

FALL
1948

THE QUILL AND SCROLL



OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

*Now
In Preparation*

Distribution By Fall of 1949

TRIPLE LISTING

1. ALPHABETICAL
2. BY CHAPTERS
3. GEOGRAPHICALLY

Distribution will be by subscription only. The high cost of printing makes it impossible to carry this as a regular issue of the Quill and Scroll. Material is already in preparation. Your copy will be reserved when your subscription is received. Have your directory of classmates and chapter members always on hand when you need that address.

Information of "lost" brothers is urgently needed to make the directory complete. Send in addresses of any you know, now.

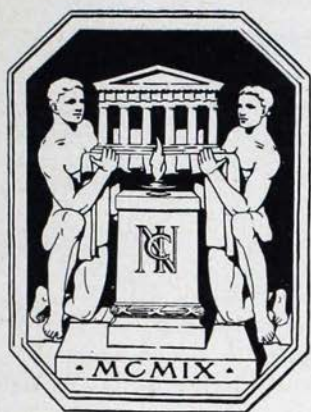
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Directory—Quill & Scroll

443 Grove Street

Rahway, New Jersey



The Alumni Write —

WAY MEMORIAL

Inclosed find check for \$6.00 for the following: dues 1947, dues 1948, dues for one year in memory of Moncure B. Way, B '43, who was shot down over Rumania during the last war.—CHUCK CLEMENTS, B '42.

MAKES CERTAIN OF '49

Enclosed find check for dues covering the years '47-'48 and '48-'49. Admittedly forgot about it until I was reminded by your card, so will advance an extra year's fee to be certain I won't be as forgetful again.—(KAP Cartoonist) CHARLES F. BECK, P '44.

IN ADVANCE

Enclosed is '47-'48 and '48-'49 dues. Good luck on your program for the actives.—L. CLARKE AARONSON, A '45.

NO SNOW

Greetings from the land Manana, where the summer spends the winter. I have been in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau Office here for the past three years, and am not at all interested in moving back to the land of snow. This is a beautiful area, known as the Magic Lower Rio Grande Valley; thousands of acres of citrus and all kinds of vegetables grown all winter long. Come down and see us.—OREN E. EDRINGTON, E '30, Brownsville, Texas.

\$5 CHECK

Here's \$5 check to help wipe away deficit. Being in the red isn't fashionable this season—Washington might send an investigating committee out to see you.—"CHET" CAMPBELL, H '40.

SANDERS MEMORIAL

Check (\$4.00) herewith covering my own dues and dues for Philip M. Sanders, I '45, in memoriam. Sorry I neglected sending sooner.—HOMER M. SANDERS.

The QUILL and SCROLL



Official Publication of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity

Vol. XXXIV Fall 1948 Number 4

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THE FRONT COVER—Lee Varnek, track star from the University of Illinois, and official representative of Eta chapter at the convention banquet, welcomes the assembled multitude to the 1948 edition of this institution of KAP.

NEXT ISSUE

Complete chapter directories for 1948-49—first chapter reports of the new school year—a report of the scholarship drive by the Scholarship Commissioner Dean Crosen. Also selected alumni news.

DON WOLFE — Editor

Olive S. Daniels—Circulation

Circulation this issue—3500

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Track Inventor

Johnston, Sigma '25, Keeps Racing Fans Honest with the 'Tote'

When millions of racing enthusiasts walk up to a window and place \$2 on their favorite horse the deal is completed (except, of course, for the few who return to collect), but for A. J. Johnston, Σ '25, it is the beginning of an electrical process that must be accurate to the last degree. The pressing of a little button on the machine that issues the ticket is just the start of a long line of electrical impulses, simple to watch, yet amazing in the infallibility with which they do the job day after day.

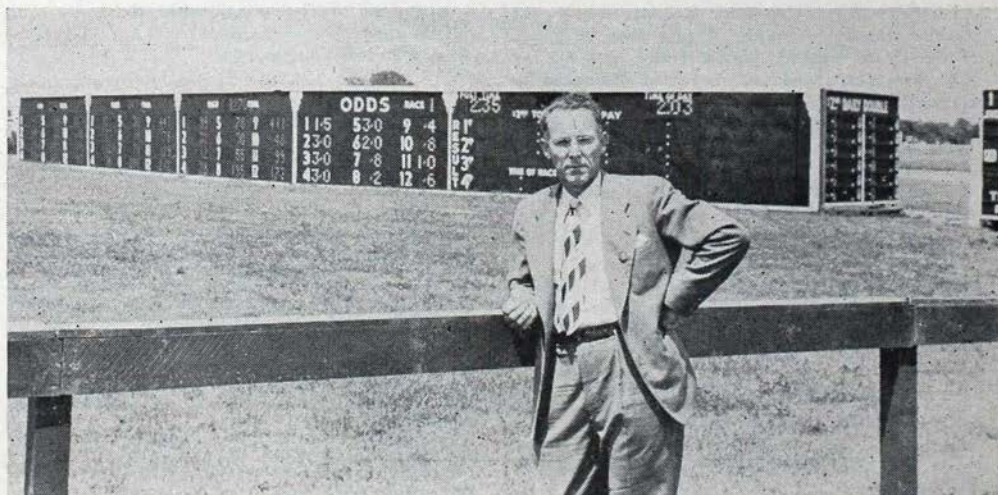
"Johnny," as he is affectionately known to all his employees, will explain to you that The Tote must not fail. It has to be infallible; too much is at stake in the average race to have it otherwise. Not only are all electrical currents so regulated that the slightest mishap will sound a bell to locate the trouble, but in the power room is a row of batteries which automatically take over just in case of a power failure.

Racing is a big business and it is the Totalisator that simplifies the pari-

mutuel system of betting; it is the Totalisator that protects the American public at most of the important race-tracks of the country. At more than 55 racing plants of the United States the Totalisator adds wagers accurately and records them on the large board shown elsewhere with this article.

Johnny's part in the development of this intricate electrical machine which has helped to legalize wagering in more than 20 states was no accident. He was employed by the General Electric Company before graduating from Oregon State in 1925, but in order to get to Schenectady he worked during the summer of that year for the Mountain State Power Company surveying. In September he landed in Schenectady and went to work in the testing department doing work in the radio, motor generator, and automatic switchboard departments. At the end of his assignment he was transferred to the Philadelphia plant, where he spent a

The huge board which records the betting is placed in the infield in full view of all the racing fans. Besides recording the odds on each horse, it shows the total bets on each horse, being changed constantly as the ticket machines relay sales to the main control room. Enclosed lights make the board readable even in the brightest sun. Johnny is leaning on the rail.





A. J. Johnston, E '25, co-inventor of the Totalisator.

year on all phases of automatic switch-board engineering. At the end of this time his assignment to development and application engineering of supervisory control and telemetering resulted in his interest in totalisators.

The first day of this new assignment, H. L. Straus, now vice-president of the American Totalisator Company, appeared at General Electric with a request to develop automatic equipment which would show the amounts of money wagered on race horses, and display the odds and prices. That was

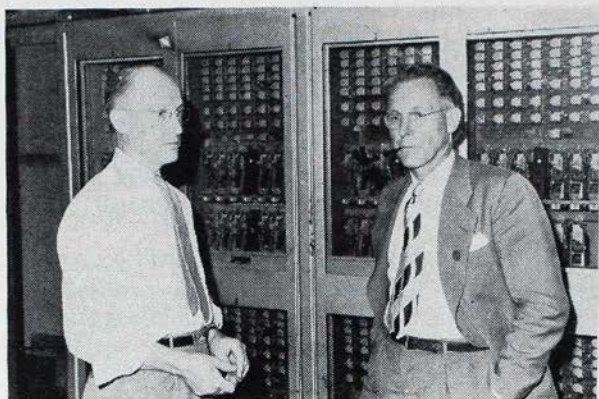
June 1 in 1928. By January, 1929, the fundamental development work was completed and Mr. Straus and Johnny set out for England to demonstrate it to the Race Horse Betting Control Board. It was so successful that it was eventually sold to the Board and became the basis for the English Totalisator.

Returning from England in August, 1929, Johnny worked periodically on the development of the Tote until 1934 when he resigned from the General Electric Company and went to work with the American Totalisator Company where he continued to do development work on the equipment until 1942. His War activities were confined to Chicago where he set up and managed a plant to build relays for the government. He is now General Manager of the Baltimore plant of the American Totalisator Company, with headquarters in Baltimore.

