

## “Out in Texas”

*Where the II K A's Will Gather in Convention  
December 31—January 1-2*

We're out here in Texas,  
Where you never have the blues,  
Where the bandits steal your money  
And the marshals drink your booze.  
Oil derricks horn the skyline,  
And the password is “Boost.”  
Here they shoot men just for pastime,  
And the chickens never roost.

Where the holdup men are plentiful,  
And the bullets fall like hail;  
Where each pocket has a pistol,  
And each pistol's good for jail;  
Where they always hang the jury,  
And they never hang the man.  
Where you call a man a liar  
And get home as you can.

Where you get up in the morning,  
In a world of snow and sleet  
And you come home at evening  
Suffocating in the heat;  
Where airplanes whiz about you  
And the street cars barely creep;  
And the burglars pick your pockets  
While you “lay me down to sleep.”

Where the dogs all have rabies,  
And the rabbits, they have fleas;  
Where the big girls, like the wee ones,  
Wear their dresses to their knees,  
Where you start out in the morning  
Just to give your health a chance,  
And they bring you home at evening  
With buckshot in your pants!

The wise old owls are afraid to hoot,  
And the birds don't dare to sing,  
For it's hell out here in Texas,  
Where they all shoot on the wing.

—Revived and revised by E. Raymond Moss, *Alpha-Eta*, in  
the face of protests from the Chamber of Commerce.

*Announcing*

# **The SHIELD and DIAMOND AWARD**

*for the best article, poem, essay or short story  
on a fraternity subject*



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Around the fraternal bond, many a romance has been woven, many a verse evolved, many an oration sonorously delivered.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND seeks new thoughts on this old, old subject. What impression has fraternalism—and Pi Kappa Alpha in particular—made on you? What does it mean in molding a young man's life? Material there for an essay.

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Offered for the Best Manuscript in Any  
Form on a Fraternal Subject*



Address all Entries to the Grand Editor, J. Harold Johnston,  
225 West 34th Street, New York City

# THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

Official Publication of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

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

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J. HAROLD JOHNSTON, *Editor*  
225 West 34th St., New York City



R. G. BAUMHOFF, *Associate Editor*  
*The Post-Dispatch*, St. Louis, Mo.

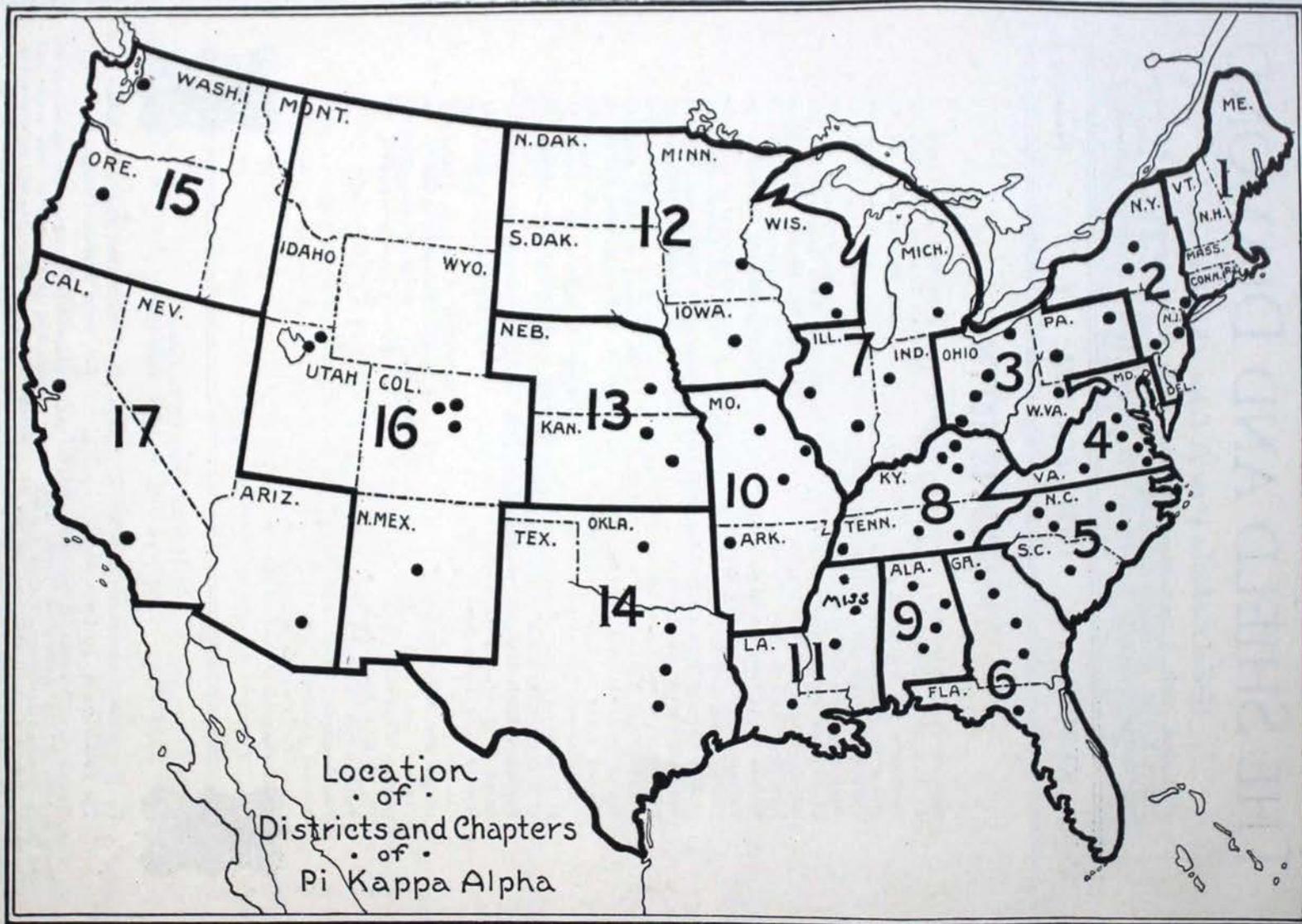
K. D. PULCIPHER, *Associate Editor*  
525 Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

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# The SHIELD and DIAMOND

Vol. XXXVIII

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No. 1

## How About an Expansion Policy?

*Associate Editor Baumhoff Impartially Presents Some Facts Which Should Serve As a Basis for Some Real Thinking*

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

FOREMOST among the vital topics to be discussed at the eleventh biennial convention of Pi Kappa Alpha, in El Paso, Texas, December 31-January 3, is the ever recurrent subject of expansion. Accordingly, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND presents herewith some observations of general nature on that controversial question, together with information on it from the records, throwing some light on the fraternity's past attitude and present feeling.

This exposition is made impartially, without intention of taking sides by statement or inference, either for general expansion, "reasonable" expansion, restricted expansion or none whatsoever—the four schools of thought.

It can hardly be said that this fraternity has adopted any set policy as to expansion. It may have indicated a leaning through its actions; few fraternities, possibly only one other, have taken a rigid, detailed stand. Nor is there any indication at present of an effort to have a set policy adopted at El Paso. It may be taken for granted that proponents of two or more of the schools of thought will raise their voices in the convention; in view of constitutional provisions, it remains to be seen what trend their debate may take and what the result will be.

The question may arise, probably has arisen already, in the ranks of the fraternity as to whether we want to adopt a policy or prefer to continue as in the past, installing new chapters from time to time, or quietly dropping consideration of some prospective units, judging each case on its individual merits.

No better approach to a consideration of the whole question is available than an inquiry into the nature of the expansion which has taken place already. Alpha chapter established the fraternity at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. In the sixty ensuing years the order has grown to seventy-three chapters, counting Gamma-Kappa, which has just been installed at the University of South Carolina. There are only nine social fraternities with more chapters; these, according to the latest compilation at hand, are: Kappa Sigma, 104; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 100; Phi Delta Theta, 96; Sigma Nu, 93; Alpha Tau Omega, 90; Sigma Chi, 87; Beta Theta Pi, 85; Lambda Chi Alpha, 76; Delta Tau Delta, 74.

Grand Historian Davis has divided the history of II K A into three periods, viz: 1868-1889, birth, faulty organization and bare survival; 1889-1909, stabilization, growth and constructive conservatism; 1909 onward, nationalization, administra-

tion and increased service. The year 1909 marked the definite change from a sectional to a national organization, although four years previously we had crossed into the border states of Missouri and West Virginia, Alpha-Kappa becoming the twenty-fifth chapter as present reckoning goes. No chapters were added during the time of America's participation in the World War, but a fourth period of our history, during which the nationalization has been intensified, might be added to the historian's division, beginning after the Armistice.

#### SLOW IN GETTING STARTED

During the twenty-one years of the first period, only nine chapters which survive were established, and in that time there was a gap of seven years between the historic Theta and Iota. During the following twenty-year period of stabilization, nineteen surviving chapters were installed. During these two periods, eleven other charters were granted in the South, all to be relinquished later, but two, Alpha-Theta and Alpha-Lambda, to be revived during the past three years.

Then the intensive nationalization began. In seven years of the third period, or from 1910 to 1917, when the war interfered with fraternity affairs, twenty chapters were set up; from Alpha-Xi at Cincinnati to Beta-Iota at Beloit their list runs. That brought the total number of chapters to forty-six.

In 1919, the most intensive, or fourth period, of expansion began. In those nine years, twenty-five new charters have been granted and two revived, a total of twenty-seven additions to the list, and the talk of possible new groups, of course, goes on—as does the talk of restricting or stopping the increase of our units. The list of the twenty-seven runs from Beta-Kappa at Emory to Gamma-Kappa at South Carolina; fourteen more chapters

would see us expanding into the "Delta" category! II K A has doubled in the number of chapters during the last fifteen years, representing one-fourth of its lifetime to date.

It may be interesting to note the number of charters granted annually in the latter periods of the history, starting in 1910 with Alpha-Xi: 1910, two; 1911, one; 1912, four; 1913, five; 1914, two; 1915, two; 1916, one; 1917, three; 1918, none; 1919, two; 1920—the record year—six; 1921, one; 1922, four; 1923, one; 1924, five; 1925, two; 1926, three; 1927, two, and 1928, one. The average is thus 2.4 chapters per year.

A glance at the fraternity map shows that there is a fairly good geographical distribution of chapters. District No. 1—all of New England—is the only one not populated. One of the most important phases of the expansion question is what shall be done about that; even some opponents of expansion elsewhere say it would be well to have representation in worth-while institutions there.

#### SOUTH HAS LARGE NUMBER

In the Old South (Virginia, the Carolinas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas) there are thirty-two chapters. Doubtless, it is controversial as to whether there are other suitable colleges and universities to enter there. In what for present purposes may be called our East (New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio) are twelve chapters. The Middle West (Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas) has fourteen chapters. The Southwest (Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona) has six. There are five in the mountain states of Colorado and Utah. The Pacific Coast has four, in Washington, Oregon and California.

West of the Mississippi, all told, there are twenty-six chapters, compared with forty-seven to the east. It will be observed that the farther west one travels, the scarcer our chapters become and in that direction, if any place besides New England, it would seem, is the greatest opportunity for expansion, at least in the view of many members. There are no chapters in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and the two Dakotas; in the East, neither Maryland nor Delaware has any.

#### LARGE VS. SMALL COLLEGE

Shall future charters—if any—be granted to groups in little colleges or big universities? That is another vexing phase of the question, and each sort of institution has its proponents and opponents, the "big school" men making possibly the most noise. Shall we prefer the popular state universities or the strong, privately endowed ones? There's another problem. Shall we favor or frown on the institutions in big cities with their troublesome "urban conditions"? Another knot. And shall we spread into Canada. This latter is a seldom raised and probably not troublesome subject in II K A, but there is some sentiment for and against internationalization.

If any conclusion can be drawn from the uncrystallized discussion within the fraternity, it is that II K A seems to have a majority in favor of "conservative expansion"—some further growth, possibly up to a certain limit, but at the same time increased hesitation about granting charters and discrimination among applicants. Even that conclusion is not definitely advanced by THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, for there is no thoroughly tangible basis on which to bottom it; no action of a national convention—and this is the supreme governing body—has provided a yardstick to measure the subject. The El Paso

gathering, while it may not furnish a rule, may give some indication of attitude. Certainly it is true that there has been criticism within the ranks of the expansion of recent years, but also there has been praise for it; the situation is one of a healthy democracy in action rather than schism or rebellion; it is within the fraternity's power to do as it chooses henceforth, with its officers to guide it.

#### DISTRICT OPINION SUMMARIZED

The best source of official information indicative of the fraternity's attitude toward expansion lies in the reports of the district conventions—which are advisory and not legislative gatherings—held between last December and May. In considering these, it is probably well to bear in mind the location of the districts; their numbers run from East to West and from North to South. Summaries of what these conclaves had to say follow:

District No. 2—Consensus of chapter opinion favored "a more conservative policy, viz, a restriction to the larger and better known institutions in the several districts," especially in this district. An unfavorable vote was given on a local under consideration at one university in the district. Dr. Walter B. Carver, chairman of the national Scholarship Committee, remarked on the scholastic standing of many smaller institutions in New York State. A unanimous resolution favored expansion into New England.

District No. 3—District Princeps Packard announced that locals at two universities might soon come up for definite discussion; one of two locals at one of these places was moved dropped from consideration, while a charter at the other university was favored for a certain local. The official report said: "Brother Packard asked whether II K A was in favor of expansion into good locals of good

schools; the delegates expressed themselves in favor of conservative expansion."

District No. 4—P. Tulane Atkinson, former Grand Secretary and former Grand Editor, discussed the history of our expansion. No action on the subject was reported.

District No. 5—District Princeps Ivey announced that several applications had been received from groups and colleges in South Carolina since the ban on fraternities in that state was lifted, but that the new Gamma-Kappa chapter was the only one under consideration. A convention committee headed by Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., reported in favor of Gamma-Kappa and unfavorably on the idea of entering two colleges in the district. Its report added that only one-sided information was available on another college, recommending collection of more data, and concluded: "There was considerable discussion of the need for representation in eastern North Carolina and in South Carolina."

#### LIMIT IS REACHED

District No. 6—District Princeps Denmark expressed unfavorable views on locals at one university and the convention adopted a committee report recommending that no steps be taken to place a chapter there for lack of a suitable local. This report also said, apparently with reference only to this district: "We further recommend that no expansion take place within the next few years, for we deem all schools where there are no II K A chapters unfertile ground at present."

District No. 7—The following committee report was adopted: "Resolved, That the convention shall go on record as opposing immediate expansion in this district; and, resolved, that the convention shall go on record as opposing immediate

national expansion." There was a discussion of entering one large university, a big scientific school, a college and two smaller universities, but no unanimity of opinion on their merits was had.

#### LARGER COLLEGES FAVORED

District No. 8—District Princeps Olmstead reported: "There is considerable opportunity for expansion in this district." District chapters had approved one university and he had reported favorably on a local there, but the Supreme Council thought it best to defer action; the convention, however, voted unfavorably on this local and called on the Supreme Council to wait four years before acting on this institution. Olmstead said a local at another university withdrew its request to petition, although the district chapters had passed it. He told of efforts to establish two chapters elsewhere and said one other college in the district was a good place for a chapter, but that its present student body could not support more than the small number of existing fraternities there. A convention committee report, signed by William G. Nash, was adopted, saying: "It seems there is little room for expansion in this district at present. 'X' offers the best opportunity for a chapter, provided a good local petitions. Other colleges we think either too small or overcrowded with fraternities. The committee deems conservative national expansion advisable. There are no doubt several strong locals in the larger state universities and privately-owned schools offering fine opportunities to II K A. It is the opinion of the committee that II K A should enter a number of these larger institutions, particularly in sections of the country where we now have few chapters. The committee suggests urging the Supreme Council to pursue a more aggressive policy in inspections of and gathering information on

locals in the larger schools in the West, North and East. It is perhaps much better to get in on the ground floor now than to assume a too conservative policy of watchful waiting."

District No. 9—The Expansion Committee reported its sense that the fraternity's present plan of expansion was "wise and proper," and a resolution was adopted that this was the sense of the convention. The "present plan" was not defined.

#### INDISCRIMINATE GROWTH CONDEMNED

District No. 10—This resolution was adopted: "Resolved, that it be the sense of this convention that we go on record as being in favor of national expansion into the larger universities and colleges in the more populous sections of the country, where we are not now represented, but that otherwise we refrain from indiscriminate expansion."

District No. 11—This report of the Extension Committee was adopted: "In this district there is only one possible chance of extension, which is 'X.' In time, we believe this would be a credit, but owing to the present conditions we do not recommend any immediate action. As to national expansion, we do not recommend it except in rare cases where we know that it will be to our advantage. We do not believe that any action should be taken toward installing chapters where there are other strong national chapters already established, but in case of a new, growing institution we think it should be considered; at present we are not in favor of extension." This report was signed by J. K. Byrd, *Alpha-Gamma*, and J. G. Salmon, *Gamma-Theta*. *Alpha-Gamma*, at Louisiana State University, is twenty-six years old, and *Gamma-Theta*, at Mississippi A. & M. College, is No. 71 on our list, a year old.

District No. 12—District Princeps Paulson announced that a local at one university was denied the privilege of petitioning, but district chapters approved another university and a local there is under consideration. An adopted committee report recommended more thorough investigation of this local by the District Princeps and a neighboring chapter. It asserted that it would be advantageous to this district's chapters for the fraternity to enter one of the strong universities being talked about in District No. 7 when a good local offers itself. The report said: "This committee favors a conservative policy toward expansion but believes that opportunity for installing chapters of II K A in schools of recognized standing should be watched for with very discriminating consideration of the locals involved." Resolutions were adopted favoring entry into the university in District No. 7 and investigation of the local at the other university mentioned, and saying: "Resolved, that the district convention go on record as being increasingly conservative in the expansion policy of II K A."

#### INTENSIVE EXPANSION UNDESIRABLE

District No. 13—District Princeps Wolf recommended "a more conservative policy of expansion." The following report was made by Brother Hoath, presumably Frank R. Hoath: "I am very much opposed to the expansion policy as it has been taken the last few years. II K A has installed more chapters in the last few years than any other fraternity noted for expansion. It seems to me that the standards of the organization are lowered a good deal by an intensive expansion policy. I think that it is up to the district itself to decide whether another chapter should be installed in that district. The other districts are far away from it and can only guess at its posi-

tion." Hoath is a salesman of fraternity jewelry, dealing with chapters.

District No. 14—Expansion was not mentioned in the official report.

District No. 15—Committee members reported that two universities are "not in the field at present"; that consensus of opinion favored a certain college for expansion, but that the petitioning chapter there should not be accepted now and no charter granted this year. A resolution was adopted favoring this college, congratulating the local on its growth in the past few years and expressing hope for continued development and improvement.

District No. 16—The convention is to be held this autumn. Entry into one university is being talked about.

District No. 17—Expansion was not mentioned in the official report.

#### THETA CHI SETS LIMIT

Theta Chi fraternity, which has forty-four chapters, recently announced in *The Rattle*: "Theta Chi is the first of the numerous Greek-letter organizations to decide, as definitely as it is possible to decide, its future. After careful study and thorough discussion, the seventy-first annual convention fixed seventy-five as the maximum number for the chapter roll, accepted a list of forty-five institutions only from which petitions may be considered, and set unusually high standards to be met by a group before it may petition and before it can be installed."

The announcement continued: "While other fraternities in recent years have taken steps to direct their expansion instead of following the accidental, haphazard methods common in the great majority of fraternities, no one else has outlined as completely its plan for future growth."

Theta Chi had supporters of unlimited growth and believers in a chapter roll

limited to fifty. Compromise naturally followed, with the result that Theta Chi eventually can be represented in each of the forty-eight states and may add high-grade institutions in the twenty-five states where it is established now. High standards were set for the future, it is explained, because "the sentiment for a conservative policy was so overwhelmingly dominant." The plan adopted was worked out by a committee of three, representing the Grand Chapter, the alumni and the active chapters, appointed a year previously by the seventieth convention. A careful study was made by this body. Its reasoning and findings and the list of approved institutions are too long for presentation here.

Many other fraternities have been discussing the expansion question recently and this is a live topic throughout the "Greek-letter world. There appears to be sentiment in a number of them favoring the rather nebulous idea of "conservative expansion." Even in the several fraternities with the largest numbers of chapters there are parties opposing the increase, with remarks like, "Don't let's be Elks."

#### LISTS IN PREPARATION

In a discussion of expansion, *The Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau presents statistics showing that only thirteen states have ten or more colleges each with 250 or more students. These are: Ohio, 31; Pennsylvania, 30; New York, 28; Illinois, 21; Massachusetts, California, Iowa and Kansas, 13 each; Texas and North Carolina, 12 each; Virginia and Tennessee, 11 each, and Michigan, 10. States with only one such school each are Wyoming and Delaware. All forty-eight states possess 363 such institutions. Several fraternities have prepared, or are preparing, lists of colleges which they consider to be good fields for expansion.

Petitions from locals in colleges not listed will not be considered.

Phi Gamma Delta, which is just behind II K A in number of chapters, with sixty-nine, has conducted an intensive examination of its members' feeling toward expansion through a long questionnaire. An article in its official magazine stated that a broad and general summary of the answers showed that the organization is "overwhelmingly conservative as to future expansion" but is not dedicated to a non-expansion policy, though a strong minority favors rigid limitations for the future. The "non-expansionists" were found to outnumber "liberal expansionists" two to one, but these groups together are outnumbered almost four to one by those advocating a middle ground.

Fifteen pages were devoted to the results of this inquiry by Phi Gamma Delta.

In the foregoing references to several brother orders, no effort was made to give a comprehensive statement of the attitude of all fraternities. There probably are as many attitudes as there are organizations, but almost everywhere the feeling is noticeable that members already "in" are not overly anxious to extend their folds to the "outs."

At any rate, it will be seen that II K A is not the only one with the expansion problem on its hands; that the question is, perhaps, not without an answer, and that its existence is a sign of a healthy body and not a disintegrating one.

R. G. B.

— II K A —

## Pi Kappa Alpha Maintains Tenth Position

**D**URING the past college year a second notional fraternity has reached the hundred mark in number of chapters. Kappa Sigma increased its lead by adding three while Sigma Alpha Epsilon was adding one. Thirty-two new chapters were chartered during the year by the twenty largest fraternities, Delta Sigma Phi leading with eight, followed by Kappa Alpha (South) with five. Alpha Tau Omega displaced Sigma Chi in fifth place by adding three. Pi Kappa Alpha remained tenth with three chapters less than Delta Tau Delta and three more than Phi Gamma Delta.

Mr. William C. Levere, beloved Eminent Recorder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who died early in 1927, compiled these figures for years and the present editor of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon *Record* is now continuing the practice. No figures for 1927 were collected however. The

dates in parenthesis are the dates of founding.

	1925	1926	1928
Kappa Sigma (1869) .....	94	96	105
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1856) .....	95	96	100
Phi Delta Theta (1848) .....	93	95	96
Sigma Nu (1869) .....	90	91	93
Alpha Tau Omega (1865) .....	84	85	90
Sigma Chi (1855) .....	83	85	87
Beta Theta Pi (1839) .....	84	84	85
Lambda Chi Alpha (1909) .....	67	70	76
Delta Tau Delta (1859) .....	71	74	75
Pi Kappa Alpha (1868) .....	65	69	72
Phi Gamma Delta (1848) .....	66	66	69
Kappa Alpha (S) (1865) .....	56	60	65
Sigma Phi Epsilon (1901) .....	52	54	55
Delta Upsilon (1834) .....	49	50	52
Phi Kappa Psi (1858) .....	48	48	50
Delta Sigma Phi (1899) .....	36	41	50
Phi Sigma Kappa (1888) .....	41	41	47
Delta Kappa Epsilon (1844) .....	45	45	46
Theta Chi (1902) .....	42	44	44
Theta Kappa Nu (1924) .....	29	40	42
Phi Kappa Sigma (1850) .....	31	33	35
Pi Kappa Phi (1904) .....	29	29	34
Delta Chi (1890) .....	29	30	34
Acacia (1904) .....	33	33	33
Phi Kappa Tau (1906) .....	29	31	33
Zeta Beta Tau (1902) .....	31	33	33
Sigma Alpha Mu (1909) .....	29	30	33
Alpha Gamma Rho (1904) .....	27	29	31
Alpha Sigma Phi (1907) .....	26	29	30

	1925	1926	1928		1925	1926	1928
Chi Phi (1854) .....	29	29	29	Theta Upsilon Omega (1923) .....	12	12	12
Zeta Psi (1847) .....	29	29	29	Sigma Phi (1827) .....	10	10	10
Tau Kappa Epsilon (1909) .....	20	22	28	Delta Psi (1847) .....	7	8	8
Alpha Delta Phi (1832) .....	26	26	27	Kappa Alpha (N) (1825) .....	8	8	8
Tau Epsilon Phi (1910) .....	..	..	27	Alpha Kappa Lambda (1914) .....	..	6	6
Theta Xi (1864) .....	27	27	27				
Psi Upsilon (1833) .....	26	26	26				
Sigma Pi (1908) .....	23	24	25				
Chi Psi (1841) .....	24	24	24				
Phi Epsilon Pi (1904) .....	..	24	24				
Beta Kappa (1922) .....	9	..	23				
Alpha Chi Rho (1895) .....	21	21	22				
Phi Alpha (1914) .....	..	..	21				
Phi Kappa (1912) .....	17	20	21				
Phi Sigma Delta (1910) .....	17	18	18				
Pi Lambda Phi (1895) .....	..	16	16				
Kappa Nu (1911) .....	17	..	16				
Delta Phi (1827) .....	16	15	15				
Phi Pi Phi (1915) .....	10	12	15				
Sigma Phi Sigma (1908) .....	13	14	15				
Alpha Epsilon Pi (1913) .....	12	12	13				

In 1926, Mr. Levere reported that eighty chapters had been established, the largest number in the history of Greek letter fraternities which, wrote Mr. Levere, "Is a remarkable testimony to two things: first, the great increase in the attendance at American educational institutions, and second, the growing popularity and usefulness of the college fraternity."



"Tire down?"  
 "Nope; don't have to."

—Drawn by William Van Dyke, *Gamma-Delta*, and published in the University of Arizona *Kitty-Kat*.

— II K A —

## Doctor Publishes Important Book

"**P**RENATAL and Maternal Care for Expectant Mothers" is the title of an important book just published by Dr. William E. Hunter, *Alpha-Tau*, a physician of Salt Lake City, Utah. It is written in such a way that the average reader finds it not only educational but unusually interesting. It aims to assist in the safe-

guarding of health, the development of the baby and the care and protection of the mother thus reducing the hazards attendant upon childbirth.

Dr. Hunter is a charter member of *Alpha-Tau* chapter and is active in the affairs of the alumni organization in Salt Lake City.

# El Paso Plans Colorful Conclave

*New Year Party in Mexico; Ranch House Banquet and Bull Fight Will Lend Novelty to Fraternity Gathering*

By SMYTHE LINDSAY, *Beta-Zeta*, Southern Methodist

OLD associations will never find a more appropriate place for revival; old friendships never a more interesting setting in which to grow mellow, and men who have never attended a national convention of Pi Kappa Alpha will never find a more suitable atmosphere to make acquaintances than the national gathering of the Garnet and the Gold.

A New Year Party in Big Kid's Place in Juarez, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande, where II K A's sing the old year out and welcome 1929, is to be the high spot of the 1928-29 convention.

There will be other interesting features of the El Paso conclave but that New Year Party will be the big and warm spot of the meet. The International bridge will be kept open until two a. m., as a special favor to us, and if any brother wakes up the next day with the feeling that the convention is not all he expected, we will bet, and give odds, that the rest will recommend him for an Alpha Sigma Sigma key.

The party will begin at nine p. m. All will be in Mexican style—the dancers, who will not be hard to look at; the entertainers, music and dinner. There will be nothing lacking—Juarez isn't ordinarily quiet: feature it full of II K A boys!

The convention will be called to order at 10 a. m., on Monday, December 31. Business until 12:30. Then lunch, Another business session until 4:30 p. m., and then the New Year Party.

The second day of the convention will

begin with a business session from 9:30 a. m. until 1 p. m.

A bull fight in Juarez, followed by a barbecue, will be the feature of the second day. Real fights. Real bulls. And real fun.

But don't think there is nothing out here on the border except parties in Juarez and bull fights. Remember: the day will close with a grand ball at the El Paso Country Club. All the girls out here are not black eyed señoritas. There are blue eyed Zetas, blonde Kappas, pretty Thetas and interesting Pi Phis. And if you bring along your own soror (wife or best girl) so much the better!

Business again Wednesday, January 2—morning and afternoon. But that night comes the convention banquet at 8 p. m. You have all been to various II K A banquets, but the El Paso boys are planning the best ever dreamed of.

A final business session will be held Thursday morning. The convention will officially close at 12:45 p. m., January 3, but there will be special excursions into Mexico, and to Carlsbad Caverns to provide further amusement for those who can stay.

"Where Sunshine Spends the Winter" is the official slogan of El Paso.

"Where Pi Kappa Alpha Will Get Enough Vim and Vitality to Last a Full Generation" is the motto of the El Paso alumni.

Just come to the convention. We'll make you enjoy yourselves!

# Go Abroad for Six Cents

By BEN HOWELL, *Beta-Mu*, Texas

**T**HUNDER and lightning, moonlight and roses, Mutt and Jeff, cheese and crackers, El Paso and Juarez,—twins, one and inseparable.

