

SPRING
1948

THE

QUILL AND SCROLL



OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

The Alumni Write . . .

NEGLIGENT

I hope this gets to the correct party at the right time and stuff. I have been rather negligent about sending in my yearly dues. Hope this small contribution goes for a good cause, as I would like to see KDR keep growing.—ROGER Q. SHERMAN, Σ '38.

IN MEMORIAM

Enclosed please find check for \$6.00 as payment of my KDR alumni dues for '47-'48 and In Memoriam for Brothers Pat McIntyre and Bill Chambers (all of Theta chapter). I noticed some brother paid Pat's (In Memoriam) for '45-'46, and I thought it a swell gesture. However, he didn't keep it up; thus I'd like to carry the ball (In Memoriam) for these two fine boys and trust I can keep it up in future years. (I used to attempt to pound some physics and math in Pat's good Irish noggin', and Bill was my roommate one year). And, needless to say, I'm glad to give this additional support to KDR. I only wish KDR was in a position to remember wives of departed brothers and establish fellowships for their children when they're ready for college.—RUSSELL T. GRIFFITH, Θ '33

DUES FOR LAST YEAR

It was indeed embarrassing when I read the Esoteric Edition of QUILL AND SCROLL and found that I had neglected to pay my alumni dues for 1946-1947. I am, therefore, enclosing a check for five dollars to cover last year's dues, my 47-48 dues, and a small contribution for expansion.

It is a pleasure to know that an expansion program is now in process. I for one would like to see a few more chapters and a larger membership and will plan to contribute financially again in 1948.—EVERETT W. PROBST, P '26.

Several matters of importance to the entire membership were presented and passed at the fall meetings of the Board of Directors held on November 29 at the Commodore Hotel, New York City. Among them were: continuance of the annual voluntary alumni dues for another year, a selection of a site for the 1948 convention, authorization of a blanket surety bond, appointment of a field secretary for the west coast and several changes in the Constitution to be voted on finally at the 1948 convention.

WANTS QUILL AND SCROLL

I wish that you would check one item for me. Being a charter member of both Delphic and Lambda I have never received an issue of THE QUILL AND SCROLL. Some of the Brothers receive their copies and I occasionally see one. I understand that they have never paid any dues or subscriptions or anything else, it simply being that at the time Lambda was formed it was understood that the members then would receive THE QUILL AND SCROLL. Would appreciate your help in seeing that I might get the future issues.—CHET NEWELL, AX '24.

(Chapters were asked last spring to send in a complete list of their alumni to check against our mailing list. We have received only three so far. Sorry, it won't happen again.—THE EDITOR.)

GLAD TO SEND DUES

Only too happy to send along delinquent and present dues. We are glad to hear of the progress at Indiana and sorry to know of demise of Cornell Chapter, since I live just a block or two from the old house here. I wish the Chapter could be reorganized, but I am not in a position to trace its history. . . . Best of luck on dues campaign.

DEAN FOSTER, N '42
104 Maple Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

PAYS BACK DUES

I thought I'd paid my 46-47 dues. Apparently I haven't; so I enclose a check for \$4 to cover 46-47 and 47-48.—RAY VERRY, Gamma '47

REGULAR CONTRIBUTOR

Enclosed is check for the annual dues.

Best regards to you and a hello of goodwill to Brother Rockwell, one of my teachers at Bucknell about 1911.

The years are many since 1913, my graduation year, but I'm very happy to continue as a regular contributor to the KΔP treasury, even in this era of postwar rule-or-ruin inflation.—CHARLES L. SANDERS, Iota '13

PUBLICATIONS INTERESTING

Today received the fall issue of QUILL AND SCROLL. Am indeed sorry the Treasury is in bad balance. I am enclosing my small contribution. Publications the last year have been interesting and enlightening in fraternity news and activities. Trust the dues will be forthcoming this year to help build up treasury reserves. KΔP is going places now. Its publicity is well directed and should aid in our expansion program.—WALTER E. GARMAN, Pi '20

FAITHFUL KΔP

Enclosed please find my check for two dollars to cover my annual dues to KΔP for 1947-48.

I am glad to send this along to help carry on the good work of our fraternity of which I have always been proud. I will always be glad and willing to do anything I can for KΔP.

So with best wishes and keen interest in the welfare of KΔP I am—LINCOLN CRISSON, B '13

Dues Box Score

SIGMA—\$96 FROM 33 ALUMNI
RHO—\$90 FROM 41 ALUMNI
ETA—\$84 FROM 33 ALUMNI
ALPHA—\$71 FROM 29 ALUMNI
LAMBDA—\$71 FROM 28 ALUMNI

The largest single payment of dues to reach the treasurer to date has been a payment of \$28 made by the Chicago Alumni-Association through its treasurer, C. O. Bernard. Fourteen alumni of the Chicago area took the mass production method of getting their dues in to the national office. Contributors:

P. H. Lewis, H '30
Correll Julian, H '42
H. K. Hackbarth, H '29
C. O. Bernard, H '32
Edmund Jensen, H '37
L. L. Reid, H '28
C. I. Chirpe, H X '32
T. B. Wiese, H '29
John Hynd, H '37
Robert Schutt, H '34
M. R. Iglehart, H '32
S. S. Sandell, H '33
V. W. Haag, H '38
Arthur J. Abbott, H '29

DIRECTORS' MEETING

Nov. 29, 1947

ALUMNI DUES

The treasurer, upon presentation of his report, recommended that with the increased costs of services and materials, alumni dues be continued for another year. The Board voted unanimously to continue dues on a voluntary basis at the rate of \$2 a year.

1948 CONVENTION

The Board unanimously recommended that the 1948 convention be held in the city of Chicago with the city of Champaign, Ill., the home of Eta chapter, as an alternate site. Tentative dates were set for July 16 and 17, with final decision and arrangements being left in the hands of the Executive Committee.

SURETY BOND

A resolution was adopted giving the president and executive secretary authorization to procure a surety bond for 3 years to cover national and chapter officers and employees in the amount of \$2,500 against losses in the handling of funds. Chapters will pay at the rate of \$5 per position for the 3-year bond, the national to pay the remainder. The rate obtained by this blanket bond will mean a saving to most chapters, since most surety bonds carried now are for 1 year at a higher rate.

FIELD SECRETARY FOR WEST

The appointment of a Field Secretary in charge of Pacific Coast operations was authorized by the Board. It was voted that he receive reasonable traveling expenses to be expended by the Executive Committee. (See story elsewhere in this issue.)

CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION

Several changes in the Constitution were presented and it was voted that they be recommended to the 1948 convention for action. The full text of these changes will be presented to all the members in a subsequent esoteric bulletin so that they may be studied prior to the convention in Illinois.

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT

Present at the meeting were National President John L. Blakley, Vice President Edwin R. Van Kleeck, Treasurer William J. Everts, Assistant treasurer Gordon Eldredge, and members George E. Shaw, John O. Boyd, William H. Sandlas, also Ferd B. Ensinger, Executive Secretary and Don Wolfe, Director of Publications.

The QUILL and SCROLL



Official Publication of Kappa Delta Rho
Fraternity

Vol. XXXIV Spring 1948 Number 2

FEATURED IN THIS ISSUE

Vagtburg Directs Research.....	4
Another Vagtburg.....	6
Bill Johnson Shoots Straight.....	7
Ahn Directs Public Relations.....	8
La Monte Directs Brevity Sales.....	9
With Kappa Delta Rho Authors.....	10
1947 NIC.....	12
Chapter Activities.....	14
Alumni Briefs.....	22
Kapping the Klimax.....	26
Directory	27

THE FRONT COVER—Quill and Scroll salutes the KΔP of the month, Harold Vagtburg, H '26, President of Midwest Research Institute.

NEXT ISSUE

Actives in the headlines. Stories about KΔP activities in college throughout the country. . . . Details about the 1948 Convention in Chicago, KΔP's greatest convocation since before the war. . . . A report from the new scholarship chairman on the progress of the drive for better supervision. . . . Alumni briefs from all over the land.

DON WOLFE — Editor
Olive S. Daniels—Circulation
Circulation this issue—3500

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President of Kansas City Institute Is Member of Eta 1926

From Svend Petersen to Harold Vagtberg, from newsboy to director of Midwest Research Institute, from sanitary engineer to director of one of the most important research institutes in the country is the Horatio Alger story of the life of Harold Vagtberg, H '26.

The class of 1926 at the University of Illinois was not only the largest to be graduated by that chapter but it provided many men of vision and imagination who later made the headlines wherever they went. Classmates of Harold included Frank E. Bettendorf who became secretary and assistant treasurer of the Canadian Hoosier Engineering Company in Montreal; Kenneth D. Carpenter, who turned up later as the assistant treasurer of Central and Southwest Utilities Company; Fred Harrison, banker and president of the Collegiate Cap and Gown Company; Gersham N. Car-

to specialize with his father's company. When he graduated he took a job with his father's chief competitor.

He was married the day he finished his senior exams. While Miss Maurine Jones sat in the car and waited for him to finish his exam he started what might be called a college tradition. Telling Professor Harold E. Babbitt that someone very important was waiting for him outside Harold asked permission to indicate the answers to a line of math problems. He received an OK but, thereafter, when Prof. Babbitt would give his final he would announce that anyone with wedding plans could "indicate the answers."

Harold and Maurine were married in Paxton, Ill. and went to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon.

When the "crash" came Harold left his father's construction firm to go with the Armour Institute, and from 1932 has been in the research field. His was a major role in many of the important research problems solved by the Armour Institute.

When the new Midwest Research Institute was incorporated in December 1943, Vagtberg was "borrowed" from Armour to help set up the program. With considerable assurance and diplomacy the directors finally selected Harold to be the president, and they

Vagtberg Directs Midwest Research

michael, son of the famous mathematician and writer, also Valdimar Christiansen, F. M. Kenlay, Earl Lockard, Thomas H. Logan, Collin W. McIlhenny, Fred Miller, Theoren J. Murvin, Robert E. Shaw, F. W. Sielinger, Max Weston and Dr. Lewis C. Young, all successful in the fields that they chose. There were sixteen in all; truly a large class and an illustrious one.

But this story is about Harold Vagtberg or rather Svend Petersen, as he was christened in Copenhagen, Denmark. Father, Christian, by royal decree had added the Vagtberg to the family name, taking it from the community in which the family lived. It means "watchtower."

When Henning and Harold were brought to this country (Harold was just 1½) the latter found it difficult to struggle along with the name of Svend, so on his 6th birthday his father gave him the name of Harold, and the Svend was speedily dropped.

Harold sold the *Chicago Daily News* when he was in his early teens, a job that helped him to become the salesman that he now is (he sells Midwest wherever he goes). He spent his summer vacations through high school and college as an apprentice bricklayer, but his primary interests were in the sanitary engineering field, in which he hoped

wouldn't take "no" for an answer. He joined them in February 1944.

His is an interesting job, directing research on many problems that affect the industrial and economic future of the Midwest. A staff of 93 men trained in various fields are especially fitted to solve almost any problem, be it private, community, state or national. Harold was a confidential administrator of war research and he received a citation for outstanding contribution to the successful prosecution of the war.

