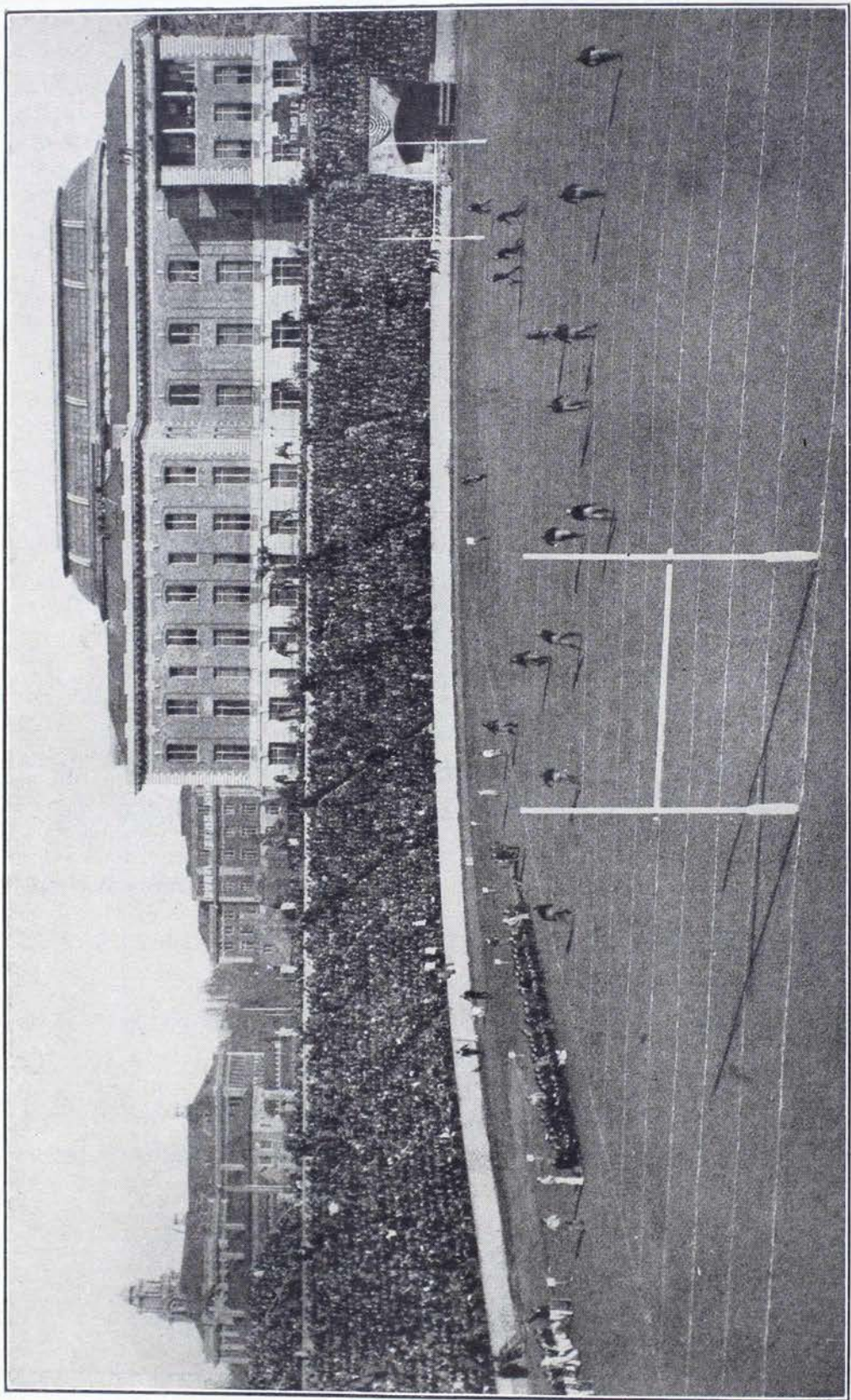


ASK ME ANOTHER!

Just as a refresher, Brother S.M.C., try these questions on the chapter at your next meeting!

1. When and where was Pi Kappa Alpha founded?
2. Who were the five founders?
3. What are the II K A colors and when were they adopted?
4. By whom was the badge designed and when?
5. Where are these chapters located: Zeta, Alpha-Phi, Beta-Upsilon, Gamma, Iota?
6. Who is the chief officer of the fraternity and what is his title?
7. What is the governing body of the fraternity and what officers compose it?
8. Into how many districts is Pi Kappa Alpha divided?
9. When was Robert A. Smythe first elected Grand Treasurer?
10. In what months is THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND published?
11. When was it first published and who was its first editor?
12. What was the first publication of Pi Kappa Alpha and when was it founded?
13. What are the two outstanding conventions in the fraternity's history?
14. What was accomplished at the first?
15. What significant action was taken at the second?
16. What is the title of the chief officer of each of the fraternity's districts?
17. What is the II K A flower?
18. Who is Theron Rice and what part has he had in II K A history?
19. When and through what chapter did Robert A. Smythe become a member of Pi Kappa Alpha?
20. What was the most important action taken at the Atlanta convention of 1926?

You will find the answers to these questions on Page 32.



ARCHBOLD STADIUM AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY WITH A SEATING CAPACITY OF 35,000. GYMNASIUM IN BACKGROUND

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.

Volume XXXVII

OCTOBER, 1927

Number 1

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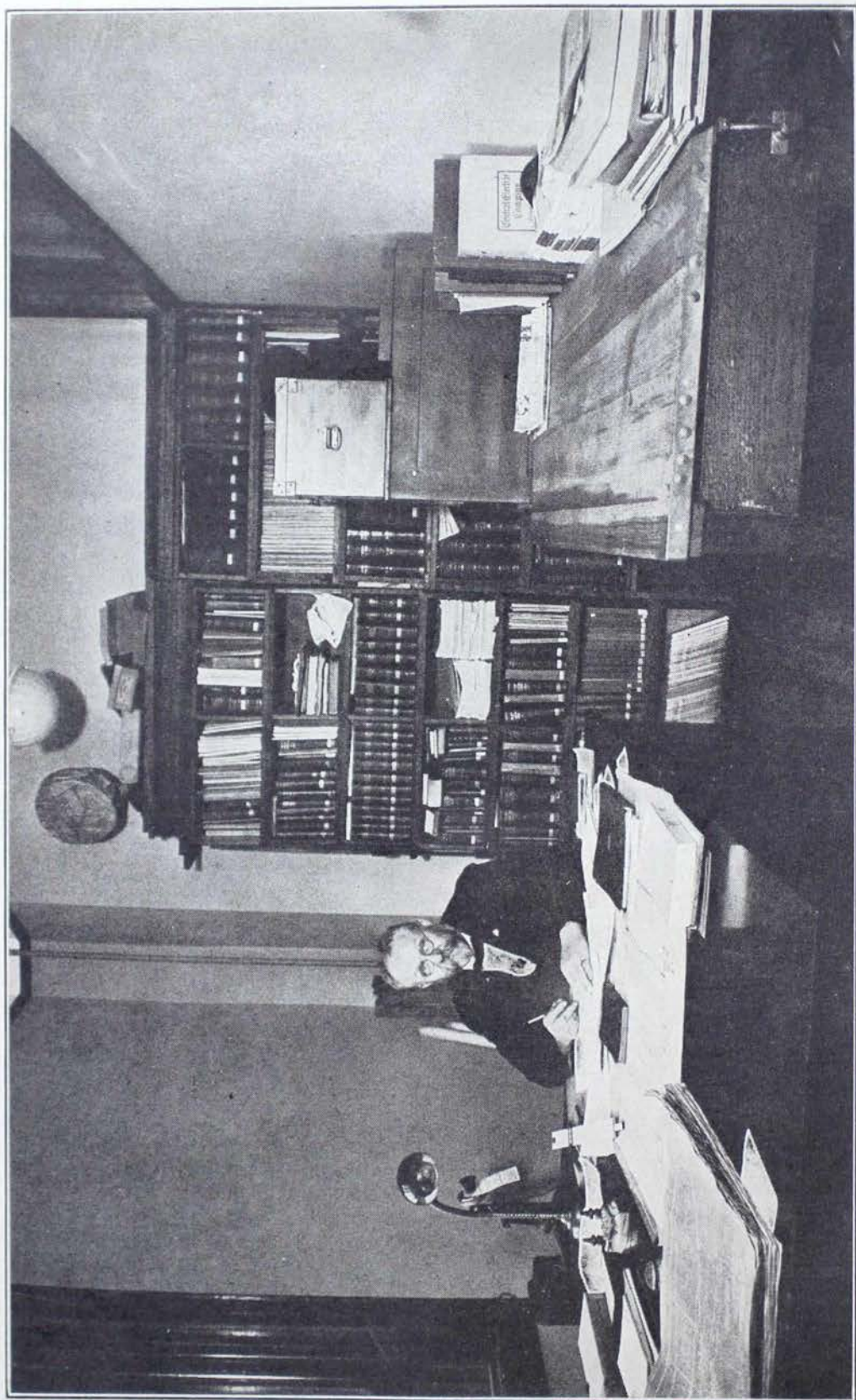
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WALTER M. SMITH AT HIS DESK

The SHIELD and DIAMOND

Vol. XXXVII

October, 1927

No. 1

He Introduced Smythe to II K A

*Walter M. Smith, Who Founded Lambda, Brought Into the Fraternity
His Best Friend and Pi Kappa Alpha's Most Famous Son*

By K. D. PULCIPHER, *Beta-Eta*, Illinois
Associate Editor, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

IN A private office atop one of Chicago's tall loop buildings sits a man who played one of the most important rôles in the history of Pi Kappa Alpha—the man who, forty years ago, brought Robert A. Smythe, the Grand Old Man of II K A, into the fraternity.

He is Walter Mickle Smith, nationally known civil engineer, and one of the most stalwart and oldest alumni in the city of Chicago.

It was Walter M. Smith who founded Lambda Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at the Military College of South Carolina, a chapter which lived only two years due to faculty action, but which in that brief span, produced the man who rebuilt the fraternity and who has been its Grand Treasurer and guiding spirit for thirty-eight years.

Although Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in 1868, when the five immortals of the fraternity met in Room No. 31, West Range, at the University of Virginia on that memorable night of March 1, it was twenty years later that the fraternity actually entered into its growth. Alpha chapter was the governing body of the fraternity for the first score of years of its existence. Ten chapters were chartered at one time or another during these first twenty years but the colleges of the

South, struggling for recovery from the war, were in such uncertain state that but four chapters were still alive and active by 1889. In this year was held the convention which was the rebirth of the fraternity, its second founding and the beginning of its prosperity.

At this convention, held at Hampden-Sidney on Dec. 20-23, 1889, Robert Adger Smythe, representing Lambda chapter, was elected to the position which he still holds today. His record is unsurpassed in fraternity history and the annals of Pi Kappa Alpha revolve largely around the unflagging zeal and the devoted service of Robert A. Smythe to his fraternity.

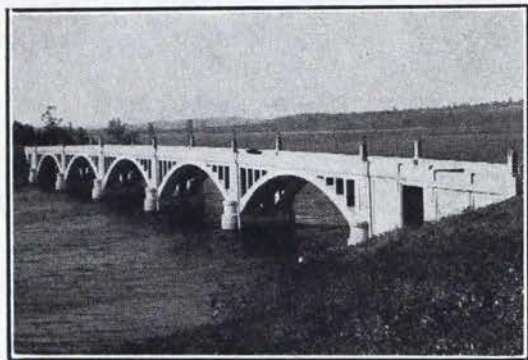
Pi Kappa Alpha was a comparatively new love of Brother Smythe at that time for he had been a member of the organization for but little over a year. Fraternity records show that Lambda chapter was chartered in January, 1889, but as a matter of fact, its first members had been initiated in the preceding October.

The establishment of the chapter came as the result of a visit by Walter M. Smith to the Rev. D. L. Moody's summer school for college Y. M. C. A. men at his home at Northfield, Mass., in 1888. As president of the Y. M. C. A. at the Military College at Charleston, S. C., Brother Smith attended the school with a brother

cadet, John Lake. The summer school, located in the beautiful little town of Northfield on the Connecticut River, was a new experience for these southern boys. They had never been away from the south and they had a most delightful time during their two weeks at the Moody school in New England midsummer.

Young Smith and Lake met student representatives there from nearly all over the world. There were college boys from many colleges in the United States, from Europe and even from Australia.

"We had a wonderful time at that school," reflected Brother Smith and he



THE BEAUTIFUL CONCRETE SPAN DESIGNED BY WALTER M. SMITH, *Lambda*, AND BUILT ACROSS AN ARM OF THE KENSICO DAM RESERVOIR

let his memory drift back to forty years ago. "Most of us lived in tents while there and one of the principal diversions of the school was the athletic program under the direction of A. A. Stagg, then a student at Yale and one of Yale's great baseball pitchers. You know he has been in charge of athletics at the University of Chicago now for about thirty-five years. And it is one of my pleasantest recollections that in one baseball game I managed to get a two-bagger off of Alonzo Stagg!

"Well, among the many delegations there, we were naturally drawn to those boys from the colleges of our own Southland. Among these was one group from Hampden-Sidney. My brother representative and I likes these fellows very

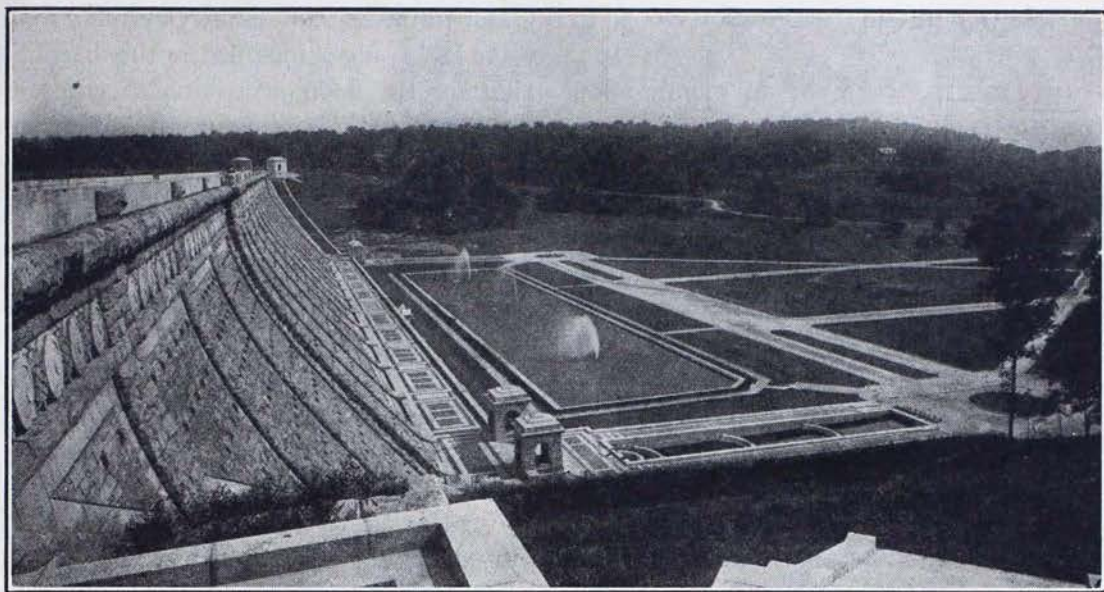
much, they were very kind to us and we all became very staunch friends.

"Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was located at Hampden-Sidney and among the delegates from that college were two members of this chapter, E. M. Craig and S. M. Engle. These two boys and I became fast friends while at Northfield and just before leaving, they told me they would like to have me establish a chapter of their fraternity at the Military College of South Carolina upon my return.

"It was with some reluctance on my part that I agreed to do so, because it had been my observation that fraternities did not work very well in military schools. However, as there were several other fraternity chapters already in the school, one more couldn't make conditions any worse and I agreed to establish a chapter to be known as *Lambda* when college reopened in October, 1888."

Without any central organization and only a trio of chapters maintaining a rather haphazard existence, there were no fraternity funds to send a delegate to organize the chapter at Charleston. Consequently, the two Iota boys told Brother Smith as much as they could about the organization, gave him carefully written instructions and agreed to send on the necessary insignia and paraphernalia to undertake the job.

On returning to Charleston in October, 1888, Walter Smith hunted up his most intimate friend, Rob Smythe. He told him of his summer trip and the proposition broached by the Hampden-Sidney boys. The idea appealed to Smythe immediately and these two became the organizers of *Lambda* chapter. Without being able to impose any formal initiation on themselves, these two *Lambda* pioneers invited three others to join them in becoming charter members of the chapter. Thus *Lambda* came into existence with Walter M. Smith, Robert A. Smythe,



KENSICO DAM, THE LARGEST MASONRY DAM IN THE WORLD, DESIGNED BY WALTER M. SMITH, *Lambda*. THIS DAM HOLDS A TWO MONTHS' RESERVE WATER SUPPLY FOR NEW YORK CITY

Charles J. Epps, Fingal C. Black and Austin S. Manning as charter members. They were granted a charter in January, 1889, by Alpha, the mother chapter.

Only seven men were ever initiated into Lambda. They were William A. Stribling, cotton merchant of Atlanta, Ga.; Burt Williams Andrews, attorney for the U. S. Treasury and head of the Litigation Department, Prohibition Unit, Washington, D. C.; Trestram Walker Bethea, lumberman, Dillon, S. C.; Andrew Calhoun Caldwell, radio electrician, Columbus, Ga.; John Pulaski Thomas, manufacturer, Charleston, S. C.; William Wightman Stewart, Bamberg, S. C. and James Robert Verdier, whose address is unknown.

But the year's activity was sufficient to entitle the chapter to a delegate at the convention in December of that year. Both Brother Smith and Brother Smythe were seniors and it fell to the lot of Brother Smythe to represent Lambda chapter. Illness at the last moment prevented his attendance but he was elected secretary and treasurer at that convention

and thus Lambda gave to Pi Kappa Alpha its most devoted brother and its greatest benefactor.

The following year due to a ruling of the Board of Visitors, fraternities were excluded from college and Lambda chapter ceased to exist. Lambda's founder, however, had graduated in the spring of 1889 with a degree of bachelor of science and civil engineer. For a year Brother Smith was engaged in railroad engineering in Chattanooga, Tenn., and in February, 1891, joined the United States engineer department at Charleston, S. C. For four years he worked on jetty construction and for another three years designed coast fortifications. In October, 1897, Brother Smith was transferred to the U. S. engineer office at Portland, Me., where he remained until 1903, designing fortifications, wharves, etc., the construction of which cost nearly two million dollars.

Then at the request of Lt. Col. George D. Howell, Brother Smith was transferred back to Charleston and made U. S. assistant engineer in charge of both design and

construction of all fortification work in that district.

In January, 1905, in an examination for constructing engineer in the ordinance department Brother Smith won fourth place on the list, and was ordered to Washington, D. C. by the chief of engineers, U. S. Army, to assist the advisory board of consulting engineers for the Panama Canal.

DESIGNS POWDER DEPOT

His next work was the construction of the Army powder depot at Dover, N. J., on the completion of which he again joined the Panama Canal commission, assisting in the designing of the locks and regulating works of the Panama Canal.

Resigning from the Canal Commission in May, 1907, Brother Smith became division engineer of the Board of Water Supply, New York City, on the Catskill water system. It was while with this Board that he designed the Kensico Dam, the largest masonry dam in the world, standing 300 feet high, 1,800 feet long and containing 950,000 cubic yards of masonry. This dam, which cost over six million dollars, holds New York City's reserve water supply. The main water supply comes from the Catskill mountains, but the Kensico Reservoir just above White Plains, N. Y., holds enough water to supply the Manhattanites for two months in an emergency.

This entire project included a number of other construction jobs of which the Rye outlet bridge, a concrete arch 1,000 feet long and costing \$200,000 was the most important.

Leaving the Board of Water Supply in January, 1914, Brother Smith entered into a partnership with Mortimer G. Barnes to carry on a general hydraulic and consulting business in Albany, but later accepted a commission from the Miami Conservancy District of Dayton,

Ohio, to design the dams, conduits, spillways and bridges included in the district's plan for the flood protection of cities of the Miami valley, following the disastrous flood of 1913. On completion of this work, Brother Smith became chief designing engineer, division of waterways, department of public works and buildings, State of Illinois, in charge of all designs of locks, dams, bridges, and hydro-electric plants for the Illinois waterway, a project extending to Rockport to Utica, Ill., a distance of about 60 miles, and estimated to cost \$20,000,000.

For the last two years he has been consulting engineer for the Greater Chicago Lake Water Co., organized to supply about 100 towns and cities near Chicago with Lake Michigan water. His office is on the fifteenth floor of the Consumers Building at 220 South State St.

With his wife, who was Nettie Babcock McDonald of Charleston, S. C., Brother Smith lives at 5919 Midway Park in Chicago. He is the proud grandfather of a baby girl recently born to Walter M. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Smith, and of another baby girl born to his second son, McDonald Davis, and his wife. McDonald Davis and a daughter, Patra Lee, a teacher at Glen Springs, S. C., are twins. Two other daughters, Theresa and Dorothy, are deceased.

ACTIVE IN II K A AFFAIRS

Brother Smith is the oldest II K A in the Chicago alumnus chapter, and is one of its most consistent supporters. He has even been known to forego meetings of the American Society of Civil Engineers, of which he is a devoted member, to attend II K A meetings. He says he enjoys the company of the younger men and finds one of his greatest pleasures in the fraternal friendship of the organization he helped to perpetuate by the founding of Lambda Chapter.

Do College Men and Coeds Pray?

By R. L. WILLIAMS, *Alpha-Iota*, Millsaps

COLLEGE students do pray, Wilfred Cross and his charges of immorality at various colleges notwithstanding.

They pray for football victories and money from home; they pray for help in passing exams; they pray for health, good weather—for nearly anything, when they want it badly. But they also pray for spiritual help and out of pure adoration of God.

With no nineteenth century statistics at hand, it is difficult to say how the prayers of young people of today compare with those of our parents' generation, but a canvass of 3,000 college students just completed revealed that less than five percent never pray! Furthermore, nearly seventy-five percent pray regularly every day at a stated time.

Despite charges of laxity among the youth of today, the expressed fear that the church is losing its grip, and modern influences that are supposed to suppress religion, an analysis of the answers in this canvass prove conclusively that religion and spiritual reflections still play an important part in the lives of college men and women today.

Three thousand students of both sexes representing homes in forty-five of the forty-eight states, some of the territorial possessions of the United States, and a few of the Canadian provinces, were included in the study.

The majority of this group were church

members representing seventeen major Protestant denominations and the Catholic Church.

There were fifty colleges and universities represented in the study. The attendance of these schools ranged from twenty students to 10,000. Some of the schools were state supported, some church supported, and others independent of these two organizations for their support.

A list of the subjects the students selected for their majors would have between 50 and 60 names in it, ranging from agriculture to zoölogy. The "sci-

ence" majors and "religion" majors were kept separate for purposes of comparison. Generally speaking, however, there were but few, if any, outstanding differences between these two groups.

Bible and the sciences were the two subjects mentioned most frequently by the students as the college

courses causing a reconstruction of their religious thinking. The influences, exclusive of college courses, causing a reconstruction of religious thinking most frequently mentioned were college associates and contacts with the professional groups in the schools.

Very few of the students received no training at all in prayer during their childhood days. Catholic students reported training superior to that reported by the Protestant students.

But college students do pray, a major-

THE man who delved into this unusual subject of "The Prayers of American College Students" was an active II K A during his four years at Millsaps, graduating in 1925. He won the Catherine M. White Scholarship at Northwestern University, taking his M.A. degree in 1926. He returns this fall to Northwestern to take his Ph.D. and will also teach in the school of education.

ity having a stated time for prayer each day, the others praying during the day as the occasion demands.

Crises in the lives of the students or their loved ones caused some to pray more, others less—some to discontinue their regular prayer habits and others to start or revive such habits. When these crises took the form of changes in the material prosperity of the students it was found that the majority of them pray more after a change from prosperity to adversity and less after a change from adversity to prosperity.

College students address their prayers to God, Jesus Christ, the Holy Spirit, various saints, dead relatives, living relatives or friends, and others. The group of students majoring in the "sciences" seem to have a better working conception of God than do those majoring in "religion" or "bib lit."

The responses to the question, "For what do you pray?" indicate that some students pray for anything or everything they need—to pass an exam, to win an athletic victory, financial help. Others pray only as a means of adoration or communion with God in order to bring about a closer coöperation between themselves and God.

The Catholic students and those of the more liturgical Protestant groups have material images before them during prayer. These images are *not* prayed to; they simply offer an aid to the student in attending to the matter before him.

"Faith in God" and "Promises of the Scripture regarding the answers to prayer" were mentioned most frequently by the respondents as their sources of confidence in prayer. Very few mentioned that an understanding of the psychic laws governing prayer was the source of confidence in prayer to them.

Few students said that prayer had no

results in their life. Those who indicated the results they thought were caused by prayer named everything college students can experience in their lives: "constipation relieved," "removal of bunions," "mental poise," "spiritual uplift," "development of a social sense of religion," "modification of weather conditions," "re-enforcement of moral character," "restoration of health" and many others. Over fifty different diseases were reported as having been cured by prayer alone.

Some students replied that all of their prayers are answered, either affirmatively or negatively. Others, however, say they have experienced unanswered prayers—and the majority of them attribute it to their request being against the will of God.

This brief résumé does not by any means cover the ground completely. The study was limited to those phases of prayer regarding which scientifically accurate data could be secured. The outstanding conclusion of the study would reënforce the many pleas made by various bodies for the proper training of children and young people in these activities of life, as there is a close relation between the training in prayer received in childhood and the actual prayer habits of the student today.

— II K A —

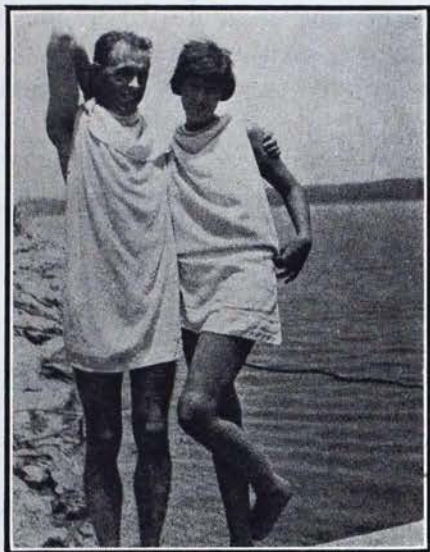
Prospective II K A's

Dr. George T. Harter, *Alpha-Chi*, and Mrs. Harter are rejoicing in the arrival of a second son, George T., Jr. Brother Harter is a dentist with offices in the Cutler Building, Rochester, N. Y. His residence address is 69 Westchester Avenue.

C. H. Olmstead, *Beta-Theta*, and Mrs. Olmstead announce the birth of a son, C. H. Olmstead, Jr., born Aug. 20, at 1401 Beechwood Ave., Nashville, Tenn. Brother Olmstead is District Princeps of District No. 8.

Texas Lake Camp Is Social Acme

WHEN the conversation around the sorority houses at the University of Texas turns to things social, and that's



"GOOD MORNING! HAVE YOU USED PEAR'S SOAP?"

often, the annual II K A Medina Lake Camp is frequently the chief topic.

No other social event there ever comes up to the standard of these novel parties. While a sorority girl may have attended every dance throughout the year, and even made the envied "Nu Tau Tau" or "Nutt Club," she is not socially perfect until she attends this camp.

This function is given in June of each year by Beta-Mu chapter, at Medina Lake, thirty miles from San Antonio. Roy James, an alumnus of Beta-Mu, generously gives the chapter the use of a beautiful and handsomely equipped rock lodge on the shores of the lake.

The 1927 camp was held on June 3, 4 and 5. The alumni began arriving in Austin several days in advance, District Princeps Moss of Dallas, and Lloyd R. Manning of Ft. Worth being among the early arrivals. The "hop off" for the lake

was made in cars leaving Austin on the third. It was a busy day for the speed cops on the ninety-mile highway from Austin to San Antonio. Many of the caravan stopped at the "Alamo City" long enough to eat a real Mexican meal of hot tamales, tortillas, chile and the like. Cars were parked at Christelles Wharf at Medina and the party was carried across the lake in motor boats.

Ample provision had been made to care for a large party but the crowd exceeded even the greatest estimates. However, Brother James had provided a truck load of groceries, dozens of army cots, mountains of bedding and plenty of negro servants. By midnight, about forty couples had arrived—enough to rather complicate the sleeping arrangements. A slow rain falling soon drove the fresh air fiends indoors and made the big problem finding a place to park a cot. To be ut-



SIX "WHYS" OF THE SUCCESS OF THE 1927 TEXAS II CAMP

terly truthful, very little sleeping was done that night.

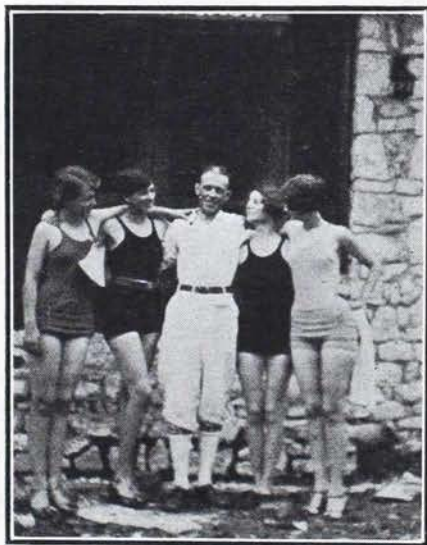
Saturday was the big day. Swimming

was the main diversion, while speed boats pulling surf boards at thirty miles an hour furnished plenty of thrills. Stage Manager Jimmie Green promoted an im-



"COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE!"

promptu vaudeville show Saturday night. Nearly everyone participated. Brother Moss acted as judge to award the prizes and was caught just as he was about to make a clean get-away. An investigation developed the fact that he had confidentially promised every girl present the first prize. When the tumult had died



GRAND EXHAUSTED RULER MOSS AND HIS OFFICIAL STAFF AT THE 1927 TEXAS II CAMP

down, Misses Virginia Collier and Alice Woodhead were awarded first prize for their skit entitled "Mother and Child." George, the Beta-Mu house porter, took

the "black bottom" prize. It was a corking fine show.

Every one was up early Sunday morning, if they had been to bed. Miss Clara Lane, better known as "Dood," obligingly acted as alarm clock by singing "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" at 5 a. m. while standing at salute by the flag pole. Sunday was spent swimming, boating and trying out the merits of various sunburn lotions. The cooks made a few mystic passes and produced a dinner in which fried chicken, cream gravy and hot biscuits were the main points of interest.

Late Sunday afternoon the party regretfully turned their faces toward Aus-



THE GANG AT THE 1927 TEXAS II CAMP

tin. The general expression being, "I wish this camp would last all summer."

