THE MASK

OF KAPPA PSI PHARMACEUTICAL FRATERNITY



A PHARMACY CORPS FOR THE U.S.A.

BETA-UPSILON NUMBER
Indianapolis College of Pharmacy

April, 1930

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OF THE

Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity

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THE GRAND COUNCIL

THE MASK

(EXOTERIC)

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THE MASK

of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity

Established in 1904

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Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity Directory

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Collegiate Chapters: 45 Graduate Chapters: 28

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by the official G. Balfour Co., It is of 14k gold on the coat lapel.

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THE MASK

of the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity

Vol. XXVII, No. 2

APRIL, 1930

WHOLE NUMBER 110

THE INSTALLATION OF BETA UPSILON CHAPTER

By Dr. L. K. DARBAKER, Grand Historian

Beta Upsilon chapter was installed at the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy on February 27, 1930. Indianapolis dates from 1816, when a backwoods settlement was founded on the banks of the White River in what was then the Central West. It has grown with such rapid strides that today it is the trade center of the Middle West. With its great commercial and railroad interests. Indianapolis is said to be the hub of the United States, as well as the largest inland city not on navigable water. This should be a religious city as there are over 300 churches serving a population of 400,000. The city covers an area of fifty-five square miles, and, in addition to the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy, there are medical and dental colleges and Butler University which is unique in that the entire University is housed under one roof. The building is of Indiana limestone. Indianapolis seems to be all-Indiana, as here are located the State Capitol Building, the Federal Building, the County Court House, a ten-million-dollar War Memorial, and one of the world's largest children's hospitals, dedicated to the Hoosier State poet, Riley. The city is laid out spiderweb fashion, all main streets radiating from the center.

Indianapolis is also noted for its International Speedway and for being the home of Lilly, one of the largest drug manufacturing firms. Much remains to be said of this wonderful city but we must report the installation.

Arriving in the city about noon, lunch was served at the New Lincoln Hotel with Dean Niles and Professors Anderson and Jones. Professor Anderson was one of the happy Plant Science Seminar family which met for a week last August in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Those who were about to be made Knights of Psi assembled in the students' Assembly Room at the College, and were called to order at 2:00 p.m. by your Grand Historian. The installation began. One man, Louis Fahl was selected as the candidate and the entire ritual exemplified upon him.

At 5:00 p.m. the ceremony was interrupted to adjourn to the Severin Hotel, where the installation banquet was served at 6:00 p.m.; and it was a real banquet. During the festivities, the newly installed officers and other brothers spoke of the fraternity and its work. The initiation was completed and the chapter closed in due form after 9:00 p.m. An informal discussion took place and some of the work repeatedly exemplified.

The installing officer was greatly aided in his work by Brother Jones of Xi chapter, and Regent Paynter of Upsilon chapter, Louisville, Ken-



DR. L. K. DARBAKER, B K Grand Historian

tucky. He wishes to thank these brethren for their aid in making the installation successful.

Indianapolis College of Pharmacy is housed in a stone building which is well equipped, with ample room for laboratory, lecture and recitation work. It has been in operation since 1904, and the graduates are scattered over the United States. Many of them hold responsible positions in pharmaceutical work. We were especially impressed with the library and the prescription laboratory, where every senior has a working place equipped as well as the best prescription room. In the

middle of this laboratory is shelved the bulk preparations, such as gallon lots of elixirs, etc. Along one side tablets and materials of this kind are placed in slide drawers. In one corner there is a refrigerator for storing biologicals. All these make for practical work, as the student fills regularly written prescriptions, filing the blank after filling, and placing upon it notations as to filling and price.

Nineteen men were made brothers of Kappa Psi, among them were Dean Niles and Professor Anderson, who is professor of materia medica. Professor Jones, is professor of biology and has transferred from Xi chapter. Twelve of the brothers are seniors.

The following officers took the oath of office and were installed: regent, Charles Rodgers; vice regent, James Sullivan; secretary, Oliver Anderson; treasurer, Louis Lamborne; historian, Louis Fahl; chaplain, Thomas Wooters.

Beta Upsilon promises to produce a group from which great things may be expected. They are wide-awake and earnest. Watch their chapter grow and wax strong.

NORTHWEST PROVINCE CONVENTION, PORT-LAND, OREGON, MARCH 8, 1930

Headquarters

BETA IOTA CHAPTER HOUSE 400 Holladay Street

Presiding Officer

DEAN CHARLES E. MOLLETT OF MISSOULA, MONTANA, Satrap

9:00 A.M. Registration of Delegates

9:30 A.M. Opening of Northwest Province Convention Roll Call of Province Officers and Delegates

Appointment of Committees

10:00 A.M. First Business Session

Report of Satrap—Dean Charles E. Mollett Report of Vice Satrap—Dean A. O. Mickelsen

Report of Secretary—Dr. H. A. Langenhan

Report of Treasurer—L. V. Hendricks Report of Historian—E. E. Mayer

Report of Chaplain-Dr. P. H. Dirstine

Report of Delegates

11:00 A.M. New Business

Pledging "Horse-play" Scholarship Ritual

Honorary Members Faculty Adviser
Chapter Meetings The Mask

Purchase of Chapter Houses Expulsions Interfraternity Relations Expansion

Election of Chapter Officers Annual Meeting

12:00 NOON Luncheon

2:00 P.M. Unfinished Business
Reports of Committees
Election of Province Officers

6:30 P.M. Convention Banquet

Installation of Province Officers

Adjournment of Northwest Province Convention

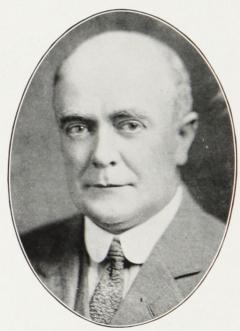
8:15 P.M. Theater Party

BANQUET OF APPRECIATION

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

DEAR BROTHERS IN PSI:

Your Kappa Psi brothers in the home city of our worthy Grand Regent, W. Bruce Philip, are planning an immense demonstration in



DR. W. B. PHILIP, Gamma Grand Regent

the form of a dinner in his honor. It is our one hope and ambition to make this affair one of the greatest demonstrations of its kind ever to be given such a distinguished personage. We need not tell you that our honored guest to-be holds a unique position in the drug fraternity and we take in the length and breadth of the United States. He has had many honors heaped upon him because he has endeared himself to his profession and to those within our ranks and we therefore welcome the opportunity to pay him tribute. We want to show our Grand Regent the high esteem in which he is regarded by his fraternity brothers. All branches of the drug trade are assisting us in our effort and the success of this affair is assured by the response of his many friends who have rallied to our support.

We invite you to send a representative from your chapter, if it is at all possible. However, if distance does not permit, we ask you to send a telegraphic communication expressing the well-wishes of your chapter on the night of the dinner, so that it may be read to the assembled brothers and guests. This occasion must not be permitted to elapse without a representative or message from every chapter of Kappa Psi. We will have the messages bound and presented to the Grand Regent afterwards. Please do not fail us—remember, a representative or a message—time the telegram to arrive in San Francisco not later than 7:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time. Be mindful of the fact that Kappa Psi is sponsoring this affair but realizing that our worthy Grand Regent is so prominent in our profession, we have invited important individuals to take part in the demonstration.

This affair is scheduled to take place in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, on Saturday evening, April 26, 1930 at 6:30 o'clock.

Plan now to send a representative or let us hear from you without fail.

Yours fraternally,

The General Committee
C. A. Perry, Secretary
(1608 Vallejo Street)

GENERAL COMMITTEE
GEORGE Frates, Chairman
C. R. Danielson, Vice Chairman
C. A. Perry, Secretary
John Culley
Geo. F. Murphy
H. W. Allen

VISITATIONS OF CHAPTERS

By Dr. L. K. DARBAKER, Grand Historian

Your Grand Historian made several "flying visits," starting at Cleveland January 29, 1930. Cleveland is an old established city, founded by General Moses Cleveland in 1769 as an isolated fur trading post in what was then a wilderness, and situated on the south shore of

Lake Erie. Today Clevelanders tell us they have a population of over 800,000 and that the city occupies a territory of sixty-eight square miles and a lake frontage of fourteen square miles. It has 2,500 acres of city parks, 104 acres occupied by the Mall, a group of public buildings including the four million dollar Federal Building, Cuayhoga County Court House, and five-million-dollar Public Library. It makes one think that everything in Cleveland is done in the millions. It also has a Zoological Garden, Museum of Fine Arts, and, last but not least, the Western Reserve University. The University buildings, including hospital buildings like the large Lake Side Hospital, are undergoing reconstruction. All these and more make Cleveland an attractive city.

The writer was met at the station by Brothers Past Regent R. M. Porter, Regent H. F. Valway, Karl Scheikhardt, Rodger Lager, Weldon Rehburg, and Pledge Donald Kaufhold. After visiting the chapter home, a banquet was held at the Samover. The evening was occupied in a meeting and inspecting the records. Beta Beta chapter instituted a novel arrangement whereby a combination radio and phonograph has been obtained, and, instead of paying an orchestra for their parties, the amount thus expended has been placed in a fund to pay for this instrument. Reports are that it has worked out as expected. We found a rather interesting condition existing in this chapter in that all finances are handled by a committee of three alumni.

Past Regent C. A. Young drove over from Kent, Ohio, to be at the meeting. Brother Young, as well as Brother Porter, who is pharmacist at Lake Side Hospital have always been active Kappa Phis, and Beta Beta chapter owes much to their efforts to make it what it is today. These brothers came to Detroit and aided in the installation of Mu Omicron Pi chapter.

On Thursday morning, after a good night's rest in the chapter home, the Pharmacy College was visited. Here we renewed our acquaintance with Dean Spease. Dean Spease is the President of Phi Delta Chi Fraternity, yet he always has time to give advice and a helping hand to Beta Beta chapter. It was with reluctance that we left such a fine group of brothers and journeyed westward to Toledo.

This journey was uneventful, except when the train stopped at a co-ed college town, a crowd of noisy co-eds boarded the train, and no rest was possible until we disembarked at Toledo. Here we were met by Brothers Harley Miller, Harold Sharp, Frank Bond, and John Parr.

After a short auto ride, the auto stopped before a house bearing the sign Beta Lambda. This was a pleasant surprise since the writer was the installing officer and recalled that the chapter was small in numbers. It was a pleasure to know that Beta Lambda now has a home of its own. This chapter has been doing good work, all bills paid, money in the treasury, and the home self-supporting. How many chapters can equal this record? The brothers give great credit for their success to Dr. Bowman, one of their faculty members. Dr.

Bowman never missed a meeting. After graduating from Franklin and Marshall College, Dr. Bowman became Professor of biology, and he will be remembered for his fame as a discoverer of crystallizable vitamins.

The new home is located at 1270 Nebraska Avenue and was acquired last December. The College was visited. Here we were welcomed by Professor Kreider and Dean Reed. Dean Reed is one of the most kindly men it has been our privilege to know and a man loved by every student.

Toledo is located on the Maumee River, which affords the city one of Lake Erie's finest harbors. It is a great railroad center, has many grain elevators, automobile and other industries.

The city has issued bonds for the erection of an entire new university, which will be located some miles from the present site. Here the new city hospital has been erected, and adjoining this large institution the new pharmacy building will be erected. The building will be modern in every way and several hundred acres will be available for the new drug garden.

In the evening a banquet was given by Past Regent Gordon Kohls, one of the charter members. For a chapter with but nineteen members it seems that every member must be a true Knight of Psi in every way, or such success could not be obtained. The informal meeting lasted until the large hours of the morning, all being greatly benefited by this meeting. Again with reluctance your Grand Historian left this fine group of brothers and journeyed north to Detroit.

Mu Omicron Pi chapter is another chapter which the writer had the honor of installing; and he is pleased to report they are in a flourishing condition. As usual, a delegation of brothers were at the station, these included Regent Jezewski, Brothers Ellis and Lombardo. After securing a room at the Tuller Hotel, we had lunch and then visited the Detroit College of Pharmacy, where a meeting was held and the records checked. This was followed by a trip to Belle Isle, where one of the attractions is the fish exhibit. Many different kinds of both fresh and salt water fish are living in huge glass tanks. This is a wonderful educational exhibit.

Mu Omicron Pi, not having a home, as so many members live in the city, holds its initiations and parties at the summer cottage of the Regent. We must not forget to mention our usual pleasant visit with Dean Stout. We were told that Detroit is the fourth city in the United States. It is located on the Detroit River, which is he connecting link between Lake St. Clair of the upper Great Lakes and Lake Erie. Detroit during the last quarter of a century has become one of the world's leading industrial centers. Its founding dates from July 24, 1701, when a party lead by Count Cadillac erected a fort there. Frequent Indian battles are recorded, one of which, somewhat celebrated, was led by Chief Pontiac. Three flags have flown over Detroit—French, British and the American. The city is noted for many

things of interest, among which are the new Ambassador Bridge connecting the city with Windsor, Canada, Belle Isle, a park of 765 acres, containing the aquarium, yacht clubs, conservatories and play grounds. The first popular priced automobile factory has developed the city into the greatest automobile assembling center in the world.

Our next visit was to Ohio Northern University. We were anxious for this visit as O.N.U. is one of our Alma Maters. A group of brothers were at the Ada, Ohio station, and by them we were conducted to the Gamma-Delta home, and then for a visit with Dean Raabe. With the Dean and a delegation of brothers the various University buildings were visited. So many changes and improvements have been made since the writer was a student at O.N.U. that the old Pharmacy School building could not be recognized. The familiar old building has been moved to another site, and the interior, through the efforts of Dean Raabe, has been modernized and brought up-to-date. Dean Raabe must be congratulated for the wonderful changes which he has brought about in making his school one of the best in the country.

A banquet was served in the chapter home to which the President of the University, Dr. Williams, Professor Hemsher, Professor Slessman, Dean Raabe and their wives were invited. This gathering of the faculty men, their wives and about thirty odd brothers seemed like a large family. I wish Gamma-Delta would pass the good word along to other chapters as to how they do things. The chapter, although but ten years old, owns its own home free from debt, all obligations met, and \$1,500 in a savings account for a new home. The brothers say their prosperity is due to the efforts of Professor Hemsher, but he certainly must have had loyal support in order that the chapter could be so prosperous.

This was one of the most pleasant visits your Grand Historian has had the privilege of making. The records were in first class shape, every member of the highest standard, pledges with the highest scholastic standing, and so many members, that the seniors had to vacate the home in order to make room for the pledges. A wonderful visit was marred by but one thing—the girls' basketball team from Slippery Rock Normal School (about forty miles from Pittsburgh) defeated the O.N.U. team by 39 to 7. Again it was with the deepest regret that brothers must part, and a night train was boarded for Pittsburgh.

The deans of all schools visited are looking forward to the time when they will be located in their new buildings. The four chapters visited seem to be functioning nicely, and great things may be looked for from these chapters.

PHARMACY CORPS IN THE ARMY

The "Bill to amend the National Defense Act by providing for a Pharmacy Corps in the Medical Department, United States Army" introduced in the Seventieth Congress by Representative Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, died when that session adjourned on March 4, 1929. At a hearing before the Committee on Military Affairs of the House in February, data was submitted showing the unsatisfactory pharmaceutical service in the Army and which evidently impressed the members of the committee

With necessary changes in dates the bill was introduced in the House of Representatives of the present Congress on January 11, 1930, by Representative B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, given number H. R. 8473 and referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Representative Kelly, who is giving the legislation strong support, urged that the bill be introduced by Mr. Reece who is a member of the committee and a World War Veteran.

