

The SHIELD and DIAMOND



April
1930



Memphis Invites You!

THIS beacon tower in the heart of downtown Memphis, Tenn., sends forth a signal to members of Pi Kappa Alpha everywhere, extending the hospitality of the South to the bi-ennial convention which will be held "back home in Tennessee" next December. Home of Theta Chapter, one of the early chartered groups, Memphis will have a wide appeal to older members of the fraternity as well as active chapter delegates. An unusual program is being planned.

Make Your Plans Now to be in Memphis for the Convention!

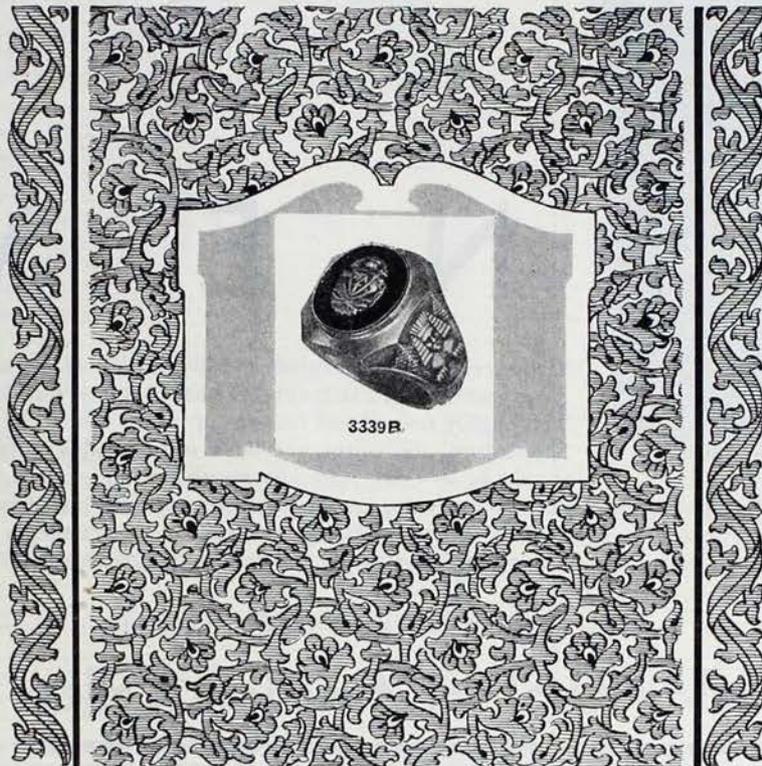


THE SNAPPY MILITARY COVER

Shows an Unique Group at North Georgia Agricultural College—Psi Chapter's Reserve Officers Training Corps

All IKA Color Guard

Every man is a member of Psi Chapter (left to right): Weimar G. Silver, Color Guard; Alton H. Glasure, Senior Color Sergeant; Julian G. Keith, Junior Color Sergeant; and Olin K. Haley, Color Guard.



Distinctive in make, sturdy in construction and graceful in contour, Balfour rings are manufactured exclusively to the individual tastes of fraternity men and women.

The style illustrated is offered in sterling silver or green gold, with sphinx and

pyramid shanks. Set with black onyx, it is mounted with the coat-of-arms of Pi Kappa Alpha, at eight dollars in sterling, and twenty-seven fifty in gold.

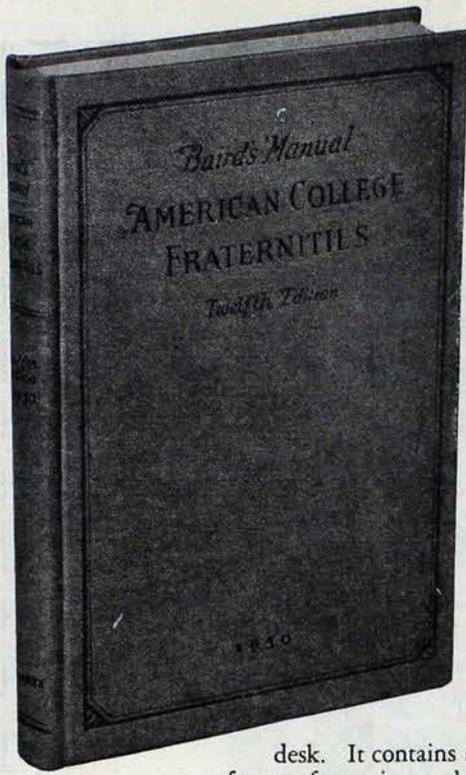
A post card will bring a copy of our 1930 Blue Book, illustrating additional styles of rings, novelties, favors and gifts.

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

ATTLEBORO

MASSACHUSETTS

Official Jewelers to
PI KAPPA ALPHA



\$4
post
paid

N E W

The eagerly awaited twelfth (1930) edition of the only directory of American College Fraternities published is now ready for distribution. Thoroughly revised and brought up to the minute by Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, the editor, the book is a valuable reference work that should be in every fraternity house and on every fraternity worker's desk. It contains a short history, complete chapter directory, and list of famous members, of every fraternity; a short history of the fraternity movement; a list of colleges and universities and the fraternities located there; and a history of interfraternity movements, and of the present organizations.

(Order Through This Publication)

BAIRD'S MANUAL of American College Fraternities

Established 1872

Excelled by None

Official Engraver by Appointment to PI KAPPA ALPHA

E. A. WRIGHT COMPANY

Engravers : Printers : Stationers

SPECIALISTS IN

Fraternity & School Stationery

Dance Programs & Favors

Commencement Invitations

School Catalogs

Class Day Programs

Fraternity Certificates & Charters

Wedding Stationery

Business Stationery

Bonds and Stock Certificates

Broad and Huntingdon Streets
PHILADELPHIA

The SHIELD and DIAMOND

Official Publication of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

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

Volume XXXIX April, 1930 Number 4

Fraternity

| | |
|---|-----|
| The First Pledges of II K A, <i>By Freeman H. Hart, Iota</i> | 197 |
| A Birthday Greeting from the Antarctic..... | 198 |
| In Memory of the Founders..... | 199 |
| Sound 1930 Convention Call..... | 207 |
| A New Responsibility for Fraternities..... | 210 |
| Utah Aggies Clinch Trophy..... | 211 |
| Ramblings of a Roving II K A, <i>By Ammon McClellan, Alpha-Eta</i> | 212 |
| District No. 10 Holds Conclave..... | 214 |
| In the Pioneer Days of II K A..... | 215 |
| Name Plaque for Smythe..... | 218 |
| Officers Find Profit in Discussion..... | 219 |
| New Chapter Building New House, <i>By Alfred Kabl, Gamma-Nu</i> | 220 |
| New D. P. Reveals Colorful Past, <i>By Dr. John C. Ruddock, Alpha-Sigma</i> | 227 |
| Study Fraternity Problems at Penn State..... | 229 |
| New Brothers..... | 244 |
| II K A Scrap Book..... | 245 |
| In Phi, Phi, Kappa Alpha, <i>By Harold Johnston, Alpha-Psi</i> | 249 |
| Our Neighbors..... | 251 |
| Alumni Chapter News..... | 252 |

Features

| | |
|---|-----|
| At the End of the Derby Trail, <i>By J. A. Estes, Omega</i> | 208 |
| Colorado Co-eds Feast on Pumpkin Pie..... | 213 |
| Col. Siegmund Holds High Rank, <i>By Russell R. Casteel, Alpha-Nu</i> | 213 |
| Head Hunters and Snakes are II K A's Friends..... | 221 |
| Hold New Hampshire Sport Meet..... | 223 |
| Mike Fright, <i>By Milton Hardy, Beta-Omicron</i> | 224 |
| In This Machine Age, <i>By Wm. F. Silsby, Beta-Sigma</i> | 226 |
| Ben Sankey Fields Way to Majors..... | 231 |
| 80° in the Shade of the Arctic Circle, <i>By Wm. S. Carlson, Beta-Tau</i> | 235 |
| Horseless Hogs..... | 237 |

Illustrations

| | |
|---|-----|
| Pioneers of Pi Kappa Alpha..... | 196 |
| From the South Pole..... | 200 |
| Lift Up Your Eyes, <i>By Howard Bell Arbuckle, Iota</i> | 248 |

Request is pending for transfer of the 2nd class mailing privilege from Harrisburg, Penn., to Milwaukee, Wis. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 16, 1918.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is published five times a year at The Wisconsin Cuneo Press, Inc., 2200 Port Washington Rd., Milwaukee, Wis., in October, December, February, April and June, by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is devoted to the interests of its active and alumni members.

The subscription price is \$2.00 a year. Special alumni rate, three years for \$4.00.

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

Address all communications to Grand Editor, 225 West 34th St., New York City.



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

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

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



A Job for YOU

THE time isn't far off when definite plans will be made for the Memphis Convention in December, 1930. Alumni will be debating shortly whether or not the anticipated enjoyment will outweigh the necessary sacrifice of time and money.

It has seemed to us after experiencing five national gatherings, that the program of each has been largely developed to appeal to the undergraduate. We wouldn't suggest for a minute that the delegate's entertainment be interfered with but we do think a program should be set up with a much stronger appeal for the alumnus.

THERE can be no question of the inspirational value of having the "old timers" present. We've had a few at every convention and they have been enjoyed to the full. We haven't had enough of them. Why? Other large nationals have fifty or more men over twenty-five years in the brotherhood at their conclaves.

HUNDREDS and hundreds of men who have attended our conventions as undergraduate chapter delegates have never made an effort to come back as alumni. Why? Too much routine business for active chapters only. Not enough real fellowship.

Low Price, chairman of the Memphis Committee, would be glad to have suggestions from all sources as to what would make the convention in 1930 most attractive to alumni.

The Supreme Council would undoubtedly be glad to adjust the business program to make it more interesting. What do you want?

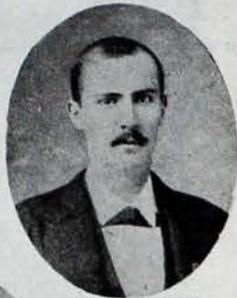
Won't you take time to think about this and then address your ideas to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND?

J. H. J.

— II K A —

In The Next Issue—

More About Iota in the Gay Nineties by Dr. J. Gray McAllister . . . The experiences of a District Princeps for a Decade by George Marsh . . . Plans for the Memphis Convention . . . and the Usual Departmental Features . . . Chapter News due April 20. (Chapter Correspondents Note!)



Chas. E. Galt



James F. Harrison Jr.



Brooks Boswell



Eugene Graham



Franklin M. Hall



Alexander McCollam



1871-2



Alster Cabell



J. P. Dunnington



Robt. White



James E. Brockenborough



Chas. E. Wait

25-8875-1

Pioneers of Pi Kappa Alpha

This Chapter Picture of Alpha Taken in 1871 is the Earliest Known Photograph of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Among These Eleven Men Were the First Initiates of the Fraternity, Initiated by the Founders Themselves. This Rare and Priceless Photograph Was Recently Discovered by Prof. Freeman H. Hart, Who Tells the Story of This Early Relic on the Opposite Page.

THE FIRST PLEDGES OF IKA

Hitherto Unknown Picture of the Class of 1871-72 Unearthed Among Alpha's Relics of the Early Infant Days of the Fraternity

By FREEMAN H. HART, Iota, Professor of History at Hampden-Sydney

A FEW October days ago Prof. Thomas E. Gilmer, a fellow *fratre* in *facultate* of Iota, and the writer felt the urge to delve into the early days of Pi Kappa Alpha and along with it the hankering to enjoy a drive across that portion of the Virginia Piedmont that separates Iota from Alpha—a portion of Virginia not so prosperous in agricultural production but rich in tradition and strikingly abundant in its colorings and consequent beauty.

We followed part of the routes of Tarleton's raids and Lafayette's pursuit of him. We crossed the line of Lee's retreat not far from Appomattox. We passed near one of Virginia's gold mines of yesteryear in Buckingham County. We bridged the James River where the Fliwanna and the Rivanna formed the James in the old days when the upper James was known as the Fliwanna and where the Piedmont trade routes converged in the period of river traffic. We passed near the burial place of Governor Thomas Gilmer, one of Virginia's early celebrities and the great grandfather of Prof. Gilmer—and then "under the shadow and through the shades" of Monticello we traversed Charlottesville to the serpentine walls, the Rotunda and the other scenes and traditions that add to the appeal of Thomas Jefferson's University.

At the Alpha Chapter House we met a most cordial reception and along with it a former popular Iota brother in the person of Howard Gilmer, still as popular as at Iota, which is evidenced from the fact that he presides over the councils of Alpha while he mixes and masters the ideals and problems of Jefferson, Blackstone, Coke, *et al.* Although we were informed that no one present knew what historical lore the strong box might contain, there was a hasty reassurance in the willingness and eagerness of the Alpha Fellows to dig into its depths for whatever of the interesting past it might be preserving.

Of the things found nothing furnished keener excitement than a photograph of the Alpha fraternity group of 1870-71, which is probably the oldest Pika chapter picture in existence. The only mark-

TO PROF. FREEMAN H. HART is due a debt of gratitude. Through his efforts and because of his interest, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is privileged to present in this 62d anniversary edition the oldest known group picture of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Yellowed and with several of the pictures faded almost entirely away, this picture has been restored and is reproduced here for the first time. Chapters who may wish to obtain a photographic copy of the picture for framing can do so by writing THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

ings that identified it when discovered were the badge insignia and the dates. Other records of early initiations and the suggestion of an Alpha brother pointed the way to a further identification of the group. Our attention was called to the fact that one of the oldest members of the fraternity lived only a short distance away. He might know the group—probably would.

Three of us presented ourselves at his door and across the span of nearly sixty years we found both a cordial fraternal greeting and reminiscences of the early Pi Kappa Alpha days that were amazingly clear as well as of unusual interest. Our host is the dean of the *fratres in facultate*, Prof. Francis Perry Dunnington, who for nearly half a century was a member of the faculty of the University of Virginia and since 1919 an honored emeritus member. In addition his contributions in his chosen field, chemistry, have been recognized on both sides of the Atlantic.

To be sure he knew the members of the group—it was his own chapter! Here they were—nicknames, idiosyncrasies, memories and all. Several had been lost entirely somewhere back in the passing years but the fraternal ties had held.

These are the men who succeeded the founders themselves, initiated by them, and intrusted with carrying on the fraternity formed by the Immortal Five. Here was the story of the first pledges, the first goats, the first initiations of Pi Kappa Alpha.

At the time the group picture was made *Beta* and *Gamma* had been chartered but neither had progressed far. *Delta* was probably being considered as a charter prospect. These eleven in the chapter group of 1870-1871, with a few important omissions, represent, then, the first Pi Kappa Alpha pledges. How did they turn out? Have they kept faith?

A cursory examination of the data that can be found for them indicates that they have. It can be stated with considerable assurance that not one failed to make good in the world. One third of them certainly, and probably more, have had their accomplishments recorded in the various volumes of *Who's Who in America*. Two of them have been prominent in the political life of their respective native states, Virginia and North Carolina. Four of them have had service in the faculties of Southern state universities that has totaled nearly a century of years and two of these have international reputations. Others were successful clergymen, physicians, lawyers, merchants. All have exemplified and cherished the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha. The list includes, with the place of residence when students at the University:

James C. Brockenborough, Richmond, Va.

James Alston Cabell, Richmond, Va.

Brooke Doswell, Fredericksburg, Va.

Francis Perry Dunnington, Baltimore, Md.

Charles Ernest Galt, Washington, D. C.

Fergus Richard Graham, Alexandria, La.

James Francis Harrison, Jr., University of Virginia.

Alexander McCollum, Houma, La.

Franklin McNeil, Laurel Hill, N. C.

Charles Edward Wait, Little Rock, Ark.

Robb White, Warrenton, Va.

A Birthday Greeting from the Antarctic

A FOUNDERS' day greeting of unique distinction was read at a number of the gatherings throughout the country to celebrate Pi Kappa Alpha's sixty-second anniversary on March 1. It was a warm message of inspiration from Larry Gould, *Beta-Tau*, second in command of Rear Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition.

Gould, whose heroic adventures in the frozen Far South have been watched with keen interest by the fraternity, was invited by THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND to send a message to the brothers back home. He promptly forwarded the following:

"My warmest fraternal greetings to you all on this our birthday, with the hope that you will pledge yourselves anew to keep ever fresh the traditions that have made our brotherhood great. Not only the banner of Pi Kappa Alpha but courage and inspiration from this heritage of the past have been with me here and went with me on the long sledge trip of last summer. With you all I look toward the days ahead of Pi Kappa Alpha with confidence and with eager expectancy, for I know they will be good days.

"Yours in the bonds,
"LARRY GOULD."

The invitation to send the greeting had been sent to Gould, by courtesy of the War Department radio service, by Grand Editor J. H. Johnston. Gould's message was put on the air on Feb. 17 by the Byrd radio station, WFA, at Little America, Antarctica, and received by the *New York Times* station, WHD. Because of a journalistic connection, it was addressed and delivered through Associate Editor Baumhoff, at the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

Gould's reference to a "summer" sledge trip referred to the expedition he had led to the Queen Maud Mountains in the period known in the northern hemisphere as winter, which was described at length in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND for February. Gould returned to Little America from that trip of more than 1,500 miles on Jan. 19. A copyrighted dispatch to the *Times* and *Post-Dispatch* described his appearance upon return as:

"* * * a figure which we knew to be Gould, but it was not the Larry who

went away. No wonder his gang on the trail called him Abdul. His round, peaked cap stood up like a turban. A black beard bleached white around his mouth and chin covered the dirt. He wore dark sun glasses, which made two dark spots above the beard. Around his waist was a twisted red and white sash. As he swung along on his skis, coming up to Admiral Byrd smiling, his teeth made a line of white in the mask of whiskers and grime. He looked as happy as he deserved to be."

Gould's radio message was sent to I K A just two days before the Byrd party embarked on the *City of New York*, on Feb. 19, and began the long voyage back home, which is expected to end at New York early in June. The expedition had left Hoboken, N. J., on Aug. 25, 1928, and reached Little America, on the Bay of Whales, Christmas day the same year. It remained there 13 months and 25 days.

In the brief interval between the sledge trip and the return voyage Gould was one of those making an airplane flight to investigate tremendous chasms and ice gorges southwest of the Bay of Whales. Gould found much interest in the indications of tremendous pressure swelling up from beneath the ice barrier to cause this condition.

THE correspondent of the party, in a recent copyrighted dispatch to the *Times* and *Post-Dispatch*, included the following summary of the work accomplished by the expedition under Gould as geologist and geographer of the party:

"The first geological investigations of the expedition were made in the Rockefeller Mountains when Dr. Gould was flown there by airplane late last season. He found that the mountains were apparently of the same nature as the Alexandra Range, composed of granites and associated rocks.

"The main geological work of the expedition, however, was the southern trip to the Queen Maud Mountains. This was one of the longest sledging journeys for a strictly scientific purpose ever made, covering in all, including the preliminary journey, 1,500 statute miles.

"The ice conditions, the rolling pressure waves and wide crevasses at the

foot of the mountains were carefully investigated during the entire progress of the trip. One strange formation similar to the fluffy balls of snow seen by Amundsen rolling across the surface were also found by the geological party. They were localized in one small area and there formed like small cylinders so light that they crushed to powder in the hand.

"THE first investigations of rock were on Mount Nansen, where beacon sandstone was found showing a connection with the mountains on the western side of the Ross barrier. The party then turned east and went across the position, where Carmen Land is marked on the former charts, confirming the observations from the plane that this land did not exist. Study of the rocks and glaciers were made on this eastern trip and specimens obtained. The barrier stretched to the east and north as far as could be seen from a mountain near the eastern end of the route.

"The net result of these reconnaissance studies along more than 100 miles of the Queen Maud range demonstrates that their geology, including both the character of the rocks and their structure, is totally different from that typified by Graham Land and the Andes Mountains of South America. From which it follows that the theory of the Andes being continued through Graham Land and across the continent into this range can no longer be held. On the contrary, the summer's studies have demonstrated, both geographically and geologically, that the great mountain range of block crystal uplifting on a scale which is unique in all the world and which takes its rise far over on the western side of the Ross Sea, is continued in an unbroken feature at least to the 135th meridian. In other words, these studies having been undertaken in such a critical area increase the known length of the great mountain system 350 miles.

"Finally, the net result of the work of the two geological field parties, one in King Edward VII Land and the other in the Queen Maud range, indicate more clearly than has been known heretofore the lack of structural and other geological correspondence between East and West Antarctica."

IN MEMORY of the FOUNDERS

Far and Wide, Members of Pi Kappa Alpha Celebrated the Birthday of the Fraternity on March 1 with Anniversary Dinners to Honor the Immortal Five

WITH Robert A. Smythe, the Grand Old Man of Pi Kappa Alpha, as their honored guest Theta Chapter and Alumnus Beta of Memphis, Tenn. observed Founders' Day with a banquet at the Tennessee Club on Saturday, March 1. Brother Smythe was the principal speaker of the evening and Brother Lew Price, charter member of Theta Chapter, delivered an inspiring address.

When Brother Smythe was presented by Dr. H. R. Townsend, the toastmaster, he received a hearty ovation. In recognition of his services to Pi Kappa Alpha and in honor to his presence, the assembled brothers arose and wave after wave of applause swept through the banquet hall in honor of the distinguished guest. After the last echoes of applause had wafted away, Brother Smythe vividly recalled the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha and how the founders were cemented together by bonds of friendship that had withstood the war between the states.

He brought out the early history and government of I I K A, the early expansion and the reorganization in 1889. He told how Pi Kappa Alpha then underwent a trying period of lean years. In spite of anti-fraternity laws that were passed, financial depressions that left their indelible impression, and a natural reaction against secret organizations, Pi Kappa Alpha emerged a larger and grander fraternal body that reached its height at the New Orleans Convention in 1909 when it was decided to repeal the provisions restricting I I K A to the South, and expand to the new fields in the North, East and West.

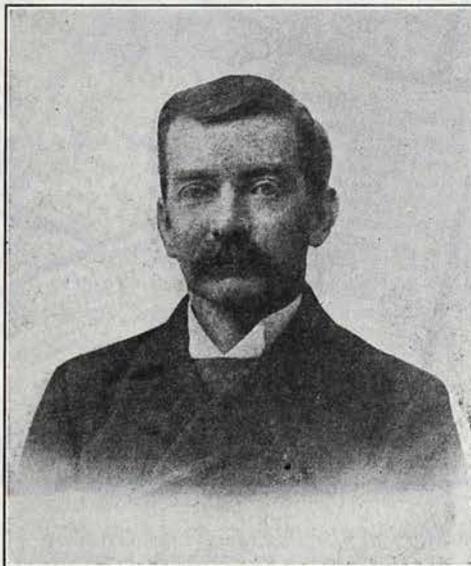
Since that time, growth and progress have been constant. Brother Smythe attributed this success to the great principals on which the fraternity is founded. He pointed out that with such ideals and principals, these trying years only served to make the star of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity shine brighter. Brother Smythe closed his speech with the charge to keep alive the bonds of friendship on which we are founded, and thus insure for I I K A a bright and prosperous future.

Lew Price, *Theta '81*, the next for April, 1930

speaker, stated that while Pi Kappa Alpha was celebrating its 62nd anniversary, Theta Chapter had the dual honor of this observance and of paying tribute to the men who established Theta 52 years ago. He pointed out, with just pride, that Theta is largely responsible for the very existence of Pi Kappa Alpha today.

Brothers from Theta have secured more than their share of academic and athletic honors at Southwestern since its birth. Brother Price expressed his belief that the success of Theta's alumni who hold positions of prominence and honor throughout the country is due in part at least to the undying principals taught them in Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Banquet Hall at the Tennessee Club was fittingly decorated for the occasion. The tables were arranged to form a II, with the speakers occupying the table at the top. Facing the speakers' table, an illuminated badge of Pi Kappa Alpha was suspended from the wall and sent forth its rays as a constant reminder of the ideals, aims and principals of I I K A, as a never dying emblem of the obstacles fought and overcome in the years gone by, and as an assurance of future progress and prosperity.



Frederick Southgate Taylor, One of the Founders, and the Man Who is Credited by Many as the Principal Spirit in the Organization of the Fraternity.

Others who spoke were: Brothers Ed. Waldthal, C. H. Olmstead of Nashville, Princes of District 8 and W. C. Johnson.

A delightful dance feature was staged which almost made Brother Smythe miss his train.

Convention plans were discussed and a big start was made for a large convention fund, half the necessary funds being immediately subscribed. Lew Price, formally accepted the chairmanship of the Convention General Committee.

Salt Lake City

The active chapter took charge of the annual birthday formal dinner held this year in the Hotel Utah by Alpha-Tau and Alumnus Alpha-Lambda chapters. The committee in charge consisted of Gordon Stevenson, chairman; Melvin Watkins; and Robert Caldwell. The toastmaster for the evening was Brother Walt Owens.

On the entertainment program Miss Bonnie Daynes, University of Utah co-ed, sang two songs much to the embarrassment of Pratt Clark and Lee Christensen. Miss Daynes was accompanied by Virginia Summerthays.

Through the influence of Brothers Stewart McMasters and Glenn Lee, the Harmony Nighthawks, of which they are members, broke away from their regular line of duty of playing in a local theatre in order that they might sing a few of the latest songs.

Pledge Tommy Waddups let loose on his uke with two pieces that he says he learned from some Hawaiian natives. Preston Iverson furnished piano music while all present sang a few of the Pi Kap songs.

Jack Howells told why amateur athletes are not paid by check! Frank Forsberg extended an earnest invitation to the alumni to visit the chapter house more often and Grant Iverson thanked the active chapter for clearing up a few debts that the old actives had incurred.

Lesley Goates reported on the meeting of the District Princes and the Grand Council held in St. Louis in Feb-

From the
South Pole--

--to IIKA's the
Wide World
Over--

BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

RADIOGRAM

RECEIVED BY
The New York Times

WALIGEM Little America, Antarctica, Feb 17th 1930

R. G. Bamhoff
St Louis Post-Dispatch
St Louis, Mo.

Johnson of Shield and Diamond

Will you please forward following message to Little America, Antarctica, Feb 17th 1930

My warmest fraternal greetings to you all on this our birthday with the hope that you will please yourselves anew to keep ever fresh the traditions that have made our brotherhood great. Now only or Pi Kappa Alpha but courage and inspiration from this heritage of the past have been with me here and went with me on the long sledging trip of last summer. With you all I look toward the days ahead of Pi Kappa Alpha with confidence and with eager expectancy for I know they will be good days Yours in the bonds.
Larry Gould. 11/58p



NOTES OF

MEMBERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

Chicago, will celebrate the sixty-second anniversary of its founding at the Interfraternity Club this evening. One of the features of the occasion will be the readings of a message from Dr. Laurence M. Gould, second in command of Rear Admiral Byrd's antarctic expedition, now on the way home.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded by five young men at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868, in a little dormitory building.

2

The sixty-second anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha, national college fraternity, will be celebrated at the Interfraternity Club Saturday evening, Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock. The occasion will be marked by a dinner and a message from Dr. Laurence M. Gould, second in command of Rear Admiral Byrd's antarctic expedition, now on the way home.

3

Pi Kappa Alpha Has 62nd Anniversary Banquet Saturday

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained 46 alumni and guests at a Founder's day banquet at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the Hotel Excelsior.

4

Group Celebrate 62nd Anniversary L. A. Jonathan

Southern California members of Pi Kappa Alpha, national college fraternity, celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of its establishment last Saturday with a dinner at the Junior Club. One of the features of the occasion was the reading of a message from Dr. Laurence M. Gould, second in command of Rear Admiral Byrd's antarctic expedition, now on the way home.

5

PI K. A. WILL MEET HERE

Fraternity Convention in D. P. Kappa Heads Alumni

The 1930 national convention of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was announced in Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 17. It was announced in Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 17. It was announced in Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 17.

6

FRATERNITY TO HOLD BANQUET

Pi Kappa Alpha To Commemorate 62nd Year

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha, national college fraternity, in Chicago, will celebrate the sixty-second anniversary of its founding at the Interfraternity Club tomorrow night.

7

Kappa Alpha to Celebrate Its Birthday

The sixty-second anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha, national college fraternity, will be celebrated at the Interfraternity Club Saturday evening, Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock. The occasion will be marked by a dinner and a message from Dr. Laurence M. Gould, second in command of Rear Admiral Byrd's antarctic expedition, now on the way home.

8

Founding of Pi Kappa Alpha

Chicago members of Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated the sixty-second anniversary at the Interfraternity Club March 1. One of the features of the occasion was the reading of a message from Dr. Laurence M. Gould, second in command of Rear Admiral Byrd's antarctic expedition, now on the way home.

9

Sixty-Second Birthday Celebrated Saturday

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha, national college fraternity, celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of its establishment at a banquet and dance Saturday evening at the Hotel Excelsior.

10

CELEBRATE FOUNDING OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

Chicago members of Pi Kappa Alpha, national college fraternity, will celebrate the sixty-second anniversary of its founding at the Interfraternity Club tomorrow night.

11

University of N. H.

Fraternity Anniversary Special to The Union.

DURHAM, Feb. 28.—Members of Gamma Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, national college fraternity, at the University of New Hampshire will celebrate the 62nd anniversary of the establishment of the national organization tomorrow night at the chapter house.

12

DINNER GIVEN HERE BY PI KAPPA ALPHA

Sixty-Second Anniversary to Celebrate

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of Mercer university celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of the establishment of the organization at a dinner at the Hotel Excelsior Saturday evening.

13

Kappa Alpha Fraternity Celebrate Founding

Pi Kappa Alpha, national college fraternity, will celebrate the sixty-second anniversary of its founding at the Interfraternity Club tomorrow night.

14

Word from South Pole to Be Read Before Frat

Chicago members of Pi Kappa Alpha, national college fraternity, will celebrate the sixty-second anniversary of its founding at the Interfraternity Club tomorrow night.