— I K A —

A black ball is not a dagger for a coward's use with which to even up an old score. It is not a brush with which to besmirch the character of one who may hold different views from yours. A black ball is a fraternity shield to protect not individuals, but the Order, from those who would injure it. It should never be cast with a prejudiced mind, or a selfish thought. Remember it is a serious thing to constitute one's self jury and executioner in one single act unless the Order's interest demands it.—*The Masonic Quarterly*.

Rushees and Responsibilities

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

Grand Alumnus Secretary

THE Alma Mater doors swing wide in welcome again. Fraternities, the country over, are involved in preparing for their stimulating, first period activities. Rushees are rushed. Pledge material is looked over and this is where the "Slow-Danger" signal should be posted.

Mistakes here are too costly, and yet it is tremendously difficult, to impersonally separate the wheat from the chaff, for much grist comes to the mill through the enthusiastic efforts of young II K A's.

The Alumni, with level-headed coöperation, can render an inestimable service by assuming the interested fatherly rôle which belongs to those who have blazed the way and are in possession of mature judgment.

The Actives are really younger sons, imbibing our ideals and bringing us their friends, whom, with the old fighting spirit, they intend to martyr and hammer in a true mold, overlooking in their fervor that some will not mold.

Contacts through friends, friends' sons, etc., bring to Alumni a knowledge of good raw material that could be brought to the attention of active chapters, and it is our responsibility to be on the alert for the right pledges who naturally become good Pi Kaps. We chose Pi Kappa Alpha ourselves, because of the right men representing us, so it is up to us to do our bit in keeping them that. It is a great work, vigorous, constructive and perfectly simple. It means to work under a treaty of coöperation with the active chapters.

And active chapters—young Pi Kaps—you are even more importantly bound to put every bit of your interest and personal

effort into building with the right material, for with you rests the responsibility of choosing the II K A family. You are not selecting men for your local chapter only. Don't lose sight of this ideal—you are choosing men who must take their place in fraternal brotherhood with all of the Pi Kappa Alphas of the nation; so the paramount aim of your selection must be made among men of sufficient loyalties, and of enough efficient individuality to make us glad when we see our emblem in their possession.

Resume your work this year with an energy commensurate with the greater need of today, the need for new men of the right caliber to represent us in our nation-wide activities. It is this new material which is to be saturated with emphasis on our principles, whose purpose is to govern the moral conduct and social responsibility of the individual to our unsurpassed organization in its relationship to colleges and universities and its stabilizing influences.

By all sound reasoning it is the pledge of today who must carry our banner day after tomorrow. This man must be staunch of character, able to take instruction and ready to carry our ideals, not trailing indifferently, but held high, with a resolute sense of duty—the old fighting spirit that can hoist it to the very top of the pole!

In dealing with this material, you cannot afford to forget or become negligent about little circumstances, the little things which continue in effect, and if allowed to go unnoticed, silently undermine the ideals which should be instilled until they are

a part of the living creed: "Forever a Pi Kap."

You men, already brothers, are singularly and collectively bound to see that in the over-zealousness of discipline, you do not disappoint the men to whom you have offered brotherhood, with unjust or petty persecution, which might put a blemish on the shield you should keep polished with justice and the good sportsmanship that should characterize the dealings of family members, even when that dealing is one of enforcement. Rules must be strictly but impartially enforced with absolute disregard of personal differences, in all matters of chapter-house discipline. To do this is to foster that unity which is inimical to the life of the fraternity. Any procedure which fosters dissention, bitterness, even against one or two, or unfairness, is unwise and harmful to the individual and is a hindrance in the promotion of harmony, and contrary to the broad precepts and traditions of our organization. It is the teachings and brotherly contacts you give the pledges of this year, that will help a brother two to six years later, to face the world, with all its variegated experiences, its rebuffs and its needs, and wrest for himself the place we have a right to expect to find him in.

— II K A —

Tolerance Now Prevails

For sixteen years the interfraternity council of the University of Illinois has barred Jewish fraternities. Prejudice has now been cast aside and three Jewish fraternities are represented in the council.

— II K A —

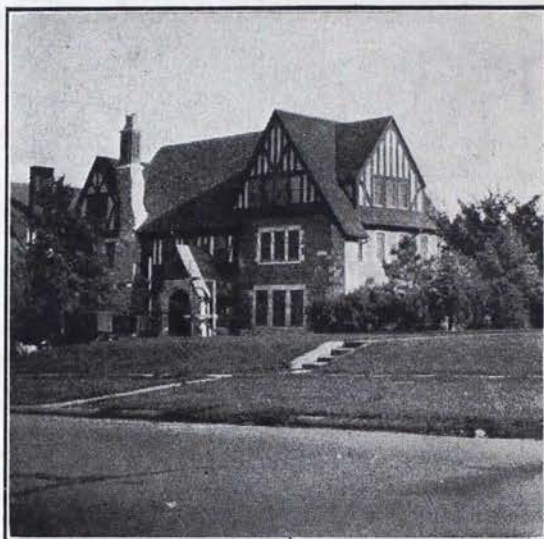
A Poser

M. E. Prof. (after lecture): "Are there any questions?"

Frosh: "Yes, sir. How do you calculate the horse power in a donkey engine?"
—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*.

New Alpha-Phi Home

One of the new and most modern fraternity houses just completed on the campus of Iowa State College at Ames,



OLD ENGLISH HOME OF ALPHA-PHI

Ia., is the attractive old English home of Alpha-Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The house was ready for occupancy at the beginning of this semester, although some of the finishing touches have yet to be made.

Alpha-Phi's new home is located at 2112 Lincoln Highway, along fraternity row and overlooking the college golf courses. The house will cost \$60,000 and provide comfortable quarters for thirty-six men. It was built on the site of the old home, which was partially destroyed by fire last year.

— II K A —

And just a word, in passing, about ideals. A great deal has been said about fraternity ideals. The unfortunate fact is that so much is said and so little, comparatively, practiced. Some quiet evening sit down by yourself and face the question. "How do my fraternity ideals fit into my daily conduct?" For most of us that question will cause a nasty twinge of conscience.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

Jaunting Thru Europe by Motor

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

THE conclusion is obvious. Editing is an easier task than recording interestingly, the impression of a 3,500-mile automobile trip in a foreign land. But the assignment of an editor must be obeyed so here goes.

Foreign travel has increased enormously during recent years as one realizes in attempting to secure steamship reservations. Most of the tourists visit only the better known cities with the result that trains and hotels are generally overcrowded and a regular business of playing to the tourist has sprung up.

Automobiling on the continent is a new sport but to really see the country and its people in their natural habitat, the automobile offers far superior facilities. Towns and scenic spots off the beaten track, places untouched and unspoiled by a horde of tourists and a more intimate glimpse of the life of the natives are made available to the automobilist.

Therefore, when I was invited to join a party of four who had hired a car in Paris for a 3,500-mile jaunt through France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Belgium, I squeezed the old sock until the necessary cash was forthcoming. Splitting expenses five ways brought the cost within reason.

As a preliminary, we "did" England and Scotland in the usual way. Motoring wouldn't have been pleasant. There are too many bicycles. And they travel in

bunches, almost blocking the road. One Sunday we counted 167 belonging to one cycling club on their way to a picnic. Later we were to learn what bicycles on the road really meant for while Holland may be the land of windmills, its roads are of bicycles! In Amsterdam, a city of 700,000 people, there are 200,000 bicycles properly licensed, an average of almost

two to a family. Ridj-weilstallings, or bicycle garages, are more plentiful than ones for automobiles.

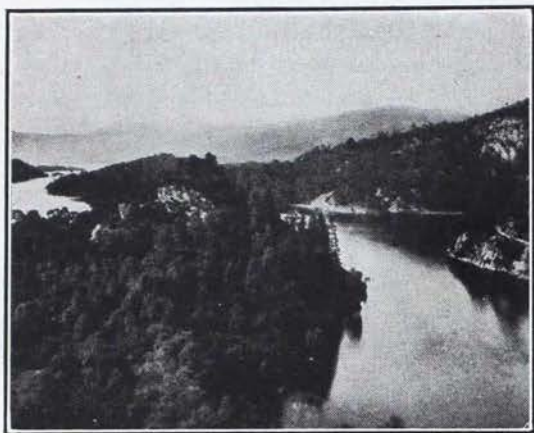
Small automobiles, little eight and ten horsepower affairs, some with only three wheels, clutter up the roads. Motor cycles or power bikes are in great demand and the driver's best girl rides proudly on the seat behind. It

was a novel experience to see a mother with two youngsters in the side car pilot a motor cycle through traffic and from store to store on her round of shopping. Tandem bicycles with a seat on the handlebars for the baby made an outing for the whole family possible. The older children, on wheels of their own, act as convoy. Even gray-haired women pedaled along with market baskets on the handlebars.

The roads were uniformly good but not constructed to stand heavy traffic. As a matter of fact there is little automobile traffic outside of the large cities. At times we would travel for hours without passing a single car. Oxen, donkeys and horses were none too frequent. A speed

Brother Johnston enjoyed his first real vacation in seven years by spending two months of his summer abroad. His two SHIELD AND DIAMOND associates undertook the responsibility of getting this issue to press. Their first assignment was an article about his trip and, in spite of the press of business on his return, he complied like a faithful brother. Judge for yourself whether he is a better editor than a writer!

of forty miles an hour was comfortable, and at the end of the hour at least thirty-five miles would have been actually cov-



LOCH KATRINE, IN SCOTLAND, MADE FAMOUS
BY SIR WALTER SCOTT

ered. Cross roads are few and there are no motor cycle cops anywhere.

All roads, except in Italy, were well and carefully marked so that it was easy to find the way. In the whole trip, we detoured only once, because of roads under repair, and then for only five miles. When roads are repaired, and there were a number, traffic is not halted. The road-builders stop work and let you pass. You may have to run over stones for a short distance or wait until the steam roller gets out of the way but there was no unpleasantness or gruff words.

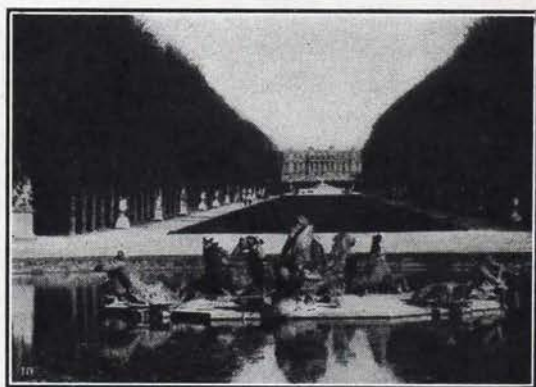
In the towns and small cities, the narrow streets were bothersome. People had to step into doorways so we could get by. If the street made a sharp turn, the corner could not be negotiated without backing up at least once. It was an event, in some places apparently, to see an automobile for the people stared and came out to see us go by. Even the horses were frequently skittish.

Our route, upon leaving Paris, was roughly circular. First south across agricultural France where the peasants used modern farm machinery but lived in little

better than stone huts three and four hundred years old, to the French Alps which were a surprise to us for they were almost as high and certainly as gorgeous as those in Italy or Switzerland, to Nice on the Mediterranean. The train takes about fifteen hours for the seven hundred miles from Paris to Nice but we took five days, stopping here and there. It is hard to realize that one can go across France by train from the Channel to the Mediterranean, in twenty-four hours.

Then west along the far famed French and Italian Riviera with the mountains on one side and the blue Mediterranean on the other, sometimes high up on the cliffs and at others, within a few feet of the water, to Genoa where we turned north through Milan into Switzerland.

In Switzerland particularly, the advantage of travelling by automobile was apparent. The trains go through the mountains and the automobiles go over them. The Simplon railroad tunnel is twenty-eight miles long and the St. Gothard not much shorter. Geneva, Berne Lucerne and perhaps Zurich are the usual places for tourists. Como, Lugano, Locarno and Montreux are far more picturesque



VERSAILLES WHERE THE WORLD WAR PEACE
TREATY WAS SIGNED

and on much prettier lakes than either Geneva or Lucerne while Brigue and Interlaken are right in the heart of the

mountains. From our hotel room in Interlaken, we had an unsurpassed view of the Jungfrau, the second highest mountain in the Alps.

Even the hard boiled will get a kick out of the danger in meeting an automobile on a sparsely travelled mountain pass. Avalanches had blocked one pass we intended to take from Locarno to Domodossola. Rather than go around and add thirty miles to the day's run, we elected to try a little used pass properly called the "Malesco" which we translated as the "Donkey Road." For a space of seven miles there were only four or five places where the road was wide enough to pass another car. The "S" turns were so sharp and the road so narrow that we were compelled to worm around by backing four or five times. There were no guardrails and from the back seat all one could see was space. Most of the passes were a mile and a half above sea level, far above the timber line and frequently above the snow line for in the ravines and crevices below, much snow was in evidence. The roads are only open three months of the year except on the few well travelled ones which are regularly cleared by plows.



LAKE LUGANO IN SWITZERLAND

It was our good fortune to be in Interlaken on August first, the Swiss fourth of July. Natives in costume danced on the streets and in the evening band concerts and fireworks made it seem like a celebra-

tion at home. We were in Paris on Bastille Day, the French fourth. Their celebration was more strenuous than ours. The military parade took about four



LUCERNE, IN SWITZERLAND, WITH MT. RIGI IN THE BACKGROUND

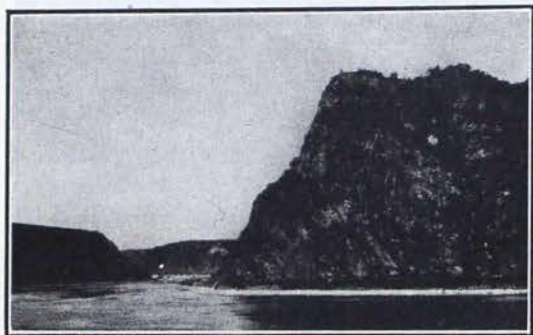
hours to pass a given point and the natives danced in the streets for three nights until daylight. Many stores and offices were closed for three days. Red wine, in large quantities, seems to be potent stuff!

We continued north through Switzerland into the Black Forest of Germany to the Rhine where French and English soldiers are still in evidence. We took the Rhine steamer at Wiesbaden for a seventy-mile ride to Cologne and eventually crossed the border into Holland where the Isle of Marken, in the Zuider Zee, was our farthestest point north. Holland, near the cities, was more like suburban America than any other place we had visited. Beautiful modern homes with lawns and gardens, regular country estates, lined the roads and canals.

We followed the coast line south through The Hague, Rotterdam and Antwerp into Brussels and Belgium, down to Lille in France. This, of course, was through war territory and visibly so. All the towns and cities, such as Lens and Arras, have been entirely rebuilt. Ruins are still in evidence and around Ypres and Vimy Ridge trenches and shell holes, as well as numbers of cemeteries, can be seen from the road. In fact the signs are still

up warning against unexploded shells. Our hotel in Lille had been used by the German high command.

From Lille the road led through Nor-



THE LORELIE ON THE RHINE

mandy to Rouen, the place made famous by Joan of Arc for she was imprisoned and burned at the stake there, to Havre, about 150 miles north of Paris, from where we sailed, thus completing the circle.

Two questions have been asked me repeatedly since my return. First, did you find any antagonism toward Americans? The answer is decidedly no. We were cordially received wherever we went. Several times we knew that prices had been increased for our benefit but this



ON THE ISLE OF MARKEN, HOLLAND

was not general in any sense. Of course we stayed away from the usual tourist places! Second, how did you make out when you couldn't speak the language?

We seldom had to! In the twenty odd hotels in which we stayed, we never found one where the head waiter, the concierge and the manager, or his assistant, all three, didn't speak understandable English. Sometimes the elevator boys spoke it, and as our chauffeur was a Paris University professor of calculus during the winter, we had an interpreter of no mean ability. In fact we had no difficulties whatsoever for automobiling on the continent is a practical and comfortable way of seeing the country and its people.

— II K A —

Basket Star Quits Tigers

WITH the graduation of Charles Lee Bradbury, of Shepherdsville, Ky., from Georgetown College, for four years one of the most outstanding performers on the Tiger basketball team, twice named all-Kentucky guard and this year acclaimed one of the four outstanding players in the South, *Alpha-Lambda* lost a very valuable man.

Besides his unusual prowess as a net star, Bradbury is efficient in other sports, being a four-letter man. He was a member of the football squad and was awarded a letter in that sport. On the cinder paths, he upholds Georgetown in the hundred and two-twenty dashes, and is also a member of the relay team. On the diamond, he romps in the short field and is a hitter of ability.

Bradbury matriculated in the fall of 1923 and was captain of the state champion freshman net team that year. During the next year, he held a forward position. He was captain of the Tiger five the next year and had a successful season. In the season just past, the Tigers won the championship of Kentucky without the loss of a single game in the state, and Bradbury was said by critics to be one of the most outstanding players in the state in the last decade.

Georgia II K A Climbing to Musical Fame

ALL of a sudden in 1922 leading New York publishing houses became interested in a young artist in Atlanta. Bids began to pour in for his compositions—concert songs. Shortly afterwards a number were published by G. Schirmer, Inc., The Boston Music Co., Harold Flammer, Inc., and R. L. Huntzinger, Inc.

The young man who thus had fame thrust upon him overnight was Harry Pomar, *Beta-Kappa*, a student at Emory University.

Brother Pomar was born in St. Augustine, Fla., Sept. 19, 1901. He prepared for college at St. Joseph's Academy, Jacksonville, Fla., and later attended Emory University taking a B.Ph. degree, until his musical work made it necessary to give up college.

Always a music lover, Pomar began his musical career in Jacksonville during summer vacations, directing orchestras in the leading theatres and hotels. He studied harmony, counterpoint and violin at the School of Musical Art in Jacksonville, until coming to Atlanta in 1921. Since then he has specialized in violin and harmony in Atlanta and New York City.

In 1924 Pomar became musical director of Atlanta Biltmore Hotel orchestra, where every one heard him until September, 1925, when he resigned to become assistant director of the Howard Theatre. He has since been with Publix Corporation, a theatre production chain, his last post being in Memphis, Tenn., during the season of 1925-27.

In spring of 1924 Pomar was commissioned by "The Marionettes," dramatic organization of Georgia Tech, to write a musical comedy for them. This commission resulted in the writing and producing of "The Seventh Veil," a musical satire,

the first thing of its sort successfully done by a southern college.

For three seasons he pleased Atlantians as 1st violin in the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. His composition record is very high, when one recalls he is only 26 years old. Unpublished compositions in-



HARRY POMAR, *Beta-Kappa*, Emory

clude ten songs, twelve violin solos with piano accompaniment, one light opera, one ballet and several semi-popular songs.

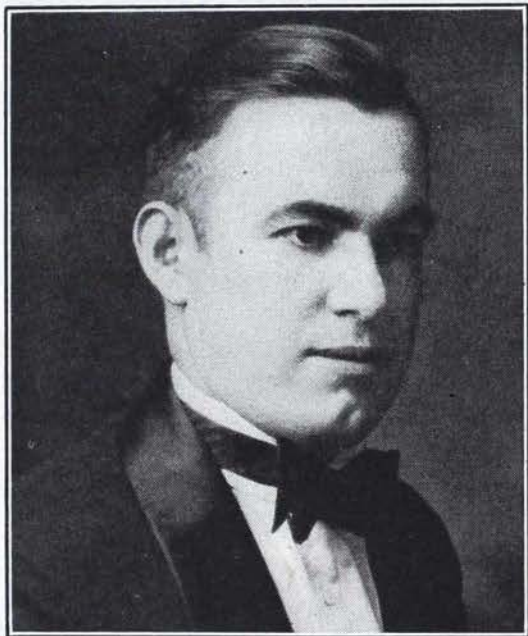
His published compositions include "Tonight," "The Beach," "Dream Depths," "Moon Gold," "Your Presence," "Thoughts of You," and "From a Garden."

Harry has been a very staunch and loyal member of the fraternity. When the song book of Pi Kappa Alpha was rearranged a short time ago, he and B. E. Shields, *Beta*, of "Dream Girl" fame, were appointed to edit some of the songs and they did it well. Shields says that Harry has a bright future.

Goates Climbs Scholastic Grade

By PAUL IVERSON, *Alpha-Tau*, Utah

THE echo of Alpha-Tau's cheers, after learning that Paul Kimball, the chapter S.M.C. had won the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University, had scarcely died away when it was announced by Dean Thomas Beal of the University of Utah School of Commerce and Finance that another of Alpha-Tau's young men had been honored similarly. The



FLOYD GOATES, *Alpha-Tau*, UTAH

II K A's in Utah, therefore, are paying their respects to Floyd W. Goates, winner of a scholarship to New York University's School of Retailing, Department of Commerce and Finance.

This scholarship was one of five granted annually by New York University to outstanding students in commerce and finance throughout the country. Goates won it with a flash of grades close to "straight A." He finished his undergraduate work at Utah in June and took up his studies in New York this autumn.

Goates has been active in chapter affairs, in addition to helping uphold its scholastic reputation. He has also been prominent on the campus, especially in the affairs of the School of Commerce and Finance. He was on the varsity wrestling team, in the heavyweight division. Alpha-Tau fell heir to this honored son when the local Pi Zeta Pi was chartered as Gamma-Epsilon chapter at Utah Agricultural college. Floyd was a member of this local and the prime mover in the campaign for the acquisition of the charter.

The Goates family has been doing things up brown in Alpha-Tau lately. Lesley Goates, elder brother of Floyd, is keeping the chapters of this district in line from his office as District Princeps. Wallace A. Goates, nephew of our "district goat," as we call him, played the leading male part in Theta Alpha Phi's annual theatrical production, "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary," appearing opposite Maud May Babcock, director of dramatics at Utah University and reputed to be one of the best character actresses on the stage today. Wallace was a decided hit in his part as the lovelorn poet. Brother D. Angus Boyer, an alumnus, was also in this cast.

— II K A —

Cash Value of College Education

A nation-wide survey to determine from thousands of concrete cases the cash value of a college education is being undertaken by Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity. It will be directed by Dr. Everett W. Lord, dean of the Boston University College of Business Administration and national president of the fraternity.

Greeks Form Big Chicago Club

Members of Forty Fraternities Band Together To Organize New Interfraternity Club Which Shows Amazing Growth

REPRESENTED by the highest percentage of its Chicago membership of any fraternity in the city, Pi Kappa Alpha occupies a prominent place today in the newly organized Interfraternity Club of Chicago.

The Interfraternity Club is a unique organization, composed exclusively of college fraternity men. Organized but six months ago, it is now permanently settled in one of the finest club locations in the city of Chicago, on the mezzanine floor of the famous Congress Hotel. What was once the Presidential Suite of the Congress, one of the swank caravansaries on Chicago's famous Michigan Boulevard and home of the internationally known Peacock Alley, is now the home of the Interfraternity Club of Chicago.

The story of the club's inception is one of extraordinary fraternal spirit. For almost one hundred years the American college fraternities maintained an aloof independence of each other, based upon ancient feuds, rival spirits, and general distrust. When the entire fraternity system was threatened with destructive legislation in 1908 the leaders of all college fraternities were summoned together, and the Interfraternity Conference was formed to protect fraternity interests.

Out of this conference has come an Interfraternity spirit of mutual respect and friendly coöperation.

This resulted in the formation of The Interfraternity Association of Chicago in 1912, in which all of the general college fraternities with alumni associations in Chicago have participated. Since 1912 this association has met at an annual dinner, and the idea of

the Interfraternity Club has been proposed and discussed for years. Various promotions of extravagant buildings were presented, considered, and discarded. Early in March of this year, the Congress Hotel presented a proposal which met every requirement, and the Interfraternity Club was established. The founders were the officers, directors, and past-presidents of the Interfraternity Association, representing

sixteen college fraternities. On March 24 a general meeting of the officers of the forty college fraternity alumni associations endorsed the club unanimously and ratified the foundation.

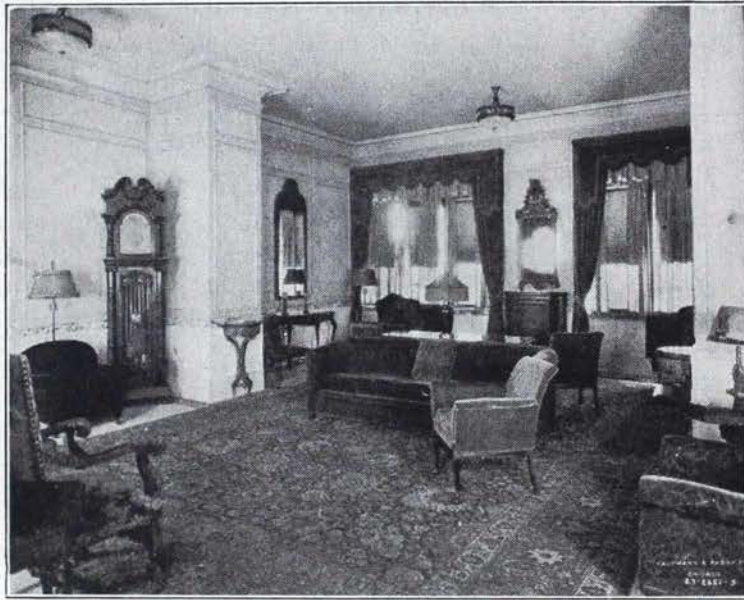
On March 25 the Interfraternity Club took possession of the Presidential Suite on the mezzanine floor of the Congress Hotel, facing Michigan Boulevard and Congress Street. On March 26 they engaged an executive secretary, and the fol-

The Purpose of The Interfraternity Club

TO PRESERVE in after life the friendships of college and university days. To provide a common meeting ground where selected college men and their guests can meet on an equal basis, with every comfort, convenience, and service. To advance fraternity scholarship, protect fraternity interests, and encourage a wholesome rivalry between our college and chapters. And lastly, to foster good citizenship, not as reformers or cranks, but as educated men, devoted to the preservation of American ideals.

lowing day started the service of meals in their own private dining-rooms. No other club in the history of Chicago can present such a record of growth and interest.

In less than four months after its foundation the Interfraternity Club of Chicago had passed four hundred fully paid up members, representing forty college fraternities, and had sufficient money paid in to carry the club for two years. All this was accomplished without spending one dollar for promotion. It is probably



LADIES' LOUNGE, FACING MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

the only large club established in recent years without salesmen, underwriters, paid promoters, and high pressure.

Today the Interfraternity Club has nearly 650 members, more than half of the membership of 1,200 men set for its goal. And in a bare six months! Pi Kappa Alpha has eighteen men on the club rolls, showing a percentage of twelve percent of its alumni membership in Chicago and standing eighth in the list of fraternities in actual number of members. Many fraternities with alumni rolls many times the II K A alumni membership have fewer or only a slightly higher num-

ber of members. The II K A roll of the club reads as follows:

De Noyelles Christie, Syracuse, '17, Asst. Treas., Nye & Jenk Grain Co.; Clifford F. Joss, Kansas State, '21, sales engineer, General Electric Co.; Willard D. Cunningham, Missouri, '25, feed broker; John P. Paulson, Minnesota, '25, subscription and Publicity manager Collegiate World Pub. Co.; William L. Sylvester, Cincinnati, '16, construction engineer; Miller C. Burnaugh, Transylvania, '10, Carson Pirie Scott Co.; Arthur C. Osborn, Jr., Cincinnati, '18, U. S. Printing Co.; Arthur S. Bowes, Purdue, '23, assistant sales manager, Vortex Mfg. Co.; Leonard P. Canty, Beloit, '23, western manager, *Talking Machine World*; Arthur John Follows, Beloit and Northwestern, '25, assistant editor, *The Rotarian*; Bluford Guy Sharp, Alabama Polytech, President, Bluford Sharp Co., Publishers; Sylvester M. Rose, Minnesota, '23, advertising representative; Lester

E. Matzek, Beloit, '21, Jr. partner, Geo. H. Tucker, Jeweler; Harold W. Storer, Illinois, '26, advertising; Milton B. Parsons, Iowa State, '20, life insurance broker; Norman V. Platner, Kansas State Ag., engineer; K. D. Pulcifer, Illinois, '18, editor, *The Pennsylvania News*, Pennsylvania Railroad; and Earl T. Chalberg, Minnesota, '25, secretary, Arthur T. McIntosh & Co.

The club has set a quota of 1,200 members as the number necessary to carry out its complete program of activities. When that figure has been reached, the club officers estimate that a capital fund of

\$31,200 will be on hand. Annual dues will amount to \$42,525 a year, an amount within the highest budget of possible operating expense. When the quota is filled, memberships will become transferable and the initiation fee will be raised to whatever amount the club shall decide. There can be no special assessments because expense is figured in advance and expense will only be increased as funds increase.

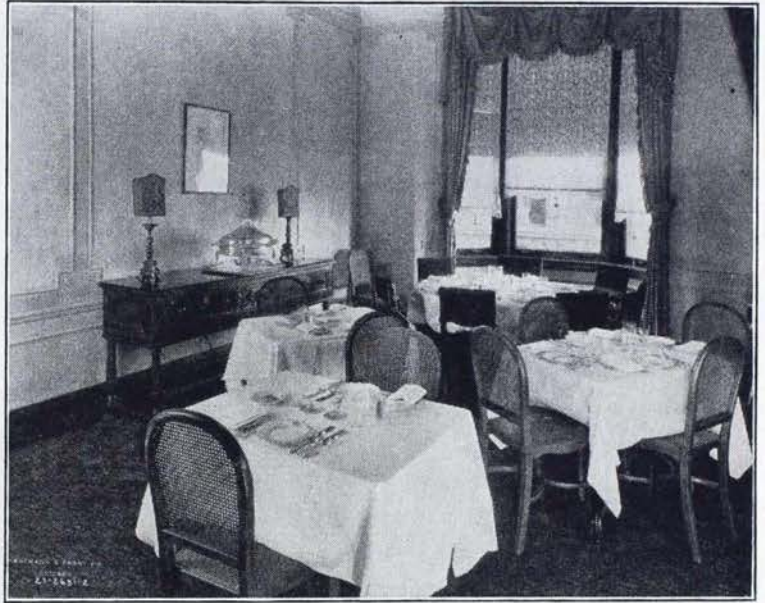
As a practical plan which is already a sound success, the scheme of organization is interesting. The financing of the Interfraternity Club was unique, due to arrangements with the Congress Hotel that were exceptionally advantageous. The hotel is under contract to deliver as much of the mezzanine floor as required at a specified price per square foot, completely furnished and with full hotel service. The club pays only for the space used, and it can expand to any size desired. Thus the club makes no investment in property, furniture or equipment. No kitchen to maintain at a deficit, no elevators to operate, no servants to employ. Even the house accounts of members are carried by the hotel. There is no waste, no extravagance, and no unnecessary expense. As a result, fees and dues are exceptionally low.

The initiation fee is \$50, and the dues are \$35 per year for all members whose residence or place of business are within fifty miles of Chicago. For nonresident members the initiation fee is \$25, annual dues \$10. No other club offers as much for the money because of the economy of our operation and the excellent ar-

rangements with the hotel management.

In order to start the club, each fraternity was allotted thirty special memberships with reduced initiation fees on a sliding scale from ten dollars to fifty dollars, until July 15, 1927.

