

THE MASK

OF KAPPA PSI
PHARMACEUTICAL
FRATERNITY



GREETINGS FROM THE
GRAND REGENT
ONE MAN'S OPINION
CHAPTER LETTERS

January, 1944

THE MASK

of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity

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of the U. S. of America

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WHOLE NUMBER 165

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NEW YEAR'S GREETING FROM THE GRAND REGENT

It is a pleasure for me in the name of Alpha Chapter to convey fraternal greetings, felicitations and best wishes for 1944, in the opinion of many "The Year of Destiny."

Our Fraternity in common with other fraternities has many of its finest representatives in the military service. Our thoughts are with them one and all. To them we send a special greeting to warm their hearts and to strengthen their resolves as they devote themselves to the tasks of war.

To the members of the active chapters who must carry on through these trying times, to the members of the graduate chapters, in fact to all Kappa Psi men wherever placed in or out of pharmacy our sincere good wishes for a year replete with opportunities for service to your fellows.

C. LEONARD O'CONNELL

ONE MAN'S OPINION*

ALVAN E. DUERR

A POST-WAR PLAN

The belief is general that fraternity life will be different after the war, but no one seems to know what the difference will be. Yet, unless we have some idea, at least of the direction of the impending change, how can we be ready for it when it arrives?

We have considerable data on which we can base some conclusions:

Social and Economic Factors

1. This war is merely a phase of a social revolution which has been sweeping over the face of the earth for decades, whose objective, to quote Governor Bricker, is to "rediscover the place of the individual in society." It is the penalty we are paying for the loose, if not unmoral, thinking of the past half century, for our emphasis on the material, and our rejection of the intangible. The financial burden of the war will be spread over at least the next generation, and it would be foolhardy to expect the "American way of living" to return soon in all its questionable glory. The individual will have less money, a better sense of values, and will insist upon a more adequate return. We shall hear more about democracy in its real sense, for the individual cannot recover his place in society except on a democratic basis of self-determination. There will be a day of reckoning for many a delusion with which we have been nursing ourselves into a sense of false security. The perverted doctrine of the superiority of races or groups must fall by the wayside; superficial and arbitrary distinctions will seem less tolerable. We may even have to work and save for our own security instead of counting on handouts.

Education's Problem

2. The educational program seems due for drastic overhauling, for it is inconceivable that an impoverished and war-weary people will tolerate a philosophy of education which has made possible two world wars in one generation. If the individual is to be restored to his place in society, education must rediscover him, abandon the technique of mass production, and concentrate on the development of the individual as a responsible member of society. It must assume a large share of the blame for the loose thinking of the past, and repair the damage. It must restore the recognition of the intangibles, that means the humanities, among other things. Unless the war is teaching us nothing, the Liberal Arts college should come into its own again and stand at the focal point of all education. The present domination of the technical is a war measure, which must be abandoned with war, unless we want a state of perpetual war instead of the peace for which we say we are fighting. Teachers must be held to a stricter accountability to society; their teaching must

* Published through the courtesy of *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

be more constructive. Men must leave college with something approaching a philosophy of life, which connotes firm convictions and a sense of social obligation.

Ex-Service Men in College

3. Men who have been in the service will return to college in large numbers. There is talk even of the Government's financing a college education for many of them to soften the impact of general unemployment. These men will have had a brutalizing experience, and the reaction against the discipline and the hardship they have undergone will be sharp. The question will arise whether, as happened twenty-five years ago, they shall set the *mores* for the campus, or an intelligent effort shall be made to restore normal attitudes and standards.

Status of the Fraternities

4. The college fraternities are in a stronger position today than ever before in their history. Fewer institutions would be without them. They have never received so much sympathetic help from college administrations as they are receiving during this crisis. For, if we read present trends correctly, the greater emphasis on the social competency of the individual points more than ever to the need of organizations which concern themselves primarily with training the individual in the practical art of living effectively in a group. And if it follows that the fraternities could easily be indispensable to education in its task of developing the individual in terms of his place in society. That augurs a greater sense of responsibility on the part of the college for what fraternities are and do. As the college is subjected to rigorous scrutiny and revision, so it in turn will subject every agency on its campus to the same scrutiny and revision, and will insist that it conform to the revised educational program. That means a closer relation between college and fraternity, a more direct supervision of the fraternity, a recognized share in the educational program, and greater responsibility to the college for its performance.

