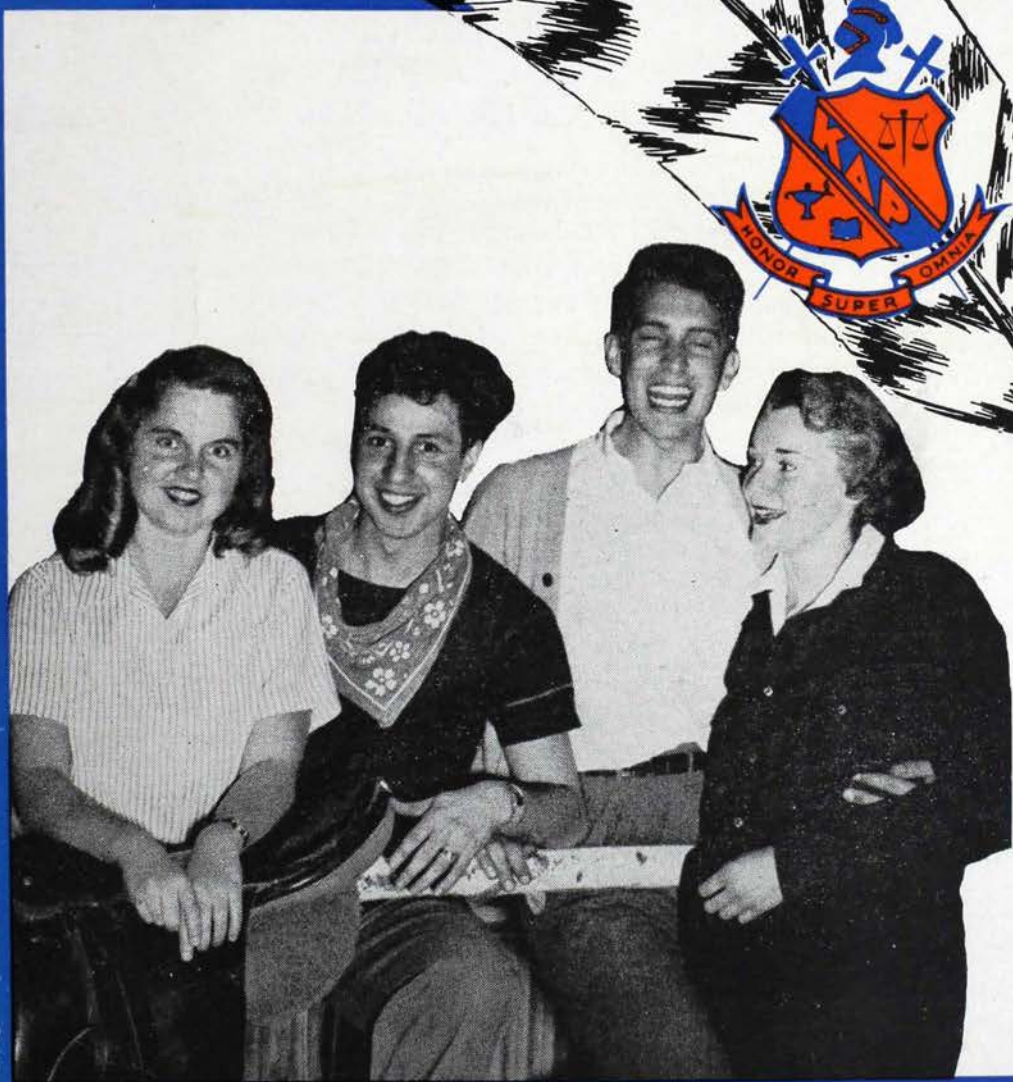


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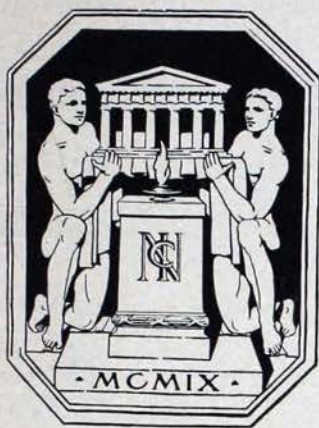
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### LOYALTY FUND

Two checks, one for \$50 and the other for \$20, were among the contributions received to the Loyalty Fund even before the Alumni Bulletin and the reply envelopes were put into the mail. The check for \$50 was turned in by director William Sandlas, II '14, and with a little help from the alumni of his chapter should help to place Gettysburg up near the top this year. The check for \$20 was contributed by H. T. Scovill, H '22, and gets ETA alumni off to a flying start to protect the honors they won in the campaign last year.

A total of 29 had contributed to the fund before the bulletin was mailed. A late report by chapters will be published in the next issue of *QUILL AND SCROLL*.

### PARENT'S ANSWER

As I read again your letter received some months ago advising of my son Harold Jr's election to KΔP I realized this communication had gone unanswered. This was entirely an oversight. Please accept my apology.

We admire the high ideals and purpose and intent of KΔP.

Mrs. Hamilton and I visit the house quite frequently and we are indeed impressed with this fine group of boys, their college home and the manner in which it is operated. I can assure Harold's interest is genuine and will be lasting. We enjoy our visits there immensely.

Thank you for your interest in our son and your willingness to serve him as well as us.

I am indeed sorry for this late reply.

Very sincerely,

Harold W. Hamilton, Sr.  
Father of Harold W.  
Hamilton Jr., Δ '50

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**THE COVER.** One of the outstanding events on the campus at Middlebury College is the annual Rodeo of Alpha Chapter of KΔP. The cowboy motif is carried out in everything, even to the construction of fences in the house. These actives and their "drags" illustrate the merry atmosphere of the evening while hanging on one of the "corral" fences. Git along, little dogie, git along.

### NEXT ISSUE

A KΔP predicts the Truman election—another KΔP elects to rebuild an American youth organization—a complete story of the Oklahoma colony—KΔP's elected to national offices—alumni news from Maine to California.

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# *The Chapters Report —*

## *On First Semester Activities*

### **Middlebury Alpha Boasts of Three Class Officers**

The future of any fraternity lies in its members and we are no exception. After a lethargic postwar rebuilding of the fraternity, our strongest members have succeeded in reestablishing KΔP in its rightful place on the Middlebury campus. At the present time the house is in perfect condition. We have new furniture, new furnishings, new this and new that, new members and new spirit.

This year as in previous years we visualize success. The house has its campus athletes, officers, and lovers, and with our basic problems conquered we are entering more and more into internal and external activities which signify a strong and healthy fraternity.

#### **THREE CLASS OFFICERS**

The following have recently been elected to class offices: George Usher, president of sophomore class; Steve Markham, vice president of junior class; Ferdinand Vetare, president of senior class. Many of the house members have responsible positions on the

various committees of our yearly culture conference, among them being Bob Rauner, our worthy consul. Bill Gouert, Don Reifel, and Dwight Stimpson take care of the managerial duties of Middlebury's championship ski team.

The house has inaugurated a program whereby each member pledges to join at least two campus organizations. The recalcitrant are dealt with accordingly and needless to say the plan is working successfully.—ROGER CASAVANT.

### **Albany State Gamma Victor in Softball**

Gamma has experienced difficulty in locating a house suitable for use by the fraternity; however, there are still some possibilities which are being investigated.

In the athletic world, Gamma found itself the victor in the "A" league in softball at State College.

**Alpha's three class officers line up for inspection. In the usual order, George Usher, Sophomore President; Ferd Vetare, Senior President; and Steve Markham, Junior Vice President.**







33 Northern Boulevard, Albany, New York, had a visit from the stork during the summer and the result was a bouncing baby girl for Brother Curtis Pfaff and his wife Dottie.

Gamma is also proud to announce that Brother Paul Merritt and Brother Warren Walker, recent graduates of State College, have accepted positions on the faculty of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Cornell University, respectively.

Along the lines of matrimony we have Brother Dale Wood '49, who has become engaged to Miss Barbara Dunker. Also, we have Brother Bob Merritt who was married recently to Miss Dorothy Diffin.—BEN SANTORA.

## Colgate Delta Has 8 on Dean's List

Things at Delta have been really jumping since the term opened. The brothers have pitched in and done a large amount of work on the house. A new service bar has been installed in the game-room that rivals any on the campus. All the work on this was done by the brothers, in particular, Bob Cookingham, John Parry, Bill McNiel, and Ham Hamilton, with many assists from the rest of the house. At the same time the game-room was repainted. Pete Karpovich rallied a group of road builders together and leveled and resurfaced the driveway in addition to clearing out some brush and briars from our large back yard. In all, a large amount of construction work was done and more is on the way.