Those members who procured other members before that date are known as Builders and their names have been placed on a bronze tablet, commemorating the founding of the club. II K A names on the tablet are W. L. Sylvester, J. P.



ONE OF THE GRILLS, FACING CONGRESS STREET

Paulson, D. N. Christie, W. D. Cunningham, K. D. Pulcipher and C. F. Joss.

As the club grows in membership more space will be added immediately, consisting of additional dining rooms, card rooms, rest and exercise rooms, locker rooms, shower rooms, and hand-ball courts or billiards. Special quarters are provided for the ladies of the club, with private lounge, rest rooms and dining rooms for their exclusive use.

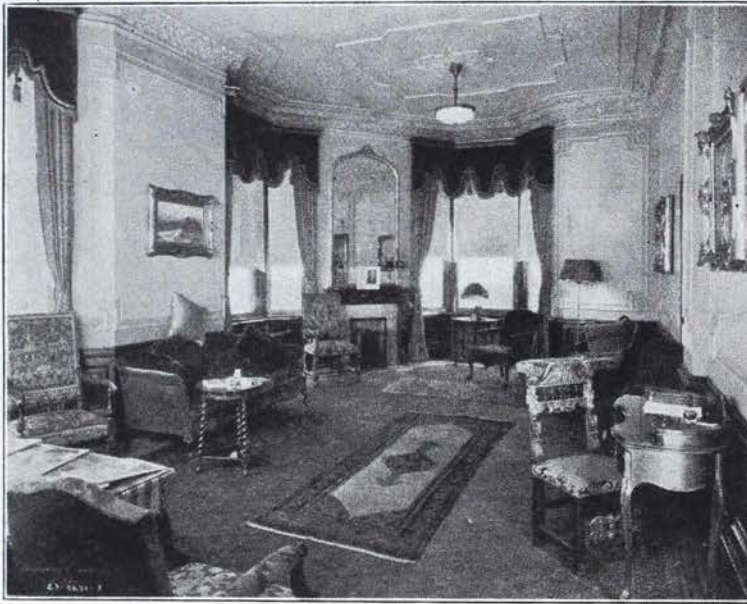
For large dinners, dances and other functions the Chapter Hall is available. This was formerly the famous Florentine Room, and is considered one of the most

beautiful assembly halls in America, seating 500 persons.

The member is entitled to full use of the club quarters by himself and guests. The club is conducted on a strict charge account basis. Tipping is prohibited. Members sign checks for meals and other purchases, and pay their bills on the first of the following month. Members of this club also have full charge account privileges with the Congress Hotel. They are entitled to sign charge checks for hotel

college, as 389 hold degrees against 185 who did not wait for the ceremonies. They represent 105 different colleges and universities, with Illinois in the lead with 126 men. Next in line comes Chicago with 91, Wisconsin 40, Northwestern and Michigan tied with 37 each, Cornell with 17, Purdue 12, Dartmouth 11, while Missouri and Pennsylvania are tied with 10 men each. Members of every lodge and club on earth are included, with the single exception of B'nai B'rith! Of the 574 members analyzed 160 are Masons, and no less than 136 other organizations are represented.

Bachelors and benedicts are almost equally divided, 282 married and 292 single. No statistics are available on those who wish they were or were not. Of the 282 married men 94 committed matrimony with sorority women for partners, and among the wives the sorority lineup is as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma 15, Pi Beta Phi 10, Kappa Alpha Theta 9, Delta



MEN'S LOUNGE, FACING MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

rooms or in any of the various restaurants, including the Balloon Room, the fashionable dance restaurant.

Upon the request of members, guest cards will be issued to guests from out of town, giving the guest, for the period of two weeks, the same privileges that the member himself enjoys. Members are entitled to bring Chicago guests with them to the club at any time.

A statistical analysis of the first 574 members of the club reveals an interesting set-up. The members range in years from 21 to 70, and their average age is 37 years. Most of them graduated from

Gamma 8, Gamma Phi Beta 7, Delta Delta Delta 6, Alpha Xi Delta 5, Chi Omega 4, and two each from Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi and Beta Sigma Omicron. A dozen other sororities are represented with one each.

The spirit of this club never fails to interest the visitor and the guest, because it's friendly. This club is no ice-box in which men gaze at each other for years without signs of life. To the most casual observer it is perfectly apparent that the men in this club enjoy their association together. There's a friendly spirit about the place and the men who come there

that is thoroughly human and quite informal. Everyone speaks to everyone else, and a great many first names are tossed about promiscuously.

CAREFULLY SELECTED MEMBERS

The Interfraternity Club feels that it is one of the most exclusive clubs in Chicago, because the rules which govern the eligibility of members are more rigid than in any other club. Wealth, business standing, social position, or political prominence cannot unlock the doors. In the first place, it is necessary that an applicant shall be a college-bred man. Only two other clubs in Chicago have such a qualification. In the second place, it is necessary that the applicant shall be a college fraternity member, and no other club has such a requirement. In the third place, it is necessary for the applicant to be a member of one of the forty oldest recognized fraternities out of the 120 national Greek-letter societies. And in the fourth place, it is necessary for the applicant to pass the club's own membership committee. The result is a membership of a most exceptional character. Ranging in years from the recent graduate of twenty-five to his older brother, the man of affairs, in his sixties, they are educated, cultured, alert citizens of Chicago. Their colleges and their fraternities give them a bond of common interest which no other group can possess. Their undergraduate life in their own chapter houses gave them a training in social values and group companionships which the outsider does not even understand. There is among them a camaraderie of spirit that is both fine and wholesome. They are men who are accustomed by birth, by education, and by training to the better things of life.

For Pi Kappa Alpha, the new Interfraternity Club will fill a long felt need,

as it will for a majority of the other fraternities represented. Many of the fraternities whose members comprise the club have active chapters at the University of Chicago on the south side or at Northwestern University in Evanston, Chicago's northside suburb. A very few fraternities have individual club quarters for alumni in Chicago.

Pi Kappa Alpha has maintained an alumni club house in Chicago for several years, but experience proves that neither the far south side or far north side chapter house nor the alumni club house in the outlying residence section is a convenient meeting place for alumni scattered through a city of 3,000,000 and its suburbs.

The downtown Interfraternity Club will solve the problem. *Alumnus Alpha-Theta* officers of Pi Kappa Alpha already have plans under way to hold regular weekly luncheon meetings in the new club quarters.

OPEN THIS FALL

Alterations have been completed on quarters for the fall season. In addition to the general lounge and library, an exclusive lounge has been furnished for ladies. Card rooms and private dining rooms are in use. Luncheon is served every day except Sunday and dinner is served every evening to which members have the privilege of bringing their wives, sweethearts or lady friends.

An ambitious social program has already been arranged for fall. A stag dinner will be held Saturday night, Oct. 1, with a ladies' day musicale on Sunday, Oct. 9, and a dinner dance on Oct. 15. Other stag affairs and ladies' nights will be held in November and December with the first big Interfraternity Charity Ball on Dec. 10 and a formal New Year's Supper Dance on Dec. 31.

Pick Five II K A's in Movie Test

PI KAPPA ALPHA Fraternity has gained fame for its athletes, its scholars and its men of affairs, and now it has prospects of furnishing five men for potential stardom in the movies.

Five II K A's have been selected from 33 leading universities as typical college men with personalities, character, ability and photographic possibilities. Altogether 466 men were filmed. Each man had more than five hundred feet of film made, and these pictures are now being shown by First National Pictures and *College Humor* throughout the United States.

The men selected, with their various athletic activities, are Alfred Elmer Harsch, junior, University of Washington, basketball, football, swimming; Walter Robert Caldwell, sophomore, Oregon State College, football, track, polo; Hugh S. Munro, junior, Carnegie Tech, track (pole vault, broad jump, hurdles); Charles R. Crum, junior, Vanderbilt University, fraternity baseball, football track; William Bryan Faircloth, senior, Vanderbilt University, interfraternity baseball, football, (varsity two years).

The ten winners selected to be sent to Burbank, Calif., for work in the movies with Colleen Moore, Richard Barthelmess, Milton Sills, Harry Langdon, Ken Maynard and other stars are: Thomas Denton, junior at the University of Michigan; John Westwood of Princeton; Leland S. Wilcox, University of Michigan, Lambda Chi Alpha; John Vancleve Morris, Purdue University, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Richard Miles Clenendin, University of California; Stuart Clayton Knox, Yale University; Walter Graham Smoot, Northwestern University, Wranglers; Edward E. Karges, Northwestern, Lambda Chi Alpha; John Howland

Stembaugh, University of Chicago, Delta Kappa Epsilon; and Daniel C. Cassidy, Georgia Tech.

College men make good in business, on the stage, in the professions—why not in the movies?

There is a real need for college men, new faces on the screen. They can make college pictures more realistic. They will inject youth and enthusiasm into the industry. It is hoped that this experiment will prove that men with college background can star in any rôle assigned them. Other film companies are watching First National closely and they may be permitted to pick stars from the other men who have been filmed in the try-outs.

— II K A —

H. W. Rudolph Married

The marriage of Harold W. Rudolph, *Alpha-Upsilon*, to Miss Eleanor DuBois took place on June 24 in New York City at the home of Arthur DuBois, cousin of the bride, 901 Lexington Ave. The bride is a daughter of the late Cornelius DuBois of New York City.

Brother Rudolph, who is an attorney with offices at 49 Wall St., has been a prominent alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha in New York. He is chairman of the committee on the new II K A song book. Brother Rudolph graduated from New York University in 1913 and served as a cavalry officer in the World War.

— II K A —

The *Purple, Green and Gold*, bi-monthly magazine of Lambda Chi Alpha, pays Pi Kappa Alpha a nice compliment by using the II K A coat of arms in the center of ten fraternity coats of arms in its department heading, "Among the Greeks."

Where Tragic and Comic Pass By

Yokohama Vice Consul's Office is Scene of Many Weird Stories Where Life, Funny or Sad, Is No Bed of Roses

A PICTURE of an American official's picturesque life in the Orient has been obtained from a letter to a fraternity brother from W. T. Turner, *Beta-Kappa*, the first II K A to graduate at Emory University. He is Vice Consul at the United States Consulate in Yokohama, Japan. Formerly he was student interpreter at the Embassy in Tokyo.

State Department red tape hampers the writings of American representatives in consular service by requiring approval of any material for publication, so that life behind the scenes in foreign consulates is seldom revealed. In obtaining permission from the recipient to publish this letter from Brother Turner, *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* is privileged to present an unusual and interesting story of the diplomatic service in Japan.

“* * * But enough of that. The best thing about Yokohama, as far as I am concerned, is the work. I thoroughly enjoy what I have to do and there is always something new and novel, even in the routine cases. I have been put in charge of the passport and visa department of this office, and it's my duty to interview and examine every person who goes out of this district of Japan to the United States. Under the new immigration law, only a very few classes of persons are admissible to the United States, and it's up to me to weed out the ineligible.

“The majority of the cases that come up are more or less routine, but when one of the hard nuts comes along it keeps me working for weeks, sometimes. One fellow turned up with a lot of forged certi-

ficates the other day—a Persian, he was. I suspected that there was something decayed in Denmark, so I started out on a little spying expedition to see if I could find out something about him. Before I



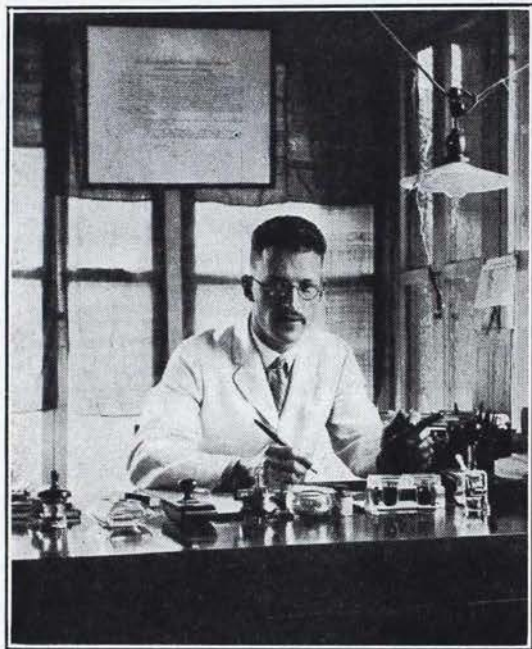
VICE CONSUL TURNER EN ROUTE TO HIS PRESENTATION TO THE PRINCE REGENT, NOW THE EMPEROR

got through with my investigations, I had been into some of the lowest dives of this most unholy town, and had discovered that my hopeful applicant was some kind of an unmentionable attaché of one of those institutions for which this seaport is justly famous. He didn't get his visa, of course, but I was afraid that he was going to knife me when I told him that he was out of luck.

“Sometimes they get mad when I tell them that the Promised Land isn't for them—sometimes they begin to weep—

especially the women, and if they are good looking it's pretty hard to preserve the proper dignity and poise requisite of a foreign service officer.

"When there's a big liner clearing for the States, this office looks like a cross between Ellis Island and bedlam. Old men smoking their filthy native cigarettes; children running in and out;



VICE CONSUL TURNER AT HIS DESK

mothers suckling their offspring (some of whom don't seem to have sprung very far); dogs, even, running in between my legs; and me pounding a typewriter for dear life and asking some virtuous wife if she has ever been in jail!

"Oh yes, there's variety; lots of it. One of my confreres, a young vice consul in charge of protection work had, in one day, to get an American tourist woman out of jail for getting drunk and kicking a policeman, to seal the coffin of an American citizen who had gotten drunk and fallen off the gangplank of a steamer in port, and to marry an American couple who immediately shocked the Japanese office staff by falling into a

clinch and one of those long kisses that you see in the movies just as the sun is setting in the golden West and the villain is properly disposed of. These Japanese are more or less accustomed to seeing those kisses on the screen, thanks to the American movies, but the actual performance in the flesh, as it were, shocks them speechless. I can't blame them—that kind of business ought to be reserved for moonlit nights on park benches.

"Tragedy as well as comedy comes into the office at times. I was called out on a Sunday morning a few weeks ago to try and mediate between an unhappy wife who had tried to run away to the States, and her enraged spouse. At the husband's demand, the police had taken the wife off the ship just as it was ready to sail and had clapped her into a cell in the police station. This is a land where husband's rights are supreme. The wife was young and pretty, so naturally my sympathies were with her, but right here, I want to say that I never expect to make another attempt to patch up matrimonial blow-outs. The mediator usually gets a kick in the pants for his pains. When I finally made my get-away, the couple was sitting in the waiting room of the police station, arranging a happy ending to their troubles.

"While I'm on the subject of husband's rights in this land, I might tell you about the saddest case that I've had to deal with since I've been here. The other day a young Japanese woman obviously well-to-do and well educated came in and asked for a closed conference. I assured her that she could talk to me with the assurance that I would keep mum, and she began to unfold her tale. She was born in the States and educated at one of our largest universities in America. All her background and sympathies were wholly American. Then she had met a young Japanese business man, married him (thus

losing her American citizenship) and had accompanied him back to Japan.

"Trouble was inevitable. She could no more eat Japanese food, sit on the floor and defer to the males of the species than any other American girl could. She sobbed out a pitiful story of unhappiness and discontent, and implored me to find a way for her to get back to America. Her husband was well-to-do, she told me, and in leaving him she was going to have to face the world penniless and alone except for the baby girl she was going to take with her. I did my best for her; even made reservations for a cabin on a steamer. Several days later I had a note from her stating that it was no use; her husband had discovered her plans, and had made it impossible for her to get away.

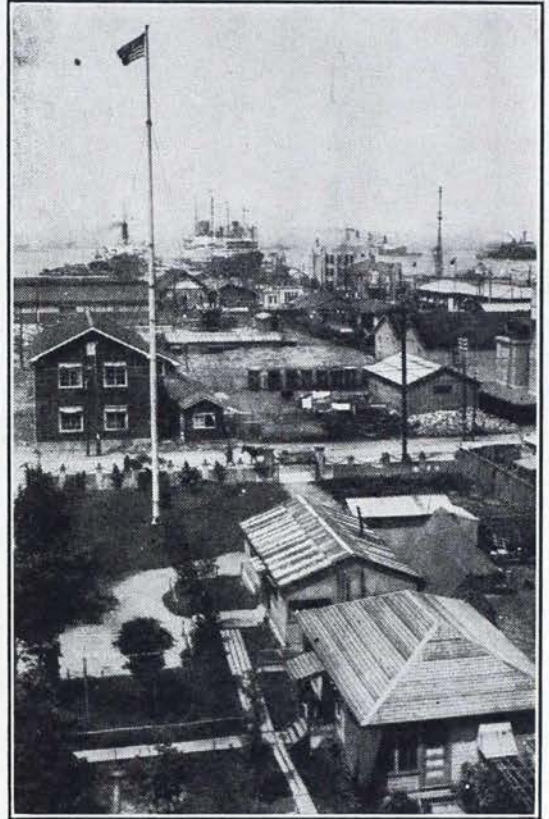
"This consulate is located near the main passenger pier of the harbor, and the American flag floating at the top of the 100-foot mast attracts a lot of visiting Americans—usually tourists who drop in "just for a chat with some home folks." We are always glad to see them of course, and knowing that many of them are gripped by the pangs of homesickness at their first experience in a foreign land, we gladly lend a sympathetic ear to their account of the doings of the home folks back in Iowa and the bumper corn crop that they are expecting this year.

"I remember in particular one long-legged cowboy who had been sent over in charge of a shipment of blooded cattle for the Japanese Government. He came in to get a visa on his American passport, and when I had told him that Americans didn't need visas to get back to America, he seemed to sense a sympathetic listener, and began to tell me about his stock. His pride and joy was a fine Holstein bull that he had raised from a calf.

"I can't hardly bear to go back and leave old Pedro with these people," he said, dashing away a tear. 'Pedro can't eat rice, and he won't know what to do without me to pet him every morning.'

"He was so genuinely broken up at his parting from Pedro that I could hardly restrain a sympathetic tear myself.

"Yokohama couldn't be called a red-hot



THE U. S. CONSULAR COMPOUND AT YOKOHAMA
WITH THE AMERICAN FLAG FLYING
OVERHEAD

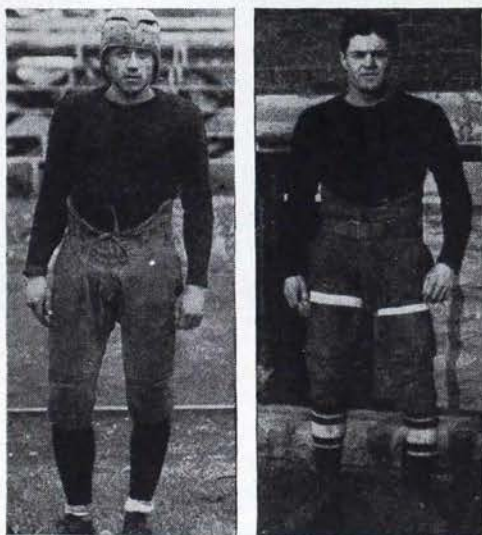
town from the standpoint of the tea-hound. The few white women left in the community since the great earthquake are mostly long married, to put it gently, and although they seem to amuse themselves satisfactorily with various teas and bridge affairs, there is not much to attract the young bucks. Our one little broken down hotel in town struggles valiantly with an occasional dance when a ship's orchestra can be persuaded to perform,

and the socially inclined turn out en mob. But as reminders of the good old days here, there are a very satisfactory golf course and a tennis club, which help a lot.

"What I do like is the cosmopolitan crowd with which one comes in constant contact out here. Of course there are the various national cliques, but it's not unusual to see a group at one of the clubs composed of nationals from half a dozen countries. In one evening at the hotel I have danced with women of half a dozen different nations—American, French, English, Japanese, Russian and perhaps German or Italian. It's very intriguing to get the various viewpoints and listen to the various accents—for all speak English out in the Orient. The predominance of English and American business interests in the East have made English the business, social and diplomatic language.

— II K A —

II K A Football Captains



WILLIAMSON, Birmingham Southern, and
FRASIER, Transylvania

An incomplete list of football captains contains the following: Connor, New York University; Crowley, Georgia Tech; Hawkins, North Georgia Agricultural College, and Baker, as alternate captain, of the same team.

Decalogue

The chapters of our fraternity should strive for the following ten desirable Pi Kappa Alpha chapter and individual characteristics:

1. Harmony, unity of action, and brotherly love among the brothers.
2. Kind consideration and toleration for the opinions of others.
3. An assurance of chapter financial solvency by each individual member paying up his house account in full at the end of each month.
4. Careful pledging of men with character and intelligence; who show qualities of steadfastness and dependability; and who will be able to pay their own way as they go for *at least* one college year.
5. The election of chapter officers who are not afraid of hard work and who will coöperate with the Grand and District officers to the most minute detail.
6. Closer personal acquaintance and more intimate fellowship with the chapter alumni; this to be fostered and strengthened by chapter news-letters and personal letters.
7. A high chapter scholastic standing; and the encouragement of individual members, who manifest unusual mental qualities, to strive for academic honors.
8. The insistence on good manners from all members, and the maintaining of a high chapter and individual social standing in the community.
9. Complete loyalty to the college authorities, and the placing of the welfare of the college or university above all other school organizations or connections.
10. The active participation of members in a reasonable amount of college activities outside the field of study but not at the expense of mental development.

J. WILBUR WOLF,
District Princeps No. 13.

Pi Kap Bob Wins on Pi Phi Coed

ARTHUR BAUM, *Beta-Upsilon*, is a coed bob expert.

Recently he took eighth prize in a nationwide bobbed hair contest conducted by a tonsorial concern for all barbers in the United States. Baum's artistic hirsute effort was one of 1,400 entries among America's best bobs.

Brother Baum holds forth in the Jack Harding Barber Shop on University Hill of the University of Colorado at Boulder. It is a four chair shop located just across from the main entrance to the campus. It is a typical college shop. Football games are won and lost, dates are made and profs are cussed and discussed by both the boys and coeds.

Miss Margaret Jackson, Pi Beta Phi

"'We' (apologies to Lindbergh) were awarded the prize by a combination of the 'Coed Bob' and Miss Jackson's good

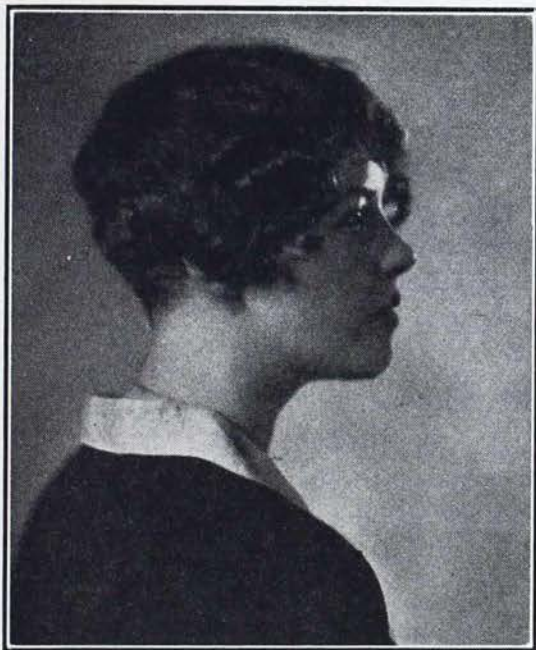


MISS ELOISE MIMS, ANOTHER PI PHI AND ANOTHER REASON FOR BAUM'S BOB'S POPULARITY

looks," says Baum. "The bob is original with 'We' and is shingled very closely all over her head. I will leave it to anyone's judgment if Miss Jackson is not a fitting subject for a prize winning bob.

"I might add that the bob has proved very popular on the campus and it is not unusual to see six or eight coeds waiting for me to give them one just like it, much to the displeasure of the fellows of *Beta-Upsilon* who also happen to be waiting."

Brother Baum was born in Victor, Colo., finished high school at Fowler, Colo., in 1916 and entered Colorado the following fall in the engineering school. He was pledged to Omega Psi that year, and later became a charter member of *Beta-Upsilon* upon its installment as a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

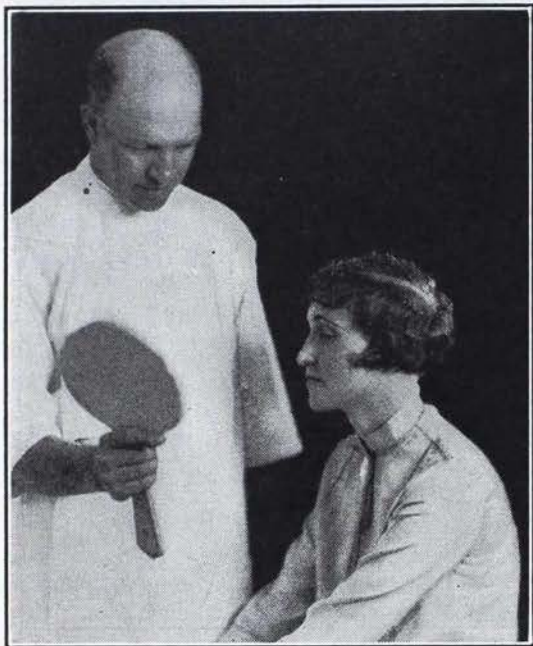


MISS MARGARET JACKSON, PI PHI COED, WHO FURNISHED THE ATTRACTIVE SETTING FOR BAUM'S WINNING BOB.

pledge at the University of Colorado, whose home is in Sterling, Colo., was the lucky lady who won the prize for Baum.

He worked his way through college by barbering, but found time to play in the university band for two years.

In the spring of 1918 he went to Ft. McArthur, Calif., for Uncle Sam, and did squads east and west with two stripes on his arm. When the war clouds were over,



ART BAUM, *Beta-Upsilon*, ASKS HIS WIFE TO INSPECT HIS LATEST HANDIWORK—THE COED BOB

he adds, he "jumped into the sea of matrimony."

Around the *Beta-Upsilon* chapter Art Baum is considered a sort of daddy to all the boys. Mrs. Baum is secretary-treasurer of the chapter Mothers' Club and is also called upon quite frequently as chap-erone.

— II K A —

Here Are the Answers !

Before you look at any of these answers, write your own down on paper, then compare them with the answers given below. What's your grade?

1. On March 1, 1868 at the University of Virginia.

2. Littleton Waller Tazewell, Frederick Southgate Taylor, Julian Edward Wood, Robertson Howard, and James Benjamin Schlater. (See contents page.)

3. Garnet and gold. 1868.

4. William Alexander, *Alpha*. 1868.

5. University of Tennessee, Iowa State College, University of Colorado, William and Mary College, Hampden-Sidney College.

6. John R. Perez, *Alpha-Gamma*, Grand Princes.

7. The Supreme Council. The Grand Princes, Grand Treasurer and Grand Secretary.

8. Seventeen.

9. 1889 at the Hampden-Sidney convention.

10. October, December, February, April and June.

11. 1892, by order of the Supreme Council. Robert A. Smythe.

12. The Journal. 1891.

13. The Hampden-Sidney convention of 1889 and the New Orleans convention of 1909.

14. The fraternity was "refounded" with three chapters, governing power vested in the Supreme Council and the organization given new impetus.

15. Territorial restrictions were removed and the fraternity made national.

16. The District Princes.

17. Lily of the Valley.

18. A member of Alpha, Theta and Iota chapters through transfer and one of the three "junior founders" of the fraternity at its rebirth in the convention of 1889.

19. 1889. Lambda, which lived only one year. (See leading article this issue.)

20. Establishment of an endowment fund by which every member of Pi Kappa Alpha hereafter becomes a Life Subscriber to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND at the time of his initiation.

Safety Instruction Is Needed

By LEE H. GARDINER, *Alpha-Chi*, Syracuse,
Director, National Safety Council Poster Division

MANY members of the National Safety Council are increasing their demands for engineers with training and ability to solve the accident problems of today. Several colleges, realizing the need to be both imperative and just, already appreciate the necessity of including safety work in their shop, lecture and design work.

These institutions see to it that physical apparatus and equipment in their shops and laboratories conform to the standard requirements and include lectures and recitations on accident prevention in their industrial organization and management courses. They include the idea of safety in the following and similar courses: machine design, electrical design, hydraulic design and building design and construction. A few are going still further in arranging accident prevention lectures to be given by noted industrialists, in requiring a study of first aid and workmen's compensation matters, in the use of motion pictures, slides, posters and exhibits, and in the appointment of faculty and student safety committees.

Engineering students are frequently encouraged to prepare themes, theses and special reports on various safety subjects, in the preparation of which they are directed to refer to the series of eighty "Safe Practices" pamphlets and other publications of the National Safety Council. These "Safe Practices" pamphlets comprise a veritable encyclopedia on safety which, if added to the college library, fill a definite need as reference material.

Not all engineering schools have recognized the need of offering accident prevention instruction in the curriculum, but Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia University, the Universities of Illinois, Minnesota and Cincinnati and the State Agricultural College of Colorado—these are some of

the great schools that are emphasizing the value of accident prevention work in those courses wherein such emphasis is pertinent.

Why, some may ask, is industrial safety work preferably entrusted to en-

LEE H. GARDINER, Alpha-Chi, left Syracuse University in 1922 to try his hand at selling. After two years of effort, he says he found out that as a salesman he was a total loss.

Looking around for a different field of endeavor was some job—the hardest work of all. Then fortune smiled and the U. S. Gypsum Co. took him on as Safety Supervisor for their Genoa, Ohio, plant.

Fortune smiled again because during his stay at this plant, one of the largest lime plants in the world, accidents were reduced to a minimum. This record attracted attention and he was given an opportunity to join the headquarters staff of the National Safety Council, assisting in the production of safety posters which are used in most industrial plants in this country.

Another good break (he says Fortune must have laughed out loud here) and he was given charge of the poster division. This work consists of furnishing ideas and writing copy for forty new posters each month and a twelve page calendar each year.

gineers? The world very properly relies on the engineers for the amelioration of its accident problem. Engineers have given us all the comforts, luxuries and



LEE H. GARDINER, *Alpha-Chi*, SYRACUSE

conveniences of modern times. We owe to engineering skill all save the esthetic decorations of life. But, along with ingenious machines and devices, sorrow has also come. Ever since the beginning of the scientifico-mechanistic era, the age par excellence of the engineer, accidental fatalities have mounted until today, in the United States alone, industrial accidents—to mention but a single category—annually cause 23,000 deaths and 3,000,000 injuries. Is it not then just that the world looks to the engineers for a solution of the dangers introduced by their cleverly contrived mechanisms?

The engineer alone combines the theoretical and practical knowledge essential for progress in accident prevention. Although the technique of safety education can be developed by any person trained in pedagogy, he must first be advised by the engineer concerning that which he is to

impart. How much more preferable it would be to have an engineer instruct the workers directly! Personal information is always more effective than that which is second-hand.

The design and construction of safeguards is likewise a job for the engineer, especially since the most effective guards are those included in the original design of a machine. Even the simplest guard superimposed on completed equipment requires expert attention, for who but the engineer can know what are the proper materials for its construction, what its suitable height and the many specifications immediately urged by his technological mind? A properly designed safeguard, one that increases rather than lowers production, can only be designed by and constructed under the supervision of an engineer.