* * *

If this line of reasoning is correct in its broad principles, it should not be too hard to formulate a post-war program that will enable the fraternities to start off on the right foot when normal conditions prevail once more, and then to play a really significant role in undergraduate life. Let us therefore examine in some detail a few of the changes in our past practice which seem imperative if we are to fit into the new order of things. This new order should make its start in our educational system, since that must give to the individual the disposition and the equipment to do what needs to be done.

Democracy

There is nothing basically undemocratic about the college fraternity; yet the charge persists. The real difficulty is that our whole concept of democracy has been illogical, socially unsound, and contrary to the laws

of nature. If we are to have progress, we may not attempt to keep everyone on the same level; that contravenes the law of selection and of the survival of the fittest. If education is a realistic preparation for life, as was so ably set forth by the N.P.C. in its recent presentation of the case to one of our foremost institutions, we must prepare the student for the constant operation of this law of selection in 'myriads of ways throughout life.

But the fraternities might well make less of the mere fact of membership. A man or woman is no better for being elected to a fraternity; he merely has a better opportunity to make something better of himself; and the opportunity may easily be neglected. There should be less publicity and less flaunting about the whole performance, and the attempt to carry out into life any suggestion of superiority or privilege based on mere membership in this or that fraternity is an amusing overstatement of the finality of judgment of young college boys and girls. If fraternity membership is priceless, it requires no artificial respiration. If fraternity life is a good way of living, it will not make it harder for others to live. The post-war world will hardly tolerate that weakness of ours, which the unsympathetic call snobbery, but will insist that we think more of our responsibility and less of our privilege, if in fact we have any. Hence, as posit No. 1, let us develop some of that consideration which is the crown of social competency, and let us learn to function in greater understanding of the rights of the entire group—the student body. We exist for the good of our members and for the good of our college. In solving our own problems we may not create unnecessary problems for others.

Social Competency

The college fraternity has contributed much to the social competency of its members, as an inevitable consequence of group living and democratic self-government. But this has been the by-product rather than the deliberate objective of fraternity life. It should now become the pre-meditated product. There should be a conscious program of personal development, not technical or professional, but an awareness of the student's purpose at college, a subordination of group activities to that purpose, and a deliberate molding of the member's attitudes and directing of his conduct so as to enable him to achieve results commensurate with his ability and his opportunity. Social competency includes the performance of one's obligations in a given society, and in a group of students every idler, every man who doesn't carry his share of the load, is a social liability.

Moreover, the fraternity cannot be true to its own idealism if it refuses to be its brother's keeper. A man's environment is judged by its positive influence and not by vicarious results. The college has a deep responsibility to the students' parents for the environment with which it surrounds him and for the influence that it exerts in his behalf. When the college delegates to the fraternity the privilege of furnishing this environment—and we ask it to do so—we may not shirk the accompanying responsibility.

It will be harder for men to finance a college education; this fact,

and the tremendous responsibilities which the coming generation must assume, both make for greater seriousness of purpose and greater insistence upon an adequate return. The advantages of fraternity life will have to be more than vicarious if the fraternities are to appeal to the substantial element in the student body. Parents, college, and student will join in forcing this realization upon us. New standards of adequacy await us.

And finally, we need more realism in college and fraternity life. A college course is not a good preparation for life if it tolerates standards of conduct or performance which are not in harmony with what will be required for noteworthy achievement in the world at large. Men should not have to unlearn what they learned at college before they can begin to make good. Excepting only the dean's office, there is no finer agency on the campus for driving home this truth than the chapter house. The chapter must not help its members to get away with anything which in later years will exact a heavy price.

Salvaging the Returning Service Men

The problem of what can and must be done to help the men who return to college from the war was discussed at some length in the last issue. But it must have a place in any post-war program, that we adopt. What we do to help the college to solve this problem will go far toward establishing the position of the fraternities in the years ahead. It is too good an opportunity to neglect.

