



Richard G. Baumhoff
Source J-2 Date 1927



A Greater and Better SHIELD AND DIAMOND

It has long been the opinion of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND staff that four issues a year were inadequate for a fraternity of the size and importance of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Because of a distinct aversion to increasing the financial burden of the chapters, but desiring to increase the number of issues of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, the staff has worked out a publication schedule of five issues a year, in which the total cost of five numbers will not exceed the total cost of the four in the last volume.

This will be accomplished by condensing strictly chapter news of interest only to members of that chapter and using the chapter news notes in three issues instead of four.

The five issue schedule adopted is as follows:

<i>Mailing Date</i>	<i>Chapter News Due</i>	<i>Featuring</i>
October 1	—————	General news and fraternal topics
November 15	October 15	Mid-term news and Fall sports
January 15	December 15	New term news and Winter sports
March 15	—————	Fraternal subjects and articles
May 15	April 15	Review of year and Spring sports

In the opinion of the Grand Editor and his associates, the five issue plan is greatly to the interest and benefit of Pi Kappa Alpha, its active chapters and alumni subscribers. The schedule has many advantages. First, only a month and a half elapses between the two Fall issues, instead of two full months. The January issue comes just after chapters have reassembled following vacation, thus eliminating the former gap of three months. The two Spring issues are evenly spaced with the opportunity for a more strictly fraternal and organization number, the last issue coming out early enough to prevent interference with commencement. The frequency of issues will serve to maintain continued interest in the fraternity at large and will be a means of knitting chapters together in fraternity endeavors throughout the year.

Chapter news-letters have therefore been eliminated from this issue, and the next issue, to be dated December, will be mailed on or before November 15. News from the chapters will be due in the General Office on or before October 15.

J. HAROLD JOHNSTON, *Alpha-Psi*, Grand Editor;
RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF, *Alpha-Lambda*;
K. D. PULCIPHER, *Beta-Eta*, Associate Editors.

Bound Copies
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SHIELD AND DIAMOND
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in a handsome garnet fabricoid binding with the fraternity crest embossed in genuine gold. The cost is \$2.50 each, postage prepaid. If you want chapter or individual name stamped in gold in lower right hand corner, add 50 cents.

This volume should be on the library table of every chapter for it is both an historical record and a book of ready reference containing information not found in any other place.

SEND ORDERS TO THE

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Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868, by Frederick Southgate Taylor, Julian Edward Wood, Littleton Waller Tazewell, Robertson Howard and James Benjamin Schlater.

Volume XXXVI

OCTOBER, 1926

Number 1

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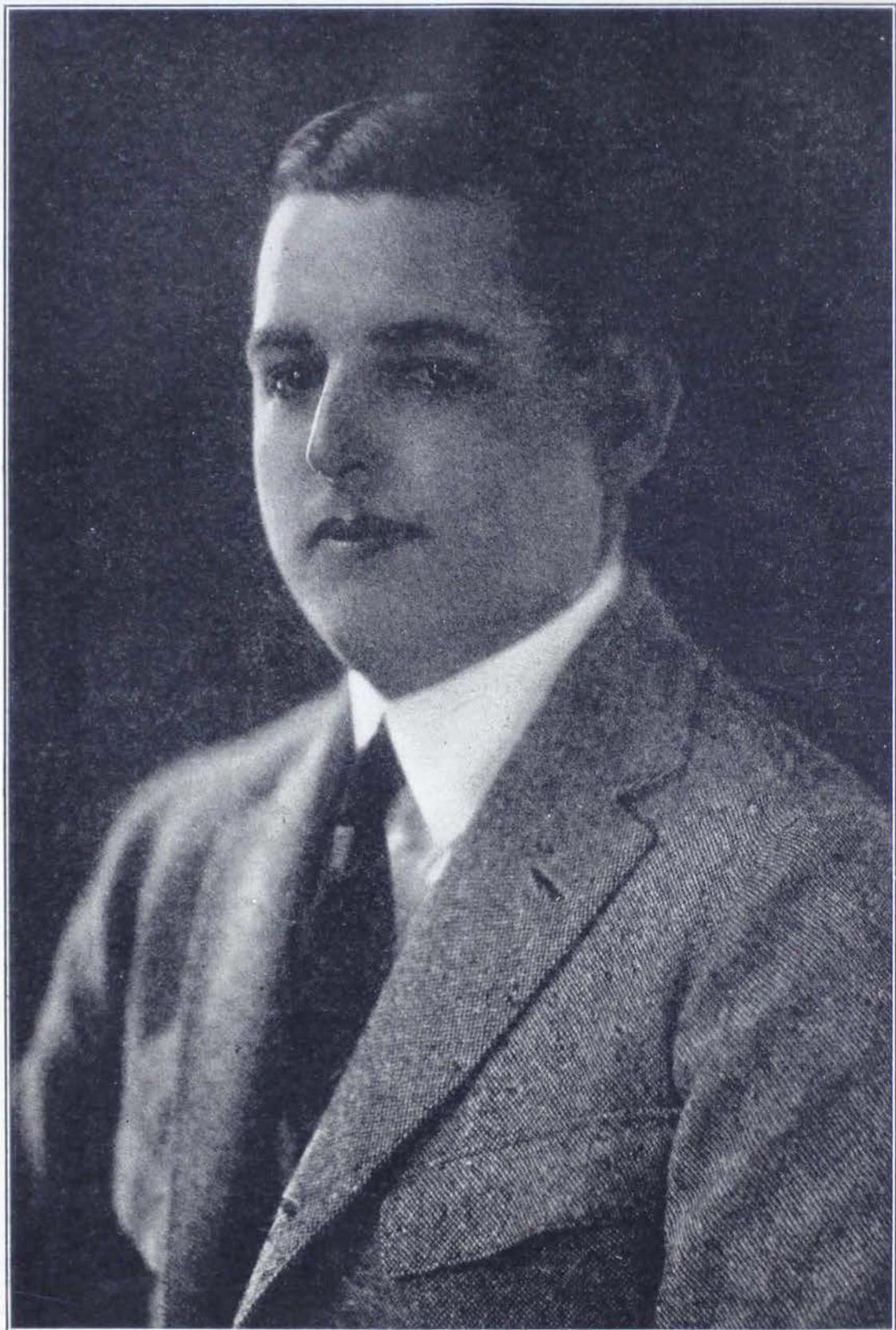
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All members of the fraternity are invited to submit articles and photographs of both active and alumni members. Photographs will be returned on request. All material must be received by the first of the month preceding date of publication.

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GRAND PRINCEPS JOHN R. PEREZ, WHO INSTALLED GAMMA-ETA

The SHIELD and DIAMOND

Vol. XXXVI

October, 1926

No. 1

Fraternity Enters Los Angeles

Gamma-Eta, Seventieth Chapter, Installed at Southern California Filling Geographical Gap Among II K A Units

PI KAPPA ALPHA gained its seventieth chapter and filled a geographical gap in the distribution of these units of the order when Delta Mu Phi local at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, was transferred into Gamma-Eta chapter by an installation ceremony on June 15.

Grand Princes John R. Perez, District Princes George B. Marsh, former Grand Historian Roy E. Warren, a number of other alumni, and teams from the other chapters of the district conducted the ceremony, under the leadership of the Grand Princes.

This is the third chapter in District No. 17, which comprises the states of California, Arizona and Nevada, the other chapters there being Alpha-Sigma at the University of California, Berkeley, and Gamma-Delta at the University of Arizona, Tucson. It is also the fourth chapter on the Pacific Coast, the others being Alpha-Sigma, Beta-Nu at Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, and Beta-Beta at the University of Washington, Seattle. New England and six of the less populous western states are the only sections in which the fraternity is not represented by undergraduate units.

Thirty-five young men were made brothers in the bonds at the installation ceremony for the new Gamma-Eta.

Starting in the morning, the teams from Alpha-Sigma and Gamma-Delta, the officers and the alumni worked till about four o'clock in the afternoon to complete the initiatory requirements of the ritual. Grand Princes Perez reported that all was done "in good form and in a very solemn and proper way." Two hours more were taken for the installation of the group as a chapter. For this part of the ceremony, the Grand Princes wrote, "We had present a great number of the older members of the fraternity from all over that section of the country, which made it very impressive to the new men."

That evening there was a banquet at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Los Angeles, given by the new chapter, and attended by between 200 and 300 members of II K A. The principal speaker was Rufus Bernard von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, who delivered an impressive speech. A number of the older alumni also were on the speakers' program.

President KleinSmid, who had written previously, "Delta Mu Phi has maintained a good reputation on the campus and I am confident they will be able to maintain the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha," is well known in educational circles. He is popular on the campus and has shown special interest in the development of Greek-letter organ-

izations at his institution. A year ago the Government sent him to Latin-American countries to make educational inquiries and to advise with officials of those nations.

Delta Mu Phi, the forerunner of the new chapter, was organized by fourteen



HOME OF GAMMA-ETA

men in 1922, originally being an organization for Masons and members of De Molay. After its first year this restriction was dropped by unanimous vote. The local became active on the campus in its youth, but also set a high standard of scholarship. In fostering student activities, it helped to organize the university's Interfraternity Council.

A careful system of supervised study has been used to keep up the scholastic standing, and last year the group was only .04 of a point behind the leading social fraternity in this respect. Gamma-Eta expects to continue this system, but will keep on encouraging participation in athletics and campus affairs.

The local has followed the custom of inviting several men from other fraternities as guests at luncheon each week, to foster good feeling. Likewise, it has sought to maintain friendships with students not belonging to fraternities. Relations with the sororities have been good. There is a regular schedule of house dances, in charge of two officers.

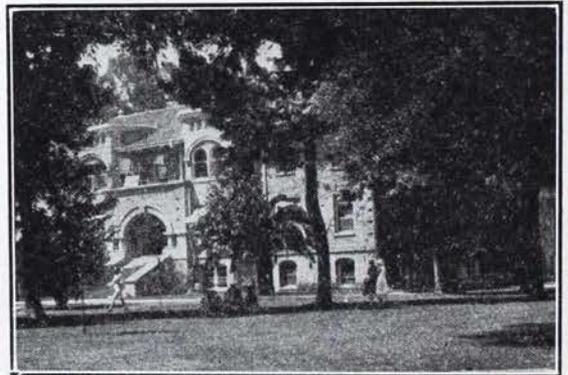
In its earlier years Delta Mu Phi re-

frained from thinking of national affiliation. When it considered itself strong enough and financially able, it petitioned Pi Kappa Alpha.

Gamma-Eta's house is at 2644 Portland Avenue, Los Angeles.

The University of Southern California was founded in 1880 in response to a demand for higher educational facilities in its section of the State, by a group of public-spirited men "imbued with the high ideals of Methodism." It started with two professors in a two-story house. Now it is the second largest university on the coast, with a gross enrollment of 10,000 and a faculty of 350. It is co-educational in policy and comprises the following schools and colleges: Liberal Arts, Commerce and Business Administration, Religion, Dentistry, Speech, Pharmacy, Graduate, Education, Music and Social Welfare; there are also extension and summer courses.

Adjoining the campus is Exposition Park, a center of municipal cultural life. There are the State Building, containing



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

exhibits of most of the products of California, and the Museum of History, Science and Art, containing the collections of the Historical Society of Southern California, the Academy of Sciences, the Cooper Ornithological Society, the Fine Arts League and others. Thus a valuable adjunct is available to university

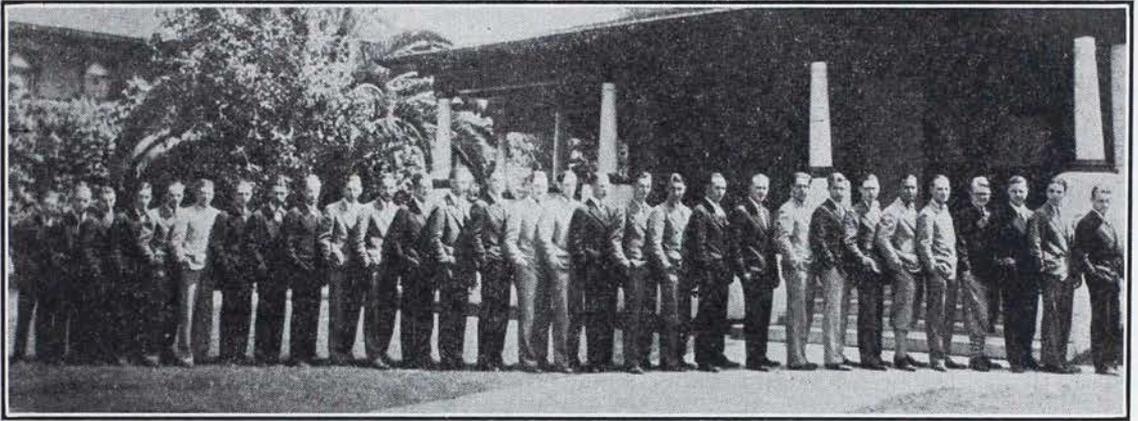
students, affording exceptional opportunities.

There are eight national fraternities at the university, as follows: Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma. Eleven national sororities are represented, as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, Phi-Mu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta-Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta-Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Pi.

University of Southern California has been in the athletic limelight, with consid-

they met some of the men remaining at the Alpha-Sigma house and Mother Camper, also alumni in the city. At Portland, Oregon, District Princeps Everett Fenton met his chief, with a group of actives from Corvallis and alumni. The following evening a large number of active and alumni members attended a banquet in honor of Brother and Mrs. Perez, and displayed keen interest in the fraternity's affairs.

Considerable desire was shown for inviting II K A to hold its 1928 convention in Portland. "I tried to encourage this thought as much as I could," the Grand



THE ACTIVE CHAPTER OF GAMMA-ETA

Left to right: BARNUM, BOGUA, CLARKE, HOBBS, CUAGER, BEDICHEK, WITTY, CRIST, MAUDSLEY, LOUY, DRUMM, CHURCH, CLARE, WOOD, TERNQUIST, EARL, BROWN, HOLCOMB, KISPERT, DOUGLAS, SWEIGART, WATSON, HARDEY, PETTY, HALL, BEHNEMAN, ELMQUIST, FISHER, HAYNE, PELOW

erable success in football, baseball, basketball and track. For two successive years it won the I. C. A. A. A. national track championship.

Value of university buildings and other property is more than \$4,000,000 and the annual income is almost \$1,000,000. All the schools and colleges are on the central campus. The library has doubled in size in the last ten years.

After the Gamma-Eta installation, Grand Princeps Perez, who was accompanied by his wife, journeyed northward. District Princeps Marsh escorted them about San Francisco and Berkeley and

Princeps reported, "because of the very pleasant climate and the facilities for entertainment in that section. I also felt that the far northwest has not been brought in close contact with our fraternity and a convention would mean a great deal to chapters in that district."

Grand Princeps Perez made a short talk over a newspaper radio station at Portland, by arrangement of District Princeps Fenton. At Seattle, Brother Perez was met by alumni and members of Beta-Beta and visited the chapter house. His report praised this university and chapter, as the others.

Douthit Bats Three Hundred for Cardinals

By RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF, *Beta-Lambda*, Washington

IN CENTER FIELDER Taylor L. Douthit, *Alpha-Sigma*, Pi Kappa Alpha has a big league baseball player of considerable promise and of proven performance. He is a ".300 man" and "regular" on the Cardinals, the St. Louis National League team. His part in the box scores helped them on their climb towards a finish at the top of the circuit as this article was written, near the end of the season.

St. Louis alumni, with whom Douthit has formed close friendships in the intervals of the summer when playing there, prize his acquaintance not only for his athletic ability but for his quiet, gentlemanly ways and for his quick smile. He is a blue-eyed, well-proportioned youth of medium weight.

His career is the old story of the American youngster who grew up in the atmosphere of ball tossing on neighborhood lots, became a letter man in college and drifted into the professional game. At the request of the writer, in order to present an impartial estimate of Douthit, Roy Stockton, baseball expert of the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, prepared the following statement:

"Taylor Douthit, fleet of foot, with a fine batting eye and excellent judgment of fly balls, is considered one of the most promising young outfielders in baseball. He needs experience, but after he has had another year or two in fast company he probably will be regarded as the best center fielder in the game. Douthit can field like a Speaker, he has an excellent throwing arm, and his batting has been an important factor in the success of the Cardinals this year."

When Umpire Stork called, "Batter

up!" in Little Rock, Ark., on April 22, 1901, young Douthit stepped briskly to the plate for the first time and he has been hitting fast ones and catching high ones ever since. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Douthit, moved to Oakland, Cal., when he was about a year old, so naturally Taylor was traded to the California League. He received his early education in the public schools and sand lots of Oakland and in his last year at Oakland Technical High obtained his baseball letter. From the first he was an outfielder.

For some reason, which he does not now explain, he specialized in agriculture at the University of California, where he became a II K A, and took chemistry and bacteriology with a view to going into the canning and packing business. He got his degree all right, in 1923, but in the meanwhile he won his frosh numeral in baseball and three letters in the following years on the varsity team. Incidentally, he played three years of varsity basketball.

Charles E. Chapman, professor of history at the university and a former baseball professional, took an interest in Douthit and recommended him to Branch Rickey, then manager of the Cardinals. Rickey signed Douthit in June, 1923, and sent him to Fort Smith, Ark., in the Western Association, recalling him a month later. In June, 1924, he was sent to St. Joseph, Mo., in the Western League, but recalled two months afterwards. Then in July, 1925, he was released to Milwaukee, in the American Association, but returned to the Cardinals shortly. He has been with the St. Louis team all this season.

Douthit's batting average at Fort Smith was .305, at St. Joe .323 and at Milwaukee .372, leading the latter league. He hit better than .300 this year, playing steadily. In the first 100 games of the season he connected safely with the ball 110 times, out of 360 trips to the plate.

"Professional baseball is a great way for a young man to get a start in a financial way," says Douthit. "But if a college graduate cannot get in the major leagues in a relatively short time, say three or four years, he should quit. The only place to play is in the majors, where there is money and publicity. As soon as

I realize I cannot play there I'm quitting. If I can draw down a good salary I'll remain till I'm 30. In the autumn and winter I'm building up a fire insurance business with my father in Oakland, and eventually I'll retire to that."

Roland Douthit, younger brother of Taylor, entered the University of California in 1924 and followed, too, on the chapter roll of Alpha-Sigma. What's more, he occupies the same position Taylor used to hold in the outfield of the varsity diamond. Perhaps the two Douthits will go down in athletic history as "the .300 Douthits."

— II K A —

William and Mary Captain-Elect Is All-round Athlete

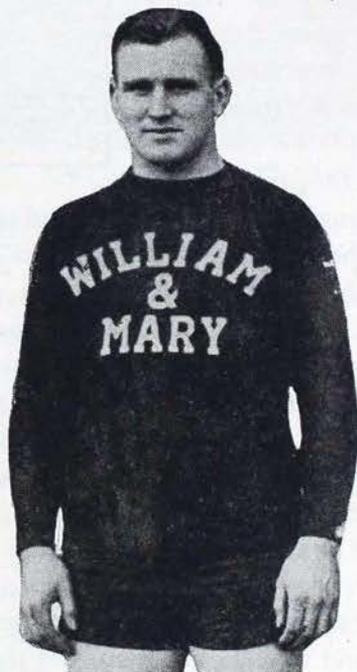
LEE TODD, William and Mary's stellar guard on the basketball team, who has held that position for the past three years, has been elected captain for 1927. Todd had the honor of not only making the varsity in his freshman year, but was selected for the All-State College team of Virginia. He has now played a star game for three years and William and Mary should enjoy a good season next year with such a leader.

He is a three letter man, having played football for three years and receiving two letters in track. He played end on the Indian team his first two years in college and during the past season, played a brilliant game at center. This is unique in that his brother, John Todd, who graduated last June, had played center for the four previous years and had captained two Indian gridiron teams. John Todd was a four letter man.

Lee Todd runs the dashes and participates in the weight events on the track team. He reported for track this year as soon as the basketball season ended.

He is not only an all-round athlete, but

is active in all other campus activities, being a member of the B. B. Club, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Pi Sigma, local



LEE TODD, *Gamma*

chemical fraternity, Chi Beta Phi and national scientific fraternities, and was president of the freshmen class. He is also chairman of the Freshman Tribunal.

Leadership Demanded by the Ministry

By RICHARD T. GILLESPIE, A.B., D.D., *Beta*, Davidson

THE ministry offers the largest field for constructive leadership which to-day is open to young men. In every community the minister is a recognized leader, and from the day of his arrival in the community is accorded a place of leadership. This is true not only in the church to which he ministers, but in the community of which the church is a part. The only thing required in return is that the minister prove himself worthy of confidence and capable to lead. While this is universally true of the ministry, men in other professions, and in commerce and industry, must make for themselves a place of leadership, before their leadership is recognized and accepted.

With this article THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND adds another to the series being published occasionally treating of the vocations calling the fraternity's members. The author of this discussion of the ministry is president of Columbia Theological Seminary, one of the large Presbyterian institutions in the South.

The minister's influence is most felt in the moral and spiritual life of the community, where he is teacher and counselor to those who are seeking the better way of life. Here his influence is felt in moulding thoughts, establishing ideals, preparing programs and guiding men in their effort to find themselves and to determine their activities in the most significant and most momentous experiences of life. It is the function of the minister to discover the true values in life, to present them with clearness and emphasis and to convince men that these are most worth striving for. He must be possessed of the crusader spirit, willing and ready to give his life to discover, and then to defend and to establish the truth.

Leadership is the greatest need in every department of life. In the effort to over-

throw evil, defeat lawlessness, banish intemperance, outlaw immorality and to bring in a new era of righteousness the minister has a vital place.

The minister with a true conception of his mission will seek no easy place. He need not. His is a place of responsibility, where responsibility carries self-denial, sacrifice and service. There is no easy place for a minister who knows his task and who courageously faces his responsibility.

Our land is called Christian, but it is not all Christian. It is the duty of the Christian forces to provide Christian leadership not only for the church, but for all phases of life, to give Christian character to all of our institutions, to legislation,

education, diplomacy, journalism, trade, commerce, to make all of our social and economic life Christian. This responsibility offers to the minister an opportunity for influence and leadership which is presented by no other vocation. This rare privilege of leadership should carry with it a corresponding sense of responsibility.

Only men of sterling character, personal piety, deep consecration and a will to work should seek the ministry. No others, whatever their ability, should be accepted by the church. Only men of this type can succeed in the ministry. Added to these qualifications, every minister should possess a strong body, clear mind, clean life and an unquestioning conviction that he is called of God.

The ministry as a vocation leads men at once into the broadest fields of learning and experience. The true minister thoroughly prepared for his work must possess a world vision of human need and of the possibilities of human life when redeemed and restored by the renewing power of the divine Spirit. His preparation requires a knowledge of every field of human interest, including philosophy, logic, psychology, history, science, literature, language, world religions, but especially of God's Word in which is revealed God's will concerning the life and destiny of man.

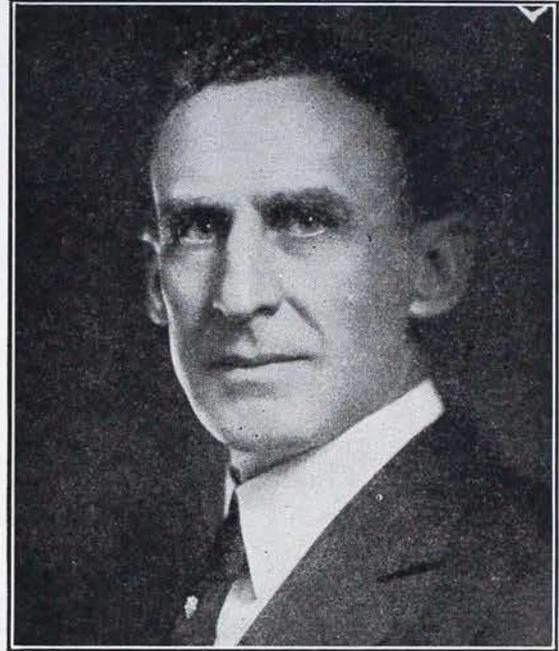
The minister through his wide and varied contacts, as he ministers from day to day, broadens his interest in and deepens his sympathy with human life. As he helps men to solve their moral and spiritual problems, to discover the true values, and to find and follow the right way there comes to him an indescribable satisfaction and an inexpressible joy.

The ministry, like teaching, is not a so-called remunerative vocation. The returns in money are often small, and frequently but a bare living is realized, but the reward in appreciation, esteem and love, as well as the satisfaction which comes through a service well done is a return far greater than riches, a reward more precious than silver and gold.

I am asked by the editor to say something of my own career and of Columbia Theological Seminary, of which I am president. To do the former would prove embarrassing if there were much to say. In 1904 I graduated from Davidson College, where I was a member of Beta chapter. Beta has given to the ministry many distinguished and useful ministers. My theological training was secured at Columbia, where I graduated in 1908. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was bestowed in 1921 by Center College. During the eighteen years of

my ministry I have served three Presbyterian churches: First Church, Florence, S. C.; Maxwell Street Church, Lexington, Ky., and First Church, Louisville, Ky. January 1, 1925, I became president of Columbia Theological Seminary.

Columbia Theological Seminary is an institution of the Southern Presbyterian



DR. R. T. GILLESPIE, *Beta*

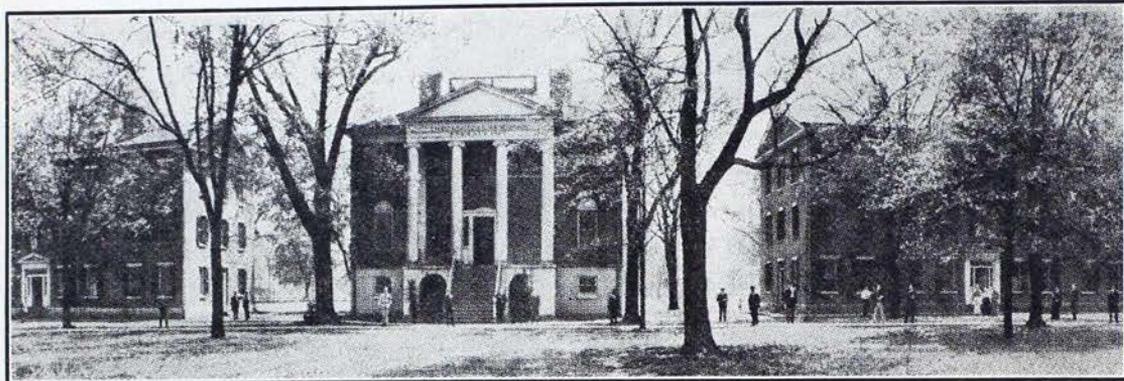
Church where her ministers are trained, and is one of the oldest theological training schools in America. It was founded in 1828, at Lexington, Ga., with Dr. Thomas Goulding first professor, and with five students. In 1830 the seminary was removed to Columbia, S. C. In the fall of 1927 the seminary will be removed to Atlanta, Ga., where a beautiful site of sixty acres has been secured. Architects are working now on plans for the new plant, on which construction will begin in the near future. To make possible the removal of the seminary, Georgia Presbyterians have pledged the sum of \$622,516, including the site valued at \$40,000.

No institution in the South has made a larger contribution to southern Christian leadership than Columbia Seminary.

Among her faculty and alumni are found the names of many of the most distinguished ministers and educators of the South. The history of the seminary is closely interwoven with the history of the

bia men to positions of influence and responsibility in home and foreign fields.

In Atlanta, Columbia Seminary will occupy a location strategic to the South, and will be in the natural center of her



CAMPUS OF COLUMBIA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

South. On the Columbia campus many imperishable traditions have gathered about this century-old institution.

The ideals fostered by the seminary have produced in her sons world vision, and have created the passion to serve wherever there is human need. These have for a hundred years carried Colum-

own territory, which embraces the synods of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. Here we plan to build a new, modern and complete plant and to offer a program of theological training which will place Columbia in the forefront of southern educational institutions.

— II K A —

Omicron Boasts Five Letter Men



Reading from left to right is A. P. NEWCOMB, '27, football; C. L. SEAWRIGHT, '29, basketball; W. P. HUNDLEY, '28, track; W. P. HOOD, '27, track; J. W. TATUM, '26, track

Mark Twain as a Non-Humorist

By R. S. WARNER, *Alpha-Psi*, Rutgers

THE nature of this topic I have taken to include the non-humorous qualities of Samuel Clemens as revealed in his works, as well as those personal characteristics which indicate that he possessed a deeper vein of mind in which humor played a most insignificant part. I am well aware that the commonest conception of the man rarely takes cognizance of little more than his humor, but this may be explained in part by the reserve with which many of his most revealing works were received by publishing houses.

Either he expressed himself too vigorously, too prematurely or too radically to be displayed freely to the public, or his denunciations of prevailing customs were too searching to insure a profitable reception. Mrs. Clemens was one of the most active in editing his more arbitrary works. Lately there have appeared several editions of his complete works which include many of those that were suppressed at the time of their production. A perusal of these would inevitably reveal to the reader the predominance of the poetic, the philosophic, the contemplative side of the man, a side that very few of his associates could discern while he was living.

Clemens was a philosopher in every sense of the word. In 1857, when he was twenty-two years old, he was working in the offices of Wrightson and Company, printers, in Cincinnati. It was an uneventful winter but with one notable as-

sociation—one that beyond doubt forwarded his general interest in books, influenced his taste, and inspired in him certain views and philosophies that he never forgot. He was lodging in a cheap boarding house filled with more or less commonplace people with whom he cared not to mingle, with the exception of one man, a tall, solemn Scotchman named MacFarlane. This MacFarlane had books, serious books: histories, philo-

sophies, and scientific works, accompanied, of course, with a Bible and a dictionary. He had studied these and knew them by heart. Though the Scotchman's vocation and life were forever a mystery to Clemens, the latter did find out that the man was a veritable storehouse of abstruse knowledge, a living dictionary, and a philosopher and thinker

besides. He gave evidence to one vanity; he would claim that he knew every word in the English language, and in time Clemens also was convinced of this. He was of a most discursive sort, never tiring of advancing his views on any topic mentioned, though the sound sense and rationalism they possessed at once excused his garrulity.

Of Clemens' early associates there was another who also succeeded in discerning the deeper side, though his method was different than that of MacFarlane. This was Joseph Goodman, editor of the *Virginia City Enterprise*, whose staff Clemens joined about the year 1863. Goodman

The publication of this article, which won the Philoclean Literary Society prize at Rutgers, introduces a slight change in editorial policy. The staff believes that the literary efforts of our brothers should have a place in our fraternity magazine. Athletics, politics and campus activities have definite value in college life but the literary and cultural side must not be neglected. Contributions of this nature are urgently desired.

recognized the underlying phase of Clemens' character and, while he perhaps did not regard it as a future literary asset, he did take immeasurable delight in it on the many quiet evenings the two spent together. Albert Bigelow Paine says: "Goodman discovered and developed the deeper vein. Often the two, dining together in a French restaurant, discussed life's subtler philosophies, recalled various phases of human history, remembered and recited the poems that gave them especial enjoyment." In later life Mark Twain became more and more the philosopher and also somewhat of a pessimist in theory, though not actually at heart.

What was Mark Twain's religion? To set that forth is not a question of private investigation and conclusion. He has himself solved that problem neatly and comprehensively. In the early eighties he set down in his notebook a few pages of concisely written conclusions—conclusions from which he did not deviate throughout his remaining years. He said:

"I believe in God, the Almighty. I do not believe He ever sent a message to man by anybody, or delivered one to him by word of mouth, or made Himself visible to mortal eyes at any time or any place. I believe that the Old and New Testaments were imagined and written by man, and that no line in them was authorized by God, much less inspired by Him. I think the goodness, mercy, and justice of God are manifested in His works; I perceive they are manifested to me in this life; the logical conclusion is that they will be manifested toward me in the life to come, if there should be one. I do not believe in special providences. I believe the universe is governed by strict and immutable laws. If one man's family is swept away by pestilence it is only the working of the law; God is not interfering in favor of one man or against another.