Officers and directors had lunch together before the annual Board Meeting following the National Interfraternity Conference. Some of them got in this picture (l. to r.), President Blakeley, Director Everts, Director Shaw, Executive Secretary Ensinger, Vice President Sandlas and Treasurer Eldredge.

## EIGHT ON DEAN'S LIST

Eight of our pledges have made the dean's list and one of them, Dick Naeye, has garnered a straight A average. Al Hartwig followed closely with four A's and a B.

The well-known Colgate marching band includes no less than ten KAPs with Brother Greene holding down the position of business manager. Ham Hamilton and Bob Reich are both on the football team with Reich a regular starter. Al McDaniel is managing editor of the Colgate *Maroon*. George Greene is editor of the Colgate *Banter* with Bob Jaeckle, Bob Cookingham, and Bill Passell steady contributors. Both Greene and McDaniel are members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity.

## IN PLAY-OFFS

The KAP football team, one of the big guns on the campus, was in the finals of the fraternity championship. Outstanding members are Howard Sutliff, Bud Reed, and Chuck Powell. Sutliff and Powell have been holders of the Wezenaar Memorial Trophy for outstanding athletic ability shown by a KAP. Sutliff has had this honor twice. Pledge Ted Stanton was runner-up for the school intramural tennis championship,



while Don Shaw, Lee Dodge, and George Greene fired away for the house in the intramural golf competition.

## HOMECOMING

Homecoming week end at Colgate brought back many KΔPs. Some familiar faces noted were Don Hansen and wife, Bob Ritter and wife, Bob Koch and wife, Blackie Dunn and wife, Jim Quigly, Jack Merwarth, Doug Kolb, Bill Fuchs, "Van" Van Dyke, and the old faithfuls Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Wilson. Howard Pike and his wife chaperoned the party Friday night while Al Ford and his wife carried the duty Saturday. Many of the fellows had dates up and a band played for dancing both nights. Conspicuous dates present were a set of twins escorted by Bob Cookingham and Ham Hamilton. They had everyone confused including the aforementioned brothers. The week end was a success. Brother James DiLorenzo, KΔP's famous photographer, was also back for the festivities.

## BRIGHT FUTURE

The outlook for the rest of the year looks very rosy for KΔP. Initiation of our pledge class of nearly thirty men will be completed by the time this gets to press. The spirit shown so far if continued will see all manner of improvements in the house, grounds, and general accomplishments of the fraternity. Tom Wilson has many plans for the interior of the house that will be started in due time. If the present building committee keeps up at the present rate, next spring may find Delta with everything from a garage to an indoor swimming pool. With Lee Dodge holding up our end in the Student senate and many brothers actively at work in all student activities, Delta has taken her rightful place as one of the leading fraternities on campus.—GEORGE F. GREENE, JR.

## Franklin Epsilon Stresses Cooperation

This is the third year following the war that the Epsilon Chapter of KΔP has been back on the Franklin College Campus. The two years have been spent in a gigantic rejuvenation process. To account primarily for the KΔP success here at Franklin College is the thorough selection of pledges. Remaining small and getting the best men possible, KΔP has made great strides in building up a good reputation here on campus. Scholastically, athletically, and socially the Epsilon chapter is maintaining top billing. Kappa Delta Rho at Franklin is a well-knit organization for it stresses now as never before the real fraternity spirit. Cooperation is the keynote as Epsilon plans to move ahead this year and in the years to come here at Franklin.

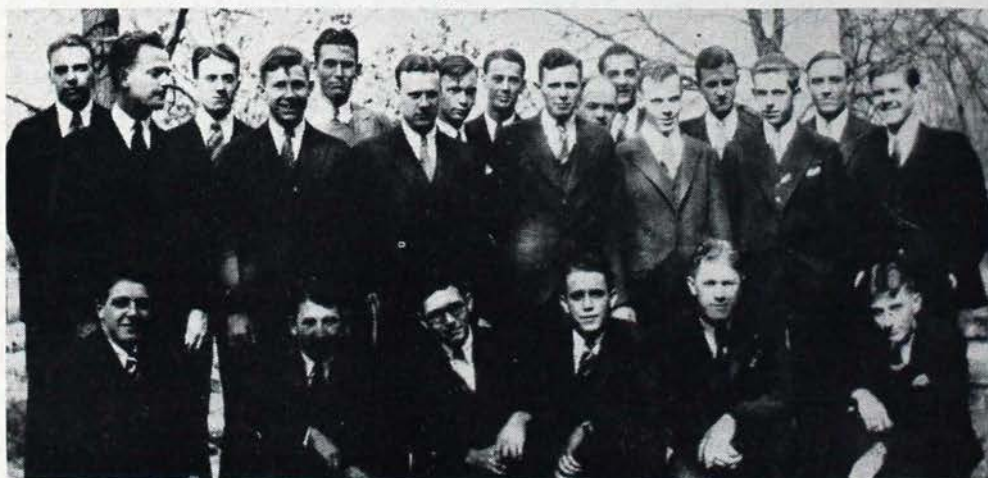
Epsilon at present is negotiating with the college board for the purchase of our present chapter house. Epsilon can now do this because the management displayed in the past two years here has put KΔP on a sound financial basis.



## PROMINENT FIGURES

Don Kehoe is his name but we just call him "Chang." This Plymouth, Indiana, lad has more energy than a carload of Wheaties. He is playing half-back and quarter for the current Franklin grid team and doing a very splendid job at that; he is captain of this year's baseball team, vice president of

**Wanted: information leading to the identification of this Kappa Chapter of 20 years ago. Any Kappa alumnus supplying the above information will get his name in the next issue of QUILL AND SCROLL.**







# Marquis

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

EASTON, PA.



Pledge Ed Williamson of Rho chapter at Lafayette College achieved fame overnight with his "dream shot" of the young man shown on the cover of the college literary magazine. Comments ran rife after the salutation, "Have you seen the latest cover of THE MARQUIS"? Ed just took it all in stride like a future KAP should, patted his trusty camera with affection, and went after more game.

In THE MARQUIS, Ed explains his success by saying that "the subject became so engrossed in the bohemian surroundings of the College Hill Tavern that he simply refused to leave, and kept right on posing long after all the shots were taken." The subject, John Newton Rigsby, will watch his father John graduate from Lafayette this June. The Chi Phi's generously cooperated in the interfraternity project by loaning young Rigsby the mug so prominent in the picture. Rumor has it that Ed was unable to find one in the Kappa Delta Rho house since all the boys are "total abstainers."

Rumor also has it that the College Hill Tavern was hard put to it to supply the drink for young Rigsby. Since the youngster was not impressed by the drink he has not wandered back to the tavern, much to his mother's peace of mind.

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**Formal Initiation—Epsilon**

the F-Men Club, and Junior Tribune of the Epsilon chapter. Don is preparing here at Franklin to teach and coach. Kehoe is married and has a baby daughter. Of this man who has a family and can engage in all these activities we are justly proud.

A very prominent figure on campus this year is Phil Sipe who lives here at Franklin, Indiana. At the beginning of this school year Phil took the job of secretary for the Athletic department. Phil was elected to the very responsible position of intramural manager and chosen as sports editor for the school yearbook, *The Almanack*. Phil is also the intramural sports reporter for *The Franklin* and is Epsilon's representative on the sophomore class advisory board. Epsilon chapter and Franklin College have reason to be proud of Phil Sipe.—MARVIN DEBOER.

## **Penn State Zeta Hits Social Peak**

The semester has started off right where things went into suspended animation last June. We closed the Spring Semester with our first annual "Wharf Rat Cotillion"; the ensuing silence over the summer was just the blithe spirits of Zeta recuperating from our New Orleans kick and planning bigger and better things for this fall.

Socially we hit high gear early in the semester. The week end of the Bucknell game about twenty of the boys from Iota visited us. Although we could not all be pleased with the outcome of the game, the party afterward left no regrets except that our guests' stay was too short. To remedy this, about two dozen of us rambled to Bucknell the next week end, and, if we may, we'll go on record as saying that the hospitality at Iota is the best.

Next came Alumni Week End, the finest in many years. New heights of co-operation were reached between the alumni and the

actives, and in addition to all of the important business attended to, a great time was had by all. The Junior Prom Week End a small dance was held at the house following the Penn game. It has been a great semester.