So, a convention in El Paso means inevitable visits to Juarez and visitors to the II K A conclave during the holidays will

profile may be seen against the setting sun in the peaks of the rugged mountains. Battles were fought over this spot between the Mexicans and the Texans; between the Union Cavalry and the Southern horsemen, and lately between the barefooted followers of Pancho Villa and the Federales.

El Paso and Juarez are both rich in history. Along the streets of El Paso the "bad men" of Texas pulled hair triggers; at El Paso the Texas Rangers fought their last pitched battles with Indians and with bandit gangs. To-day in Juarez can be seen bullet holes in buildings, the traces of American shells fired in 1919 at Villa and his gang.

But history alone soon fades. There still remains the barefooted Mexican soldiery, the open market place, mystery of shuttered windows in adobe walls, the

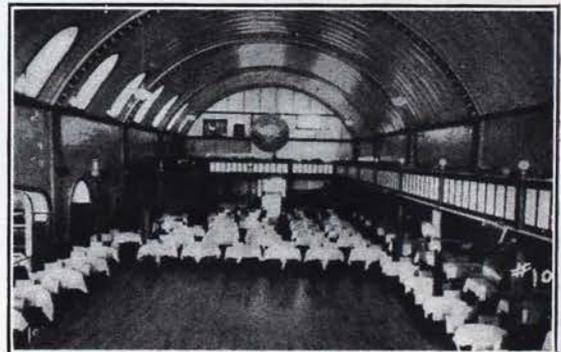


THE MEXICAN ARMY IN FRONT OF THE CITY JAIL AT JUAREZ

find ample diversion in the town across the border.

Since the date that Juan Maria Ponce de Leon built an adobe hut on the north bank of the Rio Grande where the river cuts a pass through the mountains, the settlement of El Paso Del Norte has grown side by side with Juarez, named after the Mexican George Washington, Benito Juarez.

The Indians had long roamed the river banks and had driven their herds up and down the fertile valley. The Spanish padres had built at Ysleta (twelve miles from El Paso), the second oldest mission in the United States. But it was in 1830 that the first settlement at El Paso was made. Soon the Americans came and changed the name to Franklin, in honor of the author of "Poor Richard," whose



BIG KID'S PALACE CAFE, JUAREZ  
Well Known to Visiting Americans

bright eyes behind black "mantillas," the beggars in the streets, the sights, sounds, and smells of a civilization fifty years behind the present. Just a narrow, dusty river separates all this from El Paso. Six minutes and six cents bridge the gap of sixty years.

As this article is being written, lean, bronzed men with high heeled boots are walking about the streets in anticipation of an annual rodeo. To-morrow, the bull-

been arranged and are waiting for the Pi's.

The mayors of Juarez and El Paso have the keys to both cities ready to de-



They have so much land along the Rio Grande that they have to pile it up, and here is Mt. Franklin with El Paso homes in the foreground.

dogging, riding, and roping will begin. In Juarez, a red-eyed bull is being starved in preparation for a bull fight. The to-reador in his bright costume will twist and turn to avoid the sharp horns in the arena. Sometimes his turn is a little slow and another bull fighter is through with the arena.

An oasis in a thirsty desert, a lazy Mexican pleasure resort in the shadow of a modern, hustling American city, Juarez draws thousands of tourists. Along its streets, the doors of cafés, gambling houses, bars and clubs swing continually.

All of these things, and more, will be here for the greatest Pi Kappa Alpha Convention ever staged. A bull fight in the Juarez bull ring, a rodeo, an old-fashioned western barbecue, the big New Year's party in Juarez, the ranch house style banquet, the grand ball—all have

liver to us. The cafés have put on extra help and the Reception Committee have their ponies all saddled—Texas and Mexico are ready to welcome the II's.

— Π Κ Α —

## And This Goes for Us Too!

They must go! Members who live in our chapter houses, enjoy the privileges of chapter life, gain recognition or preferment because of membership in our fraternity, have room, bath, board, and then fail to pay or to provide for the charges necessary to maintain such an establishment, sometimes graduating or leaving college without a settlement, leaving others to meet the indebtedness they themselves created for food, for service, for rent. They must go! They are not worthy to wear the badge and bear the name of Beta Theta Pi.—*Beta Theta Pi Magazine.*

# Heads Federal Reserve Branch

**I**F YOU were to walk into the Charlotte, N. C., branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., and ask for the manager, you would find a tall, well-groomed man of commanding appearance who would respond to your fraternal greeting with the II K A grip.

He is a young man, barely thirty-three, but for nearly a year he has managed an institution that daily clears checks worth six million dollars and who is responsible for the safe shipment of \$400,000 in cold cash on every banking day.



LEACH

Hugh Leach is a member of Alpha chapter at the University of Virginia. He has been in the employ of the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond since 1920 and after serving as general auditor for nearly seven years, was selected to head the Charlotte branch when that establishment was opened on December 1, 1927.

Leach graduated from Virginia in 1916, with a string of scholastic and campus honors under his name in the year book. His classroom work brought him the Phi Beta Kappa key and his campus activities earned for him the position of manager and editor of the university newspaper and business manager of the university magazine. He climaxed his undergraduate career by being elected president of the senior class. In odd moments he held down a job on the university baseball squad.

Staying on to take his A.M. in 1917, Leach jumped into the New York finan-

cial world by joining the staff of A. P. Youngblood, Inc., brokers on the New York Produce Exchange, where he shortly became office manager. But the World War was getting hotter all the time and in 1918, Leach pulled out for Texas, joining the air service and graduating from the air school at Austin. He was assigned to Ellington Field at Houston when the armistice was signed.

With the international excitement all over, Leach returned to Virginia, where he attached himself to the staff of the American Audit Co. and soon earned his C.P.A. by passing the combined examinations of the American Institute of Accounting and the Virginia State Board of Accounting.

Most Accountants merely juggle figures but Leach wasn't satisfied until he was handling the actual dollars they represent. Under his direction is a staff of sixty people who handle the clearing house work of the banks of the entire western half of both the Carolinas. The bank's offices occupy an entire floor of the First National Bank Building. They clear an average of twenty-three thousand checks every day, representing the neat sum of six million dollars. Armored cars are kept on hand to transport the bank's cash to the railroad station, shipments that often total half a million dollars. In addition, the bank handles transfers that amount to an average of \$4,100,000 daily over a leased wire.

A man of few words and retiring disposition, this mathematical II K A summoned the courage to ask Miss Alice Creath Angel, of Richmond, Va., to be his wife and they were wed on June 28, 1924. They have a delightful home at the Frederick Apartments at 509 N. Church St., in Charlotte.

# Prominent Illustrator Is I K A

READERS of the *Saturday Evening Post* are fast becoming expert in recognizing upon sight the outstanding work of a new cover artist, Elbert McGran Jackson, for he has done more *Post* covers during the past year than any other illustrator. Jackson was an active member of Alpha Delta chapter at Georgia Tech and graduated in 1918. His work has drawn such attention, not only for his attractive covers, but also in the field of advertising art and illustration that the editors considered it high time to introduce him to *Post* readers in the "Who's Who—and Why" department on August 4 as follows: "The request to write a brief sketch of my life for publication is one that is rather difficult to comply with owing to the fact that the subject is one that is not brief to me. It also causes a feeling of self-consciousness, for I think that it is more interesting to me than to anyone else. There is one great advantage in writing a sketch of one's life in the first person, however, which removes some of the sting of embarrassment, and that is that it seems much less like an obituary notice. I would far prefer to sound conceited than dead.

"Being a rather determined person, perhaps to the point of stubbornness, and one whose belief is that anything is possible to anyone if he is but willing to work hard enough, makes the occasion of my birth very singular, and certainly without precedent in my career, in that it was something that I had very little to do with. 'Twas the night before Christmas,' 1896.

"The above characteristics and faith expressed themselves at a very early age—two, I think it was, when upon my mother's question as to how I had got

her prized china ornaments from the mantel to play with I replied, 'Me jot in a chair and jot it.'

"Briefly, my boyhood was spent about the same as that of any other boy, I imagine, whose interests took him to art school each Saturday morning to the



ELBERT MCGRAN JACKSON  
JAMES MONTGOMERY PLACE

city's only art teacher, and whose afternoons were spent sprawled flat on the floor, copying different magazine covers—too far away from any artistic atmosphere ever to entertain the dream that some day I might make them myself—just plain painting and happy. Then came the time that I was to go to college. Naturally, it was architecture that I followed, and I followed it so closely and so

enthusiastically that I scarcely lifted my head from the drawing board. When I did, it was to find that I was through college at Georgia Tech and had been in New York two years. I had not forgotten, however, a mental picture that I had, and still have very clearly, of my arrival in the city whose bewildering opportunities now appall me.

"To anyone living in New York, I think, the hours of the clock on Sunday do not contain those from five until eight in the morning. It was during these gray, unacknowledged hours that my first thrill of the city came to me, but it was not one that I anticipated or enjoyed at the time. Yesterday I was nineteen, amid the crowded joys of commencement and graduation at college. To-day I was nineteen, but amid the most apparent desolation I had ever known, for it was six o'clock Sunday morning on the bank of the Hudson River. Everyone else had landed and hurried to his destination, but I had waited for two hours for my cousin, who failed to meet me. He was all that I knew amid this mass of brick and stone that seemed to rise up from the gray mist of the pier in silence that was the more appalling because of the apparent strength. The pier was deserted, the streets were deserted; there was not a sound except the splash of grapefruit and lemon peels and water that was pouring from a hole in the ship, from which I had just been told to get off, as this was New York.

"I started up the street—where, I did not know. I was looking for the Elevated, which was as unfamiliar in appearance to me as everything else. I saw no one for several blocks, until I came upon two people, an Italian man and a little girl, sitting on the steps of one of those monotonous brownstone atrocities. There was only one thing that made this one differ from all the others, and that was a

cluster of about half a dozen white flowers tied with black crape, hanging from the side of the door. Surely those people could feel no worse than I did at that moment, so I crossed the street and sat on the lowest step. They spoke no English, but their manner seemed kind and I felt that they had no objection to my sitting there, which I did until the sun cleared some of the river fog away, and with it my extreme loneliness. Later I found the Elevated, the boarding house and New York.

"It was not long, however, before these silent stone giants awakened and their noise and clatter, at first endured, soon became an inspiration and I was lost amid them, at work by day, at schools at night. After two years I could no longer draw and paint half time, so I started on my art career with that same determination that had evidenced itself when I wanted the china ornaments to play with.

Criticism and advice from older, wiser heads in my profession have meant much to me, for they have seen and felt the same joys and disappointments, which make them capable of mastering the top rungs of the ladder. As I look up and marvel at their skill, they seem to have reached those heights of which Kipling has written, where

No one shall work for money, and no one shall  
work for fame,  
But each for the joy of the working, and each,  
in his separate star,  
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It, for the  
God of Things as They Are.

"These words of inspiration have long shone before me, even when I worked alone, for I was not married until recently, which should be the beginning instead of the end of this brief sketch of my life."—*Reprinted by special permission from the Saturday Evening Post, Copyright, 1928, by The Curtis Publishing Company.*

# Beta-Eta's New Home at Illinois

COLLEGE quarters aren't what they used to be.

The student who pored over his tomes in the flickering light of the garret candle in bygone years has been succeeded by the lad who pulls up his chair to a neat study table under an electric study lamp

houses in the Middle West. It is in the front rank at Illinois, a school noted for imposing fraternity houses—and there are 110 fraternities on the campus.

The Beta-Eta chapter house has an exterior of full range rainbow colored brick with Indiana limestone trim. Steel case-



This view of the living room gives a glimpse of the reception hall furnished in green. At the right, French doors lead onto a spacious paved terrace.

after a good dinner in a beautifully appointed dining room and an after-meal lounge in a luxurious armchair with his feet sunk in downy Chinese rugs.

One of the latest exponents of the modern fraternity house is the Beta-Eta house of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Illinois. This chapter is now installed in one of the finest fraternity

ment windows are used throughout and the whole is topped off with a roof of variegated colored tile shingles. A brick terrace extends around three sides of the house and is set off with rows of shrubbery and tall poplar trees.

Underneath one end of the terrace is a sunken garden surrounded by shrubbery and floored with white flagstones.



This view of the living room shows the huge fireplace at the right with the entrance to the trophy room and library just beyond. The music room is at the far end with two of the chapter's largest trophy cups on either side of the arched doorway.

One of the main architectural features is the main entrance on Armory Avenue, built entirely of Indiana limestone with a doorway recessed four feet from the face of the exterior wall. Within this recessed space is a massive oak door and upon the glass of this door is blown the crest of the fraternity.

A small vestibule floored with red quarry tile opens into the large living room by a panel of oak doors set with leaded glass. The living room is the largest on the campus, being twenty-five by forty-seven feet. The impressiveness of the living room is set off by three large archways that lead into the reception room, vestibule and stairway.

In the living room directly opposite the entrance is a large fireplace surmounted

by the crest of the fraternity in natural colors. The walls of the living room are of a sand finish with a wood beamed ceiling. At the west end of the living room leading on to the terrace are three pairs of French doors.

The furnishings of this room are especially striking, with four large imported Saxony rugs of a flowered pattern, two large red plush davenports placed in front of the fireplace and ten large straight backed chairs finished in tapestry and chestnut. The tables are also of chestnut. The draperies are rose with a green pattern throughout.

Up three risers from the living room is a lounging room, containing built-in book cases and a built-in trophy case already completely filled.

Opening off the lounging room are found two guest rooms with private baths, one furnished with twin beds and the other with a large double bed.

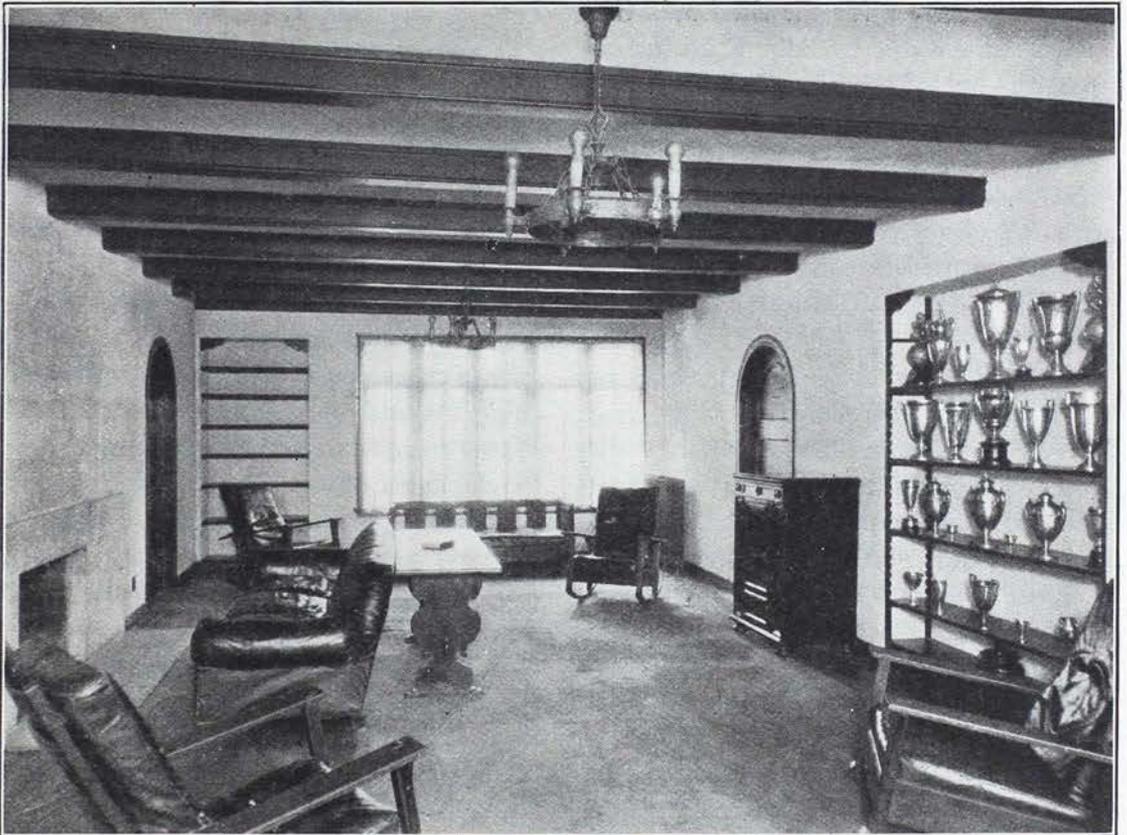
At the east end of the living room and up three risers is the music room containing a baby grand piano, red mohair davenport and straight backed chairs. Opening off of this room is the card room and office.

Off of the living room and to the north is the reception room furnished entirely in a green color scheme, a heavy green rug, drapes and furniture. Also off of the living room is a cloak room and telephone booths. An electric signal board connects with all rooms.

The dining room is located on the ground floor. It is floored with a variegated color quarry tile and is furnished

with four twelve-foot heavy oak tables seating fourteen to a table. The chairs are straight backed and are strikingly set off with the II K A crest painted on each chair. There is a large fireplace at one end. The dining room opens out on the sunken garden. Service is from a butler's pantry, a separate room being provided for washing dishes so that kitchen noises will not reach the dining room. Connecting with the kitchen is a large storage room equipped with refrigeration. The boiler room and servants' quarters are also found on this floor.

The study rooms on the second floor are laid out in five suites consisting of two study rooms and a sleeping room between to accommodate four men. The sleeping rooms are so isolated from the hall that the occupants can sleep in peace.



A few of the chapter's cups are displayed in the trophy room and library. An orthophonic victrola with smoking chairs and lounge before the fireplace together with the famous Beta-Eta table displaying initials of most of the graduates of the past, complete the room's furnishings.

Toilets both on this floor and the one above are arranged so that the shower room with anteroom for dressing, is separated from the wash room. Linen closets, telephone booths and janitors' rooms are also located on the second floor.

On the third floor are ten study rooms but no individual sleeping rooms. A large dormitory is located on this floor for those who enjoy plenty of fresh air.

Enclosing the three flights of stairs is a stair balustrade of Swedish hand hammered iron. The light fixtures are also of the same material and the same design

is carried throughout the entire house.

The chapter room is located on the ground floor and is completely isolated from the remainder of the house. Opening off the chapter room is a large fire-proof vault for chapter records and paraphernalia.

The exterior surroundings are ideal, the house being located on a high terrace with a hedge completely circling the house. Shrubbery has been placed at every spot surrounding the terrace and the chapter claims the best landscaped grounds and house at Illinois.

— I I K A —

## Douthit Makes Babe Ruth's All-America

**T**AYLOR DOUTHIT, *Apha-Sigma*, center fielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, was selected by Babe Ruth in September as one of the nine members of the Swat King's mythical All-America baseball nine.

In explaining his selection of Douthit, in a copyrighted article published by newspapers which conducted a popular contest in connection with this team, Ruth said:

"Douthit, to my way of figuring, is the big punch of the Cardinals this year. Some experts and many fans may disagree with this statement, but the greatest concession I would make is to say that Hafey shares part of the credit with Douthit. I have felt for a long time and still feel that the Cardinals and Yankees will be the World Series rivals this year. Consequently, I have watched the individual work of McKechnie's players all summer and Douthit is the boy to watch if the Cards get into the World Series. I think, without any argument, you can put Douthit down as the outstanding center fielder in the National League. He is

fast on the bases and fast in the outfield. He is a good hitter."

The winner of the newspaper contest in St. Louis, a bookkeeper, explained why he had done as Ruth did in selecting Douthit for the team by saying of him: "Known as the 'ball hawk.' Greatest outfielder to-day. Never errors but gets them all. Hitting .340."

It will be recalled that Douthit was a material factor in making the Cardinals league champions in 1926, but in the ensuing World Series, he and "Chick" Hafey were retired in an early game after they collided in reaching for a ball.

As of September 9, Douthit had a batting average of .317, being excelled in this respect by only five teammates, and a fielding average of .985, three other field men having slightly better records there. He had played in 132 of the 133 games of the season to date, or many more than the other Cardinals, and in 543 times at bat got 172 hits and 97 runs, of which three were home runs, three were three-baggers and 29 were two-base hits. He was charged with only seven errors.

# Convention Procedure Explained

By HOWARD BELL ARBUCKLE, PH.D., *Iota*, Grand Councillor

ALREADY the thought of the men in our chapters is turned toward Texas.

We are looking forward to the most unique, promising convention Pi Kappa Alpha has ever had. The wide expanses of Texas have never overtaken her hospitality and hundreds of men in the fraternity are hoping that they will have the opportunity of going to Texas, where the American heart grows larger than in any other part of the States.

The writer has had the great privilege of presiding over more conventions of Pi Kappa Alpha than any other man in the fraternity. He has observed with interest the varied character of these conventions and has watched with eagerness the broadening vision with the passing years. We have rapidly grown into one of the largest of the great national fraternities and this has led to reorganization, to expansion, and enlargement in everything.

The convention is an essential feature of any national organization but it is hard to get our delegates to see how much the future success of the fraternity depends upon the work of each meeting. Go back through our history and you can easily see that the fraternity has advanced in great strides which almost exactly fall in the convention years.

Too many of our delegates look upon conventions as occasions for "big times." The "boys" do get lots of fun, good fellowship and frolic out of these gatherings but the purpose of this message is to show the how, the why and the wherefore of the things the chapters are expecting their delegates to do.

First, let's see how we get down to work at a fraternity convention.

After the addresses of welcome and the registration of delegates, which consume the greater part of the first session, the Grand Officers read their reports which really means setting before the delegates those things which have happened in the various departments of the fraternity since the last conclave. Your Grand Officers are men devoted to the highest ideals of Pi Kappa

Alpha and are best acquainted with its needs because of the experience gained in their study and the discharge of their official duties. Their reports often present recommendations which may bring the most important questions before the convention. It is the duty of every delegate to listen carefully and to think over these reports so that as a good chapter delegate he will be able to contribute something that will help in determining sound policy.

These reports are referred to a con-

*Dr. Arbuckle, initiated by Iota chapter at Hampden-Sidney in 1886, has presided at every II K A convention held during the past fifteen years, probably a record in the fraternity world. He was a delegate at the famous convention of 1889 when the present form of government was adopted and served six terms as Grand Princeps between 1892 and 1905. There are few men in II K A to-day who have the knowledge of her present problems, early struggles and later development or who have the vision, faith and devotion for Pi Kappa Alpha that Dr. Arbuckle possesses.*

vention committee for careful study and are brought back before the convention with their recommendations.

Now I am led to speak of these committees. The General Office, with the advice of the Grand Councillor, has worked over assignments for weeks, striving to have every section of the country and every shade of thought represented on the important committees. An effort is made to place men with particular experience or knowledge in the place where they will be most valuable. These committees are headed by carefully selected chairmen, often a Grand Officer or a District Princeps, because it is apparent that the most careful thought and broad experience is called for in the arrangement of the final report. In these committee meetings, most of the questions delegates come to the convention to discuss are threshed out. Sometimes very determined delegates who cannot get their views across in committee, bring in minority reports which often consume much valuable time and generally go the way of minority reports.

#### COMMITTEES SAVE TIME

I beg of you to do your work faithfully on committees, for you can often best determine what is the best policy of the fraternity and may avoid useless and fruitless debate on the convention floor. A wise chairman can often so direct affairs in the committee room that he can save the convention hours of useless discussion. I can recall with pride the work of Henry Eversole who was so long our Grand Chancellor. His office naturally suggested him as chairman of the committee on constitution. He was gifted in patiently listening to a delegate's scheme and then, without offending him, reconciling his views with those of the rest of the committee by a fair compromise which satisfactorily disposed of some

complicated proposition that would add pages to our constitution.

So, fellows, go to the convention ready to work on your own committee, and prepared to present your scheme to the committee which must handle it before it can come to the convention floor.

Second, it is the duty of each delegate to be in his place at every session of the convention. He should do all in his power to help the chairman. When he rises to speak he should give his name and chapter in a distinct voice and if some other brother is recognized before him, he should be seated at once and seek the floor again in the same manner. Every delegate should be considerate. He should know that none should be unreasonable in his demands for speaking time. Very rarely should any delegate rise to speak more than twice on any question. Be sure that you state your views clearly, succinctly and distinctly the first time you speak and let this suffice, unless you see a real necessity for making some point clearer. In this case use the smallest number of words possible.

Make yourself familiar with parliamentary law and avoid any violation of the principles of all deliberative assemblies. Know when motions should be seconded, how they can be amended and keep alert so that you will fully understand what is transpiring.

#### STUDY II K A AFFAIRS

Third, go to the convention after very careful study of the affairs of Pi Kappa Alpha as you know them through the management and operation of your own chapter.

Go with a settled purpose to cut down the unnecessary expenses of the chapters. Go with the determination to simplify the constitution and the general business operation of the fraternity. Preparation for adequate representation of your chap-

ter should require months of study. Our fraternity is rapidly approaching that state which every growing organization must sooner or later reach, viz, an overgrown constitution. I should like to see the next convention in a most positive manner cut out much of the useless language of the constitution and shorten, rather than lengthen, this document. There are too many words in nearly every

article. Many sections are of little importance and should be cut out. As an institution grows older and more sober, it strives to simplify the laws that govern it.

Would that the delegates to this great Texas convention will grow wise and keep sober that we may start a great movement for the immediate simplification of our constitution!

— II K A —

## These Brothers Get Value for Their Money

“PUT me down for a Life Subscription. I read every copy with great interest,” wrote R. L. Beach, *Alpha-Psi*, '07, as he turned in his ten bucks for the SHIELD AND DIAMOND as long as he



CLARKE

lives. He has a boy (also a girl) just starting to high school this year whom he hopes soon will be a II K A. Beach is in the standardizing department of the General Electric Co. at Neola Park, Cleveland.

Fishing, hunting, trap shooting and reading the SHIELD AND DIAMOND are Dr. W. A. Clarke's (*Psi*) hobbies. Back in 1912, Dr. Clarke was awarded a gold medal as the best drilled cadet at North Georgia A. C., but that same summer he fell very much in love and decided to be a dentist instead of a mining engineer (he does not explain the circumstances).

Anyway, in 1915 he married Willie Harriet Parker and they now have a son, William Augustus IV. Dr. Clarke specializes in orthodontics and cared for the mouths of over three hundred disabled

soldiers at the Veteran Bureau in Athens, Ga., after his own discharge as a first lieutenant in the Dental Corps during the war.

Other recent enrollments in the Life Subscribers department come from points ranging from Central America to California to the Great Lakes and back to Atlanta, Ga., the hub of II K Adom. F. H. Stephens, *Psi*, has forwarded the equivalent of ten dollars in good Honduras coin from San Juancito, where he is a mining engineer with the New York & Honduras Rosanio Mining Co. Winston Attleberry, *Alpha-Delta*, engineer with the Bragmans Bluff Lumber Co., Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, has also forwarded ten Central American samoleons for a Life Subscription.

Other recent joiners are W. C. King, *Alpha-Gamma*, Los Angeles; D. M. Beeson, *Beta-Kappa*, Liberty Life Insurance Society, Atlanta, Ga.; R. R. Richardson, *Alpha-Theta*, clerk, Jefferson Circuit Court, Louisville, Ky.



BEACH

# Brown Teaches 'Phone Dialing

By RAYMOND W. BROWN, *Alpha-Nu*, Missouri

WHEN the telephone company changes from one type of equipment to another, all people using the telephone must be informed as to the proper use of the new equipment.

Conversion of St. Louis from manually operated to machine operating telephones makes an immense educational program necessary. The task of teaching a portion of the people how to use the dial telephone fell on my shoulders.

A large number of college men were employed as demonstrators. They were put through a course of instruction in the proper use and operation of the dial telephone. The process of elimination began at once. It is surprising the number of college men who lack the essentials of a good workman. Tom Jones, for example, was full of wise cracks. He was so busy thinking of them that he couldn't find time to learn facts about the dial telephone. John Smith had the illusion that he was put on earth for the purpose of filling an executive position behind a mahogany desk. Demonstrating the use of the dial telephone was quite beneath him. However, fifty good men were obtained from St. Louis schools.

Temporary headquarters had been established in the central office being changed to machine and our demonstrators put to work. Then the real fun of teaching the public "how to do it" began.

Every nationality was represented to some extent, in the area about to be changed, and the first day's work brought numerous stories from our demonstrators about Jews who could read nothing but Hebrew, Italians who couldn't even read Italian and Germans who readily inter-

changed V's for W's and U's for O's.

The worst cases fell to me, and I spent many hours telling bootleggers how easy it was to operate a dial telephone. One of them sent me word three different times, that he was going to throw his in the ashpit. Each time I went out and convinced him how easy it was to dial a number. I don't expect another complaint from him—he was shot in a gang war skirmish.

We devised many ways of teaching people who were unable to read. For instance, most everyone knows how to count, and many hours were spent compiling small directories in which the exchange letter prefixes on all telephone numbers used by a family were changed to numbers.

Inability to read is a delicate subject with most illiterate persons. Many demonstrations were made and finally when the subscriber was asked to dial some numbers, the demonstrator would find the person unable to distinguish A from B on the dial.

Dogs, though not people, have a distaste for telephone demonstrators, but even so only one casualty was reported in a two-month campaign.