Johnny flew up from Baltimore just to explain the equipment used at Monmouth Race Track, New Jersey. His experimenting is not finished as one can easily tell from his explanations. For instance, he tells you very casually that a new relay box is now in production, one which will weigh about half of the old-timer now generally in use. When one stops to consider that the relay cases and other equipment that must be moved around from track to track weigh almost 75 tons, it is easy to see the advantage in weight alone that the



The two developers of the Tote, H. L. Straus and A. J. Johnston at the office desk in the control room at Monmouth Race Track, Monmouth, N. J.



Part of the intricate mechanism that records the bets can be seen in the relay cases immediately behind Johnny and Ray Hardin (left) as they were discussing the tune-up just completed before the running of the first race. Each battery of relays records a separate series of bets, all \$2 ones being recorded in one case, all \$5 ones in a second, and so on.

new boxes will have over the older ones. Questions directed at Ray Hardin, manager of the New Jersey circuit, showed his concern with the performance of the equipment now on the road.

Although the main office and warehouse of the Tote Company is in Baltimore, it is a rather unique company in that most of the equipment is on the road. Off-season winter is used mostly for testing and repairing the mechanisms that must withstand the daily grind of heavy wagering without making the least mistake. A mistake would be fatal to the Tote, Johnny will tell you.

But Johnston's interest in electrical engineering and the Tote machine is not his only interest. He's justly proud of his family, and paternally loyal to his Alma Mater. His younger daughter, now married, left Oregon State after two years for marriage, his older daughter is finishing her work there this December, will be married in December, and will receive her diploma next June. He and Mrs. Johnston are all alone now in their beautiful home on Riderhill Road, Ruxton 4, Maryland.

His interest is in the electrical impulses of his now famous Tote, not in the horses who necessitate it. He con-

fided rather reluctantly, since he had to take time to get a total, that his total wagers in 20 years are \$23. "And they were added to my expense account," he added. "This was while I was with General Electric and the company wanted me to know just how a race operated from the spectator's viewpoint." He never explained whether any of his horses came in or not.

And then Johnny flashed his blue eyes and his face lit up with his friendly smile. "You know, I just got into

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A ticket issued by the special machines at all betting windows looks like this. Printed in special ink identified easily by an infra-red lamp, it is also made fraud-proof by the use of the queer "Chinese" characters placed near the middle. These are changed every day just as the date at the bottom is altered. (P.S. This horse came in second.)

Pararescue Pioneer

This is the story of another pioneer; it is the tale of another KAP who took the big jump, and it is a story of success in a new phase of aviation. This is the story of Frederick L. Harcourt, N '46, who has flown far and wide since his graduation from Indiana just two years ago.

Dr. Harcourt is now Lt. Harcourt, for after finishing his internship in Phoenix, Arizona, Uncle Sam demanded his services, and he volunteered for the airborne and glider training in the Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Georgia. The training was not easy, but Fred was one of two who made the grade. He was sent to Great Falls, Montana, to cover the Northwest and Canada.

Fred describes his work thus: "Ours is to train ourselves and our men continuously to jump into rugged terrain where no other rescue means are available in the case of civilian or army plane crashes. This not only includes accurate parachuting into small areas, usually trees, but also means that after we are down we must provide care and evacuation for crash victims, which often means survival under any and all conditions for days or weeks."

Brother Harcourt fears that his medical training is suffering under his new schedule, but his is the satisfaction of being a member of a new unit of the air force, the excitement of traveling all over the United States and Canada in the past six months, and the individuality of the new job gives him much satisfaction. He has made 15 jumps under all sorts of conditions in the last six months including five jumps in open field at Fort Benning, one night jump at Benning, four tree jumps in the swamps of Florida and one in the Everglades, two in the mountains east of El Paso and two in the trees and snow in the mountains southwest of Denver. Outdoor life is exciting after a jump in

the wilds. One eats what he can find—snakes, coon, deer, possum, etc. The Pararescue Squad takes things as they find them and where they find them.

The greatest satisfaction Fred has found in his new work was achieved several months ago when several of the members of the Air Rescue, after working up many regulations and procedures as a result of experiences, were invited to Washington with the heads of Air Rescue. There they presented their plans so accurately that they were told they would be adopted. Fred counts himself one of the originators of Air Rescue, a division of the Air Transport Command, but he is looking forward to the time when Pararescue will be a world-wide organization.

The greatest thrill of Fred's job came when he was chosen to be the first one to make a jump with the new Hart parachute, a new invention in chutes to allow the jumper to "steer" it better than the regulation one. For the uninitiated Harcourt describes it as a regular chute that has a canopy 15" shorter in the back, with also one split panel in the back to cause a natural forward drift, and to allow for much more maneuverability. The new chute is a boon in rough terrain and trees; just what the Air Rescue needs for their unusual jumps. Oh, yes, Fred got his real thrill when he went down with the new Hart. It worked!

Fred reports that the boys from Nu have been keeping him well posted in happenings in the world of KAP. They reach him at Air Rescue, Box 3247, Great Falls AFB, Montana. He'll hear more from us and from all indications we'll hear more from him. We all wish him luck with every jump he makes.

Is Your Address Correct?

Hunt — Trap — Fish

and be

A FOREST RANGER

By H. C. FOSBURG Σ '33

My first job was as a lookout on Bald Knob overlooking the Big Bend of the Rogue River, above Illahe, on the Siskiyou Forest in Southwestern Oregon. At that time it was a 20-mile pack trip from the Rangers headquarters.

The next summer I occupied a new lookout, Mt. Butler, down in the heart of the Sixes country of the Siskiyou, where they had blown off the top of a pinnacle on which to set a lookout house, two sides of which hung over the edge of nothing in particular.

The packer helped me pull the stove up the last 30 feet of rock wall and then said, "So long—see you next month," and I found myself in possession of a fire finder surrounded by four walls and a roof—no more, no less.

Leo was right when he said "next month," for I saw him only three times that summer, two stretches of 30 days and one of 33 days apart.

To those who don't know that country let me say that it is all straight up or straight down with no in-between. Water was 1500 feet in elevation and 13 switch-backs below the lookout. I remember going down to the river on the steep side in 40 minutes and spending 10 hours working my way back. I could drop a can out the window and three minutes later hear

the faint tinkle of its bouncing on the rocks below. By the end of the second summer I had tossed enough rocks overboard to make a level spot 15 by 27 feet.

In review, those first three summers look better all the time. From there on things began to get serious. Smoke chasing, fire dispatching, scaling, etc., went along with deeper delving into the theories behind it all.

TO NEW MEXICO NEXT

Eventually I made the hurdle of the Junior Forester exam, got married, and received an appointment in Region 3, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

During a year and a half in the 3-C program I had crews ranging from all Mexicans on timber stand improvement to "Oakies" doodling rocks in Arizona.

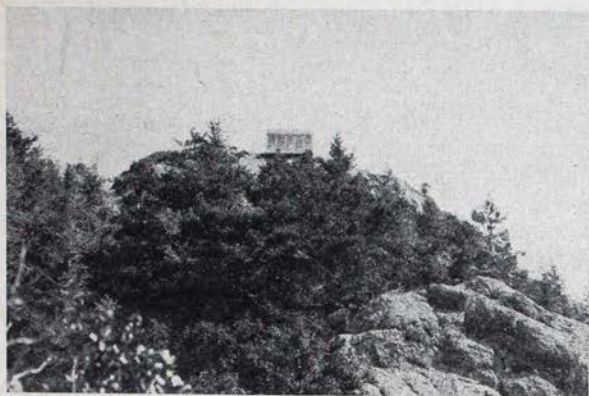
Eight years on the Coconino Forest at Flagstaff, Arizona, and four more back in Region 6 on the Ochoco Forest sums up the service rec-



The author with the wreckage of the Vultee plane.

Cabin at Baker Butte.





Lookout House on Mt. Butler.

ord briefly. Included in those years are one 3-C, 5 on timber sales, and 6 as District Ranger. However, the record doesn't begin to tell the story.

Such as the time I was sent to Baker Butte on the Coconino to do some advance planning for the summer's 3-C program. Elevation, over 8,000 feet; a very dilapidated cabin, one iron single cot with no mattress, three inches of snow on the 8th day of May and we strung a tent across the rafters inside the house to keep ourselves out of the snow. All this with our first youngster just three months old.

ADVENTURE GALORE

Or, I've seen it so dry that lightning wouldn't go to the ground, and again, with conditions right, I've seen lightning set a hundred fires a day for a week straight. Walking in under a crown fire in the tops of hundred-foot pines to set a back-fire and pull the crown fire down, is one I accomplished once and have no wish to repeat. It took a week's brushing to get my hair to lay down to where I could keep a hat on.

It was in sunny Arizona that I learned to ski. There are magnificent terrains and view on the San Francisco Peaks just behind Flagstaff,

and I have skied there from the 27th of October to the 5th of July.

I, with the aid of two 3-C boys, was the one to find the Vultee plane when it crashed south of Flagstaff on January 28, 1938.

