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PICTURE OF THE MONTH

Gardiner Johnson, Lambda '26, and Berkeley Assemblyman, welcomes Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul (left) President of the University of California as a speaker before the KRE microphone. As vice-chairman of the California Assembly Post-War Planning Committee, it was his duty to investigate post-war educational possibilities for California. Dr. Sproul spoke about the future of the Berkeley campus.

COMING SOON—
FOUNDER'S DAY ISSUE.

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When the record of the progress, the problems and the postwar needs of over two million people in the San Francisco Bay Region is finished and the book closed, one man stands out in his fight to shock the public into action. As Berkeley's Assemblyman and as a vice chairman of the State's Assembly Committee on Postwar Rehabilitation he had a heavy responsibility; he knew the reality and the urgency of the postwar problem. He transformed figures into the problems of living people, he brought them to life. Gardiner Johnson, Lambda '26, was this Berkeley Assemblyman; it was Gardiner Johnson who made facts live; it was Gardiner Johnson who played such a significant part in the postwar planning of the San Francisco Bay area. The future life of that region owes something to the far-seeing eye of our distinguished assemblyman from Berkeley.

Brther Johnson's career has been brilliant from the beginning. His record in California schools was a brilliant one, his scholastic achievements while in the University of California were many, Lambda was never worried about his scholastic standing. After his graduation in 1926 he went on to receive his J.D. degree from the University of California School of Jurisprudence at Boalt Hall in 1928. In the same year he be-

Former Assemblyman From Berkeley

Lambda Boasts Of Outstanding Legislator, Gardiner Johnson, '26

came a member of the State Bar of California.

Elected to the assembly in 1934 from the Berkeley district, he assumed an

HOUSE RESOLUTION NO. 58

Relative to commending Gardiner Johnson for his service as a Member of the California Legislature.

In the councils of men there are always those who win some distinguished recognition, a niche of their own, a special place in the regard and affections of those with whom they are associated. There are such among us in this Assembly: men whose places can never be wholly taken by another. Such a one of our number has announced that he will not again be a candidate for election to this Assembly. When he takes leave of us, we shall want to shake his hand and bid him Godspeed; but before we say goodbye to him, let us record briefly in the proceedings of this House those things we know of Gardiner Johnson which have made him an outstanding Member of this Assembly and warmly held in the affections of his colleagues.

Still a very young man, he was first elected to this Assembly in 1934, and has been five times re-elected. At all times in command of himself, considerate and helpful, he has, as a member of this House, contributed greatly to our deliberations by his alertness, his energy, and the quality of his debate . . . therefore, be it

Resolved by the Assembly of the State of California, That the Members of this Assembly, by this resolution, congratulate our colleague, Gardiner Johnson, upon his achievements as a Member of this Assembly; we commend him for his service to this body and to the State of California; we express to him our reluctance to see him relinquish his place in this Assembly; and convey to him our heartfelt good wishes in the years to come.

active part immediately and worked diligently on innumerable committees. In 1940 he served as Speaker pro tempore for the five special sessions held that year. He was an ardent advocate in the cause of education, and in humanitarian legislation in many fields.

He was a member of the California Commission on Interstate Cooperation and brought his knowledge to the fore in considering the legislative problems and policies of other states. As a member of the Drafting Committee of the Council of State Governments he made

lasting contributions in the field of Federal-State cooperation in legislation.

His retirement from active public service in the Assembly last year was a loss to the state, but he still maintains his law office at 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco. One as active as Gardiner Johnson cannot retire entirely from public life; his statesman-like qualities ought to be recognized and rewarded.

Kappa Delta Rho salutes Gardiner as the "KAPPA DELTA OF THE MONTH." May he add to his achievements.

POSTWAR PLANNING CONFERENCE

Gardiner Johnson, Lambda '26, leans over the shoulder of C. H. Purcell, Director of Public Works and Chairman of the California State Reconstruction and Reemployment Commission, at a conference meeting. A large map of the San Francisco Bay area can be seen on the wall in the background.





CARL SEABERGH IN HIS FROSTED FOODS STORE

Carl very often takes time out to check the condition of his cabinets or the volume of his stock. Mrs. Seabergh (in the foreground) is an interested spectator since she takes an active part in the business.

Pioneer in Frozen Foods

FIRST FROSTED FOODS STORE IN COUNTRY OPENED BY CARL SEABERGH, DELTA '23

Pioneering in the field of frozen foods, Carl Seabergh can be found these days buried under the many details of expansion that Frostar Foods, Inc., have mapped out for the post-war trade. With a newly opened wholesale warehouse now operating almost to capacity, his interests are now in the wholesale as well as the retail market of this new type of business.

Carl (Delta '23) has the distinction of being the first man to open a store selling exclusively frozen food products. A former member of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency, he started the first Frostar Foods store in White Plains, N. Y., in 1940. With the thought

in mind that he would provide not only the food but the place to store it, he has sold some freezers, too, but lack of supplies during the war curtailed that end of the business and put the emphasis on the sale of food. With rationing removed from frozen foods seventeen months before it was taken off canned goods a tremendous surge in sales of frozen fruits and vegetables took place. Many people who had considered it a fad discovered that frozen foods offered many advantages over those packaged in other ways, and when the war was over they continued to buy their foods frozen.

If you drop in to see Carl he will tell you that the growth of Frostar was no mistake, for behind it was much hard work. As supplies increased, more and more firms brought out new brands, with the result that some kind of test-

ing bureau had to be set up. Carl and his wife do just that in Frostar, carefully screening every new brand and comparing it with every other. As a result, he will proudly display to your bulging eyes the reddest strawberries or the greenest spinach. Now he is carefully testing cooked frozen foods, for in that field lies some of the glamour of the future of the frozen foods industry. A frozen pie, bought at Frostar, can be taken from the oven freshly baked for refreshments following an evening of bridge or gin rummy.

Determined to get some of the \$2 billion volume that *Fortune* magazine of August 1946 predicted for the frosted foods industry, Carl has branched out since opening his original store in White Plains. Frostar now boasts of frozen food centers in New Rochelle and Bronxville, N. Y., Danbury, Conn., and a second one in White Plains. Not only has Carl been a pioneer in opening up the first frozen food center in the country but it appears that he is well on his way towards a chain store business in his line.

Modest about his accomplishments in

a new business, Carl graciously piloted your **QUILL AND SCROLL** editor around a spotless new plant which will house the wholesale end of the business. Equipped for the indefinite storage of frozen foods, the wholesale company will enable the Frostar Food Center to cater to the small wholesale trade that has opened up in 40,000 food stores of the country. Not only will the new wholesale center allow for the storage of quick moving items for a short period of time, but will have enough space to make for economical seasonal buying.

Carl Seabergh represents the pioneer in business, but he has always been a loyal booster of KDR, taking time off from the increasing responsibilities of Frostar, Inc., to attend a New York alumni dinner, or a Delta get-together. His abilities are many, his talents are varied, and Kappa Delta Rho is proud of them every one.

Walch, A '13, A Teacher Since His Graduation

Roy H. Walch, A '13, has been a teacher for a long time, ever since his graduation, with the exception of a year that he spent in France with the U. S. Army in World War I.

In 1913 he became principal of the high school at Alton, N. H. In 1917 he went to Swampscott (Mass.) High School as the sub-master and left there in 1922 to teach at Crosby High School, Waterbury, Conn. Since January 1945 he has been guidance director of Crosby High, and Director of Audio-visual Education for the city. This year marks the completion of his 33rd year in public education.

Married in 1918, he has two sons, both members of Alpha chapter. Harold graduated in 1943 and Raymond in 1946.

Brother Walch received his A.M. from Columbia in 1925 and his Ed. M. from Harvard in 1932.

ATTENDS REUNION IN N. Y.

Dr. Frederick Crumb, Gamma '30, attended the 51st reunion of Potsdam (N. Y.) State Teachers College Alumni in the Metropolitan area in the Hotel McAlpin, New York, on March 22. As president of the college he was one of the honored guests.



CARL A. SEABERGH, DELTA '23
and Mrs. Seabergh in front of the
Frostar price list.

Mayor of Kalamazoo Is Mu '28

Henry Ford, Jr. Elected to Mayoralty in 1945

Comedians may joke about Kalamazoo; perhaps that's how the name gets around. If the name didn't get around perhaps we might be without a good story about the mayor, for he receives hundreds of letters from people in foreign countries requesting help and asking for pen friends. Many of them the mayor answers personally, taking time from his busy municipal life and his equally busy law practice.

Since election day 1945 Kappa Delta Rho boasts of a mayor, Henry Ford, Jr., MU '28, who added one more name to the list of distinguished personages of Kalamazoo. That his city is distinguished by being debt-free since 1937 is overshadowed by the fact that it is the only city of its size in the U. S. to be so distinguished. Henry claims no part of the credit except the fact that he pays his taxes.

As mayor he leads a busy life, but his extra-curricular activities have increased since he attended the University of Michigan. Besides being an active

MAYOR OF KALAMAZOO ANSWERING PEN FRIENDS

Henry Ford, Jr., answering some of the many hundreds of letters from pen pals in foreign countries. He is pictured with his secretary, Mrs. Paul Knight, in the office of the Mayor, taking care of the requests that pour into his office. He reports that he always passes the letters on to persons who can comply with the requests. (Picture—Courtesy of the Kalamazoo Gazette.)



member of the First Methodist Church of Kalamazoo, he belongs to the Rotary Club, the International Torch Club and the University of Michigan Club. He also is a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the Kalamazoo County Cancer Society and Michigan State and American Bar Associations. Formerly he was active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Young Republican Club, the Kalamazoo County Health Committee, the Community Chest and so on ad infinitum.

His rise in public life was rapid and sure. Having opened the law firm of Frost and Ford upon his graduation from law school in 1932, he was elected Kalamazoo County Circuit Court Commissioner November 1934, and re-elected for 4 more 2-year terms, relinquishing the office on December 31, 1944. Kalamazoo County Republican Chairman from 1943-45, he was elected mayor on November 6, 1945. Since then his "fan" mail has been heavy but he sees that every piece of it is answered. **QUILL AND SCROLL** is on his list of pen pals.

His family living at 2326 S. Rose Street consists of his wife, the former Mildred E. Wotring (Western Michigan College) and two children, Nancy Louise, age 12 next October, and Henry Ford IV, who will be 8 next July.

Henry is proud of his city, proud of its population of 60,000 with a metropolitan area population of 80,000. He is proud that it is debt-free since 1937 and he intends to keep it that way.

New York General Agent

RHO ALUMNI, ROS CORWIN, WINS PROMOTION WITH NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL

Roswell W. Corwin, P '25, has been appointed general agent in charge of the New York agency of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, with offices at 150 Broadway. His new appointment became effective March 1.

Ros, a New England Mutual associate for the past 15 years and manager of the New York City agency since 1945, has been active in the affairs of Rho since his graduation in 1925. His interest and advice have helped to keep Rho near the top in activities and scholarship.



ROSWELL W. CORWIN, P '25

He entered the life insurance business immediately following his graduation from Lafayette. Three years later he was made agency supervisor.

He holds a certificate in Life Insurance Agency management from the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters and is a member of the Life Underwriters' Association and the Life Supervisors' Association.

Besides KDR he is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary undergraduate educational fraternity. He has earned the Chartered Life Underwriters designation.

