

renaissance, and plan to produce "if" some time in the early spring. Brother Austin will probably be on hand to help stage it. Brother Nor Rice will hold a spear.

Brother Popken holds to his regular position of guard on the varsity basketball team, and will soon end his third year of major competition. The team has had varying fortunes this year, and will probably end up about mid-way between the cellar and the roof. Postulants Whittington and Wernsing are both working for places on the freshman varsity baseball squad.

Brother John Smith, formerly Captain in the Signal Corps of the University Brigade, has been recently promoted to Major. Brother Smith is in charge of the University broadcasting station, and has done a noble work in his efforts to cast on the limitless ether local talent about the University, as well as detailed scores of Illinois games.

We recently became acquainted with two Alpha Chi Rho men who have chosen Champaign as their headquarters, Brother Willard, Phi Chi, and Brother Norton, Phi Iota. It is rumored that Brother Norton, aside from his activity in the automobile business, has taken up the game of checkers, and has won some local distinction around the town.

Although the Convention did not bring back all the Phi Kappa graduates, we were mighty pleased to welcome those who did come down, and hope that they will not forget to come back soon. Homecoming is a long time off, and we would like to see the Brothers before then. Brother Copes is our most regular guest, for his business often draws him down our way, and he never fails to come over to see us. He should be awarded a medal. To the delegates and National Officers, Phi Kappa extends her heartiest greeting. Now that some of you know the way, we expect you to spread the good word among the Brothers. Nothing less than an army coming towards the House will amaze us.

It is with regret that Phi Kappa turns again to the books. The Convention has helped us beyond measure, and it will be long before we forget the deliberations, the social gatherings, and especially the men who visited us. There were some hitches in the program which we are sorry for, but we feel that on the whole, and due in large measure to the excellent management it enjoyed, the Convention was a success.

NORMAN LEWIS RICE.