"I cannot see how eternal punishment

hereafter could accomplish any good end, therefore, I am not able to believe in it. To chasten a man in order to perfect him would be reasonable enough; to annihilate him when he has proved himself incapable of reaching perfection might be reasonable enough; but to roast him forever for the mere satisfaction of seeing him roast would not be reasonable—even the atrocious God imagined by the Jews would tire of the spectacle eventually. There may be a hereafter or there may not be, I am wholly indifferent about it. If I am appointed to live again I feel sure it will be for some more sane and useful purpose than to flounder about for ages in a lake of fire and brimstone for having violated a confusion of ill-defined and contradictory laws said (but not evidenced) to be of divine interpretation. If annihilation is to follow death I shall not be aware of the annihilation, and, therefore, shall not care a straw about it. I believe the world's moral laws the outcome of the world's moral experience. It needed no God to come down out of the heavens and tell man that murder and theft and all the other immoralities were bad, both for the individual who commits them and for the society that suffers from them."

From the beginning, Mark Twain despised meanness and strove against oppression, sham and evil in every form. He was a most courageous thinker, always original, and possessed of remarkable sagacity in exposing falsity. His denunciations of small and petty deeds are noted for an intensity and vigor that spares nothing and they are replete with caustic statements that would virtually burn the offenders.

In connection with this quality of Mark Twain's that abhorred narrowness and sham it might be well to reveal these traits as shown in the book, *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*.

William Dean Howells, one of Clemens' most intimate friends and most appreciative biographers, has this to say of the Connecticut Yankee and Mark Twain: "Here he is to the full the humorist as we know him; but he is very much more, and his strong, indignant, often infuriate hate of injustice, and his love of equality, burn hot though the manifold adventures and experiences of the tale. What he thought about prescriptive right and wrong we had partly learned in *The Prince and the Pauper* and *Huckleberry Finn*, but it is this last book which gives us his whole mind. The elastic scheme of the romance allows it to play freely back and forth between the sixth century and the nineteenth century, and often while it is working the reader up to a blasting contempt of monarchy and aristocracy in King Arthur's time, the dates are magically shifted under him, and he is confronted with exactly the same principles in Queen Victoria's time. The delicious satire, the marvelous wit, the wild, free, fantastic humor, are the colors of the tapestry while the texture is a humanity that lives in every fibre."

It is fitting to end this paper with a comment on Mark Twain in his supreme expression, *Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc*. This is essentially an historical novel, the only field in which Clemens felt sure of a reception entirely in accord with the serious material he was to present. The "recollections" were first printed anonymously in *Harper's* for fear that if the author's name were affixed their true import would be submerged in the universal attempt to unearth his characteristic burlesque. After they were for a time properly received it was revealed that he was the author and immediately the public was thrown into perplexity for,

failing to find his more common expression, they suspected some huge joke. The result was that when the work was published in book form it did not meet with a very enthusiastic reception at first. But later criticism, which was not swayed by the feeling that he had transgressed into a field in which he should not have attempted to write, saw in the book the first real picture of the girl, drawn with all tenderness, not as a solemn saint, which was proper enough, but as a human being, one who could revel in the joy of life as well as one who could play the divine rôle. It was the first picture of the girl as one who really lived, and, considered from every point of view, *Joan of Arc* is Mark Twain's supreme literary expression, the loftiest, the most delicate, the most luminous example of his work.

— H K A —

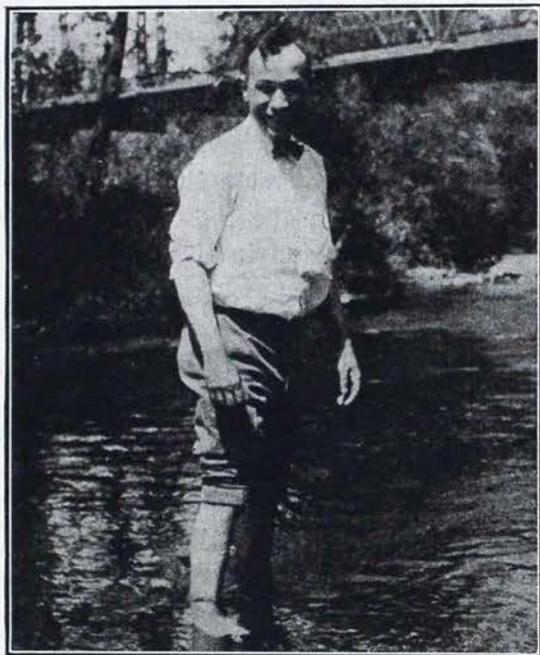
A secret ballot was taken by the members of twenty-three chapters of Kappa-Sigma to determine what trait is most important for a man to have to be pledged. Of the 539 answers, twenty-two were thrown out because they did not name any specific qualification. The tabulation was as follows:

Scholarship	121
Sociability	108
Personality	76
Character	69
Well groomed	28
Athletic ability	22
Gentleman	15
Social ability	14
Good family	13
Manliness	4
Good morals	4
Congenial nature	4
Family's social standing	3
Individuality	2

Gray's Biographer Reveals Intimate Details

By ARTHUR S. BOWES, *Beta-Phi*, District Princeps

THEY tell a lot of interesting tales about Russell T. Gray, who escaped from Purdue University in 1915 and now heads his own organization, Russell T. Gray, Inc., advertising engineers, in Chicago. It is said, for instance, that he



RUSSELL T. GRAY, *Beta-Phi*

once ran an employment agency in his old home town of Indianapolis one summer during his college career. His ad promised information about a good job for a quarter, but when the boys started sending in their coin, it kept Rus busy clipping the want ads of the *Chicago Daily News* to send to them.

The clipping business was evidently wearing on the nerves, for the next time we heard of Rus he had started on another enterprise. This time he probably was playing on the patriotism of the American people and their anxiety to get

something for nothing. He promised a steel engraving of George Washington, the Father of His Country, for fifty cents. The steel engravings were two-cent postage stamps, and the gross profit was forty-eight cents on each deal.

But school days were about over, and Rus had to think about getting a real job. He heard that the Haynes Automobile Co. needed a man for its advertising department, so he had some fancy engraved letterheads made and applied for the job. Somehow he got it, and a few months later became advertising manager. Kokomo is a lonely place, though, and besides Rus had had his eye on a pretty little Indianapolis girl for quite a while, so there was only one thing to do. Then he came to Chicago, where, after a few months' training in an advertising agency he hung out his own shingle.

Now, a good many persons don't know what an advertising engineer is. He is that peculiar being who is at one and the same time an engineer and an advertising man—the kind of a fellow who knows how to advertise engineering equipment, from stokers to concrete mixers. The demand for such service was great. To-day, Russell T. Gray, Inc., is one of the foremost industrial advertising agencies in the country.

Editor's Note: The author of this encomium is associated with Gray in the business. He should know.

— II K A —

Of the sixty-six men and women in the Hall of Fame of New York University, twenty-eight were members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Steady Growth of Pi Kappa Alpha Shown by History

IT IS a far cry from the ambitious Pi Kappa Alpha founded on March 1, 1868, by five young men, who felt the urge of a natural fraternalism, to the widespread organization of to-day. Established in the South, in troubled times, it was held together for some years only by indomitable desire, but eventually became firmly entrenched in many colleges of its native section of the country.

Too broad in principle to remain localized, the fraternity spread out years ago, and now, with seventy active chapters, is represented all over the nation. Its alumni have gone forth in many lines of endeavor and a striking percentage have made names for themselves. The directory shows them to be scattered among the states and in foreign lands all around the globe. Ideals which the fraternity seeks to inspire in its membership are high and it has a smoothly functioning administrative machinery, providing close contact and supervision of the members in college by those who have trod the path before them.

Meeting in room 31 of West Range, a dormitory of the University of Virginia, Frederick Southgate Taylor, Julian Edward Wood, Littleton Waller Tazewell, Robertson Howard and James Benjamin Selater founded Pi Kappa Alpha on that day in 1868, an event which still is honored annually. For long intimate friends

at the Virginia Military Institute, and, according to tradition, comrades in the Confederate Army, these five had felt themselves drawn together in brotherly liking after the civil conflict. Each had refused invitations to join other fraternities.

Within a month, they asked William Alexander, who later designed the badge, to join them, which he did without formal initiation. The first pledge was Augustus

Washington Knox, who was initiated on May 1, 1868. The five founders are now members of the chapter eternal but the first two members continue active, Brother Alexander as Secretary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York and Brother Knox as a practicing physician in Norfolk, Virginia.

The disorganization of the colleges of the

South following the war made the early career of Pi Kappa Alpha uncertain and difficult. On the first anniversary of the founding, the mother chapter established Beta Chapter at Davidson College and two years later, in 1871, Gamma was founded at William and Mary. Eight chapters were founded during the first ten years but, with the exception of Alpha and Theta, each had its period of inactivity either due to faculty rulings or other adverse conditions which made survival impossible.

In fact, the years from 1868 to 1889

History of the fraternity is ever of interest to the membership, and publication of this article is regarded as particularly timely, as it will reach many freshmen in the colleges and universities throughout the nation as they are gaining their first real acquaintance with Pi Kappa Alpha. Save for some revision and omissions, this article is the same as that prepared by the staff for the new edition of Baird's Manual. This may serve as a text for pledge instruction courses.

were years of struggle. During this period Alpha was the governing body, granting charters, installing chapters and determining policies, although for a time, Theta exercised governing prerogatives. The original coat-of-arms, passing from Alpha to Theta, and its attempted repossession, was the cause of rivalry between the two chapters for many years.

In 1889, but three chapters were in existence, Alpha at Virginia, Theta at what is now Southwestern, and Iota at what is now Hampden-Sidney, and all three had had a continuous life. Delegates from these three chapters met on December 20-21, 1889, at Hampden-Sidney for the convention which was the second founding and the beginning of prosperity and development of Pi Kappa Alpha. That convention, led by Howard Bell Arbuckle, *Iota*, and Theron H. Rice, *Theta*, adopted a constitution providing for the council form of government which, with some modification, remains in effect to-day. It was at that convention that Robert Adger Smythe, *Lambda*, was elected to the position of leadership which he has held to the present day. He has been reelected Grand Treasurer in charge of the general office at every convention since that day to this, thirty-seven years at this writing. No history of Pi Kappa Alpha would be complete without recording the singular devotion, burning zeal and intelligent service of Robert Adger Smythe.

From the day of the 1889 convention, Pi Kappa Alpha progressed and grew. Originally founded without geographical restriction, the 1889 convention limited expansion to the southern states to permit concentrated development. The convention of 1904 lifted the ban to enter the Southwest and in the New Orleans convention in 1909, all restrictions in the United States were removed. Expansion has been steady since then.

Hostile faculty regulations brought the discontinuance of Nu, Epsilon and Lambda. A state anti-fraternity law caused the relinquishing of Xi. The charters of Rho, Phi, Chi and Alpha-Nu were withdrawn and Alpha-Beta became extinct with the disbanding of the college.

Sub-rosa chapters have never been permitted.

For a short while in 1892, part of the initiatory degree was given to women by several of the older chapters, until the convention of 1893 prohibited this.

Forty-two chapters own houses valued in the aggregate at \$1,043,155. Every other chapter where college regulations permit leases a house except two.

The room in West Range where the fraternity was founded, the door of which is properly marked with a bronze plate, is permanently leased from the University of Virginia and its occupant is selected by the fraternity each year on a scholarship basis. Founders' Memorial Hall, erected largely by fraternity funds, houses Alpha Chapter.

The convention of 1924 in St. Louis established the one-term initiation rule making it compulsory for a pledge to satisfactorily complete one scholastic term before initiation. Horseplay in connection with the initiatory ceremony has been discouraged since 1911, when it was forbidden during twenty-four hours preceding the ceremony. The convention of 1924 forbade organized horseplay or mock initiations of any description at all times. An examination prepared by the Supreme Council is given each pledge.

Scholarship always has been encouraged. The convention of 1915 in San Francisco established the Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Cup, to be awarded the chapter with the highest average each year. Competition is stiff, for while two chapters have won two legs, the third, carrying permanent possession has not been

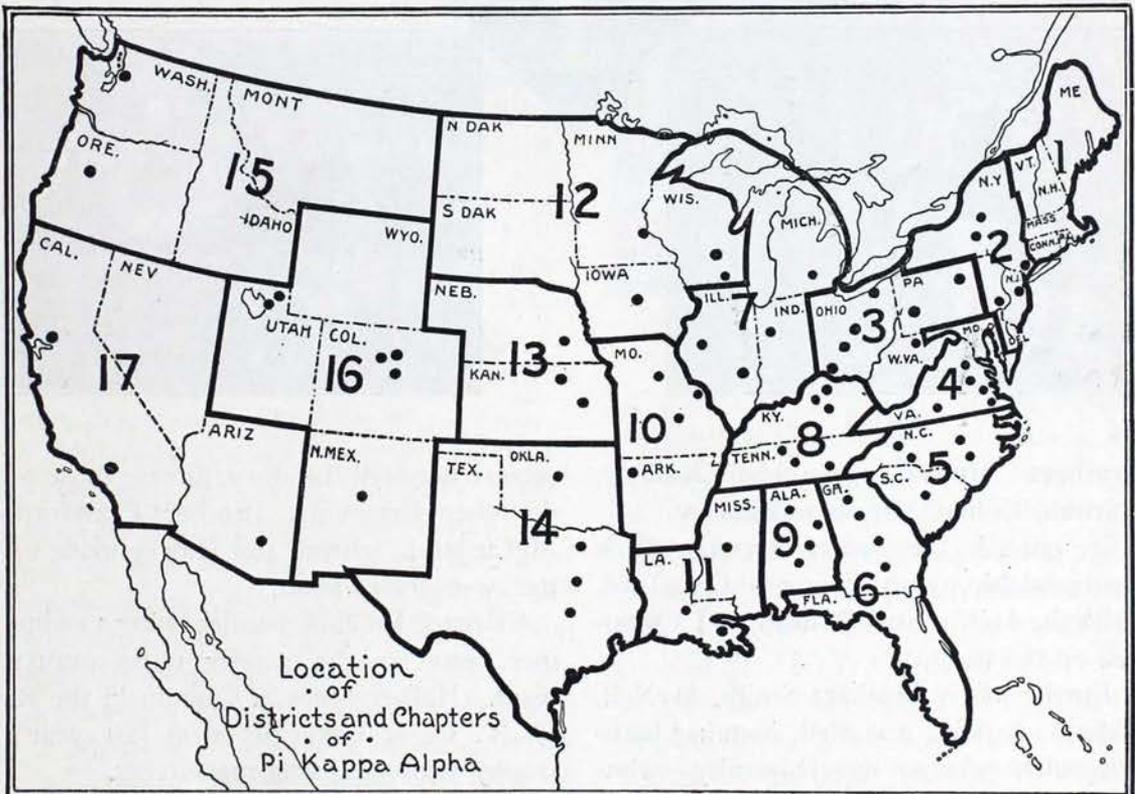
achieved by either. Several districts have traveling scholarship cups and a number of chapters have cups or plaques for individual scholarship achievements. In 1926 Robert M. Riculfi, Jr., presented a cup to be awarded on a point system to that chapter which, each year, had been most active in college activities, scholarship and participation in athletics counting highest.

The ritual was rearranged by Robert Adger Smythe in 1894 and amplified somewhat at the 1894 convention in Nashville. The charge, of such antiquity that its authorship is unknown, is still retained. A pledge ceremony is used by most of the chapters. The badge was designed by William Alexander, *Alpha*, in 1868 and, with slight changes to permit copyrighting, is in use to-day. The designer of the original coat-of-arms is unknown but it was revised by Maxwell W. Smith, *Omega*, in 1906 and slightly changed later for copyright.

The song book was authorized by the

convention of 1915. This caused the composition of the *Dream Girl of II K A* by B. E. Shields, *Beta*, which is one of the largest selling fraternity songs published.

In 1886, Daniel J. Brimm, *Theta*, prepared *The Index*, which, because of lack of money, was not printed, but it served as the forerunner of the *Journal*. In 1889, Joseph Thompson McAllister, an initiate of Iota but then a member of Alpha, published one issue of the *Bulletin* on his own responsibility. In 1891 Robert Adger Smythe, *Lambda*, undertook, on his own responsibility, the publication of a bi-monthly known as the *Pi Kappa Alpha Journal*, which appeared throughout one year. In 1892 the Grand Council started THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND which has been regularly published as a quarterly or five times a year ever since. In 1898 the publication of a secret journal called *The Dagger and Key*, containing the minutes of the convention, was begun and has been maintained without interruption.



Beta-Sigma Wins Four Out of Five Trophies

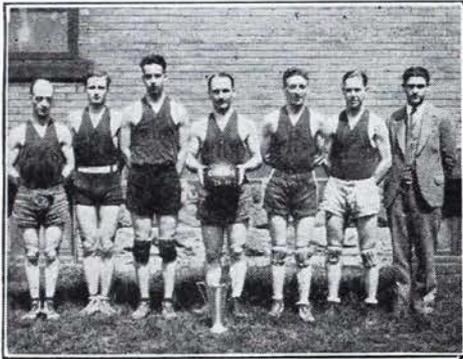
By GEORGE KALLOCK, *Beta-Sigma*, Carnegie

BETA-SIGMA chapter, at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, had a victorious season in intra-mural sports in the last scholastic year, winning four out of five cups offered in major competitions.

The chapter turned out the campus basketball champions, its team comprising

ming champions over stiff competition.

Last but not least, Beta-Sigma won the interfraternity sweepstakes race. This is run by curiously constructed vehicles somewhat resembling racing automobiles, but deriving their motive power from the pushing muscles of modern Greek youths scrambling over a hard track. Let the



BASKETBALL



SWEEPSTAKES



SWIMMING



TRACK

Brothers Hawke, Broscius, Kallock, Schwab, Kohne, Munro and Carley.

It gained the interfraternity track championship, with Brothers Crawford, Schwab, McClelland, Munro and Campbell on the team.

Furthermore, Brothers Smith, McNeil, Kristof, Euwing and Bell, donning bathing suits, became interfraternity swim-

picture here tell the story, among those of the other champions. Brothers Crawford, McClelland, Schwab and Hawke made up the sweepstakes team.

Clarence Euwing, besides being a swimmer, was on the varsity cross-country team. Halsey Jones, a Captain in the R. O. T. C. at Carnegie, won last year's trophy for conducting maneuvers.

S. R. O. Whenever Brooks Custer Entertains

By RALPH FORSYTHE, *Beta-Upsilon*, Colorado

THE morning after the first presentation of *Evolutin' Evelyn*, the twelfth annual musical comedy production of the Boosters' Club of the University of Colorado, before three thousand persons in Macky Auditorium, a headline on the front page of one of Colorado's biggest newspapers ran, "Versatile Brooks Custer Scores Again in Booster's Best Offering." Two nights later six thousand persons in the Denver Municipal Auditorium gave Custer one of the best receptions ever accorded an amateur performer in that city. Not content in merely writing a part of the score, Custer had carried four of the most difficult rôles in the production in such a manner as to overshadow the work of the principals themselves. But to Custer such events are but a part of the day's work.

In the office of a booking agency in Denver lies an unsigned vaudeville contract tendered to Custer last September—a very liberal contract which he refused in order to continue his studies at the University of Colorado. Somewhere in Custer's desk lie countless requests for his services from theaters, lodges, churches, hotels, summer resorts, luncheon clubs, high schools and amateur productions of every kind. Recognition has come early to this entertainer.

No doubt you are wondering about the subject of this sketch, and what constitutes his claim to fame. Brooks Orlando Custer is a sophomore in the school of music at the University of Colorado and a member of Beta-Upsilon Chapter. That much is easy. But when we pass from a statement of who he is to a statement of what he has done and is doing, we are thankful for the title given to Custer by

the writer of the before-mentioned headline—versatile.

Possessing a tenor voice of great range and depth, considered by his teachers as being worthy of grand opera training, Custer has gained wide renown as a vocalist. He is a soloist in the University of Colorado Glee Club and in the choir



TROUBADOUR BROOKS CUSTER, *Beta-Upsilon*

of the First Baptist Church of Boulder. He has had numerous vocal leads in such productions as *The Messiah*, *The Chimes of Normandy* and *The Girl in Red*.

Custer can compose good music as well as sing it. Scores in such musical comedies as *Evolutin' Evelyn*, *Fuss and Feathers* and *So This Is College* bear testimony to this fact. So also do *To Pi Kappa Alpha*, *Going Some* and *Waltz Dreams*, which are perhaps the best of Custer's

compositions. Even the sororities at Colorado know of Custer's ability as a composer and on guest nights at the Alpha-Delt and the Tri-Delt houses, his rushing songs do their part in influencing the decisions of many co-eds.

Singing and composing, however, are not the best known of Custer's musical attainments. If you happened to be a guest at any of Colorado's big tourist hotels last summer, when Brooks gave his weekly entertainment for the guests, I think you will agree that Custer does one thing better than anything else, and that is to render an artist's performance on his accordion.

Custer does not confine his activities wholly to the field of music, however, and in rounding out this sketch we must make passing mention of the fact that he is a member of the Players' Club and has taken several important parts in Little Theater productions. We must also add that he is the newly selected Captain of Company F, 157th Regiment, National Guard of Colorado, having under his command a fully recruited company, and in his charge one of the best armories in the State. And just as a final proof of his versatility, we mention the fact that he plays right field on Beta-Upsilon's baseball team.

— II K A —

"Old Oaken Bucket" Rewards Purdue-Indiana Rivalry

EVERY college in the land has its traditional rival. Whenever it meets this foe there is sure to be a battle royal. It is around such struggles that tales of heroic deeds are woven. When the alumni come back for the clash of rivals, one is sure to hear each old game played over. Often the fight is for the possession of some trivial object to which much sentiment is attached.

Purdue University has a worthy opponent in her sister institution, Indiana University. Since the founding of these schools they have been rivals in all branches of sport and especially in football. The trophy provided last year by George Ade, a Purdue alumnus, and by a prominent alumnus of Indiana University, caused the annual Purdue-Indiana football game to be contested with more spirit than ever before. It was an "Old Oaken Bucket" with space on each link of its gold chain to be engraved with the score of a game. It is to remain in the possession of the annual winner for a year.

The teams last autumn battled on even

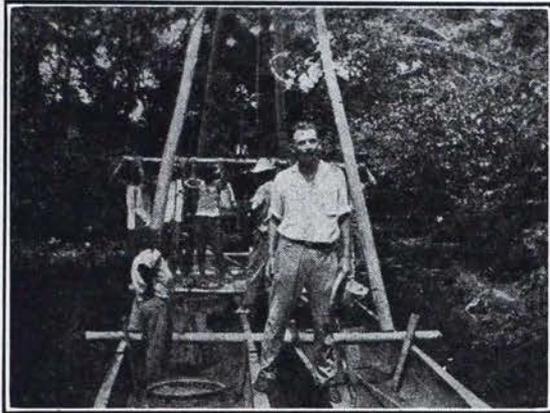
terms during the greater part of the game, neither being able to score. Only a few minutes of play were left and then things began to happen. Indiana had possession of the ball; a touchdown meant victory, and the Indiana rooters had not given up hope. The line was formed; the quarterback barked his signals; the ball was snapped to the receiver, who sped to his goal line. The rooters were on their feet in an instant, those on one side wildly hoping he would score, the others blindly praying that some one would stop him.

Through the whole field he ran, twisting and turning to avoid the clutches of the Purdue men. He had passed the last attacker only to find a black-and-gold clad figure speeding toward him. Only a tremendous effort could put the pursuer in a position to prevent Indiana from scoring. A final spurt, a flying tackle and the carrier of the ball was forced out of bounds. It was Harry Hetrick, *Beta-Phi*, who made this tackle and prevented the "Old Oaken Bucket" from becoming the possession of Purdue's traditional foe.

Hunting Platinum in South American Wilds

By JOHN C. RILEY, JR., *Omega*, Kentucky

AS THE various assortments of fraternity jewelers are spread before the eyes of Pi Kaps throughout the country possibly it will be seen that the rare metals, gold and platinum, form by far the greater part of the display. It may be interesting to know that these same



JOHN C. RILEY, *Omega*, Kentucky

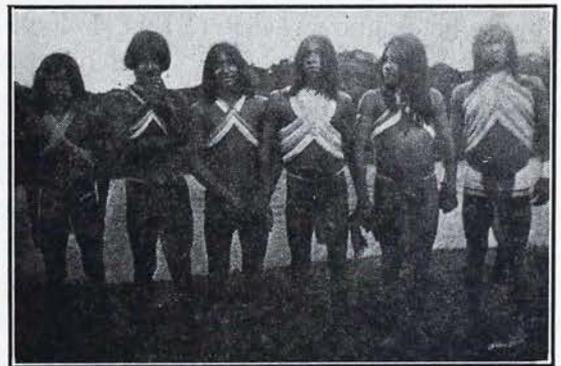
metals are not usually found in workable deposits on the campuses of our beloved educational institutions nor in the front yards of our fraternity houses, but more frequently are encountered in out-of-the-way places. Occasionally some of the brothers go from the peaceful bliss of tea dances and cadet hops to take part in the procuring of them.

Of the two metals, gold is by far more widely distributed over the world. Platinum, according to the universally recognized authorities on the subject, is found in quantity in only a few localities and was first discovered in Colombia, South America. Since graduation in 1925, I have been employed as a mining engineer for a company whose business it is to obtain these two metals from the wilds of the Choco country in the Republic of Colombia and I feel that, as this company

enjoys the distinction of producing more platinum than any other enterprise in existence, a few words about the operations may not be entirely amiss.

Colombia lies in the northern part of South America and is divided into a number of states or departments. The embryonic departments, which have so far repelled all advances of civilization, and in the estimation of the powers that be, in Bogota, have not as yet "come from behind the gob" in the matter of advancing, are called intendencias, which name corresponds to the territories which we later recognized as states.

The one in question is called La Intendencia Nacional del Choco and lies in the interior between the Pacific Ocean and the middle range of the Andes. It is accessible only through its many rivers from Buenaventura on the Pacific coast and Cartagena on the Atlantic coast. Inland travel is, with the exception of a



INDIAN BOYS

The bead work indicates that the wearer is an eligible bachelor

few mule trails, entirely by canoes of the dugout type, which are hand made by the Indians and other natives. Canoe paddles are employed to propel the craft downstream but poles called "palancas" are

used to push them upstream. This is the only mode of transportation that the natives ever have known and it goes without saying that they are unusually expert in the handling of the peculiar boats.

The language spoken is Spanish and the population is made up of some whites with the greater percentage composed of Indians and Spanish-descent natives who range in the color scale from straw to midnight-stove-polish-blue-black. The Indians are too proud to work or to take on any such gringo customs as the wearing of clothes. They live solely on the fish they catch by crude, hand-made traps; small animals and the few bananas, plantains or other tropical fruits they succeed in procuring. The other natives pan gold and platinum from the sands and gravels

of the river beds with the simple wooden gold pan or "batea" in the same manner as did the pioneer gold miners and prospectors in our brilliant '49 days. Many of these natives work for the company as canoe boys and on laboring jobs around the operations.

At present there are three other engineers and myself engaged in prospecting the watershed of the Atlantic side of Choco and it is necessary while out in the field to live in personally constructed nail-less shacks, which are moved and reconstructed as the scene of our work shifts. Mail is received, as well as news of the outside world, about a month late and a few weeks ago at least one of the brothers got a thrill upon receiving *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* in this land.

— H K A —

Does This Define the Qualifications of a Brother ?

TWO men were talking about friendship, and one of them had praised Emerson's splendid essay. The other said, "I don't know what Emerson wrote on friendship, but I am willing to accept for myself the definition of a friend, written by some unknown writer, that I found somewhere the other day printed on a little slip of paper. Let me read it to you."

"What is a friend?" he read. "I will tell you. It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself. Your soul can go naked with him. He seems to ask of you to put on nothing, only to be what you are. He does not want you to be better or worse.

"When you are with him you feel as a prisoner feels who has been declared innocent. You do not have to be on your guard. You can say what you think, so long as it is genuinely you. He understands perfectly. You do not have to explain or defend that in your nature which

leads others to misjudge you.

"With him you can breathe free. You can take off your coat and loosen your collar. You can avow your little vanities and envies and hates and vicious sparks, your meanness and absurdities, and in opening them up to him they are lost, dissolved on the white ocean of his loyalty. He understands. You do not have to be careful.

"You can abuse him, neglect him, tolerate him. Best of all, you can keep still with him. It makes no matter. He likes you. He is like fire that purges all you do. He is like water that cleanses all that you say. He is like wine that warms you to the bone. He understands, he understands.

"You can weep with him, laugh with him, sin with him, pray with him. Through and underneath it all he sees, knows, and loves you.

"A friend, I repeat, is one with whom you dare to be yourself."

Native State, Ohio, Portrayed by II Author

By DON KNOWLTON, *Beta-Epsilon*, Western Reserve

YOUTHFUL geography students of other states no doubt picture Ohio as dotted with noble buckeye groves. In proof of the buckeye legend any Ohio schoolboy will point confidently to the rows of European horse-chestnuts which (if not smoked out) grace the Ohio towns. We do have a few true buckeyes (*Æsculus glabra*) in Ohio, but they hide in the bottomlands and are identified only by students of dendrology.

Another common assumption is that Ohio possesses homogeneity—a solid and uniform population. The fact is that its cities are preponderantly foreign, wet, unionized and pagan, whereas its rural communities are preponderantly Nordic, dry, anti-labor and fundamentalist. Northern Ohio is flat and sophisticated, full of poolrooms, truck gardens and blast furnaces. Southern Ohio is wild, overgrown with mountain laurel and blackberries, and shot through with the Kentucky *Kultur*, which has drifted across the Ohio River and brought in poor white trash and burnt-over timber lands. True, industrialism has flowed down the Ohio Valley from Pittsburgh and blackened the red clay hills, but peach trees in Portsmouth, on the river, still bloom a month earlier than they do in Toledo, on Lake Erie, and the Cincinnati matrons take siestas at two in the afternoon, while the Cleveland housewives are fighting at the bargain counters.

These excerpts are from an article in "The American Mercury" a few months ago by Don Knowlton, Beta-Epsilon, '14, who does advertising for a Cleveland bank but by a vocation roams in the world of letters. Here he paints an unvarnished yet attractive picture of his home State, betraying a not unbecoming bit of cynicism. Another recent article of his, "The Anatomy of Jazz," appeared in "Harper's Magazine." In it he dissected that modern musical tongue.

The south shore of Lake Erie is the playground for thousands whose fathers or grandfathers sported on the banks of the Don, the Danube, the Tiber and the Hudson. All Northern Ohio goes to the beaches to flirt, eat sand in hot dogs and buy lots. The shop-hands from the towns read confession magazines and kiss working girls on lake park benches, and there are still spinsters named Smith who think something ought to be done about it. There is little enough romance in a life of piecework and storage eggs, but the lake, at least, is free.....

Ohio belches smoke. To the south, by rail, is coal. To the northwest, by steamer, is iron ore. In Ohio, is limestone. That steel should be the heritage of the state was inevitable.

In Cleveland, the night is never-dark. There is always in the sky the flicker of the furnaces. In the Mahoning and Upper Ohio Valleys, the tops of the trees stand poisoned and bare, and strong Slavs sweat and wrestle with molten metal. These Slavs command inordinate wages, but the stockholders of the companies for which they work are by no means panting up the traditional hill to the poorhouse.

Even steel has its romances. Among the captains of the Great Lakes ore boats has grown up a wealth of tradition comparable only to that of the fishing and whaling fleets of the New England coast. A giant traveling crane, working among

the miniature ore-mountains of a lake port, inspires a certain awe if one follows that ore to its ultimate destiny and visualizes sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, automobiles and bayonets....