15

University of N. H.

Fraternity Anniversary Special to The Union.

DURHAM, Feb. 28.—Members of Gamma Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, national college fraternity, at the University of New Hampshire will celebrate the 62nd anniversary of the establishment of the national organization tomorrow night at the chapter house.

16

DINNER GIVEN HERE BY PI KAPPA ALPHA

Sixty-Second Anniversary to Celebrate

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of Mercer university celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of the establishment of the organization at a dinner at the Hotel Excelsior Saturday evening.

17

Kappa Alpha Fraternity Celebrate Founding

Pi Kappa Alpha, national college fraternity, will celebrate the sixty-second anniversary of its founding at the Interfraternity Club tomorrow night.

18

Word from South Pole to Be Read Before Frat

Chicago members of Pi Kappa Alpha, national college fraternity, will celebrate the sixty-second anniversary of its founding at the Interfraternity Club tomorrow night.

Newspapers the Country Over Carried the Story of the Founders Day Greeting by Radiogram from Larry Gould, Admiral Byrd's First Lieutenant on the Famous Antarctic Polar Expedition. Here are a Few of the Clippings from: (1) Chicago American, (2) Springfield (Ohio) Sun, (3) The Daily Illini (U. of Illinois), (4) Wisconsin Cardinal, (5) Daily Trojan (So. Calif.), (6) Memphis Commercial-Appeal, (7) Birmingham (Ala.) Post, (8) Chicago Evening Post, (9) Manchester (N. H.) Union, (10) Howard College Crimson, (11) Chicago Interfraternity News, (12) Logan (Utah) Herald-Republican, (13) Chicago Daily News, (14) Chicago Tribune, (15 and 16) Mercer College papers.



Alpha-Tau Chapter Took Charge of the Salt Lake City Founders' Day Dinner This Year and Turned Out a Fine Representation of Actives and Alumni.

ruary. He placed before the members of both the active and alumni chapters several questions for their consideration before they send their delegates to the next national convention.

A new board of directors was elected for the Lambda-Tau House Corporation, consisting of George Patrick, Werner Kiepe, and James Hodgson representing the alumni; and Pratt Clark and Marvin Jonas from the actives. The officers of this board are Clark, president; Patrick, vice-president; and Kiepe, secretary and treasurer.

Chicago Banquets

With a genuine Founders' Day program and the annual election of officers, Alumnus Alpha-Theta celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of the fraternity's founding in a private dining room at the Interfraternity Club of Chicago on March 1.

Two outstanding addresses featured the program. The Founders' Day address was made by Walter M. Smith, *Lambda*, and Chicago's oldest I I K A. William S. Carlson, *Beta-Tau*, Greenland adventurer and member of the Michigan faculty along with Larry Gould of Antarctic fame, made the principal talk of the evening, telling of his 14 months' experience in Greenland.

Following musical numbers arranged by Mark Love, *Alpha-Chi*, and director of vocal music for WGN radio station, President W. C. Havalaar, *Alpha-Xi*, asked each man present to introduce himself. *Beta-Eta* chapter from Illinois responded with the largest delegation. The program was then turned over to K. D. Pulcipher, *Beta-Eta*, assistant editor of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, as toastmaster.

Introduced as the man "who padded Brother Robert A. Smythe into the

fraternity," Brother Smith sketched the founding of *Lambda* Chapter which brought I I K A's Grand Old Man into the fraternity. He declared that it was his conviction that but for the labors of Brother Smythe, the organization would never have survived, and placed Brother Smythe alongside the original founders as responsible for the existence of *Pi Kappa Alpha* today.

Himself the oldest man present, he urged the younger men to be more constant in their attendance at fraternity



One of Chicago's Most Prominent I I K A's, B. Guy Sharp, Upsilon, Was Elected President of Alumnus Alpha-Theta at the Annual Founders' Day Banquet.

meetings and declared that there was a vast field of service for Chicago alumni in providing contacts, jobs, acquaintances and friendship circles for newly graduated I I K A's coming to Chicago.

Joe Dean, *Zeta*, late of Memphis, was called upon for a sketch of convention plans in that city and addressed a warm welcome to all I I K A's to attend the 1930 gathering next December.

Life among the Eskimos of Greenland was graphically described by Brother Carlson, who came to Chicago from the University of Michigan to address the Windy City alumni. He explained his work in taking meteorological observations for the department of

geology of the university, in an endeavor to establish the source of wind currents over the Atlantic Ocean. Storm warnings, according to the theory of the department, can be made of tremendous advantage to transoceanic flying in the future.

Carlson described the private life and habits of the Greenlanders, the government of the country, and told how he found the Rockford flyers, Bert Hassel and Shorty Kramer, on their ill-fated flight when forced down in Greenland. Carlson held the deep attention of his audience for more than an hour and answered many interesting questions on his work and life in the arctic.

B. Guy Sharp, *Upsilon*, Interfraternity Club representative for *Pi Kappa Alpha*, was elected president of the alumni chapter for the coming year. He has been active in alumni affairs and in his business affiliation with the Cuneo Press, has given personal supervision to the printing of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* this year.

Harold Storer, *Beta-Eta*, was elected vice president and Paul Kelly, *Beta-Eta*, was named secretary-treasurer.

South Carolina

In order to observe Founders' Day, *Xi* chapter decided to initiate its pledges on March 1. The members and many alumni gathered around the chapter during the morning and a general discussion of the history and ideals of *Pi Kappa Alpha* was given by the members. Great interest was shown by the pledges and all were successful in passing the preliminary exams to initiation.

Initiation took place during the afternoon with the following pledges being initiated into *Pi Kappa Alpha* on its sixty-second birthday: William P. Crown, Mobile, Ala.; William B. King,

Florence, S. C.; Julian F. Beall, Columbia, S. C.; W. Claude Martin, Branchville, S. C.; and G. W. Goolsby, Columbia, S. C.

During the evening the celebration was brought to a close with a formal dance at the chapter house for the members of the chapter and alumni. Many visiting members were present.

At Purdue

Beta-Phi celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha with a banquet in the local chapter house at West Lafayette, Ind., Sunday, March 2.

The development of the fraternity was traced by A. M. Klien, from its founding in 1868 to the nation-wide organization of today, with its seventy-eight chapters.

D. P. Craig, '12, now professor in mechanical engineering at Purdue, then talked on ideals. "We should look at each other's merits with the eye of a buffalo," he said, "and at each other's faults with the eye of a mouse."

The value of personality was stressed by A. R. Wichard, '15, of Camden, Ind.

G. S. Kenzler, '15, supervisor of athletics in the Lafayette public schools, then said that once a man is pledged, he should not just be taken for granted, but entertained with at least a semblance of the rush period.

The lion and the lamb angle of March was brought out by H. B. Knoll, *Beta Alpha*, instructor in English at Purdue, in a talk that told of the conception and development of Greek letter societies. "Pi Kappa Alpha came in like a lamb," he said, "but it will not go out like a lion. It will keep roaring."

T. E. Beckman, toastmaster, to close the banquet, led the I I K A Loyalty song written by Brother Kenzler.

At Michigan

An unusually successful Founders' Day dinner was held March 1 in the University of Michigan Union in Ann Arbor, with forty-seven members of the alumni and active chapters present. After an excellent dinner with music furnished by a quartet, the cigars came along and Lawrence E. Hartwig took the position of toastmaster.

James E. Thayer, S. M. C., extended a verbal welcome to the alumni, to which Irvin S. Stegmeir of Grand Rapids, Mich. replied. Since initiation had oc-

curred in the morning, it was desirable that a representative of the initiates be heard from. This was done not without some embarrassment by Edward A. Thayer, '33.

Dr. Hussey of the geological department kept amusement running high with a short account of the exploits of some of the members who assisted him in research last summer. The after-dinner events were brought to a close by Harry Deyo of Detroit.

The very pleasant evening was brought to a close with a smoker at the chapter house when Howard Haig of Ann Arbor showed moving pictures taken in connection with his recent Y. M. C. A. work in China.

In Birmingham

The annual Founders' Day dinner was celebrated March 1 in the Green Room of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham. It was a blaze of enthusiasm and joviality throughout.

The dinner was presided over by Allen G. Loehr, who kept the assembly in a real Pi Kap attitude. Immediately after the dinner, Jack Linx and his orchestra played the "Dream Girl of I I K A." The entire group joined in and literally raised the roof with their enthusiasm.

Pledge Potts Levvy, *Alpha-Pi*, sang "Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Happy Days are Here Again," accompanied on the piano by George Carey, *Alpha-Pi*. While everyone was in a musical frame of mind, a trio from Delta, composed of Waights Henry, Eldrige Braford and Edward Jenkins, sang several of the "old favorites." The appreciation of those present was shown by their applause and calls for encores.

A clever and humorous talk was given by the well-known scientist of laughter, "Dr. R. U. Feelingwell." Next was the recognition of the various chapters represented. There were men from Beta, Delta, Upsilon, Psi, Omega, Alpha-Delta, Alpha-Lambda, Alpha-Pi, Beta-Delta and Beta-Kappa.

One of the features was the reading of a message from Dr. Laurence M. Gould, second in command of Rear Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition.

The speaker of the occasion was Robert M. McFarland, assistant Grand Treasurer. Brother McFarland impressed everyone with his inspirational talk on the founders of Pi Kappa Alpha, their hardships, and ours today. The previous

lightness of the dinner made his message come home all the more. Brother Loehr added a short talk on the principles and spirit of I I K A.

Roy Kickman, president of Alabama Alumnus Chapter, announced that the annual election of the Alumnus Chapter Officers would be held, and by unanimous vote he was continued in office. Nesbitt was elected vice-president, and H. H. Grooms, secretary and treasurer.

Near Pike's Peak

Gamma-Gamma at Denver, Colo., combined its initiation banquet with the banquet in honor of the founders. In the afternoon, initiation services were held at the Shirley Savoy Hotel for seven men: Harry Ketchum, Carl Nordquist, Carl Anderson, Henry Willis, Edward Stewart, John Kizer and Carl Lindholm.

The banquet held in the Indian Room of the hotel was attended by a large number of actives and alumni of Gamma-Gamma and alumni of other schools now in business in Denver. Keith Jacobs as toastmaster gave a short introductory speech welcoming the new members.

Speeches were made by Prof. Paul Connor, head of the economics department of Denver university, and Charles Anderson, S. M. C. of the chapter. Prof. Connor spoke on the relation of the fraternity to the school and alumni while Anderson spoke upon the occasion of the celebration, the founding of the fraternity.

The message from Brother Gould was read to the assembly during the evening.

Madison, Wis.

Forty-five members of Beta-Xi observed Founders' Day at a dinner at the chapter house on March 1. Francis X. Cuisinier was toastmaster and told the active chapter, pledges, and alumni of the significance of Founders' Day.

Paul Griffith sketched the history of Beta-Xi for the past ten years, telling of the growth in membership and of the various houses occupied by the chapter during this time. He was followed by Oscar Olson, who told of the development during the present year, emphasizing particularly the successful pledging of good men. Responses were given by Karl Trukenbrod, '32, and Pledge Ingstrup, '33.

Brother Gould's Founders' Day message to I I K A was read to the chapter.

At Georgetown, Ky.

Alpha-Lambda at Georgetown, Ky. commemorated Founders' Day at the chapter house Saturday evening, March 1. Sixty-five members, including actives, pledges and alumni attended the banquet. Robert E. Harvey, acting as toastmaster, first gave a brief resume of the history of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Following this he read the message from Brother Larry Gould, second in command of Rear Admiral Byrd's Antarctic Expedition.

He introduced S. M. C. Heath who gave an interesting talk on the ideals of the fraternity. James Moreland, executive secretary of Georgetown College, spoke on what Pi Kappa Alpha has meant to him as an alumnus. Brother Robert P. Hobson, attorney from Louisville, gave an impromptu talk on what the fraternity has meant to him in college and out.

Alumni guests included: R. P. Hobson, James Moreland, A. M. Trout, Prof. J. F. Bonawitz, R. E. Taylor, Harry Dickerson, J. W. Anderson, Leonard Smith and Kidd Ward.

Atlanta Alumni Elect

The annual Founders' Day banquet of alumnus Alpha-Gamma Chapter at Atlanta, Ga. was, according to the custom adopted in 1929, made a business affair at which officers were elected and reports given by representatives of active chapters. Held in the Tavern, the meeting drew an attendance of approximately half a hundred alumni and representatives of Alpha-Delta and Beta-Kappa.

The principal speaker of the evening was Elbert P. Tuttle, Grand Chancellor, *Beta-Theta*, whose subject was the "Pi Kappa Alpha, its Organization and Policies." In a particularly clear-cut manner, Grand Chancellor Tuttle drew a word chart of the organization body of the fraternity, outlined the policies of

each department, and showed how support of the policies and departments was necessary to the continued success of Pi Kappa Alpha. Into this theme he fitted the vision of service by which the fraternity has attracted to it leaders in every branch of American industry and business, and closed by calling attention to greater opportunities for service as the fraternity grows and the number of alumni increases.

The business meeting followed the principal address, in order that representatives from Alpha-Delta, Beta-Kappa, and Alpha-Gamma might be impressed with the thought that business reports were the order of the evening. The officers elected were: president, Hal Morris, *Psi*; vice-president, Joe Eberhart, *Alpha-Delta*; secretary, Walter F. Coxe, *Alpha-Delta* and treasurer, E. Burns Brooks, *Psi*.

The meeting was presided over by Charlton Keen, *Alpha-Eta* and *Alpha-Delta*, District Princeps of the 12th district.

He opened the meeting with the reading of the splendid greeting from Larry Gould with Commander Byrd on his Antarctic Expedition, which drew a hearty round of applause.

The report of Treasurer E. Burns Brooks, who was re-elected, showed a nice financial balance and disclosed the work of the alumnus chapter in contributing keys to the S. M. C. of each active chapter in Atlanta, and the financial assistance rendered a brother in distress.

Frank McGill, S. M. C. of Alpha-Delta Chapter gave a summary of Alpha-Delta's activities during the year, and urged closer co-operation between active members and alumni. Jack Stone, S. M. C. of Beta-Kappa reported his chapter and promised to have a representative of Beta-Kappa attend each weekly luncheon of Alpha-Gamma.

Other members who spoke briefly were Harold Coolidge, *Alpha-Mu*; Walter Dobbins, *Alpha-Delta* and C. M. Deeringforth, *Alpha-Eta*, who was

attending his seventeenth consecutive Founders' Day Banquet.

The committee responsible for the arrangement of the program, the selection of the meeting place and the menu were: John C. Cook, *Beta-Phi*, Chairman; Charlton Keen, *Alpha-Delta* and *Alpha-Eta*; B. E. Shields, *Beta*; E. R. Denmark, *Alpha-Delta*; Byron H. Bond, *Psi*.

Boulder, Colorado

The brothers of Beta-Upsilon entered the dining hall the evening of March 1, presenting a decidedly different mien than their usual rollicking carefreeness, their faces showing full awareness of the import of the evening.

The unspoken thought in the minds of these men was a combination of wonder, awe and pride as in retrospect they covered these last sixty-two years of majestic accomplishment since the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha on March 1, 1868.

The toastmaster and author of a sparkling talk was Beta-Upsilon's I. M. C., Brother Billig. Baum carried the assemblage through the early history of Beta-Upsilon which so uniquely parallels in a shorter time that growth of the national organization. The reading of Brother Gould's message from the Antarctic and talks by a number of the brothers completed the program that swept the brothers through a panoramic pageant of Pi Kappa Alpha history.

St. Louis, Mo.

Departing from its custom of Founders' Day celebration in several past years, when dinner dances were held, Alumnus Alpha-Nu, St. Louis, held a formal banquet, for members of the fraternity only, with Beta-Lambda chapter as guests at the Mark Twain Hotel on March 1. Twenty-five alumni of various chapters and thirteen men from the Beta-Lambda undergraduate group were present.



One of the features of the evening was the reading of Larry Gould's radiogram from the Antarctic. It is worthy of note, in this year of grace, that the party was dry, as far as refreshments were concerned, by tacit consent, though through no special effort. But there was plenty of entertainment, as well as serious consideration of the significance of the occasion and the general affairs of II K A.

Fraternity songs were led at the beginning and end of the program by Arthur A. Joraschky, *Beta-Lambda* '19, and John F. Jonas, *Beta-Lambda* '30. George B. Marsh, *Alpha-Omicron* '13, former District Princeps in California and now a member of the Washington University faculty, was toastmaster. He delivered a short address on "Twenty Years of Pi Kappa Alpha," depicting the growth of the order in the last two decades, and remarking on the quality of friendship which knits members all over the country, in contrast to the experience of some organizations.

Charles L. Freeman, *Beta-Lambda* '32, showed himself to be an orator in describing the decade of his chapter's existence, mentioning some of the men who have advanced its name and demonstrating its financial and campus position. He paid a tribute to the work of Grand Councilor Arbuckle. Later, Henry N. Eversole, *Alpha-Nu* '09, former Grand Chancellor, declared facetiously that Freeman had "lifted" the Founders' Day speech which he had been delivering for years, but was more than welcome to it.

Mention of Grand Treasurer Smythe's name by Eversole brought applause. The speaker told of Brother Smythe's earnest work for the fraternity for the last 41 years, saying, "We respect and honor and give way to his judgment." Brother Smythe should be honored along with the five founders, Eversole maintained, in proposing a toast in water to the "grand old man." Afterwards Chairman Marsh sent the Grand Treasurer the following telegram:

"We, the brothers of Alumnus Alpha-Nu and Beta-Lambda, pause in our celebration of the sixty-second anniversary of the founding of our fraternity to extend to you our unanimous greetings and best wishes for the valiant services and noble efforts expended in the interests of Pi Kappa Alpha."

The following telegram to the gathering from Grand Secretary Moss was received with applause: "Greetings and best wishes on this, the sixty-second an-

niversary of the founding of our beloved fraternity. Let us all work together for a greater and more glorious Pi Kappa Alpha."

George L. Stemmler, *Beta-Lambda* '19, chairman of the national Endowment Committee, told of the urgent need of an endowment fund to help finance chapter houses and otherwise carry on the work of the fraternity, for which, he related, \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 is required. Perhaps the most feasible means of raising the fund, he said, is to have members take out a \$500 or \$600 insurance policy and assign \$100 or \$200 of it to the fraternity, thereby eventually establishing a fund of several hundred thousand dollars. A definite plan is to be presented to the Memphis convention.

Joraschky, in an impromptu talk, reminisced about the days of Chi Alpha Pi, the local which preceded Beta-Lambda. District Princeps Sheehan reported in detail on the recent Tenth District convention and the conference of national and district officers in St. Louis.

The occasion marked the tenth anniversary of Alumnus Alpha-Nu, which has established the record of never missing a monthly meeting since it was formed in March, 1920.

Southern California

In conjunction with the celebration of Founders' Day in Los Angeles, Gamma-Eta and Alumnus Beta-Alpha met at the pretentious Jonathan Club to discuss and formulate plans for bringing the 1932 convention to Los Angeles and at the same time honor twelve initiates of the local chapter who were formally initiated at the club during the afternoon.

Dr. John C. Ruddock, *Alpha-Sigma*, and Princeps of District 17, made the speech of the evening, declaring he not only hoped that Los Angeles would get the convention in '32 but that "Los Angeles *would* have it in the year of the Olympic Games." Ruddock paid tribute to the neophytes of Gamma-Eta and welcomed them into the bonds. Pi Kappa Alpha and its history was given its proper consideration.

The banquet from the standpoint of attendance and for accomplishing its purpose was a huge success. Appropriate speeches by Dan Oertel, chairman of the National Expansion Committee, and Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, Grand Alumnus Secretary, were uproariously accepted by seventy members representing some fif-

teen chapters from all parts of the United States.

Bill King, president of Alumnus Beta-Alpha, and Kenneth Roth, chairman of the banquet committee, made the banquet this year the most successful in Pi Kappa Alpha history in Los Angeles. Entertainment was provided throughout by a half dozen colored "blue blowers" who, in spite of blowing blues all over the banquet room, failed to dampen the enthusiasm of a gala assemblage.

Harold Hollister, S. M. C. of Gamma-Eta, introduced the initiates and voiced Gamma-Eta's hopes that the local chapter and Alumnus Beta-Alpha would cooperate in bending every effort to bring the convention to the City of the Angels and movies.

An Alabama Poly flavor was especially distinct throughout the banquet. In fact it almost reached the theme-song stage with four members from Upsilon always breaking in with southern songs and "God Help Alabama." John Nichols, Ben Chapman, Fred Brazell, and Earl Nichols, representing Upsilon, won a silver loving cup for making the most noise.

Al Bunn, *Beta-Delta*, called the roll and each chapter representative responded with a song or story. Beta-Gamma, Kansas, was the first to answer out of turn. Don Huddleston led four others in Jayhawk songs and yells. June Elliott was the lone representative from Alpha-Nu, Missouri. June took care of the Mule's share of the festivities, however. Then followed Alpha-Sigma with several members, including Doc Ruddock.

Earl Pomeroy managed to carry a tune for Dear Old Utah although Blake Hanson of Gamma-Eta had to come to his rescue just as he reached the "Down With The Aggies" stage. The Beta-Beta delegation, led by Dan Oertel, wailed "God Help the Foes of Washington." Some wag from Beta-Nu retaliated with "Maybe, now that Bagshaw's gone." (It was Carl Thielan.) Whereupon Brother Nichols of Upsilon broke down and sobbed. (The ex-Washington coach is now at Auburn.)

Again the Jayhawk cry was heard and then Al Bunn of Beta-Delta rent the air with a huge burst of silence. Al had talked himself out trying to be heard. Somebody made themselves known from Lombard College, Beta-Omega, and in order Gamma-Gamma, Gamma-Delta, responded. Finally came Gamma-Eta, whose large delegation tore loose with a "Fight on for Old S. C."

New Hampshire

Gamma Mu chapter celebrated Founders' Day Saturday, March 1, by a banquet at the chapter house attended by twenty-four members, nineteen pledges, four alumni, and Prof. C. Floyd Jackson of the University faculty.

After a banquet several speeches were made. S. M. C. Eric Eastwood read the address of Howard Bell Arbuttle at the biennial convention banquet of 1924; Prof. Jackson spoke on the founding of the fraternity, its growth and traditions; and remarks were made by alumni on the importance of Founders' Day. The banquet was closed by singing I I K A songs.

last year. The chapter stood one minute in silent tribute to Brother Cole.

The program was closed with "Sing me a Song of I I K A," and the evening was completed with orchestral and cabaret numbers.

Donald Cook, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the dinner and of the program of toasts and responses; John Poore arranged for the orchestra and other entertainment.

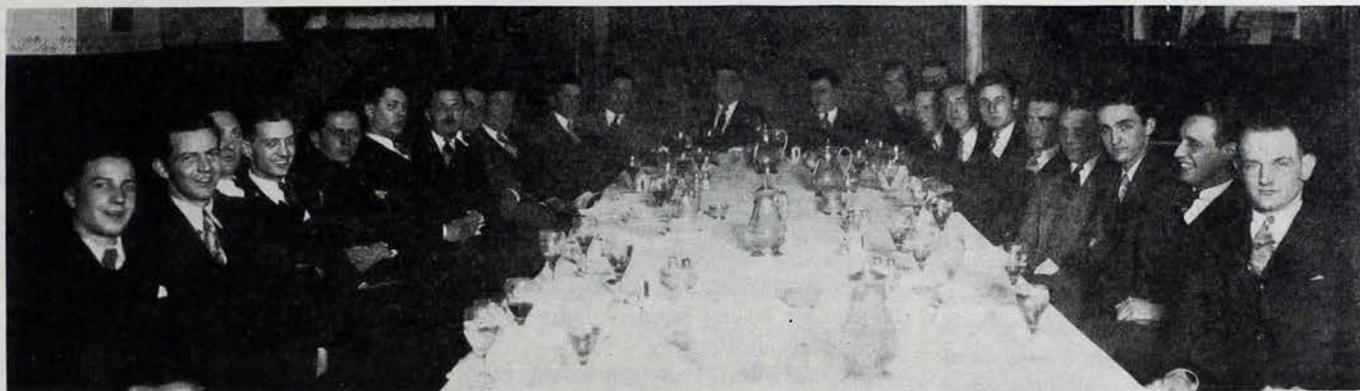
Revive Little Rock

Late in January plans were formulated to reorganize Alumnus Beta-Iota chapter at Little Rock, Ark. A self-appointed committee met with this purpose in mind and made preliminary arrange-

Lexington, Kentucky

With fifty-one actives and alumni present, Omega chapter held its annual Founders' Day dinner on March 1 in the Rose Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Alexander served as toastmaster, Riley and Pledge Ewing delivered short talks, and Frankel alumni of Omega, presented the history and development of fraternities at the University of Kentucky and the founding of Omega chapter. The principal address of the evening was given by Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian Church, and alumnus of Kappa chapter. *The Dream Girl of I I K A* was rendered as a violin solo by Brother Young.



Little Rock, Ark. I I K A's Brought Their Alumni Chapter to Life Again With a Founders' Day Banquet at the Hotel Lafayette. They Reorganized and Elected New Officers of Alumnus Beta-Iota.

Minnesota Has Program

More than one hundred pledges, actives and alumni attended the banquet given by Beta-Chi chapter in the Gold Room of the Radisson Hotel on the evening of March 1 in commemoration of the founding of the fraternity.

The banquet was equal to those previously given by Beta-Chi in the excellence of speeches and the fine atmosphere of fraternal goodfellowship. Harold E. Gilbert, as toastmaster, conducted the affair. S. M. C. Herbert Klippen spoke for the active chapter, Robert Hood for the men who graduate this year, George Connor for the pledges, Norman Nelson represented the alumni, and Robert Netherly the initiates.

A. T. Alrick, a member of Beta-Chi's alumni finance committee spoke on the problems and requirements of house management.

John P. Paulson, District Princeps, gave a tribute to Walter Cole who has been taken into the chapter eternal this

ments for a Founders' day banquet.

The banquet was held on the evening of March 1 at Hotel Lafayette. Twenty-three members of the fraternity were present, representing Alpha-Zeta, Theta, Alpha-Phi, Beta-Lambda, Alpha-Nu, Alpha-Eta and Pi chapters. Unfortunately Lloyd Byrne and W. G. Riddick, who were scheduled to speak, were ill and unable to attend.

Osborne W. Garvin officiated as toastmaster. *The Dream Girl of I I K A* was sung by Charles Henry, who won third place in the national Atwater-Kent audition contest last year, accompanied by Aulton Dougan, who composed *I I K A Girl*. Hugh Wicker delivered an interesting address on the future of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The following alumnus chapter officers were elected: Hugh W. Wicker, president; Raymond W. Brown, vice president; Pete Whaley, secretary-treasurer. The second Monday evening of each month was designated as the regular meeting date.

Iowa's Founders' Day

The new chapter at Iowa, Gamma-Nu, observed Founders' Day Sunday noon, March 2, with a banquet held at Udes Inn. Thirty-eight brothers were present, including several from Davenport and Cedar Rapids. Following the dinner, Leo Hoegh, president of the chapter, gave the history of the local, Phi Kappa Rho, showing how both I I K A and the local chapter dealt with strifes that were similar. He pointed out how both orders had hard going at first, how they suffered periods of deflation, each almost going out of existence at one time, and then how they grew to enjoy periods of well-being and success.

"Fraternity Spirit" was discussed by Brother Fort, Methodist student pastor. The necessity of harmony among the members of a fraternity and the importance of building up the fraternity, morally and intellectually, was stressed.

The concluding talk on the program

was given by Prof. Martin, *Lambda*, who has been a II K A for twenty-nine years.

"Fraternity fellowship has its pleasures and advantages, but also its dangers," he said, and showed by specific examples how once in a while an undesirable, or negative, character comes within the group. "The character may be changed through the help of his brothers; but, as it sometimes happens, when such a person is not changed, brotherly assistance will not be readily given when life's work is started."

At the close of the program the group sang the *Dream Girl of II K A* and the University song, *Old Gold*.

Mississippi

The Mississippi A. and M. College annual II K A Founders' Day banquet was held March 1 with forty members and pledges of Gamma-Theta present.

Prof. Lucas, first man to be initiated into Gamma-Theta, gave a most interesting account of the chapter's history. W. F. Barksdale outlined the fraternity's history, and Kenneth Brown sang *The Dream Girl of II K A*, after which Prof. Kirkpatrick, *Alpha-Alpha*, gave a most interesting talk on "The Ideal Chapter" and how to make an ideal chapter. A round table discussion of the of the problems which confront fraternities at A. and M. followed.

Montana State Toasts

Forty-seven active and faculty members and pledges of Gamma-Kappa attended the dinner program at the Montana State chapter house March 1 in commemoration of the sixty-second anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. Toasts to Pi Kappa Alpha and short sketches of the history of the fraternity was given by the seniors and faculty members present.

Robert M. Dull, past S. M. C., was presented with a watch charm bearing the II K A crest and crossed gavels in token of the chapter's esteem for this brother who carried the burden of the early organization of Gamma-Kappa as a member of the national fraternity.

Robert W. Gjullin, S. M. C., briefly traced the history of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Gamma-Kappa chapter, while W. A. Wall, Robert M. Dull, Claude M. Gjullin, T. Jas. Morrison, Dexter H. Moser and Edwin R. Becraft, all seniors, told of interesting side-lights



Portland Alumni Shared Their Founders' Day Celebration With Beta-Nu, Whose Guests They Were at Oregon State on March 2. This is the Group of Alumni Who Spent the Day With the Actives.

of fraternity life. Faculty members, Prof. E. L. Grant, Prof. J. A. Thaler, and Lou Howard, discussed the future of the chapter. Ray Bowden handled the gavel as toastmaster.

Pittsburg, Penna.

Founders' Day was celebrated by Beta-Sigma in the French room of the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa. Forty-seven active and alumni brothers were present to enliven the evening—many of the latter coming several hundred miles to renew old friendships.