According to Chemical and Engineering News of the American Chemical Society, Midwest Research Institute has completed 29 major projects and many short-time assignments in its two years of existence, and is currently engaged in 30 others. Most of the projects have been directed toward the best development of midwestern natural resources. The scope of the work can be seen from a partial list of operations including research on airplane wing design, ammunition, beverages, breakfast food cereals, coal uses, coffee, condiments, deodorants, Diesel fuels, fertilizers, fungicides, germicides, hot water heater tanks, insulation, vitamins, parking meters, soybean oil, weighing devices and many confidential subjects. From the findings of the Institute will come much of the prog-

A YOUTHFUL DANE HAS THE JOB OF MAKING THIS AREA PROSPER

By HENRY VAN BAUNT,
(A Member of The Star Staff)

THE other day a worried housewife, taking at its face value the published declaration of the recently-created Midwest Research Institute that one of its objectives was "to serve individuals . . . on their research problems," telephoned the institute and asked how to remove an acid stain from a linoleum floor covering. She was promptly told:

"We Can Improve Anything," Says Harold Vagtborg, Director of the Midwest Research Institute, Whose Energies Are Directed Toward Helping the Housewife, as Well as Industrial Giants.

The Kansas City Star about a year ago devoted more than a page of a Sunday edition to the important research development being undertaken by Midwest Research Institute and its president, Harold Vagtborg. The spread that it gave is shown to the left, but its story of this famous KAP was even more sensational, telling the story of Harold's rise in the research field to his position of honor today.

ress of the Missouri River Basin and the Midwest.

With more than a half million dollars worth of equipment Midwest is equipped to test almost anything; in fact Harold says, more in earnest than in fun, that they can invent almost anything you can name. A new building to cost \$1 million is being planned so as to get a closer co-ordination between divisions by having them all on one floor, under one roof.

Although spending most of his time at the laboratory at 4049 Pennsylvania Ave., Kansas City, some of his experimenting is done on his farm at RFD 1, Lenaxa. There he has 100 head of cattle and two deer which he uses for experimental purposes. He is interested in raising deer that can withstand dry climates.

The Vagtborgs' two children are advancing with their education at a rapid rate. Harold, Jr., 19, is a junior at the University of Kansas and like his father and grandfather he seems interested in mechanical gadgets. Phyllis Maurine, 17, is a junior at the Sunset Hill school.

Truly, in everything, the life of Harold Vagtborg is intertwined with the development of the Midwest. He is contributing much toward its advancement; his name is synonymous with research in the Missouri valley.

Kirklin, N '26, Active in Chemical Society

A growing family, community activities, and an added responsibility in his chosen field have prevented Wayne A. Kirklin, N '26, from engaging actively in KAP activities. Add to this the information that he lives at 1510 Brandywine Blvd., Wilmington, where KAP's are as scarce as snowballs on a hot summer day and one begins to see why.

His vocation is that of a chemist with the Hercules Power Company with the resulting honors that accompany such a position: a member of the laboratory commit-

tee of the American Chemical Society, a member of the International Commission for Laboratory Material, and quite recently vice chairman of the Analytical and Micro Division of the American Chemical Society. Add to this a few extracurricular jobs such as troop committeeman for the Boy Scouts and president of the Civic Community Association for 1947-48 and one can see why Wayne stays pretty much "to home."

Anyway, he's having a wonderful time out of it all and the only thing he regrets is that there aren't enough KAP's around Wilmington to start an alumni chapter there. To Nu's 26's and '27's he send a special invitation to drop him a line, but he doesn't exclude others. Wayne issued the above invitation himself and surely Wayne will see it through. His present schedule proves that he doesn't go in for the soft courses.

Schmeiske Back in Binghamton Dentistry

L. H. Schmeiske, M '31, writes that he is at last back in the swing of civilian life again following 3 years in the Army from '43 to '46. Two years of it were spent overseas in the ETO.

Five assignments took up most of his three years, he says, with the 280th Station Hospital, the 38th and 110th Station Hospitals, and the 170 and 166th General Hospitals making the most of his services. His discharge came on May 18, 1946 by which time he had risen to the rank of Major.

Now he is back at the old location at 198 Court Street, Binghamton, New York where he had practiced dentistry since 1935. Incidentally, Binghamton is his birthplace and home town, so he's really home again.

Attending Seminary

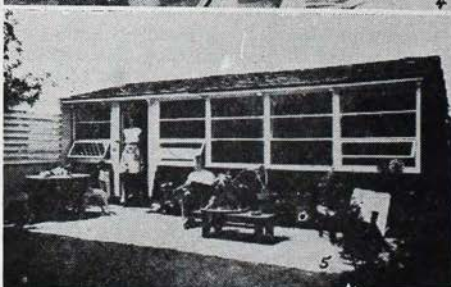
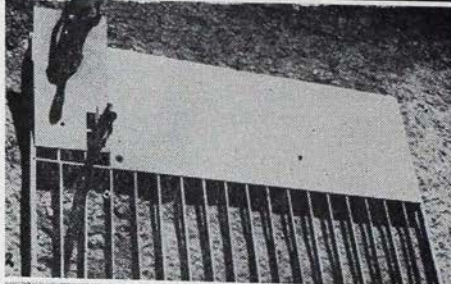
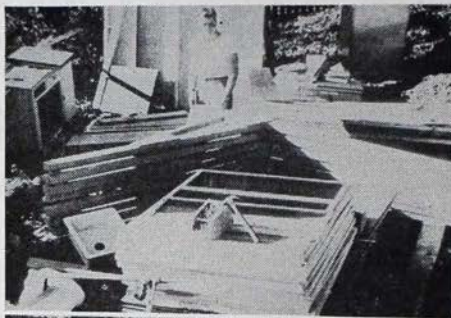
Charles H. Bartlett, A '41, of Kansas, Illinois, is at present attending McCormick Seminary in Chicago. He is supplying churches in Kansas and New Providence, Ill. while in Seminary.

Another Vagtborg Directs Building of Houses in Great Southwest

Pioneering is not confined to the Midwest Vagtborg but is carried out sufficiently well by the Los Angeles branch of the family to merit consideration in two national magazines. In the February, 1947, issue of the *American Home* appeared an article entitled *Is This the \$3,500 Answer?*, describing the mail order, packaged house known as California Cabin, constructed by C. Henning Vagtborg, H '29, in coöperation with Architect Kenneth N. Lind of Los Angeles.

Let *American Home* tell their story in part: "The war years put prefabrication to the test on a large scale for the first time. Whatever the successes or failures of our war housing, one bright note became evident. A large number of extremely talented young engineers, architects, and designers were attracted to the new field, and, for the first time, realized the important place the small home played in the nation's building picture. That many have remained to experiment further in the postwar years, attests to its vast impact on their creative minds. Among these were two school friends, Kenneth N. Lind, an architect, and C. Henning Vagtborg, contractor and manufacturer. After being graduated from the University of Illinois, the latter worked for a time with his father's construction company and became convinced, during this period, that an enormous waste occurred in typical building methods. Mr. Lind was further pursuing his studies abroad at the time, but shortly after joined his friend in an earnest attempt to evolve a new building method for producing a house quicker and less expensive than had hitherto been possible. Having located in California, their house was designed for that state's way of living. Glass areas were made large, costs kept in the lowest brackets, and no attempts made at pretending that their designs would be perfectly at home in well-established neighborhoods of traditional houses. Their thinking is both logical and honest."

The July 28, 1947 issue of *Life* described the process of the California Cabin: "The pile of lumber and fixtures shown above (picture No. 1) can be put together in six days by one man using only two tools—a hammer and a wrench. When he gets through he will have built one of the best looking prefabricated houses on the market.



← **A California Cabin. 1. Materials for the Cabin. 2. Putting down the flooring. 3. Setting up the sides. 4. The interior of the finished Cabin. 5. Exterior view from the front. (Pictures—courtesy of Life.)**

Bill and Fran Johnson →

Called the California Cabin, it was recently awarded a first prize for good design by a jury of architects headed by William W. Wurster, Dean of the School of Architecture and Planning of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Its designers, Kenneth N. Lind and C. H. Vagtborg of Los Angeles, use the modular system, which means that standard sections, all the same measurement, can be put together in many different combinations. The basic unit for the cabin is a 4x16-foot section. Several of these assembled form the complete structure. The smallest house costs \$3,200 fully erected. Because of its many windows and ranch-style design, it is becoming increasingly popular all over the Southwest U. S."

KAP is proud of the fact that one of its members is contributing much to the relief of the housing shortage. With the vision of a Vagtborg he will no doubt contribute much more in the future.



Bill Johnson Shoots Straight

Firearms Demonstrator Visited More Than 400 Camps During War

Crack shot of KAP is Bill Johnson, H '22, of 218 Lake Street, Waupaca, Wis. when he's home. Seldom is he found there because since 1926 he has been employed by Remington-Dupont in capacities requiring long trips away from home. He was in the sales division until 1936, when he was transferred to the promotion and advertising division for the western half of the U. S. It is in this latter position that he has built his fame, not only in the West but in the East as well. Now Central and South America are to get a look at his accomplishments, for a trip is scheduled there for some time in 1948.

Bill's job is in exhibition and demonstration shooting, and he does it with all the zest of a Bret Harte hero. With him goes wife Fran, herself an exhibition shot. He married her in 1932 and took her along when he began exhibition shooting in 1936. Since then she has been pressing him for honors wherever they appear.

During World War II Bill and Fran gave exhibitions at more than 400 service camps for the purpose of demonstrating the proper use of firearms. Remington estimates that their shooting was witnessed by more than 2,000,000 GIs.

Bill's most difficult shot is throwing five clay targets into the air and breaking them before they hit the ground. Although this stunt requires extremely fast shooting, very few who see the stunt think it difficult because Bill makes it look so easy.



Fran can split a .38 bullet on the edge of a hunting knife, one of the spectacular moments in their exhibition. She hits the edge of the blade with the center of the bullet and splits the bullet in two. One half goes to the right and the other to the left, breaking two balloons.

Lane W. or Bill as he is better known, squeezed a trigger for the first time when he was five and bought his first rifles at the age of nine. He started shooting targets when he was eleven, and was a good quail shot at thirteen. By the time he arrived at

(CONCLUDED ON PAGE 9)

Ahn Directs Public Relations

Michigan Grad Appointed to Develop News Service for Pa. Churches

Appointment of George B. Ahn, Jr., M '29, of Madison, N. J., as director of public relations for the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, with headquarters in Harrisburg, and for the Pennsylvania Council of Christian Education of Philadelphia, was made on Nov. 13, 1946 by the Rev. Ivan M. Gould, executive secretary of the two Councils.

"Because of the extent of work carried on by the two Councils among 2,000,000 members of 25 Protestant denominations in Pennsylvania," stated Dr. Gould, "this position as director of public relations is one of the most important and influential in the Protestant coöperative movement of the United States."