## **RECORD PLEDGE CLASS**

The stork brought a record Pledge Class to us this fall, so Pledgemaster Jim Cardarelli has been fully occupied. Since turnabout is fair play, Jim has kept the pledges busy too. So far they have done yeoman service painting the kitchen and caring for the game room and the rest house very competently. Incidentally, the Brothers and Pledges joined forces to paint the study and sleeping rooms, with the help of the Alumni Association's gift of paint. Since quite a bit more remodeling is on the agenda, Jim's whip is in for considerable more use.

A Christmas dance, our stag Christmas dinner, and to begin next semester properly, our Pledge Dance, always a real high spot, were among our most successful social activities. With all these new pledges to celebrate, the last named was one of the best ever.

The intramural athletic season has started. Football and swimming are already history. Boxing, wrestling, basketball, volleyball, and bowling are next on the schedule, and Zeta's stalwarts will carry her colors into all of these fields of combat. Let us hope that all of the teams will be as successful as our championship bowling team of last year.—MACK SHUPP.

**Phil Sipe—E '51**





## NEVER A SHORT-ENDER

# Rogel, Penn State's star fullback, doesn't know how it feels to lose

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Winning football games is nothing new for Francis Rogel. The husky Penn State fullback never has played in a losing college grid game. In his two years at State, the Nittany Lions have chalked up 15 victories and two ties. Before that, in his freshman year, he was a big factor in 10 victories at California (Pa.) Teachers College.

Rogel, who is leading the Lions with seven touchdowns and 394 yards in rushing in seven games this season is rated by coach Bob Higgins as one of the nation's hardest-hitting fullbacks.

After serving his grid apprenticeship at Scott High in North Braddock, Pa., Fran spent his freshman year "farmed out" to California Teachers in 1946.

### LED TEAM AS SOPH

Moving over to Penn State last year as a sophomore, the five-foot, seven-inch, 185-pound back led the Lions' rushing attack with 554 yards gained during the regular nine-game undefeated season. He added an important 95 more in the Cotton Bowl 13-13 tie with Southern Methodist.

Rogel hit his peak two weeks ago, scoring both Penn State touchdowns in the 13-0 victory over the University of Pennsylvania. The stocky junior bulled his way through the vaunted Penn line and romped on for 44 yards to give the Lions an important 7-0 lead in the first period.

Later, he grabbed a difficult pass in the end zone from tailback Elwood Betchel while covering two defenders.



**UNBEATEN NITTANY** — Francis Rogel, fullback of the Penn State Nittany Lions, knows defeat by name, not by experience. He has never played in a losing college grid game. For two years he helped Penn State remain undefeated in 17 games. Before then, in his freshman year, he was a big factor in California (Pa.) College's 10 victories.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

## IT ALWAYS HAPPENS LIKE THIS!

Fran Rogel, 250, is just a bit superstitious since the above Associated Press story appeared last fall. Release time was just three days before the Pitt-Penn State game in which Pitt pulled the upset of the year by toppling mighty Penn State, 7-0. State victims during the 1948 season in-

cluded Bucknell, Syracuse, West Virginia, Michigan State, Colgate, Penn and Temple. Of these Fran almost singlehandedly defeated Penn with the only two touchdowns of the game. Pitt is glad to announce that Fran Rogel now knows how to lose.



## ROW BOTTOM

It was a great day for KAP when Penn State played Pennsylvania on Franklin Field last fall. One might almost remark that KAP walloped Penn single-handed for Brother Fran Rogel, and Consul Carl Sturges accounted for all 13 points scored in the game. Of course State won.

## Illinois Eta Boasts of Super Pledges

The Eta chapter house was filled with the smiling faces of 11 new pledges the first week of school. The smiles have faded slightly, but ask any of the owners and they will tell you that they love their new life.

Though outnumbered two to one, the pledge class was brazen enough to "attack" the seniors late one night. They did not rest until each one was good and muddy. It was the senior dunking, which now seems to be an annual affair.

Pledges Fenelon and Rebecca are quarterbacking the freshman football team in its scrimmages against the varsity. They both have a promising football future. Active Gene Kenney is a regular tackle on the 150-pound football team which has beaten the Michigan lights and lost to the Wisconsin eleven this season. Pledge Tom Brown is regular right half on this same team. Consul Lee Vranek, NCAA quarter mile champ

**Eta Consul—Lee Vranek**



in 1946, is in training for his first meet of the new year this coming January. He has his eyes set on the Big Nine quarter mile title this year. Our intramural football team made a strong showing in the tournament here. The first game was lost in the last few seconds; the Pi Lams were overwhelmed 33-0; then a powerful DU team, which is now among the four top teams, knocked KAP out of the running.

## HOMECOMING

Eta began three weeks before Homecoming to set up decorations for this year's contest. KAP won the second-place ribbon for the last two years with its unique ideas. This year Fritz Wood, who is engineering the project, predicts a winner.

We here at Eta were really happy to see the wonderful turnout at the convention and to have a chance to get together with the alumni. Now most of us here have attended our first national convention and we are ready and willing to have another one. You can count on Eta being there the next time!

—WILLIAM K. SMITH, *Propraetor*.

## Purdue Theta Houses 54 Students

Starting the school year on September 21, Theta Chapter opened its doors with a roll call of 36 members and 18 pledges living in the house.

Helping to make the year more comfortable were plaster repairs throughout the house, a new stove, a new card table and chairs (donated by the Mothers' Club). Many rooms were redecorated.

Through a program of summer rushing, we now have a large and very fine pledge class. We look upon training these men in our traditions and standards as no small job. Their participation in campus activities, in our belief, will help not only them, but KAP as well.

Along with our newly dedicated flagpole, the front yard displays a sign for homecoming—our first big social event of the year. Through homecoming and "Theta Talks" we hope to keep in better contact with alumni than we have in the past. One way, we believe, is to make Theta Chapter a welcome home at any time.

With a stronger influence in campus affairs, through our Consul's position in the Interfraternity Council, we look forward to a new and better year.

## LEADERS

Wendlin D. Steele, chemical engineer, class of '49. Brother of a recent graduate, Archie, electrical engineer '42, "Wen" follows in Archie's footsteps as Consul of Theta Chapter. Maintaining a cumulative scho-





Wendlin D. Steele

lastic average of 4.8 (out of a possible 6.0), brother Steele also belongs to the chemical engineering honorary, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and is the social chairman of the Interfraternity Council. "Wen" hails from Gary, Indiana, and may be remembered as Theta's delegate to the '48 National Convention.

James E. Keelan, our present Senior Tribune, from Gary, Indiana, supports a long list of activities. Among these are the Purdue Playshop, *Debris* (school yearbook), Newman Club, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Jim is due to graduate in '49 and up to now has kept an index of 4.5 or better.—EARL E. JOHNSON, JR.

### CONGRATULATIONS!

We, of Theta Chapter, would like to congratulate brother Russell T. Griffith, Doctor of Science, on his election as president of the Chicago section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Dr. Griffith is now assistant director of the Mashinter Research foundation, and in charge of its automotive and chemical research laboratory in East Chicago.

Brother Griffith, a graduate in chemical engineering at Purdue in 1933, and an alumnus of Theta Chapter, has been of great help during the past year with his recommendations of rushees.

Have you contributed to the Loyalty Fund? Mayer Maloney is waiting to hear from you.

### RHO-IOTA TRADE

Four brothers from Rho Chapter, Lafayette, spent a very enjoyable weekend at Iota Chapter house, Bucknell University, on October 25, Founders' Day in Lewisburg. The Rho men, Richard Karcher, Harrison Wood, Stephan Hall, and Fred Closs found dates and later bunks, besides much warm hospitality.

Karcher, Wood, and Hall flew down by plane to see the Lafayette-Bucknell football game, feature of the afternoon, while Closs traveled with the Lafayette band.



James E. Keelan

### Bucknell Iota Pledges Nineteen

The future of Iota Chapter for the coming year promises to be a most successful and productive one. Our pledge class, numbering nineteen, is indeed a fine group of fellows that will greatly advance the fraternal ideals of Kappa Delta Rho.

Our schedule will include, in addition to the many interfraternity athletic contests, a well rounded series of social functions. These social functions tend to bring about a closer knit fraternal organization. However, our social aspect of fraternity life will be secondary to our studies. We intend to better our scholastic standing, increasing our efforts until we again can attain a position second to no other fraternity on our campus.

As the present college year is gaining momentum, Iota Chapter is accelerated at an even greater rate, leaving no doubt in our minds that the coming year will be the best.—CLARENCE JAGGARD.