Brother Eason, chairman of the banquet, introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Heinie Bell, who responded with a speech of welcome. Other speakers of the evening were Brother Korb, president of the alumni; S. M. C. Yeager, of the active chapter; Brother Heckroth, *Gamma-Kappa*; and Brother Sheppard, *Alpha*. The general themes of the speeches were activity and inactivity. Fraternity songs closed the banquet.

Seattle Men Dine

Beta-Beta had a very successful Founders' Day banquet in the Gold Room of the New Washington Hotel, Seattle. The committee was composed of William Burke, Jay Gavin and William Chace, with Hugh Benton as chairman. The toastmaster for the occasion was George Astel, *Alumnus Alpha-Omicron*. John Day, S. M. C. of Beta-Beta, spoke in behalf of the chapter. Claude Brunet represented the pledges of Beta-Beta. Other speakers, serious and otherwise, were Paul McClelland, Abner Wilson and Eugene Cook.

Entertainment was furnished by an alumni quartet. Two other acts, a nov-

elty number and co-ed duo were presented in addition to the local talent. Eighty active and alumni members were in attendance.

Out In Oregon

The annual Founders' Day banquet at Oregon State was held at the Beta-Nu Chapter house on Sunday, March 2. Forty men were present, twenty-eight being from the active chapter and twelve visiting alumni. Alumni present were Brothers Marsh, *Beta-Beta*; Dr. Knowlton, *Alpha-Tau*; Marquis, Jenkins, Chamberlain, McGregor, Miller, Pope, Johnston, all *Beta-Nu*; and Everett W. Fenton, District Princeps No. 15, *Alpha-Sigma*.

The alumni were welcomed by S. M. C. Scott, who also acted as toastmaster. After introduction of each man, Verne Jenkins gave an interesting talk in which he stressed the fact that a well balanced house is the most successful. He urged that scholarship of the house be improved, and that the members take part in all activities rather than specialize in a few.

The Marsh brothers spoke upon the advantages of belonging to a fraternity after graduation. Walt Marquis assured the chapter that the alumni were pleased with the showing of the chapter, and that the alumni would do all in their power to help the chapter in any way possible.

District Princeps Fenton commented on the condition of the chapter and told of his recent trip to the officers' conference in St. Louis. He emphasized the advantages and enjoyment derived from being a member of II K A and named several successful business men who had been helped to attain their positions by being members of II K A.

(Continued on page 240)

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

SOUND 1930 CONVENTION CALL

Memphis Alumni Organize to Lay Plans for 1930 Fraternity Conclave in South's Convention City with Veteran Lew Price as General Chairman

MEMPHIS alumni are already getting plans under way for the 1930 convention of Pi Kappa Alpha in December. The tentative dates are Dec. 29-31 inclusive.

Lew Price, veteran member of the fraternity and a charter member of Theta Chapter, was elected general chairman of the convention committee at a meeting of Memphis alumni on Feb. 13. Under his direction, convention committee officers and sub-committees will lay out plans immediately for a three day conclave that will set a new record in hospitality, fraternal interest and entertainment.

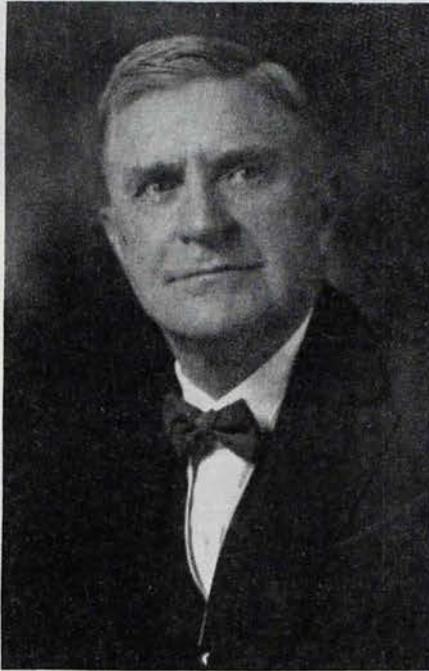
The convention headquarters will be maintained at the Hotel Peabody, the South's finest hotel, and the committee already is making lavish promises of that most prized of Southern allurements, the South's most beautiful girls.

One of the features of the convention will be an exhibit of fraternity relics, revealing some of the most historic memorabilia of Pi Kappa Alpha. This exhibit will be of particular interest to alumni. Other features intended to appeal especially to alumni will be arranged, relieving the monotony of routine active chapter business.

Officers of the Memphis alumni chapters, Alumnus Beta, were elected at the convention organization meeting, Lew Price being made president of the alumni chapter also. W. C. Johnson, *Zeta*, '10, was elected vice president; W. H. Ramsey, *Zeta* and *Gamma*, '27 corresponding secretary; and Dudley Dumas, *Zeta*, '07, secretary and treasurer.

Memphis will make an attractive convention city. It is far enough south to offer a recreational climate for the northern brothers and is so centrally located that it is easily reached from every corner of the United States.

When you think of Memphis you think of cotton and hardwood, for Memphis is today, as it has been for generations, the world's largest hardwood market and the world's largest inland cotton market. But that's far from the whole story of Memphis today. From being a city that derived all its income from



Lewellyn Price, Banker and Charter Member of Theta, Who Will Be General Chairman of Arrangements for the 1930 Convention.

the cultivation of the soil and the felling of forests, Memphis has become a center of broadly diversified manufacturing. Its position likewise has made it a center of southwide distribution.

The skyline of business Memphis points definitely toward progress. Topped by the new 29-story Sterick Tower, just completed, it includes many outstanding business and financial structures. The Bank of Commerce & Trust Company has just completed a \$1,500,000 banking house that is something for Memphis to brag about.

Hotel Peabody, with its 625 rooms

and its lobby covering a quarter block, will be convention headquarters. It is the outstanding one of many hostleries of the first rank. Another hotel is being added to the list, the William Len, to be completed late in 1930.

Along with the hotels of Memphis, the Municipal Auditorium has played a tremendous share in Memphis' rise to first place as a convention city in the south, and eighth in the nation. With a unique arrangement of two auditoriums, one seating 2,500 and the other 6,500, capable of being thrown into one vast hall seating 12,500, it has accommodated many pre-eminently important national gatherings.

— II K A —

Uses 'Big Brother' System

Although Beta-Kappa has been at Emory University for only ten years, the chapter has held the two major student offices more times than any other fraternity on the campus. Four II K A's have held the editorship of the *Wheel*, weekly student publication, and two have been president of the student body.

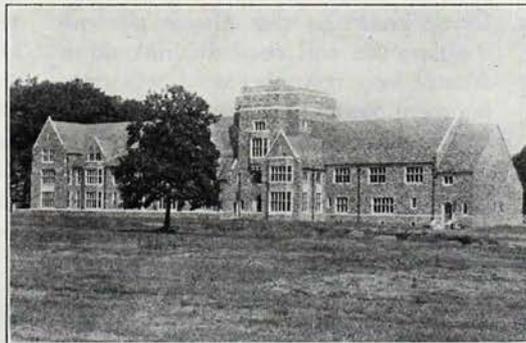
Beta-Kappa was founded by colonization, and even before the national charter had been granted the pan-Hellenic council had invited the body to join its number. Soon after its organization the chapter formed a new political party and has been one of the leaders in that group ever since.

This extensive participation in various campus activities has been made possible by training the new men from the start. Each year the abilities of the freshmen are determined and by means of the "big brother" system, he is assisted in getting lined up in some activity.

— II K A —

BROADCAST DREAM GIRL

The Dream Girl of II K A was used early this year as the theme song to typify the spirit of the colleges in a series of college programs broadcast by the stations of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Broadcasting Corporation. George Dworshak, *Beta-Chi*, who edits chapter news for *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, is publicity director for the broadcasting company, as well as city editor of a Buffalo newspaper.



Palmer Hall at Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn., Where Theta Chapter of II K A is Located.

AT the END of the DERBY TRAIL

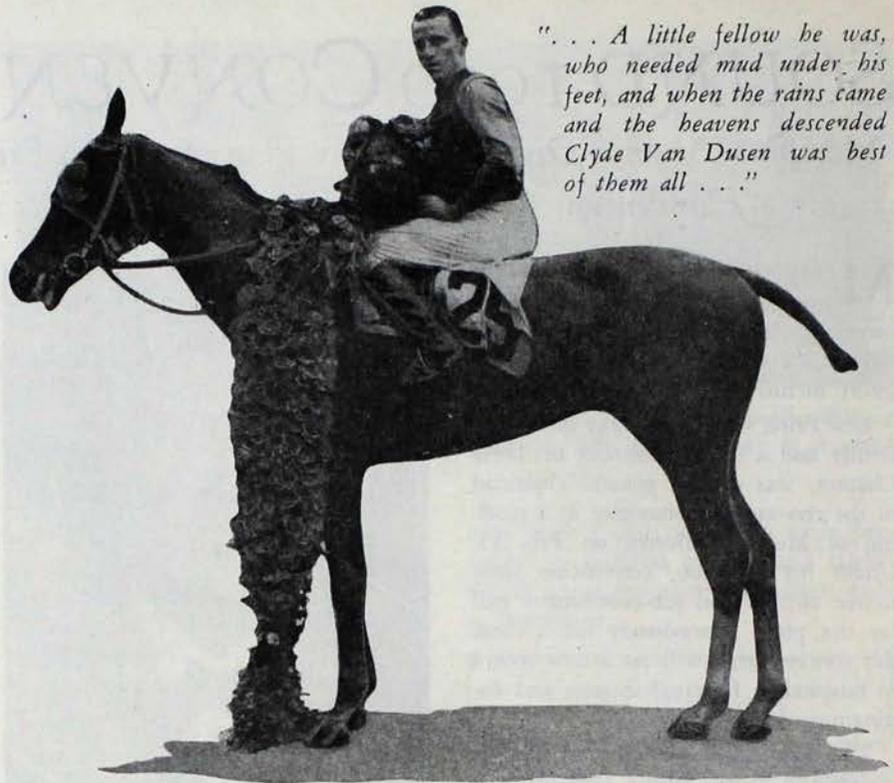
By J. A. ESTES
Omega, Kentucky

of the New York Morning Telegraph

IF EVER you care to shake hands again with that fine fellow from Omega you once met at El Paso or somewhere you take the South Fourth Street trolley at Louisville on May 17 and get off at Churchill Downs. There he is. There he is with seventy-five thousand other brothers—brothers under the bonds and brothers under the skin.

May 17 is Kentucky Derby Day. The Kentucky Derby is a horse race. There will be something like twenty horses in the race. All of them will be three years old. All of them will have proud pedigrees. After the race one of them will be famous the world over, and his fame will be infinitely more lasting than Rudy Vallee's. Each horse in the race will have 126 pounds on his back, except the females, and they will carry 121 pounds, if there happen to be any females. Part of the 126 pounds will be lead, part leather, and part of it quivering flesh. The quivering flesh will be dressed in silk. The silk will be in many colors.

The horses march single file out of the paddock on your left, file through the gate onto the track, mince daintily down the home-stretch lane past seventy-five thousand people, including the judges in the judges' stand. The leader will then swing the column about and move about a quarter of a mile back up the stretch. The shining horses—and don't tell me they don't shine, for Derby horses are polished—will then line up behind a thin barrier of tape. A man with a voice will spend five, ten, maybe fifteen minutes, getting them in alignment, and will then cause the barrier to be jerked from in front of them, and they will all go splashing down the



"... A little fellow he was, who needed mud under his feet, and when the rains came and the heavens descended Clyde Van Dusen was best of them all . . ."

track past seventy-five thousand persons who look as if they were afflicted with exophthalmic goitre. Splashing, did you ask? I had forgotten to say it was raining, it is always raining on Derby Day. The horses splash on around the turn, skim the rail, glide down the backstretch, and you can't see hide nor hair of the beast you bet on, cut the end turn, and thunder down to the finish line. And the track fills up with people, the governor makes a speech, the photographers get a picture of the winner wearing a muffler made out of roses, and the crowd starts home.

That's the Kentucky Derby you will see. But there is more of it than that. And to understand that additional part of the Derby, that invisible, imponderable part, you'll have to stand some rhetoric. And you will need to celebrate the night before the Derby by creating whoopee or by sitting with friends and remembering other Derbys; you will need to attend, perhaps, one of those Derby breakfasts that always go with the day; you will need to drink down tales of long remembered heroes, washing them down with what you will; and will need to have deep down a love of the spindle-shanked, steel-thewed, hickory-hearted thoroughbred whose highest virtue is courage and whose high

heart will keep him going till his very legs have snapped beneath him.

The traditions of the Kentucky Derby are almost as long as those of Pi Kappa Alpha. A little red hoss named Aristides—they don't have such classic names these days, the Derby horses don't—won the first Derby in 1875. Since then there has been a Derby winner added to the list every year. After Aristides came Vagrant, and then Baden-Baden, who was sent East after the Derby, was left at the post in the Kenner Stakes and then ran so fast that he made up a hundred yards and passed his field—and broke a pastern joint doing it. There's your thoroughbred.

Next came little Day Star, that could beat the favorite Himyar and start a panic. And a little later Hindoo, whose name is still a synonym for a champion. And there was Leonatus that tried to eat his floral wreath. And Joe Cotton, the horse that beat Bersan. Bersan, was favorite for the Derby of 1885. He had two horns, growing out between his ears, like a young bull. . . And so it goes. But THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND has no business printing a history of the Kentucky Derby. If it did, the boys down at Omega, and at Kappa and Lamba-Alpha, would put many a gummy thumbprint on those





" . . . Splashing, did you ask? I had forgotten to say it was raining, it is always raining on Derby Day . . ." Churchill Downs—yes, on Derby Day. Below—The Parade to the Post Before the Amphitheatre.



pages. For Kentuckians love their horses and they love their Derby's and you couldn't have chapters down that way without having a few horse-lovers and Derby-lovers wearing the jewelry. In Kentucky, Derby Day is a chief point for the computation of chronology, and sometimes of finances.

Last year a little gelding whose daddy was a horse by the illustrious name of Man o' War splashed through the mud at Churchill Downs and ran smack into a Derby floral wreath. A little fellow he was, who needed mud under his feet, and when the rains came and the heavens descended Clyde Van Dusen was best of them all. A champion by the name of Blue Larkspur was among those who trailed him home.

This year another little fellow will line up in that dash for fame and fifty thousand, and his name will be Flying Heels. His daddy won the Derby back in 1925, Flying Ebony, with that master of horse-men and horses Earl Sande in the boot. Not many Derby winners have children that can win the Derby; only once has the great race been in the same family in two successive generations. But maybe this will be the second time. And maybe it won't. There is many another good one whose name is among the 149 young racers eligible for this Derby of May 17, 1930—the fifty-sixth.

There is Desert Light, son of Wildair, who won the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes at Churchill Downs last fall. Reigh Count, the Derby winner of 1928,

and Clyde Van Duesen, the winner of 1929, had won that same stake before their Derby victories. And there is Ned O., a stout gelding from Maryland whose speed accelerates in something like the same proportion as that of a falling object, who when he comes down the stretch gives the other horses the appearance of being hitched to a harrow. And there are Gallant Fox and Spinach and all the others whose names you can find in the newspapers.

A noble crew they are. Only horses, and yet more than horses—embodiments of all the virtues and vices that man can see in horses. Seventy-five thousand persons will see them. Three-quarters of a million dollars will be bet on them in the pari-mutuels in that one day, not to mention the pre-post speculation over the country. Twenty-one hundred daily newspapers in the United States will carry Louisville date-lines that day, and news of the Derby result will not be unknown in New Zealand or the Transvaal. Fifteen hundred sports writers will dust off their fine phrases. The owner of the winner, the rider, the trainer, the stable help will be sought out and asked questions, the man who bred him will be congratulated, his sire

and his dam will have their pictures in the paper—aw, well, what's the use? That's rhetoric enough.

But you go down to Louisville in May and you'll meet the brothers, and them that are not brothers. You'll pardon me for whooping it up for the home state like a Board of Commerce boy; if we like hosses and Derby Days, we get that way. You'll like it, even in the rain. You'll like the brothers you meet there. Pardon me for quoting myself, but it's

*A gay throng and a glad throng, from many lands they hail,
But the Downs has made them one to-day at the end of the Derby trail;
And the rich are there, and the much-too-poor, all the wide earth's breeding,
And the Derby field parading by, with a proud horse leading.*

Run down for the Derby and you'll like it. And you'll meet the gang there, and the Derby will make you one of the gang. And—who, me? No, I can't get away. (Note to editor: Could you arrange to have a middle-sized tear splashed somewhere a long here? Thanks.)



A New Responsibility for Fraternities

THE period of expansion of American Greek-letter societies, which began in the middle of the last century, is drawing towards a close, in the opinion of Robert E. Reinow, dean of men at the University of Iowa, and a new era is ahead of "defining and uniting the interests of fraternities with those of the educational institutions of which they are a part."

Dean Reinow expressed his views under the title, "The Relation of Fraternities to the University," as a speaker on the banquet program when Gamma-Nu chapter was installed at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, last December. He would have the fraternities assume a definite responsibility in the educational system, he declared.

"Some one has said that a Greek-letter fraternity outside of an educational institution is an unthinkable thing," said Dean Reinow. "How true. They belong to the springtime of life, when mate calls unto mate and the bud bursts into the full flower of manhood; before true pure sentiment has been dulled by grim reality and necessity. They embody the spirit of youth. They represent the fine ideals of friendship, loyalty and brotherhood before crass worldliness has chilled our enthusiasms and the dull, drab, practical has stifled our emotions.

"True, as is ever the way of youth, these precepts of loyalty are too often expressed in doubtful ways; the principles of fraternity too often interpreted as protection for wrongdoing, and the delightfully romantic secrecy of the organization used as a cover for selfishness, license and willfulness. But our colleges and universities assume their share of responsibilities for these conditions. For many years educational institutions neglected these organizations; they tolerated them but they did not consider them of enough importance to be taken seriously. By this neglect they encourage and developed a psychology of isolation, of independence, that soon became separation from all academic and administrative responsibility, until today our fraternities are possessed of a background of isolation that has become a tradition.

"It is not strange then that every attempt on the part of college authorities to bring order out of this chaos should be interpreted by fraternity men as an effort to rob them of their God-given

liberties, to emasculate them, and by some even as an attempt to destroy them. It will not be an easy task to bring about tight relations between these heretofore almost antagonistic groups, to create a real unity of purpose, to maintain a proper balance, that shall not rob fraternities of their proper initiative and freedom by superimposing upon them unnatural restrictions; but which shall not either be a continuance of those conditions which in so many instances destroy the real value and effectiveness of college life.

"Many mechanical remedies have been suggested and tried to achieve these ends, but so far with only mediocre results. Regulations have been made and restrictions enforced, but true understanding is not brought about after this manner. The solution lies more largely in the hands of fraternity men than anywhere else.

"The period of expansion on the part of Greek-letter fraternities is rapidly passing. Very little growth in numbers can be looked for. The work of the future lies more largely in the field of defining and uniting the interests of fraternities with those of the educational institutions of which they are a part. They must become constructive forces in our scheme of education if they would survive. They must not only have high ideals of loyalty, friendship and brotherhood, but they must express these ideals in character, in a finer type of manhood and in a more scholarly attitude towards education. They can no longer worship the dead, destructive traditions of isolation. They must enter into the spirit of the times and present a positive and constructive attitude

towards the problems we all face. The greatest obstacle in the way of this on every campus is the seeming weakness of chapters to control their members, and moreover their seeming willingness to assume that once a man has his pin they are powerless.

"In the face of this weakness and unwillingness, if efforts are made by administrative bodies to bring about better conditions by such mechanical devices as deferred pledging and other restrictive measures, it will be due almost entirely to the indifference not to say stupidity of the fraternity men themselves. Educational institutions, which alone make possible the fraternity system, will welcome whole-heartedly every evidence of real co-operation on the part of fraternity men, every indication of their willingness to assume real responsibility in the work of character building. We become weary of apologizing for your mistakes, we long to extend to you the right hand of friendship in this new partnership.

"Much has been done on this campus to bring about these right relations, but we have only started. As the time draws near for a new group of pledges to be initiated into the brotherhood of fraternity men, let us sincerely hope that the flame of loyalty, friendship and brotherhood that burns so brightly on your altar on initiation night, warming your hearts and bringing to your faces a glow of sincerity and enthusiasm for all your fraternity stands for, may not be permitted to die down and be extinguished, leaving only dead embers for living inspiration, for if this spark die, 'I know not where is that provethian flame that can its light illumine.'"

— II K A —

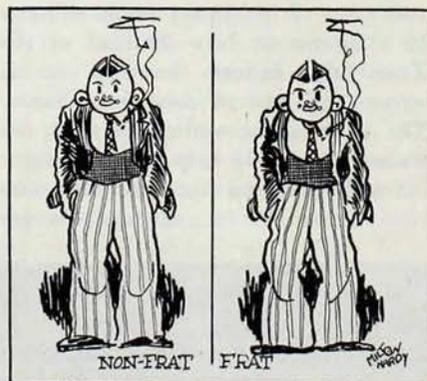
"My sincere congratulations to you and the other members of Shield and Diamond staff, for the wonderful improvement in the magazine. It was a good magazine before, but with the new size and the large number of pictures, it surpasses anything I have seen in the way of a fraternity magazine."

GEORGE M. IVEY, District Princeps.

— II K A —

R. B. Rucker, *Gamma-Delta*, is auditor for Langley & Michaels Co., service wholesale druggists, San Francisco, having been with them for the past two years. This Company is a unit of McKesson & Robbins, Inc. of Connecticut.

Quite a Difference!



Drawn by Milton Hardy, *Beta-Omicron*, Oklahoma

UTAH AGGIES CLINCH TROPHY

Gamma-Epsilon Captures Third Leg on Scholarship Cup, Winning Permanent Possession—Forty-Three Chapters Average 80 Percent or Better for 1928-29

AFTER ten years of competition, the Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Cup becomes the permanent property of Gamma-Epsilon Chapter at Utah Aggies.

Dr. Walter B. Carver, *Beta-Theta*, chairman of the scholarship committee, has just announced that Gamma-Epsilon heads the chapters for 1928-29 with the highest average, making the third successive high score for the Utah Aggies. The record for the past nine years is interesting.

| | 1921 | '22 | '23 | '24 | '25 | '26 | '27 | '28 | '29 |
|---------------|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Beta | | | 2 | 1 | 3 | | | | |
| Gamma | | 1 | | | | | | | |
| Kappa | 2 | 2 | 3 | | | | | | 2 |
| Mu | | | | | | | 3 | 3 | |
| Sigma | | | | | | 3 | | | |
| Alpha-Lambda | | | | | | | 2 | | |
| Alpha-Tau | 3 | | 2 | | 2 | | | 1 | |
| Beta-Kappa | 3 | | | 3 | | | | | |
| Beta-Mu | | | | 1 | | | | | |
| Beta-Nu | 1 | 1 | | | 3 | 2 | | | |
| Beta-Tau | | 3 | | | | | | | |
| Gamma-Epsilon | | | | | | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |

Consistency is a virtue. Gamma-Epsilon has continued at the same pace. While only placing second the previous year, Gamma-Epsilon's average was then only .20 below the winning average this year. In other words, Alpha-Tau simply staged a rally which couldn't be held. Less than one point separates Gamma-Epsilon's lowest and highest average. Thus while other chapters have waxed and wained in scholarship excellence, the Utah Aggies have maintained a steady pace.

Note that Kappa at Transylvania breaks into the upper three once more after an absence of five years and that Mu at Presbyterian clings to third position again, altho this time with a slightly higher average. Alpha-Tau was fourth. This other Utah chapter probably has the best total record of all those chapters of about the same age. It is a most unusual year that doesn't see the University of Utah men within the first four on the list. Like Gamma-Epsilon, they are no greasy grinds for both have had far more than their share of athletes and prominent campus activities men.

The standings of chapter for 1928-29

arranged according to rank was as follows:

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| Gamma-Epsilon | 86.82 |
| Kappa | 86.57 |
| Mu | 86.35 |
| Alpha-Tau | 85.98 |
| Alpha-Gamma | 84.74 |
| Beta | 84.40 |
| Beta-Beta | 84.01 |
| Omicron | 83.61 |
| Tau | 83.30 |
| Beta-Nu | 83.28 |
| Beta-Iota | 83.23 |
| Gamma-Kappa | 83.07 |
| Alpha-Lambda | 82.90 |
| Alpha-Sigma | 82.58 |
| Gamma-Eta | 82.56 |
| Beta-Xi | 82.43 |
| Beta-Alpha | 82.41 |
| Gamma-Theta | 82.35 |
| Xi | 82.30 |
| Sigma | 82.28 |
| Alpha-Xi | 82.23 |
| Alpha-Epsilon | 82.03 |
| Gamma-Zeta | 81.98 |
| Beta-Gamma | 81.90 |
| Alpha-Chi | 81.77 |
| Gamma-Iota | 81.55 |
| Beta-Zeta | 81.51 |
| Alpha-Iota | 81.50 |
| Beta-Sigma | 81.42 |
| Gamma-Alpha | 81.34 |
| Beta-Psi | 81.14 |
| Alpha-Rho | 81.12 |
| Alpha-Pi | 81.11 |
| Alpha-Psi | 81.08 |
| Beta-Tau | 80.96 |
| Beta-Epsilon | 80.88 |
| Zeta | 80.83 |
| Alpha-Kappa | 80.69 |
| Upsilon | 80.67 |
| Alpha-Zeta | 80.61 |
| Pi | 80.46 |
| Alpha-Pi | 80.41 |
| Alpha-Nu | 80.13 |
| Alpha-Upsilon | 79.54 |
| Beta-Theta | 78.85 |
| Psi | 78.71 |
| Gamma-Beta | 78.63 |
| Gamma-Delta | 78.59 |
| Gamma-Gamma | 78.57 |
| Alpha-Alpha | 78.53 |
| Alpha-Eta | 78.49 |
| Beta-Rho | 78.35 |
| Alpha | 78.16 |
| Beta-Lambda | 78.06 |
| Beta-Kappa | 77.76 |
| Alpha-Omicron | 77.70 |
| Alpha-Omega | 77.64 |
| Theta | 77.41 |
| Beta-Phi | 77.31 |
| Alpha-Delta | 77.25 |
| Beta-Omicron | 77.19 |
| Beta-Chi | 76.95 |
| Beta-Eta | 76.82 |
| Alpha-Theta | 76.46 |
| Beta-Upsilon | 76.42 |

| | |
|------------|-------|
| Eta | 76.00 |
| Beta-Omega | 75.95 |
| Omega | 75.90 |
| Beta-Mu | 75.78 |
| Beta-Pi | 75.55 |
| Beta-Delta | 75.47 |
| Iota | 74.80 |
| Delta | 71.91 |
| Gamma | 69.29 |

Gamma, it will be noted, is on the bottom again having changed places with Iota. Last year there were two lower than the William and Mary chapter but now Gamma is back on the tail end albeit with a several points more than the last time. Four years after Gamma led the list, she was the last. Alpha-Eta at Florida made a phenomenal record by jumping twenty two files nearer the top after many years in the cellar position.

The Districts rank as follows:

| | | | | | |
|----|--------|----|--------|----|--------|
| 15 | 83.64% | 3 | 80.93% | 2 | 79.36% |
| 5 | 82.82 | 12 | 80.75 | 9 | 78.76 |
| 17 | 81.24 | 16 | 80.67 | 6 | 78.67 |
| 11 | 81.23 | 10 | 79.87 | 14 | 78.04 |
| 8 | 80.99 | 13 | 79.39 | 7 | 77.76 |
| | | | | 4 | 77.26 |

It should be noted that District No. 15 on the Pacific Coast has but two chapters in it while No. 5 has six. Even with two such chapters as Gamma-Epsilon and Alpha-Tau, District No. 16 couldn't do better than half way between the top and bottom.

The Supreme Council will now supply a new cup. Who will win the first leg on it?

— I I K A —

I I K A JEWELER DIES

Stanley Charlton, manager of the eastern division of the L. G. Balfour Co., one of I I K A's official jewelers, died with his wife and brother-in-law in an automobile accident near Lake City, S. C., on March 1. Charlton, a member of Delta Tau Delta from the University of Illinois, was well known to many Pi Kappa Alpha men.

— I I K A —

"Our chapter was very well pleased with the new Shield and Diamond and we liked especially well the new make-up."—ROBERT KELLY, M. S., *Gamma-Beta*.

THE RAMBLINGS OF A ROVING IKA

By AMMON McCLELLAN, *Alpha-Eta*, Florida

Who, In His Ramblings, Has Visited Forty-Two Chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha

CYNICS, who claim that no studying is ever done in a fraternity house should visit Gamma-Alpha at the University of Alabama. Here the midnight oil is burned every night. In the small hours of the morning you will be awakened by alarm clocks ringing in every room. If you want to find a brother in the afternoon, don't go to the golf links, pool hall or campus hang-out but to his room in the chapter house.

Study cards are issued all upperclassmen, who are required to list the number of hours and time he studied each day. A committee checks these and reads them weekly at chapter meetings. S. M. C. Smith used rare judgment and selected two brothers who did not have an impressive scholastic record on the committee. They are taking this work seriously and forcing the other brothers to do so. Each brother who has not 14 hours weekly to his credit is fined \$1 per hour and, Brothers, it is enforced!

Other chapters might profit by their example. * * *

Believe it or not but there is still one state school where dances are prohibited. Gamma-Theta at Mississippi A & M has to hold its annual dance in another town 30 miles away.

* * *

Instead of the conventional "Rat" cap, the heads of the freshman at Ole Miss are clipped.

Jack Frost visits Gamma-Iota, University of Mississippi, every day in the year, despite the fact that it is a Southern state. He is S. M. C. this year.