How little do my countrymen know what precious blessings they are in possession of and which no other people on earth enjoy.—Thomas Jefferson.



An official member of the New York State Department since 1935, Brother Rogers was instrumental in initiating several new programs in his native state of New York. He began as director of a special program for the control of pneumonia but his administration saw the beginning of several significant developments.

That the program he started the year before was bearing fruit was demonstrated in 1936 when the New York state legislature without solicitation approved a generous appropriation for the pneumonia program. The distribution of Type I antipneumonia serum almost doubled, there was a marked increase in the use of the serum, and public interest grew in the control of pneumonia mainly because of a drive made to educate the public through lectures and pamphlets. Dr. Rogers himself initiated extensive field studies as a first step in a search for preventive measures based on a scientific and practical basis. Decisions reached became of nationwide importance since they were related to the acceptance and use of sulfapyridine and subsequent chemical therapeutic agents.

As assistant commissioner for medi-

New Dean at University of California

DR. EDWARD S. ROGERS, DELTA '27, ASSUMES POST AT NEWLY-FORMED SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

In January the recently established School of Public Health at the University of California in Berkeley acquired a new Dean and Professor of Public Health and Medical Administration. That the new Dean assumes his position on the campus of Lambda chapter is a coincidence, for the New York State Department of Health was the loser when Dr. Edward S. Rogers, Delta '27, changed his residence from New York to California.

cal administration of New York since 1941, Brother Rogers has been responsible for the supervision, integration, and development of medical rehabilitation, maternal and child health, nutrition, dental, and emergency maternity and infant care, and since 1945, the state's cardiac program.

During the past several years Dr. Rogers has been in the van in public medical circles in New York state. The Office of Medical Administration completed a survey of upstate New York on the needs of physicians for blood and blood derivatives. He was instrumental in securing the passage of a legislative act enabling the State Department of Health to undertake a program to make these products available throughout the state to patients needing them. He also inaugurated a program for medical-social service consultation which has

stimulated public health nurses to be aware of social and emotional problems of the people they visit, and to aid them in getting assistance from the proper community workers.

After his graduation from Colgate and Delta chapter in 1927 Ed Rogers' rise was steady and rapid. He graduated from Harvard University Medical School, and holds the degree of Master of Public Health from Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. After service at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, and at the Hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York, he began private practice in Boston, finding time to engage in research work and teach at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

His service in New York state also took him into the realm of the fourth estate for he was associate editor of the New York State Journal of Medicine, and the author of many scientific articles on public health administration. He has also been guest lecturer at many universities and institutes throughout the country.

Before assuming his new duties as Dean of the University of California School of Public Health Dr. Rogers spent several weeks visiting a number of the outstanding schools of public health, and studying programs of pub-

lic health and medical care both in this country and Canada.

Brother Rogers is a consultant or member of technical and advisory committees of numerous official agencies and voluntary organizations, including the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, the Federal Security Agency, the New York City Department of Health, the Medical Society of the State of New York, the American Public Health Association and the National Safety Council.

Besides Kappa Delta Rho, Ed is a member of Theta Kappa Psi, professional fraternity. He is a member of Delta Omega Society (Honorary—Public Health), and of the Boylston Society (Harvard Honorary Medical Society).

Brother Rogers was married to Lucinda A. Sutton of Cleveland, Ohio, in 1932. They have three children, Richard Crosby, Jane Sutton, and Elizabeth Page.

Dr. Rogers has a record that attains greater length as time goes on. As a physician, scientist, public health administrator, and educator, he stands at the top. The University of California has secured a man of outstanding achievements to be the Dean of their new School of Public Health. With his ability at their command it ought to become the best in the country.

Engineering Manager

IOTA GRADUATE, FRANK BAKER, MANAGES TRANSFORMER DIVISION IN WESTINGHOUSE PLANT

If you see small specialty transformers, including radio and electronic transformers for such use as electronic motor control, television receiving sets, induction heating equipment, commercial broadcast equipment, marked Westinghouse, Sharon Transformer Division, you are probably using some produced under the engineering management of Frank E. Baker, I '25. In charge of this department since January 1, 1946, he has the responsibility for the design and manufacture of radio and

radar and other specialty transformers for commercial products.

Graduating as an electrical engineer from Bucknell, he went to work with Westinghouse and spent his first year as a graduate student in Pittsburgh. After short periods in different plants of the company he was soon assigned to the Sharon plant as an engineer. In 1941 he was made section engineer of the Distribution Transformer Division and remained in this position throughout the war. Included in the wartime achievements of Baker's section was the adaptation of a new insulating resin, FOSTERITE, to small radio and radar transformers to attain maximum moisture resistance without the use of sealed cases.

Frank now lives at 1415 Heinz Ave., Sharon, Pa., with his wife, the former Beatrice Dickson, and their two children.



KDR Rancher Leads a Busy Life

Bill Marshall, Sigma '37, Rides The Range

"Whoopie ti yi yo, git along, little dogies."

That's what Bill Marshall sings these days as he rides the range trying to hold those 600 Herefords of his in bounds, and when he gets that deep voice of his ringing across the open spaces, Klamath Falls yells for help. He has plenty of space nowadays, too, with 10,000 acres to care for, and the echo is not likely to come back too soon or too often.

William F. Marshall, otherwise known as Bill is in his element on the range. He rides gracefully, anything from a pony to a model A, and manages to keep the ranch under control at all times, except, of course, when the aforementioned 600 are on the loose. Even then he succeeds in keeping his temper, a trait which he picked up as Consul of Sigma years ago.

Cattle ranches come natural to Bill for he was born on one on July 6, 1914. In the usual succession he attended the public schools of Klamath County, Hen-eley Union High School, the Southern Oregon College of Education in Ashland, and finally Oregon State. In 1937 he left Corvallis with a degree in agriculture, with majors in farm crops and animal husbandry. This no doubt influenced his later career.

His career as a Kappa Delt had already reached a lofty climax. From his initiation on February 15, 1935 until he graduated he was active in the affairs of Sigma. Ponies were his first love and so he spent some of his leisure time at polo, but he got down off his high horse often enough to keep his chapter in the running in intramural sports. Every team Sigma sported that year contained the name Marshall, with Bill being selected on the all-school intramural football team, an honor which was the highlight of his athletic career.

But athletics of the intramural variety only egged him on to greater heights. In the spring of 1936 he became Consul, serving his chapter for three terms, until the winter of 1937. He admits that he

was never an outstanding scholar but he did make Alpha Zeta, national professional fraternity in agriculture. In his senior year he was also president of the Ag Club and was on the editorial staff of the Agricultural Journal of Oregon State for two years. His life was a busy one as an undergraduate.

The U. S. Forest Service claimed his services upon graduation and for them he covered the southeastern part of the state in everything but a covered wagon. As Agricultural Agent for the AAA, he covered Gilliam County until November 1943 when he entered the Army After 2½ years in the service with overseas duty in the South Pacific he was discharged on April 15, 1946 and opened up a business of his own.

He has one wise word for those who would be successful in business, "Marry your secretary." He doesn't give advice without taking it either, because in May 1940 he married Ruth Myers, his secretary, of Condon, Ore. Much of his business efficiency he attributes to his wife Ruth, but if we're not mistaken, Bill has a little of his own. His record proves that.

Essential characteristics of a gentleman: The will to put himself in the place of others; the horror of forcing others into positions from which he would himself recoil; the power to do what seems to him to be right, without considering what others may say or think.—John Galsworthy.

DEAN CARMICHAEL TO RETIRE SOON

Dean Robert D. Carmichael, H Honorary, plans to retire as Dean of the University of Illinois Graduate School some time before August 31 of this year after 12 years in his present position. He has been at Illinois since 1915 when he came there as assistant professor of mathematics.

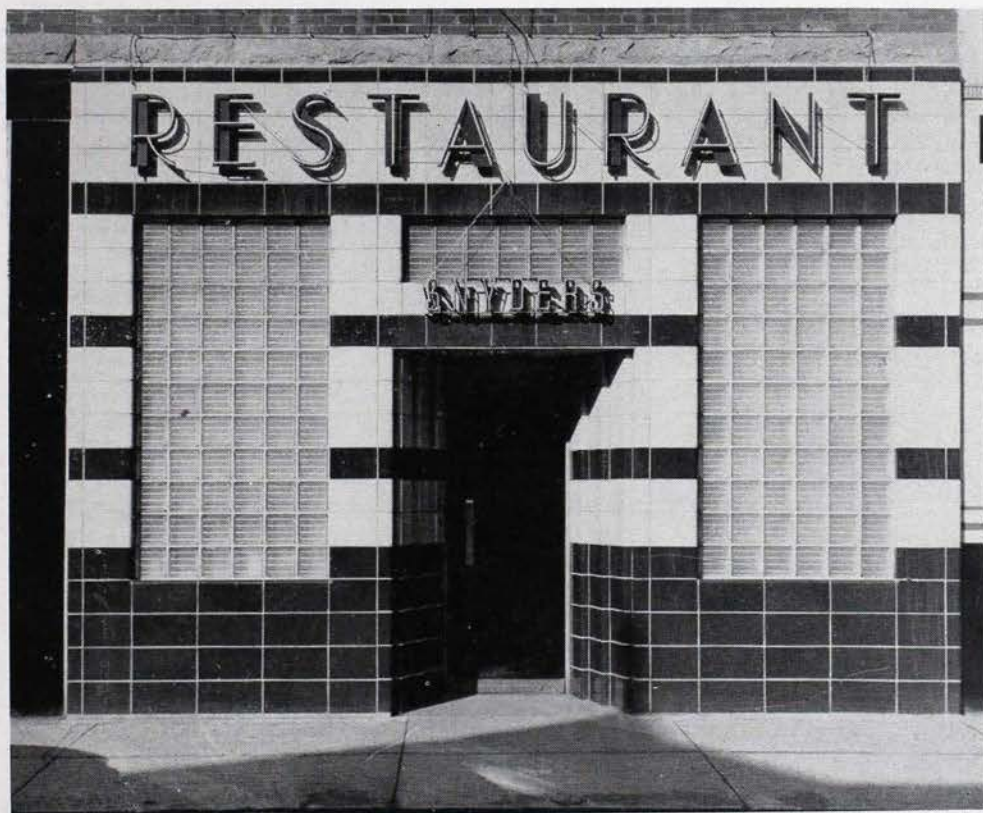
Dean Carmichael has achieved a reputation as one of the outstanding mathematicians of the United States. He is one of the few men who understand the Einstein theory of relativity, which has been described as the science that treats of "the whereness of the when and the whenness of the where."

He has written many articles on educational subjects, many of them in his field of mathematics but also in other fields. His writing has long been considered an example of excellent diction and construction, an accomplishment that has no doubt influenced Dean Carmichael's decision to devote much time to writing after retiring.

Dean Carmichael graduated from Lineville College in Alabama and took his Ph.D. at Princeton. Besides serving at Illinois he has taught at Alabama Presbyterian College, at Princeton and at Indiana U. He is the father of four graduates of the University of Illinois, one son, Gersham N., being a member of Kappa Delta Rho's Eta chapter, class of 1926.

WHERE EPSILON'S BANQUETS ARE HELD

Alton Snyder's famous restaurant in Franklin, Indiana, where the elite meet to eat. Brother Snyder is on the Board of Directors.