May Day isn't all parades—or even all red. Witness another May Day activity at Purdue—the annual wagon fight between KAP and ΦKT. The wagon isn't the only thing that gets covered with mud, either as this shot will testify. Oh, yes—KAP won this one.

## Ohio State Kappa Has Ancient Jalopy

Kappa House has the new look. Elbow grease, hammer, saw, and some paint put 70 E. 18th Ave. in tip-top condition for '48-'49. Even the landlord came through with a new furnace plus a repair job on the roof. Our game room in the basement is glowing with some fine pictures straight



from the brushes of brothers Hamer and Penrose (P-hole). No one was spared from the pre-quarter work; everyone now has a certain spot which he feels especially proud of—he cleaned or painted or made it himself. The house is in great shape and many hours will be spent enjoying Kappa's homeyness.

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## MEMBERS BUSY

Brother Mike Koval is wheeling and dealing on the football field for O.S.U.'s 150 pounders. Pledges Wiles and Brewster are our representatives on the freshman squad. Pledge John Biltz wears the Scarlet and Grey during the Varsity O shows and Pledge Ron Harvot is making gains on the Junior Varsity. Brother Fruit, now the president of Westminster Foundation, is making quite a name for himself as a leader at O.S.U. At this writing Brother Strasser has just been asked to become a member of the Commerce Honorary, Beta Alpha Psi. (He's our Pres. . .)

## VINTAGE 1912

Kappa has a new addition to its claim-to-fame department. Pledge Brother Rittenhouse roared up to a screeching stop in his Granpappy's 1912 Ford. Immediately labeled the Thirsty-Aqua-Flow-Luxury-Liner, the auto became a part of Kappa. Her sides often bulge with too many KAPs but she gathers together her horses and plugs along. She gets 30 miles to the gallon but only 10 miles to the hour. What's time these days? . . . seating capacity 10,000 . . . five at a time. Casualties at Kappa are at a new high. First, Herbel dislocated his left shoulder and then, for the second strike, Hamer wrenched his left knee, all at intramural football. What spirit!!! Vaughn (Herbel) also misplaced his dentures after a pre-football party. Tsh, tsh. . . Donovan and Wog are still falling up the steps, UP that is. . . Wade Belden, Jr., son of one of Kappa's founders, is a KAP pledge . . . with the ball players mostly in the pledge class it was relief to the active chapter that the University abolished "Ditch Night" . . . the active chapter is also happy that "Hell Week" is just around the corner . . . and best of all we had a very pleasant week end on the occasion of our Annual Fall Formal . . . homecoming also fosters pleasant thoughts . . . hoping that any and all KAPs will drop in on us when they are in the vicinity.—R. E. SWAIN.

Kappa Chapter at Ohio State figuratively and literally dug up a 1912 Ford this past fall to create interest in football victories at Columbus. Originally planned as a five passenger sedan (?), many times the decrepit antiquity surprised even its staunchest supporters by carrying more than twice that load, running to try to avoid its tormentors rather than by the mechanical perfection of its four sputtering cylinders. Kappa is proud of one distinction this year, that of owning the oldest car in KDRdom. Can't someone find a 1905 model for the Golden Convention?







## California Lambda Has Silver Celebration

California is starting the first year of her three-year celebration of the California Centennial (California entered the Union in 1850), and Lambda is making plans for the celebration this spring of her first quarter of a century in Kappa Delta Rho. The house is fairly buzzing with activity. Lambda has plans for another annual Big Game Ruckus, each year they get bigger and better, and is already planning on a huge Founders' Day Banquet this spring. As usual the house has had and will have several "fireside dances" and special date affairs to lessen the monotony of school life. With the biggest pledge class since the fall of '46, Lambda is looking forward to a really big year.

### CAMPUS "BIG WHEELS" AND SOME OF THE "COGS"

Don Anderson, house consul, is secretary of the campus honorary advertising fraternity.

Andy Jara, house manager, is vice president of the House Managers' Association and also secretary to Phi Phi, an interfraternity honorary society.



There's another Wade Belden in Kappa chapter, the son of one of Kappa's founders, immediately left. Wade, Jr., far left, will be initiated this spring.

Don Haworth, propraetor, is a junior editor of the campus yearbook, the *Blue & Gold*.—DON HAWORTH.

## Indiana Nu Wants Higher Grades

Kappa Delta Rho came back to the Indiana University campus this year with fifty-two men living in the house and approximately fifteen men living out in town. The twenty-man pledge class is one of the "sharpest" groups we have had since our reactivation in 1946. We really plan on getting a fine group of actives from them.

### TOWARD BETTER SCHOLARSHIP

Concerning a more serious matter, the house has instituted a number of tough rules to try to raise our scholastic average. Even such serious matters as suspension of actives who have too low grades has been one of the restrictions placed upon us by ourselves. We are making an earnest attempt to improve our standing scholastically on this campus.

In the last campus-wide elections two of our men, Dick Gumpper and Gene MacDonald, were elected directors of the sophomore and freshman classes respectively. One of our undergraduates, John Dragoo, has just been appointed an assistant instructor in the Anatomy Department.

### EXCHANGE DINNERS

Socially, Nu also is going "great guns" this year. We are almost the only house on campus with an exchange dinner every Wednesday this semester. Our pledge dance, "The Press Club Dance," was held the evening of the Notre Dame-Indiana football game. On December 11, we held our Winter Formal.

Intramural sports are not fully under way in most sports, but we hope to be on top in a number of the sports. At present we are leading our league in touch football and





A KΔP who knows how it feels to face Johnny Lujack—and almost beat him.

Big 6-foot-3 left end of the Purdue Boilermakers, Herbert E. Hoffman, Sr., carries his 215 pounds to advantage both on the gridiron and on the basketball court. Member of the Big 9 Champions in 1943, and a dependable end in 1946, '47, and '48 he will be missed both on the Purdue team next fall, and in the Castle on the Hill, too.

have a good chance for the championship. Our cross-country and track teams are working out in hopes of winning a few more titles. All in all the house really looks in good shape this year.—DICK GUMPPER, *Proprietor*.

## Gettysburg Pi Tutors Pledges

Twenty-seven brothers and one pledge returned to Pi Chapter this fall to start things rolling. A great boost was given the chapter by the pledging of eighteen men, which is the largest number ever pledged by this chapter. The house facilities have been improved by the addition of a coke machine and a new refrigerator in the kitchen. Rewiring of the house by our alumni has greatly improved its safety.

Scholarship at Pi is on the upswing as evidenced by the statistics for the spring semester. To continue this trend all brothers help those who are experiencing difficulties in their studies. Study schedules have been arranged for all pledges.

The formulation of the social calendar is nearly complete. It includes monthly dances, a formal Christmas dance, outings, and sorority-fraternity parties. The interfraternity

and the college dances are also incorporated in our social program.

## WELL-ROUNDED MEMBERS

Pi is justly proud of what her men are doing in the field of extracurricular activities. Dale Severtson is president of the student senate, the governing student organization; he is also head of the debate team and president of the newly organized aviation club. John (Dit) Jones does his share for Gettysburg as star of the backfield for the college football team. In addition, we boast men who run the college radio station, band members, choir members, Student Christian Association committeemen, and at least two men in each of the honorary fraternities. We feel that generous amounts of learning, recreational activities, and fraternity life will be molded together to make this the best year that Pi Chapter has ever seen.—EDWARD C. MOUL.

## IFC WEEKEND

One of the biggest annual events of the Gettysburg College campus is the Interfraternity Weekend sponsored by all the national fraternities. The IFC weekend this year was held on the 11th, 12th, and 13th of March. National officers from all groups



## PI VISITS IOTA

On October 9 the members of Pi Chapter traveled by chartered bus to Bucknell University to witness the Gettysburg-Bucknell football game. After the game, with the Iota Chapter as hosts, everyone migrated to the house for a fine meal and a most enjoyable evening. Several of the brothers from Zeta Chapter were also present. All who were present feel that occasions like this help immeasurably to spread the true fraternal spirit of KAP.

and alumni from all parts of the country came to Gettysburg to participate and observe the fine functions of fraternal life.

Pi scheduled five national officers to be in Gettysburg with their chapter during this important occasion. President Blakeley and vice president Sandlas, Ferd Ensinger, Don Wolfe, and John Boyd represented our national officers. The honor of having five national officers had never before been bestowed upon Pi chapter.

Friday evening commenced with an all-pledge banquet given at the Hotel Gettysburg while each house played host to one of the many different groups discussing topics ranging from commissary to scholarship, and which are very valuable because experienced men from different national chapters head the discussions.