The bill was introduced in the Senate on January 21, 1930, by Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, given number S. 3211 and referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Since Congress adjourned, this legislation has been indorsed by each national pharmaceutical association, by practically all of the state associations, by many schools and boards of pharmacy and by the Spanish-American War Veterans and by the American Legion.

The bill is still opposed by the Surgeon General and the following statement from the Army and Navy Register of January 18 evidently expressed the unreasonable attitude of the Medical Department of the Army:

"In the House on January 11 Mr. Reece introduced a bill (H. R. 8473) to provide for a pharmacists corps in the Army medical department. This is a measure which is urged by the Association of Pharmacists and has been before Congress in past sessions. It does not have the approval of the surgeon general of the Army, who has recommended against its adoption. If it should pass the House and Senate and reach the President, it is destined to receive executive veto, on the representations that will be made by the Secretary of War. The objections to the measure have been fully described in previous issues of this paper."

Steps are being taken to bring the merits of the legislation to the attention of the Secretary of War.

THE PHARMACOPOEIA AT WORK

By E. Fullerton Cook, Chairman of the U.S.P.X. Committee of Revision

THE PHARMACOPŒIA AND THE PHYSICIAN

That phase of the medical sciences usually spoken of as "treatment" still occupies an important place in the service rendered the sick by the doctor in practice. Diagnosis is essential and today is being properly emphasized in the training of physicians; surgery is usually a last resort but no one would belittle the value of this medical specialty when the conditions demand the surgeon, but between these two lies a vast field of opportunity and need, herein is the hope of most of the sick and the future of many thousands of dependents.

The products of the earth have been sought and tested in a search for the cure of disease and for a specific with miracle-working power. Gradually, through the centuries, honest and earnest students have accumulated facts concerning the remedial action of drugs and some of these medicines are among our most valued heritages.

Most will agree that the successful "treatment" of disease is the doctor's biggest and most difficult problem. Here science has not yet fully met the need although no world problem is today being more earnestly studied than this and no finer scientific equipment or greater financial backing has been supplied in any field than is now at work upon the maintenance or restoration of health.

Recently an honest physician, one of the greatest of our time, stood by the sick bed of a child; that dread disease pneumonia had ravaged the frail body for days; every available remedy had been tried but the toxines had gradually gained mastery and as he turned away with no hope he said "Grant that some day we may learn how to combat this disease; we know little about it now." But to the honor and glory of the medical sciences there are credited many other victories, and the control of many diseases are even now within their hands.

Today in the *Pharmacopaia* many remedies are found which, when skillfully employed, by those who are trained and who are given the opportunity, approach that miracle-working power which has been the dream of the ages:

Among these official products are:

Ether, Chloroform and Nitrous Oxide, all general anesthetics without which modern surgery would have been impossible.

Cocaine, Eucaine, Hydrochloride, Procaine Hydrochloride, Ethlylaminobenzoate, Ethyl Chloride and other local anesthetics making possible painless minor operations, and teeth extraction.

Phenol, Cresol, Mercuric Bichloride, Hydrogen Dioxide, Iodine, Dakin Solution, Chloramine, Dichloramine, Silver Nitrate, Silver Proteinates, Yellow Mercuric Oxide, Ammoniated Mercury, Sterilization Methods and other combatants of bacterial infection are official. These agents

are the right hand of the surgeon and the practicing physician and the world acknowledges its debt to Pasteur and Lister and other pioneers who dared to try these products and had the wisdom to interpret their results.

Diphtheria Antitoxin, Tetanus Antitoxin and Smallpox Vaccine—what power to save life and prevent disease rests within these marvelous products. But a few years ago a death stalked the earth which these now successfully control in large degree. A new Pharmacopæia will doubtless include later developments of the same type of remedies and protectants.

Cinchona and Quinine, official in more than a dozen forms, would alone make the Pharmacopæia famous if familiarity did not cause forgetfulness of the blessing they bestow on the human race through the elimination of one of the world's most distressing diseases.

Ergot and Pituitary and their preparations are important remedies

in the hands of those who know their use.

Santonin, Oil of Chenopodium, Aspidium, Carbon Tetrachloride, Pelletierne, etc., have a world-wide application. They are the foundation of the treatment for restoring health to whole nations and races in the elimination of hookworm and other parasitic diseases.

Digitalis, Strophanthus, Squill and their preparations, Quinidine Sulphate, Amyl Nitrate, Sodium Nitrite, Spirit of Nitroglycerine, Nux Vomica and Strychnine, Aconite, Epinephrine and other drugs with specific action upon the heart are often the means for saving and prolonging life.

Acetanilide, Acetphenetidin, Antipyrine, Amidopyrine, Acetylsalicylic Acid and other salicylates, a group of synthetic products which are analgesic and antipyretic in action and employed today to an unbelievable degree by the doctor and the public.

The *Bromides* in all their forms are valued remedies under distressing conditions and find a real place in the useful materia medica.

Barbital, Phenobarbital, Carbromal, Sulphonmethane, Sulphonethylmethane, Chloride Hydrate and other products of the "newer materia medica," from the laboratory of the synthetic chemist, are remedies which find a place in medical treatment often of first importance.

Chaulmoogra Oil and Ethyl Chaulmoograte—are the first hope offered

in the age-old fight against leprosy.

Opium, its preparations and its alkaloids, Morphine and Codeine are by some thought of only as a curse upon the race but in pain and tragic suffering they daily bring relief and life-saving rest to thousands while passing through some crisis of life.

Belladonna, Hyoscyamus, Stramonium, Pilocarpus, their preparations and their alkaloids Atropine, Hyoscyamine Hydrobromide, Homatropine Hydrobromides, Scopolamine Hydrobromide, Physostigmine, etc., all find a place in modern medicine because of their many important physiologic actions, including the mydriatic or myotic effect upon the pupil which makes possible scientific eye examinations and treatments.

Arsphenamine and Neoarsphenamine are Pharmacopœial prdoucts which are outstanding examples of that combination of science and medicine, chemo-therapy, whereby it is hoped that the last dread disease may yet be conquered.

The great varieties of Iron, Mercurials, and Iodides are remedies of varying degrees of importance but each occupying its own place in treat-

ment.

Cod Liver Oil, especially deserves recognition for its unique service in health restoration under special conditions only recently understood.

Thyroil and Thyroxin find a legitimate place in modern medicine and this class of essential harmones are slowly yielding their secrets to scientific study. Insulin is but one illustration of what may be anticipated.

Cathartics and Laxatives of every variety are official. Would you believe that there are actually forty-seven varieties in the U.S.P.X? Not one need for a proprietary or a specialty in this class.

Emetics—seven are official including Ipecac, Tartar Emetic and Apomorphine Hydrochloride. Stomachics—thirty-nine bitters or carminatives now in the U.S.P.X., a varied and useful selection for any doctor.

The Digestants include pepsin, pancreatin, and oxgall.

Expectorants—there are thirty-seven kinds, among them Senega, Terpin Hydrate, Creosote, Creosote Carbonate, Guaiacol, Guaiacol Carbonate, Terebene, etc.

Diuretics—these include three Acetates, three Citrates, Caffeine combinations such as Caffeine Sodio-benzoate, Theobromine Sodio-salicy-late, etc.

There are Parasiticides, twelve Acids, twenty-four Antiacids, also Protectives, including four Bismuth Salts, Demulcents, twenty Emellients, thirty-six Astringents, eight Counter-irritants, ten Antispasmodics, and many other remedies not mentioned, together providing over six hundred Pharmacopæial selections for the use of the doctor.

This would seem to be a formidable list of remedies for any one physician to gain intimate experience with, but here enters the nation-wide application of the *Pharmacopwia*; it is not for local use, its aim is to meet the needs of every doctor of every class and preference.

But with greatly varied choice, a selection representing the best judgment of a group of therapeutic experts, and chosen without favor or pressure from all avoidable materia medica, why do not these Pharmacopæial products stand all sufficient and alone among world remedies?

Essentially they do, notwithstanding the belief of many to the contrary.

In the Charter's Report study about 72 per cent of all remedies prescribed by physicians in 17,000 representative prescriptions, from every section of the country, were official in the U.S.P.X.; in a study by the writer in twenty-five cities of the United States two years ago, from California to Maine, 72.9 per cent of the ingredients in 12,000 prescriptions were official in the current *Pharmacopaia*; among the in-

gredients in the many hundreds of formulas standardized within the last two years by the American Drug Manufacturers Association, over 82 per cent are now U.S.P. substances; a study of the formulas in the catalogue of the largest physicians' supply house in America, formulas which must represent the demands of American doctors, show about 73 per cent of the ingredients to be Pharmacopæial, and finally a tentative analysis this year of 19,000 prescriptions, made by a committee making a national survey, indicates 82 per cent of U.S.P. ingredients among those prescribed. Such statistical evidence indicates the importance and value of the present U.S.P. therapeutic agents in medical treatment and the extent to which they are known and demanded by the physicians of today.

True the doctor does not often own or use a *Pharmacopaia* as such but up-to-date treatises on therapeutics, books like *Useful Remedies* of the A.M.A.; Fantus on *The Technique of Medication*; the Courses in Pharmacology and Therapeutics of the medical schools, the A.M.A. *Epitome of the U.S.P. and N.E.* and even the representatives of pharmaceutical manufacturers carry many U.S.P. drugs to the doctor, though they may sometimes be in other than official form or combination.

It is not surprising that all medicines used are not in exactly the U.S.P. form. There are many reasons for this: The U.S.P. contains but one tablet, the "bichloride tablet," and yet tablets are a popular form of medication today. But here the U.S.P. is serving an essential service for it standardizes most of the remedies entering these tablets. The same is true of capsules and ampuls, both extensively used and popular forms of medication. Shall the U.S.P. extend its titles to cover the thousands of varieties of tablets, capsules, and ampuls in use or is it fulfilling its purpose by holding up the standards of strength and purity for the ingredients entering these?

Another potent reason for the manufacturer adopting other than U.S.P. forms of medication is the fact that all U.S.P. preparations are necessarily on a price-competitive basis which renders them more or less unprofitable items to sell. This is an economic situation which must be recognized and corrected, if possible. "Quality" rather than "price" should dominate the selection of medicines, but, once again, if all manufacturers claim to meet the U.S.P. standard the quality argument disappears and price dominates to the disadvantage of those most conscientious and careful.

Still another influencing factor in the adoption of a specialty, even though that may practically parallel an official product, is its control through a trade-marked title and the many advantages this offers to the owner. Neither is it likely that when the Food and Drugs Act was proposed and passed in 1906 that any of its enthusiastic advocates foresaw the possibility of manufacturers finding it advantageous to promote other than U.S.P. and N.F. products and thus avoid the legal control of

standards yet that is another of the influences back of the medical "specialty" of today.

THE PHARMACOPŒIA AND THE PHARMACIST

Conditions peculiar to the period in which we live have also influenced the extent to which the average retail druggist uses the U.S.P. Note the qualifying word "average" for there are many pharmacies where even now the *Pharmacopaia* is in daily and continuous use. When the pharmacist is filling many prescriptions, when he is still making some of his preparations and especially when he tests any of them for purity and strength, the *Pharmacopaia* is his constant book of reference. Go into the pharmacies of thousands of prescription pharmacists throughout the United States and it will be found that they do not question the need for or the value of the U.S.P.X. Naturally those who practice little pharmacy have little need for a *Pharmacopaia* and no change in its scope or treatment would make it of greater use to them.

THE MANUFACTURER AND CHEMIST USE THE PHARMACOPŒIA

Only more details in processes or tests or essays or perhaps an enlarged scope would make the U.S.P. a book of greater value than the present edition, to the manufacturer of Pharmaceutical or chemical products or to the chemist, private or governmental, who is checking and controlling the standards of medicines, that they may comply with the official requirements. In this field splendid and practical co-operation in revision is now available.

COLLEGES OF MEDICINE AND PHARMACY

The Colleges too are using and benefiting from the U.S.P. and few criticisms but much praise of the U.S.P.X. has come from this source. Practically every medical college in the United States is using the U.S.P.X. directly or indirectly as the basis for their courses in pharmacology and therapeutics.

The following paragraphs are quoted from a letter sent in 1927 by the Sub-committee on Therapeutics of the Committee of Revision to the Professors of Therapeutics in every medical college in the United States:

"As you know, the immediate purpose of the *Pharmacopwia* consists in providing standards for the standard drugs, and in this it may be truthfully said to reflect the best practice of the American Medical and Pharmaceutical professions. By giving official recognition, sanction and encouragement to the best, it serves as a powerful incentive and means for improvement and progress of the two professions who own it in common, and who manage it by a democratic system that should and does make the *Pharmacopwia* representative of, and responsive to, the whole membership of both professions.

"The selection of the best in drugs is necessarily a delicate unde, taking; but the Committee tried faithfully to act in harmony with the

tendencies of modern medicine; to eliminate what seemed at present useless or practically superfluous; and to add the new drugs whose value had been fairly definitely established. This was made possible by the authorization to admit drugs protected by patent, as in the case with so many of the synthetic chemicals. Accordingly, the present Pharmacopaia was able to include standards, and incidentally noncopyrighted names; for the arsphenamines; procaine (novocaine) and other synthetic anesthetics; chaulmoogra oil and ethyl chaulmoograte; amidopyrine (pyramidan); the colloidal silver preparations, mild and strong; barbital (veronal) and phenobarbital (luminal); calcium and dichloramine; epinephrine (adrenalin); thyroxin, and a number of others. To an increasing extent, teachers and students may find it profitable to look upon the titles of the Pharmacopaia as a basic reference list of drugs and preparations of worth; but even those who may not agree with the Committee in all its decisions will find the list of additions and deletions at least quite interesting. Incidentally, strict adherence to the official names and abbreviations helps to avoid confusion in prescribing and in dispensing.

"The bulk of the text of the Pharmacopaia consists of working directions for preparations and for testing, which are very important to pharmacists and indirectly also to physicians, since they insure uniform high quality of the drugs; but the details of much of this text are not in the province of medical men. There are, however, quite a number of other valuable features, which make the Pharmacopæia a very handy source of useful information. These are best appreciated by examining the table of centents, on pages III and IV of the book, or better still, by running through its pages. We would mention especially the authoritative definitions and descriptions; the physical constants such as solubilities, melting points, etc.; the admirable succinct "Identification Tests for Chemicals," pp. 440-444; the descriptions of standard analytical procedures and methods; the formulas for test solutions and volumetric solutions and equivalents; the tables of formulas and molecular weights of a large list of chemicals; of equivalents of temperatures, of weights, and of measures—all in convenient form and reliable. The descriptions of the bio-assays are of especial interest to pharmacologists. It is interesting to recall that the United States Pharmacopæia has set the pace for the world in this subject."

Pharmacy Colleges almost universally use the U.S.P. and N.F. as the basis of instruction and require the students to purchase copies as text books and laboratory manuals.

THE POLICY ON SCOPE

As the Scope of the Pharmacopæia, which covers both the articles included and the treatment they receive in the text, is of first importance in establishing the value of the book, it is proper to again refer to the principles determining such decisions.

There is much misunderstanding about this question, primarily through a lack of full information. The unit of measurement is not the size of the book or the number of titles, it is one of principle.

