

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

Official Publication of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

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.

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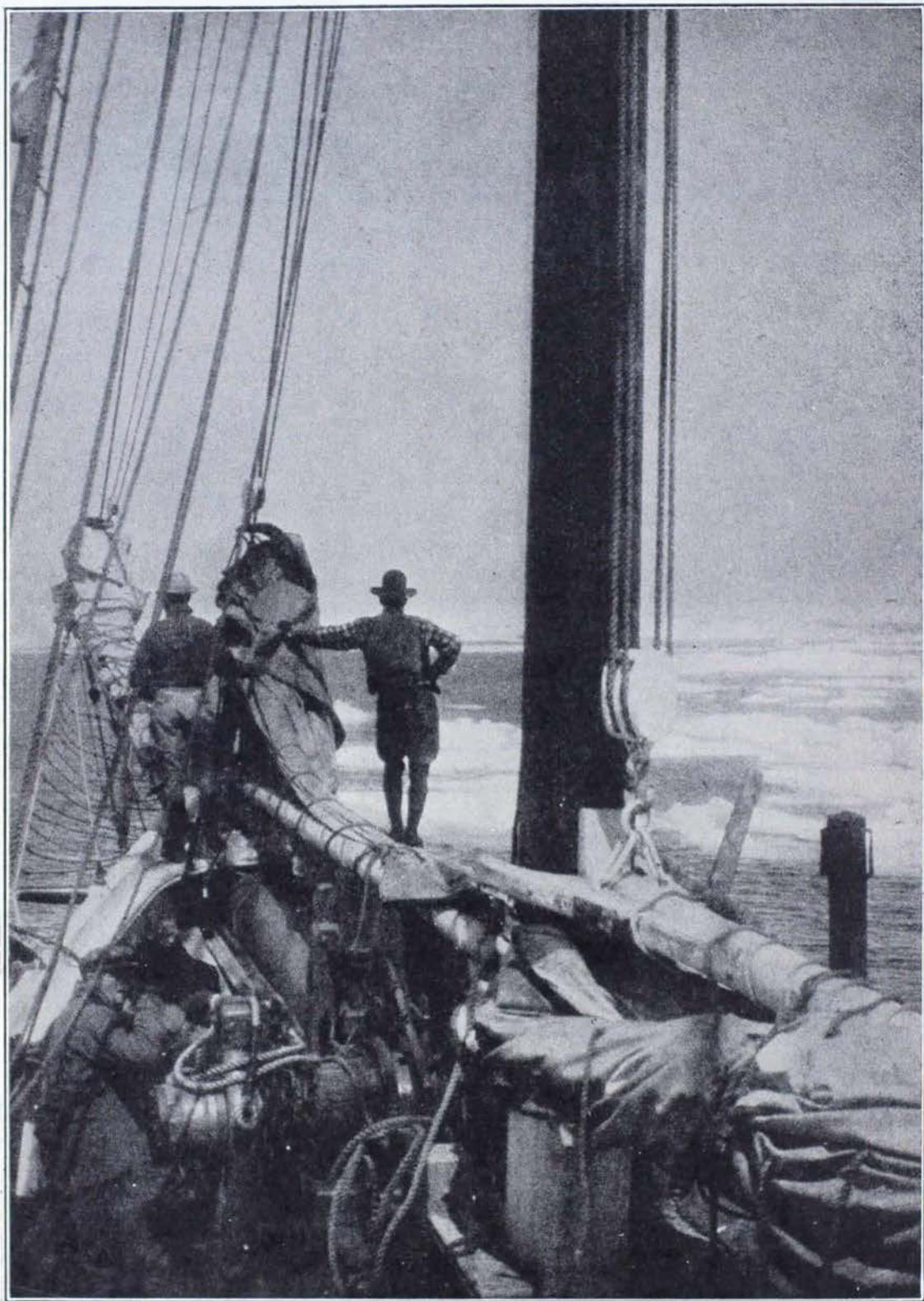
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OUR FIRST SIGHT OF GREENLAND

The SHIELD and DIAMOND

Vol. XXXVI

April, 1927

No. 4

Gould Studies the Friendly Arctic

Michigan University Scientists Work on Greenland Ice Cap With Belknap of Beta-Tau As Party's Surveyor

By LAURENCE M. GOULD, Sc.D., *Beta-Tau*,

Assistant Director, University of Michigan 1926 Greenland Expedition

IT IS not often that an expedition combines the qualities of scientific research and exploration to such a happy degree as did our university expedition of last summer. The primary purpose of the summer's work was to study the effect which the great Greenland ice cap has upon the winds and climate of the northern hemisphere. Professor William H. Hobbs, who directed the expedition, is of the opinion that the Greenland and Antarctic ice caps act like great refrigerators and control to a marked extent the wind circulation of the globe.

Greenland is some 1,500 miles long and 600 miles wide. More than nine tenths of this total area is covered by perpetual ice which rises to a great flat dome toward the center. Only a thin fringe of land is exposed between the ice cap and the sea and in places, as along the upper part of the west coast, the ice flows out into the sea itself, where it breaks off in great masses and floats southward in the Labrador current. It is not sea ice but these masses of fresh water ice which are the much feared icebergs of the North Atlantic. It is not difficult to realize that a mass of ice as large as this Greenland glacier may have a very profound effect upon the climate and winds of the north-

ern hemisphere. The ice may be as thick as two miles in the center and covers an area as great as two-thirds of all the states east of the Mississippi River.

While the purpose of the expedition was primarily meteorological, I was present as geologist and photographer and Ralph L. Belknap, *Beta-Tau*, held the positions of surveyor and glacialist. The party was landed near Holstensborg, on the west coast, where the land ribbon between the ice cap and the ocean is widest—about 100 miles. Our base camp was established fifty miles inland at the head of a fjord. The first short wave length radio station ever to be erected inland in Greenland was maintained at this camp, and here the main studies of wind circulation were undertaken. An exploration party consisting of Professors Hobbs and Church, Brother Belknap and myself, together with four Greenlanders who accompanied us as guides and packers, penetrated inland to the ice cap.

Sledging is of course impossible in the summer time and there are no beasts of burden, so we had to make the trek, carrying all our equipment and supplies on our backs. The country over which we traveled is fairly mountainous and we had to go sixty-five miles to reach the ice.

A temporary camp was established at the edge of the ice, from which excursions were made out onto the ice cap—the first trips ever to be made onto this part of the Greenland glacier. Studies of the upper air, as well as geological studies, were made on this trip, but it is too early to predict what the result of the upper air studies will be.

The expedition of the past summer was the first of a series planned to study in Greenland and the results were largely of a reconnaissance nature.



GOULD

With regard to some aspects of the expedition other than the purely scientific, and disregarding for the moment the insect pests, it would be difficult to find a more fascinating place to spend a summer.

Rugged scenery with deep rocky fjords quite like those along the coast of Norway—weather conditions that could hardly have been more perfect and invigorating—and fishing!

Never have I seen fish so eager to be caught. Any old kind of string and hook with a bit of white cloth near the hook, so the fish could locate it, was all one needed to make sure of all the fish he might want to pull into the boat.

And, too, the friendliest and most interesting (but not always too clean) people. The water is naturally too cold and heating it is so difficult that these people rarely indulge in the luxury of a bath. It is best when one is conversing with them to keep on the windward side until one becomes more or less accustomed to this

“aroma” borealis. Of the friendliness of these good people, Belknap and I had an example when they rescued us from what would surely have been a watery grave after we had capsized in a motor canoe about three-quarters of a mile from land.



WATCHING A BALLOON ASCENSION

It is only fair to state that any picture of a summer in Greenland that did not take account of the insect pests would be hopelessly inadequate. Of all forms of life they are the most numerous—more numerous in fact than all the rest put together—mosquitoes, black flies and sand flies. They appeared to work in shifts, for there was no time during the twenty-four hours of the day when some variety



GOULD, PROFESSOR HOBBS AND BELKNAP

was not in evidence. It was necessary to wear head nets almost continuously. Stefansson surely did not take account of them when he originated his famous and on the whole worthy slogan, “The Friendly Arctic.”

Van Buskirk Sounds Call to Arms

By GUY VAN BUSKIRK, D.D.S., *Alpha-Theta*, West Virginia,
Grand Alumnus Secretary

SOONER or later, in the life of an organization such as ours, comes the period when we ask the question, whether or not we are being successful in instilling in our membership a proper appreciation—the same appreciation of the altruism responsible for its founding, following closely on the echo of the greatest cataclysm of our national existence.

From that April in 1909, when the slogan, "Go North my boys," carried the convention at New Orleans, we have witnessed a steady though conservative procession of units being added to our ranks, until we now behold our fraternity in a truly national character, represented by chapters in every section of the country.

There are still a few desirable institutions for us to enter, it is true, but what should be the next great step in perfecting this brotherhood of ideals and ambitions?

Greater Alumni Participation!

It has often been said, and with every substance of truth, that an organization such as ours is no stronger than its alumni. By that is meant, I infer, the emulation by our graduate body in the love, the willingness to strive and to sacrifice, for the ideality that forms an integral part of our fraternity existence.

Let us calmly analyze the problem, to see whether we alumni are living up to the fond hopes of those who intrusted the badge of our order to our care. Within the seventy active chapters there are barely two thousand members. Certainly another fifteen hundred would be an adequate number to cover the graduates who are identified with alumni chapters or who are actively identified in some

form of endeavor for our advancement. This brings the total who are carrying on to about thirty-five hundred. But what of the balance? Have they become imbued with the real spirit of Pi Kappa Alpha?

With the exception of a very few who have rallied to the aid of our cause, the initiative still rests on the shoulders of the same Smythe, Arbuckle, Perez and Francis, and while we may never hope to reach the pinnacle of achievement attained by these stalwarts, nevertheless we can endeavor in our own little sphere to attempt to follow the example set by the just mentioned brothers.

The inculcation of the slogan: "Once a Pi Kap, always a Pi Kap," should begin the first day of pledgehood, and continue not only until we leave the halls of our Alma Mater, (which is just the preparatory work, to a life around, and in which, is woven the sacred friendships of fraternity life), but it should be so thoroughly ingrained in us, that the life just opening will be so filled with fruitful endeavor in the cause of our union, that when the question is again asked, "What have we done?" our years of work well accomplished will be our answer.

The nucleus of a great alumni organization has already been founded. The Supreme Council has again shown its wisdom in the progress that has been made in the establishment of chapters. Into the hands of our graduate body has been placed the tools with which to hew a greater future. If we take advantage of our opportunity we will justly merit the faith that has been placed in our loyalty.

Needless to say the mere granting of a

charter is not sufficient cause for much rejoicing. We must so interest ourselves in the fraternity, and in each member, that it will be with keen expectation that every son of Pi Kappa Alpha looks to the eventful meeting night, or makes a conscientious effort to carry out the duty that has been imposed on him by his presiding officer.

The problems of the active chapters are many. Most of the younger brothers lacking the experience of maturity, often fail to administer their affairs in a businesslike manner. Again many of our brothers have become thoroughly established in a locality, and have valuable information available, regarding possible pledges. The officers of your old home will only be too glad to have your interest and advice on these matters.

We have often heard the wail, "Those kids only write to me when they want money." Have you so soon forgotten that period when, as an active, you sent out that same beseeching letter for a little financial assistance and waited with bated breath for the reply that would say, "Please find enclosed," or, "Am sorry, but my advice to you is, etc."?

We may argue as we will, but after the prosecution and defense has summed up their case, the jury—Pi Kappa Alpha—will render its verdict, that to justify our right to existence as an organized part of our beloved fraternity, we must continue to support the same worthy cause, as was our pleasure when as undergraduates we lived and breathed in the communion of our sacred bonds.

Will it be done?

— II K A —

Pawnshops Gather Many Fraternity Badges

HAVING nothing better to do one day last week, I amused myself by wandering through the pawnshops in the "down and out" district of Los Angeles. Once in a while, when the fancy strikes me, I do something like this. This time I had a definite quest. Lying in trays in the citadels of the race of Jerusalem are more stories of plumb despair than anywhere else. I was not interested in all the stories. I was after a definite class. I wanted stories of lost fraternity pins.

Out in the big world where a square meal comes around on the family table each evening we are tempted to believe that life sometimes is mighty hard sledging. But to gambol through the heart of the hock shop district makes us wonder if there are not a few brothers and Greek cousins whose lot has been hard.

In every one of the three-ball establishments I found fraternity pins of every sort of an organization. There were plenty of the big nationals represented

and not a few of the best sororities.

Jimmy, the dirty-bearded son of the itching palm, told me several incidents regarding his collection. One fellow had come in with his clothes in rags, unshaven, and down and out. He had started several weeks before by hocking his watch. Jimmy watched him. He unfastened the nail that held his coat together and reaching beneath his dirty shirt, he brought forth a shiny bit of gold. With a tear welling in his eye, he kissed the pin and asked Jimmy how much he could get for it. He got fifty cents.

Jimmy said that three weeks later the fellow came back, face clean, and looking slightly better. He produced the ticket for the pin and reclaimed it.

"Vot I don't unnerstand is vy he wanted dat silly little pin for ven he still leaves his vatch here."

I smiled. I knew.—*The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.*

Tuttle Deserts Ink for Law

By WALTER COXE, *Alpha-Delta*, Georgia Tech

JUST after the war—the World War, not the Civil—American Legion magazines and ex-service men's weeklies and bulletins were springing up like mushrooms, killing themselves and their competitors by their very multiplicity.

The great majority of these publications were brain children of aspiring young men, and edited or managed, or both, by young ex-officers, whose blood had not yet grown cool from overseas conflicts. Among these was Elbert Parr Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*, recently elected Grand Chancellor at the Atlanta convention. He had become assistant managing editor of the *American Legion Weekly* in 1919 and a cracking good editor he was, too. Life was going well with young Tuttle those days.

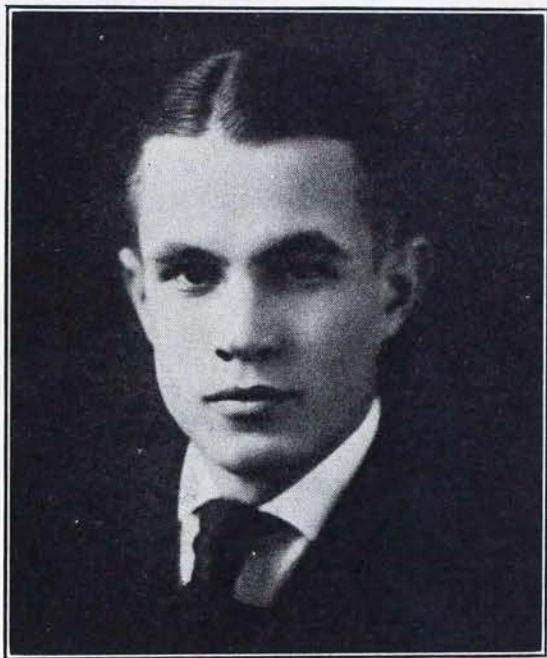
Then, of a sudden, three momentous events transpired.

First, the young editor took unto himself a wife, Miss Sara Sutherland, of Jacksonville, Fla. In that statement alone there's a good story. Tuttle had been taken into Beta-Theta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at Cornell University in 1917, just in time to be sent as a delegate to the Jacksonville convention. There he met Miss Sutherland and a courtship began that lasted through correspondence and intermittent visits until the day of marriage, and beyond. But on to the second great event.

The struggling little weekly from which Tuttle got his check ran onto financial reefs, up-ended, and seemed about to go down. Publication was suspended while matters of re-organization were being mulled over. As is usually the case, the publishers wanted the office help to stand by ready for duty. Ordinarily a few

weeks of idleness would have pleased a young editor who wasn't very hard up for ready cash, and it would probably have pleased Tuttle if there had not been the added responsibility of the newly acquired "family."

Up to this time, Tuttle seemed destined to dabble in the intoxicating spirit of the Fourth Estate—ink. Any kind of ink;



ELBERT P. TUTTLE, *Beta-Theta*, Cornell

black ink, blue ink, strong ink or weak ink. He had gotten it into his blood. Some vague force had urged him to try out for the *Cornell Daily Sun* early in his college life.

Having attended grammar and pep school at an unpronounceable institution spelled P-o-n-a-h-o-u at Honolulu, Tuttle didn't have the pre-college newspaper background that most Americans get by puttering around with preparatory school papers. But that old urge kept fighting

for expression and Tuttle put his heart into his work on the *Daily Sun* and there's little need to add that he became its editor in his senior year.

Even with a good record in the United States Air Service—he attended the ground school at Cornell and became an instructor out at Fort Sill, Okla.—and an A.B. degree from his Alma Mater, and any manner of vocations and avocations at his command, he kept feeling the desire to follow the ink trail. Going to New York in January, 1919, he went on the *New York Evening Sun's* city desk.

TRIES SEVERAL MAGAZINES

Somehow, and those who know of the excitement in a metropolitan daily office wonder how, there wasn't enough action here for Tuttle. He made connections with the *Army-Navy Journal* and went down to the capital as Washington correspondent. He took on similar duties for the morning papers of Honolulu. Oh, he was a glutton for work in those days, even as he is now! The *American Legion Weekly*, then a teething baby of a publication, needed a prodigious slaver on its staff, so bid for and got Tuttle. Then followed his aforementioned marriage and the *Weekly's* hiatus.

Lastly, of the three great events, (right on the heels of the marriage and at the time of the publication's cessation of activities) Cornell University was looking into the future and seeing the need of some \$5,000,000 as an endowment fund. And of the many alumni who had gone out from Cornell, the "powers" called for Tuttle to come back to his Alma Mater and handle the publicity for the big campaign. Back he went, to do some fine work in behalf of his college and—to study law at odd moments.

Now, here's a peculiar slant to the whole story: since grammar school days Tuttle had wanted to be a lawyer! The

urge to be an editor seems to have been something inherited from a more distant ancestor, fixing itself into his mind at a later age than the call of the law. But it had been strong, and not to be wholly denied. Circumstances just happened to break as they did in that fall of 1919 and Elbert Parr Tuttle put himself in position to accept the high honor Pi Kappa Alpha has accorded him. Well, all because one journal hesitated a bit once, the publishing business lost a mighty good man.

And the law got him. To the credit of the law, let it be said now that the law has no intention of losing him, ever.

There's not so much more to this story of our new Grand Chancellor. Back with his first love, Tuttle got a new ambition, to be the Boardman Scholar of his class.

He was. To-day he is probably prouder of that than any other honor that has been given him, save the Grand Chancellorship of Pi Kappa Alpha. During all his days in the fraternity he has been ardent and hard working. He never fails to do his share of work, and usually more, in any of the activities his local alumnus chapter undertakes.

MIGRATES TO ATLANTA

After graduating from the Cornell Law School, he went to Atlanta, Ga., to enter the offices of Anderson, Rountree and Crenshaw, one of the South's best known law firms. He continued there until the fall of 1924, gaining prestige with the small cases that were allotted him, and then went into a partnership with his brother-in-law under the firm name of Sutherland and Tuttle. To-day the older men of the profession speak of him as one of the best young lawyers in this section and paint for him a future as glowing as his past, proportionately. In the minds of those who know him there is

no doubt but that his future will be greater than the most optimistic prophesy.

It is possible that the statement about Tuttle's pride in the Boardman Scholarship and his office in Pi Kappa Alpha was exaggerated. He has two greatly prized and loved "possessions" out at his house in the persons of Elbert Tuttle, Jr., aged 5, and Jane Tuttle, aged 3. They have a

pretty even distribution of their mother's and father's good qualities, being especially lovable youngsters, both of them.

As a matter of record, it should be added that Grand Chancellor Tuttle was born at Pasadena, Calif., July 17, 1897. His parents moved with him to Honolulu when Elbert was nine years of age, where his father engaged in raising sugar.

— II K A —

II K A Wins Basket-Ball Tourney at Mercer

By K. D. HURLEY, M.S., *Beta-Psi*, Mercer

THE Pi Kappa Alpha quintet solved with little difficulty the famed defense of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the finals and won the Thrd Annual Interfraternity Basketball Tournament at Mercer University by the decisive score of 30 to 13.

The Pikes began the victorious march to the championship in the first game of the tourney by defeating the Kappa-Sigma outfit 39 to 24. The closest and hardest game was in the semi-finals against the Alpha Tau Omegas, winners of the trophy in 1926. The II K A quint grabbed the lead on the first tip-off and held it throughout the game, winning 25 to 19.

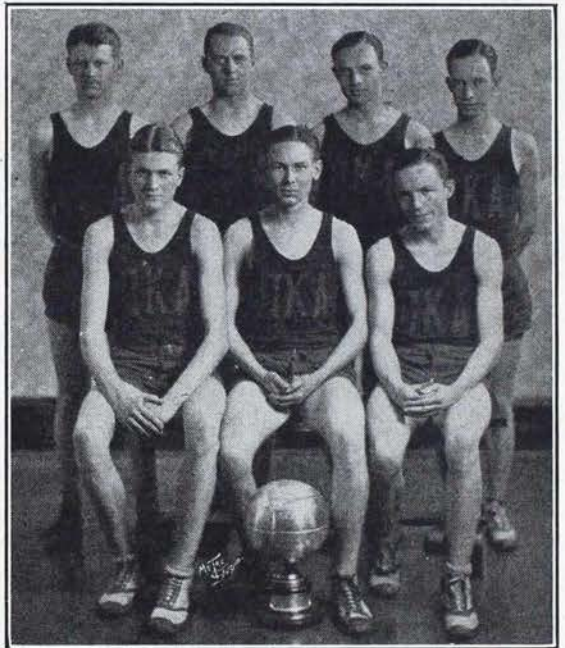
Howard Bridges, Pike forward, was high point man of the tournament with 38 points to his credit. Cone, his running mate at forward, was second with 36 markers. Bell at center was seventh in scoring honors with 17 points. The team scored a total of 94 points in the three games while the opponents were held to 56.

On the all-fraternity team, Bell, Bridges and Cone were picked for their respective positions while Olliff and Smith received honorable mention for the guard positions.

This team was coached by Pledge Wil-

burn Dicks, stellar running guard on Mercer's varsity.

By winning the tournament the chapter holds for one year the Silver Basketball



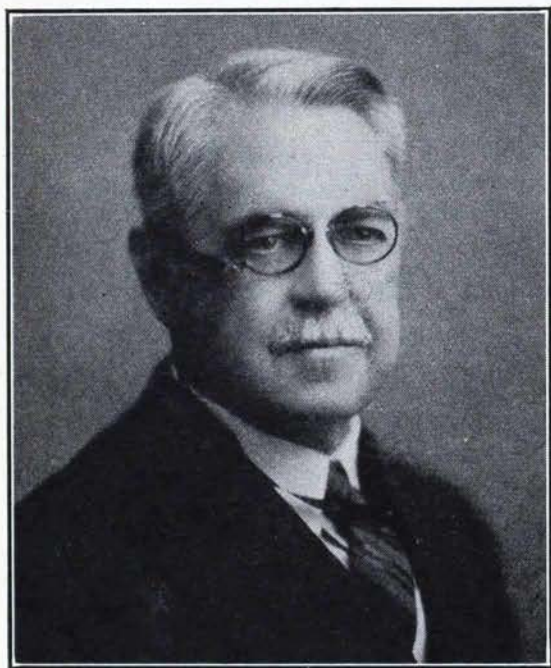
BETA-PSI, CHAMPIONS AT MERCER
Sitting (Left to Right): BELL, Center; CONE, Forward; BRIDGES, Forward. Standing: JONES, Sub-Guard; SMITH, Running Guard; OLLIFF, Standing Guard; HURLEY, Sub-Forward.

offered by the Panhellenic Council. An orange and black banner bearing the name of the fraternity as Panhellenic Champs was given as a permanent award.

Banker Is Perennial President

By ROBERT P. HOBSON, *Pi*, Washington and Lee

BEING president of things is a habit, well exercised, with Embury L. Swearingen, *Alpha*, one of the leading citizens of Louisville, Ky. He is and has been the executive head of numerous financial and other concerns. Civic affairs interest him and he is active in them. He is regarded as one of the pillars of this lively city on the banks of the Ohio, a place which has much to keep it in the



EMBURY L. SWEARINGEN, *Alpha*

national eye, despite the surpassing interest of horse flesh at Churchill Downs and the annual Kentucky Derby.

Born in Bullitt County, Ky., a primitive farming section south of the metropolis, sixty-four years ago, on January 27, 1863. Swearingen was educated first in Louisville Rugby School and then, in 1879, went to the University of Virginia.

Upon finishing at the university he went into the manufacturing business in

Philadelphia for two years. In 1885 he returned to Louisville and established the Swearingen Manufacturing Co.—his first commercial executive position—which made woolen yarns and hosiery and Kentucky jeans, the latter a distinctive sort of rough trousers.

He left this business in 1892 to go into another sort of work, which paved the way for his eventual career. It was as assistant to the president of the Kentucky Title Co. that this phase of his life began, later expanding into allied concerns. Two years after this start he was elected president of the title company.

In 1909 his corporation bought the First National Bank of Louisville and Swearingen, by now quite accustomed to presidencies, became its president. In 1920 he was elected a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Louisville and five years later he served as chairman of its board of directors, a position corresponding largely to that of president of most depositories. This institution in Louisville is the headquarters of one of the twelve districts into which the nation's important Federal reserve system is divided.

Swearingen is president now of the following seven Louisville corporations: Kentucky Title Co., First National Bank, Kentucky Title Trust Co., First Kentucky Co., Louisville Securities Co., Lightfoot Land Co., Home Finance Co.

He is a charter member of Alumnus Beta-Mu of Pi Kappa Alpha, Louisville, and although he could not attend the recent convention at Atlanta was anxious to know if any of his old associates in the fraternity were there.

Lifers Are Outstanding Men

Atlanta Alumni Challenge the Pi Kappa Alpha World in a Race to Sign Up Life Readers of the Shield and Diamond

By WALTER F. COXE, *Alpha-Delta*, Georgia Tech

IT HAS been said that if just one group would take the enthusiasm engendered by a fraternity convention and put it to work, the convention expenses would have been an exceedingly profitable investment.

Pi Kappa Alpha Atlantians, who were hosts at the last convention, decided they would do just that. And to date they have. Not only have they put the enthusiasm into harness in their own home town, they have evolved an idea for an inter-alumni chapter contest that should start many other groups toward a keener interest in the affairs of Pi Kappa Alpha.

And we're willing to wager anything from a Brown Mule tobacco tag to the debutante's latest buggy ride that the idea is as new as to-morrow afternoon's sunset. Not only is it a spankingly brand new idea, but it will bear fruit through half-a-lifetime and more.

Alumnus Alpha-Gamma chapter challenges all other Pi Kappa Alpha alumni chapters, alumni clubs, groups, and what-not, from Alaska to Florida, and even abroad, to a SHIELD AND DIAMOND Life Subscription Contest!

The contest is to be conducted on a pro rata basis and even the smallest organization has a chance to forge ahead. Month to month reports of progress will be kept by Assistant Grand Treasurer McFarland, and the reports audited by the SHIELD AND DIAMOND staff.

Who will accept the challenge?

It is an admitted fact that a life subscription to the SHIELD AND DIAMOND should be purchased by every alumni.

According to action of the last convention, every member of an active chapter and every new initiate will subscribe hereafter to the official publication. The alumni were active in supporting the measure, and, of course, will be expected to respond heavily to the opportunity of purchasing Life Subscriptions at \$10.

So to get the alumni lined up quickly, Alumnus Alpha-Gamma issues a challenge for a little friendly jousting with ten dollar checks (the price of a Life Subscription) as the weapons of offense and defense.

Alumnus Alpha-Gamma is going to set the pace by getting a Life Subscription from every "eligible" member in the chapter, and make a strenuous effort to sign up every Pi Kap in this section of Georgia.

Already, and our drive hasn't begun yet, we have seven good brothers on the list. And, listen, if you've ever had any doubts about the value of the small chapter, read this list—remembering that Psi chapter is one of the smallest of the small in a little college called North Georgia Agricultural College—and drown your doubts. Wee little Psi chapter is batting over .500 on the list. Alpha-Delta is second with two listings and Alpha-Mu has one.

1. Dr. W. A. Clarke, *Psi*.
2. Hal J. Morris, *Psi*.
3. Rolyn Lynch, *Alpha-Delta*.
4. Joel H. Price, *Alpha-Delta*.
5. Harold N. Cooledge, *Alpha-Mu*.
6. Eugene D. Willingham, *Psi*.
7. V. F. Hollingsworth, *Psi*.

The first name on the list is that of a

promising young Atlanta dentist. "Gus" (W. A.) Clarke went to Dahlonega about the time the Government established a



DR. W. A. CLARKE

mint there, in 1805, maybe. He went up there with the avowed intention of becoming a mining engineer. He liked to handle gold, he found, but likewise learned that only place one saw it was in teeth.

So he took up dentistry and pursued it through the Atlanta-Southern Dental College and at Pennsylvania University. "Gus," a long time ago, learned better than to put gold in teeth, but he has continued as a dentist. He's a good one, too, no doubt about that.

The second name on the list, also a Psi man, is Hal J. Morris. Hal went to Dahlonega along in 1917 because he was



HAL J. MORRIS

a cracking good athlete and won letters and stardom in baseball and basketball. Then he went to Oglethorpe University in Atlanta and starred there for two years, in both baseball and football. Two years ago he joined the great exodus to Florida, and returned to Atlanta about a year ago to accept a connection with the Georgia Power Co.

Rolyn E. Lynch, the first Alpha-Delta representative, is now Florida sales representative for the Century Electric Co. Rolyn graduated from Georgia Tech in

1921, well up in his classes, and after instituting the first stewardship at the Alpha-Delta chapter house. Upon graduation he entered the sales school of the Century Electric Co., already having a degree in electrical engineering from Georgia Tech, and has been with that company since. The greatest event in his life happened just a few weeks ago—he married a prominent young lady of St. Louis, Missouri, and is now at home to his friends in his Jacksonville, Florida, apartments.

Joel H. "Daddy" Price is also an Alpha-Delta man. He attended Georgia Tech in 1919, then went to Oglethorpe University. There he was one of the most popular students on the campus, managed the baseball and football teams and the school annual. After graduating he entered business with an Atlanta bond commission house and continues with them to this time.



JOEL H. PRICE

Harold N. Cooleedge, the Alpha-Mu representative on the list, is a cousin of "Silent Cal," spelling his name with an "i" instead of "e" because of a printer's error many, many years ago. Harold is vice-president of the Cooleedge Paint and Glass Co., of Atlanta, one of the oldest and best companies of its kind in the South. He received his education at the University of Georgia, where the deceased Alpha-Mu chapter resided. He is one of those dependable Pi Kaps who always does a little bit more than you expect him to do, is a vice-president of Alumnus Alpha-Gamma, and a member of the leading clubs of Atlanta.

Eugene D. Willingham is another Lifer from diminutive Psi. 'Gene went to the

North Georgia College because his father before him had attended the institution.

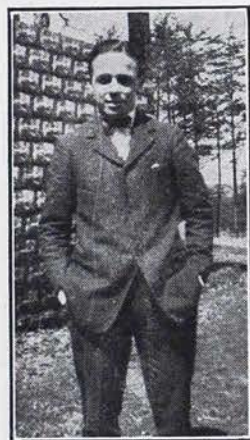


E. D. WILLINGHAM

Leaving school about 1901, he became connected with his father in the building material business. Later he entered the business of manufacturing motor trucks. Then the boom in Florida attracted his attention and he sold his motor truck business and became a Florida real estate man.

The boom over, he returned to Atlanta and again entered the building material business with other members of his family who had continued the firm through the years. In 1919 'Gene became Princeps of what was then the Fourth District and did a lot of good work for the fraternity. It was during his régime that the Alpha-Delta chapter house was

purchased and 'Gene, like Cooledge, did some mighty fine work for the Georgia Tech chapter at that time.



V. F. HOLLINGSWORTH

thereabouts, when this institution was founded the Willinghams and Hollingsworths began to attend the college and the habit has become a family one, hereditary and too strong to break. "Vic" is connected with the Atlanta branch of the

Gulf Refining Co. He is a fine, staunch Pi Kap worker, and all who attended the convention in December will remember him as the "Mutt" of the occasion, standing full four feet and one inch in his high heels.

Robert P. Hobson, *Pi*, attorney and enthusiastic Pi Kappa Alpha of Louisville, Ky., has the honor of heading the list of new Life Subscribers to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

While attending the Atlanta convention, Hobson was an ardent supporter of the proposed endowment plan and immediately on the passage of the plan, submitted his life subscription. He graduated from Washington and Lee in 1915 and is the junior partner of Woodward, Warfield & Hobson.

Next to Hobson on the list of new Lifers come the seven Atlanta alumni whose subscription challenge is heralded above. The ninth man on the list is one of the prominent alumni of Beta-Eta, L. M. Nelson, Jr.

During his four years at the University of Illinois, Nelson served three terms as S.M.C., graduating in 1921 from the school of commerce. He took post graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in 1922 took up construction work in Chicago. While in college he was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce, and Theta-Tau, engineering.

Nelson was with the Thompson-Starrett Co. during the construction of the Straus Building and the new Palmer House, then became identified with a new firm, the Duffy-Noonan Construction



L. M. NELSON, JR.

Co., which has already landed contracts aggregating several million dollars. Nelson recently married Miss Maxine Garner, of Lexington, Tenn., and a member of Alpha Xi Delta at Northwestern University. They reside at the North Shore Hotel, Evanston, Ill.

Eugene Janinski, *Alpha-Upsilon*, No. 10 on the list, is an instructor in educational psychology at Hunter College, "the

largest girls' college in the U. S. A., with 10,000 girls but no Pi Kaps," according to Brother Janinski. He graduated from New York University in 1914, after a prominent career on the junior prom committee and in various musical organizations. Then he married the sister of Red Birkholz, another

Alpha-Upsilon, and was a teacher in the New York public schools until his affiliation with Hunter. He has a seven-year-old daughter, and says the SHIELD

AND DIAMOND has certainly made a great improvement in recent years!