Relations with the Colleges

The relations of the fraternities with the colleges have been becoming more and more co-operative in recent years, and this movement will continue in the very nature of things. For the fraternities are performing a function of the utmost importance to the educational process, and neither college nor fraternity nor member can afford uncertain results. The same standards should obtain for all three, and the same accountability. The new social concept for the individual entails a self-discipline that has been unknown to us all, and adds weight to its axiom that the only value in education comes through self-education. That removes the artificial barrier between the college and any of its groups or individual students, because there are no divergent interests, and the fraternity's entire setup should proceed from this base.

As an agency of the college, even from the standpoint of their own selfish interests, the fraternities might well assume real leadership in raising the tone of student life, and measure their own value in terms of usefulness to the college and its student body as well as, more selfishly, to their own members. In later life men's achievements are appraised in accordance with their value to society. In college life the same principle should apply beyond mere "activities."

The fraternity is under no obligation to assume any of the academic responsibilities of the faculty, such as repairing the damage of inadequate teaching. But it is everlastingly under obligation to create in its chapter

houses an atmosphere making for ability and desire to gain a maximum benefit from the faculty's instruction.

The National Fraternity

Religion, patriotism, parental influence, loyalty to college, fraternity, all belong to the intangibles of life; they cannot be organized, in fact, dissipate with organization; for they are the spontaneous and uncontrolled product of related action and conduct. Those who deal in the intangibles too often make the mistake of imitating big business, which deals in the material; and so church, college, and fraternity have gradually lost sight of their precious heritage in their absorption with organization. They too need to rediscover the individual, and his place in the scheme of things.

One of the severe criticisms of the fraternities is the claim that their national officers are never interested in helping the college to raise fraternity life to a higher level on its campus. But organizations exist only for the good of their members, and imagine refusing to vitalize one's own *raison d'être*! If national organizations will not join hands with the colleges, why should they continue? We need to adjust some of our ideas and our unconscious objectives. For our failure to co-operate, I am sure, is due only to the fact that it has never occurred to us that that is primarily what we are here for.

* * *

A SIMPLE WAY OF IMPLEMENTING THE PLAN

The trouble with even the best plan is to know where and how to begin to put it into operation. No plan we make to which the college does not subscribe will be wholly effective. For the college knows better than we do the probable trend of its own program and the demands which it must satisfy and in turn must exact from all its component parts. Moreover, if we are to co-operate with the college, we must know what the college expects of us, and weave that into our own thinking. That connotes a receptivity to the college's point of view which has not always been characteristic of us; but after all, the college is the final judge of what may and may not be done on its campus.

Any theoretical plan drawn up for all the chapters of a given fraternity will hardly be practical, for local conditions vary too much. And fraternity attitudes and practices are influenced more by local tradition than by any formulated policy of the national fraternity. In fact, the national fraternity is generally powerless to make sweeping changes, no matter how desirable, in its own chapters, if these changes run counter to local custom. To wit, our ineffective campaigns against hell week.

It follows then that any post-war plan, to be effective, must originate with and be carried out by a local interfraternity group rather than by single chapters or single national fraternities. Only when all the fraternities on a campus operate under the same plan and the same conditions may we expect significant results and any great enthusiasm in achieving them. And that makes this whole procedure democratic, formulated by men on the ground who will themselves carry it out. That assures a reasonable amount of zeal and interest in bringing the project to a succes-

ful conclusion. To be sure, real democracy requires that this program should be the work of the undergraduates themselves; but young men hardly have the breadth of outlook and experience that is essential. And just now they are otherwise occupied.

* * *

The first step is then to gather a group of alumni representing all the fraternities on a given campus: men of sufficient maturity and character to visualize the proper relation between college life and post-collegiate living; men who are keenly enough interested to be willing to work hard. This group should begin its activities by meeting with the administrative officers of the college—the president and the dean of men. Two questions should be asked them: 1. What has been good and what has been bad about the way in which the fraternities have functioned on their campus in recent years? 2. As they visualize the future of the college, what part do they wish the fraternities to play in their program?

The answers given by the college to these questions will pose the specific problem confronting the fraternities and will indicate the objectives about which their post-war plan must be constructed. The alumni committee is now in a position to proceed with the formulation of a program adapted to local conditions which will strengthen what has been good in the past, will eliminate what has been bad, and will fit into the college's own program in so far as that can be known. The college has furnished the foundation on which the plan has been erected, and so is morally bound to co-operate; in fact, will co-operate with enthusiasm, since it has been anxious for years to see some of these things done.