A test-board man in a central office where the percentage of negro telephone users is very high, noticed a subscriber dialing as many as fifteen "pulls" on his dial. An investigation developed and a negro was discovered patiently dialing his friend's street and house number. Another similar case occurred when a negro woman spelled both the name and address on her dial in the hopes of reaching the desired number.

# Law Seen As a Jealous Mistress

By HENRY N. EVERSOLE, *Alpha-Nu*, Missouri  
Former Grand Chancellor

**I**N THIS day of remarkable progress, new professions and occupations are being opened to the young men of our nation. The automobile and airplane offer a good opportunity for those adventurous spirits who are mechanically inclined. Various phases of engineering invite many to enter that field. Lest we forget the old in considering the new, these paragraphs are devoted to the attractions and possibilities of one of the oldest professions in the world—that of the lawyer.

History records that the Hebrews, Greeks and Romans had their lawyers and their judges. Cicero was one of the foremost lawyers and advocates of his day. The Roman Emperor Justinian compiled and codified all the laws of the Roman Empire, and many of our laws to-day are taken from Justinian's Code. The law is practically as old as society, and there have always been judges to apply the law and lawyers to see that the case or controversy was properly developed and presented before the judge or court.

In the early days of American history law schools were almost unknown. The neophyte got his training in the office of some older lawyer, and then completed his legal education by practicing on his clients and experimenting with their cases. The results were not always satisfactory—to the client. Certain well-known judges and expounders of the law, by reason of their reputation for learning, gradually attracted groups of students to their offices, and from this simple beginning the modern law school has arisen.

To-day nearly every state university has a law department, and one does not have to travel far to find a good law school where the course of training is thorough, scholarly and practical.



OLD ST. LOUIS COURTHOUSE WHERE EVERSOLE PRACTICES

A couple of centuries ago Lord Coke remarked that "the law is a jealous mistress." Time and experience have proven the truth of that assertion. The lawyer of to-day must practice his profession and that alone, for it will not mix with the real estate, abstract or insurance business.

The instruction in the law school does not complete the lawyer's education, but his reading and examination of the authorities in the conduct of his clients' cases continues and completes the legal

acquaintanceship, and this perhaps explains the reason why so many lawyers enter the field of politics. He sees human nature at its best and at its worst. He witnesses the manifestation of sublime devotion and views the discordant passions of anger, hate and envy. All of his life he is a first-hand student of human nature.

The science of government beckons alluringly to the lawyer. He is found in large numbers in the legislature and in the halls of Congress. He sits in the judiciary where his judgments are final as to the rights of life and property. There is a general demand for the reformation of our criminal laws, for the simplification of our legal procedure, and we must look to the younger lawyers for help in securing these needed reforms. The present day, therefore, affords the lawyer a splendid opportunity to contribute something worth while to his state and nation.

And when the lawyer has run his course—when the evening sun sets upon his span of life—what better epitaph could be written of any man than to inscribe: "He was a wise counselor, a faithful advocate, the protector of the weak and oppressed, and the sympathetic friend of all mankind."

— I I K A —



NEW ST. LOUIS CRIMINAL COURTS BUILDING

education which he started at law school. Consequently a lawyer becomes more valuable to his clients as he advances in years and, if his health is reasonably good, he can expect a lucrative law practice during his whole career.

The lawyer is often priest and confessor to the criminal, protector of the widow and orphan, and advisor and counselor of the capitalist and big business man. He meets and advises with people in all walks and stations of life. He has a splendid opportunity to form a large

## New College Fraternity

The Sigma King is a new college fraternity originating at the University of Georgia. To become a member one must be a colored person of prominent family connections, must be a butler at a recognized Greek letter fraternity house, must never have missed a football game in Athens, Ga. (seat of university), since becoming a fraternity butler, and must wear only college clothes acquired from college men.

# Hoover Kicks Off, Smith Returns

By DEAN DINWOODEY, *Alpha-Tau*, Utah

IT IS the great quadrennial classic. Over the field spread shadows of a slowly declining sun—a shrewd, enigmatic sun,—who has surmounted divers clouds in his day, and is now setting fast into the obscurity of his evening—which, they will tell you in and around Kansas City, might have been deferred, but he did not choose to shine and lengthen out his day.

A tenseness hangs over the Stanford stadium. The rival teams are on the field, trained to a split-silk keenness.

The home aggregation, flushed with years of supremacy over the challenging clan, appears confident in spite of rumors of dissension having broken out among the linesmen. Bill Borah, left tackle, is now again in harmony, having had his prohibition play incorporated into the team signals and his foreign policy shift drilled in, at least enough for an emergency.

Eyes focus on Herb Hoover, captain of the defenders, the hope and hero of the Republican forces. He stands semi-aloof except to confer now and then with quarterback Dr. Work and right halfback Charlie Curtis. Rumors that Charlie Dawes, the crack leftend, would be out of the lineup for breaking training are dispelled. He is in togs. It is said the G. O. P.'s are going to use the huddle system for calling plays.

In the opposing lineup one figure at-

tracts particular notice. Al Smith, colorful captain of the Democratic battle array, as he stands discussing plays with quarterback Johnny Raskob, represents the hope of the challengers. Threats of rifts in their ranks appear to be without foundation. The Democrats present an unexpectedly united front, with Charlie Robinson in fine shape to run interference for Smith in the middlewest.

The teams line up. Reed Smoot swings along the G. O. P. line with a water bucket, giving each player a swab with the sponge. The G. O. P.'s, much to the satisfaction of Bill Borah, choose to kick. The whistle blows, the line surges forward and Hoover kicks off. There will be those who say that his kicking foot slipped on farm relief,

*Brother Dinwoodey is head of the legal reporting staff of the United States Daily, the only newspaper devoted to a daily review of the activities of the Federal Government. The decisions and activity of the Supreme, District and Circuit Courts are Dinwoodey's particular province. He was S.M.C. of Alpha-Tau in 1921 and a delegate to the 1922 convention in New York City.*

but it was a beautiful kick anyway—high and straight. Hoover's experience and reputation for proved ability and the dominancy of his party all go into the kick. A prolonged "Ahhhh" rises from the Republican rooters at the auspicious opening play. It spirals, twists and sails—a mean one to handle.

In the shadow of the goal posts hangs Smith waiting for its descent. The interference is forming fast around Tom Walsh, crafty wingman, his cleats sharpened by years of grinding on the ragged edges of the Republican machine, and around Jim Reed, left tackle. These two stalwarts have polished off their style to

coöperate in the one big final effort.

Down it comes into a packed house in the City of Albany, clear across the continent. Smith waits, set for the catch. Straight into his arms drops the ball, and—Wham—he is off on the return. The G. O. P. forwards are closing in fast. Johnny Raskob upsets the first one, a big "business man." Smith throws off another with a puzzling farm relief hip swing, eludes a third with a tariff sidestep and straight-arms a fourth with an announcement that he will strive for modification of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment. His return is highly credible, for he takes the ball nearly back to midfield.

The field is muddy but the players seem to be keeping their uniforms unusually clean. One player, a certain William Allen White, of Kansas, has been retired to the sidelines for throwing mud, and now, apparently humbled, he observes the play from Paris.

#### BOTH START ABOUT EVEN

A few plays are called around the ends, neither team showing much gain. Then, with the ball only slightly in Democratic territory, both settle down to straight football.

And thus matters in the campaign game now stand.

The focal point of all this business, logically, practically and necessarily, is the stomping ground of the political leaders—the City of Washington. The nation's capital is not only the seat of government—it is the center of national political campaigns. In the reverberating halls of Congress and the silent offices of the White House, political fodder for the franchised masses has been connected daily for the past few years. The ground work for a presidential campaign has been laid.

The administration spokesmen are now

"pointing with pride" and the opposing leaders "viewing with alarm" the handiwork of Republican efforts during the past seven years. The results of President Coolidge's administration are being both applauded and denounced. The acts of the Republican Congress are being both hailed and deprecated.

And politics at this time, more than ever, is the "business" of the City of Washington. Its non-voting citizenry live it, not figuratively but actually. Dependence upon its vagaries is probably explanatory of the interest taken by those "taxed without representation"—as are the residents of Washington—in a national political campaign.

#### WASHINGTON WATCHES CLOSELY

The government worker awaits the effect of its outcome upon his pocketbook. The merchant scans the horizon for signs of a prosperity that will increase his sales. The social leader is seeking information on which to base her dinner list for the coming season, and wondering whether to expect Quaker meetings or Irish jigs in the White House. The professional politician—and there are many of the specie—has his ear near the ground and his axe upon the grindstone.

Two small armies are engaged in the mighty business of selling Herbert Hoover and Alfred Smith to American voters. The Smith forces are entrenched on the sidewalks of New York and from this stronghold are bombarding the country with pamphlets telling "What Everyone Wants to Know About Alfred E. Smith." Two floors of a Washington office building headquarter the Republican general staff, with generals, colonels and captains directing their troops in the use of the most powerful ammunition of their cause—the record and works of Herbert Hoover.

Not since the days of the bombastic

Roosevelt, it is reported, has there been such a demand for campaign buttons, emblems and novelties. The brown derby of Governor Smith has been reproduced, not only in its real proportions, but in miniature replica for coat lapels. The Quaker hat has also made its appearance. Lucky coins, medallions, auto tags and windshield stickers are but a few of the contrivances being used to win over the fickle voter.

Where does the money come from? Campaign chests being filled up by party cohorts and personal admirers to the extent of four million dollars each.

And, after all, what price November? Many politicians and many, many laymen of analytical bent are still in the head-scratching stage. The issues as forecast are not what might be considered conclusively partisan.

#### DIFFERENCES NOT PARTISAN

With reference to important subjects, on which words have been written sufficient, if laid end to end, to reach around Senator Heflin's imagination, Hoover says in effect:

The farmer needs help. I will support a workable plan to aid him. I favor a revision of the tariff along conservative lines, in connection with farm relief. I favor development of the inland waterways. I favor labor, business, housewives and the American people. I love everybody.

Smith vocalizes along much the same lines. It's a quaint old political custom. Hoover gesticulates with an open hand. Smith's is slightly less benevolent, and he closes it into a fist on two topics, the Republican party and prohibition. In the

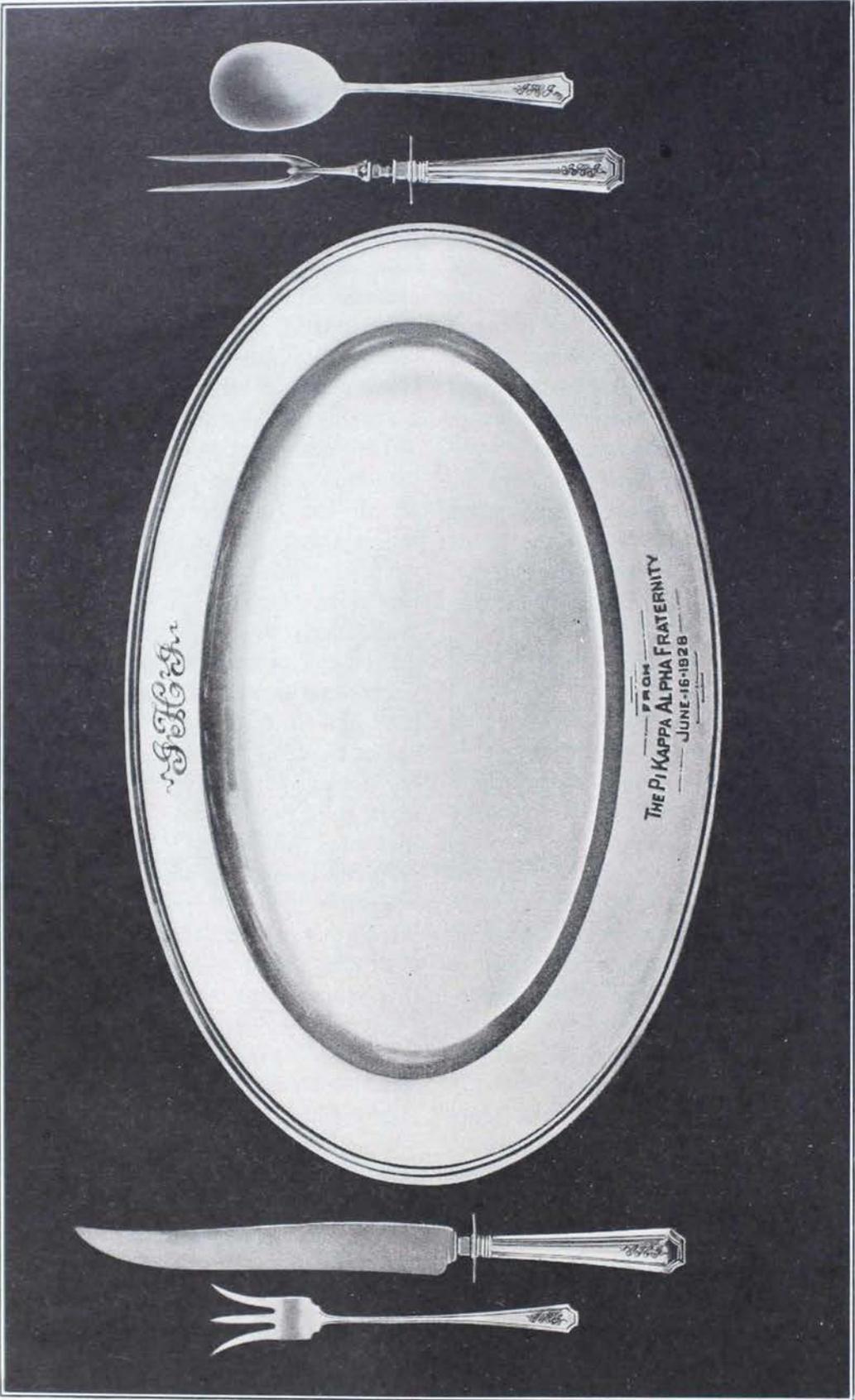
latter we have the only major clear-cut issue to date.

All one can logically deduct from the announcements of the Republican standard bearer is that he stands for prohibition in its present form. Of necessity, he proposes to improve Volsteadism. Smith's views on the subject put a spark into the "oil." His prohibition stand provides a potent stimulus to the public pulse. It is a well-recognized fact that certain localities are afflicted with high-blood pressure on the matter, not to say hardening of the arteries.

The Democratic candidate puts romance into the campaign by dusting off an all but forgotten antique and placing it among his campaign souvenirs—namely, state's rights. The shades of his illustrious forbear, Thomas Jefferson, must surely nod in approval at Smith's clarion call to modify the national prohibition enactment, and put its regulation back into the control of the states.

But September clouds may be November totem poles. The candidates favor many things in common, and it is natural that they should prefer to leave many pregnant points in a mist of query. Their respective movements thus far have indicated great political shrewdness. A prevalent idea, as to the men themselves, is that Hoover has the national record and Smith the colorful personality. Party politics aside, the public whim looms as a considerable factor in the coming election. Real public opinion is crystallizing slowly.

The average layman is likely to say "There are two good men, the Pope is many thousand miles away, business is good and the country safe. I think I'll flip a coin."



FRATERNITY WEDDING GIFT TO GRAND EDITOR AND MRS. J. HAROLD JOHNSTON

# Fraternity Honors Grand Editor

WHEN wedding presents arrived for Grand Editor Johnston, *Alpha-Psi*, and his bride, the former Miss Lucile E. Knight, Pi Kappa Alpha was officially represented. The gift of the fraternity to this active leader of its ranks and Mrs. Johnston was a silver platter and silver carvers and servers.

Numerous members of the fraternity also were represented personally in the collection of tokens of esteem and good wishes.

The platter is of a special design. It and the accompanying articles were executed by the well-known Baltimore firm of Samuel Kirk & Sons. Conception of the idea for the II K A gift was spontaneous. Since arrangements had to be centralized in some way, Grand Treasurer Smythe was requested to act as the purchaser of the gift.

The wedding took place in Cortland, N. Y., on June 16. The gift reached the bride's home a few days previously. As the representative of the fraternity, Grand Treasurer Smythe wrote to Grand Editor Johnston as follows:

My dear Harold:

I am very happy in being the medium through which Pi Kappa Alpha arranged to express to you its good wishes on *the 16th*. On behalf of the active chapters, on behalf of the alumnus chapters and on behalf of the grand and district officers, learning of the occasion of *the 16th*, there is forwarded to Miss Knight a token of the high regard and esteem in which you are held. I take this opportunity to again extend you both, my personal good wishes for every happiness.

Yours in phi, phi kappa alpha,

ROBERT A. SMYTHE.

Miss Knight replied as follows:

My Dear Mr. Smythe:

The perfectly gorgeous silver platter, carvers and servers have been received and I find it extremely difficult to adequately express the depth of appreciation I feel for this magnificent expression of regard for Harold from the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. I have followed with great interest Harold's active participation in fraternity affairs and am delighted indeed to be able to share with him at this happy time the joy of this beautiful gift. With our special thanks to you for your cordial interest and good wishes, I am,

Most sincerely yours,

LUCILE E. KNIGHT.

The following acknowledgment also came from the Grand Editor during his honeymoon:

My dear Brother Smythe:

Lucile, that is, the present Mrs. Johnston, tells me she has done her best to adequately acknowledge Pi Kappa Alpha's gorgeous recognition of an important date in the life of the Grand Editor, but because words are so futile in circumstances of this kind, I'd like to add my word of appreciation. People have been good to us, remarkably so. It's a time, apparently, when latent good will is expressed, and our hearts are full with the cordiality and sincerity of our friends. It's been particularly satisfactory to me, for Lucile has marvelled at the response from my friends, and you know the pride we all take in our friends. There were two gifts which made the greatest impression upon her, and these were a chest of flat silver from the individual

members in the office, and the gorgeous present from the members of Pi Kappa Alpha, likewise from many individuals and groups. Expression of our gratitude is feeble, I know, but if you can just get the impression of our feeling of high regard and respect then I'll feel that the effort has not been in vain.

Yours in phi, phi kappa alpha,  
HAROLD.

Naturally, the whole affair was kept secret from Grand Editor Johnston until

arrival of the gift, and then he was not informed in advance of this article and the accompanying illustration. Pleased to have opportunity to join in the tribute, the fraternity's engravers, the Powers Fourth Engraving Co. of New York City, presented the copper plate and art work for the picture.

Brother and Mrs. Johnston are occupying their new home at 46 Woodside Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J.

R. G. B.

— 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 brother indulgence to men whose general conduct, scholastic record, or financial responsibility is injurious to the brotherhood. The welfare of the brother 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 oldtimers 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.*

# Color Bearer and Physician

By DWIGHT M. WILHELM, *Gamma-Alpha*, Alabama

*"A manhood disciplined in the stern stress of war, decorated with the red badge of courage, and marked by the self-control and loyalty of those who have suffered much."*—DEAN MASSIE.

MANY of the wearers of the shield and diamond of II K A are familiar with the bronze memorial tablet which marks the door of room 31, West Range, at the University of Virginia.

The wording in bronze states simply, "The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was founded in this room, March First, Eighteen Sixty-Eight, by Frederick Southgate Taylor, Julian Edward Wood, Littleton Waller Tazewell, Robertson Howard, James Benjamin Schlater."

Julian Edward Wood!

The little color-bearer of the Confederacy! Boy-soldier of the Army in Gray!

Since the dawn of time, the roll of drums, the clear call of trumpets, and the rattle of fighting equipment have stirred the hearts of boys,—those boys self-conscious with approaching manhood, and moon-eyed with the color of life.

Time moves swiftly. It is good to be able to forget the complex rush of the modern tide of life in remembering briefly some clear facts of the life that is a proud heritage of Pi Kappa Alpha,—Julian Edward Wood, M.D.

Throughout his entire existence, Julian Wood carried that same love of life which so distinguished his college days, terminating in his medical degree at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, at Baltimore. His early military training seems to have imbued him with a hearty taste for things of soldiery.

It was in his early 'teens that he participated in one of the most colorful

events of an eventful life. He was young, very young, hardly deep in his 'teens, when he enrolled at Virginia Military Institute. Scarcely had the routine of classes commenced when the thunder of advancing guns marked the gradual



JULIAN HOWARD, *Alpha*

advance of the troops in blue, pushing back the exhausted Confederate forces. Day by day, as Grant's effective policy of attrition made itself more keenly felt, the youths chafing in classes at V. M. I. could hardly be restrained from joining their brothers at the front. Before many days had ground themselves into bloody history, the troops in blue began to mass on New Market. Classes dwindled day by day, as this classmate and that one left in

the still of night to join their brothers in gray. It seemed to the V. M. I. cadets that they were waiting, waiting, while the end of the world drew near. Students in a military school, born of families furnishing the flower and the leaders of the army of the Confederacy, it is remarkable that any semblance of academic work was maintained. With the Federal troops lying north of New Market, curving inexorably upon Virginia—their Virginia,—bent upon ramming a military wedge into the deep South, the cadet body of V. M. I. as a whole finally marched northward.

#### ON INTO BATTLE

It was toward the battle lines that these youths of the old war school cast their eyes and marched with fiery determination. The great military stage was set for that which was to go down into the dry pages of history as the Battle of New Market. Seasoned veterans in blue. Ragged rebels in thin lines before them. Cadets arriving. New Market was on!

The colors! Color-bearers to the front! Cadets in line of battle! Where's Wood, the color-bearer? There he is, through the smoke, color standard in his hands, bent forward, ready to go—forward! The cadets of V. M. I.—those youngsters whom their older brothers at the front thought of in terms of kid brothers,—those cadets swept forward into the Battle of New Market, colors flying, . . . . charging. . . . .charging a line of blue steel out of which belched smoky death. . . . . charging onward in a blaze of bravery that rivals Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, that equals the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, and that for sheer courage has never been surpassed!

Throughout the Battle of New Market, Julian Wood bore his color-standard. From that time onward, without ceasing, Julian Wood was a soldier of the South

. . . . .studies and V. M. I., behind him. Until Lee's surrender, he served the gray uniform he had so dramatically won at New Market, and then, with the coming of peace over a war-weary land, he returned to V. M. I. and there graduated.

From Virginia Military Institute Julian Wood went to the University of Virginia, where he began the study of medicine in 1867. It was during his stay at the University that he met again many comrades of the tempestuous war days, and renewed friendships begun in the service. It is easy to understand the tie that drew into the highest bonds of friendship such men as Julian Wood, Taylor, Tazewell, Howard and Schlater. From this close friendship grew that which we cherish by the name of Pi Kappa Alpha.

From Virginia, Julian Wood went onward to Washington College, in Baltimore, which is now known as the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and there graduated with the degree of M.D. in 1869.

Color-bearer no longer, but an M.D. in the service of humanity!

#### BEGINS HIS LIFE WORK

Dr. Julian Wood returned to North Carolina to practice. War days were over. Student days were past. Work days were ahead. And there was an endless program of medical work. War was not over when peace was declared for human wreckage was left behind, and there, in Elizabeth City, N. C., near his home county of Currituck, Dr. Wood began his life work.

For more than thirty years Dr. Wood practiced his profession in Elizabeth City, where he won and held the confidence and admiration of the medical profession, not only of that immediate section, but of the entire state. He was a surgeon, connected with the Life Saving Service of the Federal Government on the Carolina

coast and he served as official railway surgeon for the Norfolk and Southern Railway until within a few months of his death.

Not only had he borne the distinctions of color bearer and M.D. but soon after settling in Elizabeth City he acquired the further honors of husband and father. In 1874,—on February 17—to be exact, Dr. Julian Wood and Miss Mary Jane Scott were married. Two children were the result of the union, Miss Mae Wood, and Mr. William Edward Wood.

Dr. Wood was particularly prominent in military affairs. Though only a boy, he had served throughout the latter part of the Civil War, and carried the lessons gained there with him into civil life. He was the organizer of one of the very first military companies established after the Civil War, the Pasquotank Rifles. The peculiarly musical name is derived from the name of the county of which Elizabeth City is the county-seat. In after

years the Pasquotank Rifles became famous because of its proficiency in military tactics. Dr. Wood also became colonel of the First North Carolina Regiment, and of the First Division of the North Carolina Reserves, which depended to a great extent upon the training they received from Dr. Wood, a training which was the result of youthful days of strenuous soldiering.

His military activities, both during and after the Civil War, were marked, but they were second to his religious activities, for during the course of his life he was a consistent member of the Baptist Church at Gatesville, N. C. Among his social fraternal connections we record the fact that he was a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

In 1910, at the comparatively early age of sixty-six, Dr. Wood retired from the active practice of medicine, and the many activities of his strenuous life, and in the month of June, 1910, was laid to rest in the soil of his native North Carolina.

— II K A —

## II K A Student Soldiers at Camp McClellan

By RICHARD S. McCONNELL, *Psi*, Ga. Aggies

AMONG the many different fraternities represented at the Reserve Officers' Training Camp, at Camp McClellan, Alabama, this past summer, the followers of the garnet and gold seemed to have the most pep and were rated among the highest, both socially and by their work.

Seven chapters were represented by twenty-three brothers and pledges. These men were members of the Junior class at their respective colleges and will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Reserve Corps upon graduation. *Psi* chapter had the most with eight men present. *Zeta* chapter had six, two of whom

were officers connected with the Citizen Military Training Camp, *Beta-Kappa* had three brothers, *Beta* and *Mu* chapters had two while *Alpha-Gamma* and *Gamma-Alpha* had one each.

*W. C. Ferguson, Psi*, was the first brother to win distinction, for he was picked as the Commanding Officer's orderly on his first tour of guard duty. The orderly selected is the neatest and best dressed soldier present at the guard mounting.

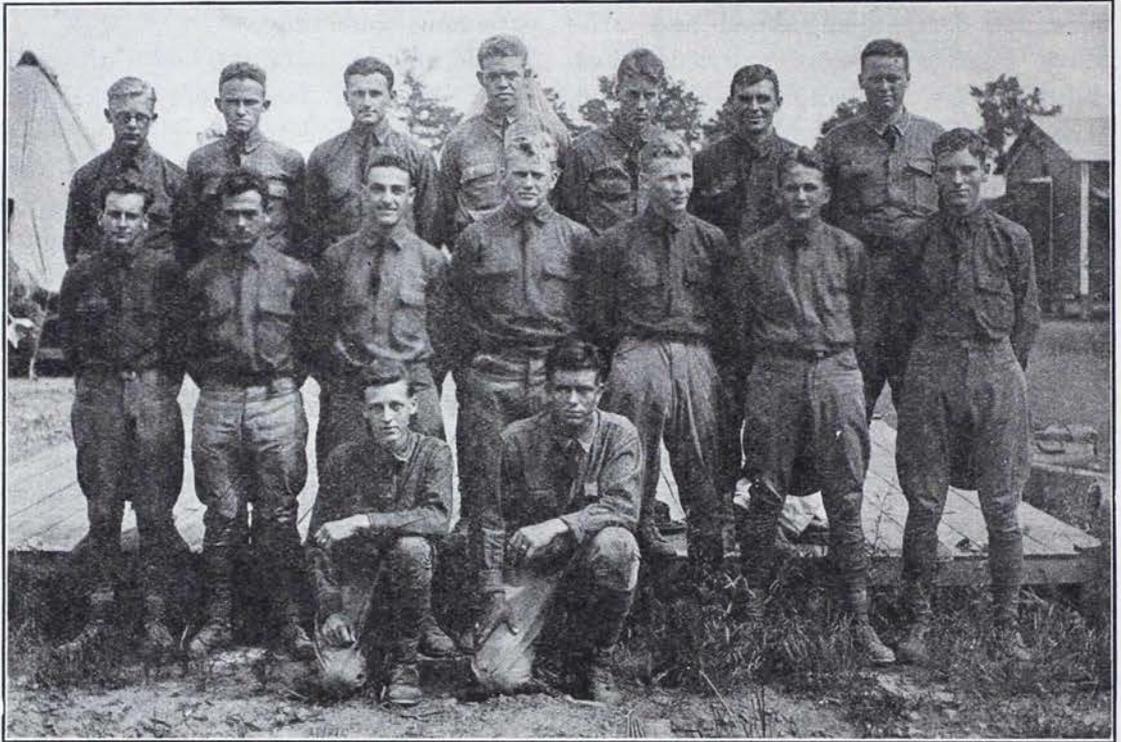
On the rifle range, *Pledge Thompson, Psi*, made the highest score and was selected as one out of eight hundred, to go with twelve others to the National

Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in September. The brothers winning the marksmanship medal were Evans, Ferguson, Patterson and Tankersley of Psi, Petrey and Williams of Zeta, Zelinka of Alpha-Gamma, and Gaston from Mu.

The team picked to represent the Fourth Corps Area in the Warrior of the

senting Emory University and Evans, Ferguson, Hitchcock and Williamson, all from Psi, were members of the baseball team which defeated the University of Georgia.

The track teams were composed of Regen, *Beta*, who won third place in the shot put; Zelinka, *Alpha-Gamma*, third



Back row: GASTON, *Mu*; PATTERSON, *Psi*; MICHAELIS, *Beta-Kappa*; REGEN, *Beta*; EVANS, *Psi*; SKIDMORE, *Gamma-Alpha*; MCCONNELL, *Psi*. Front row: BLACKBURN, *Zeta*; WILLIAMS, *Zeta*; ZELINKA, *Alpha-Gamma*; HITCHCOCK, *Psi*; SIBLEY, *Beta-Kappa*; FERGUSON, *Psi*; WEISS, *Zeta*. Kneeling: TANKERSLEY, *Psi*; CARTER, *Mu*.