* * *

Alabama Polytechnic Institute "Auburn" is one of the most democratic schools in the country. Needless to say old Upsilon is still going strong despite the fact that it graduated thirteen of the most outstanding men on the campus last year. Look out or Bill Bryan will win the Alumnus Beta-Phi trophy this year.

* * *

Delta at Birmingham-Southern is making rapid strides toward grabbing the Riculfi cup. Seven pledges started a game against a Southern Conference opponent this year. Last year they had nine letters in football alone.

For the brothers who have been so unfortunate to never go on a real Georgia

Credit for 'Bull Sessions'

By WILLIAM METCALFE,
Beta-Xi, Wisconsin.

Many a college man has learned more elementary economics by means of "bull sessions" at his fraternity house than in academic halls. It has remained for the Chi Phi chapter at the University of Wisconsin to cash in on these talks and get regular university credit for them.

The idea of having informal discussion at the fraternity house for school credit was first conceived by Robert Godley, '30, of Chi Phi. While this method of instruction is in practice at some other universities, this is its first trial at Wisconsin. The discussions are on current economics and are carried on at the house by a university instructor, Russel H. Baugh. In return for giving this instruction he gets his board and room at the house.

The meetings take place twice a week and are one and one-half hours long. Any member of the fraternity may take the course without pre-requisites. The three credits of study are recognized by the university thus reducing the regular class schedule by that much.

Throughout the semester Mr. Baugh gives his "class" written tests on the work covered. The final examination, however, is made up and corrected by a professor of economics in the university.

Since this method of teaching just started this fall it is too early to make any definite statement regarding its success. Several of the men who are taking the course are enthusiastic about it and intend to have other instructors carry on discussions in different subjects if this first attempt succeeds.

Some of the members displayed very little interest in the course at first, apparently imagining that it would be a "pipe." This idea was quickly dispelled by the instructor and now all of the 22 men enrolled are taking an active part in the sessions.

Chi Phi is the first fraternity at Wisconsin to try this new idea, and Sigma Phi Epsilon is planning to adopt it next year.

possum hunt we would recommend one such as was given by Alpha-Delta at Georgia Tech this winter. Strange to say seven possums were caught (this is not a hunting story). The state championship in this sport is claimed for Brother Cecil Jamison. Thad Johnson and Bill Leigh provided many of the other essentials for making a merry party. It would give away secrets to name the brother who out "shined" everyone.

After the steaks were cooked under the supervision of Prof. Dunn, the party returned to the chapter house and cut one of the largest cakes ever baked in Atlanta. This cake was won in the annual cross-country by Brother Asbury.

* * *

Brothers of Beta-Kappa are never annoyed by passing motorists. Their fine home is located in a beautiful wood surrounding Emory University. Not even bill collectors will bother to drive over the stretch between the house and the campus.

Bill Rivers still has the political situation in hand and needless to say they copped the usual list of honors. The student Co-Op store is known on that campus as the I K A Store.

* * *

Two outstanding teams in South Carolina are captained by II's. We have only two chapters in that state. Xi has the President of the Student Body of University of South Carolina and Mu has the same honor as well as Presidents of Junior and Senior classes at Presbyterian College.

* * *

In dealing with II's that old brotherly spirit crops out in the most unusual places. After an auto accident when no one would take the blame, which necessitated taking it to court, we called on Basil Gordon Watkins, *Pi*, one of most brilliant attorneys of Charlotte, N. C. to represent us. He lost a couple of days valuable time from his office, left several clients waiting in his office to attend the trial and won the case. When asked for a bill for his services replied that it was rendered with his compliments. You can imagine what that meant to a traveling salesman who had lost a week in his busiest season.

(Continued on page 236)

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

Colorado Co-eds Feast on Delicious Pumpkin Pie!

IT IS all Adam's fault! He started it with Eve, and their children continued the practice. Neither the Babylonians, Assyrians, Greeks, nor the Ro-



Hot From the Oven is This Luscious Pie Displayed by Billig and Irwin.

mans succeeded in breaking away from the vice. And to the present day, man is "woman-ruled and earthbound."

The perplexity of the situation is, how can so frail a creature dominate another so obviously superior? But mystery will

always be the most charming element in life, for all that lives is mysterious. It was man's idea to feed, protect, and give sacrifices to woman, and to the end that he cannot break the shackles which now bind him to his obligation.

To be sure, some ideas make men happy and such was the circumstance which caused Brother Kirk to hit upon the idea—later becoming a II K A tradition—to present each sorority on the University of Colorado campus with a huge piece of pumpkin pie on the eve of Thanksgiving Day, carrying the best wishes of the fraternity for a hearty appetite during the Turkey Day dinner.

This year, the tradition was upheld more successfully than ever before. With Brother Billig in charge, four enormous pies, two feet in diameter and two and one-half inches thick, were prepared. These pies were then cut into quarter sections and were trimmed with marangue, the initials of each sorority being placed on the respective quarter. These were then placed on platters

bearing colors of the sorority designated, and a large bow in garnet and gold completed the decorations. At the dinner hour, a II K A pledge in white attire delivered the delicacy to each of



Pledge Draper Gets His Merangue Covered Piece Ready for Delivery.

the eleven sororities on the campus.

And today, the co-eds are still singing the praises of the II K A tradition which furnishes them with pumpkin pie for their turkey-dinner.

COL. SIEGMUND HOLDS HIGH RANK

By RUSSELL R. CASTEEL,
Alpha-Nu, Missouri.

WHEN Webster Groves, one of the large residential suburbs of St. Louis, wants to hold a parade it sends for Walter Finney Siegmund, *Alpha-Kappa*. He dons his Colonel's uniform, takes his place as grand marshal at the head of the line and gives the town a real procession.

This is his job particularly on Memorial day. Between times, he is active in other civic affairs. He is sales manager of Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., St. Louis investment bankers. It is natural that his neighbors should call on him for their martial affairs, for he has a distinguished military record.

Born in St. Louis in 1887, Siegmund was educated in the public schools and old Smith Academy there. Then he attended Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, where he became a II K A, completing his engineering course at Purdue, Lafayette, Ind. For several years he was engaged in engineering work, before entering the investment banking business.

Before the Mexican border troubles of 1916 Siegmund entered the army. He was a commissioned officer of the old First and Third Regiments, National Guard of Missouri. Later he was in the



Col. W. F. Siegmund, Alpha-Kappa, Leader in War, Marshal in Peace.

Sixty-fifth New York Infantry and the Third New York Field Artillery, serv-

ing on the Mexican border. He was in the 326th, 327th, Thirty-third and Twenty-seventh Field Artillery regiments of the regular army overseas during the World War. Since the war he commanded the 380th Field Artillery of the 102nd Division, Organized Reserve at St. Louis until this year, when he was transferred at his own request to the Sixty-sixth Cavalry Division.

He holds certificates of capacity as a Colonel both of Field Artillery and Cavalry, besides his infantry experience. He is a graduate of various army schools and also has given instruction in them.

Formerly Siegmund was commander of the St. Louis chapter of the Military Order of the World War and president of the St. Louis chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association. He is a member of the American Legion and Forty & Eight and of various fraternal, civic and patriotic organizations.

Siegmund is an accomplished horseman and athlete and an able rifle, pistol and wing shot. He was married to Miss Christine Remick in 1911. They have three children, Catherine Elizabeth, Christine Remick and Elizabeth Virginia.

District No. Ten Holds Conclave

By JOSEPH A. SHEEHAN, Alpha-Nu, Missouri
District Princeps

THE biennial convention of District No. 10, held in the Alpha-Kappa chapter house at Rolla, Mo., on Feb. 1 and 2, took action on a number of topics of general interest, including a proposal

Expression of favor for the "present system" of expansion of the fraternity and opposition to "indiscriminate expansion," but favoring entry into the larger eastern universities and colleges.



Delegates, Visitors and Some of the Fair Guests at the Alpha-Kappa House on Sunday following the District Meeting of No. 10 Chapters.

to issue a district newspaper. Two delegates each were present from Beta-Lambda, Alpha-Nu, Alpha-Zeta and Alpha-Kappa, the undergraduate chapters in Missouri and Arkansas, and from Alumnus Alpha-Nu, St. Louis.

A committee consisting of one member from each undergraduate chapter was appointed under a resolution of the convention to publish the *Tenth District Review* every other month, except in summer. The paper is expected to serve as a medium for the exchange of ideas on matters of particular interest to the district. Each chapter will take its turn in editing the review.

Other actions taken by the convention were:

Recommendation to require a full semester's scholastic work or its equivalent of 18 weeks before initiation for both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Formation of a district Rush Committee, consisting of the captains of chapter Rush Committees, numbering at least four members each.

Recommendation for establishment of an alumnus chapter at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Urging completion of the fraternity's history by June.

Favoring continuation of the practice of electing chapter officers each semester, as opposed to annual election.

Approving the subject matter published in *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, but recommending a return to the old two-column size (which is rapidly passing out of use in the fraternity and general publication field) and to the conventional style magazine cover, which *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* discarded six years ago.

Recommendation that the summer addresses of the rush captains of all chapters be published in *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* each June, together with a blank on which alumni can send information about prospective members to the proper chapters.

Indorsement of Joseph A. Sheehan for reappointment as District Princeps.

The delegates were housed at the Alpha-Kappa house as guests of the chapter. They were entertained at an informal banquet at which M. D. Orten, *Alpha-Kappa*, professor of economics at the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla,

Announce Song Contest

A new II K A song contest has been announced. The fraternity will offer a \$50 first prize, a second prize of \$30 and a third of \$20 for the songs selected by the vote of the undergraduate chapters following the convention in Memphis the end of this year.

The Supreme Council recently appointed the following committee to collect songs for admission to the convention: Chairman, Virgil L. Whitworth, *Alpha-Kappa*, Waggoner Building, Fort Worth, Tex.; Grand Alumnus Secretary Van Buskirk, *Alpha-Theta*, Willshire Medical Building, Los Angeles, Calif.; B. E. Shields, *Beta*, composer of the famous *Dream Girl of II K A*, Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga.; Paul E. Iverson, *Alpha-Tau*, 319 East Seventh South, Salt Lake City, Utah, and W. Lester Copner, *Gamma-Xi*, 812 Linden, Pullman, Wash.

All songs submitted in the contest will become the property of the fraternity and will be copyrighted in its name. Suitable songs will be used in a new book expected to be authorized by the Memphis convention.

— II K A —

On Way to Championship

One of the first official acts of Gamma-Xi chapter, following its installation at Washington State College on Dec. 19 and 20, was to win an intramural basketball game, and it has been winning them ever since.

The team has enjoyed a winning streak extending over nine games after losing the first contest by a close score. As the result of this unbroken series of victories Pi Kappa Alpha is perched on top of its league, tied with one other group for first place.

One more game will decide the championship. The school winner of this game will play the intramural champions of the University of Idaho.

was toastmaster. All of the delegates and the District Princeps made addresses. Afterwards the chapter was host at a dance, with young women from Rolla and St. Louis as guests.

It was reported that Alpha-Kappa was making progress towards erection of a new house.

The delegates from the St. Louis alumnus chapter were Fred Conrath, *Beta-Lambda*, and Joe Wentker, *Beta-Lambda*.

IN THE PIONEER DAYS OF I I K A

Personal Reminiscences of Marshall Hicks, the Man Who Pledged Theron Rice, and Memories of Other Men of the '80's Bring New History to Light

THERE is dramatic interest in the story of the life of the youthful Pi Kappa Alpha in the dark, devoted days before and after the rebirth of the fraternity in 1889.

Striking reminiscences of that period are here published for the first time from the ready memories of Dr. Henry Dickson Bruns, *Alpha*, '78; the Rev. Charles Pier Colmery, *Theta*, '88; Marshall Hicks, *Theta*, '86, and Oscar Swineford, *Iota*, '89. One of the stirring facts that stands out in their recollections is the loyalty of these men to the fraternity—a loyalty that withstood tribulations four decades ago and has remained staunch through the years. Those men of the 80's felt a keen personal sense of membership in I I K A—a close fraternal bond.

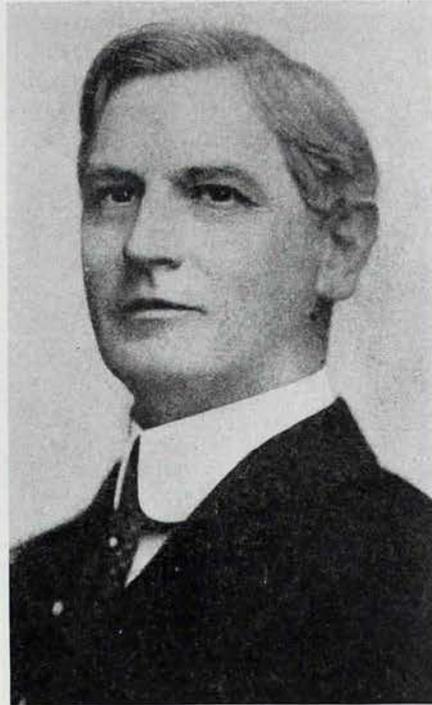
THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, desiring to point the way in the compilation of Pi Kappa Alpha's history while original sources are still available, devoted its December issue to the story of the rebirth at the Hampden-Sydney convention in 1889. Now the older alumni of Alpha at the University of Virginia, Theta at old Southwestern Presbyterian University and Iota at Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va., present their reminiscences of the period of the rebirth.

The Rev. Mr. Colmery wrote that he would like to hear from his old schoolmate, Hicks, and it was a pleasing coincidence that Hicks wrote in at the same time.

Hicks it was who pledged the Rev. Dr. Theron Hall Rice, Jr., and the Rev. Dr. Daniel J. Brimm as I I K A's in Theta chapter. The late Dr. Rice was the leader in the rebirth, calling the Hampden-Sydney convention. Dr. Brimm, now professor of the Bible at the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, played a less well remembered but important part in keeping the fraternity alive. Both men held important offices after the reorganization of '89.

Hicks, a native of Texas, is a distinguished lawyer and politician. He received his A. B. from old Southwestern Presbyterian University in 1886 and his LL. B. from the University of Texas two years later. He was attorney for the Mexican government during the Huerta

regime. His first public office was District Attorney at Laredo, Tex., to which he was chosen in 1891. Thereafter he was Mayor of San Antonio, State Senator, a member of the Democratic Executive Committee, chairman of the Democratic State conventions in 1900, 1922



Marshall Hicks, Theta, as He Appears Today, a Distinguished Lawyer and Ex-Mayor of San Antonio, Texas.

and 1924; a presidential elector in 1916 and chairman of the Texas delegation to the memorable Democratic national convention of 1924. For the last six years he has been a regent of the University of Texas. Replying to the request of this magazine, Hicks wrote:

"Your letter awakened in me memories of the days when Pi Kappa Alpha was having a strenuous time to keep alive and when the fraternity had only one chapter and that was Theta chapter, of which I was a member.

"I entered the Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn., in September, 1882, and during that session I was initiated into the fraternity. We had a fine lot of fellows in that chapter, most of them from the Southern states, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and

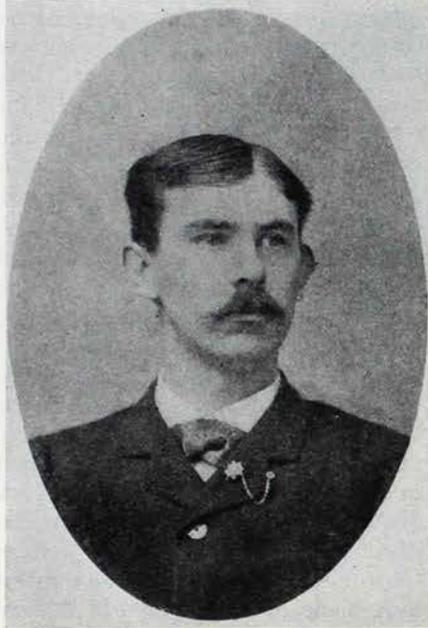
Texas being well represented. Our chapter was one of the largest in the university and was considered one of the most representative. At that time Alpha chapter at the University of Virginia was the mother chapter and we of Theta made our reports to Alpha and were directed in all matters pertaining to the fraternity by her. Alpha and Theta in 1882 were the only two chapters of the fraternity.

"At the beginning of the session of the university in 1885 very few of the old members of Theta chapter returned, and I and one or two of the older members felt very keenly the responsibility which rested upon us to maintain the high standard of Theta. Just at this time we learned that Alpha had ceased to function and that of course left Theta as the only chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. There were a number of other college fraternities in the university and the new men, some of whom we had designs upon, were soon informed that Pi Kappa Alpha had only one chapter, and of course that was a great handicap to us when seeking new members.

"There was in the university at that time a splendid, outstanding man by the name of Dowd from Mississippi. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and this fraternity had no chapter at the university, and he, after conferring with the controlling officials of his fraternity, made a proposition to Theta chapter to take it into the Beta Theta Pi fraternity in a body. This offer was a tempting one to us, for we knew that Beta Theta Pi was one of the leading college fraternities in the country, with many chapters, a magazine and other equipment which would be of advantage to its members after their college days were ended, and we discussed seriously the matter of giving up our chapter and becoming members of Beta Theta Pi.

"I well remember the night that the members of Theta chapter met to decide the momentous question as to whether they would accept the invitation of Beta Theta Pi or fight on as the lone chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. Many speeches were made and the sentiment was about evenly divided on the issue

when W. B. Young, a member of Theta who had finished at the university but was living in Clarksville, and who was a regular attendant upon our chapter meetings, arose and made such a stirring speech about Pi Kappa Alpha, its history and traditions that he carried the day, or rather the night, and we decided by unanimous vote to refuse the invitation of Beta Theta Pi and resolved



Judge W. B. Young, Theta, of Clarksville, Tenn., Is Credited By Marshall Hicks With Being the Man Who Saved the Fraternity in 1886. This Picture Was Taken the Previous Year.

to begin at once to revive the almost lifeless body of Pi Kappa Alpha.

"Theta, being at the time the only surviving chapter of the fraternity, acted as mother chapter, and fortunately one of Theta's former members and one of our best men, R. M. Kennedy of Tennessee, was at that time at Hampden-Sydney and through him, with our approval and assistance, he organized Iota chapter at that institution. Thus began the work of rebuilding and revitalizing Pi Kappa Alpha.

"Three of the men who were instrumental in the rebirth of Pi Kappa Alpha, at the well remembered convention in 1889 at Hampden-Sydney, were members of Theta Chapter. They were R. M. Kennedy, Theron H. Rice and Daniel J. Brimm. It is my recollection that these three attended and took an important part in the convention of 1889 and that Rice and Brimm were elected grand officers of the fraternity at that time.

"I have always felt that I did a good day's work when I secured from Rice

and Brimm their consent to become members of Theta chapter. I remember the exact spot in Clarksville, Tenn., where we were when these two men gave me their pledge. Both of them had been eagerly sought by another fraternity and both had been wavering for some days between it and our chapter. I met them just at dusk in front of their boarding place and they frankly told me when I broached the subject of their mental attitude toward the two fraternities and I felt them slipping. I knew they were both splendid fellows and I put up the strongest talk I could, giving reasons why their association with the boys in Theta chapter would be more beneficial to them than the association with any other fraternities, and before leaving the spot they decided to cast their lot with Theta and gave me their promise. I have always been proud



R. M. Kennedy, Theta, Now Deceased, Who Organized Iota, the Chapter Where the Rebirth of 1889 Was Held.

of the fact that I was instrumental in inducing these two to come with us and their connection with the fraternity in after years proved that I did a good evening's work in getting their pledges.

"Rice, as many of the members of the fraternity know, became a noted preacher, serving for many years a large congregation at Atlanta, Ga., and finally reached an important professorship in Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va. He passed away a few years ago, beloved and honored by all who knew him.

"Brimm has made his mark in the world as an outstanding individual and now lives at Clinton, S. C., where he is

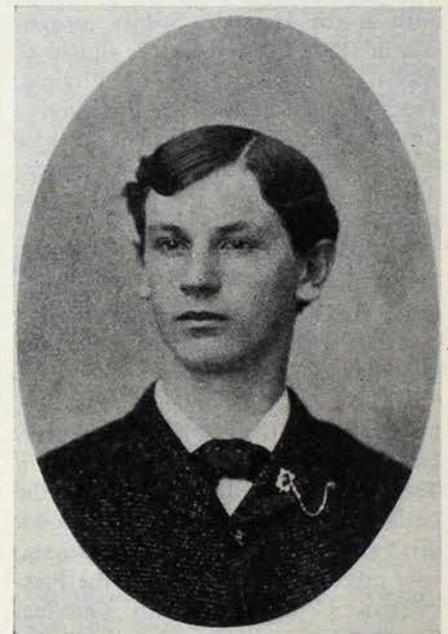
the head of a prominent educational institution.

"Kennedy became a well beloved and noted minister and passed to his reward many years ago.

"They were all three splendid fellows and Pi Kappa Alpha owes them much for the work they did in laying the foundation for her phoenix-like rebirth.

"When I began to rummage for an old picture of my boyhood fraternity comrades of those days, I found a photograph of Theta chapter as it existed in June, 1886, and when my wife learned that I was to send it to you, she cautioned me to bind you to handle it with care and to be sure and return it, because it is a picture which she has preserved and treasured during the last forty-three years. My wife was before her marriage Miss Laura Cooke of Clarksville, Tenn., and she has always been one of the most loyal of all the Pi sisters of those college days. Rice and Brimm both appear in this photograph and I think separate photographs of each of them have also been preserved by my wife."

The Rev. Mr. Colmery, who has served the Presbyterian Church at Ed-



Marshall Hicks, as He Appeared in 1885 When a Student at Southwestern Presbyterian University. He Was a Student There from 1882 to 1886.

wards, Miss., as pastor for 42 years, or ever since he left college, wrote:

"My connection with Pi Kappa Alpha began in 1884, and I have a vivid recollection of my initiation. Old Marshal

Hicks and Tom Parker had me in charge and what they did was plenty.

"As I look back on 'memory's wall' there are many pleasant recollections that loom up before me. One is the sweet association and fellowship with the Pi boys. They were all manly, generous and honest and upright, and exemplified in their lives and conduct the principles for which Pi Kappa Alpha stands. Another is the 'big eats' we had once a week by the generosity of old 'Bill' Young.

"There were several other fraternities in the university during my stay there and I had solicitations from them all but I was slow to choose. I finally concluded that the Pi bunch of fellows suited me best, so I cast in my lot with them and have never had cause to regret it. I shall never forget the Pi girls, among them was Miss Clemmie Herring. I looked over the bunch when I began to entertain notions for a wife. I took her, and I have had her ever since, and by the grace of God I am going to keep her.

"Many of my old comrades have gone to the 'great beyond,' not many of us left. I should like to hear from some of them, I mean those who are left. What about it, Marshall Hicks? or Yale Hicks?

"I rejoice to know that Pi Kappa Alpha still lives and is still 'carrying on.'

"I am sending a group picture of our chapter, Theta, which was taken in 1886 or '87. I am also sending a picture of myself which was taken on my 65th birthday. Note the young man on the top row at the extreme right of the group picture and compare him with the other one and you will agree with me that time has wrought a great change. My wife was and is still an enthusiastic Pi and wears my pin almost every day. She joins me in love to all the old Pi's who may remember her.

"I might add, for the interest of some that I have been pastor of Edwards Church all my ministerial life, now entering my forty-second year there. It has been a 'patient and long-suffering people' to whom I preach, but I hear no complaints of their being tired of me."

There is inspiration for younger members in the letter received from Dr. Bruns of Alpha, who joined the fraternity when it was six years old and who remains devoted to the order. He is a physician and oculist and surgeon-in-chief of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, New Orleans.

In 1878 Dr. Bruns, who had transferred from the University of Virginia to the University of Louisiana, now Tulane University, at New Orleans, was one of the three charter members of the original Eta chapter.

Dr. Bruns' home is at 211 Camp street, New Orleans, but he sent the following letter to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND from "Dungannon," Howardsville, Va., where he was staying:



The Rev. C. P. Colmery, Theta '88, Whose Wife Still Wears His II K A Pin, and Who Is Still Active in the Ministry.

"I joined II K A when at the University of Virginia in 1876—some time ago! At that time, if I recollect aright, there was no other chapter save one at William and Mary. (Epsilon chapter, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was in existence then—Editor.) My first year, '76-'77, we had a strong chapter, but my second, '77-'78, we were few. We preferred quality to size, however, and got through the session quite well.

"In 1899 I was a young practitioner of medicine, just married, deeply concerned in the first campaign to wrest New Orleans from the grasp of the City Ring. Soon followed the fight against the Louisiana Lottery, which lasted several years. So, between this and the *res angusta domi* (literally, "straitened circumstances at home") I had not much time for fraternity doings.

"Of late years—I should have said later—I have taken what interest I

could. In really late years I have been too unwell to do more than devote myself to my professional private and hospital duties. But always 'my heart has remained true to Poll.'"

Renewal of interest in the early days of the fraternity also brought back many memories from Oscar Swineford, Iota, who graduated the spring prior to the famous rebirth convention. He is now in the real estate business in Richmond, Va.

"In those early years of Iota the membership was not large," he says. "I was impressed with the great care shown in voting for new members. Character and college standing were the first requirements, but in my case they made a slip, because 'Calico' was my heaviest ticket.

"The dream of a chapter house never entered our heads. The frat room was that of one of our members, with double doors made out of flooring, and those who could not find chairs sat on trunks or beds. The 'eats' held Saturday night were 'potted,' except when some brother got a box from home which had poor keeping qualities.

"The brother who was fortunate enough to own a jewelled pin always had it in demand by some brother who had a 'date.' I think two pins made at least ten frat sisters on the Hill. Mine traveled to Canada and while there helped a brother win his wife, who in turn lost the pin before getting to Richmond. The brother never would say she regretted its influence.

"The different fraternities had their lawn tennis courts. Ours was selected to be laid out in a piece of original oak timber. I always considered we earned all the pleasure we got out of the games for the work we did in getting out the stumps; I shall never forget a senior who made a failure in laying it out and a despised freshman was called in to lay it out according to rules. I have a photograph of this, during one of the contests, but packed away in the country with some other groups.

"There was a convention to be held at Louisville, Ky., and I was appointed our chapter delegate and instructed to stop by University of Virginia on the way back and make a report to Alpha. As it turned out, there was only one man at the Galt House in Louisville. I think his name was Brimm. We of course couldn't do any business. After waiting around for two days, I came back to Charlottesville."

NAME PLAQUE FOR SMYTH

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

The District Princeps of Pi Kappa Alpha have arranged for presentation of an attractive plaque, the Robert A. Smythe Chapter Efficiency Trophy, to the undergraduate chapter which shows the greatest efficiency in carrying on fraternity business with Grand Treasurer



Smythe and the General Office at Atlanta.

It is hoped that the trophy will stimulate the chapters to better business methods and thereby make easier the task of Brother Smythe, who has been Grand Treasurer for 41 years, longer than any other officer of any fraternity has held office. Much work that should have been unnecessary has been required of his office to get the chapters to answer letters, make remittances and carry out other simple duties.

I have always sympathized with Brother Smythe over the burden this imposes and marveled at his patience. The matter of a trophy to promote efficiency was taken up with the other District Princeps informally at the El Paso convention and they approved it unani- mously and enthusiastically, deciding to pro rate the cost among themselves. District Princeps Harold A. Smith offered to assume the responsibility of obtaining the design from official jewelers.

Assistant Grand Treasurer McFarland has said that a rating of the chapters as to efficiency could be made easily and

fairly from the records of the General Office. By promoting chapter efficiency the fraternity will be paying tribute to the unusual loyalty and untiring services of Brother Smythe. It is fitting that he receive this token of our esteem, as Pi Kappa Alpha owes an unmeasurable debt to him. Most of the credit for our en- viable position in the fraternity world is due to his business ability, unswerving loyalty, sterling character and loving na- ture. May he long be spared to II K A, for we need him and love him.

— II K A —

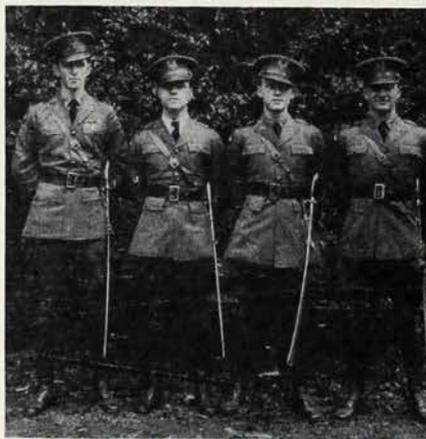
Gamma-Thetas Dance

Members and pledges of Gamma-Theta and a number of guests gathered at the American Legion Hut at West Point, Miss., on two consecutive nights, Feb. 14 and 15, for the annual dances. For the first night, the hall was artis- tically decorated with crepe paper and balloons. In the center of the hall, de- scending from the ceiling, was a huge Pi Kappa Alpha pin filled with balloons. Just before the dance started the pin was opened allowing the balloons to scatter over the crowd.

Saturday night, the second evening, the scene was "II K A Night Club," with suitable decorations. There were var- ious feature numbers by some of the guests. These consisted of clog dances, special musical arrangements, recitals and singing. Miss Nell Peel of M. S. C. W. sang *The Dream Girl of II K A*.

— II K A —

Four R. O. T. C. Officers



Gamma-Alpha has four officers in the R. O. T. C. unit. Left to right: Thomas Britton, Major; John Lyon, Captain; Glenn Hall, Second Lieutenant; and Milton Pullen, Second Lieutenant. Britton, Hall and Pullen are in the Coast Artillery, while Lyon is in the Infantry.

Father Initiates Son

By WARREN C. BRAINERD, M. S. *Alpha-Chi*, Syracuse.

A Pi Kappa Alpha father initiated his son on March 15. Robert Donaldson Graham, *Alpha-Chi*, '11, performed this service for Charles Graham, '33, the first time such an event has taken place in *Alpha-Chi*.

The elder Graham was graduated from the college of applied science,



Father and Son Joined Hands in the Bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha When Charles Graham (left) Was Initiated into Alpha-Chi Chapter on March 15 by His Father, Robert D. Graham.