In March of '42 I was in the search party for Mrs. Francis Bigus, Melrose Park, Illinois, 63-year-old woman who wandered about barefooted four nights and five days in the mountains between Winslow and Flagstaff before being found. The elevation of the country is about 7,000 and cold at night. Snow was 12 inches on the level in some places and drifts were two and three feet high. The sight of those barefoot tracks in the snow is not one to forget soon.

Then there was the time the Coconino personnel, to wind up a pre-season fire meeting, set up a regular fire camp in the banquet room of the Monte Vista Hotel. A charred spot on the floor can still attest to the presence of our campfire.

RETURN TO OREGON

I returned to Region 6 in '43 as Ranger on the Snow Mountain District of the Ochoco National Forest.

My district contains some 239 thou-

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Skiing on the peaks



Hunting the Rare Tarsier

Chances are you have never heard of one; the chances are greater that you are unaware that Harry Hoogstraal, Illinois '38, has played a most important part in the tracing of the tarsier, described by Harry as man's closest relative. And after he finishes describing a tarsier walk, don't run to the nearest mirror.

Harry disappeared from the current files somewhere about July 1946 when he received his discharge from the service. Without returning home he planned to continue some pre-war studies in the Philippines for the Chicago Natural History Museum, since political disturbances had made it impossible to work in the Celebes, where he had planned to spend a year on research. Captain Hoogstraal was joined by Lieutenant Donald Heyneman in the plan to collect mammals and birds, reptiles, fresh-water fishes, and insects of all kinds in the Philippines. Harry's zoological and botanical collecting in Mexico before the War made him a favorite to continue their work in the Philippines, where the Chicago Museum also hoped to help build a collection for a new Philippine National Museum. Harry's year-long Expedition was the result.

The party began work in the high mountains of northern Luzon. From there they moved to southern Mindanao being joined by collectors from the Philippine Bureau of Science. Their findings have been important not only to the collections in the Chicago

Museum, but were a means in the effective rehabilitation of natural science in the new Philippine Republic.

Following the Philippine Expedition Harry planned to return to the University of Illinois to complete work for his Ph.D. degree, which was interrupted by the War, but when he was requested by the U. S. Navy to join a medical science group that was ready to start extensive research in Africa, in conjunction with a University of California

Expedition, he changed his plans and is now on a year's expedition that will carry him from Cairo to Capetown. After that he plans to spend a few months on the Island of Madagascar.

Until his return from Africa he may be reached at: U. S. Navy Medical Science Group, Africa Expedition, c/o Naval Attache, United States Embassy, Cairo, Egypt.

The following excerpts from the Chicago Natural History Museum Bulletin

serve to tell part of Harry's story of the tarsier.

THE INSIDE STORY OF THE TARSIER

By HARRY HOOGSTRAAL
Assistant Curator of Insects

Visitors to Brookfield Zoo, where two specimens of the Mindanao tarsier, *Tarsius carbonarius*, are now living, usually first remark on their small size, which is no larger than that of a



TARSIER AND YOUNG
A painting made for Mr. Hoogstraal by Helen Grove, of Chicago

medium-sized rat (they have an equally long tail, too); and secondly on their strange appearance, which according to particular fancies is a cross between that of a monkey and of a bat. Tarsiers are strictly nocturnal and during the daytime one sees a lightly mottled, slate-colored furry little animal with almost naked, large bat-like ears, and a long tail, hairy only near the tip, clinging tightly to a branch. The hands and feet are strangely human, the face is like that of a chinless, low-browed man, without snout, but the eyes are remarkably enlarged and close together and occupy most of the front of the head. During the daytime the iris is only a pin-point, but as light dims, the central circle enlarges until it occupies much of the eyeball.

The eyeballs are hardly if at all mobile, but the head can be turned an astonishing 160 or 170 degrees, just before it appears that it will twist completely off its short neck. The tiny nose lies just below the great eyes and above the wide, thin mouth, which, when open, reveals a glistening set of needle-like, closely spaced teeth.

As surprising as the round, peering head are the long, bony hands and feet, the palms and soles of which have small fleshy pads and some of the fingers and toes of which have greatly expanded disks, both modifications for the animal's clutching mode of sleep. Some of the toes and fingers have tiny protruding claws and others flattened forerunners of our fingers and toenails. To go to a more distant branch or to make progress over the ground, it stands up on its greatly elongated hind legs, which are lengthened by an unusual elongation of two of the tarsal, or ankle, bones (from which peculiarity the generic name is derived), places its arms almost straight out or slightly bent at the elbow, and from its toe-tips jumps in a low trajectory so far that the observer jerks his head to see where the little beast landed. We have not measured its jump, but consider three to four feet to be a conservative esti-

mate. Our guess, when they jumped from trees that were being felled in Mindanao, might have been even longer.

Several times, hunting with a headlamp at night, I saw tarsiers hopping from branch to branch in the thick second-growth and twice saw them making long jumps on the ground. It is said locally that if one makes a fire in the woods at night, tarsiers will gather around "to keep themselves warm," but I did not test the veracity of this story.

In the course of a week's daytime hunting over the area already covered by the local men, women, and children, I found eighteen tarsiers, always clutching slender trunks or branches from four to ten feet above the ground, usually in dense, deeply shaded thickets, but three times surprisingly openly exposed. When approached, there is usually a slight movement of the head, though I did not see the great revolution of which the head is capable; and always there is the peculiar almost fan-like opening and closing of the ear and twitching of the ear. Three times I found a pair in the same tree, once a mother with a large baby and twice two tarsiers in the nearby trees. The local people say that several are sometimes found in the same tree, and this is quite probably true. Only when their tree is cut or most violently disturbed do tarsiers jump during the daytime. If picked up by the nape, they open their mouth and will, if allowed, draw blood with their tiny but sharp, needle-like teeth.

The tarsiers' food, obtained of course only at night, consists in large part of lizards and insects, probably mostly orthopterous insects, beetles, and spiders. Rather than injure the valuable internal organs to examine the stomach contents, we injected the digestive system with adequate amounts of preservative so that when the bodies are dissected for anatomical studies, the stomach contents can be examined in volume. There are no small rodents in

(TURN TO PAGE 21)



SAUL FRANK PHOTO

Members of Eta chapter on the registration committee sign up early registrants to the 1948 convention.

takes the necessary action in recognizing the new colony. Favorable action by the chapters was recommended by the Convention.

Amendments and By-Laws

Favorable action was taken on all amendments and by-laws to the constitution except one. That one, Article III, Section 8, was defeated by a rather close vote 74 to 54. Changes in the constitution as authorized and voted by the convention will appear in the next edition of the esoteric bulletin to be mailed to all members some time this fall.

Directors Elected

Three new directors were added to the Board, all of them members who have been very active in KΔP and very jealous of the success of their fraternity. New directors elected were: E. Mayer Maloney, former executive secretary and a member of Nu chapter, Bernard Priemer, active New York alumnus and a member of Iota, and Merle W. Garing, spark-plug of the California alumni and a member of Lambda chapter. In the afternoon, at a meeting of the Board for the purpose of reorganizing Maloney was made assistant

treasurer in charge of the collection of alumni dues. Full addresses of all directors appear on the directory page in the back. The newly elected directors will serve for six years.

Alumni Congratulated

The report of the treasurer stressed the advance in the cost of all services, especially that of printing, and he recommended for especial commendation the financial support of the alumni during the past year. He stated that had it not been for the \$1,211 which were sent in voluntarily by the alumni that the budget would have shown a great deficit for the year. Eta alumni were picked out for special honors since they topped all other chapters in the amount contributed and the number contributing. A full report of all payments to the alumni dues fund will be made in a late fall edition of the *Esoteric Bulletin*.

Significant Resolution

The 1948 Convention broke another record when they passed a resolution

calling on Congress to consider immediately a \$1,500 exemption in income taxes for all bona fide college students in the country. Since the President's Commission of Higher Education had recommended aid for college students, KAP felt that the fairest way to relieve the present burden of high costs would be to aid every student to the same extent. It is interesting to report that some publicity of this project has already been reported in the press. The Director of Tax Research of the Treasury Department also reports that the proposition is being given consideration by that department.

Chapter Reports

Middlebury Alpha—\$6,000 has been spent in repairing the house. Approximately 40 actives back this fall. Alpha News again functioning.

Albany State Gamma—Alumni incorporated during the year. Plans are being made to have a house within a

active group. 55 actives on campus this fall with 41 in the house.

Franklin Epsilon—Epsilon took possession of their house Sept. 1, 1948. Begins new semester with a total of 26 actives and 17 pledges.