Alumni Achievements

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. — Dr. Frederick S. Kinder, B '33, is back in private practice again after a stint at Keesler Field, Miss. He is also associated with Dr. Joseph Howard, has succeeded in buying a house, and Mrs. Kinder reports that Christopher, aged three, keeps her quite busy these days.

HAMDEN, CONN.—Paul A. Munson, I '42, is now making a name for himself with Eastern Airlines after serving overseas with the Ordnance Department. His address: 56 Swarthmore Street.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Rev. C. Irving Carpenter, I '27, is now chief chaplain of the USAAF. His rank is Colonel, and his office is in the Pentagon Building. Brother Carpenter served overseas during the war.

ILLINOIS

WINNETKA, ILL. — Dr. Paul W. Greeley, H '23, is making quite a name for himself in plastic surgery. Since returning from service in the Navy he has resumed practice in Chicago. His activities include: Associate Professor of Surgery (Chief of Division of Plastic Surgery), University of Illinois College of Medicine; Senior Attending Plastic Surgeon, University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospitals and St. Luke's Hospital; Senior Consultant in Plastic Surgery to Veterans Administration Hospital at Hines, Ill., and U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes; Reserve Consultant in Plastic Surgery to Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

His one son, Paul III, is a junior at New Trier High School in Winnetka. His home address: 545 Oak St., Winnetka.

INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Claude Rich, N '29, is still Sales Director of the Union Title Company of this city. His residence is at 5859 Haverford Avenue.

JAPAN

JAPAN—Robert V. Dexter, H '43, is now a first lieutenant stationed at the Kafoshima Military Government Team, APO 929, c/o PM., San Francisco. His wife and son joined him in January for a two-year stay in Kafoshima, Kyushu.

JAPAN—John Strollo, P '43, formerly of 356 Sanford Ave., Hillside, N. J., is now stationed in Japan until August of this year. He is now a first lieutenant but expects his captaincy soon.

MARYLAND

CAMBRIDGE, MD.—“Woody” Woodward, Delta '36, reports that mail is just beginning to catch up to him. After wandering around Europe for nineteen months with the Third Infantry Division he returned to his old position as store manager for W. T. Grant Company in Norristown, Pa. Last July he was transferred to the unit in this city, with his home at 44 Rice Street.

MIDDLE RIVER, MD.—Arthur Weinschenk, P '32, now resides at 800 Wilson Point Road with his family, including daughter aged 2. He is with the Glenn L. Martin Company in the tool and job design department.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON, MASS. — Les W. Ingalls, A '41, former executive secretary, has changed his address to Gallatin D-44, Harvard Business School.

FALL RIVER, MASS.—The Rev. Finley Keech, I '32, was principal speaker at a Bucknell Vesper service last year. His son Herbert is now attending Bucknell.

NEW JERSEY

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—George Seebor III, Delta, is now a member of the fourth estate with the Asbury Park Press.

From Near and Far

CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES — James G. Jobes, M '29, returned to his position as Deputy Chief of the Engineering Division of United States Engineer Office, this city, last April after four years in the Army. Two and a half of these years were spent overseas in the ESO as Asst. G-4 of the First Army and later as battalion commander of an Engineer battalion attached to the First Army, where he reached the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

His best wishes are climaxed by the hope that MU will soon be on the active list again. Jim's home address is 3359 S. Sycamore Avenue.

NEW YORK

FLUSHING, N. Y.—Charles W. Lafin, Jr., Delta, '35, of 48-15 196th Place, is at present head of the academic department of the newly formed New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences in New York City.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Henry J. Groen, Gamma '38, faculty adviser to Kappa from 1940-46, is now in the German department at Syracuse University. He has contacted Jim Campbell, Gamma '38, and Jack Deno, Gamma '37, about setting up a Syracuse alumni group. Plans are proceeding satisfactorily.

UTICA, N. Y.—Jim Campbell, Gamma '38, is now a commercial teacher in Utica Free Academy.

PENNSYLVANIA

HERNDON, PA.—John B. Boyer, I '08, is now assistant superintendent of schools of Northumberland County.

LANCASTER, PA.—For your requirements in culvert pipe, road drags and scrapers, road graders, grader blades, power shovels and cranes, snow plows, sewer castings and allied supplies see Leo P. Russell, Zeta, '41. (Plug—courtesy of QUILL AND SCROLL.) Leo, before service with the Navy, was with the Lukens Steel Company of

Coatesville and the Russell Supply Company of Pittsburgh, now he's selling his own Municipal Supplies.

MILTON, PA.—Charles T. Lontz, I '28, is now principal of Continuation School here.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Jack F. Conrad, I '36, would like to hear from any Iota men living in his corner of the state. He writes that he is a conduit engineer with the Philadelphia Electric Company, with his office on the 21st floor of the Edison Building. His home at 2743 Pheasant Drive, Philadelphia 36, houses three small boys who may become KDR's in the 1960's.

(Editor's note: How about Jack King, '42, of 1022 Clinton Street?)

SCRANTON, PA.—Bob Payne, I '30, is now district manager of the State Farm Insurance Company.

SUNBURY, PA.—Charles Fryling, I '13, owner of the Fryling Stationery Company, is now assisted in his business by his son, Glenn, I '42.

TAMAQUA, PA.—Bill Griffiths, I '42, is burning up the datelines now as a member of the reportorial staff of the Tamaqua Courier.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA. — Edward B. Knight, I '34, can now supply you with uppers and lowers again after a stint as major in the Pacific theater. For his office consult the classified directory.

RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Winthrop Pierrel, A '41, has been located at 326 Lloyd Ave., after being on the "lost" list for a while. Welcome back, Win.

TEXAS

EL PASO, TEXAS—Capt. L. C. Miller, N '31, is now located at 720 Upton Ave., Apt. 2, after being transferred from Indianapolis.

KANSAS

PITTSBURGH, Kansas — Theodore M. Sperry, O '29, is now assistant professor of biology at Kansas State Teachers' College, where he hopes to remain more or less stabilized for a time.

His work since June 1941 has been varied and far from monotonous. Let him tell it in his own words.

"I shall go back to June 6, 1941, on which date I ceased work for the National Park Service as an ecologist on the University of Wisconsin Arboretium and started work for the U. S. Army as a private in the infantry at \$21 per month, courtesy of Draft Board #4 (bless 'em).

"After kicking around a few months of basic at Mineral Wells, Texas, I was finally transferred to the AAF via Camp Grant and Jefferson Barracks, Mo., ending up in the Weather School at Chanute Field. After 11 months of service, I finally made PFC.

"To make a long story short, I went to England as a Weather Officer, having had in the meantime 39 addresses in 36 months. There I served as forecaster

and Staff Weather Officer for 20 months. I was released after 4½ years of service and spent a semester at the University of Wisconsin on refresher training."

He has been in his new position since June 1946.

CHINA

SHANGHAI, CHINA — Steve Kusak, Gamma '41, is still with the CNAC but expects to return to the states this spring.

Perry H. Lewis, Eta '30, of the law offices of Millett, Lewis & Ross, Chicago, reports that at the last regular monthly meeting of the Chicago Alumni Association \$26 in alumni dues was collected from those attending.

The Chicago Alumni Association held its first post-war Christmas dance in the Flamingo Room of the Bismarck Hotel on Friday night, December 27. A floor show was held before the dance started about 9:30 P. M. Perry H. Lewis was in charge of reservations.

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The office machines were badly damaged in transferring them from Indianapolis to the East when the office was moved. One, the addressing machine, of ancient vintage, has been replaced with a modern speed machine that will facilitate the mailing of the ever-increasing number of QUILL AND SCROLL subscriptions. Others, including the typewriter, need constant servicing to keep them in order.

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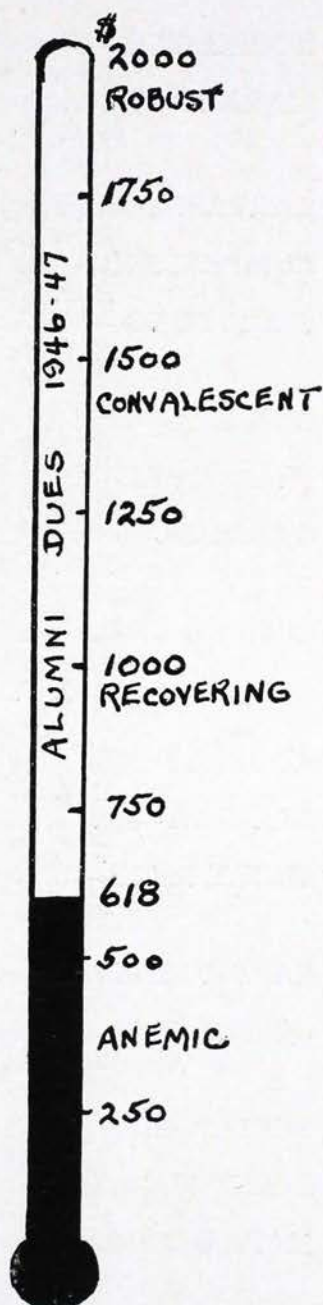
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Rev. George Booth Owen, Alpha '33, pastor.

INDIANA

ROCHESTER—First Baptist, Tenth and Main.
Rev. Harry J. Bailey, Epsilon '21, pastor.

MARION—Veterans Administration Hospital.
Rev. Lloyd W. Clewell, Pi '28, chaplain.

MARYLAND

CHEVERLY—Cheverly Community, Evangelical, 2700 Cheverly Ave.
Rev. Roy H. Stetler, Jr., Rho '36, minister.

CUMBERLAND—St. John's Lutheran, 4th and Arch Streets.
Rev. Donald F. Brake, Pi '28, pastor.

FROSTBURG—St. Paul's Lutheran.
Rev. Justus H. Liesmann, Pi '30, pastor.

MASSACHUSETTS

CHELSEA—First Congregational, County Road
Rev. Edward S. Hickcox, Alpha '26, pastor.

FALL RIVER—First Baptist, 178 Pine Street.
Rev. Finley Keech, Iota '22, pastor.

GARDNER—First Congregational, 5 Central Street.
Rev. Baldwin W. Callahan, Delta '21, pastor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONEND—Religious Education, Congregational of N. H., 85 N. State Street.
Rev. J. Albert Clark, Beta '28, director.

NEW JERSEY

RUTHERFORD—Grace Episcopal, Wood Street and Passaic Ave.
Rev. Knud A. Larsen, Eta '30, rector.

SEA GIRT—St. Uriel the Archangel, Episcopal.
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SHORT HILLS—Christ Episcopal, Forest Drive and Highland Ave.
Rev. Herbert H. Cooper, Rho '32, rector.

NEW YORK

EAST ROCHESTER—First Presbyterian, 109 East Ave.
Rev. Carlos G. Fuller, Delta '20, pastor.

QUEENS VILLAGE—St. Joseph's Episcopal, 217th Lane at 100th Av.
Rev. Harold F. Lemoine, Xi '32, rector.

PENNSYLVANIA

BERLIN—Holy Trinity Lutheran, Main Street.
Rev. Robert S. Nagle, Pi '35, pastor.

FERNDAL—St. Luke's Lutheran.
Rev. Roland M. Banes, Pi '30, pastor.

HARRISBURG—Augsburg Lutheran
Rev. Richard B. Martin, Pi '31, pastor.