Revision offers the engineer a still larger field of activity than either safety



FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED

A NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL POSTER

education or the application of safeguards. It is more fundamental, requiring more expert knowledge not only of certain operations, but also of entire proc-

esses, not infrequently involving the complete redesign of a process. In one industry a very hazardous operation required the services of twenty-three men. Engineering revision reduced it to an entirely safe operation with only three men in attendance. The change almost revolutionized the industry.

Given this wide province for his activities, what sources must the engineer tap if he is to accomplish the maximum results? Careful examination of the accident records of his plant will enable the engineer to procure sufficient data showing the danger spots of the organization and indicating the necessity for the education of workers in safe performance of their duties, the installation of safeguards and engineering revision.

It is clear, then, that the engineer is the key man in industrial accident pre-

more institutions will include safety work in their curriculum, for, if an engineering college is to keep up to the minute, it must help supply the demand for men trained in accident prevention work, not, however, by offering special courses and

WHY SHOULD I
PICK THAT UP—
I DIDN'T PUT IT
THERE



OTTO NOBETTER

PUTTING HUMOR IN THE SAFETY APPEAL

vention work, and it is thus quite obvious that his training as a student should embrace this aspect of his life work. As has been indicated, there are some colleges that are helping their men in this direction. It is to be hoped, however, that



POINTING OUT THE SAFETY MORAL

degrees in safety engineering, but by including, in the existing courses, material sufficient to familiarize the student with accident prevention work.

In this way the engineering graduate who goes to work for an industrial concern and later becomes an operating executive will be able to supervise the safety work of his plant intelligently. It is agreed that the need is not for more safety engineers, but for more engineers with an appreciation of safety.

It is sometimes said that many of the methods used in teaching safety to student engineers over-stress the preservation of one's own life and limbs but a lesson that is first personally applied sticks most deeply and may later be transmitted to foremen and workers when these same students occupy supervisory positions in industrial plants.

Stabler Wins Highest Honor at Alabama

SINCE 1921, when the tradition was inaugurated, it has been an annual custom to award a loving cup, symbolic of highest honors and impartial recognition of outstanding achievements, at the University of Alabama.

For the third time in the history of the award, the prize known as the Interfraternity Loving Cup, has come to the hands of a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. E. Vernon Stabler, *Gamma-Alpha*, of Birmingham, Ala., was the 1927 recipient.

President of the student body, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., second year medical student, active in all student and religious affairs—these delineate the ability of the man Stabler to whom the cup was given.

The ceremony of the award is an interesting annual event. Because of the outstanding baseball players contributed by Alabama to the big leagues, especially to the Cleveland Indians, it has become a tradition that the Indians come to the Capstone campus for a tilt with Wallace Wade's latest nine combination on "A" Day, celebrated in honor of Alabama's athletes, during the latter part of April.

A featured and impressive part of the tradition of "A" Day is the awarding of the Interfraternity Loving Cup immediately before the opening of the game with the Cleveland Indians. The cup, awarded each year, is presented to the student who, during the year, has done the most good for the University. The award is made by a faculty committee.

Any student, whether a fraternity or a non-fraternity man, is eligible for the honor, and it is a deep-felt belief at the University that to win the Interfraternity Loving Cup is the greatest honor that any man can win during his scholastic career.

Another interesting fact that throws light on the caliber of Alabama II K A's is found in the records of the faculty award committee. During the seven years that the awards have been made, *three* times the cup has been given to members of Gamma Alpha Chapter. The honor roll reads Smith, Sparkman, and Stabler.

— II K A —

"I have always claimed," says Dean Thomas A. Clark of Illinois, "that if some member of each organization, with nothing else to occupy his time, should be sent to a cross street with the buttons in his pocket and should pledge the first dozen white freshmen who came his way, he would run in a better bunch scholastically and socially than is done by the present complicated processes."—*The College Fraternity News*.



FRANCIS HARDEY, *Gamma-Eta*, VARSITY TENNIS STAR OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, LOBS ONE OVER

Endowment Funds Popular

PI KAPPA ALPHA is not the only fraternity which has realized the benefits of endowing its publication through life subscriptions. The experience and views of some of our brother organizations in this connection are interesting. Some of them have gone farther than II K A by creating endowment funds for their general business, including issuance of their magazines.

II K A'S RATES ARE LOW

It will be recalled that II K A, through its Atlanta convention last December, set up an endowment for *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, providing that every present active member and every initiate hereafter should pay \$10 and receive the publication for life, and that every alumnus could reap the same benefit by paying \$10. The plan is working now, as far as active members are concerned, and a goodly number of alumni have sent in their payments, while a continuing campaign is designed to induce all alumni to subscribe.

Read what a high official of Lambda Chi Alpha wrote in his magazine:

"Lambda Chi Alpha's recent adoption of the universal subscription plan for its exoteric magazine, *The Purple, Green and Gold*, marks another milestone in the fraternity's ever onward progress. The new plan, which involves the increase of the national initiation fee by \$10, effective January 1, 1928, will insure a member's receiving the magazine for at least thirty years and possibly for life.

"The only difficulty of the plan is to be found at the outset, since the price of two dances has to be collected from the initiate, being paid to the Zeta (chapter), either as a lump sum or in installments over the first semester (longer postpone-

ment would be hazardous) of the brother's stay in college, although the Zeta is required to pay the entire amount to the national fraternity at the time of a man's initiation. The chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha, in common with those of a number of other national fraternities, have by a substantial majority adopted the universal subscription idea.

"The universal plan increases circulation. We believe in our magazine. Since we have a good magazine we want more readers. We want the alumni—all of them—to be acquainted with the fraternity of to-day—and to-morrow. Only by the universal subscription plan can this result be obtained. The plan will benefit the fraternity and the chapter. It will benefit the fraternity by increasing the information a Lambda Chi will have of his brothers in general and more especially of those in his particular vicinity. It will aid the alumni movement, that most difficult of fraternity problems. It will send the message of Lambda Chi Alpha to every alumnus every other month of the college year. It will tell the alumnus about his chapter in some way other than by asking him for money.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA GIVES REASONS

"The plan will benefit the member himself. It will keep him in touch with a youthful association which is in the fullest sense a recreation and an inspiration. The 'indifferent alumnus' is nine times out of ten merely the alumnus who has drifted out of touch. We do not want brothers so to drift. We want them to be kept in contact with a spirit of youthful enthusiasm which we believe the college fraternity can splendidly afford. Our magazine, with the adoption of this plan,

feels itself dedicated to a larger and finer mission than ever before."

An editorial note following this article relates that Lambda Chi Alpha had worked toward achieving this plan since 1923, accumulating much data, as II K A did, based on actuarial figures. It was not thought certain, however, that \$10 would guarantee life receipt of the magazine, though that is the aim, but thirty years is guaranteed. II K A definitely offers life subscriptions. Seventy-one of the seventy-two Lambda Chi Alpha chapters voted in the mail referendum on the plan and fifty-six of them, two more than the required three-fourths, approved it.

SIGMA CHI GIVES CERTIFICATES

Sigma Chi is campaigning for "Life Loyal Sigs," who will pay \$50 for life memberships, entitling them to *The Magazine of Sigma Chi* and *The Sigma Chi Bulletin* for life and exempting them from the \$3 annual national alumni dues. An initial payment of \$12 on a membership is permissible, with a pledge to pay \$13 annually for three years. Handsome Life Loyal certificates are issued.

Last Christmas, wives of several Sigma Chi's bought life memberships for their husbands. One of these was Mrs. Grant R. Fitzell, who used for this purpose her entire year's salary of \$50 as alumnae editor of *The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi*. Some Sigma Chi's made similar presents to brothers.

An advertisement says life membership will give a Sigma Chi the constant "satisfaction of knowing that you are contributing toward the progress and maintenance of a firmly established and outstanding fraternity, which is the just object and devotion of 20,000 college men." It continues: "Fifty dollars and you are square with Sigma Chi for life, the slate wiped clean; no more campaigns, no more drives and no more bother; instead of

high-powered 'literature,' letters of thanks."

The entire amount of the membership payments goes into a trust fund, as is the case with II K A, and likewise only the income of this fund is to be used for publication expenses. "To provide for my continuous share in alumni activities and for my lasting contact with the fraternity, please enroll me as a life member," says the subscription blank.

Delta Sigma Phi also is asking for \$50 for life membership, which can be paid in \$10 installments. "Be a sticker, not a drifter," urges an advertisement in *The Carnation*. "Help perpetuate the fair name of Delta Sigma Phi by subscribing to the national endowment fund."

For \$50, too, members of Phi Gamma Delta can get "Life Loyal Fiji" certificates, life subscriptions to the magazine and exemption from further graduate dues. Those having old life memberships need pay but \$25.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON PIONEERS

Suggests *The Phi Gamma Delta*, for alumni activity this year: "Become a Life Loyal Fiji. Pay your 1927 dues of \$1. Subscribe for the magazine. Meet as many Fijis in your city as possible. Attend graduate organization functions. Start a graduate organization. Recommend good men to our chapters. Buy the History of Phi Gamma Delta and read it. Wear your pin."

Alpha Chi Rho is another fraternity with a life membership and life subscription plan for *The Garnet and White*. Its terms vary.

The late William C. Levere wrote last year the following as practical reasons for subscribing to the endowment fund of Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

"First: You are a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"Second: This brought you much prestige and help in your college days.

"Third: This brings you an alumnus distinction in your alumni days. To be a member of a good college fraternity cannot fail to be a satisfaction.

"I know literally hundreds of S. A. E.'s who owe their positions in the business world to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. I know men at the top of their professions who are drawing the largest salaries paid anywhere in the world, who absolutely obtained the first job they held in these positions directly through S. A. E. I know hundreds of Sigma Alpha Epsilons, who, were they to apply for a position to-day, have no thought of turning to anyone for their recommendations and endorsements but brother S. A. E.'s. I actually know a host of S. A. E.'s who directly owe the

wives they have to the fraternity (and this is not sentiment). I know S. A. E.'s in every avenue of life, who owe substantial, solid, and unimpeachable debts to the fraternity for where they are in life. I even know some S. A. E.'s who think they owe little to the fraternity, but I notice they always wear the badge and enjoy the prestige, social, commercial, and political, which it brings them.

"It is the purpose of the fraternity to raise an endowment. Anyone who knows anything about the business world to-day knows an institution such as ours must have an endowment."

The S. A. E. endowment will be used in part to provide a national headquarters building at Evanston, Ill., where their general offices are located.

Are You a Lifer?

The publishers of *Time* have worked out a clever reminder to send out to slow-pay subscribers. Just a little multigraphed slip with reasons for non-payment listed, thus:

Away from home
Thought it paid
Changed address
Bills not received
Illness
Bills overlooked
Pure cussedness

That last line is particularly good. It's so darn human!

And now, if you haven't sent in your Ten Bucks for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND as long as you live, tear this out and send it to the General Office.

It's almost too cheap! But the magazine is yours for life for only \$10.

BROTHER ROBERT A. SMYTHE,
Grand Treasurer, Pi Kappa Alpha,
404 Commercial Exchange Building,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Here's my Ten Bucks. Please enroll me as a Lifer.

Chapter Name
Class Street
(Write news of yourself on the margin) City

Another Blast from Beverly Hills, California

By AL BUNN, *Beta-Delta*, New Mexico

YOU can't keep a good bunch down. A short time ago we issued a challenge to any firm in the U. S. to show a larger percentage of II K A brothers than Kem & Elkins, realtors, and we have not been tackled as yet.

Recently the Liberty National Bank announced a bowling tournament open to teams from organizations and business firms in the city and they provided a handsome silver trophy for the winners and also a silver trophy for the high single game in the tournament.

Competition was keen as there were fourteen teams entered and it was an elimination contest. Kem & Elkins' team of high powered real estate and insurance salesmen defeated the Kiwanis Club, Lions Club and Rotary Club in succession, thus rolling our undefeated way into the finals.

In the other division the American Le-

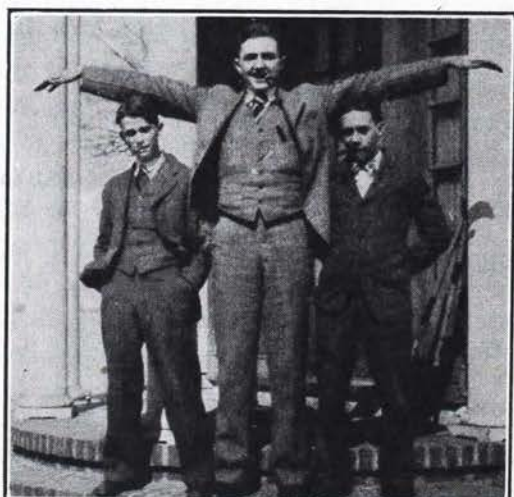
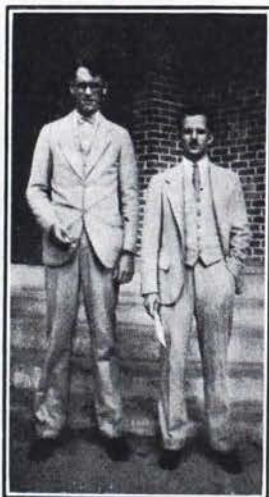
gion and the Liberty National Bank were fighting for the chance at us in the finals, the bank finally winning out. The final match between the bank and ourselves was the center of conversation for a week before the match which we won by a scant margin of 31 points, thereby giving us permanent possession of the trophy which now is proudly displayed in our front office.

Brother Virgil Miller, *Beta-Gamma*, won the individual trophy with a high game score of 226. The team was composed of the following II K A's: "Curne" Glenn, Kansas; Ray Peterson, Lombard; Virg Miller, Kansas; Al Bunn, New Mexico; and Ken Childs, Kappa Sigma, Kansas.

Another tournament is being talked about for the fall and we hope to defend our laurels and announce additional trophies in this branch of sport.

— II K A —

Here's the Long and the Short of It



The *Alpha-Eta* Mutt and Jeff (left) are WALTER SCOITTI and RICHARD S. WOODRUFF; in the center, left to right, is the long and short trio of *Beta-Xi*, MARK BELANGER, CHARLES SCHROFER and HERBERT FERBER; the right-hand pair belongs to *Sigma*, GEORGE TAYLOR and RYAN TAYLOR, but no relation.

Higher Tuition or Student Loans?*

By JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., *Alpha Delta Phi*, Brown '97

SOME years ago a business associate of mine who had several sons at Yale learned that the tuition which he was paying represented less than half of the actual cost to the college of the education which his sons were receiving. He promptly wrote the President that he did not wish his sons to be the recipients of philanthropy, that he was entirely able to pay for their education and therefore enclosed his check for the difference between the tuition charged and what the college had actually expended.

COLLEGE EDUCATION ONCE FREE

The privately supported colleges in this country were originally founded as charitable institutions, with the expectations that they would be maintained by contributions of philanthropic people. A college education was practically free, for it was assumed that the students benefiting therefrom would go into the ministry, into teaching or engage in some other professional activity in which the financial returns to them would be small but the gain to the public large.

Under the conditions which then existed the proposition was logical. Today, however, the majority of the students go to college for a good time, for social considerations or to fit themselves to earn money. The idea of service to the community is no longer the chief consideration. It would seem, therefore, that under these changed conditions the student might properly be expected to pay for the benefits he receives.

The receipts of privately supported

colleges and universities in this country during the year 1923-24 for current expenses, as reported by the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior, were in round figures 140 million dollars. Speaking broadly, one-half of this amount (although actually the figure is somewhat less) came from student fees, graduate and undergraduate combined; one-quarter (somewhat more) from endowment; one-quarter (somewhat more) from gifts and other sources. Thus it is evident that the student pays less rather than more than half the actual cost to the college of his education.

MILLIONS NOW NEEDED

Since 1914 almost unbelievable sums of money have been added to college endowments. The income on much of this new endowment has been absorbed in simply making good the loss in the buying power of the dollar which is now equivalent to not more than two-thirds of what it was before the war. The income on many millions is going toward increased pay for college faculties. Nevertheless, these salaries are still below what they ought to be. Today, therefore, colleges and universities are confronted with the necessity of securing either scores of additional millions for endowment or increased current income. That these vast sums can be secured from private sources in addition to all that has been given during the past ten years is hardly possible.

Where then, shall college and university fiscal officers look for the large added income that must be secured?.....

Assuming that the policy of charging the students the full amount which it costs to educate them were adopted, the

* Excerpts from an address by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at the commencement luncheon of Brown University last June. Mr. Rockefeller has been a generous contributor to endowment funds of numerous American educational institutions.

privately supported colleges and universities would double their present income from students' fees, which, as already stated, is approximately 70 millions of dollars a year.

One can quickly figure the stupendous endowment necessary to yield such an income. Undoubtedly the parents of a large minority of these students could well afford to pay the full cost. But assuming that not more than a quarter were so situated, even that would mean an immediate increase of $17\frac{1}{2}$ millions in current income from student fees, all of which would be clear gain and easily secured.

For those students who could not meet these higher costs, scholarships and student aid would need to be used with increasing liberality, and student loan funds provided on a large scale.

For most students other than those who go into the ministry or teaching, a loan either with or without interest, with the first payment date possibly ten years after graduation, would meet the situation and not prove an undue burden. So soon as the first payment became due the college income from this source should be constant and steady.

Instead of securing endowment funds through the income of which current administrative deficits could be met, scholarship and loan funds could be sought in increasing proportion either of which would doubtless be more readily obtained than funds for general endowment.

If the principle here enunciated were accepted as sound in its application to undergraduate education to which this discussion is limited, its complete realization could wisely be attained only little by little, tuition fees being raised perhaps \$50 a year or only so rapidly as was found to be desirable. Already and without definitely adopting this principle, various colleges by increasing tuition fees have taken the first step in this program.

Sorority Rules for Co-Eds

When Alpha Delta Theta sorority held its convention banquet at Mackinac Island, Mich., in August, a Butler University senior, Miss Virginia Barnes, submitted to the assemblage the following "Ten Commandments," designed to popularize co-eds with professors, parents and campus men:

1. Thou shalt not drink anything which makes thee say "yes" when meaning "no."
2. Thou shalt kiss no man more than twice in an evening.
3. Thou shalt scatter thy dances and smiles, instead of giving all to one man only.
4. Thou shalt be punctual for class, dance or motor ride.
5. Thou shalt not smoke the "boy friend's" cigarettes.
6. Thou shalt discuss chapel sermons with thy professors.
7. Thou shalt dress so as to make them bet about the next frock.
8. Thou shalt wear only one man's fraternity pin at a time.
9. Thou shalt finish the night's study in the library before stepping out in the moonlight.
10. Thou shalt repay thy partner one compliment for every one he payeth thee.

The press, reporting the commandments, failed to say what Alpha Delta Theta thought of them, but who is there among us to criticize these rules? Unless it is Rule No. 2!

— H K A —

Friendship

More than other men the scholar needs friendship to sweeten and enlarge life. The university that bans student fraternities closes its windows. Without the fresh breezes of love and laughter the academic grows noxious with the carbon monoxide gas of envy. . . . Friendship means more than the choice of companions. It means the benevolent spirit, rooted in good will and blossoming in the desire to give and to bless.—*Henry Van Dyke.*

Dawson Performs Unique Duties

By AMMON McCLELLAN, Alpha-Eta, Florida

STATE Tax Equalizer—that seems an odd title, but in Florida this is one of the most important state offices in the capitol. The position is held by Marion L. Dawson, *Omicron*, who has been in that office since it was created in 1921. Unique among office-holders, he has been retained in office under the present administration when practically all other office holders under the preceding administration were removed.

In his duties as State Tax Equalizer, Brother Dawson investigates all matters of taxation and recommends to the governor for transmission to the legislature from time to time such changes and alterations in the tax laws of the state as, in his judgment, he deems best to bring about a more uniform, adequate and thorough system of taxation and valuation of all classes of property for state and county taxation.

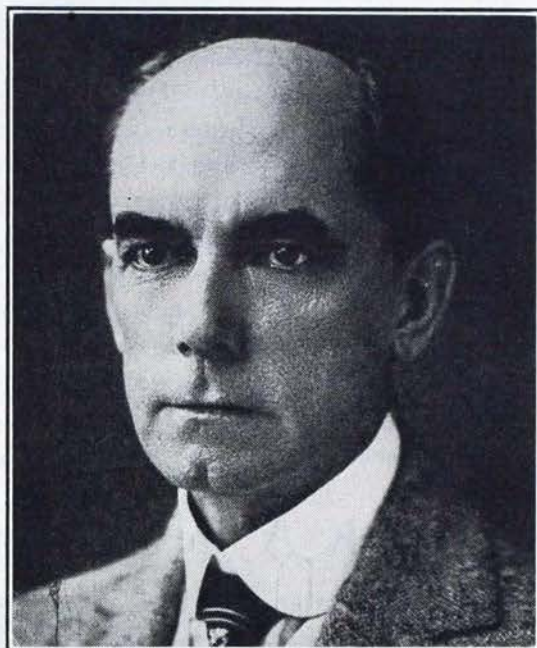
He examines the tax rolls of the several counties of the state for the preceding year and compares them to ascertain whether the tax valuation for the preceding year of the various classes of property is reasonably uniform between all counties. He has authority to require the various county tax assessors to raise or lower the county assessments or valuations in any class of property, in order to make each class of property bear its just proportion of taxation.

When Brother Dawson was appointed to this place in 1921 he was then secretary to Governor Cary A. Hardee. He was reappointed by Governor John W. Martin in 1925.

In Brother Dawson, the State of Florida has the right man for the right place. He is peculiarly well fitted for this particular kind of work and has the full con-

fidence of the governor and the people, both of which are essential to its success.

Having long been a student of taxation and of government economics and having served through four sessions of the legislature and as secretary of the governor



MARION L. DAWSON, *Omicron*, RICHMOND

and the Board of Commissioners of State Institutions he brings to the discharge of these complex and important duties a fund of textbook knowledge. What is vastly more important, however, he has an intimate and practical experience with nearly every branch of governmental affairs.

He is the author of Florida's budget law and was instrumental in crystallizing public sentiment in favor of this system at the time of its adoption.

Brother Dawson has a genius for system and detail, a trained legal mind, marked executive ability, and rare tact and discretion. He is progressive without being either radical or visionary. He has

the ability and the mental training to decide rightly what is just, and the moral and physical courage to stand for his conscientious convictions. He also has a reputation for giving to any work he undertakes untiring zeal and energy.

— II K A —

Lindbergh

BY DONALD GILLIES

The crush in the market slackens.
The noisy strife of greed.
The hue and cry for pleasure
Cease, while the heart gives heed
To an older sound and braver
Than soldiers on parade.
Than the ring of golden metal
And the fiery clang of trade—

The song of youth and courage
And all youth's artless grace;
The song of man assailing
The bonds of time and space;

The song of one for many:
—A life, at stake, alone.
Winging through the darkness
To morning and a throne!

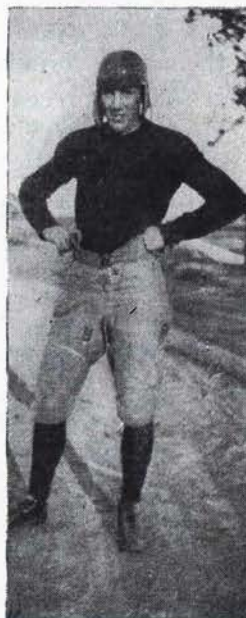
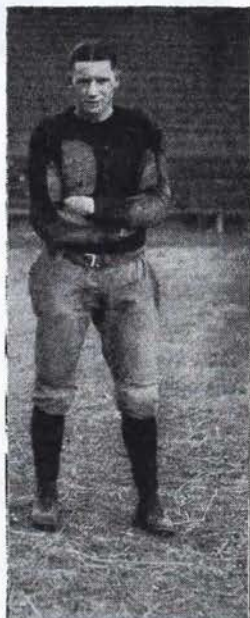
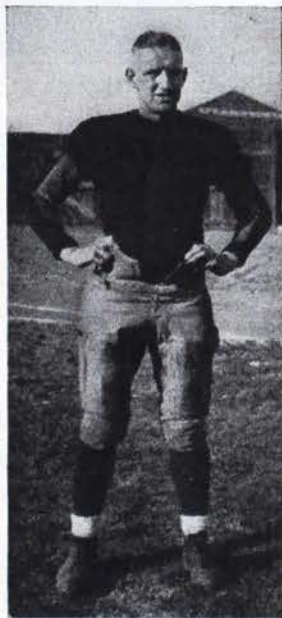
Age hears, and old dreams waken;
Youth hears, and vows anew;
Man's common kinship rallies
And joy and pride undo
Misunderstanding's mischief,
Prejudice's wrongs—
God send, at need, the voices
To sing for us such songs!

—From the *New York Times*.

Brother Gillies, *Alpha-Sigma*, California, now a student at Oxford University, England, is fast gaining recognition in literary circles for his poetical ability. The *Literary Digest* printed the above poem from the *New York Times* as one of the best to be written following Lindbergh's successful flight.

— II K A —

All-II K A Team Members Ready for Season



IVERSON, *Alpha-Tau*, Utah; HOWELLS, *Alpha-Tau*, Utah, all-Rocky Mountain Conference selection and all-American honorable mention; JOHNSON, *Beta-Chi*, Minnesota, and LEHMAN, *Kappa*, Transylvania

St. Louis Alumni Offer Cups

By JOSEPH A. SHEEHAN, *Alpha-Nu*, Missouri

District Princes, No. 10

WITH the fall opening of colleges and universities, the ever-present questions of fraternities and fraternity men come up for discussion. What goes to make a good fraternity man? What are the qualifications that a member should look for in the prospective pledge?

Should the fact that a man is socially prominent and a good fellow on the campus be the attributes most sought for in the prospective pledge? Or should the fact that he has a most enviable record in his studies be one of the outstanding reasons for pledging him?

These questions are ones that should be studied over most thoroughly by chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha and given a great deal of consideration, for from the conditions that the writer has experienced in the course of his routine duties as district officer, the question of the scholastic standing of the prospective pledge is never even thought of when the time for pledging arrives.

The writer is of the opinion that the time is not far distant when this most important phase of scholastic life will be given more and more consideration with the resulting benefit both to the chapters and the individual members of these chapters.

It is becoming more evident every day that there are a great number of students who matriculate at a college or university, merely to join a national social fraternity or for the socially good time they will have while away from the home environment. These are the ones that the fraternities must bar from membership and see to it that more stringent regulations

are laid down for the governing of the pledges, in order to make sure that they will make their grades as outlined by the university authorities.

It might be well for the presiding officers at the various chapters to have all the members give some consideration to the very able write-up by Dr. Carver that appeared in the issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* of February, 1927. This will give them some idea of what is expected of them and show them just what could be done towards accomplishing something in this line, with a view of winning the scholarship cup for their chapter.

With this ever-present question of scholarship in mind, *Alumnus Alpha-Nu* chapter has offered two cups for the chapters of the district, one for the chapter that has the highest standing in the district and one for the individual member with the highest average in the district. *Alumnus Alpha-Nu* hopes that this will create an incentive for the chapters of this district to give more attention to building up a good scholastic record and perhaps carry off the general scholarship cup of the fraternity.

All the chapters have been notified to give more attention to the scholastic attainments of their pledges than has been formerly given. They know that it means a little more hard work, but that is only to be expected, inasmuch as they are attending school for an education and this will not come to them without some effort on their part and with a little added work, they may be able to accomplish enough to give some additional glory to their respective chapters.

When Fraternity Badges Were in Their Infancy



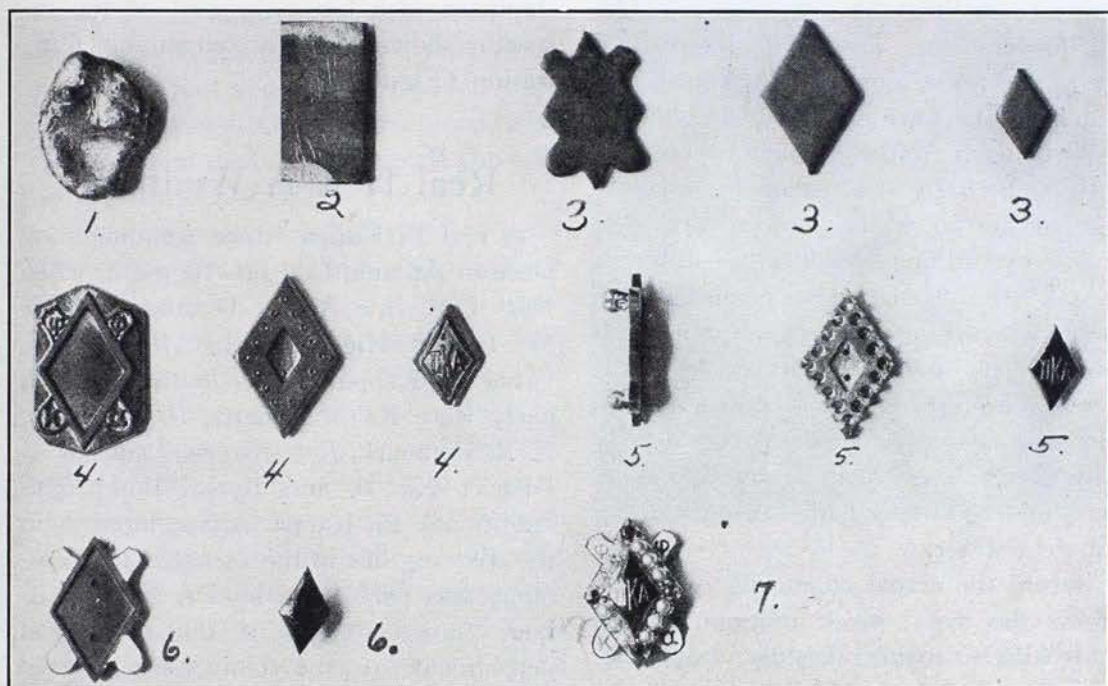
FRATERNITY badges have changed comparatively little in the last fifty years, as this display which appeared in Banta's American College Fraternities published in 1879, shows. The II K A badge has undergone some improvement and the story of its making today is described in an interesting article beginning on the opposite page.

Evolution of the II K A Badge

DO YOU know how the II K A badge is made? Embodied in its shield and diamond are the symbols of the fraternity. How are all of these intricate shapes and signs molded together to form the beautiful badge of Pi Kappa Alpha?