Syracuse University, with the degree of electrical engineer. He is connected now with the telephone company in the ca- pacity of an engineer and he lives at 55 Park Avenue, Suffren, N. Y. In his junior year he was made a member of Monx Head, junior honorary fraternity and he was a member of Tau Delta Sigma, an engineering fraternity.

Charles Graham arrived at Syracuse University last September and was pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha. Through the efforts of his pledge brothers he was elected treasurer of the freshman class. During the fall, he went out for the freshman football team and was re- warded for his efforts by being given his freshman numeral. At present he is working out daily with the freshman track team. He is popular among his class mates and pledge brothers. Hav- ing the qualities of a good leader, he will probably become prominent in both college and fraternity activities.

A banquet was held at Hotel Syracuse after the initiation, which will be held in the afternoon. Some of the prominent men who were expected to attend were J. Harold Johnston, Grand Editor; J. Lorton Francis, former Grand Secretary, and Dr. Burges Johnson, after-dinner speaker.

OFFICERS FIND PROFIT IN DISCUSSION

SPENDING a week end in conference with the Supreme Council, twelve District Princes assembled in St. Louis over Washington's Birthday for the first meeting of its kind in the history of I K A.

Grand Princes John R. Perez, under authority of a resolution adopted at the El Paso Convention, called the meeting and presided at the sessions. The visiting officers were given guest privileges at the Missouri Athletic Association's pretentious club house through the courtesy of District Princes Sheehan.

Those attending, including a St. Louis arrangement committee invited to participate, were: Grand Princes Perez of New Orleans, Grand Treasurer Smythe of Atlanta, Grand Secretary Moss of Dallas, Grand Chancellor Tuttle of Atlanta, Grand Editor Johnston of New York, District Princes S. R. Smith of New York, Wolf of Omaha, Neb.; Olmstead of Nashville, Tenn.; Green of Austin, Ruddock of Los Angeles, Sheehan of St. Louis, Sparkman of Huntsville, Ala.; Morgenstern of Detroit, Keen of Atlanta, Fenton of Portland, Goates of Salt Lake City and Ivey of Charlotte, N. C., and former Grand Chancellor Henry N. Eversole, Associate Editor R. G. Baumhoff, former District Princes Marsh and George L. Stemmler, chairman, national endowment committee, all of St. Louis. The only absentees among the District Princes, and they were unable to attend because of

other engagements, were Harold A. Smith of Boston, Packer of Pittsburgh, Sexton of Bluefield, W. Va.; Hogan of New Orleans and Paulson of Minneapolis.

The discussion centered on the many and varied problems faced in the management and administration of I K A affairs. Such matters as redistricting, chapter debts, improvement in scholarship, revision of report forms, new houses, cooperative buying, uniform system of chapter accounts, bonding chapter officers, need for a chapter officers' manual, etc., etc., were each studied in turn.

Matters were considered under three general heads: those affecting chapters, those affecting districts and those affecting the national organization. Nothing was left out. The meeting had no plenary powers and all resolutions were adopted as recommendations to the Supreme Council or to the next national convention.

Over and beyond the formal debate and resolutions, great good will came from the informal conversations of the officers, the exchanging of ideas and the making of friends between those who had only known each other casually. The value of face to face discussion among executives who ordinarily must correspond by mail and telegraph cannot be denied.

It was a strictly stag conference, held in a stag club. It was also essentially a

business meeting. The St. Louis committee, headed by District Princes Sheehan, which had been requested to make arrangements, considered two items of entertainment, both of which were abandoned.

Possibly for the first time in the administrative history of I K A, the airplane was used by officers to facilitate their travel, in connection with this conference, which detained the members too late to leave St. Louis until Sunday, Feb. 23. Grand Secretary Moss and District Princes Green left St. Louis at 1:50 p. m. Sunday and reached Dallas, Tex., at 8:15 p. m.—covering about 700 miles in a little more than six hours for approximately the same cost as on a railroad, but in 13 hours less time. This enabled Green to be back at his office in Austin, Tex., on Monday morning.

One of the outstanding things about the conference was the impression created by the District Princes. They are a fine-looking, level-headed, serious-minded group of young men, earnestly working for the welfare and advancement of Pi Kappa Alpha, and constitute a worthy adjunct to the body of grand officers.

It was the unanimous opinion of those present that similar meetings of the Grand Officers and District Princes should be held at least every other year, between conventions. Some ventured to suggest annual gatherings as profitable.



When the Grand Officers and District Princes met for an intensive business conference recently, they lined up as follows: front row, left to right—Former Grand Chancellor Henry N. Eversole, Grand Editor Johnston, Grand Secretary Moss, Grand Princes Perez, Grand Treasurer Smythe, Grand Chancellor Tuttle, District Princes Sheehan.

Second row, left to right: Olmstead, Ivey, George L. Stemmler, Green, Wolf, George B. Marsh, Morgenstern (all District Princes except Stemmler, chairman of the Endowment Committee, and Marsh, a former District Princes). Rear row, left to right: District Princes Goates, S. Roy Smith, Sparkman, Ruddock, Fenton and Keen, and Associate Editor Baumhoff.

NEW CHAPTER BUILDING NEW HOUSE

By ALFRED KAHL, M. S., *Gamma-Nu*, Iowa

THE pounding of hammers and the grinding of mixers on North Duquesne Street, Iowa City, may be a nuisance to neighboring fraternities but to Gamm-Nu it means that construction on its \$60,000 home is again in full swing after a delay of several months because of Iowa winter weather conditions. Forms are finished, concrete is being poured and before summer vacation starts the house should be well on its way towards completion.

Situated in the center of fraternity row, where most of Iowa's leading social groups are located, Pi Kappa Alpha's new home will stand out as an equal to the best of them. It will be located on a corner lot affording an excellent view of the Iowa River.

The house will be of the English Tudor design, constructed of buff sandstone, with trimmings of a slightly tinged limestone and with small individual glass panes. The three-story structure will accommodate 36 to 40 men. One of the distinguishing features will be a spacious court on the north side. This court will be surrounded by a wall six feet high with an arched gate on the east leading to a

gabled porch in the rear of the house. The landscape of the west front porch is to be marked by a terraced slope and by this porch entrance is made to the wide arched stairway inside the house. The great hall, which will be the main

raced slope on the south of the building. Nine study rooms are on the second floor besides the lower of the two dormitories that are built above the north porch, and the third floor has eight study rooms and one dormitory. The house will be completely furnished in harmony with the type of the rooms.

Plans for building were completed at the semi-annual meeting of the National Phi Kappa Rho Association in Iowa City at homecoming, Gamma-Nu chapter still being a local at that time. The contract was signed with the Crowl Construction Co. of Madison, Wis., for the building of a new home to be ready for occupancy by September. The

financing of this building is budgeted over a period of 30 years so as not to leave too heavy a burden on the present group. Payments on our "Northland Manor" home have started this year under an efficient plan worked out by the Iowa Fraternity Advisory System. Members of our finance board include Clyde James, Chicago; Verne Weber, Chicago; Dean Thomas, Iowa City; David Loetscher, Iowa City and Leo Hoegh, Iowa City.



The Architect's Sketch of Gamma-Nu's New Domicile at the University of Iowa Appears Wholly in Keeping With the Current Home Building Program of the National Fraternity.

lounge and reception room, will have cornices in the ends to give a dignified effect and at one end there will be a large fireplace. The first floor also includes a smaller lounge room, card room, ladies' room and a suite for the house mother.

In the basement there will be the dining room, which is directly below the great hall; the kitchen, maid's room, storerooms and the chapter room. The chapter room is located under the ter-

Kentucky Lad Stars

Sports writers from all the principal newspapers in the state hail Don Cawthorne, *Alpha-Lambda*, as the "miracle man" of the Kentucky S. I. A. A. basketball tournament.

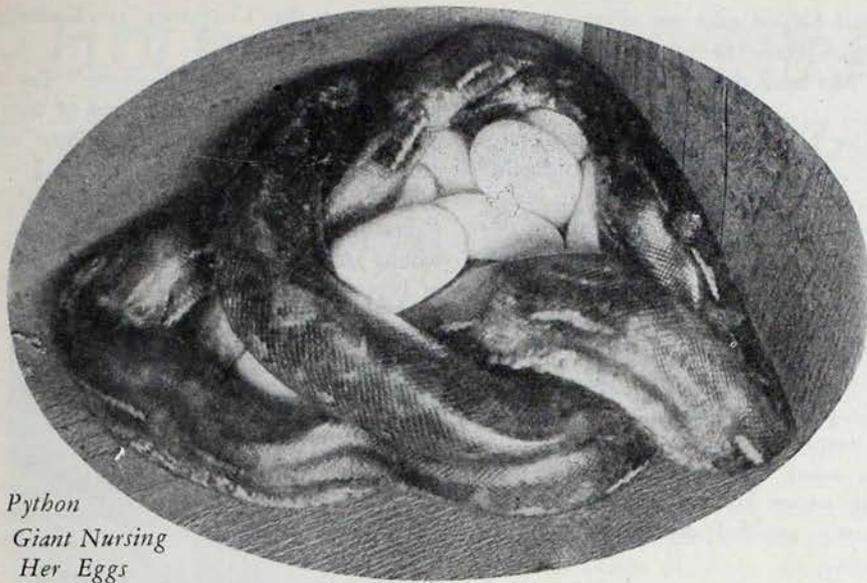
Going to Winchester as a substitute, Cawthorne had his chance and came

through so admirably that he was a unanimous choice for the all-state team. He was on the bench when the Georgetown Tigers clashed with Louisville in the first game.

Things were going badly for the Tigers and Coach Dillon substituted Cawthorne. Don shoved in eight points, and otherwise performed with such bril-

liance that he was put in the starting line-up for the next night.

Showing that his first night's work was no accident, the lad led the Tigers to their second victory, scoring thirteen points. In the finals Cawthorne came through again, displaying such floor-work and scoring ability that all the judges for the all-state team had him on their selections.



*Python
Giant Nursing
Her Eggs*

Head Hunters and Snakes are this I I K A's Friends

By JACK CHARVAT,
Beta-Gamma, Kansas

Who, as a Reporter for the Topeka State Journal, Wrote This Interesting Yarn About a Brother I I K A.

A SILENT dip and a canoe edges its snaky course through the thick grasping growth of the Philippine "lost lakes." The overhanging trees and vines which seem to clutch at the unwelcome intruder act as sentinels to warn the denizens of the untouched tropics of the approach of an enemy.

Perhaps a giant python, its staring eyes peering into the darkness, keeps a silent vigil within a few inches of the bank beside which the canoe must pass. What danger in the form of deadly reptiles must lurk in the dank unpenetrated foliage which overhangs the lake in narrow places.

A huge, muscular white man, identified as such only by his features, for his skin is a swarthy brown, subjected as it has been to the scorching sun of the islands, is crouched in one end of the frail craft. A native Filipino, the white man's companion, plies the paddle.

It is all just another night for Prof. Edward Taylor (*Beta-Gamma*) of Kansas university, who has spent approximately twelve years as head of the exploration department for the Philippine bureau of science, and who is recognized as one of the leading zoologists of the present day.

It is only part of another "trip" which has led him through wilds little touched, and in many instances, uncharted by mankind.

For Ed Taylor, in the parlance of present day slang, has "been places and seen things."

Taylor, a graduate of Kansas university, went to the Philippines in 1912. He had studied zoology and had the inquisitive nature of the true scientist

who seeks to see nature's wonders for himself.

Taylor received his A. B. degree at Kansas university in 1912 and went immediately to the Philippines but returned to his alma mater in 1916 for a master's degree in science. He again



Prof. Edward Taylor Will Introduce You to His Pet Snakes If You Call at His Museum Office.

went to the Philippines and it was in 1926 that he received a Ph. D. at Kansas, where he now is a professor of zoology.

He has published books on lizards, turtles and amphibia of the Philippines, and at present is sending to press a volume on Philippine mammals.

Taylor has spent months at a time with the head hunters of the islands, whose only creed is that of simple self-protection and who never offered to

harm the wandering scientist who lived among them.

"The feared head hunters of the Philippines will never harm a white man who will sensibly attempt no superior air or manner with them," Taylor explained when asked how he managed to safely sojourn in the wilds without harm.

During his time in the islands, Taylor often would take a native guide, a small portion of native food, his collection equipment and a canoe and go on trips which would last for weeks before returning to a native village. "The thrill of finding rare reptiles in their native retreats kept any lonesomeness from me," Taylor relates, "and my native guide would always prove a great companion at night when we would sit by our fire and gossip of snakes and lizards."

A snake, Taylor will tell you, is one of the greatest pets in the world, and his office at the University of Kansas resembles a zoo with its collections of rattlers, cobras, spreading vipers and other crawling serpents. The rattle of the rattlers hums an almost continuous serenade to visitors which in some cases drives away company with its ominous threat of death lurking in the boxes from which the rattle is emitted.

Playing upon the superstitions of the natives, Taylor never carried a gun with which to defend himself. "A gun on a stranger was dangerous," Prof. Taylor pointed out. "All one needed to do was to impart to the natives that any harm done would be quickly avenged, and they would generally be peaceable."

Refusing to admit that he had encountered adventure, Taylor relates, however, "that adventure was just

around the corner" for many years during his time on the islands.

On one occasion he went with his native guides and helpers to the village of an outlaw Datta, chief of the head hunters.

When they arrived at the village the entire tribe, with the exception of one old woman who was ill and could not run, had left. This withered old



Native Carriers With Crude Baskets for Carrying Live Snake Specimens

creature told his interpreter that the party had better leave in a hurry or they would all be killed.

"We left with no delay," the scientist said, "because that same tribe had only a short time before ambushed and partly annihilated a party of soldiers, and the year before had trapped and slaughtered an English geologist and his party."

He added by way of explanation that

he had helped take out of the sea the mangled body of an English planter who had been the victim of head hunters.

Since his return to the United States in 1924, Taylor has spent considerable time during his summers hunting snakes in the west and southwest. During this last summer he collected nineteen different kinds of rattlesnakes in a trip to the west coast which took him through New Mexico, Arizona and the Pacific northwest.

His tales of experiences with poisonous serpents would provide material for a novel. He has captured the most deadly snakes known to science and has narrowly avoided death in many instances.

Not the least interesting of Taylor's experiences was his trip to Russia immediately following the Soviet revolution. He was in the Philippines at the time and was sent by the United States government in company with a detail of other representatives to look over the situation in regard to safety of American citizens in the country at that time.

Men shot like dogs and left to rot in the streets, women conscripted and thrown to the Red soldiers—those and many other equally atrocious acts were witnessed by the American scientist who admits that he finally became hardened and lost his ambition to be a humanitarian after, he says, "seeing men behave like animals."

When Prof. Taylor returned to the United States he sold one of his most valuable collections from the Philippines to Harvard university museum.

At the present time his classes and

lectures at the University of Kansas take most of his time.

"I am much happier, however," Taylor said while stroking the head of one of his spreading vipers, "paddling a canoe among the lakes of the Philippines than standing before a class attempting to explain why a kingsnake would rather eat a rattler than a pound of beefsteak."



Bats the Size of Those in the Philippines Like the One Pictured Here Would Have Trouble Getting into Most Belfries.

Prof. Taylor has been always a great factor in the success of the chapter which he helped to found. Since returning to Kansas University he has given his time and energy to the promotion of Beta-Gamma of Pi Kappa Alpha whenever called upon.

His experiences in the Philippines have resulted in many interesting evenings for the brothers and Brother Taylor is asked countless times to relate stories of his adventures with the head hunters.

Building Corp. Elects

A new administration was chosen at the annual election of officers of the Beta-Lambda Chapter House Association, Inc., of St. Louis, held at the Washington University chapter's home recently.

Fred Conrath, a salesman for Smith, Moore & Co., investment brokers, was elected president. He had been secretary for the past two years. John L. Gilmore, a lawyer, was made the new secretary. Kenneth Holtgrewe, who is connected with the wholesale dry goods house of Ely & Walker, was chosen treasurer, succeeding Paul Buchmueller, who had been in charge of the books and funds for three years.

Buchmueller and the retiring president, Richard G. Baumhoff, who had

held the office three years, expressed a desire to be freed of the responsibility and keep the work in rotation. Buchmueller was elected, however, to a three-year term as a member of the board of trustees. The other trustees, holding over, are George L. Stemmler, first president of the corporation, and District Princeps Joseph A. Sheehan. All of the officers and trustees are Beta-Lambda alumni, except Sheehan, who is from Alpha-Nu, Missouri.

The corporation was formed five years ago and it has owned the equity in a three-story house at 6117 McPherson Avenue, St. Louis, for more than four years. Like some other chapters in Pi Kappa Alpha and other fraternities, Beta-Lambda has found the financial problem of carrying a house difficult, but hopes to solve the problem.

Hard on Michigan Coeds

Fraternity men in Michigan may find themselves involved in the toils of the law, should they attempt to pin their badges over the hearts of fair coeds, for the Michigan legislature at its last session, passed a bill which may prove a blight to college engagements. The new law prohibits the wearing of fraternity or lodge badges or insignia by anyone not a regularly enrolled or initiated member of the organization. It was designed to prevent the promiscuous wearing of badges and penalties were set up to discourage the practice. At the time the law was passed no one thought of the complication that might arise out of the collegiate custom of "giving the girl a pin." The act became effective on Aug. 27.—*Banta's Greek Exchange.*

HOLD NEW HAMPSHIRE SPORT MEET

By LEON BLAKE, M. S.,
Gamma-Mu, New Hampshire.

In the history of the University of New Hampshire it may be recorded that the ninth annual winter carnival in 1930 was the greatest ever held.

The annual winter carnival, which is sponsored by the University of New Hampshire Outing Club, is the most important social event of the year. Every alumnus within 500 miles of Durham comes back and scores of girls from other schools and cities make Durham their home during the three-day program.

The main athletic feature of the carnival was the winter sports meet between New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Williams, Vermont, Norwich and Massachusetts Agricultural College, in which New Hampshire was victorious. The championship New Hampshire team piled up 57 points while Dartmouth in second place could only get 25. Other attractions were a hockey game between New Hampshire and the United States Military Academy and a boxing meet between New Hampshire and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in both of which New Hampshire was victorious.

The social attractions were the carnival ball, Friday, Feb. 14, and the fraternity house dances, Saturday, Feb. 15.

Every fraternity and sorority house was invited to erect some sort of snow sculpturing, the one judged the best receiving a plaque from the Outing Club. *Gamma-Mu* erected a likeness of "The Old Man of the Mountains" which won second prize among the 21 fraternities and sororities entered.

An innovation was carried out this year by having an intramural ski-joring contest. *Gamma-Mu's* representatives, Bradley Cooper and Harold McGinley, brought fresh laurels to *II K A* by winning the handsome trophy as well as receiving individual medals.

Among those responsible for the success of the carnival were several *II K A's*. Albert Lazure is vice-president of the Outing Club, Eric Eastwood was chairman of the Refreshments Committee for the carnival ball and Kenneth Wheeler and Bradley Cooper were in charge of the lighting and electrical work.

Pi Kappa Alpha was prominent in all the athletic events during carnival. Lazure, star snowshoer of the Wildcats, won second place in the two-mile snow

for April, 1930

shoe race over a treacherous, icy course; John Parkinson was a big factor in the Wildcat's 4-2 victory over the Army in hockey, scoring one goal and playing a great game at wing, and Pledge Twitchell of the freshman boxing team hammered his man all over the ring to win an easy decision.

Gamma-Mu held their house dance in the house this term instead of hiring an outside hall. About 20 couples attended the dance and everybody voted it the best in years. Under the direction of Maxwell Hayes and Bob Murdoch the house was decorated from top to bottom in combinations of colors. Open house was held Saturday and Sunday under the chaperonage of Brother and Mrs. C. Floyd Jackson.

Sunday afternoon most of the visitors left for their homes with memories of another successful carnival, and the university slowly began to settle back to its normal routine of existence.

— II K A —

Dr. William Herbert Perry Faunce, a leader in the Greek-letter world, one of the founders and the third chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, president of the World Peace Foundation and president emeritus of Brown University, died at his home in Providence, R. I., Jan. 31 at the age of 70. He was of Pilgrim ancestry. He was graduated from Brown in 1880, a member of *Delta Upsilon*.

Plan New House

By VERNON A. C. GEVECKER, M. S.
Alpha-Kappa, Rolla

During recent months the house building program of *Alpha Kappa* has taken a decided leap forward. The alumni of the chapter, having seen that the chapter is really putting forth a supreme effort to build the new home, have awakened to their responsibilities and given us every encouragement and financial aid. Even the business men of Rolla have helped and the chapter has realized about \$2,000 locally. The chapter has owned that lot for some time.

The detailed plans and specifications are in the hands of the architects, and are being hurried to completion. Furthermore, with the splendid nucleus from which we have to build, many fraternity financing and construction concerns are offering to bid on the work, submitting both building and financial bids. It was expected that the house would be under construction by April, and ready for occupancy by Sept. 1.

— II K A —

Members of *Phi Gamma Delta*, meeting for their first convention in New England, voted to increase annual alumni dues from \$1 to \$5. Much talked of were plans for the \$225,000 headquarters temple to be erected in Washington, D. C.

Kansas Chapter After Big Trophy



Beta-Gamma, the Jayhawk Chapter at Kansas, having already won the large intramural All-Sports Trophy pictured here for two years, is putting forward every effort to win it the third successive year and thus gain permanent possession of it.

With strong hope of a successful season in basketball, one of the most important sports, the nine experienced huskies pictured here have been outfitted with suits of white trunks and flaming garnet jerseys on which are mounted golden yellow *II's*. The spectacular uniforms add a pleasing dash of color to the games.



"Mike Fright" -- C

Modern Malady Quite Indiscrimin
Knees Grow Weak Under S

HOW many among the millions of America's radio audience have not at some time or other, had a longing to be behind one of those microphones and bark or whisper in it, just to see the result of our boldness? I have; you have; we all have! Well, who hasn't?

Bill Cram, affectionately known as "Wilburn," is one man in five thousand. He is the representative of the University of Oklahoma on the air and the voice of II K A, for he is otherwise W. N. Cram, S. M. C. of Beta-Omicron.

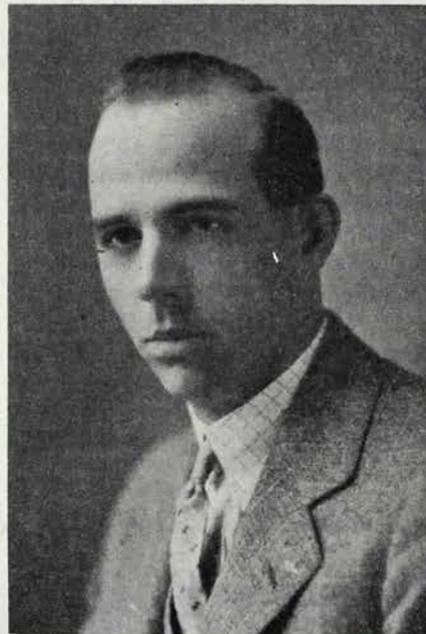
Rain or shine, snow or sleet, in fact any kind of weather, one can find Wilburn at his post in the cozy studio of W N A D. His voice soothes old maids, who nightly sit by the fire and their radio, patiently waiting for Bill to start giving the weather reports. Crying babies go to sleep when they hear Bill's voice, and many a coed has had a thrill from the music of Bill's voice on the air. His is one of the best voices ever heard over any radio and has been favorably compared with the best announcers in the country.

T. M. Beard, *Beta-Omicron*, is the program director of the "Voice of Soonerland" and in conjunction with Cram, plans the programs which represent the University on the air. Ted Beard is also the head of the extension school of the University and public speaker of no little note.

The programs which come under the supervision of this II K A duo represent the cream of the student body. There are student musical programs, consisting of individual or instrumental talent, faculty programs in which the staid professor may speak unconcernedly, without worrying as to whether his audience is awake or not.

Athletic events are broadcast direct

from the field of action. Cram is in a little booth about fifty rows from the football or baseball field and yet he knows every Oklahoma man at that distance. A substitute water boy from the



T. M. Beard, *Beta-Omicron*, the Man Who Created the "Voice of Soonerland."

opposing team sits with Cram and names each player of the visitors as he makes a play. The little booth in which Cram enjoys the game is immune from noise, pop bottles, peanuts and the so-called music of the band. If there is a down-pour, Cram is in the glass-covered booth, and if it's blazing hot—he is still in the little glass-covered booth. Basketball games are broadcast under the same conditions except that the booth is of a necessity closer to the court than to the gridiron.

Many II K A's are well known in

the state as radio artists. George Gibson is known as one of the best piano players that the university ever donated to Jazz. Bob Duncan is known over the continent as the "Happy Fiddler." He received a telegram one night from Nova Scotia (prepaid) congratulating him on his splendid program and asking for special numbers. The II K A quartet, Ed Lightfoot, Bresse Holtzschue, Marsden Bellati, and Robert Jeffries, has also performed over the Voice of Soonerland.

Naturally Cram would have some interesting stories of different types of people and their psychological reaction to the experience of talking to the unknown. He relates that in one instance a certain girl of local fame was given a chance to demonstrate her ability as a vocalist. The microphone is a very delicate instrument and must be treated very, very considerably. The singer must stand at a distance from the mike in order to produce a good tone over the air, and during a crescendo the entertainer must step back. This particular girl, in her excitement, reversed the instructions and whenever she reached a crescendo note, moved closer to the mike. Anyone who has a good ear can imagine the havoc wrought upon the radio audience that night!

Of course, as any good diplomat would have done, Bill complimented her on her first radio appearance and waited till her next approach to admonish her as to bearing down upon the poor unsuspecting microphone.

Then, too, hard boiled doctors of law and professors who have held at bay 1,000 uproaring freshmen during freshmen week, melt before the microphone and wilt away with what might be termed "Mike-fright." Egotism, rowdiness, courage and even a person's constitution often fade away and leave in their place a weak, limber-jointed excuse for a human being.

The complete story of WNAD as a commercial station and its periods of

Newest Social Peril

By MILTON HARDY

Beta-Omicron,
Oklahoma

Illustrated by the Author



Its Attack As Stout Hearts Quail and Spell of That Silent Microphone

broadcast may be found in the current *Radio Digest*. Cram is now in his second year as the radio announcer of WNAD, and continues to be the idol of all WNAD radio fans, old maids, pept flappers, babies and the University.

Ted Beaird, one of the closest to the hearts of the active chapter, is the faculty representative of the station. His suggestions are of great aid to Cram in presenting the programs. Together Beaird and Cram have managed the station and have brought good programs from the school to the mike.

Officially Beaird is the head of the extension department of the university. Under him he has a staff of twenty, faculty and students who are engaged part time transacting business for the school. This position is a very important one, for the job of keeping in touch with the numerous distant schools and the circulation of materials is a man-size job.

In connection with WNAD, Beaird manages the finances of the station and the relations of the station in broadcasting. He is the one man to whom WNAD owes its strength. Beaird nursed the station through its infancy with an eye for the future. He has always been with WNAD as its chief counsellor, its adviser; in fact he might be called the Father of WNAD. He is also responsible for the location of the station and its furnishings, and Oklahoma university can boast of having one of the best equipped broadcast stations of any college in the United States due to his efforts.

The far-reaching voice of the broadcasting station is amazing. During Cram's first year as the premier "soft soaper" over the university mike, he was justifiably astounded by receiving a letter from Great Bear Lake, Alaska, which is just about three hundred miles south of the arctic circle! The sender was a man whose son was attending the university at that time. Of course the man was greatly astonished and delighted



Behind the Mike in Soonevland, These Favorites Entertain Thousands of Radio Fans. At the Desk is Announcer Bill Cram, With Miss Mary Lou Woodward, Delta Delta Delta, at the Piano, Accompanying Bob Duncan, the "Happy Fiddler."

in hearing from the same school where his boy was attending.

The alumni of the university are spread over the fair map of the world and Wilburn has received many letters from homesick grads. Some of the foreign countries from which letters have been received are Porto Rico, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Chicago.

The popularity of I I K A artists is wide spread. The author, during the summer of 1929 was visiting in the Garber-Covington oil field. He was eating with his aunt in the little town of Hoy, Oklahoma and during the meal,

Bob Duncan forced his merry face through the screen door and yelled "Hi, Hardy," we almost fainted. He is the best sort of a fellow at turning up at the most unexpected moments. After introductions were made Mrs. Henderson

asked if it were not true that Bob was the Bob Duncan of WNAD fame. To make a long story short, Bob became swamped with dinner dates, supper invitations and luncheon courtesies and all sorts of rides and little favors, when it was found that he was the "Happy Fiddler."

Miss Mary Lou Woodward, Tri Delt (second from left above), one of the most charming and beautiful girls who ever attended the university, is one of the most versatile also. She is a wonderful musician and

can make a tired business man think that the piano is really an instrument of beautiful soft tone quality. Miss Woodward is this year the director of public school music at Davis, Oklahoma.

The supreme man of the station in the students' eyes is W. B. Cram, and when he was asked to quote something deep and solemn for the serious-minded readers of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND he replied with a solemn mien (whatever that is), "Tell 'em that my name ain't Wilburn and that I attribute my success to 'Luckies'."

IN THIS MACHINE AGE

By WILLIAM F. SILSBY, M. S., *Beta-Sigma*, Carnegie

THE president and board of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, seem to have fallen in very well with the minute and rigorous courses of specialization that this nation is beginning more and more to follow. In the industrial world each man under the present system has a definite piece of work to perform. This duty in many instances has narrowed to the performance of a few motions, repeated again and again in a very confined area.

The efficiency of production in the present economic system calls for a motive factor in each position and has a small pigeonhole for each bit of motive power, the man. He turns a handle here, inserts a bolt there, and so on throughout the day, throughout the years—can this be living?