Clergyman and lawyer, the Rev. Stanley H. McGilliard, Mu '32, is now pastor of the Centerville, Ohio, Methodist Church. Graduating from the University of Michigan in 1932, he received his LL.B. degree from University of Cincinnati in 1935. Until 1938 he operated his own law office in Hamilton, Ohio. He received the degree of B.D. from Drew University in 1941 and has served pastorates in Cincinnati (1941-44) and Centerville. In 1943 he received the highest ordination of The Methodist Church, that of ELDER.

He married Miss Mildred I. McCormick of Hamilton, Ohio, in 1938. They have two sons, George Stanley and Paul Douglas, aged 5 and 3 respectively.

PENNSYLVANIA (Cont.)

JOHNSTOWN—Christ Lutheran, Elknud Lane.

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TROY—First Congregational Christian.

Rev. Arthur C. Decker, Pi '27, pastor.



Another milestone in the history of KDR has been reached. With the publication of a Manual, pledges will now have an authentic handbook to supplement their training as chapter pledges. Its use ought to facilitate and enhance their knowledge of the fraternity they have chosen.

The Manual has been written by men of many years experience in the doctrines of KDR. They have watched the growth of a fraternity that means much to them. They have passed on the torch to those who are growing up in an organization that can mean much or little. Their zeal ought to catch on; it ought to result in the highest type of KDR man, one who can carry on with the highest integrity and honor.

Kappa Delta Rho has never been noted for concentrating on pledges who were preparing for any particular profession; rather has she tried to strike a happy medium in pledging a representative group. This achievement issue proves our point in that it shows that high achievement has been attained in almost every walk of life.

We are indeed happy to present some of the members who have advanced far; we cannot present every member who is aiding in making this world a better place to live in. Their numbers are legion and we are proud of what they are doing and look forward to what they will do. The achievements of tomorrow are the dreams of today.

Almost daily at least one complaint pours into your editorial office running something like this: "Why in heck don't I get my QUILL AND SCROLL?" The answer is quite simple.

Almost every issue of your magazine carries a plea for correct addresses. Some of them have been lost, some have been changed during the war, and some of them are just failure to notify us of any change.

We don't get angry at your notes, instead we welcome them because we get your correct address. We don't care what names or epithets you hurl at us as long as you give us your correct mailing address. The next QUILL AND SCROLL will be there, in rain or snow, or sleet or just plain fair weather.

Warm weather is on its way. Let's see that KDR thermometer hit the top with such force that it will spill over right on to the next page. Your alumni dues can do it. Sit down NOW and mail them in.

Chapter Achievements

Alpha Waxes With Varnish

By DAVE OTIS

A year ago fifteen returning KDR's met for the first time in one of the classrooms on the hill to discuss plans for reactivating the chapter. Today Alpha members, pledges, and house privileges add up to a total of fifty-one, and the house is a going concern once again. In one year chapter membership has more than tripled itself and the KDR's have emerged as one of the outstanding houses at Middlebury. Guiding the destinies of the chapter during this most critical year was Bill Neale, our Worthy Consul, and Alpha chapter's "Man of the Year." More than anybody else, it was he who led the way to the renewing of the chapter's life on the basis of a new post-war approach, while still maintaining the continuity of KDR tradition.

Following recent house elections, Art Kelley takes over as the new W. C.; Eddie Adams continues as Senior Tribune; Frank Foster becomes Junior Tribune; Dan Baker, Praetor; Paul Barnes, Proprietor; Charlie Puksta, Pontifex; Dave Rowell, Centurion; Fletcher Gustafson, Custodian; John d'Aquilla, Social Chairman; and Dan Baker, Secretary.

Completing the renovation of the house for the winter, the building committee saw a new oil burner installed in the furnace last week. The building fund has now shrunk to a few hundred dollars which is earmarked for use in painting the exterior of the house next spring.

Last week the members and new pledges joined in giving the house a thorough cleaning, which it had needed for some time. In their youthful enthusiasm, the men who had been assigned the task of waxing the floors of the dining room and the living room took a can of varnish for floor wax and proceeded to varnish the floors generously. It wasn't until the dining room and half the living room had been covered with varnish that somebody discovered the error. For the succeeding three days the KDR's dined in the kitchen, walking around the outside of the house and entering the back door to do so.

Alpha chapter has continued active in intramural sports during the past semester and looks forward to renewed competition in the ensuing one. In the varsity sports picture, Jimmy Beck represents the chapter on the basketball squad, Gus Gustafson and Rog Casavant and Pledge Ed Williams are out for hockey, while Frank Williams, also a pledge, is a member of the ski team.

With Dick Fulton ably sparking the rushing campaign, which continued from the opening of college in the fall to a week before Christmas, Alpha chapter added a host of new names to her rolls. Since the last report the chapter has initiated John d'Aquilla and John Zukowski into the brotherhood.

New pledges include: Donald Baker, James Beach, Herbert Beenhouwer, Anthony Fraeoli, Thomas Fraeoli, Richard Hoffman, Donald Maddock, Joseph McKensie, William Morrissey, Frank Murray, Ed Price, Robert Rauner, John Roddy, David Shaw, Ferdinand Vetare, and Edward Williams. New house privileges include: Ronald Butterfield, Philip Hoffmire, John Le Baron, and Paul Okarski.

Gamma Plans Busy Year

By RAY McNAMARA

Gamma again led the way on the State College campus when the chapter was officially reorganized at a meeting held last September. We thus became the first fraternity in the college to reorganize. Officers elected to serve for the coming year were:

Consul	Curt Pfaff
Senior Tribune	Dick Beach
Proprietor	Ray McNamara
Quaestor	Glen DeLong
Athletic Director	Al Stone

Due to depleted membership ranks at that time it was deemed inadvisable to elect a full slate of officers.

Once reorganized, rushing for Gamma got underway with a bang. Among other things a rush banquet was held, the highlight of which was a very entertaining talk by Brother Edwin Van Kleeck, National Vice-president.

As a result of the untiring efforts of all the actives 21 men were recently pledged to Gamma. This gives us a total membership of 41—17 brothers and 24 pledges.

Representing Gamma on the varsity basketball team is "Bolo" Maraland and Basil Karpiak. "Bolo" is one of the team's more dependable and experienced players, this being his third year on the squad. Karpiak, a freshman, is the youngest man on the squad and shows great promise. Don Hoyt is one of the stars of the JV quintet which is coached by Brother Paul Merritt.

Gamma's intramural team has managed to break even in its first two games. Harry Baden and "Zombie" Privett were high scorers. It is expected that by the time the season ends Gamma will be high up in the standings.

Little ol' Dan Cupid had a rather busy time over Christmas vacation. Russ Blythe was married to Jeanne Offhouse and three other brothers became engaged, Harry Baden, Ed Holstein and Curtis Pfaff. Of the 17 brothers in Gamma 9 are now married and three are engaged, quite a testimonial to the romantic activities of Gamma.

Pledges of Gamma:

Robertson Baker
Bill Baldwin
Bob Bennett
Don Bergin
Bill Blasberg
Bob Eaton
Don Hoyt
Basil Karpiak
Merv McClintock
Emory Osborne
Bob Peters

Jack Brophy
Don Dickinson
Bob Dickinson
Hank Druschel
Bill Dumbleton
Cliff Thorne
Tom Trainor
David Vincent
Hal Weber
Phil Williams

Delta Now Has 30 In House

Since September 1946, Delta has grown by leaps and bounds. In the way of redecoration, the living room, dining room, radio room and kitchen were completely repainted. The living room furniture was redone to harmonize with the new paint scheme. One of the more important items left to consider is the heating system, which will have to be checked fairly soon.

Fourteen men from the December pledge class are now living in the house. These include: Franklin Brehmer, Red Hook, N. Y.; Leon A. Dodge, No. Edgecomb, Me.; William L. Forsberg, Patton, Pa.; Gilbert B. Ide, Rochester, N. Y.; Louis A. Jodice, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George Peter Karpovich, Springfield, Mass.;

Raymond Michael Krehel, Kingston, Pa.; William Bruce Lozier, Bellaire, L. I.; Barry Lee Maines, Haddonfield, N. J.; John McCormick, Manhattan, N. Y.; Howard E. Minthorn, Merion Station, Pa.; Robert Lewis Reich, Binghamton, N. Y.; William George Stevens, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Edward J. Tomic, Binghamton, N. Y. McCormick is now recovering from illness in New York and will be back next fall. Brehmer, on leave of absence from school, will be back this summer.



The pledge class, all G.I., came through the pledge period in good spirit. We are glad that some of the traditions of KDR are thus being kept alive. Naturally, some less important traditions have fallen by the wayside, but this is being chalked up to progress. These men were initiated March 9, appropriately enough on the 30th anniversary celebration of the founding of Delta Chapter of the Colgate Campus. An alumni gathering was held with proper ceremonies for such an auspicious occasion.

At present there are 30 brothers living in the house, a far cry from a short while back when KDR was practically non-existent on campus. Several married brothers are living outside the house. Bob Asman is planning another rushing season in May, which, if it is as successful as the last one, will fill the house to the brim. Elections for house officers will follow rushing.

Delta can look back with pride on its achievements and growth during the fall and winter. Our Consul, Bob Orlando, besides playing a fine brand of football for Colgate last fall, shone in the annual Shrine East-West game in California. Seven adventurous Deltas made quite a splash during the height of Colgate-Syracuse rivalry when they purloined the much-cherished Syracuse victory cannon. The return of the field-piece (a 600-pound Civil War relic) was negotiated with considerable difficulty after conferences with Syracuse and Colgate officials. This audacious move, besides fanning pre-game feelings to a blaze, started a tradition to last for years to come. Loving cups and a miniature cannon will hereafter be presented to the winning school after each Colgate-Syracuse game to commemorate the spirit of the rivalry.

During the Colgate Party Weekend of February 21, Delta Chapter was taken over by the ladies. Music was supplied by a four-piece band Saturday night. The party, from all indications, was a big success, and John Wezenaar, our social chairman, is planning a bigger and better one in April.

New Officers For Epsilon

By DE LOS LONZO

Things are looking up out Epsilon way as the second semester of the post-war chapter starts rolling. Already we have

nearly a half dozen pledges with the prospects of going still further.

Our first semester on campus was a real success—we started off with the proverbial bang and annexed the interfraternity softball crown, this being our fourth year in a row for the crown and our third undefeated year. This means another trophy for the mantle-piece. In the other two sports of bowling and volleyball we garnered third place to rank second in the race for the coveted Big Cup of supremacy in eleven sports.

Pledge "Big John" Drubert, who played tackle on the varsity, doubled up by punting an average of 50 yards for the



That's the horse you ought'a back Brother!!
You'll be safe puttin' \$2 on her!!

season. He was named on the third All-state team, and he is only a Frosh. Just wait till he grows up. Brother Early, a past captain in 1942, fought off a case of pneumonia which he had the day school opened and played 60 minutes of football about a month later at his old post of tackle. Looks as if the tackles are exclusively KDR. Pledge Don Kehoe held down the tailback spot, while Pledge Chuck Farkus was second-string guard.

Drubert is a center on the varsity basketball team and showing up well. Pledges Bennett and C. Walmsley are doing a fine job also.

The alumni met at the chapter house on Feb. 24 for a get-together smoker with the chapter. National Executive Secretary Ensinger visited us in January.