The badge is made according to specified designs and measurements. Only three jewelers are authorized to make it,

In the photograph on the following page Figure 1 is an actual photograph of a rough fourteen karat gold button which, when passed through heavy rollers, is changed to a flat strip of a definite gauge shown in Figure 2. The three component parts of the badge, consisting of the shield and the two diamonds, are numbered Figure 3. These are obtained by passing



EVOLUTION OF THE II K A BADGE FROM THE GOLD NUGGET THROUGH THE SHAPING OF THE DIAMOND AND THE SHIELD TO THE FINISHED PRODUCT

under legislation passed by the New York convention of 1922. These three jewelers are Burr, Patterson & Auld Co., Detroit, Mich.; A. H. Fetting Jewelry Mfg. Co., Baltimore, Md.; L. G. Balfour Co., Attleboro, Mass.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Balfour, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is able to present an interesting description of how the II K A badge is made from a rough ingot of gold into an impressive jeweled badge.

the flat blanks through presses containing cutters, outlining the finished shape. The cutters employed represent the last word in accuracy of measurement and fit. These blanks are then placed in steel dies and stamped by drop hammers of many tons pressure.

Observe in the first Figure 4, that of the shield, the Greek letters are in the extremities and the outline has been definitely established. The second Figure 4 contains depressions accurately marking

the spaces into which the jewels will later be fitted. The small diamond containing the letters II K A has been cut to hold the black enamel in a manner similar to the spaces in the shield which hold the white.

The first Figure 5 is a side view of the shield after it has been trimmed and the joint and safety catch fitted in alignment for the pin tongue. The perforated diamond has been drilled, sawed, and filed to hold the jewels and together with the small enameled diamond, the three are firmly riveted together.

The enameling process is interesting. Only the finest quality of French and Italian enamels are used and the white is a particularly difficult color to contend with. The basis of all enamel is a colorless silicate to which various tints are given by adding oxides of different metals. In its rough state, enamel has all the appearance of broken glass, but much must be done to it in treatment before it is ready for use. It must be ground into particles as fine as sand or very nearly pulverized. Then to insure cleanliness it must undergo many baths, using nothing but clear water.

Before the actual enameling operation begins the metal must undergo various acid baths to insure absolute cleanliness. The powdered enamel is held together by water and placed in the provided compartments with deft hands. The moisture is absorbed before placing the work in the oven, which has a temperature of approximately 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit, the enamel is fused, and when withdrawn, the surface is very rough. The fine lustre is obtained by repeated polishings on wheels and with pumice sticks.

During the firing operation, the lustre of the gold has changed and must be restored to its original state by chemicals.

The stone setting is a highly important step in production. All stones used in

Pi Kappa Alpha badges are genuine and it is the setter's duty to match stones carefully as to shape, size, color, lustre and perfection. When it is considered that pearls separated by but a few inches appear to the eye as being identical, some suggestion is presented as to the exacting demands made on the workmen in undertaking to match the stones contained in the badge.

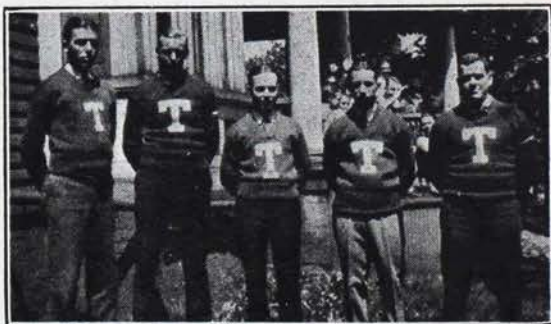
Each operation is rigidly inspected before being passed on to the next, and when presented to the packing room for shipment each bears the seal of the inspector shown in the accompanying illustration (Figure 7).

— II K A —

Real II K A Wedding

A real Pi Kappa Alpha wedding took place in Atlanta, Ga., on August 3, when Miss Catherine Abbott became the wife of Terrell Higdon Yon, *Alpha-Delta*. Other Pi Kappa Alphas in the wedding party were Ralph Roberts, *Alpha-Delta*; E. R. Denmark, *Beta-Kappa*, Princesps of District No. 6, and Byron Bond, *Psi*. Additional Pi Kappa Alpha interest in the wedding lies in the fact that the ceremony was performed by Dr. C. B. Wilmer, *Gamma*, head of the theological department of the University of the South. The ceremony took place at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

— II K A —



THE "T" CLUB OF ZETA

Singing Kansan Vaudeville Star

By GEORGE W. DWORSHAK, *Beta-Chi*, Minnesota

YEARS ago Jesse James and his six-shooter-equipped gang rode into Coffeyville, Kansas, disagreed with bank officials, stole the city's cash and left.

Just recently there came out of that same Coffeyville a man destined to steal the hearts of theater-goers. He went to New York City, agreed with his public and remained.

And if that doesn't identify Frank M. Kurtz, *Beta-Gamma*, just hold yourself in check until Salt and Pepper come to your city as vaudeville artists extraordinary. The first named of the spicy pair, you will find, is Brother Kurtz.

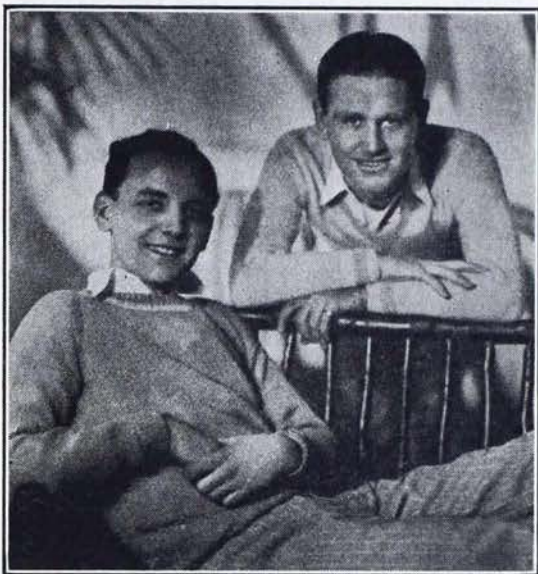
The writer met him backstage in Buffalo, where he and his aide-de-song were greeted as two of the most gifted to ever step before the lights. In his mixed New Yorkese and Southernese he told of his ramblings in and out of towns since he left the University of Kansas with the Pi Kappa Alpha pin on. He told of visiting chapters here and there—of the cordial greetings—and he told of meeting stray II K A's along the line. He wished others might also have his experience so they would appreciate the fraternity to the high degree that he does.

As Kurtz changed from his stage attire to his "civies," in preparation for a party which several Buffalo II K A's had arranged for him and his partner, Pepper, whose name appears on checks as Jack Culpepper, he continued his reminiscing on the days in his chapter.

He was initiated in 1918, he said. And he pointed to a drawer in his trunk where there were several copies of the *SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, explaining that he reads every issue from cover to cover. Kurtz's chapter, by the way, has given another

whose name also is widely known in theatricals, Harlan Thompson, author and producer of those three whirlwind musical comedy successes, "Little Jesse James," "Merry Merry" and "My Girl."

During a rapid-fire cross-examination the writer learned that Kurtz dates his



HERE THEY ARE—SALT AND PEPPER! KURTZ, *Beta-Gamma*, KNOWN AS SALT, ON THE RIGHT

theatrical career from a cafe engagement in Detroit. He was booked for vaudeville, going direct to the Palace theater in New York after a week in a Buffalo show-house. There followed a number of successes as a member of the "Gay Paree" company, with "The Passing Show" and at fashionable clubs in Gotham and Florida.

Then came the engagement for his present tour, as Salt, with the largest picture houses in the country on his route. Everywhere he is greeted as one of the cleverest stars in his line and New York critics have added to their appreciations of his work the prediction that he will

soon have climbed the few remaining rungs of the ladder which leads to the highest positions in his chosen profession of entertaining the public.

Those of the brotherhood who have not had the opportunity of hearing Kurtz—and those who have heard him and would like to hear more—we would refer to the nearest music shop handling Cameo and Brunswick records. The numbers are listed as by Salt and Pepper.

Kurtz is going to sing "The Dream Girl of II K A" in college towns while on tour and we are sure the chapters will find he is a guest they will want to invite to their firesides often.

Directs Notable Smokers

TO RAYMOND KIMBALL, house manager of Gamma-Gamma, was given much credit for his work as director of the annual University of Denver interfraternity smoker last spring in making it a great success. A short time before he was elected sophomore president, and he is a member of the Interfraternity Council and campus Glee Club.



KIMBALL

— II K A —

Here's a Tip: Your Chapter Is Slipping—

1. When it initiates a man whose scholastic ability is questionable. The most reputable fraternities take no chances.

2. When it initiates a man whose ability to pay his way is questionable. No chapter can be independent in its selection once it has lost financial soundness.

3. When, under pressure financial or otherwise, it initiates a man whom it would ordinarily reject. A weak man is dangerous. He represents your chapter to others. He influences others. He impresses prospective pledges badly. He draws others like himself into the chapter. He misuses voting power. If he has a strong personality, or if he is "agreeable," he may do much harm.

4. When it pledges a doubtful man on the assumption that he may be dropped later. A pledge enters into the life of the chapter. His influence is often nearly as strong as if he were a brother. A pledge who lives in the fraternity house may cause any amount of trouble. He may split the ranks of the pledges. He

often divides the active brothers, who take sides for or against him. A proposal to drop him nearly always causes dissension. There is a natural reluctance to break a pledge, and if there is any excuse for initiating a man who has been pledged, he usually passes to brotherhood.

5. When it shows too much brotherly indulgence to men whose general conduct, scholastic record, or financial irresponsibility is injurious to the brotherhood. The welfare of the brothers at large is better protected, and true brotherhood is more certainly assured when the chapter deals sharply and promptly with those who threaten its quality.

6. When it elects its leaders hastily or unwisely. Only the old timers know how much good leadership means. Nearly all serious difficulty can be avoided if the right men hold the offices. Generally, the chapter is as good as its leaders.

7. When it places more emphasis on campus activities than it does on scholarship.—*The Triangle of Phi Mu Delta.*

Factors in Selecting Pledges *

SELECTION of men for Phi Kappa Psi membership is a matter of great importance, the extent of which is not always fully realized by many of the chapters. There are five principal points on which a prospective member should be examined, and there is one central point to consider in selecting the freshman class.

The quintet of questions that a man under consideration should answer satisfactorily include those relating to (1) scholarship; (2) family; (3) finance; (4) athletics; and (5) intention to complete his course.

Scholarship often is treated too lightly. It is the great point of the Fraternity, and it distinguishes the Fraternity wherever a chapter exists. Whatever a man does for a chapter, he does usually after he has proved in college that he has intelligence. In judging a candidate for a pledge pin, we should consider whether he has enough intelligence to *achieve* in scholarship, and whether the information available about him insures that he has a desire and determination to go ahead and use that intelligence. Will he make enough grades for his own good, and can he produce a little surplus so that the chapter will benefit?

Phi Kappa Psi enjoys pride in the families of its members. Theirs is good stock. It is reputable. It is the best. If the greatness of an organization like a social fraternity is weighed, its human stock must be surveyed. Let us choose the man whose stock indicates that he is Phi Psi material.

Third, know in a general way about the prospect's financial position. Has he

enough money to go through the four years of college or has he enough sense and ability to earn some himself if it becomes necessary?

The fourth point is athletics. A man about to be pledged need not be an athlete if he has the other four qualities. If he is an athlete, however, it is imperative that he have some brains, that he is capable, that his finances are good (or that he has enough ability to earn them), and that he remain for the four years. The point is, let us not pick athletes for athletes sake! Let's have outstanding athletes, sure, but let's get those whose other qualities are at least average.

Fifth, think on this as you look over the boy who wants to join you: Will he stay four years in college? Does he look like the kind of a chap who will be here for a good time a year or two and drop out afterwards, or does he create the impression that he will carry on? Pick the men who are likely to get diplomas.

The point to consider in mobilizing a freshman class is *balance*. Make the class well balanced in ability. Select the high school graduates who have shown worth in various lines of activity. Include some who can speak well in public, at least one who can write, some who know music and can produce it, executives, a few athletes—with brains—but make sure that each man you take is at least touched with a bit of intelligence.

Beware of picking a man simply because he "looks good on the surface." The exterior finish of a man is not always, of itself, a good criterion by which to judge. Sometimes the man who looks unpolished is the best man for the Fraternity, because back of him he may have the basis to develop into a true Phi Psi. Some of

* Paper by Dow L. Richardson, Indiana, before Phi Kappa Psi district council, reprinted from *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

the best men Phi Psi has had have been men whose appearance was not at all impressive, but by the time of their graduation these boys had developed with Phi Psi, had made their marks in college, and developed into men who could take their just places in any sort of society and be credits to the Fraternity. Rather than the snappy dresser, the sophisticated youth, rather than that type, look for the man who has the five qualities in some balance—scholarship, family backing, financial judgment and backing, ability to get into college activities, and finally, the punch which will carry him through four years of college work and keep him from dropping by the wayside after a year or two.

— II K A —

Correct!

Professor: "What's the most common impediment in the speech of American people?"

Freshman: "Chewing-gum."

— II K A —

Dr. Cowles, Noted Psychiatrist, Marries

DR. EDWARD SPENCER COWLES, *Gamma*, and Madame Ferdinand de Mohrenschildt, the former Nona Hazelhurst McAdoo, were married on Aug. 14 in the Municipal Chapel, at the marriage license bureau of New York City.

Mrs. Cowles is a daughter of William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, former Director-General of Railroads, and Democratic political leader. She was a belle of Washington society during her father's service at the capital. Her former husband, who died in 1919, had been second secretary of the Russian embassy there. For a time she served as a volunteer nurse in France, during the World War.

Dr. Cowles, who studied at William

A Negative Hit

"Mr. Jiggers," asked the professor in the freshman class, "what three words are used most among college students?"

"I don't know," said the student.

"Correct," replied the professor.

— II K A —

WHAT do you do with your copy of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND after you have read it?

Do you file it in a cabinet or the wastepaper basket?

If you don't save your copies, why not send them on to some II K A who hasn't subscribed?

He'll enjoy this round robin letter from all the boys he knows. If he's dropped out of touch with the fraternity, your copy will awaken his interest.

Try this on some brother who is no longer active in II K A circles. Then go after him for a Life Subscription! Only \$10!

and Mary College, where he entered Pi Kappa Alpha, took his medical degree at the University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va., in 1907, and went to Harvard for postgraduate work, is a neurologist and psychiatrist of note.

He has been active in various scientific and medical pursuits and has written a number of monographs, also "Psychopathology," "The Psychology of Industrial Education," "The Dangers of Amateur Psychoanalysis" and "The Ministry of Healing." He is director of the "body and soul" medical clinic at St. Mark's-on-the-Bouwerie. He belongs to Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity.

Dudley R. Cowles, *Gamma*, of Atlanta, Ga., southern manager of D. C. Heath & Co., is his brother.

Business Training in Journalism

By PAUL A. POTTER, *Alpha-Phi*, Iowa State
Publicity Director, National Dairy Council

NO SCHOOL of journalism will overlook the need of constantly developing fundamentals of reporting as the basis of preparing its students for the demands of their chosen profession.

Even so, there is a growing tendency on the part of newspaper men in business to reflect on their lack of business training and they are becoming more and more sensitive as they are called upon to discuss the problems of advertising and circulation in the making of policies for periodicals.

While there is no more noble work than successful reporting as the basis for editorial supremacy, still there is a surprisingly small number of college men who plan to make a life work of reporting—to remain simply a correspondent.

Of the graduates in journalism in Chicago, who are members of Pi Kappa Alpha, not one plans to make the skilled reporter his life ambition. Most of them who are in publication work are as much or more interested in branches of the work which concern more revenue than the average reporter ever gets his hands on.

Yet these men have had no training in a professional way on the methods of selling and successfully merchandising their own publications. They have rather taken the basic courses in editorial work, together with publication experience on the campus as a background. To this they have added personal contact and experience, together with night study in some cases, on the more lucrative fields of advertising and business management.

There is little doubt that if a graduate

from a school of commerce were to study editorial management for a short time, he would be much better fitted for the best paying jobs on publications than the majority of graduates from schools of journalism who have drilled themselves entirely on editorial technique. A commerce student should be able to pick up in a few years enough of the technique of the journalist to enable him to compete successfully, especially in the field of trade journalism.



PAUL A. POTTER

Journalism is now looked upon as a profession, although perhaps with not the same professional standing that law or medicine enjoys. It requires just as keen use of expression, just as much background of literary genius, to become a successful copy-writer in the modern advertising campaign, as to cover the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Perhaps it requires even more skill, since the reporter is usually permitted unlimited space in which to express himself and his statements are not subject to the close scrutiny of a hard headed business man who is about to use his statements as the basis for a selling campaign involving thousands of dollars.

Schools of journalism are not asleep on the job to this new need for a business background and in many of the larger schools courses in advertising are offered, usually in connection with the school of commerce.

The possibilities of advancement and of an attractive future in the broader phases of journalism seem unlimited. While there are always men in the newspaper and magazine field as well as in advertising, who are looking for work, so long as new industries are established and business continues to grow, there will be a definite place for the young man who combines expression of thought on paper with a discerning mind toward the problems of increased commercial advantages.

— II K A —

Values

The fraternity can best serve its college by impressing constantly on all of its members those ideals of friendship, scholarship, and good academic citizenship emphasized in the obligations that fraternity men have assumed.

— II K A —

District Conventions To Be Held This Year

PLANs for holding District Conventions this year throughout the chapters are expected to hold the attention of all District Principes and chapter officers with the resumption of college. Such conventions are called for in those years in which no national convention is held, bringing the sectional gathering this year, following last winter's convention in Atlanta.

It is the opinion of many of the fraternity membership that much good comes from the holding of District Conventions in the close contacts obtained by the delegates and members attending the sessions. Very often such affairs bring out many points for possible action later on at the national convention.

Many districts hold their conventions at the Christmas recess in some city where a chapter is located and where it is often possible to get out a good attendance of alumni. Other chapters have been accus-

As has often been pointed out, the fraternity is a selected group, selected first from the grades to attend the high schools, selected second from the high schools to attend college, and selected third from among college men to form a brotherhood pledged to maintaining and advancing the best ideals of academic life. Such a group should be not only what active members usually are, youths of pleasing personality, good mental capacity and fraternal impulses, but they should also be leaders in scholarship and creators of worthy academic traditions. In a word, the fraternity man serves his college best by striving to make himself and his fellows a source of strength and pride to the institution of which his fraternity is a part.—*Chancellor S. Avery, University of Nebraska.*

tomed to holding them during the college session and by means of entertainments bring out a larger number of active participants.

Either method has its good points, the latter one being especially good as it has a tendency to acquaint members of nearby chapters with each other which could not be brought about in any other way.

The entertaining chapter perhaps gets the most out of the convention because of the fact that its entire membership can sit in at the sessions, but in many of the districts where chapters are located comparatively at short distances away, it has been found that many chapters attend the meetings *en masse*, especially where the convention is held over a week-end.

The attention of District Principes and chapter officers is called to Section 52, Article IX of the Constitution wherein the procedure of District Conventions is outlined.

II K A Leads Group of Greeks in Scholarship

VALUABLE publicity was given to scholastic achievement of Pi Kappa Alpha in last spring's issue of the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*. Ralph G. Hurlin, chairman of Delta Upsilon's scholarship committee, presented a comparative study of the standing of fraternities in forty-five leading colleges in scholarship for the last complete period available (1925-26).

He showed, by a diagram, that Pi Kappa Alpha led in a group of 23 of the best known fraternities with respect to the number of chapters of each above the "mid-point" of scholarship for the year. This point is the half-way mark in the list of scholastic standings of all fraternity chapters in each college.

Pi Kappa Alpha had 65 per cent of its chapters above mid-point. Standing in percentage was given as follows:

Pi Kappa Alpha	65
Acacia	63
Beta Theta Pi	61
Phi Kappa Psi	60
Chi Psi	59
Lambda Chi Alpha	56
Phi Sigma Kappa	55
Delta Upsilon	51
Alpha Delta Phi	50
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	50
Delta Tau Delta	47
Phi Gamma Delta	46
Sigma Phi Epsilon	45
Theta Delta Chi	43
Sigma Chi	40
Kappa Sigma	38
Theta Chi	38
Alpha Tau Omega	34
Phi Delta Theta	33
Sigma Nu	31
Psi Upsilon	21
Delta Kappa Epsilon	19
Zeta Psi	17

Studying the situation in another way, the Delta Upsilon compiler found that four chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha were in the first quarter of this fraternity's schol-

arship list—a percentage exceeded by only seven of the other 22 organizations,—nine in the second quarter, five in the third quarter and two at the bottom.

Summing up the relative standing of all the fraternities, for all four quarters, Pi Kappa Alpha was found to be third, with Acacia leading and Beta Theta Pi second. The use of index numbers was resorted to in making this rating. The index for Acacia was 205, for Beta Theta Pi 219 and for Pi Kappa Alpha 225, while the fraternity with the poorest showing in this ranking had 325.

Only a portion (20) of Pi Kappa Alpha's chapters, of course, were covered by Mr. Hurlin's survey, since he went to but 45 institutions, in some of which II K A is not represented.

— II K A —

Heads Westinghouse District

Some day you may hear of the appointment of William R. Marshall as president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.

You will rejoice in the news, knowing that William R. Marshall is an enthusiastic II K A from Alpha-Epsilon chapter.

Today Brother Marshall is in charge of the district offices of his company at Pittsburgh, Pa., which is considered one of the most important in his corporation. He has been there a year now, before that having spent several years as the head of the Buffalo district. His promotion to the Pittsburgh office testifies to his professional leadership. An appointment to civic committees and election as president of several groups, including the Southern Society—an influential club—bear witness to his community contributions. To II K A he gave his efforts in the organization of the Buffalo alumnus chapter, which he served as the first president.

Lewis Pope, *Sigma*, Enters Governor's Race

LEWIS S. POPE, *Sigma*, commissioner of state institutions in Tennessee under four gubernatorial administrations, has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for Governor subject to the democratic primary.

During his state service, he has been an outstanding public official in the administration of Tennessee institutions. He is responsible for the unusual, excellent condition in which all these institutions are now found, and has instituted

graduating in law at Vanderbilt University in 1900. While a student at Vanderbilt he became a member of Sigma Chapter.

He entered politics early and was assistant district attorney of the Federal Court in east Tennessee. He also had varied business interests which gave him valuable experience for his later public service.

Following his appointment by Gov. Tom C. Rye as a member of the State Board of Control he was made business manager of the State Board of Administration by Gov. A. H. Roberts, a position he also held under Gov. A. A. Taylor, Republican. He was appointed to his present post by Gov. Peay.

Under his department comes the administration of two schools for the deaf and dumb, three hospitals for the insane, a girls' vocational school, boys' industrial and training school, two schools for the blind, the State Confederate Soldiers' Home, training school for feeble-minded persons and the Tennessee State Prison.

During Brother Pope's administration various improvements have been made in the institutions and several new buildings erected. One of the important prison reforms under Brother Pope's administration has been the elimination of the lease system for convicts. He has been able to negotiate the sale of prison shop output at prices that make the prison self-sustaining. The prisoners participate in the earnings of the shops.

Brother Pope believes in humanitarianism, and this trait is prominent in all his dealings with state institutions. He is a man of wide experience, great capacity and a forceful speaker, and will make a strong candidate for the position he seeks.



HON. LEWIS S. POPE, *Sigma*, Vanderbilt

many reforms in the methods of handling state charges. These institutions include more than seven thousand wards, residents or inmates and an excess of eight hundred employees are engaged in the operation of these plants.

Brother Pope was born in Bledsoe County, Tennessee, in 1878. He was educated in the public schools, Emory and Henry College and Vanderbilt University,

Favors Athletics for Freshmen

By A. G. TWITCHELL, *Gamma-Epsilon*, Utah Agricultural College
Basketball Coach, Colorado College

THE freshman entering college is confronted with one question which will probably affect his entire life. In picking out his course, he must ask himself: "What line of work am I going to follow?" or, "What am I trying to make of myself?"

This is hard to decide, one of the greatest questions that will ever confront you, and a question you must solve yourself.

But after you are enrolled you will probably ask yourself, "What good can I be to my school?" Are you a leader? Can you debate? Are you an athlete? What can you do?

Every man can do something and that something can never be done without a great deal of effort. Prove yourself at something before you leave school. Make your alma mater proud to say you are one of our best men.

One of the great things that can be accomplished is to become a good athlete. Athletics furnish one of the greatest trainings you can get while in school. Develop the body with the mind, for what

is a good mind without a strong body?

In the late war the man with a body and mind was the man the old U. S. A. was after. Football players, as a rule, made great soldiers. The benefits that an athlete gets out of athletics are many. I will mention some of them:

1. He receives a good, sound, healthy body.
2. He is acclaimed and honored by his school.
3. He has the association of team mates and opponents that cannot be duplicated in any other way.
4. He learns to control himself.
5. He learns how to take defeat and how to act as a winner.

To our freshmen, let me say:

"You may be kicked and cuffed around, you may get discouraged and wish to quit school; but above all things do not be a quitter! Stick! Say that you are there to build and to serve. Give all you have, leave something that will be remembered and when you are finished, be able to say, "I am satisfied!"

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

Dear Brother Smythe:

I want to be a "lifer" 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,

My chapter is Name
My class is Street
City

Editors Desert Bachelorhood

It has long been the boast of the three members of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND staff that they were wedded to their work. There was no one to protest when they sat up until four in the morning to get an issue out on time. But now all is changed. It has been a disastrous summer!

Associate Editor Pulcifer is now engaged to Miss Jessie C. Olsen, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Egil T. Olsen, of Chicago. Miss Olsen, a graduate of Northwestern University in the class of 1923, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and a province president of that order. She is also national treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic society for women. It looks as if the editorial staff had been strengthened!

Pulcifer graduated from the University of Illinois in 1918. He is editor of *The Pennsylvania News*, the bimonthly publication of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and director of publicity for the western region of that railroad, with headquarters in Chicago. Pulcifer is past president of the American Railway Magazine Editors Association. He has been active in the affairs of his chapter, Beta-Eta, the alumnus chapter in Chicago, and has been an associate editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND since the fall of 1924.

Grand Editor Johnston, after returning from a two months' trip abroad, has informed a few friends that he is engaged to marry Miss Lucile E. Knight, of Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Knight is a graduate of Cornell University in the class of 1922 and is the Executive Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Johnston's home town, Ridgewood, N. J. In fact the romance started when the Y. M. C. A., of which he was

president, and the Y. W. C. A., staged a combined budget raising campaign. Her work of reformation has just begun!

In private life, Johnston is the secretary and a director of a New York advertising agency, The Philip Ritter Co., Inc., as well as the secretary of the Leopold Schepp Foundation, a philanthropic enterprise begun by the late Leopold Schepp, well-known Coconut King. Johnston graduated from Rutgers University in 1920. He has been active in the national affairs of Pi Kappa Alpha and has attended the last four national conventions. Before assuming the grand editorship in 1924 he was district princeps of the old first district and has headed several national committees. He is now president of his college alumni association in New York and a member of the Council of Alumni of his college. He has been president of the New York alumnus chapter, chairman of the board of the New York Club and of his chapter trustees and is an elder of the Westside Presbyterian Church of Ridgewood, N. J. His two younger brothers are both members of II K A.

— II K A —

An Appreciation

A Fraternity

is an obligation of necessity,

an introduction,

a recommendation,

a passport,

a lesson,

an influence,

an opportunity,

an investment,

a peacemaker, and

a pleasure.—*The Magazine of Sigma Chi.*



IN $\Psi\Psi\Kappa$



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

Once again we greet the chapters and the returning brothers at the beginning of a new college year. May it be a successful one for everybody. It will not be easy to fill the gaps left by the men who, for one reason or another, did not return. This puts added responsibility upon those who have taken their places. With officers on the job early and with the active coöperation of every brother in the chapter, it shouldn't be long before chapter affairs are running smoothly and a good year will be well begun.

— $\Pi\Kappa$ A —

It's a tough job to get started again after the relaxation of the summer, even if we didn't loaf all the time and even if we are somewhat glad to hit the books again. It's mighty comfortable to sit around and tell the brothers about that little blond you met in the country. New scenes, new people, new experiences are always topics of conversation. Bull sessions are usually numerous before the stories become tiresome. And that, of course, is as it should be but keep this in mind.

Get the Jump

The first month of the college year is the most important. It is then that standards are set for the whole year. Precedents, perhaps unconsciously, are established. Habits are easy things to form and hard to break, as your psychology prof will tell you.

Therefore, start right, and strong. Overcome the inertia for it's worth the effort. Whip your chapter organization into shape quickly. Make every officer do his job efficiently and without lagging. Let every man do his share of the task. A successful year for your chapter depends on the start.

This applies to individuals as well as to the chapter as a whole. Extra study during the first part of the year means less to make up later. Reputations for faithful work stand one in good stead in the spring. Backgrounds are important and unless you know what the course is all about during the first few weeks, you will flounder throughout the entire year.

The man or chapter who gets the jump has the edge. A ragged and careless start means increased effort later, and sometimes it is too late. Hit your stride early and—Get the jump!

— $\Pi\Kappa$ A —

There is a matter touching the SHIELD AND DIAMOND which is causing the staff grave concern. Chapters have been slow, very slow, in paying the ten dollars per man for the Endowment Fund as decreed at the last convention. The serious part of the situation lies in the fact that the low rate was based upon the assumption that the plan as adopted would be carried out in every detail. The ridiculously small amount of a life subscription was possible because of two things, reduced production

costs per copy due to larger press runs and the accumulation of interest. Slow payment has lost for us already almost six months' interest on a substantial sum and the number of copies to be delivered has not reached the point where savings can be made. There can be no question of the value a brother receives for his money. It is a bargain in every sense of the word. It is likewise a valuable adjunct in maintaining and developing alumni interest for active chapter support as other national fraternities have clearly demonstrated. Now is the time for a little coöperation. Has your chapter done its part?

— II K A —

We begin in this issue our own "What do you know?" series with two purposes in mind, first that brothers, both active and alumni, will check up on their own supply of information and knowledge, and second, that pledges will be able to use it

as a guide or test in their study of the history and organization of Pi Kappa Alpha. Assuming that a chapter has pledged the right kind of men who are in college for the serious purpose of studying, one of the most important things in the making of a good chapter is the education of pledges in II K A lore. Loyalty and interest must be founded on something stronger than the associations in and around a local group of men, valuable as such local ties may be.

Dean Massie has ably pointed out that the past can teach us much for use in the present. You cannot have a strong and well-organized chapter unless the big majority of its members actually know Pi Kappa Alpha. There must be that consciousness of membership in a well-established national fraternity which comes only from knowing something about the fraternity itself. Why do you suppose that United States history is taught in every grade school in the country?

We invite a man to become one of our number. We pin a badge on his vest and send him forth into the world as a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Whatever his personal characteristics may be, is he the proper kind of a representative if his general knowledge of II K A is sketchy and faulty? When he meets other fraternity men and the talk drifts toward fraternities, as it inevitably does, will he bring discredit upon Pi Kappa Alpha because of his provincialism?

Instruction of pledges should be thorough and rigidly adhered to. All kinds of material is available for the teacher. Dean Massie's speech, Grand Secretary Francis' article, Brother Arbuckle's talks, bound volumes of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, the 1915 Register, the examination pamphlet prepared by the Supreme Council, Baird's Manual, contain all that is needed. And if you want to follow a tested and excellent course outline, use the one appearing on page 55 of the December, 1924, issue of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Let our slogan be "Bigger and Better Education for All Brothers."