Though steel has seared many a hill-

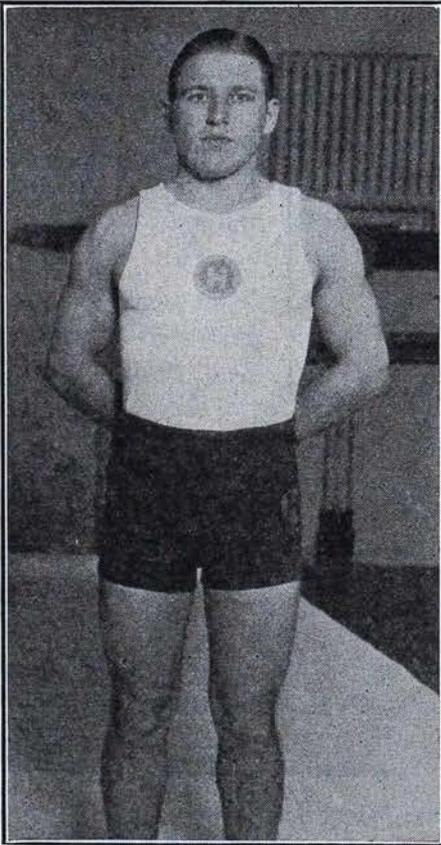
top, there are stretches of the Ohio along which the foothills of the Alleghenies still retain their pines and arbutus, where roads are mended with boulders, and old men sit in the sun and watch lazy sidewheelers dodge sandbars....

— II K A —

Champion Wrestler Clinches Another Title

By RODNEY S. SPRIGG, *Alpha-Sigma*, California

HAROLD SLAGLE DILLON, a young II K A, working for the George L. Eastman Co., Hollywood, Cal., is making quite a name for himself in amateur wrestling circles.



HAROLD DILLON, *Gamma-Gamma*

He was born in 1904 near Delevan, Ill., and educated there and in Kensington, Kan. At the age of seventeen he moved

to Denver, Colo., and entered the University of Denver School of Liberal Arts in 1921. At that time he became very much interested in wrestling and entered competition.

In his first year he won the Rocky Mountain All Conference Championship and the Rocky Mountain Amateur Championship, the matches being held at the Denver Athletic Club, both at a weight of 135 pounds. The following year he entered the School of Commerce at the University of Denver, taking up the business administration course, graduating in 1925. In 1924 he again won the Rocky Mountain All Conference Championship, but this time in the welterweight, or 145-pound, class. In 1925, after competing with some of the best athletes in the Rocky Mountain district, he was finally successful and again took the Rocky Mountain Amateur Championship, the tournament being held at the Denver Athletic Club, in the welterweight class.

About two years ago he went to California with his mother and brother, where he secured an athletic membership in the Hollywood Athletic Club and for that club won the welterweight championship in the Pacific Coast amateur tournament held in the athletic club this year. His work has been an example of good sportsmanship together with a keen athletic ability.

How to Choose a Fraternity

By ERNEST H. WILKINS,

Dean of the College of Arts, Literature and Science of the University of Chicago

Editor's Note: Dean Wilkins has given permission to the SHIELD AND DIAMOND to reprint this part of a copyrighted article addressed to Freshmen. The Dean is familiar with college fraternities. His list of eight important standards of comparison is authoritative. How does your chapter shape up?

THE choice you are about to make is an important one. You are choosing the group in which you are going to live for four years. That is a long time, and, what's more, the effect of these four years will last through life. For they will probably determine, for good and all, your habits, your points of view, your conversation, your use of working time and of leisure time, your social relations, your likes and dislikes, your main enjoyments.

Yet you have to choose your fraternity, in most cases, on short notice and without extensive evidence. That makes it all the more important to weigh carefully all the evidence you have.

The main considerations are these:

1. Which crowd is the more congenial? That is, which crowd do you naturally "take to" more? With which crowd do you think you would be happier? As you consider this question, take into account, if you can, the Freshmen who are being rushed by each fraternity, as well as the active members of the chapter.

2. Which crowd seems to have the better general quality of personality? Which has the greater number of men of whom you might say, "I think he's a thoroughly fine fellow, likely to stand strong for the best things in life"? If either crowd is low in the tone of its conversation and

entertainment, if either crowd shows an inclination for indecent conversation or indicates tolerance of gambling or of drinking—you'll be better off not to join any fraternity than to join that one.

3. Which crowd has the better-balanced interests? To be thought well balanced in interest, a crowd should show evidence, in the first place, of esteem for and success in scholarship (beware of any crowd that speaks slightly of such success); and, in the second place, of genuine interest in campus activities (publications, dramatics, musical organizations, public speaking, social clubs) and in intramural athletics. Evidence of representation in intercollegiate athletics is also a good thing, but its significance as a measure of fraternity value is usually overemphasized.

4. Which crowd seems to be the more loyal to the college? Placing the interests of the fraternity before those of the college would be disloyalty; disregard of college appointments or duties would be disloyalty; running down other fraternities would indicate disloyalty; breaking any of the rushing rules would be disloyalty. If any fraternity, while rushing you, knowingly breaks any of the rushing rules, that fraternity is not to be trusted, and is a good fraternity not to join.

5. Which crowd has the homier and better-kept house? You should give yourself the chance of living in clean, comfortable and pleasant surroundings.

6. Which crowd appears to live on the more reasonable—and for you more appropriate—financial scale? Extravagance of any sort is a danger sign.

7. Which fraternity has the better

standing as a national organization? This is worth considering, if you have evidence, but its importance is often overemphasized. It does not necessarily follow that the fraternity with the higher national standing would be in your time and at your college the best fraternity for you.

8. With which fraternity have you the stronger family ties? If your father or

brother has been a member of a given fraternity, that will naturally and rightly incline you toward that fraternity. But this also is a motive which usually receives more attention than it really deserves; for it does not necessarily follow that the fraternity to which your father or brother belonged will in your time and at your college be the best fraternity for you.

— II K A —

Miami Alumnus Chapter Plans Club House

By PHAROS R. LESTER, *Gamma-Alpha*, Alabama

THE Supreme Council established Alumnus Gamma-Gamma at Miami, Florida, granting a Charter to C. E. Haley and W. C. Edmunds, *Omega*; W. Richardson, *Delta*; P. R. Lester, *Gamma-Alpha*; G. S. P. Holland, *Tau*, C. C. McCutcheon and J. W. Berry, *Psi*; W. M. Harrison, *Beta-Sigma*, and P. H. Alford, *Alpha-Pi*. The officers elected are P. H. Alford, President, 211 East Flagler Street; C. E. Haley, Vice-President; P. R. Lester, Secretary; W. C. Edmunds,

southern Florida as a resort, as well as the wide diversification of development interests which draw men of all professions from the whole country, Miami is a particularly favored spot for an Alumnus Chapter. Within the last year II K A's have gathered informally with organization in mind. It remained for Brother Phil Alford, *Alpha-Pi*, to start the machinery into motion this summer, with reward of the Charter August 10.

The Chapter, while small, is exceedingly hopeful. Considerable publicity has been given the founding of the Chapter, and many new members are expected. It is hoped that by the time the annual rush for Florida's sunny clime starts this winter, Gamma-Gamma will be established in its own hospitable Chapter House, for plans are under way to provide a home for local and visiting brothers.

Meetings of the Chapter are held at dinner every Tuesday evening at 6:00 in the City Club, on the roof of the Professional Building, 216 North East Second Avenue, at which all visiting brothers are expected to offer themselves as guests.



INSTALLATION DINNER IN MIAMI

Corresponding Secretary, and W. Richardson, Treasurer. The occasion of the installation was a dinner dance at the Coral Gables Golf and Country Club.

Because of the great popularity of

Hitching the Russian Bear to a Plow

The author of this article, which is reprinted by permission from the World Call, is carrying on an every-day labor of social service in a land which, unfortunately, is a closed book to many Americans. Karl Borders, born on a farm near Frankfort, Ky., was graduated from Transylvania College in 1913, having become a member of Kappa, and then studied at Union Theological Seminary. He married a Transylvania graduate and together they did missionary work in the Philippines. He became a Navy chaplain in the World War and later took up social service in Chicago, with the United Christian Missionary Society, which next sent him to Russia to investigate religious and social conditions. Last summer he entered agricultural and educational development in Russia with the Russian Reconstruction Farms, Inc., in which the missionary society is interested. With his wife and children, he is at Archangelskoe Village, in a section between the Black and Caspian Seas.

By Karl Borders, Kappa, Transylvania

YES, I am going back to Russia. In spite of the tales of horror that come out to us still, I shall feel considerably safer with my family there than I do in Chicago. I go with no illusions. I know that we shall find much poverty, a deal of dirt and some strange ways of life as measured by our standards. But there is something unforgettable about Russia which seems to entice most of the younger people who have been in since the revolution. We all want to go back.

Russia of to-day belongs to her youth. In this generation and the next the Russian peasant youth will spring from cen-

turies of medieval darkness into an enlightened present to do wonders with a heritage of natural resources unsurpassed anywhere in the world. And the revolution that is quietly taking place in the minds of these millions of boys and girls is far more remarkable than any coup of the Bolsheviki or even than the mechanical miracles they will help to do. The great Russian bear is stretching himself after a long winter of sleep and eagerly looking about for new occupations for his head and hands. To watch this awakening at close hand and to be a tiny part of it calls many a one of us back who saw Russia in the dark days of the famine.

In those dreadful days a young American agriculturist, trained at Penn State and seasoned on the soil, went out to Russia to lead a tractor unit in ploughing for the stricken villages of the famine area. Like most of us who witnessed the puny efforts of ancient agricultural methods in dealing with the treacherous droughts, this man dreamed not only of staying the death of a few starving peasants but of preventing the inevitable recurrence of famine by the introduction of tried methods of American agriculture.

Through the dint of hard work which is not yet ended, this dream eventuated in the Russian Reconstruction Farms, Inc. This organization is already at work farming an estate of 15,000 acres of some of the finest of the black soil district of southern Russia. There will be some forty Americans, including families, when the unit is complete. These will include expert farmers, mechanics and bookkeepers; a doctor, a nurse, and an American school teacher for the thirteen American children. Service in such a group presents unusual opportunities for

a Christian missionary. The project, working as a joint stock company with the Russian Agricultural Department, hopes not only to be self sustaining but to make profits for further educational extension.

The object of the scheme, however, is not commercial. Its leaders are primarily interested in doing this thing of which its founder, Harold Ware, dreamed: teaching the Russian farmer all that we know about tilling the soil, running tractors, raising better cattle and sheep. And not only this, but our doctor and nurse and social workers will teach him better ways of health and village planning. Every American expert will have a Russian assistant who will at the same time be learning all that the American has to teach him. Thus the Americans will not be merely demonstrating that a group of imported foreign experts can come into Russia and successfully run a farm, but the educational influence of the project will be felt throughout the district. The military authorities of the district have become so much interested in the scheme that they plan to place a whole regiment at a time in the near-by village so that the farmer boys, who make up the Red Army, will go back to their homes as they are demobilized to lay down the gun for a tractor. And so the circle will widen. Sounds like a mission station, doesn't it? And it is not really a long step to find the Foreign Relations Commission of the American Christian Missionary Society taking an interest in this plan and for me to be setting off to Russia once more to join it. The way it came about is this:

For a number of years dating back before the war, the American Christian Missionary Society has held in trust a fund to be used in giving assistance to the Russian Evangelical Church when a suitable time and manner could be found for its use. The mass of the fol-

lowers of this movement, which in many respects resembles our own, are farmers. While there with the Quakers two years ago, I visited the headquarters of the movement in Leningrad, spoke to their congregation in that city and saw their worship in Moscow. I came away with the distinct feeling that the most practical thing that could be done at this time was to lend aid toward the agricultural reconstruction of the country.

The investment in the Reconstruction Farms Co. has the advantage of the status of a capital investment without interest and at the end of fifteen years may be recovered and reinvested if it is so desired. In the meantime it is working year after year toward making the gospel a respected and effective good, where for so many centuries it has been too often lost in the mummery of ceremonies and the darkness of superstition. By a very small investment the Reconstruction Farms Co. agrees to pay the salary of the missionary as a member of its staff and makes his services available when needed to look after our other interests. We go as members of the unit, co-laborers in this great project, ready to take our part, whatever it may be, in advancing the work already so well under way.

Religion is not dying in Russia, as pessimists are wont to wail. It is being reborn. But it will be an enlightened, new religion brought down out of the skies and made to live among men. If we Disciples of Christ can have a little unselfish share in the aiding of this new birth and in the helping of these children of one of the oldest Christian faiths in all the world to struggle in their own way toward a new light, we shall add to the stature of our own souls and bring the world a step further toward the coming in of the kingdom.

And so I am going back to Russia. And I go with rejoicing and hope.

Park, Former Newsboy, Is Publishers' Head

By ALBERT ESCOTT, *Alpha-Epsilon*, N. C. State

AT THE annual convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, held at Asheville, North Carolina, in July, and attended by such distinguished newspaper men as Clark Howell, Victor Hanson, Don Elias, Walter C. Johnson and Urey Woodson, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha was elected president. John A. Park, *Alpha-Epsilon*, publisher of the *Raleigh Times*, Raleigh, North Carolina, is the new executive. Mrs. Park was present at the convention, and the *Editor and Publisher*, national journal of the profession, had in its issue of July 17 photos of Brother and Mrs. Park, taken just after the selection of Park was ratified unanimously by the convention.

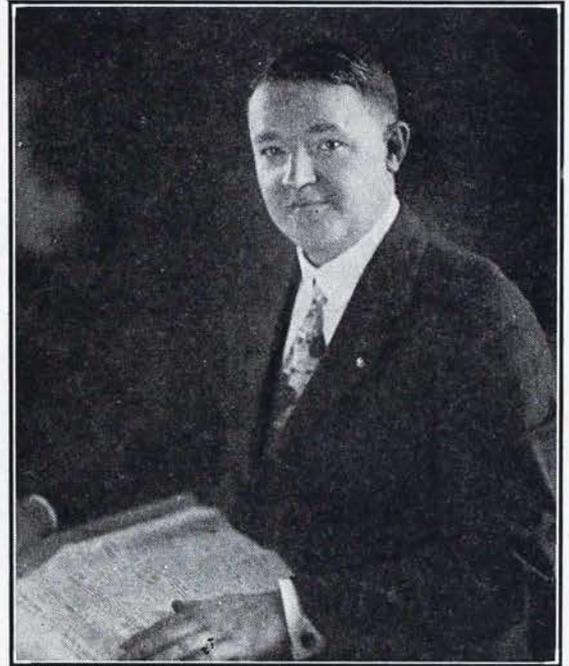
Park has distinguished himself in the publishing industry with efficient methods of recording operations and making comparisons on papers throughout the association for the mutual benefit of the members. It is told of him in *The American Press* (New York) that when he took over the *Times* in 1911, that newspaper had suffered from years of subsidizing, and the first thing Park did was to "throw the subsidy out of the window and run the paper on its own merits." To-day the *Times* has a plant valued at close to \$500,000.

The independence and virility of the man are indicated especially in the things he said at Hickory, North Carolina, recently, before a convention of the North Carolina Press Association. "There are too many newspapers in America to-day," he declared. "The kind of laws that we should have next, with respect to newspapers, would protect newspapers from

one another and protect society from the newspapers."

Editor and Publisher gave the following account of his career:

"Mr. Park, who has been manager of the *Raleigh Times* since 1910 and owner since 1911, began his newspaper career as a reporter on that paper during college



JOHN A. PARK, *Alpha-Epsilon*, N. C. State

vacations. Of course, he had been a newsboy, too, starting in 1898, when he was twelve years old. In 1905, when nineteen years old, he was graduated from North Carolina State College as a Bachelor of Engineering.

"He taught mathematics for three years at the state college—possibly his present fondness for business records traces to this early training—then studied art in Paris and more engineering at the British school in Kensington. Mixed in with this searching for truth in art and science was

a period of cowpunching on a ship bound from New York to Liverpool.

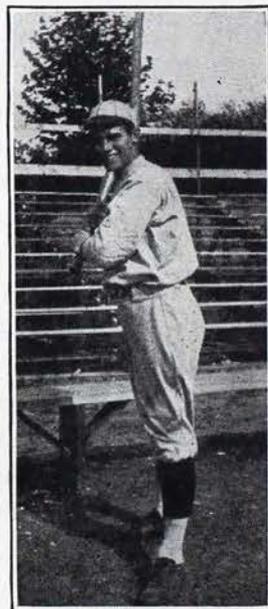
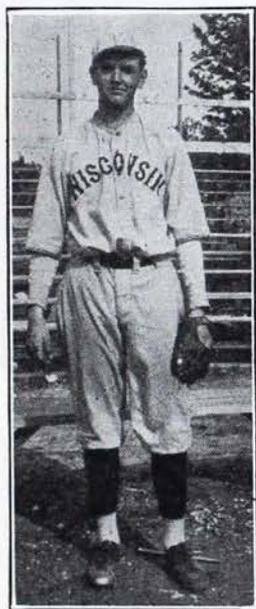
"He went with the *Raleigh Times* in 1910, and, in company with other members of his family, bought the paper the following year. On his return home he engaged actively in local affairs, served seven years in the National Guard, first as an infantry officer and then in command of a military band. During the war, when his family responsibilities made military service a remote possibility, he threw his musical talents into direction of community singing, then a popular and well-employed device for maintaining public morale.

"Park's four children, all born in Raleigh, are destined to inherit the *Times*, but not through white-collar service in the business office. The oldest boys now work around the shop after school, hustling papers, cleaning up the pressroom and doing a hundred and one other jobs that might be called janitor work. The oldest boy in this manner has earned enough money to go to camp this summer and his savings, \$400, have been invested in stock of the Times Company."

John A. Park was one of the founders and a charter member of Alpha-Epsilon Chapter, at North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh.

— II K A —

Wisconsin's Varsity Baseball Tossers



Reading left to right we start with long and lanky DICK HUSSA, star pitcher; EDDIE DONAGAN, captain of the 1924 freshman team; BILL SCHARER, and end with EARL BURBRIDGE, the man who wields the big stick for a .300 average and who, in the football season, likewise keeps his eye on the ball

Pickard Takes the Well Known Air for Uncle Sam

CHIEF of Radio Service is the title of a new office created by the United States Department of Agriculture. Sam Pickard, *Beta-Gamma*, formerly of Kansas State Agricultural College, an appointee of Secretary William M. Jardine, has assumed the new place well qualified, both by reason of experience in radio broadcasting and as a publicist.

Born in Creston, Wyo., Pickard attended school in Iowa and later went to the University of Kansas, where he was initiated into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha. At Kansas University he studied journalism for three years, leaving the university for the army, where he served for two years during the World War as a First Lieutenant in aviation. Upon leaving the army he took up commercial aviation for another two years. After this, he finished his college work at Kansas State Agricultural College, supplementing his journalistic training with agricultural studies.

Upon being graduated, Pickard accepted a position as extension editor of Kansas State Agricultural College and while engaged in this became interested in radio as a means of disseminating agricultural information. In February, 1924, through his influence, arrangements were made with a commercial station to broadcast some college courses. This resulted in the College of the Air—a systematic course of instruction by radio, the first of its kind. The practicability of the venture was soon demonstrated and an appropriation secured for a college station

in December of the same year. An elaborate program containing agricultural and home economic courses was launched at that time. This station, known as KSAC, was the pioneer in educational radio work.

An attempt to correlate the individual radio activities of all the colleges in the preparation of fewer but more adequate and better distributed programs has been made by Pickard since going to Washington. The coöperation of farm schools has been enlisted in sponsoring a Fifty Farm Flash program. Many of the institutions furnish answers to questions put by farmers of their states through local broadcasting stations.

A blanket of timely farm information covering the United States is now being spread daily by a group of well-established broadcasters. Approximately fifty stations have responded to the invitation of the Department of Agriculture for volunteers to broadcast the several services which it recently inaugurated.

The Fifty Farm Flashes, a daily service started in February, is broadcast at noonday. Each flash is fifty or less words in length and includes a statement of a timely, practical question asked by one or more farmers, with the answer concisely, clearly and completely stated. Several thousand letters received each week by the department serve as a barometer to indicate the farmers' immediate problems. Stations are furnished only such material as is of particular interest to the agricultural section within positive

Sam Pickard, Beta-Gamma, Chief of Radio Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, formerly had charge of radio station KSAC at Kansas State Agricultural College. In the World War he was an army aviator overseas, and was wounded in aerial combat. Charles L. Seward, Beta-Gamma, and Frank P. Mathews, Alpha-Nu, went into aviation training with him but were killed in accidents. Pickard has a five-year-old son.

and easy reception distance of it.

The Housekeepers' Half Hour, a semi-weekly service, is an informational, chatty



SAM PICKARD, *Beta-Gamma*, ANSWERS A FEW LETTERS

program, attractively presenting the great fund of facts available from the Bureau

of Home Economics in the department. The three principle features which dominate the program are: 1, questions women are asking; 2, what shall I have for dinner? and 3, to-day's pick of recipes. This program is available on Monday and Wednesday mornings from a large group of stations.

The Radio Order of Junior Gardeners was started by the department in March. Stations using this service introduce the character "Uncle Bert, the garden expert." The gardening authorities of the Department of Agriculture put their information into his mouth. Uncle Bert gathers the young folks about their receiving sets at a certain period each week and starts his meeting with appropriate music or a few applicable readings. Timely gardening subjects are discussed in dialogue fashion, one or more boys or girls at the microphone asking questions.

— II K A —

Detroit Launches Large Alumnus Chapter

By A. Ross Fox, *Beta-Tau*, Michigan

AS A result of the petition of II K A's in Detroit, who for some months previous had been holding meetings as a temporary organization, the Supreme Council granted a Charter to Alumnus Gamma-Beta. The officers of the Chapter are: Dudley Newton, *Beta-Tau*, President; B. M. Hoover, *Beta-Alpha*, Vice-President; C. N. Woodruff, *Beta-Epsilon*, Recording Secretary; A. Ross Fox, *Beta-Tau*, 301 Hawthorne Avenue, Royal Oak, Corresponding Secretary, and C. A. Daniel, *Alpha-Chi*, Treasurer.

The Detroit Chapter, even before its official recognition, has shown unusual activity. Last March a number of alumni in the city were entertained by Brother Harry Deyo, *Beta-Tau*, at the Detroit Union League Club. This gathering was

so successful, and the renewed fraternity associations were so strengthened that other meetings followed. The meetings developed into wider social activities, until thirty-five II K A's enthusiastically petitioned the Supreme Council for an alumnus chapter charter.

The Greater Detroit area, enjoying prosperity as an automotive center, has attracted many Pi-Kaps to its various fields. Thus Gamma-Beta feels that it has every chance for success and a splendid opportunity to enjoy all the benefits that an alumnus chapter can afford.

Regular meetings are set for the first Friday of each month at dinner in Webster Hall. In addition, it has been decided to hold a weekly luncheon on Wednesdays, at the Hotel Frontenac Cafe.

Olmstead, As "D. P.", Talks Like an Old Dutch Uncle

By C. H. OLMSTEAD, *Beta-Theta*, Cornell

OUR state, our nation, our great religious bodies and many of our great citizens have given of their wealth so that man's development may be carried on in the great universities we owe to them. They have been actuated by a spirit of service.

Are these great schools created and maintained simply to give the students a delightful and easy life for four years and at the end of this time to turn out graduates who are drones and parasites? I am glad to say that a large majority of graduates are not of this type. You students have an obligation to society that is very heavy for the privileges of this education that is given you, and the only payment that society asks is that while in these colleges you avail yourself of the great opportunities offered in educating yourself, in fitting yourself as a new cog in the wheel of progress.

Early in the history of our American colleges groups of young men were banded together. This was first done through a common desire to get something more out of college life than was given in the courses. First, this movement was directed entirely along the lines of literature and science. The youths attempted to stimulate each other in bettering their scholarship and applying the principles that were being taught them. Later, as they saw the advantage of these

groups, this movement was broadened to include the social plan of college life and our Greek-letter fraternities came into existence.

The organization of our fraternities was conceived in an unselfish idea. It was an attempt of these groups to help each other and stimulate each other to better scholastic work and student activities. President Schurman of Cornell used to divide the activities of the student body into two divisions—the *studious* activities and the *student* activities—and gave to the latter a very important place in the development of the student. He encouraged student activities as a counterbalance for the *studious* activities.

In his address to freshmen students, when I was a frosh in 1909, I recall a Greek motto he gave us. It was *Megan Agan*, which he translated, "Nothing in excess, everything in moderation." What he meant was, "Do your college work well, put out the best that is in you, but don't forget yourself and your fellow students in your work, become a grind, a soloist and hermit. In your student activities enter into them heart and soul, enthusiastically, but don't forget that the primary reason for your attendance at college is for *studious* activities."

Our fraternities have reached a point in their development where, by their restrictive selection and excellent housing conditions, they should produce men who lead

When the Eighth District held its convention at Knoxville, Tennessee, last spring, the District Princeps, C. H. Olmstead, Beta-Theta, Cornell, who is connected with the Tennessee Department of Highways and Public Works, made a common-sense talk "like a Dutch uncle," which was of such general interest and timeliness as to merit publication here.

not only in the student activities but in the studious activities. I am glad to say that this is true, but I am sorry to say that there are many men in our fraternities who do not take advantage of what our fraternities offer in the way of helping them in their work, and, to be perfectly frank, are a menace to our organized existence.

Let us have Pi Kappa Alpha take the lead in improving the scholarship of her chapters. Let her be actuated by a spirit of greater service to her members. Let her stimulate and encourage the brothers to take advantage of the great opportunities offered by our brotherhood, and, if stimulation and encouragement will not accomplish this result, let us take more drastic measures. Let us make these shirkers of their responsibilities to Pi

Kappa Alpha, who are lowering our prestige scholastically and socially, realize their offense and with friendship and brotherly love force them to change their ways. The fraternity can and must immediately remedy this condition by a higher scholastic standard for admission to our brotherhood.

There is an inscription on the entrance to Cornell that has always appealed to me. It is: "So enter that daily thou mayest be more learned and thoughtful. So depart that daily thou mayest become more useful to thy country and to mankind." This is the underlying basis for all education. Let our fraternity develop our brothers to become more learned and thoughtful, and let us send out and give to the world men who will become more useful to our country and to mankind.

— II K A —

Bishop Darst to Lead Nation-Wide Crusade

THE National Commission of Evangelism of the Episcopal Church, at the conclusion of an important two-days meeting in Washington, June 10 and 11, unanimously decided to launch in Epiphany of 1927 a nation-wide evangelistic campaign, which shall be known as the Bishop's Crusade. Bishop Thomas C. Darst, *Phi*, of North Carolina, whose proposal of the campaign is to avert the failure of the Church "to produce anything like apostolic results," was selected to organize and direct the movement.

The Crusade will be launched at a great mass meeting in some central location. Two hundred Crusaders, comprising Bishops, presbyters and laymen, will be sent out as teams to strategic points throughout the country. The members of these teams, headed by Bishops, will

speak at mass meetings and conferences in the principal cities, and, with the co-operation of several thousand other workers, will bring every diocese in the nation under the direct influence of the movement.

Every Bishop of the Church will be impressed for service in some capacity in the Crusade. Every other agency and organization in the Church will also be asked to cooperate to the end that the Crusade may be made the vigorous, revitalizing movement intended.

The diocese of North Carolina, in full recognition of the vast amount of labor and activity necessary to consolidate the expected gains of the Crusade, has released Bishop Darst from his regular duties in order that he may give his full time and energy to the campaign.

Alpha-Upsilon Buys House at N. Y. U.

By WILLIAM EAGELS, '13, *Alpha-Upsilon*, N. Y. U.

SOME fourteen years ago when the writer was a junior in college, a senior repeated at every opportunity an extract from the classics, "There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at its flood, leads on to fortune." Our brother may read this and, perhaps, remember for so it has been with Alpha-Upsilon. An opportunity was presented and with the enthusiasm of a youthful group, spurred by the audacity of its S.M.C., was seized in no uncertain way.

College had opened last September at New York University. The Alpha-Upsilon chapter house lease expired on October 1, ten days off. Rushing season was in full swing, the prospect of another migration with an increased rental, already too high, faced the chapter. Quick action was demanded.

S.M.C. Rohohm promptly advocated the purchase of 30 North Street with all the eagerness and enthusiasm he could master. But the price was \$28,000 and there was but \$1,800 in the building fund. Truly he was an optimist. Strange wonder that he would solve crossword puzzles with a fountain pen!

The morning of September 29 dawned clear and bright with eviction but one day away. At two o'clock that afternoon a contract for purchase had been signed and by six o'clock that night, the entire contents of fifteen rooms, filling six large vans, was moved into the new house and the chapter for the first time slept in a home that legally might be called their own. There is no stopping an "active" chapter!

A very satisfactory dicker had been made. The owner had to sell and was approached at the exact psychological

moment. The sale price was such that within two hours after the signing of the contract, an offer giving \$2,000 profit was received and refused. Besides the contract payment of \$2,000 cash, \$4,000 was needed by December 1 when title would pass.

Then followed eight weeks of drive. A holocaust of mail, a deluge of telegrams,



ALPHA-UPSILON'S NEW HOUSE

a flood of phone calls, more than a thousand miles of visits by automobile, in fact every avenue of communication was used lavishly. Slowly but surely the alumni responded. While a small extension of time was granted for the final payment, title passed, interest and taxes have been paid, the second mortgage has been reduced by \$250 and this summer more than \$1,000 is being spent in decorating and new furniture.

The credit? First, to the active chapter of 1925-26 for their achievement is

everlasting and their glory imperishable. Twelve hundred dollars in cash from twenty-two brothers in sixty days means giving until it hurts! And the pep and the enthusiasm and the work they put in just could not be denied. Second, to the alumni for they responded in overwhelming measure. Bonds at \$100 per share sold like hot cakes, money was even telegraphed in and sent special delivery. Monthly payments, and in some cases

weekly allotments, were added to cash subscriptions so that when the smoke had cleared away the necessary amount was in hand.

It was a hectic sixty days. Time and energy were given without stint but now that it is over, the words of our Reverend Brother Massie given at the Lexington Convention in 1913 come to mind,

“On Passage Brief
On Memory Eternal.”

— II K A —

Lotter Writes and Acts Romantic Scenario

FREDERICK D. LOTTER, *Alpha-Xi*, University of Cincinnati, District Princeps of the large area of District No. 3, and a prominent figure among leaders at recent conventions of the fraternity, has succumbed.

Not to Mars, but to Dan Cupid. He has changed his address from bachelor quarters to 3411 Morrison Place, Cincinnati, and while in daytime for nine months of the year he may tell high school students what's what, it is suspected that a good deal of the rest of the time he will lend a willing ear to the wishes of the lady who has become Mrs. Lotter.

Being nothing if not journalistic, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND went to headquarters for the “story.” Lotter replied in characteristic fashion, saying: “I have put the details down in the form you see because of my modesty; my natural backwardness precludes my speaking more at length of how fortunate the girl was to get me.” Lotter's own report follows:

“Here are the harrowing details of the wedding. I have been trying to get a couple of snapshots of the victims, but the weather has been so bad recently that it has been almost impossible, and when the sun does shine I do not have the

camera. This picture business is the suggestion of our fertile-brained editor.

“*Time*—August 11, 1926, at 6 o'clock A. M.

“*Place*—St. Leo's Church, Cincinnati.

“*Girl*—Catherine Bernice Smith, of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Cincinnati, Ohio. Daughter of George T. and Della L. Smith. (Not one of the Smith Brothers.) (The whiskers were missing.)

“*Attendants*—Daniel Burke, Potsdam, New York; Frances M. Smith, sister of bride. Villagers, trades people, men and women of the chorus, angels, cupids, friends and relatives, onlookers and idle curious.

“*Breakfast*—Hotel Alms, Cincinnati, attended by bride's family, also the bride and groom and attendants.

“*After Breakfast*—None of your business.

“If you want any more of the details you will get in touch with the wife, I refuse to commit myself further.”

— II K A —

A telegram from Fred, in answer to a request for a group picture says, “Cannot get photograph. SHIELD AND DIAMOND must be issued without this extra added feature.”

Rolla Mines Man "Discovers" Newfoundland

By DONALD R. BAKER, *Alpha-Kappa*, Rolla

FOR two months last summer a group of engineers, of whom I was one, employed by a New York consulting firm, were engaged in examining some mining properties on the northeast coast of the island of Newfoundland. Part of the time I had charge of crushing samples down for analysis and the rest of the period I had charge of a party sampling one of the workings.

Newfoundland is one of our smallest but oldest neighbors, having been discovered for England by John Cabot in 1497. His reward was ten pounds sterling. New-found-land, as he termed the place, was the first colony of the British Empire.