Epsilon wishes to extend an open invitation to all alumni in our area. Any alumni living near Franklin should contact us so they may be put on the mailing list for EPSILON EPISODES, our new chapter publication.

Officers for the new term:

Consul	Les Loomis
Senior Tribune	Jim Early
Junior Tribune	Ken Whittaker
Praetor	DeLos Lonzo
Propraetor	Lee Erbaugh
Quaestor	Gene Addington
Pontifex Maximus	Paul Ohlrogge
Centurion	Hack Houze
Custodian	Howard Keller
Social Chairman	Howard Keller
Rushing Chairman	Don Willis
Scholastic Chairman	Don Winstead

Zeta Ranks 13 Out Of 40

By WILLIAM L. BROWN, Jr.

Zeta pledged twelve men during the past semester and will probably have 45 brothers and pledges living in the house during the coming semester. Eighteen brothers will be graduating by mid-summer, but with the swarm of "farm-outs" due back on Penn State's campus this year, the slight gap should be easily made up.

The clubroom was christened in October by the returning alumni who turned out in the biggest numbers yet to stand at the new 14-foot crystal bar and toast each other in the spirit of return from the war. There was also a meeting.

Zeta entered teams in both football and basketball in intramural leagues with moderate success and regained undisputed possession of the beer-party title held for so long before the war.

After a series of mishaps the house has finally engaged a permanent cook and a house man who have so far proven eminently satisfactory. The complete redecoration and refurnishing of the house are progressing gradually and in piecemeal fashion, and it is hoped that there will be a complete renewal by the end of this year.

The average of the house scholastically has climbed in spite of the beer parties. KDR now ranks 13th among the forty-odd houses on campus with a house average of 75.5.

Zeta has been active on campus both athletically and journalistically, with members on the football, skiing, and fencing squads, and on the staffs of "Critique" and "Froth", campus humor and literary magazines.

Zeta is looking forward to a new semester of scholastic endeavor of a high type, more good fellowship than ever, and more and better beer parties.

Xmas Party Held at Theta

By PETER W. STRONG

The holiday rat race being over, most of us at Theta are busy slugging away at the last few weeks of the semester. (By the time this gets into print the faculty will have gotten in their jolts.) Following the custom of Purdue fraternities we held our annual Christmas party for homeless Lafayette children. Bob "Santa Claus" Choka presided at the tree.

Our social season is very busy. We have had three trade dances recently, the pledge dance the last of January, and the Indiana State Dance in March. Several Theta brothers attended the KDR Christmas Dance in Chicago. In January, Cec Evans, Ed Anslinger, and pledge Ralph Milligan celebrated their birthdays with a "tea."

At present our "red-hot" basketball squad is entering the interfraternity play-offs. With our own Ray Johnson, the best organized golfer on the campus, Theta's golf team placed second in the IF tournament. Representing us on the '46 football Boilermakers was Herb Hoffman, who saw heavy action at end. Herb is currently keeping in shape on the Purdue basketball squad. Brother Phil Wilson will as usual take his place on the track team, and pledge Mike Velligan, brother of Nu's Frank, is groaning for the 128 pound spot on the

wrestling team.

Literary light at the present time is "Straight-A" Young, perennial contributor to the Purdue Engineer and late steward, who would be a fine fellow if his menus were as good as his grades. To round out our list of celebrities I might mention Buck, our dog. He is Purdue's most miscellaneous, most lazy, most human, canine.

New pledges include Don and Keene Goodwin, Maury Keltch, Bill Koontz, John McLaughlin, Ralph Milligan, Aubrey Smith and Mike Velligan.

New brothers include Lou Gaston, John Ellenberger, Herb McCave, Bob Hassler, Vic Green, Jim Williams, Tom Chase, Jim Nelson, Don Doud, Rog Walker, Bob Ware, Bob Boyer, Bob Mroch, Bud Denton, Don Thompson, Gene Goeringer, Herb Hoffman, Don Knuckle, Max McKinney, Dick Plotho and Bob Brooks.

Lost to married life are Guy Gaston and Bob Brooks. On his way to Alaska as a "doggie" is Lou Gaston, pvt. CE. The hard cruel world took Uncle Tom Ulrich and Spike Ronksley at the end of last semester.

Theta was greatly heartened to hear of the excellent progress its brother chapters are making. Brother Ferd, our National Sec'y, passed the good word on to us during his recent visit.

Theta's new officers:

Consul	Don Keltch
Senior Tribune	Don Roberts
Junior Tribune	Bob Boyer
Praetor	Pete Strong
Propraetor	Warren Young
Social co-chairmen	Cec Evans and Rick Dunn
Pontifex	Bill Webster
Centurion	Jack Vierke
Athletic Manager	Jim Nelson
Treasurer	Chuck Henriksen
Asst. Treas.	Wen Steele
Steward	Jim Murray
Asst. to steward	Rog Walker
Custodian	John Ellenberger

Thetas Escape Serious Injuries in Crash

Missing death by a few seconds was the experience of Fred Martin, Theta, who dropped through the bleachers to the floor below and had just walked from under them when they crashed, killing four and injuring scores at the Purdue-Wisconsin basketball game. Two other KDR's, Bill Webster and Chuck

Henriksen, were on the stands debating whether they should follow Fred or stay and eat ice cream when the crash came. Bob Choka was starting down through when he was stopped by Rico Montenegro, who asked him to bring back a program.

An estimated 40 or 50 Thetas were in the stands cheering Purdue, while some 30-odd were at home listening to the broadcast. Almost miraculously the only injuries our boys received were bruises, except for Warren Young, propaetor, whose right leg was pinned under the 620-ton mass of twisted bleachers, and broken. He states optimistically that not the whole weight was on his leg. Dick Mattisits, pledge, came off with a broken kneecap and Ralph Milligan with a bad sprain.

KDR's, spared any critical injuries, aided the wounded, and helped to extricate those badly hurt from among the broken remains of the bleachers where just a few seconds before, 5,000 cheering basketball fans were urging Purdue on to victory. Theta is thankful that they were spared any major injuries.

MEET IOTA '47

The Bucknell Centennial Homecoming in October 1946 was of vital interest to every member of Kappa Delta Rho, for on that date a small group of actives and a somewhat larger band of alumni met in the Hotel Lewisburger for a reactivation banquet. Iota chapter had already started towards the goal of a house last summer when the alumni were contacted to ascertain their interest in perpetrating the name of KDR at Bucknell.

On September 24 a formal meeting of Iota actives was held after more than three years absence from the Bucknell campus. Three members were present, Brian Sword, Harry Powell and Bink Huff. They elected officers and waited for the fall term. With it arrived five more members and with their aid an active campaign was launched to get pledges and eventually a house.

With the aid of the alumni and three advisers on the campus, Professors Peterson, Griffiths and Stillman, enough money was raised to put a down payment on a house. Iota had not



IOTA'S NEW HOME

On February 6, Iota chapter at Bucknell moved into its new home, purchased recently following an alumni drive that began last summer. Thirteen actives are now living in the house, the first one to be bought by any deactivated group at Bucknell. Located at 120 South Sixth Street in Lewisburg, the house has a capacity of 20 to 25 men comfortably. Being about 15 years old, major repairs are no problem. Its structure will lend itself admirably to a quick conversion to fraternity life. Brothers Peterson, I'15, and Griffeth, I'23, were instrumental in the purchase, Brother Peterson taking over the second mortgage. Iota chapter, with its own house, is planning big things for Kappa Delta Rho on the Bucknell campus.

only reactivated but also found a house and bought it.

Iota 1947 introduces itself to Kappa Delta Rho all over the world in this issue. Their most successful reactivation marks another step in the program referred to in the October issue of the Bulletin.

50 Attend Iota Banquet

By AL VITRAY

With reactivation a practical and visible success Iota looks foreword to

continued efforts to strengthen the achievements of the past semester. The chapter now counts eighteen members, of which six are actives and twelve pledges. The pledges are: Jim Pflug, Pledge President; Howie Beiseigel, Al Bruner, Paul Gabriel, Roy Jackman, Art Lulay; Pete Peterson; Stan Ron-Art Lulay, Pete Peterson, Bill Schaefer, Floyd Taylor, and Bill Wolensky.

Pledges and actives have been very enthusiastic in participating in Intramural Sports. Iota's soccer team,

though failing to take the cup, fought hard and well despite the loss early in the season of Brother Harry Powell, experienced fullback, who fractured his ankle in the third game. In the bowling and volley ball tournaments the chapter has thus far made a good showing. Although basketball does not start until next semester, practice has already begun, and prospects look good.

The Homecoming Banquet on Oct. 26 was a big success, with nearly fifty alumni present. Prior to the banquet alumni saw what was undoubtedly the biggest parade in the history of Lewisburg. KDR's float, one of two hundred entered, was largely the work of the pledges, and was a real credit to their effort and ingenuity.

The drive for funds with which to purchase a house received considerable impetus from suggestions and contributions made by alumni at a meeting following the Homecoming Banquet. Although our goal has not been reached, results so far have been encouraging.

Kappa Pledge Class Now 19

By MARK MUNN

No chapter may dare hope for success without good men. Kappa now has a fine group, and knows that with the continued labors of Rushing Chairman Mark Thomas, of Akron, she will continue to pledge only the best. Last quarter (autumn) fourteen men were added to our pledge class, so that it now numbers nineteen; the rushing program for this quarter is about to begin, which should increase the size of the class to at least thirty, which, added to the number of actives, will make the entire chapter number about fifty.



But not only have rushing plans been made; teams have already been entered in different intramural sports for this quarter. And if you mention the word volleyball around here, you'll immediately be told that out of about one hundred Breek and independent teams,

Kappa Delta Rho came out second best, and almost first.

Among new actives of last quarter, we boast Alex Polli, a Cleveland boy who has his varsity "O" in golf, and is one of the top golfers of the state.

Speaking of varsity "O's", we expect John Summa to make his in wrestling this season, adding another to the growing collection around the house.

All in all, better plans are being made for the remainder of this school year than we have ever had before; and these include a big social schedule, with a full week-end surrounding Founder's Day.

May we extend a very cordial invitation to all members of Kappa Delta Rho, no matter where they are from, to drop in and see us the next time they are in Columbus.

CAL CROSBY'S

Brothers Bendorf and Pledge Newel (LAMBDA) during the obstacle race from San Francisco to the Greek Theater on the California campus the night of the Cal-Stanford bonfire rally. They serenaded people with Cal songs in pre-designated restaurants in San Francisco. P.S. They didn't win, but they had lots of fun.



Gold Rush Theme at Lambda

By CARMICHAEL and JARA

The highlight of Lambda's social semester was the Homecoming celebration the weekend of the California-Stanford game. The theme, this year of the annual Big Game Rukus held on the eve of the Cal-Stanford game was Old San Francisco. The alums were welcomed with signs requesting them to check shootin' irons, and 2250 Piedmont became the Barbary Coast for an evening. The decor was designed by Brother Carmichael and was executed by everyone who did not appear deeply engrossed in study during the preceding week. The dining room became a gambling hall with roulette and dice tables crowding the Pedro game. The 20 foot bar was backed with a mirrored and pillared back bar. The living room was an authentic dance hall complete with stage and can-can girls. There were 160 guests, many sporting gold rush costumes. We'll remember how some of the dates looked in dance-hall costumes next time we pick a dance theme. At the same time, however, we'll have to forget how some of the members looked in moustaches and bowlers.