— II K A —

The position of correspondent for the SHIELD AND DIAMOND is frequently delegated to some meek member of the chapter who, for one reason or other, accepts the office without any real qualifications or liking for the business of reporting. The result is atrocious chapter news-letters and, because of the lack of a proper appre-

ciation of news, little or poor publicity for the accomplishments of his chapter. He abounds, of course, in such expressions as "We pledged the cream of the campus," "We have the finest bunch in college," and the like, all of which promptly receive the editorial blue pencil. Everyone wants to see the SHIELD AND DIAMOND chock full of real news and interesting stories. In fact the subscribers pay for just that. The editorial staff cannot manufacture news nor can they read minds. We must have good reporters in each chapter. Why not, then, select your best qualified man for the job of chapter correspondent? Every chapter must have men in various campus publications competitions, trying for places on the staff. Ask one of them to really prepare carefully the news-letter for the December issue, which must be mailed to the General Office October 15th, and note the difference!

— II K A —

This issue contains the official announcement of the chartering of locals at the University of Mississippi and Mississippi A. and M. College. The installation ceremonies are scheduled about the time this issue comes from the press. The December number, therefore, will contain the full story. In the meantime, our hearty congratulations to the baby chapters. May they grow to be venerable old men!

— II K A —

If you want to get a slant on organized alumni activity in Pi Kappa Alpha, glance over the "News from the Alumni" section in this issue. Its bulk surpasses all previous records. This may mean increased activity on the part of the chapters themselves or only on the part of the correspondents, for unless the news is reported, who knows what is being done?

— II K A —

There are several mighty good articles in this issue on that all important subject, rushing. The securing of the right kind of pledges is imperative. Be sure that every member of the chapter exercises his duty of voting. Too often in the competition and hurry of rushing, committees tend to assume the unconstitutional prerogative of definite selection. The responsibility of selecting friends and house mates cannot be delegated. A chapter cannot be homologous unless every man puts his stamp of approval on those joining the group. And let no man fear to exercise his constitutional right of rejection. Be honest and fair but do not let pressure change your real conviction. It is far better to lose a good man now and then than it is to pledge one who does not belong.

— II K A —

The Grand Editor played hookey for two months this summer and his associates let him get away with it. Under the guidance of Associate Editor Pulcifer, they edited and published this issue with the exception of the editorial section. We have tried to express our appreciation privately and now add this word of public recognition. It's a mighty fine issue. Perhaps we've permanently vacationed ourself out of a job!



THE IKA SCRAP BOOK



Radio Artist Returns

Mark Love (*Alpha-Chi*) is back! Regular WGN listeners will greet this news with acclaim since it marks the return to radio of one of its finest singers. Mark, who is director of the WGN vocal group, returns to the air following a two months tour of northern Europe as soloist with the Swedish Choral Society of Chicago and what he describes as "some particularly intensive work with Sir Henry Wood." Sir Henry, to those unacquainted with his fame, is the director of the London Symphony orchestra, an authority on the music of Handel and oratorio singing.

Lovers of vocal music are promised many new and unusual treats during the coming broadcasting season by Mr. Love. —*Chicago Tribune*.

— I K A —

II K A Addresses Men's Meeting

B. G. Watkins (*Pi*), Charlotte attorney, will deliver the principal address at a meeting for men today at the Charlotte theater, under the auspices of team No. 10 of the Christian Men's Evangelistic club and the Young Men's Christian Association. —*Charlotte (N. C.) Observer*.

— I K A —

Bishop Darst Honored

Wilmington and outside friends of the Right Rev. Thomas C. Darst (*Phi*), Bishop of East Carolina, will rejoice in the distinction conferred upon him by the University of North Carolina, which has awarded him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Bishop Darst is easily one of the outstanding clergymen of the country, and his work in the East Carolina field has been little short of phenomenal. Taking up the work laid down by the late Bishop Strange, Dr. Darst has carried on in admirable fashion. He is richly deserving of his new honors. —*Editorial in Wilmington (N. C.) Morning Star*.

— I K A —

Rolfe Shoots Low Scores

Two hundred golfers mixed the sport of golf with other sports in Bunker Hill's third annual frolic yesterday, with Rial Rolfe (*Beta-Eta*) romping home in front for low gross in Class A. The Ridgemoor star scored 71, even par. O. Stark was low net in Class A, with 75—9—[69]—71.

Rolfe with G. Peterson, O. Stark, and A. Kimball, won the low gross foursome prizes with a total of 318. —*Chicago Daily Tribune*.

— I K A —

The Midcity Golf club's annual best ball championship tournament which started yesterday drew the largest field since the event has been on the club's calendar.

Art Sweet and Rial Rolfe (*Beta-Eta*) of Ridgemoor shot a 31—34—65 as the low qualifying score. Par is 36—35—71. —*Chicago Daily Tribune*.

— I K A —

Bishop Seaman In "Who's Who"

Three Amarillo citizens rate "Who's Who," distinction. Their names appear in the biennial edition of "Who's Who in America," just off the press.

They are May Peterson Thompson, opera star and wife of Colonel Ernest Thompson; Bishop E. Cecil Seaman (*Chi*) of the Episcopal Church, and Congressman Marvin Jones.

Texas is near the head of the list of states in furnishing celebrities, the book containing the names of 429 from the Lone Star State.—*Dallas (Tex.) News*.

— II K A —

Wiltberger Goes to California

William A. Wiltberger (*Beta-Iota*), former chief of police of Evanston, where he was known as the "scientific cop," because he used science in criminology and employed college students on the force, will return to Berkeley, Calif., to resume his post under his old chief, August Vollmer. Wiltberger has been lecturing on sociology at Northwestern University. He used a "lie detector" and other modern devices in investigations.—*Chicago Daily News*.

— II K A —

Buffalo Alumni Hold Outing

One of the largest summer gatherings in college fraternity circles will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening at Pleasant Beach, near Crystal Beach, in Canada, when members of Pi Kappa Alpha (*Alumnus Beta-Phi*) hold their reunion.

William R. Marshall of Pittsburgh, formerly of Buffalo and once president of the Western New York Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association, has been invited to attend as an honor guest. Robert Mueller of Saint Paul, a member of the University of Minnesota chapter at Minneapolis, is to be one of the guests of honor.

Philip S. Savage, president of the alumni association, has announced the following committees: Reservations, How-

ard G. Brush, Alfred L. Olsen, R. H. Blanchard, Dr. Duane C. Johnson and G. Howard Chappell; dinner, Seward Mallory, Edgar E. Johnson, H. A. M. Urquhart, Dr. V. K. Martin, Mercer James and Fred A. Vandewalker; sports, George E. Clink, William C. Dearing, J. R. Moynihan, George E. Flynn, John T. Avery, J. P. Allison, Jr., N. T. Allison; transportation, Harvey B. Heiser, G. Donald Smith, Ralph Pattysen and Henry Brelos. A speech will be given at the dinner by John I. Neasmith.—*Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier-Express*.

— II K A —

Party Marooned All Night

Starting as a cruise on the briny deep, the boat ride of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity (*Alumnus Gamma-Zeta*) last night reached a termination with the motorboat high and dry in the marsh off Warsaw Island.

Willie Barbee, in his motor boat the "Florida," succored the marooned party at an early hour this morning when their failure to appear was a source of anxiety. He transferred all to his boat and brought them to the Isle of Hope from which point they left for their homes, tired but otherwise all right.

Warsaw Island is very cold in the small hours of the morning and dressed in light clothing, as most of the members of the party were, it is probable they had a chilly time of it. The boat is still in the marsh.

Those making the trip were: Misses Christine Thesmar, May Rourk, Meta Thompson, Elizabeth Chapeau, Helen Dunn, Ada Stang, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goodheart, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Salter, J. L. Cope, T. M. Hazlehurst, Jr., Gus Merkle, Walter Dowling, Quincy Hodges, Frank Exley and John Snead, R. B. Stillwell.—*Savannah (Ga.) Press*.

Lambert Leads Peruvian Party

On the heels of the announcement that the Phillips Petroleum Company had acquired the right to explore 2,500 square miles of territory in Peru, is the selection of Dr. Gerald S. Lambert (*Alpha-Tau*), district geologist, with headquarters here, to lead the geological party. Paul McIntyre, vice-president in charge of production, has just returned from Peru, and Lambert is now assembling his party. It has eighteen months in which to start its first test well.—*Dallas (Tex.) News*.

— II K A —

Underwood Followers

The Birminghammers are great joiners, and carry the flag for everything from the Elks to the Ku Klux, and from Kiwanis to Oscar Underwood (*Alpha*). All the usual luncheon clubs flourish stupendously, and in addition there are active organizations devoted to boys' work, tax reduction, cancer control, Americanization, the care of indigent mothers, the building of public playgrounds, the propagation of the Wilson idealism, and all other such good causes.—*From "Pittsburgh Plus" by W. M. Walker in The American Mercury*.

— II K A —

Oklahoma Author Gains Fame

This "Big Lake," is the first play written by a young western poet named Lynn Riggs (*Beta-Omicron*) to be produced. It is a folk tragedy of the western country, the development of a summer's day that was to have been devoted to picnicking and jollification and ended in death and soul destruction through ironic interference of fate in the lives of mortals. It is one of those simple, direct, biting true extracts from life, cut out, set down and touched by the beauty of an imaginative writer's recital.

Betty and Lloyd, tremulous in the grip of a first love, precede the other picnickers to the woods to see the sunrise above the big lake that spells freedom and release and misty romance to them. They are in full flight from the holding forces of their lives. They borrow a boat from Butch Adams who lives in a cabin in the woods, and Butch who has killed a man that morning for having turned him up as a bootlegger, convinces the sheriff that the boy in the boat is the murderer, a crazy, singing wide-eyed lad.

The sheriff stands on the shore and calls to Lloyd to row in. But Lloyd laughs and is defiant. The sheriff shoots him and sees Betty dive over the boat's edge to join him.—The Russian influence is strong, particularly in the deliberateness of pose and the use of nervous, high-pitched vocal runs to indicate the border line of hysteria and snapping nerves. But that is reasonably restrained, too.—The settings by Lewis Barrington were striking. In fact, if you foster any belief that you are a real student of the theatre, this "Big Lake" is one of the exhibits worth your study.—*Burns Mantle, dramatic critic, N. Y. Daily News*.

— II K A —

I am sure that in Lynn Riggs our American theatre has found a poet who can bring to it an authentic note of ecstasy and passion expressed in terms of drama. He is one of the few native dramatists who can take the material of our everyday life and mould it into forms of stirring beauty.—*Barrett H. Clark, dramatic critic, in Oklahoma Daily News*.

— II K A —

It Is Dirty Work

Pippin: "Oh, look, the players are covered with mud. How will they ever get it off?"

Another Ditto: "What do you think the scrub team is for?"—*Mutual Tattler*.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO



I came back the day college opened to find the campus overflowing with "rats." I have heard that the freshman class already numbers near 150. If this be so—and I think it surely must be, judging from the crowd the "sophs" had out the other night—the whole student body must cross the 300 mark. One thing I know, and that is this is the first time the dormitories have failed to afford accommodation for all the students. The President has already been forced to send men out in town for rooms. I hear that all the other colleges in the State have increased their enrollments proportionately. This must surely be all due to the educational movement in this State. If so, let the good work go on.—*Chapter Letter from Omicron, Richmond, By B. E. Steele, October, 1907, issue.*

— II K A —

The toastmaster, Coughenour, was at his best, and kept the table in an uproar of laughter.

The following is the delightful menu which was served:

Clair Tomato Consomme	
Mixed Pickles	Spanish Olives
Broiled Chicken on Toast	
Ala Selivyn	Stratford
Jenne le Mouton	Mint Sauce
Toilet Le Boenfau Champignon	
Chicken Salad ala Princess	
Beaten Biscuit	
Saratoga Chips	
Tutti Frutti Ice Cream	Mixed Cakes
Cheese	Crackers
Demi Tasse	
El Principe de Gales	Carolina Brights
Cogna	

—*Account of Initiation Banquet, Chapter Letter from Tau, by John Routh Mercer, October, 1907, issue.*

The following was taken from the *News and Courier* of Sept. 16, 1907:

Mr. Robert A. Smythe left the city yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., where he has recently become a partner in the cotton brokerage firm of John E. Cay and Company, who have headquarters in that city. Mr. John E. Cay, the senior member of the firm which Mr. Smythe now enters, is himself an old Charlestonian, having moved to Atlanta some years ago. The previous firm dissolved on September 1st, at which date Mr. Smythe was offered the partnership. The business conducted is principally that of selling to the cotton mills and has been well established for a number of years.

Mr. Smythe entered the cotton business in Charleston in the fall in 1890, in his father's, Ex-Mayor J. Adger Smythe's office. In 1895 he was admitted into partnership in the firm of Smythe & Adger, in which business he continued until the fall of 1903, when he organized the Standard Hat Company, wholesale jobbers and manufacturers' agents, of which company he has been and still continues the president and principal owner. It will be necessary for Mr. Smythe to come to Charleston two or three times a month in the interest of the Hat Company.

—*October, 1907, issue.*

— II K A —

If one simply "belongs" to the Fraternity and pays no or little attention to the inner workings, the details of the life inside the chapter room, simply owns allegiance to the Order for the opening it gives him into society and the additional respect he thinks it will gain for him among his fellows, and cares not to take part in the business or the routine work of the Chapter, then he will never get the blessing and the benefit that it was intended the Fraternity should give. His love for the Fraternity is shallow and is only temporary. His devotion to it is superficial, a mere surface glow, which is most in evi-

dence when there is some pleasure-making enterprise afoot. And attention to these things alone does not make for the lasting good and stability of the Order.—*Service; Then Deeper Love*, By Langdon Carlton, *Alpha-Iota*, October, 1907, issue.

— II K A —

All but one of the fraternities at the Georgia School of Technology have signed an agreement to respect the pledge buttons of the other fraternities—that is, if a man is pledged by one fraternity none of the others who signed the agreement will make any effort to cause him to join his particular fraternity. We think this a good step, especially in view of the fact that an attempt to form a Pan-Hellenic Council last year was a failure, and only regret that one fraternity should not see fit to join with the others in raising the standard of this phase of fraternity work.—*Fraternity World and Exchanges* in October, 1907, issue.

— II K A —

Before beginning an argument against the so-called "Third Degree System" it might be well to explain just what is meant by this term. A definition which serves to answer this purpose might be worded as follows: The Third Degree System is synonymous with "side degrees," "horse play," etc., consists of that part of fraternity initiations which seeks to place the initiate in a ludicrous and even degraded position for the benefit of his older brothers.

The extent of this varies with different fraternities, and even with different chapters of the same fraternity. In the pioneer days of fraternities this system existed to a much greater extent than it does today. With the onward march of the fraternity system it is gratifying to note that this obnoxious method has steadily been on the wane, until today it

occupies but a small per cent of our ritualistic initiations. Some fraternities have legislated against it entirely, while others, though leaving it to the inclination of the individual chapter, strongly disapproved of its being infused in the initiatory ceremony. Practically no fraternity looks upon it with favor.—*The Third Degree*, By L. R. Byrne, *Alpha-Zeta*, October, 1907, issue.

Stringent resolutions were adopted at the 1907 convention prohibiting chapters from any other initiation activities than set forth in the official ritual.

— II K A —

There were two things that impressed me more forcibly than anything else, and these were the brotherly love that was so evident and the love for the whole fraternity that every brother showed so plainly throughout the Convention..... The love that was shown by every brother toward the other brethren was more like the love of a large family than that of men who were only connected by the bonds of the fraternity. This I hope will always exist, for as it has been very truthfully said, "Where there is unity, there is strength."

The generosity of the brethren was another thing that went to show that there was a willingness and a desire to assist and aid the whole fraternity where there was need, and that there was no selfish desire to aid any one place and neglect another. This is, in my estimation, one of the most attractive features of the love and strength of the whole fraternity. I believe that the provision which was made for raising funds to assist the different chapters in building their own houses or halls was one of the wisest and most liberal acts that could have been done at any meeting of a fraternity.—*Impressions of the Convention*, By P. L. Ferguson, Jr., *Alpha-Gamma*, October, 1907, issue.



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



ROBERT MILLER BROADFOOT

Alpha-Rho

Robert Miller Broadfoot, *Alpha-Rho*, died in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, on July 14 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was initiated into Alpha-Rho chapter on February 18, 1923, while a student in ceramic engineer-

ing at Ohio State University. Although not in school last year, he had planned to re-enter this fall for his final year in order to obtain his baccalaureate degree. His home was at 770 Bellows Avenue, Columbus.

— II K A —

HUGH WILSON BROWN

Beta-Alpha

While working during summer vacation at the mine shaft of the Morrisdale Coal Co., Hugh Wilson Brown, *Beta-Alpha*, of Morrisdale, Pa., was killed by coming in contact with a high voltage wire on June 28. He was 18 years of age and was initiated as a freshman at Pennsylvania State College last December.

Brother Brown was a well known high school athlete in his home community, graduating from the Phillipsburg high school in 1926 after starring on the high school basketball and football teams, in addition to being a member of the high school band and the Morrisdale band.

After entering State College, he played

right guard on the freshman football team, winning his numerals. He was a member of the Penn State Band and played in a popular student orchestra. Shortly before leaving school this spring, he was initiated into Friars, honorary sophomore society.

Brother Brown was born in Landrus, Pa., Jan. 22, 1909. His parents are both dead, his father having been killed in an automobile accident five years ago. He is survived by one brother and three sisters, all living in Morrisdale, where Brother Brown was one of the best known and most popular young men in that section of the state.

— II K A —

WILLIAM THOMPSON BROWN

Upsilon

Following an operation on Aug. 23, Brother W. Tom Brown, *Upsilon*, 116 North Ave., Atlanta, Ga., died in a hospital there. He had been in failing health for several months, but his condi-

tion was not considered serious until he was taken to the hospital just a few days before his death.

Brother Brown was born in Newbury, S. C., on May 2, 1889. He entered Ala-

bama Polytechnic Institute in September, 1906, and was initiated into Upsilon chapter shortly afterward. He had been a resident of Atlanta for the last fifteen years, and was connected with the South-

ern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. Brother Brown was a veteran of the World War and a Mason. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eloise Brown and two brothers.

— II K A —

ERNEST PRYOR HOFF

Gamma-Epsilon

Charter member of *Gamma-Epsilon* chapter and prominent citizen of Georgetown, Idaho, Ernest Pryor Hoff died after several months of ill health on June 11. Had he lived two days longer he would have been 42 years old.

Brother Hoff was a charter member of Pi Zeta Pi, which was installed as *Gamma-Epsilon* chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at the Utah Agricultural College. During his college career he was prominent in student activities, being a member of the *Student Life* staff for three years and manager of football and track in 1906-7. He was graduated in 1909.

Following graduation, Brother Hoff taught at his alma mater and later was a teacher for several years in Georgetown schools. He was engaged in ranching at the time of his death. Besides his wife,

he was survived by a daughter and two sons, his father, two sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services were held from the Georgetown Chapel, where the largest crowd ever assembled at a similar service attended. The opening prayer was offered by Bishop Alma Hayes, remarks at the close of the service, which included several prominent speakers, were made by Bishop John M. Bee and the benediction was pronounced by Bishop Nephi Skinner.

The local press said: "In the death of Mr. Hoff, Georgetown loses one of its most enterprising and loyal citizens. He was interested in community and church activities and devoted much time to these matters. He had a host of sincere friends who will deeply regret to learn of his passing."

— II K A —

JAMES EDWARD HOLIDAY, JR.

Alpha-Delta

While on a business trip to Chicago, Brother James Edward Holiday, *Alpha-Delta*, son of the foreign advertising manager of the *Atlanta Constitution*, was found dead in his room at a hotel. Apparently he had died suddenly while reaching for the telephone on a stand near by to summon aid. Acute indigestion was given as the cause of his premature death.

Brother Holiday was born March 19,

1900, and after attending Marist College, Atlanta, entered Georgia Tech in 1921, where he was later initiated into *Alpha-Delta* Chapter on May 18, 1924.

Brother Holiday was a popular member of Atlanta's younger set and had been a successful member of the advertising staff of the *Atlanta Constitution* since his graduation in 1926. At the time of his death he lived with his parents in Atlanta, where burial was held.

WILLARD NILE METCALFE***Gamma and Alumnus Gamma-Alpha***

The death of Willard Nile Metcalfe, *Gamma*, on Aug. 2 came as a distinct shock to a wide circle of fraternity brothers and friends in Bluefield, Va. He was 24, in the prime of manhood, possessed a wonderful physique, and was one of the best athletes in that section of the state. His death resulted suddenly from an abscess of the brain attributed to sinus trouble from which he had suffered for about two weeks.

Brother Metcalfe was born in Bluefield, Oct. 7, 1902, attended Ft. Union Military

Academy, winning three athletic letters. He took part in freshman football and basketball at William and Mary, winning his numerals in each sport, and meanwhile was initiated into *Gamma* Chapter in the fall of 1923. He left school the following spring to enter business.

Eight brothers of *Alumnus Gamma Alpha*, five of whom were actives in *Gamma* with Brother Metcalfe, acted as pallbearers at his funeral. The *alumnus* chapter sent a beautiful wreath with the fraternity flower predominating.

— II K A —

GODFREY MARSHALL O'NEAL***Beta-Eta***

While at his home in Kewanee, Ill., during summer vacation, Godfrey Marshall O'Neal, *Beta-Eta*, died on August 2. He was a junior at the University of Illinois and was initiated into *Beta-Eta*

chapter on June 9, 1926. Brother O'Neal was born May 13, 1905, at Gilman, Ill., and attended high school in Richmond, Mo., and Rantoul, Ill., before entering Illinois.

— II K A —

As woman's hand was the tenderest in ministering to need when adversity touched the soldier's heart, it is the sponsor who most cheerfully to-day brightens the declining hours of the southern hero. We marvel not at the fact that the soldier of the South attained a standard that shall never be surpassed; that the immortal names of southern generals are so plentiful; that the quality of her sons was indestructible; for if the beauty and culture, the winsomeness and refinement, the tenderness and force, the majesty and matchlessness, the greatness and the glory of womanhood seen in these fair daughters is a reflection of the womanhood that blessed the life of the man who went forth to give battle for the home, then indeed must he have had a stony heart

who would not have charged the cannon's mouth. So long as the South can boast of jewels like thee, so long will southern men be ready under their inspiration to imitate the illustrious example of the men who followed the immortal Lee.

So long as the womanhood of the South builds to the type of these whose presence graces this rostrum, so long will the South continue to lead the world as the home of beautiful women, of brave men, and of high ideals, for in the power and ability to evidence these tokens of a country's greatness we challenge the whole world to surpass these.—*Speech Before Sons of Confederate Veterans, May, 1907, at Richmond Va., by Rev. John S. Foster, October, 1907, issue, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.*



OUR NEIGHBORS



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

The ambitious editor of the *Chi Phi Chakett* finds by use of a questionnaire that "the great majority of our undergraduates are political conservatives; the great majority belong to church and practice religion; the conviction is strong that the fraternity system promotes good scholarship; there is no undergraduate revolt against too much athletics; the majority of the undergraduates do not believe drinking in the colleges has decreased under prohibition; the majority of the undergraduates are opposed to federal prohibition; a vast majority regard a Phi Beta Kappa key as a higher honor than a varsity letter."

Returns on the questionnaire gave a heavy vote against the house mother system. The vote against liquor in chapter houses was 3 to 1 against, although the vote on whether house parties promote bad morals was practically unanimously "no." A 2 to 1 vote expressed the conviction that fraternities promote good scholarship and a vote of 6 to 1 regarded a Phi Beta Kappa key higher than a varsity letter.

Scarcely anyone thought the United States should annex Mexico, but two thirds of the vote didn't care much for federal prohibition.

— II K A —

The Delt House at Illinois has each member's nickname carved on the fireplace. The Illinois II K A house, formerly across the street, followed the custom of carving nicknames in the living room oak tables.

A new dormitory is being built on property recently purchased by Rutgers College just across from the Pi Kappa Alpha House.

— II K A —

Last year only 22% of the freshman class at Illinois were members of or pledged to fraternities. Only 41.7% of the total number of men were fraternity members.

— II K A —

The University of Wisconsin campus was startled last winter by men dressed in slickers and helmets dashing about the streets calling for young ladies in an old fire wagon. It developed that the boys were members of Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi who were giving a "fire dance."

— II K A —

Delta Sigma Phi will hold its convention in Pittsburgh Dec. 28-31 this year. Phi Gamma Delta will hold its 79th eklesia the same days at West Baden.

— II K A —

And now Minnesota has introduced a class in cheer leading. Noise making, mob psychology and pep methods are to be subjects. It is not stated whether classes are held in padded cells.

— II K A —

Gertrude Ederle, the first girl channel swimmer, was initiated last spring in Delta Psi Kappa, oldest and largest athletic sorority.

— II K A —

John Erskine, author of the unique "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," is a member of Delta Upsilon, Columbia, '10.

Theta Xi, founded in 1864 as a fraternity for engineering students, has lifted the restriction and become a general fraternity.

— II K A —

William J. Crumpton, new president of the New York Fraternity Club, is a Phi Kappa Sigma.

— II K A —

Sigma Nu announces that it has passed the 1,100 mark of lifers who have paid up memberships costing \$50 each.

— II K A —

Phi Kappa Tau held its seventeenth annual convention in August at Bigwin Inn, Canada, and Delta Chi followed with its convention in September. Popular place!

— II K A —

Bobby Jones, otherwise Robert Tyre Jones, British open golf champion, who won his title last spring with the lowest score ever shot in British or American golf, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

— II K A —

Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd who flew the "America" to Paris, and who previously attained fame when he flew over the North Pole, is a Kappa Alpha from the University of Virginia. We haven't heard about the Paris flight, but we do know that he carried a K A banner over the Pole.

— II K A —

The new head football coach of Northwestern, Dick Hanley, is a member of Sigma Nu.

— II K A —

The youngest member of the House of Representatives, George H. Combs, of Kansas City, Mo., is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

— II K A —

Phi Kappa Psi has just completed the seventy-fifth year of its existence.

Ray Dodge, who is rated as the country's best 1,000 yard runner, is a member of Kappa Sigma.

— II K A —

"Half Gods," a novel by Murray Sheehan, Beta Theta Pi, is considered one of the unusual books of the year.

— II K A —

Judge Townsend Scudder, who presided over the famous Snyder-Gray trial, is a Beta Theta Pi.

— II K A —

For having done more than any other living American scientist to promote human enjoyment of life, without pecuniary advantage to himself, Prof. John J. Abel, Psi Upsilon, head of the department of pharmacology at Johns Hopkins, was recently awarded the Willard Gibbs medal of the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society at a banquet of Midwestern chemists at the University of Chicago.

— II K A —

Rev. Francis E. Clark, D.D., Psi Upsilon, the renowned founder and head of the Christian Endeavor movement, died on May 26, 1927, at his home in Newton, Mass.

— II K A —

Sigma Chi, has three men in the big leagues: "Dutch" Levens, of the Cleveland Indians, one of the outstanding pitchers of the American League; Stephenson, left fielder of the Chicago Cubs, and Ernest Quigley, National League umpire.

— II K A —

The first Greek-letter fraternity to round out one hundred years of existence is Kappa Alpha, founded at Union College in 1825. Kappa Alpha Southern, founded in 1865 has no relation to the older society.

— II K A —

The *Yale News* stated in a recent edition that a curb should be placed on the

conspicuous growth of fraternities, which are apt to become too powerful, and will in time make fraternity allegiance come before loyalty to the university.

— II K A —

O. H. Cheney, Phi Gamma Delta, is vice-president of the American Exchange Irving Trust Co. of New York.

— II K A —

John William Davis is a Phi Kappa Psi from Washington and Lee. Of course, we all know that Coolidge is a Phi Gamma Delta, as were Marshall and Fairbanks. Wilson was a Phi Kappa Psi. Taft is a member of Psi Upsilon from Yale; President Arthur was also a Psi U, while Harrison and Vice-President Stevenson were Phi Delta Thetas. Garfield was a Delta Upsilon from Williams, Roosevelt was claimed by two fraternities, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon at Harvard where it was then possible to belong to as many as four organizations at one time. President Cleveland was a member of Sigma Chi. Hayes and James G. Blaine were honorary members of Delta Kappa Epsilon, McKinley was an honorary member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mr. Hughes is a member of Delta Upsilon, Mr. McAdoo of Kappa Sigma, and Mr. Houston of Phi Delta Theta. Mrs. Coolidge is the first member of a sorority to arrive in the White House; she is a member of Pi Beta Phi from Vermont.

— II K A —

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, and donor of the Davis Tennis Cup is an honorary member of Delta Sigma Phi.

— II K A —

J. R. Waldron, Theta Chi, is attorney general of New Hampshire.

— II K A —

Duncan Campbell Lee, one of the few outstanding unofficial Americans in England, is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Gen. Eben Swift, who has spent almost fifty years in the service, is a Theta Delta Chi.

— II K A —

Lee S. Overman, Chi Phi, has been returned to the United States Senate for the fifth time, by the people of North Carolina.

— II K A —

James Warner Bellah, Jr., who has been appearing frequently in the *Saturday Evening Post*, is a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

— II K A —

"Young Enough To Know Better," a book of verse by Fairfax D. Downey, Zeta Psi, was published recently.

— II K A —

Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, was the only man ever elected to honorary membership in Kappa Sigma.

— II K A —

L. W. Baldwin, Beta Theta Pi, from Lehigh, has achieved a notable comeback with the Missouri Pacific of which he is president.

— II K A —

The American College Fraternity is nearly 175 years old and has initiated nearly 750,000 men of whom almost 600,000 are living. It comprises 200 separate societies with 4,650 chapters in 675 colleges. Of these about 1,000 chapters are of honorary societies, 2,600 of the remaining chapters occupy houses, of which 1,200 are owned by the occupants, costing nearly \$21,000,000.

— II K A —

The Deans of Connecticut College of Agriculture, Alabama College of Agriculture, North Dakota College of Agriculture and Maryland College of Agriculture are all members of Alpha Gamma Rho.

— II K A —

Zeta Psi has announced plans for a \$500,000 endowment fund campaign to finance activities of the fraternity.



OUTLAW CHAPTER



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

When the Outlaw Chapter learned that Grand Editor J. Harold Johnston of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND had departed on a European trip, the entire alumni organization of the chapter pledged itself to protect him from the notorious Continental fakirs who make a practice of preying upon tourists. The alumni brethren, versed in the ways of the underworld, saw to it that one of their number was at all times shadowing Grand Editor Johnston, albeit Brother Johnston knew nothing of their precautions.