Included in Mr. Ahn's responsibilities will be the development of a news service for newspapers and radio stations of the Commonwealth in behalf of the two Councils, Dr. Gould announced. He also will be the editor of *The Pennsylvania Herald*, 52-year-old bi-monthly of the Council of Christian Education, and of a new publication author-

ized by the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, to be known as *The Pennsylvania Christian News*. The first issue of the latter will appear in February.

A native of Williamsport, Pa., Mr. Ahn was educated in the public schools there and in Elmira, N. Y., and at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., from which he received the A.B. degree and a Certificate in Journalism in 1929. He spent the following 12 years in editorial, publicity and public relations work for utility, industrial and trade association organizations in Detroit, Mich.

For the past six years, Mr. Ahn has been in public relations work for religious organizations. From January 1941 to March 1945, he was manager of the Chicago office of Methodist Information, responsible for news of The Methodist Church in a 22-state area. Since April 1945, he has been director of public relations for the Home Missions Council of North America, New York City, which coördinates the home missions work of 22 denominations.

In the field of religious radio broadcasting, Mr. Ahn helped to develop, with the Rev. E. Jerry Walker of Chicago, the five-minute dramatic religious program of the International Council of Religious Education, which now is heard daily on 150 stations across the nations, including 13 stations in Pennsylvania.

Appointed Supervisor

The Agricultural Supervisor of the junior and senior highschools of Los Angeles is now a KΔP. Lester O. Matthews, Sigma '25, of 1426 Amherst St., West Los Angeles was appointed to his new post last August 19. He recently was elected to Phi Delta Kappa, honorary graduate education fraternity, at the University of Southern California.

Frank R. Swoger, Z '29, has been a hard man to keep track of the past several years but now the secret is revealed. He is at present on ROTC duty at Texas A & M College, College Station, Texas. He informs us that he has been in the reserve army since July 1946, and that he also operated a summer camp in 1947 at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. All is forgiven, Frank.

New Editor

Edward S. Merry, I '32, is now the new editor of the St. Albans (Vermont) Messenger. Married and rather boasting about his two children, he makes his home at 306 Lake Street in St. Albans. His only regret is that he has not seen any of the old gang since he left school in 1929.



William F. LaMonte, P '26, is sales director for the Brevitape and president of the Balboa Escrow Company in San Diego.

La Monte Directs Brevitype Sales

Director of New School of Shorthand Also Head of Escrow Co.

West Coast businessmen will soon call in their secretaries and dictate a letter to them on the new Kirk Brevitype, a brand new system of machine shorthand. If they do use this latest method they will no doubt use a machine that has been sold by a KAP of San Diego, one William F. La Monte, P '26, who as sales manager for the Kirk Brevitype Corp. has charge of their sales in the west coast area. Bill states that service will be expanded to other areas just as soon as production and sales promotion permit.

Since going to California soon after his graduation from Lafayette in 1926 Bill has had a varied career. After fifteen years in the stock and bond business he applied for a commission in the Navy at the beginning of World War II and entered with the rank of Lt. (jg) early in 1942. After 3½ years of service as Ships Service Officer at the Naval Training Center in San Diego he was released to inactive duty in Jan. '46 with the rank of Lt. Comdr.

In the spring of '46 he assisted in organizing the Balboa Escrow Company and be-

came its manager and president. Since taking on his new position with the Brevitype he has turned over his manager's job to one of the branch office managers but he still retains the presidency. With his new position also came one as director of the San Diego College of Commerce, a school owned by Brevitype.

Folders describing the Brevitype, list its many advantages over present methods of taking shorthand. The result is easily read, even by a layman such as your author, who sees only Greek in the method now used by our Quill and Scroll secretary.

Incidentally, and for the records, Bill gave up his bachelorhood in 1939. He and Gladys now are quite proud of the La Monte brood consisting of Linda aged 4, and William Kirk, just past his first birthday. They reside at 649 Torrence Street, San Diego 3, where Bill is busy in his spare time thinking up some new business to get mixed up in.

But he hasn't too much time, what with his interest in community affairs such as serving as director of the Chamber of Commerce, being a member of the board of the San Diego chapter of the American Red Cross, on the board of Goodwill Industries, and at present very active in Rotary. In civic affairs he has been just as active as he has been in his business adventures, and just as successful. Of that we are certain.

Presents Questionnaire

"School Health Resources," a comprehensive questionnaire presented to aid the teacher and children in discovery of some of the common problems, was the latest work of Ben W. Miller's, N '31, to appear in the National Education Association Journal for October 1947. Ben in his capacity as executive secretary of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation has given a complete checklist in the following fields: The Schoolroom, The Children, The Community, General Safety, and Myself As a Teacher. It is worth the attention of a teacher in any field.

Architects Exhibit

The famous Ernie Kump, A '32, was one of the designers featured in a photographic architect study exhibit at the San Francisco Museum last fall. Housing included modern-spirited California school structures, industrial and public buildings, and prefabricated houses.

1948 NATIONAL CONVENTION July 16-17 PALMER HOUSE Chicago

Bill Johnson

Illinois and KAP he was a complete bug on firearms, a fact that many of his classmates can attest to.

The rest of the story has been told. He was bound to get into the shooting end of Remington Arms and his exhibitions prove that that is where he belongs.

Yes, he meets a brother once in a while for he reports that in the spring of '45 he saw C. C. Herrmann, '21, in Shreveport, La. Their meeting in a Mexican cafe was quite by accident and quite a reunion too, since they hadn't seen each other for more than 20 years. "Keno" and Bill were roommates on John Street in the days when.

There's no doubt about one thing, and we must get this in somewhere, Bill Johnson is the straightest shooter in Kappa Delta Rho. And that's saying something!

With Kappa Delta Rho Authors

FARM LABOR SAVERS

Reviewed by DON WOLFE

When Robert L. Crane, H '43, sent me a copy of his new booklet he didn't know that I had some leanings toward the life of a farmer. Since reading his literary descriptions of the latest farm labor saving machinery I have completely lost my equilibrium. As soon as this 43 inches of snow evaporates I shall go farm hunting.

His 116-page booklet is not meant to be strictly literary, but it is useful to the nth degree in that it informs the snow-bound farmer of the "new fangled contraptions" that will make his life easier and more profitable come next summer. A complete list of manufacturers is also supplied so he can write for more complete information via RFD.

"Farm Labor Savers" is not meant as an advertising scheme in disguise although some of the illustrations have been supplied by manufacturers. Its main purpose is to acquaint the farmer with those 20th century devices that will make his life easier. Technical terms have been omitted for the sake of brevity and clearness; they may be obtained from the manufacturer.

Bob Crane has done a good job on his latest booklet. Even on my 1/8th acre (including the house) I'm intrigued by the home fire-fighter and the power lawn mower. The latter would give me more time to review books written by KDP's like Bob.

Copies of the book may be obtained postage free by writing to FARM LABOR SAVERS, Box 5023, Chicago, Ill. Bob may be reached for your comments at 6558 South Yale Ave., Chicago 21. He is the author of another book, "Planning a Small Homestead for Comfort and Security." Some day I want to read that too.

Stillman Reads Paper At English Institute

"Problems in Textual Transmission" was the subject of a paper read at the sixth session of the English Institute by Dr. Donald G. Stillman, P '26, who recently was promoted to the post of associate professor of English at Bucknell. The session was held at Columbia University, September 8 to 12.

In his paper Brother Stillman tried to show that much of our textual difficulty with Shakespeare was the fault of amateur or non-professional copyists from whom our later texts were copied or printed.

Don has had marked success with his

new English course at Bucknell called *Advanced World Literature*, which is run as a colloquium. Twenty-five of the world's classics are read and evaluated from their ideas that have improved the culture of the different countries of the world.

He was also a member of the committee which supervised the new senior integrating course at Bucknell described in the *Herald-Tribune* of last August 24. Called the University Course, it will try to show what each field of study can contribute to the individual and to modern society and its problems.

Brother Stillman has been active in the field of English since graduation from Lafayette in 1926. While an instructor at Peddie school soon after his graduation he brought out a simplified grammar for use in high and prep schools.

Gray Named the Director Of New Public Affairs Institute

Prof. Horace M. Gray, H '22, has been named director of the newly formed Institute of Government and Public Affairs at the University of Illinois, according to an announcement by President George D. Stoddard. The new institute will have teaching, research and extension facilities.

Brother Gray has been associate dean of the Graduate school and professor of economics, and will assume his new duties in addition to his other posts. He received his M.S. in '23 and his Ph.D. in '26.

The new Institute has been formed to fill a need for more expert men in government service. The leadership of the United States in world affairs has imposed upon those who enter its service a responsibility as never before. It is to fill this need that the University of Illinois has organized a program specifically directed to train students for public careers.

The state of Illinois officially recognized the need for efficiently trained government personnel when it created a commission to study the appropriateness of establishing such a curriculum at the University of Illinois. The Institute of Government and Public Affairs is the result of the recommendations of the commission.

Brother Gray brings with him to his new post a wealth of experience gathered during his more than two decades of service in this field. He becomes one of the pioneers in a field that offers limitless possibilities for improvement and service.



FIREPLUG

As one looks out of the window and contemplates the serene scene induced by 43 inches of snow, he lets his thoughts wander to the idylls of the spring. "If winter comes can spring be far behind."

At Lafayette, as soon as the snow is gone and the grass is dry enough to bear traffic, the boys gather, on a balmy day, to play baseball on the campus, an area immediately surrounded by some of the famous old buildings of the intellectual world. In right field is the chem. lab but it is doubtful if Johnny Mize himself could lift a ball so far as to damage any of the windows. In left field, somewhat past the foul line, is Pardee Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the campus. One can more easily loft a ball into the educational realm of a second story classroom in Pardee without being a Jimmy Foxx.

Almost immediately on the left field foul line within a more reasonable distance for the inexperienced batsman is a fireplug. The left fielder must know his field to perfection if he is to avoid all the pitfalls of ignominy that are the lot of the novice. He must place that fireplug correctly in his field, and never forget its position. A short run it is to the foul line to chase a fly. Should he forget his position he will be reminded, for with his concentration on the job of catching that fly, he will stop suddenly with the echo of the yell "Fireplug" from the spectators.

That call has become one of the memories of those who treasure its meaning. Many a time a Lafayette man watching a basketball game, or a football game, is inclined to yell "Fireplug" when he wishes to disconcert a player who seems to be on his way to an obvious score.

But "fireplug" stands for spring, too, for it is that call that echoes over the campus when the air has lost its frosty chill and the tulips are in bloom. It is a part of college life; it is one of the memories that we treasure in after years. Of such memories is college life made; such memories are a part of a life that is gone far too soon.

MISCARRIAGE

The New Jersey Teacher, publication of the N. J. Teachers Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, in its January number, reviles the NIC for its attitude on the right of any group in a democracy to restrict membership, calling the NIC an agency to spread "ill will."

Such conclusions as they made come from the mouths of the ignorant. They are more than slightly pink in color, too, for on the front page of the same paper appeared an announcement of a scholarship to be set up by one of the local units of the union. The scholarship was open only to children of members.