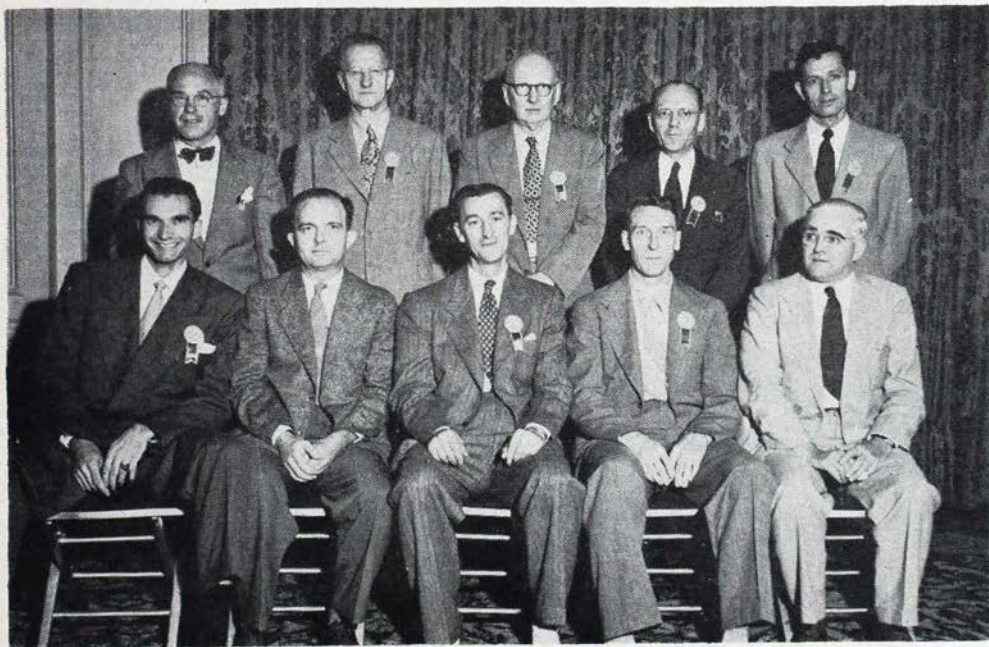
Penn State Zeta—House reported in A-1 shape and old furnishings replaced. Capacity of 28 actives and 20 pledges will be back for the fall term.

Illinois Eta—Mothers' Club and Alumni Association very active. Complete redecoration of house last year. 46 actives expected back for fall semester.

Purdue Theta—Building fund started among actives. 45 active members will be back for this fall, along with 20 pledges. Capacity of house is 60.

Bucknell Iota—A sound financial program for reducing the mortgage on the new house has been completed. About 35 active members expected back for the fall term.

Ohio State Kappa—Chapter is rent-



year. About 45 actives will be back this fall.

Colgate Delta—Main problem since 1946 has been the building of a strong

Board members at the convention. L. to R., Boyd, Sandlas, Shaw, Brelsford, Snyder; front row, Exec. Sec. Ensinger, Eldredge, Blakeley, Everts and Van Kleeck.



Opening session of the 1948 convention.

SAUL FRANK PHOTO

ing their house but have built up a reserve of \$2,000. Have organized a Wives' Club. 31 actives and 41 pledges expected back for fall semester.

California Lambda—Lambda is preparing for their 25th anniversary next year. Building fund is increasing through necessity for finding a new house. About 36 actives back for new semester.

Indiana Nu—Complete redecoration of the house has been effected. Annex dropped for this year as impractical. 50 actives and 20 pledges back this year.

Gettysburg Pi—Celebrated 20th anniversary last January. Have added a powder room to the house. Expect 24 actives and about 10 pledges this fall.

Colby Xi—Taking over a pre-war fraternity house for 1948-49. Very active in interfraternity affairs. 20 actives back for the fall term.

Lafayette Rho—Repairs to the extent of \$3,000 have put the house in good order. 53 actives expected back in fall, slightly overbalanced with

classes of 1949 and 1950. Goal is about 12 pledges a year for balance.

Oregon State Sigma—Because of co-operative buying, house bills are the lowest on the campus. \$2,000 spent on house mortgage to be burnt soon. 45 members and pledges in the house this fall.

Fresno State Upsilon—Extremely active in scholarship and interfraternity affairs. About 25 actives expected back for the fall term.

Cornell Beta—All Beta men should read the announcement vitally pertaining to their chapter. Don't miss it elsewhere in this issue.

National Scholarship Commissioner Dr. Robert G. Croesen urgently requests that all chapters send in their scholarship reports for the spring term of 1948 as soon as possible. Address all reports to Dr. Croesen at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

A GREAT EVENT!

(The following letter from one of the delegates to the Convention touched our editorial chords so heavily that we are printing it verbatim, hoping that you will like it as much as we did.)

Just a few weeks ago a great event took place in the history of a great organization. Men assembled from all parts of our United States for a common cause—to bind more closely that unsevering bond of brotherhood. In Chicago we were inculcated with a flaming spirit that knows no rest until perfection is reached. Since this is impossible we met to do what we could to seek a feeling of completeness, so that those that come after us will continue to carry the name of Kappa Delta Rho and brotherhood as a shining example of what happiness in life can be. We will ever be seeking perfection, and some day others will follow examples such as ours so that they too can be able to say, "I too had a part in making this world a better place in which to live."

To all those who were able to be in Chicago let me say that I hope they gained as much knowledge, education, and insight into the making of men as we from Pi did. We were instilled with seemingly magnetic powers that possessed us to such a degree that even today—weeks later—the magnificence of the occasion is still within us.

I heard a remark at the luncheon Friday that went like this. The brother next to me scanned the faces at the table and said "the cream of the crop."

This was a flattering remark for all of us, but I disagree with him for the following reason. Those at the convention were merely the herd. We gained knowledge to bring back with us to the green grass in our chapters. Take the herd and the grass and in time the cream is produced in the brothers that are to follow us. We have the chance to go now and bring our respective chapters to full bloom in a culmination of fraternity spirit that will be difficult to beat on any college campus. We are living now and we'll never again die. On "To New Horizons" with the banner of Kappa Delta Rho.

CODY F. BURKINDINE, *Pi '48*

(HUNT—TRAP—FISH)

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

sand acres, permits 2500 cattle and 4000 sheep, supports an additional 4000 deer and almost an equal number of hunters each fall. Timber sales have jumped from nothing to a 45 million going sale with another sale of 72 million due to be bid the first of June. Personnel consists of three year-long assistants and eight additional summer protective force. In-between-times—I hunt, fish, and trap!!

Put these things and many more together with the companionship and the "espre de corp" of an outfit that is "doing things," and you have Forestry at its best.

For those who like it, there's nothing better.



SAUL FRANK PHOTO

THE CONVENTION

in informal poses

The registration desk was busier as the morning grew older. The efficient committee had everything well-planned for the rush that developed. Even with a waiting line like the one pictured here registration took only a matter of minutes.



Your official KDP camera caught some of the alumni and their wives after the banquet. Being somewhat new at the game the photographer violated one of the first rules for a news photographer, "Always get the name of the persons in the picture." Anyway, they're Chicago alumni, that we know.



Both speakers at the convention banquet, Otto Gressens, H '21, and Horace M. Gray, H '22, stressed the importance of a full life for the college student of today.

Brother Gressens brought with him many years of experience in the business world, while Brother Gray spoke from his 25 years with college students at the University of Illinois. As they pictured the education of the near future it became apparent that Kappa Delta Rho must continue to give to her brothers in college every academic, social and ethical experience possible so as to enable her members to take their places among the leaders of the future.

Over The Editor's Desk

A major event of 1948 took place in Chicago on July 16-17 when the 37th annual convention of your fraternity held its meetings at the Palmer House. Those attending noted several significant facts about the meetings, all of them of major importance to KΔP and consequently, of very great importance likewise to the whole fraternity system.

First, the value of fraternity life was proved many times by the spirit with which brother from the West met brother from the East. Problems in living fraternally at Oregon State became the concern of brothers at Colgate and Colby; finances at Middlebury became the concern of brothers at Illinois and Purdue. College boys who had never seen each other before developed lasting friendships and attachments with kindred spirits from other parts of the country. Those who doubt should attend a convention such as the one just ended. If he doesn't catch the spirit he just isn't human.

Second, the value of the fraternity in our educational system is given a tremendous lift by such meetings. The non-fraternity man's outlook is too often confined to the particular institution he attends; the fraternity man is a part of the vast system of learning as practiced in the east and west. His outlook is no longer provincial; he has lifted himself out of the narrow confines of his own fraternity house into the broad expanse of a national problem. He is receiving a part of his education that books cannot give him. He knows first-hand just how the other half of the country thinks.