— o. c. —

Reports to the Outlaw Chapter indicate, however, that the fears of the alumni were largely unfounded. The alumni secret service relates that when a London confidence man tried to sell Brother Johnston a one-third interest in Buckingham Palace, the Londoner went into involuntary bankruptcy before the deal was finished; when a Parisian merchant tried to short-change Brother Johnston, the editor had taken over complete control of the business, exclusive of outstanding debts, by the time the argument ended; and when a Lido haberdasher tried to sell Brother Johnston a seventy-five-cent necktie for the local equivalent of two dollars, Brother Johnston accepted his offer only after a suit of clothes, two pairs of shoes, and an umbrella had been thrown in.

— o. c. —

Now it is rumored that Brother Johnston is bringing back the crown jewels of the old Russian empire, which he is re-

puted to have picked up for \$1.35 in American money.

The particular alumni shadower who witnessed that transaction happened to be wearing a gold watch. He fled the country lest Brother Johnston's attention should suddenly be directed toward himself and his watch.

— o. c. —

It is said that in Paris the grand editor was greeted by Ambassador Myron Herrick, who was still under the influence of the Lindbergh reception and who met the latest American arrival at the door of the embassy with a pair of pajamas.

Brother Johnston later traded in the pajamas and a little fast talk for a 1928 Mercedes.

— o. c. —

On a dark street in Spain, they say, Brother Johnston accidentally collided with a distinguished-looking gentleman.

"Sir," said the gentleman imperiously, "I am the Duke of Castile, Grand Scion of the Realm of Seville, Exalted Ruler of all the Pyrenees, and a Knight of the Garter!"

"Fine," answered Brother Johnston, extending his hand. "I'm Grand Editor of the Pi Kappa Alpha SHIELD AND DIAMOND. How do your boys stand on the prohibition question?"

— o. c. —

In Italy Brother Johnston called on the exalted Mussolini.

"Listen, Benito," said Brother Johnston, "you're all right in some ways but

your system of finance is all wet. Now if—"

At this point Benito interrupted. In the choicest Italian, he advised Brother Johnston that such a remark was entirely out of order, that he was not the person to take flip remarks from a young upstart, that the ordinary Fascisti penalty of castor oil for such impertinence would be augmented in this case by hanging, and that the process of punishment would start immediately.

"No spik very good," replied Brother Johnston. "Only t'ree weeks in dis country."

And before the interview had ended the Hon. Mussolini was wearing a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge button.

— o. c. —

Under the persuasive influence of Brother Johnston, astounded observers say, a prominent Scotchman has taken a four-year subscription to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

— o. c. —

In England the grand editor was invited to make a brief address before Parliament on "How the Housing Problem Has Been Solved by College Fraternities." London papers say that Brother Johnston completed his address in slightly less than eight hours and eleven minutes, eastern standard time.

When the address ended, the lords and the commoners united in three rousing cheers, placed Brother Johnston on their shoulders, and threw him into the Thames River.

— o. c. —

In the river he met a despondent Cockney who was attempting suicide. He succeeded in getting a cash-in-advance subscription to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND before the Cockney went down for the third time.

In Sweden they apparently had heard of only two Americans: Col. Lindbergh and Jack Dempsey. Because Brother Johnston arrived in Stockholm by train instead of airplane, the natives mistook him for Dempsey and he was immediately matched with the Swedish national heavy-weight champion.

Before the end of the first round, Brother Johnston had talked the champion to sleep, scoring a technical knockout.

He is bringing the Swedish title back with him and it will be displayed in the trophy room of the Outlaw Chapter.

— o. c. —

The very latest reports credit Brother Johnston with having hung pledge buttons on the proprietor of the Monte Carlo casino, young King Michael of Rumania, and Josephine Baker. He is also petitioning for a chapter in the College of Cardinals at Rome.

— II K A —

Evolution of New York

Thirty years ago:

School Teacher (on first day of school): "Is Smith here?" And one quarter of the class stands up.

Fifteen years ago:

School Teacher (on first day of school): "Is Murphy here?" And one-half the class stands up.

Now:

School Teacher (on first day of school): "Is Cohen here?" And the whole class stands up.—*Williams Purple Cow.*

— II K A —

William Ross Walker, *Alpha-Delta*, was married June 1 to Mary Southerland Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Clifford Carroll, of Atlanta, Ga. They are at home in the Chesterfield Apartments, Richmond, Va.



ALUMNI CHAPTER NEWS



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Chicago, Ill.	77	Salt Lake City, Utah	84
Dallas, Tex.	78	Savannah, Ga.	84
Hattiesburg, Miss.	78	Seattle, Wash.	85
Little Rock, Ark.	79	St. Louis, Mo.	85
Los Angeles, Cal.	79	Tucson, Ariz.	86
Miami, Fla.	80	Wichita, Kan.	86

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Alumnus Alpha-Gamma

Every Thursday noon finds a good crowd of Pikes in Room 331, Winecoff Hotel, ready for luncheon. We are very glad to have visiting brothers with us, and we take it as an insult when transit II K A's are in Atlanta on Thursday and fail to attend our weekly luncheon.

John Cooke, *Beta-Phi*, Purdue, recently became business manager of *Southern Hardware*, a trade journal.

Walter F. Coxe, *Alpha-Delta*, Georgia Tech, is now general manager of the Southern Periodical Publishing Co., publishers of *Southern Funeral Director* and *Refrigeration*.

The majority of the alumni chapter attended the wedding of Terriel H. Yon, *Apha-Delta*, Georgia Tech, on Aug. 3.

Ralph Rich, *Alpha-Delta*, is now in the accounting department of the Carter Electric Co.

Dr. Irwin Willingham, *Beta-Kappa*, Emory, recently completed his interne work at the Henry Grady hospital and has opened offices in 401-4 Candler Bldg.

Charlton Keen, *Alpha-Eta*, University of Florida, is now junior member of the firm of Groves-Keen, Inc., general advertising agency, located in the Bona Allen building.

The chapter feels deeply the loss of Brother J. E. Holliday, *Alpha-Delta*, Georgia Tech, whose recent death occurred while in Chicago on business for the Atlanta Constitution.

Now that Brother Robert McFarland, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*, and bride are back from honeymooning in the Bermudas we feel that Bob is safe again, and will make a better assistant grand treasurer than ever before.

Elbert P. Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*, Cornell University, captain in the Georgia National Guard, the chapter's lawyer of note and erstwhile soldier, not to mention fraternity Grand Chancellor, has taken his National Guard Unit to Camp McClelland, Ala., for summer training.

E. C. Liddell, *Alpha-Delta*, assistant cashier, Atlanta Lowry National Bank, announces the birth of a son, Edwin Alexander.

CHAS D. KEEN.

— II K A —

BLUEFIELD, VIRGINIA-WEST VIRGINIA

Alumnus Gamma-Alpha

Alumnus Gamma-Alpha regrets to announce the death of the mother of Brother Lane Nash in June, and in the latter part of July, Willard Nile Metcalfe was taken from the ranks of Alumnus Gamma-Alpha Chapter. Mrs. Nash had been in the hospital for some time and her death was not entirely unexpected, but the death

of "Bull" Metcalfe was a distinct shock and surprise to the entire town. He had been ill for only a few days and few people knew of his illness. Complications set in from an operation for sinus and his death occurred soon thereafter.

Very few activities have occurred of a social nature in the chapter this summer, but the mem-

bers have been quite active in various events around the two Bluefields. Quite a few brothers visited us during the summer and needless to say we enjoyed their visits very much.

A Christmas dance is planned during the holidays and definite plans will be formulated at the October meeting. Meetings are held in 123 Bradmann Building at intervals of three months,

and we are very happy to say that most of the meetings are well attended.

Our officers of the chapter are: president, E. Scott Hale, *Alpha-Alpha, Tau*; vice-president, A. G. Fox, *Phi, Pi*; recording secretary, F. M. Harrison, *Gamma*; treasurer, W. L. Nash, Jr., *Pi, Gamma*; corresponding secretary, V. L. Sexton, Jr., *Gamma*. E. S. HALE.

— II K A —

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Alumnus Beta-Zeta

Because most of those affiliated with the Boston Alumnus Chapter are students in Harvard University and other Massachusetts schools, there was no activity during the summer months. Such a condition forces the brothers in Boston to make up for lost time during the school year.

Brother Smith, *Alpha-Upsilon*, of Needham, Mass., has dispatched a letter to each of the brothers affiliated last year in an attempt to line them up again for this year. Practically all of the boys will be back in Boston. Plans

are under way for periodical dinners and smokers, serving to keep alive the fraternity spirit in the only section of the country not graced by active chapters.

Chapter correspondents will please communicate with H. A. Smith, 59 Manning St., Needham, Mass., or with Newell T. Schwin, 56 Thayer Hall, Cambridge, giving names of members who are to be located this year in Boston or vicinity, giving full names and full street or college addresses.

NEWELL T. SCHWIN.

— II K A —

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Alumnus Upsilon

Alumnus Upsilon Chapter has every reason to feel proud of its record in promoting a continuation of the friendship, good fellowship and mutual pleasures among the brothers here in Charlotte, which was begun in the various chapters from which our membership comes. Our chapter was placed on the active list the first of the year, although for some time there has been an organization of the alumni members of II K A in Charlotte and we have gotten away with a good start in our goal of producing one of the most active and loyal chapters in the whole organization.

The chapter meets once a month for a luncheon in the private dining room of Charlotte's largest department store, of which Brother George Ivey is vice-president. Notices of these meetings are sent to all alumni in the city and surrounding country and a cordial invitation is extended to attend these meetings. There are about fifty II K A's in Charlotte and of this number we have been averaging about twenty at each of these monthly luncheons. We are

always assured of a good luncheon at the hands of Brother Ivey, and these meetings are never lacking in pep and wit.

The regular May meeting of the chapter was held at Rozzell's Ferry Road House on the evening of May 13, in the form of a banquet for the brothers, their wives and lady friends. This was a most delightful affair. The banquet was all that could be desired. About thirty-five of the brothers and their wives and friends were present. A spirit of genuine good fellowship prevailed, and an opportunity was afforded the brothers and their wives to get better acquainted with the other members. We are especially indebted to our president, Brother Smith, who conceived the idea and worked untiringly to make it a success. It was unanimously agreed to make it an annual affair.

The chapter reports the marriage of Brother B. G. Watkins, *Pi*, to Miss Leila Kathryn McGahey, of Lynchburg, Va., on July 18. Brother Watkins is practicing law in Charlotte, and they will make their home here.

Several prospective college students in the city were invited to the luncheon for the August meeting held on Aug. 17. The chapter makes every effort to coöperate with the chapters in the colleges and universities near by and we are always glad to have the brothers call on us for anything of which we may be of service.

The chapter meets the third Wednesday in each month at one o'clock in the private dining room at Ivey's and we cordially invite visiting brothers to drop in to these meetings when in the city. A hearty welcome awaits you.

The following is a list of the members of Alumnus Upsilon chapter:

James Williams Armstrong, *Iota*; Andrew

Jackson Beall, *Alpha-Epsilon*; John Warren Bradfield, *Alpha-Epsilon*; John E. Cloud, *Alpha-Epsilon*; Albert Edward Escott, *Alpha-Epsilon*; Wm. Banks Flewellen, *Alpha-Eta*; Geo. Melvin Ivey, *Alpha-Alpha*; David Harvey Hill, *Alpha-Epsilon*; Dr. Robert Harvey Laferty, *Beta*; Ridgely D. Par, *Zeta*; Ellyson S. Robinson, *Omicron*; Burton Hoyle Smith, *Tau Alpha-Delta*; Morgan Brower Spier, Jr., *Beta*; James Allen Thomas, *Alpha-Alpha*; Wm. S. Stewart, *Alpha-Alpha*; Harry Adams Wakefield, *Beta*; Basil Gordon Watkins, *Pi*; Raymond Arthur Wilhelm, *Alpha-Phi*; Robert Underwood Woods, *Beta*.

M. B. SPIER.

— II K A —

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Alumnus Alpha-Theta

N. D. ("Pete") Scott, *Beta-Xi*, was married to Lazelle Connors of Gary, Ind., on July 23. Pete is a salesman for the Standard Oil Co. We understand that now is the time to buy Standard Oil stock, for it is bound to rise in value and pay an extra dividend the first of the year due to the increase in sales directly responsible to Brother Scott's enthusiastic activities.

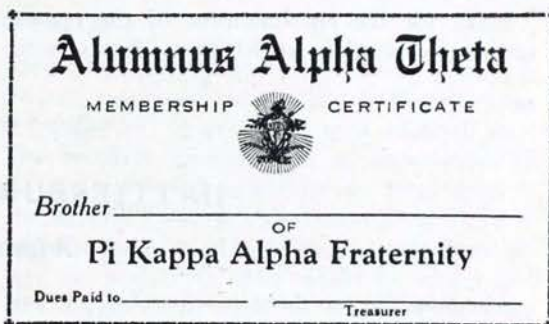
Benny Janvrin, *Beta-Iota*, was married to Bert Hegner of Chicago during the Christmas holidays and when it comes to keeping a secret, they are tighter than the proverbial Scotchman. Their best friends didn't find it out until a few months ago.

Ed Wernentin, *Alpha-Phi*, was the third brother to say "I do!", and although it happened about a month ago we have been unable to get in touch with him to find out the "when," "where" and "to whom."

When Milo Smith left the chapter house about three years ago and assumed the rôle of husband in his own home, little did he know that a great majority of the 20 some odd brothers then assembled at the house would soon follow after him in breakneck speed that has reduced the number to seven loyal brothers. They are C. K. Brandrup, I. R. Robers, R. A. Sanders, I. W. Truitt, Steve Balling, Harold Storer and Hermund Uhler. If there is any brother in the city who would like a little help along matrimonial lines, we would suggest that he call Brother Roberts and arrange for accommodations at the chapter house. Simply call Hyde Park 8786.

Alumnus Alpha-Theta has taken a step in ad-

vance of many alumni chapters by issuing a regular membership card to all Chicago alumni in good standing. The card was instituted by President W. D. Cunningham and gives tangible evidence of II K A membership as well as serving as identification universally.



Several attempts have been made to create the practice of giving out membership cards to paid members of Pi Kappa Alpha but no convention action was ever taken. Cards have been recommended by Grand Secretary Francis in his biennial convention report for several years, but so far as known, the Chicago chapter is the first to act.

Lester E. Matzek recently purchased a new home on Constance Avenue, and planned to move in Sept. 1. He is now established in the jewelry business specializing in railroad watch inspection work.

Bruce Parsons was chairman of the Ames annual picnic at Foss Park, North Chicago, on Aug. 6 and due to his efforts they had a banner day.

Owen Scott, *Beta-Xi*, was one of the eight delegates from the various press services to ac-

company President Coolidge on his trip to the Summer White House in the Black Hills.

— II K A —

DALLAS, TEXAS

Alumnus Theta

The annual election of officers was held at the regular weekly luncheon on Aug. 12, when Donald McGregor, *Beta-Zeta*, was named president for the coming year. Donald Jones, *Alpha-Nu*, was elected vice-president; Kennedy England, *Beta-Zeta*, secretary and treasurer and J. Frank Lively, *Beta-Zeta*, chapter correspondent. Max Rogers, *Beta-Mu*, was appointed to supervise the rushing and entertainment activities of the chapter.

A check of the lists showed a total of seventy-two alumni now living in Dallas. An active campaign to have all of these men affiliate with the alumnus chapter is now under way. A number of regular entertainments are on the program including an alumnus chapter banquet. It is expected that this banquet will be made an annual feature event.

Plans for the entertainment of the coming national convention, at El Paso, Texas, were

discussed at length. The chapter favored the Christmas holidays as the time of the convention meeting. Very elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment of a record-breaking convention.

E. A. Wood, *Chi*, is now city engineer of Dallas. He was appointed by the incoming city administration with a substantial increase in salary.

Donald McGregor is now secretary and treasurer of the Southland Building and Loan Co. of Dallas.

R. W. Overton, *Alpha-Omicron*, is back in Dallas and connected with Rudman Smith and Co., cotton brokers.

Webster Langston, *Beta-Zeta*, has recently become connected with the Central Engineering and Supply Co.

KENNEDY ENGLAND,
Secretary.

— II K A —

HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI

Alumnus Phi

Alumnus Phi has been inactive for the past year, as an organization.

Members of the chapter however, have been actively engaged.

Alexander Currie, present district attorney, was defeated in his race for re-election, and after his term of office expires he will go back to his private practice of law.

June Ruffin, formerly of New Augusta, has moved to Hattiesburg, Miss., and is engaged in business with the Firm Ice and Coal Co.

Fred Komp, and Mrs. Fred Komp recently announced the birth of Fred Komp, Jr.

Members of Alumnus Phi have enjoyed the association of brothers from the active chapters at Millsaps College, Tulane University, and L. S. U., who have been spending their vacation in Hattiesburg.

Friends of Paul V. Draughn will be sorry to know of the recent death of his mother, Mrs. A. F. Draughn.

J. A. Thompson and S. Francis Howard, Jr., who taught near Hattiesburg last year, will not be back with Alumnus Phi, as Brother Thompson goes to a school in Alabama as a coach, and Brother Howard has become editor of two weekly newspapers in northwest Alabama. Both men were from Theta.

Theta and Alpha-Iota have more members in Alumnus Phi than any other chapters.

Kirby P. Walker, has been reelected as superintendent of the Forrest County Agricultural High School, at Brooklyn.

Mark Barge Ryan, *Theta*, has recently been promoted to receiving teller in the First National Bank, Hattiesburg.

K. P. WALKER.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Alumnus Beta-Iota

About twenty members of Alumnus Beta-Iota and the members of the active chapters in Little Rock during the summer held a rushee dinner at the home of C. Armitage Harper on the night of Aug. 16. Brother Harper was toastmaster and short talks were made by Joe N. Wills and R. E. Overman, Jr. Plans were made for the aid of the active chapter during the rush season this fall, and it is thought that with the coöperation of the Alumnus chapter in Little Rock several men can be pledged. Special music for the occasion was in charge of Aulton Dougan, who has recently composed a new fraternity song, entitled "Pi K. A. Girl," and Charles R. Henry, tenor.

The first to follow the dinner was a swimming party and picnic at the Shrine Club, recently completed country club, and said to be one of the most beautiful in the South. Rushing activities of the Alumnus chapter closed

with a banquet at the Marion Hotel Sept. 15, immediately before the opening of the University of Arkansas.

Previous to the rush dinner a meeting of the Alumnus chapter was held at the Blue Dragon Club Rooms to make plans for the fall. The dinner was the first of a series of three entertainments to be given for rushees before the opening of the universities.

James A. Henry, ex-'24, *Alpha-Zeta*, and Miss Doris Owens, of North Little Rock, were recently married. Brother Henry is partner with his father in the retail grocery business in North Little Rock.

Charles Newham has bought interest in the Bulman Furniture Co. at Hope, Ark., and moved to that city Sept. 1, to take active interest in his business there.

C. ARMITAGE HARPER.

— II K A —

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Alumnus Beta-Alpha

R. A. Crosby, 2952 Halldale Ave., came to Los Angeles on a visit, liked the climate and started out testing electric meters for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Co. He received rapid promotion through meter installation; building electrician; in charge of transformer tests and is now inspector of this corporation. He is an active member of Alumnus Beta-Alpha.

Alumnus Beta-Alpha was fortunate indeed to have Grand Princeps John R. Perez with us this summer. Mrs. Perez was here for some time and Brother John of course, could not keep away. We don't blame him for wanting to get away from the other sections of the country and spend his vacation in this paradise of the world—Southern California.

Alumnus Beta-Alpha, as is its custom, adjourned its meetings during the summer months and the last meeting held was on June 14 at the University Club in Los Angeles. Due to the untiring efforts of Brother Jack Ruddack, aided by a few of the officers of the chapter, we had one of the largest meetings we have had for some time. Fifty-two brothers gathered around the table that night. We were extremely fortunate that evening in having with us Frank A.

Ridge, comic opera star of "Blossom Time" in its long successful run in New York, who sang a number of songs in his own original way. The brothers received him so enthusiastically that he was called back time and time again to the piano and once it was necessary for Brother Jack Ruddack to hide under the table in order that the president's chair would be vacant and Mr. Ridge would have to sing another song until the presiding officer returned.

We also had as a guest that night Attorney Charles A. Hazelhurst, who represents in a legal way a large proportion of the moving picture industries and the vaudeville houses of Los Angeles and he gave us a very humorous talk on things that had come up in his business. Mr. Hazelhurst is the father of one of our brothers in Gamma-Eta chapter.

The directory system installed June 1 is proving highly satisfactory and it is planned to have it kept up to date at all times.

Ralph N. Burgess pulled a surprise on the boys and passed cigars at the last meeting, having taken unto himself a wife. We are expecting cigars again at the September meeting as George W. Elkins is the proud father of a fine baby girl.

We have been unfortunate in not being able to meet all the visiting brothers from the east who have been here this summer. A number of the brothers have reported meeting different ones and I hope that a large number will be with us in September.

Los Angeles has been host to a number of conventions this summer. You see, we want the city to keep in practice for the grand finale in 1932 when you less fortunate brothers in other parts of the country will be able to pack up

your troubles and slip away from your drab and gloomy existence back there and come out to sunny California and see life as it should be lived in Nature's playground.

Alumnus Beta-Alfa sends her greetings to all the chapters of II K A and extends to all of you brothers a cordial welcome to visit us whenever you can.

ALFRED W. BUNN,
Corresponding Secretary.

— II K A —

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Alumnus Gamma-Gamma

Alumnus Gamma-Gamma has been especially active during the past few months with meetings and social functions. The practice of meeting each Tuesday evening for dinner has been continued in the main dining room of the Alcazar Hotel. The hotel is located on the shores of Biscayne Bay, and the Alcazar Orchestra, coupled with the wonderful ocean breeze, adds a wonderful touch to the perfect setting of the hotel. About fifty brothers are on the new list, and several out-of-town brothers and several brothers from active chapters have been entertained.

Among recent social functions was a dinner dance at the Coral Gables Golf and Country Club given by the chapter in honor of Miss Pauline Terrel and Mr. Charles Binion, *Gamma-Alpha*, of Birmingham, Ala. The party was given on the eve of their wedding, which took place in the home of the bride's mother in Miami. Several of the local alumnus chapter had the honor of attending the wedding, and wishing Charles and Pauline much happiness.

About a week later, while having dinner at the Alcazar, we were stunned by announcements from Brother McCutchen, *Psi*, and Alford, *Alpha-Pi*, that they were about to take the stormy step into the dark waters of matrimony. On the following Saturday Brother

Charles McCutchen and Miss Katherine Crane were married in the First Christian Church. In the evening, Brother Phil Alford and Miss Lillian Stucey were married in the home of the bride's parents. Quite a number of II K A's were also present at these memorable affairs.

W. B. Hawkins, Jr., *Psi*, is with the First-American Bank & Trust Co. of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Alumnus Gamma-Gamma is meeting and looking over as many prospective men in Miami as possible, and it is our hope that when the various schools open next month, that we will have sent our quota of new men into Pi Kappa Alpha.

Any correspondence to the chapter will please be directed to the attention of the secretary, P. R. Lester, *Gamma-Alpha*, P. O. Box 1230, Miami, Florida. Any brothers who happen to be in the city at any time, will find Brother Lester in the office of the Hooper-Holmes Bureau, 1106 Realty Board Building, telephone 31672. We are always glad to see new brothers, and as we are constantly entertaining with some social function, it is our desire to have you with us while in Miami, the magic city.

P. R. LESTER,
Secretary.

— II K A —

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Alumnus Beta-Rho

Alumnus Beta-Rho chapter was chartered in 1924, and has had a very successful record ever since. The chapter is located in Minneapolis, Minn., but draws for its membership on the brothers living in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and the

surrounding territory; in fact, our field is the entire Northwest.

The great aim of this chapter is the inculcation of brotherhood, not only among the members of the active chapters but of the alumni as

well. Our meetings are generally social gatherings for the most part; the business of the chapter is taken care of in the shortest possible time and thereafter the time is spent in social pursuits, bridge, etc. Our members know that when a meeting of Beta-Rho chapter is held they are in for a good time, and they will not be called on for tedious business sessions. Once a year we have an exclusive business meeting to elect officers, hear reports, and boost Pi Kappa Alpha.

The last meeting before summer vacation, held in May, resulted in the election of the following officers: Harold E. Briggs, president; James P. Ronan, vice-president; and Ray Bartholdi holds the remaining three offices of treasurer, corresponding secretary, and recording secretary. Having only three officers we have arrived at administrative efficiency.

During the summer we hold no regular meetings, but enjoyed a smoker at the chapter house of Beta-Chi at the University of Minnesota, a picnic at Lake Minnetonka, and various informal gatherings of the members.

Owing to the fact that we are located in the same city with Beta-Chi chapter, we are in more or less close connection with them at all times. Brother Briggs, our president, is on the faculty at the University, and we hold some meetings at the chapter house. One of our best annual features is the dinner given for the active chapter's pledges.

Erland Chalberg and three friends visited the chapter house, August 15, on their way home from a trip in northern Minnesota. They were entertained by the resident brothers at a stag smoker, Brother Keithley, *Beta-Iota*, in charge.

Clarence Toromen, who is practicing law in Duluth, also paid the chapter a flying visit.

Henry Hagemaster announces his engagement to Miss Rauha Laulainen.

Aubrey Leonard is living at the chapter house while employed as an engineer with the Minnesota state highway department.

Robert Smith is selling life insurance in Minneapolis until he is notified of his admittance to the Minnesota bar.

Giles Brayden is on the sales forces of the Ingersoll Rand Co., of New Jersey.

Harold P. Staley, *Beta-Pi*, makes his residence in the chapter house. He is employed by the United Gas Improvement Co., and aided greatly in finding summer employment for the brothers.

Jordan Haney, in training as a flying cadet, has been promoted from Brooks Field to Kelly Field.

Brother Arthur Allrick entertained the alumni association at his lake home on Lake Minnetonka.

George Russel is an accountant for General Motors Inc. His present address 22 E. 38th Street, New York, N. Y. (the Fraternity Club House).

Harold Briggs was an instructor in English at the summer session of the University of Minnesota.

John Redding is employed by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Chicago, Ill.

Walter B. Cole is advertising manager of the northwest branch of the Studebaker Corporation.

H. E. GILBERT,
ROBERT O. PAULSON.

— II K A —

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Alumnus Alpha-Beta

G. Achilles Jacquemart, '26, is now a bond trafficker, having headquarters in San Jose, Hotel Vendome.

Bill Leslie, '10, is general manager of the National Council on Compensation Insurance, New York City.

Mars Blois, '14, was recently transferred to San Mateo by the Bank of Italy. New home address, 135 11th Ave., San Mateo, Cal.

The Arnot brothers, Phil, '16, and Ralph, '20, have a little race every year to see who will be the first to pay up their yearly dues. Ralph won by a special delivery letter this year! Per-

haps too much credit should not be heaped upon him, as he is the erstwhile president of the Alumni Chapter, and really should set a precedent.

"Buzz" Powers, '21, is all smiles these days. He very recently became the father of a bouncing baby boy, Alexander David Powers, III.

Roy Halsey, '26, spent the summer in Alaskan waters as a storekeeper for the Nacnac Fish Co. Roy is learning the fish business from the ground—or rather, water—up.

Bill Linee, '26, is a buyer for Montgomery Ward in Berkeley.

Bill Eggleston, '23, is doing remarkably well as a geologist in Central America. He was sent down to Venezuela by the Standard Oil Co.

Lloyd Raffetto, '21, is still improving the Hotel Raffles of Placerville, Calif.

Bob Stanton, '25, is prospering as a builder and designer of homes at Pebble Beach and Carmel (where Aimee was). With Jack Craig, '23, as interior decorator and designer they are making a go of it.

Duncan Graham, '22, is a salesman for the Capco Supply Co., at Madera, Calif.

Ray Hogaboom, '17, is the proud dad of Henry Ray, Jr., born May 30.

Don Gillies, who has been given much praise for his poetic talents has been doing remarkably well at Oxford. He is recognized in literary circles as one of the best of the contemporary poets, and he recently wrote and published a short poem on Lindbergh's sensational flight.

It was published in the *New York Times* and *Literary Digest* as being one of the best to be written.

Joe Burr announced his engagement to Miss Myrtle Bacon of Concord and the wedding will take place shortly. After the honeymoon the young couple will return to Pleasant Hill Farm, Joe's modern egg-raising plant near Concord.

Taylor Douthit has been playing regularly with the World's Champion St. Louis Cardinals. We all hope that he will get another cut in a World Series purse, and it seems quite likely that he will, as the Cardinals are very near the top of the heap.

Art Eggleston, former basketball captain and now world traveller and hobo de luxe recently arrived in the United States from Europe via an oil tanker. Art spent a year in Oxford and a year in Paris.

HAROLD G. HUOVINEN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

— II K A —

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Alumnus Beta-Sigma

The alumni of Omaha have been unusually active, both along fraternity and social lines. The proposed building program of the active chapter at Lincoln and the numerous social events in Omaha have been sufficient to keep the alumni in close touch with each other.

The building program of the chapter at Nebraska University has been the most important matter for discussion among the alumni in recent meetings with the actives. As a result, the alumni have definite ideas as to the advisability of the proposed plans and definite advice to present.

Rex Reese and his wife entertained the chapter at an informal bridge party in April, at which time the chapter became acquainted with the "better half" of Alumnus Beta-Sigma's newest affiliate. Mrs. Arthur Ende, wife of Brother Ende, Beta-Xi, was a Phi Omega Pi during her undergraduate days, and is a most welcome addition to the Pi Kap family of Omaha.

Richard Mockler entertained the chapter at a dinner dance at the Athletic Club in May. Brother Thiessen of the Lincoln Alumni chapter was present, as were several members of the active chapter.

Contrary to its usual custom, Alumnus Beta-Sigma has continued its regular monthly meetings throughout the summer season, and while there has been some falling off in attendance, we believe the plan has been successful.

The last meeting of the chapter was held Aug. 3, at which time were present the members of the active chapter at Lincoln who are in Omaha during the summer. The usual routine business was transacted, and plans made for a social gathering during the month. Rush week plans for the chapter at Lincoln were discussed and several names of rushees proposed.

During the summer, the chapter has entertained at several social gatherings. A combined swimminng party, theatre party and bridge party was held at the Carter Lake Club through the kind invitation of Brother Rex Reese. Several of the active members from Lincoln and other near-by towns were present, and as is usual when II K A's get together, everyone had an enjoyable evening. A watermelon feast is the next item on the social schedule.

The September meeting, held at the Elk's Club, Sept. 7, was to see the annual election of officers. The chapter enjoyed an excellent

year under the able leadership of Brother Reese and his officers, and feels that it has gained considerable strength and experience during the past year. The coming year should prove that an alumni chapter has a real sphere of activity, not only in keeping alive the spirit of Pi Kappa Alpha engendered in the undergraduate, but also in being of real and material assistance to the active chapters.

Max Kinsey recently departed from Omaha with several friends in a battered flivver, with South America their proposed goal. Kinsey planned to reach New York some time during the coming year, provided everything goes well, and hopes to ship for South America as captain, steward, fireman, or what have you? on any kind of ocean-going conveyance that will land him in the land of revolutions. The best wishes, and some of the money, of Alumnus Beta-Sigma go with Kinsey, and the hope that he will carry II K A wherever he goes.