Then, as the undergraduates begin to return to college and normal activities are resumed, the alumni will be ready for them, and the tactful job of winning the younger members over to a new concept of fraternity life must be undertaken, and the alumni will have the opportunity of their careers to be useful to their college, their fraternity, and their younger brothers. With such leadership and such co-operation, there can be no serious doubt that the fraternities will emerge into the era of their greatest power and usefulness.

A Word of Caution

In carrying out this plan we must not lose sight of the fact, however, that younger alumni too often are a source of trouble for both the college and the fraternities. Neither college nor fraternity has succeeded hitherto in imbuing these men with a sense of their responsibility, and thoughtlessly they regard their return to the campus as an excellent opportunity to blow off steam or to advertise their newly won independence. It has happened repeatedly that they have therefore been a serious obstacle in the way of maintaining high standards of conduct. But this can be prevented easily by circularizing the alumni of each chapter, informing them of the new plans, of the responsibility of every alumnus to help to make them effective, and soliciting their cooperation. The results will be gratify-

ing beyond expectation, for help will be forthcoming from unsuspected quarters, and few men will refuse their support, once they understand the reason for any change.

There is nothing complicated about all this, It is as simple as a sick man's abnegation of the things that made him sick; and as sensible. We need only have faith, determination, and a reasonable amount of consecration.

Our play days are over, and we shall have much company. Let us now become a living force for a finer concept of the American way of living. Let us furnish some of the leaven that will rededicate college life in America. We cherish the priceless ideals of democracy and fraternity. Let us vitalize them beyond our front doors.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

A meeting of the Executive Committee, Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, was held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, on Tuesday January 18, 1944. Grand Regent C. L. O'Connell presided with the following in attendance: R. S. Kelley, C. J. Klemme, F. H. Eby, A. H. Tuttle, and J. T. Pitts. Frank H. Eby was appointed Secretary Pro Tem.

The following items of business are reported as the most important of the many considered during the meeting:

Grand Secretary-Treasurer Kelley reported a membership of one hundred and seventy-seven with several chapters not functioning due to the present low enrollment in many Schools of Pharmacy. The financial condition of the Fraternity is excellent with most chapters in good standing.

On November 20, 1943, Grand Regent O'Connell, Grand Secretary-Treasurer Kelley and Grand Historian Schwarz attended the Iota Chapter reorganization meeting at the Medical College of South Carolina, Charleston, S.C.

Brother Kelley reported that the size of THE MASK probably will be reduced in the near future due to the present paper shortage. However he stressed the importance of chapter letters and urged all chapters to be represented in each MASK issue since so many of these are going to brothers now in the armed forces and they appreciate Kappa Psi news.

Since there is no established fee for MASK subscriptions which will expire at the end of the ten year period following initiation, a motion was approved as follows: "the payment of fifteen dollars (\$15) in addition to the initiation fee will entitle a brother in Kappa Psi to receive THE MASK for life."

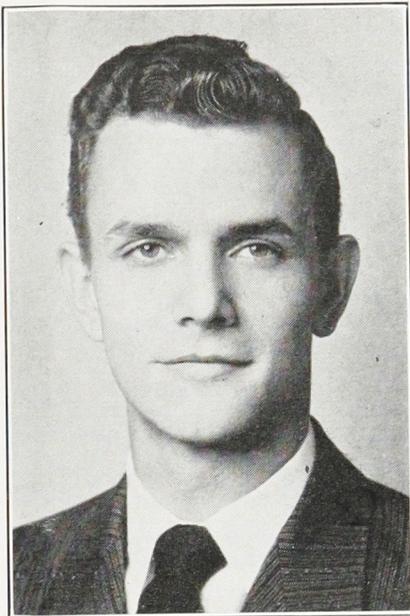
A motion, "to place the special MASK fees in a separate fund to be administered so that the publication of THE MASK shall be assured," was approved.