Thirdly, the 1948 convention was of major importance because for the first time in KΔP history every active chapter was represented by an official delegate. Many chapters sent more than one delegate, notable being Lambda who sent a whole delegation via trans-

continental car. Other chapters might also be mentioned for the number of men attending the convention sessions, but one would have to mention almost every chapter, and space does not permit. The point is that the spirit of the modern KΔP had caught on and the undergraduates attended if at all possible. Such spirit presages much for the future. Kappa Delta Rho still has the spirit of her founders.

Any information concerning the following "lost" members of Kappa Delta Rho is urgently needed by the QUILL AND SCROLL Office. Please send information to the QUILL AND SCROLL, 443 Grove St., Rahway, N. J.

Hamilton Acheson, Γ '31
Charles E. Ackerly, B '20
Clyde P. Acton, E '22
George O. Adams, B '23
Herbert L. Adams, B '19
Lloyd E. Adams, Δ Ex '32
Oliver R. Adams, B '27
Russell W. Adams, E '33
Leon M. Adkins, A '19
Robert D. Agone, Γ '39
Harold W. Aikin, E '38
Paul L. Aikin, E '38
Loren F. Ake, N '32
Ronald Albee, B '26
Elroy S. Albright, K '23
Robert F. Aldrich, B '23
Duane O. Alexander, K '25
George C. Alexander, K Ex '27
Abbott W. Allen, Δ '24
Erwin K. Allen, Γ '24
Harold P. Allen, Θ Ex '26
McElheny H. Allen, Z '39
Philip B. Allen, M '30
Harley F. Allison, H Ex '22
Charles F. Anderson, II '33
Francis H. Anderson, Γ '42
Frank H. Anderson, B '28
Ralph E. Anderson, Ξ '32
Warner Anderson, II
Bert F. Andrews, A Ex '15
Carl H. Andrews, Θ '31
Henry V. Andrews, B '21
William E. Andrews, I '44
Norman R. Appleton, I '22
Albert R. Ardinger, E '34
Albert H. Arndt, Δ '41
Harry E. Arnsdorf, Δ '38

(TURN TO PAGE 28)

FOOTBALL TAKES OVER

Undefeated Penn State and Zeta chapter take over some of the headlines these days with two outstanding players on the State pigskin squad. No doubt other chapters will report later on the antics of their members on the gridiron, but since New Years Day 1947 Zeta chapter has been puffing out with pride.

It was on that day in '47 when Francis Rogell covered himself with glory in the famous Cotton Bowl against Southern Methodist. Rogell's playing was spectacular in the second half as a replacement, especially against a team of S.M.U.'s calibre.

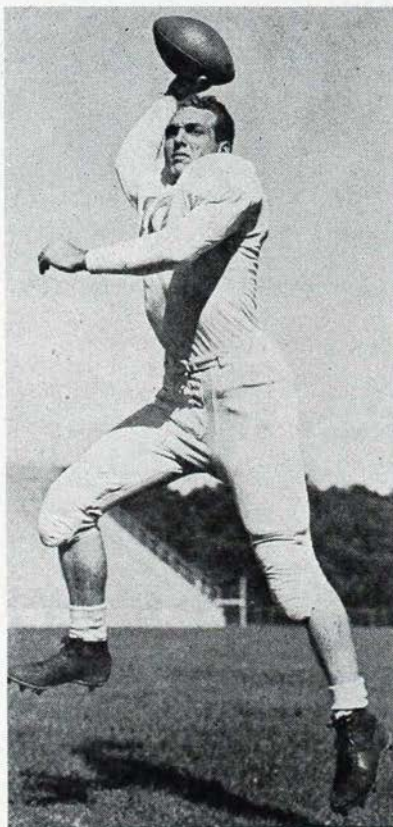
Another promising KAP on the State squad is Lloyd Amprim, also of the class of '50 along with Rogell. We may hear more of

him any day now.

Joining the ranks of the New York Giants this fall was John Wolosky, a Zeta Boy who plays professional football in the fall and goes to classes in the spring. Dependable John Canady of Indiana is there too and despite his heroic efforts the Giants continue to pile up the records this year, for the other team. Two KAP's on the same professional team is more than any one ever expected, but there they are. Both of them can be counted on to give their best while they are in there.

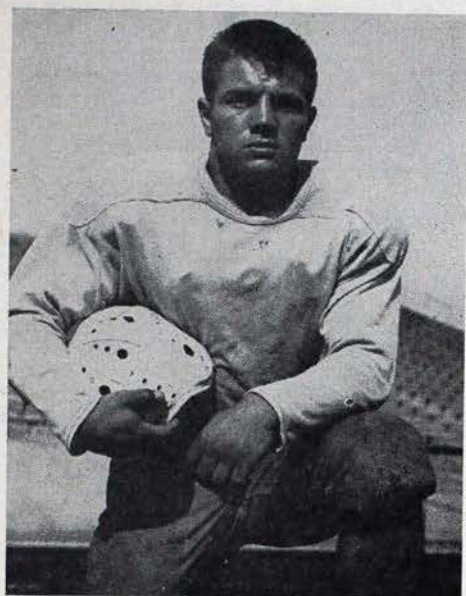
When the records are in for 1948 KAP's will be found there among them. And Rogell, Amprim, Canaday and Wolosky will be there too.

Lloyd Amprim, Z '50



John Wolosky, N. Y. Giants





Francis Rogell, Z '50

RARE TARSIER

(FROM PAGE 11)

lowland Mindanao, and though Wharton has been able to feed his captive specimens on small mice, I seriously doubt that wild Mindanao tarsiers feed on rodents. I doubt, too, that the tarsier, which is equal in size to a medium-sized rat, would be able to hold its own in a fight with one.

Food is obtained by leaping upon it with all fours or reaching for it with one or two hands, and unless the captive is too large it is held in the hands and eaten, either on the ground or in a branch, but preferably the latter. Some lizards taken were so large that the tarsier actually had to crouch on them to keep them quiet enough to be eaten without too much disturbance. The head of lizards and insects is always eaten first, and as one end disappears the remaining body is moved into position under the mouth and the greedy crunching continues unabated. One family of Bila-ans told us they had kept a pair of captive tarsiers for a

year, feeding them entirely on bits of meat.

Tarsier babies are born singly, fully formed and with their eyes open, though their heads, hands, and feet are disproportionately large. They remain clinging monkey-like to their mothers till quite large. More than a dozen young are among our hundred or more specimens, the bulk of which were taken during January. Apparently many females were pregnant; the exact number will be determined when the preserved bodies are dissected at a later date.

Captive and pet tarsiers are not only fascinating creatures, but observation of them, especially at night, gives much insight into their peculiar habits.

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DUES

FOR

1948-1949

are already being received in the office of the assistant-treasurer, E. Mayer Maloney, 5317 Graceland Ave., Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

A brochure containing the names of all alumni who contributed to last year's campaign will be mailed to the entire membership before Christmas, or just as soon as we can get it off the press. If your name is not there, be certain it is there next year. Mail your dues in now, while you think of it.

Alumni Briefs

INVENTOR EBERLE

Considerable success is being ascribed to the newly perfected alumni news letter of Nu chapter. Inventor is Fred Eberle, recently elected treasurer for another term, and the invention: a news postcard sent out to all Nu alumni with all the regularity that Uncle Sam can muster from his postal employes. Advantages of the new system seem to offset the disadvantage of lack of space; Nu alumni keep informed of the latest happenings as soon as they happen.

KAP HONORED

Kappa Delta Rho was honored again by the fraternity system in the election of executive-secretary Ferd B. Ensinger to the Executive Committee of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association at the Annual Summer Meeting of the Association held at the Seaview Country Club in Absecon, New Jersey.

Editors of 23 fraternity and sorority publications attended the summer meeting of the Editors Association in the Kungsholm Restaurant in Chicago on July 16. Don Wolfe, editor of the *QUILL AND SCROLL*, represented Kappa Delta Rho at the meeting.

TRANSFERRED

Fred M. Bockman, Delta '37, was transferred last July 1 by the Revere Copper and Brass Co. from Chicago to Detroit. He is now in the sales department covering the state of Michigan and the western half of Ohio with his home at 5237 Haverhill, Detroit 24. He is anxious to hear from any or all KAP's in his area.

Don Wolfe, editor of the *QUILL AND SCROLL* attended the luncheon meeting of the College Fraternity Editors' Association in the gorgeous Kungsholm Restaurant in Chicago in July. Third from the right, standing, he had an honored place between the vice-president and the secretary.