Three criteria formed the basis for admissions in the U.S.P.X. They were: first, therapeutic value; secondly, sufficient use by physicians; and thirdly, those substances required for the manufacture or standardization of accepted therapeutic agents. There cannot be a serious departure from these fundamental principles if our *Pharmacopaia* is to deserve the respect of the authorities in modern medicine and pharmacy. However, there seems little disagreement on these principles, and no one who is scientific or progressive in spirit would want our *Pharmacopaia* to detrogress.

The question becomes one of the application of old principles rather than the adoption of new ones. The medicinal substances seeking admission must present either or both of two qualifications, value and use.

The Committee of Revision is composed of experts in the various medical sciences, there are chemists in a half dozen special fields, botanists, pharmacognocists, bio-assayists, pharmacists, therapeutists, serologists, bacteriologists, physicists, etc.

Now who are the experts to determine admissions and deletions? The physicians in the Convention and on the Committee have asked that the responsibility for deciding therapeutic value be placed upon the medical profession as best qualified to judge. This is their chief contribution to the revision. In determining the extent of use of drugs the prescription pharmacists have a genuine contribution to offer and that this side of the scope discussion might be properly presented the Chairman appointed five pharmacists as members of the Sub-committee on Scope.

These members were George M. Beringer, A. G. DuMez, C. H. LaWall, Leonard A. Seltzer, W. H. Zeigler. They had a vote on every question before the Sub-committee and actively participated in the discussions.

One of the first questions before the U.S.P.X. Committee of Revision, as it was organized in 1920, was this one of "Scope Policy." After an extended discussion, first in conference and then by correspondence, the General Committee by a mail vote of 2 to 1 placed the final decision, in those instances in which recommendations of the Scope Sub-committee were questioned, in the hands of the physicians when the question was one of therapeutic value and use, and the final decision with the pharmacy groups as to the selection of substances needed for manufacturing or standardizing.

In the previous *Pharmacopaia*, the U.S.P.X., the Executive Committee voted on all admissions and deletions, after the Sub-committee on Scope had submitted their report, and changed many of the Sub-committee's recommendations. This was unsatisfacory to the medical

profession since only two of the fifteen members of the Executive Committee were practicing physicians.

The pharmacy group therefore largely controlled the scope of the U.S.P.X. and 243 titles were deleted. The medical members were primarily responsible for scope in the U.S.P.X. when 191 titles were dropped. Neither policy has proven satisfactory to all.

Perhaps out of this experience of two decades a better way can be developed. Professor Arny in a recent article* suggested a plan which seems to possess the merit of entire fairness, and introduces a well-established democratic principle which could apply to the reports of all experts, giving all groups a free hand to fully express to the Committee their judgment but still retaining a controlling vote within the General Committee, if it does not agree with the conclusions.

This plan would retain the present custom of placing all sub-committee reports, including Scope, before the General Committee for their criticisms and suggestions, but with an added agreement that members of the committee, for an adequate reason, may call for the reconsideration of any detail of a report. However, the reversal of any recommendation of a sub-committee shall require the approval of at least two-thirds of the General Committee.

This suggestion to adopt a two-third vote to change the decision of a group of experts is but following the precedents of our national Government.

THE PERSONNEL OF THE BOARD AND COMMITTEE OF REVISION

Another decade has almost passed and within a few months the Decennial Convention will assemble in Washington to determine the "General Principles" which shall govern the next revision and to elect the officers, trustees and committees who shall carry out its mandates for the next decade.

The Board of Trustees controls the business of the Convention in the years between its adjournment and its reassembling. The reports of the chairman and secretary of the Board at the Convention will evidence the able manner in which these duties have been performed for the past decade. Those who are experienced and tried in executive and responsible office are always selected by the Convention for service as Pharmacopæial trustees, involving as it now does, relatively large trust funds.

The need for a Committee of Revision composed of those who have demonstrated their technical qualifications by actual published researches or creative work in the subject they represent, is self-evident.

The present revision has offered a unique opportunity for those interested in the U.S.P. to demonstrate their qualifications for a place on the new Committee. In addition to those who are now members of the Committee of Revision and who have had ample opportunity

^{*} American Druggist, October, 1929 (page 51).

to prove their qualifications, each sub-committee chairman was given the privilege of nominating auxiliary members of his sub-committee from those who were not on the committee but who, in his judgment would be helpful. A list of these auxiliary members, and many others who voluntarily helped in the revision, will be found on pages lv and lvi of the U.S.P.X.

One of the objects of this plan was to encourage and develop workers in Pharmacopæial revision and, all things considered, the personnel of the new Committee should be chiefly made up of these workers who have already proven their ability and, even more important, their possession of that somewhat intangible quality "willingness to give of time and strength and knowledge," in a largely voluntary service, but where high idealism prevails.

Pharmacopæial history in our generation is rich in its record of service from workers of this type, such men as Rice, Diehl, Sheppard, Charles E. Dohme, Whelpley, Remington, Beringer, Lyons, Francis, Kraemer, Thompson, Oldberg, Hallberg, Chas. Caspari, Jr., Horatio C. Wood, Sr., Prescott, Ebert, Wilbert, Bedford, Maisch, Seasby, Wenzel, and dozens of others.

These possess those sterling qualities of integrity, industry, thorough training and willingness to give of their time and strength, and no other qualification can justify a place on the Committee of Revision if these are missing.

PLEDGING

By B. J. KOTTE, Beta-Chi

René Descartes, the French philosopher, statés that the multitude of persons have about the same amount of that quality called good sense or reason, which is no more than the ability to differentiate between right and wrong, and the diversity of opinions is due to the numerous methods along which we conduct our thoughts. How well this can be compared to pledging or, more specific, the care with which we select our brothersto-be.

The mere pledging of a candidate does not matter, but the delicate consideration of his fitness for admission into the Fraternity is essential. The more humble might say that no human has the right to judge his fellow being. Probably he is correct in his statement. I do not infer when I say "consideration of his fitness" that we must index the man in the mass of individuals. I do mean that we must preserve the character of our Fraternity by choosing our associates and the leaders of tomorrow's chapters with care and consideration. It is like building a house, a home; the strength of the cement, the ratio of sand to mortar, the thickness of the walls, the size of the brick, all are considered with the utmost care, for the home is to last permanently.

Fraternities have numerous rules governing the admission and selec-

tion of prospective candidates. The most basic of these rules are observed, the others are, in colloquial phrase, gotten around somehow, such conditions are a detriment to the smooth management of an organization. They denote a selfish aim in the man sponsoring a candidate. This man has forgotten his pledge, has forgotten his duty to his Fraternity, and has forgotten his duty to his brothers.

We all have some aspirations to the claim that ours is a *scholastic* Fraternity yet how often are the bars dropped that some "dub" might enter and share the honors? The men pleading in his behalf claim that admission into the Fraternity will materially aid the individual. How often does this occur? Usually the man slides along on the merit of his classmates and eventually reaps undeserved merit, or is an outcast, a failure.

Again, some men will debate for hours upon the value of a "good fellow," "real sport," "mixer," "spender," and numerous other traits both good and bad applied to one whom they might have known for a short period of time. The person of debate might well be all of these and more but that does not warrant the discarding of the other requirements for his pledging. One might also mention the haste and undue amount of rush in pledging individuals, as if some disaster were to befall the pledge; also the amount of enthusiasm connected with the pledging of an exceptionally intelligent man who is not necessarily the boon companion of our brothers. It is possible that we are apt to forget that our nearest and dearest of friends might not even be of the average in the eyes of our brothers.

May I be bold enough to suggest or better still, ask you if there be any plan better than the following visualization of an ideal or idea in discussing prospects for Kappa Psi. Let us understand that we will judge the man for his qualities, forgetting that he might be our friend or our brother's friend, forgetting petty jealousy and catch phrases that might injure his character. His name is mentioned, not for any particular outstanding value, but as a name in the directory. Let us now enumerate the factors essential for his successful pledging.

- 1. He is a pharmacy student, and, upon his completion of the pharmacy course, fully intends to pursue that profession.
- 2. He is a believer in the Supreme Being and appreciates the value of such belief to the satisfaction of his associates.
- 3. His enrollment in our particular college has been to the benefit of himself and to the benefit of the college of at least one year's duration.
 - 4. The man ranks among the upper third of his class.
 - 5. His moral habits are as those of any normal man.
 - 6. He must be fully capable of bearing the financial strain.
- 7. He is a diligent worker. Oh, how much one can say in regard to this!
- 8. He spares not himself in bettering his chapter, those around him, and his profession.

- 9. He knows right from wrong as classified by the majority, and can administer justice when called upon to do so.
 - 10. He can give constructive criticism.

Considering the man from the above ten points, one concludes that he is above the average. He must be above the average. Is it not the right and privilege and in truth obligation of every Fraternity to select the man "par excellence?" The social fraternities which absorb every college's laurels have such a large group of individuals from which to select that it is only natural the best are admitted to membership. Pharmacy courses attract only a limited few. Pharmaceutical fraternities have then only this limited few to select their members from. This condition, to the logical thinker, would be an advantage. Selecting man from a limited few is far more advantageous than selecting men from a large group. This is not the case with the average pharmaceutical fraternity chapter. The brothers seem to think that a large membership is imperative to a successful organization. I am a strong believer in chapters with forceful but small memberships—quality rather than quantity.

I write the above that it might impress upon us all the heritage that we hold, and the responsibility that we shoulder in order that we might in understanding the fundamentals of our organization better the profession that we all are following, Pharmacy.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION AND AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

Hotel Emerson, Baltimore, Maryland, May 5-10, 1930

Eleventh Decennial U.S.P. Convention

HOTEL NEW WILLARD, WASHINGTON, D.C., MAY 13, 1930

Once in each ten years, those interested in pharmacy—retailers, whole-salers, manufacturers, teachers, writers, research workers, board members, association officials, and others—have an unusual opportunity to attend, in succeeding weeks, a number of meetings which have a very important bearing on the professional and business phases of pharmacy. This year these meetings will be held in Baltimore and in Washington—each known as a suburb of the other, only forty miles apart—each of them interesting and instructive cities to visit; and within easy access by boat, by train or by motor, of the most historical section of the United States. Good season for travel, low rates, splendid accommodations, instructive meetings, interesting section to visit, and entertainment for which these cities are famous.

President H. A. B. Dunning, Local Secretary S. Y. Harris and their associates have completed arrangements for the business and entertain-

ment features of the A.Ph.A. meeting in Baltimore. They expect to entertain the largest number of delegates and visitors that have attended any meeting in the long history of the Association. The president and secretary of each pharmaceutical association in Maryland form the Executive Committee for the meeting and the following are chairmen of the special committees:

S. Y. Harris, Hotel Committee.

P. I. Heuisler, Finance.

W. G. Lauer, Entertainment.

B. Olive Cole, Entertainment for Ladies.

F. L. Black, Registration.

R. L. Swain, Publicity.

A. G. DuMez, Colleges of Pharmacy.

J. Fuller Frames, Boards of Pharmacy.

W. M. Fouch, Veteran Druggists.

Aquilla Jackson, Alumni and Fraternities.

W. J. Lowry, Visits to Industrial Plants.

L. S. Williams, Visits to Historical and Other Places of Interest.

The State and City Officials and the Chamber of Commerce are cooperating in every way possible to make this a record breaking convention.

The Hotel Emerson, located in the center of the city and owned by an interested member of the Association, will be the official headquarters. The Lord Baltimore Hotel and the Southern Hotel, each about two blocks from the Hotel Emerson, will take care of any overflow. The rates at these hotels are as follows:

Hotel Emerson, Official Headquarters. All rooms with bath

Single room, one person—\$3.50 per day.

Double room, two persons, double bed-\$5.00 per day. Double room, two persons, single beds-\$6.00 per day.

The hotel has dining room, Chesapeake grill and coffee room.

Lord Baltimore Hotel, Southern Hotel. All rooms with bath

Single room, one person—\$3.50 to \$6.50 per day.

Double room, two persons, double bed-\$5.50 to \$8.50 per day. Double room, two persons, single beds-\$6.50 to \$10.00 per day.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM OF THE BUSINESS AND ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES OF THE MEETING

Alumni Luncheons may be arranged for Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday noon

Monday, May 5, 1930

9:00 A.M. Second Meeting Council, A.Ph.A.

9:30 А.М. National Association Boards of Pharmacy.

9:30 A.M. American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. Executive Committee.

Teachers' Conferences, Chemistry, Practical Pharmacy, Materia Medica, Pharmacognosy and Botany, Commercial.

- 2:00 P.M. National Association Boards of Pharmacy.
- 2:00 P.M. American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.
- 6:00 P.M. Dinner, National Association Boards of Pharmacy.
- 6:00 P.M. Dinner, American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.
- 8:00 P.M. National Association Boards of Pharmacy.
- 8:00 P.M. American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.
- 9:30 P.M. Informal Dance.

Tuesday, May 6, 1930

- 9:00 A.M. Joint Session National Association Boards of Pharmacy and American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.
- 1:30 P.M. First Session, House of Delegates, A.Ph.A.
- 2:30 P.M. National Association Boards of Pharmacy.
- 2:30 P.M. American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.
- 6:30 P.M. Banquet, American Pharmaceutical Association, followed by dancing.

Wednesday, May 7, 1930

- 9:00 A.M. First General Session, A.Ph.A.
- 2:00 P.M. First Session, Scientific Section.

First Session, Section on Education and Legislation. First Session, Section on Commercial Interests. First Session, Section on Historical Pharmacy.

- 6:00 P.M. Dinner, Kappa Psi Fraternity.
- 8:00 P.M. Second Session, House of Delegates, A.Ph.A.

Thursday, May 8, 1930

9:00 A.M. Third Meeting, Council, A.Ph.A.

First Session, Conference Pharmaceutical Association Secretaries.

First Session, Conference Pharmaceutical Law Enforcement Officials.

Second Session, Section on Historical Pharmacy.

First Session, Section on Practical Pharmacy and Dispensing.

- 12:00 M. Luncheon, Veteran Druggists Association.
- 2:00 P.M. Second General Session, A.Ph.A.
- 6:00 P.M. Dinner, Phi Delta Chi Fraternity.
- 8:00 P.M. Second Session, Section on Education and Legislation.
 Second Session, Section on Commercial Interests.
 Joint Session, Scientific Section and Section on Practical Pharmacy and Dispensing.

Friday, May 9, 1930

- 9:00 A.M. Third Session, House of Delegates, A.Ph.A.
- 2:00 P.M. Second Session, Conference Pharmaceutical Association Secretaries.
 - Second Session, Conference Pharmaceutical Law Enforcement Officials.
 - Second Session, Scientific Section.
 - Second Session, Section on Practical Pharmacy and Dispensing.
- 7:00 P.M. Final Session, House of Delegates, A.Ph.A.
- 8:30 P.M. Final General Session, A.Ph.A. and adjournment.
- 10:00 P.M. First and Reorganization Meeting, Council, A.Ph.A.

Saturday, May 10, 1930

- 9:30 A.M. Boat Trip around the Baltimore Harbor, Luncheon on Board.
- 2:30 P.M. Dedication Exercises, School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland to which all A.Ph.A. members and friends are invited.

Monday, May 12, 1930

- 9:00 A.M. First Session, Conference on Pharmaceutical Research.
- 2:00 P.M. Second Session, Conference on Pharmaceutical Research. Both of these sessions will be held at the New Willard Hotel, Washington, D.C.

The Fourth Symposium of the Genus Mentha will be held in Baltimore during the A.Ph.A. Meeting.