We sailed from New York on May 15, eight of us, and two more joined at Halifax, for the second half of the 2,200-mile journey. Early on May 20 we were awakened by the foghorn at the Cape Race lighthouse, at the southeastern corner of the island. Hurrying to deck, we got our first glimpse of the rugged coast which has caused Newfoundland to be called the Norway of America.

Customs officers at St. Johns, a city of 40,000, founded in 1805, permitted us immediate passage in order to catch a train and save a three-day delay. The train had Pullman and other accommodations, on a miniature scale; the dining steward took our orders in the coaches and called us after the meal was prepared. The food was good.

Frost was just leaving the ground and vegetation was turning green. The air was exceptionally clear and the outskirts of St. Johns and then the farms we passed presented a striking picture. The train followed a swift brook with numerous rapids and lake after lake came into

view, sometimes several at once, on different levels.

Arriving at Lewisporte at 4:30 the next morning, we went to the hotel, Traveler's Rest. Inside, the wayfarer finds a board on the wall with numbered plugs in it. A sign says that if a plug is in the hole, the room is vacant. Pull out the plug, get a lamp and find the room. We pulled out the necessary plugs and proceeded to find the rooms. The system would work if all the guests would pull out the plugs. However, those we disturbed were good natured, and after



DONALD R. BAKER (center), *Alpha-Kappa*, Rolla

searching half an hour we found enough vacant rooms to accommodate us.

Later we set out across Notre Dame Bay in two motor boats. Our destination was Tilt Cove, fifty miles across, but due to the ice floe we had to go seventy-five miles. It was not until then that we appreciated the beauty of the coast. Our course took us in and out of the numerous bays and around the many islands. Newfoundland is the tenth largest island in area, but must stand first in regard to coast line. The whole coast is abrupt as carved out by the great ice sheet.

That night we stopped at Pilley's Island, the site of an abandoned pyrite mine. During the night the ice, which had been packed around Tilt Cove, moved across the bay to Lewisporte so we had a clear, but rough passage to Tilt Cove. The following day the ice came back in and stayed for two weeks, so the ice parted much as the waters did for Moses to allow us to come in.

Tilt Cove is a small notch between two cliffs rising 400 to 500 feet above the ocean. It is the location of the first copper mine to be opened on the island.



SALMON FISHING IN NEWFOUNDLAND

It was first worked in 1864 and operated continuously until thirty-five years ago. Since then it has been operated several times on a small scale, the last time being during the summer of 1925. The smelter, which once was operated, has killed all vegetation and the hills are still barren.

Here we got our first real glimpse of the Newfoundlander. The people are of the finest English, Irish and Scotch stock, and are an honest, home-loving, religious people. Their hospitality is famous. They resent the many mistakes outsiders make regarding their color and language. Fishing is their greatest industry, while there is some farming, canning, paper making, logging and mining. The fishing season begins when the ice goes out. The salmon come first and stay about a month. Then the cod—the wealth of the island—come to stay until the ice forms in De-

ember. The climate is temperate instead of being cold, as most people imagine. It seldom goes below zero in winter or above eighty-five in summer. Spring was very late this year, and until after the Fourth of July I wore an army shirt, leather jacket and sweater. We slept between blankets and had a fire most of the time. The educational system of the dominion is very poor. Several colleges in St. Johns, where the educational facilities are better, offer two years of academic work.

Our trip from Tilt Cove to St. John's on our return was made on the *Kyle*, a coastal boat operated by the government. The voyage took three days, as we stopped at most of the small ports along the coast. The fare, including meals, was \$12.50. We had three days in St. Johns in which to see the city. The officials of the Reid Newfoundland Company took it upon themselves to entertain us, so it was with regret that we sailed on July 17 on the *Silvia* for New York. We reached New York on July 22, in time to get the hottest weather of the season and were sorry we could have not brought a few icebergs back. Newfoundland would give them away, and New York would have paid highly for a cool breeze blowing over one.

— I I K A —

The size of an ideal chapter, according to Dr. Francis F. Bradshaw, veteran dean of students at North Carolina, after he had received the views of sixty national officers of fraternities on this subject, is as follows:

"Because conditions vary in separate colleges it was felt that the best way to describe the ideal size of a chapter would be in terms of the proportion resident in the house. The consensus of opinion is that the chapter should be somewhat larger than the house will accommodate. The average estimate of the ideal number of active men is thirty, of whom about five are not able to live in the house."

Service of Scholarship Stressed by Dean

By F. M. MASSEY, *Sigma*, Dean of Men at Tennessee

PROBABLY the most "catchy" word of this age is "service." Some put it on the basis that all knowledge must be of service to humanity—in fact, the broad assertion seems safe, that there is after all no knowledge save that which will serve to the betterment of humanity. Man was really created to work and to live a wholesome life so that he might assist his fellow man in living likewise.

It seems to me that this assertion should be of a tremendous appeal to college men who are looking forward to the hour when they may prove themselves to be real leaders. Thirty or forty years ago big business apparently had but one motive—the making of money, but beginning about that time leaders in business have learned the very important lesson that no business has a right to exist unless it has as its primary motive the production of human happiness and welfare. The colleges of America have led in this altruistic fight for they have been continuously preparing the leaders of big business. The chief executive of a university now must not only be a great executive but he must be a great prophet as well. As a financier he will guide the minds of forward looking young men along lines of big business and at the same time in the capacity of prophet, inspire them with the ideals of service.

Life on a college campus now is just as different from life on a college campus twenty-five years ago as the mode of transportation now is different from that of twenty-five years ago. Then, the average college man was primarily interested in the study of past events. To-day he is so engrossed with the present that he is about to fail to profit by the experience

of the past. He is not only interested in the present but the call of the future has attracted him as well. Extra curricula activities have crowded in upon him until it is difficult for him to do the very thing for which he came to college.

In their saner moments, all college men know that there is no real reason for attendance at college or a university unless one is thoroughly inspired by the spirit of research. Somebody has said that a university is a place where men are trained for research; a place where intellectual supremacy and spiritual power may be developed in order that these may produce in later years a prophet and leader.

In comparatively recent years the Greek-letter fraternity has found a place in university life. During all these years the question has been continuously asked whether the coming of fraternities has been helpful or hurtful. At the time the fraternity system was founded, it was founded upon the idea that only men of superior intellectual ability would be asked to join. These men, in many cases, were noted for their literary discussions and writings while in college; no men of low moral ideals were invited to join—in other words, there was somewhat of intellectual aristocracy in this group. Before long, however, men began to be admitted because they had social prestige or because their families had high ratings or because of their athletic prowess, etc., etc.

Under the old régime fraternities did not enter into extra curricula activities as they do now. The fact is that fraternities vie with each other now in an effort to see which one can win the greatest number of prizes because of the greatest number of

men in the greatest number of activities. They still claim to be a select group and for the most part they are. I do not know any institution where the fraternity men do not compose the larger part of organized leadership. Frequently we hear that fraternity men are more immoral than non-fraternity men. My association with them convinces me that this statement is not true. There is practically no difference between the two. We also hear it said that non-fraternity men do more outside remunerative work than fraternity men do. I do not believe that this is true. I am quite sure that it is not true at the University of Tennessee.

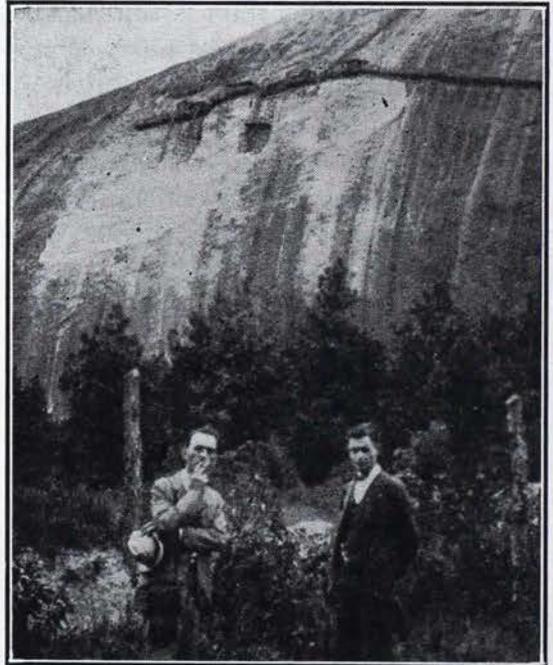
I have one serious fault to find with fraternities and that is that they are not emphasizing scholarship. Somehow or other the notion is abroad that fraternities are not primarily created to foster scholarship. Therefore, upper classmen are not setting the standards for the incoming freshmen. Ambitious freshmen with high ideals are often failures because at the "bull sessions" in the chapter houses of our fraternities they find cynics with low scholarship when these upper classmen should be the men of real leadership.

At the University of Tennessee, scholarship inside of the fraternities is just about the same as scholarship outside of the fraternities. The same thing is true of sororities. I do not believe it would destroy any of the fine fellowship if II K A men this term in all of their chapter houses would raise the mark of scholarship just a little. I think it would help a bit if they would talk about the maximum instead of the minimum requirements.

I doubt if upper classmen in fraternities realize what a powerful influence they wield over pledges. The average pledge in a fraternity would rather be president of his chapter than president of his uni-

versity. In the early stages of his life in the fraternity house he looks up to the leader of his chapter as an ideal man. Back home his parents and his high school teachers have told him what fine scholarly standards he would find at the university. They have told him how hard he would have to study if he measured up to the standards. It is a pretty serious blow to him when in the evenings around the chapter house fireside he hears the minimum requirements rather than a high standard discussed. In other words, the main criticism I have of the fraternity chapter house is that they are doing *good work* when they might do *excellent work*. They are being average when they might stand out as real leaders. They are permitting the curse of *minimum requirements* to destroy their fine ambitions for maximum opportunities.

— II K A —



STUART R. BURKE, *Beta-Zeta*, and ASSISTANT GRAND TREASURER ROBERT M. MCFARLAND, JR., *Alpha-Delta*, inspect the work on the memorial at Stone Mountain

Which Shall It Be, Work or Play?

By LAMMERT H. REDELFS, *Gamma-Beta*, Nebraska

THE committee on scholarship in its discussion on this vital subject first considered these two important questions; first, what is a college man's main interest while an undergraduate, and second, what big thing prompted him to enter college or university? Was it a desire to take part in campus activities or athletics; a desire for social activities and fraternity life or was it a real desire for scholastic work and the educational benefits to be derived? Unfortunately it cannot be said that the first interest of all college men is scholastic work. Too frequently some of the other interests already mentioned prompted him to enter college. Let all of us ask ourselves these questions. Why do I go to college? Am I doing justice to myself, my family and the institution? Am I getting the things that are building me and preparing me for a successful future? In other words, am I taking advantage of and capitalizing on my opportunities or am I merely wasting time and will I suddenly realize after leaving that I had not made the most of what was offered me?

The educational advantages are placed at the undergraduates disposal upon entering college and the institution with its teaching staff and other facilities will discharge their obligations if he will only accept the benefits that can be derived. In stressing scholarship, the committee does not wish to give the impression that

this should be the only consideration while in college and that scholarship be pursued at the exclusion of everything else. There is no question but that in addition to scholastic activities there are other things which can be done with beneficial results and prove helpful in the business world.

A certain Greek letter publication contained an interesting article some time ago listing a college man's main interests while an undergraduate in the following order of importance:

1. Scholarship
2. Campus activities
3. His fraternity
4. Social activities

You will note that scholarship is listed first as it should be; the other activities, however, are also listed as contributing and helpful factors that should be taken advantage of

as educational and desirable training.

Too frequently you hear and see things that would lead one to believe that a man is attending college primarily for social activities or to be a fraternity man. The desire to be a fraternity man is a worthy one and a chapter can be of real service and help in properly guiding a man so that his main interest will become his scholastic work. A fraternity is not a social club, but a strong educational machine with scholarship and college work its main interests. The upper-classmen should feel a responsibility to the underclassmen and pledges for proper guidance and assistance in attaining correct study-

Brother Redelfs is the Commercial Manager of the Bell Telephone Company in Omaha, and a former president of Alumnus Beta-Sigma. As an employer and supervisor of large numbers of men, both college and otherwise, and as an active alumnus in close touch with college and fraternity affairs, his views are based on ample experience. This report of the scholarship committee of District No. 13, of which he is chairman, is worth reading. Do you agree with the recommendations?

ing habits and scholastic view points. For this reason it is necessary that the fraternity have regulated study hours and play hours. The chapter house is a home; not a movie house or place of amusement or a corner soda store; it is a place for the things that you would normally do at home, that is, a place for play and a place for work. It is impossible to do the two at the same time and, therefore, hours for each should be strictly and rigidly observed.

In setting aside hours for scholastic work, there are three things that should be observed and that are conducive to studying and hard work. They are listed in order of their importance as follows:

1. *Proper Atmosphere.*—Where the chapter house is large enough and so arranged architecturally, a separate large room should be set aside as a study room and so fitted that there is little to attract your attention from your studies such as posters, magazines, gay pictures, cups, etc. Such a room should not face a busy street or a sorority house. Choose your study room and then make it a *study* room and have the rest of the house quiet during study periods. If you have no work to do during the study hours and want to play cards, engage in conversation, etc., keep downstairs in the main rooms. There may be some merit in using a door sign such as, "Studying, Please Keep Out!" Piano playing, loud laughter, singing, etc., do not create a fit atmosphere for studying and should not be tolerated.

2. *Coöperation.*—Coöperation is necessary in scholastic work. Coöperate with your brothers in their effort to study. Help those that need help. If someone is having difficulty, offer him assistance. Mutual helps will prove profitable. Care, however, should be taken not to help the man who can do the work himself. Do not develop lazy tendencies in anyone.

3. *Materials.*—Proper materials are conducive to correct study and hard work. Have good lights and comfortable desk space. Have as good a library of textbooks as you can afford. The men who do not have to sell their books from a completed course should give them to the house. Have a good atlas, a good encyclopedia, even if cheap, and a large dictionary. An assessment of ten cents a month per member would soon buy some of these important materials without bankrupting anybody.

There will be no difficulty in getting college work done in the house if you make it the easiest and pleasantest thing to do. The men in the chapter house will then be receiving the maximum benefits while in college and elevating not only the standing of each individual but that of the chapter as well, and they will be better equipped to meet the problems of the business world. If you have learned to concentrate and develop your mental faculties, these problems will be met with greater ease. Time and money spent for college is preparation for business life and the sharing of responsibilities of good citizenship. These responsibilities are best met if our college days have been utilized to the best advantage and for the things they were really intended and are worth while.

— II K A —

The nine oldest local fraternities in this country are: Alpha Sigma Pi (1857), Norwich University; Berzelius (1848), Sheffield Scientific School, Yale College; Delta-Psi (1850), University of Vermont; Kappa Gamma Chi (1868), St. Stephen's College; K K K (Tri-kaps) (1842), Dartmouth College; Lambda-Iota (The Owl) (1836), University of Vermont; Phi-Delta (1873), Michigan Agricultural College; Phi Nu Theta (Eclectic) (1837), Wesleyan University; Pi-Eta (1866), Harvard University.

Hall Directs World's Largest Power Plant

By G. H. SCHADE, *Alpha-Psi*, Rutgers

YOUR correspondent nonchalantly walked into the entrance of The United Electric Light and Power Company at the Hell Gate Station, 138th Street and the East River, New York City, and asked if a Mr. H. Y. Hall was in their employ.

"Have you an appointment," asked the doorman.

"No."

"What is your name, and what do you want to see him about?"

"Good Lord, tell him it is the SHIELD AND DIAMOND calling."

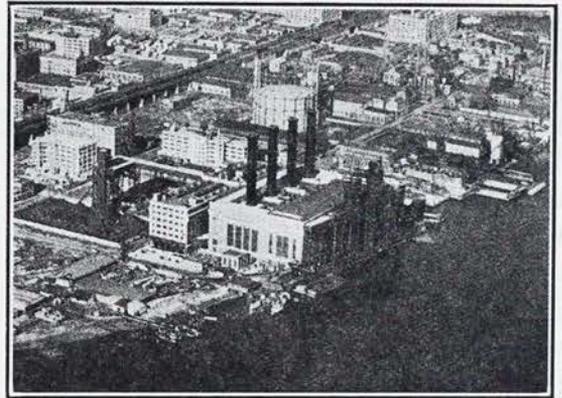
After such a lie nothing could stop me, and after numerous telephone calls and a few minutes wait I was put on the elevator, taken up to the sixth floor, sneaked by three office boys and assistants, and walked into an office with the magic name of "Superintendent" printed on the door.

Here sat Brother Hall, monarch of all he surveyed, in an office that the president of an advertizing company would be proud to admit was his. From it he controls the entire plant stretching over four square blocks, on which are two buildings having a combined floor area of twenty acres, a pier where coal is unloaded and the ashes removed, together with a coal yard with a capacity of a hundred thousand tons. Brother Hall is the authority for the statement that it is the largest electrical generating plant in the world.

At this plant, the United Electric Light and Power Company generates at the present time 335,000 kilowatts per day, and Mr. Hall explained that it was only half completed. In about a year the third quarter will be in operation. They expect to complete the whole unit, giving it a total capacity of 800,000 kilowatts per

day, at some future time. Figure it out for yourself, the average bulb burns fifty or sixty watts per hour, or about a kilowatt per day, so at the present rate enough electricity is generated to light 335,000 bulbs for twenty-four hours a day.

What a sight for the eyes of an electrical engineer! There are seven complete main units in the turbine room consisting of two 50,000 kw cross compound, two 40,000 kw tandem compound, three 35,000 kw single cylinder turbo-generators and two 2,000 kw house turbines. Twenty-one boilers are in use consuming 3,000 tons of coal a day and belching out smoke from four chimneys 175 feet high. The control and switchboard rooms fairly



BROTHER HALL'S BIG PLANT

make your head swim unless you are in the habit of taking your machinery in large doses.

And the man who knew what every little dingus was for was Brother Hall, the Boss of the works, both day and night, for the company maintains a private telephone direct to his home in Westchester County where he lives with his wife.

Brother Hall graduated from Upsilon

Chapter, Auburn, Alabama, in 1900 where for his four years in college, he attained an average of ninety-eight per cent. Upon graduation, he spent nineteen months with the General Electric Company at Schenectady where he went through every department from the lowest position to foreman. Then he spent several years with the Interborough Rapid Transit Company of New York putting in the present New York subway system. When that work was completed, he joined the New York Central when they elec-

trified the Putnam and Harlem Divisions. Then he helped J. J. White, Consulting Engineers of New York, for a few years and in 1908 went to California where he was Chief Engineer in the electrification of 400 miles of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Following its completion, he joined the firm of J. M. Livingston, Consulting Engineers, in Cleveland, and finally, in 1920, he went with the United Electric Light and Power Company, a subsidiary of the New York Edison Company, and assumed the position he holds at present.

— II K A —

Buffalo Alumni Offer Individual Trophy

A NEW trophy, for individual members of Pi Kappa Alpha in college, is being offered by Alumnus Beta-Phi, Buffalo, New York, subject to competition among men of all chapters.

The following statement of the aims of the award and the rules comes from the Buffalo group:

"We, members of Alumnus Beta-Phi of Pi Kappa Alpha, feel that the ideal fraternity man is not one who maintains only a high scholastic standing, nor is he one whose main endeavor is college activities. We do feel, however, that the ideal fraternity man is one with a high scholastic standing, together with a rating in some major campus activity which will reflect glory on his fraternity.

"Thus, we will award each year the Alumnus Beta-Phi Representative Fraternity Man Trophy, which we believe will foster the growth of better fraternity men, promote the actions of the book worm along lines generally helpful to his chapter and encourage the fraternity activity man to strive for higher scholarship."

First—The award will commence with the college year 1926-27.

Second—The attainment and ownership of the trophy is to be based on scholarship and participation in at least one major college activity by a member of a chapter of the fraternity.

Third—Each chapter must submit at the close of the college year the names of two men, together with a record of activities of each, a certified copy of the scholastic standing of each for the closing year.

Fourth—Where methods of grading scholastic standing other than figures are used it will be necessary to state between what fractions of five the symbol applies.

Fifth—A single fraternity man cannot be awarded more than one trophy.

Sixth—All fraternity correspondents failing to have report submitted on or before September 1 will forfeit the chances of their chapter's entries.

Seventh—The decision of award is to rest in a committee appointed by the Supreme Council of the fraternity.

Eighth—Announcement of the award will appear in the October issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND each year.

Periodicals for Chapter Subscription Lists

CHAPTERS of Pi Kappa Alpha, starting their year of activity, will be interested in this ably prepared group of suggestions of publications of all sorts of interest to college men. They can consider their budgets and distribute the fund allowed for magazines and other periodicals among the various classifications listed here.

A member of Zeta Psi fraternity, Mr. Francis K. W. Drury, assistant librarian of Brown University, prepared this compilation and its comments, listing titles in each group in order of desirability and remarking that the groups are arranged as a bill of fare—"soup, bread, fish and so forth." His compilation is reprinted from *Banta's Greek Exchange*, as follows:

THE PICTURE MAGAZINES

National Geographic Magazine (monthly).

Washington, D. C. \$3.50

Elaborately illustrated articles in accurate but nontechnical language on the peoples, manners, and customs, natural resources, and industries of the whole world.

Mid-Week Pictorial (weekly). New York. \$5.00.

Attractive magazine of news pictures giving events of the world through well selected photographs gathered by the *New York Times*.

Illustrated London News (weekly). New York edition. \$12.50.

Entertaining record in picture and comment of current events in science and technology, archaeology and art, books and plays, sport and fashion.

Sketch (weekly). London. £3.12/4.

Chatty journal of society in England, with pictures in color, photographs of meets and plays, notes on sports, books, and fashion.

Mentor (monthly). New York. \$4.00.

Profusely illustrated, with popularized write-

ups of single or closely related topics. A glorified scrapbook.

See also: *Bird Lore*, *Classic*, *Nature Magazine*, *Popular Mechanics*, *Popular Science Monthly*, *Theater Magazine*, *Vanity Fair*, *World's Work*, the Wit and Humor group (below).

ESSENTIAL PAPERS

The student paper.

This is a necessity and generally more than one copy should be provided, either from chapter funds or by individual subscription.

The fraternity magazine.

Every active student should subscribe for his individual copy if it does not come as part of the grand chapter dues. The chapter itself should receive its official copy and bind up the annual volumes.

A local newspaper, or a near-by city paper.

For daily news, for sporting notes, for current events of every kind, a newspaper should be looked over by every student.

Saturday Evening Post (weekly). Philadelphia. \$2.00.

In popular style discusses keenly every important activity or tendency in economic and social conditions, aiming to be soundly progressive, conservatively independent, and always up to date. Its stories are always interesting.

American Magazine (monthly). New York. \$2.50.

Popular treatment in special articles of social and political affairs, featuring successful careers under difficulties of persons of current prominence. Wholesome fiction and interesting pictures. One of the best cheaper general magazines.

Golden Book (monthly). Chicago. \$3.00.

High grade selection of fine fiction and true stories that will live, making available many that might be overlooked or forgotten.

Red Book (monthly). Chicago. \$3.00.

Contains one good serial and a good variety of short stories, the first choice of the syndicate publishing this and the *Blue Book*.

If other fiction magazines are wanted the following will serve:

Everybody's, McClure's, Munsey's.

Hearst's International, combined with the *Cosmopolitan* (monthly). New York. \$3.00.

Salacious in story and picture, blatant in its self adulation, this degenerate journal induces the best selling writers of the day to contribute short stories, serials, and extremely popular articles, through which it appeals to the worse rather than the better instincts.

See also:

The quality group (below)

Collier's

NEWS AND COMMENT

Weeklies

Time. New York. \$5.00.

Condensed summary of current events of every sort, covering a wide scope and treating each item very briefly but intelligently and popularly.

Literary Digest. New York. \$4.00.

Carefully presents both sides of current questions, culling and digesting from American and foreign newspapers, periodicals, and books. Covers not only domestic and foreign politics, but also science, industry, religion, art, literature, and social progress.

Outlook. New York. \$5.00.

Conservative review of current politics, literature, and social progress, commenting thereon tolerantly from the standpoint of the progressive Christian statesman.

Independent. Boston. \$5.00.

Conservatively progressive review of current events, discussing political, social, and literary movements from the viewpoint of the intelligent American citizen.

Nation. New York. \$5.00.

Independent radical review of politics, literature, and social progress, criticizing vigorously

present conditions and constituted authority, and sympathizing strongly with antimilitaristic, anti-capitalistic, and communistic movements.

New Republic. New York. \$5.00.

Progressive review of political, literary, and social activity, featuring clever criticism of literature, drama, and education, and discussing in a thought-provoking way every significant phase of society.

Collier's. New York. \$2.00.

Popular review of current topics from a progressive standpoint, including also stories and articles.

Spectator. London. .30/-

Leading English journal of comment and discussion, featuring political topics, reviews of plays and books, and financial data, with an open forum of letters to the editor.

Monthlies

World's Work. Garden City, N. Y. \$4.00.

Authoritative discussions of current events and tendencies, social, political, and industrial. Conservative and popular, with fine illustrations.

Review of Reviews. New York. \$4.00.

World wide in scope, printing extracts and digests from current international periodicals, supplementing them with original articles and illustrations.

North American Review. New York. \$4.00.

Conservative review of political and social topics, discussing also literature, art, history, poetry, and science. The oldest of the American reviews.

Forum. New York. \$4.00.

Liberal discussion of political, economic, and social topics, critical but constructive, introducing also articles on literature and art.

Current History. New York. \$3.00.

Popularly written, illustrated magazine of current events. Backed by the *New York Times* which began it in 1914 to amplify important articles in regard to the World War.

See also: *American Mercury, Illustrated London News, Mid-week Pictorial, Punch, Saturday Evening Post, Sketch.*

THE QUALITY MAGAZINES

Atlantic Monthly. Boston. \$4.00.

Superior general magazine of a consistently high standard in literature and comment. The literary essay is featured as well as original poems, fiction, and criticism. Current politics, economics, history, and social affairs are discussed by authorities in a semipopular style.

Scribner's (monthly). New York. \$4.00.

Notable general magazine of literature and illustration, featuring high grade fiction, art, and literary criticism.

Century (monthly). New York. \$5.00.

Progressive general magazine featuring literature, travel, and current comment. All illustrations are black and white drawings.

Harper's (monthly). New York. \$4.00.

Excellent general magazine of literature, travel, and popularized science. Contains good fiction, essays, and biography.

Yale Review (quarterly). New Haven. \$4.00.

High grade general review, presenting especially essays, poetry, and literary criticism.

See also: *Golden Book, Literary Digest, North American Review, Review of Reviews, Spectator, World's Work.*

SELECTED MAGAZINES OF SPECIAL INTERESTS

Health

Hygeia (monthly). Chicago. \$3.00.

Popularized but authoritative journal of individual and community health, backed by the American Medical Association to offset the physical culture fad.

See also *Forest and Stream*.

Drama

Theater Magazine (monthly). New York. \$4.00.

Finely illustrated, with criticisms of current dramas in New York, excerpts from plays, general articles, and special departments.

Classic (monthly). Brooklyn, N. Y. \$2.00.

Well illustrated from motion picture films,

with summaries of current scenarios, and personal notes of actors. Formerly called the *Motion Picture Classic*, and is a companion publication to the *Motion Picture Magazine*.

Theater Arts Monthly. New York. \$4.00.

High grade critical magazine, devoted to the art theater, with articles on new movements in the drama and illustrations of modern stage settings, printing also original and translated plays and notes on books.

See also: *American Mercury, Bookman, Illustrated London News, Judge, Life, Nation, New Republic, Punch, Sketch, Spectator.*

Nature

Nature (monthly). Washington, D. C. \$2.00.

Popular, nontechnical articles with attractive illustrations, dealing with all kinds of outdoor plant and animal life.

Bird Lore (bimonthly). New York. \$1.50.

Popular in style and well illustrated in black and white and in color. The organ of the Audubon societies, and devoted to the study and protection of birds.

See also: *Forest and Stream, Motor Life, National Geographic Magazine.*

Science

Popular Science Monthly. New York. \$3.00.

Highly popularized summary of striking inventions and new industrial and scientific developments, profusely illustrated.

Popular Mechanics (monthly). Chicago. \$3.00.

Brief and simple descriptions of mechanical processes and recent devices and patents, with many sketches and illustrations.

Scientific American (monthly). New York. \$4.00.

Practical journal of pure and applied science, including at least one leading article and numerous shorter notes, with reviews of books and illustrations.

See also *Illustrated London News*.

Sports

Forest and Stream (monthly). New York. \$3.00.

Features outdoor life in all its phases: hunting, fishing, wild life, photography, camping, touring, sports. Has taken over *Outing* and aims to promote a healthful interest in outdoor recreation and a refined taste for natural objects.

Motor Life (monthly). Chicago. \$2.50.

Devoted to the design, equipment, and operation of private cars and to auto camping and touring, especially in the West.

See also: *Illustrated London News*, *Sketch*, *Vanity Fair*. The various other sports have also their special journals, as *The American Golfer*. These may be added to taste.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

Bookman (monthly). New York. \$4.00.

Devoted to current literature with well written articles and extensive book reviews.

Saturday Review of Books (weekly). New York. \$3.00.

Well edited journal of literary opinion, signed book reviews, and shorter notes on new books.

Literary Digest International Book Review (monthly). New York. \$2.50.

Popularized treatment of literature and literary movements in special articles and reviews with a grouped arrangement of the month's new books.

Additional reviews of books appear in the Saturday or Sunday issues of a great many newspapers, notably in the following:

Literary review of the *New York Evening Post* (weekly). New York.

Supplement to the Saturday issue, but obtainable separately at \$2.50.

New York Times Book Review (weekly). New York. Supplement to the Sunday issue.

Books (weekly). New York. Supple-

ment to the Sunday issue of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

See also: *Atlantic Monthly*, *American Mercury*, *Illustrated London News*, *Independent*, *Life*, *Nation*, *New Republic*, *Outlook*, *Sketch*, *Spectator*.

WIT AND HUMOR

Life (weekly). New York. \$5.00.

Best American humorous journal. Text and illustrations are clever and the literary average is high. The editorials are keen criticisms, the dramatic and literary notes are brief but accurate.

Judge (weekly). New York. \$5.00.

Life's nearest rival in America. Text is good, the illustrations tend toward French models. Features a page from the college comics called "The Cheer Leaders."

Punch (weekly). London. 35/6.

Leading English humorous journal, satirizing politics and society, with comments on art, music, and drama.

Other titles:

Season the fare to taste with such of the college comics as are desired. Include of course the local product.

See also *Vanity Fair*.

SPICY MAGAZINES

Vanity Fair (monthly). New York. \$3.50.

Smartly written and illustrated journal of society's fads and fancies, indoor and out. Peppy and very up to date.

American Mercury (monthly). New York. \$5.00.

Dissenting journal reflecting the style and viewpoints of its editors, Mencken and Nathan, who write positively, ironically, and often contradictorily alike to convention or radicalism. They edit the departments on the theater and books and in addition many arresting special articles are included.

Subscriptions may be placed for nine months instead of twelve and thus money saved for additional titles. Economy is also possible by placing the subscription through an agent.

Two Athletic Stars at Utah Aggies

By LESLEY GOATES, *Gamma-Epsilon*, Utah

SPORTS followers of the Rocky Mountain athletic conference are bestowing a generous share of the success which the famous Utah Aggie teams have won the past year to the remarkable individual performances of two of Gamma-Epsilon's stalwarts—Glen Worthington, the marvelous freshman athlete, and Anton Lunt, S.M.C. These sons of II K A are making records at the Logan, Utah, school which will likely endure for a long time.

Perhaps the highest of the honors won by Lunt and Worthington went to Lunt, who was voted the best all-around citizen turned out by his college in 1926. This award carried with it a gold medal and a citizenship award and takes into consideration personality, scholarship, versatility of talents and character.

As captain of the Utah Aggies track and field team, three years champion of the Rocky Mountain conference, Lunt closed his career under the Blue and White by smashing the conference record in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 1¼ inches, beating the mark set last year by Henry Webster his roommate and fraternity brother in 1925. Then to top off his day's performance Lunt leaped over six feet to win first in the high jump.