1947 NIC Has Record Attendance

1947 NIC Release

From GEORGE STARR LASHER
Athens, Ohio

With record attendance, stimulating discussions, and lively conflicts over matters of importance in the fraternity picture the 39th annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference was held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 28 and 29. In conjunction with this were held the first postwar session of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council and meetings of the College Fraternity Secretaries' Association, College Fraternity Editors Association, and the newly organized Fraternity Scholarship Officers' Association.

The record-breaking attendance total, 561, included delegates and alternates representing 58 of the 59 member fraternities, 103 presidents and deans from fraternity campuses, 164 undergraduates representing 79 interfraternity councils from all parts of the country, and visitors.

Representing KAP were: John L. Blakeley, president; William J. Everts, treasurer; Gordon Eldredge, assistant-treasurer; Ferd B. Ensinger, executive secretary; Don Wolfe, editor and George Shaw, board member. Lou Fikar was an undergraduate delegate from Lafayette.

Fraternities Democratic

Insisting that it is the democratic right of any group of men to form a college fraternity with any membership restriction that they may see fit to impose, David A. Embury, Acacia, in his address as chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference met the criticism that fraternities practice racial and religious discrimination. He charged that any attempt on the part of a college administration to dictate to fraternities in regard to membership restrictions would be regimentation, a thing contrary to education in a democracy.

"There is nothing arbitrary or capricious or unnatural about fraternity membership restrictions based on race, creed, or color," Chairman Embury announced. "The college fraternity is the closest knit, most intimate group to be found anywhere outside the family group. The members live together, eat together, sleep together, date together, and share each other's joys and sorrows. What then could be more natural, more important, than that in choosing new members they should seek men with the same racial, religious, social, and cultural background as their own."

He continued:

"Nor is this based on any hatred or prejudice or any false sense of superiority of one race or religion over another any more than the membership restrictions of the Pennsylvania or the New England Society are based on hatred or prejudice respecting men from other geographical sections."

Chairman Embury maintained also that it is likewise the undisputed privilege of any group to form an association with no restrictions if that is the pleasure of the individuals concerned. "It is one thing," he declared "that a group may omit such restrictions—that is democracy. It is another thing to say that a group must omit them—that is regimentation."

In conclusion he said: "There is no reason why we should be apologetic, no reason why we should assume the defensive. I solemnly urge that we take a firm and unequivocal position on this issue and that we let the whole world—and the college administration in particular—know just what that position is. This is a matter on which we must stand together or, one by one, we shall all fall separately."

"I shall even go so far as to suggest that if a single fraternity is threatened with being forced off a campus because of membership restrictions, every fraternity on that campus should immediately advise the administration that, if one closes, all will close, and, furthermore, that so far as possible, all the facts will be laid before every alumnus of the college

with the suggestion that he carefully weigh the advisability of continuing his financial support to an institution which thus endeavors to regiment one of the oldest and most democratic of our educational organizations, the college fraternity."

Pass Resolutions

Membership restriction was the most discussed topic in meetings of the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council. As a result, the Executive Committee of the conference was instructed to form a special committee "to study the problems of membership restrictions and to give encouragement to the formation of new local fraternity groups to meet the variety of local campus needs by the college administrators."

The undergraduate council referred the following resolution to the conference, and it was passed unanimously: "Whereas, the undergraduate interfraternity council is an appropriate and useful factor in any system of student self-government and should be encouraged and developed as such, it is the opinion of the National Interfraternity Conference that college and university administrations should confer with and seek the cooperation of their local interfraternity



Part of the crowd at the NIC luncheon. In the center can be seen in the usual order, Bill Everts, John Blakeley, George Shaw, Gordon Eldredge, and Don Wolfe.

councils in the formulation and enforcement of college regulations relating to drinking, hazing, Hell Week, and associated problems of fraternity conduct on college campuses."

Other resolutions passed called upon fraternities and fraternity chapters to participate actively and intelligently in democratic procedures to combat activities designed to subvert and overthrow prevailing principles of democracy by violence and to aid undergraduates to understand the nature of American democracy; to promote alumni interfraternity councils; to be hospitable to foreign exchange students; to develop chapter house discussions; and to support the newly organized Fraternity Scholarship Officers Association in its program to improve scholarship among fraternity members.

Hailed as one of the most constructive booklets dealing with fraternity topics, complete in coverage, sound and definite in its suggestions, and stimulating in its presentation, Chapter House Discussions by Clyde Samfred Johnson, assistant dean of undergraduates at UCLA, was the center around which the joint session of Friday afternoon was organized.

Bryson Speaks

The first speaker, Lyman Bryson, counselor of public affairs for the Columbia Broadcasting System, considered the value of exchanging ideas, declaring that mere random, spontaneous, interesting discussion is not necessarily education, even if it is stimulating, but he insisted that the pamphlet by Dean Johnson is extraordinarily important in that it shows that conversation can be much fun and stimulating and educational too.

"A democracy is a government and a social system which is founded upon truth and action," said Mr. Bryson, "because it was the perfectly clear determination and the idea of the people who started this country that it is by comparing ideas, and by confronting one another with impassioned opinions with something like an open mind that the best in everything got said."

"Facts are not important in one sense at all," continued Mr. Bryson, "except as they are the basis on which you make up your mind. All the important things in life are opinions: what is good? what is bad? what is beautiful? what is ugly? what we want? what is worth working for? what is the good will? what is there in the future?"

In conclusion Mr. Bryson said:

"Our country is founded upon the idea that the most important things in men's lives are the judgments about the things they think, good or bad, profitable or not. Truth is the best way to find out what you think and what the other fellow thinks and what is the best possible thing to arrive at. Talk, like everything else that is worth doing, brings its results in exact measure with the amount of brains and the energy that you put into it. The talk in their chapter houses is just about the most important things the boys can do. If you can encourage them to talk well, you will give them something to do for the future of their country."

Round Tables

The objectives of the recently organized National Student Association in this country were presented by Robert S. Smith, vice president in charge of the international program. They are, according to Mr. Smith: improvement of educational standards and facilities; student government; health conditions; emphasis of equal rights to college education; the stressing of the rights and responsibilities of the individual to his school, his school community, this country, and the world.

The liveliest participation among the round tables was found in the group presided over by Clyde S. Johnson, Phi Kappa Sigma, assistant dean of men at UCLA, which had as its topic for discussion membership restrictions. Dean Johnson pointed out that Phi Beta Kappa in 1778 was denounced as un-American and an importation from France by Thomas Jefferson, and that efforts were made to abolish it. He also stated that when the facts were uncovered, it was found that Thomas Jefferson did not bring Phi Beta Kappa in "as a strange importation."

He asserted that today national college fraternities have faced succeeding waves of criticism, have attempted to get at the facts, and have been able to answer many of the criticisms either because there was no truth in the charges, or because the policy of fraternities has been sound.

Out of the discussion concerning membership restrictions, which Dean Johnson reported as approaching the emotional at times, came a resolution that all member fraternities be asked to investigate their constitutions and to eliminate any categorical exclusions of students from membership. As only eight members of the group favored the resolution, it was overwhelmingly defeated.

A later resolution provided for the appointment of a special committee to make a continuing study of the problem, the nature and source of criticism, such relationships as may exist in the criticism and to give active aid and encouragement to the formation of new groups based on any selected basis, including international and interfaith.

Passed by the conference was an amendment which provided that a member fraternity may be expelled

by Executive Committee for violation of any provision of the constitution or the by-laws and for any activity or conduct detrimental or prejudicial to the general college system or cause.

Another amendment passed provides that after November 30, 1947, "no member shall at any unaccredited college or university sponsor, assist, or participate in any manner, directly or indirectly, in the establishment, formation, or organization of a colony or any group or association of students with intent to be affiliated in any manner with the member."

Dr. Gilbert M. Meade, Phi Gamma Delta, president of Washington College, received the gavel as the incoming chairman of the conference in the closing moments of the Saturday forenoon session. He introduced his new associate officers and fellow members of the Executive Committee and then made a plea for cooperation on the part of all so that the work of the conference could be carried on "as widely and democratically as possible."

As part of his inaugural he said, "I am too much of a sentimentalist for this job. I was a pledge to a fraternity forty years ago this month. My fraternity life is as long as the life of the National Interfraternity Conference. That means nothing except that out of those years, though I have never been a major officer in my fraternity and probably never will, I have acquired a feeling for all of fraternity which insofar as sentiment is possible is equal to my appreciation of the value of my own fraternity. My life is in it. My heart is in it."

Thirty-nine members of the College Fraternity Secretaries' Association at a meeting held Friday elected the following officers: chairman, W. W. Elder, Delta Kappa Epsilon; vice chairman, Harold P. Davison, Theta Xi; secretary-treasurer, L. Z. Rosser, Chi Phi; executive committee member for three-year term, Ransom H. Bassett, Kappa Alpha Order. J. Russell Easton, Sigma Chi, and Arthur B. Waring, Delta Phi, continue on the committee as well as Earl F. Schoening, Phi Sigma Kappa, retiring chairman.

Editors Elect

Two meetings were held by the College Fraternity Editors Association, one a business session on Friday afternoon and the other a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria with James M. Secrest, director of typography for the J. M. Basford Co., as the chief speaker.

It was voted to increase the news releases of the association and to revive the annual summer meeting in the Middle West, thus restoring a profitable get-together which was abandoned at the beginning of World War II. The association, by resolution, offered its services to the National Interfraternity Conference in whatever capacity such service might be most effectively used.

The officers were re-elected: Frank C. Ferguson, Kappa Sigma, Spokane, Wash., president; Harold P. Davison, Theta Xi, St. Louis, Mo., vice president and Don M. Gable, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Evanston, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

Tax Status

Important information concerning the relationship of fraternity chapters to federal tax laws was given in the report of the Law Committee, Frank H. Myers, chairman. It had reprinted the booklet of Kappa Alpha Order, which discloses the facts that specific exemption of national fraternities from income taxes may be secured by individual application; that active chapters do not have to withhold income taxes in paying for domestic service; that active chapters do not have to pay social security taxes with respect to student employees or domestic servants; and that chapters do not need to pay taxes on fraternity functions, dues, or initiation fees unless the expense for the social functions are taken from a special subscription for each affair and not from general assessment against all chapter members.

That undergraduate fraternity leaders have become conscious of the need of the right kind of public relations was evident throughout the two-day session of the National Undergraduate Fraternity Council. Not only was this matter discussed in one of the

(CONCLUDED ON PAGE 25)

Chapter Activities

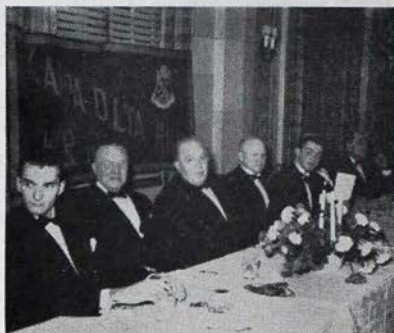
Pi Chapter Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary

**Bob Laird, '20, Is
Toastmaster; Dr. Hanson
Is Guest Speaker**

Gettysburg Pi chapter of KΔP celebrated the 20th anniversary of its installation as a national on Saturday evening, January 17, in the Hotel Gettysburg. Speakers were plentiful, the menu excellent, and the alumni who braved the icy roads to attend all declared that it was the biggest celebration that Pi had ever had.