(Continued on page 18)

MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A. HEDERICK TUTTLE

A. Hederick Tuttle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Tuttle, was born in Booneville, Arkansas, June 5, 1922. He received his elementary education at Booneville Public Schools and later moved to Fort Smith, Arkansas where he graduated from high school in the class of 1939. The following year he enrolled in the Fort Smith Junior College. During his freshman year he was a member of the Student Board, a student government organization, and was interested in student activities and organizations, being an active member of the International Relations Club, Science Club, Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club, and of the staff of the college paper. Continuing student activity work, he was elected to serve as president of the Student Body in his sophomore year.

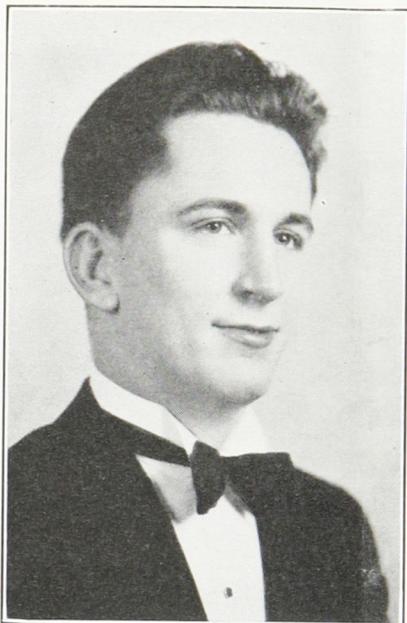


A. HEDERICK TUTTLE

He then transferred to the University of Tennessee, School of Pharmacy where he was initiated into Kappa Psi. At the end of his first year at this school, he was awarded the Women's Auxiliary of the Memphis Drug Club Prize for maintaining the highest average in botany. The following year he was elected secretary of Psi Chapter. He is a member of the Nux Club, an interfraternity organization, and during his senior year has served as secretary-treasurer and later vice-president of that group. He is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Mr. Tuttle expects to graduate from the University of Tennessee School of Pharmacy at Memphis in March, 1944.

JOHN T. PITTS



JOHN T. PITTS

John T. Pitts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pitts, was born in Rhinebeck, New York, on January 19, 1923. He received his grammar and high school education in Rhinebeck, graduating from high school in the spring of 1940. In the fall of that year he entered Union University, Albany College of Pharmacy where he is now a senior.

He became vice-president of his class in his junior year and president of his class in his senior year. He was pledged and elected to Kappa Psi during his freshman year. In his junior year he became secretary of his collegiate chapter and in his senior year was elected regent of Beta-Delta Chapter.

He participated actively in intramural basketball and bowling. He became manager for

Varsity basketball during his junior year.

Mr. Pitts expects to graduate in January 1944 at which time he will enter the armed service.



IOTA CHAPTER

Front row, left to right: Mr. R. C. Stokes, John Kanellas, John B. Marcus, George S. Sterlakos, and Henry C. Walters. Second row: F. R. Reynolds, Ray Craft, James B. Farrell, and D. A. Allen. Third row: Dr. Amos Colby, Fred W. Kinard, and Dr. William Prout.

RE-INSTALLATION OF IOTA CHAPTER IN THE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

JAMES B. FARRELL

On the evening of November 20, 1943, the Iota Chapter of the Medical College of the State of South Carolina was re-installed with the assistance of R. C. Stokes. The installation ceremonies took place in the Knights of Pythias Hall. Our chapter had the unusual honor of having present at this time three Grand Officers of Kappa Psi, C. Leonard O'Connell, Grand Regent; Ray S. Kelley, Grand Secretary-Treasurer; and A. John Schwarz, Grand Historian.

The work moved along in a smooth fashion, and the members of the Iota Chapter gave every impression of deep interest. The Grand Regent addressed the chapter on scholarship, character, and leadership after which Dr. Schwarz instructed the various candidates in the ritualistic work. The following officers were duly installed by Grand Regent O'Connell: Regent, John B. Marcus; Vice-Regent, George S. Sterlakos; Secretary, Roy C. Craft; Treasurer, Henry C. Walters; Historian, James B. Farrell; Chaplain, D. A. Allen; and Grand Council Deputy, Robert C. Stokes. Dr. William Prout, Mr. Robert Stokes, Dr. Amos Colby, and

Mr. Charles Miller addressed the chapter on the success of the organization of the fraternity. After adjournment a turkey dinner was enjoyed by all members present.