Brother Bendorf is no woodsman and he didn't spare that tree. Consequently, Lambda had a beautiful 10 foot silver fir Christmas tree which Pete brought back from his mountain home. The tree was the center of attraction of the Christmas party and the girls decorated the tree in red with silver tinsel. A log fire and Tom and Jerry's, whipped up expertly by Mount and Jara and their dates, created the proper atmosphere for Christmas Carols and dancing.

Large caricatures and verses about each pledge by his roommates constituted the decorations for the semi-formal Pledge Dance and two weeks later the pledges reciprocated with a combination forest primeval and beer garden for a highly successful informal party.

A bit of elegance has been added to the Lambda's curbstone. In brother Houston's stocking Christmas morning was a shiny 16-cylinder Marmon sedan of vintage '31. This car has been known to get 9 miles to the gallon. It is hoped that it will counteract the effect of our current fleet of ancient Model "A"s.

The Pledges helped solve one member's parking problem when they took their sneak by putting "Barnaby" Carmichael's model A on the terrace nosing up against the front door.

Ten members and dates made the 450 mile to Los Angeles for the Cal-USC game. The highpoint of the trip was a dinner party at the Baltimore Bowl the night of the game. The week end was a big success and everyone made it back for eight o'clock classes looking the worse for wear, we must admit.

On two occasions during the semester cigars were passed out by proud fathers. Alum Stan Colbertson and Brother L. R. McKisson were both presented with bouncing baby girls. We don't think this shows much consideration for the future of the chapter but congratulations, anyway.

The semester ended with the traditional Final's Fling, a growing pre-final's institution.

LAMBDA AIDS IN FATAL FIRE

Along with all the stories of high scholastic rating, athletic prowess, and social highlights of the season comes one from the Berkeley campus in which the members of Lambda chapter played a significant and important part.

On the morning of Monday, November 4 last, at 4:30 A. M., fire was discovered in a rooming house next to the Kappa Delta Rho headquarters at 2250 Piedmont Avenue, Berkeley. A frame structure, the rooming house was soon a raging inferno. The casualties were one dead and nine injured, most of the latter because they had to jump from windows to escape the full blast of the flames.

Four alarms were sounded, but Kappa Delta Rho was there from the beginning, aiding the firemen in stringing lines to combat the flames, and serving as a temporary aid station for those injured in the flames. Coffee was served to the victims, and the Lambda living room was turned over to them to serve as a storage room for the few belongings they had saved. The manager and her small boy were given the guest room for the night.

At last reports the boys of Lambda expected to be able to provide space for

two of the boys who had lost everything in the fire. Kappa Delta Rho in Berkeley also served as a clearing house for the mail of the victims and an information center for inquiring relatives and friends.

STUDENT BODY OF THE UNIVERSITY AND CITIZENS OF BERKELEY:

We, of the Piedmont lodge, wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to each and every one of you for the aid extended to us in our time of stress.

We wish to thank in particular the KAPPA DELTA RHO, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Psi fraternities for their help during the fire and immediately after.

Because of the generous contributions, assistance and lodging provided by you, Stiles Hall and the University Housing Office, all of us who were in school are able to continue with our studies. We are all housed now, and through the courtesy of various stores who extended credit to us we were able to replace most of the current texts and essential clothing.

Thanks to you, one and all, we are able to carry on.

The Men of Piedmont Lodge.

Norman Carmichael writes that it was fortunate for them in two ways: first that a heavy wind suddenly died down and second, that the boarding house was set back in the lot, and not right next door.

Kappa Delta Rho once more arose to the occasion and proved that they could do things when the "going gets tough."

Full House At Indiana Nu

By BILL MITCHELL

Kappa Delta Rho, represented by Nu chapter at Indiana University, set an unprecedented record this fall. We began the fall semester with a fine group of boys that stretched the capacity of the house from 32 men to the unbelievable number of 52. The membership included a good many of the old gang who returned after their discharge from the service plus a splendid group of new pledges. Our president, Herb Far-

rell, aided by many returning actives, has done a marvelous job in reorganizing Nu chapter, and once again we retain the prestige on campus that we held prior to the war.

The house has been well represented in the sports column too. John Kokos, who last year played with Indiana when they won the Big Nine football championship, was back again this year in fine form. Al Kralovanski is currently in action on the basketball court, and Herby Farrell is bouncing his opponents off the mat in wrestling.

In the line of social events, we had our annual Pledge Dance early in October. This dance was followed by numerous tea dances, exchange dinners, and picnics. Finally, bringing the fall semester to a close, we gave our annual Winter Formal Dance on January 18th.

New officers elected for next semester:
President James Ritterskamp
Vice-president Steve Chaleff
Vice-president James Bond
Secretary Roger Gale
Treasurer Bill Gale
Corresponding Secretary Bill Mitchell

Colby XI Has Ten Members

By BOB BRUNELL

To date Xi has ten active members and three pledges. As we are functioning for the first time since the war, our plans are as yet incomplete for the year, but we plan on having an initiation about mid-winter or early spring and are meeting regularly once a week. Xi chapter, as well as other fraternities on the Colby campus, is without a house, but because of lack of a permanent room, have been meeting in the members' rooms, and in the Alumni building on our old campus.

Spirit is high, interest great, and a general feeling of good will permeates our little group. We found in our rushing this season that many of the war veterans are not fraternity conscious and many fail to see the benefits derived from being a fraternity man. The local members feel, however, that it is far better to have a smaller group of interested men than it is to have a larger group of dead-wood.

Plans for fraternity houses on the new campus currently under construction on Mayflower Hill are only in the primary stage and when and how a Kappa Delta Rho house will be erected is our great stumbling block at present.



his football, basketball and lacrosse letters at Kimball Union. But Chuck didn't limit himself to the field of sports as so many athletes do; he was valedictorian of the men in his high school graduating class in 1941, and won a scholarship upon entering Kimball Union, where he graduated with honors.

In his freshman year at Middlebury, Puksta got off to another good start by winning the competitive Vermont State Scholarship and earning his football varsity letter to boot. War intervened for Charlie early in 1943 when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps in February. He attended Washington U. at St. Louis and Yale in New Haven while in the service and was commissioned a communications officer in 1944. Two more years almost to the day found him discharged. After a short vacation, he returned to Middlebury, having spent the summer as director of the Windsor, Vt., swimming pool.

The long vacation did nothing to stop Chuck, for upon his return to Middlebury he was promptly elected sophomore class president. After the 1946 season of spectacular play on the gridiron he was elected captain of next season's team.

Alpha looks at Puksta with a great deal of pride, not only because of these successive achievements high-lighted here, but because he has been a mainstay in the reactivation of the chapter.

Charlie has only one more year with

Middlebury Elects KDR Football Captain

CHARLIE PUKSTA TO LEAD TEAM DURING 1947 SEASON

By H. PAUL BARNES

Accomplishments are not always confined to the alumni, for often qualities that presage a brilliant future after graduation begin to show results as a student. Along with sports, scholastic achievement has been the forte of Charles "Chuck" Puksta, A '48, newly-elected football captain of the 1947 edition of the Middlebury gridiron team.

Chuck came to Middlebury in the fall of 1942, after completing high school in Windsor, Vt., and attending Kimball Union Academy at Meriden, N. H., for a year. It seems he was always an athlete, earning his varsity letters in football and basketball in high school, and

Alpha, since he is enrolled in radio engineering under the M.I.T. plan, but his accomplishments augur a brilliant future for him there, where he will carry on the work so auspiciously started at Middlebury.

One might easily think that he would be snowed under by this avalanche of accomplishments, but between his physical workouts and studies, he has found time to become engaged to Miss Lorraine Leocha of Claremont, N. H. Their marriage plans are indefinite.

QUILL AND SCROLL congratulates Charlie upon reaching the crest of a career that has found a happy mixture of scholastic and athletic achievements. His is the well-rounded life of a real KDR.

Rho Has 7 on Dean's List

By **LESTER J. KENNEDY**

Rho has achieved a miracle on the Lafayette campus. At the annual meeting of the alumni of Rho on November 23, 1946, the present 45 active members were congratulated on the splendid job of practically rebuilding and re-establishing KDR as an active outstanding fraternity on the campus. Through the more generous alumni we secured enough financial aid to start work on our neediest cause, repairing and re-opening our house. The active members took over from there and with ceaseless effort put Rho in a new condition, better than it has been for a long while. We saved approximately \$1200 by furnishing our own labor; labor and capital finally got together and accomplished something worthy of praise.

Our two main social events of the fall term were the Interfraternity Ball and the Christmas Banquet. The dance was a real success. Sixty-five couples attended the house dance on Saturday night. Jack Kutz and his orchestra played well and no one was more pleased to be there than Jack himself.

Professor and Brother Bill MacLean of the Mechanical Engineering department at Lafayette was our guest speaker. Dr. Marklein and Brother Wallace honored us with their presence the same evening. Musical entertainment was provided by Pledge Walter Hauch and his violin. Brothers Kennedy and Hartl accompanied him.

Scholastically Rho is proud to boast of her seven dean's list members. This shows a definite trend toward academic success. We are sure of a good rating among all the fraternities on the campus at the end of this fall term.

Nick Zack has put his job of president aside and helped open our commissary, without which we would be slightly handicapped. We feed 35 men regularly and the food situation is now stable enough so that we can welcome any alumni to drop in any time to test our famous Rho culinary achievements.

In the sports field Tom Boyko played varsity end on the football team this past season and Rho looks for bigger and better things from Brother Boyko next fall. Stanley Erbacher has the leading role in the Little Theatre production "Night of January 16th."

Thomas Dutcher has left school to go into business for himself. As to the kind of business, no one knows, but he always did like to build boats.