The latter part of the evening was given over to a great congregation of all the groups in Eddie Plank Memorial Gym-

nasium where interesting speakers gave a new impetus to the Gettysburg fraternal world. Following these, skits were given by each chapter.

Saturday saw the pledge classes of the fall received into full brotherhood. Pi initiated 14 men, the largest pledge class in its history.

The final touch was added with a combined fraternity church service held in Brua Chapel on Sunday morning. The voices of the choir represented all fraternities as they terminated the festivities of a weekend which exemplifies fraternities at work.

## Colby Xi Has House to Live In

Xi chapter of Kappa Delta Rho on the Colby College campus is now back on its feet after depletion of its numbers during the last war. We have twenty-one "overly" active members and a grand old house to live in.

The banner and trophy-studded first floor lounge is evidence of the glory that was Colby Xi. The men living in the large rooms above the ground floor are evidence of the glory that will once again be Colby Xi.

The four floors of our house are jam-

Lambda's banquets are always well-attended both by actives and alumni alike. The speaker's table at one of their latest affairs included many Lambda's active on the West coast. Left to right: Ed Hart, Norm Carmichael (West coast field secretary), Don Anderson, Ted Tronoff (past consul), Herb Hughes (of the alumni association), George MacMahon (president of the San Francisco Alumni Association), and Andy Jara.





packed with aids to study and relaxation. On the first floor there is a ping-pong room and on the fourth a large chapter meeting room. A library containing the record collection of Brother Al Stoney and the book collection of Brother Dick Gass is also maintained.

One of our more artistic brothers, Stan Lent, has made caricatures of all the members which we display to our pride and our guests' amusement. In the recent rushing campaign, Brother Lent did some clever three-dimensional posters which attracted the attention of the entire campus.

### SMOKER MAGIC

A large and enthusiastic crowd attended our open smoker and all seemed highly pleased. George Haskell, a professional magician and master in the art of sleight of hand, entertained. When the applause died down a buffet luncheon was served which had been prepared by the members under the guiding hand of master chef, Brother Ken Vigue.

It was evident that our attempts were completely successful in giving the fellows an entertaining evening and an insight into KAP at Colby. Within the semester we shall boast a membership of nearly forty men.

Though we have, up to now, been a small group on campus, we have not been an insignificant one. We have worked continually to make ourselves a more prominent and valuable asset to the college.

Colby is now in the process of abandoning its old campus for the new college on Mayflower Hill, far from the noise and smoke of Waterville. The stability of fraternal living has been a great asset in this period of transition.

At the close of the war, Xi was left with only five members, no house, and a grim future. But, because of the tireless efforts of these five men (Brothers Art Warren, Don Leach, Ken Vigue, George Black, and Art Greeley) the chapter has been rejuvenated and has regained its important place on the Colby scene. We now have a larger membership, a house, and a bright future.

The brightest spots in that future are the forthcoming pledge campaign and initiation, a Christmas formal dance, several tea dances, the inter-fraternity basketball series, and even wider participation in campus organizations.

The active members are not the only inspired Xi men. Last month an amazing number of interested alumni returned to Colby on Homecoming Weekend and assured us of that new horizon that Xi has been anticipating for almost ten years.

Faith, spirit, coöperation! They can accomplish wonders. Xi men know.



### John "Ditty" Jones Stars for Gettysburg Gridders

John Jones, more commonly known as "Ditty," upheld the name of KAP on the Gettysburg campus by being the leading ground-gainer of the Bullets this past fall. As fullback in the modified-T formation, Ditty was a real asset in the most successful season since prewar days at Gettysburg College. A sophomore from Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, he turned out to be, very often, "Johnny on the spot" when the team needed those few extra yards.

His net gain of 420 yards in 102 times carrying the ball consisted of a total gain of 442 yards and a total loss of 22 yards. When proper strategy called for a quick kick, Ditty was usually called upon for the chore, and in five tries he booted the ball a total of 193 yards for an average of 38.6 yards per try, without having any blocked. He received two passes for a total of twenty-four yards and scored three touchdowns throughout the season.

Although one might not think so highly of his record after referring to the score column, Ditty's efficiency in blocking and setting up touchdowns for the other players in his unassuming manner is one of the reasons we are proud to boast of his being a brother of Kappa Delta Rho.

### IS YOUR ADDRESS CORRECT?

If Not  
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Rahway, N. J.



## Lafayette Rho Is Making Leaders

Rho Chapter at Lafayette College has started the 1948-49 year with forty-four brothers and at the date of writing, sixteen pledges. Under the leadership of the newly elected officers, the chapter hopes to realize many improvements including redecoration of the main floor and added emphasis upon scholastics and sports.

The house has just completed a renovation of the second floor shower facilities, an operation requiring replastering of the center walls from second floor to basement. New window draperies have already been added in the living room and plans for repainting and new carpeting are projected.

The football team, under the tutelage of brother William Relick, '50, has established a 4-0 record at present writing to lead its intramural football league. With a number of track and basketball players among the pledges to augment the brothers' talents, the outlook for sports is encouraging.

### MANY LEADERS

Among brothers who are most active in college activities are Morry Albertson, a member of the business staff of *The Lafayette* and a participant in intramural football, baseball, and basketball; dean's list man Jack MacDonald, a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and an active member of our house athletic teams; Stephan Hall, junior tribune, a member of the Lafayette College Choir and the American Chemical Society and a participant in intramural sports; propraetor Fred Closs, a member of the editorial staff of *The Lafayette*, columnist for the Lafayette

*Alumnus*, member of the national education fraternity Kappa Phi Kappa, and leader of the dance combo, The Persian Wildcats.—FRED CLOSS, *Propraetor*.

## Oregon State Sigma Cheers with "Zeke"

Cheer seems to be the by-word of the Sigma chapter for the coming year. With the financial situation on the brighter side, a newly painted house inside and out, and a spirited group of fifteen pledges, we can't lose. This attitude has already been demonstrated by increased interest in the third annual "Club 140" house dance held in November.

Last fall a delegation of Sigmas paid a weekend visit to the Lambda chapter at Berkeley, where from all reports, the inter-chapter ties were strengthened considerably.

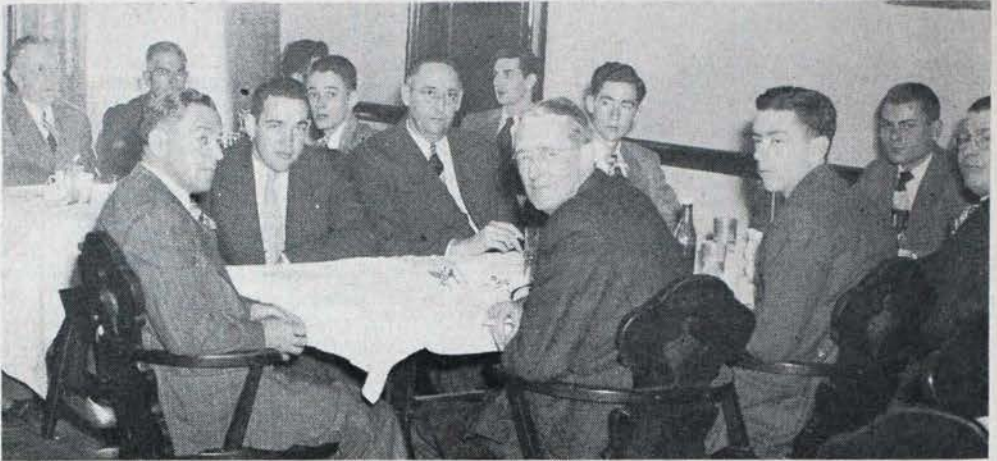
### TWO HONORED

The student body at O.S.C. made two wise choices of representatives during the last election when it chose brothers Emanuel (Zeke) Zografos as yell king and Johnny Bell as student body representative of the forestry department. Both are able men in their departments, and hold the respect of all who know them.—LAWRENCE BARNES.

**Dad's Day at Lafayette College has become something of a tradition; a day that both dads and sons look forward to with much pleasure. It is then that dad becomes a pal instead of a check-book. Rho chapter takes the hinges off its doors in open house to the fathers of its members, and as part of the entertainment has them eat at least one meal with their hopefuls. Since the college forgot to honor mother by a special day several of them came along last fall with dad. They enjoyed fraternity life as much as dad did.**







Rho chapter entertains the dads of its members royally every fall on Dads' Day at Lafayette. For one day they literally become members of the chapter, making the chapter house their headquarters for the day. Meal time finds the dining room filled to capacity with a family atmosphere pervading.