LAMBDA MOTHERS CLUB

Newly elected officers

Mrs. Eugene E. Rebstock, president
Mrs. James B. Haley, vice president
Mrs. Clyde B. Anderson, secretary
Mrs. Harold B. Cutting, treasurer

GOLD KEY

"For Distinguished Service to Public Health in Greater Cincinnati" a gold key and a scroll was awarded to Brother Blecker Marquette, B '15, on December 1, 1948. Presentation of the award was made by a committee of three representing the Cincinnati Board of Health, the Academy of Medicine, and the Board of the University of Cincinnati.

Brother Marquette is executive secretary of the Public Health Federation and the Better Housing League of Cincinnati. He served on two committees of President Hoover's Conference on Home Building and Ownership in 1931.

SPECIAL AGENT

New special agent for the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene at Willard (Seneca Lake), New York, is William M. Reagan, I '34. Bill was in the U. S. Navy Construction Battalion for 3 years before returning to civilian life. The family is all the same age—twin boys 5 years old.

G. E. MANAGER

New manager of G. E. sunlamp and heater section at Bridgeport, Conn., is Bob Partlow, H '37. He will have charge of sales in the above department.

Bob joined G. E. as a clerk in 1937 and has advanced rapidly through various positions in Chicago, Minneapolis, and Bridgeport.



Photo—Rie Gaddis

EASTERN VISITOR

Maurice R. Stokesbary, Σ '25, deputy superintendent of Alhambra City Schools, Alhambra, Calif., attended the School Administrators Convention in Atlantic City, Feb. 21-27. With his wife and daughter he visited schools in Boston, Philadelphia, New York, New Orleans, and Kansas City, on the way.

VISITS COLGATE

Ralph L. Browning, Δ '37, as assistant vice president of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company visited Hamilton recently to interview Colgate seniors for positions with the company. Residing at 1524 Lehigh Parkway South, Allentown, Pa. Ralph reports a profitable trip to his alma mater and the KAP house in Hamilton.

JEWEL PIN

Mrs. C. H. Petersen, past president of the Lambda Mothers Club was presented with a jeweled mother's pin by the actives upon her retirement. Members of the club gave their very active president a Wedgewood teapot. Mrs. Petersen at her farewell luncheon presented the house with a linen tablecloth to be used on formal occasions when pomp and circumstance make it necessary.

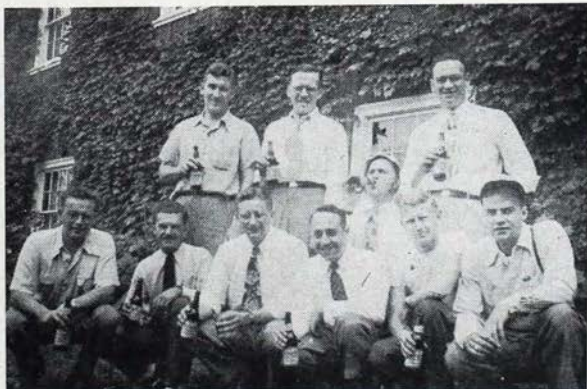
Mrs. Petersen has been a most active supporter of Lambda for seven years. Son Stanley graduates this year.

GLACIER EXPERT

The *Geographical Review* early this year published an article by Dr. James L. Dyson, P '33, explaining the shrinkage of the Sherry and Grinnell Glaciers in Glacier National Park, Montana. Jim is a member of the research committee on glaciers of The American Geographical Union.

RHO ALUMNI

Kappa Delta Rho alumni turned out in force for Alumni Weekend at Lafayette, June 10-13. A kappa time was had by all, from all reports, and stories were told until the wee hours of the next day. Some of the gang, all Rho chapter alumni, posed for the cameraman (a campus urchin corralled for the occasion) at the height of the festivities. In the usual order, top row: Charlie Berlau, '41; Bob Howard, '42; Dave Heal, '42; Bottom row: Lee Trexler, '41; Don Smith, '40; Bob Raver, '35; Bill Ryback, '39; Tim Tamblyn, '42; Red Warren, '42; and Craig Kennedy, '41.



ARIZONA

Tempe—Dick Evans, Σ '46, is now attending Arizona State College. Irish Hall, Unit B, is the correct location on campus.

ARKANSAS

Eureka Springs—Cliff Myers, N '36, has moved from Chicago to 215 Kings Highway, this city.

BELGIUM

Antwerp—New address: William N. Filson, P '31, Hotel Metropole, 5 Marche Aux Gants, Antwerp.

CALIFORNIA

Canoga Park—George H. Nibbe, H '42, recently changed his domicile from Los Angeles to 23421 Cohasset Street.

Ormda—Dr. Edward S. Rogers, Δ '27, dean of the school of Public Health at U. of C. has taken up his residence at 6 Oak Drive in Ormda.

Pasadena 5—Francis E. Wheeler, M '30, came all the way from Binghamton, N. Y., to 704 Magnolia Ave. in sunny Pasadena.

Richmond—J. P. Hauser, Z '40, wrote from Bellevue, Pa., recently "I'm headin' West, son.—Hope some of you KAP's drop in at 601 27th St." Garing and Geil—to your chariots!

Sanger—Jack Luther, T '42, is now teaching shop at the Sanger Union High School. He practices what he preaches, too; just built himself a new garage apartment.

South Pasadena—New address: Ray F. Hixon, Σ '24, 1509 Ramona Ave.

COLORADO

Denver 6—Stephen D. Bull, Jr., T '41, reports his address: 501 Garfield Street, Apt. 305.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford—The Rev. Mr. Edward S. Hickox, A '26, has moved to 47 Burton Street. He was formerly located at Chelsea, Mass.

PURDUE

Scientist



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Peter J. Lepanto, neophyte alumnus, P '47, is now employed as junior electrical engineer in Alexandria, Va., rooming at 1800 19th St. N. W.

Avery M. Millard, Δ '40, on March 8 received an appointment as assistant director of the new George Washington University Hospital at 901 23rd Street, N. W.

FLORIDA

Jacksonville 2—New address: Dr. Nathan-Jones, Δ '33, 430 W. Monroe Street.

ILLINOIS

Alton—Ken Kressler, I '43, may now be addressed at 1104 Alby Street, Alton.

Chicago—Leon M. McNair, B '37, is now employed as Field Representative with the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work after 10 years as County 4-H Club Agent in New York State. There are now two sons in his family, Leon M., Jr., 6, and James Lawrence, 6 months. Office address: 59 E. Van Buren St., Room 610, Chicago 5.

Chicago 26—Harold J. Jester, H Ex '38, 1517 Fargo Ave., writes that he is glad we

Warren R. Young, Θ '49, had the honor of being the first editor of the Purdue SCIENTIST, an extremely well-written magazine about the latest in science and scientific developments. Another member of KAP, Don Thompson, was a member of the editorial staff. This attractive cover adorned the first issue.

found him so he can read QUILL AND SCROLL again. The feeling's mutual, Harold.

Chicago—D. F. Caste, Θ '29, of 9217 S. Throop Street, Chicago 20, is manager for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Downers Grove—Burton D. Holley, Θ '24, at present is general secretary of P.S.A. International Portfolios. At his home, 4425 Seeley Ave., he follows his hobby photography, using one son and three daughters as models.

Evanston—Gerald J. Slade, Δ '41, reports a new address: 707 Ingleside Ave.

Oak Park—Rev. Carl S. Winters, E '28, is pastor of the First Baptist Church, 820 Ontario Street.

Ridgway—Rue G. Starr, E '42, is editor of the *Ridgway News*.

INDIANA

Indianapolis—John F. Ling, N '38, may be reached at the Indiana University Medical Center.

Valparaiso—Wilbur E. White, E '27, is cashier of the First State Bank here.

IOWA

Des Moines—Dr. M. P. Moon, B '15, is now at 1532 42nd St., this city.

IRELAND

Dublin—Robert W. Caldwell, B '40, is now with the American Legation at 15 Merion Square in Dublin.

KENTUCKY

Louisville 5—Kenneth Mennen, Θ '34, is located at 2231 Alta Ave.

MARYLAND

Eastport—Jack Probert, P '37, moved to 1206 McKinley St., this city.

Silver Springs—H. Edgar Furman, Z '34, is now Wise Owl Distributor in this section of Maryland. Residence is at 1212 Dale Drive.

MICHIGAN

Dearborn—Don Hareski, B '45, is now studying architecture at the University of Michigan, making his home at 7260 Jonathon Street.

NEBRASKA

Omaha 3—New address: E. E. Guehring, A '25, 4419 Douglas Street.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair—Walt Klein, T '36, may now be located at the Y.M.C.A., 25 Park Street.

Phillipsburg—Samuel H. Weaver, Z '29, is now at 659 Hillcrest Blvd.

Ridgewood—John W. McLaughlin, P '38, has moved from Midland Park to 136 Hope St., Ridgewood.