The following is a list of II K A's in Omaha, with addresses and occupations:

Peter T. Barber, 5036 Lake St., Barber Dental Supply Co.; Bernard B. Combs, Jr., 2020 Emmet St., Combs Pen Shop; Paul Karges, 303 So. 16th St., Kares Hosiery Shop; George Loomis, 1029 Park Ave., State Highway Engineer's Office; Judson M. Meier, 3112 No. 47th Ave., Engineering Dept., Burlington R. R.; Alexander McKie, Jr., 2485 No. 47th Ave., Attorney, First National Bank Bldg.; Richard L. Mockler, 2345 So. 33d St., Omaha Ice & Cold Storage Co.; Warren H. Pillsbury, 1712 Dav-

enport St., Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.; Rex York Reese, 1416 Emmet St., Reese & Reese Tie Co.; Dr. Ralph Russell, 2205 Howard St., physician; J. Wilbur Wolf, 5615 Howard St., Otis Elevator Co.

Brother Meier, who graduated from Nebraska University last June, has been confined to his bed for a month. The doctors say Jud is a sick man, but he doesn't look it, and is delighted when any of the brothers come out to pass the time of day with him.

Marriage still continues to make its inroads on the membership of the chapter. With the announcement of the engagement of Brother Judson Meier to Miss Marie Mannefeld of this city, the list of eligible bachelors in the chapter has been cut to two. Brother Meier's engagement was but recently announced, and the chapter welcomes the addition of another wearer of the "Sheild and Diamond."

With the activities of Brother Van Buskirk already making themselves felt, the chapter is looking forward to an exceedingly prosperous year for itself and for other alumni chapters.

Virtually the entire chapter attended the annual spring banquet of Gamma-Beta chapter on May 28. This annual event, a part of the Alumni Round-Up festivities at the University of Nebraska, is always well attended and enjoyed by the alumni.

ALEXANDER MCKIE, JR.,
Corresponding Secretary.

— II K A —

PORTLAND, OREGON

Alumnus Alpha-Sigma

Officers of Alumnus Alpha-Sigma have been elected as follows: president, Russel Harris, 380 Burnside St., with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.; vice-president, Francis Marsh, Old Post Office Bldg., Assistant United States District Attorney; secretary, Carl S. Johnson, 803 East 28th St., cement tester, City of Portland; treasurer, Vernon Jenkins, 435 East Everett St., Foster and Kleiser, outdoor advertisers.

The meetings of the alumni chapter are held monthly, usually on the third Tuesday of the month, at the homes of the several brothers. Business of the fraternity comes first, followed

by general discussion on topics of the day and ending with a game of cards of some kind, and to bring the final touch, light refreshments.

The corresponding secretary's job is assumed by the secretary of the alumni chapter.

Alumnus Alpha-Sigma is planning its annual picnic at Grant's Park, on the banks of the Clackamas River, about fourteen miles from Portland. With a dandy place to swim, a place to dance, and a picnic lunch the Pi Kaps in this vicinity will gather together in true fraternity spirit.

CARL S. JOHNSON.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Alumnus Alpha-Lambda

Dr. Floyd F. Hatch, the father of Alpha-Tau Chapter, recently returned from Europe where he spent considerable time in research work, coupled with travel in several important countries. While abroad Dr. Hatch evidently found romance in the air in Paris, and as a result Miss Donette Lloyd of Salt Lake City, is now Mrs. Hatch.

The city of Nephi will soon owe much to two II K A brothers. W. Louis Gardner is providing the good people with transportation and Spencer Forrest provides them with a place to sleep in the New Forrest Hotel, which he manages.

We have two new pledges, and it only remains for the year of 1935 to come around to make them brothers. The pledges are baby boys of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Goates and Mr. and Mrs. A. Clifton Jacobsen.

Gerald Lambert was a summer visitor, prior to his departure to South America where he is doing research and exploration work for the Phillips Petroleum Co.

Ralph Gray and his recent bride, formerly Miss Hazel Stone, are now on a honeymoon trip through the southwest. They expected to return to Salt Lake City about Sept. 15 where Stubby will resume his position as professor of physical science at the L. D. S. College.

Melvin Freebairn, who is studying law at George Washington, was a visitor in August. He was accompanied by Mrs. Freebairn.

D. Douglas Barnes left recently for Berkeley, where he will complete the work necessary for his Ph.D. degree. He evidently does not expect to see us again until he is through, because Mrs. Barnes and the two children accompanied him.

The business of furnishing cool refreshing root beer to the sweltering multitudes seems to be engaging the attention of several of the brothers this summer. Clayton B. Turner is in Oregon, and DeWitt Pau, Lee Hansen and Ralph Gray are in Arizona and New Mexico. No doubt they will all return to Salt Lake City this fall with enough money to retire.

D. Howe Moffat has completed his legal studies at Harvard and is contemplating becoming a practicing attorney here.

Alumnus Alpha-Lambda has given two socials this summer. The first was held at Saltair, and the second at Pinecrest in Emigrations Canyon.

Weekly luncheons are held at Shay's Cafeteria each Wednesday at 12:30 and any traveling Pi would certainly be welcomed.

T. FRED PINGREE.

— II K A —

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Alumnus Gamma-Zeta

With the summer almost gone, and college openings not far off, Alumnus Gamma-Zeta regrets exceedingly the loss of the actives that have so pleasantly coöperated with her members during the summer months.

Since this is the first real chapter letter from our chapter, it should come from our corresponding secretary, but the latter, Frank Exley, feeling the urge of travel, hopped a ship and headed for England. He intends to be away until October.

Bill Carr, one of our charter members, is in and out of town and occasionally able to be with us. Eddie O'Brien paid us a short visit in June. He is with the American Exchange of the Irving Trust Co. in New York.

Tom Corrigan comes in every now and then, and is still trying to prove to us that there is not a cough in a carload.

Brother Howland, the military genius of Georgia Tech, was with us for a few weeks.

Joe Cronk drops in on us occasionally to see if his batteries are well charged, he says.

Joe Bostick, *Beta*, now of Toledo, is with us now and it is evident that he has lost none of his repertoire with which he won his title of the "dancing fool" of North Carolina.

Doug Knight, *Upsilon*, was at our meeting Aug. 22, and we are overjoyed that he is going to locate here.

Gamma-Zeta is still meeting twice each month, and all of her members feel that nothing could give them greater pleasure than to play host to any visiting Pi who stops in Savannah.

Alumnus Gamma-Zeta would like to be of assistance to any of the Active Chapters in securing information on prospects for the coming rushing seasons.

JOHN L. COPE.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Alumnus Alpha-Omicron

The following brothers were elected to office in the Alpha-Omicron Alumni chapter for the coming year; Orrin Vining, president; Clair Turner, vice-president; Roy Berry, secretary; Paul McClelland, treasurer.

Luncheons are being held every Tuesday at the Hollywood Tavern on University St. This fall will see the starting of our monthly evening meetings and other social functions.

During the past few months an epidemic of marriages has made inroads into the ranks of our alumni. The following marriages have taken place during the past few months.

Bartlett Rommell married Mary Steinhilber of New York City.

Ray Wesley married Marjorie Peterson of Spokane.

Al Constance married Gladys La Vine of Seattle, Wash.

Ward Kief married Eva Neil of Seattle and is now in Seattle being with the C. M. & St. Paul R. R.

Roy Berry married Alfreda Phenning of Seattle.

Harold Paton married Bueda Reid of Chasmore, Wash.

Paul Jacobsen married Beatrice Hart of Seattle.

John Reagan married Adriana Thompson of Seattle.

William McDonaugh married Ivy Diem of Seattle.

Phil Martin married Myrtle Erickson of Seattle and is now employed by the Lawyer & Realtors Title Insurance Co.

J. Warren Acklen married Jesse McDonald of Longview, Wash.

Harry Ryan, Frank Patchett and Pat Maloy opened a very exclusive men's haberdashery on University Way Aug. 30. The store is called Harry Ryan's, so remember to look at your garters this morning and if near Seattle drop in at Harry's.

Sam Slawson was operated on while spending his vacation in Seattle and he is now making a rapid recovery.

Fred Griffen returned in June after spending two years at Harvard and touring Europe. He will enter the bond business in Seattle.

John Lichty was elected to the board of trustees to replace Bro. McKay who moved to Spokane.

Perry Land moved to San Francisco to take the position of chief pharmacist at Mare Island. In a recent letter he reports that Cedric Nesbit and Richard Lee are now located in San Francisco.

George Astel wishes to call the attention of the rushing committee to a new Pi Kap called George, Jr.

CLAIR TURNER.

— II K A —

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Alumnus Alpha-Nu

The June meeting of Alumnus Alpha-Nu was held at the Marquette Hotel, with a dinner and election of officers. James H. Ballard, Alpha-Nu, was elected president and William E. Knight, Alpha-Kappa, vice-president. Benjamin S. Cornwell, Alpha-Kappa, was named secretary and treasurer and Francis F. Kernan, Beta-Lambda, corresponding secretary.

Brother Ballard, on taking office, spoke on having Alumnus Alpha-Nu take action to help keep up the scholastic standing of the active chapters in this district, No. 10. After a general discussion, Alumnus Alpha-Nu voted to give a cup to the individual in each chapter in District No. 10, who has the highest scholastic standing, and a cup to the chapter, in District No. 10, which has the highest scholastic standing. A committee of Jos. A. Sheehan, Alpha-Nu, and President James H. Ballard, Alpha-Nu,

was appointed to work out a plan for awarding the cups and to report at the next meeting.

Brother Harding of the active chapter Beta-Lambda, asked Alumnus Alpha-Nu to help in rushing and extended invitations to all of the rush parties.

Alumnus Alpha-Nu entertained on the evening of July 18 with a dinner and dance at the Osage Hills Country Club.

Louis Fink, Alpha-Nu, announced that he is to be married in October to Miss Thyra Weesner of Oklahoma City, Okla. Miss Weesner attended Oklahoma A. and M. where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Otto Fischer, Beta-Lambda, from Tampa, Fla., attended the meeting. Brother Fischer will be in town for several months.

FRANCIS KERNAN,
Corresponding Secretary.

TUCSON, ARIZONA

Alumnus Gamma-Delta

Regular meetings are held on the first Monday evening of each month throughout the year at the Pi Kap Chapter house.

The present officers are: Leonard J. Claiborne, *Beta-Delta*, president; Bernard W. Simons, *Alpha-Nu*, *Beta-Eta*, vice-president; James E. Walden, *Gamma-Delta*, secretary-treasurer.

Our July meeting was postponed on account of most of the members, as well as the officers, being out of city on their vacations.

The semi-monthly bridge parties of the Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Bridge Club were temporarily discontinued on account of vacations, also, but have again started up this fall.

The personnel of the chapter has changed considerably since its inception last December because of the following members leaving town:

Fred Vickers to Globe, Ariz., to engage in the newspaper business; R. T. Pollard, returning to Toledo, Ohio—he is to be an instructor at Ohio State the coming year; Reuben M. Hess accepting position as city horticulturist of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Martin H. Baldwin deciding to return to school again this fall.

The alumni chapter intends to coöperate as fully as possible with the chapter, getting acquainted with the pledges as well as old men returning by having a picnic for them at the beginning of the school year. We hope also to assist in the building program by sponsoring the building association. A tentative location having been chosen for a house.

JAMES E. WALDEN,
Corresponding Secretary.

— II K A —

WICHITA, KANSAS

Alumnus Beta-Chi

Bandits—those fellows with cold, steely eyes, with chilled steel guns who visits banks,—paid a call on Homer B. Hunt, mayor of Conway Springs, *Beta-Gamma*, recently, who also is the cashier of the city's leading bank. They took little cash, and were chased all over the country for their pains. The conduct of Brother Hunt is reported to have been exceedingly courageous under fire.

The unfortunate Pi Kap also has been the victim of another loss, this one not insured. It was a certain amount of jewelry, but Brother Hunt is unworried, and the girl, in the language of the ring, is a "knockout."

While Hunt has had the two losses, two other brothers have made marks on the other side of the ledger. C. E. Betsher, *Beta-Gamma*, and G. W. Fisher, *Alpha-Omega*, have advertised the arrival of children. The former has a son, the latter a daughter. In both instances the first words of the babes were "Pi Kappa Alpha."

Levi Zimmerman, *Beta-Gamma*, and one of the youths largely responsible for the founding of that chapter, has just closed a successful year as the vice-president of the Whitewater, Kan., Flour Mills Co.

Alumnus chapter Beta-Chi has welcomed another to its ranks. G. B. Winstead, *Alpha-Omicron*, has established himself in Wichita as the city editor of the new publication, *The*

Wichita Evening Eagle, an additional service to *The Morning Eagle*.

A rushees' entertainment for Alumnus Beta-Chi was held Sept. 1, and a lot of likely neophytes were lined up to be placed under pledge buttons during the opening semester.

New officers have been elected for the alumnus chapter. G. W. Fisher is the very active president; W. A. McKinney, formerly president, *Beta-Gamma*, is the new vice-president; Delmer Sidell, *Beta-Gamma*, is the recording secretary; Zack Taylor, corresponding secretary, *Alpha-Nu*; and James Austin, treasurer, *Beta-Gamma*. Other outgoing officials of the chapter were: H. B. Hunt, vice-president; W. G. Tierney, *Beta-Omicron*, recording secretary; Ralph Nixon, *Alpha-Omega*, treasurer.

Brother Nixon has purchased the other half of his drug store on the main drag of Wichita.

Ike Kessler, *Beta-Eta*, is the sales manager for the Kardex-Rand Sales Co. Brother Tierney is scouting oil out of the city of El Dorado. Brother Austin is doing advertising with the *Wichita Beacon*. Brother McKinney now represents the Fidelity National Co., a recently organized bond sales concern which has taken over that business of the Fidelity National Bank and Trust Co. of Kansas City. Brother Fisher is with the Kansas Gas and Electric Co.

The alumnus chapter now has weekly luncheon meetings at Hotel Lassen. For the three months that the plan has been in effect, the system has been working fine and there is a splendid spirit of coöperation.

The chapter extends to the SHIELD AND DIAMOND its most heartiest congratulations for the excellent craftsmanship in every detail that has been manifest in the publication for the past

year. It is indeed a well-laid-out periodical, with plenty of interesting, brotherly news.

Sam Pickard, *Beta-Gamma*, has been named acting secretary of the new radio commission. He is a veteran in radio and conducted at the Kansas Agricultural College the first course to be given in any school.

ZACK TAYLOR,
Corresponding Secretary.

— II K A —

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FROM THE

SUPREME COUNCIL

No. 104

The Supreme Council announces the chartering of

GAMMA-THETA CHAPTER

Mississippi Agricultural & Mechanical College, Starksville, Miss.

Charter Members:

John Conrad Flippin
Neal Gerald Barfield
Lawrence Owen Cooper
John Talbert Salmon
Erbie Lee Puckett
Ben Shaifer Jones
George Duncan Dicks
Charles Rabb Ashford
William R. Hardy, Jr.

John Wesley Box
Ernest Leslie Lucas
Roy Stockard Saunders
Jackson Lanier Hardy
Rezin Z. Pepper
John Paul Vinzant
Lawrence Harold Calloway
Ben White Robins

Chartered May 27, 1927.

The installation will take place in the fall.

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

New York, N. Y.,
June 1, 1927.

— II K A —

No. 105

The Supreme Council announces the chartering of

GAMMA-IOTA CHAPTER

University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi.

Charter Members:

William Grover Yates
Frank Christopher Russell
Arnold Peery Dyre
Edgar Hubbard Nation

Charlie Bell Howard
Robert Harold Christian
Walter Dell Davis
John Weslie Elmore

Leo Claudius Prather
Hunter Atwood Causey
Alton Stevens Henley
Maurice Walter Scott

James Sidney Brumfield
Denson M. Randall
John Wordell Winter

Chartered May 27, 1927.

The installation will take place in the fall.

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

New York, N. Y.,
June 1, 1927.

— II K A —

No. 106

In accordance with resolution of 1926 Convention, the invitation of the Texas IIs, February 2, 1927, to hold the 1928 Convention at El Paso, Texas, was submitted to the Chapters in General Office Circular No. 266, February 4, 1927.

In due course, this was voted upon at Chapter meetings and the invitation accepted.

Therefore, the 1928 Convention will be held at El Paso, Texas, at a date to be selected, later.

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

New York, N. Y.,
June 1, 1927.

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DIRECTORY

GRAND OFFICERS

<i>Grand Councilor</i>	Howard Bell Arbuckle, Ph.D., <i>Iota</i> , Davidson, N. C.
<i>Grand Chancellor</i>	Elbert P. Tuttle, <i>Beta-Theta</i> , 1316 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
<i>Grand Historian</i>	W. W. Davis, Ph.D., <i>Upsilon</i> , Oak Grove, Ala.
<i>Grand Alumnus Secretary</i>	Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, <i>Alpha-Theta</i> , 906 Union Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Grand Editor</i>	J. Harold Johnston, <i>Alpha-Psi</i> , 225 West 34th St., New York City
<i>Grand Chaplain</i>	John W. Caldwell, D.D., <i>Iota</i> , 807 Boulevard, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Supreme Council

<i>Grand Princes</i>	John R. Perez, <i>Alpha-Gamma</i> , 1328 Hibernia Bldg., New Orleans, La.
<i>Grand Treasurer</i>	Robert A. Smythe, <i>Lambda</i> , 404 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
<i>Grand Secretary</i>	J. Lorton Francis, <i>Alpha-Chi</i> , 21 Lawrence Ave., West Orange, N. J.

GENERAL OFFICE

Assistant Grand Treasurer R. M. McFarland, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*, 404 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

STANDING COMMITTEES

(Address communications to General Office)

Committee on Ritual

John U. Field, *Alumnus Rho*, Chairman; Walter A. Marquis, *Alumnus Alpha-Sigma*; J. W. Elizardi, *Eta*; Louis W. Fischel, *Tau*; C. R. Bennett, *Alpha-Pi*; C. L. Talley, *Beta-Kappa*; George M. Luhn, *Beta-Mu*.

Committee on Standard Chapter House Plan

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

J. Harold Johnston, *Alumnus Alpha-Epsilon*; Leslie B. Hill, *Alpha-Chi*; John W. Van Vliet, *Alpha-Omega*; Geo. B. Astel, *Beta-Beta*; Wayne L. Morse, *Beta-Xi*; Fredk. L. Craise, *Beta-Upsilon*.

Committee to Confer with Inter-Fraternity Conference on Scholarship

Robert M. Bird, *Iota*, Chairman; H. B. Arbuckle, Grand Councilor; Gerald E. Fitzgerald, *Alpha-Xi*.

SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL

Winners of the Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Cup, provided by the 1915 Convention, for the Chapter with the best yearly average.

Session 1916-17—Alpha-Sigma Chapter—Average 90.39%

Sessions 1917 to 20—(No award during war period.)

Session 1920-21—Beta-Nu Chapter Average 83.30%

Session 1921-22—Beta-Nu Chapter—Average 87.00%

Session 1922-23—Gamma Chapter—Average 85.24%

Session 1923-24—Beta-Mu Chapter—Average 88.33%

Session 1924-25—Beta Chapter—Average 87.15%

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*), C. D. Keen, Bona-Allen Bldg.

Luncheons every Thursday, 1 o'clock, Winecoff Hotel.

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*), E. Scott Hale, Bradmann Bldg.

BOSTON, MASS., (*Alumnus Beta-Zeta*), C. Armitage Harper, 51 Perkins Hall, Cambridge.

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*), M. B. Spier, 112 Crescent Ave.

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*), Gordon J. Gallagher, c/o Sanitary District of Chicago, 910 South Michigan Boul.

CINCINNATI, O., (*Alumnus Alpha-Iota*), H. F. Koch, 2435 Clifton Ave.

CLEVELAND, O., (*Alumnus Beta-Tau*), H. S. Zwolsinski, 702 Engineers Bldg.

COLUMBUS, O., (*Alumnus Alpha-Zeta*), V. E. McVicker, Rm. 415, 44 E. Broad St.

DALLAS, TEX., (*Alumnus Theta*), Kennedy, England, 917 Sunset Ave.

Luncheon every Friday noon, University Club, top Sante 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.
- LITTLE ROCK, ARK.**, (Alumnus Beta-Iota), C. Armitage Harper, Parke-Harper Co.
- LOS ANGELES, CAL.**, (Alumnus Beta-Alpha), Dr. John C. Ruddock, 1002 Pacific Mutual 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, P. O. Box 1230.
Dinner every Tuesday, 6 p. m., City Club, 216 N. E. 20.
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**, (Alumnus Beta-Rho), H. E. Gilbert, 4433 Colfax Ave., S.
- 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), Ralph W. Arnot, Attorney, Tribune Tower.
- 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), Carl S. Johnson, 803 E. 28th 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. Sijder, 511 West Council St.
- SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH**, (Alumnus Alpha-Lambda), J. Fred Pingree, Hyland Motor Co.
Luncheons every Wednesday, Shay's Club Room.
- SAVANNAH, GA.**, (Alumnus Gamma-Zeta), Frank M. Exley, 1 Gordon St., East.
Dinner first and third Monday, Y. W. C. A. Grill.
- SEATTLE, WASH.**, (Alumnus Alpha-Omicron), Roy Berry, 1020 Seneca St.
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), Ben S. Cornwell, 109 No. Eighth St.
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), J. E. Walden, Son., Ariz., Bank & Trust Co.
- TULSA, OKLA.**, (Alumnus Alpha-Pi), C. F. Neerman, 216 East 3d St.
- WICHITA, KAN.**, (Alumnus Beta-Chi), Zack Taylor, 434 Northern Bldg.
- WILMINGTON, N. C.**, (Alumnus Beta-Kappa), Bishop T. C. Darst, 510 Orange St.
- The following alumni chapters have no correspondent:
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.

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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., J. C. Montgomery, 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., Jefferson D. Henry, Mon. 7: 30.
- ZETA**, 8, University of Tennessee, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn., D. C. Powers, 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., D. M. Pipes, 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, Lexington Ky., Frank Fields, Sat. 1: 00.
- MU**, 5, Presbyterian College of South Carolina,* Box 323, Clinton, S. C., C. W. Wilson, 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., Edward D. Fossett, Wed. 7: 00.
- SIGMA**, 8, Vanderbilt University, 2109 Garland Ave., Nashville, Tenn., J. Ryan Taylor, Wed. 7: 30.
- TAU**, 5, University of North Carolina, Pi Kappa Alpha House Chapel Hill, N. C., R. B. Taylor, Wed. 7: 00.
- UPSILON**, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Auburn, Ala., B. T. Sankey, Wed. 9: 00.
- PSI**, 6, North Georgia Agricultural College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Dahlonega, Ga., E. H. Hawkins, Sun. 2: 00.
- OMEGA**, 8, University of Kentucky, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Rose and Maxwell Sts., Lexington, Ky., Glenn Roberts, 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., R. B. Camp, 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., E. C. Gathings, Mon. 7: 15.
- ALPHA-ETA**, 6, University of Florida, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Gainesville, Fla., Wm. H. Powell, Sun. 2: 00.
- ALPHA-THETA**, 3, West Virginia University, 640 High St., Morgantown, W. Va., W. Broughton Johnston.
- ALPHA-IOTA**, 11, Millsaps College, 1359 North West St., Jackson, Miss., W. M. Mann, 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., K. G. Gillaspie.
- ALPHA-NU**, 10, University of Missouri, 920 Providence Road, Columbia, Mo., N. P. Foltz, 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., T. E. Wiley, Sun. 2: 15.
- ALPHA-PI**, 9, Howard College, 7815 Underwood Ave., East Lake, Ala., R. G. Knight, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-RHO**, 3, Ohio State University, 1943 Waldeck Ave., Columbus, O., J. Roth Crabbe, Mon. 6: 30.
- ALPHA-SIGMA**, 17, University of California, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif., Geo. A. Young, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-TAU**, 16, University of Utah, 160 S. 13th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah, Wendell Mackay, Mon. 7: 00.
- ALPHA-UPSILON**, 2, New York University, 30 North St., Bronx, New York, N. Y., Irvin P. H. Hargrave, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-PHI**, 12, Iowa State College, 141 Campus Ave., Ames, Ia., Edgar Junker, Mon. 8: 00.
- ALPHA-CHI**, 2, Syracuse University, 1005 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., Kelsey S. Denton, 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., Guy R. Huey, Wed. 7: 15.
- BETA-ALPHA**, 3, Pennsylvania State College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, State College, Pa., N. R. Schade, Mon. 10: 00.
- BETA-BETA**, 15, University of Washington, 1804 E. 50th St., Seattle, Wash., Frank Patchett, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-GAMMA**, 13, University of Kansas, 1200 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan., John M. Wall, Mon. 8: 00.
- BETA-DELTA**, 16, University of New Mexico, 1608 E. Silver Ave., Albuquerque, N. M., Malcolm Long, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-EPSILON**, 3, Western Reserve University, 1709 E. 115th St., Cleveland, O., Eugene Petersen, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-ZETA**, 14, Southern Methodist University, II K A House, Dallas, Tex., Ewing E. Darby, 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., G. R. Ewart, III, Sun. 6: 30.
- BETA-IOTA**, 12, Beloit College, 416 College St., Beloit, Wisc., Philip Tucker.
- BETA-KAPPA**, 6, Emory University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Emory University, Ga., R. F. Henry, 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., F. L. Tucker, 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, Wisc., Wayne H. Holmes, Mon. 6: 30.
- BETA-OMICRON**, 14, University of Oklahoma, 732 Asp Ave., Norman, Okla., L. Z. King, Mon. 7: 00.

- BETA-PI, 2, University of Pennsylvania, 220 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa., Robert McE. Digby, Tues. 7: 00.
- BETA-RHO, 16, Colorado College, 818 N. Tejon Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., R. C. Moses, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-SIGMA, 3, Carnegie Institute of Technology, 4807 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa., Paul D. King, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-TAU, 7, University of Michigan, 1824 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., F. W. Weitzel, 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., Barnett Jewell, Mon. 6: 00.
- BETA-CHI, 12, University of Minnesota, 1214 4th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Theo. J. Kern, Mon. 7: 00.

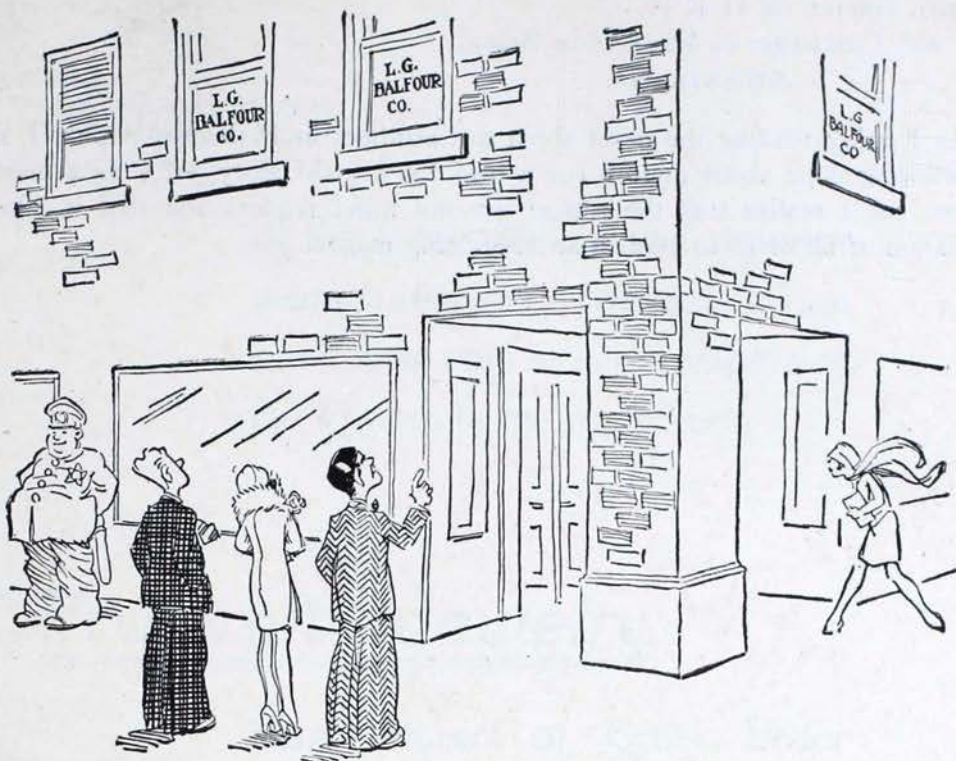
- BETA-PSI, 6, Mercer University, 1420 Lawton Ave., Macon, Ga., Lawton A. Smith, Mon. 9: 00.
- BETA-OMEGA, 7, Lombard College, 711 Locust St., Galesburg, Ill., Lawrence P. Swanson, Mon. 8: 00.
- GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, 1414 University Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala., Lewis A. Smith, Wed. 6: 45.
- GAMMA-BETA, 13, University of Nebraska, 1141 D St., Lincoln, Neb., Sanford Griffin, Mon. 7: 15.
- GAMMA-GAMMA, 16, University of Denver, 2114 S. Clayton St., Denver, Colo., Clifford Darrow.
- GAMMA-DELTA, 17, University of Arizona, 1025 N. Park Ave., Tucson, Ariz., Wm. P. Gorman, Mon. 7: 00.
- GAMMA-EPSILON, 16, Utah Agricultural College, 609 N. 8th East, Logan, Utah, Chas. L. Harding.
- GAMMA-ZETA, 3, Wittenberg College, 801 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio, Clarence Peterson.
- GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, Howard W. Wood, 2644 S. Portland St., Los Angeles, Calif.

DISTRICTS

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District Princes: R. E. Consler, *Alpha-Chi*, 440 Cedarwood Terrace, Rochester, N. Y.
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District Princes: Lesley Goates, *Alpha-Tau*, Deseret News Publishing Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
- DISTRICT No. 17.—Arizona, *Gamma-Delta*; California, *Alpha-Sigma*; *Gamma-Eta*, 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.



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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

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21. When and where was the second chapter established?
22. How many charters were granted by Alpha as the Mother chapter?
23. What fraternities suggested amalgamation and in about what years?
24. When were conventions made biennial instead of annual?
25. When was the *Dagger and Key* first published?
26. When was the first coat of arms adopted?
27. When was the present coat of arms adopted and who designed it?
28. When and where will the next national convention be held?
29. What is the difference in purpose between national and district conventions?
30. Who were the first two initiates of the five founders?
31. What Grand Officers are elected at conventions?
32. Which ones compose the Supreme Council?
33. What was the first II K A flower and when was it adopted?
34. When was national expansion voted and how many chapters were there at that time?
35. What date marks the beginning of our present form of government?
36. Who were the so-called "junior founders"?
37. How did they earn that name?
38. What are the official periodic publications of II K A?
39. Who manages and directs them?
40. How can a brother keep in touch with fraternity affairs with a minimum of effort?

Now turn to page 118 for the answers.

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