Technical schools have begun to harbor and sponsor this same economic drudgery. They take the student from the high school and start him off on a specialized course of instruction, from which he has little variation of choice. Fit or unfit for the task for which he is technically prepared, he finds himself set down out of school, narrowed if he fits, out of luck and almost unable to remedy the circumstance if he does not fit.

The courses of this institution are arranged supposedly to equip a man for any type of engineering, so that upon graduation he may enter any engineering field with the basics taught him and master the problems of the field he has entered. Courses and lectures are offered that are broadening in the scope of course and outside of it. Engineering, arts and industries colleges stand side by side, collectively offering a wonderfully broad education, but the individual courses are so intensive and demanding that in order to be well versed in a chosen course the student must give himself wholly to it. There is but little opportunity to become well rounded educationally.

Many typical college activities on this campus have been curtailed. Campus Week, once the gala occasion of the year and comprising Mardi Gras, May Day, track meets, pushmobile contests and general good times, has gone into the scrap heap to unobserved Carnegie Tech traditions. The Arts Ball, exclusive to arts students, and the most novel and beautifully decorated dance of the cal-

endar, has been off the schedule for two years. The Gambol of the Guilds, interschool function, and even the Science Stag have joined the unobserved. Founders' Day, once an occasion of great activity, has become but a two-hour session and, we fear, soon will deteriorate into one minute of silent prayer.

The student governing body, the council, once a powerful and just organization, has this year been tied and must have faculty sanction before any decision can be executed. The Interfraternity Council finds itself in the same reduced state, and although they have for several years desired to be free and act independently of the school authorities, they have always had among their ranks a few fraternities that would not take the step of severance.

In every way possible the authorities have aimed at a goal of more and more hours in school, more efficiency, more attention to specialization, less time to enjoy living. It can be said, of course, that in a four or five year course allotted to the study of a specific technical subject, the greatest possible amount of time should be devoted to that subject alone. The point to be contended, however, is that the course of study is too much confined to the subject and to the technical aspect of living, neither time nor rightful opportunity being present for the assembly of academic, artistic and social appreciations.

From all sides comes dictation—dictation with all possible hindrances and forbidding of individualism, self-expression and self-government. The last outpost of governmental and social training in college lies in the fraternity and fraternal organizations. The fellowship, acquaintance with governmental principles, association with social conduct and well-worn habits afforded the member of such an organization is the only thing that keeps this institution from presenting the aspect of a machine.

Science and the mechanism of machines is indeed beautiful and entrancing, but at times living without thought of science is just as beautiful. We are, of course, still building our nation, but surely we have come to the state of security that will at least permit us to take some interest in art, government and the finer things of life. Until this country will permit its youth to teach

Richmond II K A Star Graduates

WHEN Russell Talmadge Mann receives his degree in June and leaves the University of Richmond to join the ranks of the alumni; Omicron Chapter and the student body of the University will lose its most outstanding member in many years.

Mann was initiated into Omicron chapter Jan. 21, 1927, and since that time has taken an active part in all college activities.

In athletics he was captain of the freshman basketball team and a member



Russell Talmadge Mann, All-Around Student and Athlete.

of the freshman baseball squad. He was a letter man on the varsity basketball team in his sophomore and junior years and held second place as high point scorer in the state. He was elected captain of the team in his senior year. Pinkie also holds two letters in baseball and is a member of the Varsity Club.

President of the senior class and past senator of the freshman and junior classes, also holds membership in the national honorary fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, and is vice-president of the German Club.

He has served his chapter as S. M. C.; S. C.; and I. M. C.

themselves government and until we are taught to be publicly minded rather than holed up in the execution of our occupational problems and careless of the execution of governmental activities, just so long will this nation remain a land free for all—politicians.

NEW D. P. REVEALS COLORFUL PAST

TO ASK me to write a biographical sketch is quite a test of my humility or egoism. By your request I do not know which of the two you are testing, but after perusing the following, the reader may judge whether I am a humble man or an egoist.

I was born Feb. 19, 1891, in San Francisco some time during the wee hours of the morning. My father was a lawyer and incidentally a Democrat. When I was two years of age he established his law practice in the small town of Ukiah, about 150 miles north of San Francisco, in a pretty little valley formed by the Russian River in the heart of the redwood district of the Pacific Coast.

My mother came from pioneer stock. Her father crossed the plains eight times as a scout and Indian fighter previous to 1849. Later he settled and owned one of the large cattle ranches surrounding this same town of Ukiah. So I was closely associated with ranching, cattle raising, hunting and fishing. This was a very wonderful background and a healthful one. I attended Ukiah Grammar School, spending week ends at my grandfather's ranch and afternoons in my father's office, and entered high school in 1904. The summer vacations were spent riding and hunting on the ranch. There were plenty of deer and small game and occasionally we would have a coyote chase on horseback with hounds. Many impromptu rodeos were gotten up by the young fellows around the ranch.

My father stated definitely that if I desired to go to college it was up to me to put myself through, and that he would give me no help whatsoever unless I showed him that I intended to complete one year under such a handicap. This is the finest thing that ever happened to me. After finishing my high school course in 1908 I took a job in a furniture and undertaking parlor for one year and obtained money enough to buy my clothes and books and pay my board for a month or two at college. I registered at the University of California, Berkeley, on Friday, Aug. 13th, 1909, in the class of 1913. Thirteen was not my unlucky number. I entered as a pre-medical student, and because I knew shorthand and typewriting from working in my father's office I transcribed all the lectures that I attended verbatim and sold carbon copies of

for April, 1930



Dr. John C. Ruddock, Now District Princeps Ruddock, Brings a Keen Interest in I I K A to His New Position as Head of District No. 17. Here He Is with His Small Son.

them at a dollar a throw to the other students.

I was soon in a position to lend money to the boys and when I finished my first year in college I had enough to finance my second without working. I continued to do this throughout my entire college career, so that I was enabled entirely to finance my own education, although my father was willing and able to help me and would have done so had I asked him. He died in 1912. I got my first degree, Bachelor of Sciences, in 1913, with honors in zoology.



LEADING medical specialist, naval veteran of the World War, globe trotter, sportsman and fraternity leader—that's Dr. John C. Ruddock, ALPHA-SIGMA, who took charge of District No. 17 as District Princeps recently. His domain, now containing three undergraduate chapters, embraces California, Arizona and Nevada. The first of this year, when his appointment became effective, he was in a hospital suffering from broncho-pneumonia and THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND was unable to offer details of his interesting career in its last issue. At the request of the editors, he prepared the accompanying autobiographical sketch, which should serve as an inspiration to the youth who is confronted with the necessity of earning his own way through college. Dr. Ruddock for years has been a leader of the strong I I K A alumni in Los Angeles.

Shortly after my arrival in Berkeley in 1909 I was taken in tow by an old schoolmate, Carl Hoag, now a brother doctor and Pi Kap in San Francisco, and Dunnleigh Corey, a Pi Kap who died during the war, and soon joined what was known as the Cal-Medico Club, a club for pre-medical students. In my class were Brython, Parry Davis, Fred G. Linde, Bob Shields, Buddy Horner, Ed. Trout, Stan Arnot, Jack Clark. These men, along with Roy Warren, who was an older member of the club, were the moving spirits in converting the club into Alpha-Sigma chapter on April 15, 1912. This was the first far western chapter that Pi Kappa Alpha had.

In 1914 I received the degree of Master of Sciences, and in 1916 received the degree of Doctor of Medicine. I accepted a position in the University of California Hospital as interne in July, 1916, and quit in March, 1917, to join the navy on the chance that there would be a war, and there was. My assignments in the navy were excellent and included one year at Bremerton, Washington, in charge of the bacteriological laboratory of the thirteenth Naval District, which included Washington, Oregon and Idaho. During this year I married Agnes School, a girl who had entered medical college with me at the university, and who had received her degree also as a Doctor of Medicine the same year that I had.

Early in January, 1918, I received orders to board the transport U. S. S. Northern Pacific in New York harbor. Mrs. Ruddock accompanied me to the east coast, where she became contract surgeon in the army, stationed at Camp Merritt. During the war I made 13 round-trips to France as a surgeon on board the ship which used to travel with the Leviathan and its sister ship, the U. S. S. Great Northern, carrying soldiers to France and wounded from France to the United States. Our ship was very fast, and the round trips usually would only take between 12 and 14 days. While returning with a particularly large number of wounded we were wrecked on Fire Island on New Year's morning, 1919, and after many harrowing experiences, too numerous to detail, the wounded were evacuated and the ship gotten off the rocks in 18 days. As a sidelight to this, Mrs. Ruddock

Page Two Hundred and Twenty-Seven

was decorated by the Secretary of War for bravery in rescuing drowning men who were washed ashore from an overturned lifeboat. I afterwards made three more trips to France, returning casual officers and soldiers, and incidentally taking the liberty of two or three weeks in Paris.

After my third trip home to New York, I joined a squadron of destroyers and came to Los Angeles via the Panama Canal, making an exploration trip through Gatun Lake, a sojourn in Haiti and an alligator hunt in the jungles of South America. On the west coast of Central America we received a hurry call and proceeded to Amapala, Nicaragua, to quell a political insurrection, and late in 1919 we arrived at the submarine base at San Pedro, Cal., where I was stationed in the hospital until I resigned from the service on Christmas day, 1919, and entered private practice in Los Angeles.

The world has been good to me since that time. It is now 11 years since settling here. I have a fine practice, limited to diagnosis and treatment of internal diseases. I am a member of the staff of all of the leading hospitals in the city. I am an associate member of the American College of Physicians. I am chairman of the Committee of Investigations in Clinics and Hospitals of the California State Medical Association. I am a member of the Health Committee of the National Conference of Social Workers. I am Lieutenant-Commander in the Medical Corps of the United States Naval Reserve, Class 1. I have been the author of a number of scientific articles which have appeared in various scientific magazines throughout the country.

Last, but not least, I am the father of a son, born March 2, 1928, and who is now able to say "papa," "mama" and "Pi Kappa." My hobbies are: 1. Hunting. 2. Camping and mountain climbing. 3. Writing scientific articles. 4. Motoring and yachting. 5. Golfing. I am rather unusual inasmuch as I play golf when I have nothing else to do. My next hobby is to wake up the alumni Pi Kaps in District No. 17 and organize them to such a point that we may find appropriate locations among some of the fine colleges and universities that we have in this district, and may arouse a finer fraternity spirit.

Dr. Ruddock was singularly honored in February by election as a fellow of the American College of Physicians, one of the highest distinctions a medical man

may achieve. Selection is based on professional prominence in the community and in national medical literature. Dr. Ruddock was one of eight fellows chosen from the Pacific coast this year and one of three from Los Angeles.

— II K A —

Pledge Edison Candidate

By WILLIAM F. STEWART, M. S.,
Alpha-Zeta, Arkansas.

Chatten Haynes, freshman pledge at Arkansas, was one of the 49 candidates for the Thomas Alva Edison scholarship award late last year. He was chosen to represent the state of Arkansas from among a group of 23 by competitive ex-



Chatten Haynes, Who Was Edison Choice from Arkansas, Pledged by Alpha-Zeta.

aminations and made the trip to Orange, N. J., to the laboratories of the famous inventor, at Mr. Edison's expense.

Later, the group of candidates was taken to New York, where Mr. Edison led them on interesting inspection tours. As an additional compliment, each candidate was presented with one of the inventor's new combination radio-phonographs.

Haynes, in the course of the trip, met Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindberg, Henry Ford, George Eastman, the Kodak manufacturer; Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, and other notables.

At the high school in Camden, Ark., Haynes made an excellent record in scholarship. He won the state geometry contest in 1928 and 1929. He is enrolled in the college of engineering at the university and is doing creditable work.

"Miss Dense, permit me to present Professor Jones."

"Oh, Professor, please do something absent-minded!"

Celebrate Psi Birthday

By ALTON H. GLASURE, M. S.,
Psi, North Georgia.

On March 7 Psi celebrated its thirtieth anniversary. In almost every state the 251 initiates of Psi have been dispersed. Its men are represented in almost every profession and line of industry.

Three Pi Kappa Alphas from Auburn came to Dahlonga 30 years ago and lent their assistance in the installation of the chapter and on March 7, 1900, Psi was established. It was the first chapter in Georgia and since its foundation it has been continually active. On Psi's rolls are found the names of some of the most prominent men of the state.

This year, with the exception of one sport, Psi has furnished a captain or manager for every sports and scholastic activity on the campus, a record unknown for any other fraternity on the campus since Psi was founded.

The college is one of the eight essentially military schools in the United States.

— II K A —

High Cost of Dating

It costs a University of Pittsburgh collegiate lad money to have a date, co-ed agree, but then the charming girl with whom he dates has to spend plenty, if not more for the same date, according to a recent campus survey made by one of the campus women with a flare for figures. It probably costs an average masculine member of the date \$3.75 for an evening, but then the feminine partner of the nights out has to buy a marcel, a manicure, a facial and such, to say nothing of silk hose, which wear out so rapidly that one pair averages no more than a dance or two. The co-eds claim that the university boy friend never tumbles to the fact that a vanity case left in his pocket should be returned. All and all, the co-eds must spend about \$5 to keep up with the \$3.75 date, says the survey.

— II K A —

Some of the accomplishments of the Alpha Kappa Psi Silver Anniversary convention held at Troutdale-in-the-Pines were: Establishment of a magazine endowment fund; establishment of national alumni dues and life memberships; strengthening of the district organization by placing specific and direct authority and responsibility for the proper conduct of district affairs.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

Study Fraternity Problems at Penn State

THE third annual local interfraternity conference of the fifty-five fraternities at Pennsylvania State College was held over the week-end of February 15. Men prominent in national interfraternity affairs were invited to address various groups.

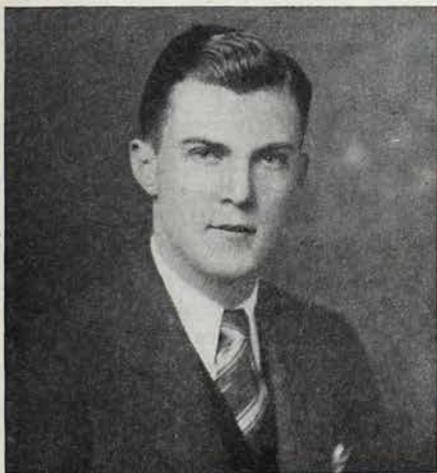
The conference opened Friday night with a formal dinner at the Centre Hills Country Club. Two delegates from each fraternity were present. President Ralph D. Hetzel was the speaker. Insisting that the fraternity must justify itself in the eyes of the public and visioning a day of reckoning that is more real than fiction, he warned his audience of the impending trial.

"We are going to be called more strictly to account and we must be prepared to meet the test," he cautioned, in alluding to the promised investigation by the Carnegie Foundation.

"Our great task is to develop intelligent men—men of high courage, clean morals, and with devotion and skill in meeting the larger social problems. We must be more mindful of our larger objectives and our ideals," he remonstrated.

Charging that the present-day fraternity is concerning itself too much with factors which are superficial, Dr. Hetzel pleaded for a new awakening, for a stronger realization of the obligations which rest upon the fraternity man, to the end that the fraternity's practices shall be measured by the standards of its ideals.

From Missouri



Harry R. Scott, Pledgemaster of Alpha-Nu, Who Has Had the Job of Corralling Promising Freshmen at the University of Missouri for Pi Kappa Alpha.

for April, 1930

The age of a fraternity, in his opinion, is no asset. Likewise, he questioned the value of a pretentious home. This should be a consideration of little or no importance in the choice of a fraternity, he asserted. Trophies, badges and other fraternity regalia were also scored by the speaker.

The value of the social organization, with its accompanying likeness in character and personality, were similarly questioned by him. Of the outstanding frailties, President Hetzel was particularly emphatic in his denunciation of harmful initiation practices.

Dean Arthur R. Warnock spoke about the development of the interfraternity council at State and viewed the fraternity situation and its attendant problem from the standpoint of the practical man. From this viewpoint the Dean cited the interfraternity council, especially, as a practical business expedient for the member fraternities, to each of which, he said, two distinct and important advantages accrue as a result of the existing organization.

IF nothing save harmony and settlement of problems between fraternities result from such a league, the existence of the interfraternity council would still be justified, the Dean pointed out. But even though this function is vital, there is another yet more poignant, he said. This is union. From this condition, he stated, comes a greater power to the fraternities, and convenience to the outsiders who must at times treat with the Greek-letter organizations as a whole.

According to the Dean, modern fraternities as individuals face three chief problems. The first is the proper assimilation of freshmen into the fraternity group. The second is a crucial issue at present. It is the question of fraternity scholarship as compared with the average of all men students or non-fraternity men. This comparison, often working to the detriment of fraternities, must be carefully weighed because of the results that may be shown by the forthcoming Carnegie Foundation report on the subject, he said. The Dean hopes that this report will not find the fraternities unprepared.

The interfraternity conference survey brings an undesirable condition into the limelight, as the Dean pointed out. The older national fraternities, as a whole, rank lower in scholarship than those of

a more recent origin. The same condition applies to the older chapters of any one individual national fraternity.

Another unfortunate condition that the Dean believes should receive very careful consideration is that of the mounting costs of belonging to a fraternity at Penn State. The financial depression just past has made this condition much more acute, he said.

"I sincerely hope," Dean Warnock continued, "that at Penn State there never arises a situation wherein a boy of modest means cannot afford to become a member of the best fraternity. We want democracy and not aristocracy."

Dr. Charles W. Gerstenberg, president of the National Interfraternity Conference, sent a message, which was read at the banquet.

"It is the crowning function of the Greek letter house to provide an intimate grouping of men in which thoughts may be reflected, worthy emotions cultivated, and the will to survive and achieve strengthened," he said.

Mere segregation into chapters will not produce the desired results. The groups, he declared, must be animated by lofty purposes and inspired to accomplish definite ends including the promotion of culture among its members.

The conference divided into special interest groups for luncheons in the various fraternity houses on Saturday and the afternoon was spent in consider-

From Alabama



Milton S. Pullen, GAMMA-ALPHA, is the Smiling Varsity Manager of the Basketball Squad at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

Page Two Hundred and Twenty-Nine

ing problems particularly applicable to the interest of the group.

Harold W. Flint, executive secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha, and Samuel W. McGinness, national president of Theta Upsilon Omega, addressed the presidents of local chapters. Ten outstanding problems of chapters from observing rushing rules to keeping alive the interest of alumni were discussed by Mr. McGinness.

As a means of curbing the liquor problems, he recommended iron-handed discipline on the part of the chapter president. He also suggested this to prevent other violations of chapter rules and as a solution to the scholarship problems.

"Do not over-emphasize outside activities," the speaker warned, "and the president should not be too active in campus affairs because he may sacrifice house duties to perform them."

The sophomore problem is important and he believes close upperclass supervision is its solution. Alumni interest is kept alive by a good publication, in the executive's opinion. Finances, he maintained, should be run on a democratic basis; economical management should be the aim, and ridicule should be employed to collect delinquents' bills. Bills owed by alumni should be handled by a national headquarters bureau.

Mr. Flint, after protesting vigorously against hell week, suggesting a standardized freshman probation period to take its place. The plan consists of a series of group conferences and examinations in fraternity and college history, ideals and principles linked with a sane, healthy program of fun participated in by both pledges and members.

"Immediately after the pledging of the freshmen," Mr. Flint recommended, "an upperclassman should be named as a 'big brother' to the first-year man. It should be this upperclassman's duty to make himself the best friend of the pledge in his charge and gradually impress house duties upon him.

"When the pledge fails to perform a house duty, his 'big brother' should tell him and present a hypothetical case similar to his and ask the pledge to solve it," he suggested.

Alumni look for efficiency in chapter administration, orderliness in the chapter house, a sustained and comprehensive chapter publication, and response to their communications, he said. On their part, the undergraduates expect alumni co-operation and financial assistance, and

Jones Stars for Millsaps

WHEN Capt. Lamar Jones, II K A, at Millsaps, led his basketball team into the semi-finals of the S. I. A. A. tournament against Kentucky Wesleyan here at Jackson, Miss. on Feb. 28, it was Purple and White against Purple and White, Methodists against Methodists.

With only four defeats by conference teams during the season, and an aggregate of 600 points scored over S. I. A. A. opponents, the Majors went into the tournament as a favorite. With a bye for the opening day, the Millsaps quintet easily scored a victory over Birmingham-Southern, another Methodist denominational college, the second day of the tournament.

On the third night of the meet, Millsaps met Wesleyan in the semi-finals. Because the uniforms of both squads were White and Purple, the colors of the Methodist conference, the locals were obliged to change into purple and white costumes, which made it hard on Jones' team for the first minutes of play, and the ball was lost several times when a Millsaps man passed it to a Wesleyan player wearing the same colored suit.

But Wesleyan fell, 43-35 and Millsaps entered the finals the next evening against Southwestern Louisiana Institute. Although they played a heads-up game for the entire two periods, the Millsaps quintet fell short on free shots, and lost the championship by two points to the Louisianians.

Jones' playing was a feature of the meet, being a drawing-card for fans each time the Millsaps team went on the floor. Pledge Strait was also a favorite of the tournament.

should require good behavior when visiting the chapter house.

Grand Editor Johnston of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND led the discussion at the meeting of chapter editors. He pointed out that the chapter paper is an effective means of binding together the alumni and active men and is a primary news source for the national publication. He emphasized the fact that the paper is written primarily for alumni and made suggestions for increasing its appeal and interest in this respect.

Prof. Franklin C. Banner, of the journalism department, speaking on the technical phase of fraternity editing, stressed the value of illustrations, beauty of make-up, size and selection of paper and type, and the possibility of adver-

tising as factors in adding to the attractiveness and in reducing the cost of chapter papers.

Chapter treasurers were addressed by Ethan A. Norton, traveling treasurer of Sigma Phi Sigma, who, in criticising present fraternity financial systems, suggested two remedies whereby more efficient results could be obtained.

"Haphazard accounting systems are not conducive to general harmony," the finance expert declared. "A bedrock financial condition always heralds the successful fraternity. One of the best systems is that of having an alumnus or a disinterested party run the house on a strictly business basis. This person could work out a budget, do all purchasing and paying of claims, and collect all bills."

Under the second plan proposed the fraternity would be operated entirely by the chapter under the guidance of regulations of the national governing body and the local group. An undergraduate member of the house would have charge of all finances. Mr. Norton believes this is the better plan of the two because it has an educational value to the chapter treasurer.

The chapter caterers discussed in detail a co-operative plan for fraternity buying proposed by W. K. Morris '17. A \$25,000 corporation would be formed and preferred stock would be issued to the participating chapters in ratio to their purchases. Five of the directors would be elected by stockholders from their own numbers, while the four executive officers need not necessarily be chosen from among the stockholders in case permanent residents of State College should be desired for the positions.

The plan includes the services of a trained dietitian whose duty would be to aid the caterer in planning meals. The dietitian would, by familiarity with the stock on hand, be able to keep the stock in the commissary turning constantly, Mr. Morris said.

Prof. B. M. Davis, scholarship commissioner for Phi Delta Theta, talked to the chairmen of the local scholarship committees and emphasized that good scholarship is the best defense against attacks on fraternities. The introduction of study schedules for freshmen and a house study hall were methods advised by the speaker to improve scholarship. He also warned against the bad influence of upperclassmen and alumni.

The Conference closed late Saturday night with a smoker at which the Glee Club Quartet entertained.

BEN SANKEY FIELDS WAY TO MAJORS

By CHARLES S. DAVIS,
Upsilon, Auburn

BENJAMIN TURNER SANKEY is now a member of the select few in our great national pastime. It was back in 1924 when he first registered at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and from the beginning he attracted much attention by his ability to play baseball.

After playing freshman baseball, Ben was immediately promoted to shortstop on the varsity nine, at which position he remained until he finished col-



Ben Sankey, Upsilon's Stellar Shortstop, Who Has Been Sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

lege. Not only was he considered a wonderful fielder, but with men on base he was considered a dangerous man at bat. By an almost unanimous vote of southern coaches, Sankey was chosen all-Southern shortstop during the spring of 1927 and this honor he well deserved.

Besides being a star on the diamond, Ben was an outstanding figure on the Auburn campus. Not only was he a member of the most prominent honor societies in college, but an officer in the "A" Club, Major in the R. O. T. C. and president of his class during his senior year. The letter office is considered the most distinguished honor at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. In spite of his many campus activities, Ben always found time to devote to fraternity matters. He took a great interest in the chapter and was S. M. C. his senior year.

Soon after graduation, Sankey signed a contract to play baseball with Selma

for April, 1930

in the Southeastern League, remaining there until the close of the season. Wishing to start the next season in the best of condition, Ben came back to Auburn and trained with his former teammates. When the curtain was raised in the Southeastern League, this promising young athlete was back at his old position of shortstop. Selma was putting in a strong bid for the league leadership and Ben was doing his part to keep her in the race.

His game at short seemed to improve from day to day; in fact, his fielding became so spectacular that before the season was half gone several sports writers were speaking of him as the best fielding shortstop in the league. A young ball player with this ability could hardly play a full season and escape the notice of big league scouts. Several old timers from the East had seen him in action and were much impressed. As a consequence, he was sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates at the close of the Southeastern season.

— II K A —

Nolan Has Varied Career

FIVE years spent in foreign countries, shipwrecked near Japan for forty-two days when nine years of age, and residence in half a dozen of the largest cities of the United States, speaks in part something of the interesting career of Jimmy Nolan, junior in the University of Florida, and a football player of more than average ability.

Jimmy, as a sophomore last year, understudied "Dutch" Stanley, one of the great ends of Florida football history, and this year he is seeking to fill the vacancy left by Stanley's graduation. So far he has given a splendid account of himself on the gridiron, and even better days for him are seen just ahead.

Jimmy's father is a captain in the medical corps of the United States army, and that accounts for his varied career of travel. He was born on Thanksgiving day, 1908, in New Rochelle, N. Y., and was there for five years. Then he went to the Philippines and lived for almost three years, then to the Hawaiian Islands and later to Japan, after a shipwreck adventure that would make amazing material for a superthrilling novel.

At the age of ten, Jimmy returned to the United States, and lived for some time in San Francisco. Later he moved

to Danville, Ky., and from there to Indianapolis, Richmond, Cincinnati, Washington and last to Jacksonville, Fla., his home for the past ten years.

Jimmy went to Duval High School in 1923 but postponed his start in football one year. He played three seasons at end for the Red and White, and in 1926, his final year, he was named captain of the all-state team, an exceptional honor.

Incidentally Jimmy recalls the football game that Haverhill, Mass., High won from Duval in 1921. That was Jimmy's first peep at football, and he loved the sport from that day on.



James Nolan, Adventurous End

Perhaps the greatest thrill that has come to Nolan in the field of athletics was in 1927, his freshman year in the university when he received a short pass from "Red" Bethea and galloped sixty yards for a touchdown.

The end play of Jimmy was obscured last year, and somewhat irregular, due to the presence on the eleven of "Dutch" Stanley, but when in the game, folks knew that Jimmy's end was well guarded. He steadily improved, and is looking better all the time.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, L'Apache and Bacchus on the Florida campus. As a kid, his spare time was devoted mostly to hunting, and that remains to this day his real hobby.

Jimmy stands five feet and ten inches, and is a brunette. You'll see him at right end for the 'Gators this fall and next year also.—FRANK S. WRIGHT in *The Jacksonville (Fla.) Times Union*.

— II K A —

Bits About Us

"We are very proud of this indication (The Shield and Diamond) of rapid growth and progress and we are also proud of the way in which it ranks with other publications of its type. We sincerely hope that all the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha will take an added interest in it and wish it the good will that Zeta does."

JAMES R. BAIRD, M. S., *Zeta*.

80° in the Shade

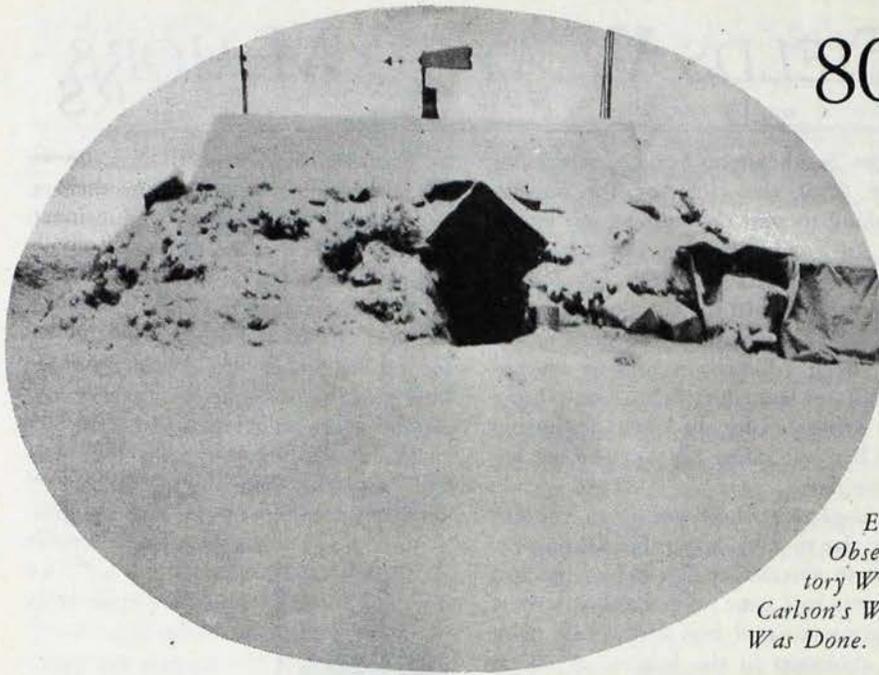
The Experiences of a Geologist from Michigan on a 14 Months' Sojourn Mid Greenland's Icy Mountains

vessel for Greenland. For three months, I made observations in aerology, much of the time with an Eskimo boy as my sole companion. The main expedition arrived in July, 1928.