The personnel of the chapter are as follows: John B. Marcus, George S. Sterlakos, Roy Craft, Henry Walters, James B. Farrell, F. R. Reynolds, John Kanellas, and D. A. Allen.

The chapter is very fortunate in having five members of the faculty on its rolls, namely: Professors Stokes, Prout, Hyde, Colby and Kinard.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF IOTA CHAPTER

The Kappa Psi Fraternity was organized in the School of Pharmacy in the Medical College of the State of South Carolina, in 1907, this being called the Nu Chapter, and Albert E. Butler was elected regent. In 1908, the Grand Council was held in Charleston, during the regency of W. G. Thomas, and at this meeting William Cristie Watkins was initiated as a brother in the Nu Chapter.

This fraternity continued with great success until 1913, when our college was taken over by the state; after this it was discontinued, due to the fact that fraternities were not allowed in state institutions in South Carolina.

In 1927, through the interest and co-operation of Brother Albert Butler and Brother William Allen Prout, this fraternity was reinstalled in our college, namely, Iota Chapter.

Five years later, due to financial conditions, Iota Chapter became dormant and remained so until it was reinstalled on November 20, 1943, John B. Marcus being elected Regent.

CHAPTER LETTERS

EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

DEAR BROTHERS :

Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Psi, University of Minnesota, enjoyed a stag, November 5, on the eve of the homecoming game with Purdue. Alumni were well represented. A social evening was enjoyed and everyone went home refreshed.

Election of new officers at a regular meeting held Thursday, November 30, resulted in the election of Alfred Breneman, regent; Henry Mayer, historian; and Gilbert Harmening, secretary-treasurer; Professor Wilson has graciously consented to continue as adviser.

In spite of wartime reduction in numbers of male students, our chapter has initiated as new members, Brothers Elmer Kero, Alfred Breneman, Leland Tangen, Gilbert Harmening, Bernard Pribyl, Louis Balster and Henry Mayer. Edward Felosi is a new pledge.

Graduation exercises will be held on the evening of December 16, at the Northrup Auditorium at which time Brothers Frank Gresczyk, Elmer Kero, Leonard Gangeness, Louis Gulbrandson, Bernard Pribyl and Louis Balster will graduate. To our departing members who have revived the spirit of our fraternity in spite of the trying times, we extend our congratulations and best wishes for a successful future.

Fraternally yours,

HENRY MAYER, *Historian*

MU—MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

DEAR BROTHERS :

Greetings Brothers of Kappa Psi.

Although the war, relatively small freshman classes, the graduation of thirteen of our active members, and the continuous demands of the armed forces have decreased the size of our fraternity, I am happy to report that Kappa Psi is still the leading fraternity at M.C.P.

Since the last letter to THE MASK, the Brothers in Mu have enjoyed a bowling party and a Christmas Party.

The bowling party was held December 1 at the Bowl-a-drome in Brookline. Our guests for the evening were nine fellows from the freshman class and members of the faculty. Prizes were awarded to Allan Edminster, for high single, and to our secretary, Charlie Fini, for the record low. After bowling the members and their guests returned to the fraternity house where refreshments were served and an evening of talking and singing was enjoyed by all.

On the evening of December 15, we held our Christmas party at the fraternity house. The affair commenced by all enjoying a delicious chicken supper. Next on our program was a series of talks by Past Grand Regent Heber W. Youngken, Grand Secretary-Treasurer Ray S. Kelley, and our Faculty Advisor Dr. Quimby.

With the conclusion of the talks, the lights went out and Dr. Quimby proceeded to show moving pictures on various types of sports.

At the conclusion of the movies, each man was assigned a number. All numbers were placed in a box and two were drawn. The lucky winners were Dave Talbot and Joseph Matthes who were presented with a tobacco pouch and cigarette lighter respectively.

In closing I would like to wish all Brothers of Kappa Psi a very Happy and Joyous New Year.

Faternally yours,

WILLIAM E. HASSAN, JR., *Historian*

PERSONALS

The following material was taken from a letter sent out to about ninety Mu chapter service men on December 31, 1943.