The eighth annual Plant Science Seminar will be held in Washington, D.C., May 15, 16, and 17, place to be announced later.

All the business meetings, the dinners, luncheons and most of the entertainment features will be held at the Hotel Emerson. Details of the program will be furnished later.

The Association banquet on Tuesday evening will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The speakers will include Governor Ritchie, Mayor Broening and others prominent in the public and official life of the state. The Travelers Auxiliary of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association will furnish the entertainment features of the banquet including one of their famous short minstrels.

The boat trip on Saturday will give the visitors an opportunity to see a great industrial harbor, the second in the country, and many places of historical interest, including old Fort McHenry where Francis Scott Key wrote the Star Spangled Banner, Fort Carroll built under the direction of Rober E. Lee, then a Colonel of Engineers in the U. S. Army, the great Bethlehem Steel Works, and the Chesapeake Bay.

The new building recently erected by the state for the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland will be dedicated on Saturday afternoon, May 10, and all who attend the meeting are invited to attend these exercises and inspect the building and its equipment as well as to attend the banquet given by the Alumni Association of the school, formerly the Maryland College of Pharmacy, that evening. The dedication exercises will be held in Westminster Church, called the church of the University. In this churchyard Edgar Allan Poe and other famous persons are buried.

In addition, special entertainment will be provided for the visiting ladies, including a reception, a card party, a theater party, an automobile trip through the city and surrounding country, and an all-day trip to historic Annapolis where they will visit the Naval Academy, the homes of three signers of the Declaration of Independence and other old homes, have luncheon at the famous Carvel Hall, and be received by the Governor in the oldest state capitol building in America, in the room where Washington resigned his commission as General of the Army.

Baltimore has many business houses and industrial plants that visitors may desire to see. The Chamber of Commerce is taking charge of this feature and will have representatives present at the registration desk who will be prepared to arrange for such visits at times convenient to the visitors and give information about the city and surroundings that may be desired. A list of the plants that will entertain visitors will be available, including those related to pharmacy and others, such as the Sugar Refinery, the U. S. Industrial Alcohol, the Davidson Chemical Company, various glass plants, the Western Electric Company, various fixture firms, etc.

Sunday has been kept open for conferences, personal visits, and sightseeing trips to nearby points. A trip to Annapolis will be arranged for men who could not go on the trip for ladies. Visitors are requested to consult with the local secretary about any plans they may have for Sunday and Monday.

Then the visitors will transfer to Washington where the National Conference on Pharmaceutical Research will hold two sessions on Monday, May 12, and the U.S.P. Convention will open on Tuesday, May 13, both at the New Willard Hotel whose rates are as follows:

Single room, without bath-\$3.00 per day.

Single room, with bath-\$5.00 to \$8.00 per day.

Double room, without bath, two persons—\$5.00 per day.

Double room, with bath, two persons-\$7.00 to \$9.00 per day.

The Plant Science Seminar will hold its session on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 15, 16, and 17, following the U.S.P. Convention in Washington, the place to be announced later.

Those visiting Washington will also be invited to take part in some exercises, probably on Monday the twelfth, in connection with the Pharmacy Headquarters Building at its site opposite the Lincoln Memorial. The plans for this institution are nearing completion under the direction of the architect, John Russell Pope, and with the co-operation of the Commission of Fine Arts which has supervision over all build-

ings facing on the Mall, and it is hoped that the construction of the building can be started at the time of these meetings. The great Arlington Memorial Bridge, connecting the Mall with Arlington across the Potomac River, is almost completed and visitors should arrange to see the wonderful improvements being made by the Government in this section, in which the American Institute of Pharmacy will occupy such a commanding location, and which is rapidly transforming our National Capital into the most beautiful capital city in the world.

The Transportation Committee of the A.Ph.A. has completed arrangements for a reduced rate of one fare and a half from all sections of the United States on the certificate plan, with only one hundred and fifty certificates required. It includes members of the Association and visitors and members of their families. The tickets will be on sale May 1 to 7 in nearby territory and on earlier dates as the distance increases. The committee has also arranged that the tickets will be good for return to and including May 17 which will take in the A.Ph.A. Meeting in Baltimore and the U.S.P. convention in Washington and will also allow for side trips after the convention. Pay the one way fare to the meeting and be sure to obtain a certificate when purchasing your ticket. Have your certificate validated on May 7 or 8 in Baltimore when you can purchase the return trip at one-half the regular rate. Representatives of the transportation companies will be at the Hotel Emerson on these dates to assist in your arrangements. Consult your ticket agent as soon as possible about rates and about any side trips that you have in mind. All agents have been advised about these arrangements and have been furnished with the necessary certificates.

NEW YORK STATE PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

March 17, 1930

My DEAR FELLOW KAPPA PSI PHARMACIST:

The Committee on Pharmaceutical Economics of the New York State Pharmaceutical Association has sent a questionnaire to all Kappa Psi and other pharmacists in New York State which it would like you to fill in and return *at once*.

In the interest of pharmacy and all the pharmacists of the state, this questionnaire has been sent to every drug store in New York State and is being financed by the New York State Pharmaceutical Association. This is only one of the many activities carried on by this association.

The results of the data obtained will mean much to every pharmacist and drug store owner not only in this state but elsewhere. All data will be strictly confidential. If you prefer, return it without your signature. Please answer all questions fully. If you cannot give data on one or two questions, do not fail to return with the others checked.

The results of this survey will be summarized and a report made at the fifty-second annual meeting of the New York State Pharmaceutical Association held during the week of June 16 at Richfield Springs, New York. There will be much work attached in summarizing the data collected, therefore, the committee asks your co-operation in returning same immediately.

Thanking you for your co-operation by filling in the questionnaire and returning it immediately, we remain,

Very truly yours,

LEON MONELL, Gamma, Chairman

Committee on Pharmaceutical Economics.

The aim of good education is to arrive at accuracy of thought and statement.—Lord Ullswater.



OFFICE OF GRAND REGENT

I regret that there has been a break in the weekly letter sent from your Grand Regent to each chapter during this college term of 1929-1930.

It is a pleasure to me to start again to bring before you matters that pertain to our Fraternity and the onward progress of Kappa Psi.

In our chapters new officers are taking over the chapters' problems and setting out to reach new goals and carry out constructive plans.

To these new officers may I suggest that you try always to win the full support and co-operation of your active members, your alumni, and your faculty before you make a radical change. Only when an emergency arises—such as a condition contrary to the principles of Kappa Psi or the high principles on which Kappa Psi's conception of Pharmacy must stand or the good name of the College is at stake—should the officers make the radical changes where they know the burden of carrying on will for a time squarely and entirely be on their shoulders.

Kappa Psi must always be right. Kappa Psi is right. Now officers, carry on!

* * *

While Kappa Psi personifies a group that is bound together by very close ties, working as Fraternity brothers to a definite end, we should never narrow our feeling of friendship on account of our membership in our Fraternity.

Kappa Psi is established by every member of Kappa Psi feeling kindly not only toward the group or representative of other Fraternities but to the entire student body. Groups must be built differently just as machines are built differently. No one would put the wheels of the finest motor car on a railway engine; no one would use the parts of an aeroplane to fit out a yacht or a steamboat. The very construction of these modes of transportation illustrate the need of fitting the proper parts to each machine.

Just so are our Fraternity groups built for a definite purpose along

different lines and necessarily draw within their ranks those parties that are essential for the successful carrying out of an idea.

Therefore, Kappa Psi Brothers, take pride in your own organization. Be respectful to other organizations and in so doing our Fraternity will be the gainer.

* * *

During the last two weeks your Grand Regent paid the price of trying to do too much and was forced to take a rest. Most of this time was spent in reflecting over the problems along the lines of endeavor that dealt with Pharmacy. Kappa Psi came in for a good share of this meditation.

In analyzing our problems I was forced to this conclusion: The greatest problem that the chapters of Kappa Psi have is in solving the successful management of a fraternity house. Our Fraternity is not alone in trying to solve the fraternity house problem. Taking all fraternities as a group, I think I am safe in saying that the fraternity house has wrecked more chapters than all other causes combined and that the fraternity house is today the big fraternity problem.

To deal with this problem in one letter would be impossible, but to start our fraternity thinking along the line of the big problem, with all of us working toward a definite solution that will save future trouble for our chapters is the object of this letter. Our solution must be practical; adaptable to college life as faced by pharmacy students.

* * *

To continue:

We must not forget that a college or university curriculum is intended to, and generally does, occupy the entire time and attention of students during their college term.

Student time is divided between actual hours in the classroom or laboratory and time spent in study and reading to complete the work given by the college or university faculty.

Years spent at college mean to our brothers an opportunity to obtain what we call our education. Our Fraternity should never interfere with this education.

I concede that social life, including fraternity activities, is not only part of but can be a helpful part of our college experience and is oftentimes the most pleasant of our school day memories.

Even so, when college social activities or Kappa Psi Fraternity work or play directly interfere with the pharmaceutical education of our brothers we should carefully consider every step we allow our chapters to take.

We face this question: Does the fraternity house help or hinder our brothers' opportunity for education? We must admit that if the management of the fraternity house depends upon individuals connected with our chapter who are attending school, unless the management and work are well divided, some student or group of students will do one of two things:

First: mismanage the house and the house affairs so that debts accumulate, or

Second: neglect their education in order to take sufficient time each day to run the fraternity house successfully.

We will concede that there are from time to time students that either from natural adaptability or experience can take over the management of the fraternity house and successfully carry on their studies at college. These students are the exception and not the general rule. Therefore, we cannot consider this condition as a solution to our fraternity house problem.

Unfortunately, fraternity house management cannot be divided over a group of workers. One or two students carry the entire load. Therefore, each year the success or failure of a house depends on the individual ability of one or two men plus, of course, the co-operation of the chapter. Experience has told us that over a reasonable period of years, say ten, the wrong persons are placed in these responsible positions and either the house fails or else these students lose out in their educational program and flunk out of college. This serious part of the problem must be weighed in the balance before a proper management of the fraternity house can be hoped for.

NOTABLE PHARMACEUTICAL PROGRESS

Progressive pharmacists have reason to look upon the year which has just passed as noteworthy in the annals of American pharmacy.

Much has taken place.

National
Institute
The plans for the National Institute of Pharmacy and the Headquarters Building in Washington, D.C., have taken definite form. The November number of The Mask gave an architect's illustration of the proposed building.

The A.Ph.A. has continued its activities and interest in the improvement in hospital pharmacy service.

All pharmacy organizations have actively supported the movement to ensure the enlisted personnel of the U. S. Army efficient pharmacy in the U.S.A.

Pharmacy in the U.S.A.

By the movement of the U. S. Army efficient pharmaceutical service. Every Kappa Psi man should write to his congressmen and Senators calling attention to this.

The Pharmaceutical Recipe Book was published by the A.Ph.A. It is indeed a creditable work. We believe it will be the basis for much future progress in pharmaco-therapeutic.

The Pharmaceutical Research Conference has perfected its organiza-

Pharmaceutical Research Conference tion and broadened its field of service. The need for such an organization has been clearly shown. Every Kappa Psi member doing research work should affiliate with this organization.

Much was accomplished in the way of bringing pharmacy to the attention of the public at large. Some of the large producers and distributors of pharmaceutical products deserve com-

Popularizing Pharmacy distributors of pharmaceutical products deserve commendation for co-operating in this. The Research Conference perfected its plans to issue a popular book on pharmacy.

Momentous steps were taken to advance pharmacy education. We hope this broadening of education will include extending the clinicobiological (including pharmacology) and bacteriological Pharmacy endeavors. This is important as it is a field of contact and understanding between medicine, pharmacy, and the associated fields of endeavor.

The movement to do away with the substandard classifications of druggists and assistant pharmacists has gained much momentum.

Some of the state pharmaceutical associations are learning by the success of the other professions, and are considering making county

County Organizations units the basis for membership. This we think an important step in the right direction. It is out of the question for state and national organizations to concern themselves with purely local issues. County

unit (and state) active membership should not only require graduation from a recognized institution of pharmacy and registration, but should also have a residence requirement to enable the members to pass upon the character and ethical practices of the applicants for membership. Appropriate provisions should be made for associate memberships. County units should not be mere business organizations, but truly professional in character and should be of such value that every registered pharmacist will want to be a member.

At the 1929 meeting of the American Medical Association three papers were presented which we feel should be brought to the attention of our members. We will therefore in this and in future issues of The Mask reproduce these papers. They show what organized medicine is doing to bring about more rational therapeusis, and to eliminate some of the errors and abuses which also affect pharmacy. The titles of these contributions are "The Introduction of New Drugs" by W. A. Puckner and P. M. Leech; "The Chaos of Institutional Drug Therapy and Manage-

ment of Patients" by W. C. Stoner; and "The Pharmacologic Evaluation of New Drugs" by C. D. Leake.

By no means the least among the signs of the times is the fact that Convention 1929 was the banner year for attendance at the national Attendance and many of the state association meetings.

We note with interest that another national organization has decided to formulate standards for the basic materials employed in the industries which it represents. The American Manu-Odorgraphia facturers of Toilet Articles-The Perfume and Cos-

metic Trade Association—has undertaken the preparation of a book on standards for the various odoriferous materials. This is to include data along the following lines.

Name of product; synonyms; nat. order; derivation; odor and physical properties; specific gravity; optical rotation; refractive index; melting point and boiling point (in deg. C.); solubilities; permanence and incompatabilities; discoloration; physiological properties; medicinal uses; legal poison?; perfumers' uses; constituents; adulterants; approximate normal price; tests for purity, and history.

The committee started its work by calling on the leading perfumers and expert chemists, who recommended a list of about 100 materials for preliminary consideration. This list constitutes only a tentative working basis for the committee and other materials will be added from

The list recommended is as follows:

Aromatic Chemicals: Acetophenone, alcohols and aldehydes C8 to C12; amyl salicylate; anisic aldehyde; benzaldehyde; benzyl acetate; benzyl alcohol; brom styrol; cinnamic alcohol; cinnamic aldehyde; citral.

Citronellol; citronellyl acetate, coumarin, diethyl phthalate; dimethyl hydroquinone; diphenyl oxide; eugenol; geraniol ex cit.; geranyl acetate; heliotropin; hydroxycitronellal; indol; ionone alpha; ionone beta; ionone methyl; irone; iso eugenol; linalool; linalyl acetate.

Menthol; methyl acetophenone; methyl anthranilate; methyl cinnamate; methyl heptin carbonate; methyl salicylate; musk ambrette; musk ketone; musk xylol; p-Cresol phenyl acetate; phenyl acetic acid; phenyl acetic aldehyde; phenyl ethyl alcohol; phenyl propyl alcohol.

Ahodinol; safrol; terpineol; terpinyl acetate; vanillin; vanillin ethyl; and yara yara (beta-naphthol methyl ether).

Essential Oils: Anise seed; aspic sp.; bay; bergamot; Bois de Rose cay.; camphor Jap.; cananga; caraway; cassia; cedarwood; citronella Cey. & Java; cloves; coriander.

Eucalyptus; fennel; geranium Af. Bour. & Fr.; lavender Fr.; lemon Italian; lemongrass; limes exp. W. I.; mandarin; neroli bigarde petale.

Nutmeg; orange Italian; orris concrete; palma rosa; patchouly; pennyroyal Am.; peppermint Am.; petitgrain Fr. & S. A.; rose Bulgarian; rosemary Spanish; sauge sclaree.

cago.