From the New York Bowery, where his Y. M. C. A. staff serves dime meals and provides clean beds for the down-and-outer, comes Life Subscription No. 11. Elmer Galloway, *Alpha-Upsilon*, was not slow in sending in his \$10 check for a lifetime of reading in the SHIELD AND DIAMOND. He is executive secretary of the Bowery Y. M. C. A. at 8 East Third Street. He graduated from New York University in 1911 and has had considerable experience in Y. M. C. A. work.



ELMER GALLOWAY

The Lifers' List is open. There is plenty of room for your name. Send your check to the General Office or to any member of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND staff. Let's enroll 100 alumni Life Subscribers before the first list of Lifers from the active chapters is put on the records next June!



EUGENE JANINSKI

MR. ROBERT A. SMYTHE, Grand Treasurer,
405 Commercial Exchange Bldg.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Brother Smythe:

I want to be a "lifer" too so I enclose my check for \$10. I have always prided myself on recognizing something good. A life subscription to the SHIELD AND DIAMOND at this price is a bargain.

Yours in the Bonds,

Name

My chapter is Street

My class is City

Travelling in China Not Easy

By THE REV. HAROLD D. HAYWARD, *Beta-Alpha and Beta-Beta*

WE SAID farewell to our many good friends at the compound in Shanghai on the evening of May 3. Our boat was one of a fleet belonging to a Japanese line known as the "N. K. K." Missionaries may travel on this line by first class, Chinese instead of foreign fare. Shanghai to Hankow is a 635-mile trip. First class Chinese fare is about \$14. Foreign fare is about \$45. The accommodations for first class Chinese are on the main deck fore part of the vessel.

A saloon occupies the front of the section, with plenty of windows. The cabins range on either side. Each cabin holds two berths or bunks. They are usually dirty and the straw ticks so filthy that we take them off and put them under the berth. We spread our oil sheets on each of the board slats and sprinkle a little anti-vermin powder, spread out our bedding which consists of a large blue sack filled with cotton and sewed up like a quilt. This we call a "pu kai." In addition to this we have blankets and blanket-sheets.

Before going to bed we make a careful survey of walls and floor and usually can find a big juicy cockroach or two to kill before retiring. We carry our own wash-basin and jug and procure hot or cold water from the stewards as we need it.

Our midday meal was fairly good.

Rice is the main dish but other dishes are placed in the center of the table from which we choose the "delicacies" we care for. At this meal I had my first taste of snails. They are not bad tasting—rather like shrimps. Yet the association is too much for a regular diet.

The scenery is not particularly interesting from Shanghai to Hankow. The country is low and flat with occasional hills near the river and low mountain ranges in the distance. Here and there a pagoda breaks the monotony. Temples abound on hilltops and hillsides. They are of all shapes and descriptions and are generally located in a courtyard surrounded by a wall.

When we stopped at Kinkiang we found vendors of crockery and chinaware anxious to ply their trade. Business in "old" China is carried on in a different

manner from at home. Should I want to buy some piece of crockery I should ask the price and find it two or three times what I am prepared to pay for that particular crockery. It then becomes one to induce the salesman to be reasonable and thoroughly honest and name his "bottom" price. He generally has several "bottom" prices. One generally can tell when he has reached it by leaving the shop. If he is anxious for a sale he will run after us and come to

This realistic descriptive story of a 2,000-mile journey into the interior of China takes you behind the scenes of the most turbulent country in the world to-day. Written to his mother, Mrs. F. G. Hayward, of Ridgewood, N. J., and reproduced in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND with her permission, this diary reveals new pictures of the mysterious empire. Rev. Hayward entered Penn State where he joined II K A. He transferred to and is a graduate from the University of Washington, took post-graduate work at Cornell Medical College and was graduated in May, 1926, from the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary with a B.D. degree. He and his wife departed almost immediately for the Orient.

terms. But even with all this I am convinced that foreigners generally have to pay more than Chinese for most things. In Chinese eyes foreigners are usually looked upon as "very wealthy."

Friday noon, May 7, we arrived at Hankow. This is a much smaller city than Shanghai and with considerable less shipping. Nevertheless it is a point of importance and receives and sends goods and merchandise direct as any coast port, since the Yangtse is open to ocean-going vessels as far as Hankow.

REGISTERS WITH AMERICAN CONSUL

We enjoyed our first meal on land at Hankow in the mission house. This was known as "tiffin," a term used by foreigners for the midday meal in the Orient. One of our first duties was to attend to our registration with the American Consul for this district which includes all of northwest China. Our passports were secured but because our Chinese name was wrong we secured extra "calling cards" to suit the passport. We have two Chinese names now—one for travel and one for regular use.

Speaking of Chinese names reminds me of one or two interesting features. In China there are 100 surnames in general use. The surname is given first. One or two other characters or names are added to distinguish one individual from the other. For example our name is "hai." My complete name is "hai nan teh." Helen's name is "hai nen teh." The "hai" is the word for "sea." The other names are complimentary but rather untranslatable in a name.

Arrangements had been made by the business department of our mission at Hankow for us to leave by the express train Monday night. The railroad runs north to Peking and is commonly known as the Hankow-Peking railroad. Local trains had been running northward for

several weeks after having been suspended for some months due to warfare in Honan province. The express trains had only been running a few times. We therefore were well pleased. But alas for our freight! All freight traffic had been held up for months at Hankow because military operations demanded the use of all freight cars.

Our trip north was an enjoyable one. We travelled second class and found it very good. We had an excellent meal in the dining car enroute. We felt almost as if we were travelling in real American or Canadian style. The route took us north through Hupeh province and out of the Yangtse River valley and watershed. As we entered Honan province the low rice fields of Hupeh gave place to the wheat fields of Honan. We knew that we were no longer among rice-eaters of southern and central China but were now among the "mien" eaters of northern China.

"Mien" is a staple article of diet of north China and is made from wheat—and would correspond to macaroni. The homes of many of the people in the country districts were built in the sides of hills as typical cave-dwellings.

CAPITAL IN STATE OF SIEGE

We arrived at Chenchow on time. This was the first time the train had been on time since the express started running. It is an eighteen-hour run from Hankow. We learned that Sianfu, the capital of Shensi province was in a state of siege. Most travel inland to the northwest is routed through this important center. The only thing to do was to wait a few days for the situation to clear. But it did not clear. In fact the unfortunate city was "locked up" for two months.

Brigandage prevented shipping. In fact, several of the cities in Honan along the railroad had been looted in the past

few months. Mail also has been delayed. It was estimated that 100,000 bags of mail are stored at Chengchow and Shenchow. At one post office we visited across the Shinsi border several days later I saw large stacks of mail bags unable to be shipped by reason of lack of carts or fear of travel. Conditions have been frightful in Shensi.

On Friday, the 14th, as a result of very friendly representation to officials and the forwarding company we succeeded in securing a half freight car to take our goods to Shenchow.

SOLDIERS WITHOUT ARMS

Chengchow was crowded with soldiers. They appear to be of all kinds. Fortunately none of them carry arms but are transferred from place to place without their weapons.

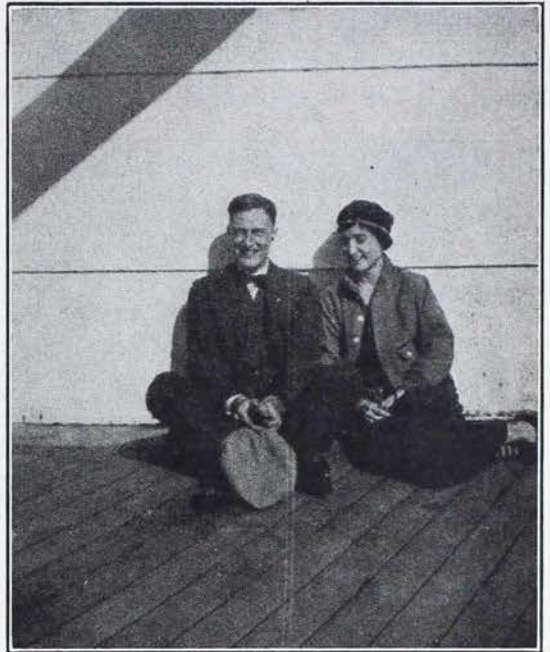
There are a great many foreign goods on the markets in the large cities of inland China, but most of these goods are "made in Japan." Of course the Asiatic Oil Company and the Standard Oil Company of New York have placed their products everywhere. A cigarette known as the "Hateman" cigarette and manufactured by the British-American Tobacco Company, I believe, is found everywhere. Cigarettes are widely advertised in China.

Then one finds the famous "Sunlight" soap for sale in any large city. It, too, is widely advertised. I do not now remember any other foreign merchandise so widely brought before the Chinese public.

We arrived in Honanfu—an eight-hour trip—about nine at night and the following morning we took a train for the end of the railroad. The officials attached our freight car to the passenger train. To have such "service" in America—or "liberty" as one might say, would have been an unheard of thing. The kind of official addressed us in English but used his Chinese and French to better advan-

tage. He was a Polish man speaking the official French of the line and working on a line financed by Belgian capital, all in China. Quite an anomaly! The high Chinese officials of the road speak French.

We arrived in Tsinchow June 21. Tsinchow is in southeast Kansu. Our destination, Sining, is in northwest Kansu within a day's journey on horseback from the present Tibetan border. Upon our arrival in Tsinchow we learned that there was fighting between Tsinchow and Lan-



BROTHER AND MRS. HAYWARD

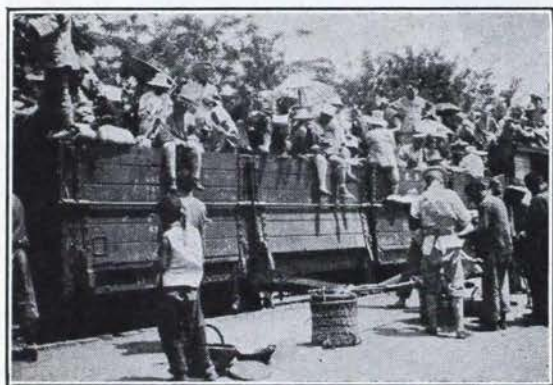
chow—somewhere about Titao city. Whether or not one wants to risk crossing a fighting area is not in question entirely. As a matter of fact it is impossible to hire either carts or packmules to make the trip.

We remained at Tsinchow for a week and then three of us journeyed on to Fukiang, the next mission station. We left our freight and heavy baggage at Tsinchow and hired two fast mule passenger-carts to Fukiang. It is a good forty miles. We did it in ten hours. These Kansu mules have a gait something

between a walk and a trot. It takes all a man can do to keep up with them on level road.

We made several observations of interest on this trip. We noticed the great numbers of poppy fields. The people are practically forced to grow opium in order to meet a tax known as "the opium tax." Willows line the road in places. This seems strange for a dry country. Yet one must consider that the roads follow the water courses. Very often a creek bed forms the road. They are proverbially rocky.

We were not in Fukiang long before soldiers began to pour in and out of the



TRAVELLING THIRD CLASS

city. Fortunately they abstained from looting. Looting is a common practice of either victorious or defeated troops. These in question were defeated troops. The governor's troops were victorious at Titao and the defeated troops retired southward. These events took place during our prolonged stay of four weeks at Fukiang.

After a profitable time at Fukiang reading and studying, by July 28, we had been able to procure four mule carts. It had rained for several days and the roads were almost hopeless for travel. By practically building our road ahead of us we made twenty "li" the first day. This is about six or seven miles.

The next day the carters engaged car-

riers who carried our boxes and trunks across the Wei River at two bends. The regular road along the cliffs by the river was completely washed away. We forded the river at waist depth. That day our total distance was ten "li" or a little over three miles. Ten miles for two days is not fast travel, is it?

On our third day out the roads were somewhat better. The recent rains were not so severe in this locality. We passed through several small towns. Fortunately soldiers did not bother us. The crops of hemp and sorghum were seven to ten feet high. Melons were abundant in these parts. Chinese egg plants are most as thin as string beans. The Chinese apples were in season. They are as large as our "crab-apple"—very sweet and tasty.

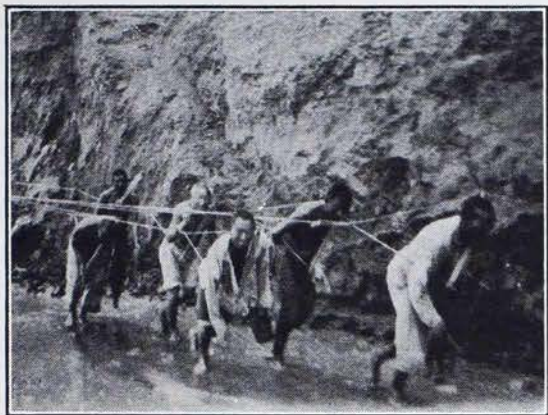
MOUNTAINS ARE WILD AND BARREN

The fourth day out saw us in the city of Kungchang by nightfall. The district about this city is anything but prosperous looking. Vegetation is sparse. The mountains were wild and barren and not terraced with farms as is so common in all parts of China; even in out-of-the-way places. The next day it rained hard on the road. In fact, it rained every day save one, on our trip.

Saturday, the 7th, was a never-to-be-forgotten day. We had to go over a mountain. The roads were badly washed out. In one place a hole the size of a cart betwixt two mountain walls impeded our progress. The one solution was to conscript farmers from the neighborhood whose duty it is to keep the road "in repair." Our cook undertook this responsibility. He scoured the country for men and during the course of the day had twenty-five repairing roads. We reached the summit at 7 p. m. and descended in the dark at great risk. We reached a small village with about eight inhabitants at 10 p. m. What a relief to get a bit to

eat, something hot to drink and tumble into "bed"!

We had no great desire to travel the next day but the carters wanted to get on



HARD GOING UPSTREAM

and there was no food to be bought in this country village. We made Titao that night, which is only ten miles from the old Tibetan border. This was the city of the recent troubles. Our friends had many interesting stories to tell about the war.

SKILLFUL DRIVERS NEEDED

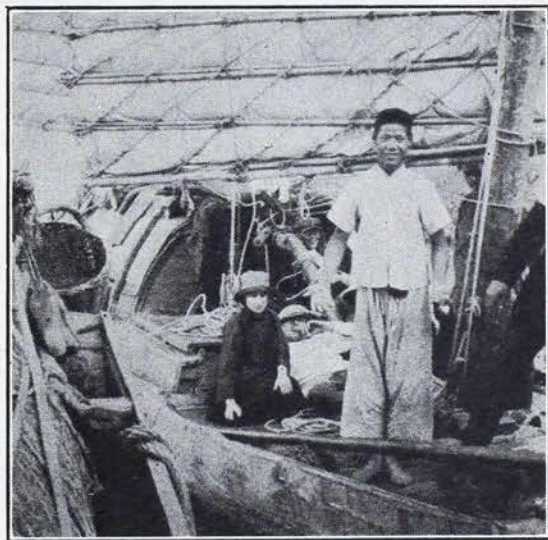
The road between Titao is quite rocky. There is also a high mountain to be crossed. The Chinese have a habit of building their roads over the highest mountain in the neighborhood. The day before our arrival in Lanchow we crossed the Kuan Shan. It required eight mules to pull each cart up. It is interesting to watch the drivers manipulate the animals. I have heard of as many as twenty-eight mules on one cart. How they manage them is a marvel to me. It is all done with a whip. Darkness forced us to stay at the top of the Kuan Shan over night. We found a little old inn with frightened people and no food or water save the little food we carried and the water in puddles from the recent rains.

We arrived Wednesday noon at Lanchow, the great metropolis city of north-

west China and the capital of Kansu. Lanchau is about 720 li or 240 miles from Tsinchow. It is a city of 80,000 people I should judge; situated on the Yellow River and has an altitude of about 5,000 feet above sea level. Lanchau is more or less modernized as compared with many other Chinese cities. There is much industry and many large shops. Business is dull now because of war conditions in Shensi province, which prevent merchandise from coming up from the coast.

We remained in Lanchau over two weeks because we could not secure pack-mules at a reasonable rate to take us on to Sining. However, we secured ten country mules after considerable trouble. These are not the regular trade mules for haulage from distant point to distant point. Such mules had been commandeered by the military.

We left Lanchau, August 30, and started the last stage of our long journey. There has been no warfare between Lan-



THE COOK OF THE PARTY

chow and Sining districts and business is fairly good. Travellers east and west pass by. Some are curiously dressed. Some ride horses. Many walk. Donkeys

with the ever-important bells tinkle along carrying their burdens. Sining sends grain, vegetable oils and coal eastward. Lanchow sends manufactured products, melons, tea, tobacco and cotton.

Our trail led along the Yellow River the first day. The second day we crossed this river by ferry and went up the Sining River valley. This river is a tributary to the Yellow River and is a wild turbulent stream. Despite this fact the Chinese Moslems float their rafts made of pig-skin down the current and through the rapids at fast pace. Our animals were slow but we made our regular stages. Each day we went seventy long li. Sometimes across long flat valleys with typical

loess formation; sometimes through defiles and cuts in the mountains red or grey rotten rock formation of a sandstone type.

This district is largely Moslem. The Arabs came to this part of China several centuries ago and intermarried with the Chinese. I can scarcely tell them apart from the regular Chinese. They observe Moslem customs but more in a social sense than as a matter of religious duty.

We arrived in Sining and were given a warm welcome by the foreign friends and the Chinese Christians. This was Saturday, September 4. Four months since we stepped aboard the steamer in Shanghai and 2,185 miles!

— II K A —

II K A Realtors Eye Stars of Sky and Celluloid

By ALFRED W. BUNN, *Beta-Delta*, New Mexico

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA, is bounded on the North by Doug and Mary, on the South by Pola Negri, on the East by Charlie Chaplin, now living singly, and on the West by Tom Mix.

In Beverly Hills homes are haciendas, porches known as patios, and streets named after Mexican Revolutions.

Hizzoner Will Rogers sits in the mayor's chair and cooks up the wise cracks that net him \$3,500 per night, when delivered with the accompanying crackle of a wad of Wrigley's gum.

From sleeping porches in the rear of their houses, Beverly Hills people watch the stars in the night, and from the front yards in Beverly, they watch the stars Rolls Royce by in the day time. In fact, Beverly Hills is the only place west of

Hollywood where stars are visible both day and night.

In Beverly Hills, where nature smiled her grandest smile, Kem and Elkins hold forth as purveyors of real estate and as insurance merchants. Out of the nine male members of the staff, six are duly initiated Pi Kappa Alphas, and Kem and Elkins want to throw down the gauntlet, and challenge the business institutions of the United States to show a II K A percentage that can even approach it.

Five II K A chapters are represented by the following men: George W. Elkins, *Alpha-Omicron*; Virgil W. Miller, *Beta-Gamma*; Raymond R. Morgan, *Alpha-Sigma*; Ervin E. Glenn, *Beta-Gamma*; Alfred W. Bunn, *Beta-Delta*, and Lester G. Brown, *Gamma-Eta*.

Van Buskirk Had Varied Career

By JOHN C. RUDDOCK, M.D., *Alpha-Sigma*, California,
President of Alumnus Beta-Alpha

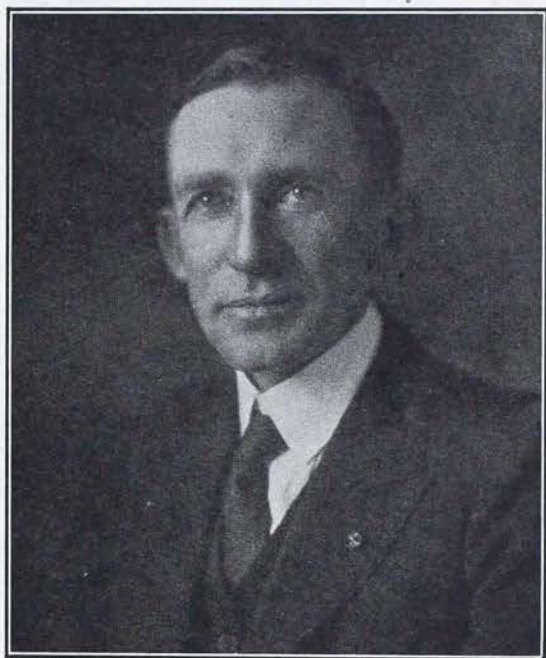
DR. GUY VAN BUSKIRK, *Alpha-Theta*, better known as "Guy" or "Van," was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of West Virginia in 1905. Although he lived in the Alpha-Theta house for but one year, it was long enough to instill in him fraternity spirit and zeal which has remained with him throughout his life. He became active in the affairs of Alumnus Beta-Alpha when that chapter was chartered in Los Angeles and has served as president for two terms. It was during his incumbency that Gamma-Eta, the baby chapter, was installed. Guy has likewise been active in Trowel, a Masonic dental fraternity, for he has been its Grand Secretary since its inception.

Dr. Guy was born in Gorman, Maryland, April 29, 1885, and when three years of age moved to Elkins, West Virginia, where he received his preliminary public school education and generally grew up as a "hill billy." He chose music as his vocation and attended Oberlin Conservatory of Music for the year, 1903-04, leaving there to enter the University of West Virginia. This early training in music came in handy, for when short of funds in 1906, he gathered a bunch of musicians together and conducted an orchestra for two years.

His career from this time on was rather varied—from lumbering in the hardwood forests of Nicaragua, Central America, to general contracting in Victoria, B. C. Guy stopped long enough in his wanderings, however, to become acquainted with Miss Alicia Wattelet, of Socorro, New Mexico, whom we know as Mrs. Van Buskirk, the charming lady

who has acted as hostess to those Pi Kaps from all over the country, who might be visiting in Los Angeles. They agree that she is a charming hostess, a regular fellow and a refined lady. We wonder—How did Guy do it?

The wanderings of Guy, however, had



DR. GUY VAN BUSKIRK,
Grand Alumnus Secretary

one bad effect for he suffered a complete physical breakdown due to the recurrence of malaria which he had contracted in the tropics.

In 1916, when thirty-one years of age, he entered the University of Southern California and graduated from the College of Dentistry in 1919, receiving the honor key of Omicron Kappa Upsilon. He has practiced dentistry in Los Angeles since that time.

As our new Grand Alumnus Secretary,

Dr. Van Buskirk comes into office with very definite ideas concerning the consolidation of the alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha and awakening them to a more active interest in their fraternity. His plan to establish *active* Alumni Chapters

in every large city and university center in the United States and to have them so closely woven with his office that they might act on all matters of general fraternity interest, is an excellent one. Here's to Guy. We hope he puts it over.

— II K A —

Barnes Presides at Big Chicago Dinner

PRESIDENT MAX MASON of the University of Chicago, pleading for more "real scholarship" rather than the more prevalent just "getting by" among students to-day, exhorted 900 members of the Interfraternity Chicago Association on February 11 to use their influence upon the undergraduates in bringing about a change in conditions.

His address was the feature of the annual dinner of the association at the new Palmer House. Walter C. Barnes, *Beta-Eta*, president of the association, brought Pi Kappa Alpha into the limelight as the presiding officer at the dinner.

Dr. Mason advocated the sort of scholarship which is the "participation of the individual in the great experience of the human race," and declared that fraternities are in part responsible for college men failing to enjoy the "adventure and drama of education."

"The modern university is a research institution," he said, "and nearly eighty per cent of what comes out of it is useless and could be eliminated. It is the other twenty per cent that is the safeguard of civilization, for it makes industry more firm, life richer and provides for the future."

The alumni of the fraternities are preventing the college students from ever exceeding a "pedestrian pace in the realm of knowledge," according to Dr. Mason, because they stress the seeming importance of "merely getting by in order that

he may be loyal to his fraternity by remaining in college."

"Scholarship to-day seems to be an affair for the shut-ins and queer fellows," he said, "for if a student should buy a book in a course which he is not taking and should go back to his fraternity room, read it and think about it, he would be thought a queer fellow.

"And he probably would be one," he added.

Real scholarship, he pointed out, is not pedantry, recitation marks for classroom, but a "curiosity for the discovery of the facts of life and science which can't be kept down." Instead of such a type, the fraternities develop "a kind of student who is facile in the classroom and ready with answers in emergencies," Dr. Mason contended.

"It is found in the fellow who comes to class with a hangover and gets by, nevertheless," he said. "Fraternity men, with their social advantages and intellectual capability should form the nucleus of the group of creative personalities, gathering behind them, youth, curiosity and intelligence."

Jess B. Hawley, Dartmouth football coach, in another address defended football from various attacks.

Pi Kappa Alpha alumni were seated at a table reserved for the fraternity in a delegation headed by George Landon, *Beta-Eta*, Illinois, president of *Alumnus Alpha-Theta*.

Florida Undertakes Reform

By AMMON MCCLELLAND, *Alpha-Eta*, Florida

ALPHA-ETA stands at the top at the University of Florida in everything except scholarship—and drastic measures recently instituted are calculated to get rid of that fly in the ointment before another term rolls around.

The Florida boys have been tail-enders in the II K A scholarship procession every year but one of the six since the fraternity's scholarship cup award was established.

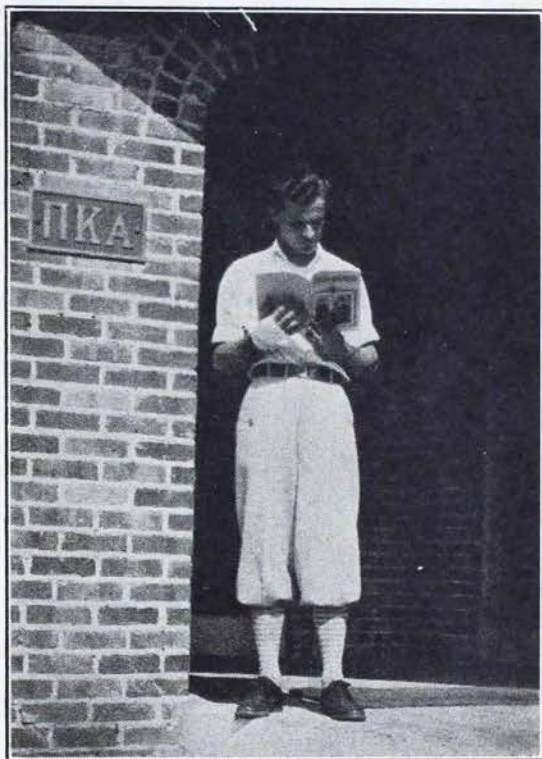
Goaded into action by publication of last year's scholastic averages—when Alpha-Eta again consistently brought up the rear—the chapter put into effect rigid scholarship requirements that are expected to blast the chapter average out of the cellar this year.

The Florida boys are determined to bring up the grades and enter the competition on their own campus for the scholarship cup given by the faculty. Every man in the chapter for the first semester passed three-fourths or more of his work. No freshman will be initiated who has not made a passing average in all his work. The Panhellenic Council requires that a freshman pass nine hours to be initiated. Alpha-Eta has raised this requirement to twelve hours. All freshmen who did not pass fourteen hours were required to spend every night in the university library and an upperclassman was there to see that they spent their time studying. The S. M. C., Samuel D. Wallace, took up several cases personally with the deans and every effort possible was made to bring up the chapter average. This year will most likely find some other chapter occupying the cellar position.

But Alpha-Eta has its good points, too. Pi Kappa Alpha at Florida is known all

over the state for its annual house parties. The party this year which will be held the week-end following Easter promises to be the biggest social event ever held at the University of Florida.

The Florida boys won the inter-mural championship last year and the large Manchester silver loving cup, together with several smaller cups, decorates the



J. M. PEDRICK,

Beta-Eta S. C. and Florida Varsity Football
Manager-Elect, Bones Up a Few

mantle in their \$60,000 home. In the competition for this cup the Pikes (as they are called on the Florida campus) competed against about forty other organizations. They won the track, swimming and cross-country championships and were runners-up in all other sports.

Five men were awarded the varsity "F" in football and one or two in other sports.

In military drill competition a II K A won the medal given to the best drilled soldier which was also captured the year before by a II K A. Preston Bishop won the medal as the most efficient captain and

the medal for the best senior in military and company won the cup for the best drilled company. The president of the interfraternity conference, or Panhellenic, is a II K A and the chapter is represented in every social organization on the campus.

— II K A —

Fraternity Badges Have Ancient History

THE history of symbolic jewelry is most fascinating. For instance it is recorded that when Prometheus was released from the chains which were destined to bind him to a rock for some thirty thousand years, Jupiter presented him with a ring set with a piece of the rock to which he had been bound. We read of the jeweled emblem in Genesis—"And Pharaoh took off his ring from his hand and put it on Joseph's hand...."

So it is that while the emblem is not the oldest object of adornment it is the jewelry around which centers tradition, age and symbolic meaning of great reverential character. It has been cut, hammered and formed out of many metals and worn by peoples both civilized and barbaric. That which is particularly impressive seems to be contained in the fact that it is given and worn as commemorative of the closest ties of friendship and fraternity. It is the emblem of trust, respect and dignity. The inclusion of the stone enhances the symbol to fidelity.

Even the sun-worshippers, recognizing the warmth and protection of the disc they venerated, patterned circular plates of gold to use as a symbol of all the attributes of virtue with which they were familiar.

The most frequent design in the early Christian era and on down through history to Chaucer's time was the cross. In the relation of Chaucer's Pilgrimage to Canterbury, his party purchased "signs"

which, when departing from the Cathedral.... "they sett upon their hedes and some upon their capps." These signs or signacula were worn not only upon pilgrimages but later formed a distinguishing and customary decoration recognized by all.

Then in Scotland the "fraternity badge" perhaps made its first appearance as such. This in the form of a brooch worn by the Highlanders to distinguish one clan from another.

We next encounter buttons wrought in gold and silver early in the eighteenth century when the first real secret society made its bow and spread in chapters throughout the empire. These buttons bore symbols of the order and served to identify members of the brotherhood; also to be recognized when encountered in the daily walks of life. From this it is well to remark that the badge is not worn with the sole purpose of attracting attention, but with the desire to rightfully establish a distinctive mark of rank and dignity. For those of us who are bound together by such ties, how great is the bond suggested in the recognition of a badge we are entitled to wear, *and should wear at all times*. Undoubtedly the first reaction experienced is that of brotherly love. On this principle, the realization is so strongly felt that the badge conciliates a true friendship among those who might otherwise have remained at a perpetual distance.—*The Balfour Bulletin*.

Convention Oratory Reviewed

DR. WALTER B. CARVER, *Beta-Theta*, chairman of the Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Committee and head of the Department of Mathematics of Cornell University, who announced in his convention banquet speech on "Scholarship and the Fraternity" the award of the II K A scholarship cup to Gamma-Epsilon chapter, said in part:

"I believe there is no reason why the scholarship average of fraternity men should be lower than that of other students. I think I know all the reasons that have been advanced why the scholarship average of fraternity men is in so many institutions lower than that of other students. There are plenty of reasons why the schol-

Excerpts from some of the addresses delivered at the formal banquet at the recent biennial convention of the fraternity at Atlanta are published here. The thoughts presented are worthy of more than passing notice.

arship average of fraternity men is lower, but I don't believe that there is among them a sound reason. We are not ready to admit for one minute that fraternity men are mentally less capable of coming up to the standards that our educational institutions set than the non-fraternity men. We have, of course, the argument from fraternity men that they are engaged in other things more than other students, and that takes their time away from their studies.

"One of our chapters, listed in red by an officer of this fraternity, which I shall not name, in accounting for their low scholarship, stated that their men were prominent in student activities, and they thought they could hardly be expected to keep up very good scholarship average. So long as the Greek-letter fraternity stands in the position of apparently at

least interfering with its members doing a high grade of scholarship work, so long the Greek-letter fraternity must be on the defensive with all intelligent people, who believe that colleges and universities are educational institutions.

"Now I don't mean that we want all of the Pi Kappa Alpha men to cut out their student activities, and become what we call 'greasy grinds.' You all know just as well as I know men who are able to do both things.

"I believe that the scholarship committee at every chapter should encourage every man in the chapter, the poor man to work so he won't be 'busted out,' the mediocre man to do a little better grade of work, but especially the

man capable of outstanding work to do outstanding work. I believe the personnel of this fraternity is capable of producing some outstanding scholars. Not every man can be a 'Red' Grange on the football field, and not every man can be an outstanding scholar, but some men can be, and one of the things in which we are at times in error, is that in many of our fraternity chapters we are making a second or third-rate athlete out of what might be a first-class scholar. Don't send your outstanding freshman, who might make a name for himself in the university for outstanding scholarship, into a line of activity where he must be a second or third-rate man. Encourage him to put his time and activity into the thing that he can do best."

C. H. Olmstead, *Beta-Theta*, District

Princes of District No. 8, addressing the banqueters on "The District Princes and His Chapters," said in part:

"We as brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha when admitted to the bonds take upon ourselves an obligation to stand by Pi Kappa Alpha and sacrifice for her if necessary. The men who enter our bonds with the idea of accepting everything and giving nothing of themselves are not true brothers. They fail to realize that in serving Pi Kappa Alpha they are serving themselves and



OLMSTEAD

are developing traits of character that will make them better men and enable them to lead larger lives.

"In some instances the officers of the chapter are selected because of their popularity rather than their fitness to assume this responsibility. In most instances the officers selected are capable, but their great responsibility rests lightly on them.....

"The chapters of the Eighth District need closer inspection, more frequent and more lengthy visits. This also is undoubtedly true of most of the districts.

"Instances have arisen when inefficient officers of the active chapters have been elected and difficulties were encountered with serious results for the chapter and the officers. The brunt of the blame is borne by the brothers holding these offices, but in the final analysis the chapter is to blame for the ensuing difficulties for thrusting upon such brothers offices they were not competent to fill. It is a great injustice to any brother to be forced into an office that he cannot properly fill. Select your chapter officers not for their

popularity, but for their ability, and give them your whole-hearted support."

Responding to the toast, "Our Baby Chapter," Harold G. Kispert, *Gamma-Eta*, an undergraduate, declared:

"Our petitioning group did not petition Pi Kappa Alpha on the inspiration of a moment, but, as we looked back into the past history of this great national brotherhood, we were impressed deeply with its spirit of unity and with its aims and purposes and traditions, and, new members as we are, as we look back over Pi Kappa Alpha's illustrious past, we can see the directing hand of that able southern gentleman, Robert Adger Smythe.