Penn State Chapter Ranks 13 Out of 42

A comparative rating of all groups from Penn State shows that Kappa Delta Rho topped all groups in scholarship last term except ALL FRATERNITY WOMEN. Of 42 organized groups Zeta came out in thirteenth place. A comparative rating follows:

Kappa Delta Rho	1.55
All college	1.42
All college men	1.37
All college women	1.49
All fraternity	1.52
All fraternity men	1.38
All fraternity women	1.71
Non-fraternity	1.32
Non-fraternity men	1.30
Non-fraternity women	1.36

Many Alumni Visit Sigma

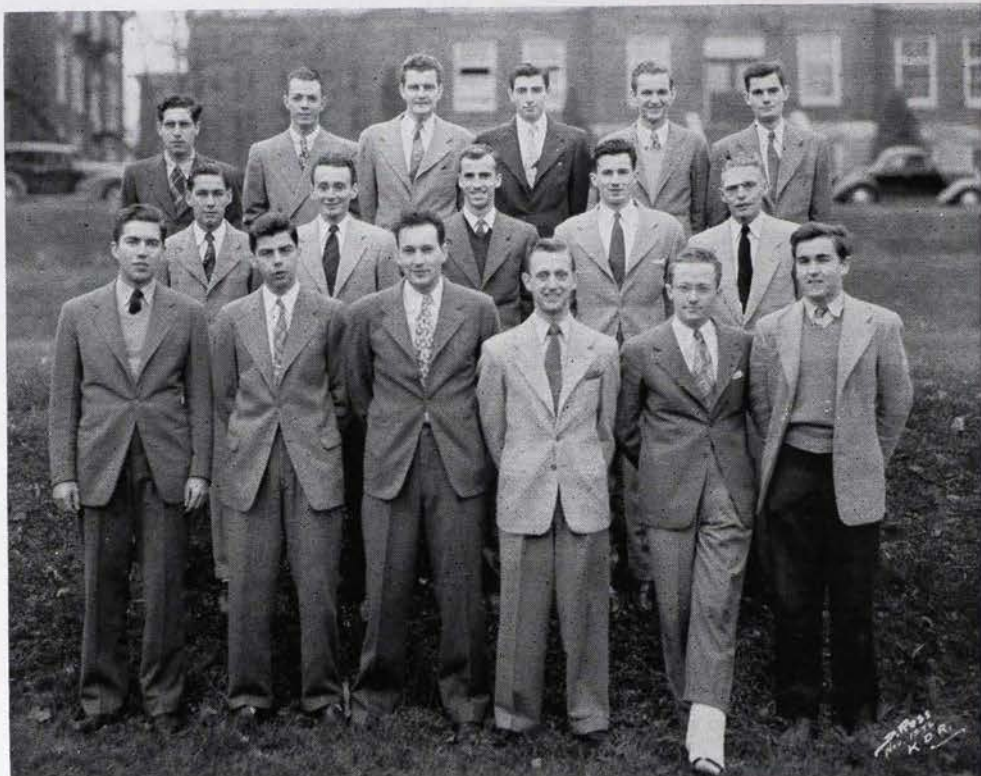
By **HOWARD A. VINCENT**

Sigma Chapter completed the fall term very successfully as a reconverted fraternity and we are continuing to become more and more settled with new ideas and expanding policies. During the term our house was filled to a capacity which we expect to maintain as long as our campus has such a record enrollment.

Socially we outdid ourselves in our formal dance of the season. During the evening of our dance all arriving cars were met by a doorman in Top and Tails who escorted the guests underneath a forty foot canopy to the Rendezvous Room of our Club 140. The "Top and Tails" theme was carried out on the inside and the dance made a very good impression on the entire campus.

The initiation of the term was a record with rites which brought John Akers, Bob Andrew, Bill Cavett, Bob Hornidge, Bill Nightingale, Jack Patterson, and Jack Smiley into full membership of the fraternity.

There seem to be changes every once in a while and we have elected



RE-ACTIVATED IOTA

Left to right—Front row: Vitray, Sword, Huff, Shoemaker, Powell, McBride; second row: Peterson, Jackman, Beiseigel, Wolensky; Bruner; back row: Taylor, Gabriel, Lulay, Sangimino, Schaefer, Rondot.

Brother Ervin Thoreson as Consul and Brother Harold Myers as Manager to fill the open offices which were vacant due to temporary absences of some of the past officers.

During our Campus Homecoming in the middle of the term we had several visiting alumni and wish more had been able to drop in and talk the old days over. Those present included: Wayne Goodale, Lawrence Plagman, Norman Thoreson, Bob Henderson, Len Pearson, Dick Blasen, Les Schlager, Bernard Orell, Morrie Robertson, and Everett Cornett. They enjoyed seeing the House again and I hope more will come whenever they can make it.

We have lost several members who have preferred housekeeping to the fra-

ternal fireside and now we have a total of twelve KDR couples on the campus, two of which were just married during the Christmas vacation.

We hear that one of our past Consuls, Brother George Wieman, is checking into the possibilities of establishing a chapter at UCLA at Los Angeles where he is attending. Our support is with him and expansion on the West Coast especially is good progress.

Definition of Leg by Grade School Boy

"Your leg is something that if you ain't got too pretty fair ones, you can't get to first base—and neither can your sister."—Pathfinder.

ENGAGEMENTS

Paul A. Munson, I '41, of 56 Swarthmore Street, New Haven, Conn., has recently informed QUILL AND SCROLL of his engagement to Miss Genevieve Iskender of Paris, France. He is planning to fly over on September 1 to be married in the American Church, Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Doud, H '22, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arla Jeanne Doud, to Mr. Ray B. Hilgert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Tilgert, Sr. The wedding is planned for June. Miss Doud is attending Purdue University. Mr. Hilgert served three years with the Chinese National Aviation Corps with the rank of captain. He was an aviation instructor at Purdue University and Bowman Field, and is now a captain flying for the Capital Airlines. — (Courtesy of Courier Journal and Louisville Times.

CHAPTER NUPTIAL

Samuel J. Mitchell, N '43, claim adjuster for Center of Illinois Employers Group Insurance Company, was married to Patricia Hart on January 1, 1947. Mrs. Mitchell, a former resident of Kokomo, Indiana, was a student at the University of Illinois in 1942 and 1944. Send congratulations to 220 W. S. Grand Ave., Springfield, Ill.

CHAPTER NATAL

It is reported that Tri Delt and Kappa Gamma are quite elated but that Kappa Delt is very much chagrined over the news that Mrs. E. Mayer Maloney presented the Expansion Chairman with a second daughter, Molly Ann, on January 29. Mayer is still trying to figure out what right he has being Expansion Chairman. Just don't let it happen again, Mayer, or the boys at Nu chapter will disown you.

Robert M. Sherwood, K '34, and his wife, Evelyn, of Detroit, Michigan, announce the birth of a daughter, Joyce Elaine, on October 30, 1946.

Paul Gabriel, Iota pledge '50, and his wife Barbara announce the birth of a daughter at Evangelical Hospital, Lewisburg, Pa., on January 10. Paul, a veteran of the U. S. Marines, enrolled at Bucknell in March 1946 as a pre-law student.

Alain Vitray, Iota '47, and his wife Jane announce the arrival of a future KDR, Robert Alain, born at Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, N. J., on November 16. They have been living in Bucknell's Veterans' Housing Project but plan to return to their home in New York after Al's graduation in February.

A son, Robert William, arrived at the home of the Bob Mitchells, 3420 Michigan Ave., East Chicago, Indiana, last August 31. Bob, Sr., Eta '38, saw service with the 8th AAF in China, India and Okinawa.

Jack Deno, Jr., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deno, Oswego, N. Y., last August. Jack, Sr., Gamma '37, is a commercial teacher in Oswego High School.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

CHARLES R. LESLIE

Brother Charles R. Leslie, Eta '36, passed away last December 13th in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Hines, Illinois. He had been in the service 42 months where he saw service in the South Pacific at Saipan. He was with the Signal Corps detachment of the Army Air Forces where he developed symptoms of carcinoma of the pancreas from exposure to high frequency rays in the operation of mobile radar. He was discharged on March 8, 1946, after which his illness got steadily worse.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Gertrude E. Leslie of 205½ South Third Street, DeKalb, Illinois; and a sister, Mrs. Guy Rudd (Guy Rudd, Eta '25) of 415 South Harvey Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

Many of the brothers may remember Bob's pre-war business at Dundee, Illinois, where he founded Leslie's 5 and 10c store "WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS."

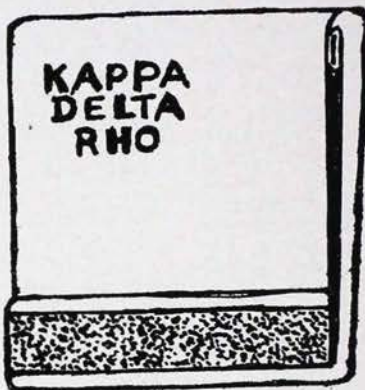
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THE indulgence and patience of KDR was sorely tested for this, the February issue, as it makes its appearance almost two months late. The urgency to get out a pledge manual to the chapters snarled affairs in our editorial offices so badly that we hope it never happens again. . . .

Incidentally, your editorial office works only part time. We are indeed happy to furnish information to any group, any place, but please be patient. It may be a few weeks before we can get to it One of the greatest satisfactions of this issue was the correspondence we received from so many busy KDR's concerning their achievements. Most of them are over-modest, but we enjoyed their letters immensely. . . . Don't be brave, send in your suggestions for any future issue. We'll try to use them if our budget stands it.

WITH THE GREEKS

The biggest fraternity news recently was the merger of Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Kappa Pi. This will give Alpha Sigma Phi a total of 58 active chapters and a total membership of 18,075. The new headquarters is in Delaware, Ohio. . . . There will be no freshmen on the campus of Penn State next year, which means that fraternity chapters, including Kappa Delt will be made up entirely of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The freshmen will take their first year's work at various teachers colleges in the state. . . . The National Interfraternity Conference, through its Educational Council, is urging all colleges and universities to provide adequate inspection of all fraternity houses as to fire risks and sanitary conditions. The University of Michigan has such inspections made frequently and sends reports to the national offices. Even the condition of the kitchen floor is a subject of comment. . . . Theta Delta Chi will be one hundred years old this year. They expect to publish a history some time during the year. . . . George Washing-

ton University plans to build fraternity dormitories as part of its housing program. Besides a dining room all quarters will contain a living room, reception room and a library that can be converted into a chapter room. Brown, Bowling Green, Northwestern and Lawrence are other institutions which provide quarters for fraternities as part of their housing program. . . . Dr. Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell University values fraternities highly. He says in part that if they live up to the ideal of mutual helpfulness they become, in effect, "a laboratory of social living." . . . Three major changes in fraternity administration have been made at Ohio State. First, the Dean's Rating Sheet rates fraternities satisfactory or unsatisfactory as to living conditions, cooperation with university rules, finances, scholarship, etc. Second, housemothers are compulsory for all chapters. Third, the elimination of initiation hazing. . . . 'Twas ever thus. "We are living in a dying and decadent age. Youth is corrupt, lacking in respect for elders, impatient of restraint. Age-old truth is doubted, and the teaching of the fathers questioned. The signs of the time forecast the destruction of the world at an early date, and the end of time"—Inscription on an ancient Egyptian tomb.

WITH KAPPA DELTA RHO

Personal contact pays. Bob Grove, Z '30, recommended Harold Landis of Harrisburg to Pi chapter. They investigated and pledged him, proving again that personal recommendation from alumni is important to the active chapter. . . . Kappa won the flight championship in volley-ball by beating Alpha Gamma Sigma. They were runners-up in the entire Ohio State tournament, losing to Phi Mu Delta in the finals. Two new cups now adorn the mantle, however. . . . Executive Secretary Ensinger gets in a speech now and then, as some of us know. In one week he addressed the Winn Society and the Pintard Society, church young people's groups, and the Tau Pi, high school fraternity. Subject Religion in Education, and the Fraternity. . . . Herbert Dalton, Lambda '32, is now secretary of the Lambda Alumni Association. . . . According to Herb, Lambda chapter now has a full house and is renewing its drive to collect old building fund

accounts so that as conditions warrant property may be purchased for a house of its own. . . . Last month Emerson Johnstone left Alpha to rejoin the Navy as a Lieutenant Commander. . . . Bill Neale and Jean Hebert both graduated from Middlebury in February. Welcome to the ranks of the alumni. . . .