Pacific trophy meet was composed of the following brothers, all from Psi: Evans, Ferguson, Hitchcock, Patterson, Tankersley, Thompson and Williamson.

In the boxing tourney, Patterson, *Psi*, won his first bout, but was eliminated in the next go-round. Evans, *Psi*, won third place in the swimming meet, with his back stroke, but was disqualified due to a misunderstanding on the part of the judges. Michaelis, *Beta-Kappa*, played second base on the baseball team repre-

place in the mile; Michaelis, *Beta-Kappa*; Evans, Hitchcock, Patterson, Tankersley, Thompson, and Williamson, *Psi*, and Petrey, Weiss, and Williams from Zeta.

A II K A dance was held on the night of July 3d at which the young ladies of the town were invited. Petrey and Williams, *Zeta*, were in charge. Sibley, *Beta-Kappa*, had charge of the decorations. During the II K A No-break, Baxter, *Zeta*, sang the "Dream Girl."

# Speaking of Chapter Rushing

By DWIGHT M. BEESON, *Beta-Kappa*, Emory, '24

IN TALKING with the assistant grand treasurer, the illustrious Robert M. McFarland, Jr., about the subject of rushing, he asked me to reduce to writing some of the thoughts engendered by a rather wide contact with this phase of fraternity activity. I am very much afraid that Brother McFarland has mentally mixed my fraternal zealotry with my ability, or lack of it, in such important matters, for confidentially, this is my first attempt of anything of the kind, and I don't mind saying that neither money nor glory could have induced me to place my crude and humble ideas before my critical brethren, without the all-inspiring stimulus of the love of the very best fraternity in the world and a desire to do my little bit to help "carry on."

I believe rushing to be such a varied proposition, due to the different traditions, and school and Panhellenic regulations, that it would be highly impracticable to try and set a model stage for the preliminaries of this important function. Each chapter has already adopted these preliminaries which meets its own needs and is adapted to its own school regulations; so I will restrict my discussion to one fundamental part of these preliminaries that are already known to all, but which I am afraid most of our chapters somewhat fall down on, and I will also try and make an actual outline skeleton of what I think should be said while giving a prospect a bid.

The most important fact to be remembered in all cases, is to plan a direct method of procedure; now and then a chapter may go about rushing in a happy-go-lucky way, but in order to remain suc-

cessful over a period of years, each member of the chapter must be impressed by the fact that the most important time of each year is during the rushing season itself, and that in order to achieve success the burden cannot fall on the head of the chapter or on the rushing committee, but it must fall upon each and every member of the chapter.

I believe all will agree that the fraternity that makes the best impression on a prospect by the greatest number of its members, is the fraternity that gets the man. If this is true, it appears that the individual members of all of our chapters should be stimulated to not be hypocritical, but to "put their Sunday manners on," so to speak, and "put their shoulders to the wheel" by trying to make the best possible impression on the prospect. In the first place, each man should be well dressed, and each should enter into direct conversation with the prospect. Everyone should be alert and thoughtful towards the prospect and his conveniences.

I wish to take one chapter as a model of this idea and give you a personal impression that I have received from it. I am about to pay this chapter the highest compliment that is in my power, and since it seems to have perfected a system that should be envied by all, and admirably conveys the idea I'm trying to get across. I am going to give you its name. It is "Upsilon" located at Alabama Polytech-



BEESON

nical Institute. I have visited this chapter many times during all stages of the year, and I have always found there the most perfect cordiality, I think, that could be attained by any group of college boys. Upon my first few visits, I came to the conclusion that possibly I had received a certain degree of popularity among the fellows, for it seemed that I always was just the one they wanted to see, but when I visited there during a rushing season, I found that *each prospect and each visiting brother, was also the very one they wanted to see.*

#### PROSPECT IS CENTER

They seem to have a method of placing a prospect in the center of a large davenport and surrounding him by a group of brothers in the chapter. *Each* member talks to him and appears interested in what he is interested in. Just about the time the freshman has decided he is the center of attraction of a group of wonderful fellows (most likely the best the chapter has to offer), several more join the group, and in order to make room for the newcomers, several already there, quietly retire, then several other fellows join the group, and more retire. This goes on until shortly an entirely new set of faces surround the prospect, and he is still the center of attraction of the group of truly wonderful fellows. In this way every man has done his part to impress the man, instead of the usual method of making a small group carry the load. This plan makes the prospect like them all—each has talked to him and appeared interested in him and all have been thoughtful of his convenience and each has appeared personally responsible for his enjoying himself while in the fraternity house. He has decided and rightly so that the chapter is composed of a bunch of “peaches” and mentally he is

longing to affiliate himself with a group of fellows like that.

It should not be necessary to point out here that after such a session where every brother has talked with the prospect, the best possible opportunity has been given for intelligent voting. Each prospect must be approved by each brother and if we are to have congenial chapters made up of the proper kind of men, great care must be taken in “sizing up” the prospect. Remember that the constitution requires the vote of every member before the bid can be extended.

#### DISCUSS FRATERNITY MATTERS FULLY

When the time has come to extend the invitation to the prospect, he should be escorted to the pledging room by two or three of the boys in whom he has seemed to take the greatest interest. These boys should be accompanied by the head of the rushing committee or the S.M.C. who will have the responsible position of being the spokesman for the chapter. I believe he should adopt a very dignified and sacred attitude for he is about to bestow not only the greatest of collegiate honors but to offer a relationship which lasts for life. As I see it, the first step is to tell the prospect of the favorable impression he has made on the brothers in the chapter. Then the freshman should be made to understand that a college fraternity establishes under a single head and a central government, groups of boys in various colleges and universities for the purpose of making closer bonds of friendship among an already congenial set and the upholding of certain ideals. These groups form homes for the boys while in college and is allowed its own policies as to finances, etc., but each group is directly allied with every other group in the fraternity, and all come under the same laws and all have the same interests and traditions, and each must use its strength to

carry out the principles of friendship and brotherhood laid down by the founders of our fraternity.

The prospect should then be given a concise idea as to the size, age and history of the national organization. He should be made to know the number and location of chapters; how much property the fraternity owns; how many members the fraternity has; our standing and alumni; our officers; and when, where and why II K A was founded.

The active chapter should then be discussed; the existing high state of congeniality among its members; its history and prominent alumni; the chapter's scholastic standing; the participation of its members in various college activities; its social position. Particular stress should be laid upon the part along the lines of greatest interest to the prospect if you know them but do not minimize the well-rounded aspect.

#### RIGHT SELECTION IMPORTANT

The prospect should know that II K A is different from some fraternities in that although it maintains the highest degree of brotherhood and fraternal spirit, the organization has never been branded as a clanish one, for outside friendships are forever to be cultivated and desired. This policy makes II K A popular with other fraternities on the campus, and with the independents.

Point out the importance of his aligning himself with the group which best fits his own temperament, ideals and aspirations but under no conditions make no comparisons with other named fraternities under any conditions. Do not hesitate to discuss the reciprocal relationship between a chapter and its members, the duties and privileges of each and the responsibilities membership entails.

After putting it up to the freshman in such a manner, it is either "yes" or "no."

If he hesitates, it shows that your chapter has fallen short somewhere and I believe it to be highly unbecoming for you to try to "hot box" him. Do not try to urge him against his will to accept your bid. He will always feel way down deep that he acted unwisely if he accepts under pressure and should he refuse, he will have the laugh on you and it would tend to lower the dignity and prestige of II K A on the campus. The fraternity is far bigger than any one man.

All of the above could be re-worded in the following conclusion:

If *every man* in the chapter is actively placed on the rushing committee and really, honestly, and truly exerts himself to do his own part to favorably impress a prospect, and if the head of the pledging committee presents the proposition in a *dignified, confident* manner, which will leave the impression that the prospect is really desired, but that if he does not want II K A as badly as it wants him, the matter will be dropped without hard feeling, then I believe that the prospect will be a II K A and be the type of zealous member that any fraternity desires.



Dunc De Funct, Statistician, '31, states that if all sociology professors were placed end to end they would look awfully funny.

—Frank O'Brien, *Alpha-Tau*, Utah, in the *Humbug*.

# Interviewing the Grand Secretary

By THE GRAND EDITOR

WHILE New Yorkers are inclined to convey the impression they are always engrossed with the affairs of the business world, each has a failing for some particular thing. When subjects of fishing, hunting or golf are suggested, the average business man forgets all cares and worries and lives in another world so to speak. Our Grand Secretary is not a member of the "Hole in One Club" but I found whenever anyone announces "I K A" all his efforts to make his associates appear he is busy are brushed aside.

Well, the other day I tried to telephone him but his well trained secretary could only "take a message" as he was "engaged," so after a delightful subway ride I arrived at his office and found him very busy reading a lot of yellow carbons which I later found out were copies of all the letters mailed by the General Office two days previous.

Of course, I felt right at home and for the sake of our friendship I did my best to smoke one of his cigars—(I noticed he smoked his pipe). Something seemed to bother him and when I noticed the top file on his desk entitled "Expulsion of — by — Chapter" I knew what it was. "You know," he said, "the Supreme Council has been receiving altogether too many of such files of late and it has Smythe, Perez and myself worried. If the Chapters would take more time in looking over their prospective members during the rushing season, many such cases might be avoided.

I could not help but think there is food for thought in that remark. We have intentionally made it difficult for a Chapter

to sever the bonds which bind brothers together and wisely so, for expulsion is the most severe penalty we can inflict, and more thorough rushing will lead to a healthier Chapter life.

At one time, most of the cases were instituted by a certain few Chapters whose enrollment was rather large, and the basis of most of the charges was a lack of congeniality. Football material and fraternal material are not necessarily synonymous. While all members of all Chapters should endeavor to interest themselves in some college activity, the fundamentals of fraternal life should not be sacrificed.

Another file I noticed was "Serious Conditions at — Chapter." "Well," said the Grand Secretary, "conditions, other than financial, seem to vary directly with the scholaristic standing. Unfavorable reports are seldom received from Chapters whose scholarship is not satisfactory. The college man has enough work to keep him busy but when he seeks a little diversion at the expense of his studies, being an extremist, he usually gets into mischief." Unfortunately, the fraternity man is not able to share "the privileges of life" as an individual, for the whole Chapter suffers. I presume this must be on the theory that "a man is known by the company he keeps" rather than attraction according to the law of opposites. However, by relativity, we are all drawn close together and for the sake of our fraternity we cannot afford to lose sight of the primary purpose of why we attend college.

While most of the financial difficulties of the Chapters are handled by the Gen-

eral Office, the members of the S.C. are well posted in this connection. When a touching "hard times" letter is received, investigation sometimes discloses a very active social program has been indulged in; still, in other cases it reflects poor management. Our General Office has weathered many a storm and wholesome financial advice is at all times at the Chapters' disposal.

The correspondence of the Grand Secretary is varied; humor and pathos, advertisements for fire extinguishers and

tombstones, as well as requests from other organizations as to our success in obtaining life subscriptions to the SHIELD AND DIAMOND. My wonder is that any man can find the time to devote to Pi Kappa Alpha affairs that Brother Francis does and still hold down a "bread and butter" job with distinction.

If any man wants proof that Pi Kappa Alpha is worth while, let him consider why men like Perez, Smythe and Francis sacrifice time and money in great amounts for her advancement and welfare.

— II K A —

## This Is as True in 1928 as in 1903

"ANOTHER session has opened. The spiking season has come with its usual excitements, its victories, its defeats. This has passed away and you men of the chapters have settled down to the routine work of your college year.

"The work for Pi Kappa Alpha has just begun. If your chapter is worthy of a place among the "Faithful" of old Pi Kappa Alpha it must take up the work for the development of the true II character in its members. These "goats" are green in fraternity matters. They have not caught the spirit of real fraternity life. They are not filled with the fire and enthusiasm of the true II. Much depends upon the life of the chapter. It seems to me that each chapter might adopt some plan of bringing before the new men at the regular meetings something about the history, the purposes, the condition of Pi Kappa Alpha. These new men should become acquainted with the work of recent conventions through the reading of the minutes found in the *Dagger and Key*. They should understand what work was set before the fraternity in extension, in chapter organization for the year. They should be informed as to the character and ambitions

of our SHIELD AND DIAMOND, thus enlisting their sympathy and aid at the beginning of their fraternity career in our magazine which we hope to develop and improve year by year. They should become acquainted with the General Officers of the fraternity, should know who they are, where they are, what are their duties; should be told that the young fraternity man's first duty is to encourage and aid these officers in the upbuilding of your fraternity.

"I have met men of two years' standing in Pi Kappa Alpha, and I was ashamed to learn that they did not know the circumstances of our founding in 1868, that they had no conception of its real mission in college life. Such men could never be useful members of our fraternity, and when they had severed their connection with the politics and struggles of college days, was it strange that they had cut all fraternity ties, and had little use for fraternity friendships and associations? Pi Kappa Alpha never meant anything much to these men and why? I think their chapters were largely to blame, either in taking in men that had no true fraternity spirit or in furnishing them no high ideals to develop a love in

them for its work, an ambition for the fulfillment of its mission.

"Let me urge the chapters, then, to pay some attention to the training, the upbringing, I might say, of their babies. If they are left just to "grow up" they will prove useless fraternity timber indeed. I know a few chapters that succeed in making all their "goats" every year enthusiastic II's. How is this? I know other chapters that seem to add, year by year, no real live men to our lists. How is this?

"Again, let me remind the chapters that some of the very best men in all colleges have been left out in the race for the best. It often takes some months to bring out the best men at college. There are always some men that are slow to show their real worth, but they are found to be precious gems when they have shown their real characters. I once knew the hero of the college year to be overlooked by every fraternity in college for three months, and then was taken in by Pi Kappa Alpha only by faith in his honesty, integrity and real merit. Within six months he was the most beloved fellow in college. So

remember your work for the year in selecting men has just begun. The flashy fellows are all in, but there are some nuggets of pure gold yet undiscovered. Often these are the men that make the best II's. Let me urge upon you men in the chapters, to go slow about taking men into Pi Kappa Alpha. Weigh well the character of each man. He must be upright in all his ways. He must have a good moral character. He should be unselfish. He must have that winning way about him which draws all his fellows to him. He should be industrious. He should have a purpose in life. He should be a gentleman. It takes all these things, boys, and more to make a real II.

"Stand by your Grand Officers in the work of the year, and there is no reason why this should not be a red-letter one in Pi Kappa Alpha's history.

"With cordial greetings to all the chapters, and best wishes for a year of splendid achievement for Pi Kappa Alpha,

"H. B. ARBUCKLE, *Iota*,  
"Councilor Princeps."

*Decatur, Ga., Oct. 3, 1903.*



THE JUAREZ RACE TRACK

Two of Mexico's famous favorite sports are horse racing and bull fighting. Both will be included in the entertainment program at the II K A Convention in El Paso.

# Nearly Fifty Years in II K A

By GEORGE SUMMEY, D.D., LL.D., *Beta*, Davidson

A YOUNGSTER who has spent nearly fifty years in our great fraternity may be pardoned for saying a good word of it and for having a thrill of delight every time he thinks of it. Yea, rather, he is but saying in a meagre way, his debt of gratitude for all that the fraternity has contributed to him. Initiated in *Beta*, of Davidson College, in 1869, at the early age of fifteen years, he has lived through a long lifetime to share in the privileges and to enjoy the rich associations of the fraternity.

He has lived to see every one of his compeers of that day pass away; but he has met, at home and abroad, many a brother who has taken their place, helpful, kind, courteous, and loyal. He has been honored with high office several times, and has seen the fraternity led into the highest paths. He has been entrusted with delicate missions and has dealt sometimes with problems that have tried the brethren's souls. But out of them all he has seen individuals and chapters emerge with that power and principle and manliness and brotherliness which has always been characteristic of our great organization.

From the high vantage ground and wealth of his experience he can testify to the effectiveness of the principles of the fraternity, to the high order of mind and heart that has always marked the entire body, to the inspiration it has given to the members, to the right which it has established by its history and character to its place in the very front ranks and popularity of the Greek letter bodies.

A marked feature of Pi Kappa Alpha has always been its fine courtesy and con-

sideration for others. It meets the fellow Greeks everywhere without suspicion or uncharitableness, and utterly without a spirit of competition or rivalry, except the honorable rivalry to be the most perfect embodiment of honor and manliness.



DR. SUMMEY, *Beta*, Davidson

This courtesy is naturally most manifest as it bears upon its fellow members. To be rather more personal than modest, never will the writer forget the handsome striking manner in which all the members of the University of Texas chapter, some thirty or more, rose on two occasions, when he was a dinner guest at their fraternity house, coming in a little late,

and remained standing for a few minutes, as a token of their respect for his long career and service in the fraternity; nor another occasion when he preached in Austin, and the whole membership came in a body, to pay its tribute of affection and interest to the fraternity's senior initiate and former Grand Chaplain. II's know how to do handsome things and they not only know, but do them. They are always splendid gentlemen!

The highest encomium I can put upon the fraternity now is to urge all its members to maintain in their fulness the high principles which it has always illustrated and for which it stands to-day as ever before. Let pledges know that they are invited into a body noted for its integrity, honor, intelligence. Let initiates know that they can do nothing better than to maintain this high and well deserved standard!

Dr. Summey, who wrote the above article at the request of the Grand Editor, is probably the third oldest living alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha for he was initiated by Beta chapter at Davidson College one year after the fraternity was founded at Virginia in 1868. He is only preceded by William Alexander and Dr. Augustus Knox both of Alpha.

He graduated from Davidson College in 1870 at sixteen years of age. Three years later he graduated from Union Theological Seminary, Virginia. He received the degree of D.D. in 1890, and that of LL.D. in 1900. In 1925, at Lexington, Ky., he was elected Moderator of the great General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, the highest distinction that can be given a minister in his Church. For ten and a half years he was Chancellor of the Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, now in Memphis, Tenn. For twenty-five years he has been the pastor

as well as the builder of one of the largest churches in New Orleans. At present, and under a recent unanimous call, he is Professor of Systematic Theology in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas, a position of the highest honor and dignity as well as usefulness and responsibility. He is often called for his energy and the present fulness of his work, "The youngest man for his age in the Church."

Dr. Summey is an ardent, loyal II. Three different times he has been elected Grand Chaplain. He served in the New Orleans convention of 1909, when the fraternity became nationwide, and again in New Orleans in 1920 where he arranged and led the Memorial Service to the fraternity's war heroes, perhaps the most unforgettable service of its kind in fraternity history, attended not only by the convention, but by all the fraternities of Tulane University and societies of Newcomb College, and by detachments from the United States Army and Navy.

— II K A —

### HOT OFF THE PRESS

The most accurate and finest Directory II K A has ever published. Thousands of changes have been made. Twenty-seven hundred new names have been added. The checking system, perfected through experience, has produced an almost unbelievably accurate compilation.

Every name appears in three places—  
1. Alphabetical list; 2. Chapter roll; 3. Geographical location. Home and business addresses, occupation and college class are given. *There are 23,868 names in the alphabetical list and 3,344 different towns in the geographical list!* Location of chapter houses, alphabetical list of colleges where chapters are located, addresses of District and Grand Officers, etc., etc., are included. This book is invaluable!

And it fits the pocket!

Attractively bound in brown leather, stamped in gold, a few copies are still available at the pre-publication price of

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GENERAL OFFICE,  
405 Commercial Exchange Bldg.,  
Atlanta, Ga.

# Police Judge Scans Life's Drama

By GEORGE L. STEMLER, *Beta-Lambda*, Washington

RECENTLY I was appointed by the Mayor of St. Louis to act as Provisional Judge of one of our Police Courts for the period of a month while the regular Judge was campaigning for another office. The two Police Courts have jurisdiction of violations of the city ordinances, the penalties for which range from a dismissal on \$3 costs to a maximum fine of \$500 and imprisonment in jail for six months. In each court are set daily an average of 200 cases, comprising charges of traffic violations, individual and general peace disturbances, assaults, trespasses, failure to procure various city licenses, destruction of city property, vagrancy, intoxication on the streets and so forth.

To one presiding, this court is, indeed, the "voice of the city" made articulate, but only the pen of an O. Henry could properly and satisfactorily transmit the message to his readers. For here comes Everyman, cast in every rôle, acting the part which Fate has assigned in the great drama of Life.

To this court comes the husband arrested on his wife's complaint of disturbing her peace, the culmination of a "little family quarrel" the day or night before. Then, when confronted with the possibility of her mate's being sent to the workhouse, the complaining witness usually decides that "maybe he's been scared up enough, Judge," and refuses to prosecute. Or, perhaps, a long period of abuse at the hands of man and man-made institutions has brought about a disrespect for them both and she'd "rather wait until Judgment Day, and let God decide, for He alone knows what I've gone through."

Here come Mary and Rosie—drunk on the streets—it happens regularly. And always together; where one is, there the other. Mary—gentle, genteel—"a lady, sir, (and there's a tear lurking in her eye as she says it) of one of the best families of the city, sir." Rosie—harsh, hardened, uncouth—"ain't got nothin' to say, Judge." A strange alliance. Mary is tried first, pleads "not guilty" and is discharged for want of sufficient evidence. Rosie knows the police officer has "the goods on her," pleads "guilty," and receives a short workhouse sentence. Mary: "Judge, can I please plead 'guilty' now? I don't want Rosie to go alone." Friendship, thou art indeed a flower that can find root in any soil!



STEMMLER

Here, too, comes the owner of the dog that has bitten the jewelry peddler, charged with harboring a vicious animal. Mr. Dog-Owner testifies: "He was always a good dog, Judge. Never bit nobody before. Don't know what coulda got into him." There is no one to dispute his statement and, because "every dog is entitled to one bite," the court discharges him with the admonition that thenceforth he is charged with knowledge of the animal's vicious propensities and will have to pay for every bite.

Into this tribunal comes Rastus charged with assault and battery on Miranda (with whom he has been living) and at-

tempt "to carve me, Jedge, wid a razor." "Why don't you marry this woman?" "I is goin' to, Jedge." "When?" "Tomorrow, Jedge." "Is that the truth, Miranda?" "First I heerd about it, Jedge, but I'se willin'." 'Tis not only in heaven that marriages are made.

Here comes, also, the human derelict picked up by a policeman and charged with "being drunk on the streets to the annoyance of citizens," who "just met a friend I hadn't seen in a long time, and we had a coupla drinks, and it was awful hot and I just got to feelin' sick and sat down on the sidewalk, and anyway, Judge, if you give me one more chance, it'll never happen angain." Then, after he's been given that "one more chance," he appears again the following morning, again asking for "one more chance" and placing the entire blame for his unhappy plight on his friend's wife who very inconsiderately had to have a baby just at that time and cause him to take a "coupla drinks" to properly celebrate the great event. "Judge, it'll never happen angain."

Comes here, likewise, Knight George Washington Robinson, Grand Exalted State Deputy of the Ancient United Knights and Daughters of Africa, and complains of Knight Turkey Brest—these are actual names and happenings that I am giving—that Knight Brest disturbed his (Knight Robinson's) peace by swearing at, and using loud and boisterous and abusive language towards, said Knight Robinson in the presence of a large group of the knights and daughters. Imagine the chagrin to the Grand Exalted State Deputy! Imagine the affront to knightly dignity!

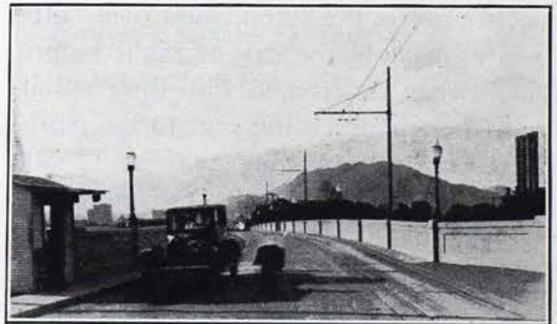
But then, perhaps, Knight Brest may have had provocation for his unknighthly conduct. For was not Turkey's wife's grandmother the first Grand Exalted State Queen for Missouri? And hadn't Turkey's wife recently run for that same high office? And hadn't George Wash-

ington Robinson, utterly disloyal to the memory of that first illustrious Exalted Queen and wholly ignoring her granddaughter's hereditary right of preferment, supported another daughter for that high office?

Into this court come, in short, the rich, the poor; the high, the low; the high-minded citizen asking only that fair treatment be accorded him, the "fronter" seeking to "fix" the Judge.

The task of the Judge is not an easy one, nor is it an unimportant one. For many persons, this court is the only point of contact with the administration of the law. As that administration is conducted in that court—either fairly, impartially, carefully and with compassion for the weaknesses of the less fortunate, or unfairly, arbitrarily, harshly, with favors for the influential few and only a "justice" untempered with mercy for the masses—will those persons regard the law, either to be observed and respected, or to be scoffed at and flouted?

I believe that anyone who will sit, as I did, for one whole month before this panorama of life will have his humanity broadened, his compassion quickened, and his respect for the law, in the manifold ways in which it affects the lives of all, tremendously increased.



"Go abroad for six cents" is the slogan for the II K A Convention at El Paso during the holidays. The International Bridge across the Rio Grande shown above is the way to go home from Juarez.

# Wilson Lived in West Range Room

THE little room in an old-fashioned dormitory at the University of Virginia, where Pi Kappa Alpha was founded on March 1, 1868, has a place in national as well as fraternity history.

Woodrow Wilson, the wartime President, made this cloistered cubicle his campus home while a student at the university. That fact, which has been little known within II K A, is attested by a bronze tablet above the door which says:

In this room lived  
WOODROW WILSON  
1879-1881

President of the United States  
1913-1921

*Justum Ac Tenaceum Propositi Virum*  
Erected by students of the  
University of Virginia, 1922

The Latin sentiment means, in effect: "A man just and tenacious of resolve."

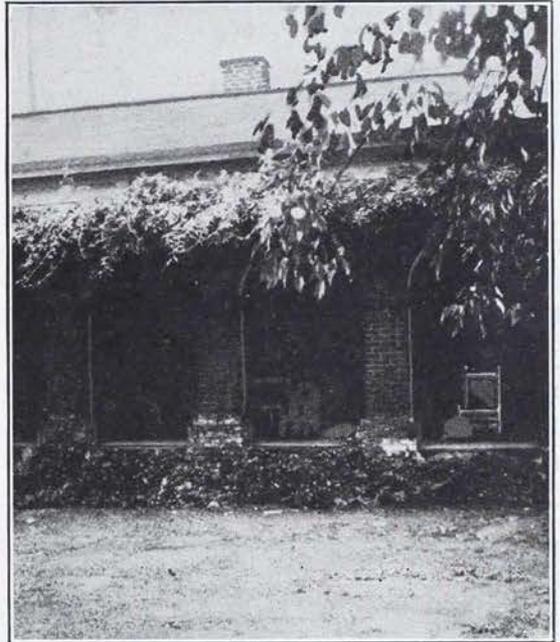
To the left of the doorway is another bronze tablet, erected by II K A, which reads:

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity  
Was Founded in This Room  
March First  
Eighteen Sixty-Eight  
By

FREDERICK SOUTHGATE TAYLOR  
JULIAN EDWARD WOOD  
LITTLETON WALLER TAZEWELL  
ROBERTSON HOWARD  
JAMES BENJAMIN SCLATER

Room 31, West Range, is the place endeared in the memory of this fraternity and occupying a niche in the life story of Mr. Wilson. Its single door opens onto

a deep-shaded porch and from the threshold the visitor may gaze among the boughs of ancient campus shade trees and toward the sunset in the hills surrounding Charlottesville. From the single window, opposite the door and in the eastern wall,



ROOM 31, WEST RANGE

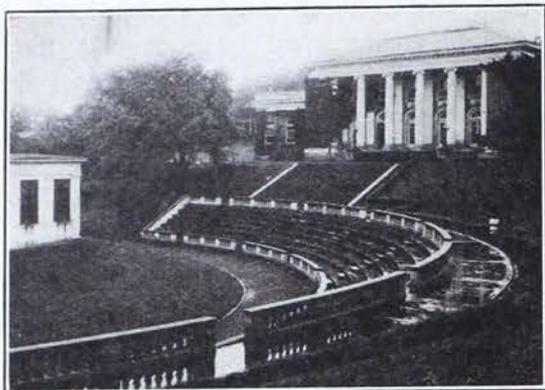
if the thick, green shutters are opened, the academic halls and lawns are visible.

The room is only about fifteen feet square, and not at all like the student quarters of modern times, yet it is still in use, for young men in the regular season and, last summer, it was occupied by a young woman teacher attending the university for a special course. For the convenience of her friends, the number, "31," was scrawled upon the doorway.

West Range is a long, narrow series of cell-like rooms, one-story high, with an old-fashioned Southern gallery along the western side. It is constructed of red

brick, worn on the edges and dull with honorable age.

No visitor can see the structure and, particularly, No. 31, without experiencing



AMPHITHEATER, UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

a thrill from its very appearance, from its recollection of the great leader who burned the midnight oil there as a college youth, and from its dignity as the chief shrine of the fraternity founded by five friends in troubled times and grown now to embrace the nation.