"It is not enough for me to stand here and tell you of our appreciation, for in turn Gamma-Eta owes a great service to Pi Kappa Alpha. Your baby chapter in southern California must mean something to you. You want your chapter in the land of constant sunshine and flowers to uphold the high ideals, aims, traditions and spirit of the wonderful brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha, and I want to assure you this night that these ideals and aims are in the heart and soul of Gamma-Eta. Possibly the greatest obligation a chapter owes to its fraternity is its social and scholastic standing and activities on the campus. I want to impress upon your minds that Gamma-Eta stands with the very best at the University of Southern California.



KISPERT

"Gamma-Eta has a dream, or rather a hope, of acting as host at the 1932 convention. By coincidence, that is the same

year that the Olympic Games will be held in Los Angeles. I merely mention this that you brothers may take home a word or suggestion to your brothers and my brothers, and think over the possibility."

Dr. John C. Ruddock, *Alpha-Sigma* and *Alumnus Beta-Alpha*, Los Angeles, speaking on "Our Alumni," said:

"Our fraternity has seen the wisdom of alumni influence in fraternity matters and our Constitution is so arranged that alumnus chapters are established in large cities and educational centers. Why do they exist? Is it for the social life? No. There are many places we might go and have a better time, but it is to help keep alive and at a high standard that fraternity with which we were affiliated in our college days. Why should the alumnus take an active part in his fraternity? Because it is the place where he formed his truest friendships, and the place where he spent the happiest moments of his life, and because he should feel that he must have an integral part in continuing the existence of that which he helped to create.

"How can he help? He can help locally by recommending new men to the local chapters. He can help by acting in an advisory capacity in solving the problems, financial, moral and otherwise, that arise in the local chapters, and he can help his local chapter by the prestige it gets from a mere visit by him, and he can help himself by enlarging his own acquaintances and associates.

"How can the alumnus help the fraternity in general? Up to this time the alumni have not been able to help the fraternity very much, except when some individual has taken it upon himself to sponsor and suggest new ideas and new conditions to the general office. My idea of an ideal alumni association would be active alumnus chapters and clubs in

every large city of the United States; to have these alumnus chapters banded together and form an alumni council, the head of which would be the Grand Alumnus Secretary, who might help the supreme officers by giving opinions on various matters; further, that all the alumnus chapters be active, and that they be self-supporting. Such an alumni organization would be of immense help to our fraternity."

— II K A —

"Shorty" Gere's Collegians

This orchestra boasts the approval of the governor of a state, for during the inaugural ball of Governor Dillon of New Mexico, he told the band personally how much he enjoyed their music! "Shorty" and his collegians have a big reputation



in his native state for he has played in every large city in New Mexico.

Reading left to right we find "Stu" Walker, *Beta-Delta*; "Shorty" Himself, *Beta-Delta*; "Newt" Oliphant, *Sigma-Chi*; Joe Kirkpatrick, *Alpha Tau Omega*; John Whitmore, *Beta-Delta*, and Kenneth Leggett. Pat Miller, *Sigma-Chi*, is not in the picture.

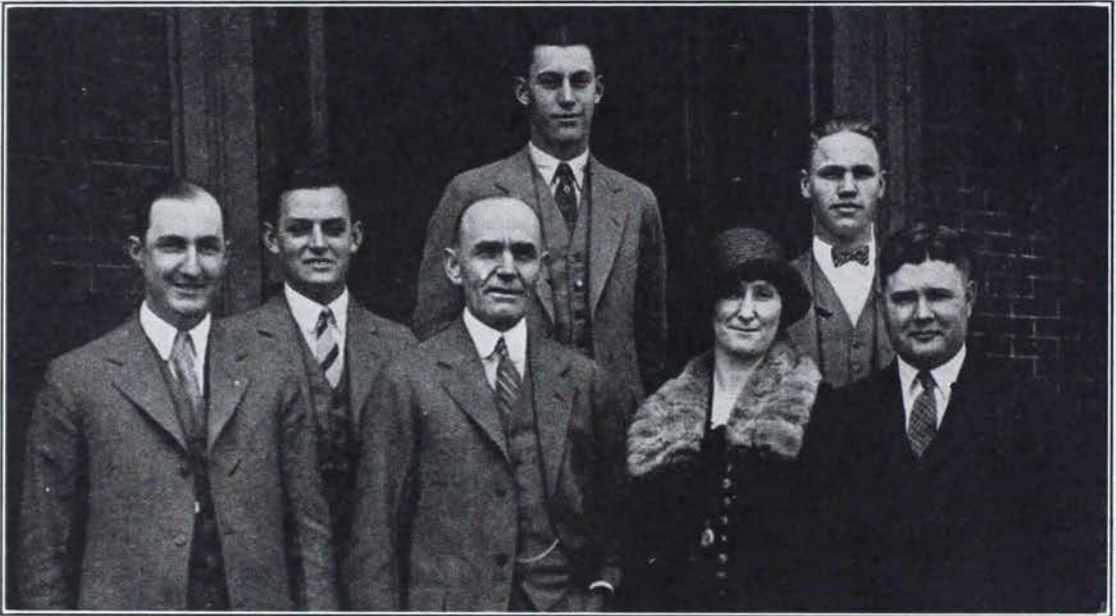
Makes Championship Team

PROF. EARL WEAVER, *Alpha-Phi*, has attained a national reputation as a coach of livestock judging teams at Iowa State College.

The jovial fellow in the dark suit is Brother Weaver, professor of dairy husbandry at Ames and a member of the Alpha-Phi building committee, which is now conducting a campaign to secure funds for a new chapter house at Ames.

team of 1925 is shown. In the back row, reading left to right, Ray Monahan, world's champion judge at London, England; Harlan Leonard, U. S. champion at Milwaukee, Wis., and Lester Olson, coach.

V. B. Hamilton, a graduate of Iowa State College and member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is on Secretary W. M. Jardine's right, with Mrs. Hamilton on



THIS CHAMPION CATTLE JUDGING TEAM WAS COACHED BY PROF. EARL WEAVER, *Alpha-Phi*. In the front row are V. B. Hamilton, Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine, Mrs. Hamilton and Prof. Weaver. The back row, left to right, shows Ray Monahan, Harlan Leonard and Lester Olson.

On the committee with him are Herbert Miller, of Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., Des Moines, Iowa; Prof. W. H. Stevenson, vice dean of agriculture, Iowa State College, and Harold Reid, 902 Fourth St., Sioux City, Iowa.

Prof. Weaver, himself a member of a champion dairy judging team when he was in college, has successfully coached more dairy cattle judging teams than any other man in the middle west. In this photograph the Franklin County judging

his left. This team, after winning the U. S. championship in 1925, was sent to London, England, as a result of a special appropriation of the Iowa legislature, combined with funds secured by the Franklin County, Iowa, Farm Bureau and local business men.

Since this team won the world's championship, Prof. Weaver has been coaching other teams in the hope of finding another blue ribbon winner good enough to warrant a similar trip to Europe.

II Says Russia Dominates China

By HOWARD L. HAAG, *Beta-Tau*, Michigan,
General Secretary, Y. M. C. A. in Russia

THE section of China lying north of the Great Wall is vast enough, rich enough and fertile enough to provide all the wants of all the victims of any one of China's great famines.

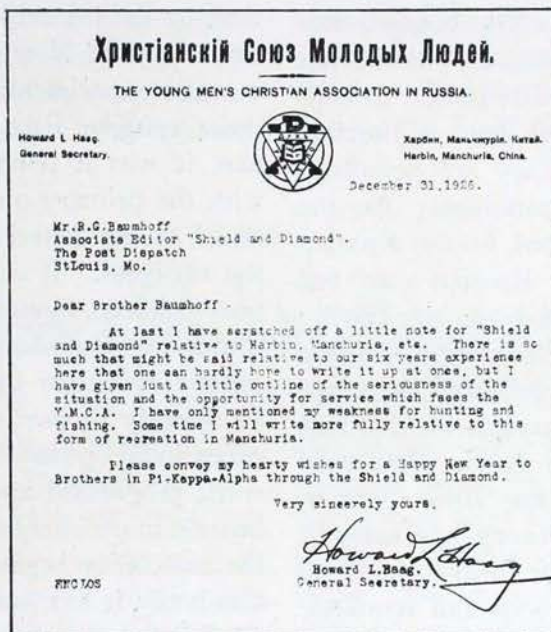
Manchuria, comprising the three eastern provinces, is a territory approximately 1,000 miles long north to south, and about 750 miles wide. To the average person Manchuria is a land of bandits, cruelty, cold and an iron-fisted warlord. This hardly gives a true picture, though it is the conception held by most people in America of this, the northern out-wall section of China. To give even a review of all the interesting history which is wrapped up in these three provinces, would hardly be possible here, but there are some facts which have been of such great significance that it is impossible to even mention the name "Manchuria" without recalling them.

Probably it was the old Russian government which first called the world's attention to the possibilities, strategic, economic and commercial, which lay dormant in this great land. Before and after the Russo-Japanese War in 1905, Russia expended great sums in the development of the Chinese Eastern Railroad. She encouraged her people to settle inside the

concession zone and made life for them as attractive as possible. Schools, theaters, clubs, churches, hospitals, were erected. In fact as much of Russian culture as was possible was built into this territory and though life was generally frontier-like, still Russian institutions and law prevailed. This was a little piece of Russia until the revolution in 1917.

The zone of the Chinese Eastern Railroad at the time of the Russian revolution was looked upon by fleeing refugees as Russian territory which could not be touched by the eastward pressing Red army. The 30,000 or 40,000 Russians living in Harbin and other cities along the Chinese Eastern Railroad in Manchuria, as well as the administration of the railroad itself, held out to these stricken people a refuge to which they might fly. Thousands came across the border in 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921 and 1922. From here thousands found their way to all parts of the world, until now, as a modern Russian poet puts it:

*.....on plantations and farms
In all conditions of servitude;
In Argentine, Canada,
In America and Africa,
One hears the language of Moscow.
They have spread over the face of the*



earth in search of a home. Their exile is also another story which can well be studied by those interested in exiled peoples and cannot take space here. Our present interest is in Harbin and personal experiences.

There remain in Harbin to-day from 75,000 to 90,000 people of Russian nationality. For the most part they are of "right" political tendencies, however, since 1924, when by the Soviet-Chinese agreement (Mukden treaty) the Chinese Eastern Railroad went into the joint ownership of China and the Soviet government, many of the latter political coloring have appeared. The refugee element remains nevertheless and has during these years slowly adjusted itself to conditions of life. It has been a horrible struggle for them. They are penniless, homeless, friendless, nationless; for the most part well educated in the Russian way; cultured in the Russian way, but the undeveloped institutions of Harbin are far from adequate and the strangling depression which has followed the revolution has made it impossible for this vast multitude to establish itself. Increased influence of the Chinese since 1920 in this once Russian territory has made it increasingly difficult for them to build up their own forms of social and economic life.

GUIDE OWNS GOLD MINE

Time will overcome most any difficulty in a measure. The Russians remaining here have thus, in a measure, built up meager ways of making a living but though they eke out an existence, their lives are even yet devoid of those things which make for high ideals and social progress. It is common to see a graduate engineer or a talented concert musician playing a piano in a restaurant for his food or an ex-university professor walking the streets, thread-bare, ragged and

shivering from cold. I hunt in the Hingan Mountains from time to time and my favorite guide is the ex-owner of one of the largest gold fields in Siberia. He now provides for his family by hunting and selling deer, boar, elk, etc. He is an excellent marksman, having won, for several years, the medal for pigeon shooting at Monte Carlo. And so it goes. For most of us the war and revolution has sunk into a hazy past; for thousand upon thousands its horrors still live.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTS EDUCATION

The Young Men's Christian Association, by the initiative of the International Committee of New York, in 1918 started a small experimental piece of work for these refugee Russians in Harbin. At first it was a temporary type of work with the primary object of helping in the relief of the distressed conditions among the refugees. It conducted a school for poor children, looked after needy cases of wandering Russian boys, conducted educational work for the many young people so recently thrown out of all touch with educational possibilities, etc. As this work progressed and the Russian people became more interested in its possibilities, the association began to stabilize its work. Gradually it has built up a more normal educational, religious and recreative program till now it has outgrown its refugee characteristics and stands out in the community as an agency for moral, mental and physical righteousness—practically the only organization which holds its doors open to all seeking more than material aid.

For a long time, the Russians, as ever suspicious of foreign organizations, looked with hostile eye upon our efforts, but in more recent years they have taken the organization to themselves and have found it a center for social expression.

At present the Y. M. C. A. conducts a

school for 250 children, a library of 8,500 volumes, evening courses in practical subjects such as auto mechanics, languages, typewriting, sewing, electricity and stenography; a dormitory for needy young men, a boy's department with a summer camp, clubs, etc., and a physical department with a strong program of healthy athletic activities. In all these activities we strive to give education which will be of use in finding employment and at the same time hold up a high standard of moral life.

One of our great aims is to make this organization self-supporting so that there will remain no trace of the purely relief type of work. As needy people are led to organize for their own uplift they become more independent and self-respecting.

Our aim is to make them forget that they are refugees. We are gratified to see that little by little they are emerging from the depressed psychology of the refugee and are standing on their own feet.

There is much more that might be said on this Far Eastern Russian refugee problem, but this is enough for the present. Let me add that life in Harbin is surprisingly normal for the foreigner. Recreation such as hunting and fishing in the Hingan Mountains has attracted both Mrs. Haag and me very much. Several trips have netted each time most satisfying full game bags. Furthermore our latchstring is always out for a brother II K A who wants to try his luck at Manchurian elk, boar and deer. Come over and get the thrill of your life.

— II K A —

Badges, Badges Everywhere and All are IIKA!

By ALLEN S. LLOYD, *Omicron*, Richmond

THERE was a National Student Conference held in Milwaukee, Wis., last Christmas, at the same time that the II K A convention was under way in Atlanta. The writer was one of two representatives from the Medical College of Virginia, the intelligent half of our representation consisting of a member of Theta-Chi, an alumnus of the University of Richmond.

We boarded the train at night, suspecting nothing out of the way in our reservations and never entertaining a thought of not being on the right train. The next morning, when we arose, I looked at a youth across the aisle who was conversing with a most charming damsel, and I was pleasantly surprised to see affixed to his manly chest the shield and diamond, the emblem of our order. Being rather help-

less where ladies are concerned, I hesitated to speak to him, but thought I would wait until his companion departed before I made myself known. Turning, in the meanwhile, to inspect some of the other passengers, my eye alighted on the person in the seat facing this couple, and since your first two guesses were wrong, I shall have to tell you what it was I saw on his vest.

It was neither egg nor gravy, but another II K A pin. Becoming alarmed, as a vague sense of impending trouble flitted through my mind, I arose and walked the length of the car, looking on each male person for the badge that I now half expected, half feared to see. Returning to my seat, I sank into it, my brain in a whirl, all of my faculties knocked out and tumbling over one another as realization

began slowly to dawn through the haze.

Every man in the car wore a II K A pin!

I leapt to my feet and rushed out of the car, almost knocking the conductor down at the door. We had been out of Richmond about twelve hours, and according to the schedule, if we were on the train for Milwaukee, we should have been close to Cincinnati, more than five hundred miles from our starting point. I grabbed the conductor by the shoulder and hurriedly demanded, "Where is this train going, anyway?" The conductor looked at me slowly and questioningly, and answered, as if it were the most natural thing in the world, "Why, we're agoin' to Cincinnati, o' course. Where d'ya spose we're agoin'?"

"You sure you're not going to Atlanta?" "Say, what's the matter with you, anyway? O'course we're not goin' to Atlanta. Not to-day, anyways."

"Then what are all these II's doing on here? Their convention is in Atlanta." "You can bust me wide open if I've saw a pie since I left home last night. Say, what you tryin' to hand me, anyways, hey? Where's your ticket?"

So I was on the right train, after all! But what were all these II K A's doing on this train? On inquiring from the one I had first noticed I learned that he was none other than Howard C. Gilmer, the student conference representative from Hampden-Sidney College.

"Sure," he said, "we're on the way to the conference. If they had had more money, Dickey Dudley would have been along, too. Meet Brother R. W. Simmons, from Pi chapter. The other representative from Washington and Lee is a II, too. His name is Harry B. Neel. He will meet us in Chicago."

If I was surprised to find the Hampden-Sidney and Washington and

Lee representatives I was "knocked over" when the William and Mary delegate, who had arrived late, turned up and proved to be another II, Lawrence W. I'Anson of Gamma. Out of six Virginia colleges and universities to be represented at this national conference II K A had representatives from four, and the only representatives from three, Hampden-Sidney, Washington and Lee, and William and Mary. Besides those mentioned, there were Rudolph E. Reimer, *Alpha-Xi*, Cincinnati; Howard J. Lee, *Beta-Xi*, Wisconsin; Keith W. Mellencamp, *Beta-Xi*, Wisconsin, and Howard G. Smith, *Upsilon*, Alabama Poly.

It was a difficult matter to get any crowd together after we arrived in Milwaukee, but we managed to corral a few and snap their pictures. We planned at first to send a telegram to the II K A convention to let them know that we were thinking about the fraternity and its welfare, but on second thought we decided to force the weakest member of our crowd to write a sketch about us and send it to the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, and here it is.



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Paulson Adds Another Title

MEMBERSHIP in seven college fraternities is nothing to laugh at, even if the owner of this vestfront full of jewelry does happen to be on the staff of *College Humor*.

To this array of sub-titles, John P. Paulson, *Beta-Chi*, can now add the designation "District Princeps of District No. 12." And outside of fraternity hours, he uses still another title, subscription manager of *College Humor*, Chicago.

Paulson's appointment as head of District No. 12 follows the resignation of H. J. Rowe, *Alpha-Phi*, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He has four chapters in the district which includes five states.

John Paulson is only twenty-seven years old, but he has had an active and interesting variety of business connections. He grew up in Clear Lake, Minn., and graduated from the St. Cloud (Minn.) Technical High School. First he launched into the banking business as assistant cashier in a Big Lake, Minn., bank. Next he went into the meat packing business, representing his company at various points which finally landed him in Birmingham, Ala.

In January, 1921, however, he decided to enter the University of Minnesota, where he was later initiated into Beta-Chi chapter and where he engaged in further business activities. For two years he was business manager of *Ski-U-Mah*, the campus humor magazine, and in his senior year was salesmanager of the 1925 Gopher, which that year won the national award of the Art Crafts Guild to the best college annual in the country. Another II K A, Walter B. Cole, was business manager of the annual.

By the time he was graduated, Paulson

carried seven Greek letter clusters after his name on top of his degree. In addition to Pi Kappa Alpha, he is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Delta Sigma, Phi Delta Gamma, Pi Sigma Mu, and Iota-Sigma.

Going to Chicago, Paulson hooked up with an energetic group of other young college fellows, who had just put their magazine, *College Humor*, on a monthly



JOHN P. PAULSON, *Beta-Chi*, Minnesota

basis. He was made sales manager and in less than two years' time, has brought its monthly circulation up to 350,000.

College Humor is the idea of two college boys from Franklin and Marshall College who started their venture in campus humor with an annual in 1920. *College Humor* was issued four times a year in 1922 and 1923 and six times a year in 1924, becoming a monthly in 1925. It is a magazine that appeals to fun loving youth—people who really get a kick

out of every day living, who enjoy golf, the theatre, buy open roadsters and set the fashions and spend the money.

The entire organization of *College Humor* is filled with college men—all fraternity men. They know and understand youth; they understand college publications; they all managed comic magazines while at college.

J. M. Lansinger, the owner and publisher, is from Franklin and Marshall. H. N. Swanson, the editor, was managing editor of the *Malteaser* at Grinnell; W. H. Keyser, manager of the College Comic Department, was business manager of the California *Pelican*; J. P. Paulson, subscription manager, was business manager of the Minnesota *Ski-U-Mah* for two years, and G. N. Holshue, circulation department, was business manager of the Pennsylvania *Punch Bowl*.

The associate editor was on the staff of the *Purple Parrot*, Northwestern University. Two girls on the staff are from the University of Chicago, another is from Wisconsin, another from Iowa and a fifth is from Utah. Pi-Phi, Chi-Omega and Alpha Delta Pi are among the sororities represented.

And fraternities are well represented. Two are members of Pi Delta Epsilon, two of Sigma Delta Chi, two of Phi Kappa Psi, two of Alpha Delta Sigma, then Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Gamma, Alpha Kappa Psi, Hammer & Coffin, Beta-Tau, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, and Iota Sigma.

These are college folk who understand college publications and the fact that people pay more than two million dollars annually for advertising in *College Humor* and for reading the magazine shows the popularity of this new magazine founded on the idea that youth is the fortune of America.

College Humor coöperates with more

than 100 college humor magazines and reprints the cream of their material, paying for it at a page rate. Advertising is placed in each of these magazines for every issue and thus the magazines are assured a certain income every year from *College Humor*.

— II K A —

Mothers' Form Club

A Mothers' Club has been officially organized at Alpha-Rho. This organization will undoubtedly fill a long felt want at this chapter. The club, of course, is not yet going at full speed but the organizers feel that after a few more regular meetings the members will realize the importance of such an organization.

At the first meeting held for the purpose of formation, an election placed Mrs. C. C. Crabbe in the chairmanship, made Mrs. B. J. Steele secretary and Mrs. M. A. Edgar treasurer. These temporary officers were reelected to hold their offices permanently at the first regular meeting which was held on Monday, January 10.

The principal purpose of the Mothers' Club is a social one. Meetings will be held at certain definite intervals to be determined later. These meetings will give the mothers the opportunity to meet and know both the mothers of the men with whom their sons are associated and the boys themselves. Nothing should interest a boy's mother more than this, unless the boy has a sister, when, of course, he takes a back seat.

Membership, the club announces, is not restricted to the mothers only of the men in college, but also of those who have graduated or dropped out for other reasons. Besides mothers, the membership is open to wives of alumni.

Next in line is a Dads' Club. How about it, Dad?

Founders' Day Well Celebrated

Alumni and Actives Gather in Many Cities and Chapter Houses to Honor the Five Founders of Pi Kappa Alpha

THIS issue of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND has been delayed in order to report the various meetings held on March first throughout the country when Pi Kappa Alpha men pay special tribute to Frederick Southgate Taylor, Julian Edward Wood, Littleton Waller Tazewell, Robertson Howard and James Benjamin Schlater for it was these men of revered memory who, exactly fifty-nine years ago, announced to the faculty and students at the University of Virginia that a new fraternity had been born.

Correspondents have been dilatory and as further delay seems unwise, the following is but a partial report of the activities of the day:

Chicago, Ill.

Founders' Day in Chicago served to launch Alumnus Alpha-Theta on a new tack, with rosy promise of increased activity and interest in Pi Kappa Alpha during the coming year.

The annual dinner was held on March 1 in the new Palmer House with a crowd of nearly forty present, including several old-timers.

Due to the removal from the city last year of the alumnus chapter president, Charles Dunn, the work of carrying on alumni chapter activities fell to the remaining officers. The Wednesday noon luncheons at Marshall Field Grill, where they had been held for several years, were recently discontinued because of dissatisfaction with the service and the chapter faced a complete rejuvenation on the night of the Founders' Day dinner.

To head the reorganization work, the

chapter elected W. D. Cunningham, *Alpha-Nu*, as president. Brother Cunningham has been a hard-working assistant to Vice-President George Landon, *Beta-Eta*, on whose shoulders fell the presidential mantle after the departure of Brother Dunn for his Florida real estate plunge.

Other officers elected for the new year were: L. M. Nelson, Jr., *Beta-Eta*, vice-president; C. F. Joss, *Alpha-Omega*, treasurer; Gordon J. Gallagher, *Alpha-Phi*, corresponding secretary, and Lee Gardner, *Alpha-Chi*, recording secretary.

After the retiring vice-president had turned over the chair to the new head of the chapter, Brother Cunningham introduced a number of suggestions for the new year's program. During the discussion of chapter meetings, John Griffith, *Beta-Eta*, brought up the question of sectional meetings in various parts of the city to enable members living in suburbs and outlying parts of the city to attend without making the trip into the city.

Transportation difficulties were blamed for the failure of many men living at a distance from the loop district to attend the general meetings of the Chicago chapter. The Alpha-Theta roll contains 175 names but many of these men live in suburban sections. By arranging sectional meetings in Oak Park (West), Rogers Park (North) and Hyde Park (South), it is expected that a much larger number of men will be able to keep in touch with II K A affairs.

General meetings will be arranged at quarterly intervals or at such other times as the officers may consider desirable.

On motion, dues for the new year were fixed at \$3. The matter of issuing membership cards was discussed and left with the officers to arrange.

K. D. Pulcifer, *Beta-Eta*, who represented the Chicago alumni at the Atlanta convention, reported the outstanding features of the convention.

During the dinner, several bass solos were sung by Mark Love, *Alpha-Chi*, director of vocal music for WGN, the Chicago *Tribune* radio station. Selections were also given by the American-Broadway Quartet of the Pennsylvania Railroad, through the courtesy of Brother Pulcifer. The quartet is coached by Brother Love.

— II K A —

Atlanta, Ga.

The fifty-ninth anniversary of Pi-Kappa was observed in Atlanta by a formal banquet at the Georgian Terrace. About fifty members were present.

Robert M. McFarland, assistant Grand Treasurer of the Fraternity, acted as toastmaster, with the Rev. J. W. Caldwell delivering the innovation. E. R. Denmark, District Princeps of the Sixth District, responded to the toast "Founders' Day." He went back to the founding at the University of Virginia in 1868, and briefly outlined the history of the fraternity to the present day. The fact that the room in which the fraternity was founded was still maintained and open for visiting brothers at all times, was emphasized by Brother Denmark.

Booker, *Alpha-Delta*, responded to the toast "The Tech Chapter" and Jim Adams responded to the toast "The Emory Chapter." W. F. Coxe, Atlanta alumnus, responded to the toast "II K A in Atlanta," and Charles Keen responded to the toast, "The Alumni Chapter."

Prominent Atlantians present were:

Dudley R. Cowles, Harold Cooleage, Rev. J. W. Caldwell, Maj. T. S. Dunn, and others. Robert A. Smythe, Grand Treasurer of the fraternity, who is spending a few weeks in Europe presented his regrets in not being present.

The banquet ended with the entire group singing the song most dear to the fraternity, "The Dream Girl of II K A."

— II K A —

Bluefield, Va.

Alumnus Gamma-Alpha of Bluefield, Virginia-West Virginia, held a Founders' Day dinner, at the West Virginian Hotel, on March 1, commemorating the birth of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Alumni from nine active chapters were present for the evening and many former college mates met again and talked over old times.

The dinner was presided over by E. Scott Hale, *Alpha-Alpha and Tau*, in an excellent manner, and his address of welcome included an invitation to visiting alumni to become members of Alumnus Gamma-Alpha.

J. Graham Sale, *Pi*, of Welch, West Virginia, a former Grand Historian, was present and gave the brothers assembled a very interesting talk on the history of the fraternity from its founding up to the present day. Brother Sale's talk was full of humor as he described several of the conventions he had attended, and his various experiences while acting as Grand Historian. He recalled his pleasant relations with both the other Grand Officers of the fraternity and the chapters. Brother Sale's talk was very interesting, and the guests regretted that he was compelled to depart before the end of the dinner to catch a train for Huntington, West Virginia.

V. L. Sexton, Jr., *Gamma*, District Princeps of District Four, made a short

interesting talk on the general standing of the fraternity at present, and data relative to active and alumni chapters, urging that Gamma-Alfa increase her membership and hold meetings more regularly. He also invited all visiting brothers to join the chapter, and outlined a plan for future work of the alumni.

A. G. Fox, *Phi and Pi*, mentioned the advantages of joining the alumni chapter,

The brothers present were as follows: E. Scott Hale, *Alpha-Alpha and Tau*; J. Graham Sale, *Pi*; V. L. Sexton, Jr., *Gamma*; Taylor Frazier, *Omicron*; F. M. Harrison, *Gamma*; S. E. Baylor, *Pi*; W. N. Metcalfe, *Gamma*; R. B. Painter, *Iota*; S. E. Leece, *Iota*; Alex St. Clair, *Iota*; K. C. Patty, *Pi*; C. H. Elsom, *Omicron*; A. G. Fox, *Phi, Pi*; C. P. Gillespie, *Iota and Alpha*; W. L. Nash, Jr.,



FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET AT BLUEFIELD, VA.-W. VA.

Reading left to right—GREISER, MCGUIRE, SEXTON, FRAZIER, HARRISON, METCALFE, BAYLOR, PAINTER, ST. CLAIR, LEECE, HALE, NASH, PEERY, GILLESPIE, FOX AND ELSOM

stressing the fact that all brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha had been subjected to an acid test as to their character, social standing, and other qualifications of friendship, when they were pledged and initiated into the fraternity, and that we should make the most of our opportunity to take advantage of the associations and friendships to be derived from membership in the alumni chapter.

Six new members were welcomed into the chapter, giving us now a membership of eighteen, and plans are being formulated to invite other alumni to join with us.

A banquet is planned for about June 1, at which time we hope to have every Pi Kappa Alpha within a radius of fifty miles present with us.

Pi and Gamma; K. E. Greiser, *Alpha-Xi*; C. A. McGuire, *Gamma*, and Bill Peery, *Alpha*.

— II K A —

Detroit, Mich.

Commemorating the fifty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha, members of Alumnus Gamma-Beta met at the Fort Shelby Hotel, Detroit, on March 4, and enjoyed a banquet that was marked with singular congeniality.

Brother W. C. Barnes, *Beta-Eta*, briefly reviewed the history of Pi Kappa Alpha, emphasizing the outstanding developments of the past and anticipating the achievements of the future.

Brother Dudley Newton, president of the chapter, spoke of the five men who were responsible for the founding of the fraternity. "When those five men came back to college after the Civil War and renewed their friendship, there was a reason in their hearts for life and love that few of us can appreciate. They had seen how little life was valued under the trying conditions of war and now they experienced the greatest value of life in the love of friends from whom they had been separated. They conceived the idea of founding upon this friendship and love a fraternity. They wrote their ideals into the ritual and now, fifty-nine years later, we of Pi Kappa Alpha have thousands of men throughout the country whom we can call brothers in the truest sense."

Brother Newton also pointed out that there are two types of brothers in an alumnus chapter. "The first type is the established resident who has already formed his interests, his friends and his business. The other type is the brother who comes to town unacquainted, unknown, and perhaps in search of a position. To this type of brother the value of an alumnus chapter cannot be duplicated by any other agency, providing the first type of brother recognizes the necessity of living up to the ideals of our fraternity, of being a brother and of keeping in touch with youth. An alumnus chapter is a fountain of youth that involves no danger of growing monkey glands nor developing an insatiable desire for coconuts."

Brothers R. E. Cummings, *Iota*, and F. T. Schermerhorn, *Alpha-Chi*, also gave brief sketches of their impressions of II K A alumnus chapters and Brother Willard, *Alpha-Tau*, presided as toastmaster. Fifteen chapters were represented.

Lincoln, Nebr.

Gamma-Beta celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at the Hotel Lincoln, March 5. The banquet was of double importance since it was given partially in honor of the thirteen men who were received into the bonds the same afternoon. The banquet was held in the pleasing Chinese room. About sixty active and alumnus members of Pi Kappa Alpha were present.

Ray Randels acted capably as toastmaster, and directed the program. The speakers list consisted of J. Wilbur Wolf, District Princeps; Judson Meier, and Frank Mockler, who spoke on behalf of the newly initiated men. Each initiate was also called upon for a few words.

After the regular program was completed tentative articles of incorporation for a chapter house corporation were discussed and adopted. Various plans for a definite building program were also considered. Rex Reese, Francis Wilson and Merle Loder entertained royally with several musical numbers. The banquet was accorded by all an impressive commemoration of the founding of our great fraternity.

LEONARD CHOATE, *Gamma-Beta*.

— II K A —

Nashville, Tenn.

Brother Lewis S. Pope, a Sigma brother of 1898, formerly U. S. District Attorney, State Senator, now chairman of the Board of Administration for the State, and the logical candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, which Brother Milton Davenport, the leading Republican present, conceded reluctantly to be a winner, with Brother C. H. Olmstead, District Princeps, at his immediate right called to order fifty loyal alumni and active Pi Kappa Alphas in the Hotel Hermitage to commemorate the

founding of Pi Kappa Alpha and to do homage to those whose spirit and ideals have been left behind for us to carry on.

The entertainment preceding the regular program of eats and toasts was rendered entirely by active brothers—Sperry Brown, otherwise known as “Old Lady,” at the piano; “Went” Cunningham, who couldn’t resist a few lyrics, and “Yank” Kaercher concluded the vaudeville acts by rendering a few select dialect readings, one of which was French Canadian.

Brother Hill, editor of the *Sigma Revue*, did not violate the custom and had the *Sigma Revue* distributed to every brother present. It rivaled the jokes of Brother Pope in popularity.

Leading toasts for the evening were delivered by District Princeps C. H. Olmstead, Milton Davenport and B. F. Madden, an enjoyable scramble of engineer, lawyer and banker. Brother Olmstead stressed the growth of Pi Kappa Alpha stating that it was not due to quantity but to quality; Brother Madden, *Alpha-Delta*, accented the fact that active chapters should keep themselves before the public eye, but properly so as the public watches failure as well as success; Brother Davenport spoke at length on the history of Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Brother Jolly of Kappa chapter and at the present from Florence, Ala., and a very prominent minister of that town charmed the brothers present with his wit and personality, others present who made short and informal talks were Brothers Dan Boone, *Zeta*; Miller, *Rho*, and “Big Boy” Taylor, present S.M.C. of Sigma. At the conclusion of the toasts the toastmaster called for a volunteer speaker, but only one raised his hand, a freshman at Sigma, now Brother Killman, whose dissertation upon the qualifications of a freshman brought forth loud cheers from the alumni.