NEW YORK

Brightwaters—Lloyd Moreland, T '32, of 459 N. Windsor Ave., has just been appointed Director of Guidance of the Bay Shore Public Schools.

Chappaqua—Dick Dempewolff, A '36, recently joined the 3-year Club by sending in his dues from '46 to '48 inclusive. Welcome, Dick.

Ithaca—D. Aldus Fogelsanger, I '27, is now married and living at Hanshaw Corners. He wants news of his old classmates at Bucknell.

Kinderhook—Bob Bennett, T '47, is teaching in the Martin-Van Buren High School here.

Malone—Ted Russell, A '42, joined the 3-year Club by paying, in addition to his current dues, those for '46 and '47.

Marion—Peter J. Naeye, A '25, is now Vice president of the Marion Canning Company, Inc. (Wayne County).

Merrick—Allan A. Cruickshank, B '33,

of 27 Birch Street, is now Assistant Guidance Director at Woodmere High School.

New Hyde Park—Noel H. Merrihen, A '43, is now on Long Island at 1625 Highland Ave.

Oakdale—R. A. Sullivan, B '29, will soon have a new address as soon as his new home is finished and numbered. In the meantime he may be reached at his business address: National Dairy Research Laboratories, Inc., Oakdale, Long Island.

Rochester—Dr. J. K. Irion, A '45, is stationed at Strong Memorial Hospital, Crittenden Blvd., Rochester 7.

Rochester—Rev. Theodore L. Trost, Sr, M '26, is still serving as librarian and associate professor of Bibliography at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, since 1931. His home address is 91 Commonwealth Drive.

St. Albans—Frank E. Dolian, N '30, has been transferred to the New York office of the Commercial Solvents Corporation as assistant manager of the technical service division. His family is situated at 115-86 218th Street, St. Albans 11.

Syracuse—Lyman R. Fink, A '33, may be addressed 416 Cherry Road, Syracuse 9.

Syracuse—Philip W. Robinson, A '42, has now settled at 903 Ackerman Ave., and brother Oliver, A '45, can be reached at 15 Crawford St., University Trailer Camp, also this city.

OHIO

Amherst—Gordon B. Kittle, T '37, is employed as electrical engineer with the National Tube Company, Lorain. His home address: 11 Forest Street, Amherst.

Cincinnati—Gilbert R. Glendening, N '31, is now at 5218 Newfield Ave., formerly of Indianapolis.

Dayton—Gene Berkenkamp, A '37, has a new address: M.C.G.T. Box 3023, Wright Patterson A.F. Base.

Dayton—Capt. William R. Fuchs, Z '40, is teaching engineering subjects at the Air

Director John O. Boyd receives a plaque for placing first in Editorials in his weekly publication **THE LOWVILLE LEADER**. Brother Boyd, who believes that one picture is worth a thousand words, was the only weekly newspaper man to take a course in newspaper photography at Kent State University, Ohio, this spring.



"Fraternity Month" Featured K Δ P in It's Leland Advertisement in October



Donato C. Wilson, Editor "Quill and Scroll"



Congratulations

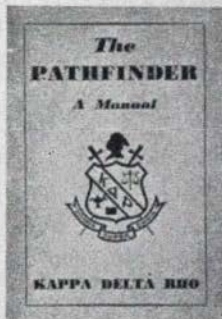
KAPPA DELTA RHO

On Your Fine Publications



Fred B. Emerson, Executive Secretary

★ Discriminative and professional in appearance and content are the publications of that fine college fraternity, KAPPA DELTA RHO, edited by Don, Wilson, Editor, N. J., the official magazine, *The Quill and Scroll*, is colorful and dignified, and presents all the news of the fraternity in concise, interesting fashion. The first edition of the fraternity pledge manual, *The Pathfinder*, is also a complete, thoroughly readable book. Both are products of the craftsmen at THE FRATERNITY PRESS. This fine fraternity has made great strides under the able leadership (and hard work), of enthusiastic Executive Secretary, Fred B. Emerson and his fellow officers.



Leland

PUBLISHERS, INC. • THE FRATERNITY PRESS

FOR OCTOBER, 1948

9



Toastmaster Max Weston was caught in the act of telling one of his "funny" stories at the convention banquet. He did a gallant job of toastmastering.

Force Institute of Technology, Wright Field. Bill is a member of the regular Air Force.

Lima—The Rev. Stanley H. McGilliard, M '30, was appointed pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church here last June 1. Address: 1220 East Elm Street.

Steubenville—Harry B. Chalfant, K '23, is a member of the law firm of Chalfant, Chalfant & Smith, National Exchange Bank Building.

Worthington—Gerald K. Wood, K '40, is now at 180 E. Kanawha Ave.

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City—Sheldon L. Stirling, P '24, for many years with the Union and New Haven Trust Company, is now manager of the Industrial Division of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. His home address: 2116 Drakestone Ave., Oklahoma City 6.

OREGON

Portland 11—Samuel N. Stanley, O '35, reports he is foreman at Electro-Metallurgical Company. Family at 3240 N. E. Bryant Court consists of wife, Winifred, Barbara 11, Suellen 7, and Golden Retriever hunting dog, Boh Da Thone.

PENNSYLVANIA

Canton—New address: Charles L. Streetcr, I ex '29, 189 Main St.

Gettysburg—Dr. Charles A. Sloat, II Hon., can now be reached at 129 W. Lincoln Ave.

Philadelphia—Ed M. Darrow, Δ '37, is now living at 4516 Overbrook Ave.

Pittsburgh 27—Russell E. Ide, Δ '42, is now a sales representative for the Owens Illinois Glass Company. Home at Parkline Court No. 20A, Prospect Park, Pittsburgh.

West Pittston—John T. Martin, Z '47, is now located at 305 Wyoming Avenue.

Wilkes-Barre—Dr. Robert S. Stricker, I

'34, settled in good old Luzerne County at 246 Horton Street.

Williamsport—Stuart W. Steininger, II '36, has moved to 1750 Memorial Ave., this city.

TEXAS

Corpus Christi—George Seeber, Δ '46, is now following the Fourth Estate with the Corpus Christie Caller-Times. His son celebrated his second birthday on Jan. 1, at 637 Roberts Drive.

San Antonio—Capt. Bill Tatum, Δ '38, should now be addressed: Officers Mail Section, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

VERMONT

Middlebury—Ivan D. Hagar, A '09, moved to R.F.D. No. 2 on May 1 from Tenafly, N. J.

St. Johnsbury—Kyle T. Brown, Jr. A '42, has been leading the files a merry chase but his status is now established. He graduated from Syracuse University College of Law on July 12. His home: 140 Railroad Street. (Editor's note: Dr. Reed at 122 R.R. St. is KΔP too.)

VIRGINIA

Arlington—New address: Charles T. Lamar, T '24, 4732 7th Road, N.

Arlington—William L. Latta, T '37, is now with the Armed Services Petroleum Board, Office of the Secretary of National Defense. His home is at 205 N. Evergreen Street, this city.

WASHINGTON

Mt. Vernon—Albert S. Hart, Σ '28, reports a new address: 1308 So. 12th Street.

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston 4—Don Roberts, O '46, is now at 826 E. Oakwood Road.

Elm Grove—R. I. Ronskley, O '47, may be addressed at 37½ Hendricks, this city.

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee 11—Bob Rice, O '39, may now be addressed at 3316 N. Murray Ave. How these Theta boys do get around!

WYOMING

Buffalo—Bob McPhillamey, Δ '39, must be the Chamber of Commerce for this western city. He writes recently from his law office, "In the heart of the Big Horns. For the 'rest' of your life, come West."

MAINE

Waterville—Ex-treasurer Bill Everts taught in the Colby-Swarthmore Summer School of Languages at Waterville. Week ends were spent at camp in Belgrade Lakes where his wife Charlotte and son Billy were bivouacked.

MISSOURI

St. Louis—Charles L. Hobbs, Jr., O '41,

— TRANSFERRING? —

Any undergraduate KDR's transferring from one of the active chapters to Cornell is urged to notify Dr. Whiton Powell, 201 Oak Hill Road, Ithaca, N. Y., so that his presence will be known and so that we can see if there is any possibility of his putting in extra time on the job reactivating Beta.

Any KDR becoming a member of the Cornell faculty should also contact Dr. Powell for the same reason.

H. E. Shackelton, Beta '19

First alumnus to send in his dues for the year 1948-49 was Ernest C. Mueller, I '39, a chemical engineer with the Resinous Products and Chemical Company. Ernie's home address is at Huntington Pike & Chestnut Street in Bethayres, Pa.

was transferred here on July 1. His temporary address, until he moves the family from Detroit, is Room 424, Pierce Bldg., St. Louis 2.