## To Teach in Far East

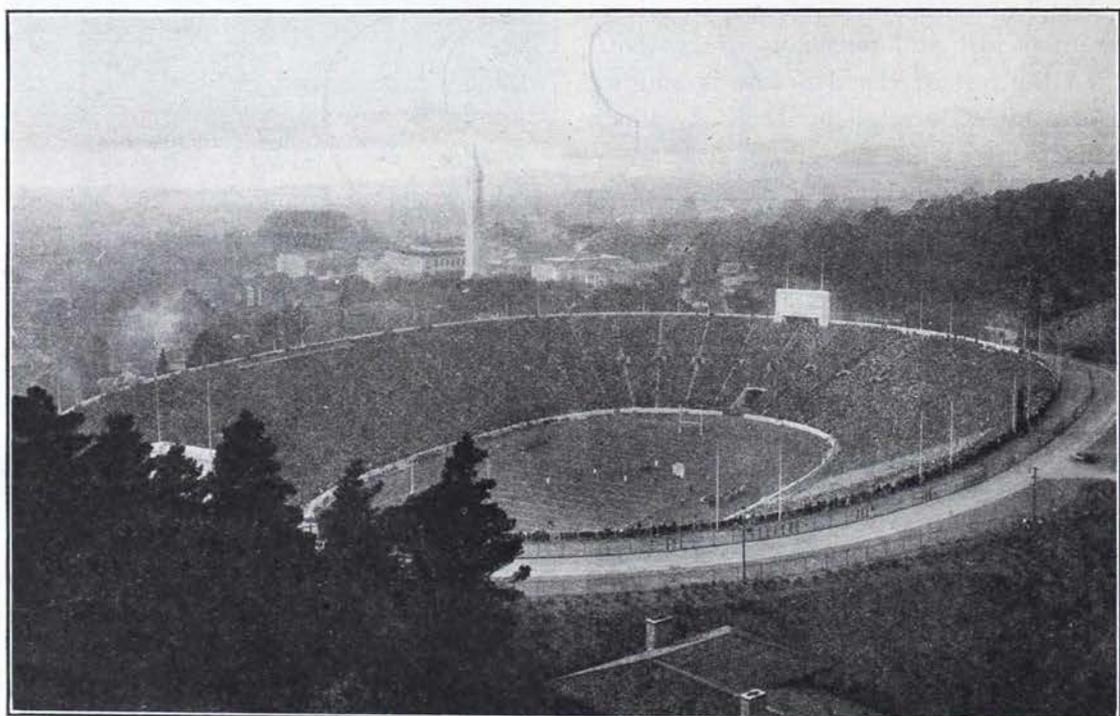
The keen interest in history and language which won for Allen Tower, *Beta-Beta*, of the University of Washington, the key of Phi Beta Kappa will carry him to the Far East as a teacher in Syria. Tower won Phi Beta Kappa honors last spring prior to his graduation in the college of liberal arts, where he majored in history.



TOWER

Tower has signed a contract to teach in the American University at Beirut, Syria, for three years. On expiration of his teaching contract, he will remain in the East to study the history and languages of that section of the hemisphere.

He has promised to write several articles for later issues.



HERE'S WHERE CALIFORNIA STAGES HER FOOTBALL BATTLES

# Upperclassmen Important Factors

By VINCENT L. SEXTON, JR., *Gamma*, District Princeps District No. 4

**A**N UPPERCLASSMAN, who is a member of a Greek letter fraternity and popular with the student body of a college or university, exercises a strong influence on the campus, and whether this influence is good, or bad, or indifferent, depends upon the individual.

The actions and conduct of the "old men" affect his classmates, his fraternity brothers, and perhaps even the entire student body. The chapter pledge is probably more strongly swayed by an old member of his chapter than anyone of the other groups.

There rests upon these older men a twofold responsibility. They are held accountable for their own conduct and for the conduct of the chapter pledges. The officials of the college look to the old men of the chapter to discipline the new men, to a certain extent, and many times call them into consultation when difficulties arise involving pledges of the respective chapters on the campus.

The pledge forms habits during his first year in college that tend to shape his future conduct while a member of his fraternity chapter. Therefore, should not the pledges be considered as the backbone of the chapter of "next year" and great care be taken in their training?

During the rushing season the prospective pledge has his first experience with fraternities. He is invited to all of the usual social affairs attending rushing season. The glad hand is given him at all times. Every effort is made to keep the rushees fully entertained, and the old men sometimes overstep the bounds of sound judgment. Be sure, old men, that the entertainment furnished for the

freshmen is wholesome, and will not cast a reflection upon the chapter, for while the freshmen are under your surveillance, you are also being watched by the freshmen. New men are quick to note hidden characteristics of the old men, just as the old men form opinions of the new ones by the small actions on their part.

No criticism is due the man who enjoys to the fullest his college life. It is to be expected that he will take every advantage and opportunity offered to enjoy it thoroughly. However, his habits should in every phase of college life be moderate and not to extreme. If good times are carried to an extreme and scholastic work neglected, then the purpose for which he entered college is lost.

If an old man is held in frank admiration by his classmates, and by his chapter mates and pledges, he is an asset to the chapter. If his habits are clean and above board he will also favorably impress the college officials, and this will greatly enhance his value to the chapter, especially in a smaller college. But if his actions bring criticism from students or officials, he will prove a liability to his chapter, and the chapter will suffer from his actions.

House rules aid materially in the formation of good habits among the new men. Too often, however, house rules against drinking, gambling, swearing, etc., are unenforced. It is the duty of the chapter, and every member of the chapter, to see that these rules are not flagrantly violated, but that they are enforced. The failure of the old men to obey such rules will surely lead to violations by the new men.

The behavior of new members in chap-

ter meetings will depend upon the example set for them by the older members. Is your chapter conducting its meetings in a businesslike and impressive manner and do the officers have good attention when matters are before the meeting? Think this over during your next meeting.

Fraternity life is a serious matter and a duty rests upon the older men to see

that the new ones take the proper attitude toward all fraternity matters. Laxity in action, speech and duty is a detriment to a chapter, while a careful survey and control of the action of the pledges, and a complete understanding of what is expected of them, will aid materially in the successful organization and control of the chapter.

— II K A —

## Knowlton Publishes Popular Physics Text

DR. A. A. KNOWLTON, *Alpha-Tau*, Utah, professor of physics at Reed College, Portland, Ore., has written a textbook, "Physics for College Students," which is described as treating the subject in a new and refreshing manner

without sacrifice of scientific standards.

He believes that physics is akin to the humanities, and as such should be made interesting. His work answers the question, "Why should a student study physics?" he says:

"More students take up physics," he goes on, "and more continue the subject when it is approached in this way. The book is the result of ten years of experiment in the selection and ordering of material to make a course based upon the belief that the sciences are the true humanites of the present day, the things which determine how we live and how we think."

More than thirty American and Canadian colleges have adopted this textbook, including Chicago, Buffalo, Alberta, California, Cincinnati, Wisconsin and Northwestern universities and Smith, Oberlin, Reed and Colorado colleges.

A graduate of the University of Utah, where he became a member of II K A, Dr. Knowlton has been active at Portland in Alumnus Alpha-Sigma. He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

— II K A —

## Names Cause Confusion

Several institutions of higher education in the sunny state of California have a confusing similarity of name. A recent writer in *The Phi Gamma Delta* had this to say on the subject:

"Speaking in a facetious manner and avoiding controversy, these California institutions ought to get their identities cleared up. I would say from an examination of the answers to a questionnaire that the brothers not living in California displayed amazing ignorance of the distinctions between University of Southern California at Los Angeles; University of California, Southern Branch, at Los Angeles; University of Southern California at Berkeley; University of California at Los Angeles (which is correct!) University of Los Angeles and University of California."

II K A has its Alpha-Sigma chapter at the University of California (Berkeley) and Gamma-Eta at the University of Southern California (Los Angeles)—unless the official directories are wrong!



DR. KNOWLTON

## II K A Reads Varied Periodicals

By RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF, *Beta-Lambda*, Washington  
Associate Editor, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

MEMBERS of the collegiate chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha are rather discriminating readers, when they seek entertainment and instruction aside from their courses.

They choose popular fiction magazines of accepted, though somewhat frivolous, character, rather than sexy trash. They pay more than a little attention to modern literature, thought and opinion, and even to controversial issues. They choose the best of the nation's humorous publications for their laughs. They pay a surprising amount of attention to the news of the day, albeit this is one field ignored by too many individual chapters.

### SERIOUS ONES NOT BOUGHT

On the other hand, they are not devoting themselves as much as they might to the better fiction, to current issues and thought, and to the printed word of the professions, industries and commerce for which they are fitting themselves.

These are generalizations based on results of a questionnaire sent to the active chapters by THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND recently. Information furnished by the replies is of interest to old grads as well as campus men, and indeed might furnish food for thought among the circulation offices of publishers. Of the 72 chapters in the fraternity, 55 answered the request for a simple list of noncollegiate papers and periodicals obtained by subscription or regular purchase.

It should be stated, by way of preface, that every chapter receives *Banta's Greek Exchange*, for news of the fraternity world, by a national arrangement, and

that every undergrad automatically is a subscriber to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

A notable lack is that of newspaper reading. Twenty of the 55 chapters which answered buy no daily papers; the other 35 get a total of 118 papers, or an average of three and one-half apiece; 29 of these get more than one, Davidson taking the maximum of 11. However, only a few of the groups subscribe to a leading metropolitan journal of the sort which goes in for news and analysis of the nation and the world. Notable among the better papers which are taken are the *New York Times*, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, *New York Sun*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Kansas City Star*, *Louisville Courier-Journal* and *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

### NATIONAL NEWSPAPERS NEEDED

It is not sufficient to read only a local sheet, or a home town paper, if one is to keep abreast of life in this swift and fascinating age, though local news is an essential. Many good newspapers of the smaller cities are obtained by our chapters. Only three chapters get the *Christian Science Monitor*, a national daily bordering in character on the periodicals of thought.

All the figures in this article are on the basis of the 55 chapter replying. Presumably the other 17 do read something, if not questionnaires.

In the important realm of opinion, controversy, thought, events and (for purposes of this summary) literature, here are the findings: Twenty chapters buy Mencken's worth-while *American Mercury*, which may not be right always, but

invariably is stimulating and conducive to thinking. Eleven get the *American Review of Reviews*, which is conservative where *Mercury* is academically radical. Only two get *The Nation* and one each *The Forum*, *The New Republic* and *The North American Review*, which is unfortunate, for these publications are as informative and stimulating as any in the country.

A good minority dips into summarized news and views, since 13 chapters get *The Literary Digest* and four take *Time*. Other figures in this field are: *Plain Talk*, three; *Atlantic Monthly*, high-class fiction and articles, four; *Golden Book*, new literature and reprinted classics, six; *World's Work*, what its name implies, four; *National Geographic Magazine*, an excellent monthly, but one that whets wanderlust, five; *Current History*, three; *London Graphic*, illustrated, one; *The Bookman*, a good publication on books, one, and *Yale Review*, one. Nobody gets the conservative *Outlook*.

#### BETA-MU TAKES PRIZE

The University of Texas chapter, Beta-Mu, takes the prize for interest in the foregoing things. It subscribes to eight of those listed, including all the better known controversial journals. Three other chapters have three subscriptions each in this class, and 16 have one or two each.

All the chapters ought to pay more attention to this type of reading, for the development of leadership, initiative and liberalism, not to forget tolerance in its broadest sense.

It isn't hard to guess the most popular fiction and popular article magazine. Right. *Saturday Evening Post* leads, with 43 chapters. Many critics like to sniff at this weekly (probably because it is so successful), but their carping has little foundation in fact. A person who

regularly reads *Satevepost*, including the advertisements, is likely to have a pretty fair general picture of the world in 1928. (Note to S. & D. business manager: How about an S. E. P. ad?)

A competitor, *Liberty*, which offers little interest by comparison in the opinion of some persons, attracts 36 chapters. *Cosmopolitan* is the best-liked monthly for fiction, selling to 36 groups. *Collier's* goes to 25 houses; II K A's elsewhere possibly have more time to linger in barber shops, if the old tradition is true.

#### AMERICAN MAGAZINE POPULAR

College chaps, as well as George H. Babbitt, must like success stuff, for 20 chapters obtain *The American Magazine*. Sixteen buy *The Red Book* for entertaining reading. Only four subscribe to *Harper's*, which is excellent for good fiction and special articles. On the other hand, only one takes *True Romances*, to thrill to the misadventures of stenographers and telephone operators.

*Scribner's* sells to three chapters, *Smart Set* to two, and *Popular Stories*, *Modern Stories* and *Sport Stories* to one each.

It is natural that *College Humor* should be the leading fun publication, but rather surprising that only 20 chapters get it, especially since an officer of II K A is one of the publishers. Even more surprising is the fact that only 13 groups see *Life* and 10 meet *Judge*. However, none report *Captain Billy's Whiz Bang* and the like.

There are interest and some pointers to be gleaned from the sophisticated periodicals, but the University of Texas and Oregon chapters are the only ones to get *Vanity Fair* and Minnesota is sole subscriber to *The New Yorker*. Three take *Photoplay*, two *Film Fun* and one *Pictorial Review*.

Some concentrated attention is being paid to aviation, a modern development

which should be more attractive. Beloit reads *Aviation*, *Aero Digest* and *Army Flying*; Missouri Mines has *Popular Aviation* and *Air Stories*, and Hampden-Sidney buys *Modern Aviation*.

In the field of professional, scientific and commercial journals, Virginia and West Virginia both get the *American Medical Journal*. Kansas Aggies get *Architectural Record*, *Pencil Points*, *Electrical Engineering* and *Mechanical Engineering*. Oklahoma takes *Plumbers' Trade Journal*, *Printers' Ink*, *American Artisan*, *Sheet Metal Worker* and *Tulsa Oil World*. West Virginia subscribes to *Electrical World*, *Electrical Journal* and *Commerce and Finance*. Missouri Mines reads *Engineering & Mining Journal*. Davidson leans to *The Country Gentleman*. Lombard uses *System*. Texas has *Popular Science*. Virginia peruses *Virginia Law Review* and the *Economic Letter* of the National City Bank, New York. Why not more chapters and more journals in this classification?

Here's something of a poser: Why do Alabama and Millsaps take *Good Housekeeping* and Davidson *The Ladies' Home Journal*?

Miscellaneous periodicals are: *Holland's*, two chapters, and these for one each—*Shrine Magazine*, *Motor*, *Asia*, *Outdoor Life & Recreation*, *West Virginia Review*, *Alabama Christian Advocate* and *Mentor*.

It is lamentable that six chapters which replied to the query buy no publications whatsoever. Two of them do not have houses, one claims to be thoroughly "broke," in one individuals get a single magazine and a newspaper, and in one in a metropolitan Middle Western city members sporadically bring in five magazines and some newspapers.

To select some one chapter which has the best variety and quality of publications

in its library is somewhat difficult, but Beta-Mu, the University of Texas, approaches the ideal and Wisconsin and West Virginia are close. Texas offers its men: *American Mercury*, *Harper's*, *Literary Digest*, *Time*, *The Forum*, *Asia*, *Holland's*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Collier's*, *American Magazine*, *Liberty*, *Golden Book*, *The Nation*, *New Republic*, *Popular Science*, *Vanity Fair*, *College Humor*, *National Geographic Magazine*, *Scribner's*, *Plain Talk*, *Atlantic Monthly*, the *New York Times*, the *Houston Post-Dispatch* and the *Austin American*. Its M.S., W. P. Regan, writes: "We wish to emphasize the lack of trashy material."

Beat that, you 71 other chapters! assuming, of course, that you and Texas all read what you buy.



Co-ed: "Didn't I see you chewing tobacco yesterday in class?"

Frosh: "Yep; I'm the spittin' image o' me father."

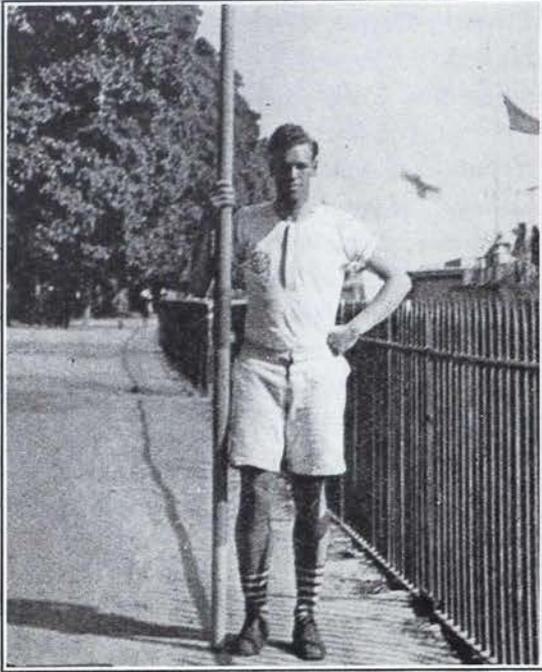
—Drawn by William Van Dyke, *Gamma-Delta*, and published in the University of Arizona *Kitty-Kat*.

## II K A Captains Crew at Old Oxford

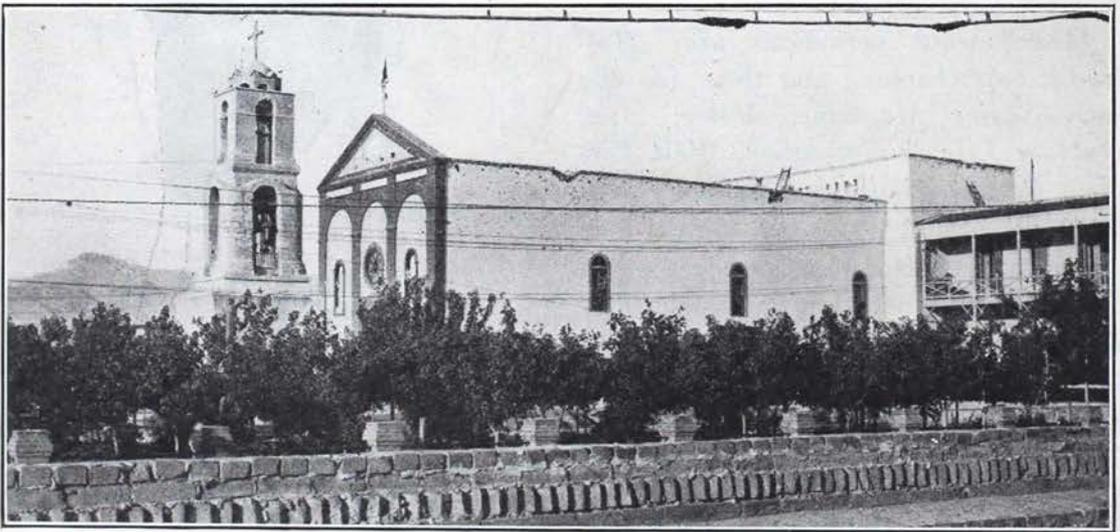
TO BE elected captain of one of Oxford's great crews, is the dream of every student at "old Oxey" and this aspiration has been realized by Paul C. Kimball, *Alpha-Tau*, Utah's Rhodes scholar in 1927.

The former University of Utah honor student and athlete has been elected captain of St. Catherine's crew, the fastest scull on the river this season, the crew which scored the most "bumps" in the shortest time of any of the many Oxford eights during the recent rowing season.

In addition to winning this coveted honor, this wandering "II," is one of the leading aspirants for the Oxford swimming team which will splash against Cambridge team this autumn. At the University of Utah, Kimball was swimming captain and a conference record holder in several events.



PAUL C. KIMBALL, *Alpha-Tau*, Utah



The bullet holes sprinkled along the side of this picturesque building in Juarez are relics of Mexico's many revolutions. The holes in the top front of the building are loop holes for snipers. Mexican authorities have promised to suspend all revolutions during the II K A convention in El Paso at Christmas time.

# Primitive Races Had Fraternities

By RAYMOND H. FERRIS, *Lambda Chi Alpha*

THERE are certain fundamental impulses or forces which have been present among mankind since the earliest dawn of the world's history. One of these impulses is the herd instinct which prompts men to live in groups and to share in the joys and vicissitudes of life. Out of this primal urge there developed the families, clans, and tribes bound together for mutual self preservation. Truly it has been said that "man is a gregarious animal."

Among every race, from the primitive savage in the Australian bush to the most highly developed nations of the East and West, there have existed the thinkers who throughout the ages have endeavored to solve the mystery of their births and the purpose of their lives.

From the incoherent mutterings of the shaman or medicine man, his face streaked with crude and gaudy colors, his flesh cut into grotesque patterns, to the elaborate rituals of the Orient is a far cry, but the impulse behind both is the same—the desire to placate and worship the unknown creator.

This desire would seem to have given birth to selected groups among all races which formed brotherhoods or fraternities for the purpose of studying the mysteries of the universe and of fitting themselves to become the teachers and leaders of their less enlightened brethren.

Among primitive man, as represented by the numerous tribes of North American Indians, the aborigines of South America, the Bushmen of Australia, and the savage inhabitants of Africa, we find secret brotherhoods. Many of these, particularly those of the Africans, appear to

go back into the very dim past and possess elaborate rituals.

In scholarly China exists an extremely ancient brotherhood called the Triad Society, whose professed design is benevolence. The order is ruled by three brothers, certain initiatory ceremonies with signs and tokens are given, and the candidate takes the oath under the Arch of Steel. One sign is to pick up anything with three fingers.

It is no stretch of the imagination to state that there was in being, amid all the civilized nations of antiquity, an *exoteric* form of religion and an *esoteric* interpretation of it. The one constituted the religious belief of the ordinary, unthinking man, and the other, the secret teachings of the thinkers, wise men, philosophers, call them what you will, composing fraternities to which none but candidates prepared in mind and body were admitted.

This subject is one upon which whole libraries have been written by eminent scholars, and is a fascinating and lifelong study. In a short article of this nature, it is only possible to mention in the most brief and elementary manner the existence of a few of these mysterious fraternities all over the world. Some of them still exist and are very ancient; others have died out with the disintegration of the nations in which they flourished, but have left the impress of their teachings and symbols upon later organizations.

The most notable of the ancient fraternities were those of Mithras in Persia, of Isis and Osiris in Egypt, of the Essenes and Cabalists among the Hebrews, of the Cabiri in Samothrace, of Brahm in India, of Bacchus or Dionysus in Syria,

of Eleusis in Greece, of the Druids in Britain, of Balder in Scandinavia, and of Vitzliputzli in Mexico.

There were two divisions in practically all of these mysterious organizations, the Lesser Mysteries and the Higher Mysteries. Many who aspired to become initiated into the latter division fell by the wayside. The trials were long and severe. Even admission to the Lesser Mysteries was fraught with direst hardships. Long probationary periods were required before a candidate was considered fit to be initiated. When Pythagoras, who lived 586 to 506 B. C., and who has been termed a remodeler of the ancient mysteries, founded his celebrated order, a noviate of three years and a five years' silence were demanded of the candidate for admission. Nowadays the college courses would have to be lengthened considerably were the present Greek letter fraternities to require a like qualification for their members!

#### SPOOKY INITIATION PLACES

Should the reader desire to form a mental picture of initiation into these ancient orders, let him imagine a pyramid, pagoda, or a labyrinth furnished with vaulted rooms, long wings connected by open and spacious galleries, multitudes of secret dungeons, subterranean passages and vistas ending in an adytum or secret shrine whose walls were covered with mysterious symbols, in every one of which there was hidden, until properly revealed, some philosophical or moral truth.

In the East these places of initiation were usually constructed in the recesses of a consecrated grove, where both secrecy and shade were combined. They were designated tombs or places of burial. Sometimes they would be located on an island in the center of a lake. All of them had subterranean passages leading

into great caverns through which streams of water ran. Water for purposes of ablution and symbolic significance plays a prominent rôle in these ancient rites throughout the world as does also fire.

#### CANDIDATES WITHSTAND TORTURE

Picture a bewildered and doubtlessly affrighted candidate who has previously fasted and been purified by fire and water as he beholds the roaring of cataracts through which he must pass and is nearly blinded by flashes of lightning; peals of thunder dull his ears and numb his senses as he descends into what appears to be the bowels of the earth. Snarling of wild animals resound and he fights his way through horrible shapes, half animal, half human, which endeavor to block his path. Through seven caverns, as in the rites of Mithras and styled the Ladder of Perfection, he must pass during his initiation into that Persian fraternity.

These caverns are connected by winding passages, and very narrow portals lead from one to the other. In them he is exposed, from his first entrance made beneath a drawn sword from which he receives a wound, to the fury of wild beasts and the rage of the elements, fire and water. Passionless and pure he must emerge into the last and seventh cave where he is baptized, anointed on the forehead with oil, receives bread and wine, is presented, upon the point of a sword, with a crown which he refuses, declaring, "Mithras is my crown," and finally is armed and declared a Soldier of Mithras. An oath of secrecy is administered, violation of which is instant death.

This is the lowest and first degree; he must pass six additional ones designed to test every part of his physical, mental, and spiritual natures until he becomes a full member of the fraternity. Here it may be mentioned that the birth of Mithras was celebrated by the ancient

Persians on December 25, and that he is identical with the archangel Michael, one of the chief princes of light who continually wars with Satan or Ahriman, to use his Persian name.

After the advent of Christianity, leading up to and during the Middle Ages, we find innumerable secret societies. Two important ones may be noted, the Gnostics and the Manichees. The former were under the leadership of Basilides of Alexandria, a contemporary of the Christian apostles and chief of the Egyptian Gnostics, whose teachings passed to the Manichees two hundred years later. By the beginning of the eighth century both organizations lost their identity as such although their teachings were perpetuated secretly under other names. Both societies drew their philosophy and practices from the mysteries of antiquity.

We read with interest as time progresses of the weird fraternity of the Alchemists, during the Middle Ages, searching for the elixir of life and the philosopher's stone, esoteric names with esoteric meaning for the initiated. We are confronted with the mysterious order of the Rose Cross, the Rosicrucians, whose origin has been the source of endless disputes, the Hospitallers of St. John, the Knights Templar, and the first active record of Free Masonry, whose tradition, according to its members, dates from the building of Solomon's Temple, not to mention also the many esoteric orders of monks and friars.

#### LONG SEARCH FOR TRUTH

A wonderful panorama it is that passes before our eyes of man's search for truth from the time the world began. A careful study of the ancient fraternities before the Christian era will disclose that they had similar ceremonies, taught practically the same doctrines of the immortality of the soul under different guises,

and had the same object in view—the search for truth.

All of them exhibit traces—which cannot be mistaken—of the unity and trinity of the Creator, of the creation and fall of man, the promise of a Redeemer who shall expiate sin by voluntary death, the eternal paradox of the existence of good and evil simultaneously, the exclusion from a place of heavenly delight corresponding to the Garden of Eden, the slaying of one brother by another, the flood, etc.

#### MANY MYSTICAL NUMBERS

Mystical numbers are everywhere present; three, five, seven, nine, and twelve are of constant recurrence. Seven altars burned continually before Mithras, there were seven holy temples among the Arabians, the seven Rishis and the seven Brahmadicas of Hindu mythology, the cord of seven threads knotted thrice three, a symbol of initiation in Persia and India, the seven planets of antiquity, the Jewish Sephiroth consisting of seven splendors, the seven worlds of the Indians and the Chaldeans, the seven Elohim and the seven seals of Solomon in the Old Testament. A complete list and treatise on the functions and appearance in religious beliefs during the ages of the number seven would in itself comprise a great amount of material.

We have the use of fire and water universally in the initiations, the presence of the serpent and of the egg. In many initiations a live serpent was cast into the bosom of the aspirant, a procedure beside which our so called "rough stuff" in present day college fraternity initiation would seem but child's play. The triangle, interlaced triangles, five pointed star, the sun, the crescent or moon, the circle, the iris or rainbow, and the cross were symbols used thousands of years previous to Christianity.

The *Crux Ansata*, a tau cross with circle on top, is an ancient symbol of the Egyptians. Among the East Indians one of the secret fraternities sanctified the initiate by the sign of the cross made on all parts of his body before he was subjected to certain ceremonies. The two great pagodas of Benares and Mathura are erected in the form of vast crosses of which each wing is equal in extent. When the Spaniards invaded Central and South America they were astounded to find the natives worshipping the cross.

#### DRUIDS HAD SYMBOLISM

Among the Druids in Britain was the cruciform temple. It was a circle consisting of twelve stones; three stones were placed at right angles to the circle of twelve stones on the east, on the west, and on the south sides. To the north was erected a double row of twice nineteen stones, which served as the avenue of approach. The figure thus formed a cross with a circle between the two arms and a short distance below the top. In New Grange, Ireland, is a cruciform temple of a different description. These temples never were roofed, since the Druids considered it absurd to confine the omnipotent Deity within the walls of a religious edifice. To the ancients the cross pointed to the four points of the compass, esoterically representing, no doubt, the elements, fire, air, earth, water, and was honored as a striking emblem of the universe.

Dr. George Oliver, in writing about the various initiations of antiquity, mentions an interesting use of the cross by the early Christians, who met in fear and trembling lest they be discovered in their worship. They had a cross constructed of the square, level, and plumb in such a way that if it were touched it fell to pieces, and the detected Christian brethren

were supposed to be studying architecture.

He also states that they had the symbol of the fish for purposes of recognizing a stranger who was a brother in Christ. If he produced a carved figure of a fish, which was the regular symbol and password over all the Christian world, he was at once welcomed. It has been stated that in some cases a man, talking to another whom he suspected of being a Christian like himself, would draw in a careless manner upon the ground the picture of a fish, the recognition of which symbol would disclose the other's identity. If he did not recognize it, no harm would be done.

The Greek word for fish is *Icthus*, and we may regard the early Christians as belonging to a great fraternity which in our time would go by the name of the Iota Chi Theta Upsilon Sigma fraternity, the meaning of which is: Iota (Jesus), Chi (Christos), Theta (Theos), Upsilon ('Uios), Sigma (Soter)—Jesus Christ, Son of God, the Saviour.