While Dr. Gould and Dr. Belknap were largely concerned with geology and the study of glaciers, Schmeling and I were meteorologists and aerologists. Our work consisted largely of sending up pilot balloons, captive balloons, sounding balloons, and kites to test the upper air currents as well as to take the regular ground observations.

The main studies of the wind circulation were undertaken at Mount Evans Observatory, which is located in Holstenborg district north of the Arctic circle, on the west coast of Greenland, and just 20 miles from the home of the north wind—the great polar ice cap. This huge mass of ice is 1,500 miles long and, averaging 700 miles in width, covers all of the vast interior plateau of Greenland. Mount Evans' location at the edge of the ice cap and about seventy-five miles inland from Davis Straits and the open sea, makes it one of the most isolated observatories in the world.

During the summer months the only visitors are an occasional hunting party in an umiak—otherwise a "woman's boat," which has places for eight or ten native women to row while the men rest at ease. Save for an occasional Eskimo hunter passing with a dog sled to visit his fox traps, not a single visitor appeared during the winter months. There are no near neighbors to the observatory of Greenland there are no inhabitants



Mt. Evans Observatory Where Carlson's Work Was Done.

FOURTEEN months in the Arctic but never out of touch with civilization. That was radio's contribution to my Greenland experiences as an aerologist for the University of Michigan's Greenland expedition last year.

Four members of Beta-Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha have been identified with various arctic expeditions sent out by the university department of geology. And although one of us was in the Antarctic and the other three in Greenland, still we remained in touch with each other by radio.

Dr. Laurence M. Gould, now first lieutenant to Rear Admiral Byrd in Antarctica, was assistant director and geologist of the University of Michigan expedition in 1926. Dr. Ralph L. Belknap, who has spent three summers in Greenland, was the expedition geodolist on that trip. In 1927 he was assistant director and geologist, succeeding Gould. Last summer Evans Schmeling, as assistant aerologist, and the author were with the Michigan expedition to Greenland.

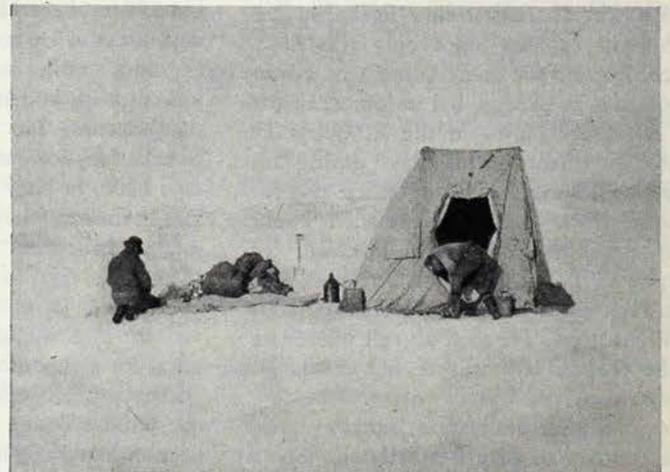
Drs. Gould and Belknap are members of the University of Michigan geology department, whose head, Prof. William H. Hobbs, led the university's Greenland expeditions to study the effect of the Greenland ice cap upon the winds and climate of the Northern Hemisphere. He believes the ice caps of Greenland and Antarctica control the wind circulation of the globe to a marked extent.

Sailing from New York in late March of 1928, it was necessary to go to Copenhagen, where I took a small government



Above—A Big Bull Walrus Being Pulled Aboard Ship on a Giant Hook.

Right — Carlson's Camp on the Inland Ice Gap, Where He Took Weather Observations to Determine Wind Velocities, Direction and Obtain Other Data for the Hobbs Greenland Expedition.



the Arctic Circle

WILLIAM S. CARLSON

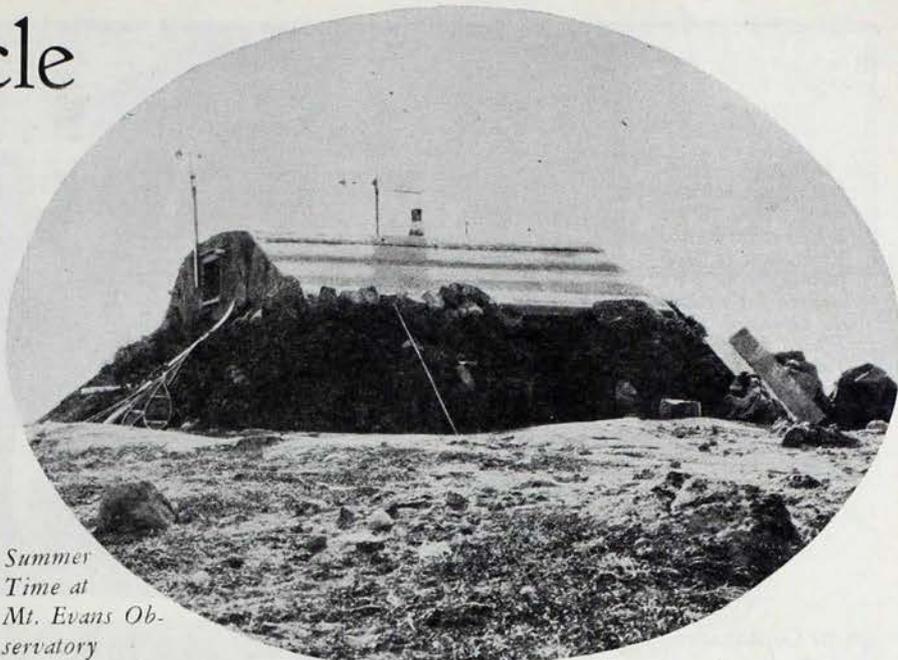
Beta-Tau, Michigan

for the reason that in the entire country save for a few in the little settlements along the coast. These coastal villages are situated just within the mouths of the great fjords, which carry the melting glacial streams down to the sea. In the villages are generally to be found the families of the Danish local governor, the doctor and the preacher and a few Eskimos.

The observatory itself was a little three-room structure. It was built entirely of timber and insulating wool and banked with stones and sod. The center room 9 by 14 feet, by 6 feet, 6 inches tall, with two small windows high in each end, served as living room, dining room, laundry, laboratory, office, kitchen, bathroom, bedroom, barber shop and anything else. The outer room, or more correctly, passageway, was used for the storage of generators, gasoline and our light plant, while the inner passage, reached only through the main room, housed our provisions. To save floor space in such cramped quarters we slept three deep in a triple bunk.

Contrary to general belief, it wasn't very cold in Greenland, even in the dead of winter. During the month of January, for a period of ten days, at no time did the temperature go below freezing while outside a hurricane wind blew with velocities of 100 miles an hour and over. Radio reports told us of snowstorms as far south as Italy while in Greenland we were able to perform our outdoor duties in shirt sleeves. Back on the vast ice plateau where the wind originated the mercury was prob-

Summer Time at Mt. Evans Observatory



Above—An Eskimo Belle of Greenland Smiles for Our Author and Photographer. Introducing Miss Kristina Olsen of Sarfanguak.

ably 50 or more degrees below zero. While the winter weather was fairly mild, there were some cold spells when we found it necessary to wear furs. Summer weather was very fitful and uncertain. A snowstorm of no mean proportions could be expected at any time. I remember well celebrating the Fourth of July, 1928, in a northerly blizzard.

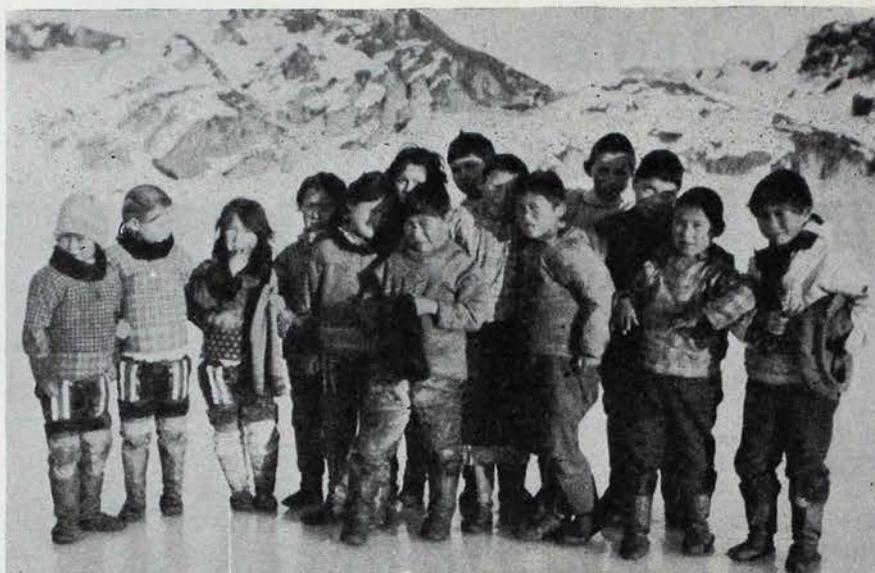
Despite our isolated position, there wasn't a place in the world we were unable to communicate with almost every night by radio. Instead of hibernating for the winter and getting bored with the monotony of the perpetual darkness, we were able to get the life of the world, from the day's news to the latest song. We packed a portable receiver seven miles to an emergency flying field to establish a watch for Hassell and Cramer, who attempted to fly the airplane Greater Rockford to Europe by way of Mount Evans. While waiting for the fliers we whiled away the time by tuning in on a round-by-round account of the Tunney-Heeney fight. I was able to communicate directly with Brother Gould in Little America, Antarctica, and I was in constant touch with the Beta-Phi boys and their activities in the chapter house at Ann Arbor.

Getting to Greenland is a very round-about process. The trip looks comparatively easy, as it is just up the coast past northern Labrador. There is no direct trade between Canada and Greenland, however, so the only boat connections are government steamers from Denmark, which make the trip at intervals in summer. As a result, in order to reach Greenland it is first necessary to



Left—Home of the Governor in Holstenborg, With Its Arched Gateway of Whalebone. The Church at Left Was Built in the 18th Century.

At the Right—Bashful? Yes, and Curious, too, Were These Eskimo Youngsters in Holstenborg When Carlson Corralled the Group to Have Their Pictures Taken. The Moccasin Boot is Their Most Typical Piece of Wearing Apparel.



Below Center—His Honor, the Governor of Sarfanguak, Poses for the Staff Photographer of The Daily Icicle or Whatever the Name of the Local Newspaper May be. With him, of Course, is Her Honor, Mrs. Mayor, Both All Dressed Up.

go to Copenhagen, Denmark, and then come back.

Much has been said and written about the Greenland pests and much more will be said and written in the future. No account of that otherwise enjoyable country would be complete without a word about the mosquitoes, black flies and sand flies. Having lived for centuries on Eskimo blood, they took a particular relish to white blood, much to our discomfort. Evil smelling greases that we applied to our exposed skins and alfalfa, like tobacco in the pipe, were of no avail. We had to wear heavy veils at all times. Even the boots had to be tightly laced to cover up any possible avenue of entrance. Disregarding the insects, it would be hard to find a finer resort country than Greenland. In the summer the weather conditions are ideal for outdoor activity with boating and fishing. In the winter a better place could not be found for sports necessitating snow and plenty of it.

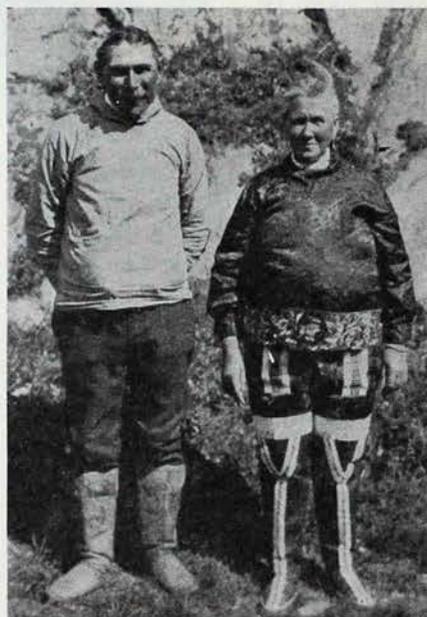
Six Take Utah Honors

Six of the fifteen men of the junior class initiated this Spring into Skull and Bones, the honorary junior society at Utah, were from Alpha-Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. These men are chosen annually from the junior class on the basis of extra-curricular activities.

They are: Marwin Jonas, class officer, football and basketball; Preston Iverson, music, publications and dramatics; Jack Thomas, debating, dramatics, and publications; Wesley Anderson, football, athletic council, track, and class officer; Pratt Clark, track, junior prom committeeman; and Theron Davis, football and basketball.

Incidentally, Jonas received the highest number of points of any man.

Page Two Hundred and Thirty-Four



Now Delts Ban Hell Week

And now comes Delta Tau Delta, getting credit for pioneering in the abolition of Hell Week. The United Press reports as follows from Indianapolis:

The first official college fraternity expression against "hell-week" was made here today by Delta Tau Delta, when a resolution was adopted eliminating rough initiation from the organization's practices. Disciplinary measures will be retained, all harmful methods of punishment will be discarded.

Hazing is, and has been for years, expressly forbidden in Pi Kappa Alpha and numerous other fraternities. The general public, however, has yet to be fully convinced that many fraternities mean what they say. The violation of fraternity rules is often no less flagrant than that of national and state law.

Too Much Deer Meat

Venison is considered a welcome delicacy by most persons, but to the men of Alpha-Chi chapter at Syracuse University it has become a drug on the market by reason of past overabundance. Let the chapter's *Orange II News* tell the story in its own way:

"Dorrance Merriam recently returned from the woods with a large 170-pound buck. He claims he shot it at Black River, Freeport. At any rate, we woke up one Monday morning and found the proof of his tale out on the roof. Since that time we have had venison for breakfast, dinner and supper, with venison sandwiches in between meals. A petition is being made up to prevent Merriam from going on another hunting trip. The boys are literally and figuratively fed up on deer meat. We don't expect that he will ever shoot another, but they must be so abundant out Black River way that he might run over one on his way back. Merriam hails from Meridan, Conn. He is a junior in forestry. He was a member of last year's varsity boxing team and is expected to make the grade again this year. He was initiated Nov. 18."

— II K A —

Hi-jinks at Colorado

Eleven tombstones were removed from a cemetery at Boulder, Colo., on Lincoln's birthday and left on the lawn of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house by University of Colorado students who "borrowed" seven automobiles from fraternity houses to transport them. Expulsion will result for students implicated.

— II K A —

May I congratulate you on behalf of the chapter on the splendid issues of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND this year?—F. A. Anderson, Gamma-Iota, University of Mississippi.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

Pied Lines for II's

Shrdlu!

By TOM COLLINS, *Beta-Gamma*, Kansas

Etaoin!

Columnist on the Kansas City Journal-Post

OF COURSE, it's looking a long way ahead, but if these new long dresses remain the style, how can a fellow tell what's the correct thing in lingerie to buy his Head Wren next Christmas?

— II K A —

You have heard of the man who says he's boss at his house—don't trust him. He will lie about other things too.

— II K A —

Modern Youth

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Empty heads | Red suspenders, |
| With painted faces, | Slouchy socks, |
| All decked out | Grease plastered hair |
| In silks and laces. | On wooden blocks. |
| Hobbling 'round | If one dies |
| On four-inch heels, | There's sad regrets; |
| With body starved | One less case |
| Until it reels. | For cigarettes. |
| Skin their heads | Pull the string |
| To get a curl; | For puppet toy, |
| Forgive 'em, God, | My mistake— |
| They're but a girl. | 'Tis the modern boy. |

— II K A —

She was only a detective's daughter, but golly, what a good looker.

— II K A —

*Some have it, some have that,
Either is a gift;
Some have it, that, those and them,
But all I have is IF.*

— II K A —

There is a new reform in Ireland in which drinking is restricted to eleven hours a day. Probably on the theory that one who can't get drunk on Irish whiskey in eleven hours isn't really trying.

— II K A —

AS AN illustration of the inequality of wages, there is the jazz musician who gets \$15 a day and makes only half as much noise as the riveter who receives only \$10 a day.

— II K A —

"I'll bet if I start at the bottom and climb to the top I can make my mark," said the painter as he set his ladder against the building.

— II K A —

*Here under the sod
Lies my poor little daughter
She tried to breathe
While under water.*

— II K A —

One co-ed I know was so dumb she thought a brief case was a short illness.

— II K A —

One of the brothers is said to have told a damsel that she had a run in her stocking and she replied that since she wasn't wearing stockings, it must be a fingernail scratch.

for April, 1930

Flapperette

Blessings on thee, flapperette,
You're as hot as you can get;
Even tho' your clothes are light,
And your hose just aren't in sight;
You get by about the same
And you seem to like the game.
When you wish to go some place,
You slap your war paint on your face.
Tell your clothes they must hang on,
For you're going—then you're gone.
I could never stand the whirl.
Gosh, I'm glad I'm not a girl!

— II K A —

This conversation should explain why so many shoe salesmen are bald and despondent:

"Do you need any shoes?"

"No."

"Neither do I. Let's go in this shoe store and rest while they try some on us."

— II K A —

He was only a section hand's son, but how he could pick the ties!

— II K A —

*Tonight I'll have
Bad dreams
I know.
That's what comes
Of reading
Poe.*

— II K A —

A ladies' clothing store has a sign, "Ladies Ready to Wear Clothes." Does that mean the show's over?

— II K A —

THE drink's on me," said the cowboy as the bootleg slopped over his vest.

— II K A —

*I know a Scottish gentleman
Who's filled with fervent hope
That he can come upon a way
To turn suds back to soap.*

— II K A —

ONE of the brothers recently was a big help to a zoo keeper who was embarrassed because his reptile had swallowed a blanket and had a 24-foot tummy ache. The brother gave the zoo keeper three suggestions:

1—Feed him on a diet of moths for two weeks.

2—Have the reptile swallow a Navajo Indian, who will immediately roll up in the blanket and fall asleep. When his sleep is over the Indian can either crawl out or establish a permanent residence.

3—Send the snake, blanket and all to the laundry. When it comes back the blanket will be about the size of a handkerchief and the python will be a two-footer. He can be fed up to size again.

Page Two Hundred and Thirty-Five

The College Maelstrom

By WILLIAM C. BANTA JR.,
Beta-Theta, Connell.

ACROSS the broad panorama of college fraternity life marches an army of heterogeneous figures. In spite of its mechanical and brotherly unity, the fraternity becomes a grotesque parade ground that throbs slightly yet unmistakably under the stamping feet of legions of curiously-accoutred marchers, out of step, not uniformed, unprepared for the inevitable trench warfare of half a century or more to come.

Take a cursory glance at a typical fraternity chapter: One puerile freshman thinks in terms of galloping ponies on the turf-torn polo field; another skirts the beckoning shores of treacherous Lake Cayuga in a tempting little motor cruiser; a third knowingly solves problems in differential calculus in the way that Aristotle or Confucius might have studied their mathematics and still another can even tell you that the famous *Greek Exchange* is more than an Athenian confectionery store. The more aged brother delightedly licks the gummed paper hinges that fasten newly-acquired postage stamps to an already rich collection, while his roommate dogmatically swears by the special delivery stamp as a pre-marital means of communication. Another restless brother plans months in advance his hurried week-end trips to the alluring proms at the popular Eastern girls' colleges. And still another enigmatical mind carefully clips the colorful feminine covers from the facetious collegiate monthlies and conducts mock-heroic beauty contests with the eager brethren as the stern judges of pulchritude.

Four transitional years among such a diversified welter of persons in this strange metamorphosis must indubitably disillusion the unsophisticated prep school lad. He comes to college with the juvenile notion that his eating-house mates all wear the same pattern of ties in club stripes, that they all consistently break 80 for eighteen holes, and that they all seek dates with blue-eyed girls five feet, two inches, in height. Yet he must leave his Alma Mater with the wiser and firmer conviction that the studio-spun college "talkie" plots have it all wrong, that the fraternity is not so much of a Rotarian organization after all, and that the grim lessons of the life off the campus on the hill must be earnestly conned before we become the

worldly Babbits that a ritualistically-standardized four years are yet inevitably making us. — II K A —

Montana's Most Eligible



HARDY THARP, Jr., has the unique distinction of having been a member of every honorary fraternity for which he was eligible while an undergraduate at Montana State College. Among the national honorary fraternities of which Tharp was a member are: Phi Sigma, biological; Phi Alpha Tau, speech arts; and Kappa Kappa Psi, bandmen. Among local honorary organizations, Tharp was a member of Les Bouffons, social, and Septemviri, senior men. During his last year in college, Tharp was president of the senior class and was freshman advisor. He also served the Associated Students as vice-president and a member of the student senate.

As a member of Looters, musical comedy management club, Tharp was business manager his senior year. In journalism, Tharp was business manager of both *The Exponent*, weekly publication, and *Montanan*, yearbook. He was a member of the college band each year. That Tharp was not a passive member of these several organizations is indicated by the fact that he was president of Phi Alpha Tau, Kappa Kappa Psi, and Les Bouffons.

The honor of becoming the first S. M. C. of Gamma-Kappa was extended to Tharp when the local fraternity of Lambda Phi was absorbed by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Immediately after graduating from Montana State College in June, 1929, with a B. S. degree in botany and bacteriology, Tharp entered upon a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin in the department of plant pathology, where he expects to complete the requirements for his doctor's degree.

— II K A —

My best wishes and compliments on the new make-up of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*. It's great! Many of the boys have commented on the new form and like.—Carl Stewart Johnson, *Beta-Nu*, Portland, Ore.

The Charlotte alumni are all well pleased with the new *SHIELD AND DIAMOND* and feel that you deserve a great deal of credit for the splendid work you are doing in this particular.—George P. Harris, *Alpha-Alpha*, Charlotte, N. C.

Ramblings of a II K A

(Continued from page 212)

When you visit a chapter house in North Carolina during a football game it is impossible to ascertain whether it is Tau, Alpha-Alpha, Beta or Alpha-Epsilon. But if you want to find a brother on the campus of Carolina, Duke, Davidson, or N. C. State ask the first student who passes. Believe us, they all know that II K A is there!

* * *

Pi will occupy a new home near the entrance to Washington and Lee campus next year.

The college newspaper, judged as the best in the state by The Virginia Press Association, is edited by Brother Bill Davis. For real Virginia hospitality one needs a visit to this chapter.

* * *

Historic Iota still carries on. One of the Brothers there has a surname familiar to every II K A—he happens to be a cousin of the "Grand Young Man of Pi Kappa Alpha." He says that his first son will be christened "Please Remit" for Cousin Robt. A.

* * *

About class time at University of Richmond the brothers of Omicron may be seen pouring out of a basement window. Their chapter clubrooms are located in the basement of a dormitory overlooking one of the most beautiful campuses in the South.

* * *

The three chapters in Kentucky have more to boast of than just football captains. Alpha-Lambda owns the most beautiful home in the city of Georgetown. That handsome group of football men stretched across the top of page 109 last issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* is a fair sample of the boys at Transylvania. Omega owns an apartment house for a home. They really know how to decorate it for a dance—this scribe was fortunate enough to have a date with one of them recently!

* * *

If you think there are no orderly fraternity dining rooms, visit Zeta at Tennessee. Pi Kappa Alpha can boast of the most spacious house on the campus there.

— II K A —

This chapter is most enthusiastic over the new style make-up of our fraternity publication. In our school library we have access to the publications of other Greek-letter organizations. I have yet to see a magazine of this type that will equal our own.—Eldon R. Sloan, *Beta-Gamma*, U. of Kansas.

May I congratulate you on behalf of the chapter on the splendid issues of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* this year?—F. A. Anderson, *Gamma-Iota*, University of Mississippi.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND



Roy Murphy, *Alpha-Phi*, (left) Says His Tractors Can Do Anything Horses Can Do—and Some Things They Can't Do. Besides, His Horseless Hogs Are Cheaper.

HORSELESS HOGS

about 100 cattle a year, and turns off 350 to 400 hogs. Remarkable yields and remarkable gains characterize field and livestock enterprises.

"Everything we raise, since there are no horses to feed, goes into profit-making animals," Murphy says. "The profit on the feed, now available for salable animals instead of horses, is no small item itself.

"We used to require ten horses. Figuring interest, depreciation, feed, veterinary fees, cost of stabling, the expense per year was right at \$180 per horse, or \$1,800.

"Our power now comes from two general-purpose tractors, one 15-30, and a ton truck. Interest, depreciation, repairs, etc., on these amount to about \$900.

"This makes our present cost for power \$4.50 an acre and shows a saving of the same amount. We have more power, enough for the heaviest load, power for belt work and power for our threshing ring. The horse feed makes pork and beef.

"I FIGURE, therefore, that \$5 an acre is a conservative statement of the cash saving we effect by using motor power only.

Reprinted by Special Permission of
Farm & Fireside

"Then we do more than save. We gain. In a wet season, such as some we have experienced lately, corn cultivation would be a problem. We can wait until the fields are in the right condition, then jump in and do the whole job in a hurry. The two small tractors, each equipped with two-row attachments, have completed each of three cultivations of 80 acres of corn in two days, thus cleaning out the weeds before the next rain. That would be a chore for horses, especially with some of the hot days we have in that season.

"One year we started two outfits at nine one morning, and by the next day at noon, in 15 hours' work, had finished 64 acres at a cost, including labor, fuel and depreciation, of \$22. A one-man, single-row cultivator would have needed nine days and would have cost \$64.

"We used a small tractor on the binder one day 15 hours straight, using a spotlight and storage battery after dark, changing operators at noon, and cut 64 acres of grain. With the mercury at 101 degrees most of the day that would have been nearly impossible with horses.

"Of course there were some problems to solve in getting along without horses. The short-turning radius of the new-type general-purpose tractors we found a great advantage—it was possible, for

THE last horse on Forestdale, a 200-acre livestock farm near Burlington, Iowa, was sold early in 1924. Horses were too expensive to use for farm power, the figures of Manager Roy E. Murphy, *Alpha-Phi*, told him. After five years of horseless farming he announces:

"I have never for a minute regretted being without horses. With our tractors and truck we can do everything that horses can do, and some things you can't do with horses.

"And we do our work cheaper, which is the one reason we have done away with horses. This farm is run to make money."

Not only horseless but also cowless is Forestdale farm. Of this Murphy says:

"I feel that it is more economical to buy milk from the dairyman who is majoring in that kind of farming than it is for me to attempt to produce it as a side line in my program of beef-cattle feeding."

Corn, grain, alfalfa and soybeans are Murphy's crops. Everything except wheat is fed to hogs and cattle. He feeds

instance, to plow the garden easily enough. When it came to pulling the hay rope we fastened a hook to the front axle of the truck and drove in reverse. We found we could pull steadily, could take bigger fork loads, could watch the load all the way up and if necessary could set the brake and hold it at any place—something not one team in a hundred will do. The tractor mower attachment and side-delivery rakes speed up the hay-making.

“THE little tractors pull the wagons and manure spreader. They pull bigger loads faster, more steadily. They do a great job on the corn planter, going straighter and checking more accurately. A truck body on an old flivver serves for cheap light hauling.

“Then we have time now for whatever needs to be done. Our work can be kept up. We can come pretty close to farming as well as we know how.

“Our beef and hog production have been increased about 150 per cent. We have time to clean up the sows before they farrow and to keep them and the pigs clean. I'll give ten cents apiece for all the lice anyone finds on our hogs. Three of our gilts, by the way, last spring farrowed 33 pigs and raised 31.

“We have time to keep the manure hauled out to the fields and to make liberal use of lime and whitewash. We have time to prepare our feeds to get the most out of them. For instance, we grind all our alfalfa for the cattle. This costs us about \$2 a ton, and it is worth it. None of the hay is pulled under their feet, and they get the full value of it.

“This extra attention to feeding pays. Take our cattle last year: we put them on feed December 1st at 507 pounds; we sold them July 11th at 1,031, a gain of 524 pounds in 224 days, at Chicago top prices.”

Murphy figures his charges higher than do many farmers who keep records. The tractors and truck, for instance, are charged 16 2/3 per cent for depreciation. One of the tractors, now six years old, is therefore already charged off, although still good for three or four years more. He figures 4 per cent a year for repairs, 6 per cent on the average investment in them, and adds the fuel and labor at actual cost. The expense of operation runs about 80 cents an hour for the two-plow machines and \$1.20 for the three-plow tractor.

In figuring feed charges of livestock

Keeps Plane With Him at College

HUGHES E. KISTLER has added color to the activities of Gamma chapter and the College of William and Mary this year by introducing aviation upon the campus.

Kistler became interested in aviation at Hartford, Conn., while a student at Yale. Later he completed his training

of it from the factory. Soon after this Kistler was high in the clouds on his way to college—the happy owner of a Waco taper wind racing plane with a Wright 220-horsepower whirlwind engine.

The trip from Troy proved to be a test of the pilot's ability, for shortly



Hugh Kistler, Gamma, and His Waco Bi-plane in Which He Spends Most of His Spare Time While Attending William and Mary College.

in Richmond, Va., and added to his solo time in Colorado last summer. He gathered enough hours to enable him to fly with a friend to the national air races at Cleveland in September. It was here that a special Waco plane caught his fancy and he became very much interested in the model. As a result, he went to Troy, Ohio, and ordered a duplicate

he adds a cent a bushel to the corn for every time it has to be handled, and credits the livestock with 20 per cent of the value of the feed for fertilizer.

Yields are high. One year's program included 26 acres in wheat, turning out 34 bushels to the acre; 80 acres in corn, 90 bushels to the acre; 45 acres in alfalfa, yielding 180 tons; 10 acres in oats, 76 bushels per acre; and 12 acres in rape and rye for hogs.