Old "Sea-Dog" Win Edwards (Ph. M. 3/c) seems to be sitting on top of the world. He writes from Sheepshead Bay of his work there and is "dishing out" the medicinals to those who need them.

Warren Kevorkian is in the medical section of the Army Air Corps. According to a note from his home in Los Angeles he is in Hawaii.

Harold Orino has started school in an armament course.

A letter from Norm Bourdeau indicates he is now instructing in chemical warfare in California and likes the work.

Steve O'Dea states in a letter of November 22 that he is in Bermuda.

Don Tabbut has been transferred and seems pleased to be on the water for a change. He wrote that while in Portland he worked with Charles Marchal.

Walter Sharawara is an inspector with the Food and Drug Administration. His address is 716 Whitmore Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

A letter from Harry Hanson tells of his work. Harry seems to have seen quite a bit of the world and thinks, after visiting the pharmacies in other countries, that our "soda fountain" drug stores aren't too bad after all. He is working on malaria control at present. Mentioned that Hilton Fowler is a captain with the M.A.C.

Phil McAuliffe and Miss Mary Lyons was married in Boston on Thanksgiving morning. Phil and his wife have gone to Mississippi.

Received word in November of Bud Hackett's marriage in California. Understand also that Bud has been ill since going to the Pacific coast. Hope to hear from him soon.

Sig Anderson has recently been advanced to Ph. M. 1/c.

Art McCann called at the college on November 29. Looks great. Was on leave and spending it with his wife in Newtonville. Art will enter pilot training soon. His brother Gerald McCann (pledgee) is now an air cadet.

Jim Coffin is in the Navy. Has been shifted several times since enlistment—from Chelsea, to Brookline, to St. Albans, L.I., to Harriman, New York, where he is now stationed. In a letter from Jim he tells of

seeing Newell Tirrell months ago when he was being examined for admission into the navy.

Chas. Chagnon has been in the Army over 21 months. Is in charge of the pharmacy at Grenier Field, Manchester, New Hampshire. Told of running into Tom Sullivan some weeks ago and having a "couple of beers" with Tom.

According to a note from his parents Alan Stewart is in North Africa.

Roger Mattison is at Newport, Rhode Island. Wrote of spending some time in the sick bay as a patient. Hope he is better now.

Clare Gove is now with a mobile naval induction unit out of Albany, New York.

Norm "Flash" Bell writes of some of his experiences. Gather that Colorado is somewhat "hilly" to say the least. He tells of training that his outfit is undergoing, and should say it is rather vigorous. For at least a part of the time Norm has had charge of the pharmacy in the dispensary and medical supplies in the field. Has also been teaching materia medica to the medics and is to serve as skiing instructor.

Francis San Soucie lives at 290 Lexington Street, Springfield, Massachusetts, is employed by Abbott Labs.

Obtained Wilfred Houle's address from a Christmas card received by Dr. Thompson.

Jim Edwards is working for Mr. Murdock, member of the Maine Board of Pharmacy, at Kennebunk, Maine. Jim's address is 91 Bradley Street, Saco.

Russ MacDonnell visited us at the college on December 9. Received his wings on the 5th. Is now at instructors' school in Texas. It is great to have you fellows call.

Reg LaVerdiere writes that he has been in Virginia a year but may not be there much longer.

Fred Komenda (ensign) called at the office 12-10-43. He looks great and has had some "boat trips."

Paul Mason received his wings on December 5. Called on us recently and had lots to say in favor of being a flyer. He has now gone to Florida.

Ray Gosselin has been rather ill at Notre Dame but has recovered and is continuing his training.

John Belle, now a sergeant, writes that he has been in Australia for 21 months. He and Maurice Bond (MCP '38) have charge of a well stocked pharmacy.

Ray Clemmons is with the Upjohn Co., and lives at 157 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine.

It is interesting to note that eight past-regents of Mu chapter are in the service—Ray Gosselin, Bill Oliver, Norm Bourdeau, Russ MacDonnell, Herb Leadbeater, Francis McCormack, Chris Costello, and Phil Hart. Have I missed any of them in this list?