All of the ancient fraternities made use of secret signs, grips, and passwords. Many of them had in addition a mysterious language revealed only to the initiated. A language of this sort was in practice among the priests of Egypt, and the before mentioned Alchemists are credited by some authorities with a secret speech.

#### TRAINING ALSO GIVEN

Together with the mystical sides of these ancient orders, they served as colleges for the training of the members. Instruction was given in the arts and sciences, in astronomy, geometry, music, theology, theosophy, and chemistry. There were periods in which they preserved such lore against the greatest persecutions and ignorance existing in a barbarous and outside world. Through

harrying of the most virulent nature, burnings, flayings, massacres of every description, the initiates still kept the torch of truth alight, the flame burning in the lamp of wisdom.

The author of this article begs the indulgence of its readers for the very sketchy and superficial account of fraternal organizations here given. He realizes that he has not even scratched the surface of the subject, but his endeavor has been to bring out the fact that since man appeared on the face of the earth he has searched for an explanation of his being and has done so through secret organizations. From this search have arisen the great philosophers, sages, leaders, and heroes of every race and clime.

Granted that many of these organizations degenerated into idolatry and obscene orgies, that cruel sacrifices, bloody wars, and abominations of every description were perpetrated under the guise of their several gods. Christianity, itself, cannot show stainless hands nor is it free, in its history, from atrocious crimes performed under the banners of Christ, that gentle Nazarene, whose teaching was universality and brotherhood of man regardless of race or creed.

#### TRUTH IS BACKGROUND

We cannot put the blame on the founder of a religion whose adherents, in the course of time, abandon the spirit and take only those things which may be construed for political, social, or economic advancement. Back of every great religion since the world began is truth.

Each great fraternity taught self-conquest and rigidly made an aspirant prove, through severest ordeals, his ability to attain it. *Gnothe seauton*—Know thyself—was inscribed on the pillars of the Temple of Apollo at Delphi, and "The Kingdom of God is within you," declared Jesus to the skeptical Pharisees.

And so, when an initiate to one of our modern college fraternities places the emblem of the cross, triangle, star, crescent, or whatever symbol it may be, over his heart, let him have the consciousness that he is not joining simply for social or selfish reasons, that he pledges himself not only to fraternal feelings and actions among his own brethren, but also understands that every college fraternity owes its birth to and is a symbol of the quest for truth and the desire for universal brotherhood. He will do well to remember, therefore, that in giving his pledge, when he joins a particular group, he symbolically takes his place among the ranks of the ancient initiates and pledges himself, as they did of old, to be a lover of humanity, that *real* religion consists of more than sectarianism alone or in the external joining of fraternal organizations.

#### APPEAL IS UNIVERSAL

There is a belief implanted deep in the heart of every man—pretty far down in some, it must be admitted, but there notwithstanding—in a power greater than human knowledge. Materialism, sophism, negative philosophy cannot erase it entirely from his heart. It is engraved deeply and speaks the same language to the naked savage in the densest jungle as it did to the wise Egyptian, learned Jew, or enlightened Christian.

May every fraternity member realize that his fraternity symbolizes one of the facets, so to speak, of a great and glowing jewel in whose heart constantly burns and has burned throughout all time the eternal flame of spirit and cosmic love. It is perpetually casting forth its rays in every direction through its innumerable faces to light the way of those initiates who tread the path of fraternity and true brotherhood of man.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

# Alpha-Tau's Pledges Organize

By LESLIE GOATES, *Alpha-Tau*, District Princeps No. 16

UNDER the deferred pledging system in vogue at the University of Utah, Pi Kappa Alpha harvested a bit more than its share of the freshmen who happened to have thirty credit hours on April 22, the day on which open season on the

left to right) Francis Bromley, Earl Pomeroy, Harold Bradford, President Marvin Jonas, Robert Snow, Secretary and Treasurer Pratt Clark. (Middle row) Clifford Ottison, Vice-President Dan Howells, Wesley Anderson, Preston



ALPHA-TAU PLEDGE ORGANIZATION MEMBERS

greening crop was declared. Indeed, no chapter of any fraternity ever took in a higher class aggregation of kindergartners. Represented in the group are varsity athletes, musicians, dramatic stars, publication men and representatives of every other activity on the campus not to forget the scholars, of whom there are several.

Herewith is shown a few of the young men who have expressed their desires to become members of Pi Kappa Alpha as soon as they have acquired the forty-five

credit hours necessary for an initiate.

The members of the group (Rear row, Iverson, Lorenzo Davis. (Front row) Theron Davis, Smith Stevens, Glendon Adams, Jack Thomas and Karl Kidder.

Absent were some of the stars of the troupe including Harold Boyer, Dick Harris, Allen Brockbank, Eugene Merrill, Allen Young and Robert Bird. Needless to state these will get a dip into the icy tub for not being on hand.

Will some chapter match this aggregation for a one day's pledge harvest?

# Give a Thought to Alma Maters

Reprinted from *The Zeta Beta Tau Quarterly*

PRACTICAL purposes seem to have triumphed completely in the field of modern student songs. Their salient characteristics are disjointed syntax and a total absence of originality. The first Alma Mater was the *Gaudeamus Igitur*. It was also the last. It appears for the first time in its present form in a German anthology published in 1781. There is evidence that it existed in a similar if not the same form as early as Martin Luther's time. The fourth verse furnished the mold from which almost all later alma maters were cast.

"Live this university,  
Men that learning nourish;  
Live each member of the same,  
Long live all that bear its name;  
Let them ever flourish."

This stanza seems to have been selected as a model because it is the most perfunctory one in the song. There is hardly an alma mater that does not incorporate this sentiment as a nucleus for the rest of the song.

Most of the present alma maters are Articles of Faith, couched in stilted, ungrammatical and often incomprehensible English. One is impressed upon reading them with the fact that the universities of the land are filled with "sons true" and "daughters fair." And they all seem to be sedulously preparing to rush into the world and "guard," "spread" or otherwise concern themselves with the "name" and "fame" of their alma mater.

Thus in four out of five stanzas in Minnesota's song her fame is vociferated. On two occasions it is guarded. Once a benediction—"Abide thy fame"—is pronounced upon it. And finally it is apostrophized. Three of the four times it is

rhymed with "name." The fourth time, for the sake of variety, it is rhymed with "maintain"! A "Hail" for "Prexy, Sire" is one of the permanent emoluments of the president's office at that school.

Yale is also one of the pioneers in using the "fame—name" combination:

"Here's honor and fame  
To her reverend name."

Not content with blazing new paths in this direction old *Èli* also interpolates an ingenious irrelevancy in the following stanza:

"There's a thrill in the word  
That the heart hath stirred  
*Though breathed in a maiden's sigh.*"

Smith follows the precedent with inspired ingenuity:

"Fair Smith, our praise to thee we render,  
O dearest college halls,  
Bright hours that live in mem'ry tender  
*Are winged within thy walls.*"

Almost all of the songs protest a religious awe for the university's past achievements. Some despair of ever doing justice to her fame. Thus Indiana's students are oppressed with the futility of making any effort in that direction. Impotent, they wail,

"Thy deeds no man can number,  
None can thy name unfold."

Harvard, although it fails to disparage thus the honorable profession of accountancy, nevertheless serves notice upon an anxious world that it will stop dispensing culture when the Puritan race dies out:

"Be the Herald of Light and the Bearer of Love  
Till the stock of the Puritans die."

Colgate contributes a word to the American language and something to the science of phonetics in the following:

"And now to our classmates with feelings fraternal  
Who repose in the arms of our dear *Alma-ter-nal*.  
And now to the men who in *Colgate College*  
Have deluged our minds with such vast stores  
of *knowledge*."

It is not certain whether in the above stanza the poet intends that *college* be pronounced *cowlege* or *knowledge* be pronounced *knolledge*.

Brown's song records the fact that England at one time oppressed her, and that at another time her halls were swept by the "blustering winds of secession." Cornell's bard is deeply inspired by her position relative to a neighboring body of water:

"Far above Cayuga's water  
With its waves of blue  
Stands our noble *Alma Mater*  
Glorious to view."

Vassar notifies all who may be concerned that she fears no competition from the Big Three in any department of student activity:

"For him who can afford it  
Harvard in wealth may roll,  
Yale in the field may lord,  
Princeton may kick the goal."

It remained for the Big Ten Club to sponsor a song that spelled a recrudescence of the ancient spirit. For this purpose the poet synthesized the genius of a great songster of the nineteenth century, Swinburne, with the genius of a twentieth century syndicate poet who, if he has not yet attained the reputation he deserves, it is to be hoped will not be kept long waiting: Eddie Guest. In thus fusing two such kindred spirits the result is exactly what one expects, to wit:

"Where no one asks the 'who' or 'why,'  
Where no one doth the sinner ply  
With his embarrassment of guile,  
Where's ne'er a frown but brings a smile  
(*the Guest motif*)

And cares are crimes, 'tis sin to sigh,  
'Tis wrong to let a jest go by,  
And hope is truth and life is nigh.  
The bourns of the Enchanted Isle  
In college days.

"Then raise the rosy goblet high,  
(*Enter: Shade of Swinburne*)  
The singer's chalice, and belie  
The tongues that trouble and defile  
For we have yet a little while  
To linger—You, and Youth and I,  
In college days."

This is high-class stuff. The *Bourns*, the *chalice* and the twin *'tis* are trademarks of poetry. The sentiment is also highly original. But it was more original with the writer of the sweeping stanzas of the *Gaudeamus*. They are yet to be matched:

"Let us live, then, and be glad  
While young life's before us!  
After youthful pastime had,  
After old age hard and sad,  
Earth will slumber o'er us."

"Brief is life, and brevity  
Briefly shall be ended:  
Death comes like a whirlwind strong,  
Bears us with his blast along;  
None shall be defended."

— II K A —

## A Cork-ing Record

There are four II K A's on the sales force of the Linoleum Division of the Armstrong Cork Co., R. R. Glover, *Beta-Pi*, in the Atlanta office; Frank S. Humphreys, *Beta-Alpha*, in New York; C. F. Doscher, *Beta-Pi*, in Lancaster, Pa., and C. M. Barnese, *Alpha-Nu*, in New Orleans. The division sales force consists of about sixty men, ninety per cent of whom are college graduates. Each year this company picks about eight or ten of the leading college graduates of that year, puts them through a period of intensive training in the linoleum plant and then assigns them to various branch offices over the U. S.

# State Fairs Still Draw Crowds

IT ISN'T the old boys with long whiskers from the forks of the creeks who are supporting that paradoxically modern but old-fashioned institution, the state fair. There are not enough of that kind left, except in isolated areas of this gasoline-saturated nation.

It's the slickers from the cities and towns who swell the ranks of ruralists and make fair officials gloat over gate receipts. And every fair grounds is dotted with boys and girls from the colleges and universities.

Many of the states had interesting and well-attended fairs in the last two months, and Missouri's was one of them. It was the writer's somewhat arduous but quite pleasant task to spend more than a week in the small city of Sedalia, Mo., covering the fair for the country edition of a metropolitan newspaper.

In eight days of gloriously autumn-like August weather, about 375,000 Missourians thronged the agricultural and industrial carnival. That attendance exceeded the past normal by 125,000. It doesn't seem that a sophisticated age is going back on this old-time school of instruction with its sugar coating of amusement.

Yokelry, to be sure, was there, but a lot of it was hiding under city clothes, while many a man with plow-stooped shoulders and sun-burned neck was ready and willing to talk about aviation or prize fighting.

Youths from farms were in the barnyards tending prize stock—with gay socks in garterless collegiate fashion underneath their overalls. Young men from city shops were on the horseshoe courts in hickory and khaki that gave them a backwoods air. In the horse show ring,

where thoroughbreds pranced to the delight of crowds, the equestrian with plug hat and other eminently correct riding attire was likely as not to be from a town where only every other train stops. Probably the fellow with the slouch hat and baggy trousers was from St. Louis or Kansas City.

A large proportion of the college people at this fair were from the agricultural



SEDALIA BOYS' BAND

school of the University of Missouri, with a noticeable sprinkling from the journalism school. Your county extension agent is usually a snappy looking young fellow with "ag school" written all over him, and with a way of inspiring the confidence and friendship of old-time farmers.

The horse racing was betless, yet 15,000 persons filled the stands every afternoon. It would seem there are still some people in the world who like horses for their beauty and spirit alone.

Of all the parades and processions that flit across a reporter's career, the strangest and one of the most interesting to this chronicler was enacted at the Sedalia fair. They lined up a million dollars' worth of farm machinery—threshers, corn pickers,

hay rakes and what not—and drove it about the grounds. The imagination of H. G. Wells has peopled Mars with strange, unworldly, mechanical creatures; this parade might have been an invasion of his Martians. In reality, of course, it was the typification of modern American agricultural methods.

Up in front they put an ox and a span of mules to contrast a dead and a dying method of farming, and then the show became wholly one of gasoline and kerosene tractors.

Airplanes buzzed overhead incessantly; they more than took the place of the formerly inevitable balloon ascensions at a fair. One day a graceful dirigible from Scott Field, Ill., paid a visit, and city fellows and farm boys tumbled over the rough infield together in their eagerness to seize the landing ropes and bring the big craft to a halt.

The shell game man is a thing of the past, kicked out by fair officials; he's selling money-duplicating machines now to small business men in the cities. In his place is the chap who guesses your bulk.

"I tell your weight within three pounds," he chants. "If the scale shows I miss it, you get a box of candy. Here, little lady, I put you on at 97—the scale says 90—there's your candy. Who's next?"

There are no takers, so our gambling guesser jingles the coins in his little apron and squints philosophically at the grandstand. Down the road a little way, another itinerant takes pictures for 15 cents and finishes them on the spot. The country folk are shy but those from the towns keep him busy. Near by, a counter vendor sing-songs, "Here y'are—hot dogs and hamburger—if you like 'em." Some Americans do. The odor of barbecued meat assails visitors as frequently as new versions of the spelling of "barbecue."

What a medley of sounds, if one stops to analyze them! Small boys with whistles. Automobile horns. Brass band following brass band, giving way only to some drum and bugle corps, with an orchestra slipping in now and then and Hawaiian ukulele teasers thrown in for good measure. The clang of the race-track gong. Cries of clowns. Jovial barking from the kennel show tent. Ceaseless cackling and crowing in the poultry house. A low chorus of grunts up at the swine pavilion. Repeated hum of airplane motors. Whinnying. Bleating. A steady, almost blood-curdling roar from a sideshow tent on the midway.

This roar is only machine-made, but it helps draw suckers—and investigators, like the writer!—inside. The bold, red placards invite attention to that "daring girl, the devil's own daughter," held in captivity. She proves to be an extremely jaded looking individual, in red bloomers, standing in a canvas pit full of angry rattlesnakes, gilas and other nasty reptiles.

The fair visitors have a good time, but they also learn a lot about what the other fellow is doing. The city man gains better understanding of agricultural ways and of his country cousin, and the farmer finds a bond of sympathy and interest with metropolitan things.

However, when the fair was over, the St. Louisian was glad to return to his skyscrapers, congested traffic and railroad terminal argument; the Ozarkian gained new contentment from his green, isolated hills; the North Missourian discerned new beauty in his rolling fields, and the small town dweller slipped naturally back to his easy-going mode. The one muses over new affinity discovered between corn raising and banking, and the other recollects styles displayed by siren-like models from Kansas City on the runway of a national mail order house.

# Dougan Gets Third Song Award

THIRD prize, amounting to \$20, in the recent Pi Kappa Alpha song contest, for the favorite songs of the new book, has been awarded by the Contest Committee, on the basis of the vote of all the chapters, to Aulton B. Dougan, *Alpha-Zeta*, of Little Rock, Ark.

His composition is *II K A Girl*, to be found on page 46 of the "singin' book." First place, as announced in June, went to *The Sweetheart of II K A*, composed by a real sweetheart of II K A, Miss Beth Whitney, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and entered by Alpha-Tau chapter. Second prize was given at that time to the *Honeymoon* of Joe Benton, *Beta-Omicron*. Thus the chapters at the University of Arkansas, University of Oklahoma and University of Utah have achieved honors in the contest.

Dougan, responding to a request from Grand Treasurer Smythe for information about his work, wrote:

"Thanks a million times for the check you sent for my song. Really, I didn't half try, for I didn't think there would be a chance for me to write one that would be accepted.....After returning from the University of Arkansas, I began playing piano with an orchestra that my brother had organized while I was in school; I have three brothers and we all play in it—"Ted Dougan and His Arkansas Razorbacks." We have played for many notable events, including the inaugural ball of the last Governor of Arkansas and on last Fourth of July we played for Senator Joe T. Robinson, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

"I work during the day as assistant cashier at the Democrat Printing & Lithographing Co. in Little Rock.

"I have received many letters of congratulation from friends and fraternity brothers and really it gives me a grand feeling to know that I have done something without trying very much. If there



TED DOUGAN, *Alpha-Zeta*

is another contest, I shall certainly try harder. Thanks again and again for the wonderful honor."

Dougan composed *II K A Girl* while a student at the University of Arkansas and Alpha-Zeta chapter has been singing it for several years.

— II K A —

Dr. W. W. Davis, *Upsilon*, Grand Historian, who was granted a year's leave of absence for study and research, has returned this session to the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, to again fill his Chair as Professor of History.

# The Sophomores Await

Wick B. Moore, *Omega*





# IN $\Psi$ $\Psi$ $\Sigma$ $\alpha$



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

Welcome! Chapters have reconvened during the past few weeks and the new year is well under way. These are busy and important days, important because the start determines in large measure the success of the finish. Standards for the year are set during the first few weeks. Chapter "tone" and "tempo" are established early. The chapters which start slowly and waste time fooling around invariably have difficulty later in catching up. A good start is essential if you would finish strong.

—  $\Pi$   $\Sigma$   $\alpha$  —

The brief interview with Grand Secretary Francis reported in this issue gives much food for thought. The most serious business, perhaps, of a chapter is, for lack of a better word, rushing. The several hundred men about to be selected will not only be our every day companions and friends but will eventually assume **Rushing** the responsibility of directing chapter affairs and of carrying on the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha. A wise selection means a chapter greatly strengthened: an unwise selection means the menacing of all the constructive upbuilding during past years. Be sure that *every* brother casts a vote based on *personal* conviction *before* a bid is extended.

What are we to look for in selecting these prospective fraternity brothers? First, and foremost by far, *character*. Colorless, weak-kneed, spineless individuals without ideals are the worst kind of fraternity material. What does it matter if his clothes are of the latest cut, if his manners are impeccable or if his family is prominent and he lacks character? You can polish the rough places in a chap who lacks proper training; you can tone down the cocky and bumptious freshman; you can bring pressure to bear to make the indolent work; but you cannot instill character where character is lacking.

Second, look for those qualities which make a person easy to live with. *Likability* is vastly more important in a fraternity brother than leadership in college affairs or even scholarship. The glamour of a high school activity record has often outweighed unpleasant personal traits, and the result is inevitable; irritation, unfriendliness and sometimes serious dissension as Brother Francis testifies. "Is this a person with whom I can live happily" should be a dominant question.

Third, be sure that the boy can meet his *financial obligations* to the chapter. It is unfair to encourage him to accept a bid when he has insufficient financial resources. The one who is financially delinquent is not only a drag on the others but a source of annoyance and friction as well. Help the prospect to meet whatever demands are made but do not pledge him until he can pay his bills promptly. Any other foundation for fraternity relationships is insecure.

Other important considerations arise, of course, but if *each member* rigidly satisfies *himself* on these points before voting, the future will be assured both for the chapter and Pi Kappa Alpha.

— II K A —

The result of a statistical study of the publications purchased by the chapters for their reading tables is given in this issue. It makes interesting reading for it not only indicates widely varying tastes but lack of real thought on the part of many chapters in the selection of a well-balanced reading diet. Isn't it about time your chapter discussed the situation and overhauled the list of publications for which the chapter subscribes?

— II K A —

El Paso, or rather Mexico, receives much publicity in this issue. Those whose good fortune it will be to represent their chapters at the convention may well look forward to a happy week during the Christmas vacation. Dr. Arbuckle well points out, however, that the good fellowship and entertainment are purely **Convention** incidental for there is serious work to be done.

Do not select as your delegate a brother who will think more of his own pleasure than he will of your interest and welfare. The honor of representing a chapter at II K A's supreme authority should not necessarily be conferred as a reward for services rendered in the past or as a mark of popularity. Rather select him for his ability to think straight, to make sound judgments, to weigh facts, to present his views succinctly and to stick to the job faithfully. It is no place for a novice in matters parliamentary or for one who thinks slowly or with difficulty.

Give him some idea of the chapter's thought on current fraternity problems and activities. What things should be changed and how? What new things should be undertaken and why? What things would make your chapter stronger and in which particular can the national organization help? There are many problems vital to each brother and chapter which will never be solved until enlightened delegates determinedly look for the solution.

Do not make the mistake of too rigidly binding your delegate. Tell him exactly your opinion on a specific matter but trust his judgment to vote as you would have him vote if you all were present on the floor. Do not select a man whom you cannot trust. New slants, more facts, wider experience may bring greater light in the discussion on the convention floor or in committee rooms and your representative should be able to take them into consideration before voting. That's why it is important to send a good man.

Conventions cost chapters a lot of money. Make your delegate get your money's worth!

— II K A —

Is it your impression that study in college doesn't pay? Professor Hugh Allison Smith of the University of Wisconsin has examined the records of all graduates of that university for forty-five years. He found that of each fifteen honor graduates, fourteen have obtained success in marked degree, while but one in forty-six of the remainder of the graduates below the honor men, has been as successful. He concludes, "If a student belongs to the highest tenth of his class, in general to the group

marked excellent, his chances of achieving a career in life distinguished by the approval of his fellowmen are forty times as great as they are, on the average, if he belongs to the lower nine-tenths; and further, the probabilities of his name being found in lists like "Who's Who" will be fifty times as great." That may put a crimp in the advocates of "college for a good time" but it is a mighty good thing for the young men just entering college to tuck away in his consciousness.

— II K A —

In an attempt to stimulate thought among chapters, Associate Editor Baumhoff writes in this issue upon the subject of expansion. He has simply presented facts from which all can draw their own conclusions. If you want to write him your own views on the subject, feel perfectly free to do so. Perhaps such letters *Expansion* can be printed in the next issue as a sort of open forum.

Baumhoff confined himself entirely to the organization point of view. There's another side however. During the past ten years the number of students entering colleges has increased enormously. What about them? Are they to be denied the privilege of fraternity membership because fraternities will not add chapters? Is it a desirable situation to have the percentage of fraternity men on a campus decline steadily so that fraternity men are in the minority? Is this a battle of the "ins" against the "outs"?

And so the problem becomes more and more complex. It requires more careful study than any convention or any body charged with other responsibilities can possibly give to it. Therefore, why not choose a not too large committee to wrestle with this time consuming bug-a-boo with instructions to present a full report with recommendations to the 1930 convention

— II K A —

Mr. Ferris of Lambda Chi Alpha has prepared a most interesting story tracing into the far distant past the predecessors of fraternities as we know them to-day. The article, "Primitive Races Had Fraternities," is reprinted at length in this issue for we believe it will make particularly interesting reading for men coming in touch with fraternities for the first time. Mr. Ferris proves beyond a doubt that the urge for some kind of organized social activity, with a dash of the mystic, is as old as man himself.

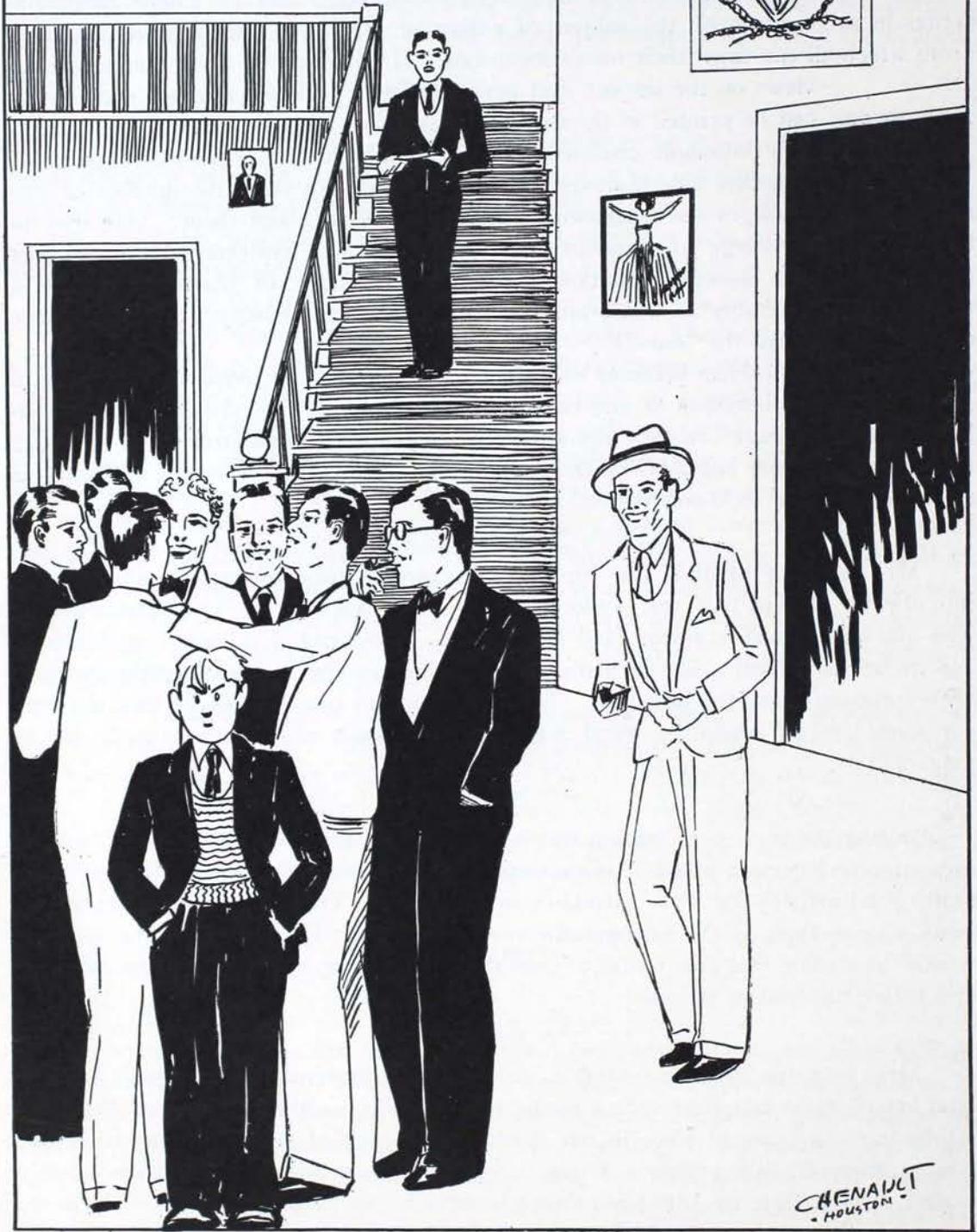
— II K A —

During the process of getting this issue to press, the staff conceived the brilliant idea of offering cash prizes to encourage the preparation and submission of some really good articles for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. The best we could do, as the issue was in type, is the announcement on page one. If your magazine is to be worth the money you are paying to publish it, something must be done to get more and better material to publish!

— II K A —

Mrs. Johnston and the Grand Editor are most grateful to those good brothers who helped make last June such a happy month. The wedding gifts from Pi Kappa Alpha have an honored place in our home. The spirit of good will and friendship which prompted such generous action makes us feel unworthy and humble for as a matter of cold fact, we just plain didn't deserve it but thank you all just the same!

SAD PREDICAMENT OF A MAN  
WHO, DURING SUMMER VACATION,  
DID NOT GO TO EUROPE, GO TO  
THE NORTH WOODS, WIN A TENNIS  
CHAMPIONSHIP, OR PLAY ABOUT WITH  
A MUSICAL COMEDY QUEEN.



CHENAULT  
- HOUSTON -



# OUTLAW CHAPTER



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

Your correspondent, after many months spent in the company of alumni brothers at Leavenworth and other Federal all-year-round resorts, has returned to the Outlaw Chapter. Affairs are booming in anticipation of the coming year and vigorous efforts are being made to pledge all the new talent available from Chicago, Ill.

— o. c. —

The presidential campaign is one of the principal topics of discussion about the house.

"Are you going to vote for Smith?" we asked one of the older brothers.

"Which one?" he retaliated. "Trade or Mark?"

— o. c. —

Then Brother Wurgle was asked as to whether or not he was going to vote for Hoover.

"I can put Hoover in a sentence," he said. "'Hoover gets elected will be the next president.' See? 'Hoover—Who—ever.'"

The chapter house walls are now frescoed with Brother Wurgle's entrails.

— o. c. —

Brother Flapjack, who hasn't read a newspaper since the tabloids came into existence, is all hot and bothered about the election.

"What was good enough for my grandfather is good enough for me," he averred. "Therefore I am going to vote early and often for Cleveland."

Brother Blipp was quick to correct him.

"Hell," he said, "Cleveland isn't a candidate; it's a state."

— o. c. —

Brother Smeed was also slightly confused. "I'll vote for Smith," he said, "because all of my grandfathers were Demopublicans."