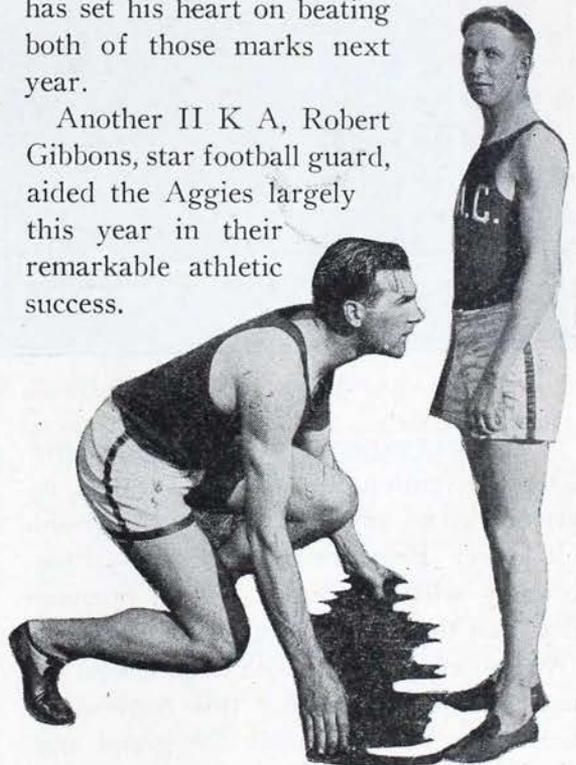
Worthington's record at the Logan institution is little less spectacular than that of Lunt. Last year Worthington went to Chicago to participate in the national scholastic track and field meet. Though inexperienced he won second place in the 220-yard low hurdles from a field of 108. He was all-Utah scholastic center in basketball and a big leader all around in his town of Nephi. Though he had never seen a football game until he went to col-

lege big Glen starred on the freshman eleven as fullback and the coach, E. L. Romney, *Sigma-Chi*, declares he will develop into one of the greatest fullbacks the Aggies ever had.

But it was in basketball that Worthington made his big mark. In this sport, too the Aggies won the Rocky Mountain championship and the principal reason for their success was Worthington who was unanimously selected as all-conference center. Colorado critics who saw the big freshman perform say that nothing of his kind was ever known in that state before.

In track and field Worthington won the Utah state collegiate championship in the high and low hurdles and took two second places in the conference meet at Boulder, forcing the winner to break the conference records to beat him by inches. Glen has set his heart on beating both of those marks next year.

Another II K A, Robert Gibbons, star football guard, aided the Aggies largely this year in their remarkable athletic success.



WORTHINGTON

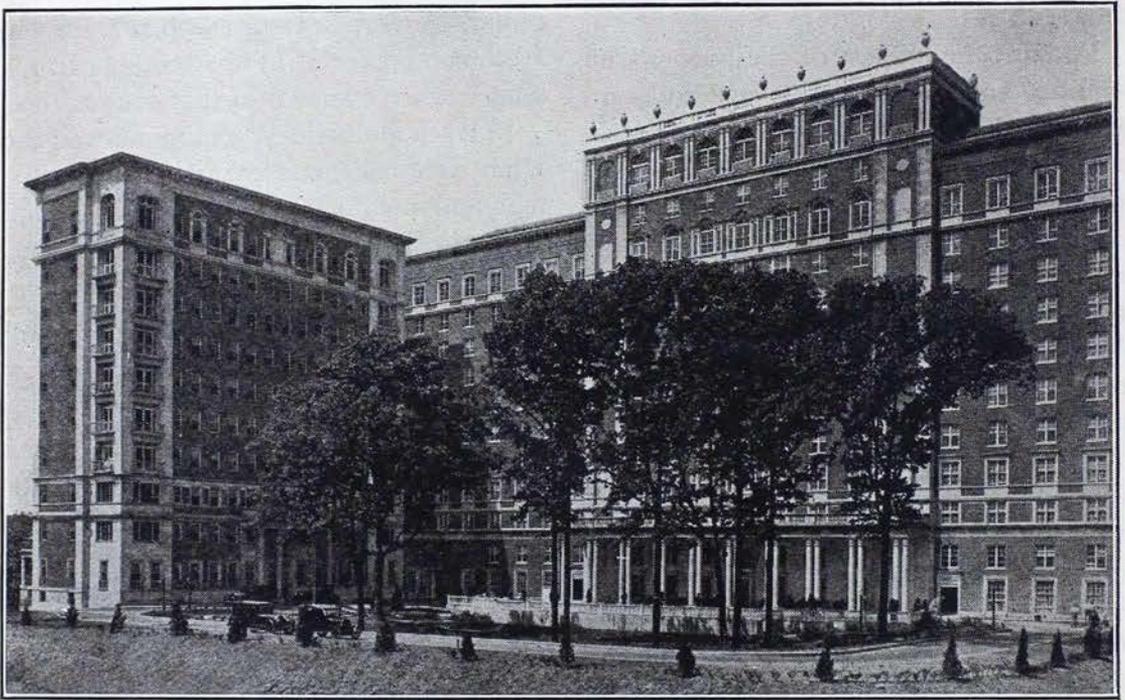
LUNT

Big Welcome Planned by Atlanta Brothers

By E. R. DENMARK, *Alpha-Delta, Beta-Kappa*, District Princeps No. 6

“**M**ORE than six hundred members of Pi Kappa Alpha, National Greek Letter College Fraternity, assembled at the Biltmore Hotel yesterday morning for the opening session of their bi-annual convention.” This, I venture to say, will be the opening paragraph of stories carried in the Atlanta newspapers on the day of the 29th of December.

plans already, now is the time to get busy and make those all-important preparations to be in Atlanta, down in Dixie, on December the 28th, 29th and 30th. Think of a holiday season including all the gay activities of Christmas, and then to cap the climax a Pi Kappa Alpha convention. A convention where hundreds of loyal brothers will be present ever ready to



ATLANTA—BILTMORE HOTEL, CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS

If present expectations are fulfilled, the 1926 convention will be the greatest in attendance of any ever held by the grand old lodge. Brothers from all parts of the country will be present on the opening day, and they are coming in big numbers from all chapters. Those of you who do not anticipate attending this convention are surely going to miss one grand and glorious good time. If you have not made

raise above the noise of the streets a spirited cry to Pi Kappa Alpha, to Robert A. Smythe, to Arbuckle, Perez and Francis, and to all those grand old-young men who have made and are making Pi Kappa Alpha what she is to-day.

This is not just a convention with Atlanta as the host but it is a convention wherein the whole Sixth District will cooperate to make your stay in Atlanta the

most pleasant of a lifetime. Every member in every chapter in this district will be present to greet you and show you just how Dixie entertains her guests.

A world of excitement awaits your coming. There will be dances, banquets, smokers, automobile rides a plenty, besides the private entertainments that have been planned as a side line. In other words the convention entertainment committee has arranged every thing possible

meeting this loyal, energetic and splendid II K A. There is not a man in the whole of Pi Kappa Alpha that does not know Bob Smythe, John R. Perez, J. Lawton Francis and Howard Bell Arbuckle, yet to know them at a convention is worth many times the price of railroad fare to Atlanta. There has never been a man, I venture to say, that has ever attended a convention of Pi Kappa Alpha that did not want to go to the next one wherever



CAMPUS OF EMORY UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GA. HOME OF BETA-KAPPA CHAPTER

to make you have a good time. Atlanta, as the convention city of Dixie knows how to entertain, though we say it bashfully, and the best that can be had is not half good enough for the good fellows in Pi Kappa Alpha.

If you have never attended a convention you cannot understand just what it will mean to you. The friendship that you will make at this convention will be a sweet memory to hold in your heart for always. It was just such a convention as this that the writer had the good fortune of meeting and knowing our lovable Editor of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, J. Harold Johnston. Though this friendship has been renewed from time to time yet it is to the New Orleans Convention of 1920 that I owe a debt of gratitude for

it might be held. This year is the time to break away and come South and see for yourself what Pi Kappa Alpha really means to you. There is no doubt you will understand after you have spent three days in the convention spirit of our grand ole fraternity.

It is not only the young fellows, the active members of the various chapters, that we want at this convention, but the old boys are the ones we urge to come. We want you to be here and renew that old-time spirit that gripped your very heart and soul during the days back yonder when college, the fraternity and the love of activity meant everything to you. If there is a wife then bring her along. We have not forgotten her by

any means as features of the entertainments have been specially planned for her pleasure.

The Biltmore Hotel, that magnificent structure out West Peachtree Street right in the heart of the social circle of the city has been selected as convention headquarters. All of the business sessions and much of the entertaining will take

place right in the hotel where every convenience will be yours.

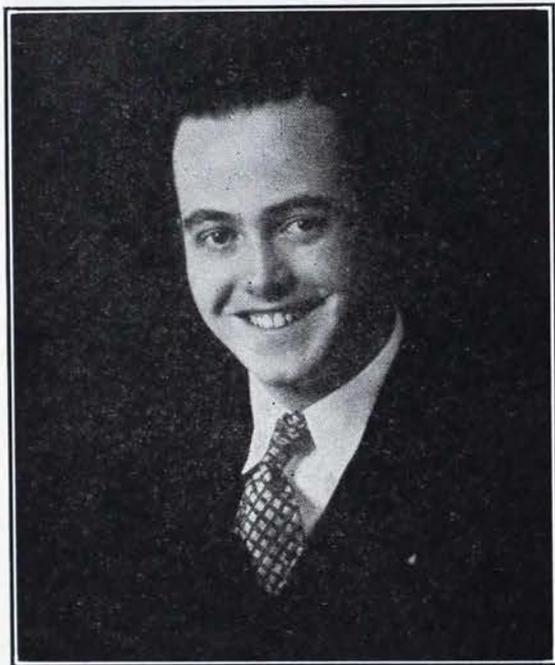
A little over ninety days from now the big parade will head southward with the banner of Pi Kappa Alpha waving triumphantly through the breeze. Will you be one of those keeping step with the great army of loyal Pi Kappa Alpha men coming to Atlanta.

— Π Κ Α —

Pi Kap Broadcasts

By HARRY W. HART, M.S., *Beta-Omega*

AFTER an intensive training for four years in the fireside gatherings and bull sessions at the Beta-Omega chapter house, Leon Schroeder is giving the radio



LEON SCHROEDER, *Beta-Omega*, Lombard

world a treat. He has, in the past, broadcasted several successful programs from stations in Iowa.

Instead of books, chairs, shoes and other paraphernalia of a fraternity house

being shied, thrown, heaved or tossed according to the sensitiveness of the various brother's ears, he is being deluged with telegrams from all over the country. There are telegrams requesting repeat numbers, telegrams that request new songs and telegrams of congratulations.

Leon, of the fiery hair, first came on the air from station KTNT, Muscatine, Iowa. His first offering met with the hearty approval of his many listeners. His next program was broadcasted from the same station and was almost entirely made up of repeat numbers. He sang, however, four new songs.

His clear baritone voice has an exceptionally pleasing quality when heard over the radio. In acknowledgment of his unusual success in his first attempts he was invited to sing from the station WOC, Davenport, Iowa, *where the west begins*. There his program met with the usual hearty approbation of the many fans tuned in on the powerful station.

Brother Schroeder is officially the manager of the S. S. Kresge Co. of Muscatine, Iowa. While his ambition for a successful business career has been abundantly realized, his hobby, singing, has also met with the same success.

Beta-Theta's Court of Walla Walla

By H. H. BLOMEIER, *Beta-Theta*, Cornell

"WALLA WALLA." This word will always bring a smile to the face of any Beta-Theta man. It means to him one of the most humorous moments of his college life. One of those moments that is always talked about.

A freshman is a freshman. He is likely to do many acts which are typically freshman in nature and which are not in harmony with chapter or University rules. In order to deal with such "crimes" in an unbiased and systematic fashion, Beta-Theta has seen the growth of an institution, the High Court of Walla Walla.

This court of supreme authority convenes regularly once a year, usually in midwinter when the chapter is running with forty men. The exact date is set in meeting and from that moment on the word "Walla Walla" spoken in the deepest voices has more effect upon a freshman than a cyclone.

The officers of Walla Walla are chosen carefully by the upper class men in order to preserve the dignity of the court, as well as to mete out justice. The highest officer is the Justice of the Royal High Bunghole, who is seated several feet above the court so as to command a superior view. His commands are law. Next come the two attorneys, the Prosecuting and the Defenseless. The former represents the Chapter and the latter the defendant freshman, and is usually a sophomore. Next come the two Tonkers who are big and burly. They are the strong arm of the law and ever ready to carry out the commands of the Bunghole. They carry as symbols of their office a tightly rolled *Saturday Evening Post*, and a tap with this weapon will usually reduce any person into submission. Finally there

is the Reverend Star, who is ever pronouncing benediction upon the accused.

All the officers, defendants, jurors and even the audience are clad in a ridiculous fashion in old clothes, for they cannot tell at what moment they will become the recipients of some penalty, such as the tub or a rolling in the snow.

The best way to understand the working of the court is to take a hypothetical case.

(Tonkers announce the arrival of the Royal High Bunghole. Everyone rises. Tonkers, see to this. Jury files in. Bunghole calls the court to order.)

Prosecuting Attorney: "Oh, Royal High Bunghole, give ear to the first case. Never in history have such heinous crimes been committed. The defendant, Mr. Doe, has openly and with malice aforethought been known to refuse to wear his frosh cap on Saturday nights."

Bunghole: "Tonk him, tonk him!"

(Tonkers give several taps. Laughter in court.)

Prosecuting Attorney: "Furthermore, Mr. Doe has been seen at innumerable dances in violation of that time-honored law. A most heinous crime."

Bunghole: "Tonk him, tonk him!"

Defenseless Attorney: "I object."

Bunghole: "Objection overruled. Tonk the Defenseless Attorney."

Prosecuting Attorney: "In addition, oh, worthy Bunghole, oh, wise jurors, Mr. Doe, freshmen though he be, never carries matches for the upper classman. An open violation of law and order."

Bunghole: "Tonk him!"

Defenseless Attorney: "Prosecutor lies."

Bunghole: "Tonk the Prosecutor for lying."

(Uproarious laughter in audience.)

Bunghole: "Order! Tonk the audience!"

Defenseless Attorney: "Oh, Bunghole and worthy jurors, recall the days when you yourselves were innocent freshmen, and—"

Prosecuting Attorney: "Your Honor, I object."

Bunghole: "Objection sustained. What is the verdict of the jury?"

Foreman of the Jury: "Guilty."

Bunghole: "The defendant Doe will be tubbed!"

(Laughter.)

(The two sentenced men await their penalty as Reverend Star asks benediction.)

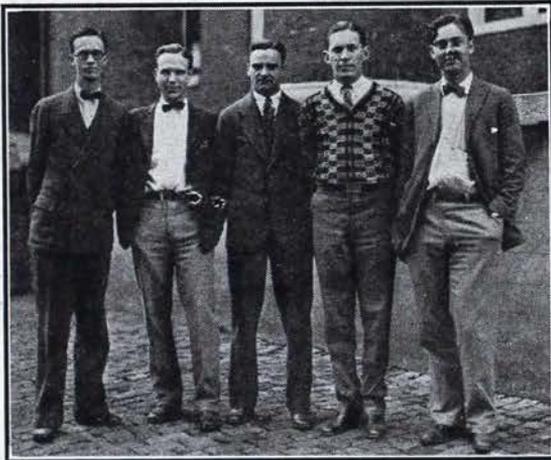
In this manner every case is taken up in order and punishment is meted out. Infractions of rules are thus punished but in such a way that good feeling is always maintained and there can be no soreheads when it's all over.

Sandwiches and coffee accompany the adjournment.

— II K A —

Prominent Men Leave Alpha-Lambda

DESPITE the fact that tradition says that a quart of mellow old Bourbon lies hidden in the base of each of the brick columns of historic old Giddings Hall, of



Georgetown College, Kentucky, these five '26 alumni of Alpha-Lambda stand in an unconcerned pose as the nose of the camera points toward one of the columns. The baby alumni of Alpha-Lambda, which was revived last March, are, from left to right: Allan M. Trout, William Boswell, Paul J. Neal, John M. York and J. Blanford Taylor.

The honors accumulated by these five men during their college careers were more than those made by the combined efforts of the remaining men students of their class.

Brother Taylor was president of his sophomore class, business manager of the *Georgetownian*, the college newspaper, in his junior year and editor in his senior year.

Brother Trout was president of his junior class and editor of the *Georgetownian* the same year. He was editor of the *Belle of the Blue*, the college annual, his senior year.

Brother Neal was president of his senior class and was high point scorer in his last season of varsity football. Brother York was a member of the mile relay team which holds the record for the State of Kentucky.

Brother Boswell made the highest scholastic standing for four years among the men students of his class and was president of the Varsity Club during his senior year.

Eavenson Receives First Honors at Mercer

By R. HABENICHT CASSON, *Beta-Psi*, M.S., Mercer

BROTHER W. L. EAVENSON, *Beta-Psi*, was the first honor graduate in a class of 104 seniors of Mercer University with an average for his entire four years of 92 plus. He was one of the ten seniors who were excused from taking final examinations.

In a recent issue of the *Mercer Cluster* there appeared a picture of Brother Eavenson with a long write-up of which the following is a part:

"Willie Eavenson's life thus far has been a romance. He completed Elberton High School at the end of a signal record, being no mean debater and the honor graduate of his class.

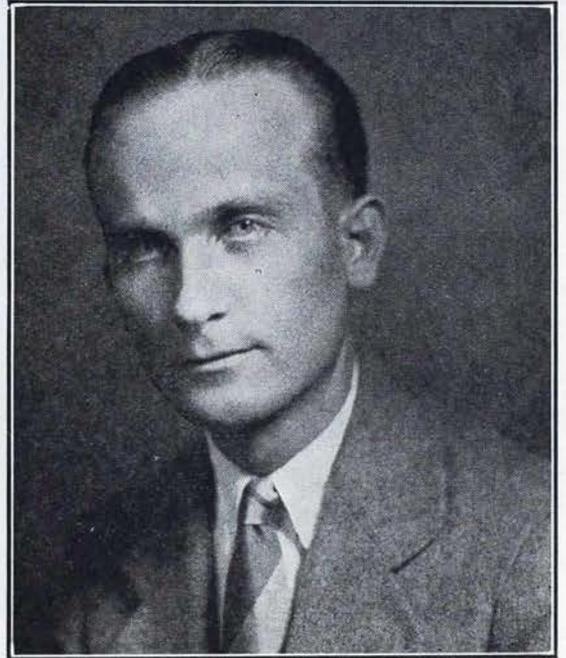
"Although he wanted a college education he was faced with the problem that so many of our noblest men have faced, that of having sufficient funds. He remained out of school five years before he entered college.

"Out of the 186 hours required for graduation Willie will receive his degree with 3 hours of C's, 31 hours of B's and 152 hours of A's. In view of the fact that an A indicates an average of between 95 and 100 this record is remarkable.

"Despite your reaction to the above that Willie is just another incarcerated book-worm, we are delighted to inform you that he is not confined to the narrow orb of concentrated effort. He has engaged in the major activities of the campus and the honors he has acquired will be scoffed at by no student who appreciates yielding values. His senior honors denote the respect and confidence vested in him by his classmates. He is a member of the Senior Round Table, is on the Student Tribunal, an assistant editor of the *Mercer Cauldron* and is

Class Historian. During the last two years he has taught in the capacity of student assistant in the departments of French and Physics. He has been an officer of the Y. M. C. A. for two years and in 1924 was elected to represent that body at the Southern Student Conference.

"If Willie's ideas materialize, he intends to enter the noble profession of



W. L. EAVENSON, *Beta-Psi*, Mercer

teaching. He feels that his chosen profession is one through which he can give to the world the best that is his. We are not worried about Willie's future; we should all be concerned about becoming worthy enough to boast (in our old age) of having been his schoolmate."

— II K A —

Kappa-Alpha northern and Delta Psi are the only fraternities of ancient organization having less than ten chapters.

Harper Leads a Busy Life at Arkansas

By RICHARD CHENAULT, M.S., *Alpha-Zeta*

WITH the June graduating class there passed from the annals of the University of Arkansas, a member of Alpha-Zeta, Pi Kappa Alpha, one of the most remarkable college students in the South, and undoubtedly the greatest man that the state university of Arkansas has ever produced. His name is *Clio Armistage Harper*. He has been an active

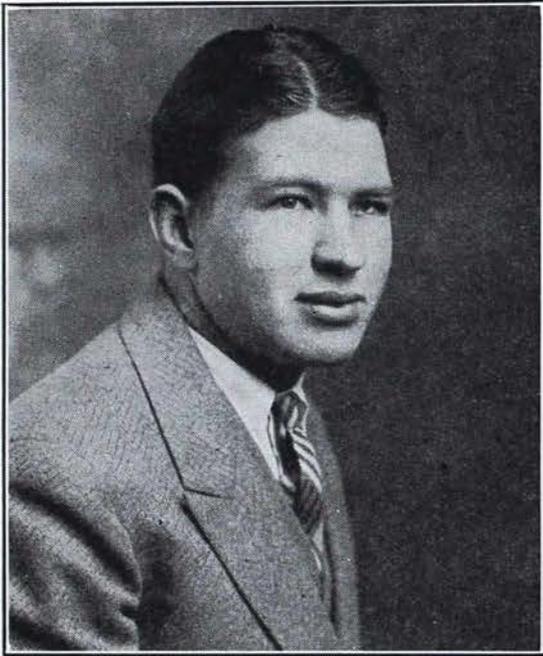
A fat-faced little fellow, very quiet, dressed quite nicely, but seeming to be of no use whatsoever. Many of the fellows were opposed to him at the first, thinking that he could do us no good in any line. My, what a mistake we might have made!" And that last statement was true. For within the first two weeks, Harper showed just what abilities he had.

Harper's father had been a journalist and he naturally took up the business. This put him in contact with many of the university politicians, and he progressed rapidly. The first year, from September to June, 1922, he made the following organizations and activities: Glee club, alternate on the debating team, freshman numeral in football, and vice-president-elect of the sophomore class.

The following year the start that he made was continued and he was taken into the following: Glee club for the second time, Parakeet club, and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. He was in the university pageant, was on the varsity football squad, and was in the university choir.

In the year 1923-24, he was again on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, on the football squad, made Skull and Torch, honorary scholarship society; Phi Delta Epsilon, organization editor of the *Razorback*, junior yearbook, and was a charter member of the Writers' club. He was also managing editor of the *Traveler*, and was in "Hearts Up," an original musical comedy, given by university students.

The next year when he was a senior, he was editor of the *Traveler*, a member of the cadet club and an officer in the R.D.T.C. unit; was on the Interfraternity council, on the football squad, for the third time on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet,



C. A. HARPER, *Alpha-Zeta*, Arkansas

member of practically every club and organization as well as countless student activities, in the university for the past five years.

Harper graduated from the Little Rock high school in June, 1921, with one of the highest grade averages ever given in that institution. He entered the university in September of that year. One of the older members, in speaking of Harper when he first was brought to the II K A house, said, "You should have seen him!

and made Blackfriars, a local thespian society. He was a charter member of the staff of *The White Mule*, a humorous magazine published monthly for a short time by literary students in the university. He was in the university pageant, "Springtime," and in the Blackfriar play, "Sham." He was a part-time instructor in journalism, was elected to the Arkansas Boosters club, a campus activities club composed of representatives from each fraternity, and was among the founders of the University Men's Press club.

Harper then topped off these activities by graduating with an A.B. degree and holding class and departmental honors!

He returned for graduate work and continued active on the campus as a captain in the R.O.T.C. Unit, a member of Scabbard and Blade, advisory editor of the *Traveler* and military editor of the *Razorback*. He became a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national history society.

Harper was active in chapter affairs serving as S.C. for three years and S.M.C. in his senior year.

— I I K A —

Red Grange Compliments Long

OUR picture shows Malcomb Long, *Beta-Delta*, quarterback on the University of New Mexico's football team, just after "Red" Grange had presented him with a football as the best football player in the southwest.

Long entered New Mexico from Albuquerque in 1924 and promptly reported for football practice. He made the varsity. In the winter he went out for

basketball and made first string forward. His class elected him president. This past year he helped the "Lobos" become all-southwest basketball champions.

The regulation-size football inscribed "Presented to Malcomb Long by Red Grange" on the chapter trophy shelf of *Beta-Delta* will be the marvel of pledges for years to come and will be a fitting reminder of one of the chapter's best.



"RED" GRANGE AND LONG, *Beta-Delta*

How Should Our Pledges Be Treated?

By R. B. RUCKER, *Gamma-Delta*, Arizona

THIS is a question with which we members of Pi Kappa Alpha should be greatly concerned. It is our job to bring up our pledges as our mothers and fathers have brought us up. The trouble is that so few of us really feel the significance of our duty. We are, in most cases, too anxious to see our numbers increase, our activity list rank above the other fraternities on the campus, our scholarship the highest, our social standing the best, but we seldom take into consideration the real purpose of our fraternity.

Now really how many of us know the real purpose of Pi Kappa Alpha? How many of us are living examples of the teachings of our fraternity? How many of us are good examples of unselfishness, good fellowship and loyalty to the organization and to one another? If each one of us was asked each of these questions, how many could we answer affirmatively? I am willing to say that only a very small percentage could do so truthfully.

If we teach our pledges nothing by word or by action, how can we expect them to be men who will be a credit to us? First, our own thoughts, actions and teachings should exemplify the character of our fraternity. By having accomplished this, then we may expect and demand the best of our pledges, but not before. You can't expect or demand from a pledge that he be an honest-to-goodness II K A unless you are one yourself. Second, the manner with which we go about the accomplishment of our aim, should be tactful and unselfish. Most college freshmen are at the age when they can be told nothing and believe that they know everything. That is a situation that

has to be watched carefully and any possible hostility avoided.

If we have accomplished the two steps above, we may consider that we have done our best to continue the work of our fraternity and helped the pledge through a very critical stage of his life. I say a critical stage; I think I might say the most critical stage and be entirely justified in my statement. I remember distinctly my first visit to a fraternity house and the thrill that accompanied it. I remember the idolization I had for the members, the times I wished I could do as they did and say what they said. In other words, they were the stars to which I hitched my wagon. That is the way with all freshmen no matter where they are or who they are—they look at the members as their standard and their goal is to be like them.

Getting down to details, how can we accomplish the best results? Do you remember how patient your mother was with you when you did the wrong thing? We have to be the same way, firm but patient. Never fail to give the pledge a fair chance. Let him know what is expected of him, tell him that he is on his honor and it is your belief that he is man enough to "come through with the goods." Confidence is a great help in accomplishments in this life. Instill confidence in the pledge and he will come through with colors flying high.

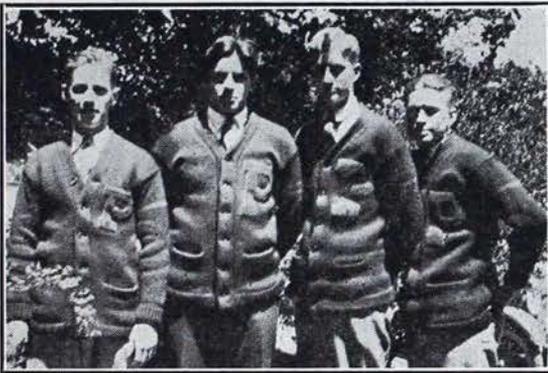
We have some pledges who are stubborn, lacking in self-confidence and without ambition. Of this class, some should be discarded. The remaining ones are our problem. Often we become discouraged and almost give up hope of ever making II K A's of them, but we must

plug on. Never let the pledge get the idea that he is doing you a favor by being one. We want the man who is anxious to become one of our number and willing to work for that goal, no matter how hard the road may be.

This, in my opinion, is the most serious problem that confronts the fraternity world today. We are making our future members. Are we picking up driftwood? Or are we picking carefully in order to get the very best of the material.

— I I K A —

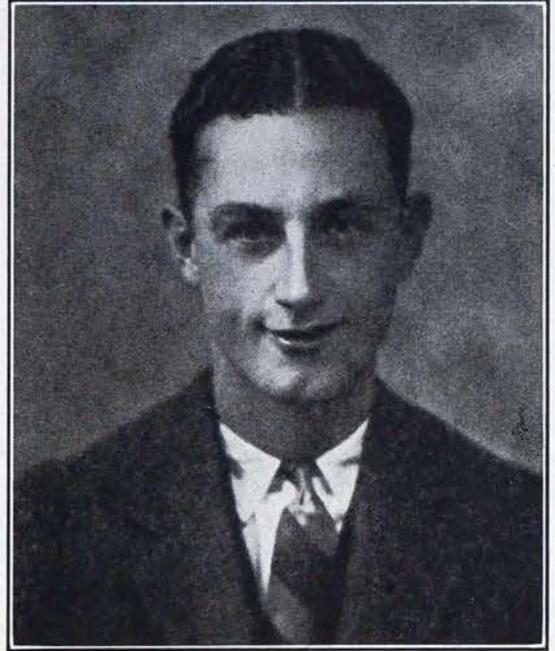
Four Purdue I I K A's Receive Letters



Left to right: Searles, gym; Pillman, three in football and one of the two Purdue men on the all-State team; Work, track, joint record holder in the high jump; Hetrick, football.

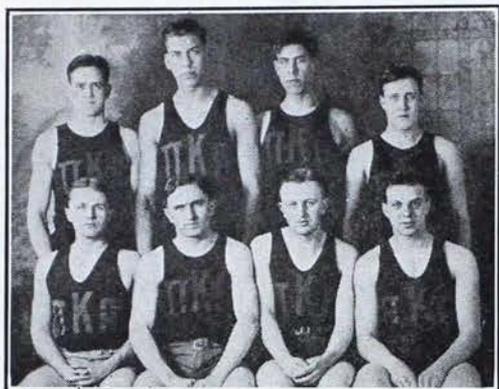
Watlington Wins Honor

H. E. Watlington, *Alpha-Pi*, Howard College, who was graduated in 1924, was presented with a loving cup by the chapter, at a homecoming banquet last spring,



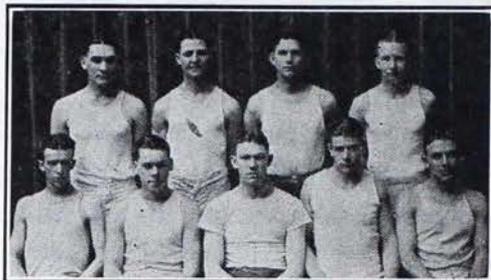
in appreciation of his untiring service to the fraternity while an active and as an alumnus. In addition to his work within the chapter, Watlington served on the campus as president of the panhellenic organization, assistant football manager, president of the Glee Club, baseball manager, president of the Mask Club and member of the "H" Club. He also worked on the staffs of two publications, the *Crimson* and *Entre Nous*.

A Few II K A Championship Teams



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Beta-Chi's basketball team of (left to right), top row, Just, L. Johnson, S. Johnson, Keene; bottom row, Ihde, Mortenson (Capt.), Hagemeister, Frenzel, not only won the championship among the academic fraternities by piling up more than twice as many points as their opponents, but they won the all-fraternity and the all-University championships as well when they defeated the Triangles, the professional champions, and the freshmen who had won the independent race. The Beta-Chi team went through the season without a defeat.



UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Gamma-Beta's interfraternity championship track team consisted of (left to right), top row: Kelly, Kraemer, Lee, Kinsey, Seagle; bottom row: Negus, Leffler, Jolley, Linn.



DUKE UNIVERSITY

Alpha-Alpha's basketball team won the championship with the team work of (left to right), top row: Hunter, Bost, Tomlinson, Hollingsworth; bottom row: Finley, Gibbons, Frank (Capt). Cliff.



OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Alpha-Rho's bowling team (left to right), rear: Kopp, Ralston; front: Steel, Marton, Mallory, has won three championships.



UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

There are twenty-one fraternities on the campus of the University of Oklahoma; seventeen are national and four are local. The winning *consecutively* of *all* interfraternity athletic honors for the past year and a half is a record which Beta-Omicron has established; a record which has set a precedent that will be extremely difficult to equal or surpass.