Sandalwood, E. I. & Australian; spearmint; tar (pine); thyme Spanish; vetivert Bourbon & Java, and ylang Bourbon.

Resinoids: Benzoin; labdanum; oak moss; olibanum; orris; Peru; styrax, and tolu.

Floral Products: Absolute cassie; absolute jasmin; absolute mimosa; absolute orange flower; absolute rose; concrete orange flower; concrete rose; liquid pomade jasmin; and liquid pomade tuberose.

Animal Fixatives: Ambergris gray; castoreum Canadian; civet Abyssinian; and musk tonquin.

This should prove of interest and of value to the pharmaceutical and chemical professions. It will likewise call for come co-ordinated work between the Revision Committees of the United States Pharmacopoea and of the National Formulary with the committee in charge of this Odorgraphia. Wherever possible the same standards should prevail for substances which also appear either in the U.S.P. or in the N.F. This is not only because of economic considerations but to prevent much confusion and legal complications.

A historic presentation of professional and trade products and test standards evolved by American associations would form a very interesting and creditable addition to our historic data. There is the Pharmacopoea, a joint product of the medical and pharmaceutical professions, the National Formulary and the Receipt Books of the American Pharmaceutical Association, The standards of the American Chemical Society and of other chemist groups, those of the American Public Health Association, of the American Society of Bacteriologists, and for testing materials by the departments of the United States government. Such a presentation would do much to encourage other groups to establish standards. This would not only improve trade and manufacturing methods but would tend to clean and keep clean the Augean stables in other fields.

H. J. G.

* * *

At the 1930 annual congress on medical education, licensure and hospitals held at Chicago, Illinois, on February 17, 18, and 19, four papers

of note to pharmacists were presented under the heading of Hospital Prescribing. These papers are: "The Selection of Proprietary Versus Nonproprietary Drugs in Hospital Prescribing," Ernest E. Irons, M.D., Clinical Professor of Medicine and Dean, Rush Medical College, Chicago. "Evaluation of Therapeutic Remedies in the Hospital," Torald Sollmann, M.D., Professor of Pharmacology and Materia Medica and Dean, Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland. "The Uses of Proprietary and Medicinal Foods in the Hospital," McKim Marriott, M.D., Professor of Pediatrics and Dean, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis. "Staff Co-operation with the Hospital Pharmacist," William Gray, Ph.G., Pharmacist, Presbyterian Hospital, Chi-

KAPPA PSI LEADERS

WILLIAM E. PROFFITT, Chi

Superintendent, the Deaconess Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y.

When Brother Proffitt left the University of Illinois, College of Pharmacy he entered Government Service as a Pharmacist in the N.H.D.V.S. and was stationed at Hot Springs, South Dakota, from 1910 to 1914. Then he was transferred to Danville, Illinois, and remained there until 1918. Year 1920 saw him entering the U. S. Public

Health Service as a Pharmacist or Administrative Assistant and stationed at Savannah, Georgia, from 1920 to 1925, at which time he was transferred to Buffalo, New York. May 1, 1928, he secured a five months' leave of absence and was selected as Superintendent of the Deaconess Hospital at Buffalo. At the end of his leave after having tried out civilian life he resigned from the Public Health Service. The position which he holds corresponds to a great extent to that of a superintendent of a civilian hospital, as the work consists of drug work, also chief clerk, personnel officer, material officer (responsible for supplies) and registrar officer. This certainly gives him a varied experience.



W. E. PROFFITT

The hospital of which he is Superintendent is one of 227 beds, and it certainly keeps him busy supervising all the activities in a hospital of this size.

DR. L. F. KEBLER IS CHOSEN FOR HIGH POSITION

Columbia Heights Man Will Become Medical Director of Tennessee Products Corporation

Dr. Lyman F. Kebler, prominent Columbia Heights resident, for many years government specialist in foods, drugs and medicines dealing with the enforcement of the Federal Food, Drug and Mail Order laws, and one of the leading chemists and food specialists of America, has been engaged as medical director of the Tennessee Products Corporation, Nashville, Tenn., and the John McEntee Bowman health interests allied with the large Biltmore chain of hotels.

Announcement of Dr. Kebler's appointment was made on his return late last week from a conference in Nashville, although it was



DR. L. F. KEBLER, Sigma

stated that the corporation had been communicating with him for a year. He will assume his duties about April 1.

The Tennessee Products Corporation, manufacturers of basic materials for industrial activities, is rated the second largest manufacturing concern in the South, being excelled in size only by the plants of the United States Steel Corporation. It is completing new research laboratories for analysis of its products which will be among the largest and best equipped in the country. Dr. Kebler as medical director will be associated with J. C. Carlin, chemical director, in charge of research work on all by-products of the company.

Is Registered Pharmacist Physician

Dr. Kebler is a registered practitioner of pharmacy and of medicine, holding degrees from the University of Michigan and the medical school of George Washington University. For many years, he was associated with Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, internationally known food authority. He is author of many documents on food and nutrition and his new book, "Eat and Keep Fit," with an introduction by Dr. Wiley, is about to be published. American Men of Science lists Dr. Kebler as one of 200 leading United States chemists. His work for twenty-five years with the Federal Government has inclined largely to health, nutrition and pure and wholesome products. He has been especially active as a government expert in fighting infringements of the Pure Food and Drugs Act.

It is understood that Dr. Kebler has been engaged by the Tennessee Products Corporation as medical director under a long-term contract and that, while he does not, at least for the present, contemplate moving from Washington, he will have offices both in Nashville, Tenn., and in New York City.

—The Columbia Heights News, Washington, D.C. 1-31-30.

THE GRAND AGORA

Γ Δ BROTHER DIES IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Funeral services for Brother Tommy Downs, a junior in the College of Pharmacy, who died from injuries received in a motor accident early Sunday morning, March 2, were held at his home in Bryan, Ohio, on Tuesday afternoon.

Driving from Lima with Brother Danny Raeburn, the roadster in which they were riding was sideswiped and overturned in the ditch. Brother Downs was pinned under the car, and after being extricated, he was rushed to Lima hospital where he died of a crushed chest about a half hour later. Brother Raeburn escaped with slight injuries.

The chapter attended the funeral in a body, the junior brothers acting as pallbearers for their late classmate.

Brother Downs' death is keenly felt by all brothers and students as he was a true brother and friend.



GAMMA

Roland C. Brooks, who was formally situated at 20 Wood Court, Tarrytown, New York, has moved to 190 Cortland Street, North Tarrytown, New York.

A. J. Dougherty is now representing The Owl Drug Company Agency Division in Indiana. He is located at 3047 Park Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Professor Leon Monell, Associate Professor of Commercial Pharmacy of the University of Buffalo, has been appointed Chairman of the Committee on Pharmaceutical Economics of the New York State Pharmaceutical Association.

Raymond A. Martin is now located at 90 Sycamore Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

MU

P. S. Smith has moved from 36 South Main Street, Winsted, Connecticut, to Lynn, Massachusetts, where he is connected with the Lynn General Hospital.

XI

H. J. Meyer has moved from 46 Chambers Street to 102 Gummer Street, Dayton, Ohio.

R. W. Stone of Akron, Ohio, has moved from 112 Gall Street to 382 Lindenwood Avenue.

PI

F. J. Stock is now situated at 240 South Grove Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois. Mr. Stock was formerly located at 927 East Delaware Street, Evansville, Indiana.

CHI

Perrie C. Still is one of the proprietors of Still's Drug Company in De Kalb, Illinois.

BETA ZETA

L. R. Rohner is located at 1020 Bluff Street, The Dalles, Oregon.

E. R. Bloom, who was formerly situated at 1936 Clayton Avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is now living at 242 Rochelle Street, Pittsburgh (10), Pennsylvania.

BETA KAPPA

J. M. Starr is now located at Mercer, Pennsylvania.

BETA XI

Thomas Ross is situated at 2406 East 7th Street, Charlotte, North Carolina.

BETA PSI

A. J. Schwarz of the University of Tennessee faculty is now attending the University of Wisconsin, at Madison. Brother Schwarz is working on his Ph.D.

GAMMA DELTA

Rodney Snay is located at 338 Broad Avenue, N.W., Canton, Ohio. A. J. Tannehill, Jr., is now working in London, Ohio, for the Hartman Drug Store.—He is still single.

"Dick" Day is located at Columbus, Ohio, being assistant manager of the Walgreen Drug Co. at High & Town St.

Charles Cook is working for W. F. Allen, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. "Cookie" was recently married.

Carl Franke is the owner of two drug stores in Akron, Ohio.

Fremont Wood is working in Akron, Ohio. "Woodie" was a contributor to the "American Druggist" in the October issue.

R. U. Duvall owns a Rexall store in Bellaire, Ohio.

"Tex" Barnes is attending Ohio State University and working at Mykrantz's at Broad and High, Columbus.

"Stan" Brysacz is proprietor of two drug stores in Cleveland, Ohio. Stan in married.

"Gene" Remy has a drug store at 7410 Wade Park Manor, Cleveland, Ohio. Married.

Paul "Doc" Elder owns a drug store at Park Ave. in Niles, Ohio.

Paul Ashton is proprietor of Schenly Drug Co., Mahoning Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

A. P. Hill, is employed by the Marshall Drug Company, Cleveland, at 79th and Euclid.

"Tim" Sullivan is employed by Marshall Drug Co., Rockey River, Ohio.

Carl Grimm is located in Lima, Ohio.

"Bettie" Bettinger is working for W. F. Allen, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Melvin Bensen is proprietor of Bensen's Pharmacy, Ashtabula, Ohio. Married.

"Dr. Cassidy" Shoemaker is employed by Mykrantz Drug, Columbus,

"Les" Lowe was recently married to Lucille Blosser and resides in Ada at the present time.

"Virg" Flockin is working in a drug store at Marion, Ohio.

Earl Jackson now resides in MacDonald, Ohio.

"Doc" Rowland is located in Akron, Ohio.

"Gunner" Rainer is located in Logan, Ohio.

"Red" Forry is working in the Rexall Store at Marysville, Ohio.

"Ed" Honneck is working at Meyer's Drug Store at Napoleon, Ohio.

"Johnny" Cook is married and working at Bellefontaine, Ohio, in Powell's Pharmacy.

"Bill" Hilldebrand is working in Toledo at the corner of Detroit

"Chiz" Quillen is working for the Sherman Central at Wapakoneta,

"Vic" Elsasser works at the Lower Drug in Marion.

"Shuie" Shumaker also works at the Lower Drug.

"White Horse" Hess works at Detroit and Warren Rd., Lakewood, Ohio.

"Wally" Rohrr works in Toledo, Ohio, at Detroit and Central.

"Tillie" Bell, New Haven, Indiana, is going to work soon.

"Doc" Bell is studying medicine in Cincinnati.

"Ray" Hutson is proprietor of Hutson's Pharmacy, 4001 S. Wayne St., Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

"Charlie" Stabler is proprietor of a drug store at Roanoke, Indiana.



GAMMA

Columbia University, College of Pharmacy

HERBERT JONES, Historian

Well we are back again to the same old thing, plugging and studying, and were it not that we met our brothers things would seem pretty dull. Yet it's a great feeling to see the old labs and quiz rooms and last year instructors.

Right off the reel we arranged and saw one of Broadway's favorite shows, unfortunately all of our brothers were unable to be present.

We can say nothing in regard to new prospects as there has gone into effect a law at school that none of the first year students may be approached until after November—but we have our eyes open.

By the way—our Brother, Mr. Charles Scheager, '29, of Beacon, New York, was engaged to Miss Ethelyn Seicrsted of Peekskill, New York, on September 20, 1929.

Several of our brothers have decided to take another year's studies to obtain a Ph.C. degree namely W. Bitzer and John J. Campa.

EPSILON

University of Minnesota

CHARLES E. SMYITHE, Historian

At the recent annual election the following brothers were chosen as officers and duly installed by Past Regent Ray Callander at a luncheon meeting: M. Droen, Regent; A. N. Doeltz, Vice-Regent; Carl Hanson, Secretary; Conrad Katzenmeyer, Treasurer; C. E. Smyithe, Historian; E. B. Fischer, Grand Council Deputy; William Stebbins, Chaplain.

The outgoing officers have done good and faithful service in keeping the chapter at its high efficiency and it hereby records its thanks for their endeavors. The incoming officers we believe will measure up to their predecessors' good work in keeping the chapter up among the best.

At our last scientific meeting Brother (Prof.) E. B. Fischer was the

speaker of the evening and his subject created considerable interest. Colloidal Chemistry was the subject of his address, well presented and interspersed with charts and experiments. The address was much appreciated for its instructional value and its ever-growing importance in chemistry and allied branches of science.

Another important observance of the chapter, which has now become an annual affair, has come and gone. This is the banquet which is held during the annual convention of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association and to which is invited prominent pharmacists whose names are honored in our chosen calling. The object of the banquet is to give the brothers an opportunity to meet with these honored guests around the social board and to gather inspiration and experience from those who have been successful in the profession. The banquet was held at the Nicollet Hotel, Wednesday, February 13, and the following gentlemen were our guests:

Dean F. J. Wulling, College of Pharmacy, University of Minnesota; Ex-President, American Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. David F. Jones, Watertown, South Dakota; Ex-President, American Pharmaceutical Association.

Mr. H. C. Christensen, Chicago, Illinois, President-Elect, American Pharmaceutical Association.

Mr. G. A. Thompson, St. Paul, Minnesota, President, Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association.

Mr. N. V. Sanders, Albert Lea, Minnesota, President-Elect, Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. E. R. Serles, Dean, College of Pharmacy, South Dakota State College.

Dr. G. Bachman, Dr. C. H. Rogers, Mr. C. V. Netz and Mr. D. D. Turner of the Faculty of the College of Pharmacy, University of Minnesota.

Mr. H. C. Kruckeberg, President, Veteran Druggists Association, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mr. C. T. Heller and Mr. H. W. Rietzke of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mr. John Nelson and Mr. J. P. Jelinek, Members of the Minnesota State Board of Pharmacy.

Mr. Lane, Redwood Falls, Mr. Freyer, Redwood Falls, Mr. Goldner and H. A. Whitton of Minneapolis and Mr. Elfstrand of Lindstrom.

These guests with others made this quite an impressive gathering. Regent Callander appointed Brothers Droen, Almin and Smyithe on the arrangements committee and Brother E. B. Fischer as toastmaster, who all worked together to make the affair a success. As toastmaster, Brother E. B. Fischer presided in his usual efficient and versatile manner. Regent Droen greeted our guests in a few words, stating how happy we were to be honored with their presence.

Our genial friend and Dean, Dr. F. J. Wulling, was the first called upon and spoke in a happy vein, emphasizing that conditions were already becoming better as to professional pharmacy. He laid particular stress upon the fact that all of us should do something in a constructive way for our chosen calling. As one of the boys put it: "Our Dean always gives us plenty of food for thought."

Dr. H. C. Christensen spoke of the progress in pharmacy in that thirty-three states now require college graduation. He also stated how necessary it is that more retail pharmacists should join the American Pharmaceutical Association since it especially helps the advancement of the professional side of pharmacy.

Dr. David Jones said how glad he was to join the younger men in pharmacy around the festive board. He always impresses his listeners by his earnestness and love for pharmacy, advising our young men to go out with courage and the will to succeed.