## Fresno Upsilon Stars Individuals

School opened as usual with a rush and before the smoke had begun to clear away we had established ourselves in first place in the campus bowling league and are still in that position with 11 wins and 4 losses. All members from last semester came back with the exception of Greg Woods and Jim San Sebastian who transferred to other schools.

We formed a touch football squad and after a month of rugged play came in second. Last semester's grades were announced for the scholastic awards and here too we placed second. Then our swimming team swept the field in intra-mural play and our tennis team after a tight battle at the finish had to be satisfied with second best.

## RUSHING DINNER

Rush night saw us playing host to fifteen potential pledges, and we received many compliments on the prime-rib dinner which we spread for them at one of the largest motels here in Fresno. This motel has a natural waterfall which cascades down through their dining room and amid candlelight and the murmur of running water a real atmosphere of brotherhood was created. Our preference party was held in the spacious home of one of our members, Lou Monteleone, and with a monte carlo theme and a buffet dinner the rush season came to a well-balanced end. Twelve of the rushees were pledged, a percentage which, in view of the sharp rivalry between the fraternities here, pleased us very much.

## STRENGTH FOR PEACE

Our pledges came just in time to do all the heavy work for the Armistice Day Parade which is held annually downtown and although our football team lost to Nevada it too was otherwise a huge success. We entered a contingent which received honorable mention for the most humorous division. The theme this year was "Strength for Peace" and along that line we built a huge cannon which was geared to raise a sign among noisy confusion announcing the proud word "bang." And to augment the theme further the members marched beside it arrayed in an assortment of uniforms dating back to Napoleon.

Saturday, November 13, we held our closed affair which was a formal dance.

Painting at Rho is not all on the aesthetic side. After the house was tidied up last fall, several of the brothers took part in a little horse-play with the paint cans. They were empty.







**Sigma has something to cheer about**  
When KAP Zeke Zografos gets out there to  
lead the team on to victory.

## INDIVIDUALS STAR

In the line of individual achievements we are forging ahead every day. Dick Stoner, chapter senior tribune, is chairman of the campus rally committee, and with him on the committee are Al Sciaqua, Dave Hendrickson (pledge), and your correspondent. Bud Loverin and Herman Ziegler are playing varsity football and have been doing splendidly all season. Lenny Ross is on the college golf team, but his greatest work has been his unfailing activity and guidance in getting KAP on top here. Jim Seymore was elected to the position of commissioner of publications for the school and Dick Stoner also won an election for senior class president. Our brain is Clarence Robinson who ranks among the top scholars with a 2.8 average. Also our members are affiliated with the Pre-legal Club, Engineers Club,

Public Relations Committee, Playhouse, Commerce Club, and Pan Techné, an art club. Which brings up Sabin Gray, an outstanding artist and active members who will graduate this spring and who has received a great deal of local acclaim for his work. Also Ed Lee is the elected president of the music organization and with him there is Ronald Martin and Lou Monteleone.

Financially we are quite sound and as our members cover the costs of our affairs with "voluntary" contributions, our coffers remain fairly full. That should just about cover it except to add that in all-around achievements such as sports, scholarship, social activities, and general good will, Upsilon hasn't an equal here on the campus.

Our only loss of the semester has been that of our extremely active and well-liked brother James Robinson, who met death in an airplane crash after a football game with Portland University.—RICHARD H. KINSEY, *Proprietor*.

It was a proud day for the infant chapter of Kappa Delta Rho when Lenny Ross, consul last spring, received the trophy at Fresno State for the fraternity having the highest grade point in scholastic standing. Sharing in the triumph were (l. to r.) Dean Beatty, who presented the trophy; Marion Grosse, Upsilon sponsor; and Lenny Ross, Upsilon's gift to the Chicago convention.







Upsilon put on a real hula for the students of Fresno State during the college carnival last spring. This toothsome gang of KAP's really provided the pulchritude for the show, a chorus that would put many a burlesque line to shame. In the usual order may be "glimpsed" Dale Grayhill, Jim San Sebastian, Jim Robinson, Ed Mincey, Ron Martin (kneeling) and Jim Simmons. (This was one of the last pictures taken of Jim Robinson, one of the victims of a fatal air crash last October.)

## UPSILON STEALS THE SHOW

Consul—Gerry Eckenrod

Sr. Tribune—Dick Stoner





# Scholarship Report 1947-48

*Examine it Carefully—Do Something About it in 1948-49*

By the time this appears in print, many of you will have received your first mid-term grades for 1948-49 and you will be approaching the end of this school year. Nationally, general fraternity scholarship *slipped badly* in 1947-48. Kappa Delta Rho nationally *made some gains* both in performance and in attitude toward scholarship. It is mighty important for Kappa Delta Rho to hold to those gains and to add to them through the present and the coming years. We can do this if we emphasize the standard that "Any chapter showing a scholastic average above the All Men's Average has respectable scholarship." May every chapter of Kappa Delta Rho meet this test in 1948-49! Why be less than respectable?

## COMPARATIVE REPORT BY SEMESTERS 1947-48

		1ST TERM 1947-48		2ND TERM 1947-48	
		NUMBERS	RANK	NUMBERS	RANK
Alpha	Middlebury	28	8th in 8	40	7th in 8
Gamma	N. Y. State Teachers	No	report.	29	3rd in 4
Delta	Colgate	No	report.	35	14 in 14
Epsilon	Franklin	25	5th in 5	44	5th in 5
Zeta	Penn State		23rd in 41		23rd in 47
Eta	Illinois	57	20th in 48	55	45th in 52
Theta	Purdue	37			Higher.
Iota	Bucknell	27	4th in 13	31	6th in 13
Kappa	Ohio State	38	17th in 46	48	31st in 52
Lambda	California (Berkeley)	32	No rank reported.		18th in 48
Nu	Indiana	70	24th in 26	58	22 in 26
Xi	Colby	17	4th in 8	23	2nd in 8
Pi	Gettysburg	32	8th in 10	34	8th in 10
Rho	Lafayette	45	8th in 19	56	10th in 19
Sigma	Oregon State	40		76	23rd in 27
Upsilon	Fresno State	19	2nd in 8	30	1st in 4

1. Zeta, Eta, Xi and Upsilon Chapters attained a respectable standard of scholarship last Spring by averaging above the All Men's Average on their campuses.

2. Iota, Pi, Rho were close to respectability and should be able to attain it this year.

3. Many of the Chapters instituted supervised study in various forms last year. A number set higher standards of scholarship for pledges to meet before initiation. Such measures *do* help. *All chapters please note.*

4. Xi and Delta did not include pledge averages in the chapter averages. Delta would have benefited by this. National Interfraternity Council rules require it.

5. For their work last spring, Lambda received a scholarship trophy for the fraternity showing the greatest improvement in scholastic standing on the California campus.

Summary:

IN SCHOLARSHIP, KAPPA DELTA RHO RANKED 45TH FROM THE TOP IN 56 NATIONAL FRATERNITIES IN THE PERIOD 1937-42. IT RANKED 24TH FROM THE TOP IN 59 NATIONAL FRATERNITIES IN 1947-48!

Practically all chapters are now able to operate on a more normal program. Changes in personnel within a chapter are costly in time and effort. If you pledge carefully, then strive to keep the scholastic mortality rate down, you will build stronger chapters and your members will gain the most possible from their whole college fraternal experience. Best wishes for a Banner Year in Kappa Delta Rho.

ROBERT G. CROSEN *National Scholarship Commissioner*



## Chapter Eternal

### ROBERT JOSEPH TUCKER

Word has just been received in the Quill and Scroll office of the death of Robert Joseph Tucker,  $\Lambda$  '42, on May 20, 1943. No further word is available.

Brother Tucker was a native of Nevada City, Calif., and graduated from Nevada City High School in 1933. He was initiated into Lambda chapter in January, 1941.

### FRANCIS DESALLES JOHNSON

Just reported as killed in action in World War II is Francis DeSalles Johnson,  $\Xi$  '40. Efforts to obtain further details have failed.

Brother Johnson was born on January 30, 1917, in Boston, Mass., but his family soon moved to Canada and became identified with the paper industry there. Although his home town was Comaeu Bay, Canada, he graduated from the Buckport High School, where he was a member of the football team, baseball team, and an honor student.

He graduated from Colby after majoring in the field of Business Administration. He was initiated into KAP in March, 1938.