DAN BOONE.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

In past years the alumni in the Pittsburgh District have left the promoting of the Founders' Day banquet to the active chapter because the alumni sponsored a Thanksgiving banquet. It was decided this year to discontinue the latter banquet and put all efforts in making the Founders' Day banquet a bigger affair. As a result the 1927 Founders' banquet was the most successful held at the local chapter house. A crowd of II's, fifty-five in all, with lots of pep, a delicious meal and interesting speakers sure do make up a real time that will be remembered.

Brother J. R. Hawke, '26, Carnegie, was toastmaster. A better selection could not have been made for “Dick” knew his oats, so to speak, and the old gang were in a continual uproar while the toastmaster spoke.

Brother C. O. Williamson, a member of the Carnegie faculty and a charter member of Beta-Sigma, was the first speaker. Now I must admit that Brother Williamson became boresome at times in the past but not so this time for he gave a real live talk in which he related the struggles of the local, Zeta-Delta, in their determination to build up a local that would warrant a charter from Pi Kappa Alpha. The freshmen learned a great deal from Brother Williamson's speech as did some of the upper classmen had not heard the story related.

The S.M.C. of Beta-Gamma, Brother Charles Craw, the second speaker, enumerated the activities of the local chapter, said a few words on this and that until he had given a substantial report.

There was one man at the banquet who came not as a brother to celebrate the founding of our fraternity, but as a guest from the Omega-Delta, local at University of Pittsburgh, and from him we

learned more about his local which is contemplating petitioning II K A.

After the speakers of the evening had done their bit, our good toastmaster did not seem satisfied. After giving the crowd the once over he picked out Brother Russel McBath, *Zeta*, and myself as possible orators, but in spite of our efforts we could not dampen the gay spirit at that banquet.

H. E. SCHWAB, *Secretary*.

— II K A —

Salt Lake City, Utah

The birthday banquet of Pi Kappa Alpha held under the direction of J. Fred Pingree, Alumnus Alpha-Lambda chapter president, set a new high standard for future affairs of its kind in Salt Lake City. It was truly an old-timer's—present-timers reunion, with the alumni in active charge of the entertainment, as has been the custom out here for many years and the active and pledge members on hand en masse as paying guests. Pingree out-did himself in handling the affair. His general theme "A Greater Fraternity," was worked out admirably by the toastmaster and speakers and the entertainment thrown in, furnished by a talented male chorus and some fair dancing maids, was high class in every way.

Theron S. Parmelee was toastmaster and was in characteristic eloquent form. Toasts were responded to as follows:

"The Fraternity That Was To Be," by Dr. William E. Hunter, charter member of Alpha-Tau.

"Fraternalities and Things," by Frank Jonas, representing the active chapter at Utah.

"The Fraternity We Looked Forward To Joining," by Vere L. Martineau, charter member of the recently installed Gamma-Epsilon chapter at the Utah Agricultural College.

"The One Hundred Per Cent Fraternity," by Lesley Goates, District Princeps.

De Witt Paul, *Alpha-Tau*, gave some readings which were received with tremendous delight and Alpha-Tau's well-known quartet consisting of Messrs. Gerald Cannon, Lee Hansen, Alva Parry and Bob Smith harmonized on a few selections.

Seventy-eight guests were on hand with an enthusiasm which carried the celebration well into the night. The complete committee consisted of J. Fred Pingree, chairman; Vere L. Martineau and Charles H. Linford.

— II K A —

St. Louis, Mo.

Growth of the fraternity, it was demonstrated when the members of St. Louis and vicinity celebrated Founders' Day, has not killed its ardor. Fifty-six men of II K A foregathered at a banquet at Hotel Coronado the night of March 1 with no object other than to honor the departed brothers who founded the order fifty-nine years previously, and with no mutual tie but that of friendship.

They represented eleven chapters, from various sections of the country, although Beta-Lambda, Washington University, and Alpha-Nu, the University of Missouri, were in preponderance. Thirty-four of them also were members of Alumnus Alpha-Nu, St. Louis—a demonstration that alumni interest is not dead—and twenty-two, including one pledge, were actives from Beta-Lambda.

While due reference was made to the work and memory of the founders, the program was devoted largely to things more pertinent to the present of Pi Kappa Alpha. Although it lasted till after ten p. m., none left early.

Warren W. Browne, *Alpha-Nu*, a broker, acting as toastmaster displayed a fine combination of wit and sincerity.

He was introduced by Raymond W. Brown, *Alpha-Nu*, president of the alumnus chapter, which arranged the gathering under the chairmanship of Alfred H. Norrish, *Beta-Lambda*. Browne reminded the audience that members of II K A more and more are filling important places in the world. They are doing this, he added, not so much in the way of material progress as of high accomplishment. He recalled that Alumnus Alpha-Nu was organized in March seven years previously and had never failed to have its monthly meeting.

Joseph A. Sheehan, *Alpha-Nu*, District Princes of the Tenth District, was the first speaker, recounting the history of the fraternity from the time of its creation, with particular reference to developments after general expansion began in 1909 and to the conditions in his district, which covers Missouri and Arkansas.

Jordaan Grannemann, *Beta-Lambda*, the only active on the program, spoke on the topic, "Recollections of the Atlanta Convention," having been a delegate there. The keynote of that gathering, he declared, was the desire expressed for "quality expansion" of the fraternity rather than quantity. He said the greatest accomplishment was the creation of the endowment fund for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. For the benefit of those who were not in Atlanta he described the lighter sides of the convention.

Richard G. Baumhoff, *Beta-Lambda*, an Associate Editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, spoke on the subject of "putting pep" in this publication. He told how the staff went about its work from the beginning of its incumbency, pointed out what it sought to accomplish in making the magazine an expression of the accomplishments of Pi Kappa Alpha and its members, and explained the changes that had been made. He solicited con-

structive criticism and material, both news and pictures.

Henry N. Eversole, *Alpha-Nu*, who retired at the last convention of his own volition as Grand Chancellor after sixteen years in office, was called on by the toastmaster. He said he had retired because he believed in occasional injection of new blood, and he expressed pride in the fraternity because of the large gathering, although outside a wet, cold snow was falling.

— II K A —

Tucson, Ariz.

Founders' Day was observed this year by the brothers and pledges of Gamma-Delta chapter with a banquet at the Old Pueblo Club, one of Tucson's most exclusive hostelryes. The entire program was in keeping with the fifty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Brother C. W. Smith served excellently as toastmaster and introduced as the first speaker of the evening Brother Rucker, who was the Gamma-Delta delegate to the national convention at Atlanta in December. He told of several of the events that occurred at the convention and also gave a brief summary of a few of the most important events in the growth of II K A since its founding in 1868.

Brother James E. Walden, alumnus of Gamma-Delta chapter, was the next speaker. He gave an interesting history of the chapter at Arizona from the time of its founding as a local in 1921 to its present day position as one of the strongest nationals on the campus. He related



C. W. SMITH

the struggles that the members overcame during the years of early growth and also told something of the individual efforts of the men who were most instrumental in the securing of the charter from Pi Kappa Alpha.

Brother Ewing, former S.M.C., then read Dean Massey's response to the toast at the 1916 convention. The words of this famous speech struck a responsive chord in the hearts of all present as it pointed out the things that we are to look forward to as we strive to greater heights in our organization and brotherhood.

Brothers Seibold and Burgess entertained during the meal with several saxophone and banjo selections, and led in the singing of "The Dream Girl of II K A" which concluded the program for the evening.

LARRY ROSE.

— II K A —

Berkeley, Cal.

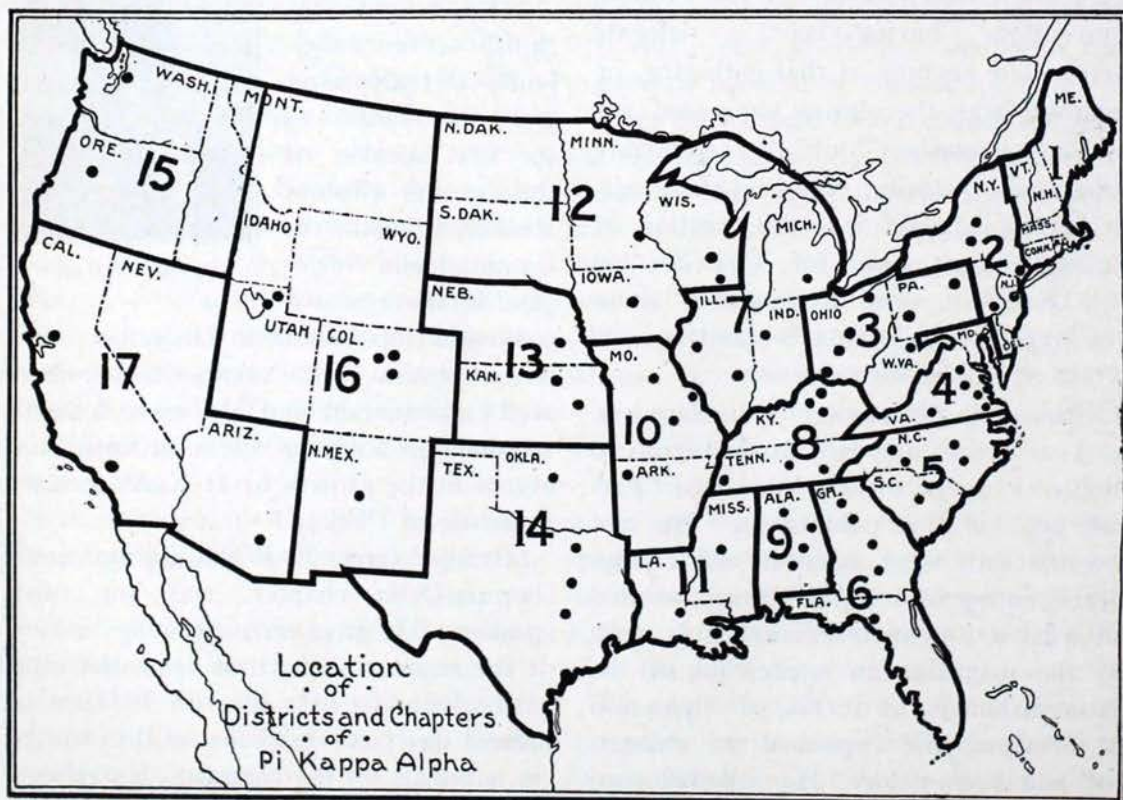
Alpha-Sigma and the alumni in the San Francisco district celebrated Founders'

Day on March 4 with a banquet at the chapter house. Contrary to tradition, the banquet was held in Berkeley this year instead of in San Francisco as has been the custom in the past. Although not as many alumni were present, those who did attend will vouch for the success of the evening.

Ralph Arnot acted as toastmaster. Among those called upon for talks were Roy Warren, Carl Hoeg, Marion Reed, Phil Ancot and Dr. Close. Brothers Shaw, S.M.C., and Jabs, I.M.C., responded with short talks on the active chapter.

The medical profession had the best representation with Brothers Reed, Hoeg, Close and Arnot. After dinner a four-act show, put on by the freshmen, was greatly enjoyed. The concluding act was a burlesque on the sophomore and upper-class members of the house. The frosh were given credit for staging a mighty fine entertainment.

PHILIP E. SMITH.



Automotive Industry Described

By DAVID BEECROFT, Past President, Society of Automotive Engineers

THE automotive industry is one of the attractive industries of the age. Perhaps in some respects it may be yielding its position a little to aviation, but it was natural that it should be an industry because every human being in the world hoped that father would be sufficiently kind, that he or she would own an automobile and I think there is nothing dearer to the heart of man than to have placed into his hands a self-propelled vehicle. When we think of the generations for which man waited for a self-propelled vehicle, it is not surprising that such a mammoth industry could be developed in a period of less than a generation.

An old professor used to tell us that the roots of the present are found in the past and it might be well to give you a brief history of the industry so that we may place it in its proper perspective with other industries.

The automotive bible dates no further back in American than 1892. Previous to that there was a good deal of work done. If we want to find the earliest roots of our industry, we have to go back almost to the beginning of the century. We find in 1820 certain features such as the differential were developed and brought into use. In 1827 we found the layout of steam motor vehicles in which the chassis arrangement as we know it to-day was in existence. The features of rear axle design and even gear or shaft drive as we know them were conceived at

about that time or shortly thereafter.

If we were to trace the history of the internal combustion engine, we would find back as far as 1845 very complete designs, but as gasoline didn't come onto the market until about 1859, it was natural that there shouldn't be much development in the internal combustion field previous to that time.

The automobile industry got off with a very good start after Duryea built the first automobile in 1895, and the second one a year later. Other pioneers were working at that time and in the fall of 1895, fortunately, there was held in Chicago the *Times-Herald* race which advertised the industry nationally.

Things went along until 1900 when came a trying time. Those were the years when

there was a question as to whether the automobile would be steam or electrical and in some of the road contests an electrical automobile defeated the steam and gasoline vehicles so that there was confusion at that time. Steam vehicles were put in mass production in 1897 and 1898, but with the opening of the century, the atmosphere cleared definitely and it was pretty clearly understood that the gasoline vehicle would have the right of way. Soon after that we came on with the four-cylinder car and other types.

Now I should like to have you focus your minds briefly on the first twelve years of the Century from 1900 to 1912. Those were the great development years

This address, delivered before a student conference in New York, not only points out the advantages of the automotive industry for college trained technical men but it gives facts and history of great general interest. We are indebted to the Metropolitan Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers of which Brother F. K. Glynn, Syracuse, is president for permission to reprint this article.

in the industry when we developed the different units going into the automobile and brought them into a pretty high standard of functioning or operation. If we think of the gasoline engines, we developed through the single cylinder to four, and six, and eight; in that period also the complete systems of transmission were developed. Four-wheel brakes were on the market in 1909 in Europe. The four-seated body was developed in 1909 and 1910. Cord tires were patented back in 1893 but the complete development was held back on account of the cotton situation and so the cord tire didn't come into existence in volume until 1914 and 1915, and we saw the inventor of it losing all the royalties which might probably have been his.

DEVELOPMENTS CAME EARLY

The electric starter came into the picture in 1911, so that from 1900 to 1912 our engineers were working on the development of the different units and all parts were carried pretty much through the gamut of development and it is only in a few details that we have added new parts that were not pretty well developed previous to 1912.

It was fortunate that the development period had practically reached its zenith at that time because production was coming into the picture. Automobiles were crossing the country. We built our speedways and our great tours had carried the pioneer motorist over the country. The seeds of good road activity were being planted and so about the year 1908 the first definite steps toward mass or volume production were taken.

Ford, in the fall of 1908 announced the model "T" with twenty thousand production and not until that time was it that the possibilities of reducing cost by virtue of much production was taken seriously

into consideration. At the same time General Motors was organized.

It was appropriate that these various factors should have come in in such an orderly way, and then our industry was split, up to the year 1911. We had two divisions. We had on the right hand the licensed division, a group of manufacturers paying royalties to the Selden patent, and the independents, led by Henry Ford, who refused to pay royalties, and in 1911 the courts decided the Selden patent was not infringed. The division was ended and we had a united industry and it didn't take long to get into production. We find in 1913 Ford for the first time was producing a thousand cars a day and when he announced he was going to produce seventy thousand cars a year, there was great consternation.

We see that from 1908 to 1920 we may follow the great production movement of the industry, and at that time it was not so much in the minds of the manufacturers that they were going to get the prices down. Everybody had a realization that production would bring lower prices, but had no conception as to the extent that that would take place and from 1912 until about 1920 the different factories were organizing and getting on a production basis.

LOWER PRODUCTION COSTS

About 1920 we came into a new cycle in the production of our industry. From 1920 until the present time the great problem has been producing at a lower cost, bringing up the question of redesigning the parts for manufacture at a lower rate, using materials that machine faster, using materials that cost less, and carrying on various kinds of research. So that the production era in the industry really divides itself into those two parts: the first great effort toward producing mass and let the price take care of itself,

because the demand from all parts of the country was so great no particular manufacturer was able to meet it; and now we are in the second stage of production when everybody is redesigning the parts so as to produce them at a lower cost.

There is the industry. Where does it stand with regard to other industries? According to the Bureau of Census, the motor car industry stands first and that merely embraces the manufacturers of cars and trucks. Last year, for example, the total was \$3,163,000,000 which does not include tires or the manufacture of accessories or any of our machinery that goes into the garages and repair shops.

The tire industry is in itself a billion-dollar industry and the parts and accessories is three-quarters of a billion, so that if we added that up we would have practically a five-billion dollar industry.

CONSUMES MANY PRODUCTS

Our industry is tied up with other industries and is hugely dependent upon others and others are hugely dependent upon it. We take $12\frac{1}{2}$ per cent of the total iron and steel, 53 per cent of the plate glass, 69 per cent of the leather products. We take 83 per cent of the rubber, 29 per cent of the aluminum, 12 per cent of the copper, and then a surprising figure, 15 per cent of the tin of the country but we come back a little more and take 28 per cent of the nickel.

The automotive industry divides itself, so far as the mind of a student is concerned, into two different divisions: manufacturing and selling and maintenance. I should like to tell you that sales and maintenance is greater than the manufacturing division for there is more money spent in the purchase of new vehicles and there are about as many outside the factories as there are inside. In our factories there are employed about 850,000 people and about an equal num-

ber in sales and maintenance, a total of approximately 1,650,000 people engaged in the factory, operation and maintenance end, not including the drivers of vehicles, hired chauffeurs, or those operating busses or motor trucks. The making of parts, accessories and tires require 475,000.

Looking at the manufacturing end of the industry, we note that in 1897 our factories made a hundred cars. In 1907 it was 43,300; in 1917 1,740,000 and in 1926 we had 4,480,000; 1916 was the first year we made over a million vehicles.

Selling and maintenance requires a tremendous organization to sell the four and a half million vehicles and it must have a great organization to maintain itself. The problem is not merely maintaining four and a half million cars, but of maintaining twenty-two million vehicles for we have registered as of the first of the year somewhat over twenty-two million cars in operation.

REPAIRING DEMANDS MANY

The repairing of these vehicles is a big job. There are about 83,000 places—about half are with motor car dealers, and the rest are independent repair shops. We are in a maintenance era and faced with the problem of maintaining these vehicles in the best condition at the lowest possible cost, and there is throughout the country to-day a great demand for young men of engineering training to head up the big service organizations.

There is to-day a great demand for operation and maintenance men. I know of large fleets of trucks and motor busses in this country where two and three engineers are employed, members of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and there is an unusual demand. I know of young men who have started in our factories and find themselves doing wonderful work when they move into the operation and maintenance end, designing tools,

putting maintenance and operation on an efficient basis and doing a constructive work and making a much better livelihood than if they had stayed in the factories. I think young men should look to the maintenance end of the industry.

Our great corporations are doing a wonderful work. Heads of the great corporations represent the brains of the country. They are carrying transportation on the least cost basis and possibly have great funds at their disposal. They are ready to go any length necessary to reduce the maintenance of the vehicles and put them on a higher standard and they are looking for the best engineering brains of the country.

People have said that the saturation point has arrived. We have been listening to that since 1912. It comes up every year. There is no such thing as the saturation point in motor vehicles for it would be the saturation point of transportation, and when we look at the different families and homes and travel through the country, we see how much there is to be done in supplying them. It seems to me that that point recedes and gets further and further away whenever we look around and see the things happening. Think of the Federal road system, think of the marvelous work in building 170,000 miles of highway, to be completed in 1931, and when that is completed, 90 per cent of the population of the country will be along that highway system or within ten miles of it. Instead of narrowing, the industry is broadening.

And in connection with that the factor of traffic arises because the operator of fleets of motor vehicles has three problems: operation, maintenance, and traffic, and traffic is very much in the public eye at the present time. There are a great many of our cities in the last five years which have added traffic engineers and I think our state governments will all have

traffic engineers because we must move these millions of vehicles along. Already San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington and Boston have traffic engineers, and other cities, realizing how grave the question of traffic is, are going to engage or create similar offices.

And so I say that the automotive industry offers large possibilities for the technically trained college man. The field is broad and the opportunities are great. Give it careful consideration.

— II K A —

Senator Underwood Retires

With the closing of the Sixty-ninth Congress on March 4, Senator Oscar W. Underwood, *Alpha*, of Alabama, retired from public life, having declined to run for reelection. He is a distinguished son of Pi Kappa Alpha, who made a great name as a statesman and leader of the government.

He was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1862, and was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1885, a year after he had been admitted to the bar at his home, Birmingham, Ala. In 1892 he became active in Democratic politics and three years later began a career of thirty-two years in Congress with his election to the House of Representatives. After ten consecutive terms in the House he was first elected Senator in 1915.

Three achievements stand out in his career—his authorship of the famous low-tariff law that bore his name, his work on the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armament in 1921 and his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President in 1924. He was runner-up to the nominee and was close to winning. It is expected now that he will write historically valuable recollections of his career in a period of great change in national and international life.

Sees South America as Supercargo

By KENNETH E. CORLETT, *Beta-Xi*, Wisconsin

MANY of the brothers of Beta-Xi chapter had thrilling and novel experiences during the 1926 vacation, but the greatest adventure of any was a four-month trip to South America by Wayne Holmes.

Wayne's home is in Chicago. Whether Lake Michigan had an influence or not we don't know, but the life of a sailor has always appealed to him. Consequently, when the boys at Madison were solving simultaneous quadratic equations and searching for the fourth dimension, Wayne was traveling east, eating when he found things handy, and getting his shower bath every time the Twentieth Century took water on the fly. He arrived in New York in February and made his headquarters at the alumni club, where he was treated royally.

His first venture as a seaman was as a mess boy on the *Pan-American*. Wayne won't say much about this job, but as near as we can figure it out, it has to do with the cleaning of pots and pans. At any rate, he left this boat after a nine-day trip to Nassau, in the West Indies, and back.

Soon after his return to New York he met the son of the president of the Grace line, and as a result he was able to ship on the *Toluma*, a cargo boat going around South America. His duties were to check cargo in and out, and thus he was free all the time the boat was not in harbor. He spent his time with both crew and officers, sitting in on card games with rather poor luck, he says.

The trip down took twenty-seven days—twenty-five out of sight of land. One storm caught them on the way down, but

Holmes claims he didn't get seasick. The ship sailed under the Norwegian flag, but the crew was cosmopolitan—from Chinese firemen to men without nationalities, who had seen war service, and had been with the French Foreign Legion in Algiers.

Part of the cargo was discharged at Bahia Blanca, which Wayne says is a typical southern city of 50,000. Broad streets, plazas, strict class distinction, the sashes and slippers of the poorer people, the inequality of women, and the choice



WAYNE HOLMES, *Beta-Xi*, IN CHILE

of liquors are the characteristics of Argentine that stand out to the wandering sailor.

At Punta Arenas, the southernmost city of the world, a cargo of wool was taken on. Because of the huge waves and high tides the ship had to stay off shore and the cargo was brought out by sailing craft. This city is the most picturesque place he visited. The cobblestone streets, the oxen dragging their huge wooden wheeled carts over them, the many brightly uniformed soldiers that patrol the jails, and the great variety of nationalities that make up the population,

give this city an atmosphere of its own.

Out of Punta Arenas, the ship went around the horn via the Straits of Magellan and Smythe channel, which is a cut-off so narrow that in some places ships can scarcely pass. The sides rise abruptly, as this is at the tip of the Andes Mountains. No buoys mark the way because Indians destroy them. The trip through this channel took three days and no humans were seen although the ship was in sight of land all the time.

The big storm of the trip was in the Pacific. The boat had a rated speed of eleven knots per hour, but the actuality was two knots while traveling full speed ahead. Because there was no cargo, the boat tossed like a balloon on the waves, the propeller being out of the water most of the time. One time when the party was eating dinner the ship dropped back

into the water so hard that the dishes were lifted from the table.

Six ports were visited in Chile, and Wayne says that Coquimbo was the most interesting of these. Gold and copper ore were loaded there. Band concerts, smiling señoritas, excursions into the mountains on horseback and along the coast in a sailboat made life worth while in this city, which was the last stop on the trip.

The port of return was Philadelphia, and after four months in Latin-America, Wayne returned to the United States. Europe was his goal for his next trip, but after he signed for a Mediterranean cruise he found he couldn't get back until October, too late to reënter college. He decided he had better postpone his next little voyage and take college Spanish before he forgot the catchy phrases of the Argentine.

— II K A —

Makes \$3,406 in Cash On \$11,752 Investment

W. MAXWELL FULLER, *Alpha-Xi*, has received much favorable comment on an article on stock investment with which he won a prize contest, which was published in a recent issue of *The Magazine of Wall Street*. He won in competition with hundreds of other persons in various parts of the world. The prize was \$100, but more than that was the attention the article attracted. Fuller is statistician for the Cincinnati brokerage firm of Gibson & Gradison, which had the account reprinted for distribution among its clients.

Graduating as a commercial engineer from the University of Cincinnati in 1923, Fuller became associated with a firm of accountants and then, about a year ago, joined the brokerage concern.

"Successful Investment in Stocks" was the title of the article. It told how Fuller

was called on last spring to invest a certain capital of about \$10,000 in common stocks, to yield a profit. He bought 10 to 50 shares each of 17 industrial, rail, oil and utility stocks, investing a total of \$11,752, on margin. The purchases represented a cost of \$23,505 on May 24, 1926, and the value by Sept. 3 was \$26,033.25. The increased value, together with \$878.63 in dividends, made the profits \$3,406.88. The profits by items ranged from \$17.50 on one industrial to \$631.25 on one rail. Only one item, a tobacco stock, showed a loss, \$134.25, and Fuller frankly admitted in the article that here was a mistake. Selection of a motor or steel stock instead of this would have brought enormous profits, he declared. He expressed conviction that common stocks are the best form of investment where moderate risk may be assumed.

Stirring Days in Changing China

By ROBERT T. POLLARD, *Alpha-Rho*, Ohio State

THE fascination of old China is still there, a fascination of pagodas and graceful camel-back bridges, of dusty age-old temples with curved roofs and courteous gentlemen dressed in gowns of crisp silk. To-day, however, a new China is rapidly coming into existence. The Emperor no longer occupies the dragon throne. Noisy locomotives of foreign make puff along beneath the shadow of the towering walls of Peking, and American tourists have recently poked inquisitive noses into many a mysterious corner of the Forbidden City itself. Conditions are no longer what they once were and the old does battle with the new in every part of the country to which foreign influence has penetrated. On the modern roads around Shanghai one sometimes sees a Packard twin-six speeding past a sedan chair borne on the shoulders of two sweating coolies. In an industrial center like Hankow there is often a great modern factory standing next to a tiny shop where a master workman and two youthful apprentices continue to turn out products as their ancestors have done for centuries. The mingling of Chinese and foreign ways is even a bit disconcerting at times. Not so long ago a funeral procession of imposing length wound through the narrow streets of the city of Wusih. At the head of the procession marched a Chinese brass band playing "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground." And toward the

end came another band playing "I can't get him up, I can't get him up, I can't get him up in the morning."

Even in the distant interior, far removed from the semi-foreign treaty port, there is abundant evidence of change. The tin kerosene containers of the Standard Oil Company are to be seen in strangely out-of-the-way places, put to practical uses of which the manufacturers

never dreamed. Chengtu, the ancient capital of a province containing 50,000,000 people, is lighted by electricity. And yet this vast inland province of Szechuen, which borders on Tibet, cannot boast of a single mile of steam railway. Tram cars clang up and down the dusty streets of Peking, and Wuchang is planning to tear down its city wall to make way for a

Brother Pollard, who received his B.A. at Ohio State in 1922 and his M.A. the next year, became Associate Professor of Government in St. John's University, Shanghai, China, but was compelled to return to this country for his health last year. His present address is 1811 East Hawthorne Street, Tucson, Ariz. Shanghai, during his stay there and since, has been a center for Americans and other foreigners in time of internal trouble, as occurred early this year.

modern, paved and lighted boulevard.

More significant even than these material changes are the changes in ideas that are taking place. Nationalism, democracy, individual rights, socialism and sovietism, are catchwords on the lips of every student who has had even a smattering of modernized education. No longer does youth follow as willingly as it did the leadership of conservative old age. There are many homes indeed where the son has scandalized his sire by demanding the right to choose his own bride. In the South, the Kuomintang faction strives to build a national government on a foundation of democracy. The

autocratic tradition is meanwhile being kept alive by the rival militarists of the North, whose constant wars have kept the country in turmoil for a decade. Wretched economic conditions in industrial centers furnish fertile soil in which communist agitators, both Chinese and Russian, sow their doctrines, and strike follows strike with distressing regularity.

PEKING GOVERNMENT LOSES POWER

Necessarily, so much rapid change has had the effect of throwing the country into chaos. The son who demands the right to select a bride of his own choice has his counterpart in the provincial governor who refuses to be bound any longer by the decrees of the Peking government. There can be no doubt that the revolution which broke out in 1911 was in some degree premature. The country was not prepared for the sort of republican government that has grown up in the West, and the attempt to establish such a government overnight has resulted in political anarchy. Since 1917 rival military governors in the various provinces have gradually usurped the power formerly centering in Peking so that at the present moment the Peking administration is no more than a polite Punch and Judy show existing to provide entertainment for the foreign diplomats stationed in the Legation Quarter.

Of the civil wars that have swept over the country repeatedly in recent years, many have centered around Shanghai, partly because of the city's wealth and strategic position, partly because of the arsenal located there, and partly because of the illegal but lucrative opium traffic that flourishes about the mouth of the Yangtse River. (China has her prohibition troubles no less than we do.) The war that broke out there in the fall of 1924 occurred during my stay in Shanghai.

The previous summer I had spent in Peking. Toward the end of August rumors of war became too numerous to be any longer denied a respectful hearing, and I thought it wise to start for Shanghai before the railway line was cut. The railway agent arranged reservations but was unable to promise that the train would get through. The train was the famous Blue Express, consisting of all-steel American-made cars, which a little over a year before had been wrecked by bandits who carried off a considerable number of foreign passengers whom they held for ransom. To guard against a repetition of that incident, the train carried a military guard, troops lined the platform at almost every station, and at night two powerful searchlights played over the surrounding country on both sides of the track. A bandit raid was therefore not to be listed among our adventures on that trip.

SOLDIERS SWARM EVERYWHERE

As far as Nanking, I had as a boon companion Harry Shaffer, a Fiji from Wittenburg who had just finished a year of language study in Peking. At Nanking we separated, for he was bound for Wuhu up the river. I continued my journey by train to Shanghai. The coaches were packed and jammed with people and their baggage, for in war time the foreign concessions of Shanghai offer a safe refuge to any who can reach them, and there were many who had no desire to fall into the hands of the soldiers. Some distance from Shanghai the train was stopped at a station piled high with military supplies and swarming with soldiers of the northern army. After a party of officers had searched the train, presumably for spies, we were allowed to proceed. Half an hour later we were again stopped, this time within the lines of the opposing army. There another search party

boarded the train. Once we were under way again, our progress to Shanghai was uninterrupted. For two days the two armies lay facing each other astride the railway, some thirty miles from the city. Then the railway line was cut and fighting began.

REFUGEES ENTER SETTLEMENT

St. John's University, where I taught, is located just inside the defense lines of the International Settlement. A main road into the settlement passes the compound, and as the war proceeded in the country about us, refugees by the thousands streamed past our gates, all seeking safety under the protection of the defense forces of the settlement. To these police and civilian volunteers were presently added marines landed from the foreign warships in the harbor. Perhaps 200,000 refugees entered the settlement lines that fall, most of them poor country people driven from their villages and farms by their fear of the soldiers. For it is well known that practically all Chinese soldiers loot and burn, whether they belong to one side or the other. Indeed the chief distinction between a soldier and a bandit is merely that the former wears a uniform.

For perhaps a month conditions remained unsettled. It was difficult for either students or their instructors to settle down to serious class work, for no one knew what the next day would bring forth. At times we could plainly hear the boom of distant cannon fire, and one morning I taught a class in municipal government to the harsh accompaniment of a furious artillery duel seven or eight miles away. The students sat on the edge of their chairs, starting visibly each time the sound of a particularly violent explosion came in at the open window. Many a night we went to sleep with the boom of distant guns sounding in our ears.

The victorious general on this particu-

lar occasion was presently in full control of the city, and for perhaps a month we had a measure of peace. Early in 1925, however, we were treated to the excitement of another struggle for the control of Shanghai. Again we saw the streams of refugees with their boxes and bundles, followed by their children, their goats, and their water buffalos. In the procession were wheelbarrows and innumerable dilapidated 'rikshas, and sometimes even an old Ford clattered by, honking frantically to clear a way through the crowds of people. Then one gray morning we awoke to learn that during the night some 2,000 defeated troops had entered the settlement, piling their arms at the boundary and taking refuge in the public park across the road from our compound. They were a sorry-looking lot, drenched with the rain that had fallen steadily all night, tired after a twenty-four-hour march, and hungry to the point of being famished. All morning they were herded in the center of the park, surrounded by a ring of machine guns in the hands of Shanghai volunteers and municipal police. We were glad when they were marched that afternoon to a concentration camp in another part of the city.

STUDENTS LEAD ATTACKS

Things quieted down thereafter until the general strike in Shanghai some four months later. With the causes of that strike and the mob outbreaks that accompanied it, it is not my intention to deal here. It is enough to know that a group of the more radical Chinese students entered the settlement one Saturday afternoon, determined to air the grievances, real or fancied, of Chinese workers in Japanese factories about the city. A conflict with the municipal police ensued with the ultimate result that nine or ten of the students and their followers were shot down. This violence, known as the May

30th Incident, aroused Chinese public opinion almost overnight. Mobs attacked the municipal police for several days in succession, and in some parts of the city irresponsible hoodlums led attacks on foreigners whenever they appeared.