Mr. G. A. Thompson, a forceful speaker, touched an important note when he said that a part of us belongs to pharmacy, something that cannot be paid for in terms of money; that is, unselfish service toward the upbuilding of pharmacy for the common good, ordering our conduct that we might be worthy of the friendship of our fellowmen.

Dean E. R. Serles, who is taking postgraduate work in the School of Medicine of the University of Minnesota, was glad to be with us. We much enjoyed the short poem he presented (author unknown):

IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you want to win but think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't;
If you think you'll lose, you've lost,
For out in the world you'll find
Success begins with a fellow's will—
It's all in the state of mind.

Owing to lack of time many of the guests unfortunately were not able to speak to us. This we regret very much since we know all of them could have given us from their fund of information, encouragement and advice.

Brothers Stebbins, Doeltz, Mackner and Mattison enlivened the proceedings with a lively instrumental and vocal number in which they greeted our guests. This was conceded to be quite a hit in more ways than one.

All in all, the banquet was a successful one and our aim is to make each succeeding banquet helpful and inspirational that our calling may take its rightful place among the professions.

A total of fifty-four persons sat down to the banquet. Many thanks are due to all who made it such a success, especially to the honored guests who graced our board.

A chapter of Rho Chi Honorary Pharmaceutical Fraternity was installed at the College of Pharmacy, University of Minnesota, February

6, by Professor R. Clark of the College of Pharmacy, University of Wisconsin. Five of the eight charter members are Kappa Psis: R. Callander, O. Opjordan, B. Gilquist, M. Bauman, W. Schoewe. This is quite an enviable record.

Brother F. Freyer is president of the senior class at the college. Eight brothers were initiated during the year. We now have a total of thirty-four actives and seven pledges. We anticipate renewed activity during the coming year, both fraternally and for the highest aspirations of pharmacy.

Our relations with other pharmaceutical fraternities and organizations are of a very cordial nature, realizing that we can only hope for better pharmacy through friendly co-operation and understanding

ETA

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science

KERMIT VON FRITZINGER, Historian

At last everything is settled down and some semblance of a news letter can be written. This year looks very promising as far as securing the "cream of the class" is concerned. Everyone seems to be pleased at being back at Kappa Psi which we really might call our home, because in its halls lingers the atmosphere of brotherly love which we all cherish. We are back with the idea of settling down to some real hard conscientious work to attain a certain goal we are aiming at, for it takes effort to accomplish a certain task and one must master himself first if he intends to succeed.

We have had two smokers in the past month, the first one being held on October 9. Jake Simpson was toastmaster for the evening. A light lunch was served, and was followed by speeches by our Regent, Edgar Kline, Brother Nebbinger (Honorary), and active members. The ideals, work, aims, and the Honor System were the subjects discussed. The visitors seemed impressed with the fraternity and we secured several men amidst those present to live in the house, namely Carl L. Apgar, Easton, Pennsylvania, Herbert Wendle, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, Frank M. Shook, also of Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Our second smoker was held on October 22. About twenty freshmen were present. Several honorary men were present namely, Dr. H. C. Wood, Jr., Dr. Arno Veihofer, and the Honorable Howard Kirk. Esquire. Dr. H. C. Wood, Jr., was toastmaster for the evening. A light lunch was served which was followed by speeches made by the regent, honorary members, alumni, and active members. The most important things discussed were: What fraternalism really is and what it means to the individual as far as school life is concerned.

Our dining room is functioning again this year. We have made a change this year, that being the turning of the dining room into the hands of a caterer. We are well pleased with the meals served and the amaz-

ingly low price charged for a meal. Entire meals for the week amount only to \$8.50. Should any Kappa Psi man come to Philadelphia at any time and desire a good meal don't forget the Eta Chapter on 4215 Chester Avenue.

Kappa Psi, namely our chapter is now twenty-seven years old, and we are still forging on with as much "wim, wigor and witality" as those who have gone before us. We attribute our success in everything to the upholding of our ideals and the assumed standard—all for one and one for all.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Our eminent continental gentleman and fraternity brother has now embarked to seek bigger fields to conquer. In the rôle of a specialist of electrotherapy, we are proud to present his excellency the "Great and Georgous Kazanjian" now possessing the most honorable title of "Doctor." We wish this gentleman of many accomplishments our heartiest wishes and success in his newly chosen field of endeavor. Professional offices—associated with Dr. J. H. Wilder, 1131 Mount Vernon Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

On November 1 we are giving a Halloween dance at the house. We have begun decorating the house and we of the committee admit frankly that the decorations look most seasonable for such an auspicious occasion. We are most positive that anything which we may undertake is sure to be a success for everyone co-operates. But the old battle cry still continues to be heard—"Alumni—we need your whole-hearted support and co-operation."

Elections have recently been held at P.C.P. and S. Kappa Psi came through with flying colors this year. We have obtained the presidency of the Student Council, Edgar Kline being elected and are represented by four other boys from the house. Elmer Henkle, Robert Wilson, "Bud" Windfeldter and Robert Fowler are the fortunate men holding these offices.

The Eta chapter extends its best wishes for the success of all our brothers in Kappa Psi.

IOTA

Medical College of South Carolina

A. E. Frierson, Historian

At the closing of the term '28-'29 Iota chapter gave its yearly house party at Folley Beach, where everybody had a grand old time dancing and swimming. We also had our usual get-together party in the middle of the summer at Brother Burn's house on Folley Island, where we all met together again and passed the good word around. We are now back at work, full of Kappa Psi spirit, and looking forward to the greatest year we have had.

The new officers of the chapter are: regent, David M. Burns, Jr.; vice-regent, Clide E. Gibson; secretary, Thomas L. Byrd; treasurer,

H. A. Hammond; historian, A. E. Frierson; chaplain, Donald E. Broadnax

Iota chapter has new rooms this year, and we like them much better than our old ones. They are situated in a more prominent part of the city, and are more convenient for all the brothers.

Since Iota chapter has been reinstalled, 1927, the first honor man has been a member of Kappa Psi. We are very proud of this record, for it places Kappa Psi men first among their fellow students in ability and achievements.

Our first meeting was held on October 7, 1929. Besides the regular business the regent made a talk concerning the interest that the alumni members still have in the fraternity, and their willingness to help carry on the work to promote the growth of Iota chapter. The freshman party was also decided upon for the evening of October 18. Although we do not pledge until February, we find some very good prospects for membership.

Although a young chapter, Iota is making fair progress and looking forward to a wonderful future. We extend our sincerest wishes to our brothers of Kappa Psi, and hope that this will be their greatest year.

MU

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

RAYMOND A. DAHILL, Historian

The Fraternity has started off this year with a bang! So far this year there have been three "Freshmen" Nights held at the Fraternity house which is situated at 220 Aspinwall Avenue, Brookline, Massachusetts. These parties proved to be a grand success both to the Freshmen and to the Fraternity. The principal speakers at these parties were Professors Amrhein and Youngken.

The chapter has held two informal dances at its home, the first being held on November 15 and the other on December 6. The dances were well attended and very enjoyable to everyone. The dances were chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Amrhein, Instructor and Mrs. Kelley, Instructor and Mrs. Dickson, and Instructor and Mrs. Quimby. Music was furnished by Bonanno's and Hammer's orchestras.

The twenty-first annual smoker was held at the College building on December 18. Many of the alumni were present and several were asked for short talks. Following speeches there was an entertainment which proved very amusing, after which an enjoyable lunch was served.

Our second annual Christmas party was held at the chapter house on December 19. A turkey supper was served and appropriate gifts were presented to all present under the family tree.

The following men have been pledged: William Powell Smith, Torrington, Connecticut; E. P. White, Boston, Massachusetts; H. H. Thurs-

ton, Dorchester, Massachusetts; F. N. SanSoucie, Adams, Massachusetts; Joseph McLafferty, Mexico, Maine; C. F. Peters, Elmira, New York; E. S. Doube, Nashua, New Hampshire.

The following were initiated on October 3, 1929: Wm. P. Smith, Torrington, Connecticut; H. H. Thurston, Dorchester, Massachusetts; F. N. SanSoucie, Adams, Massachusetts; R. C. Roberts, Worcester, Massachusetts; A. J. Kinsley, Rochester, New York; R. H. Desautels, Adams, Massachusetts; W. H. Dee, Concord, Massachusetts; G. F. Archambeault, Springfield, Massachusetts; Sigurd Arthur Anderson, Mexico, Maine.

MU OMICRON PI

Detroit College of Pharmacy

FRANCIS R. ELLIS, JR., Historian

Mu Omicron Pi chapter has gotten off to an early start this year. Nineteen brothers are with us again. We have had four meetings, during which we picked up the threads of last year's business. Ten men were pledged from the first and second year classes.

Brother Miscavige who was elected captain of this year's football team is with us again. "Misce" has taken that position of vast responsibility and has shown himself to be a man on whom responsibility can be put. The qualities which make a successful Kappa Psi man have stood him in good stead on the football field.

Mu Omicron Pi greatly misses Secretary "Doug" Robinson's smiling face. Doug was unable to return to school this year but he expects to be with us again next fall. Brother Bill Good has been elected to take up the duties of the secretary.

Brothers Robson, Lyle and Grubbs all passed the state board exams for full papers. Brother Robson now owns a store in Memphis. More power to you, fellows.

Brother Wallace Smith, tried the board for an assistant's papers and passed the exam very easily.

Brother Hoerauff, who graduated in June is back with us this year. "Baldy" is taking another year for his B.S. degree.

Brother Bill Bertram is back with us after an absence of one year. Mu Omicron Pi considers itself very lucky in having Brother Wheeler Pryor of Psi chapter here. Brother Pryor is going to finish school here and has written for a transfer.

Although the financial condition is very sound, we are about to go through a year of great expenditures, of which the greatest will be the expense of sending a delegate to the national convention, it will be appreciated if the graduate members who have debts on the books will get in touch with Treasurer Whitehead concerning the matter.

The pledges will be initiated in two groups this year. The second year pledges will be given the "works" this semester and the first year

men will get it next semester. The pledges are: Edward Adamski, Charles Aumock, Fenton Aldrich, Albert Daniels, Walter Hunt, Joseph Kowecki, Joseph Mieczinowski, Stanley Patterson, Gerald Street, Robert Tallmadge, John Tuntenen, George Holbrook.

ΧI

Ohio State University

R. H. MIESSÉ, Historian

Xi chapter is now looking forward to the June finals and the state Board examination to follow. However we still have fond memories of a house dance several weeks age upon which occasion twenty-six couples were present, and I tripped the "light fantastic" to music furnished by Brother Racer's Satyr's. Brother Hill, a charter member of Xi, and his wife chaperoned the dance.

This year we have seven pledges, who from all indications will be very good material for future initiation. Also plans are under way for a pledge smoker to be given in several weeks for new men entering Pharmacy at O.S.U.

We have discussed the probable success of a benefit bridge party but many of the brothers would have a more *manly* game such as roller skating party which has also been under consideration.

Several months ago we were honored with a visit by Dr. L. K. Dar-Baker, who gave us some very valuable hints for our betterment concerning our large house, general management and conditions. Since this visit our hopes for the coming year are brighter.

Brother Glenn Radenbaugh, who has been associated with the Parke, Davis and Co. for several years, announces the opening of his new store at 25146 Van Dyke Avenue, Centerline, Michigan. Brother Radenbaugh extends a cordial invitation to all brothers to pay him a visit there.

In June we have brothers, Stine, Snider, Tipton, Wellock, Wright, Justice and Hoffman graduating from the University, all of whom we are sorry to see leave.

In our February election we find Brother Shaffer D. Norman, who has been cured of his weakness for California, was elected regent; Brother Hubert E. Schwarz, vice-regent; Brother Herbert E. Swan, secretary; Brother Raymond C. Graber, better known as "Buttercup," treasurer; Brother Russell H. Miesse, historian; Brother Robert P. Racer, chaplain; and Brother C. M. Brown, secretary of College of Pharmacy, faculty adviser.

With these men at the helm we hope to steer the ship of Xi into clear deep water and establish Kappa Psi at O.S.U. as strong as Gibralter.

CHI

University of Illinois

LLOYD FAY, Historian

Our chapter is very active in affairs here and of course that means co-operation which is the main thing, since the beginning of the second semester on February 4, 1930.

On the week of February 17 to 21 we held election and installation of officers, for the year 1930 to '31.

Our initiation will take place March 21 to April 9. To date we will have "17" to go in.

Our informal pledge dance takes place March 14 at the LaSalle Hotel. This is a big event in our chapter to both members and pledges.

This year as every year, we have our basketball team—which plays in the Medical, Dental, and Pharmacy league. We have been fairly successful. Our percentage is 600 or better. So we are well over the half way mark.

On March 7 we held a joint basketball game and dance between Delta Kappa Sigma and Kappa Psi. The former is the other fraternity in the school. We won the game 19 to 17. That gives us a credit of two wins over them this year.

We had a very large turn out from the school. The party was a success. The profit was split and being our first attempt was very, very good. It will probably become an annual event from now on.

This year has been our best year I believe, all the members have worked splendid together. And may the year to come be better.

PSI

University of Tennessee

JAMES F. RUSSELL, JR., Historian

Psi chapter began the 1929-30 session with renewed energy and enthusiasm. With this stimulated interest and the combined efforts of all of the fellows, we have determined to make this year the most eventful and the most successful in the history of Psi chapter.

The increased interest of the fellows is due greatly to our new fraternity house, which is situated at 1149 Monroe Avenue. At present there are thirty boys staying at the house. This renders a great advantage over the past year.

The pledging was done during matriculation week at the beginning of the term. The pledging committee was kept very busy meeting the freshmen and helping them to get started in their work. The committee had the largest group of freshmen to pick from that has ever before enrolled in the Pharmacy department. On October 2, during the rush week a banquet was given at the Peabody Hotel, all of the most im-

pressive ones in the Freshmen class being invited. Before the rushing season was over the committee succeeded in getting twenty-five Kappa Psi pledges. In addition to the freshmen, one teaching fellow was pledged.

The chapter has been greatly strengthened by the recent initiation of Horace Moore, a senior, transfer student from Birmingham, Alabama, and of Webster P. Dunaway, of Selmer, Tennessee, who was a pledge carried over from last year. We heartily welcome these two newly made brothers into our group. We trust that they, as all members should, will realize their duties and obligations to Kappa Psi and do all within their power to assist in the uplifting of our fraternity. May the best wishes and the strengthening grip of Kappa Psi hands be with them always.

Other additions to the chapter are Glenn Allen Crosby, Lester J. Bryant and C. M. Smith, who are transfers from the University of Mississippi.

The chief social event of the season was a house dance which was given November 8. The house was beautifully decorated with the Kappa Psi colors. Music was furnished by a new Victor radio and victrola, which was bought by the chapter members.

. Other small house parties and dances have been given throughout the year.

The Tennessee State Board met in November. All of the Kappa Psi fellows taking the examination were successful in passing. They were: Brothers Shea, Richardson, Sparks, Wallace, Bourland.

OMEGA CHAPTER

New Jersey College of Pharmacy, Rutgers University

W. KENNETH O'BRIEN, Historian

Before the close of college for the Christmas vacation Omega chapter increased its number of members by initiating five new members. The initiation was held December 18, 1929, in the College Building. The new members are: Ernest J. Bastian, Vincent J. Maida, seniors; and William P. Smith, Alfred E. Wick, Chester E. Walker, sophomores.

These new members were introduced to their fraternity brothers at a supper held in the Palais Royal in Newark, New Jersey.