But Brother Blipp was once more a stickler for accuracy.

"Smith isn't a Demopublican," he objected. "He's a Republocrat."

— o. c. —

The boys were asked how they stood on the Prohibition question.

"Don't try to kid us," said Brother Dingbat. "Next thing we know you'll be telling us there *is* a Santa Claus."

Others said they'd never heard of the gentleman.

— o. c. —

All in all, there was so much misunderstanding over parties and candidates that the Outlaw Chapter decided to launch its own presidential campaign.

So the following platform was prepared:

Plank 1: The Outlaw Party is firmly opposed to garterless collegiate limbs; if its candidate is elected, all energies will be bent toward restoring the masculine sock to its former position of stability.

Plank 2: Such modes as plus fours and balloon trousers, which have been permitted to flourish under both Republican and Democratic administrations, will be discouraged; the Outlaw Party would prefer to see mankind trouserless rather than yield to such dictates of fashion.

Plank 3: A rugged constructive program for the building of more comfortable gutters in all college towns will be executed to alleviate the arduous sleeping conditions under which the modern college man exists.

Plank 4: The foul practice of shaving, which has been subtly encouraged by both national parties, will be abolished and beards will be permitted the free and ample rein that they enjoyed during the days of Jesse James and other great national leaders.

Plank 5: The Outlaw Party will introduce legislation based on the principles of communism as follows: (a) An unoccupied clean shirt in a fraternity house shall be anybody's property; possession is nine-tenths of the law; (b) a five-dollar bill or any other semi-mythical abundance of capital in a fraternity house shall be shared equally among all the brothers; (c) all telephone numbers of exceptional value must be posted on the fraternity house bulletin board and shall become common property.

— o. c. —

Following the drafting of the party platform it was necessary for the Outlaw Party to select its candidate.

It was your correspondent who arose at this point to make the nomination.

"The man I have in mind is well known to me," said your correspondent. "I respect his honesty." (Loud silence.)

"I admire his sterling qualities as a true gentleman." (Prolonged silence.)

"No one is better aware of his integrity than I. I refer to none other," continued your correspondent, "than myself!"

A twenty-minute demonstration followed. A band played "God Save the King"; chairs were overturned; chandeliers came tumbling down; planks were ripped up bodily from the platform. The reserves were called out; tear bombs exploded; machine guns contributed a merry tattoo; women wept through the land and strong men turned pale. Wall Street was threatened with another panic.

— o. c. —

When the smoke had cleared away, the nominee crawled from beneath a fallen ceiling and continued his address.

"As far as farm relief is concerned," he went on, "I know my oats. And which of you here doubts my stand on Prohibition? My friends, I ask you, am I wet or am I dry?"

A great volume of sound, like a chorus of angels, echoed from the rock-bound coast of Maine to the sun-kissed shores of California.

"ALL WET!" they shouted in universal accord.

— o. c. —

Campaign buttons bearing the slogan "Send Lloyd to the Chair" are now being distributed. All contributions to the Outlaw Party campaign fund should be sent to your correspondent, in care of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, marked "Personal" or "Not to be Opened 'Til Christmas."

— o. c. —

The boys have a peculiar notion about campaign cigars, though. The first man who lit one had most of his head blown off when the darn thing exploded.



# THE ΠΚΑ SCRAP BOOK



## Scholarship Cup Is Awarded

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority have been announced the winners of the scholarship cups for having attained the highest scholastic averages of any of the national fraternities and sororities at the University of Tennessee. The pledges of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were also awarded the cup for having the highest average among the pledges on the campus. The winning fraternity average was 2.17 for the initiated members and 1.85 for the pledges. The winning sorority average was 2.50.

Among the fraternities Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second in line for the cup with an average last quarter of 2.01, and Phi Gamma Delta third with 1.97. Among the sororities Chi Omega was second with an average of 2.45, and Zeta Tau Alpha third with 2.28.—*Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal*.

— Π Κ Α —

## Quits Race to Bring Harmony

Col. John D. Langston, *Alpha-Alpha*, Goldsboro publisher and second high man in the Democratic primary race for lieutenant governor of North Carolina, said late to-day that he would not demand a second primary for the nomination.

A desire for harmony within the party led him to make his decision not to ask the second primary, Col. Langston said in a statement issued at the time he made known his decision.

"The temptation has been very strong," he said, "for me to continue the contest, but I cannot escape the conclu-

sion that a demand for a second primary would have as its background promotion of self and no Democrat should precipitate a party fight in furtherance of personal ambitions.

"More than 68,000 Democrats in North Carolina voted for me in the primary. I want to stop the fight with the feeling that those loyal friends who supported me will understand that my love for the party and the state and the necessity for present harmony is the impelling reason for my withdrawal.

"My observation has been that every second primary in the past has left a trail of bitterness and broken friendships that years have not wiped out."—*Charlotte (N. C.) Observer*.

— Π Κ Α —

## Booz Rescued from Burning Boat

Severely burned about the hands, face and body and with his clothes in flames, Louis P. Booz, *Alpha-Psi*, City Engineer of Perth Amboy, N. J., dove overboard about a mile from shore when his thirty-foot motor launch Margeanna caught fire to-day.

Although he suffered painfully from his wounds, Booz breasted the swift current, but he was making little headway when Harry Kraft, maintenance engineer of the United States Customs boat Gadget at Perth Amboy, reached his side.

Kraft was alone on the Gadget when he saw smoke pouring from the launch a mile off shore. He next saw flames leaping up and a man running back and forth on the boat. Just as he was starting the Gadget's engine, Kraft saw the

man on the burning launch leap overboard.

When the customs boat got near the spot where Booz was struggling weakly against the tide, Kraft shut off the motor and then went overboard himself. Booz was only semi-conscious when his rescuer reached him.

When they reached shore, Booz refused to be taken to a hospital, but went to his home at No. 213 High Street, where he was attended by his family physician. He said the engine had backfired and the boat caught fire before he was able to shut off the gas.—*New York (N. Y.) World*.

— II K A —

### ***Rolfe Ties Course Record***

Rial E. Rolfe, one of the district's leading amateur golfers, yesterday tied the course record of 69 at Ridgemoor. Art Sweet established the mark two weeks ago. Par is 72.—*Chicago (Ill.) Daily Tribune*.

— II K A —

### ***Directs Valley Forge Pageant***

A page of American history, written 150 years ago, came to life to-day on the green hills of Valley Forge.

Costumed men and women, representing Gen. Washington and other Revolutionary characters, moved in pageant under the budding trees of the nation's shrine as part of the ceremonies commemorating the sesquicentennial of the Continental Army's celebration of the formation of the French alliance.

Prominent men portrayed the various historical characters and Colonial Dames of America and Daughters of the American Revolution impersonated the wives of officers who attended the celebration in 1778.

The program was arranged by the Valley Forge Park Commission, the Penn-

sylvania Historical Society, the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies and the Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania. Richard S. Burns, *Beta-Alpha*, is in charge of the restoration work at Valley Forge Park.—*New York (N. Y.) Sun*.

— II K A —

### ***Medalist in Mid City Golf***

Rial Rolfe, of Ridgemoor, stepped into the spotlight in the second day of the annual best ball team championship at Mid City yesterday. Teamed with Arthur B. Sweet of the same club, Rolfe helped win medalist honors with 36-34-70, and in the afternoon, playing alone against the team of Dan Leetch, of Philadelphia, Pa., and R. W. Holmes, of Pickwick Suburban, in a first round match, Rolfe turned two up on them in the first nine holes before Sweet joined him. The Rolfe-Sweet combination finished 5 and 3.—*Chicago (Ill.) Daily Tribune*.

— II K A —

### ***Wins Flower Show Honors***

Major honors in the second annual flower show of the Charlotte Garden Club were taken yesterday by Dr. Robert H. Lafferty, *Beta*.

The exhibit, held in the Johnston building, was said by judges to be one of the most beautiful ever displayed here.

More than 300 specimens, including peonies, irises, roses and many other flowers, were shown. The judges were J. B. Ivey, Mrs. J. C. Tate and Mrs. H. M. McAden.

Dr. Lafferty won prizes as follows: For best display of peonies, first; for best collection of flowers, second; for best collection of roses, first; for best basket of iris, second; for best specimen of blooms, rose, second; peony, second, and iris, first.—*Charlotte (N. C.) Observer*.



# TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO



The Tulane University of Louisiana, as now constituted, is the result of a contract between the State of Louisiana and the Board of Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund, entered into in 1884. By this contract the then existing University of Louisiana, the first department of which was founded in 1834, was placed in the hands of the above-mentioned board. The fund which this board controlled was started in 1882 by a donation of \$365,000 by Mr. Paul Tulane, a wealthy New Orleans merchant, and was increased to over a million before his death. Since that time there have been many other donations, the greatest being that of Mrs. Josephine Newcomb, with which was founded as a department of Tulane University, Newcomb College for the higher education of women.—*Eta Chapter Letter, October, 1903, issue.*

— II K A —

The Eta chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was reorganized on the night of October 3, 1903, when in the Crescent City six members of the student body of Tulane University did some "bronco-busting" stunts on the mysterious and awe-inspiring "Billy," and were in due time admitted as members of this privileged band of Southern Brothers.—*October, 1903, issue.*

— II K A —

"Frat. material" is scarce in college this year, but II K A, as usual, has her share. The strength of the fraternities is as follows: Chi Phi, 11; K A, 9; Beta Theta Pi, 9; K A, 4; Kappa Sigma, 2; Phi Gamma Delta, 1. The Phi Gamma

Delta's are now extinct and Kappa Sigma will probably become so.

The II's also have their share of college honors. Frank Mann is editor-in-chief of the *Hampden-Sidney Magazine* and president of the Y. M. C. A. At a recent election of the sophomore class, the II's secured three of the seven officers. J. M. Graham was made president, Anderson, secretary, and R. C. Graham representative on the *Annual* staff. The other classes have not had their elections as yet.—*Iota Chapter Letter.*

— II K A —

When we opened up our hall this fall, we found old Billy more than anxious for work. He was just like a young horse after having been penned up for a season. He had to be broken in again, so we turned the job over to Mr. Geo. M. D. Posey and Mr. H. E. Yockey, both of Indianapolis, Ind., and it was about twelve o'clock Monday night a week ago before they could quiet Billy.—*Kappa Chapter Letter.*

— II K A —

Nu looks out upon this college year with a downcast countenance. She feels like she has been robbed of her greatest pleasure and privilege, viz, working for II K A as she wishes to work. As the circumstances by which we are surrounded are not generally known, perhaps, we will state them briefly. Perhaps the shortest and clearest way to express them would be to give the decision of the "Board of Trustees." In fact they did not decide last June, but will decide June, 1904. But they agreed upon the following points which lead up to the decision:

1. That no organization (fraternity or non-fraternity) should initiate anyone who had not been in college a year.

2. That any organization breaking this rule should, upon recommendation to the faculty, be abolished at once from this institution.

With these facts staring us in the face, we are almost persuaded to give up in despair. But we shall not. We shall work for II K A and her best interest until the end. Now in this time of trial is the time we need help and advice. Any of our brothers who can give us any helpful advice will be gratefully remembered by Nu chapter.—*Nu Chapter Letter*.

— II K A —

Psi begins her first letter this session by greeting her sister chapters, and wishing for them a year of unparalleled success and continual prosperity. May the shield of righteousness protect them from the dangers of inimical organizations and internal dissension, while the diamond of nobility ever augments in brilliance, until it sheds glorious rays of light on a future, marred by not a single shadow.—*Psi Chapter Letter*.

— II K A —

Of our beloved Grand Chaplain, Dr. Theron H. Rice, who was elected Professor of Homiletics in Princeton Theological Seminary, but who declined the position to continue his work in Atlanta, the *Philadelphia Presbyterian* says:

"From all we can learn, this is an admirable selection. Dr. Rice belongs to the Southern Presbyterian Church, and if he shall see his way clear to accept the honorable and useful position to which he has been called, he will bring to it a conservative theology, a ripe experience and a wise judgment. He comes highly recommended, and is known in the Southern Church as one of its ablest and most eloquent preachers. He will receive a

cordial welcome among us, and enjoy the best wishes of our church for his success as a homiletical instructor.

"We regard his chair as one of the most important and most practical in a theological seminary. He who is eminently fitted for it has an opportunity of impressing himself deeply and permanently upon the students and of raising a high standard of intellectual and spiritual preaching among them. What is needed in it is not only aptness to teach and a living illustration of fine preaching, but a man of pastoral spirit, judgment and experience. Theological students require the pastor as well as the teacher. A warm and ardent piety is as important to pulpit effectiveness and permanence as a finely constructed sermon."—*October, 1903, issue*.

— II K A —

It is very pleasant indeed to receive letters from our alumni with regard to their fraternity and its magazine, and we know the fraternity will read with interest the following from J. P. Marion, Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Hartsville, S. C.: "I regret very much that I have overlooked the matter of my subscription until this late day. I hope to be more prompt in the future, for I always enjoy the visits of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. With best wishes for the fraternity's success."—*October, 1903, issue*.

— II K A —

The *Southwestern Presbyterian* announces that the Rev. Dr. George Summey, *Beta*, lately Chancellor of the Southwestern University at Clarksville, has been added to the editorial staff, relieving Dr. Nall of services as business manager. The *Southwestern* and its readers are to be heartily congratulated. Dr. Summey is a man of ability, accomplishment, and business capacity, and will add strength to the paper.—*October, 1903, issue*.



# PERSONALITIES



F. M. Massey, *Sigma*, Dean of Men at the University of Tennessee, has recently completed his work as a special member of the staff of the U. S. Bureau of Education's survey of the land grant colleges in the United States. Dean Massey's specific assignment was the study of student relations and welfare. His known ability in this field led to his selection.

The survey was national in scope and was sponsored by the Bureau of Education with the approval of President Coolidge. Congress appropriated \$117,000 for the work. It is expected that the survey will recommend worth-while improvements in the program of land grant colleges as a result of the comparisons between the work being done in each field by different colleges.

— Π Κ Α —

The Rev. John McSween, *Beta*, Davidson, has been elected president of Presbyterian College of South Carolina, home of Mu chapter. Brother McSween succeeds Dr. B. L. Parkison, who resigned last May to become state director of teacher training in Alabama.

— Π Κ Α —

Richard R. Richardson, *Alpha-Theta*, West Virginia, has been made clerk of the Jefferson Circuit Court, Criminal Division, Louisville, Ky.

— Π Κ Α —

John A. Park, *Alpha-Epsilon*, North Carolina State, publisher of the *Raleigh Times*, the capital city of North Carolina's evening newspaper, has established a morning edition designed primarily to cover the eastern part of the state.

Brother Park has recently retired as president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

— Π Κ Α —

Emery K. Johnston, *Alpha-Nu*, Missouri, professor of advertising at the University of Missouri, has been elected national president of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity. Brother Cole, *Beta-Chi*, Minnesota, was elected national treasurer.

— Π Κ Α —

Franklin J. Potter, *Gamma-Beta*, Nebraska, has resigned as escrow officer of one of Los Angeles', Calif., largest banks, to establish his own law office in suite 412 Pacific Mutual Bldg., in that city.

— Π Κ Α —

Ellyson Robinson, *Omicron*, Richmond, formerly active in alumni affairs in Charlotte, N. C., has been transferred to the Richmond office of the General Outdoor Advertising Co., as district salesman.

— Π Κ Α —

Several newspaper clippings from different parts of the country commenting favorably upon the book of former U. S. Senator Oscar W. Underwood, *Alpha*, Virginia, "Drifting Sands of Party Politics," reviewed by former Grand Chancellor Henry E. Eversole, *Alpha-Nu*, Missouri, in the last issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND have been received.

— Π Κ Α —

H. Lynn Pickerill, *Kappa*, Transylvania, former Grand Chaplain, has completed his third year on the faculty of Brite College of the Bible, the ministerial training college of Texas Christian Uni-

versity, Fort Worth, Texas. This institution is one of the largest denominational schools, and is making rapid progress materially and in faculty and students. Beginning this fall, Brother Pickerill will be the head of the Department of Religious Education.

— II K A —

John S. McClelland, a charter member of Alpha-Mu at the University of Georgia, has been elected Solicitor of the Criminal Court, Fulton County, Georgia, by a two-thirds majority.

— II K A —

Craig W. Munter, *Beta-Lambda*, Washington, '22, is now on the staff of the Jersey City Hospital, Jersey City, N. J., Department of Urology, in which he is now specializing.

— II K A —

L. Russell St. John, *Beta-Eta*, Illinois, '28, is superintendent of construction for Holabird & Root, architects, and is located, for six months, at 1720 West Fifth Avenue, Gary, Ind.

— II K A —

Thoralf M. Sundt, *Beta-Alpha*, Pennsylvania, '23, is an architect in the Bureau of Architecture of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with business address, 1701 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and home address, Wenonah, N. J. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects.

— II K A —

Winston Atteberry, an initiate of Alpha-Delta, Georgia Tech, graduated from the University of Virginia in 1922. Since then he has been following the engineering profession which in February, 1926, led him to the Tropics. He sailed to Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, in service of Bragman's Bluff Lumber Co. He returned to the States on a six months' leave of absence and will go back to the Tropics this fall.

Walter B. Cole, *Beta-Chi*, Minnesota, Grand Treasurer of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, is the happy father of "a future II K A." Cole is with the Studebaker Corporation in South Bend, Ind.

— II K A —

W. A. Logan, *Alpha-Pi*, Howard, is now with Ketchum, Inc., Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., as associate director—a firm devoting its entire time to raising funds for colleges, hospitals, churches and clubs throughout the United States. Mr. Norman MacLeod, national president of Delta Tau Delta, is the secretary of the firm.

— II K A —

Our beloved Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle has again entered the ranks as an initiate. He was initiated into the Scabbard and Blade Honorary Military Fraternity, through the branch at Davidson College, just before the close of the last term.

— II K A —

W. Cleveland Johnson, *Zeta*, Tennessee, '11, proprietor of Johnson's Green Houses, prominent florists of Memphis, Tenn., spent several months in Europe this summer. He visited England, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany and Sweden, the latter of which is his father's home country.

— II K A —

Laurence M. Gould, *Beta-Tau*, Michigan, geographer and geologist of the Antarctic expedition of Commander Richard E. Byrd, sailed from New York for the South Seas just about the time this issue came from the press if the original sailing schedule was maintained. The supply ship, "City of New York," left late in August. The party expects to return on July 10, 1930. Gould has received a leave of absence from the Geological Department at the University of Michigan to accompany Commander Byrd.



He also reports a fine rhubarb patch, which he thinks will go about one gallon to the square yard.

Stanley Bailey and Karl Shipley have gone on a fishing trip to Meeker, Colo., for two weeks. All records for large fish were recently broken by Wangnild, who reported a

four and a quarter pound rainbow caught on the Laramie River.

E. J. McCormick left for an extended motor trip through Washington, Seattle, and Yellowstone National Park. Mac will get back to Denver about October 1.

CHARLES E. MITTON, *President*.

— II K A —

## LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

### *Alumnus Beta-Alpha*

During this summer Alumnus Beta-Alpha has not held her regular monthly meetings. Vacations, the hundreds of places to go including the beaches, Pacific Southwest Exposition and National Aeronautical Review were sufficient, we felt, to drop the meetings of July and August. For these meetings we have substituted impromptu weekly luncheons at Rene & Leone's, a unique French café. The business of the chapter has been entirely taken care of by the Executive Committee.

We proffered in the last letter of a certain night club that was being moved and upon investigation we found that it is about to lose one of its members. Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other for another is about to be taken in. It will be remembered that this club is for Pi Kappas only.

Upon August 11, 1928, Verge Miller was united in marriage to Miss Jacqueline Gilmore of this city. Our congratulations and all best wishes attend them.

Brother and Mrs. Carl Rankin are the proud parents of a nine-pound baby boy that arrived last month. Congratulations again. We do not know the heir's name as yet but when we do we

shall be glad to announce it to the world.

John Nichols, one of the managers of our largest department store, is leaving for New York City on business. He will return here in about two months and we hope then to see him at the meetings with all the news.

We were recently visited by Spike Hainey from our northerly city. Spike is now in the insurance business. Ralph Jenkins is affiliated with the Los Angeles First National Bank in their Pasadena branch.

The Interfraternity Council Association of Southern California which is an alumni organization and member of the National Interfraternity Council, has been doing much important work in the past year. The new University of California at Westwood and the housing problem at University of Southern California has given them much and real work to do. It is doubtful if any Council Association in America has been any more active. Brother Oertel holds a chairman membership thereon and has been reappointed with Brother King to serve upon the body for the next year.

Beta-Alpha sends greetings to all her sister chapters.

W. C. KING.

— II K A —

## LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

### *Alumnus Beta-Mu*

Robert P. Hobson, Wickliffe B. Moore, C. G. Troxler, Frank M. Shipman, George E. Burks, Arch J. Marmor, Wm. I. Moore, R. R. Richardson, Geo. A. Lehnhard, Jr., C. E. Pfau, Jr., and Thos. P. Foley decided to get together and start the ball rolling toward a bigger Alumnus Beta-Mu. As a result a luncheon was held at Benedict's on Friday, August 17.

After the lunch had been heartily consumed and all present were feeling ill at ease with the world, a general bull session was held. But

this could not last for long as there were serious things to be attended to and the meeting was called to order. An election of officers of the forthcoming Alumnus Beta-Mu was held. Hobson was elected "Head-man"; Moore to be Hobson's second, and Foley is to be scribe and collector.

A definite program of weekly luncheons to be held at the same place on every Friday at 12:30 was inaugurated. At these luncheons will be present every II K A we can get in

touch with for none will turn down such an opportunity to refresh the old fraternity spirit of school days which Alumnus Beta-Mu will afford.

Other brothers who were unable to be with us on such short notice as was given for the first meeting, but who will be with us every Friday, are: Tom Barbee, Berl Boyd, Frank Button, D. C. Cox C. Dwight Townes and C.

R. Arnold, Jr. Our group is fast growing and we expect to have a full-blast alumnus chapter after a few more meetings.

An invitation to all brothers who might venture to Louisville temporarily, permanently or periodically is extended to join us in these weekly luncheons held at Benedict's on every Friday. THOMAS P. FOLEY, *Secretary*.

— II K A —

## PORTLAND, OREGON

### *Alumnus Alpha-Sigma*

Alumnus Alpha-Sigma has been meeting regularly during the summer months with an encouraging attendance at the homes of several of the brothers. While not a great deal of fraternity business has been transacted, the bonds of friendship in Pi Kappa Alpha have been strengthened in the City of Roses. Plans for a rushing party have been made, to be staged shortly before college starts this fall.

A number of the single brothers decided that married life was the best. The chapter congratulates these brothers and extends a cordial greeting to the "newer" members of our alumni family as follows: On April 19, Herbert Stewart and Margaret Curran, of Seattle, Wash. Stewart is manager of the Manning's Coffee Shops in Tacoma, Wash. On June 2, Robert Gray and Evelyn Rank. Bob Gray is in the drug business in Portland. On June 12, Russell Harris and Dorothy Cummins. Both attended Oregon State College. Russ is with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. in

Portland as telephone engineer. On June 24, Kenneth Renner and Carol ———, of Salem, Ore. Kenneth is a chemist with the Hawley Paper Company at Oregon City. On July 21, L. Brooks Ragen and Florence Gradon. Ragen is associated with the Domestic Engineering Co. as salesman.

Congratulations are also extended to Ernest McKeen and wife to the new daughter, Marguerite Edyth; to William Shaw and wife to the daughter, Kathryn Anne, and to George Jenkins, *Beta-Nu*, and wife, to the son, Robert Herrick.

Joseph Chamberlain, our faculty brother at Oregon State, completed his doctor's degree in Philosophy at Stanford University this spring. He was also elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. Joe is on forest patrol work this summer, flying from the Sand Point field, near Seattle, Wash.

CARL S. JOHNSON.

— II K A —

## ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

### *Alumnus Alpha-Nu*

In spite of the hot weather, vacations, etc., Alumnus Alpha-Nu always manages to have quite a few brothers out to the summer meetings. In June the following officers were elected:

President, Russell R. Casteel, of Alpha-Nu, who holds forth as an attorney-at-law. He lives at 5617 Cabanne Avenue.

Vice-President, Sam B. Armstrong, of Alpha-Nu, who holds forth as a reporter for the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*. He lives at 22 N. Meremac Avenue, Clayton, Mo.

It was voted to combine the offices of Secretary-Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary and Frank Kernan, of Beta-Lambda, was elected to the job. Kernan lives at 6709 Crest Avenue, University City, Mo.

Alumnus Alpha-Nu entertained in July with swimming and a dinner at Osage Hills Country Club and the total attendance was forty-five. Taylor Douthit, *Alpha-Sigma*, (of the well-known St. Louis Cardinals) was the guest of honor. As the dinner started under way it seemed that some newly-weds were in attend-

ance so after some persuasion Willie Weigel, *Alpha-Kappa*, and his bride arose and bowed to the applause of the multitude. After dinner there was bridge and dancing.

The August meeting was held at the Forest Park Hotel. An attendance prize was awarded,

rushing plans were discussed and the well-known bull session held. Any brothers wishing to get in on these bull sessions, get in touch with Frank Kernan and he will let you know when the next one comes off.

FRANCIS KERNAN, *Secretary*.

— II K A —

## SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

### *Alumnus Alpha-Omicron*

The summer months have separated the brothers as the streams, mountains and seashores, which we are fortunate in having so near Seattle, calls everyone from our wonderful city. (California chapters please note!)

Herman Schollmeyer surprised us all by taking unto himself a bride. Miss Kathryn Warner, of La Crosse, Wis., was the fortunate girl, the marriage taking place on June 30.

Herman Schumker was transferred to the accounting department of the Pacific Steamship Co. at San Francisco.

The writer was very fortunate in meeting a girl from Oak Park, Ill., who was visiting in Seattle last summer. Our wonderful country attracted her to such an extent that said Clair Turner was married in Oak Park, Ill., on May 30 to Miss Ann Kinsella.

We are still holding our weekly luncheons and attendance is picking up. We are looking forward to a very successful fall. William McDonough is our new president and we will all help Bill get the brothers out to evening meetings.

CLAIR TURNER.

— II K A —

## WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

### *Alumnus Beta-Kappa*

On the evening of August 25th a Pi Kappa Alpha banquet, sponsored by Alumnus Beta-Kappa chapter, was held at the Seashore Hotel, Wrightsville Beach, N. C. Bishop Thomas C. Darst, *Phi*, '99, acted as toastmaster in his customary gracious manner.

All the brothers present introduced themselves and their lady friends, and in a few moments everybody felt as if they were friends of long standing.

The Honorable J. Bayard Clark, Democratic nominee for Congress, told some of his experiences in Beta chapter, and the pleasure and benefit which we had derived from being a member of the fraternity.

Horace Pearsall, *Beta*, got off a series of wise cracks which were vigorously applauded by all present.

Bishop Darst made an inspirational talk, which strongly impressed everybody present.

Howard Penton, *Tau*, Lenox Cooper, *Tau*, and Dr. Saddler, *Beta*, were also heard from.

At the conclusion of the meeting we adjourned to the ball room where some did the "varsity drag" and others watched it and laughed.

The complete list of those present follows: Bishop Thomas C. Darst, *Pi*, and Mrs. Darst; Horace Pearsall, *Beta*, and Mrs. Pearsall; J. Bayard Clark, *Beta*; W. F. Morrison, *Alpha-Epsilon*, and Mrs. Morrison; Howard Penton, *Tau*, and Mrs. Penton; Dr. Saddler, *Beta*; L. B. Rogers, Jr., *Tau*; Julian D. Lewis, *Alpha-Alpha*; Lenox Cooper, *Tau*; A. J. Robins, *Beta*, and Mrs. Robins; J. B. Harris, *Alpha-Phi*, and Mrs. Harris; W. A. Comer, *Alpha-Epsilon*; Paul Sutton, *Beta*; W. L. Latta, *Alpha-Alpha*; A. L. Mercer, *Tau*, and Mrs. Mercer; Mrs. G. V. Jones.

LENOX G. COOPER.



# THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



## HARVEY L. CHRISTIE

### *Gamma*

Harvey L. Christie, *Gamma*, former St. Louis lawyer, died on May 15, 1928, in Suffolk, Va., nearly eighteen years after a nervous illness forced his retirement from professional life. Heart failure was given as the cause of his death.

As a member of the law firm of Bryan and Christie, he was one of the foremost members of the St. Louis bar. He was the head of the Municipal Voters League, and was a prominent layman in the Methodist Church South. Near the end of 1909 Brother Christie was one of a company to suffer rather severe financial loss

in real estate transactions. The distress which he felt at having caused loss to his associates, rather than his own actual portion of the loss, caused a nervous breakdown and although it was believed that he would recover his health within a few months, this hope of his family and friends was not realized. Mrs. Christie, who was a member of the Lackland family, died in 1913.

Brother Christie's death occurred at the home of a niece, Mrs. C. Lyman Jones. A son, James Lackland Christie, lives in St. Louis.