STRIKE CRIPPLES CITY

Within a few days the police and the volunteer corps, reinforced by marines from the warships in the river, regained control of the situation. In considerable part, the cessation of mob outbreaks was due also to the efforts of the more responsible elements among the Chinese, who urged their people to avoid further violence. From then on through the remainder of the summer, the Chinese resorted to a general strike and boycott, in both of which they are adept, to protest against the bloodshed of May 30. Our students, following the lead of others in almost every university in Shanghai, went on strike early in June. Some of them possibly were influenced by the fact that final examinations were only a week distant. Our Chinese grocer and butcher put up their shutters and left us without supplies. Idle strikers in the village outside our gates stopped the delivery men who regularly brought us ice, milk and fresh vegetables. The foreign men on the compound, erstwhile professors of various learned subjects, found themselves transformed into ice men, milk men and guards for the vegetable sellers who ventured to come to our rear gate. Fortunately our servants remained with us or we might also have learned the arts of paring potatoes and washing dishes. All of us discreetly avoided the village outside our main gate, where three or four groups of the striking mill workers had their headquarters.

As the summer advanced, the agitation quieted down. Strike grievances were adjusted and the workers returned to

their mills. The Chinese shops resumed business, foreign ships found it possible once more to take on Chinese crews, and by the time we returned from our summer vacations, the city was quiet again. A few agitators continued their work, but they lost ground steadily through their inability to pay strike benefits to the mill workers. Somewhat more than half of our students returned to their classes in the fall, and the work of the new academic year began with final examinations on the work of the spring semester. More of the students might have returned had we graciously excused them from those belated June examinations.

DAINGEROUS FOR FOREIGNERS

As I write, news dispatches from China report a renewal of anti-foreign demonstrations in various parts of the country. The Chinese are becoming increasingly national minded, and as the tide of nationalism rises, the pressure against foreign control in the country becomes more and more insistent. In consequence the lot of the privileged foreigner there is apparently being made difficult. For the foreigner, with the exception of the German, the former Austrian and the Russian, does occupy a privileged position in the country. He may live there without being subject to local laws or local authorities. The concessions are in reality bits of foreign territory set in the midst of Chinese soil. It is largely against this privileged position of the foreigner that the Facist-minded Chinese voices his protest at the present moment. Normally the Chinese is less anti-foreign than the average American would be under similar conditions. At his best he is a cultured gentleman with four thousand years of continuous civilization behind him. At his worst he is probably no worse than many of those who criticize him. In any case we in the United States have not

always practiced racial tolerance to such an extent that we may fairly criticize our Oriental neighbors for their lack of it.

There can be no doubt that a nationalist government, founded on a democratic basis, will ultimately be established in the country. After every change of dynasty in Chinese history there has followed a prolonged period of disorder. The latest change of government, coming with the revolution of 1911, was more radical than

any previous change, because it aimed to substitute a modern republic for an absolute monarchy hallowed by 4,500 years of usage. The impact of the energetic and restless West on the patient and slow-moving East has been tremendously unsettling in its effects. It may well be that the Chinese will take many years in recovering their native stability. Meanwhile the most they hope for from us is patience.

— II K A —

Northwest Champion Exhibits Trophies

THE pictures show Eugene Hicker, *Beta-Beta*, and his cups and medals as they appeared at a recent exhibition at the University of Washington's Book Store.

Hicker, who has twice been captain of the University of Washington rifle team, won the northwest title from the pick of the army and civilian riflemen at the Northwest Rifle Tournament at Missoula,

showing the coolness of a veteran in tight places.

In 1924 and 1925 Hicker attended the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, as a member of the Washington National Guard rifle team, and secured the highest award given by the United States government for rifle shooting, a distinguished marksman's rating.

Hicker holds the qualification course record for the highest score ever shot



HICKER

over the Fort Lawton Range with 338 points out of a possible 350. Paired with Al Browne, his shooting partner, they won the national 200-yard two-man team match in 1926. He has won several other important rifle matches in the northwest during the last few years such as the Western Montana Match, the Military Phase of the Civilian Interclub Match, and the Fort Nisqually Match.

In all he has won four cups and thirty-eight medals, for he is as proficient indoors as out.



HICKER'S TROPHY EXHIBIT

Montana, in May, 1926. The same year at Fort Vancouver, Washington, he won the Washington State Championship. In both matches he came from behind to win,

Alpha-XI Has Versatile Loudspeakers



RONALD WEST and Gordon Buchanan, two II K A's known to the radio world as "The Boys from Home," are broadcasting regularly from WFBE and at times from WLW and WKRC, Cincinnati, Ohio. These versatile boys of Alpha-Xi chapter are entertainers with the College Imps, one of the best dance orchestras in southern Ohio, and incidentally composed chiefly of Pi Kaps. West and Buchanan have been featured in the University of Cincinnati annual musical comedy for several years and, at present, are greatly in demand at local functions because of their line of songs and patter.

— II K A —

Nebraska Engineer Directs Huge Project

FLOYD S. OLDT, *Gamma-Beta*, Nebraska, is engineer in charge of part of the construction of \$9,000,000 in wharf improvements at Oakland, Cal., on San Francisco Bay. He is district manager and engineer for the contractor, Smith Bros., Inc., with offices at 521 Ray Building, Oakland.

Oldt was graduated from the civil engineering college of the University of Nebraska in 1922 and, as an alumnus of the old local, was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha when Gamma-Beta was installed in 1924. He has been active in fraternity work and was instrumental in organizing the alumni at Lincoln, Neb., being a charter member of Alumnus Beta-Upsilon.

Magnitude of his present task is illustrated by the following excerpt from an Oakland newspaper:

"With the rear cement bulkhead of the first unit of Oakland's \$9,000,000 wharf improvements at the foot of Fourteenth street nearly finished, work on the construction of the front bulkhead is well under way. The big double-jet pile driver is driving the concrete piers deep into the waterfront. The first municipal wharf will rest there when completed. This first dock will cost \$303,000, and is part of a harbor improvement program for which bonds were voted. Work in progress includes the driving of piles, casting of concrete piers and pouring of cement bulkheads. Crews of laborers and teams of horses are preparing the roadbed for the cement highway to parallel the three railroad tracks on the land side of the wharf. The wharf unit will be 1,100 feet long and 390 feet wide."

X-Ray Pioneer Grows Reminiscent

By ROBERT H. LAFFERTY, M.D., F.A.C.R., *Beta*, Davidson

AT JUST about the time the writer was initiated into Beta chapter, he was introduced to the X-ray. His interest in Beta and II K A has never ceased and his devotion to the X-ray has grown and matured as the wonderful discovery of Roentgen has been developed. During these three decades he has watched with much interest and delight the growth of II K A and has followed the growth of the science of roentgenology from a very small beginning until the present day, when it is ranked one of the most important specialties in medicine.

In the later part of 1895 many physicists throughout the world were studying the nature of the cathode rays as they were formed in various types of vacuum tubes. William Konrad Roentgen, professor of physics in the Royal University at Wurtzburg, observed the penetrating power of the rays, their power to effect a sensitive photographic plate and the fluorescence of certain substances when exposed to these rays. In December of the same year, after much careful investigation, he announced his discovery to the Wurtzburg Academy of Medicine. The anatomist Kölliker gave the name "X-rays," the unknown rays, and at once, sensing something of the value they would be to medicine, he had Roentgen make a "picture" of his hand to show the bones.

This bond between physicist and physician from this small beginning has become more vital as the years have passed.

Most of the development of the X-ray along technical lines has been due to the physicist and the development along the so-much-used line of diagnosis and treatment of disease, to the physician. So, when the last chapter is written, the honors will be about even. The physicist discovered and perfected the X-ray technically, while the physician took freely from him and applied to the relief of human ills, just as he takes from the chemist and biologist what they have to offer that will alleviate suffering and prolong life.

It was not known in the early days that the ray was dangerous, and following excessive exposure to the ray not a few of the early workers sacrificed their lives.

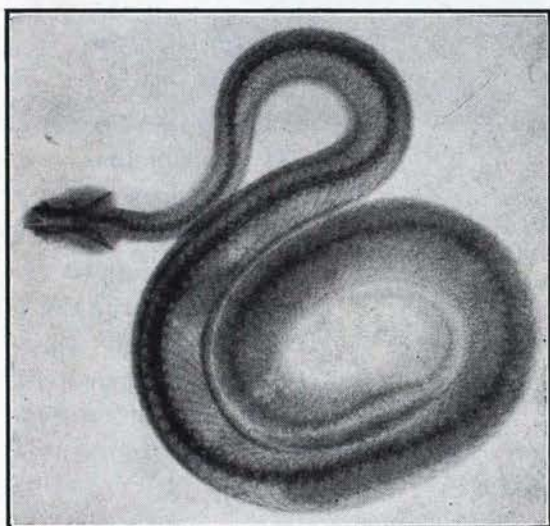
There are other pioneers still with us, who show the ravages of the ray.

The roentgenogram, radiogram or skiagraph, is simply a study in relative densities. The X-ray passes through objects in proportion to their densities and so effects the sensitive or photographic film. In areas where the object is dense the film will receive less exposure and will be slightly effected and so will develop lighter but, where more rays are permitted to pass, the film becomes darker. At first the X-ray was only used to show bones and dense foreign bodies like bullets, but it was found, as the equipment became more perfect, that different organs in different ways could be studied. For example, by feeding the patient a heavy insoluble substance, like bismuth

Dr. Lafferty, who received his A. B. at Davidson College in 1899 and his M.A. and M.D. in 1906, is a leader in the x-ray field, being chairman of the Executive Committee of the Radiological Society of North America. His practice is in the X-ray Department of the Charlotte (N. C.) Sanatorium.

subnitrate or barium sulphate, the digestive tract may be examined. On the carefully made film the lungs, heart and other organs may be studied and diseased conditions recognized.

Most people are interested in the use of the fluoroscope. This is an instrument by which the rays are allowed to pass through an object and fall upon a fluorescent screen and the object is thus studied directly without making a film. It is of great use in the examination of many different organs of the body when we wish to see them in motion, or for



X-RAY PICTURE OF A NORTH CAROLINA
RATTLESNAKE

locating foreign bodies and setting broken bones.

The making of an "X-ray picture," as the general public calls the roentgenogram, is a comparatively simple matter to-day, but it is the interpretation of the various shadows that requires much experience, skill and study.

The use of the X-ray in treating cancer and various skin and blood diseases has become almost a specialty within a specialty. Beginning by treating certain superficial cancers with small doses of a low penetrating ray, gradually the pene-

tration of the ray has been increased, more nearly approaching in wave length the gamma ray of radium, until to-day we use for treating deep cancers large equipments producing 200,000 to 300,000 volts. It is evident that such an agent is too dangerous to be used as a plaything and that it should be handled only by experts.

Aside from many and important uses medically, the X-ray is used in various other lines of work. For example it is used to examine structural steel for flaws, to locate pipes and steel beams in walls, to kill certain parasites in different industries, and, during the war, to examine freight shipments for contraband arms and munitions. Recently mummies, many thousands of years old, have been studied in different museums by means of the X-ray and certain diseases still prevalent have been recognized. The press has told us of the X-ray studies made of King Tut and also of the detection of fraud in retouched paintings. Some museums are having special X-ray equipments installed for this type of study.

In a recent number of *Radiology* the writer published an article reporting what is thought to be the second roentgenogram made in the United States, this having been done January 12, 1896, at Davidson College, North Carolina.

There are still many limitations in the uses of X-ray, but each year shows progress. Dr. W. D. Coolidge, of the General Electric Co., has announced a new tube giving a very powerful ray. We may fully expect still greater uses for this wonderful agent, both in medicine, in the physical sciences and in the trades.

Brother Lafferty's article in "Radiology," describing his participation as a student in the production of the second X-ray picture in this country, was as follows:

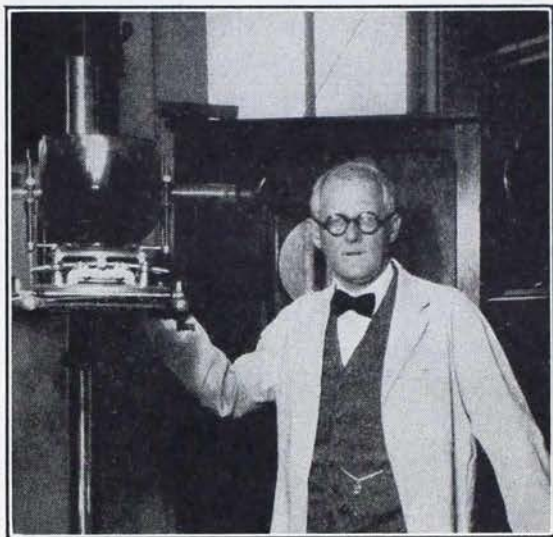
It is sometimes interesting to engage in reminiscences of the early days of the X-ray. It has interested the writer to recall that during November and December of 1895, the freshman class of Davidson College, N. C., while studying physics under Dr. Henry Louis Smith, now president of Washington and Lee University, was engaged in the study of Crookes' tubes. We freshmen were mainly interested in the color play rather than the physics of the cathode ray and little did we dream that at the same time Roentgen at Wurtzburg, as well as many other physicists, were engaged in the study of the same phenomena. It was at just this time that Roentgen made his wonderful discovery of the X-ray.

When we reassembled after the Christmas holidays, Dr. Smith told the classes of the discovery of the penetrating ray. Three enterprising juniors, being much interested, decided to try it out. Osmond Barringer, of Charlotte, N. C.; Eben Hardie, of New Orleans, La., and Pender Porter, now a physician in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday night, January 12, 1896, slipped into the laboratory and made the "picture" on a kodak plate. It required about three hours' exposure.

On the plate were an egg, a pocket magnifying glass, a finger from a cadaver in the dissecting hall with a bangle ring on it and pierced by pins; a pillbox containing a pin, some cartridges, clips, and calomel tablets. This gave a very good study of densities. For fear of the faculty, these "sub rosa" roentgenologists remained quiet about the experiment for a good while, though many of the students knew about it and saw the plate.

Unless there were other bold physicists whom we have been unable to locate, this was the second "X-ray picture" made in the United States. The first was made in

the north somewhere and we knew of it, though we did not know where it was made until recently. In Pupin's book, "From Immigrant to Inventor," he tells of making a "picture" in his laboratory in checking the report from Roentgen. This was done on January 2, 1896. We have also been interested to learn from this book that he first used the intensifying screens at the suggestion of Edison.



ROBERT H. LAFFERTY, M.D., F.A.C.R.

It was only a few weeks later, February 27, 1896, that cuts of other radiograms, made at Davidson College by Dr. Smith, appeared in *The Charlotte Observer* with an article about the wonderful discovery.

— H K A —

Robert M. Hughes, former Grand Officer and delegate of Gamma at the 1871 Convention in Richmond, Va., and the delegate from Alpha at the 1876 Convention at Yellow Sulphur Springs, Va., has been appointed one of a commission of seven to revise the State Constitution of Virginia. Brother Hughes is perhaps the most prominent lawyer in his state, and has served in many important public positions.

Texas Does a Little Bragging

THIS is not a lesson in geography but with typically aggressive Texan enterprise, the 1928 convention inviting committee tells us that:

Texas occupies all the continent of North America except the small part set aside for the United States, Mexico and Canada. Texas owns all the north of the Rio Grande, the only dusty river in the world; also the only one with the possible exception of the Trinity which is navigable for mud cats and pedestrians.

COVERS BIG TERRITORY

Texas is bounded on the north by twenty-five or thirty states, on the east by all the oceans in the world except the Pacific, and on the south by the Gulf of South America, and on the west by the Pacific Ocean, the Milky Way and by the sidereal universe.

If Texas were chopped off loose from the rest of the United States and the Panhandle it would float out into the ocean, as it rests upon a vast subterranean sea of fresh water.

Texas is so big that the people in Brownsville call the Dallas people Yankees, and the citizens of El Paso sneer at the citizens of Texarkana, Texas, as being snobs from the effete east.

It is one hundred and fifty miles farther from El Paso, Texas, to Texarkana, Texas, than it is from Chicago to New York, Fort Worth is nearer St. Paul, Minn., than it is to Brownsville, Texas.

The chief occupation of the people of Texas is trying to keep from making all the money in the world. The chief pursuit of the people of Texas was formerly Mexicans, but now it is land buyers, steers and Texas crop records.

The United States with Texas off would look like a three-legged Boston terrier.

Texans are so proud of Texas that they cannot sleep at night. If a Texan's head should be opened the map of Texas would be found photographed on his brain. This is also true of his heart. Unless your front gate is eighteen miles from your front door you do not belong to society as constituted in Texas. One Texan's gate is one hundred and fifty miles from his front door and he is thinking of moving his house back so that he will not be annoyed by passing automobiles.

Other Texas landlords have whole mountain ranges and rivers on their ranches. One Texan has forty miles of navigable rivers on his farm. If the proportion of cultivated land in Texas were the same as in Illinois, the value of Texas crops would equal that of forty-seven other states.

HAS ROOM FOR PARADES

Texas has enough land to supply every man, woman and child in the world with a tract of five feet by twenty and have enough left over for the armies of the world to march around the border five abreast.

If the alfalfa grown in Texas were baled and built into a stairway it would reach the pearly gates.

If all the hogs in Texas were one big hog, he would be able to dig up the Panama Canal in three roots.

If all the Texas steers were one big steer, he would stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, one hind foot in Hudson Bay and the other in the Arctic Ocean, and with his tail brush the mist from the Aurora Borealis. *Some State.*

Famous Men Grace Tau's Roll

By WILLIAM ATLEE, *Tau*, North Carolina

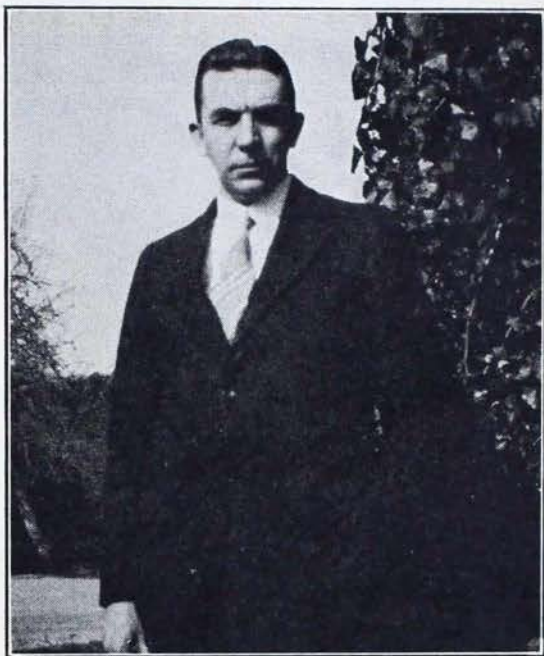
"THERE are no jazzy events in my life that would prove of interest to the readers of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*," declared Gustave A. Harrer, *Tau*, when approached for an interview, but he was found to be a most interesting student of the classics, actively alive to personalities and full of the qualities that make for good-fellowship.

Dr. Harrer was graduated from Princeton University in 1910 taking with him a Phi Beta Kappa key and the honor of being Latin Salutatorian. It is interesting to note, and Brother Harrer justly takes pride in the fact, that his class was the last one to be graduated while Woodrow Wilson was president of the university. There, for three years after graduation he was a Fellow in Classics, receiving his doctorate in 1913. He remained as an instructor at Princeton until the fall of 1915 at which time he came to the campus of the University of North Carolina where he is now a full Professor in Classics.

During the college year of 1922-23 President Chase had the pleasure of bestowing upon Brother Harrer the Kenan Traveling Professorship which enabled him to spend a year in Rome furthering his studies in the ancient languages and civilizations.

Besides numerous articles and theses, Brother Harrer has had published, in collaboration with Dr. George Howe of the faculty, two volumes on "The Spirit of the Classics," being "Greek Literature in Translation" and "Roman Literature in Translation." These books are so delightfully selected and edited that they appeal to the layman as well as to the thorough scholar.

Tau chapter feels that it is significant that its roll should also carry the name of Howard Mumford Jones, English lecturer extraordinary and prime favorite among those students who like their courses served up on a platter of rare wit



DR. G. A. HARRER, *Tau*, North Carolina

sprinkled with the sauce of keen understanding.

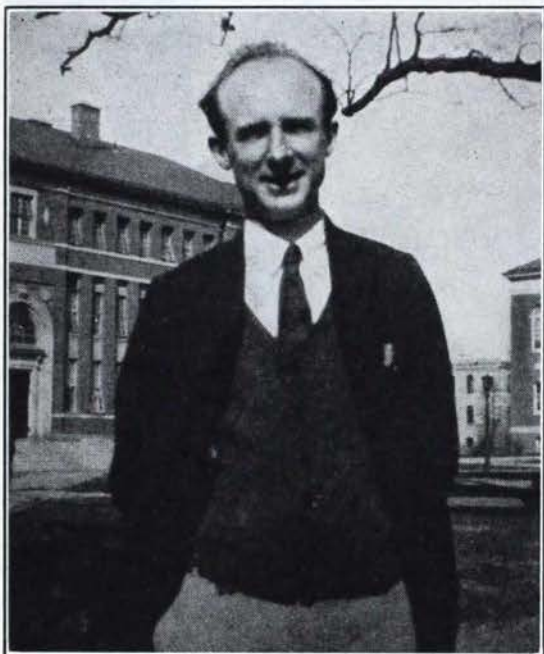
This faculty favorite hails from the Middle West; his birthplace is Saginaw, Mich., and his education, according to "Who's Who for 1926-27," was received at the State Normal School at La-Crosse, Wis., and the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago.

"I wonder if we really learn anything in college," observes Brother Jones, and from our contact, we would say that he received his education solely through his sense of values aided and abetted by his virile sense of humor. He belongs to no

one university; his knowledge is catholic because he has permitted himself no limits.

He has taught as associate professor of comparative literature at the Universities of Texas, Montana, Chicago and North Carolina. Here he enjoys the popularity that is accorded by college students only to worth.

Brother Jones is a member of the Modern Language Association of America; of the Society for the Advancement of



DR. H. M. JONES, *Tau*, North Carolina

Scandinavian Studies; of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, and of Delta Sigma Rho. He is the author of "A Little Book of Local Verse," published in 1915, and of "Gargoyles," another book of verse. In 1918 he translated Heine's poem, "The North Sea," in a bold and intelligent conception.

His interest in the theatre has been of long duration, having himself written a number of plays and a brochure on "The King In Hamlet." His plays include "The Shadow" in Wisconsin

Plays, "The Case of Professor Bonoring" and "Keddra," a tale of the Orient which he introduced to Chapel Hill just a few weeks ago at a reading of his play and poems under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers. "Keddra" has been translated into Italian by Giuglimo Bottoni and is to be made into an opera. It is a colorful and fantastic piece admirably suited for a musical setting. In 1922 Brother Jones was awarded the prize offered by the Green Mask Players at Houston, Texas, for the best three-act plays.

Although Brother Jones is on the book review staffs of the *Chicago Daily News* and the *New York World* he finds time to work on a new book concerned with American and French culture and a History of Mediaeval and Latin Lyrics. And in the interest of higher culture at the university Dr. Jones has instituted The Bull's Head Bookshop, where students may get the latest books. In his shop are chairs, smoking stands, and all the atmospheric effects that encourage browsing about and ruminating over books.

— II K A —

The engagement of Miss Mary Palmer Caldwell, daughter of Grand Chaplain and Mrs. John W. Caldwell, to Assistant Grand Treasurer Robert Montford McFarland, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*, has been announced. The wedding will take place on April 27.

— II K A —

After serving as chairman of the publicity committee of the Interfraternity Conference for seven years, Peter Vischer, Phi Gamma Delta, has resigned and becomes a member of the executive committee. Grand Editor Johnston has been chosen in his place and hereafter Brother Johnston will head the publicity committee of the conference.

Livingston Addresses II K A

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

IT was a pleasant task assigned to this reporter to interview James Duane Livingston for the second article in this series of outstanding men in the fraternity world for no one can talk with this former chairman of the Interfraternity Conference without noting instantly the breadth of vision and desire to serve the fraternity cause which characterizes him.

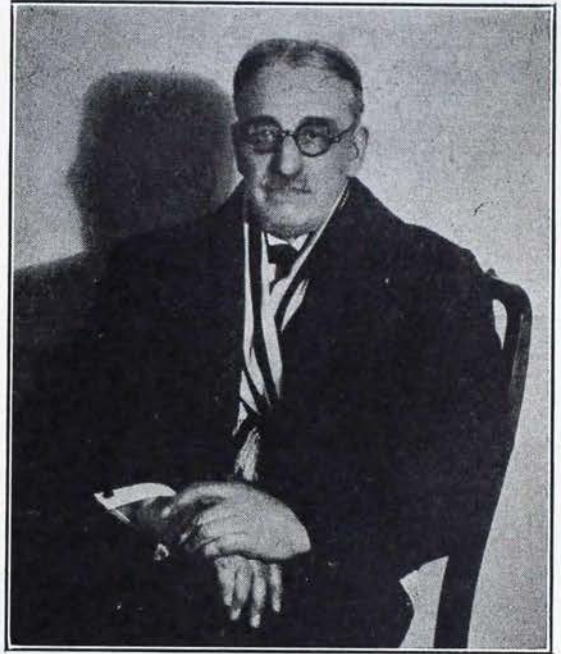
The sincerity, eloquence and cordiality of "Uncle Jim" are well known to those members of Pi Kappa Alpha who attended the New York convention banquet for he was an honored guest on that occasion. He is a friend and admirer of Robert Adger Smythe, J. Lorton Francis and John R. Perez and is interested in the SHIELD AND DIAMOND because of his interest in its editor.

First of all he was interested in, and joined Delta-Phi, while a student at Columbia. Next to his heart is the interfraternity regional system now being perfected throughout these United States following the Federal Reserve Bank districts.

It is this centralizing of power in the principal cities and coördination of all fraternity interests that has been his work since he left the chairmanship of the Conference and continued as chairman of the Committee on Scope, probably the most important committee of all. At the last meeting of the conference Mr. Livingston resigned his official position as chairman but there remains his interest of old strong enough so that he still makes trips to St. Louis (the organization there demands another visit, he says), Chicago, where our Brother Barnes is at the helm, and the other centres of population in the interest of the fraternity world.

On page 90 of the 1926 Minutes of the Interfraternity Conference are to be found the achievements and future plans of the Committee on Scope in this direction.

"I believe," Mr. Livingston asserts, "that whatever the accomplishments of



JAMES DUANE LIVINGSTON

the conference have been, they have been due to the close coöperation of national fraternities in the promotion of the fraternity system. As a further extension of the work of the conference, it has very wisely determined to organize fraternity men in the various cities in order that these men may be brought together in a coherent organization in these cities and under a plan that will coördinate with the work of the conference.

"Under this plan the great force and influence of fraternity men in the centres of population hitherto unorganized can be

assembled and united as a force for the drawing together under one leadership and in one organization of the members of all fraternities operating for the promotion of the fraternity system under the leadership and guidance of the interfraternity conference.

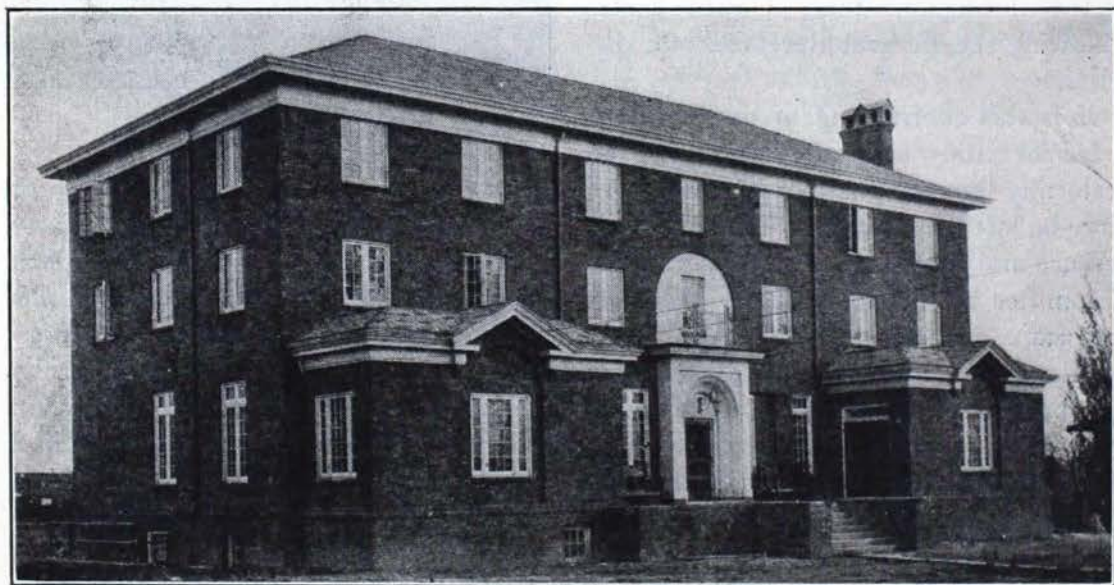
"I believe the time is past when fraternities should be on the defensive and that with the splendid record of the conference behind it, fraternities should henceforth become progressive and assert their rights for the maintenance of the ideals and principles for which all fraternities were founded."

That the man James Duane Livingston may be better known let it be said that he is of the revolutionary family of Livingston. His family has given to Columbia University the central building of its three towering residential halls for men. The trio was completed just this year with a two-million-dollar, fifteen-floor building named for another revolutionary father, John Jay, and facing Hamilton Recitation Hall, the third of the great names of Columbia revolutionary leaders.

James Duane Livingston is vice-president of the Credit Alliance Corporation. It is principally through his travels for this company that he exercises his great geographical influence among fraternities.

Physically he is tall, robust and his hair and mustache have turned an iron grey. He sits in an office overlooking the bustling lower Broadway of New York City where the nation's financial brain functions. His office is full of secretaries and stenographers but he always has time for something beside business. As a matter of fact, he was taking care of his early morning routine correspondence while being interviewed for the SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Of his achievements in the Interfraternity Conference, much has heretofore been told. During the war he was one of the team of Livingston and McCorkle which went to Washington and persuaded Secretary of War Baker to leave the fraternities in the colleges when the War Department intended to close up all chapter houses with the installation of the Student Army Training Camps.



BUILT BY ALPHA-NU AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Washington Honors I K A Athlete

By J. CLARK TURNER, *Beta-Beta*, Washington

THERE are two major sports at the University of Washington, football and crew. The student body takes them both seriously and while there may be some petty political strife involving campus student activities, athletics and the designation of the winners of athletic awards are entirely free from even the taint of political influence.

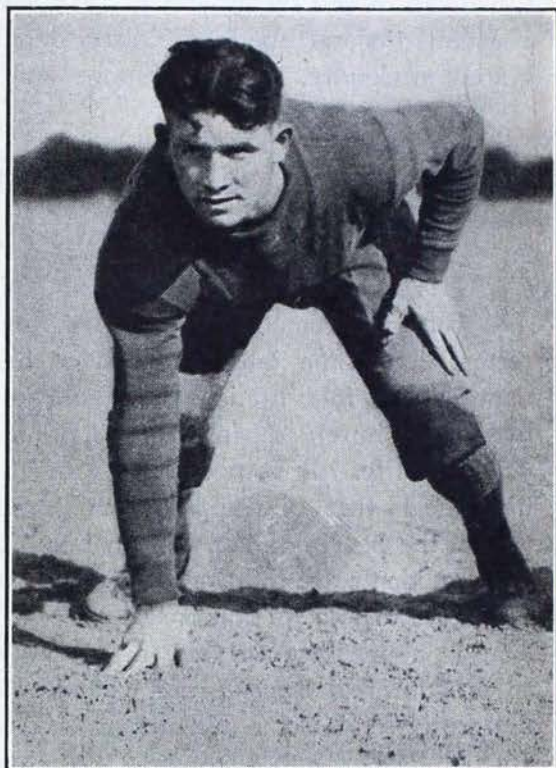
Each major sport has its coveted honor. In football it is the Flaherty medal. Immediately after the last game of the season, the entire squad gathers in the gymnasium to cast ballots for the player who has been the biggest inspiration to the team during the season just closed.

Harold Paton, *Beta-Beta*, was voted the Flaherty medal by the 1926 football squad, the highest honor his teammates could bestow. Paton's outstanding ability, his consistent playing and his spirit for his three years at halfback on the varsity thus received fitting recognition.

Crew has a companion award called the Pigott trophy, a handsome silver cup remaining in the varsity Boat Club House, upon which the name of the winner is engraved after his selection at the end of the rowing year, just before the Pough-

keepsie regatta held in the late spring.

The third major athletic award goes to the athlete who has been outstanding in



HAROLD PATON, *Beta-Beta*, Washington

two or more sports. This is called the Honor Plaque and is presented during commencement week.

— I K A —

Koch Gets Good Political Plum in Ohio

HERBERT F. KOCH, *Alpha-Xi*, has been appointed first assistant in charge of the civil division of the office of the County Prosecutor of Hamilton County, Ohio (Cincinnati). The prosecutor, elected last November, is Charles P. Taft, II, son of William Howard Taft,

former President and now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

His associates in Alumnus Alpha-Iota consider Koch's new position a "plum," as it is an important work. Koch was graduated from the University of Cincinnati.

nati and Cincinnati Law School in 1916, having taught political science while still a student. His first position after leaving the university was as secretary of the Cincinnati City Club and later he joined the Bureau of Municipal Research. When the United States entered the World War he became secretary of the Cincinnati War Council and in 1918 was assistant Federal food administrator of Hamilton County. Then he entered mili-

tary service as a buck private in the army and went to France with the 330th Infantry.

Returning from the war, he managed the Soldiers' Employment Bureau in his home city for a time and did not find opportunity to pass his bar examination until 1920. Prior to his appointment to his present position he was assistant treasurer and attorney for the Cincinnati Morris Plan Bank.

— II K A —

Theta Rolls Show 54 Presbyterian Pastors

By R. E. McCASKILL, *Theta*, Southwestern

THETA chapter, Southwestern University, Memphis, is proud of her record in turning into the bowl of humanity, fifty-four ministers of the Presbyterian Church during its forty-nine years of life. Is it not because of the high ideals that Pi Kappa Alpha instills within the hearts of her men that ministerial students are influenced to accept an invitation to join its ranks?

It is a privilege for any organization to produce real leaders, and whenever a fraternity sends out a minister it has sent forth a leader into the world. On the other hand, it is a privilege for a minister to have the background that a fraternity offers. He finds that he is one among many, and one from whom much is expected.