The toastmaster was the Hon. Robert M. Laird, 1920, prominent attorney of Hanover, Pa., who kept the gathering amused with his recitals of some of the events during the days of Theta Phi, predecessor to KΔP. Speakers included Richard L. Tome, consul of Pi chapter; Walter E. Garman, Sr., president of the alumni association; C. Douglas Cooney, chapter historian; Dr. Frank H. Kramer of the Gettysburg faculty; Dean Wilbur E. Tilberg, who assumed his duties the year that Theta Phi became KΔP; Ferd B. Ensinger, Jr., national executive secretary; Don Wolfe, national editor; and Gordon Eldredge, national assistant treasurer.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the Gettysburg College, who gave an insight into future education. He stressed the advances that must be made in individual culture before the United States can take her rightful place among the nations of the future. He suggested the elimination of the economic purpose of our American educa-



The Speakers table. Visible (beginning left): Ferd Ensinger, Dr. Hanson, Bob Laird, "Dutchy" Garman, Dick Tome. Slightly invisible: ye editor.

tion in favor of a cultural background composed of the wisdom of all ages.

During the evening a complete résumé of the history of Theta Phi and Kappa Delta Rho was given. Instituted in 1909, Theta Phi grew until they petitioned KΔP in December, 1927. Initiation was held on January 14, 1928, when 20 actives became members.

Present actives are working with the alumni to clear off the mortgage still held on the house. When that is paid plans will be made to build additions to the house so that accommodations will be more plentiful. KΔP salutes Pi chapter on their 20th anniversary.

ALPHA — MIDDLEBURY ALPHA HOMECOMING

Middlebury's October 4 Homecoming weekend found the KΔP house jammed to its oaken rafters with alumni and guests after watching the Panthers defeat a strong Williams eleven 19-6 in one of the most exciting games ever witnessed on Middlebury's field. Bill Meikle, Harry Walsh, "Steamboat" Fulton, "Boopsy" Sanborn, and Jack Moriarty were among the returnees who carried the enthusiasm, fun, and excitement of the game through KΔP's open portals to keep the house activities going far into the morning hours. Of the older grads who returned to the scene of their crimes were Scotty Ottman, "Red" Hill, and George Shaw. These three are forever present at A's alumni activities, which is a reflection of their support and interest in A's welfare. Many more fellow travelers to the grave



Dinner is served. Some of the alumni received expert attention during the banquet of Adams County turkey.

were present at this homecoming week end and the week end of the University of Vermont game. The active members of A hope that they enjoyed their stay as much as we enjoyed their return.

Scheduled for March and commencement week in June are two alumni meetings which should be attended by all who can possibly make it.—ROGER F. CASAVANT.

EPSILON — FRANKLIN ALUMNI DAY

The Alumni organization of Epsilon Chapter of KΔP is really functioning. Under the capable leadership of President Alton Snyder, they are supporting the active chapter with the utmost of their ability to put E on the top at Franklin College. In late October, many of our alumni returned for the Homecoming activities. The old spirit of KΔP rang high on that occasion. The alumni made an inspection of the chapter house and met new members and pledges of KΔP. The alumni were very enthusiastic about the progress that their fraternity has made since the reactivation in September, 1946.

In November, the active chapter was presented with an opportunity to purchase our present chapter house. This could not be done without a legal body to make the legal transactions. The alumni organization took immediate steps to solve this situation. The local alumni met and at present are incorporating the Alumni Association. As soon as all legal matters are fulfilled, the active chapter in conjunction with the Alumni Association will negotiate with the administration of Franklin College for the purchase of the chapter house.

DE MOSS INITIATED

A few weeks ago Thurman DeMoss, a former pledge of KΔP and now operator of the Franklin College Student Center, was initiated as an Honorary member. Thurman is a notable personality among college students and citizens of Franklin. He has contributed a considerable amount of effort to KΔP here at Franklin. He has on several occasions informed the active chapter of students whom he thought were good KΔP material. It is a privilege and an honor to welcome Brother DeMoss into the ranks of KΔP.—HOWARD J. KELLER.

ZETA — PENN STATE ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Zeta held homecoming on October 18, 1947—the week end our great football team played Syracuse University. Approximately 70 alumni were here to renew old friendships and re-live a bit of their past college days.

To turn to more businesslike proceedings, a directors' meeting was held, reports were given, and it was agreed to increase the house bill to cover anticipated operating expenses.



Cliff Carts, Zeta's athletic "whip," represented Penn State in the intercollegiates at Lake Placid.

Mr. Harry Hosfield, Pittsburg, was elected President of the Alumni Association; Mr. George Humes, Pittsburgh, Secretary-Treasurer. The Board of Directors includes Mr. Leo Russel, Pittsburgh; Mr. J. C. O'Connor, State College; Mr. Bruce Gardiner, Pittsburgh; and Mrs. Ralph Evans, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

Parties broke loose all over the house after the meeting. Good old songs were sung, and merry-making did not subside until the wee hours. We believe the alums enjoyed themselves; we surely enjoyed helping them.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

October 25, houseparty weekend, we held a cocktail party and an informal dinner dance. Our football team came from behind to win over West Virginia 21-7.

We intend holding a formal pledge dance on February 27—expect to have quite a few visitors here that week end.

Zeta stands fourth among 45 fraternities here at S. C. in intramural sports; we lost the football championship via the "sudden death" process. Our athletic "whip," Cliff Carts, skied in the intercollegiates at Lake Placid for Penn State.

Zeta is proud to have pledged Bill Kyle, Pittsburgh; John Wolosky, Brownsville, Pa.; Clarence Hummel, Harrisburg; Lloyd Amprim, Monessen, Pa.; Stan Skuta, Bessemer, Pa.; and Francis Rogel, North Braddock, Pa. With the exception of Skuta, they are members of Penn State's unbeaten '47-'48 football squad and saw action in the Cotton Bowl against S.M.U. on New Year's Day. We predict that an all-American will emerge from among them.



Eta was well decorated for Homecoming. The Champaign speaks for itself, although rumor still persists that it was all on the outside.

THETA — PURDUE ALUMNI ACTIVITY

Theta's alumni are at present working very hard in order to accomplish the refinancing of the house as soon as possible. Great progress has been made toward the goal: that the alumni association will own the house. Completion of the project is hoped for this year.

Theta chapter has been honored during the past months by visits to the active chapter by Brothers Don W. Woodward, Paul E. Smiley, Byron A. Wettig, Herb J. Zinsmeister, and Gino Ratti. We are always glad to have alums around to observe our activities and to advise us on any matter.

Brothers Byron Wettig and Paul Smiley

are to be thanked publicly for their gift of a memorial flag pole which is to be raised in the memory of our World War II chapter eternal. The other contributions made for this purpose will be used to raise the pole and purchase a set of flags.

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Behind activities at Theta Chapter runs a strong current of academic recovery which has made the house more of a quiet busy workshop than a gay social center. In spite of a more purposeful attitude toward our studies, we have found time for several trade dances and informal Friday night get-togethers. Brother Martin's wife Jo has taken over the duties of singing coach, and the house glee club has had a lot of fun singing arrangements of popular songs. Theta's Mothers Club held a luncheon meeting in November and presented us with a new and sorely needed coffee urn. Brother Ensinger tracked into Lafayette, and his usual provocative remarks brought down a bull session that lasted until 4 a.m. Accompanying him was Eta's consul Bill Biele with whom we also had a fine talk. We have had the pleasure of welcoming a number of our brothers from Nu and Kappa Chapters this fall, and the prospects of interchapter athletics are strong. We are setting up a trophy to be awarded to the winner of an annual Nu-Theta football game, which should provide a great deal of fun.

IOTA — BUCKNELL PLEDGES

Iota's pledge plans paid off by a gain of thirteen new pledges during the fall term. This brings the total of actives and pledges to thirty-six men. Dynamic is the word describing the progress in membership since the reactivation in the fall of 1946. A formal and carefully planned pledge training program was inaugurated in order that a deeper understanding of KAP might be attained.

New furnishings were secured for the living room, financed partly by the chapter, and partly by the alumni. Progress was also made in remodeling the second floor lavatory. All in all, the effect is that the new KAP house at Bucknell is looking better every day.

VICTORY

The Iota quintet opened the intramural basketball season with a rousing victory. Hopes are high for a championship team, and all members are anticipating future games.

Many compliments were received by the chapter on the Homecoming decorations

adorning the house. Alumni, friends, and other Bucknellians were happy to see the fine efforts of the chapter. This was the first elaboration presented to the public since the acquisition of the house.

IMPROVEMENTS

After the beginning of the fall semester, the men of Iota put forth tremendous effort

IOTA PLEDGE CLASS

Robert C. Baker, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Monte Bennet, Mt. Holly, N. J.
Charles R. Berilla, Wellsboro, Pa.
Edgar C. Fryling, Sunbury, Pa.
Alan W. Gray, Rochester, N. Y.
Melvin Herb, Milton, Pa.
Sherman Herman, Sunbury, Pa.
Harvey Huber, Lewisburg, Pa.
Clarence W. Jaggard, Almonesson, N. J.
William Lewish, Elmira, N. Y.
Richard E. Shearer, Harrisburg, Pa.
Richard W. Soellner, Schenectady, N. Y.
Jack Stamets, Pleasantville, Pa.

to get the house ship-shape for the coming year. Besides painting, cleaning, and remodeling, the men undertook an added project of installing the stoker which had been recently purchased. The success of all these projects, especially the last may be attributed to the able house managers and the coöperation of the entire chapter. The stoker is working splendidly, also a new coal bin was constructed by the house managers and several actives.—FLOYD TAYLOR.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Past activities have shown that keen interest and enthusiasm exist between Iota chapter and its alumni.

At the close of the spring semester, those alumni at the symposium formulated a plan by which other alumni not at the meeting could be contacted. The success of this plan depended upon certain key men who were to write letters, or contact personally, those alumni who lived closest to them. All those

NEW OFFICERS OF IOTA

Consul—Roy P. Jackman
Senior Tribune—Thomas B. Watts
Junior Tribune—William W. Bell, Jr.
Quaestor—Richard H. Peterson
Praetor—William A. Burger
Proprietor—Floyd H. Taylor
Pontifex—Joseph J. Sangimino
Centurian—Jack F. Herb
Pledgemaster—Ferdinand J. Pflug

present at the meeting gave their heartiest acceptance of the plan.

On October 25, 1947, the fruits of the symposium were realized. There were twenty-five or more alumni who returned to Bucknell. The day was a great success. The chapter was lauded for its fine coöperation and spirit in achieving a respected place on the Bucknell campus. Those things which were especially commended were the improvements on the house and increasing size of the fraternity. It is the belief of the chap-

ter that the symposium planned for June will be even more a success than the Homecoming.—FLOYD H. TAYLOR.



Lambda's decorations won first prize on the California campus and the three KAPs who worked the hardest at it were Jara (chairman), Bernardi and Buck. The cup was the reward for the most unique exhibit on the campus.