— II K A —

## BERTRAM FRANCIS HALL

### *Beta-Pi*

The outstanding undergraduate record of Bertram Francis Hall, *Beta-Pi*, was terminated by his death from pneumonia, on June 22, 1928. Brother Hall was a member of the class of 1929 at the University of Pennsylvania and joined Pi Kappa Alpha in November, 1926. He engaged in many campus activities including during his freshmen year, work on the editorial board of *Red and Blue*, the campus literary magazine; freshmen fencing team; track team as pole vaulter. As a sophomore Brother Hall was on the

editorial board of the *Punch Bowl*, the campus humorous magazine; was on the varsity fencing team; and was elected editor in chief of the Freshmen Handbook. During his junior year he was elected a vice-president of the Christian Association, and was elected editor-in-chief of *Red and Blue* for 1928-29. In addition to this honor, Brother Hall was elected to membership in the Friars Senior Society, the highest student honorary society.

His home was in Hudson, N. Y.

— II K A —

## LOWELL EVAN HUGHES

### *Gamma*

Lowell Evan Hughes, *Gamma*, of Barbourville, Ky., was killed in an automobile accident May 8, 1928. Brother

Hughes came to William and Mary College as a transfer from Cumberland College, and was to graduate in June, 1929.

He joined Pi Kappa Alpha in November, 1927, and from then until his tragic death, was a very energetic and valuable brother. He was one of the delegates to the District Convention at Iota chapter at Hampden-Sidney College. Last fall he

was out for football and this spring was a member of the freshmen baseball squad. Brother Hughes had many friends about the campus and was well liked by those who knew him, because of his friendliness.

— Π Κ Α —

### WILLIAM AUSTELL STRIBLING

#### *Lambda*

On July 28, 1928, an attack of heart trouble resulted in the death of William Austell Stribling, *Lambda*, well-known cotton buyer of Charlotte, N. C.

Brother Stribling was born in Pauline, S. C., in 1873 and became a native of Spartanburg for a number of years. He entered South Carolina Military Academy at Charleston in 1889 and became a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. It was earlier in this same year that Brother Robert A. Smythe had become one of the five charter members of this chapter. Later he transferred to Nu Chapter at Wofferd College, Spartanburg, S. C.

For several years he was connected with a large group of cotton mills in

Spartanburg and later became a cotton buyer for the Cannon mills of Kannapolis. Following his work there Brother Stribling was affiliated with the firm of Williamson, Inman and Stribling of Atlanta. Coming to Charlotte three years ago, he became associated with Martin L. Cannon.

Surviving are: his mother, Mrs. Cede Elizabeth Stribling; a brother, H. Stribling, of Spartanburg; two sisters, Mrs. L. C. Gooch, of Spartanburg, and Mrs. J. P. McSwain, of Mooresville; his widow and two sons, Jesse H. Stribling, of Chicago, and J. William Stribling, of Flint, Mich., and a daughter, Miss Cornelia Stribling, of Charlotte.

— Π Κ Α —

### ABNER WALLACE WOOTEN

#### *Kappa*

Abner Wallace Wooten, *Kappa*, prominent planter of Shelby, Miss., died July 9, 1928, from an accidentally inflicted pistol wound. Brother Wooten had just returned home in his automobile from the bank where he had gone to secure the weekly plantation pay roll. In removing several packages from the car, the pistol lying among them discharged, the bullet piercing his chest. He was brought to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis at once and an operation was immediately performed in an attempt to save his life.

Brother Wooten was 31 years old, graduated from Central High School, Memphis, and attended Transylvania

University for three years taking courses leading to the B.S. degree in preparation for the profession of scientific farming. He joined Pi Kappa Alpha in 1916, was on the football team, student Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and baseball team.

In 1917 Wooten entered the Law School of Vanderbilt University and was a student there during 1917 and 1918. During the World War he served with the marine aviation corps. His father, the late Abner M. Wooten, lived in Memphis many years, and at the same time operated extensive plantation interests in Mississippi. Wooten was manager of the Maryland Plantation, Shelby, Miss., when his untimely death occurred.

# OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FROM THE  
SUPREME COUNCIL

## No. 120

Office of the Grand Councilor,  
Davidson, N. C., September 1, 1928.

TO THE MEMBERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY—GREETINGS:

1. I hereby summon the members to assemble together at El Paso, Texas, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 31, 1928, and January 1, 2 and 3, 1929, for the Eleventh Biennial Convention.

2. Official headquarters will be at the Hotel Hussmann. *Requests for reservations* should be addressed: *Pi Kappa Alpha Hotel Committee, Hotel Hussmann, El Paso, Texas.*

3. *The first business session* will convene *Monday afternoon, December 31st, at 2:00 o'clock. Delegates must arrive in time for it.*

4. *Delegates arriving Monday before 2:00 p. m.* are requested to go *at once to the Convention Hall* to register and secure identification badge and cards.

5. *All Alumni are cordially invited to attend*, and will be accorded all the privileges of the floor, and, in addition, will be *especially welcomed to take part in all deliberations.* The Fraternity needs their mature advice and counsel, and it is hoped they will attend in large numbers.

HOWARD BELL ARBUCKLE, *Grand Councilor.*

## No. 121

Office of the Grand Princeps,  
New Orleans, La., September 1, 1928.

TO THE SEVERAL CHAPTERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA—GREETINGS:

6. Chapters will elect *delegates and alternates* to the Eleventh Biennial Convention and *send their names to the General Office, Atlanta, Ga., by November 1, 1928.*

7. Delegates "*must be active members of the Chapters electing them.*" (Section 5, Constitution.)

8. *Delegates must bring credentials as per form.* (Section 8, Chapter II, National By-Laws.)

9. Attention is called to Sections 9, 10, 11, Chapter III, National By-Laws, *showing Chapter Books to be submitted to Convention*, as follows:

*Minute Book*, with all minutes since 1926 Convention.

*Record Book*, containing names of members, addresses, history, etc.

*Th. C. Book*, containing financial record since 1926 Convention. *Read Section 27 carefully.*

10. Each Delegate must present a typewritten report covering sessions since the last Convention. *Make this report concise as possible. Apply to General Office for standard form.*

JOHN R. PEREZ, *Grand Princeps.*

*No. 122*

In Re; Hotel Rates, and Convention Headquarters

The rates of the Hotel Hussmann, the El Paso Convention headquarters, are:

Single Rooms, (1 person to a room) \$2.50 to \$4.00.  
 Double Rooms, (2 persons) \$2.50 to \$4.00 per person.  
 All rooms with private bath.  
 Write in plenty of time for reservations, addressing:

Pi Kappa Alpha Hotel Committee,  
 Hotel Hussmann, El Paso, Texas.

State rate you wish to pay and number in room.

When registering at the hotel, tell the clerk you are attending the Pi Kappa Alpha Convention.

There is an excellent Coffee Shop, with prices very reasonable, in addition to the Main Dining Room and a Tea Room.

Meals at the Hussmann are:

Main Dining Room—Club Breakfast, 65c; Table d'hote Luncheon, 75c; Table d'hote Dinner, \$1.50.  
 Coffee Shop—Club Breakfast, 50c; Luncheon, 55c; Dinner, \$1.00.

E. RAYMOND MOSS,

*For the El Paso Convention Committee.*

September 1, 1928.

— II K A —

*NO. 123*

The Supreme Council announces the revival of

XI CHAPTER,

University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.,

through the chartering of the Alpha Kappa Pi Local, with the following:

Charter Members:

Norman Elmer Cullum, <i>Eta</i>	Julian Wadsworth Shields
William Halcott Ford	William Patrick Donelan
George E. Olsen	Eugene Jefferson Keels
Charles Westfield Coker, Jr., <i>Tau</i>	Francis Burt Fitch, Jr.
O. Frank Thornton	William White Williams

Leslie Wilds Edwards

Chartered June 11, 1928.

The installation will take place on the opening of college in September.

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

New York, N. Y.,  
 August 1, 1928.

# DIRECTORY

## GRAND OFFICERS

*Grand Councilor* .....Howard Bell Arbuckle, Ph.D., *Iota*, Davidson, N. C.  
*Grand Chancellor* .....Elbert P. Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*, 1308 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.  
*Grand Historian* .....W. W. Davis, Ph.D., Univ. of Kan., Lawrence, Kan.  
*Grand Alumnus Secretary* ....Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, *Alpha-Theta*, 906 Union Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.  
*Grand Editor* .....J. Harold Johnston, *Alpha-Psi*, 225 West 34th St., New York City  
*Grand Chaplain* .....John W. Caldwell, D.D., *Iota*, 1935 Poncede Leon Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

## Supreme Council

*Grand Princes* .....John R. Perez, *Alpha-Gamma*, 443 Canal Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La.  
*Grand Treasurer* .....Robert A. Smythe, *Lambda*, 404 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.  
*Grand Secretary* .....J. Lorton Francis, *Alphi-Chi*, 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)

### Scholarship Cup Award Committee

Walter B. Carver, Ph.D., *Beta-Theta*, Chairman;  
J. C. Bradley, *Alpha-Sigma*; Alfred Savage, *Beta-Theta*.

### Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup Award Committee

John T. Avery, *Alpha-Chi*, Chairman; J. Edmund Woodman, *Alpha-Upsilon*; F. K. Glynn, *Alpha-Chi*.

### Riculfi Athletic Cup Award Committee

Major T. S. Dunn, *Alpha-Kappa*, Chairman; Elbert P. Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*; George B. Marsh, *Alpha-Sigma*.  
*Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund Trustees*

J. Harold Johnston, *Alpha-Psi*; J. Pike Powers, Jr., *Zeta*; Robert A. Smythe (ex-officio) *Lambda*; Elbert P. Tuttle (ex-officio) *Beta-Theta*.

## 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—Average 87.10%

Session 1926-27—Gamma-Epsilon—Average 86.25%

## RICULFI ATHLETIC AWARD

Winners of the Riculfi Cup, provided by Robert M. Riculfi, *Alpha-Eta*, for chapter with largest number of varsity letter holders.

1925-1926 Mu Chapter—19 letters.

1926-1927 Psi Chapter—16 letters.

## ALUMNUS BETA-PHI TROPHY

Winners of the Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup for the most representative undergraduate.

1925-26—Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., *Beta*.

## 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), Hal J. Morris, Electric & Gas Bldg.

Luncheons every Monday, 12 o'clock, Winecoff Hotel.  
BATON-ROUGE, LA., (Alumnus Alpha-Rho), J. M. Barnett, Brooks-Barnett Co.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., (Alumnus Nu), Frank McConnell, McConnell Auto Exchange.

Dinner, 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Bankhead Hotel

BLUEFIELD, W. VA.-VA. (Alumnus Gamma-Alpha), E. Scott Hale, Bradmann Bldg.

BOSTON, MASS., (Alumnus Beta-Zeta), H. A. Smith, 59 Manning St., Needham.

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), Donald L. Bell, 6562 Winthrop Ave.

CINCINNATI, O., (Alumnus Alpha-Iota), George Metzzer, 608 Gwynne, Bldg.

CLEVELAND, O., (Alumnus Beta-Tau). Luncheon first Monday, Hotel Winton.

Meeting same night, 8 P. M., at Chapter House, 1709 E. 115th St., Geo. D. Finnie, Suburban Light & Power Co.

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), Chas. E. Mitton, 230 S. Washington St.

Luncheons every Wednesday, New Manhattan Cafe. Dinner meetings on second Wednesday.

DES MOINES, IA., (Alumnus Alpha Upsilon), T. W. Rehmann, 413 Flynn Bldg.

DETROIT, MICH., (Alumnus Gamma-Beta), C. N. Woodruff, 100 E. Grand Ave.

- Luncheons every Wednesday, Hotel Frontenac Cafe.  
Meetings and dinner, first Friday, Webster Hall.
- DURHAM, N. C., (Alumnus Beta-Theta), W. W. Sledge, Trust Bldg.
- EL PASO, TEXAS, Ben R. Howel, 312-20 Caples 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), Harry E. Yockey, 1250 Consolidated Bldg.
- 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), Merle Loder, 626 Sharp 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), D. T. Oertel, 200 Spring Garden Arcade.  
Meetings on second Tuesday, 6:30, University Club.
- LOUISVILLE, KY., (Alumnus Beta-Mu), T. P. Foley, 326 S. 6th St.  
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 3031.  
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), Edward Joyce, 525 W. 238th St.  
Luncheons every Friday, 22 East 38th St.  
Meetings on third Monday, same place.
- OAKLAND, CAL., (Alumnus Alpha-Beta), C. S. Haley, 3008 College Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., (Alumnus Beta-Xi), Walter B. Snell, Kinkade Hotel.
- OMAHA, NEB., (Alumnus Beta-Sigma), Richard P. Mockler, 106 N. 15th St.  
Meetings on first Wednesday, 5:45, Elks Club.
- ORLANDO, FLA., (Alumnus Beta-Lambda), Bryan Anderson, 407 Boone St.
- PENSACOLA, FLA., (Alumnus Psi), H. W. Thompson, Attorney-at-Law.
- PHILADELPHIA, PA., (Alumnus Alpha-Mu), H. D. Glover, 321 Walnut St.
- PITTSBURGH, PA., (Alumnus Alpha-Kappa), H. E. Schwab, 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. Snider, 511 West Council St.
- SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, (Alumnus Alpha-Lambda), J. Fred Pingree, Hyland Motor Co.  
Luncheons every Wednesday, Shay's Club Room.
- 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), Clair Turner, 2815 Boylston, N.  
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), Francis F. Kernan, 6709 Crest Ave., University City, Mo.  
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.  
Meetings first Mon., Chap. House, 1025 N. Park Ave.
- TULSA, OKLA., (Alumnus Alpha-Pi), C. F. Neerman, 216 East 3d St.
- WICHITA, KAN., (Alumnus Beta-Chi), Wm. A. McKinney, 222 Wheeler Kelley-Hadqny Bldg.
- WILMINGTON, N. C., (Alumnus Beta-Kappa), Lenox G. Cooper, 402 Southern Bldg.
- 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.

### 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.

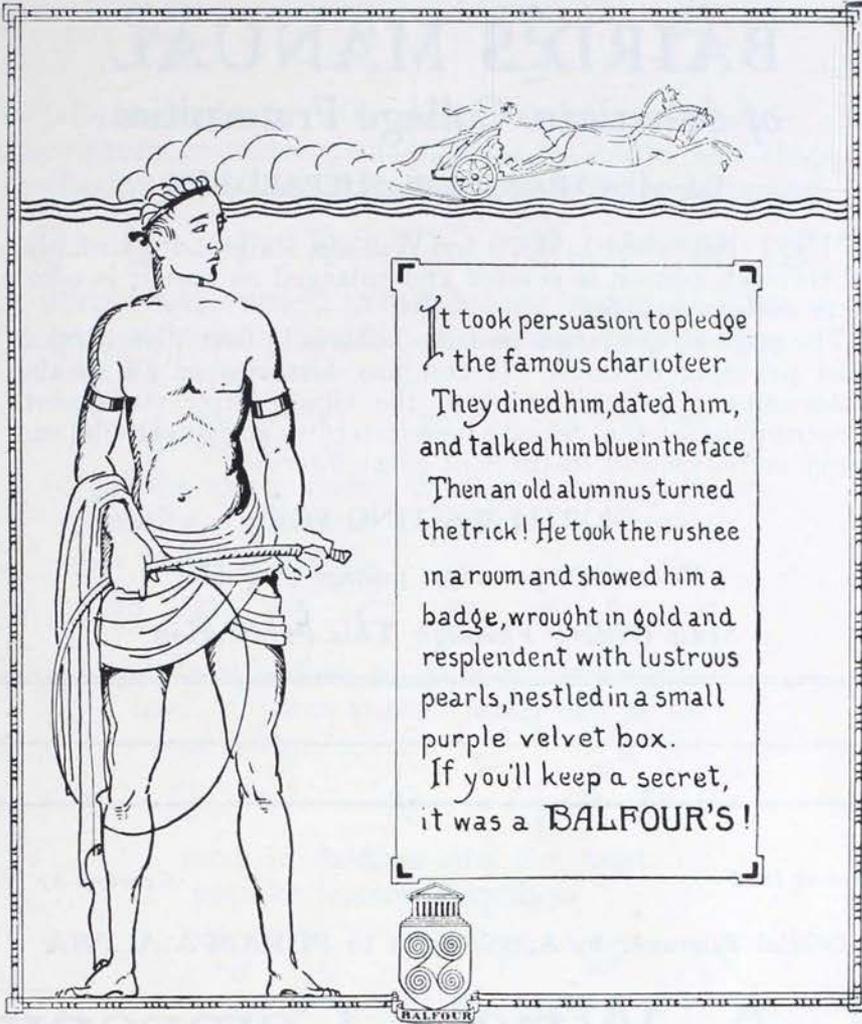
- ALPHA, 4, University of Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha House, University, Va, Jack Neal Lott, Wed. 7: 30.
- BETA, 5, Davidson College, Box 12, Davidson, N. C. C. H. Mauzy, Jr., Thurs., 10: 00.
- GAMMA, 4, William and Mary College, 303 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, Va., A Monier Williams, Jr., Mon. 10: 15.
- DELTA, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, 1013 Bush Blvd., Birmingham, Ala., Jefferson D. Henry, Mon. 7: 30.
- ZETA, 8, University of Tennessee, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn., A. P. Waller, Mon. 7: 00.
- ETA, 11, Tulane University, 586 Walnut St., New Orleans, La., D. M. Austin, Thurs. 7: 30.
- THETA, 8, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn. Wm. J. Garrott, Jr., Thurs. 7: 00.
- IOTA, 4, Hampden-Sidney College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Hampden-Sidney, Va., C. E. Turley, Wed. 10: 00.
- KAPPA\*, 8, Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., Karle R. Lehmann, 330 Ewing Hall, Sat. 1: 00.
- MU, 5, Presbyterian College of South Carolina,\* Box 323, Clinton, S. C., A. M. Carter, Tues. 7: 00.
- OMICRON, 4, University of Richmond,\* University of Richmond, Va., Paul Scarborough, Jr., Sun. 3: 00.
- PI, 4, Washington & Lee University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Lexington, Va., M. M. Huser, Box 197, Wed. 7: 00.
- SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, 2109 Garland Ave., Nashville, Tenn., L. H. Lester, Wed. 7: 30.
- TAU, 5, University of North Carolina, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Chapel Hill, N. C., W. M. Brown, Jr., Wed. 7: 00.
- UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Auburn, Ala., J. R. Taylor, Jr., Wed. 9: 00.
- PSI, 6, North Georgia Agricultural College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Dahlonga, Ga., J. R. Hitchcock, Sun. 2: 00.
- OMEGA, 8, University of Kentucky, Pi Kappa Alpha House, 282 Rose St., Lexington, Ky., Whitney T. Evans, Wed. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-ALPHA, 5, Duke University,\* Box C, Duke University, Durham, N. C., M. W. Reed, Jr., Sun. 2: 00.
- ALPHA-GAMMA, 11, Louisiana State University, 530 North St., Baton Rouge, La., H. H. Richardson, Sun. 2: 00.
- ALPHA-DELTA, 6, Georgia School of Technology, 26 North Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., T. S. Johnston, Fri. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-EPSILON, 5, N. C. State College Agriculture and Engineering, 1910 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C., F. M. Fennell, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-ZETA, 10, University of Arkansas, 428 Willow St., Fayetteville, Ark., Wendell Polk, Mon. 7: 15.
- ALPHA-ETA, 6, University of Florida, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Gainesville, Fla., Cyril E. Poque, Sun. 2: 00.
- ALPHA-THETA, 3, West Virginia University, 640 High St., Morgantown, W. Va., Thos. M. Arnett.
- ALPHA-IOTA, 11, Millsaps College, 1359 North West St., Jackson, Miss., C. H. Carruth, Jr., Tues. 7: 15.
- ALPHA-KAPPA, 10, Missouri School of Mines, 1008 Pine St., Rolla, Mo., Howard Histed, Mon. 7: 15.
- ALPHA-LAMBDA, 8, Georgetown College, 455 E. Main St., Georgetown, Ky., Harry Dickerson.
- ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, 920 Providence Road, Columbia, Mo., W. Wayne Barnes, Mon. 7: 15.
- ALPHA-XI, 3, University of Cincinnati, 2437 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, O., Evans L. DeCamp, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-OMICRON, 14, Southwestern University, 1002 Ash St., Georgetown, Tex., J. C. Stevens, Sun. 2: 15.
- ALPHI-PI, 9, Howard College, 7815 Underwood Ave., East Lake, Ala., C. T. Harris, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-RHO, 3, Ohio State University, 1943 Waldeck Ave., Columbus, O., David G. Ogilvie, Mon. 6: 30.
- ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Cal., Carlton Biolch, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, 160 S. 13th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah, Paul E. Iverson, Mon. 7: 00.
- ALPHA-UPSILON, 2, New York University, 30 North St., Bronx, New York, John H. Seed, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Ia., Gaylord S. White, Mon. 8: 00.
- ALPHA-CHI, 2, Syracuse University, 1005 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., James E. Corey, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-PSI, 2, Rutgers University, 126 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J., Francis W. Kriney, Tues. 7: 00.
- ALPHA-OMEGA, 13, Kansas State Agricultural College, 331 N. 17th St., Manhattan, Kan., Loyle W. Bishop, Wed. 7: 15.
- BETA-ALPHA, 3, Pennsylvania State College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, State College, Pa., Carl A. Baumann, Jr., Mon. 10: 00.
- BETA-BETA, 15, University of Washington, 1804 E. 50th St., Seattle, Wash., Eugene Cook, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-GAMMA, 13, University of Kansas, 1200 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kans., Leland Gradinger, Mon., 8: 00.
- BETA-DELTA, 16, University of New Mexico, 1708 Las Lomas Rd., Albuquerque, N. M., Russell Gere, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-EPSILON, 3, Western Reserve University, 1709 E. 115th St., Cleveland, O., Paul Walter, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-ZETA, 14, Southern Methodist University, 3444 University Blvd., Dallas, Tex., Frank F. Taylor, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, 303 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill., V. R. McBroom, Mon. 6: 00.
- BETA-THETA, 2, Cornell University, 17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., O. B. Bromley, Sun. 6: 30.
- BETA-IOTA, 12, Beloit College, 416 College St., Beloit, Wisc., E. H. Allen.
- BETA-KAPPA, 6, Emory University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Emory University, Ga., J. R. Adams, Thurs. 7: 30.
- BETA-LAMBDA, 10, Washington University, 617 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Preston S. Jenison, Mon. 8: 00.
- BETA-MU, 14, University of Texas, 2504 Rio Grande Ave., Austin, Tex., J. H. Tacher, Wed. 7: 00.
- BETA-NU, 15, Oregon Agricultural College, 508 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore., Burnett L. Pope, Mon. 7: 00.
- BETA-XI, 12, University of Wisconsin, 661 Mendota Court, Madison, Wisc., Daniel S. Young, Mon. 6: 30.

- BETA-OMICRON, 14, University of Oklahoma, 732 Asp Ave., Norman, Okla., Edward Klopfenstein, Mon. 7: 00.
- BETA-PI, 2, University of Pennsylvania, 220 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa., Albert W. Hendrickson, Tues. 7: 00.
- BETA-RHO, 16, Colorado College, 818 N. Tejon Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., C. E. Wienberger, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-SIGMA, 3, Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1445 Wightman St., Pittsburgh, Pa., J. J. Rietz, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-TAU, 7, University of Michigan, 1824 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., Kenneth C. Schafer, Mon. 10: 00.
- BETA-UPSILON, 16, University of Colorado, 1090 13th St., Boulder, Colo., Ralph A. Phillips, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-PHI, 7, Purdue University, 149 Andrew Place, West Lafayette, Ind., N. F. Searles, Mon. 6:00.
- BETA-CHI, 12, University of Minnesota, 1214 4th St., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn., Lawrence E. Tollefson, Mon. 7: 00.
- BETA-PSI, 6, Mercer University, 101 Coleman Ave., Macon, Ga., Jack E. Gregory, Mon. 9: 00.
- BETA-OMEGA, 7, Lombard College, 711 Locust St., Galesburg, Ill., Edward S. Packenham, Mon. 8: 00.
- GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, 1414 University Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala., Seybourne Lynne, Wed. 6: 45.
- GAMMA-BETA, 13, University of Nebraska, 1141 D St., Lincoln, Neb., Theo. O. Blaschke, Mon. 7: 15.
- GAMMA-GAMMA, 16, University of Denver, 2114 S. Clayton St., Denver, Colo., E. E. Ketchum.
- GAMMA-DELTA, 17, University of Arizona, 1025 N. Park Ave., Tucson, Ariz., John W. Turner, Mon. 7: 00.
- GAMMA-EPSILON, 16, Utah Agricultural College, 609 N. 8th East, Logan, Utah, V. M. Budge.
- GAMMA-ZETA, 3, Wittenberg College, 801 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio, T. C. McMillan.
- GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, 2644 S. Portland St., Los Angeles, Cal., Harold E. Hollister.
- GAMMA-THETA,\* 11, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College; A. & M. College, Miss., R. S. Kersh, Box 528, Mon. 6: 30, Room 305, Lee Hall.
- GAMMA-IOTA,\* 11, University of Mississippi; Box 263, University, Miss., Hunter Causey.

### DISTRICTS

- DISTRICT No. 1.—Connecticut; Maine; Massachusetts; New Hampshire; Rhode Island; Vermont.  
District Princes: Harold A. Smith, *Alpha-Upsilon*, 59 Manning St., Needham, Mass.
- DISTRICT No. 2.—Delaware; New Jersey, *Alpha-Psi*; New York, *Alpha-Upsilon*, *Alpha-Chi*, *Beta-Theta*; Pennsylvania east of Williamsport, *Beta-Pi*.  
District Princes: R. E. Consler, *Alpha-Chi*, 440 Cedarwood Terrace, Rochester, N. Y.
- DISTRICT No. 3.—Ohio, *Alpha-Xi*, *Alpha-Rho*, *Beta-Epsilon*, *Gamma-Zeta*; Pennsylvania west of Williamsport, *Beta-Alpha*, *Beta-Sigma*; West Virginia, *Alpha-Theta*.  
District Princes: John L. Packer, *Beta-Alpha*, 83 St. Nicholas Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- DISTRICT No. 4.—District of Columbia; Maryland; Virginia, *Alpha*, *Gamma*, *Iota*, *Omicron*, *Pi*.  
District Princes: Vincent L. Sexton, Jr., *Gamma*, Twin City National Bank Bldg., Bluefield, W. Va.
- DISTRICT No. 5.—North Carolina, *Beta-Tau*, *Alpha-Alpha*, *Alpha-Epsilon*; South Carolina, *Mu*.  
District Princes: Geo. M. Ivey, *Alpha-Alpha*, 31 N. Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C.
- DISTRICT No. 6.—Florida, *Alpha-Eta*; Georgia, *Psi*, *Alpha-Delta*, *Beta-Kappa*, *Beta-Psi*.  
District Princes: Charlton Keen, *Alpha-Eta*, *Alpha-Delta*, 401-2 Bona Allen Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
- DISTRICT No. 7.—Illinois, *Beta-Eta*, *Beta-Omega*; Indiana, *Beta-Phi*; Michigan, *Beta-Tau*.  
District Princes: Harry E. Yockey, *Kappa*, 1250 Consolidated Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
- DISTRICT No. 8.—Kentucky, *Kappa*, *Omega*, *Alpha-Lambda*; Tennessee, *Zeta*, *Theta*, *Sigma*.  
District Princes: Charles H. Olmstead, *Beta-Theta*, 1401 Beechwood Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
- DISTRICT No. 9.—Alabama, *Delta*, *Upsilon*, *Alpha-Pi*, *Gamma-Alpha*.  
District Princes: John J. Sparkman, *Gamma-Alpha*, Henderson National Bank Bldg., Huntsville, Ala.
- DISTRICT No. 10.—Arkansas, *Alpha-Zeta*; *Missouri*, *Alpha-Kappa*, *Alpha-Nu*, *Beta-Lambda*.  
District Princes: Joe A. Sheehan, *Alpha-Nu*, 1609 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
- DISTRICT No. 11.—Louisiana, *Eta*, *Alpha-Gamma*; Mississippi, *Alpha-Iota*, *Gamma-Theta*, *Gamma-Iota*.  
District Princes: A. L. Hogan, *Alpha-Gamma*, 624 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La.
- DISTRICT No. 12.—Iowa, *Alpha-Phi*; Minnesota, *Beta-Chi*; North and South Dakota; Wisconsin, *Beta-Iota*, *Beta-Xi*.  
District Princes: John P. Paulson, *Beta-Chi*, 321 12th Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- DISTRICT No. 13.—Kansas, *Alpha-Omega*, *Beta-Gamma*; Nebraska, *Gamma-Beta*.  
District Princes: J. Wilbur Wolf, *Gamma-Beta*, 1200 Jackson St., Omaha, Neb.
- DISTRICT No. 14.—Oklahoma, *Beta-Omicron*; Texas, *Alpha-Omicron*, *Beta-Zeta*, *Beta-Mu*.  
District Princes: E. Raymond Moss, *Alpha-Eta*, 1108 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
- DISTRICT No. 15.—Western Idaho; Western Montana; Oregon, *Beta-Nu*; Washington, *Beta-Beta*.  
District Princes: Everett W. Fenton, *Alpha-Sigma*, 223 Sherlock Bldg., Portland, Oregon.
- DISTRICT No. 16.—Colorado, *Beta-Rho*, *Beta-Upsilon*, *Gamma-Gamma*; Eastern Idaho; Eastern Montana New Mexico, *Beta-Delta*; Utah, *Alpha-Tau*, *Gamma-Epsilon*; Wyoming.  
District Princes: Lesley Goates, *Alpha-Tau*, 2124 8th E. St., 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.

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 and talked him blue in the face  
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