UNDERGRAD NEWS

If you want a recipe for a fast marriage, ask Kappa pledge George Miller. In one week-end he eloped to Kentucky, married the girl, of course, thoroughly enjoyed the honeymoon, and was back in classes on Monday morning. . . . Homecoming week-ends are always interesting, but one of the top experiences of the current school year was had by Bob Mobley, Kappa, during the week-end of the Ohio State-Michigan game. Everybody still wonders what happened to the girl that night. . . . Everybody has heard of geniuses who have straight-A averages, but how often do we get a chance to meet one? If you never have, drop around to Kappa and ask to see Brother Lawrence Hendershot, who boasts a straight 4 point for the fall quarter. . . . Brothers DeLos Lonzo and Jim Early of Epsilon became members of Blue Key, junior-senior honorary society, recently. Les Loomis, consul of the chapter at Franklin, is vice-president. . . . Congratulations are in order for Pledge Larry Walmsley of Epsilon who tied the knot last fall in Connorsville, Indiana. . . .

SLIGHTED

Barbara Lee Groen missed the headlines in *QUILL AND SCROLL* when she arrived on June 2, 1945. Father "Hank," Gamma '38, is Assistant Professor of German at Syracuse University.

CARTOONIST

It is with a great deal of pleasure that the *QUILL AND SCROLL* announces the acquisition of another new Kappa Delta Rho cartoonist, Charles F. Beck, P '43, of 32A Hobart Avenue, Summit, N. J. Appearing in this issue is his first contribution as a KDR car-

toonist, but beyond this he is now working on the layout for a two-colored standard cover for *QUILL AND SCROLL* that will put our magazine among the leaders in the fraternity publications of the country.

Charlie has recently buckled down to real work in the art field by becoming Art Director of The Philip Ritter Co., Inc., of 511 Fifth Avenue, New York. Although his new position keeps him more than busy, he still finds time to keep in close contact with the editorial offices of his favorite fraternity, KDR.

LAMBDA BANQUET

Besides the eighteen actives and the fourteen pledges who attended the banquet of Lambda chapter at El Jardin restaurant in San Francisco, 28 alumni enlivened the occasion with many reminiscences of the "old" days. In attendance were the following alumni: Bill Mixter, Earle Heath, Carl Carlsen, Chet Newell, Narb Babin, Merle Garing, Ken Kuney, George MacMahon, Lay Chamberlain, Fred McNulty, Arch Cameron, Bob MacPhillamey, Stan Colberson, Don Baldwin, Herb Dalton, Charles Anderson, Herb Hughes, Bud Hughes, Clark Aaronson, Bill Phelps, Jack Stricker, Bruce Coggins, Ben Eveland, Herb Roemer, Ken Wolfe, Art Adams, Juan Nash, and Paul Bernhard. . . .

XI ROSTER

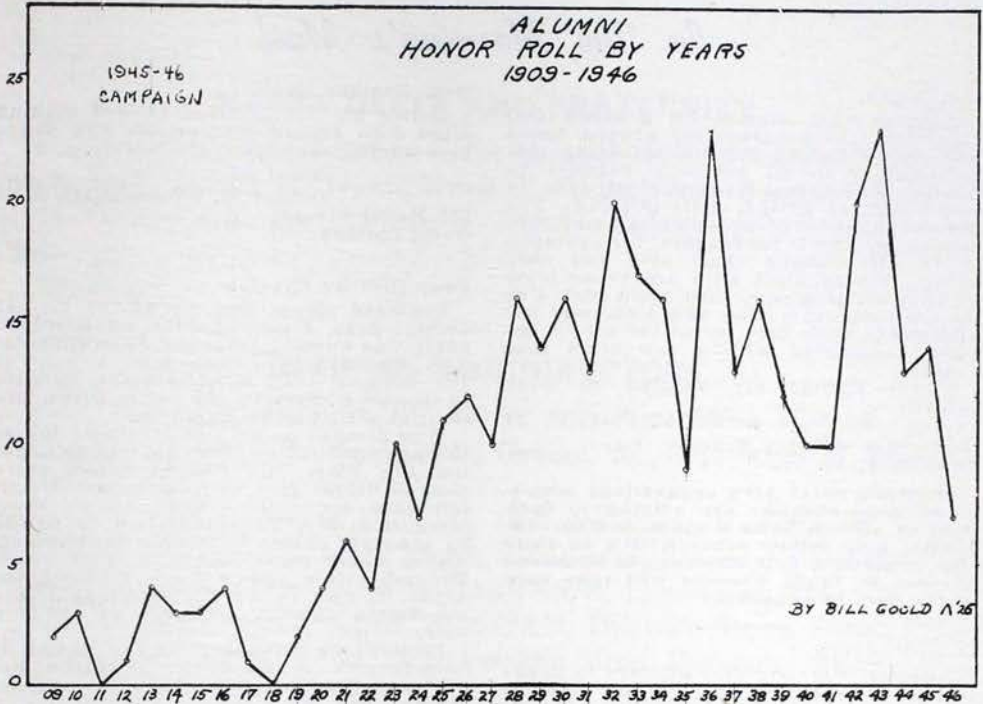
Robert H. Brunell, '47, Gardner, Mass.
Paul E. Merrifield, '47, Springvale, Maine
Perry Harding, '47, Anson, Maine
Richard D. Sampson, '47, Augusta, Maine
Harold M. Kearney, '47, Waterville, Maine
Donald G. Leach, '49, Madison, Maine
Arthur B. Warren, Jr., '49, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine
Lewis T. Voulto, '48, Sanford, Maine
Gordon Paterson, '47, New York City
Jerry Merrill, '47, Portland, Maine

Pledges

Ellis T. Carpenter, '50, Tuckahoe, N. Y.
J. Willett Montgomery, '50, Wobon, Mass.
George K. Black, '50, Hallowell, Maine
Arthur M. Barrows, '49, Providence, R. I.

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WILLIAM J. EVERTS
33 PAYNE STREET
HAMILTON, N. Y.

Enclosed \$2 is for alumni dues, 1946-47. See that my name is placed on
the HONOR Roll of active alumni.

Name _____ Chapter _____ Year _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

In The Morning's Mail

Gentlemen,

Suggest that alumni be grouped and classified into geographical groups. Some method be devised for disseminating this information to all brothers—perhaps to publish a different geographical area in each issue of QUILL AND SCROLL. The present method of grouping alumni into chapter groups is inadequate; for example, in the Harrisburg (Pa.) area the only alumni I'm familiar with are those from Pi chapter. However, thru plain luck I've met several from Rho and Iota, and my affiliations with Zeta permitted me to become acquainted with a few from that chapter.

Please change my address on your records.

Arthur M. Frey, Pi '38
Greenbrier Military School
Lewisburg, W. Va.

**(Editor's note: Art's suggestions sound-
ed so good that we are affixing to each
item of alumni news a place-line so that
alumni may follow other KDR's in their
city or state. A new directory to be issued
as soon as funds warrant will take care
of the lists he suggests.)**

Dear Brother:

Sometimes we are very dilatory in keep-
ing up our contacts, and I guess I am in
this instance. Almost a year ago I wrote
a check for my dues and just today found
that it had never been mailed.

I am enclosing the original check for
1946 dues and also a check for 1947 dues.
I sincerely hope that the reactivation can
be accomplished with great success.

Fraternally yours,
Bernard E. Aukerman, N '37
Redkey, Ind.

Dear Bill:

Enclosed is alumni dues check. I had a
long talk with the boys at the Kappa
chapter in Columbus last week. Twenty-
five boys are in the house and a number
are outside. This is one of the biggest
years for Kappa. In fact, two of the boys
are living in a trailer in the back yard
of the house.

They have a program to keep the mem-
bership in balance—that is, a certain
number of actives have moved out so that
the pledges can move in. That's really
looking out for the future, isn't it?

If there is anything I can do for you
around here don't hesitate to call on me.

Max C. Weaver, K '36
P. O. Box 1005
Dayton 1, Ohio.

Dear Bill,

Call it chickens coming home to roost,
or sheep returning to the fold; call it
whatever you want. Anyhow, here are my
dues, and I'm glad to be of service.

Sincerely,
John A. Grimes, Zeta
Cross Streams Farms
Hopewell Junction, N. Y.

Dear Brother Everts:

Here's my contribution toward making
KDR tops among fraternities and Theta
tops among contributing chapters.

Fraternally yours,
Robert W. Kropf, Theta X '45
538 Hayes Street
Gary, Indiana

Dear Brother Everts:

Enclosed please find my \$2 for 1946-47
alumni dues. I noticed that my brother's
name was missing from the Alumni Honor
Roll for 1945-46. Please send a copy of
the October 1946 KDR Alumni Bulletin
to George K. Smartt, 412 Leslie Drive, San
Gabriel, Calif; he is Sigma '26.

Was pleased to note that Sigma, one of
the newer chapters of KDR, was amongst
the Big Five. The Big Five box score
showed Sigma tied with Alpha at 34 con-
tributors for third place and in third
place with \$79. The tabulation of names
by chapters shows 35 Sigmas contributed,
which would place Sigma in third place.
The tabulation shows only 33 names for
Alpha. It also shows contributions of \$81
for Sigma against only \$79 in the box
score.

I think the tabulation of the names of
contributors is excellent. It gives the
brothers an idea of who the "active"
alumni are and tends to stimulate a
healthy rivalry amongst the chapters.

Best of luck to you and KDR for a pros-
perous 1947.

Fraternally yours,
Monroe T. Smartt, Sigma '28
Lt. Col., Air Corps
McClelland Field, Calif.

**(Editor's note: Monroe has already re-
ceived our personal apologies for our
error. We assure all Sigmas that it was
unintentional and occurred in the haste
of printing the Bulletin.)**

Dear Bill—

Enclosed is check covering fraternity
dues.

Am glad to hear of the renewed efforts
for the good of the fraternity.

Sincerely,
John E. Nye, B '44
Box 134
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Dear Bill,

Enclosed are my alumni dues. Congratu-
lations on the splendid work you are do-
ing. Was at Franklin College for home-
coming and was surprised at the stand
our house has there.

Keep sending publications, etc., to my
former address, R. Rt. Box 6, Flat Rock,
Ind. The address here is only a winter
address as I am coaching here for this
year. Have won 6, lost 2 to date; material
is good.

Best wishes for a Happy New Year.
Fraternally,
Albert W. Porter, E '41
Gettysburg, Ohio

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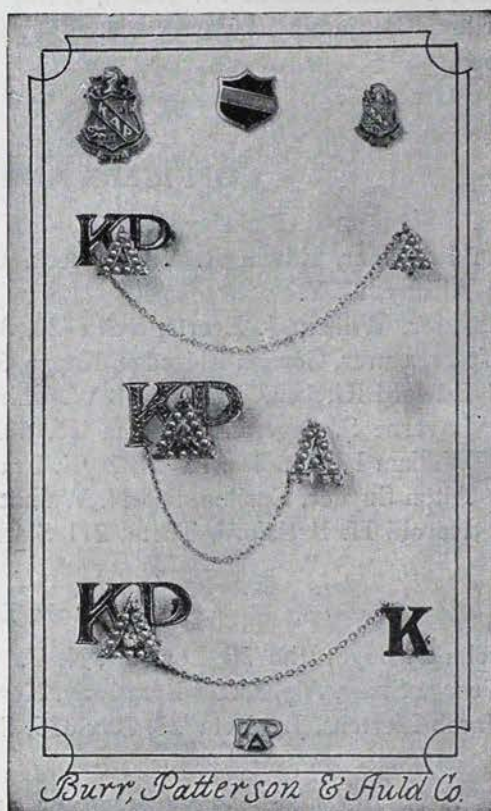
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