LAMBDA — CALIFORNIA FIRST PLACE TO LAMBDA

By far the biggest event on Lambda's social calendar for the fall semester was the Big Game Rukus on November 21. The house was decorated in a waterfront theme, complete even to a temporary lake in the front yard and a long pier leading from the sidewalk to the front steps. Because that was the night before the Big Game with Stanford, all Berkeley was lavishly decorated. It was with a thrill of real pride and accomplishment that Lambda of Kappa Delta Rho walked off with first place honors and a beautiful trophy.

Congratulations to Pledge Joe Suta for a swell solo job, "My Future Just Passed," in the Axetraganza, the biggest variety show of the year at California. A pat on the back for Walt Merton for his Barber Shop Quartet in the Cal Glee Club production.



Carolyn Palmgren, Queen of Lambda's Waterfront party, holds the center of the stage with La Velle, Merton, Glendon (he's the lucky one), and MacMahon, together with their "drags."



The effectiveness of the waterfront motif portrayed in Lambda's decorations can be judged from the detail with which the boys worked out every detail. The water can even be seen between the dock and the living-room windows. "Pappy," of course, refers to Coach Lynn Waldorf. Other creative gems adorn the boxes and barrels piled on all sides.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

One of the year's nicest dances and the last for 1947 was the KAP Christmas Dance, December 13. Trimming the tree was a job that the boys found their dates could do very skillfully. Though the tree was the center of interest, there was lots of good singing, good music, and hot drinks for the enjoyment of all.

An informal fireside dance was held on January 17 to give the brothers one last little fling before finals.—JIM HALEY.



Norman J. Carmichael, field representative for the West Coast, assumed his new duties soon after his appointment by the Board of Directors in November. His activities as an active of Lambda chapter give him a background in KAP that will stand him in good stead in his contact between the chapters on the West Coast and the National Office.

NU — INDIANA KAP ALUMNI SECRETARY

The position of Alumni Secretary at I. U. was assumed January 1, 1948, by Claude T. Rich, N '29. Brother Rich, who was one of the first three men initiated at N after the charter members, has served for the past several years with the Union Title Company of Indianapolis. Brother Rich stated that he was glad to be back at Indiana and expressed a desire to regain a closer contact with the "new house of Nu."

Officers for the second semester are:

Consul—Richard Kern
Senior Tribune—Robert Heinz
Junior Tribune—Gordon Spilker
Praetor—Warren Banker
Propraetor—Robert Alter
Pontifex—Roger Gale
Centurion—James MacConnell
Custodian—Edmund Tomczak

Men recently pledged to Nu chapter are
Dick Robbins, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Carl Reising, Momence, Ill.
John Gavin, Clinton, Ind.
Bob Risley, Plainville, Ind.

The addition of these four men increased the number of pledges to thirty-four. This number comprises one of the largest, if not the largest, pledge classes on campus. This splendid group of men is doing everything possible to make even better the splendid name of KAP on the I. U. campus.

Our numerous tea dances and exchange dinners are being carried on with great success.

SPORTS

Intramural sports have not gotten fully under way as yet, but, undoubtedly, Nu chapter will field an outstanding team in almost every sport. We will attempt to win our fourth consecutive championship in in-

tramural wrestling. Last year we had champions in three weights. Two of those winners are back this year, so our chances for a repeat performance are good.—ROBERT ALTER.

PI — GETTYSBURG FATHER'S DAY

Climaxed by the Twentieth Anniversary Banquet which was held on January 17, II Chapter of KAP concluded a rather successful social semester. Beginning the month of November with annual Homecoming Day program on November 1, II welcomed a large group of alumni back for the annual affair. Two weeks later, the college celebrated Father's Day, and more than half of the dads arrived for the celebration, despite a driving snowstorm which came out of nowhere. The next event on the social calendar was the Interfraternity Ball which featured the music of Bob Harry and his orchestra.

Winding up the social program before the Christmas holidays were the annual Christmas formals. "Yuletide Cotillion" was the theme of the dances for the week end of the 12th and 13th. The formal Friday night was held in the Hotel Gettysburg, and the informal the next night was a migratory affair with the other nine fraternities. Al Shirley of York furnished the music for the affair.

SPORTS

Hampered by a small number of men to choose from, the interfraternity football team did, however, manage to eke out a few wins to give II a fairly respectable standing in the league. In a ping-pong tournament conducted on the campus, several of the boys advanced well for the first few rounds,

II ALUMNI ACTIVE

Headed by Walter E. "Dutchy" Garman, Sr., the Alumni Association of Pi has been active in several fields. Last summer, approximately \$3,000 was spent on house improvements. Plans for the 20th anniversary year of Pi proceeded as planned and an active program for this year formulated beginning with the 20th Anniversary Banquet on January 17. Another goal of the group is a bigger, more attractive house for Pi and at present plans for this house are on the drafting board.

but were finally defeated in the semi-finals. New officers for the second semester are as follows:

Consul—Dick Tome
Senior Tribune—Cody Burkindine
Junior Tribune—Al Malkemes
Praetor—Russ Peery
Propraetor—Dick Johnson
Questor—Bob Laur



Alumni and actives of Lambda try their luck at the roulette wheel during the prize party. The gambling den is authentic, but the money isn't, according to the latest investigations of the FBI. (N.B. Nobody was arrested.)

Purchasing Agent—Bob Trewella
 Custodian—Roy Kindig
 Pontifex—Ed Moul
 Advisory Committee—Ken Wohlfert
 Paul Nere

—DICK JOHNSON.



In keeping with Lambda's waterfront dive and gambling hall theme, Brother Bob Harding and his wife Ebba wore typical costumes.

XI — COLBY

FEBRUARY INITIATION

A few members of the alumni appeared for the informal homecoming on Colby Night last October. It is reasonable to assume that the official postponement of Colby week end on account of the Maine forest fires reduced the number quite considerably. Attempts will be made, however, to obtain the aid of the alumni in the staging of our initiation banquet planned for the latter part of February. Sixteen pledges will be initiated then.

A *Xi News Letter* was sent to our alumni just before the holiday recess, posting them on chapter activities up to that time.

Elections have been held with the following results:

Don Leach—Consul
 "Bucky" Warren—Senior Tribune
 "Ken" Vigue—Junior Tribune
 Arthur W. Greeley—Proprietor

—ART GREELEY.

RHO — LAFAYETTE

CHRISTMAS PARTY

On December the 19th, the annual Christmas party was held, with Brother Dick Citrano acting as Santa Claus. An informal record dance was also held that evening. Earlier in the school year, an informal dance was held for the pledges upon the close of rush week. Coming up on the 21st of February another informal dance will be held; and, on the next day, Sunday the 22nd, formal initiation of the twenty-one pledges will take place. Sunday evening there will be a banquet in honor of the initiation. On the 30th of April, the Spring I.F.C. Dance will be held, and on the 1st of May the house will have a formal dance.—NORTON FERN II.

SIGMA — OREGON STATE

ALUMNI ARE BURNT UP

A column of print on the front page of the OSC daily paper, the *Barometer*, was used to tell of the accomplishments of Sigma over Homecoming weekend. The *Barometer* stated that it was the first time a house had had to fight fire, bury a thousand gallon oil tank, make a house sign and entertain alumni all during the same day. It



Rho's pledge class looked somewhat bedraggled but happy after their initiation last fall.



Sigma chapter faces the camera during a recent interlude in their numerous activities.

really took the combined efforts of everybody to get the house in shape for the expected arrival of the alumni. The fire which caused mainly smoke damage in the kitchen was not serious but required a lot of work to clean up the results. The dining room and the kitchen were completely redecorated the following week by insurance adjusters. We think that it is now the nicest looking that it has ever been.

NEW OFFICERS

As the result of the mid-year finishing of graduation requirements, Ervin Thoreson, consul asked to be relieved of his job. In the following elections which shuffled many offices Keith Young was elected consul, Bob Andrew went to Senior Tribune and Ervin Thoreson was given the job of custodian until such time as he left.

House social activities were plentiful in the form of a Hallowe'en dance, fireside, and two exchange dinners.

Fall term saw many blossoming romances with Bob Andrew giving a ring to Marion Richards, Jack Ditto giving a ring to Bernice Vaughn and Chuck Liles placing a ring on the finger of Barbara Freeman.

The folds of Sigma were opened to new pledges Jim Denison, George McCormick, Jim Sunderland, and Russell Mealey.

Two awards for achievements the previous school year were made when Jack Miller was voted the outstanding freshman and Elvis Dickason took the Walter Goss Award for the outstanding KAP senior.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

November 14-15-16 was homecoming at Oregon State and despite certain obstacles in the nature of a fire in our kitchen and inoperable new furnace Sigma was glad to

welcome Herb Wymore, Gene Wymore, Cliff Whitten, Roger Q. Sherman, F. H. Stewart, W. H. Paul, L. T. Lindsay, Morrie Robertson, A. H. Johannson, Denton O. Walker. Those present held a short meeting and discussed current house problems and future alumni activities. A date was set for an alumni dinner to be held at the Mallory Hotel at 7:00 P.M., February 6. Arrangements for the banquet were made by Lile Lindsay while Gene Wymore made connections with Sigma alumni. The main topic of business to be presented will be reactivation of the Sigma alumni association which has heretofore been acting in a financial manner only. We all hope a great deal will be accomplished for increased strength in the Pacific Northwest.—AL BURLINGHAM.

UPSILON — FRESNO STATE

ANOTHER KAP QUEEN

At the Queen's Ball, we of T sponsored a young lady by the name of Ella Jean James for the Queen of the Campus. It is with great pleasure that I can tell you Miss James has been elected Queen to reign for the year 1948.

All the boys of the chapter have been working on an alumni cabin which has a living room of 24'x40'. We are helping to put in the floor and intend to hold our formal dance there next semester, thus saving the cost of renting a hall. We are working on the floor every Monday night after meetings and whatever time we have to spare.

INTERFRATERNITY DANCE

Friday night, the 9th day of January, 1948, was a gala occasion for all fraternities

(CONCLUDED ON PAGE 25)

Alumni Briefs

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra—Maurice R. Stokesbary, Σ '25, reports a new address: 901 South Cordova Avenue.

Berkeley—Bob Harrigan, Δ '43, can now visit his chapter more often since he moved to 2021 B Francisco Street, Berkeley 9.

Buena Park—Ed Zirkelbach, Γ '41, suddenly appeared here at 7582 East 11th Street.

Emeryville—Tom Ulrich, Θ '46, is now with International Harvester at 1360 59th Street.

Garden Grove—George H. Knight, B '31, reports that where he lives it's really RFD, but the Post Office insists on calling it 11652 East Trask Avenue.

Hemet—Brubaker & Smith, real estate and insurance, announce the opening of their new office at 401 East Florida Avenue, this city. Brubaker is none other than G. Roger, Δ '39.

Los Angeles—Robert W. Russell, Δ '36, is now located at 211 South Witmer Street, 26. For some reason *Quill and Scroll* had dubbed him William E., but he is now legally titled.

Los Angeles—George H. Nibbe, H '42, reports from 4061½ West 28th Street that he hasn't received *Quill and Scroll* since graduating. Now that we have his address, he has no further worries on that score.