Of Theta's fifty-four ministerial sons, six have finished their race. They fought a good fight but are now members of the Chapter Eternal. Let us turn back the annals of Theta's history and see who these men were: William Madison Anderson, D. Asa Blackburn, George Andrew Blackburn, James Robert Howerton, Charles Oberschmidt and Theron Hall Rice, Jr.

There are now the following ministerial sons scattered over eastern and a few west-

ern states, and one in Japan: West Humphries Armistead, John Christie Barr, Richard Asa Bolling, Daniel Johnson Brimm, James Wayman Clofeiter, Francis Walter Creson, John William Davis, Richard Orme Flinn, John Shaw, Robert Edwin Fulton, John Boyd Gordon, Ulysses Short Gordon, Charlie Edwin Guice, Robert Hill, William Henderson Hill, David Wills Hollingsworth, Ira Dean Holt, James Newton Ivy, John Allen Kee, Robert Louis King, Finis Ewing Maddox, James William Marshall, Fred Lee McFadden, Samuel Edgar McFadden, Robert Marshall McGehee, John Doddridge McPhial, John Christian McQueen, Julius Valdemar Moldenhausser, Urban Drening Mooney, Charles Eric Mount, Wallace Thornwell Palmer, Alvin Otto Price, Charles Edward Raynal, Eugene Crampton Scott, Charles Stillman Scholl, William Nance Scholl, George McAllister Smiley, Theodore Shaw Smylie, Alvin Stokes, Christopher Kreutzer Taffe, James Darnell, James D. Wallace, James Archibald Warren, Robert Alexander Webb, Jr., Charles Whitfield Welch, John Miller Wells, Thomas Barton West, Thomas Edward Peck Woods and Swan Magnus Erickson, a missionary in Takamatsu, Japan.



IN $\varphi\varphi\kappa\alpha$



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

It isn't often that the staff has the opportunity of presenting in the same issue three such excellent articles on a current subject, as we are privileged to do this month. China has been much in print these days and first-hand testimony helps to make a better understanding of what it's all about. Brothers Hayward, Pollard and Hagg write about different phases of life in China and from different geographical sections. All three articles are well worth reading.

— II K A —

Grand Alumnus Secretary Van Buskirk is officially introduced in this issue to those members of Pi Kappa Alpha who have not had that pleasure. His is a big job, and with characteristic California vigor, he plunges right in. He points out clearly in his first message to the alumni that organization is necessary.

Will It Be Done? The good doctor is right. Alumni participation in Pi Kappa Alpha has been pitifully weak these past few years because no intelligent effort has been expended to direct or lead the varying degrees of interest maintained by the men leaving college. It is the job, pure and simple, of the active chapter to instill in each member that something which makes alumni support certain. Active chapters cannot dodge this responsibility, for unless initiates become imbued with the spirit of Pi Kappa Alpha while they are in college, there is little hope of doing it after they leave. There is no doubt but that the calls upon the time of the young alumnus are many. He is trying to find his niche in the business world. Perhaps he assumes family responsibilities. Civic, social or other fraternal activities demand a share of his time. It behooves us to so perfect our alumnus chapters that the programs offered will overcome these other things because of sheer merit. The response from loyalty can be counted upon only to a reasonable extent. Service must be stressed. The older men should be made to see that alumni organization has as its purpose assistance to youth, the young men in our colleges. Dr. Van Buskirk has a big job on his hands. He will require the finest kind of support. He asks for alumni participation. Will it be done?

— II K A —

In this age of slandered youth, it is refreshing to read in the newspapers that Professor R. J. Colbert, of the University of Wisconsin, in opening a course in social problems in connection with the extension division of his university, is quoted as saying, "The present generation could almost be called angelic when compared with some of the past generations. I believe that the American youth of to-day has stronger moral fiber than the past generations have had." It is a relief to have a man of the professional standing of Dr. Colbert come to the defense of the young people of to-day in such an admirable way. There has been entirely too much loose

talk and criticism from those who are not qualified or competent to pass judgment. Students of such things recognize a shift in the viewpoint of the younger generation but they know that the fundamental conceptions of morality have not been impaired in any way.

— II K A —

We were glad to delay this issue a few days in order to report as many of the Founders' Day celebrations as we could, for it is entirely fitting and proper that we pay tribute to those five men who laid the ground work upon which the Pi Kappa Alpha we all love was erected. Great were the trials and tribulations of the early years. Existence, many times, was maintained only by slender margins. Obstacles were great and almost insurmountable, but faith, brotherly ties and hard work triumphed. We have traveled a long way from those hectic days. We are now seventy chapters knit together as a strong national brotherhood. Our substantiality is indicated by the fact that some \$1,143,550 worth of houses are owned by the chapters and only one chapter has no definite home. Our general office is a model of efficiency. Our publications are in the forefront of modern fraternity practice. Our government is stable and democratic. We command the services of capable officers. Our finances are in excellent condition and our relations with our contemporaries are pleasant and constructive. Truly, it has been a remarkable development during these fifty-nine years.

While we do honor at this time to those five who gathered together at the University of Virginia, there is another meeting of another group which immediately comes to mind. It was on December 20, 1889, at the convention in Hampden-Sidney that Pi Kappa Alpha was reborn. It was the brothers assembled there who had the vision to lay out and adopt both the Council form of government and the Constitution. It was the ability and foresight of Rice, Smythe and Arbuckle that made possible the development of Pi Kappa Alpha as we know it to-day.

The history of the past fifty-nine years entitles us to a feeling of pride for the record of achievement is great, but more than that, it should inspire each of us to give that measure of devotion necessary to reach new heights and standards of service, for we must see to it that those who have gone before us have not labored in vain.

— II K A —

Once again the time limit of the Song Contest has been extended, this time to June 1. The object, of course, is to provide the incentive for those gifted along musical lines to get on the job. Contributions received to date have not, in general, come up to expectations. Pi Kappa Alpha certainly wants, and needs, a good song book. No one will admit that the talent is lacking. The problem is to overcome that specter of progress and worthy accomplishment, procrastination. Those of you who have the ability, both active and alumni, get busy. Let's make a song book that will not only be a credit to Pi Kappa Alpha, one that we will all enjoy, but one which will add to our prestige and reputation in the field now held by others.

— II K A —

A word of appreciation is due the General Office for the speed with which the aftermath of convention business was cleared away. A record was set, we think, in the printing of the *Dagger and Key* for delegates had hardly ceased telling their

chapters of what happened at the Atlanta convention when along came the proceedings. And, as we go to press, the new Manual, bound in cloth with stiff covers, arrives. The Grand Treasurer and his assistant, the Grand Chancellor and the General Office staff are to be congratulated for transcribing, codifying, setting in type, reading proof and printing all take a lot of time. The short space of time in which this was accomplished indicates a high degree of organization, efficiency and coöperation.

— II K A —

Many new brothers have entered the bonds during the past two months and we desire to add our word of congratulation and welcome. You have joined a strong national fraternity of the highest ideals. There is no north, south, east or west to

New Initiates Pi Kappa Alpha and the idealism upon which our whole structure is based has welded together seventy different chapters and thousands of men into an harmonious whole. You are following in the footsteps of a long line of high principaled, loyal men. The burden of carrying on will be placed upon your shoulders with increasing weight as the months and years pass. Some of you will fall by the wayside but to those of you who qualify, the satisfaction will be great.

There is nothing as thought provoking to us as the initiatory ceremony for both the new brother and the chapter have assumed responsibilities. Chapter houses, after all, are not clubs which serve as a convenient place for the receipt of mail. They are not operated for the selfish pleasure of indolent men. The fraternity structure is erected upon more solid ground than that. Consideration for others, the welfare of the whole, brotherhood rather than casual friendliness are the factors which must govern and the new initiate must bear his full share of the duties.

Too often the other aspect of the picture, the responsibility of the chapter itself is ignored or not recognized. The fact cannot be disputed that an individual is influenced by the group. What impress will your chapter make on the new brother? Will it lower or raise his ideals? Will it narrow or broaden his vision? Will it weaken or strengthen his character? Will it discourage or encourage his search for truth? When he leaves the chapter hall, will he be a poorer or a better man and citizen than when he entered?

Have a good time of course. Get all the wholesome fun you can. Enter enthusiastically into campus and chapter life and activities. Be friendly toward everybody and enjoy yourself but remember that you are in college for a serious purpose and always keep in mind the fact that a fraternity affiliation, like college matriculation, carries with it an unescapable responsibility.

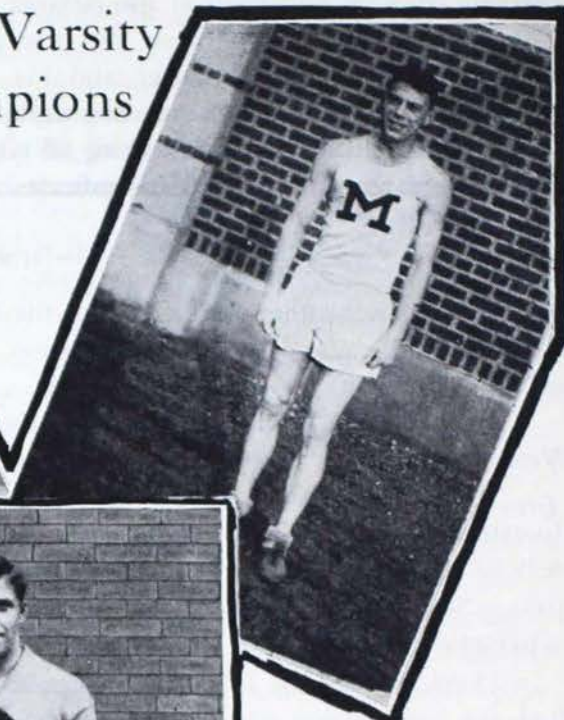
— II K A —

Life-time contact with Pi Kappa Alpha through the SHIELD AND DIAMOND for ten dollars! Seventeen "lifers" signed up before receipts were printed! The race has started. Atlanta, always in the front, has challenged every other city. Certainly they have no monopoly in II K A interest. Brothers in other sections of the country will respond just as well, if somewhat slower. The machinery is now ready. Let the avalanche begin. Send your check to the General Office before turning this page!

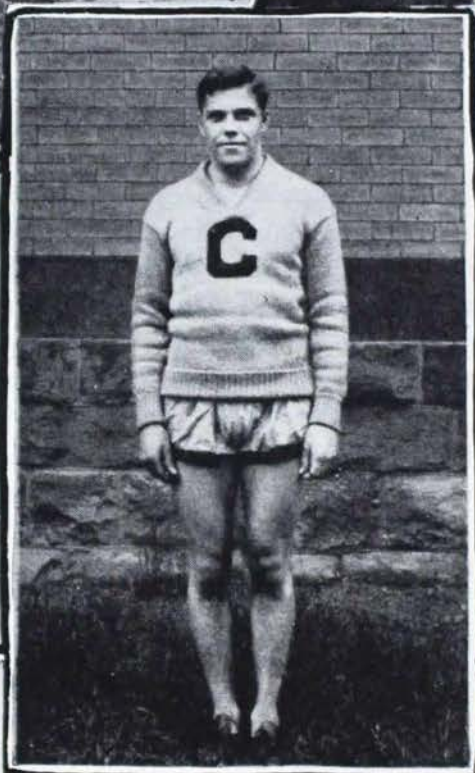
A Few Varsity Champions



Top left:
DOORNBOS, Beta-Gamma,
Track Capt., Kansas



Top right:
BRIGGS, Beta-Tau,
Michigan



Center:
EWING, Beta-Sigma,
Carnegie

Bottom center:
STEVENSON, Gamma-Zeta,
Wittenberg

Bottom left:
COVINGTON, Tau,
North Carolina

Bottom right:
ROGERS, Alpha-Eta,
Capt. frosh team, Florida





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.

Life Secretary Plan for Organizing Alumni

OUR Beta-Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has known an almost continual success and prosperity since its installation ten years ago on March 16, 1917. We have had our ups and downs, of course, but we have always come back stronger than ever. That youthful vitality, so necessary to a new fraternity in competing with the older chapters with their traditions, social prestige and alumni counsel and support, has been transfused down from class to class until to-day the undergraduate chapter still has much of that vitality in its blood.

However, we are no longer the youngest fraternity on the hill. Some of our older alumni have been out long enough to make a place for themselves in the bigger world. The time seems ripe for us alumni to organize. As an organized group, we can do much to give the boys at 17 South a stronger background, more confidence in themselves and in the permanence of the chapter; while among ourselves we can strengthen our interest in old II K A and enjoy that old college comradeship throughout life.

At the advice of Doctor Carver, Elbert Tuttle, Kurt Mayer and other prominent alumni, the class of 1925 decided to elect a Life Secretary, with the idea that all future classes will follow the same plan,

so that each class will be held together as alumni and bound to the chapter at Ithaca through this secretary. Life Secretaries for all the previous classes will be appointed in the near future.

It will be the duty of the Life Secretary to correspond several times a year with each member of his class, and if possible to have a Round Robin letter go round the class at least once a year. He will also write in to the Alumni Secretary notes about the members of his class before the publication of each *Beta-Theta Alumni News*. Thus, by means of a little letter writing each month, the secretary will have the pleasure of hearing personally from all the brothers in his class throughout his life and at the same time will be contributing much to the strength and real value of Beta-Theta.

Later, we hope on next Spring Day, we shall hold our first Annual Meeting of Class Secretaries at Ithaca to organize a permanent alumni club or chapter. If it is impossible for any of the secretaries to attend these annual meetings, he may delegate a member of his class to act for him at the meeting. With the election of officers by representatives of all the classes, we will have gone a long way to establish an authoritative alumni organization. HERBERT J. MARCHAND, '25.



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



ROBERT E. DOUGLAS

Beta-Epsilon

On Christmas eve, 1926, Robert E. Douglas passed away into the kingdom beyond.

"Bob" was born and raised in Lima, Ohio. He was initiated into Beta-Epsilon Chapter in 1916. After several years at college he entered the employ of the National City Bank in Cleveland, Ohio, where he rose to the position of assistant cashier, which he held at the time of his death. He was twenty-eight years old.

Services were held at the house where his brothers in "Friendship" performed their last service for him. Burial was at Lima, Ohio.

A wife and two children, his father and mother survive him.

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter wish to express their deep sorrow and to extend its inadequate sympathy to his family for their loss. It is not given to friends to do or say more.

— II K A —

HENRY LLOYD SKANNAL

Alpha-Delta

Just before going to press, word comes of the accidental shooting of Brother Henry Lloyd Skannal, while deer hunting near Punta Gorda, Florida.

Brother Skannal's home was in Shreveport, La. He entered Georgia School of Technology and graduated in June, 1923. While in college, he was active in chapter affairs and maintained high grades particularly in his engineering subjects. He

was a member of the honorary scholastic fraternity Phi Kappa Phi and of the honorary club, "Civil Crew." He was an active participant in the affairs of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Following his graduation, Brother Skannal returned to Louisiana where he entered the engineering construction business. Later he went to Florida where he met his death on February 10.

— II K A —

Chapter correspondents are urged to give careful consideration to their duties. Ask your delegate to the last convention to tell you how your failure to send in your letters at the proper time doubles up the work of your editor. All of your executive officers are business men, and

every moment of their time is taken up with the duties of their professions. They are giving you much valuable time in the management of the fraternity. This they do gladly, but when through inattention the work is doubled, then it is they feel that the chapters are imposing on them.—

Editorial, October, 1901, issue.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO



No doubt the chapters will hail with delight the establishment of a chapter of our fraternity at Trinity College, N. C. Acting under the direction of our Grand Treasurer, Brother Robert A. Smythe, ten members of Tau chapter went to Durham on the evening of November 30, 1901, for the purpose of establishing Alpha-Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. Through the kindness of the Knights of Pythias lodge, we were allowed to use their elegant and well-furnished hall and ante-rooms. Work was begun at 8:30 and finished at about 12:30. Now I have the pleasure of introducing the charter members of Alpha-Alpha, viz: Eli Wade Cranford, Edward Octavius Smithdeal, William Richard Royall, Charles Edward Egerton and John Dallas Langston..... Trinity College has about 170 students and four fraternities now, viz: Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa-Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma.—*December, 1901, issue.*

— II K A —

We are now "at home" in our new quarters at the National Exchange Bank in the central part of the city. We have the rooms nicely furnished and can now entertain our friends according to "Kentucky hospitality" (without the guns or jugs) and also have sufficient room for "Billy" to "eat his tin cans" to the health of new men being initiated.—*Omega Chapter Letter, February, 1902, issue.*

— II K A —

The town of Chapel Hill has just purchased some new fire engines. One of the reel teams will be made up of the students. Tau will be represented by

Brother J. W. Gulick, who is also a member of the Goldsboro Fire Company, which holds the championship of the state.—*Tau Chapter Letter, February, 1902, issue.*

— II K A —

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream!
For the II is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem!

Smythe is real, Smythe's in earnest!
Money! Money! Is his cry;
And his letters, soon thou learnest
Always to open with a sigh.

Not next week, or not to-morrow
Is the time he begs you pay!
If you're busted, you must borrow—
You must send "at once," "to-day!"

Bills are due, and time is fleeting,
And when'er his letters come,
For your purses best be seeking,
For 'tis sure to be a dun!

Yes, 'tis money that he wanted!
And you need not think that he
By your silence will be daunted;
'Tis not in him thus to be!

Trust not to that, how're pleasant!
For another dun he'll send;
Act-act in the living Present!
And to his request attend!

—*Republished from Vol. I, No. 5,
in December, 1901, issue.*

— II K A —

Our chapters do not seem to understand the importance of attention to the resolution adopted at the last convention requiring each chapter to "furnish at least two articles each year for publication in

the SHIELD AND DIAMOND in addition to any chapter letters."

The resolution sets forth that these articles are to reach the General Office by the first day of October and the first day of April each year. By this plan our contribution department in the magazine will always be supplied with good articles on timely fraternity subjects and each chapter will be given an opportunity of suggesting and advising the others with helpful suggestions.—*Editorial, February, 1902, issue.*

— II K A —

According to a Petersburg note in a Richmond paper the engagement of Brother R. M. Bird, *Iota*, and Miss Caroline Reid, of Baltimore, has been announced.—*February, 1902, issue.*

— II K A —

With all due respect and reverence for our old cover for the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, we are gratified with the improvement of the new one. Thanks to the management of our officers for their faithful work.—*Sigma Chapter Letter, February, 1902, issue.*

One of Gamma's most loyal sisters, Miss Bessie E. Lamb, presented a cake of delicious flavor to us at our last meeting; it was much enjoyed by all present. "Let the good work continue."—*Gamma Chapter Letter, February, 1902, issue.*

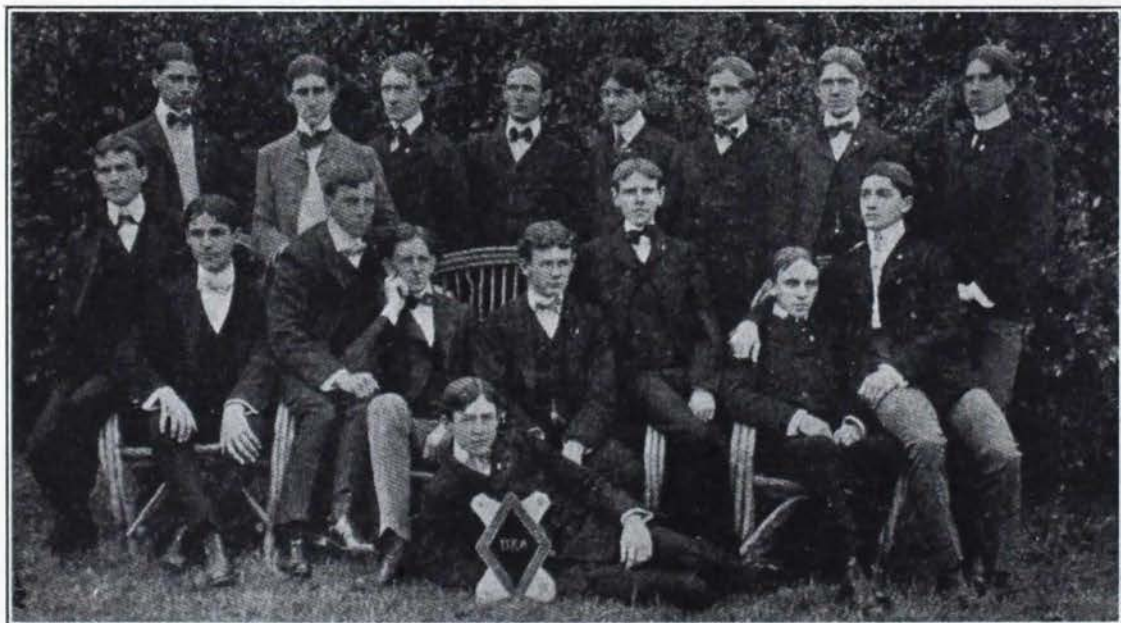
— II K A —

On February 1, a new innovation was introduced into the athletic life of the University of Virginia, and that was the public presentation of the V's to those who composed the famous football team of 1901. It was a very pleasant occasion to all. We had speeches by Dr. Baumget, Classman of the Faculty, and Dr. Lambeth, the physical instructor.—*Alpha Chapter Letter, February, 1902, issue.*

To keep abreast of the growth and development of Pi Kappa Alpha, it is necessary to receive the SHIELD AND DIAMOND regularly.

Life subscriptions may now be had for \$10.00.

Send check to the General Office, 405 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.



UPSILON CHAPTER AT AUBURN IN 1900-01



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ATLANTA, GA.

Alumnus Alpha-Gamma

At a recent meeting of Alumnus Alpha-Gamma, the following were elected as officers: Dudley Cowles, *Iota*, president; H. N. Coolidge, *Alpha-Mu*, vice-president; Walter F. Coxe, *Alpha-Delta*, treasurer; Charlton D. Keen, *Alpha-Eta* and *Alpha-Delta*, secretary.

This meeting marked the reorganization of Alpha-Gamma. The chapter paid in advance all dues up to the next convention, and estab-

lished a good bank balance for future emergencies, just to show that they were in earnest in their desire to carry on with the spirit engendered by entertaining the fraternity at the national convention. Alumnus Alpha-Gamma profited from entertaining several hundred fine guests. The present activity centers around the SHIELD AND DIAMOND endowment campaign.

— II K A —

DENVER, COLO.

Alumnus Beta-Pi

In Colorado, deer season means venison dinner. Boyd's party of six brought in five deer from the vicinity of Meeker, and Mitton's party of five got three. Both Pi Kaps made good.

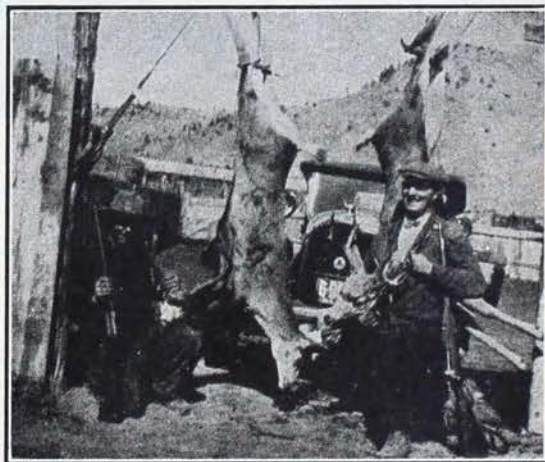
Alumnus Beta-Pi of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the marriage of George R. Beall to Marie Wilson.

On Christmas Eve "Doc" Boyd was taken with a case of acute appendicitis. He was due to leave the next evening for the Atlanta convention; so his place was taken by Brother Robert Morrison.

C. V. Rutledge is the "proud father" of a baby daughter, Holly Ann, born December 13, 1926.

Every Wednesday the Beta-Pi's have been holding a luncheon at the Albany Hotel. That

the boys are pleased is shown by their large average attendance.



BROTHER MITTON ON THE RIGHT

— II K A —

DETROIT, MICH.

Alumnus Gamma-Beta

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Beta-Tau for their brotherly interest and activities in the organization and upbuilding of

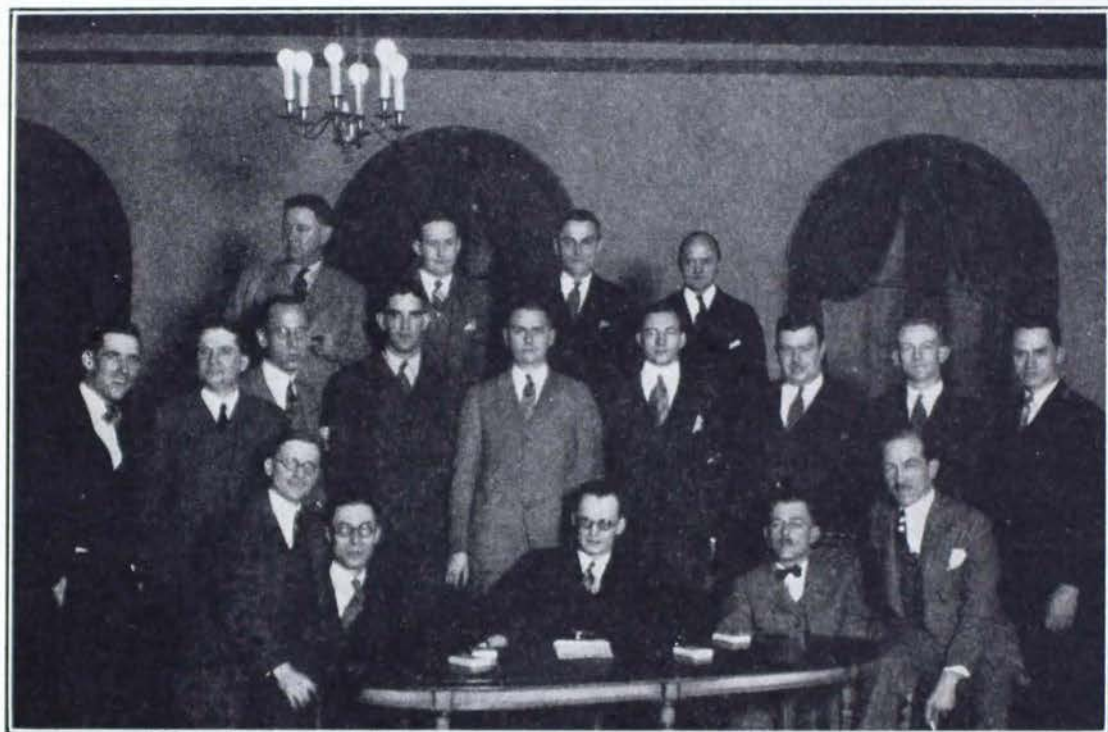
our alumnus chapter here in Detroit. The cordiality with which brothers from Detroit have been received and entertained by the brothers at

Ann Arbor has built up a feeling of friendliness and coöperation between Beta-Tau and Alumnus Gamma-Beta that approaches closely the ideal of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Pi Kaps of Detroit wanted a dinner dance last December. A suitable place at a reasonable price within the means of all brothers, young and younger, was not to be found in Detroit so we proposed to Beta-Tau that they evacuate their chapter house some Saturday

present throughout the entire evening. We believe a good time was had by all since without exception the brothers from Detroit waited until the music stopped before starting their long drive back through the snow to Detroit. We are indebted to Brother Rudolph Bostleman for the dance arrangements.

The monthly dinners have been well attended and a varied program provided. Brother Larry Gould, *Beta-Tau*, professor of Geology at the



ALUMNUS GAMMA-BETA MEETING IN DETROIT

Left to right: First row—BROTHERS SCHERMERHORN, DANIEL, NEWTON, WOODRUFF AND GLADDING; second row—ROBINSON, BARNES, BOWSER, SWANSON, DUBOIS, DOWNIE, THOMPSON, REAGAN AND GREGORY; back row—WILLARD, FERNBURG, FORSETH AND CUMMING.

evening and let us have it for our party. The plan apparently met with unanimous approval and twenty Pi Kaps, each with his wife or sweetheart, drove forty miles to Ann Arbor through a snowstorm for the dinner dance. Brother Kuenzel, Beta-Tau's able steward, had a fine chicken dinner ready for us which he served quite professionally. Since the alumni filled the dining room the actives had their hamburger at Van's.

As soon as dinner was finished, a five-piece colored orchestra sounded off and the dance was on. Many of the actives joined us in the dancing and the old college spirit certainly was

University of Michigan, entertained the brothers with a nontechnical account of his trip to the ice cap of Greenland, last summer. Brother Woodruff, *Beta-Epsilon*, gave an interesting account of the Atlanta convention at the January meeting. Brother W. C. Barnes, *Beta-Eta*, was visiting from Chicago and gave a brief talk on the Chicago Council of Fraternities. Games of bridge and hearts held sway during the evening after our February dinner.

We hold a luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Frontenac Café, 42 Monroe Street. Brothers in town for a short time are urged to attend these and meet Detroit Pi Kaps or call

Brothers Woodruff or Newton, phone Cadillac 1180.

If any brothers anywhere know of brothers in Detroit, mail their names and addresses to C. N. Woodruff, 100 E. Grand River Avenue,

Detroit. Our chapter here is recent and there are undoubtedly brothers here who do not know of us and whom we do not know. Help us make Pi Kappa Alpha one great unit of brotherhood.
DUDLEY NEWTON, *Beta-Tau*.

— II K A —

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Alumnus Beta-Alfa

Alumnus Beta-Alfa has started the year off with a bang. The chapter roll numbers 135 men, of which a good percentage are active members. The constitution has been revamped and new ideas have been introduced and put into operation.

The chapter has installed a new method of keeping the active membership as large as possible. Recently every Pi Kap in Southern California received a questionnaire which he was requested to fill out, giving his name, proper address, whether he wanted notices of meetings sent to him or not and whether he wished to become an active member or an associate member.

An active member is one whose dues are paid. Associate members may become active by payment of dues six months in advance. Each active member is given a membership card which shows him to be in good standing with dues paid, and entitles him to a vote in all chapter affairs. Only active members are allowed to vote. Regular meetings are being well attended. The program always includes entertainment which is helpful and appreciated by the brothers.

At a recent meeting Brothers Woods and Witty, *Gamma-Eta*, gave several selections on their banjos, and Pledge Sandholdt, *Gamma-Eta*, gave several vocal numbers, including the "Dream Girl." At another meeting, C. A. Dykstra, head of the Los Angeles Bureau of Water and Power, gave a most interesting talk on the water and power situation in southern California.

At the last meeting Brothers John Ruddock and Guy Van Buskirk related the details of the Atlanta convention. Also Harold Kispert, S.M.C., of *Gamma-Eta*, who was present that night told us what the convention had meant to him.

The entertainment for each meeting during the year has been delegated to the vice-presi-

dent, Frank Morgan, who has some good things in store. The business of the chapter which has heretofore taken considerable time during meetings is now tended to by the executive committee, which meets prior to the regular meeting and makes a report to the chapter.

The new officers for this year, elected at the meeting in December, are: John C. Ruddock, president; Frank A. Morgan, vice-president; Kenneth Crist, secretary and treasurer; James R. McCauley, chairman of the membership committee, and Alfred W. Bunn, corresponding secretary.

The interfraternity banquet at Los Angeles was held December 29 at the University Club. A delegation of Pi Kaps attended and reported a very interesting as well as entertaining meeting. Dan Oertel and J. R. McCauley are Alumnus Beta-Alfa representatives on the Interfraternity Council.

The chapter recently made Gamma-Eta a present of a multigraphing machine for chapter use.

Luncheons every Thursday noon are held in the Garden Café on the top floor of the Broadway Department Store. They are well attended and any visiting brothers are always welcome.

Alumnus Beta-Alfa is very proud of the fact that one of the members, Guy Van Buskirk, was elected Grand Alumnus Secretary at the Atlanta convention. The alumni organization as a whole should take on new life under Brother Van Buskirk's leadership, as he is a tireless and faithful worker for his fraternity.

Los Angeles plans to be host to the convention in 1932 and you fellows who have never made a trip to the land of sunshine and flowers have something in store for you. Not only the added attraction of the Olympic games, which will be held the same year, but all the other advantages of the most wonderful city in the world will be at your disposal!

ALFRED W. BUNN, *Secretary*.

NEW YORK CITY

Alumnus Alpha-Epsilon

The alumni in New York gathered at the Fraternity Clubs Building for a dinner on the evening of February 14. A goodly crowd was present. The purpose was social rather than business. In the absence of President Vedder White, *Beta-Theta*, Cornell, Vice-President F. J. Leahy, *Alpha-Upsilon*, N. Y. U., was master of ceremonies.

Brother Shipley, *Alpha-Upsilon*, and his "Cameo Collegians" furnished excellent music during the nine course dinner, and their ability to immediately pick up the songs the brothers started to sing, and their selection of appro-

priate tunes, added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

The chief entertainment feature was a mock trial, at which Eddy Joyce, *Alpha-Upsilon*, was charged with being disorderly. Freddy Kopff, *Alpha-Upsilon*, an Assistant District Attorney, was the prosecutor. H. W. Rudolph, *Alpha-Upsilon*, a New York attorney, and E. C. Sherwood, *Zeta*, Tennessee, general counsel of the Travelers Insurance Company, represented the defendant. Dr. George H. Scofield, *Alpha-Upsilon*, was the judge, and he was properly arrayed in cut-away and Phi Beta Kappa key.

— II K A —

OMAHA, NEB.

Alumnus Beta-Sigma

Beta-Sigma alumnus chapter is slowly but surely evolving into a married men's club. Of the fifteen active members, only three remain bachelors, District Princeps Wolf being the latest member to accept the bonds of matrimony. Brother Wolf was married to Miss Martha Songster, of Omaha, on December 25, Christmas Day, and spent his honeymoon at the convention in Atlanta. The chapter congratulates Brother Wolf, and extends a cordial welcome to the newest "member" of the alumni family. One disadvantage to the chapter of the married life of its members has been noticed already, young husbands showing a distinct disinclination to attend evening meetings of the chapter. Older married men, however, inform us that this stage passes quickly.