Old Spain Typified in New Arizona House

Editor's Note: As we go to press, a clipping from the Tucson "Citizen" has been received describing the new home of Gamma-Delta at the University of Arizona. A letter and a telegram for a photograph have not been answered.

THE beauty and charm of Old Spain and all of the conveniences of modern civilization are combined to make the new Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, being built on North Park Avenue, the most attractive and interesting edifice of its kind in the Old Pueblo. In the first place, the fraternity home was designed to accommodate the land upon which it was to be built, which makes it primarily a "round peg in a round hole." Secondly, its architecture is compatible with the southwest, where, in the minds of discerning and beauty loving people, no other type of buildings or dwellings should be reared.

The house has, too, the fascination which varied floor levels and ceiling heights lend. The living room, a spacious room with windows on three sides, is on the ground floor. It has by the way, a huge, ornate fireplace, Aztec in design, and its lofty ceilings, which are to be stippled in golden shades, conform to the gabled contour of the roof. At its far end is a pretty little balcony, to be entered from the second floor through an archway, upon which a piano is to be placed.

Brief flight of stairs at the right of this balcony takes one down several feet to the dining room, whose red tiled floor and gay little fireplace promise the cheeriness which every dining room should have. Opening out of the dining room,

the level of which has followed the slope of the land, is a huge, brick-floored patio, covered by the great sleeping porch above. This patio is to be vine-sheltered, and equipped with lounging chairs. An ideal spot for evening "song-fests," and romantic "twosing" at house parties and dances.

The butler's pantry, kitchen and other rooms necessary for the efficient maintenance of a fraternity house curriculum are at the right of the dining room.

Returning to the living room, one finds at the right of the piano balcony, a flight of stairs similar to that which leads down to the dining room, going up to the second floor. The nicest room on this floor opens out on a narrow, railing-enclosed balcony, which looks onto the street. This is for the head-resident, or resident, or "house mother." Convenient hallways, adequate bath rooms and dressing rooms, each equipped with a sizeable closet, and the great sleeping porch complete the second floor.

The house has nine or ten rooms, which may be called "rooms, proper," and many others such as dressing rooms and closets. Its exterior, which is as attractive to look at as the interior, is white stucco, and the roof will be red tile. With the carefully laid-off grounds, and shrubbery and trees which grow so quickly in Arizona's friendly climate, the finished whole promises to be rarely beautiful.

— II K A —

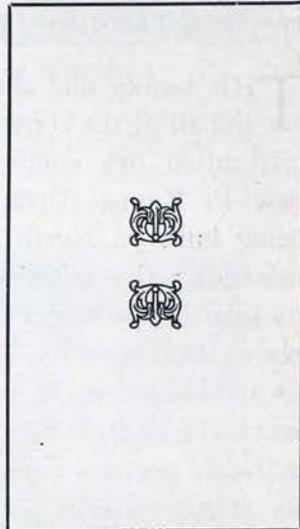
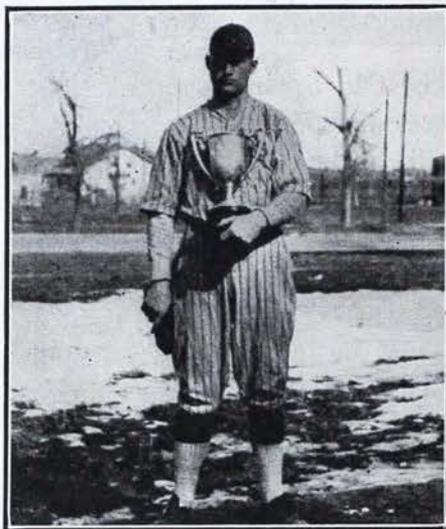
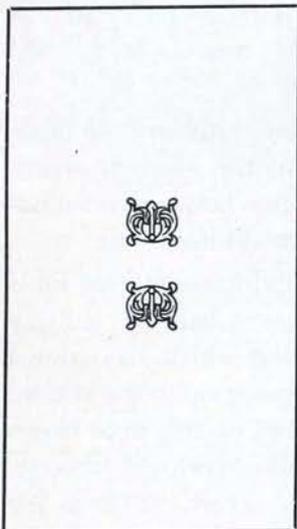
Just before going to press, we learned that a two weeks' illness made it impossible for Brother W. B. Moore to draw his usual cartoon for this issue, but he will be with us next time.

Scokel Receives Porter Loving Cup

The highest honor paid any athlete at Howard College was given to Brother Paul W. Scokel, *Alpha-Pi*, at the graduation exercises of Howard on May 24, when President John C. Dawson announced that Scokel would receive the Porter loving cup which is awarded annually to the best all-round athlete.

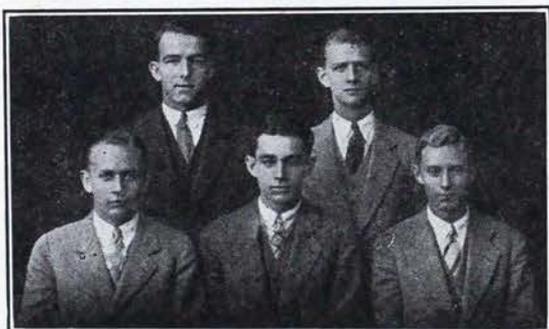
He played halfback on the varsity football team during his entire stay at Howard; forward and center on the basketball team, and first base on the baseball team, besides doing good work in his scholastic duties.

The cup has been in competition for five years during which time members of Alpha-Pi have won it four times.



— I I K A —

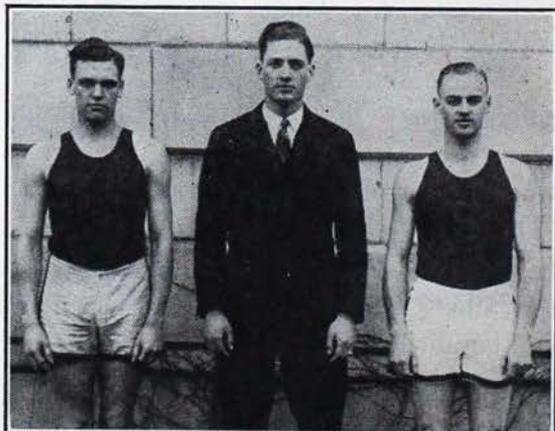
Five Honor Society Men at Cornell



Cornell University has two honorary senior societies. The oldest is called Sphinx Head and consists of thirty men. Pi Kappa Alpha, in competition with about sixty fraternities and a senior class of about 1,000 men, had five members this past year. There were (left to right), top row: Kearney, football captain; Blomeir, manager of soccer; bottom: Steffens, managing editor of *Daily Sun*; Moynihan, varsity basketball; Bowdish, soccer captain.

Alpha-Chi's Track Representatives

Syracuse has long been noted for its track team to which Alpha-Chi has long contributed. This past year Morton S. Johnson, '26 (center), has managed the team. Kelsey Denton, '28 (left), ran the quarter mile and the sprints, while Warren G. Huber, '26 (right), took the Orange over the bar in the high jump.





PERSONALITIES



Dr. W. C. Bower, *Kappa*, Dean of Transylvania College, has resigned that position to accept a full professorship in the chair of Religious Education at the University of Chicago. He is considered one of the outstanding authorities in America in the field of religious education. In commenting, editorially, on the resignation the Lexington, Ky., *Leader*, says: "The loss to Kentucky will be the gain of the country." He has gained a national reputation as a thinker and writer on the subject when he has studied most intensively.

— Π Κ Α —

J. Edmund Woodman, *Alpha-Upsilon*, Professor of Geology at New York University, and a Consulting Engineering Geologist of high standing, sailed September 18th on the S. S. Ryndam, as an officer of a "floating college" on a nine-months' trip around the world.

— Π Κ Α —

Arthur S. Bowes, *Beta-Phi*, District Princeps of No. 7, was married to Miss Jane Mattison of Chicago on September 4.

— Π Κ Α —

J. W. Benfield, *Alpha-Chi*, is now located in Syracuse, where he is selling bonds for Blair & Co., Inc., with offices in the Seitz Building. He has been elected Alumni Comptroller of Alpha-Chi.

— Π Κ Α —

George C. Dworshak, charter member of Beta-Chi Chapter at Minnesota, and an officer of Alumnus Beta-Phi in Buffalo, organized the Buffalo Chapter of the American Business Club recently and is a district officer of the national body as

well. Dworshak is a member of the editorial staff of the Buffalo *Courier*.

— Π Κ Α —

Robert Tiernan, *Beta-Lambda*, former secretary of Alumnus Alpha-Nu, St. Louis, has been elected president of the East St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

— Π Κ Α —

J. H. Van Zant, *Beta-Omicron*, has completed his research in the Thomas and Hubbard oil fields of Oklahoma in connection with the C. J. Weightsman fellowship in geology which he won as a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma. Van Zant received the degree of M.S. in geology.

— Π Κ Α —

T. M. Beaird, *Beta-Omicron*, has been appointed head of the radio bureau of the extension department of the University of Oklahoma. He is preparing a complete extension program to be given by radio.

— Π Κ Α —

Ittar A. Luke, *Beta-Gamma*, is captain in the Ordinance Department of the United States Army, and now located at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J.

— Π Κ Α —

W. H. Bogart, *Alpha-Epsilon*, is head designer for the Cone Manufacturing Co., one of the largest cotton manufacturing concerns in the country. He is located in Greensboro, N. C.

— Π Κ Α —

Clyde Patton, *Alpha-Zeta*, formerly cotton buyer for the MacFadden Cotton Co. of Little Rock, Ark., has been placed

in charge of the company's office in the Memphis, Tenn., district.

— II K A —

Leroy Richardson, *Alpha-Zeta*, will return to the Arkansas State Senate next January for the remainder of his term. He is a prominent attorney of Hoxie, Ark., and a possible candidate for governor in 1928.

— II K A —

John Griebel, *Alpha-Psi*, who graduated from Rutgers last spring, has received a commission in the United States Marine Corps.

— II K A —

Dr. David M. Gibson, *Beta-Lambda*, is superintendent of the Columbia Hospital of Richland County, S. C. It is one of the state's largest county institutions.

— II K A —

Everett M. Johns, *Alpha-Eta*, is a prominent attorney of Starke, Fla., and a member of the lower branch of the Florida Legislature.

— II K A —

Emery Johnston, *Alpha-Nu*, head of the advertising department of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, has been elected grand president of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity.

— II K A —

O. B. Taylor, *Alpha-Iota*, has been elected president of the Mississippi Bankers Association.

— II K A —

Marvin McCarthy, *Alpha-Pi*, has been made sports editor of the Tampa (Fla.) *Tribune*, and was also recently elected president of the Florida West Coast baseball league.

— II K A —

James Brady, *Omega*, captain of the Kentucky track team, broke his own

Southern Conference record in the broad jump at last spring's conference field meet.

— II K A —

Omega won the Interfraternity track championship of the University of Kentucky for the second successive time last spring.

— II K A —

Georgia Tech won the southern championship in baseball last spring, Gus Merkle, *Alpha-Delta*, getting a home run in the first game with Georgia and Johnny Snead pitching top notch ball in the second game.

— II K A —

Alpha-Eta Chapter won the Florida Intramural sports championship last spring, the first time the title has been won by a fraternity. The chapter received three beautiful loving cups.

— II K A —

Baskin, *Epsilon*, holder of the Southern Conference record in the 120-yard high hurdle, was elected captain of the Auburn 1927 track team.

— II K A —

Bagby and Pledge Wyse, *Beta-Mu*, won the Interfraternity tennis title at Texas last spring.

— II K A —

The Beta-Eta team composed of Helsing, Greene, Rude, Brydon and Weege, won the University of Illinois basketball free throw championship last spring, establishing a new record by scoring 187 out of a possible 250.

— II K A —

Otis Cargile and Milton Wells, Beta-Omicron's entrants in the Interfraternity horseshoe doubles at Oklahoma, walked off with the championship last spring.

— II K A —

Dr. Bert Zener, who went to Washington University, St. Louis, to study medi-

cine, later affiliating with public hospitals there and serving as president of Alumnus Alpha-Nu, St. Louis, has returned to White Salmon, Wash., to practice medicine with his father. He won a wife while in St. Louis, Miss Lillian Peters having become his bride late in June. Dr. Zener was unusually active as an affiliate with Beta-Lambda and in alumni circles.

— II K A —

Gamma-Gamma Chapter at Denver won the tennis singles and doubles championship and the baseball championship last spring.

— II K A —

Charles Doornbos, *Beta-Gamma*, has been elected captain of the 1927 track team at the University of Kansas. He succeeds Howard Rooney, last year's captain.

— II K A —

Three Kansas II K A's played regularly on the Kansas baseball team which missed the Missouri Valley title by only half a game. They were Melvin Kremer, 2d base, who led the conference in batting average; Stoney Wall, right field; and Jip Hill, 1st base.

— II K A —

Alpha-Omega won the Kansas Aggies Pen-Helenic baseball championship with 1,000% average last spring. The II K A nine scored 90 runs to their opponents 26 in eight games.

— II K A —

Delaray Mouron, *Alpha-Sigma*, accompanied Brick Morse's Collegians, California Glee Club, on their tour of the Orient last summer.

— II K A —

Last year's seniors of Gamma-Beta presented the Nebraska Chapter with a silver loving cup to be awarded each year to the brother participating in the greatest number of campus activities.

The Board of Trustees at Mercer University has ruled that fraternities may own houses within a radius of three blocks of the campus.

— II K A —

When II K A's at Lexington, Ky., returned to the Pi chapter house this fall, they found it newly remodeled with a brick fireplace and French doors opening on a spacious new concrete porch.

— II K A —

The Pan-Helenic Scholarship trophy was won from a field of thirteen national fraternities last semester at the Kansas Agricultural College by Alpha-Omega Chapter.

— II K A —

II K A at Arkansas elected eight out of nine candidates in last spring's election, the first time in the history of the university that one fraternity has gained so many offices. Jack Holt, S.M.C., of Alpha-Zeta, was elected senior class president and Carol Walsh was elected editor of the *Arkansas Engineer*.

— II K A —

For the third time in six years, a Pi Kappa Alpha is president of the student body at Southwestern. This time it is R. E. McCaswill, *Theta*.

— II K A —

Four of the eleven new buildings now under construction at Duke University were to be ready for use this fall. Two are dormitories, the other two classroom buildings.

— II K A —

Two II K A's and a II K A sister are on the staff of the *Jacksonville Journal*, one of Florida's largest daily papers. Sam Melson and H. B. Taylor, Jr., both *Alpha-Eta*, are in the news department, and Mary Renfroe, sister of Henry Renfroe, *Alpha-Eta*, is society editor.

Dean Boggs, *Alpha-Eta*, was elected editor of the *Seminole*, the University of Florida year book for this year.

— II K A —

The Mothers' Club of Beta-Epsilon, Western Reserve, meets regularly every other Wednesday afternoon at the house, serves the boys a substantial luncheon and plans some pleasing way to add to their material comfort. They pass the afternoon in planning menus, sewing and knitting. Mrs. Rehark is president of the club.

— II K A —

The Jenkins brothers, *Beta-Nu*, closed their career at Oregon Agricultural College last spring with Vern Jenkins winning the A. A. Johnson prize awarded to the outstanding man in scholarship and activities, and George Jenkins winning the James H. Albert prize, given the most outstanding man for good influence of character.

— II K A —

The Gretz cups for service to Beta-Pi chapter for the last school year, were awarded to Frank Valgenti for outside activities and to Sam Stormer for chapter house activities.

— II K A —

The Daniel Boone Cup for Sigma chapter's best all-around II K A, was awarded last spring to Tom Holt. The Alumni Scholarship cup was again awarded to Byron Hill.

— II K A —

Kappa-Delta sorority at Florida State College recently presented the II K A chapter at Florida with a beautiful piece of tapestry as a symbol of friendship between the two fraternities.

— II K A —

Stratton Coyner, *Tau*, although still in law school at North Carolina, has passed the C. P. A. examination. He led the law school in scholastic standing last year.

Halsey Jones, *Beta-Sigma*, won the annual cup for proficiency in military maneuvers as captain of the best drilled company of the Carnegie Tech R. O. T. C. last spring.

— II K A —

Stuart R. Burke, *Beta-Zeta*, and Assistant Grand Treasurer Robert M. McFarland, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*, inspect the work on the memorial at Stone Mountain.

— II K A —

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis was quoted in the New York papers some time ago as saying:

"The fraternity has been the means of laying the foundation of some of the strongest characters this country has known. The horseplay that may attend some of the initiations is merely an expression of the vigor and enthusiasm of youth.

"In addition to moral guidance and spiritual uplift, the fraternity gives a man a home while in college. This in itself is a great service. It is a substitute for the family life that a young man misses when he leaves home. It is a sure cure for homesickness."

— II K A —

Have you read the article by R. S. Warner, *Alpha-Psi*, in this issue, entitled "Mark Twain as a Non-Humorist"? It marks a new departure in the type of material appearing in the SHIELD AND DIAMOND during the past two years at least. The staff believes that literary effort as such, provided the subject is not without more or less general interest, has a definite place in a fraternity magazine. Material of this sort is solicited. Even a good short story, well done, would receive careful consideration.

— II K A —

The Vanderbilt chapter of Delta Tau Delta has moved into a new \$30,000 home and the Kansas State chapter into a \$17,000 one.



IN Ψ Ψ Σ α



J. HAROLD JOHNSTON, *Alpha-Psi*, Rutgers, Grand Editor

Once again the staff has the privilege of welcoming a new chapter. This time we extend the hand of greeting to Gamma-Eta at the University of Southern California. This husky baby takes its place as number seventy on the ever-growing chapter roll. Four years of hard work was put in by the local in organizing and establishing themselves on the campus. How well they succeeded is attested by the active and aggressive support of their petition by the alumni and chapters of the district during the past year. Their persistence has been rewarded and we have made a fine acquisition.

— II K A —

Not to be outdone by the active chapters, our alumni have felt the charter urge and four new alumnus chapters have been launched during the summer, increasing the total to seventy-six. If you want to get some idea of the calibre of these new groups, turn to the alumnus chapter section of this issue and read the news from the Detroit and Miami chapters.

— II K A —

Vacations are now but a memory, either pleasant or sad. The experiences of the summer, the descriptions of the various girls encountered and the miles traveled in the old flivver, have been told and retold to the point of boredom. **Begin Early** Now it's back to the grind once again and how hard it is! The alleged pursuit of this so-called education is not the snap some people imply in describing a college-bred man as a four-year loaf!

How have you, as an individual, and as a chapter, started the year? Are you still in the haze of pleasant summer memories? Are you putting off for later the things which should be done now? Early days in the term are important. Standards are then set for the year. Attitudes are assumed then which are hard to change later. Habits are hard things to break.

The man or chapter who gets the jump has the easier time. The trailers must expend greater effort to catch up and sometimes it is too late. A ragged and careless start means months of increased labor. Hit your stride early. Set the tone for the year on a high note. Key up chapter and individual activity. Make the chapter organization function efficiently. Make each brother carry his share of the load, so **Begin Early and Start Strong!**

— II K A —

We could hardly send the first issue of the year to press without calling attention to two sections of the constitution. The first is the very corner stone of our being. Section 57 of Article XI says that new members shall be elected by the unanimous ballot of every active member. Note that it doesn't say every man present at a meeting. This duty of selecting new brothers cannot be delegated. Every man must vote on every prospect. Any other way is not only a flagrant violation of the constitution,

but is endangering the whole fraternity structure. And the other section we have in mind says that no pledge can be initiated until he has satisfactorily completed one semester's work. That, as we see it, is a bulwark. It automatically weeds out those unable to stand the gaff. And such weeding out is beneficial to all concerned. Don't waste time in rushing those whose previous scholastic records indicate inability to measure up to college standards.

— II K A —

Ideally, rushing is an expedient for allowing a man to know various groups and to become a part of that group with which he is most congenial. It doesn't always work that way but there are some considerations which should bring rushing standards to a saner and more profitable level. Too often a chapter *Rushing* rushes a man solely because everyone else is after him. To want anything merely because everyone else does is a juvenile trait. The situation sometimes reverses itself. You discover a good man, nobody is after him and you hesitate because of that fact. Look for desirable qualifications, bid a man on his merits, find if he fits your group, and trust your own judgment.

Another consideration is this: it is wiser to choose a man for his potential worth than for what he appears to be when you first meet him. If his family, his former environment, is satisfactory, trust yourselves, as a chapter, to remedy his superficial failings and to develop the good traits that are bound to be in him. A reserved disposition may be against a man the first time he comes to your home. Later you may consider it his most valuable characteristic.

It is a mistaken idea to rush only the men you feel sure of pledging. If you rush twenty-five and pledge fifteen, you should have ten good friends in other chapters and fifteen good pledges, which is far better than rushing fifteen and getting fifteen. If a rushee is really more congenial with another group, would he make you a good brother?

Rush is soon over—the men you take are to be your closest friends, perhaps for the rest of your life. Choose carefully and intelligently!

DICK CLAYTON, *Gamma-Alpha*, Alabama.

— II K A —

Dean Wilkins, in his copyrighted article in this issue, enumerates some points of comparison and judgments for the guidance of interested freshmen which, in our opinion, are mighty good. There is too little scientific consideration in the average selection of a bid. Far too much blah and hocus pocus is indulged in by the average chapter. It is highly probable that such a scientific selection would place some chapters at a disadvantage. And that is as it should be for some need such stimulant to jolt them out of their complacent smugness.

— II K A —

One million forty-three thousand one hundred and fifty-five dollars is a lot of money, but forty-two of our chapters have houses totaling that amount in valuation. This figure is already out of date although it was accurately determined but three months ago. Specific figures have not reached the Grand Editor as yet, but as we understand it forty-five chapters now own property and the combined amount is about \$1,100,000. Some colleges prohibit chapter houses. But note this. Every one of the seventy chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha, where regulations permit, lives in

an owned or leased house with the exception of but two. That, to our minds, indicates a healthy condition. May the purchases and building of new houses continue in even greater proportion.

— Π Κ Α —

This is the time of year more particularly when chapters can use bound copies of last year's volume of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND. The national standing and prestige of any fraternity is hard to describe in words. But to read the accomplishments of undergraduates, alumni and chapters in every section of the country gives a vivid picture and leaves an indelible impression. Part of the contents of each issue is of such a nature that chapters can use it constantly. Suppose you are having trouble in collecting bills or want to lay out a course of instruction for pledges or want to develop campus interfraternity friendships or some other subject, or problem comes up for solution. It is then that a bound volume comes in handy for it is literally packed full of helpful material.

— Π Κ Α —

Pi Kappa Alpha is a democracy. Its government is vested in conventions at which all its component parts must be represented under penalty of a fine. In less than three months from this writing, delegates will gather in that city of southern hospitality, Atlanta, to determine policies and make decisions ***The Convention*** which will vitally affect the administration, growth and success of Pi Kappa Alpha. The wisdom with which problems are considered must be of a high order or progress will stop and decline will begin.

Too often delegates go unprepared to accurately and faithfully represent their chapters. Too little advance consideration is given so that judgments are based on incomplete information or without necessary thought. Has the Supreme Council administered the affairs of Pi Kappa Alpha since the last convention to your satisfaction? What defects are there in the administrative machinery? What changes should be made in the SHIELD AND DIAMOND? What is the chapter's attitude toward expansion? Has the alumni situation improved? Do you favor an endowment plan? What policies should be changed? What things haven't worked as anticipated? How should the convention program be set up? What do you believe the fraternity should do to increase its ability to serve its members?

This list could be prolonged but space forbids. Conventions are not all sociability no matter how cordial the hosts may be. Now is the time for chapters to discuss questions like the above. These three months should be ones of serious thought so that each delegate may go into the convention this December fully prepared to discharge his duty properly.

— Π Κ Α —

In beginning work on this new volume, the staff is grateful that the three brothers who helped so steadily and acceptably last year will continue to instruct and amuse our readers. W. B. Moore, *Omega*, Kentucky, head of the Art Department of the Louisville *Herald-Post*, will again draw our cartoons; H. Wilson Lloyd, *Alpha-Psi*, Rutgers, Associate Editor of the Bronxville *Press*, will continue to conduct the "Outlaw Chapter"; and Dana Todd, *Beta-Delta*, New Mexico, stray II at Columbia University, will comb the other fraternity magazines for the "Our Neighbors" section.



OUR NEIGHBORS



By DANA TODD, *Beta-Delta*, New Mexico

Paris was not what it should have been. Don Juan Teniebles, our dashing Spanish collaborator pilfered a row boat at a little town between Fontainebleau and Paris one night, decided to float down the Seine to get back to the gay life, hit a bridge and drowned when the boat capsized, thus ending his short but ambitious life. It might be said that he intended to swim the channel while abroad but his early and watery demise prevented.

— Π Κ Α —

The Columbian Vagabond travelling orchestra filled all the requirements of an inter-fraternity council; it was quite an "our neighborly" conglomeration. Carl Theobald, *Phi Gamma Delta*, Columbia Water Polo captain for 1926-27, Engineer and Master of the Ivories, played the piano; "Tip Probert, SAE, managed the band; Maxwell McRoberts, *Beta*, of Cleveland, was drummer; "Al" Egerter, of Baltimore, Psi-Upsilon, played one of the saxophones, and Jimmy Clark, of New Rochelle, and Spencer Clark, of Larchmont, both too good for fraternities to get at Columbia, were the other two saxophonists; Pi Kappa Alpha was represented by the ex-Don Quixote, now sadder, more soberly and finally in earnest, Dana Todd, *Beta-Delta*, New Mexico, now "stray" at America's greatest educational institution, or is it just a mill with a "wet" boss?

(Editor's Note: Brother Todd, leader of the Columbia Vagabonds and fiddler extraordinaire, took his orchestra abroad on the *Lancastria* on June 5 and returned

on the *Tuscania*, August 9 for his third annual foreign jaunt. Incidentally, he has had a vaudeville offer from Keith-Albee and Paul Whiteman, who heard him in Paris, made an appointment in New York for this fall.)

— Π Κ Α —

If there is any existing fraternity that wasn't represented in Harry's New York Bar on the Rue d'Aunou we haven't heard of it. In fact there were so many Americans in Paris that one bus-load of sightseers, in which was a Phi-Beta from Brown, was warmly stoned by the enthusiastic natives at Versailles. But having seen the hordes of greedy tourists overrunning their beautiful little city, we can't say we blamed the French.

— Π Κ Α —

Philadelphia, beside having the Sesqui-centennial, or because of it, as the case may be, entertained two fraternities at national convocations the same week. Theta Delta Chi met there from July 2 to 6 and was preceded by Sigma Phi Sigma from June 30 to July 3. Sigma Phi Sigma was founded at the University of Pennsylvania.

— Π Κ Α —

The Sigma Phi Sigma *Monad* is one of the smallest of fraternity magazines in size but in the spring issue contained "The Field of a Fraternity Magazine," by W. H. Gardner of their Cornell Chapter, who believes in the mean of two views, first, that the college fraternity has assumed an integral part in the national social make-up of this country and

as such is interested in a wide field of topics, and the other, that a magazine should be of strictly personal nature to the fraternity. One valuable suggestion he makes is that chapter letters should be more of the type of general interest than the stereotyped kind.

— Π Κ Α —

The Chicago Tribune Tower, which won the medal for the most beautiful building of the year erected in the north central district of Chicago, was designed by Hood and Howells. Raymond M. Hood is a member of the Brown University chapter of Theta Delta Chi, graduating in 1902.

— Π Κ Α —

Norman Hackett, Grand Secretary of Theta Delta Chi, Michigan man, has burst onto the stage and will tour the South with "The Green Hat," being co-starred with Charlotte Walker.

— Π Κ Α —

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, another Brown Theta-Delt of some time ago, former president of Amherst, has been appointed professor of philosophy at Wisconsin.

— Π Κ Α —

F. Stuart Crawford, '97, Amherst, Phi Delta Theta, has been appointed a secretary to Calvin Coolidge, a well-known Amherst alumnus and Phi-Gam. His son, S. Stuart Crawford, Jr., won the Simpson fellowship from Amherst and chose Oxford.

— Π Κ Α —

William C. Levere, that fine young old man of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, SAE's Eminent Recorder, has compiled a fraternity census again this year. Beta Theta Pi is the only one of the ten leading fraternities not to have added a chapter during the year. Pi Kappa Alpha is first of the ten in expansion, having added four chapters. Three were installed by Lambda Chi Alpha, which he describes

as "came along ten or fifteen years ago and is now a strong substantial organization....has landed among the first ten and is proceeding to show its quality as well as its quantity by publishing an admirable quarterly, by attractive chapter houses, by getting good men, and by having a swelling endowment fund." Delta Tau Delta was the only other to increase its chapter roll by as much as three. Never before in the history of Greek letter societies has the growth in chapters been as large. A new fraternity chapter was born in the United States every four and a half days during the past year!

— Π Κ Α —

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is no longer the largest fraternity. While it was taking in one local, Kappa-Sigma added two and they are now tied in numbers, at ninety-six chapters each. Phi Delta Theta, which has grown to ninety-five with the incorporation of two more locals during the year, is close behind.

— Π Κ Α —

Sigma-Chi installed two chapters during the year and Alpha Tau Omega put in one. Now each has eighty-five. Beta Theta Pi, the only one not expanding, has eighty-four active chapters.

— Π Κ Α —

Zeta-Psi now has three chapters in Canada.

— Π Κ Α —

Theta-Chi's have built and bought during the past year. Seven chapters either purchased or built new houses, one other leased a house with the privilege of buying at the end of three years and another let contracts for a new \$60,000 mansion. Those building were Wisconsin, Colgate, Florida and North Carolina chapters. Pennsylvania, Richmond and Dickinson were the chapters to buy. Nebraska was the one to move into the leased house and the ground is soon to be broken for a

beautiful new home of the fraternity at Indiana.

— Π Κ Α —

Theta-Chi claims an all-fraternity athletic chapter record. It had fifteen members in its Rensselaer chapter and each had a varsity letter. But on top of that Theta-Chi at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute had the greatest number of high scholastic records in the chapter's history. Among the number of men were five captains and captains-elect, one manager and a manager-elect. The chapter totals thirty-five letters.

— Π Κ Α —

Sigma-Chi is the first national fraternity to follow Pi Kappa Alpha into Utah State. Sigma-Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha likewise pioneered the University of Utah but in that case Sigma-Chi was the first to enter by about four years.

— Π Κ Α —

Theta Nu Epsilon, Sir, Not T N E!

Those holding TNE cards are hereby notified that they are no longer valid. Theta Nu Epsilon has reorganized, has cut out its drinking chapters and is now a general academic fraternity. Branding its "rounder" membership as "clandestine," it is starting from the bottom to build a ranking national social fraternity and has withdrawn from the Kappa Beta Phi class. In order that Theta Nu Epsilon shall be thoroughly changed into a "general academic fraternity" it has suspended its chapters at strictly professional colleges.

The reorganization from an interfraternity group into a general fraternity has been accomplished with the coöperation of the Interfraternity Conference Committee of which Dean Thomas Arkle Clark was chairman. Petitions for membership are now being entertained.

Chapters are located at the University of California, Jefferson Medical College, University of Maryland, Rensselaer Poly-

technic Institute, Stevens Institute of Technology, Marquette University, New York University, University of Louisville, Ohio Northern University, Kansas City Western Dental College, Harvard University, University of Buffalo and one was recently reinstated at Union College, "mother of fraternities."

— Π Κ Α —

Kappa-Sigma now has 101 active chapters, having recently granted charters at Montana State, Ohio Wesleyan, North Dakota, and the Southern Branch of the University of California. Kappa-Sigma is the first fraternity to pass the one hundred mark. It was founded at the University of Virginia on December 10, 1869.

— Π Κ Α —

Following the lifting of the ban at the University of Mississippi, six chapters have been reestablished during the first three months. Sigma-Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa-Alpha (S), Phi Delta Theta, Delta-Psi and Delta Tau Delta were the ones. In some cases the charters had been suspended rather than revoked which permitted quick action. Eight or ten locals have petitioned other nationals.