Pasadena—Cecil C. Horton, Σ '27, has moved to 78 El Nido Avenue, Pasadena 8.

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport—No news from Bob Nims, Jr., Δ '43, except that he now lives at 430 Beechwood Avenue.

Danbury—Lawrence C. Fish, Δ '30, announces the opening of a new Launderette here, the second of a chain started in Albany, New York. His family now includes two children.

Norton—G. M. Voorhis, B '33, is now located at 40 Park Place.

West Hartford—Carl J. Ellsworth, Δ '27, reports a new address: 62 Walden Street (7).

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington—Hubert E. McCracken, Z '32, is now at 2000 F. Street N.W.

Washington—L. Walter Schultze, Γ '42, is still in the U. S. Navy, with address at 127 "C" Street N.E., Apt. 410.

ILLINOIS

Chicago—Robert C. Lees, H '40, represents Bauer and Black in North and South Dakota. Home address: 6626 S. Yale Ave., Chicago 21.

Chicago—KAP was extremely sorry to learn of the death of Nancy Armstrong, age one, daughter of the John H. Armstrongs. Brother Armstrong, H '31, is a partner with the firm of Carney & Co., 135 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago 3.

Des Plaines—Bob Wiese, H '35, has moved to 994 Jeannette Avenue.

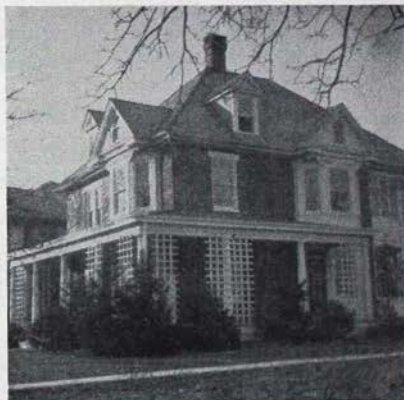
East Saint Louis—Ralph M. Hill, Jr., Θ '39, is at 15 Signal Hill Boulevard.

Gibson City—D. Stanley Stoker, N '37, 303 N. Melvin Street, has purchased and is operating a retail coal and lumber business in Gibson City. Business is brisk these days, too.

La Grange—Lawrence D. Gagnier, Δ '43, is now organist and choirmaster of the First Presbyterian Church here. His residence is at 141 S. Catherine Avenue.

Springfield—R. B. Chalfant, N '26, is now at 2436 South Sixth Street after a trek from Ossian, Indiana.

Wilmette—Doug Kendrick, N '27, corrects his address to 218 17th Street, this city. We assume he still works in Chicago where his card was postmarked.



Pi Chapter—Gettysburg, Pa.

INDIANA

Gary—John T. Kokos, N '42, dependable lineman on the 1946 edition of the Indiana gridiron team, may now be found at 809 Vermont Street.

Indianapolis—Arthur N. Carr, N, has finally been located at 3910 College Avenue (5).

Indianapolis—Herbert White, Θ '29, 1833 E. Riverside Drive, 2, is employed by the Slidden Company Feed Mill, division in charge of shipping. He is still interested in an Omicron Chapter reorganization.

Princeton—Jim Snyder, N '44, went to Princeton (Indiana) recently after leaving famed Indianapolis for better opportunities in a smaller community.

Scottsburg—Wally Pearsey, N '32, has changed his address from Austin to Scottsburg.

South Bend—William D. Helmick, N '29, recently became purchasing agent for Clark's Restaurants. His home address: 104 North Michigan Street.

Edwardsville—Dan Dippold, II '36, works for the Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

IOWA

Iowa City—Dr. Fred E. Dexter, I '37, has just completed specialist training in Orthopedic Surgery under Dr. Steindler at the U. of Iowa. He now has two children, Gay, 4, and Fred, 1. Fred was an Army man for four years; is now in Children's Hospital here.

KENTUCKY

Louisville—Donald W. Packard, I '34, finished his M.A. in Music last summer at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. He is now teaching theory and piano at the School of Church Music of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here. Home address: 2903 Lexington Road, Apt. 11, Louisville 6.

MAINE

Scarboro—Charlie Berry, Jr., E '42, RFD No. 1, writes, "Still in the investment business, and business is lousy."

Strong—Bob Harlow, E '30, has returned to Maine to become principal-teacher in Strong High School after five years in Connecticut and New York. His previous position was at Monticello High School.

MARYLAND

Annapolis—Dave Brown, Z '45, is now Mid'n David H. Brown, Bancroft Hall, Room 3150, U. S. Naval Academy.

MASSACHUSETTS

Melrose—David I. Hoyle, A '29, reports a new address at 134 West Foster Street (76).

Pittsfield—Jack Klein, Z '44, formerly of Scranton, Pennsylvania, can now be located at 150 California Avenue.

MICHIGAN

Kalamazoo—The lost is found! Art Pugh, M alumnus, was finally located at 941 Portage Street. How does it feel to live in a debt-free city under a KAP mayor, Art?

North Muskegon—New address: Arnold G. Andersen, M '27, 715 Ruddiman Avenue.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis—Ralph Campagna, A '38, is now located at 3710 Park Avenue.

NEW JERSEY

Carneys Point—H. C. Ravenell, I '34, is a chemical engineer in the Control Division, Organic Chemicals Department, DuPont Company, in the Wilmington office. Both he and his wife, the former Elsie Janis Shields, Bucknell '34, are proud of two Ravenells, Barbara, 6, and Charles, 1½.

Fair Lawn—John L. Bergen, I '35, recently moved from Jamaica to 23-25 Cambridge Road, this city.

Packanack Lake—William Craig Kennedy, P '41, reports that he is very busy but that we'll get a more detailed report later from 10 Laurel Drive.

Palmyra—Paul R. Walton, I '37, is employed as process engineer for Publicker Industries, Philadelphia. His family adds up to four, both children being future KAPs, Eric, 1965, and David, 1967.

Phillipsburg—Sam H. Weaver, Z '29, has moved from Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, to 659 Hillcrest Boulevard, this city.

Saddle River—Don Hansen, Δ '45, is now affiliated with the Cravenette Company in Hoboken. He lives on Chestnut Ridge Road in Saddle River.

Teaneck—Latest address of J. Bradford Wharton, Jr., Z '35, is 201 Vandelinda Avenue.

NEW YORK

Albany—Ros Fairbank, I '40, may now be addressed at 325 Ontario Street, this city.

Albany—Ray Verry, I '47, is now manager of Alumni Residence Halls and Vanderzee Hall at New York State Teachers. Address: 465 State Street, Albany 6.

Canandaigua—Ken Tietgen, Δ '32, is now found at R.D. 3 in this upstate city.

Hartsdale—D. L. Millard, Δ '37, is back with Walter Weir, Inc., in the advertising game. His address sounds a little military: Pinewood Gardens, Unit 5, Apartment B. He assures us that it really is home.

Kenmore—Roy E. Herrmann, Jr., B and Z, makes some terse comments from 120 Westgate Road (17), "Married, working for wife, self and G.L.F." Short and sweet, eh?

Little Neck—Clarence E. Craw, Δ '29 now makes Long Island his home at 250-01 Northern Blvd.

Manhasset—One Stonehenge Road now protects from the elements Dr. Robert F. Hoelzer, Δ '45, who added the title last June when he graduated from Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery. He is practicing in New York City.

Middletown—New address: Edward W. M. Doty, A '32, 30 Stratton Avenue.

Millbrook—This thriving community makes the news twice this month since Major

John S. Andrews, B '34, moved here. Wonder if he knows Norm Collins?

Millbrook—Norm Collins, I '31, moved here this fall to become science instructor in Millbrook Memorial School.

Newburgh—Bill McDonough, A '33, lives on Balmville Road. Sure sounds like a quiet neighborhood.

Newburgh—LeGrand W. Pellett, A '33, has moved to 350 Third Street, this city.

New York—Jack Hudson, H '30, may now be addressed: Quartermaster, Market Center, Perishable Subsistence, 111 East 16th Street, New York 3.

Oneonta—Bill Brophy, I '41, missed the May issue of **QUILL AND SCROLL** when he moved to 30 Grand Street. The omission has been rectified.

Schenectady—Elmer P. Diehl, Z '44, may now be found at 115½ Clinton Street (5).

Schenectady—George B. Wertman, I '43, is now living at 553 Nott Street.

Sherrill—Max Sykes, I '40, changed his address to 129 Elmwood Place recently.

New York—Rumors during the last Board Meeting placed Weldon Powell, H '22, in New York City. Now we know. He's still with Haskins & Sells of Los Angeles, but is now confined to the East Coast with office at 67 Broad Street, New York 4.

Waverly—Steve Arnold, A '41, is now at R.D. No. 1, Waverly.

OHIO

Cleveland—R. J. Brun, S '40, has an address that sounds like something from Washington. Here it is: Supersonic Wind Tunnel, N.A.C.A.-F.P.R.L., Cleveland Airport.

Dayton—Ed Buyniski, S '35, is now found at 12 Spirea Drive after moving from Worcester, Massachusetts.

Geneva-on-the-Lake—Anyone needing a summer cottage address Jean P. Hauser, Z '40, on Lake Road. All inquiries cheerfully received and specifications meticulously followed.

Toledo—Wayne W. McClow, M '33, has moved from Boston to 2004 Calumet Avenue, Toledo 7.

OREGON

Eugene—Charle Pitkin, Jr., S '47, is now engaged in farming on Route 2, Box 344A. Married and with one future KAP, he is very optimistic about returning to Oregon State when things are more settled.

Hines—New district ranger of the Snow Mountain District of Ochoco National Forest, Region 6, is H. Cranson Fosburg, S '34. Address: Box 38, Hines, Oregon.

Klamath Falls—New address: Bryant R. Williams, S '31, Route 1, Box 598A.

Milwaukie—New address: Harold A. Mackin, S '38, 2708 Ninth Avenue.

Portland—Dr. Walter A. Goss, Jr., S '33,

is now at 1514 N.E. 21st Avenue, after a stint at Children's Hospital, Chicago.

PENNSYLVANIA

Ambler—Just about the time we got Jack Conrad, I '36, hooked up with some other KAPs in Philadelphia, he shows up in Ambler. His full address: R.D. No. 1, Box 134A.

Hanover—Dr. R. F. Bechley, Z '37, 207 Broadway, has been a general practitioner since October '46.

Hanover—The first half of Laird & Buchen, attorneys-at-law, of this city, is Robert M. (Mac) Laird, H '20. Bob was in the first class of alumni to be initiated into H chapter.

Johnstown—New address: Albert F. Roess, Jr., Z '36, 509 Napoleon Street.

Pittsburgh—Dick Gotwalt, H '33, informs us that his address is now 173 Delano Drive, 27.

Sunbury—Bill Toland, I '39, made just a short move from Danville to 202 South 2nd Street, this city.

Williamsport—George A. Gehron, H '32, just moved back to this city, with his domicile at 1427 Park Avenue, to work in building construction again. He has two daughters, Barbara Ann, 11, and Melinda Lucille, 4. He reports seeing Ed Riedmaier and Ron Lias recently.