The chapter entertained at a mid-winter hike and picnic late in February, and enjoyed a social evening in spite of the cold and snow. A bridge party is scheduled for this month's entertainment, followed some time later by the annual spring picnic.

The chapter welcomes several new brothers to Omaha and membership in Alumnus Beta-Sigma. Brother Arthur Ende, *Beta-Xi*, has located in Omaha with the N. W. Bell Telephone Company. Brother Moody and Brother Shepherd of Beta-Rho are attending Creighton Medical School, and have affiliated with the chapter.

Almost the entire chapter motored to Lincoln on March 5, to visit the active chapter at Nebraska University to witness their annual initiation. The initiation was followed by the annual Founders' Day banquet at the Cornhusker Hotel. Plans for a new chapter house in Lincoln, and the financing thereof, were discussed, and tentative plans laid toward a definite building program.

The chapter hails with pleasure the appointment of Brother Van Buskirk as alumni secretary, and looks forward to increased activity in alumni matters.

ALEXANDER MCKIE, JR.,
Corresponding Secretary.

— II K A —

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Alumnus Alpha-Lambda

Following the Founders' Day banquet on March 1, the officers of Alumnus Alpha-Lambda chapter were reelected as follows: J. Fred Pingree, president; Vere L. Martineau, vice-president and secretary, and Charles H. Linford, treasurer. Officers of the Lambda-

Tau chapter house corporation (which owns the Utah chapter house) were elected as follows: J. Fred Pingree, chairman; Sidney Cornwall, Alva Parry, Leland Hansen and George Patrick.

Glen Lee and Stuart McMasters with their

famous "Harmony Night Hawks" are making a great hit at the Wilkes theatre. Brothers Lee and McMasters are popular favorites with their vocal selections and both are displaying versatility with numerous artistic instrumental numbers.

Members of Alumnus Alpha-Lambda were glad to see Colorado College win the basketball championship of the Eastern Division of the Rocky Mountain Conference, as this clever aggregation is coached by Brother Alvin G. Twitchell, *Gamma-Epsilon*. Twitchell developed a clever and speedy quintet at Colorado Springs, which won fourteen games and lost only two.

Norman E. Hamilton, charter member of Alpha-Tau, has accepted a position with the Randall-Dodd Motor Car Company here in Salt Lake City.

Dr. Floyd F. Hatch is studying the latest methods in surgery at Vienna, Austria. He had enjoyed some visits with Cavendish Cannon, *Alpha-Tau*, chief of staff with the United States Embassy at Vienna.

Dr. Earl Skidmore, physician and surgeon, and Dr. W. Les Warburton, dentist, both of

Alpha-Tau, have taken a suite in the new Medical Arts Building, said to be the most elaborate medical building west of Chicago. Dr. A. Cyril Callister, *Alpha-Tau*, has another suite of rooms on the same floor not far from what the boys at the fraternity house call "The II K A Apartments."

Vern L. Pett, one of Alpha-Tau's old-time standbys, is with the Utah Copper Company at Midvale.

Pi Kappa Alpha's at Utah have received word that Adolph Shafsky, former student president and football star at Utah has legally changed his name to Adolph Shafter. "Jake" is with the American Manufacturing Company at Decatur, Ill., as general manager.

James Rolla Thomas and Scott Dalquist, of Alpha-Tau and Alpha-Sigma chapters respectively, have opened up a law practice in Salt Lake.

Heber Whiting, who did valiant work on Utah's Rocky Mountain Conference football championship team and won all-conference honors, is now with the United States Biological Survey, Federal Building, Salt Lake City.

— II K A —

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Alumnus Alpha-Nu

Continuing the regular meetings, Alumnus Alpha-Nu of St. Louis, Mo., held its monthly meeting at the Beta-Lambda chapter house. The active chapter dismissed its business meeting in order to coöperate with the gathering. After plans of joint observance of Founders' Day were discussed, an "uninformal" discussion was held, and then refreshments indulged in. The alumni have found a meeting of this nature very helpful in maintaining interest.

It was seven years ago March that Alumnus Alpha-Nu was founded and has never missed a monthly meeting since. Among other activities sponsored have been one National and two District Conventions, annual Founders' Day banquets, and lesser social affairs. Its roster now numbers seventy-eight men living in and around St. Louis and while attendance of some is somewhat irregular, there is a nucleus of regular attendants. One good way to get regular visitors, it has been observed, is to rotate the men in office regularly. There are now fourteen ex-presidents, most of whom feel duty bound to attend.

The latest president elected in January for semi-annual term is Raymond W. Brown, *Alpha-Nu*, otherwise known as Felix, an executive in the commercial department of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Doctor Craig W. Munter, *Beta-Lambda*, was elected vice-president; Clarence Spreitzer, *Beta-Lambda*, reelected secretary-treasurer; and Francis F. Kernan, *Beta-Lambda*, elected corresponding secretary.

Alumnus Alpha-Nu was represented by a delegate, Clarence Spreitzer, at the Atlanta convention. Grand Chancellor Henry N. Eversole, District Princeps Joe A. Sheehan and R. G. Baumhoff, associate editor of *SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, all of Alumnus Alpha-Nu, were at the convention as officers of the fraternity.

Changing from the policy of monthly dinners, the alumni are trying evening meetings, usually at the homes of members. Brother Ben Cornwell entertained in October, former Grand Chancellor Henry N. Eversole in December, and District Princeps Joe Sheehan in January. In October the chapter entertained, with a dinner, one of its members Taylor L. Douthit,

Alpha-Sigma, of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals. Meetings were held every month last summer and are expected to be held every month this summer.

Another innovation of *Alumnus Alpha-Nu* is the holding of an informal luncheon every Tuesday at the Warwick Hotel.

The *Beta-Lambda Chapter House Association*, fostered by the alumni, was reorganized recently and the following officers chosen: Richard G. Baumhoff, president; Clarence

Spreitzer, secretary, and R. Paul Buchmueller, treasurer.

Alumnus Alpha-Nu is very fortunate to have an active chapter house in the city and all brothers are invited to attend the excellent bull sessions conducted each evening on the third floor of the house by Charlie Morton, *Eta*; Jerry Rodehaver, *Beta-Eta*; Clarence Spreitzer, *Beta-Lambda*, and Mike Kahlfelz, *Beta-Sigma*, who are living at the house.

FRANCIS F. KERNAN, *Cor. Secretary*.

— II K A —

SEVENTEEN Life Subscribers to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND have been enrolled under the Endowment Plan adopted at the Atlanta Convention. The first six names in the list below were life subscribers before the Endowment Plan was adopted.

17 *Theirs is the honor of heading the list of this Roll of Honor. The eleven additional subscriptions have come in since the Atlanta Convention enacted this progressive piece of fraternity legislation. Watch the List of Lifers grow!*

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------|------------------|
| 1. Harold W. Ried, '14 | Alpha-Phi | Sioux City, Iowa |
| 2. J. W. Bauer, '19 | Alpha-Lambda | St. Louis, Mo. |
| 3. Lester W. Bermond, '12 | Alpha-Nu | Chicago, Ill. |
| 4. Dale C. Bermond, '13 | Alpha-Nu | St. Joseph, Mo. |
| 5. Maj. T. S. Dunn, '10 | Alpha-Kappa | Atlanta, Ga. |
| 6. S. O. Laughlin, Jr., '14 | Pi | Wheeling, W. Va. |
| 7. Robert P. Hobson, '15 | Pi | Louisville, Ky. |
| 8. Dr. W. A. Clarke, '15 | Psi | Atlanta, Ga. |
| 9. Hal J. Morris, '19 | Psi | Atlanta, Ga. |
| 10. Rolyn E. Lynch, '21 | Alpha-Delta | Atlanta, Ga. |
| 11. Joel H. Price, '21 | Alpha-Delta | Atlanta, Ga. |
| 12. Harold N. Cooledge, '11 | Alpha-Mu | Atlanta, Ga. |
| 13. Eugene D. Willingham, '09 | Psi | Atlanta, Ga. |
| 14. V. F. Hollingsworth, '24 | Psi | Atlanta, Ga. |
| 15. L. M. Nelson, Jr., '21 | Beta-Eta | Evanston, Ill. |
| 16. Eugene Janinski, '14 | Alpha-Upsilon | New York, N. Y. |
| 17. Elmer Galloway, '11 | Alpha-Upsilon | New York, N. Y. |

MR. ROBERT A. SMYTHE, Grand Treasurer,
405 Commercial Exchange Bldg.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed is my check for \$10. Make me a "lifer."

	Name
Chapter	Street
Class	City

List of Initiates, 1927

Chapter	Date	Name	Name of Parent	Home	Prep. School
Alpha	Feb. 16	E. L. Douglass, Jr.	E. L. Douglass	Cincinnati, Ohio	Univ. School
Beta	Feb. 11	Briggs Arrington	Mrs. S. P. Arrington	Sanford, Fla.	Sanford H. S.
Beta	Feb. 11	Jeter Burkett Brawley	S. C. Brawley	Durham, N. C.	W. Durham H. S.
Beta	Feb. 11	William Rollan Hill	J. R. Hill	Statesville, N. C.	Statesville H. S.
Beta	Feb. 11	Nelson Carey Hodgkin	Rev. C. E. Hodgkin	Greensboro, N. C.	Greensboro H. S.
Beta	Feb. 11	Nat Hunt	J. C. Hunt	Lexington, N. C.	Lexington H. S.
Beta	Feb. 11	Zeb Vance Long, Jr.	Z. B. Long	Statesville, N. C.	Statesville H. S.
Beta	Feb. 11	James Buford Matthews	B. G. Matthews	Rock Hill, S. C.	Rock Hill H. S.
Beta	Feb. 11	James Lytch McNair	J. L. McNair	Laurinburg, N. C.	Laurinburg H. S.
Beta	Feb. 11	Allan Matthews O'Neal	M. E. O'Neal	Bainbridge, Ga.	Bainbridge H. S.
Gamma	Oct. 24	Wallace Cecil Murphy	F. C. Murphy	Agawan, Mass.	Dean Acad.
Gamma	Feb. 6	Charles Allen Easley, Jr.	C. A. Easley	Chatham, Va.	Hargrave Acad.
Gamma	Feb. 6	John Letcher English, Jr.	J. L. English	Martinsville, Va.	Martinsville H. S.
Gamma	Feb. 6	Jacob James Van Putten III	J. J. Van Putten, Jr.	Ft. Eustis, Va.	N. W'n M. & N. Acad.
Delta	Nov. 2	Richard Gerald Hicks	T. E. Hicks	Fairfield, Ala.	Fairfield H. S.
Zeta	Jan. 17	James Carl Speck	D. M. Speck	Monterey, Tenn.	Maryville Prep.
Zeta	Jan. 17	Sherrell Ted Myrick	S. T. Myrick	Martin, Tenn.	Martin H. S.
Zeta	Jan. 17	Carl Ohm Koella	E. Koella	Rockford, Tenn.	Maryville H. S.
Zeta	Jan. 17	Robert Pendleton Sulte	R. P. Sulte	Newport, Tenn.	Rockwood H. S.
Zeta	Jan. 17	Charles Cochran, Jr.	C. Cochran	Middlesboro, Ky.	Fishburne Military
Zeta	Jan. 17	John Houston Williams	W. H. Williams	Euclue, Tenn.	Rockwood H. S.
Zeta	Jan. 17	Willard Russel Johnson	A. L. Johnson	Chattanooga, Tenn.	Chattanooga H. S.
Zeta	Jan. 17	Joseph Tate Simpson	J. T. Simpson	Sweetwater, Tenn.	Tenn. Wesleyan
Zeta	Jan. 17	William Benson Kindrick	G. W. Kindrick	Chattanooga, Tenn.	Chattanooga C. H.
Zeta	Jan. 17	Jacob Sharp Queener	J. E. Queener	Nashville, Tenn.	Hume-Fogg H. S.
Zeta	Jan. 17	Howard Taft Johnson	J. W. Johnson	Knoxville, Tenn.	Knoxville H. S.
Zeta	Jan. 17	Edward Old Blackburn	R. E. Blackburn	Lynnville, Tenn.	Webb
Zeta	Feb. 14	Amos Mack Trotter	W. L. Trotter	Sevierville, Tenn.	Murphy Inst.
Eta	Nov. 29	Conrad Green Collins	C. Collins	New Orleans, La.	Warren-Easton B. H.
Theta	Nov. 30	Joseph Harold Trinner	J. Trinner	Memphis, Tenn.	Memphis Un. School
Theta	Feb. 16	Henry McCorry Turley	E. R. Turley	Memphis, Tenn.	Memphis Univ. School
Theta	Feb. 16	Jacob Moon Anderson, Jr.	J. M. Anderson	Sardis, Miss.	Sardis H. S.
Theta	Feb. 16	John Crowe Maddox, Jr.	J. C. Maddox	Memphis, Tenn.	Memphis Un. School
Theta	Feb. 16	Edmund Lee McGivaren, Jr.	E. L. McGivaren	Vicksburg, Miss.	Vicksburg H. S.
Theta	Feb. 16	James Alexander Nelson	J. H. Nelson	Minden, La.	Minden H. S.
Theta	Feb. 16	George Ramsey Russell	J. F. Russell	Greenville, Miss.	Greenville M. A.
Kappa	Dec. 7	William C. Traylor	W. C. Traylor	Stanford, Ky.	Stanford H. S.
Mu	Jan. 10	Adger McCrorey Carter	Mrs. M. J. Carter	Winnsboro, S. C.	Mt. Zion Inst.
Mu	Feb. 3	Thomas Edward Moody, Jr.	T. E. Moody	Springville, Ala.	Columbia M. A.
Mu	Feb. 7	Monchton William Hook	T. D. Hook	Columbia, S. C.	Hyatt Park H. S.
Mu	Feb. 7	Inglis McQueen Keels	I. McQ. Keels	Columbia, S. C.	Hyatt Park H. S.
Mu	Feb. 7	Charles Samuel Rigby, Jr.	C. S. Rigby, Sr.	Manning, S. C.	Manning H. S.
Mu	Feb. 7	William Townsend Barron	A. I. Barron	Manning, S. C.	Manning H. S.
Mu	Feb. 7	Robert Earl Perry	R. McL. Perry	Kershaw, S. C.	Kershaw H. S.
Sigma	Jan. 17	William Huston Tanksley	W. H. Tanksley	Nashville, Tenn.	Ducan School
Sigma	Jan. 17	Thomas Henry Robinson, Jr.	T. H. Robinson	Nashville, Tenn.	Wallace School

Chapter	Date	Name	Name of Parent	Home	Prep. School
Sigma	Jan. 17	Andrew Webster Derrick	J. W. Derrick	Clayton, Ga.	Central H. S.
Sigma	Jan. 17	Robert Thomas Killman	T. A. Killman	Nashville, Tenn.	Hume-Fogg H. S.
Sigma	Jan. 17	Roger Frank Miller	J. J. Miller	Welsh, La.	Welsh H. S.
Sigma	Jan. 17	Wm. Boone Noel	S. L. Noel	Nashville, Tenn.	Hume-Fogg H. S.
Sigma	Jan. 17	James William Manley	Wm. Manley	Beach Grove, Tenn.	Murfreesboro
Tau	Jan. 16	Stephen Lewis Furchess	H. V. Furchess	Statesville, N. C.	Shelby H. S.
Tau	Jan. 16	Harold Moultrie White	R. L. White	Greenwood, S. C.	High Point H. S.
Tau	Jan. 16	Richard Oliver Covington	R. O. Covington	Waynesville, N. C.	Wofford School
Upsilon	Jan. 19	Euil Snider	W. G. Snider	Adger, Ala.	Oak Grove H. S.
Psi	Oct. 5	Zachary Taylor Walker, Jr.	Z. T. Walker, Sr.	Ensley, Ala.	Ensley H. S.
Psi	Oct. 5	James Peele Mangham	J. J. Mangham	Bremen, Ga.	Bremen H. S.
Psi	Oct. 5	Frank Alfred Williamson	W. H. Williamson	Jefferson, Ga.	Jefferson H. S.
Psi	Jan. 20	R. E. Dean			
Omega	Sept. 30	David Caldwell Alexander	D. C. Alexander	Louisville, Ky.	Louisville H. S.
Omega	Sept. 30	William Earl Sherwood	Robert Hildreth	Ewing, Ky.	Ewing H. S.
Alpha-Alpha	Feb. 18	Charles Atkinson Kirkpatrick	C. S. Kirkpatrick	Gastonia, N. C.	Hickory H. S.
Alpha-Alpha	Feb. 18	Henry Folger	J. H. Folger	Mt. Airy, N. C.	Mt. Airy H. S.
Alpha-Alpha	Feb. 18	James Gaylord Miles	G. H. Miles	Bristol, Va.	Bristol H. S.
Alpha-Alpha	Feb. 18	Melvin Ambrose Peeler	C. P. Peeler	High Point, N. C.	Shelby H. S.
Alpha-Alpha	Feb. 18	Henry Gibbons Ruark	Robert Ruark	Raleigh, N. C.	Wilmington H. S.
Alpha-Alpha	Feb. 18	Charles Eugene Nichols	Charlie Nichols	W. Asheville, N. C.	Asheville H. S.
Alpha-Gamma	Jan. 5	George Jennings Richaud	E. J. Richaud	Houma, La.	Spring Hill College
Alpha-Delta	Feb. 13	John Victor Little	J. H. Little	Cartersville, Ga.	Cartersville H. S.
Alpha-Delta	Feb. 13	John William Leigh, Jr.	J. W. Leigh	Savannah, Ga.	Savannah H. S.
Alpha-Delta	Feb. 13	Ernest Walton Holmes, Jr.	E. W. Holmes	Chattanooga, Tenn.	McCallie H. S.
Alpha-Delta	Feb. 13	Robert Allison Hicks, Jr.	R. A. Hicks	Savannah, Ga.	Savannah H. S.
Alpha-Delta	Feb. 13	Roy Lachlison Gordon	J. L. Gordon	Savannah, Ga.	Savannah H. S.
Alpha-Delta	Feb. 13	George Darby Coffee	F. E. Coffee	Atlanta, Ga.	Tech H. S.
Alpha-Delta	Feb. 13	William James Campbell	W. A. Campbell	Grenada, Miss.	Grenada H. S.
Alpha-Delta	Feb. 13	Willard Hitchcock Backus	L. J. Backus	Cartersville, Ga.	Cartersville H. S.
Alpha-Delta	Feb. 13	James Hal Asbury	J. H. Asbury	Clarksville, Ga.	Clarksville H. S.
Alpha-Delta	Dec. 8	Clyde Simpson Smith	H. E. Smith	Cartersville, Ga.	Staunton M. A.
Alpha-Epsilon	Sept. 30	John Davis Cassada	J. D. Cassada	Littleton, N. C.	Littleton H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 12	Julian Durham Howard	R. F. Howard	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 12	William Golden Boltin	W. G. Boltin, Sr.	Gainesville, Fla.	Gainesville H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 12	William Edward Foy	W. J. Foy	St. Augustine, Fla.	St. Augustine H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 12	Hanley W. Pogue	W. T. Pogue	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 12	Frank Newton Johnson	E. L. Johnson	Hawthorne, Fla.	Gainesville H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 12	Lamar Fletcher Proctor	G. I. Proctor	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 12	Wilson N. Rogers	A. P. Rogers	Clearwater, Fla.	Clearwater H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 12	William Henry Dial		Gainesville, Fla.	Gainesville H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 12	Elmore Dixie Beggs, Jr.	E. P. Beggs	Pensacola, Fla.	Pensacola H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 12	William Thomas Brownlee	P. S. Brownlee	Jacksonville, Fla.	Duval H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 12	Richard Marion Fleming	J. M. Fleming	Pensacola, Fla.	Pensacola H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 12	James Alosyus Flaherty	J. J. Flaherty	St. Augustine, Fla.	Mt. St. Mary C.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 12	Ralph Edgar Daugherty	S. T. Daugherty	Lakeland, Fla.	Lakeland H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 12	Robert Crutchfield Brown	H. L. Brown	Lakeland, Fla.	Lakeland H. S.
Alpha-Theta	Feb. 19	Paul Reeder Garrison	A. R. Garrison	Bowling Green, O.	Bowling Green H. S.
Alpha-Theta	Feb. 19	John Wilfred Machesney	J. C. Machesney	Morgantown, W. Va.	Fairview H. S.

Chapter	Date	Name	Name of Parent	Home	Prep. School
Alpha-Theta	Feb. 19	Patrick Thomas Flanagan	P. P. Flanagan	Bluefield, W. Va.	Mt. St. Joseph
Alpha-Theta	Feb. 19	Fred Griffith Phelps	A. F. Phelps	Coalwood, W. Va.	Parkersburg
Alpha-Theta	Feb. 19	Sidney John Potts, Jr.	S. J. Potts	Greensburg, Pa.	Greensburg H. S.
Alpha-Theta	Feb. 19	Arthur Gustav Kiel	R. Kiel	Charleston, W. Va.	Charleston H. S.
Alpha-Iota	Feb. 3	Erasmus Frank Griffin, Jr.	Dr. E. F. Griffin	Hattiesburg, Miss.	Hattiesburg H. S.
Alpha-Iota	Jan. 27	John Day Brabham	G. C. Brabham	Magnolia, Miss.	Magnolia H. S.
Alpha-Iota	Jan. 27	Richard Clark Daugherty, Jr.	R. C. Daugherty	Tupelo, Miss.	Tupelo H. S.
Alpha-Iota	Jan. 27	Sidney Davis Selvidge	Miss Rose Davis	Jackson, Miss.	Jackson H. S.
Alpha-Iota	Jan. 27	Leonard Micajah Simmons	L. L. Simmons	Hazlehurst, Miss.	McComb H. S.
Alpha-Lambda	Jan. 22	Stanley Muir	C. V. Muir	Clermont, Ky.	Shepherdsville H. S.
Alpha-Lambda	Jan. 13	Charles Melton Pegues	E. C. Pegues	Crystal City, Tenn.	Main Ave. H. S.
Alpha-Lambda	Dec. 20	Shelby Garnett Bale	S. P. Bale	Elizabethtown, Ky.	Elizabethtown H. S.
Alpha-Nu	Feb. 20	Charles Howard Sumner	C. A. Sumner	Kansas City, Mo.	Central H. S.
Alpha-Nu	Feb. 20	Asa Barnes	C. M. Barnes	Cape Girardeau, Mo.	Central H. S.
Alpha-Nu	Feb. 20	Martin Stapleton Bodine, Jr.	M. S. Bodine	Paris, Mo.	Paris H. S.
Alpha-Nu	Feb. 20	Fred Bruce Cloud	R. T. Cloud	Pleasant Hill, Mo.	Pleasant Hill H. S.
Alpha-Nu	Feb. 20	Everette Lee Dobbs	J. V. Dobbs	Oklahoma City, Okla.	Central H. S.
Alpha-Nu	Feb. 20	John Blackwell Slater	Harry Slater	Kansas City, Mo.	K. C. Junior College
Alpha-Nu	Feb. 20	Leon Melvin Cummings	M. C. Cummings	Detroit, Mich.	K. C. Junior College
Alpha-Nu	Feb. 20	William Earl Mount	Mrs. N. L. Mount	St. Louis, Mo.	Roosevelt H. S.
Alpha-Nu	Feb. 20	Thomas Johnson Colling, Jr.	T. J. Colling	Kennett, Mo.	Kennett H. S.
Alpha-Nu	Feb. 20	Lester Louis Bauer	Louis Bauer	St. Louis, Mo.	McKinley H. S.
Alpha-Nu	Feb. 20	Floyd L. Cook	L. C. Cook	Maryville, Mo.	N. W. Mo. State Tea. Col.
Alpha-Nu	Feb. 20	Stanley Ellsworth White	J. J. White	Kansas City, Mo.	Northeast H. S.
Alpha-Nu	Feb. 20	Lawrence Barrett Holland	J. H. Holland	Chicago, Ill.	Univ. of Chicago
Alpha-Xi	Jan. 9	Herbert Samuel Norton	H. S. Norton	Shreveport, La.	Shreveport H. S.
Alpha-Omicron	Oct. 18	Frank McBryde Whittenburg	J. Whittenburg	Gulf, Texas	Austin Senior H. S.
Alpha-Omicron	Jan. 13	Arthur Douglas Dashiels	L. T. Dashiels	Austin, Texas	Austin H. S.
Alpha-Omicron	Jan. 13	Francis Asbery Mood	W. R. Mood	Georgetown, Texas	Georgetown H. S.
Alpha-Omicron	Jan. 13	William Patrick Regan, Jr.	W. P. Regan	Port Lavaca, Texas	Port Lavaca H. S.
Alpha-Pi	Nov. 8	Lofton Lee Abrams	L. L. Abrams	Birmingham, Ala.	Ohatchee H. S.
Alpha-Pi	Nov. 8	John Cecil Bailey	W. A. Bailey	Birmingham, Ala.	Montgomery Bell Academy
Alpha-Pi	Nov. 8	Joseph Davis Farrington	F. H. Farrington	Athens, Ala.	Athens Academy
Alpha-Pi	Nov. 8	Ralph Wilson Callahan	J. A. Callahan	Anniston, Ala.	Anniston H. S.
Alpha-Pi	Nov. 9	Clifton Tumlin Harris	J. S. Harris	Cedartown, Ga.	Cedartown H. S.
Alpha-Rho	Jan. 24	Robert Warner Nott	W. C. Nott	Columbus, Ohio	North H. S.
Alpha-Sigma	Sept. 26	Thomas Royal Hutton	T. S. Hutton	Los Angeles, Calif.	Berkeley H. S.
Alpha-Sigma	Sept. 26	Aubrey Earl Babson	I. M. Babson	Vista, Calif.	Oceanside H. S.
Alpha-Sigma	Nov. 18	Fredrick Langford Shurtleff	F. C. Shurtleff	Los Angeles, Calif.	Los Angeles H. S.
Alpha-Sigma	Jan. 30	John Augustus Raffetto, Jr.	J. A. Raffetto	Placerville, Calif.	El Dorado H. S.
Alpha-Sigma	Jan. 30	John Muir Young	John Young	Berkeley, Calif.	Oakland Tech. H. S.
Alpha-Sigma	Jan. 30	Garff Bell Wilson	R. E. Wilson	Los Angeles, Calif.	Ogden H. S.
Alpha-Sigma	Jan. 30	Wallace Procter	T. J. Procter	Porterville, Calif.	Hopkinsville H. S.
Alpha-Tau	Jan. 30	Halbert Soebcer Greaves	Peter Greaves	Salt Lake City, U.	Snow H. S.
Alpha-Tau	Jan. 30	Phillips William Debs	P. J. Debs	Salt Lake City, U.	Granite H. S.
Alpha-Tau	Jan. 30	William Wesley Prouse	Wm. Prouse	Salt Lake City, U.	East H. S.
Alpha-Tau	Jan. 30	Reed Eddington Callister	Mrs. Louise Callister	Salt Lake City, U.	Latter Day Saints' H. S.
Alpha-Tau	Jan. 30	Owen Carlos Iverson	H. C. Iverson	Salt Lake City, U.	Washington H. S.
Alpha-Tau	Jan. 30	Gaskell Maurice Romney	Gaskell Romney	Salt Lake City, U.	Cassia H. S.
Alpha-Tau	Jan. 30	John Waldo Parry	Mrs. Emma Parry	Salt Lake City, U.	Brigham Young H. S.

Chapter	Date	Name	Name of Parent	Home	Prep. School
Alpha-Tau	Oct. 16	Henry Dinwoodey	LeR. G. Dinwoodey	Salt Lake City, U.	East H. S.
Alpha-Tau	Oct. 16	Paul Elliott Iverson	Heber Iverson	Salt Lake City, U.	Washington H. S.
Alpha-Tau	Oct. 16	Wayne Clayton Grover	George Grover	Salt Lake City, U.	Twin Falls H. S.
Alpha-Tau	Oct. 16	Wallace Albert Goates	G. A. Goates	Salt Lake City, U.	Ogden H. S.
Alpha-Tau	Oct. 16	DeWitt Johnson Paul	Elbert Paul	Salt Lake City, U.	Rigby H. S.
Alpha-Phi	Feb. 4	Reuben Benjamin Sheldahl	H. Sheldahl	Ames, Iowa	Ames H. S.
Alpha-Phi	Feb. 4	Donald Kenneth George	G. B. George	Dubuque, Iowa	Dubuque H. S.
Alpha-Phi	Feb. 4	Harold Tindall Bangs	B. E. Bangs	Cameron, Mo.	Cameron H. S.
Alpha-Chi	Nov. 29	Raymond Lewis Wood	C. R. Wood	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	Niagara Falls H. S.
Alpha-Chi	Dec. 13	Louis John Gerisch	Lewis Gerisch	West New York, N. Y.	West New York H. S.
Alpha-Chi	Dec. 13	Elmer Speidel Frackelton	H. Frackelton	Schenectady, N. Y.	Schenectady H. S.
Alpha-Chi	Dec. 13	William Gidlow	Mrs. May Gidlow	LaSalle, N. Y.	Niagara Falls H. S.
Alpha-Chi	Dec. 13	Henry Alonzo Keller	A. H. Keller	Lititz, Pa.	Pleasantville H. S.
Alpha-Chi	Dec. 13	John Morton Shappel	E. L. Shappel	Linwood, N. J.	Pleasantville H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Oct. 5	John Howard Easterday	J. H. Easterday	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Erasmus Hall H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Feb. 12	Edward Atleigh Sheble	A. E. Rousseau	Flushing, L. I.	Gonzaga H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Feb. 12	John William Lloyd	H. O. Lloyd	Woodcliff, N. J.	Union Hill H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Feb. 12	John Caldwell Hutchinson	J. C. Hutchinson	Cranford, N. J.	Cranford H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Feb. 12	Robert Newton Tower	H. L. Tower	Maplewood, N. J.	Columbia H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Feb. 12	Alvord Brooks Smith	G. N. Smith	Fort Plain, N. Y.	Fort Plain H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Feb. 12	Edwin Leon Marion, Jr.	E. L. Marion	Watchung, N. J.	Plainfield H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Feb. 12	Harold Wright Thompson	J. R. Thompson	Elizabeth, N. J.	Rutgers Prep.
Alpha-Psi	Feb. 12	William Earl Wyman	William Wyman	Plainfield, N. J.	Plainfield H. S.
Beta-Beta	Jan. 30	Thomas Jay Gavin	T. J. Gavin	Seattle, Wash.	Broadway H. S.
Beta-Beta	Jan. 30	Jack Frederick Buchanan	Mrs. Isabella Buchanan	Seattle, Wash.	Marysville H. S.
Beta-Beta	Jan. 30	Calvert Roome Stier	C. W. Stier	Seattle, Wash.	Evander Childs H. S.
Beta-Beta	Jan. 30	Wesley Louis Hunner	R. W. Hunner	Spokane, Wash.	Jefferson H. S.
Beta-Delta	Nov. 30	Wesley Marion Quinn	T. W. Quinn	Clovis, N. M.	Wellington H. S.
Beta-Delta	Nov. 30	John Edwin Whitmore	J. E. Whitmore	Tucumcari, N. M.	Tucumcari H. S.
Beta-Eta	Feb. 13	Lawrence Irving Perkins	G. H. Perkins	Marengo, Ill.	Marengo H. S.
Beta-Eta	Feb. 13	Orey William Oerman	C. H. Oerman	Davenport, Iowa	Davenport H. S.
Beta-Eta	Feb. 13	Theodore Walter Blum	Mrs. Caroline Blum	Oak Park, Ill.	Oak Park H. S.
Beta-Eta	Feb. 13	Lloyd McNeal	LeRoy McNeal	Eaton, Ohio	Eaton H. S.
Beta-Eta	Feb. 13	Devol Ernst	J. J. Ernst	Eaton, Ohio	Eaton H. S.
Beta-Eta	Feb. 13	Ernest Heinz Curry	Mrs. B. E. Curry	Beardstown, Ill.	Beardstown H. S.
Beta-Eta	Feb. 13	Francis William Gausshell	C. H. Gausshell	Quincy, Ill.	Quincy H. S.
Beta-Eta	Feb. 13	George A. Conwell	James Conwell	Tucumcari, N. M.	Tucumcari H. S.
Beta-Eta	Feb. 13	Edwin Lee Page Beauchamp	I. F. Beauchamp	Trinidad, Colo.	Trinidad H. S.
Beta-Theta	Feb. 13	Alden Oliver Carlson	O. A. Carlson	Bemus Point, N. Y.	Chatauqua H. S.
Beta-Theta	Feb. 13	William Cairns Banta, Jr.	W. C. Banta	Ridgewood, N. J.	Ridgewood P. S.
Beta-Theta	Feb. 13	Alfred Julius Schillke	Adolphe Schillke	Buffalo, N. Y.	Hutchinson-Central H. S.
Beta-Theta	Feb. 13	Clayton Elmore Larsen	J. R. Larsen	Glastonbury, Conn.	Glastonbury H. S.
Beta-Theta	Feb. 13	Leslie William Maxson	L. W. Maxson	Lakewood, N. Y.	Lakewood H. S.
Beta-Theta	Feb. 13	Malcolm Lewis Buckley	W. J. Buckley	Albany, N. Y.	Albany H. S.
Beta-Theta	Feb. 13	Rupert Rappenecker	A. Rappenecker	Ocean Grove, N. J.	Asbury Park H. S.
Beta-Iota	Sept. 27	Fredrick August Hakbarth	J. F. Hakbarth	Oshkosh, Wisc.	Oshkosh H. S.
Beta-Iota	Sept. 27	Roy Barrett Miller	R. J. Miller	Sheboygan, Wisc.	Sheboygan H. S.
Beta-Iota	Sept. 27	Robert John Walker	R. A. Walker	Menominee, Mich.	Menominee H. S.
Beta-Iota	Feb. 19	Adolph Shram Imig	J. E. Imig	Sheboygan, Wisc.	Oak Park H. S.
Beta-Iota	Feb. 19	Joseph Egbert Richardson	E. J. Richardson	Sheboygan Falls, Wisc.	Sheboygan Falls H. S.
Beta-Iota	Feb. 19	Thadius Nelson Nealy	Mrs. E. J. Nealy	Chicago, Ill.	Lions Township H. S.