— Π Κ Α —

The great Ernie Nevers, Stanford University all-round athlete and all-American captain of the 1925 football team, who deserted college football with "Red" Grange for the professional game, was a Kappa-Alpha. His successor at Stanford, Fred Swan, is a member of the same chapter. Grange is a Zeta-Psi.

— Π Κ Α —

Although it does not assume the appearances of a glossary of an athletic club, *The Delta* of Sigma-Nu presents a formidable array of athletes. For 1926 Sigma-Nu has captains of the elevens at Mercer, Purdue, Mount Union, Chicago, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Stetson, and Maryland. Last year the fraternity numbered fourteen football captains.



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



JOHN WIMBERLY MacKENZIE

Sigma

John Wimberly MacKenzie, *Sigma*, died in a hospital in Nashville, Tennessee, July 7, 1926, from burns received in an aeroplane accident during the celebration of Independence Day in that city on the night of July 5. Lieutenant MacKenzie, with his pilot, was flying a mile above the city of Nashville setting off fireworks from his plane. A premature explosion set fire to the machine, necessitating escape by parachute for both fliers. Lieutenant MacKenzie became entangled in an electrical wire with which he had been igniting the explosives. His clothing caught fire, and, although he landed safely, his burns were so severe that he died two days later after a courageous struggle for life.

Brother MacKenzie was born in Versailles, Kentucky, January 14, 1905. He received his early education at Webb Preparatory School and Columbia Military Academy, entering Vanderbilt University in 1924 in the department of engineering, where he became a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Several years ago he joined the 105th Aero Squadron, receiving his training as a cadet at San Antonio, Texas. Later he was commissioned, and at the time of his death, was a sophomore at Vanderbilt. It was his ambition to become an aeronautical engineer.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. W. Price, and his sister, Miss Mildred MacKenzie, both of Nashville.

— II K A —

EDWARD McCOY

Alpha-Phi

Brother McCoy was born on a farm near Creston, Iowa, in 1888, and received his education in the Creston schools and at Iowa State College, where he joined the local which later became Alpha-Phi Chapter. While in college, Brother McCoy was a popular man, being quarterback on the varsity squad for two years and engaged in a number of campus activities. Upon graduating in 1910, he went to Davenport and started an engineering company with Arthur Compton.

When Battery B of the Iowa National Guard was formed he was one of the first to join, enlisting as a private. His ability

as a soldier was seen and in 1916, when the battery was sent to the Mexican border, he was made lieutenant. Returning from the border he resumed his profession until the United States entered the World War, when he again returned to the service. He served with the 126th Field Artillery at Fort Logan Roots, Arkansas, and at Camp Cody, New Mexico. In 1918, he was given a captaincy and placed in charge of an Iowa Battery. A few months later he was promoted to Major and given the command of a battalion at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and when this battalion was sent to Europe, he ac-

accompanied them, sailing on the "Saxon."

Following the signing of the Armistice, he spent several months in Europe with the A. E. F. and on returning to this country, he again located at Davenport where he assumed the position of branch production manager for the Gordon Van Tine Company. He resigned this position to enter the consulting engineering field and later to become building commissioner of the city. He had just accepted the position as Superintendent for

the Marsh Wood Production Company of Milwaukee when he died.

He was married to Miss Elizabeth Simms, of Grundy, Iowa, who was a classmate of his during his college days. He was the father of three children, Isabel, four years; Marjorie, two years, and Edward George, three months. Besides his wife and children he is survived by his parents in Creston, Iowa, and several brothers and sisters.

— II K A —

STANLEY STUART SANDO

Beta-Rho

Brother Sando, or "Jumbo," as he was affectionately called, came to Colorado Springs from Versailles, Ohio, in the fall of 1920. He entered Colorado College that year. From the very beginning he was handicapped by poor health. Yet there never was a man who carried his burden with less complaint. Stanley was an untiring worker in the interest of Beta-Rho. The chapter prospered under his leadership as S.M.C. for two terms.

Finally, after a valiant but losing fight against too great odds "Jumbo" left college to go to his home in Ohio. From that time until tubercular meningitis resulted in his death on Wednesday, April 28, 1926, he was forced to remain in bed. With his passing Colorado College loses an excellent student, Pi Kappa Alpha loses a loyal brother, and those who knew him intimately lose that rarest of all men—a true friend.

— II K A —

R. B. McKNIGHT, JR.

Alpha-Zeta

Brother R. B. McKnight, Jr., at the time of his death on August 30th, was the leader of a band connected with the Brunks minstrel troupe, then touring the southern part of Arkansas. At a party given near Lewisville in honor of the troupe, a few hard words between McKnight and a young man of the neighborhood developed into a quarrel, with the result that McKnight was shot and fatally wounded as he was leaving the scene of the party.

At the University of Arkansas, where he was a senior, McKnight held a most enviable record. He was a member of

Phi Mu Alpha and Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary musical and band fraternities, was leader of the university band, and was prominent in musical and other activities on the campus. He was also active within the chapter, holding the offices of Th.C. and Rushing Captain.

Brother McKnight was twenty-one years old, and was enrolled in the College of Engineering at the university. He would have graduated next June. He is survived by his parents, one brother and six sisters.

Interment was at Augusta, Arkansas, his home town and birthplace.



GOOD THINGS TO TRY



A Department for Chapters

Editor's Note: It will be the attempt each issue to set forth in detail a timely plan or suggestion which some chapter has used successfully and which, in our opinion, every chapter might use with profit. These articles are not theory but actual experiences.

A Standard of Comparison for Personnel

ROBERT D. GRAHAM, *Alpha-Chi*, Syracuse, District Princeps of what was then District No. 1, prepared a plan in 1921 for a more careful consideration of prospects. He adopted it from one of the methods used by the U. S. Army Personnel Service during the war in selecting new officers from among the non-commissioned men. It was originally designed by several prominent psychologists at the request of the government.

The S. M. C., at the beginning of his term of office, shall appoint a Personnel Committee composed of one member of each of the three upper classes. It shall be the duty of the Personnel Committee or at least two of its members to interview each prospective pledge before his name is voted upon and determine his eligibility as follows:

Each member of the committee working independently shall call to mind the five members of his chapter, either active or alumnus, whom he believes to be the most representative of Pi Kappa Alpha ideals and with whom he is personally acquainted. He shall then, for his own use only, arrange the names of these five brothers in the order of their relative proficiency considering

I. *Physical Qualities*. Physique, bearing, neatness, voice and conduct, consider the impression made.

II. *Scholarship*. Past record, accu-

racy, ease in learning, ambitions, ability to grasp a situation.

III. *Character*. Integrity, dependability, loyalty, freedom from conceit, industry and readiness to shoulder responsibility for his own acts.

IV. *Leadership*. Initiative, force, self-reliance, tact, decisiveness, ability to co-operate.

V. *General Value to the Fraternity*. Academic standing, debating, athletic ability, musical accomplishments, etc.

In making this arrangement select first the highest, then the lowest, then the middle. The other two will easily fall between the highest and the middle or the lowest and the middle. The same man will not retain the same position in all five points. Assuming that the five men are A, B, C, D and E, the result may be somewhat as follows:

I. <i>Physical Qualities</i>			III. <i>Character</i>		
Highest	C	15	Highest	B	25
High	A	12	High	D	20
Middle	E	9	Middle	A	15
Low	D	6	Low	E	10
Lowest	B	3	Lowest	C	5
II. <i>Scholastic</i>			IV. <i>Leadership</i>		
Highest	A	25	Highest	D	15
High	E	20	High	B	12
Middle	D	15	Middle	C	9
Low	B	10	Low	A	6
Lowest	C	5	Lowest	E	3

V. *General Value*

Highest	C	20
High	E	16
Middle	D	12
Low	A	8
Lowest	B	4

The above schedule, when once prepared, may be used without change for the entire year. After each prospective pledge is interviewed the committee member shall compare him to the five brothers he has selected as a standard and give him credit for the number of points opposite the name of the brother whom he most nearly resembles considering each of the five points separately. He may not resemble the same brother under all points. The number of points of credit thus attained should be added and if the total indicates a rating of less than fifty, the candidate's name should not be voted upon. The Personnel Committee shall report the rating attained by each prospective pledge to the S. M. C. who shall announce it at a regular meeting of the chapter.

— II K A —

Pledge Caps Create Unity

Alpha-Iota has devised and used successfully a novel and unique plan for pledge day aside from the regular ceremonies.

On pledge day the chapter issues to each pledge with proper ceremony an attractive garnet and gold skull cap bearing the Greek letter II. These caps are worn on the campus or on the street and are not to be discarded until the pledge has been initiated.

The garnet and gold headpieces serve to better distinguish the II K A pledges from the other pledges on the campus. They feel as if the caps make them a separate and distinct group from other pledges, and try to so live and conduct

themselves before the other students in the college that they will reflect honor and credit upon the fraternity to which they have been pledged.

The headpieces also serve to create a stronger bond of union between the pledges. True it is that this bond of sympathy and fellowship was created in the pledge ceremony and in the wearing of the pledge pin, but the garnet and gold caps have a tendency to strengthen and maintain in a large degree this bond of brotherhood. The pledge pin has its rightful place, but the caps seem to add the finishing touch.

— II K A —

H. E. Wattlington, *Alpha-Pi*, has offered a cup to the man in his chapter voted the most valuable at the end of each year. W. A. Logan has also offered a cup to the freshman voted the "Best All-Around Rat" and C. E. Petty, to encourage scholarship, has offered a cup to the II K A at Birmingham who makes the honor roll twice in succession.

— II K A —

Alpha-Iota chapter, at its spring dance, gave as a favor to each guest, a copy of "Dream Girl of II K A," autographed by her escort.

— II K A —

Seniors graduating from Beta-Gamma chapter at the University of Kansas each year present autographed books to the house library.

— II K A —

The outstanding senior of Beta-Pi chapter at the University of Pennsylvania occupies a room in the first-year dormitory and acts as senior adviser to the freshmen.

— II K A —

Two flag poles on the top of the II K A house at State College, Pennsylvania, fly the colors of the nation and of the fraternity on special occasions.



OUTLAW CHAPTER



H. WILSON LLOYD, *Alpha-Psi*, Rutgers, S.M.C.

The Annual Fall Opening

Well, the Fall season opened with a crash at the Outlaw Chapter. The crash occurred when Brother Grapple walked into the west wing of the chapter house (or "The Ruins," as it is affectionately called) with his summer mustache, a brown model tinged with red and dotted with Great Open Spaces.

Most of the roof and a large portion of the southern wall landed on him, with the result that most of the west wing and a large portion of Brother Grapple will have to be rebuilt.

Brothers Batwing and Filbert, deadly opponents of the summer mustache industry, are suspected of having urged the roof and the wall on their respective ways. They will receive a rising vote of thanks from the chapter.

— o. c. —

Brother Herman ("Murderer") Thugg is chairman of the pledging committee. He announced recently that the campus would be combed thoroughly for likely material.

Which was a good idea, in view of the fact that the campus hadn't been combed for years and was getting rather frowsy.

The first combing netted a pair of abandoned sleeve garters, an absent-minded professor who had forgotten his home address in the Spring of '97 and who has wandered about the campus ever since, three passes to chapel, and a tradition which died on the campus shortly before the war.

Altogether it wasn't a very successful endeavor, although they do say the campus looks lots better since the absent-minded professor was removed.

— o. c. —

The second attempt was more successful. Brother Thugg himself brought in the prize of the season. It answers to the name of Pledge Felix Wock. It is built like a portable safe with a bowling ball resting on top.

The only difference between Pledge Wock's head and a bowling ball is that you can at least put your thumb into a bowling ball.

— o. c. —

Brother Thugg had an interesting experience in bringing Wock up to the house. Wock came from a small town and had been warned to be wary of these slick college fellers.

Brother Thugg approached him on the campus with outstretched hand.

"My name's Thugg," he said.

"Well," said Wock, ignoring the proffered hand, "what of it?"

"I don't know," Thugg replied. "I just thought you might be interested."

"I'm not," said Wock; "so there!"

"How about coming up to the chapter house for dinner?" suggested Brother Thugg.

"Why should I?" countered the affable Mr. Wock.

— o. c. —

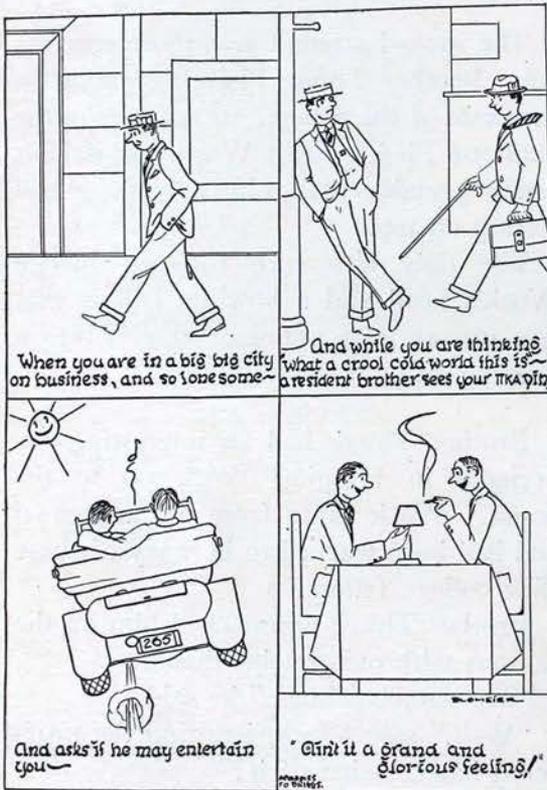
Well, he had Brother Thugg there. Brother Thugg had never thought of that.

"Darned if I know," admitted Brother Thugg, scratching his head. "Why should anybody ever want YOU to come up to dinner?"

"I know what you want," said Wock, pointing an accusing finger at our esteemed brother. "You want me to meet the boys. You want to tell me what a fine frat you have. And then you want to hang a pledge button on me."

"What I'd prefer to hang," Brother Thugg advised him, "is a shingle on your eye."

— o. c. —



— o. c. —

"Well, I won't go to your old house for dinner," announced Wock with an air of finality.

"You ought to," said Thugg.

"I won't," said Wock.

"Ah, come on," said Thugg.

"I won't, I won't, I won't," said Wock, stamping his foot and shaking his head.

Then Brother Thugg lead with a right

to Wock's chin. "Yes you will," he grunted.

Wock countered with a short jab to the ribs. "I really don't think I can to-night," he murmured as Thugg came back with a stiff right that grazed his ear. "Some other night, maybe."

— o. c. —

Thugg missed with his right and closed in with a volley of body blows. "You should come to-night," he grunted. "Mulligatawny soup. Fried chicken. Salad with Russian dressing."

"I don't care for Russian dressing," said Wock as he closed Thugg's right eye. "French dressing for mine, every time." They went into a clinch.

"Some cooks use too much vinegar, though," said Thugg as they came out of the clinch. He began throwing body blows into Wock's bread basket.

"Stop it," said Wock. "That tickles." Thugg tossed another volley of assorted wallops into Wock's midriff. "Stop it," squealed Wock, "you're tickling me to death! I'll scream!"

Thugg put all he had into one final attack. He leaped ten feet through the air and hit Wock with his fists, feet, elbows, shoulders, and knees at once. "There now," he said as he picked himself up out of the dust. "Will you come up to dinner?"

Wock giggled like a little child. "You've aroused my appetite," he laughed. "I certainly will!"

And arm in arm, they proceeded up to "The Ruins," where Wock ate a seven-course dinner, two legs off the table, and part of the back porch.

After dinner nine of the brothers, aided by a derrick, succeeded in dropping the piano on Wock when he wasn't looking. In that way they were able to pledge him.

— o. c. —

Conditions are odd at the Outlaw Chap-

ter now. S. M. C. H. W. Lloyd sweeps the sidewalk and puts out the ashes, something he never did before in all his life. I. M. C. Branz washes the windows. Th. C. Omelette cleans out the fireplaces.

All the upper-classmen carry matches and speak respectfully of the freshmen.

And over it all, serenely presiding, sits Pledge Felix Wock. You'll hear more of him later.

— II K A —

Many II's Attend Student Conference

At the Southern Student Conference held at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 15-25, 1926, nine representatives of Pi Kappa Alpha composed the second largest fraternity representation present, Kappa-Alpha having the largest with eleven.

R. B. Eleazer, *Theta*, who is Educational Director of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, was present for a few days but was unable to remain throughout the Conference.

Other II's present were Hampton Mauzy and Ed Speir of *Beta*; I. M. Bagnal, *Mu*; Alfred Dudley, *Iota*; R. E. McCaskill, *Theta*; H. B. Neel, *Pi*; W. H. Stokes, Jr., *Alpha-Iota*; and Murrey Atkins, *Alpha-Alpha*.

There were several prominent speakers on the program of the Conference, among them being

Sherwood Eddy, J. Stitt Wilson, Mordecai Johnson, and Dean Graham.

Mass discussions led by Dr. Uphaus of Southern College Y. M. C. A., and group discussions led by delegates were held on world, home, college, and religious problems which are of vital importance to the youth of today. Among the questions discussed were: "Jesus' and the Student's Conception of God," "The Relations Between Men and Women," "Jesus' Ideal of Brotherhood as Applied to Race Relations," "Military Training in Our Colleges," "What Does College Do for Students?" "What Is Prayer and How May It Be Made to Function Most Effectively in Life?" "Why the Church?"

The representatives of Pi Kappa Alpha took an active part in the program and helped to make it and the Conference a success.

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List of Initiates, 1926

Chapter	Date	Name	Name of Parent	Home	Prep School
Alpha-Theta	May 29	John William Guy Hannon	W. A. Hannon	Washington, Pa.	Washington H. S.
Alpha-Theta	May 29	Edward Tempest Witt	W. F. Witt	Norfolk, W. Va.	Union M. A.
Alpha-Theta	May 29	Thomas Morrison Arnett	C. T. Arnett	Clarksburg, W. Va.	Washington Irving H. S.
Alpha-Theta	May 29	Wm. Hendron Smith	J. C. Smith	Morgantown, W. Va.	Morgantown H. S.
Alpha-Theta	May 29	Arden Wadsworth	S. M. Wadsworth	Clarksburg, W. Va.	Victory H. S.
Alpha-Theta	May 29	Luther James Dempsey	I. H. Dempsey	Lewisburg, W. Va.	Greenbrier H. A.
Alpha-Lambda	May 1	Willie B. Traylor	W. B. Traylor	Williamstown, Ky.	Georgetown H. S.
Alpha-Lambda	May 1	Harris Nash	I. W. Nash	Lexington, Ky.	Pleasureville, Ky.
Alpha-Lambda	May 5	George Love Smith	G. Smith	Cadiz, Ky.	Cadiz H. S.
Alpha-Lambda	May 5	Warren Oliver Nash	J. W. Nash	Pleasureville, Ky.	Paris, Ky., H. S.
Alpha-Lambda	May 5	William Strover Dean	W. S. Dean	So. Bend, Ind.	Central H. S.
Alpha-Lambda	May 5	Frederick Currier White	I. F. White	Chicago, Ill.	Morgan Park
Alpha-Lambda	May 5	Adam Siler Roach	E. D. Roach	McRoberts, Ky.	Hazard Baptist Inst.
Alpha-Lambda	May 5	William Ponsett Gentry	H. G. Gentry	Wheatley, Ky.	Wheatley H. S.
Alpha-Lambda	May 5	John Dunnock Woolford	I. D. Woolford	Houston, Tex.	Houston H. S.
Alpha-Lambda	May 5	Edward Raymond Taylor	W. W. Taylor	Dayton, O.	Leithfield, Ky., H. S.
Alpha-Lambda	May 5	Luther Byron Brashear	G. W. Brashear	Hazard, Ky.	Hazard H. S.
Alpha-Nu	June 6	William Wayne Barnes, Jr.	Wm. W. Barnes	Paris, Mo.	Paris H. S.
Alpha-Nu	June 6	Barrett Emerson	A. O. Emerson	St. Louis, Mo.	Cleveland H. S.
Alpha-Nu	June 6	Chas. Jarvis Miller	C. G. Miller	Edina, Mo.	Edina H. S.
Alpha-Nu	June 6	George McLarnen Coleman	Frank Wilbur Coleman	Oskaloosa, Kan.	Oskaloosa H. S.
Alpha-Nu	June 6	William Lloyd Ball	Wm. Harve Ball	Paris, Mo.	Paris H. S.
Alpha-Nu	June 6	Edward Cotham Mulliniks	W. H. Mulliniks	Caruthersville, Mo.	Caruthersville H. S.
Alpha-Nu	June 6	Gilbert Conrad Kellersman	H. W. Kellersman	Webster Groves, Mo.	Webster Groves H. S.
Alpha-Nu	June 6	William Villard Hutt, Jr.	W. V. Hutt	Pine Bluff, Ark.	Pine Bluff H. S.
Alpha-Nu	June 6	Edwin Louis Michel	E. M. Michel	Carthage, Mo.	Carthage H. S.
Alpha-Rho	May 31	M. E. Estill	C. A. Estill	Millersburg, O.	Millersburg H. S., Ockmulgee H. S., Nuskungum College
Alpha-Phi	May 11	Edgar W. Junker	N. P. Junker	Harlan, Ia.	Harlan H. S.
Alpha-Phi	May 11	Karl L. Michel	Joseph Michel	Dubuque, Ia.	Dubuque H. S.
Alpha-Phi	May 11	Dean S. Francis	S. F. Francis	Kewanee, Ill.	Kewanee H. S., Wentworth M. A.
Alpha-Phi	May 11	Robert H. Bishop	Carl S. Bishop	Glascow, Ia.	Fairfield H. S.
Beta-Gamma	June 4	Newlin C. Herndon	Frazier D. Herndon	Kansas City, Mo.	Westport H. S.
Beta-Gamma	June 4	Elwood Reece	N. E. Reece	Arcadia, Fla.	Pratt H. S.
Beta-Gamma	June 4	C. H. Kirshner, Jr.	C. H. Kirshner	Kansas City, Mo.	Westport H. S.
Beta-Gamma	June 4	Harold L. Bradley	C. F. Bradley	Osborne, Kans.	Osborne H. S.
Beta-Gamma	June 4	John H. Hutton	W. W. Hutton	Lawrence, Kans.	Lawrence H. S.
Beta-Gamma	June 4	Fred C. Hiller	C. W. Hiller	Columbus, Kans.	Cherokee H. S.
Beta-Gamma	June 4	Laurence Delmer Seidl	Mrs. Rosa Seidl	Wichita, Kans.	Wichita H. S.
Beta-Gamma	June 4	Jack Dow Ross	Rengy Ross	Greenland, Ark.	University H. S.
Beta-Gamma	June 4	Richard D. Woodward	I. S. Woodward	Wichita, Kans.	Wichita H. S.
Beta-Epsilon	May 3	Rockwell Spencer Smith	G. A. Smith	Cleveland, Hts., O.	Heights H. S.
Beta-Epsilon	May 3	Charles Arthur Romig	A. S. Romig	Medina, O.	Medina H. S.
Beta-Xi	May 23	David Nathaniel Danielson	C. V. Danielson	Geneva, Ill.	Geneva H. S.
Beta-Xi	May 23	Florian David Hussa	O. Hussa	Bangor, Wis.	Bangor H. S.
Beta-Xi	May 23	Kenneth Edgar Corlett	M. S. Corlett	Sumner, Ia.	Sumner H. S.
Beta-Xi	May 23	William Conrad Schorer, Jr.	W. C. Schorer	Sauk City, Wa.	Sauk City H. S.
Beta-Xi	May 23	Seymorn Wayne Sewell	G. Lee Sewell	Dillon, Mont.	Beaverhead H. S.
Gamma-Alpha	May 15	James Robert Solomon	Mrs. J. M. Solomon	Abbeville, Ala.	Abbeville H. S.
Gamma-Alpha	May 15	James Edgar Skidmore	I. S. Skidmore	Winchester, Tenn.	Winchester H. S.



ALUMNI CHAPTER NEWS



ATLANTA, GA.

Alumnus Alpha-Gamma

"See you at Blackburn's next Tuesday at one." That's what II K A's in Atlanta tell each other—and on Tuesday—every Tuesday—at Blackburn's Tea Room, 43½ Peachtree Street, a goodly number assemble together around the big table. The hour from one to two o'clock is a happy time for those wearers of The Shield and Diamond.

To our alumni group recently has been added Daniel Webster Barnett, Jr., Henry L. Doherty & Co., Hurt Building, and Charlton D. Keen,

Acme Advertising Agency, *Alpha-Delta*; Clyde Murray Brown, *Alpha-Eta*, and F. Cecil Alexander, *Upsilon*, representing Johns-Manville, Inc., 63 Walton St.; Dr. William Augustus Clarke, Jr., D.D.S., *Psi*, with offices in the Candler Building.

These brothers are very welcome, and any other II's who decide to be numbered with the two thousand each month moving into Atlanta will be greeted in like manner.

ELBERT P. TUTTLE, *Secretary*.

— II K A —

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Alumnus Upsilon

Alumnus Upsilon Chapter, Charlotte, N. C., had its monthly luncheon, Wednesday, August 18, at 1 o'clock, at Ivey's Department Store Dining Room, and welcomed two new members. Ellison Robinson, Jr., *Omicron*, formerly of Norfolk, Va., is now in Charlotte and connected with the General Outdoor Advertising Co. Charles Litaker, *Alpha-Alpha*, is at home for the summer with his father, the Rev. D. M. Litaker, presiding elder of the Methodist Church.

The other members present were: John Bradfield, *Alpha-Epsilon*; Al Thomas, *Alpha-Alpha*; A. J. Beall, *Alpha-Epsilon*; J. B. Lamb, *Gamma*; R. F. Wakefield, *Beta*; Albert Escott, *Alpha-Epsilon*; Burton Smith, *Tau*; D. H. Hill, III, *Alpha-Epsilon*; Ray Wilhelm, *Alpha-Phi*; Henry Barringer, *Beta*; Tuck Harrison, *Pi*; W. B. Flewellyn, *Alpha-Eta*.

Brother Wilhelm is a recent addition to the Charlotte alumni. He is a landscape engineer, connected with the office of Earl Draper.

— II K A —

DETROIT, MICH.

Alumnus Gamma-Beta

With the expansion of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity during the past few years, an increasing number of alumni has been settling in the Greater Detroit area. The continued prosperity of this midwestern automotive center has attracted Pi Kaps, from every section of the country, to move here, and practice their various professions.

To many of these brothers the blessings of

contact with our beloved fraternity were denied, due to the distance from their home chapter, and the fact that there was no alumnus chapter in Detroit.

Inspired by a desire for Pi Kappa Alpha fellowship a group of alumni met for dinner at the Detroit Union League Club, as guests of Brother Harry Deyo, *Beta-Tau*. This occurred March 23, 1926. At this meeting a tem-

porary organization was formed and Brother Dudley Newton, *Beta-Tau*, was elected president, with Brother Ceylon N. Woodruff, *Beta-Epsilon*, as secretary.

Two weeks later another meeting was called and twelve of the twenty-two men previously present attended together with twelve new ones, making a total on the list of thirty-four.

At this meeting it was unanimously decided to apply to the Supreme Council for a charter. This petition was duly dispatched containing the names of thirty-five brothers.

By this time such a feeling of brotherliness had developed that, the sentiment of the group may be expressed by the statement of one of the men, "I am more impressed with the greatness of Pi Kappa Alpha than ever, because every Pi Kap I have met, whether he comes from the north or the south, the east or the west, is the kind of a man I am glad to call brother, and the type I am glad to ask into my home."

While awaiting the disposition of our petition by the Supreme Council, our attention was turned toward social events and a dinner dance was held at the Oriole Terrace. Fifteen couples attended, and the joys of fellowship with the men was enhanced by the new acquaintanceships formed with the wives.

This pleasant occasion afforded family introductions which led to frequent entertainments of smaller groups in the homes of Pi Kaps. Many families have found other couples so much to their liking that close friendships have resulted. Small dinner parties, visits, sings, picnics, and bridge parties have been exchanged not to mention the poker parties which have also taken place.

Upon receiving the good news from Brother J. Lorton Francis, that our petition had received favorable action, and the charter granted, another business meeting was called, at Webster Hall. The charter was presented which made our informal group formal members of Alumnus Gamma-Beta.

A permanent organization was effected, with the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Dudley Newton, *Beta-Tau*; vice-president, B. M. Hoover, *Beta-Alpha*; recording secretary, C. N. Woodruff, *Beta-Epsilon*; corresponding secretary, A. Ross Fox, *Beta-Tau*; treasurer, C. A. Daniel, *Alpha-Chi*.

The July meeting of the chapter was held at the Grosse Isle Golf and Country Club, as the

guests of Dr. R. E. Cummings, *Iota*. Many of the group played golf in the afternoon, enjoying Brother Cummings' hospitality by turning in low scores on that beautiful, interesting course. Twenty-five were present for dinner, and the following "Bull" and card session.

This meeting was made extremely interesting by the announcement of the marriage of our efficient president, Brother Newton, to Miss Mary Griffin, of Pi Beta Phi (U. of Mich.). Felicitations were offered and congratulations expressed amid the congenial haze of the matrimonial stogies.

The August meeting was held at the summer home of Brother Newton, at Cedar Beach on Lake Erie, near Kingsville, Ont. Eleven couples motored out from Windsor, bathed and swam, played Barnyard golf, and quoits, ate sandwiches and drank lemonade, got sunburned and freckled, and as a grand finale enjoyed the camp fire on the beach in the evening, at which fraternity songs harmonized out over the water, with "The Sweetheart of II K A" much in favor, both as a song and an evening partner. Pi Kaps have pleasing taste in choosing wives.

The next meeting will be held the first Friday evening of October, at dinner at Webster Hall.

The object and purpose of Alumnus Gamma-Beta may be summed up in the following "declaration":

We welcome all brothers of Detroit and surrounding cities.

Our program is social, and fraternal.

We want you to meet our families, and we want to meet yours.

We are anxious to help every brother, and need every brother's help.

We are particularly interested in the welfare of recently graduated II's in the city.

For information write A. Ross Fox, 301 Hawthorne Ave., Royal Oak, Mich., phone 1578-J.

If in Detroit, call Dudley Newton, Board of Education Office, Cadillac 1180, 1354 Broadway, or Ceylon N. Woodruff, 100 E. Grand River Ave., Cadillac 1180. Home address, 14306 Coyle Garfield 7831-R.

Meetings: First Friday evening of each month, at Webster Hall, for dinner.

Luncheons Wednesday noon at the Hotel Frontenac Café.

A. Ross Fox, *Secretary*.

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Alumnus Gamma-Gamma

Miami has an Alumnus Chapter! Truer words were never spoken—and yet “*the Baby*” is scarcely old enough to talk. Phil H. Alford, *Alpha-Pi*, succeeded in bringing together ten brother II's on July 29, with the avowed purpose of petitioning for an Alumnus Chapter. The petition was signed by C. E. Haley and W. C. Edmonds, *Omega*; William Richardson, *Delta*; Pharos R. Lester, *Gamma-Alpha*; G. S. P. Holland, *Tau*; C. C. McCutchen and J. W. Berry, *Psi*; William M. Harrison, *Beta-Sigma*, and Philip H. Alford, *Alpha-Pi*.

The Supreme Council granted a charter to the petitioners on August 10. Even before notice of this action was communicated to the Miami group, plans were perfected for a weekly meeting. The newspaper notices of this organization and subsequent plans, combined with the personal efforts of the organizers, will soon inform every II K A in the vicinity of the activities of this Chapter.

The second meeting was August 1, followed later in the week (Thursday) by a party at the Biscayne fronton for the Jai Lai games.

It is our purpose as soon as we feel financially able to either rent or build an alumnus chapter house somewhere in the city, preferably near the University. If we cannot build this season, we want to rent, so that we can have a “common stamping ground” for all local as well as out-of-town brothers, to hang their hats in, stretch your legs under the table and partake of some home cooking, and, at night, have a place to lay their weary bodies.