His mother, Mrs. Ivan Johnson, resides at Brooklyn, Queens County, Nova Scotia, with a postal address at Box 39.

(Brother Johnson brings to 68 the number of members of KAP who died in the service of their country in World War II.)

### VERNON FREDRICK LOOMER

One of the first men to be killed during World War II, Vernon Fredrick Loomer,  $\Psi$  '42, was a victim of the Jap sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

Brother Loomer was one of the first pledges to be initiated into the new Upsilon chapter at Fresno State, on October 16, 1939. He was a graduate of Tulare High School where he was president of the Student Court, an active member of the Student Council, and active in the dramatic productions of his high school.

Vernon was born in Exeter, California, on August 27, 1918, ironically near the Armistice Day which was to end all wars. His parents are, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Loomer.

(Brother Loomer brings to 69 the number of KAP's who died in the service of their country in World War II.)

### JAMES ROBINSON

On Monday, September 27, a pall hung over the little group of KAP's at Fresno



Jim Robinson

State. They were stunned by a catastrophe that had removed one of their popular members to the rolls of *Chapter Eternal*.

On Saturday morning, September 25, a group of five cheerful boys took off in an aeroplane to attend the football game against Portland University. The following day, Sunday, September 26, 1948, they took off from the Portland field in almost impossible flying weather to make the return trip to Fresno. They were in the air just a few minutes when their plane crashed into the side of a mountain outside of Portland. All five were killed instantly. One of the five was Jim Robinson,  $\Psi$  '51.

Jim is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, a brother, Charles, and a sister, Mrs. G. B. Cearley. A political science major, he was assistant rally committee chairman, and was one of the students who helped to bring Upsilon the scholarship cup. He was graduated from Fresno High School, spent two years in the Merchant Marine, and entered Fresno State upon leaving the service. He was pledged his second semester at State and was formally initiated on June 6, 1948.

### JACOB C. RUPP

Jacob C. Rupp, II '17, died at his home in York, Pennsylvania on November 28, 1948.



## **WILLIAM HENRY PARRY**

William Henry Parry, M '40, is reported deceased at Birmingham, Michigan, on March 11, 1943. No further details are available.

## **Chapter Nuptial**

### **TOMPKINS-JACKSON**

On October 23, 1948, J. Edward Tompkins, Jr., Δ '36, was married to Miss Barbara R. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Jackson of Maplewood, New Jersey. The ceremony, which took place in the Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood, was followed by a reception at the Maplewood Club. After a two-week honeymoon to Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins have been at home in the new Rahway apartments, 427 West Hazlewood Ave., Rahway, New Jersey.

The bride, a member of the Junior Woman's Club of Maplewood, attended Trenton State Teachers College and Drake Secretarial School. Ed's working week is spent as manager of the Brooklyn office of the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America at 188 Montague Street while his avocation consists of playing piano with various dance bands in the Rahway area.

### **DEAKINS-SMITH**

Miss Elizabeth Jean Smith became Mrs. Duane Devening Deakins on Sunday, August 8, 1948, at a beautiful evening ceremony at 2508 Boulder Road, Altadena, California. Following a wedding trip the Deakins' have been at home to Lambda alumni and others at 1917 North Craig, Altadena.

'Deak,' Δ '44, is well known to alumni throughout the country, having been a representative of Lambda at the 1946 Convention in Columbus. He is at present the president of the Southern California Alumni Association.

### **ENSINGER-MEADE**

Mary Frances Meade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vince Meade of Bluefield, W. Va., became Mrs. Ferdinand B. Ensinger, Jr., at a beautiful wedding in the North Avenue Presbyterian Church, New Rochelle, N. Y., on October 3, 1948. A reception followed in the parish house of the church



**Mrs. Ferd B. Ensinger, Jr.**

after which the couple spent their honeymoon in the Laurentians, Province of Quebec, Canada.

Mrs. Ensinger graduated from the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J., in 1944. She was the director of music at the Saugatuck Congregational Church in Westport, Conn. before becoming director of Christian Education at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church in New Rochelle.

Ensinger, A '45, has been Executive Secretary of Kappa Delta Rho since January, 1946, when he took over the job of reactivating a rather war-torn fraternity. His efforts have succeeded in placing his fraternity among the leaders of the smaller groups in the National Interfraternity Conference. He was honored last year by being named the chairman of the undergraduate councils of the NIC, a post which he still holds.

Representing the fraternity at the wedding were directors John L. Blakeley, president of the Board, Bernard Priemer and Mrs. Priemer, editor Don Wolfe, and Charlie Beck of Rho chapter alumni. Brother Lew, A '44, was best man.

### **BLUMEL-KAUB**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Blumel, Jr., merit congratulations on their first anniversary, February 7. Herman, Γ '44, and Miss O. Catherine Kaub of Hackensack, N. J., walked down the aisle of the First Presbyterian Church in Ridgewood, N. J., at 10:30 A.M. February 7, 1948.



## Chapter Natal

### FRANK WOODRUFF LUTZE

Mr. and Mrs. F. Llewellyn (Lew) Lutze are very happy to announce the adoption of a future KΔP on February 8, 1948, Frank Woodruff, born February 1, 1948. Lew's (II '30) home address is 125 East Delavan Ave., Buffalo 8, New York.

### WILLIAM EDWARD HORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Horner of 525 Fourth Street, Brooklyn 15, New York, announce the birth of a son William Edward on July 7, 1948. Fred was a member of Delta '36; Mrs. Horner was the former Miss Jean Elizabeth Smith of Charlotte, N. C. Fred's father, the late William Mortimer Horner, was advertising manager of the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle* for 25 years.

### SOLUTION?

The October 1948 Lafayette Alumnus stated that more undergrads at Lafayette should have the opportunity of joining a social organization. After going over the various alternatives that the Interfraternity Council face they come to the conclusion that fraternities must either open their membership to a larger number voluntarily, or have the trustees authorize more fraternities. It looks as if the "Rabbit Hutch" has solved this problem many years ago for advocated in this new plan is a fraternity membership of 50. Rho has always adhered to that principle.

### HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED TO

### THE LOYALTY FUND?

### KAPPA DELTA RHO IN 1949

*A report showing last year's growth and the total number on roll as of January 15, 1949.*

CHAPTER	INITIATES 9/1/47 TO 8/31/48	CUMULATIVE TO DATE	PLEDGES
			9/1/48 TO 1/15/49 (ACTIVE)
Alpha .....	12	424	—
Beta .....	—	388	—
Gamma .....	21	389	—
Delta .....	21	427	—
Epsilon .....	11	262	19
Zeta .....	13	347	18
Eta .....	20	340	—
Theta .....	17	374	5
Iota .....	15	298	—
Kappa .....	16	213	7
Lambda .....	19	262	14
Mu .....	—	171	—
Nu .....	20	266	21
Omicron .....	—	70	—
Pi .....	15	197	17
Xi .....	16	241	19
Rho .....	30	330	19
Sigma .....	12	254	9
Tau .....	—	92	—
Upsilon .....	17	57	12
Deceased .....	—	169	—
Totals .....	275	5,571	160





## The Alpha Rodeo

(Annual social event at the Middlebury Chapter of KΔP.)

**Top.** Merry-makers "rode" the fence all evening.

**Left.** Alumni returned for the shindig.

**Lower left.** Serenade "off the range."

**Lower right.** "Corral."





# What Price Conventions?

## A Druggist Comments, Gets Two Answers;

### KAP's Dilemma

*"Regardless of what the entertainment costs may be, the highest cost of any convention is the total amount paid by all of the association members for their traveling expenses and hotel bills. If we add to this whatever they think their time is worth, it will be seen that even a small convention represents a very large investment by the members. Regardless of whether the meeting is for retail druggists, wholesalers or manufacturers the cost of attending makes it vitally important that a useful and stimulating program be provided."*

*"Many convention planners are aware that most of their members are fed up with the tiresome resolutions and reports of the traditional business program, but they seldom are granted enough money to plan and develop the kind of a business program that would hold the attention of their members. Under such conditions, it is not surprising that the entertainment programs frequently attract larger audiences than the business sessions."*

*(Excerpt from "Make Conventions Worth Their Cost," by John W. McPherrin, Editor, "American Druggist," May 1948)*

### TWO ANSWERS

"I hope that some time in the future you will be able to publish an article which will give definite information as to how these conventions can be made worth while. I feel that their shortcomings are due to lack of knowledge rather than lack of intent. It is in this area that you can do the most good."