Look again! Queen Carolyn Palmgren is really the pride of Lambda chapter after being crowned last spring by the boys from Berkeley. Sorry, Upsilon, we can't give you all the credit for choosing beautiful queens.

LOST ALUMNI (Cont.)

William A. Artman, B '15
Maurice E. Ash, B '26
Robert Auband, H
P. G. Auchampaugh, I '20
Spencer W. August, II '25
Emmett L. Avery, E '26
Frank C. Babcock, E '24
Charles A. Bader, I '23
John S. Badger, M '37
Harry J. Bailey, E '21
J. B. Bailey, Θ Hon.
William H. Bair, Θ Hon.
Edward A. Baisch, B '28.

TRACK INVENTOR

(FROM PAGE 6)

Kappa Delta Rho at the last minute." Records show that he was initiated by the Alumni Association of Southern California in 1938, having been an alumni member of the old local at Oregon State. We're glad he made it. He's one grand guy!

CONVENTION PICTURES ON SALE

A series of ten informals, including five used in this issue, are available in the QUILL AND SCROLL office. Price per set will be \$1.00 for the 3½ x 5 size and \$2.00 for the standard 5 x 7. These pictures were not duplicated by the official photographer, all of them being taken during the proceedings or at the banquet. Allow about two weeks for delivery.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Eugene Charles Rohr, Iota '36, died mysteriously in his father's home, 106-21 New York Boulevard, Jamaica, New York, on the morning of September 4. Cause of death as given by the medical examiner was strangulation, although the examination disclosed that he also was hit on the head, presumably with a bottle. Police are working on meager clues which they hope will give them some inkling as to the assailant.

Brother Rohr was initiated into the Bucknell chapter on December 12, 1933. A commerce and finance student, he followed his major upon graduation and was employed by the American Locker Company at the time of his death. At Bucknell in his undergraduate days he was active in dramatics. He was unmarried and leaves his parents and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Liming. His father, Dr. Leopold M. Rohr, was health officer for the Jamaica district for many years, having retired after 40 years of service in his profession. He was at his summer home in New Hampshire at the time of the tragedy.

CHAPTER NATAL

Janet Lavenia Tatum arrived at Berkeley, Calif. on January 13, 1948. Weight 5 lb. 10 oz. Mother and father (Bill, A '38) both doing well.

KAP

Chuck Clements, B '42, reports that his household was gladdened with the arrival of a present, John David, on Christmas Day, 1946. Home is in Liberty, N. Y.

KAP

A second son was born to the Dwight Baxter's, B '42, on January 29, 1948.

KAP

Richard A. Rogers, B '37, reports the birth of a son, November 14, 1947, at 95 Overlook Terrace, Staten Island 5, New York.

KAP

Earl Peoples arrived at the Lewis H. Clark household on November 16, 1947. Pop Lou, A '44, may be reached at Leeds Hospital, Northampton, Mass.

KAP

A daughter, Susan Allen, arrived at the Avery M. Millards, 425 W. 114th St., New York City, on May 30, 1947. Avery, A '40 is executive assistant at St. Lukes Hospital.

KAP

Mrs. William R. Fuchs presented Bill, Z '40, with a son, William Arthur, on February 21, 1948.

KAP

Lynne Ann arrived at the home of the Lewis Ensinger's, 16 Fifth Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y., last December 7. Lewis, A '44, is better known as brother to executive secretary Ferd B.

KAP

The Frank Dolian's announce an addition to the family, Bobby, who was born in January, 1948. Brother Jimmy, 6, and sister Sue, 5, are very proud these days.

KAP

Captain and Mrs. Charles S. Rumbold announce the arrival of Virginia Marshall on February 19. Brother Rumbold's service address is MOA 382, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C., home address at 33 New York Ave., Ocean Grove, N. J.

MARRIED

Jim Brucks, house privilege at Alpha until his graduation in June, 1947, was married on June 30 to Iris Forst, a recent Middlebury graduate. Jim's many friends in KAP wish him good luck in his new adventure.

NEW EQUIPMENT ADDED

This is the first issue of THE QUILL AND SCROLL containing pictures taken with the fraternity's own photographic equipment, a Kodak Monitor camera complete with flash outfit capable of taking pictures of any fraternity event at any time. This particular outfit was purchased because of its light weight and adaptability for news picture taking.

Included in this issue are pictures of the Tote machine (see pages 4-6) and many candid shots of the convention. Your editor is now a confirmed news camera "hound," and the new KAP outfit will be found over his shoulder at all special events that he can attend.

Available in THE QUILL AND SCROLL OFFICE. Address: 443 Grove Street, Rahway, N. J. Back copies of the official magazine may be obtained on request. A few copies of all issues except May, 1946, are still on hand.

Alumni may also obtain matches with the official seal at 50c a box postpaid.

Kapping the Klimax

Editorial surprise and prize of the Convention was the issue of the Lambda Lyre distributed to every KAP present. Labeled "Special 1948 Convention Issue" it contained a special invitation to the entire fraternity to hold the 1950 convention in Berkeley. . . . 1949 will be the 25th anniversary of Lambda. . . . they would like the convention in 1950 to help them celebrate . . . they also promise that the California Centennial Celebration will still be in session. . . . It's time

Franklin sometime. . . . You'd think that KAP had twice as many chapters. . . . Don Leach takes the house down every now and then with some Colby witticism. . . . And someone left a jacket in 860 besides. . . . Wonder if he got it afterwards. . . . Bill Sandlas occupied an extra bed on Saturday night. . . . the place sounded like a Rho dormitory after the lights are out. . . . anyone attending the convention and not visiting 860 please raise his hand . . . and to klap the klimax the closet was used as a dark-room when the Q&S camera began to act up. . .



Pre-convention informality as practiced in the now famous room 860 and recorded for posterity by the brand new KAP camera. The Thursday night conclave lasted far into the night, with Don Leach, right, supplying quite a good percentage of the humor. Also on the sofa are Ted Tronoff and Don Anderson all the way from sunny Cal.

also to begin to think about that Golden Convention in 1955. . . . Middlebury ought to be the place . . . with the college helping to make it the biggest affair ever.

PERSONALITIES

Almost legendary is room 860 in the Palmer House. . . . The phone rang 24 hours a day, Ferd was invariably on the receiving end (no one wanted the editor), and traffic was almost as bad as in Grand Central station . . . life of the Friday evening party was director Snyder, who, when handed a drink, looked up to find two electric plugs in the ceiling, then remarked, "Gee, I'm glad I saw those before I drank this stuff!" . . . Ask Al to tell you about the Phi Deltis at

IT'S GREEK TO ME

The Dekes held a memorial service for the 300 members who gave their lives in the War in Dwight Chapel at Yale. . . . Tennessee Williams of "A Streetcar Named Desire" fame is ATO. . . . An article on fund raising for that new chapter house appeared in Banta's Exchange, April, 1948. . . . average college tuition rates this year are about \$550. . . . TBII is now officially TBII Association, Inc. . . . ΣΔΕ now has 4,212 life members. . . . the Dartmouth chapter of ΔT allots \$10 each month for the purchase of new books for the chapter library. . . . only one of the original ΣΧ pins is still in existence. . . .

New officers elected at the Saturday afternoon Board meeting were: (l. to r.) Gordon Eldredge, treasurer; John L. Blakeley, president; Bill Sandlas, vice president; E. Mayer Maloney, assistant treasurer. Maloney is in charge of the alumni dues campaign.



Directory

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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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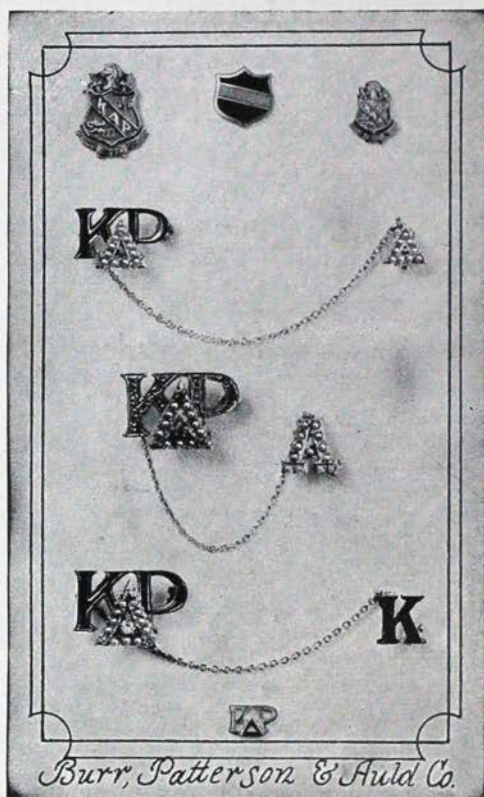
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