We are also planning to have five-minute talks from different brothers each week for the purpose of keeping points regarding the fraternity before the brothers, such as “The Significance of the II K A Badge to Me,” “The Fundamental Purposes of the Fraternity,” “Why Miami Needs an Alumnus Chapter and the University an Active Chapter,” etc. Just little inspirational and educational talks—not long enough to become boresome.

The installation dinner-dance was held in that place of beauty, the Coral Gables Country Club, on August 27th. Brother Houser, *Alpha-Delta*, served as toastmaster. A number of excellent talks were given. Officers were elected as follows: Philip Halford, *Alpha-Pi*, president; Curtiss E. Haley, *Omega*, vice-president; Pharos R. Lester, *Gamma-Alpha*, secretary; William C. Edmonds, *Omega*, corresponding secretary; William Richardson, *Delta*, treasurer; and as a Board of Directors: Harry M. Houser, *Alpha-Delta*; John W. Humphreys, *Alpha-Delta*; John S. McClelland, *Alpha-Mu*; Frank O. Jones, *Alpha-Pi*; Thomas J. Dowdell, *Upsilon*; Alfred D. Killian, *Upsilon*, and Ira C. Evans, *Alpha-Delta*.

II's visiting Miami will be welcomed to our group if they telephone the President, Philip H. Alford, 4205, or the Secretary, telephone 23383. We meet every Tuesday evening at 6 p. m., dining at the City Club on the roof of the Professional Building, 216-218 Northeast Second Avenue.

PHAROS R. LESTER, *Secretary*.

— II K A —

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Alumnus Beta-Xi

Walter Snell, Secretary of the Pi Kappa Alpha Building Corporation, had been working on a plan whereby Alumnus Beta-Xi might be reorganized and on May 19 he “threw” a luncheon at the Kingkade Hotel in order to get the reorganization under way. Those who attended were: Eddie Yeager, *Beta-Omicron*; Maurice Clark, *Beta-Omicron*; Earl James, *Beta-Omicron*; Colbert Moore, *Beta-Omicron*; Judge R. A. Billups, *Rho*; H. R. Lunn, *Alpha-Omicron*; Linn Waldorf, *Alpha-Xi*; Walter Snell, *Beta-Omicron*.

The officers elected were: Walter Snell, president; Linn Waldorf, vice-president; Colbert Moore, secretary-treasurer.

There are about twenty-five resident II's in Oklahoma City and this summer the number was increased, so that the plans at the present time promise a hilarious time when the boys get back from school. The first social event will be a picnic (suggested by Judge Billups) and general get-together, which will be at-

tended by the wives or "to be's" of the men in the local chapter. Meetings will be held every two weeks. We have a great field in

which to work and should be of a real benefit to the fraternity and local chapter in Norman.

C. B. MOORE, *Secretary*.

— II K A —

OMAHA, NEB.

Alumnus Beta-Sigma

At our last monthly meeting it was decided to abandon our down-town monthly luncheon meetings during the hot summer months, but in its stead to have a swimming party or a picnic or a dancing party once each month.

Brother Alexander McKie, Jr., who was graduated from the University of Nebraska Law College in June, has joined our ranks. Brother McKie was S.M.C. of the active chapter at Nebraska this school year, and we are certain he will be just as active in our Alumnus Chapter. Brother McKie has set up a law office in the First National Bank Building, Room 800, and is open to grant divorces and settle legal disputes for the brothers of II K A.

Warren Pillsbury was married to Miss Hazel Bell Showalter on June 11th, and the chapter certainly wishes our erstwhile brother and Hazel every success and happiness.

We have quite a number of active undergraduate II K A's in Omaha for the summer vacation, and the alumnus chapter is going to join with them and stage a real rush party during the latter part of the summer.

Alumnus Beta-Sigma wants to take this opportunity to congratulate the Editorial Staff of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND for the very splendid magazine published during the current college year. We wish there were twelve issues a year. Incidentally, this alumnus chapter happened to be the only alumnus chapter of the sixty-two or more chartered alumnus chapters of II K A that had a news letter in each issue of the magazine during the current year.

All we can report for II K A in this part of the country is progress and a healthy but conservative growth.

— II K A —

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Alumnus Beta-Iota

On Thursday night, September 9th, Alumnus Beta-Iota, in conjunction with Alpha-Zeta and Beta-Lambda, gave an informal dinner and rush party in honor of several rushees planning to attend the University of Arkansas, Washington University and Washington and Lee. A good representation from the alumnus and the two active chapters were present, including Armitage Harper, former S.M.C. of Alpha-Zeta, and Fred Conrad, S.M.C. of Beta-Lambda.

About thirty were present at the dinner, which was held in the Hotel Marion. Richard Overman, *Alpha-Zeta*, acted as toastmaster. Aulton Dougan, *Alpha-Zeta's* prize ivory tickler, and Charlie Henry, the golden-voiced tenor and pre-med stude, furnished entrancing melody during the evening, while numerous prominent actives and alumni regaled their listeners with wondrous bursts of oratory.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FROM THE SUPREME COUNCIL

No. 87

The Supreme Council announces the chartering of

ALUMNUS BETA-OMEGA CHAPTER

Chattanooga, Tennessee

CHARTER MEMBERS:

Eugene Jackson Bryan, *Zeta*
Samuel Jackson McAllester, *Zeta*
Charles Shelby Coffey, *Zeta*
James Hardin McCallum, *Zeta*
Clarence Hood McCollum, *Zeta*
Hugh Carey Hanlin, *Upsilon*
George McMurry Clark, *Sigma*
Raymond Hoff Seagle, *Zeta*
Julius Burton Seagle, *Zeta*
Rudolphus Henry Hart, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*
Thomas Hubert Weatherford, *Zeta*
William Arthur Seagle, *Zeta*

Landis Lanier Graham, *Zeta*
William Deaderick Moon, *Zeta*
Richard Hodge Alexander, *Zeta*
William Lusk McAllester, *Zeta*
Carl Cleveland Wimberly, *Rho*
Fred Hill Henderson, *Psi*
Thomas Calloway Erwin, *Zeta*
Alpheus Carroll Grist, *Alpha-Delta*
Oliver Ellis Grist, *Alpha-Delta*
Edwin Samuel Lindsay, *Tau*
William VanDyke Ochs, *Zeta*

Chartered January 25, 1926.

New York, N. Y., July 10, 1926.

For the Supreme Council,

J. LORTON FRANCIS, *Grand Secretary.*

No. 88

The Supreme Council announces the chartering of

ALUMNUS GAMMA-ALPHA CHAPTER

Bluefield, West Virginia-Virginia

CHARTER MEMBERS:

Ellis Scott Hale, *Alpha-Alpha; Tau*
Vincent LeGrand Sexton, Jr., *Gamma*
William Lane Nash, Jr., *Pi; Gamma*
Alexander St. Clair, Jr., *Iota*
Alfred Glossbrennan Fox, *Phi; Pi*
Claude Hawthorne Elson, *Omicron*

Kenneth Cathwright Patty, *Pi*
Kenneth E. Gresier, *Alpha-Xi*
Cecil Albert McGuire, *Gamma*
Frank Madison Harrison, *Gamma*
Richard Colbert Cecil, *Gamma*
Willard Nile Metcalfe, *Gamma*

Chartered March 1, 1926.

New York, N. Y., July 10, 1926.

For the Supreme Council,

J. LORTON FRANCIS, *Grand Secretary.*

No. 89

The Supreme Council announces the chartering of

ALUMNUS GAMMA-BETA CHAPTER

Detroit, Michigan

CHARTER MEMBERS:

Harry N. Deyo, *Beta-Tau*
 C. N. Woodruff, *Beta-Epsilon*
 Harold A. DuBois, *Beta-Theta*
 Claude L. Miller, *Tau*
 J. Hastings Downie, *Beta-Tau*
 Arlie D. Reagan, *Alpha-Lambda*
 R. E. Hoffer, *Beta-Alpha*
 Carl A. Daniel, *Alpha-Chi*
 Paul E. Gringle, *Gamma-Zeta*
 Floyd T. Schermerhorn, *Alpha-Chi*
 James L. Newbold, *Beta-Pi*
 Henry C. Dennis, *Beta-Xi*
 Robt. E. Cumming, *Iota*
 Clarence E. Bowser, *Alpha-Rho*
 Robert E. Clayton, *Alpha-Rho*
 W. Sheldon Howell, *Beta-Theta*
 D. H. Pullen, *Psi*
 H. Clay Musser, *Beta-Alpha*

Byron M. Hoover, *Beta-Alpha*
 Glenn A. Middleton, *Beta-Tau*
 George A. Kelly, *Kappa*
 Don M. Bethea, *Beta*
 Dudley Newton, *Beta-Tau*
 James M. Robinson, *Alpha-Delta*
 Currie Downie, *Beta-Tau*
 Fletcher D. Richards, *Alpha-Rho*
 W. B. Stevens, *Iota*
 H. W. Simpson, *Beta-Tau*
 E. G. Keim, *Beta-Tau*
 George Porter, *Beta-Theta*
 Lyman J. Glasgow, *Beta-Tau*
 Richard D. Seymour, *Alpha-Chi*
 Paul E. Morris, *Beta-Tau*
 Art. L. Willard, *Alpha-Tau*
 A. Ross Fox, *Beta-Tau*

Chartered April 29, 1926.

New York, N. Y., July 10, 1926.

For the Supreme Council,
 J. LORTON FRANCIS, *Grand Secretary.*

No. 90

The Supreme Council announces the chartering of

ALUMNUS GAMMA-GAMMA CHAPTER

Miami, Florida

CHARTER MEMBERS:

Philip Hayden Alford, *Alpha-Pi*
 Curtis Emmett Haley, *Omega*
 William Campbell Edmonds, *Omega*
 Pharos Rufus Lester, *Gamma-Alpha*
 William Richardson, *Delta*

Granville Sharpe Patterson Holland, *Tau*
 Charles Cicero McCutchen, *Psi*
 Joseph Wilson Berry, *Psi*
 Thomas Heath Belk, *Beta*
 William Mills Harrison, *Beta-Sigma*

Chartered August 10, 1926.

New York, N. Y., August 11, 1926.

For the Supreme Council,
 J. LORTON FRANCIS, *Grand Secretary.*

No. 91

The Supreme Council accepts with regret the resignation of R. E. Davis, Jr., *Omega*, as District Princeps of District No. 16.

Brother Davis has been advanced by Swift & Co. and transferred to their headquarters in Chicago. We wish for him continued success.

For the Supreme Council,
 J. LORTON FRANCIS, *Grand Secretary.*

New York, N. Y., August 12, 1926.

DIRECTORY

GRAND OFFICERS

Grand CouncilorHoward Bell Arbuckle, Ph.D., *Iota*, Davidson, N. C.
Grand ChancellorHenry N. Eversole, *Alpha-Nu*, 1604 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Grand HistorianW. W. Davis, Ph.D., *Upsilon*, 1731 Indiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
Grand Alumnus SecretaryGerald S. Lambert, *Alpha-Tau*, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
Grand EditorJ. Harold Johnston, *Alpha-Psi*, 225 West 34th St., New York City
Grand ChaplainJohn W. Caldwell, D.D., *Iota*, 747 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Supreme Council

Grand PrincesJohn R. Perez, *Alpha-Gamma*, 1328 Hibernia Bldg., New Orleans, La.
Grand TreasurerRobert A. Smythe, *Lambda*, 404 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Grand SecretaryJ. Lorton Francis, *Alpha-Chi*, 21 Lawrence Ave., West Orange, N. J.

GENERAL OFFICE

Assistant Grand TreasurerR. M. McFarland, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*, 404 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

STANDING COMMITTEES

(Address communications to General Office)

Committee on Ritual

John U. Field, *Alumnus Rho*, Chairman; Walter A. Marquis, *Alumnus Alpha-Sigma*; J. W. Elizardi, *Eta*; Louis W. Fischel, *Tau*; C. R. Bennett, *Alpha-Pi*; C. L. Talley, *Beta-Kappa*; George M. Luhn, *Beta-Mu*.

Committee on Standard Chapter House Plan

Walter C. Barnes, *Alumnus Alpha-Theta*, Chairman;

J. Harold Johnston, *Alumnus Alpha-Epsilon*; Leslie B. Hill, *Alpha-Chi*; John W. Van Vliet, *Alpha-Omega*; Geo. B. Astel, *Beta-Beta*; Wayne L. Morse, *Beta-Xi*; Fredk. L. Craise, *Beta-Upsilon*.

Committee to Confer with Inter-Fraternity Conference on Scholarship

Robert M. Bird, *Iota*, Chairman; H. B. Arbuckle, Grand Councilor; Gerald E. Fitzgerald, *Alpha-Xi*.

SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL

Winners of the Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Cup, provided by the 1915 Convention, for the Chapter with the best yearly average.

Session 1916-17—Alpha-Sigma Chapter—Average 90.39%
Sessions 1917 to 20—(No award during war period.)
Session 1920-21—Beta-Nu Chapter Average 83.30%
Session 1921-22—Beta-Nu Chapter—Average 87.00%

Session 1922-23—Gamma Chapter—Average 85.24%
Session 1923-24—Beta-Mu Chapter—Average 88.33%
Session 1924-25—Beta Chapter—Average 87.15%

ALUMNI CHAPTERS AND THEIR CORRESPONDENTS

AKRON, OHIO, (Alumnus Alpha-Xi), Alden C. Fisher, 31 Oakdale Ave.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., (Alumnus Alpha-Phi), Lawrence B. Lackey, c/o Charles Ilfield Co.

ATHENS, GA., (Alumnus Beta-Omicron), Harold Hulme, ————

ATLANTA, GA., (Alumnus Alpha-Gamma), E. P. Tuttle, Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Luncheons every Tuesday, 1 o'clock, Blackburn's Tea Room, 43½ Peachtree St.

BATON ROUGE, LA., (Alumnus Alpha-Rho), J. M. Barnett, Brooks-Barnett Co.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., (Alumnus Nu), C. K. Andrews, 700 S. 20th St.

BLUEFIELD, W. VA.-VA. (Alumnus Gamma-Alpha), V. L. Sexton, Jr., Twin City National Bank Bldg.

BOSTON, MASS., (Alumnus Beta-Zeta), H. A. Smith, 59 Manning St., Needham, Mass.

BUFFALO, N. Y., (Alumnus Beta-Phi), George C. Dworshak, Buffalo Courier.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., (Alumnus Alpha-Eta), J. E. Charlotte, N. C., (Alumnus Upsilon), Geo. M. Ivey, 31 N. Tryon St.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., (Alumnus Kappa), Dr. R. M. Bird, University of Virginia.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., (Alumnus Beta Omega), C. H. McCollum, 310 W. Colville St., North Chattanooga, Tenn.

CHICAGO, ILL., (Alumnus Alpha-Theta), Arthur J. Follows, 1423 Hyde Park Blvd.

Luncheons every Wednesday, Marshall Field Men's Grill.

CINCINNATI, O., (Alumnus Alpha-Iota), H. F. Koch, 2435 Clifton Ave.

CLEVELAND, O., (Alumnus Beta-Tau), H. S. Zwolinski, 702 Engineers Bldg.

COLUMBUS, O., (Alumnus Alpha-Zeta), V. E. McVicker, Rm. 415, 44 E. Broad St.

DALLAS, TEX., (Alumnus Theta), E. Raymond Moss, 1108 Santa Fe Bldg.

DENVER, COL., (Alumnus Beta-Pi), George R. Beall, 219 Continental Oil Bldg.

Luncheons every Thursday, Pine Rose Cafe. Straehlin, Rm. 401, 1010 Kanawha St.

Meetings on second Monday.

DES MOINES, IA., (Alumnus Alpha Upsilon), T. W. Rehmann, 413 Flynn Bldg.

DETROIT, MICH., (Alumnus Gamma-Beta), Dudley Newton, Board of Education, 1354 Broadway.

Luncheons every Wednesday, Hotel Frontenac Cafe. Meetings and dinner, first Friday, Webster Hall.

DURHAM, N. C., (Alumnus Beta-Theta), W. W. Sledge, Trust Bldg.

FLORENCE, S. C., (Alumnus Beta-Epsilon), W. W. Wilkins, 225 S. Dargan St.

GAINESVILLE, FLA., (Alumnus Alpha-Tau), J. C. Dial, 224 East Main St.

- GEORGETOWN, KY., (Alumnus Beta-Gamma), W. G. Nash, Georgetown College.
- HATTIESBURG, MISS., (Alumnus Phi), K. P. Walker, Brooklyn, Miss.
- INDIANAPOLIS, IND., (Alumnus Beta-Nu), T. A. Keener, 4176 College Ave.
- JACKSON, MISS., (Alumnus Alpha-Psi), F. T. Scott, Capital National Bank Bldg.
- JACKSONVILLE, FLA., (Alumnus Alpha-Alpha), J. Y. Marr, Adair Bldg.
Luncheons first and third Tuesday, Mason Hotel.
- KANSAS CITY, MO., (Alumnus Alpha-Delta), G. R. Wild, 934 N. Y. Life Bldg.
Luncheons every Thursday, Kansas City Athletic Club.
Meetings on third Thursday, same place.
- KNOXVILLE, TENN., (Alumnus Iota), J. P. Powers, Jr., 403 Empire Bldg.
- LEXINGTON, KY., (Alumnus Rho), L. P. Gooding, c/o Smith Watkins Co.
- LINCOLN, NEB., (Alumnus Beta-Upsilon), Floyd S. Oldt, 308 Terminal Bldg.
Luncheons on third Monday, University Club.
Meetings on first Tuesday, 6:30, same place.
- LOS ANGELES, CAL., (Alumnus Beta-Alpha), Geo. W. Clark, 320 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Meetings on second Tuesday, 6:30, University Club.
- LOUISVILLE, KY., (Alumnus Beta-Mu), R. P. Hobson, 616 Inter-Southern Bldg.
Luncheons every Friday, Side Door Inn.
- MEMPHIS, TENN., (Alumnus Beta), J. E. Dean, 161 Madison Ave.
Luncheons on second Wednesday, University Club.
- MIAMI, FLA., (Alumnus Gamma-Gamma), P. R. Lester, 213 N. E. 1st Ave. (P. O. Box 4613), dinner every Tuesday, 6 p. m., City Club, 216 N. E. 20.
- MILWAUKEE, WIS., (Alumnus Alpha-Chi), B. G. Zilmer, 614 Milwaukee St.
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., (Alumnus Beta-Rho), J. F. HANEY, 1003 S. E. 8th St.
- MONROE, N. C., (Alumnus Beta-Eta), Thomas N. Lee, Lee & Lee.
- MUSKOGEE, OKLA., (Alumnus Chi), Geo. E. McLaurine, McLaurine's Drug Store.
- NASHVILLE, TENN., (Alumnus Omega), Milton Davenport, c/o U. S. District Attorney.
- NEW ORLEANS, LA., (Alumnus Eta), G. R. Hammett, 2015 Calhoun St.
- NEW YORK, N. Y., (Alumnus Alpha-Epsilon), Francis J. Leahy, 370 7th Ave.
Luncheons every Friday, 22 East 38th St.
Meetings on third Monday, same place.
- OAKLAND, CAL., (Alumnus Alpha-Beta), R. E. Morgan, 2510 Haste St., Berkeley, Cal.
- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., (Alumnus Beta-Xi), C. B. Moore Retail Credit Co., American Natl. Bank Bldg.
- OMAHA, NEB., (Alumnus Beta-Sigma), J. W. Wolf, 1200 Jackson St.
Meetings on first Wednesday, 5:45, Elks Club.
- ORLANDO, FLA., (Alumnus Beta-Lambda), Bryan Anderson, 407 Boone St.
- PENSACOLA, FLA., (Alumnus Psi), H. W. Thompson, Attorney-at-Law.
- PHILADELPHIA, PA., (Alumnus Alpha-Mu), H. D. Glover, 321 Walnut St.
- PITTSBURGH, PA., (Alumnus Alpha-Kappa), W. T. Mantell, 4807 Baum Blvd.
- PORTLAND, ORE., (Alumnus Alpha-Sigma), H. J. Stewart, 174 E. 16th St.
- RALEIGH, N. C., (Alumnus Sigma), S. W. Hill, State College Station.
- RICHMOND, VA., (Alumnus Alpha), H. G. Duval, B. T. Crump Co., Inc.
- ROWLAND, N. C., (Alumnus Beta-Beta), F. N. McKellar, Bank of Rowland.
- SALISBURY, N. C., (Alumnus Tau), W. M. Snider, 511 West Council St.
- SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, (Alumnus Alpha-Lambda), Lesley Goates, 352 Hearne Ave.
Luncheons every Wednesday, Hotel Newhouse.
- SEATTLE, WASH., (Alumnus Alpha-Omicron), Warren Hardy, 1477 Dexter Horton Bldg.
Luncheons every Tuesday, Hollywood Tavern.
- SHREVEPORT, LA., (Alumnus Beta-Psi), W. R. Barrow, Commercial Securities Co. of Shreveport, Inc.
- SPARTANBURG, S. C., (Alumnus Omicron), B. W. Isom, 153 North Liberty St.
- ST. LOUIS, MO., (Alumnus Alpha-Nu), R. W. Tiernan, 1719 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.
Dinner on third Monday, 6:30, Marquette Hotel.
- ST. PAUL, MINN. See Minneapolis.
- SYRACUSE, N. Y., (Alumnus Alpha-Omega), Dr. C. E. McElwain, Syracuse Clinic, Fayette Park.
- TAMPICO, MEXICO, (Alumnus Beta-Delta), S. A. Grogan, Apartado 106, Mexican Gulf Oil Co.
- TULSA, OKLA., (Alumnus Alpha-Pi), C. F. Neerman, 216 East 3d St.
- WICHITA, KAN., (Alumnus Beta-Chi), W. A. McKinney, 7 Wheeler-Kelly-Hagny Bldg.
- WILMINGTON, N. C., (Alumnus Beta-Kappa), Bishop T. C. Darst, 510 Orange St.

The following alumni chapters have no correspondent:

- Gamma, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
Delta, Charleston, S. C.
Epsilon, Norfolk, Va.
Zeta, Dillon, S. C.
Lambda, Opelika, Ala.
Mu, Fort Smith, Ark.
Xi, Lynchburg, Va.
Pi, Gainesville, Ga.
Beta-Iota, Little Rock, Ark.

CLUB HOUSES

CHICAGO, ILL., 1423 Hyde Park Blvd.

NEW YORK, N. Y., 22 East 38th St. (corner of Madison Ave.).

CHAPTER ROLL AND DIRECTORY

Note: The number following the chapter name is the district in which the chapter is located. The address following the name of the college or university is that of the chapter house. An * indicates mailing address of the S.M.C. only as the chapter has no fixed meeting place. The name given is that of the S.M.C. The day and time is that of the chapter meeting.

ALPHA, 4, University of Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha House, University, Va., Leon T. Seawell, Jr., Wed. 7:30.

BETA, 5, Davidson College,* Box 12, Davidson, N. C., Mason L. Carroll, Jr., Thurs. 10:00.

- GAMMA, 4, William and Mary College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Williamsburg, Va., H. B. Frazier, Jr., Mon. 10: 15.
- DELTA, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, 600 8th Ave., West Birmingham, Ala., Wm. H. Jenkins, Mon. 7: 30.
- ZETA, 8, University of Tennessee, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn., W. P. O'Neill, Mon. 7: 00.
- ETA, 11, Tulane University, 1114 Webster St., New Orleans, La., J. Melville Smith, Thurs. 7: 30.
- THETA, 8, Southwestern Presbyterian University, 435 College St., Clarksville, Tenn., T. G. Connell, Thurs. 7: 00.
- IOTA, 4, Hampden-Sidney College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Hampden-Sidney, Va., A. A. Adkins, Wed. 10: 00.
- KAPPA, 8, Transylvania University, 603 N. Broadway, Lexington, Ky., Joseph Henderson, Sat. 1: 00.
- MU, 5, Presbyterian College of South Carolina,* Box 323, Clinton, S. C., I. M. Bagnol, Tues. 7: 00.
- OMICRON, 4, University of Richmond,* Box 100, University of Richmond, Va., J. T. Frazier, Sun. 3: 00.
- PI, 4, Washington & Lee University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Lexington, Va., G. E. Burks, Wed. 7: 00.
- SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, 2109 Garland Ave., Nashville, Tenn., Ryan Taylor, Wed. 7: 30.
- TAU, 5, University of North Carolina, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Chapel Hill, N. C., John S. Graham, Wed. 7: 00.
- UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Auburn, Ala., G. R. McNeill, Wed. 9: 00.
- PSI, 6, North Georgia Agricultural College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Dahlonega, Ga., R. E. Calhoun, Sun. 2: 00.
- OMEGA, 8, University of Kentucky, 273 S. Limestone St., Lexington, Ky., G. F. Robert, Wed. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-ALPHA, 5, Duke University,* Box C, Duke University, Durham, N. C., E. C. McDaris, Sun. 2: 00.
- ALPHA-GAMMA, 11, Louisiana State University, 810 Lake Park, Baton Rouge, La., C. J. Wyly, Sun. 2: 00.
- ALPHA-DELTA, 6, Georgia School of Technology, 18 West North Ave., Atlanta, Ga., W. E. Booker, Jr., Fri. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-EPSILON, 5, N. C. State College Agriculture and Engineering,* Box 393, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., M. C. Comer, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-ZETA, 10, University of Arkansas, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Fayetteville, Ark., J. Wilson Holt, Mon. 7: 15.
- ALPHA-ETA, 6, University of Florida, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Gainesville, Fla., S. D. Wallace, Sun. 2: 00.
- ALPHA-THETA, 3, West Virginia University, 42 High St., Morgantown, W. Va., S. C. Hill.
- ALPHA-IOTA, 11, Millsaps College, 1359 North West St., Jackson, Miss., J. T. Lewis, Jr., Tues. 7: 15.
- ALPHA-KAPPA, 10, Missouri School of Mines, 1008 Pine St., Rolla, Mo., O. L. Koch, Mon. 7: 15.
- ALPHA-LAMBDA, 8, Georgetown College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Georgetown, Ky., Harry Mitchel.
- ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, 210 S. Ninth St., Columbia, Mo., Robert L. Riggs, Mon. 7: 15.
- ALPHA-XI, 3, University of Cincinnati, 2437 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, O., Harold Hyer, Sat. 8: 00.
- ALPHA-OMICRON, 14, Southwestern University, 1412 College St., Georgetown, Tex., W. L. Armstrong, Sun. 2: 15.
- ALPHA-PI, 9, Howard College, 7815 Underwood Ave., East Lake, Ala., H. S. Tinklepaugh, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-RHO, 3, Ohio State University, 1943 Waldeck Ave., Columbus, O., M. W. Riethmiller, Mon. 6: 30.
- ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Cal., J. S. Shaw, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, 160 S. 13th St., Salt Lake City, Utah, Mitchell H. Kline, Mon. 7: 00.
- ALPHA-UPSILON, 2, New York University, 30 North St., Bronx, New York, N. Y., Gerald McCarthy, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Ia., Jerome H. Bowen, Mon. 8: 00.
- ALPHA-CHI, 2, Syracuse University, 1005 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., Archer M. Urquhart, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-PSI, 2, Rutgers University, 126 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J., Chas. Fowler, Tues. 7: 00.
- ALPHA-OMEGA, 13, Kansas State Agricultural College, 331 N. 17th St., Manhattan, Kan., J. Eugene Irwin, Wed. 7: 15.
- BETA-ALPHA, 3, Pennsylvania State College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, State College, Pa., James C. Gerry, Mon. 10: 00.
- BETA-BETA, 15, University of Washington, 1804 E. 50th St., Seattle, Wash., B. W. Strecker, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-GAMMA, 13, University of Kansas, 1200 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan., G. H. Crooks, Mon. 8: 00.
- BETA-DELTA, 16, University of New Mexico, 1608 E. Silver Ave., Albuquerque, N. M., S. M. Armstrong, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-EPSILON, 3, Western Reserve University, 1709 E. 115th St., Cleveland, O., James Anthony, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-ZETA, 14, Southern Methodist University, 3600 Haynie Ave., Dallas, Tex., Hugh Carlisle, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, 305 E. John St., Champaign, Ill., Herbert R. Helsing, Mon. 6: 00.
- BETA-THETA, 2, Cornell University, 17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., H. H. Blomeier, Sun. 6: 30.
- BETA-IOTA, 12, Beloit College, 416 College St., Beloit, Wis., Wallace S. Calvert.
- BETA-KAPPA, 6, Emory University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Emory University, Ga., J. M. Rivers, Thurs. 7: 30.
- BETA-LAMBDA, 10, Washington University, 6117 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Fred P. Conrath, Mon. 8: 00.
- BETA-MU, 14, University of Texas, 2504 Rio Grande Ave., Austin, Tex., A. C. Douthitt, Wed. 7: 00.
- BETA-NU, 15, Oregon Agricultural College, 508 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore., Donnell T. Henderson, Mon. 7: 00.
- BETA-XI, 12, University of Wisconsin, 661 Mendota Court, Madison, Wis., C. W. Matthews, Mon. 6: 30.

- BETA-OMICRON, 14, University of Oklahoma, 732 Asp Ave., Norman, Okla., B. E. Rawling, Mon. 7: 00.
- BETA-PI, 2, University of Pennsylvania, 220 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa., Harold C. Mertes, Tues. 7: 00.
- BETA-RHO, 16, Colorado College, 1339 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., S. B. Gray, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-SIGMA, 3, Carnegie Institute of Technology, 4807 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa., C. E. Craw, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-TAU, 7, University of Michigan, 1824 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., Rober B. Pickard, Mon. 10: 00.
- BETA-UPSILON, 16, University of Colorado, 1501 Twelfth St., Boulder, Colo., Gilbert E. Lowes, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-PHI, 7, Purdue University, 175 Littleton St., West Lafayette, Ind., H. H. Roth, Mon. 6: 00.
- BETA-CHI, 12, University of Minnesota, 1214 4th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Orien Anderson, Mon. 7: 00.
- BETA-PSI, 6, Mercer University, 1420 Lawton Ave., Macon, Ga., Tom Hall Smith, Mon. 9: 00.
- BETA-OMEGA, 7, Lombard College, 711 Locust St., Galesburg, Ill., John M. McGirr, Mon. 8: 00.
- GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, 1414 University Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala., Lewis A. Smith, Wed. 6: 45.
- GAMMA-BETA, 13, University of Nebraska, 1141 D St., Lincoln, Neb., Philip H. Robinson, Mon. 7: 15.
- GAMMA-GAMMA, 16, University of Denver, 2114 S. Clayton St., Denver, Colo., Raymond Kimball.
- GAMMA-DELTA, 17, University of Arizona, 733 Speedway, Tucson, Ariz., Chas. Ewing, Mon. 7: 00.
- GAMMA-EPSILON, 16, Utah Agricultural College, 609 N. 8th East, Logan, Utah, Rex Ostler.
- GAMMA-ZETA, 3, Wittenberg College, 801 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio, Harold E. Winey.
- GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, Harold Kispert, 2644 S. Portland St., Los Angeles, Calif.

DISTRICTS

- DISTRICT No. 1.—Connecticut; Maine; Massachusetts; New Hampshire; Rhode Island; Vermont.
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- DISTRICT No. 3.—Ohio, *Alpha-Xi*, *Alpha-Rho*, *Beta-Epsilon*, *Gamma-Zeta*; Pennsylvania west of Williamsport, *Beta-Alpha*, *Beta-Sigma*; West Virginia, *Alpha-Theta*.
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- DISTRICT No. 4.—District of Columbia; Maryland; Virginia, *Alpha*, *Gamma*, *Iota*, *Omicron*, *Pi*.
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- DISTRICT No. 15.—Idaho; Montana; Oregon, *Beta-Nu*; Washington, *Beta-Beta*.
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- DISTRICT No. 16.—Colorado, *Beta-Rho*, *Beta-Upsilon*, *Gamma-Gamma*; New Mexico, *Beta-Delta*; Utah, *Alpha-Tau*, *Gamma-Epsilon*; Wyoming.
District Princes.
- DISTRICT No. 17.—Arizona, *Gamma-Delta*; California, *Alpha-Sigma*; Nevada.
District Princes: George B. Marsh, *Alpha-Omicron*, Wheeler Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

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