Chapter	Date	Name	Name of Parent	Home	Prep. School
Beta-Iota	Feb. 19	Wellons Herbert Jeffreys	J. W. Jeffreys	Carpentersville, Ill.	Dundee H. S.
Beta-Iota	Feb. 19	Harvey Paul Muhs	F. W. Muhs	Sheboygan, Wisc.	Sheboygan H. S.
Beta-Kappa	Dec. 22	Edward Vandiver Ramage	E. F. Vandiver	Decatur, Ga.	Decatur H. S.
Beta-Kappa	Dec. 22	Tillett Hilary Wynne, Jr.	T. H. Wynne	Griffin, Ga.	Griffin H. S.
Beta-Kappa	Dec. 22	Eugene Bruno Michaelis	E. B. Michaelis	Gainesville, Ga.	Gainesville H. S.
Beta-Kappa	Dec. 22	James Brawner Little	Alan Little	Gadsden, Ala.	McCallie H. S.
Beta-Kappa	Dec. 22	William Robert Rivers	F. B. Rivers	Valdosta, Ga.	Valdosta H. S.
Beta-Kappa	Dec. 22	Robert Everette Davis	J. A. Davis	Winter Garden, Fla.	Oakland-Winter Garden H. S.
Beta-Kappa	Dec. 22	John Wesley Stone	W. R. Stone	Bristol, Tenn.	Bristol H. S.
Beta-Kappa	Jan. 13	Bruce Lodge Spencer	H. L. Spencer	Albany, Ala.	Albany H. S.
Beta-Kappa	Jan. 13	Beverly Robert Tipton	R. L. Tipton	Ashburn, Ga.	Ashburn H. S.
Beta-Kappa	Jan. 13	Lucian Ferris Bloodworth	F. A. Bloodworth	Albany, Ala.	Albany H. S.
Beta-Kappa	Jan. 13	Horace Stratton Smith, Jr.	H. L. Smith	Griffin, Ga.	Elberton H. S.
Beta-Kappa	Jan. 13	Lewis Boyd Linn, Jr.	L. B. Linn	Jefferson, Ga.	Clarksville H. S.
Beta-Kappa	Jan. 13	Thomas Coleman McCants	E. C. McCants	Anderson, S. C.	Anderson H. S.
Beta-Lambda	Dec. 13	William Gerald Landsberg	S. W. Landsberg	St. Louis, Mo.	University City H. S.
Beta-Lambda	Dec. 13	Paul Jean Velde	F. A. Velde	St. Louis, Mo.	Central H. S.
Beta-Mu	Oct. 21	Weldon Wayne Fisher	E. F. Fisher	Uvalde, Texas	
Beta-Mu	Oct. 21	Walter Carrol Doughty	W. F. Doughty	Hillsboro, Texas	
Beta-Mu	Oct. 21	David Alfonso Greer	Dr. Albert Greer	Henrietta, Texas	
Beta-Mu	Oct. 21	J. H. Tucker	J. H. Tucker	Houston, Texas	
Beta-Mu	Oct. 21	Andrew Jackson Brazelton	Miss Amy Brazelton	Palestine, Texas	
Beta-Mu	Nov. 13	Hubert Herndon Johnson	G. H. Johnson	El Paso, Texas	
Beta-Mu	Nov. 13	Arthur James Douglass	H. S. Douglass	Gonzales, Texas	
Beta-Mu	Jan. 14	Archibald Gray Adams, Jr.	A. G. Adams	Jacksonville, Texas	Lon Morris College
Beta-Mu	Jan. 14	Jim Neal Hinyard	R. P. Hinyard	El Dorado, Texas	Schreiner M. I.
Beta-Mu	Jan. 14	Spurgeon Emmett Bell	H. E. Bell	Austin, Texas	
Beta-Mu	Jan. 14	Carlisle Grove Cravens	M. H. Cravens	Arlington, Texas	North Texas Agricultural C.
Beta-Mu	Jan. 14	William Phillips Glass	F. D. Glass	Cotulla, Texas	
Beta-Nu	Feb. 13	Ralph Waldo Elden	Mrs. L. K. Elden	Portland, Ore.	Lincoln H. S.
Beta-Nu	Feb. 13	Millard Small Koogle	Mrs. M. E. Koogle	Pasadena, Cal.	Van Wert H. S.
Beta-Nu	Feb. 13	Irvin Egbert Carver	H. W. Carver	Glendale, Cal.	Glendale Union H. S.
Beta-Nu	Feb. 13	Lawrence Verl Miller	W. C. Miller	McMinnville, Ore.	McMinnville H. S.
Beta-Omicron	Nov. 3	Earl Ray Whitfield	G. W. Whitfield	Okemah, Okla.	Okemah H. S.
Beta-Omicron	Jan. 16	Charles Max Farber	J. E. Farber	Cordell, Okla.	Cordell H. S.
Beta-Omicron	Jan. 16	Robert Neal Smith	R. N. Smith	Commerce, Texas	East T. S. T. C.
Beta-Sigma	Oct. 17	Russell Charles Brosious	C. H. Brosious	Sunbury, Pa.	Sunbury H. S.
Beta-Sigma	Oct. 17	Gordon Volney Durr	B. F. Durr	Garrett Park, Md.	Central H. S.
Beta-Sigma	Oct. 17	Robert Brown Hewett	L. F. Hewett	Bellevue, Pa.	Bellevue H. S.
Beta-Sigma	Oct. 17	George Donald Campbell	G. A. Campbell	Youngstown, O.	South H. S.
Beta-Sigma	Oct. 17	Harold Francis Illig	F. G. Illig	Connellsville, Pa.	Connellsville H. S.
Beta-Sigma	Feb. 13	John Caraway Arrowsmith	D. E. Arrowsmith	Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Beta-Sigma	Feb. 13	W. Irving Smith, Jr.	W. I. Smith	Youngstown, Pa.	Youngstown South H. S.
Beta-Sigma	Feb. 13	Harold Earnest James	William James	Wilkesburg, Pa.	Wilkesburg H. S.
Beta-Upsilon	Nov. 21	Horace Holt Tureman	C. L. Tureman	Pueblo, Colo.	Centennial H. S.
Beta-Upsilon	Nov. 21	Ralph Gullette Philip	C. G. Philip	Ft. Lupton, Colo.	Ft. Lupton H. S.
Beta-Upsilon	Nov. 21	Neil Adair Putnam	O. N. Putnam	Ft. Lupton, Colo.	Ft. Lupton H. S.
Beta-Upsilon	Jan. 16	Harry Mallinson	G. A. Mallinson	Raton, N. M.	Raton H. S.
Beta-Upsilon	Jan. 16	Cesar Robert Sebastian	C. Sebastian	Raton, N. M.	Raton H. S.
Beta-Upsilon	Jan. 16	Walter Edwin Rule	Edwin Rule	Sugarite, N. M.	Raton H. S.
Beta-Upsilon	Jan. 16	Arthur Newton Honska	A. C. Honska	Denver, Colo.	West Denver H. S.
Beta-Upsilon	Jan. 16	John Fitzgerald Ryan	T. T. Ryan	Boulder, Colo.	Raton H. S.
Beta-Upsilon	Jan. 16	Robert DeWayne Bell	A. H. Bell	Fort Lupton, Colo.	Ft. Lupton H. S.

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Beta-Upsilon	Jan. 16	George Harold Ingram	J. H. Ingram	Trinidad, Colo.	Trinidad H. S.
Beta-Upsilon	Jan. 16	Gerald Marion McMillin	W. D. McMillin	Leadville, Colo.	Leadville H. S.
Beta-Phi	Nov. 19	Edgar Whitworth Cummins	L. D. Cummins	New Castle, Ind.	New Castle H. S.
Beta-Phi	Nov. 19	William Stuart Waldrip	G. A. Waldrip	West Lafayette, Ind.	Attica H. S.
Beta-Psi	Jan. 18	John Eugene Gregory	P. E. Gregory	St. Petersburg, Fla.	Johnson City H. S.
Beta-Psi	Jan. 18	John Elliott Martin	J. E. Martin	Bartow, Fla.	Jellico H. S.
Beta-Omega	Feb. 13	Clifford Christman Franz	A. H. Franz	Hoopeston, Ill.	Lincoln H. S.
Beta-Omega	Feb. 13	Edward Sample Packenham	B. T. Packenham	Galesburg, Ill.	Galesburg H. S.
Beta-Omega	Feb. 13	William Henry Sumpter	Mrs. Sophia Sumpter	Carmi, Ill.	Carmi H. S.
Beta-Omega	Feb. 13	William Jasper Ballou	H. W. Ballou	Fort Madison, Iowa	Marceline H. S.
Beta-Omega	Feb. 13	Maxwell Jefferson Wilson	J. H. Wilson	Nokomis, Ill.	Nokomis Township H. S.
Beta-Omega	Feb. 13	Robert William Anderson	Nels Anderson	Galesburg, Ill.	Galesburg H. S.
Beta-Omega	Feb. 20	Clarence Edward Scott	C. J. Scott	Canton, Ill.	Canton H. S.
Gamma-Alpha	Jan. 30	Thomas Abbott Britton	W. B. Britton	Montgomery Ala.	Montgomery H. S.
Gamma-Alpha	Jan. 30	George Wilburn Black	U. W. Black	Montgomery, Ala.	Georgianna H. S.
Gamma-Alpha	Jan. 30	James Milton Peagler	H. J. Peagler	Homerville, Ga.	Georgia Mil. Acad.
Gamma-Alpha	Jan. 30	Samuel Cranford Blackshear	R. F. Blackshear	Headland, Ala.	Henry County H. S.
Gamma-Alpha	Jan. 30	Ervin Hilery Griffin	R. F. Griffin	Moundville, Ala.	Hale County H. S.
Gamma-Alpha	Jan. 30	George Ralph Dye, Jr.	G. R. Dye	Birmingham, Ala.	Baylor Military Academy
Gamma-Delta	Feb. 5	Lewis Murle Hohn	L. O. Hohn	Winslow, Ariz.	Winslow H. S.
Gamma-Delta	Feb. 5	Warrens Dawson Seibold	A. B. Seibold	Willmette, Ill.	New Trier H. S.
Gamma-Delta	Feb. 5	Lawrence Emmett Rose	C. E. Rose	Tucson, Ariz.	Tucson H. S.
Gamma-Delta	Feb. 5	Dudley Lang Crawford	G. L. Crawford	Globe, Ariz.	Globe H. S.
Gamma-Delta	Feb. 5	Robert William Evans	W. H. Evans	Akron, Ohio	Culver M. A.
Gamma-Delta	Feb. 5	Melvin Alfred Sands	Edgar Sands	Springfield, O.	Whittenburg Acad.
Gamma-Delta	Feb. 5	Arthur Gross Shepard	A. J. Shepard	Gelndale, Cal.	Glendale H. S.
Gamma-Delta	Feb. 5	William Francis Conway	E. Conway	Globe, Ariz.	Waseca H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Jan. 16	Alma Cedarland Burgoyne	E. D. Burgoyne	Montpelier, Idaho	Logan H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Jan. 16	Vernan Morgan Budge	Arthur Budge	Paris, Idaho	Fielding H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Jan. 16	Charles Laban Harding, Jr.	C. L. Harding	Payson, Utah	Payson H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Jan. 16	Reynold Verema Reader	G. D. Reader	Brigham, Utah	Box Elder H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Jan. 16	David Eugene Ostler	J. E. Ostler	Nephi, Utah	Nephi H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Jan. 16	Howard Donald Tanner	E. Tanner, Jr.	Milford, Utah	Nephi H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Sept. 26	John McCabe Brown	G. McC. Brown	Los Angeles, Cal.	Bakersfield H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Sept. 26	Burlen Mitchell Ewers	A. B. Ewers	Alhambra, Cal.	Alhambra H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Sept. 26	Howard William Wood	J. H. Wood	Monterey, Cal.	Monterey Union H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Sept. 26	Max Webster Hayne	Charles Hazlehurst	Pasadena, Cal.	Elgin H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Sept. 26	James Floyd Isbell	W. F. Isbell	Van Nuys, Cal.	Harvard M. Acad.
Gamma-Epsilon	Sept. 26	Cornelius Purl Provost	Edward Provost	Los Angeles, Cal.	Lawrence H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Sept. 26	Richard Browne Douglas	Mrs. O. M. Douglas	Rivera, Cal.	Whittier Union H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Sept. 26	Ralph Edward Peplow	Mrs. Gertrude Lewis	Beverly Hills, Cal.	Potter School
Gamma-Epsilon	Oct. 18	Frank Alvin Nagley	J. Nagley	Los Angeles, Cal.	Sheldon H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Oct. 18	Lester Gilbert Brown	T. B. Brown	Dinuba, Cal.	Dinuba Union H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Oct. 18	Harold Banks	W. S. Banks	Ardmore, Okla.	Ardmore H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Feb. 20	Duncan John Powers	Mrs. J. R. Powers	Los Angeles, Cal.	Los Angeles Polytechnic H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Feb. 20	John Thomas McRae Egan	T. W. Egan	Huntington Park, Cal.	Rosebud H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Feb. 20	Harry Almond Miller	C. E. Miller	Long Beach, Cal.	Long Beach H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Feb. 20	Harold Edmund Hollister	G. E. Hollister	Los Angeles, Cal.	Franklin H. S.
Gamma-Epsilon	Feb. 20	Walter Blake Hanson	W. G. Hanson	San Pedro, Cal.	San Pedro H. S.
Gamma-Zeta	Feb. 16	Theodore Clark McMillen	J. C. McMillen	Springfield, O.	Springfield H. S.
Gamma-Zeta	Feb. 16	Richard Harr LeFevre	V. C. LeFevre	Springfield, O.	Wittenburg Acad.
Gamma-Zeta	Feb. 16	Clarence Albertis Wheeler	R. C. Wheeler	Miamisburg, O.	Miamisburg H. S.
Gamma-Zeta	Feb. 16	Willis L. Pugh	W. G. Pugh	Bellefontaine, O.	Bellefontaine H. S.
Gamma-Zeta	Feb. 16	Leon Frank Roach	Frank Roach	Detroit, Mich.	Cass Tech. H. S.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FROM THE SUPREME COUNCIL

No. 100

The Supreme Council, following the unanimous recommendation of the Tenth Biennial Convention, and in accordance with Section 42, By-Laws, announces the appointment of:

L. G. Balfour Co., Attleboro, Mass.;
Burr-Patterson & Auld Co., Detroit, Mich.;
A. H. Fetting Mfg. Jewelry Co., Baltimore, Md.

as official jewelers.

The Supreme Council also calls to the attention of all chapters and alumni that the fraternity now holds United States Government Patent No. 222002, good for twenty years, protecting the use of our letters:

"II K A"

"For fraternity badges, lapel buttons; scarf, lapel and breast pins; cuff links, tie clasps, charms, finger rings, belt buckles and ornamental shields."

Please read this at your next meeting and post same on your bulletin board and report promptly to the General Office the offering of our jewelry by any other than these official jewelers.

For the Supreme Council,
J. LORTON FRANCIS, *Grand Secretary.*

January 17, 1927.

— II K A —

No. 101

The Supreme Council announces the acceptance of the resignation of District Princeps H. J. Rowe, of District No. 12, and the appointment of

John P. Paulson, 321 Twelfth Avenue, S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.,
as District Princeps of District No. 12.

For the Supreme Council,
J. LORTON FRANCIS, *Grand Secretary.*

January 25, 1927.

— II K A —

No. 102

Owing to the fact that some of the brothers thought that the time limit for submitting songs did not expire until the end of the present session, the Supreme Council, at its meeting February 5, 1927, decided to extend the time for receiving songs for the new song book.

Therefore, all songs sent to the General Office by or before

June 1, 1927,

will be admitted into this contest.

There will be prizes given for the best, the second best and the third best songs.

It is requested, therefore, that the brothers renew their efforts to submit songs for this new song book and send same to the General Office.

For the Supreme Council,
J. LORTON FRANCIS, *Grand Secretary.*

February 8, 1927.

No. 103

The chapters in both Districts 15 and 16, as well as District Princes Fenton and Goates, have recommended a change in the composition of these two districts.

Therefore, at the Supreme Council meeting, February 5, 1927, the following change was made:

District 16 will now contain:

New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and the eastern part of Idaho and Montana, bounded by extension of the western boundary of Utah, northerly through these states, to include Bozeman and Butte, Montana.

District 15 will contain:

Washington, Oregon and the western part of Idaho and Montana, bounded by the extension of the western boundary of Utah through Idaho and Montana, to include Missoula, Montana.

For the Supreme Council,

J. LORTON FRANCIS, *Grand Secretary.*

February 10, 1927.

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Grand ChancellorElbert P. Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*, 1316 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Grand HistorianW. W. Davis, Ph.D., *Upsilon*, 1731 Indiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
Grand Alumnus SecretaryDr. Guy Van Buskirk, *Alpha-Theta*, 906 Union Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Grand EditorJ. Harold Johnston, *Alpha-Psi*, 225 West 34th St., New York City
Grand ChaplainJohn W. Caldwell, D.D., *Iota*, 807 Boulevard, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Supreme Council

Grand PrincepsJohn 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*.

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

Committee on Standard Chapter House Plan

Walter C. Barnes, *Alumnus Alpha-Theta*, Chairman;

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%

Session 1925-26—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 87.10%

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 Thursday, 1 o'clock, Peacock's Cafe, 10 Edgewood Ave.

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. Straehlin, Rm. 401, 1010 Kanawha St.

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, 5108 Kenwood Ave.

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.

Luncheon every Friday noon, University Club, top Santa Fe Building.

DENVER, COL., (*Alumnus Beta-Pi*).

Luncheons every Thursday, Pine Rose Cafe.

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, 615 Inter-Southern Bldg.
Luncheons every Friday, Side Door Inn.
- MACON, GA.**, (Alumnus Gamma-Epsilon), R. Derward Smith, Georgia Peach Growers Exchange, P. O. Box, 191.
- 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.
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**, (Alumnus Beta-Rho), H. E. Gilbert, 600 W. Franklin Ave.
- 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. Leahey, 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), Alexander McKie, Jr., 800 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.
- 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. E. Schwab, 6728 Deary 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), J. Fred Pingree, Hyland Motor Co.
Luncheons every Wednesday, Shay's Club Room.
- 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.
- TUCSON, ARIZ.**, (Alumnus Gamma-Delta), Robt. T. Pollard, 1811 E. Hawthorne St.
- TULSA, OKLA.**, (Alumnus Alpha-Pi), C. F. Neerman, 216 East 3d St.
- WICHITA, KAN.**, (Alumnus Beta-Chi), W. A. McKinney, 7 Wheeler-Kelly-Hagney 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.
- Alpha-Chi, Milwaukee, Wis.
- Beta-Iota, Little Rock, Ark.

CLUB HOUSES

CHICAGO, ILL., 5108 Kenwood Ave.

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., J. S. Gillespie, 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, 303 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, Va., Wm. C. West, 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, 586 Walnut St., New Orleans, La., J. Melville Smith, Thurs. 7: 30.
- THETA, 8, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., T. M. Garrett, Jr., Thurs. 7: 00.
- IOTA, 4, Hampden-Sidney College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Hampden-Sidney, Va., H. P. Simmerman, Wed. 10: 00.
- KAPPA, 8, Transylvania University, 603 N. Broadway, Lexington, Ky., Sat. 1: 00.
- MU, 5, Presbyterian College of South Carolina,* Box 323, Clinton, S. C., O. W. Jones, Tues. 7: 00.
- OMICRON, 4 University of Richmond,* Box 131, University of Richmond, Va., W. P. Hood, 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., James F. Marshall, Wed. 7: 00.
- UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Auburn, Ala., Clyde Hendrix, Jr., Wed. 9: 00.
- PSI, 6, North Georgia Agricultural College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Dahlonega, Ga., A. L. Peyton, Sun. 2: 00.
- OMEGA, 8, University of Kentucky, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Rose and Maxwell Sts., Lexington, Ky., Arno Heiser, Wed. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-ALPHA, 5, Duke University,* Box C, Duke University, Durham, N. C., S. W. Ruark, Sun. 2: 00.
- ALPHA-GAMMA, 11, Louisiana State University, 610 3d St., Baton Rouge, La., James R. Goff, Sun. 2: 00.
- ALPHA-DELTA, 6, Georgia School of Technology, 26 North Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., J. C. Butt, Jr., Fri. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-EPSILON, 5, N. C. State College Agriculture and Engineering,* Box 393, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., H. Graves Holt, 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., R. S. Woodruff, 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., C. A. Freeman, Mon. 7: 15.
- ALPHA-LAMBDA, 8, Georgetown College, 455 E. Main St., Georgetown, Ky., T. U. Spicer.
- ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, 920 Providence Road, Columbia, Mo., R. L. Riggs, Mon. 7: 15.
- ALPHA-XI, 3, University of Cincinnati, 2437 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, O., Alfred Klein, Sun. 2: 30.
- ALPHA-OMICRON, 14, Southwestern University, 1002 Ash St., Georgetown, Tex., W. J. Gray, Sun. 2: 15.
- ALPHA-PI, 9, Howard College, 7815 Underwood Ave., East Lake, Ala., F. R. Aubrey, 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, Calif., J. J. Shaw, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, 160 S. 13th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah, P. C. Kimball, Mon. 7: 00.
- ALPHA-UPSILON, 2, New York University, 30 North St., Bronx, New York, N. Y., John E. Longua, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, 141 Campus Ave. Ames, Ia., C. A. Faust, Mon. 8: 00.
- ALPHA-CHI, 2, Syracuse University, 1005 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., Thos. H. Thurlow, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-PSI, 2, Rutgers University, 126 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J., O. G. Howell, Tues. 7: 00.
- ALPHA-OMEGA, 13, Kansas State Agricultural College, 331 N. 17th St., Manhattan, Kan., E. K. Davis, Wed. 7: 15.
- BETA-ALPHA, 3, Pennsylvania State College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, State College, Pa., Neel I. Cookley, Mon. 10: 00.
- BETA-BETA, 15, University of Washington, 1804 E. 50th St., Seattle, Wash., John D. Harris, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-GAMMA, 13, University of Kansas, 1200 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan., R. L. Becker, Mon. 8: 00.
- BETA-DELTA, 16, University of New Mexico, 1608 E. Silver Ave., Albuquerque, N. M., Paul Hammond, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-EPSILON, 3, Western Reserve University, 1709 E. 115th St., Cleveland, O., Albert C. Keske, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-ZETA, 14, Southern Methodist University, 11 K A House, Dallas, Tex., Allison Templeton, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, 305 E. John St., Champaign, Ill., B. K. Johnson, Mon. 6: 00.
- BETA-THETA, 2, Cornell University, 17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., W. E. Foltz, 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., Henry H. Moore, Thurs. 7: 30.
- BETA-LAMBDA, 10, Washington University, 6117 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Clair S. Cullenbine, Mon. 8: 00.
- BETA-MU, 14, University of Texas, 2504 Rio Grande Ave., Austin, Tex., Sam R. Stanbery, Wed. 7: 00.
- BETA-NU, 15, Oregon Agricultural College, 508 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore., G. S. Roberts, Mon. 7: 00.
- BETA-XI, 12, University of Wisconsin, 661 Mendota Court, Madison, Wis., Howard J. Lee, Mon. 6: 30.
- BETA-OMICRON, 14, University of Oklahoma, 732 Asp Ave., Norman, Okla., W. D. Grisso, 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., Robert B. Pickard, Mon. 10: 00.
- BETA-UPSILON, 16, University of Colorado, 1090 Thirteenth St., Boulder, Colo., Harry Osberg, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-PHI, 7, Purdue University, 149 Andrew Place, West Lafayette, Ind., Harvey Bicknell, Mon. 6: 00.
- BETA-CHI, 12, University of Minnesota, 1214 4th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Albert LaPierre, 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 E. Moran, 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., Lester Carpenter.
- GAMMA-DELTA, 17, University of Arizona, 1025 N. Park Ave., Tucson, Ariz., R. B. Rucker, Mon. 7: 00.
- GAMMA-EPSILON, 16, Utah Agricultural College, 609 N. 8th East, Logan, Utah, Glen Worthington.
- 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.
District Princes: to be appointed.
- DISTRICT No. 2.—Delaware; New Jersey, *Alpha-Psi*; New York, *Alpha-Upsilon*, *Alpha-Chi*, *Beta-Theta*; Pennsylvania east of Williamsport, *Beta-Pi*.
District Princes: R. E. Consler, *Alpha-Chi*, 440 Cedarwood Terrace, Rochester, N. Y.
- DISTRICT No. 3.—Ohio, *Alpha-Xi*, *Alpha-Rho*, *Beta-Epsilon*, *Gamma-Zeta*; Pennsylvania west of Williamsport, *Beta-Alpha*, *Beta-Sigma*; West Virginia, *Alpha-Theta*.
District Princes: Frederick D. Lotter, *Alpha-Xi*, 3411 Morrison Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- DISTRICT No. 4.—District of Columbia; Maryland; Virginia, *Alpha*, *Gamma*, *Iota*, *Omicron*, *Pi*.
District Princes: Vincent L. Sexton, Jr., *Gamma*, Twin City National Bank Bldg., Bluefield, W. Va.
- DISTRICT No. 5.—North Carolina, *Beta*, *Tau*, *Alpha-Alpha*, *Alpha-Epsilon*; South Carolina, *Mu*.
District Princes: Thos. G. Neal, *Alpha-Alpha*, 308 Church St., Laurinburg, N. C.
- DISTRICT No. 6.—Florida, *Alpha-Eta*; Georgia, *Psi*, *Alpha-Delta*, *Beta-Kappa*, *Beta-Psi*.
District Princes: E. R. Denmark, *Alpha-Delta*, *Beta-Kappa*, 402 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
- DISTRICT No. 7.—Illinois, *Beta-Eta*, *Beta-Omega*; Indiana, *Beta-Phi*; Michigan, *Beta-Tau*.
District Princes: Arthur S. Bowes, *Beta-Phi*, 7727 Kingston, Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- DISTRICT No. 8.—Kentucky, *Kappa*, *Omega*, *Alpha-Lambda*; Tennessee, *Zeta*, *Theta*, *Sigma*.
District Princes: Charles H. Olmstead, *Beta-Theta*, State Department of Highways & Public Works, Nashville, Tenn.
- DISTRICT No. 9.—Alabama, *Delta*, *Upsilon*, *Alpha-Pi*, *Gamma-Alpha*.
- District Princes: John J. Sparkman, *Gamma-Alpha*, Henduson National Bank Bldg., Huntsville, Ala.
- DISTRICT No. 10.—Arkansas, *Alpha-Zeta*; Missouri, *Alpha-Kappa*, *Alpha-Nu*, *Beta-Lambda*.
District Princes: Joe A. Sheehan, *Alpha-Nu*, 1428 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
- DISTRICT No. 11.—Louisiana, *Eta*, *Alpha-Gamma*; Mississippi, *Alpha-Iota*.
District Princes: A. L. Hogan, *Alpha-Gamma*, 624 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La.
- DISTRICT No. 12.—Iowa, *Alpha-Phi*; Minnesota, *Beta-Chi*; North and South Dakota; Wisconsin, *Beta-Iota*, *Beta-Xi*.
District Princes: John P. Paulson, *Beta-Chi*, 321 12th Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- DISTRICT No. 13.—Kansas, *Alpha-Omega*, *Beta-Gamma*; Nebraska, *Gamma-Beta*.
District Princes: J. Wilbur Wolf, *Gamma-Beta*, 1200 Jackson St., Omaha, Neb.
- DISTRICT No. 14.—Oklahoma, *Beta-Omicron*; Texas, *Alpha-Omicron*, *Beta-Zeta*, *Beta-Mu*.
District Princes: E. Raymond Moss, *Alpha-Eta*, 1108 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
- DISTRICT No. 15.—Idaho; Montana; Oregon, *Beta-Nu*; Washington, *Beta-Beta*.
District Princes: Everett W. Fenton, *Alpha-Sigma*, 223 Sherlock Bldg., Portland, Oregon.
- DISTRICT No. 16.—Colorado, *Beta-Rho*, *Beta-Upsilon*, *Gamma-Gamma*; New Mexico, *Beta-Delta*; Utah, *Alpha-Tau*, *Gamma-Epsilon*; Wyoming.
District Princes: Lesley Goates, *Alpha-Tau*, Deseret News Publishing Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
- DISTRICT No. 17.—Arizona, *Gamma-Delta*; California, *Alpha-Sigma*; Nevada.
District Princes: George B. Marsh, *Alpha-Omicron*, Wheeler Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

The editors are not clairvoyants nor are they chirographers. As new officers are elected or as addresses change, please notify us, and use a typewriter. We desire 100% accuracy in the Directory, but unless the source of our information functions properly and we are promptly notified of changes or errors, the goal is unattainable.

Honor and Fairness

THE Greek letter fraternity system, established in 1776, has kept equal pace with the remarkable growth of colleges and universities. These organizations, with the courage of optimistic youth, with wholehearted love for their alma mater, and with an earnest desire to prove their worthiness in their college activities, have become an important part in the educational system of America.

Along with this powerful growth and development of the fraternity system, there sprung up more than a decade ago, another equally important movement. It was an idea and an ambition of a company. A company with faith in its convictions, determination in its being, and with a sincere desire to serve the college folk of America. This vision was to produce better fraternity jewelry than ever before; to adopt a systematic distribution service; to coöperate with each national organization and to create and maintain a lasting friendship with the members of the college fraternities.

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GENERAL OFFICE OF II K A,
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As I enjoy reading the news about my brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha, I submit the following dope about myself (or a lead for a good story, etc.) as a matter of fairness, for I realize that the editors are not mind readers and that it takes the coöperation of all of us to publish an interesting magazine.

Signed

Chapter

Address

Get in Line!



BROTHER ROBERT A. SMYTHE, Grand Treasurer, has opened up the cashier's window and is doing a land office business in Life Subscriptions to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

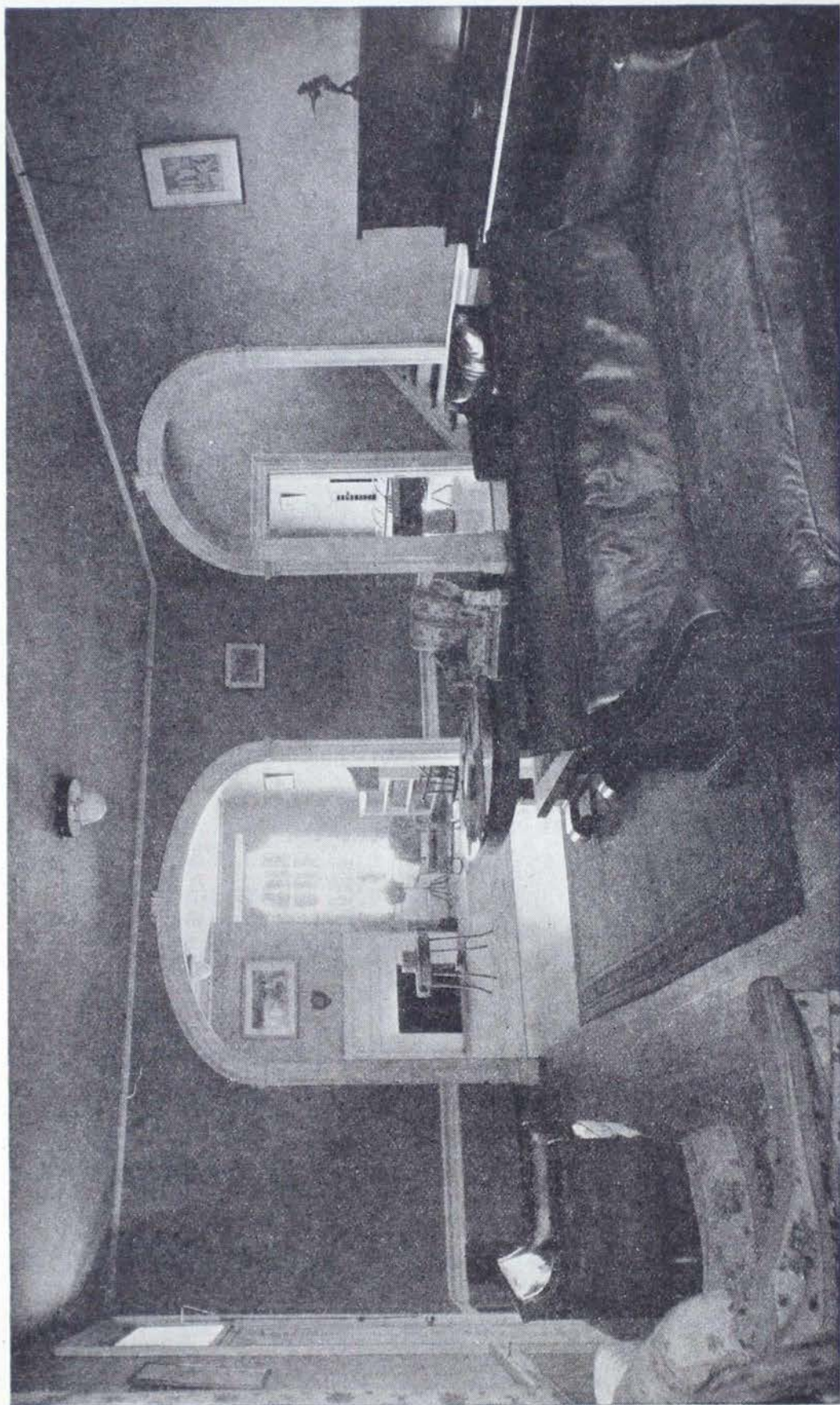
Scores of Alumni have already proved that they know a bargain when they see one. The Atlanta Convention certainly put one on sale when they set the rock-bottom price of a measly Ten Bucks on a Subscription for Life! II K A news, delivered to your mail box, for the rest of your long and healthy natural life for only Ten Dollars.

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