Following the supper the members were initiated. There is a lot of good material in the Freshman class so we hope to have a number of these men join our ranks.

Preparations are being made for a dance to be held in the near future

BETA BETA

Western Reserve University

RUSSELL E. McARTOR, Historian

It is rather hard to give any kind of a report at this time of year when there is so much vacation coming in. However, in the few weeks of work, we have been able to accomplish a few things.

The chapter has purchased a new combined radio and victrola for use at its house parties. On the evening of November 15, it was initiated at a dance and turned out to be a huge success. Everyone enjoyed himself as much or more than if we had had an orchestra. Cards were also an attraction, and refreshments were served after the dance.

We hear that fraternities over the country are having trouble collecting dues from members. Beta Beta has had a little trouble of this kind, but it has adopted a plan through which we believe this will be eliminated. Everything has been sailing along fine so far this term at least.

The beginning of a new year is here. Beta Beta has left a prosperous year behind it and hopes that its fellow chapters have also. With an initiation in sight for the near future we wish to increase our membership greatly and we are looking forward to a more prosperous new year.

We wish all our brothers in Kappa Psi a prosperous and happy new year.

BETA DELTA

Albany College of Pharmacy, Union University

JACOB H. BAUER, Historian

Beta Delta has, following the rules of the school regarding pledging, just started to pick its new chapter members from the frosh and from the juniors. At the time of this writing four men have been pledged. The number initiated this year will probably not exceed twenty, there being about thirty-five now active. As is customary the active body is providing the leaders in the majority of sports and other political and social activities.

The chapter house on Woodlawn Avenue has been discontinued in favor of a new home, the final arrangements for which are under process of completion. Much enthusiasm was shown in the idea of building our own chapter house on the campus, but owing to the very definite contracts some out of town members have made with various lodging owners it was deemed inadvisable to go ahead until the pledges were in active membership.

Several alumni members are employed in the city among whom we see Brothers Paul Willsey, Harold Adams, Al Smith, Dick Smith, Vin Coniglio, Fred Haman and others. Needless to state they are all set at any time to support any chapter affair.

Our first fall dance will be given on the twenty-first of this month. The entire building owned and used by the Womans Club will be used. All the actives are anticipating a very enjoyable dance. The combination of a palatial mansion and an up to the minute orchestra for dancing is unbeatable and is certainly a big help to an evening's enjoyment.

Beta Delta is looking forward to a big year and wishes to extend to all brothers in Kappa Psi the best wishes for a happy holiday season.

Beta Delta, after a half year's study is entering midyear exams. For the senior men the prospect of State examinations is making all concerned quite serious minded regarding studies. Books are becoming more popular and cuts are less frequent. However we have all this heavy burden considerably lightened in the event of our annual Prom. The affair was conducted at the Hotel Hampton, February 8. As the original fraternity was founded in 1879 we are making the dance a golden anniversary celebration. All the lighting effects and decorative efforts will be carried out in a golden scheme. Arrangement is being made for broadcasting privileges over radio station WGY, so that absent brothers can be present in spirit if not physically. It is also the twentieth anniversary of Beta Delta's organization. It will doubtlessly be more enjoyable than any affair yet staged by this chapter.

Several students have been pledged and two have already started on the "not so royal" road to membership in our Fraternity. Robert Yehle, '28, is taking a course leading to a B.S. at the college.

Gene MacAuliffe and Walter Bean, '28, have been visiting the College and are indeed welcome with us.

Dick Smith is at the DeWitt Clinton Pharmacy.

BETA IOTA

North Pacific College

S. P. Horrigan, Historian

It is interesting to note how the various-members spent their Christmas vacations. Ronald Blakesley went into the contracting business and reported conditions to be very favorable. Vic Taylor made a trip to Raymond Washington. Vic lives in Idaho. We wonder. Our other Vic (Terry) went to California. He experienced some trouble with passports but got along very nicely with the natives since he has a slight knowledge of the dialects spoken in that country. John Heron made a pilgrimage to Tacoma, Washington, and found that the five inhabitants of that city that could read and write had gotten up a petition to Congress to rename the Mississippi River "Tacoma Creek." Harold Denslow spent the Holidays in Ellensburg. Glenn Davis didn't spend the holidays. No one has ever caught him spending anything.

On January 4 the pledges went on a geographic expedition and made some very interesting observations. Reports were given the following morning and were very instructive. Bush discovered that if a wheel-barrow left Troutdale at midnight traveling at three miles per hour, the price of pills in Patagonia would depend on the Volstead act. Buttice, Crist, and Ellingson found that if one foot is placed before the other a certain number of times a certain number of miles can be traversed in a certain length of time. Lindburg and Bush agree that the distance from Troutdale to Portland is twice as far as half the distance. Knight was mistaken for a lamp post in full bloom and was picked.

A dinner was given on January 22 at Henry Thiele's in honor of Dean Mollet and other visiting officers of the Northwest province. Plans were made for a convention at an early date. A number of the graduate members attended and agreed to use the house as a meeting place once a month.

The past year has been an eventful one for Beta Iota. At present our membership of thirty-two is the largest it has ever been. We have a fine house ideally located two blocks from the college. A number of real good men have transferred here from other chapters, and 1930 looms ahead as a year of progress and prosperity.

BETA KAPPA

Pittsburgh College of Pharmacy

EDWARD E. BOTTENFIELD, Historian

Beta Kappa chapter takes great pleasure in announcing its new officers for the coming year. The officers were installed at the regular meeting, March 4, and are:

Regent, James A. Dunn, Altoona, Pennsylvania; Vice-Regent, Stanley Beighley, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Treasurer, R. E. Taylor, Greensburg, Pennsylvania; Secretary, William E. Kennedy, Grove City, Pennsylvania; Historian, Edward E. Bottenfield, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Chaplain, Robert W. Kossler, Crafton, Pennsylvania.

We regret to announce the resignation of Brother Frank McGinnis as our chapter treasurer, a post he has held for several years. Brother McGinnis recently opened a store and found it impossible to be able to give the time to the duties of his office. Brother Robert Taylor has been selected to take his place and we wish him all the success enjoyed by his predecessor. Brother Taylor is a member of the faculty of the Pittsburgh College of Pharmacy.

An initiation was held at the chapter house on March 7, and eight men were initiated. We welcome to our brotherhood: William Hill, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; E. Irwin Dye, Jackson Center, Pennsylvania; Samuel Harold Marr, Baden, Pennsylvania; Richard L. Garrard, Butler, Pennsylvania; Russel D. Miller, Altoona, Pennsylvania; Howard

E. Weaver, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania; Ernest A. Reeves, Altoona, Pennsylvania; and Donald H. Walton, Salem, Ohio.

Several dances and smokers have been held at the house this year and all have been great successes due to the fine work of the committees and the fine co-operation of the brothers. We were greatly pleased to welcome several of our alumni at all of these affairs.

Plans have been discussed and arrangements are already under way for the annual banquet and the formal dance. These are always looked forward to as the big events of the season. We are glad to welcome any out-of-town brothers to these affairs if they are in Pittsburgh at the time of either one. We again extend our greetings to all the other chapters and ask them to come out to our chapter house and make themselves acquainted any time they come to the "Smoky City."

We hope to be able to have some pictures of our house and our members, to send to THE MASK soon. Everybody is working hard to make this a banner year in the history of Beta Kappa chapter.

BETA LAMBDA

University of the City of Toledo

CHESTER F. KALISKI, Historian

Beta Lambda chapter started things off this year with a bang. Our first meeting of the school year was held at Brother Simon's Cottage at Lakeside. At this time Pledges Frank L. Bond and Raymond F. Smith were voted upon favorably to take the initiation of our beloved order. Pledges Walter Gfeller, Arthur Kuntz, and James Page were held over.

At this time Brother Simon was presented a Kappa Psi scholarship key. Refreshments were served by Brothers Simon and Kaufman.

Pledges Bond and Smith were given the first two degrees October 18, and the third degree after the regular meeting October 22. Raymond F. Smith resides at 1748 Broadway, Toledo, Ohio, while Frank L. Bond resides at 1240 Norwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

A rush smoker was held Friday, October 25, at the Waldorf Hotel followed by a delicious dinner at the Palace Cafe. Fifteen prospective pledges turned out. Prizes were given to the winners of a card tournament. Following the smoker a rush dance was given at the University gym, November 2. About forty couple danced merrily to the tunes of Eddie Schultze's Melody Makers. Cider and doughnuts were served.

Brother Ness was elected president of the Senior Pharmics.

Brother Kaufman is showing speed at cross-country.

This year our local publication, the *Kappa's Eye* has been changed. Heretofore it was a publication consisting of only one double sheet, but now it contains eight pages. Brother Sampson was appointed editor. A feature of this paper is the printing of a brother's biography each time.

Pledges Gfeller, Kuntz, and Page were given the secret rites of our noble order at an intiation held at school on November 8. The third degree was conferred upon them after a regular meeting November 12.

Brother Walter F. Gfeller resides at 4543 Lewis Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

Brother Arthur C. Kuntz lives at 348 Chapin Street, Toledo, Ohio. Brother James J. Page resides at 315 Chapin Street, Toledo, Ohio. At this time we wish to congratulate Brother Jan Droscze, upon passing in October the Ohio State Board.

We now have ten hard working pledges.

We also have, now, nineteen hard working collegiate members,

After years of argumentation and deliberation we have finally acquired a house. During Thanksgiving vacation Brother Knowles with the help of Thomas Mangas and a few others rented a house at 1270 Nebraska Avenue; about ten minutes walking distance from school. He suitably furnished the house with the aid of donations from the alumni and collegiate members. On December 1 six brothers and pledge Hibbard moved into live. On December 10 a housewarming party was given. This affair was very well attended and \$140 was donated for the upkeep of the house.

The annual Christmas party was given on December 30 at the La Tabernilla Eating House. Thirty-five couples attended the affair. Chuck Shanks and his Music Makers played. Brother Kreider, the principal speaker, was followed by short responses from Regent Willeman, Gordon Kohls and Pledge Korte. Badges of our fraternity were given to Brothers Professor Reed, Dr. Bowman, Dr. Kreider and Edwin Rohrer. The committee consisted of Chester Kaliski, chairman assisted by Dwight Neeley, Harley Miller, Paul Quinn, Herbert Ness, Walter Gfeller.

Beta Lambda held its annual election of officers February 4, 1930, at a meeting held at the chapter house. Those elected were Frank Bond, regent; John Parr, vice-regent; Norman Sampson, treasurer; Russell Willeman, secretary; Arthur Kuntz, historian; Raymond Smith, chaplin; and Gordon Kohls, grand council deputy The retiring officers are in the order named above. Russell Willeman, Paul Quinn, Herbert Ness, Thomces Mangus, Chester Kaliski and Walter Gfeller.

At the initiation held February 14 the following pledges received the first and second degrees. Glen Dickerson, 1305 Huron Street, Toledo; Irving Hibbard, 1270 Nebraska Avenue, Toledo; Harold Korte, 111 West Bancroft, Toledo; Harold Taylor, 1911 N. Fourteenth Street, Toledo; Wheaton Smith, 573 South Street, Toledo; and George Valiquette, 730 Willard Street, Toledo.

The annual stag banquet was held February 20 in the dining room of the Y.M.C.A. and after the excellent food was completely devoured,

toastmaster Bond called on Brothers Willeman, Kohls, Porter, and Neophyte Valiquette for short after dinner responses.

Following the banquet the neophytes were given the third degree at the chapter house.

BETA PHI

Cincinnati College of Pharmacy

From the "Bull Sheet"

Our first business meeting of '29-'30 was held at the school Tuesday night, October 1, 1929. As usual the treasurer was urging the members to pay dues, and a lot of us left with M.T. pockets.

At the meeting the fellows all wanted the "Bull Sheet" continued and so, as Secretary, I will try to keep the printing press going. O yes, the regent, Minor Clark, awarded me two helpers. They will set the type and feed the press. If any copies are not readable, just let me know, and we will buy another ten-cent bottle of ink.

This paper costs several pennies by the time it reaches the reader, so we would appreciate a small donation, if you get any enjoyment out of it. (Read—Action!!—Inactive Members.)

If you want your brother to know where you are, or you want to know where a certain brother is, write to the Secretary, and he will give you the address.

NEW MANAGEMENT!!

Brother Kotte was married last summer, but is now able to be back to his old job at C.C.P. Then Brother Henke, not to be outdone by brother Kotte, also had the knot tied.

Let's all give them a big send off and wish them to live happily for years to come.

(Watch Cincinnati grow!)

Brother Price also became a benedict.

ALUMNI

Brother Kotte announces a meeting to work up interest in a graduate chapter of Beta Phi. This meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 12, at 10:00 P.M.

House Fund

Brother Brinkman has his house fund stamped "Paid in Full." A newly acquired member, Brother Hazelwood, has paid his house fund in full. How about some old members? Have you?

ACTION!! INACTIVE MEMBERS

The Treasurer would like one (\$1.00) dollar for inactive dues. Come on fellows, keep the "Bull" going!

VISITORS

Mr. Kearney, of Pittsburgh, Beta Kappa chapter, 3158 Harvey Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio; C. S. Bell (Fenwick Club), Gamma Delta, Ada, Ohio.

SMOKER

There will be a Smoker, November 8, 1929, at Fennel Hall. Come and get acquainted with new members; and, also with boys we hope to pledge. Plenty of smokes and eats.

BETA RHO

University of Mississippi

BUFORD RAY BALL, Historian

Beta Rho of Kappa Psi has shown greater progress over the preceding year and more interest has been shown toward Kappa Psi than ever before since the establishment of our chapter here in 1926.

Our chapter assisted by Dr. W. W. Barkley, of Oklahoma, has been having its regular meeting weekly with every member present. Our chapter has six active members and nine pledges. These members are B. R. Ball, Van Ladner, C. T. Culley, W. L. Gaither, D. G. Griffith, and E. E. Wall. Brothers Ball and Ladner being initiated during the first semester and they are doing much for Kappa Psi.

Our pledges are J. B. Rogers, W. W. Turnage, D. B. Tidwell, and J. H. Webb; these men are going through initiation ceremonies Tuesday night, March 18, and on Wednesday night, March 19, our chapter is giving a dinner in their honor. The other pledges are F. E. Ball, J. C. Ford, H. H. Jones, G. T. Thomas, and O. H. Williams.

It might be interesting to know that we had two men to make the Honor Roll which requires 60 per cent of a person's work A's, these men were W. W. Turnage and D. G. Griffith.

At the last meeting in February the following officers were elected: D. Gray Griffith, regent; E. E. Wall, vice-regent; W. L. Gaither, secretary and treasurer, and Buford R. Ball, historian.

Beta Rho extends to all of the chapters of Kappa Psi our very best regards and wishes for the betterment of Kappa Psi.

BETA PI

State College of Washington

WINSTON ULRICH, Historian

Beta Pi chapter was organized at the State College of Washington in 1916, evolving from Sigma Gamma, a local pharmaceutical fraternity. There were fifteen charter members to start the history of Beta Pi chapter. The chapter did not have a house until 1921, when a suitable

house was obtained near the campus. Due to the fact that only a two year course was offered at the State College at that time, the few years following may be called an inactive period for Beta Pi chapter. In 1924 the chapter received a serious blow, when the house and much of the members' belongings were destroyed by fire. In the fall of 1925 Pharmacy was increased to a three year course, which helped considerably in our pledging. A new house was established on Opal Street. This started a period of advancement for Beta Pi chapter. For the fall semester of 1927 the house took first place in scholastic standing among the men's national fraternities on this campus. The year 1928-1929 was the last year for Kappa Psi in its old house.