BETA UPSILON—INDIANAPOLIS COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

DEAR BROTHERS:

Four new pledges were given their first and second degrees of the initiation at the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy on August 18. In the same building on August 20 they received their third degree. The new brothers are: James Antonides, John Fitzpatrick, Clarence Sams, and Robert Baxter. Professor Rogofsky, instructor in pharmacy, received the faculty degree at the same time.

A meeting was held in August at which time an election of officers was held. The new officers are Theodore Stalus, regent; Eugene Brubaker, vice-regent; James Antonides, secretary; Donald Woods, treasurer; Robert Baxter, historian; John Fitzpatrick, chaplain; and Clarence Sams, sergeant-at-arms.

Fraternally yours,

ROBERT BAXTER, *Historian*

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

(Continued from page 10)

A change in the Constitution relative to the time of awarding membership certificates was approved and will be submitted to the active chapters for their consideration.

Brother Kelley was directed to take the same action regarding the control of the manufacture and sale of regalia as he did in the sale of jewelry.

Careful consideration was given to the problems which may exist during the post war period but it was considered unwise to formulate a program due to the very uncertain conditions now existing. The members of the Executive Committee pledged their whole-hearted efforts in behalf of the Fraternity and promised to do everything possible to keep th Fraternity alive and maintain it as an active body. They agreed to keep a careful watch over the chapters still active and give them every possible assistance. When conditions permit, the Executive Committee plans to aid in the immediate reestablishment of chapters which have become inactive. Every effort will be made to have Faculty members cooperate closely with the present active chapters and assist them in promoting an active program regardless of the membership.

In the opinion of the Executive Committee, Graduate members should take a more active interest in the affairs of the Fraternity. If possible they should become affiliated with Graduate Chapters and in areas where there are Collegiate Chapters, they should aid the present small college group. The encouragement of the older brothers will be especially helpful at this time and it will aid in maintaining a healthy national spirit.

FRANK H. EBY

Secretary, pro tem.

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Donald T. Meredith
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Ernest Nelson
c/o Cook Drug
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Orin S. Richardson
Midway Drug Store
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Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity Directory

CENTRAL OFFICE: Address—Kappa Psi Fraternity, 179 Longwood Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

EXECUTIVE CHAPTER

Founded December 15, 1879—Incorporated 1903

Alpha Grand Council, Wilmington, Del.
Grand Regent—C. Leonard O'Connell1431 Blv'd of the Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa.
First Grand Vice-Regent—H. C. Wood, Jr.319 S. 41st St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Second Grand Vice-Regent—C. E. Mollett
.....Montana State University, School of Pharmacy, Missoula, Mont.
Third Grand Vice-Regent—Frank H. Eby, 1812 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.
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Grand Historian—A. John Schwarz874 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
Grand Ritualist—Lawrence Templeton808 South Wood St., Chicago, Ill.
Grand Counselor—Nicholas W. Fenney150 York St., New Haven, Conn.
Associate Editor of MASK—J. D. Matthes179 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.
Official Representative in Delaware—Dr. Walter E. Brown, H
.....407 Philadelphia Pike, Penny Hill, Wilmington, Del.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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John T. PittsAlbany College of Pharmacy
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Henry J. Goeckel191 North Lehigh St., Cranford, N.J.
Henry S. Johnson150 York St., New Haven, Conn.



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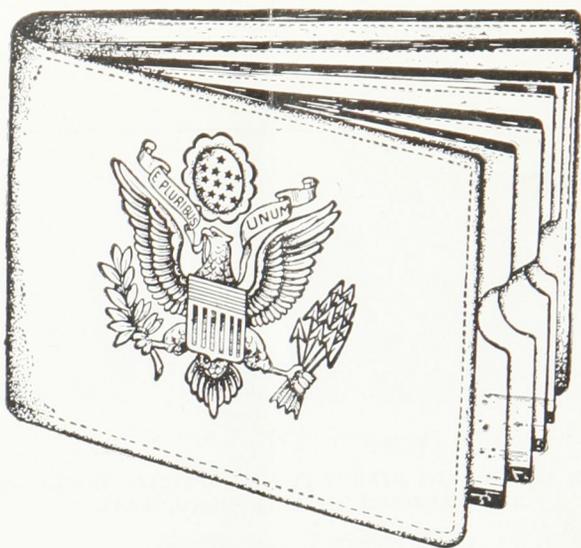
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