SCOTLAND

Edinburgh—Dr. John A. Hutchison, P '32, is in New College, University of Edinburgh, for a year's study during his sabbatical. He may be reached at 9 Whitehouse Terrace, Edinburgh 9.

SOUTH AMERICA

Venezuela—John W. Miller, P '34, now breathes the clear mountain air of Venezuela without difficulty after transferring here with the Creole Petroleum Corp., Apartado 889.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Beaufort—Mark Fox, H '29, may be addressed: P.O. Box 393.

TEXAS

Dallas—Want to buy any vinegar, blueing, or ammonia? E. C. Ridlen, O '31, 2701 S. Ervay Street, recently purchased the Aschner Mfg. Co. and is looking to a great future in Dallas. Now we can wash our clothes, windows, and pickles ala KAP!

Houston—John Y. Mohler, A '32, of 5039 Arvilla Lane, visited Colgate this fall for the first time in 14 years. His personally conducted tour by Bill Everts and John Hoben was a decided success alumnically.

VERMONT

Stowe—Phil H. Mathewson, A '35, has moved from Lyndon Center to Stowe, the reason not yet divulged.

VIRGINIA

Arlington—Address Merle W. Smedberg, T '31, at 4906 29th Road South.

WASHINGTON

Seattle—Bernard L. Orell, Σ '39, is now in the College of Forestry, at the University of Washington, Seattle 5.

1947 NIC Conference

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13)

round tables of the council meetings, but it was echoed in other meetings. As one delegate predicted, "If we work out a good undergraduate program on improved public relations, I think we can accomplish something that will contribute to the interfraternity system throughout the country."

"If we are going to keep fraternities not only alive, but useful on our campuses," said Dr. John O. Moseley, "we have got to get rid of the use of physical and mental torture in trying to make fraternity men. One way to do that 'is to have the period just preceding the spring initiation dedicated to an indoctrination week in an effort to make that man whom you are going to initiate a little better member of your own fraternity, a better member of the Greek-letter world, a better, more loyal alumnus of your school, and a better citizen of your country. If you are able to do that, you have done something for him, and you have justified the existence of your fraternity."

"You know the fraternities," said Dr. Moseley, "have done the poorest selling job with the public. Everything the public hears about fraternities is bad. If you can use this Greek Week to let the public hear something good about fraternity life, you will be doing a favor to the fraternity system and your own organization as well."

One delegate insisted that the doing of menial labor around the chapter house as a part of pledge training accomplishes nothing as far as building a man is concerned or making a fraternity man out of him. As a practical substitute he stated that on his campus fraternities were initiating a wide program of social work in which a pledge would be required to make contributions of time and effort. As a result of his presentation, the undergraduate council passed a resolution favoring the incorporation of a program of social work as a portion of pledge training.

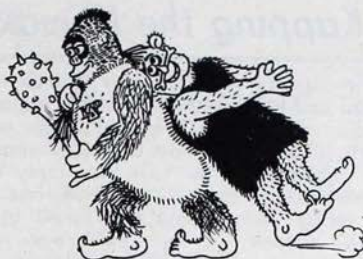
The committee on Greek Week and regional conferences declared that prewar practices of freshman hazing, and other so-called disciplines and trials, both physical and mental, especially those of Hell Week, are a positive detriment to the normal development of fraternity life, jeopardizing the security and prestige of fraternities. It advocated as a substitute a new type of Greek Week on college campuses that would take place just before initiation and indoctrinate the initiate with the ideals of education, patriotism, and fraternity. The committee recommended that responsibility for developing the details for the week's program be left to the interfraternity council and college administrators of each individual campus.

American students are attending institutions of learning in about 16 countries, according to Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, chairman of the Committee on International Exchange Students, while students from 34 foreign countries are studying in America. He reported also an increasing interest among fraternity and sorority chapters in aiding these students.

UPSILON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21)

at Fresno State. All fraternities got together under the direction of the Interfraternity Council and held a formal dance. The whole thing was a tremendous success. The cost was \$35 for each fraternity. It was held at the Rainbow Ballroom, which is the best in Fresno, and a professional orchestra was hired.—LEONARD V. ROSS.



STARK-BOHANNON

Lawrence Stark, Σ '48, and Marilyn Bohannon took the big step in life when they were joined in marriage on December 17, 1947. The nuptials took place in the Mayflower Chapel at Corvallis at 7:30 in the evening. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Gold Room of the Benton Hotel in downtown Corvallis. The wedding was attended by many men of Σ, with John Sunderland, Σ '50, acting as best man. In the semi-formal affair the groom's sister, Miss Bernice Stark, of Portland, acted as maid of honor. The couple left Corvallis following final examinations on an extended trip through Canada, stopping at Victoria, B. C., and many other scenic spots.

JOHNS-FORD

Jerry Johns, Σ '49, has made the trip to the altar with Nancy Ford, ΔΦ. The event took place at the White Temple in Portland, Oregon, on November 8, at 10:00 a.m. A reception followed immediately after the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Corvallis, where Jerry will continue his studies at Oregon State.

CHAPTER NATAL

KΔP

The D. O. Coleman's, Theta '39, of Foot-hill Road, R.D. No. 2, Somerville, New Jersey, announce the advent of Susan Elaine on July 29, 1947.

KΔP

Even a little late for her first birthday arrived news of the arrival of Susan Cushman on January 27, 1947. Her father is Gordon H. (Delta '43), of 104 Hobart Street, Utica, New York.

KΔP

QUILL AND SCROLL is a bit tardy in recording the arrival of Warren E. Oest on October 17, 1946. Second son of Jim Oest, Beta '31, he is living now in a GI development at 439 Pennsylvania Avenue, Williston Park, New York.

KΔP

James E. Hurner, Sigma '45, and Mrs. Hurner announced the arrival of Jane Ann last March 12. The new pride of the Hurners may be seen at 5014 Roosevelt, Seattle 5, Washington.

Kapping the Klimax

The agenda is filled this month; both alumni and actives have been KAPing ahead of your editor. . . . Principal worry of the month is that there are over 200 cards of "lost" brothers in the case . . . reply cards have been sent to most of them, but even with return postage paid they forget to give us their address . . . reply cards were found necessary because post office addresses were very inaccurate. . . . Mrs. Daniels, new KAP secretary has been working at top speed to locate everyone . . . answers are still scarce from many of the boys, yet they scream when they don't get their **QUILL AND SCROLL** . . . can't someone do something about it?

A new printer has taken over the Q&S for this issue . . . let us know how you like the new setup. . . .

CHAPTERICALLY SPEAKING

A "beer bust" for Lambda alumni is being planned—to be held right after the start of the new semester. . . . There will be a formal banquet at Lambda around Founders' Day. . . . The San Francisco



Alumni Association continues to hold its regular luncheon every Wednesday. . . . Bill Relick, P '50, must have had a relapse after this picture of him came out. Adorned on his cranium is a so-called frosh cap. Times are better now; he's a soph. . . . Dick Gillette, pledgee president of Indiana Nu chapter, is now serving as Social

chairman for the Interfraternity Pledge Council, a position of considerable responsibility in fraternity circles at Bloomington. . . . Bob Risteen, Zeta's contribution to Nu chapter, did such a splendid job as Social Chairman that he was asked to continue for another term. . . . Jess Hiller of Penn State Zeta has been initiated into $\Delta\Sigma\P$, honorary commerce and finance society. . . . And Jack Kuney, ditto, has been initiated into HKN, honorary electrical engineering fraternity. . . . Congratulations to both.

ACTIVE ALUMNI

Bob Wyatt, N '26, of Indianapolis, has been elected Executive Secretary of the Indiana State Teachers Association. . . . Carnations to Dick Sutherland, Σ '38, on winning the Oregon State championship football title with his Dalles High School team. Many happy returns, Dick . . . Believe it or not social members of only 3

chapters were included in the 1947 Who's Who, Beta, Gamma, and Delta. And each chapter had more than one representative.

Three other chapters had honorary members included.

IT'S GREEK TO ME

National total enrollment of fraternities is now at an all-time high—1,110,935 for the 2,553 chapters of the 59 NIC member fraternities on 202 campuses. . . . The 1947 gold medal "for distinguished service to youth through the American college fraternity" was awarded President John O. Moseley, ΣAE , of the University of Nevada. As president Dave Embury, of NIC fame said, "Perhaps Nevada dispenses academic as well as matrimonial freedom." . . . There were in the 80th United States Congress 62 fraternity members among the 96 senators, and 143 among the 435 members of the House. . . .

Sigma Phi Epsilon has been weighing us down with announcements lately—announcing: the re-establishment of North Carolina Delta and the installation of new chapters at San Diego State and Marshall College. . . . Tau Delta Phi recently reactivated Sigma chapter at Southern Cal. . . . Congratulations to Kappa Delta on a superb Golden Anniversary Issue, KDR's first postwar sorority exchange.

CHAPTER NATAL (Cont.)

KAP

Unannounced by **QUILL AND SCROLL**, Judith Laraine arrived at the Chick household at Fort Washington, Maryland, on November 17, 1946. Father W. Drew Chick, Jr., is Lambda '34.

KAP

Charlie Stevens, H '41, informs us that a second daughter, Gail Kathryn, arrived at 7726 West Becher Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on August 20, 1947, weight 7 lbs. 7 ozs. Marsha Ruth is now a cute little red-head of four.

KAP

The Wib Haags announce the arrival of a son William last May 30. Wilbert is Eta '38.

KAP

The Ralph Haags just as proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Jean, last August 24. Both Wib and Ralph, Eta '42, are members of the firm of Haag Laboratories, Blue Island, Illinois.

KAP

Another new daughter, Kathleene Marie, has been added to the Roger Q. Sherman (Sigma '38) household last October 20. Kathleene is number two in the house at 9512 S.E. Mill, Portland 16, Oregon.

KAP

Directory

KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

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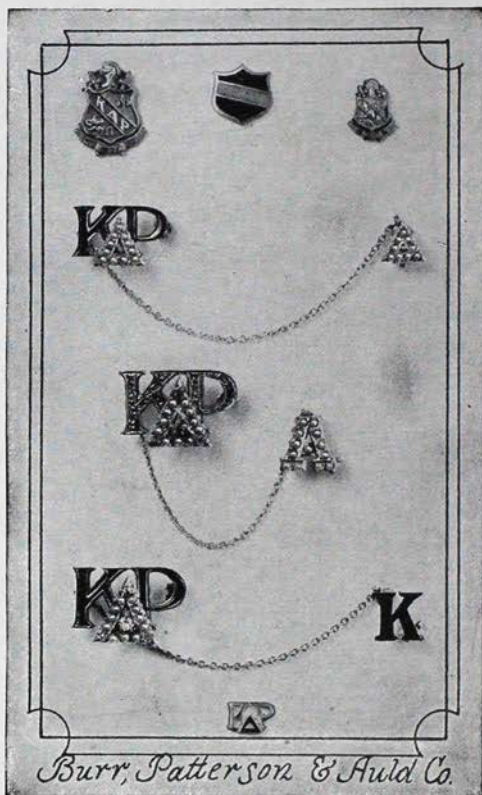
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