In the year 1929 a new house was obtained, a fine two story home, just a few blocks from the campus. Financially the house is in the best of condition. This year we have added much to the fraternity's property, having purchased more furniture for our new home. We have, from year to year added much to a building fund since 1927. Now we are contemplating the building of a new home within the next three or four years. Our building fund has grown continuously, due to the special assessments made on every one in the house for each semester. Some day Kappa Psi will blossom forth with a real fraternity house, ranking with the best on this campus.

The usual custom of the pledges giving a dance honoring the members was carried out with decorative scenes. Besides this a Christmas dance and two firesides were given, all of which were complete successes.

At the beginning of the second semester 1929-1930 Beta Pi chapter elected the following officers: regent, Howard Snow; vice regent, Roy Coleman; secretary, Kenneth Grady; historian, Winton Ulrich; chaplain, Clarence Stevenson.

After a rough week of calsimining the newly pledged members were initiated into our fraternity, and we immediately began rushing the boys once again, and pledged two, namely Byron Amsbaugh and Robert Driscoll, recently transferred from the University of Minnesota.

After initiation a banquet was held at the chapter house. All members wore red carnations, and decorations reflected true Kappa Psi spirit. Dr. P. H. Dirstine and Russell Frew were faculty representatives at the banquet. Inspiring talks were given by the faculty members from which great benefit was derived. This was the third annual after initiation banquet Kappa Psi has had, and it proved to be a great success.

The newly initiated members are: Donald Bronson, Olympia, Washington; Melvin Cary, Yakima, Washington; Raymond Siminton, Benton City, Washington; Wallace Lindahl, Auburn, Washington; Earl Sandison, Bellingham, Washington; Winyard Fraidenburg, Castle Rock, Washington; Clarence Stevenson, Puyallup, Washington; Donald Marsh, Winlock, Washington.

We wish the brothers success and extend to them a real brotherly handshake.

We held our annual drug store dance March 15. The programs were miniatures of the old apothecary shops, and the inside of them disclosed common pharmaceutical phrases. The house was decorated with drug store displays, and drug display cases, altogether with a hot orchestra, a beautiful moonlit night, and a lively crowd made everything we could ask for in the line of entertainment. We are planning a formal dance to be held April 26, at the Washington Hotel. This formal is to be an annual affair and will replace the old tradition of a black and white dance

Before the end of this semester there will be another initiation of old and new pledges. Prospects are very bright for the chapter as a whole.

GAMMA DELTA

Ohio Northern University

JOHN F. BRAYRACZ, Historian

The beginning of the winter quarter witnessed the installation of the following officers for the coming year: regent, J. Floyd Gindlesberger; vice-regent, Clarence R. Binau; secretary, Thomas Christopher; treasurer, Thomas Downs; pledgemaster, Albert Franke.

Despite the smaller freshman pharmacy class of this year, Gamma Delta was very successful in pledging the following at the beginning of the winter quarter: Charles R. Van Keuren, Cleveland; Edward Newbold, Kenton, Ohio; Joseph Weiss, Akron; George Turner, Ashtabula; Charles Fields, Akron; John R. Turner, Ashtabula; William Tannehill, Mt. Sterling; Lionel Kittle, Akron; Richard R. Richard, Cleveland; William Tittle, Akron; Volney Wright, DeGraff; Edward McCarthy, Apple Creek; and Edgar Souders of Crooksville, Ohio.

At present there are twenty-two active brothers with us, and with thirteen pledges in the house this quarter, we have found it necessary to add to our house furnishings. The boarding club purchased a new gas range and table. Clarence Binau, our houseman, found it necessary to scour the town of Ada for furnishings for our comfort. A Majestic highboy radio of the latest design, several attractive floor lamps, new study desks and sturdy bunks were a few of the things Brother Binau selected for the house.

On Saturday, February 1, Gamma Delta was honored by a visit from Grand Historian, Dr. L. K. Darbaker, of Pittsburgh. Dr. Darbaker is a graduate of Ohio Northern University pharmacy class of 1900.

In the evening a banquet was given in honor of Dr. Darbaker. Other guests on this occasion were Dr. Robert Williams, president of Ohio Northern University, and Mrs. Robert Williams; Dean and Mrs. R. H. Raabe; Professor and Mrs. H. L. Hamsher; and Professor and Mrs. L. C. Sleesman.

Gamma Delta is well represented in campus activities this year.

Brother J. Floyd Gindlesberger is president of the Junior class of the university; Pledge Joseph Weiss, president of the Freshman class, and Brother Harry F. Erick is secretary of the Senior class. Brother Herbert Leicy is president, and Brother Clarence Binau is vice-president of the Ohio Northern University Pharmaceutical Association. Brother Von Duyke is on the varsity football squad, and Brothers Ross and Roscoe Smith are on the varsity basketball team.

The chapter is well represented on the publication staff of the Northern Review, the university newspaper. Brother Floyd Gindlesberger is news editor, Brothers William Treby, business manager. We are represented on the reportorial staff by Brothers Joseph Charles and Pledge Charles R. Van Keuren. Brother Tommy Downs is collection manager, and business assistants on the staff include Brothers Brayracz, Binau and Franke also Pledges Kittle, Tittle, Tannehill and Newbold.

Brothers Binau, Brayracz, Downs, Treby and Charles are active members of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity. Brother Herbert Leicy is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity.

We wish to congratulate Brother Hugh Cramer, of Tippecanoe City, on attaining the highest grade in the State of Ohio pharmacy education, held in Columbus last June.

With all brothers and pledges co-operating to an unusual extent, we feel confident that we have a very successful year ahead.

GAMMA ETA

University of Montana

DEE BYRD, Historian

Gamma Eta held its first meeting early in October. Plans were made for the annual smoker where the new pharmacy men meet the older students. The smoker was held November 7 and was enjoyed by everyone. Dean Mollett gave a talk on the meaning and purpose of Kappa Psi.

At the last meeting James Prendergast and Dee Byrd were installed as vice-regent and historian, respectively, to fill the vacancies left by Bill Morrelles and Harold Voight who did not return this fall quarter.

The following men were pledged: W. E. Boston, Fred Noyd, Robb Rice, John Romersa, and Russell Watson.

Everyone is looking forward to the annual outing which occurs in the spring after the freshmen are put through the regular routine of riding the goat. The outing is one of the greatest pleasures and features of Gamma Eta's schedule; that is, not recalling the pleasant time we had last year. But no matter what the weather is or the condition of the climate, we always have fun.

Dean Mollett spent a part of his summer vacation as a delegate

to pharmacy meetings in the east and visiting friends and relatives along the Pacific coast. He presided at the Seventh Annual Meeting of the Plant Science Seminar at Custer Park, South Dakota, August 10-23. While there he also attended the National Conference on Pharmaceutical Research, the meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, and the meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association. After returning home, he and his family made a trip to the Pacific coast visiting relatives and many of the former students and graduates of the Montana Pharmacy School.

Forest Flora, '24, is doing a good business as owner of the Flora Pharmacy at Tacoma, Washington.

Ralph Ballard, '21, Cecil Moore, '32, and Walter Clark, '22, are all located in Seattle. Ralph Ballard owns the Ballard Pharmacy while Walter and Chick are employed by the Bartell Drug Company.

Jay Allison, '32, owns the Allison Pharmacy in Tenino, Washington. Philip Hoffman and Loren Thomas were initiated into the mysteries of Kappa Psi recently. They are both juniors and active in school affairs. We are glad to have them with us as brothers.

The chapter was glad to see Brothers Thomas Sullivan and Earl Britell when they came over to Missoula after having successfully passed the State Board Examinations in Helena in October.

Brothers Earl Eck, Bill Barry, Lud Polich, and Henry Peterson returned this year to work for their B.S. degree in pharmacy.

PORTLAND GRADUATE CHAPTER

The Portland graduate chapter which was reorganized on March 16, 1929 has shown rapid progress under the guidance of the following officers: regent, L. V. Hendricks, 240 Eleventh Street; vice-regent, A. M. Starkman, 185 Sixth Street N.; secretary treasurer, H. T. Hayek, 1208 Fremont Street; historian, E. E. Mayer, 181 Ella Street.

Charles G. Mills, manager of the Upjohn agency in Portland, was recently initiated into the Kappa Psi Fraternity at a special meeting in the offices of Dr. Frank V. Pearn. Since Brother Mills initiation he has been transferred to Los Angeles to supervise the coast agency of the Upjohn Company.

Since the reorganization of the chapter many collegiate members have been admitted into the Portland graduate chapter. The new members are Lawrence Fay, A. M. Starkman, A. O. Mickelsen, Frederick Grill, Harvey Donnell, Robert Freeman, George Cornes, Phares Bithell, Harold Boyd, Edward Buckingham, Roscoe Hibbard, Webster Linn, Duff McAndie, Henry Rapaez, Harold McAndie, Homer Gorman, Robert Ford, Sylvester Crynes, Herbert Hayek and Professor Abbott.

On January 2 a banquet was given at the Henry Thiele restaurant in honor of Dean Charles E. Mollett, the Satrap of the Northwest Province. Brother Mollett made the trip to Portland to determine the advisability of holding a northwest province convention. The officers and members of the Portland chapter were greatly enthused over the suggestion and promised their support for a convention in Seattle. Brother Mollett promised to stop off at Seattle and make arrangements with Brother Langenhan to hold the convention in that city.

Chet Schwanberg, a former regent of the Portland graduate chapter, has recently returned from a tour of Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico. Brother Schwanberg is now operating the Irvington Pharmacy at 590 East Broadway which he has purchased

Phares Bithell has returned from Salt Lake City where he was employed. He is now located at the Fremont Pharmacy, 603 Fremont Street.

Earnest Rynning has moved into Portland from Lakeview to accept a position with the Stipe Drug Company.

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INFORMATION FOR CHAPTER OFFICERS

1. Badges, Pledge Buttons, and Recognition Buttons can be purchased only through the CENTRAL OFFICE of K Ψ , Crosstown Sta., P. O. Box

6308, Memphis, Tenn.

Other jewelry and novelties can be purchased from the sole official jeweler, L. G. Balfour Co., Attleboro, Mass., direct, if a duplicate of the order is sent the Central Office. All designs, etc., are copyrighted, and hence may not be used without official license from the Grand Council.

- 2. Plaques, bearing either the Coat-of-Arms or the Insignia in bronze, can be purchased ONLY from the sole, official jeweler, L. G. Balfour Co., Attleboro, Mass. The designs are copyrighted.
- 3. Stationery, Dance Orders, Menu Cards, etc., can be purchased ONLY from the sole, official stationer, L. G. Balfour Co., Attleboro, Mass. Designs of badges, coat-of-arms, insignia, etc., are all copyrighted.
- 4. Flags, Pennants, Banners, Pillow Covers, Skull Caps, Arm Bands, etc., can be purchased ONLY from the sole, official manufacturer, The Eagle Regalia Co., 298 Broadway, New York, N.Y.
- 5. Constitutions & By-laws, Rituals, Membership Record Cards, Separate Leaf Forms for Secy. & Treas. Books, Transfer Cards, and Pledge Cards can be secured only from the Central Office.
- 6. Membership Certificates are issued only by the Central Office through Chapter Secretaries to members in good standing with both Chapter and Grand Council at the time of graduation.
- 7. The Per Capita Tax or Grand Council Dues, consisting of 50c per month (for the months of Oct., Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb., Mar., April and May (eight months) of each session), per active member, must be paid to the Central Office, using the regular per capita forms provided by that
- 8. The Agora Assessment of \$4.00 per year for each Collegiate Chapter must also be paid to the Central Office. Space for this is provided on the per capita forms. It must be paid by Feb. 1.
- 9. The Grand Council Membership Fee of \$2.00 for each and every initiate must be paid to the Central Office, immediately following initiation. Space for this fee is provided on the per capita forms.
- Life Subscriptions to THE KAPPA PSI MASK must be paid to the Central Office for ALL members. See the Constitution for details,
- 11. Membership Record Cards (two for each initiate) must be filled out at the time of initiation, and one sent to the Central Office and the other kept in the chapter file.
- Annual Officers' Report Forms, due in February of each session, may be obtained from the Central Office.
- 13. Chapter Letters must be sent the Central Office by chapter historians by the dates requested. Chapters unrepresented by letter are liable to a fine of \$10.00
- 14. The Kappa Psi Mask is mailed chapters in bulk, c/o the Historian who is responsible for the delivery to active members. Requisition for the number required must be made to the Central Office at least three weeks before date of issue (Jan., April, July, and Nov.). The summer issue is mailed to individual members IF a summer mailing list is furnished by the chapter; otherwise no copies are mailed.
- 15. Coat-of-Arms or Insignia inserts for college annuals are furnished by the official publishers—Geo. Banta Pub. Co., Menasha, Wis.
- 16. Hat Bands .- Order from Wick Narrow Fabric Co., 931 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa

NO PERSON IS A MEMBER OF KAPPA PSI UNLESS HIS GRAND COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP FEE, HIS PER CAPITA TAX (to date), AND HIS LIFE SUBSCRIPTION TO THE KAPPA PSI MASK (or installments to date) ARE PAID, AND A MEMBERSHIP RECORD CARD HAS BEEN FILED WITH THE CENTRAL OFFICE. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS.

If an officer finds his duties interfere with his college work he should ask his chapter to give him an assistant who, besides helping him, will be trained to succeed him.

Kappa Psi Paraphernalia

When Ordering Mention Item No. OFFICERS' SASHES: Set of twelve, all of adopted regulation patterns, and edged with silk braid, with correct emblem embroidered in goldenyellow silk on each, as follows: One, only, scarlet sash of fine satin, golden-yellow braid, emblem "A." Eleven-grey sashes of flannel, scarlet braid, emblems, one each as follows: Greek letter Omega, Palm 99, Short Greek Sword, Shield and Wreath, Crossed Long Greek Swords, Crossed Short Spears, Crossed Pens, Crossed Keys, Mask, Eye, Greek letters "Kappa Psi." Keys, Mask, Eye, Oreck letters Appa 151. \$35.75 Sashes, any of above—each \$3.30, per set of 12. \$35.75 MEMBERS' COLLARS: (Optional). Lined and interlined, cadet-gray flannel, scarlet silk braid on both edges, no emblems. Each \$2.25. Per dozen \$2.25. Per \$2.25 MEMBERS' ROBES: (Optional). MEMBERS ROBES: (Optional).

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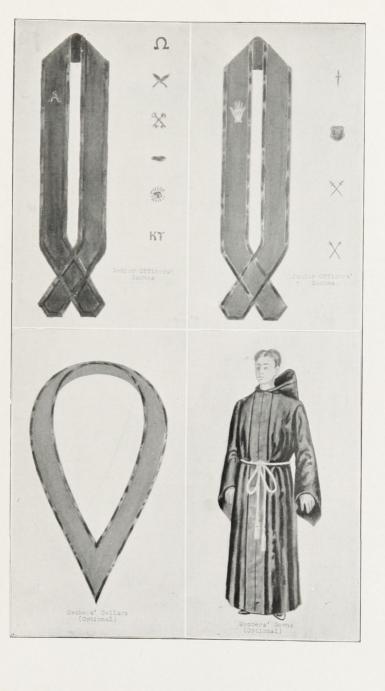
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