Dr. T. T. Dittrich,  
The University of Kansas City

"I have read your editorial with great interest and agree that those of us who attend conventions expect a constructive program to be presented. A good, live organization secretary, like the one we have in Michigan, provides such a program. Routine reports are presented in brief form in order that sufficient time may be reserved for papers, talks, and discussions on topics of interest and practical value to the members."

Dr. Charles H. Stocking,  
University of Michigan

A SUGGESTION to increase the interval between conventions was advanced by a member of the Board of Directors at the meeting in November. While some favorable comment was heard at the time, most of those present went home to sleep over the idea. We hope that a further perusal of the plan will result in some very constructive action.

Kappa Delta Rho has had two conventions since the War. The state of affairs and disorganization immediately following the cessation of hostilities called for drastic action. It had to be quick and it had to have as many representatives there as possible to achieve the results necessary. What has been done at Columbus and Chicago is well known to every well-informed KAP. The position of our fraternity is now stable; its quick rejuvenation is proved by the present condition of the individual houses, and the standing of our group among the members of the NIC. Our prestige has advanced to the place where KAP is decidedly among the leaders of the smaller fraternities.

No member would agree to let that prestige subside. It must be maintained now that hard work and much planning has achieved it. Would a longer interval between conventions mean that we would retrogress rather than progress? In our humble opinion we think not.

Something drastic must be done about our budget. Rising costs have hit us even harder than it has hit business, for they have ways of making it up. Our possibilities are quite limited. Many alumni have offered noble support during the past three years with their contributions and dues. If it weren't for them, publications, our lifeblood, would have been cut drastically with a resultant fall in alumni interest. Their help cannot be underestimated.

However, we wonder whether it is necessary to spend the sum that we do on a two-year convention. We might



## Thanks 1948 – Enter 1949

To all who made 1948 possible, our humble and grateful thanks!

1948 gave us the great 37th Annual National Convention, a Chicago conclave which broke all existing records in attendance, achievement, spirit and above all, in expression of unity and purpose . . . . the 1949 Convention will live with us long after the year has passed into history . . . . 1948 gave us the all-time record in the voluntary alumni dues campaign; our alumni from Maine to California have caught the torch you have thrown them . . . . 1948 gave us Dr. Robert G. Croson, our outstanding Scholarship Commissioner and Upsilon the Scholarship Trophy at Fresno . . . . 1948 gave your KΔP recognition as a national fraternity leader through its adoption of a Convention Resolution now in government hands requesting the Congress to consider immediately a \$1,500 exemption in income taxes for all bona fide college students in the United States. This resolution was adopted by your Convention as an adjunct to the Report of the President's Commission on Higher Education . . . . 1948 gave us our PHI COLONY at the University of Oklahoma soon to become the PHI CHAPTER OF KAPPA DELTA RHO. 1948 saw Don C. Wolfe, our outstanding Publications Director, elected to the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the National College Fraternity Editors' Association . . . . 1948 gave our "QUILL AND SCROLL" national recognition as an outstanding fraternity publication. . . . 1948 gave our Francis Rogel of Zeta All-American football honors . . . . 1948 saw every KΔP Chapter reporting continued achievement . . . . 1948 saw the National Interfraternity Conference recognize Kappa Delta Rho above and beyond the call of duty through its appointment of your National Secretary as Chairman of its Undergraduate Division, its Committee on Awards, and its Committee on Local Councils . . . . 1948 saw the National of Kappa Delta Rho sponsor a Scheduled Surety Bond on behalf of its chapters and corporations . . . . We can't crowd 1948 into one page, but with the above highlights we proudly say: "THANKS 1948 . . . . ENTER 1949."

National President John Loy Blakeley on behalf of the Officers and Directors of the National Organization extends to you all deep and sincere best wishes for your happiness and success in 1949 and in all the years to come.

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### CONVENTIONS

be able to show the same results with a three-year convention. Our Golden Anniversary comes in 1955 and it is not too early to consider just what action we should take to celebrate it in the proper way. Since that is a year when a regular convention is *not* called for by the constitution some change has to be made to provide for it. We certainly do not want and cannot afford a convention in '55 and one in '54 and/or '56. Now is the time to settle the question so that we can do justice to our 50th anniversary.

Conventions serve a worth-while purpose. If conducted properly (and ours are) they provide the impetus towards

more unified goals and better understanding of aims and ideals. We question, however, the advisability of spending so much money for a convention that we must sharply curtail many everyday services that must be maintained in a national organization. We advocate conventions within our budget and within our means. We can still derive much benefit from them without mortgaging our futures.

Perhaps we can profitably hold our conventions every three or even four years. Perhaps some plan of interchapter meetings can be devised so that active chapters would be able to meet with other sectional chapters for discussion of common problems. More



would be able to attend (perhaps the entire house) with or without some subsidization by the national office. The cost would be cheaper for all concerned.

For instance, Sigma, Lambda and Upsilon could have their own little conference on the coast, the New England chapters could meet in such a conference, with a larger attendance from each chapter than we would ever get at any convention except that held in our own chapter.

The larger fraternities are using this plan. We must devise some plan to help balance the budget, and yet give us a greater coverage and cooperation between chapter and chapter, chapter and national. It is time to consider it seriously now.

## Experiment in Non-Fraternity Living

Soles Hall, an experiment in non-fraternity living, will attempt to solve one of the great problems of the American campus; that of securing for non-fraternity men something equivalent to the privileges and broad educational advantages of the fraternities.

The building is under construction now on the Lafayette campus, very close to the KAP house. The men assigned there will eat and conduct their own table and will constitute a club for intramural and social purposes on the campus. Membership is not selective and any member may resign at the end of a semester to join a fraternity or become affiliated with another campus group.

President Hutchinson states that if the experiment is successful several results should be evident: adequate housing will be increased, another campus table will be in operation, and another campus group will be added to undergraduate life.

Before going to college, young people belong to groups. They will be members of groups after they leave college. By what sort of logic should they be denied in college the right to such selected companionship, which they had before and will exercise the rest of their lives afterward? In any case, fraternities are certainly no more "discriminatory," in the sense in question, than all manner of widespread organizations which no one thinks of challenging in that respect.

The Emerald of Sigma Pi

## INIMITABLE LEACH

Biggest "wheel" on the Colby campus is former Counsel Don Leach. Inimitable Don is chairman of the Inter-Student Council Social Committee, chairman of the Roberts Union Board, vice president of Powder and Wig, president of the Greek Letter Council, and president of the Colby Inter-Faith Association.

## MANY XI'S ACTIVE

In the November Powder and Wig production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," former Counsel Don Leach was given the lead while Brothers Al Stoney and Art Greeley were in the supporting cast. Both Don and Al had lead roles in last year's production. Don is the new vice president of the Powder and Wig organization. Holding the same job in the Colby Radio Club is Gene Jellison. In that same organization are Brothers Maurice Ronayne and Bob Hartford as sound effects men while Al Stoney is head of the script writing department. Versatile Al is also chairman of the Colby Outing Club Council, co-editor of the "Outing Club News," and in his KAP activities he's Social Chairman and recently appointed editor of the *Xi News Letter*, the first edition of which will soon be rolling off the press (i.e., mimeograph). Brother Paul Kilmister is vice president of the Colby Debating Club.

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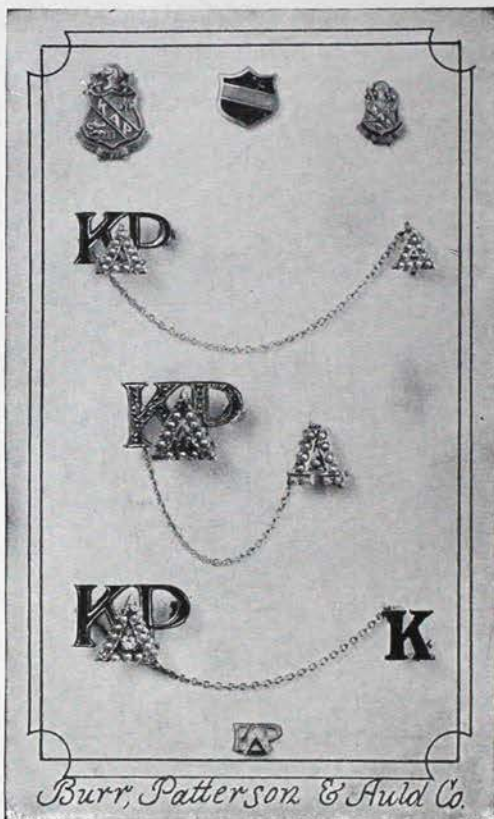
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