Murphy is not farm raised. In two years at Iowa State College he saw possibilities in farming, and when J. F. Deems, the owner, offered him the management of Forestdale he cheerfully tackled the job. With neither experience nor prejudices he has gone ahead, making the cold figures speak for themselves at every turn.

after getting over the Alleghenies he headed into a storm. This was the first time that Kistler had tried any cross-country flying alone and he had had no navigation experience. As the clouds gathered he kept climbing higher and higher until he reached an altitude of 10,000 feet, but still he could not override the storm. The weather was getting so bad that he was finally forced down in Alexandria, Va. On landing in a vacant lot the plane struck a hidden stump and one wing was torn off. Washington proved to be the nearest place for repairs. In a few days Kistler arrived over the college, with a little more knowledge to his credit.

Since then he has taken several trips to New York without mishap and he flew to Colorado for Christmas vacation.

With the co-operation of the college authorities, Kistler is planning to construct an airport near the campus. He has leased a field and all the brothers of the chapter are out every afternoon helping to clear it off. If Kistler's plans mature he will have a first class flying field and training school in connection with the college.

The Man They All Know as "Lou"

BEING a director of anything is no small job, and a band director has his hands full. If it isn't one thing it is sure to be another. If it isn't Military Science it has to be band.

To most people, band work is preferable. But some excuse from drill is necessary and if a freshman can play only a harmonica he tries to join the band. In spare moments he may have learned to be a riveter and nine times out of 10 thinks with that experience he ought to be eligible to beat a bass drum. Or else he thinks because he plays a saxophone he is a musician and that saxophone mutterings are music. How many times that promising Montana State freshman has gone to the band director, Lou Howard, *Gamma-Kappa*, and said, "Please, Mr. Howard, I can play a piccolo!" But the director knows his music and it is with this knowledge that he has trained the best band in Montana.

"Mr. Howard" is known only to strangers and traveling salesmen, but to the student body he is known simply as Lou. The impression that most people first get of him is a man dressed in a loud uniform waving a stick. It isn't a big stick, but rather a magic wand which seems to produce music when it is waved. And Lou knows how to handle it. Now and then he sets it aside and begins to play his cornet.

Lou never misses a college game and never has since the college was founded. He was one of the first students ever to attend Montana State College and he has been with it ever since. He organized the first band that the college ever had and it played in the rain when the corner stone of Montana Hall was laid. He has seen the college grow to the institution it is today and though years have streaked his hair with gray he has the same youthful spirit that was characteristic of him when he matriculated.

He is not an old man, but might well be taken for a student. He is about six feet tall and straight as an arrow, although not so thin. If a party needs livening up, let Lou do it. Let anyone make a wise crack and get away with it if Lou is around. The conversation never lags at the dinner table and if any contributions are made towards buying phonograph records Lou is apt to

be the first one assessed. He says that he hates to come up to the house without bringing something with him or leaving something and he likes to have the boys enjoy good music.

Lou operates a clothing establishment on the side. He never has to worry about business not being good because he gets all the trade from the students. They would rather buy something from



Lou Howard, Band Master Extraordinary at Montana State College

him that they didn't want than something they wanted from any one else. And of course Lou is as good a salesman as he is a musician.

Every year he takes his band on a tour over the state. This is one of the big features of the year both for the band and for the cities visited. It is not possible to touch all of the cities in any one tour but so great is the demand for his music that applications are put in over a year ahead by the lucky cities. At that, the band may return to a place only over intervals of two or three years.

Despite his jovial nature, Lou can be serious when the occasion arises. If *Gamma-Kappa* chapter needs any advice, it goes to Lou. If any trouble arises, Lou will do his part. *Gamma-Kappa* is fortunate to have a fellow like Lou as one of its alumni members.

What They Say

"May I congratulate you upon the October issue of your publication. I like very much its attractive typography and its layout of illustrations. I think you have made a decided improvement in what I have always felt to be one of the best fraternity publications I receive. You and your associates ought to be congratulated and I feel sure that the members of your fraternity will take an additional pride in the organization as a result of its publication."

GEORGE STARR LASHER,

National Secretary Theta Chi Fraternity.

— II K A —

"I wish to commend you on the splendid appearance of the last issue of *The Shield and Diamond*."—FRANK B. NEPTUNE, Th. C. *Beta-Omicron*.

— II K A —

Councilor's Father Dies

Sympathy of the whole fraternity has been extended to Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle, *Iota*, Grand Councilor, in the death of his father John Davis Arbuckle, on Sept. 8. Dr. Arbuckle had spent the summer at the father's home in Greenbrier County, W. Va., and had just returned to his own home in Davidson, N. C., when notified that Mr. Arbuckle was seriously ill. Death occurred before Dr. Arbuckle could return to Greenbrier.

Mr. Arbuckle, who was 91 years old, had held public offices in his home county for many years. Last summer he was a regular attendant at the meetings of the County Tax Reviewing Board. He was noted for his ability in handling tax equalization and his knowledge of municipal improvements.

The fatal illness was Mr. Arbuckle's first serious sickness. His funeral was attended by a great throng of Greenbrier County people, for he was widely known and liked.

— II K A —

Lynn O. Waldorf, *Alpha-Chi*, '25, became head coach at Oklahoma A. & M. College this year. He was an all-American guard when he played football as a sophomore at Syracuse University and he was a member of the varsity crew. At college he was a member of Double Seven, honorary junior society, and of Phi Kappa Alpha, honorary senior society. He was president of the senior class and in 1923 he was S. M. C. of Alpha-Chi chapter.

Page Two Hundred and Thirty-Nine



Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni in Kansas City, Mo., met on Feb. 8 for a snappy and satisfactory banquet and entertainment sponsored by Beta-Gama, the Jayhawker chapter, at Lawrence, Kan., about 50 miles from Kansas City.

The K. U. boys were very much interested in having an active and live-wire alumni chapter at K. C. which would include all the II's of the city as nearly as possible. In order to start the ball rolling they dug the names out of the II K A directory and discovered, to their great surprise, that over 130 alumni lived in Greater Kansas City.

A barrage of letters was sent to these men with the result that about 125 men were served at the dinner.

(Continued from page 206)

Knoxville Celebrates

Zeta celebrated the anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha with one of the most successful banquets ever held. The setting for the occasion was the ball room of the Hotel Farragut, Knoxville, Tenn., where dinner was served at 7:30 in the evening. Elaborate preparations had been made by Stewart McCroskey and Kyle Kollock, composing the committee on arrangements. In addition to the active chapter and pledges, a large group represented Knoxville Alumnus Chapter Iota. During the meal the II K A quartet, accompanied by Mrs. Logan Reid, sponsor of the chapter, entertained the guests.

J. Pike Powers II, prominent alumnus and Knoxville lawyer, presided as master of ceremonies. He introduced the after-dinner speakers with a brief sketch of the history of Pi Kappa Alpha at Tennessee. Austin Weiss, S. M. C. of the chapter, responded to the first toast. He outlined very ably the present standing and activities of Zeta on the University Campus. His address presented a clear conception of the present condition of the chapter to the alumni, and also chal-

lenged the brothers and pledges to uphold the standards of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Phil Jones, prominent member of Alumnus Iota, gave a report of the financial condition of Zeta, Incorporated. The business of the organization was found to be in excellent shape. Pledge Whitaker followed with a very interesting talk, "Why I Pledged II K A." He expressed the sentiments of the pledges in a very simple and direct way.

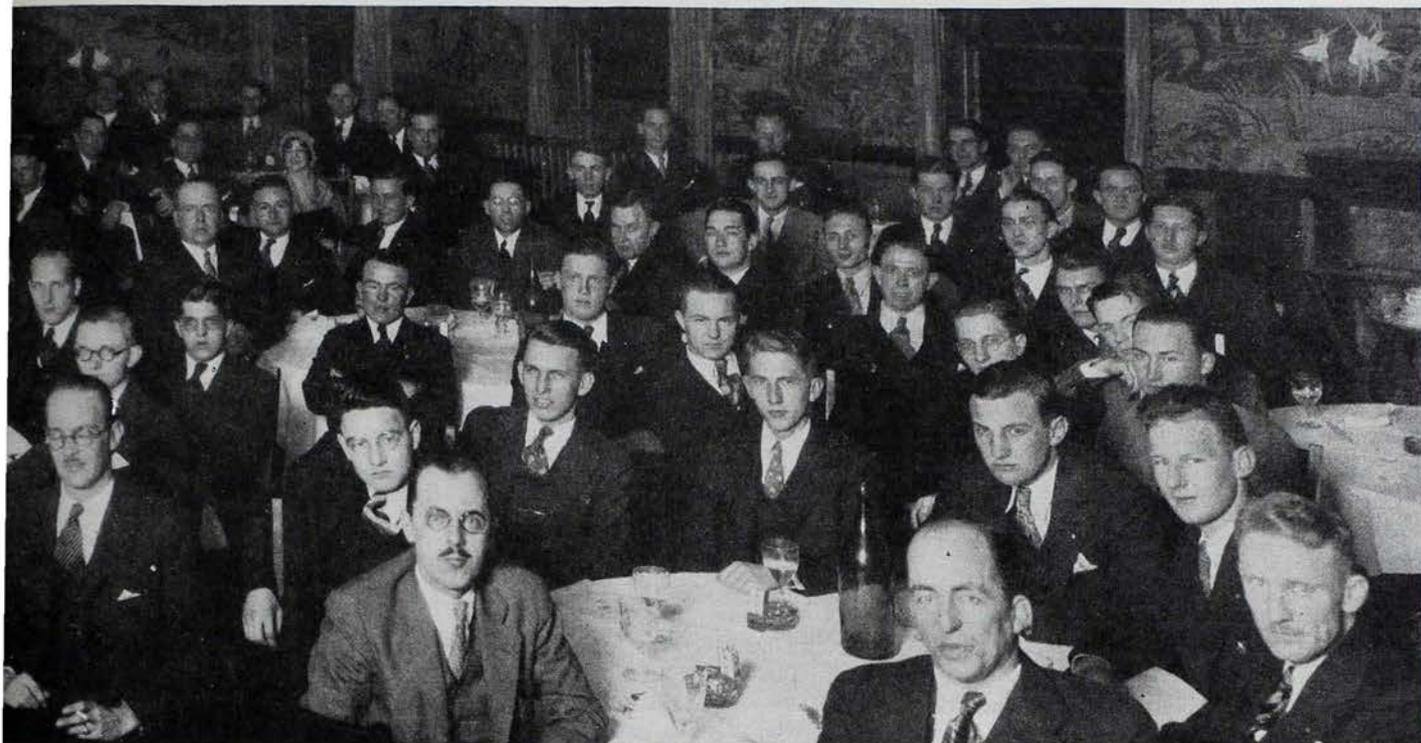
The high light of the evening was seen when James D. Hoskins, Zeta's "Grand Old Man" and Dean of the University of Tennessee, defined fraternalism. The address was one which might well have been delivered to every existing Greek letter fraternity. Dean Hoskins called attention to the symbolism of Greek letters and pointed out that "they are sprung from the virility of the Greek race and placed upon the background of classic Greek culture." It was with this conception that Pi Kappa Alpha's founders met at the University of Virginia in 1867, and laid the foundations of the fraternity on the strength and beauty of Greek idealism. He exalted fraternalism as one of the binding forces of humanity, of which the college fraternity is only one par-

Tuscon, Arizona

Gamma-Delta held its annual banquet in honor of the birthday of Pi Kappa Alpha in the University Commons banquet room on March 1 with twenty-six members and pledges present. The program consisted of II K A songs and two short talks, one on the history of the fraternity by Oliver Knutson, and the other by S. M. C. Gus Seidel. A radio-gram from Dr. Gould was also read.

Following the banquet a smoker was held at the house, at which forty guests were present, representing high schools throughout the state of Arizona. These men were in Tuscon for the championship basketball tourney, sponsored by the University. Tap dancing, solo cowboy songs, fraternity songs, comedy skits, a banjo solo, cigars, cigarettes, and plenty to eat kept the fellows busy until the small hours.

ticular expression. In the words of Dean Hoskins, fraternalism is that moving, vital world force, "whose home is the bosom of God, and whose life is the harmony of the world."



Besides the alumni, active chapters of the region were well represented. On Beta-Gamma's invitation a fine delegation of ten men drove up from Alpha-Kappa, the chapter at Rollo School of Mines. The active chapters of Alpha-Nu, Missouri University, and Alpha-Omega, Kansas State Agricultural College were also represented by delegates. The Beta-Gamma hosts were represented by over 40 men, almost 100 per cent.

The Alumni themselves were mainly from Kansas and Missouri but chapters from over twenty states from Arizona to Pennsylvania were represented. Great things are expected of the Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter in the future.

Down in Georgia

Psi Chapter very appropriately celebrated Founders' Day with a delightful banquet at Zimmer's Mountain Lodge on March 1. The table was beautifully arranged with a huge floral II in the middle. Interwoven buttercups formed a very attractive background for the fern leaf center forming the Greek letter II. There were also at each plate three cigarettes forming the letter II.

J. S. Tankersley, who was attending the fourth Founders' Day banquet since he had become a member of Psi Chapter, acted as master of toasts. Tankersley related the extreme pleasure it had been for him to enjoy the associations in Psi Chapter. Olin Haley, present S. M. C., gave a very interesting history of Pi Kappa Alpha from its founding to the present day. Prof. J. R. Hitchcock expressed in brief but very concise terms the value of fraternalism. Then Prof. Hutcherson reiterated in impressive words the history, accomplishments, hardships, problems, and solutions of Psi Chapter.

for April, 1930

Utah Has a Cake

The celebration of Founders' Day was appropriately carried out by Gamma-Epsilon by a banquet and dance on March 1 at Logan, Utah. Many of the



old alumni members were present.

Toasts were given by Veran Martineau, alumni member of Salt Lake City, Prof. Reed Bailly, S. M. C. Odell and Joseph Rich. Donald Cruikshank acted as toastmaster.

Penn State Weekend

Founders' Day at Penn State lost in literal meaning and gained in significance for the boys of Beta-Alpha this year. It was a full week-end of nothing but Pi Kappa Alpha at Penn State.

A formal dinner-dance Friday night marked official observance of our natal anniversary. Saturday afternoon was devoted to a rehearsal of ritual by the officers with Sunday morning given over to formal initiation and the birth of eight new Pi Kaps.

Since the brothers regard Founders' Day as the zenith of the winter social season, they demanded and received the best of everything in way of celebration. First of all this meant the forty best-looking girls in college. Then the chartering of the Centre Hills Country Club with a roast young turkey dinner and the Blue and White Orchestra thrown in.

Brother Dengler, our faculty adviser, was the speaker of the evening and in his sparkling address told not only the girls but even the waiters on Pi Kappa Alpha.

Page Two Hundred and Forty-One



The Ohio State and Wittenberg Chapters, Alpha-Rho and Gamma-Zeta, Combined to Hold Their Annual Founders' Day Dinner in Columbus, Ohio.

Ohio Chapters Combine

The weekend of March 1 was a glorious and never-to-be-forgotten one in the annals of founders' day celebrations of Alpha-Rho of Pi Kappa Alpha. The festivities beginning Friday evening included a dinner dance, a banquet, and a dinner at the house Sunday for visiting brothers from Gamma-Zeta.

On Friday evening a dinner dance was held in the palatial quarters of the Columbus Athletic Club. About seventy couples attended. Wonderful food and wonderful music furnished by the Ohio State Scarlet Mask Band, with a mass of whirling serpentine, a cloud of flying confetti and twinkling dancing feet.

The Founders' Day Banquet itself was held on Saturday evening in the Hotel Chittenden at Columbus, Ohio. The banquet was an innovation, being held in conjunction with the brothers and pledges of Gamma-Zeta chapter of Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio.

The two chapters and a large number of alumni assembled in the dining hall to partake of a delicious steak dinner. During the serving of the meal, the diners were well-entertained by the winning smiles, songs, and dances of Billie Leanord, the personality girl, a member of the Scarlet Mask show of 1930, and her partner, Bill Radebaugh, chief comedian of the same show.

William Knepper, S. M. C. of Alpha-Rho, and toastmaster for that chapter, introduced S. M. C. Harris of Gamma-Zeta, and toastmaster for that chapter. A trio from Wittenberg chapter entertained with some very pleasing songs. Brother Klapp, *Gamma-Zeta*, and a charter member of that chapter, gave a very interesting historical talk. Dr. Lester Griffith, chapter advisor, talked briefly to the diners. Major Herbert Wall, *Alpha-Nu*, University of Missouri, now the director of the Ohio State University Glee Club, gave a very interesting talk quite fitting to the occasion. Both toastmasters emphasized the fact, in their remarks, that Alpha-Rho and Gamma-Zeta had had few affairs together in the past, but expressed the hope that this banquet of the two chapters marked the beginning of a period of greater associations and friendships.

About one hundred attended the banquet.

— II K A —

Join Chapter Marital

Announcement of the recent marriages of several members of the fraternity have reached THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. Details follow:

Frank C. Love, *Alpha-Chi*, 17, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Miss Winifred Seeley Myers of Berwick, Pa., were married at Berwick in February. The event

was a surprise except to intimate friends. Mark Love, *Alpha-Chi*, brother of the groom and Chicago radio artist, was best man. Love, who was an army major during the World War, is a partner in the law firm of Love & Lyman and commander of the Syracuse post of the American Legion. He had varied activities as a student at Syracuse University and has been active in fraternity alumni affairs.

Early Andrew Feimster Jr., *Alpha-Epsilon*, 27, and Miss Pauline Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cartwright Johnson of Columbus, Ga., were married at Columbus, on March 1. Feimster, who took the degree of B. S. in textile manufacture at North Carolina State College, has been connected with a Columbus textile mill.

Edwin Kelsey Regan, *Beta*, '26, and Miss Jocelyn Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Watson of Memphis, Tenn., were married on Feb. 14 at Memphis, departing afterwards on a Mediterranean cruise. Mrs. Regan was graduated from Sweetbriar College, where she headed the student government organization and was freshman and junior president. Regan, whose home was in Franklin, Tenn., was graduated from Davidson College and the Presbyterian Seminary of Louisville and lately has been taking graduate work at Union Seminary, New York. He is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Two Beta-Alpha's Star at Penn State

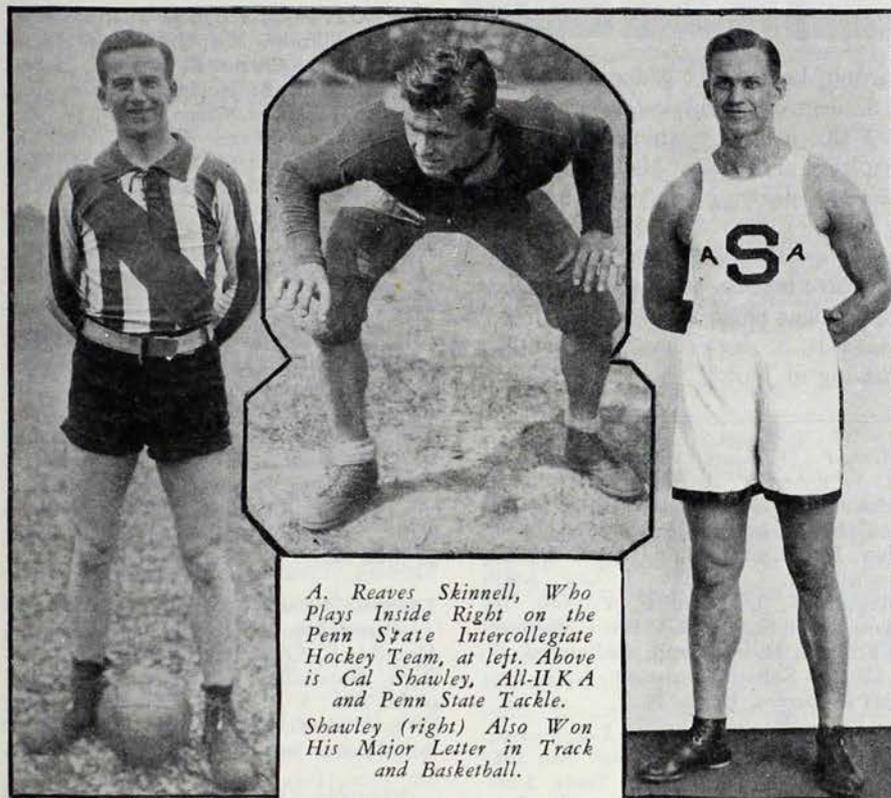
By JOHN F. HILL, M. S., Penn State,
Beta-Alpha.

WHEN the curtain was rung down on the fall sports at Penn State, two sons of Beta-Alpha, Cal Shawley and Reaves Skinnell, were awarded their major S's. Cal played regular tackle on the football squad and Andy was a member of the intercollegiate champion soccer team.

Shawley, while attending State College High School, was outstanding in three sports, receiving his letters in foot-

ball and this put him on the bench until the third game of the season. After regaining his position it was nearly impossible for any one to take it away from him. Although his playing was seldom flashy, sports writers said he played the most consistently of any man on the line.

Cal is a member of Druids, outstanding sophomore society, and Parmi Nous, upperclass society. The latter award is the highest any athlete can hope to gain at Penn State.



A. Reaves Skinnell, Who Plays Inside Right on the Penn State Intercollegiate Hockey Team, at left. Above is Cal Shawley, All-I K A and Penn State Tackle. Shawley (right) Also Won His Major Letter in Track and Basketball.

ball, basketball and track. He matriculated at Penn State in the fall of 1927 and had little difficulty earning his numerals in football and track. His sophomore year he broke into the lineup and likewise the limelight by receiving All-American and All-Eastern mention at the tackle post for his consistent and brilliant playing in every game. However, he was barred from the Penn game because of an injury. His work in the Pitt game was outstanding.

In the spring, Cal gained second high scoring honors. His total number of points for the season was but one less than that of the high scorer.

With the other candidates for last fall's team, Shawley reported to Coach Bezdek early in September. In one of the scrimmages he received a fractured

rib and this put him on the bench until the third game of the season. After regaining his position it was nearly impossible for any one to take it away from him. Although his playing was seldom flashy, sports writers said he played the most consistently of any man on the line.

Games with Colgate and Iowa Universities are included in the Penn State schedule next season, the Iowa game to be played at Soldiers' Field in Chicago. Skinnell attended West Philadelphia High School, where he learned the rudiments of the game sometimes called association football. While there he was selected as a member of the All-Scholastic team, composed of the pick of the Philadelphia Public High School League. Reaves entered Penn State in the autumn of 1926 and was a star on the freshman team.

He barely missed gaining a letter his second year because of an injury that compelled him to remain out of school one semester. Returning to the squad his third year, he was given a minor sports letter. As a member of the In-

Alumni Like S. & D.

AT THE December meeting of Alumnus Alpha-Nu, St. Louis, after copies of the December issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND had been read by members of the alumni group, a sheet of paper was passed with a request for comments—favorable or adverse—on the present style of the magazine. The result follows:

"Better appearing than old style; more news; better arrangement; more pictures"—Lowell Sparling, *Beta-Lambda*.

"More attractive; more news; also more articles of a readable type"—Dr. F. B. Zener, *Beta-Beta*.

"A magazine worthy of the fraternity and interesting from cover to cover"—John F. Wilkinson, *Beta-Omicron*.

"THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is approaching the peak in fraternity publications"—C. S. Cullenbine, *Beta-Lambda*.

"Better than ever—real interesting reading"—K. G. Holtgrewe, *Beta-Lambda*.

"Interesting and impressive—a good means to victimize rushees by first impressions"—J. B. Wentker, *Beta-Lambda*.

"Pi Kappa Alpha owes its thanks to the editors of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, the last two numbers of which placed us far ahead of any others in the field. More history!"—Sam B. Armstrong, *Alpha-Nu*.

"The most interesting magazine I have read"—Francis Kernan, *Beta-Lambda*.

"Well worth its name"—W. E. H. Knight, *Alpha-Kappa*.

"Unique, interesting and quite an improvement over the past numbers"—George B. Marsh, *Alpha-Omicron*.

"More power to you—keep the good work up"—Harley A. Lowe, *Beta-Lambda*.

"The first SHIELD AND DIAMOND I have seen for about three years; it is so much improved that I wouldn't have recognized it"—R. W. Weddell, *Beta-Lambda*.

"Have heard nothing but the highest praise for the new SHIELD AND DIAMOND. It more than holds its own with other fraternity magazines which I have seen. I would prefer the 1924 style brown cover but like pictures on the cover; a better grade of paper inside would help"—G. L. Freeman, *Beta-Lambda*.

"A real credit to the fraternity"—George L. Stemmler, *Beta-Lambda*.

tercollegiate Soccer League, the Penn State team placed second to Yale, winning all the games except two, which were tied.

Skinnell's career was climaxed in the past season when the State team captured the Intercollegiate crown. They were not defeated and were tied but once. They administered the only defeat given to the University of Pennsylvania team, which finished second. As a result of this splendid showing twelve members were awarded sweaters bearing the major S, Skinnell being one of them.

"Brit," as Skinnell is popularly known on the campus, is also a politician of repute. He is S. M. C. of Beta-Alpha.

New Brothers

Alpha, (University of Virginia)—Initiated Nov. 23, 1929: J. B. Andrews, Jr., Newport, Ky.; H. S. MacDonald, Jr.; Gainesville, Ga.; J. T. Wolfel, Allentown, Pa.; M. M. Durrett, Lexington, Ky.; T. S. Whittle, Eufaula, Ala.

Alpha-Pi (Howard College)—William Barnett Wiggins, Headland, Ala.; William Valentine Long, Endsley, Ala.

Alpha-Phi (Iowa State College)—Initiated Oct. 18, 1929: Marvin E. Francis, Carroll, Nebr.; Jennings C. Falcon, Marion, Ia.

Alpha-Tau (University of Utah)—Initiated Feb. 11, 1929: John Gordon Rhodes, Salt Lake City. Initiated Feb. 25, 1929: David Brinton Neff, Holliday, Utah; Harold Farley, Salt Lake City.

Initiated Oct. 27, 1929: Reed Cowley Ellison, Layton Utah; Guy C. Hill, Salt Lake City; Reuben Gardener Jolley, Gordon McKay Stevenson, Perry Lamont Watkins, Leslie Herbert Walling, Robert Fishburn McMaster, all of Salt Lake City; Dean Welton Tanner and Noall Z. Tanner, Layton Utah; Rex Olson Gleave, Brigham City, Utah; Alexander Pharis Johnson, Grantsville, Utah.

Initiated Dec. 15, 1929: Edward Earl Pomeroy, Mesa, Ariz.; Raymond Theodore Fensberg, Salt Lake City.

Beta-Iota (Beloit College)—Initiated Dec. 14, 1929: E. M. Pinnow, Brodhead, Wis.; R. A. Tabor, Beloit, Wis.; G. M. Carlson, Rockford, Ill. G. D. Dudek, Beloit, Wis.

Beta-Omricon (University of Oklahoma)—Initiated Dec. 14, 1929: Robert M. Jeffries, Joplin, Mo.; Claude J. Perry, San Antonio, Tex.; Phil Campbell, Claude, Tex.

Beta-Theta (Cornell)—Howard H. Kelso, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Edward Charles Gladding, Canandaigua, N. Y.; Paul Leroy Norton, Chataqua, N. Y.; William Dunham Vanderbilt, Jr., New York; Edward John Vinnicombe, Nashua, N. H.

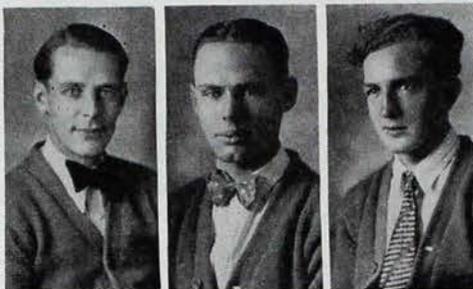
Gamma-Xi, Washington State—Initiated Feb. 28—Lester Walters, Prescott, Wash.; Jack Folsom, Sprague, Wash.; Ross Bryan, 1034 W. 11th St., Spokane, Wash.; Waino Maki, Wilkeson, Wash.; Milton Wyatt, Spokane, Wash.

Gamma-Eta (Southern California)—Initiated: Robert H. Gardner, Maywood, Cal.; Browning C. Baymiller, Hollywood, Cal.; Charles G. Glenn, Lindsay, Cal.; Robert E. Kardinal, Downey, Cal.; Beverly C. Quekemeyer, Memphis, Tenn.; John Rains, Ventura, Cal.; Robert J. Towne, Salinas, Cal.; William J. Wieland, Pasadena, Cal.; William A. Barr, Ted R. Moore, Carl T. White, Glendale, Cal.; James Booth, Pueblo, Cal.

Beta-Alpha (Pennsylvania State College)—Initiated March 2: Edwin L. Matlack, Ithaca, Pa.; William Macaleer, Arthur E. Phillips, John A. Clarkson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Donald H. Denton, Springfield, Pa.; James A. Morgan, Greensburg, Pa.; Philip S. Turner, Williamsport, Pa.; J. Robert Jones, Pottsville, Pa.

Three Out Of Four

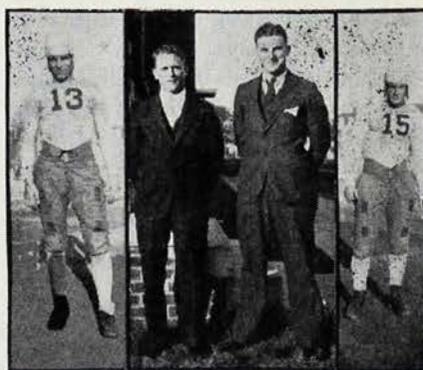
Gamma-Kappa had the distinction last year of claiming three of four athletic activity managers at Montana State College in (left to right) Willis J. Wood, varsity football; Dexter H. Moser, intramural athletics; and Clifford



Swanson, basketball. Wood received a B. S. degree in physical education in 1929 and is now teaching in the city schools of Bozeman, Mont. Swanson received a degree in electrical engineering also in 1929. At present he is employed by the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co. at Wilkesburg, Pa., as a student engineer. Moser will receive a B. S. degree in Industrial Engineering in June.

Alpha-Psi, (Rutgers University)—Initiated Oct. 1: Robert T. Andrews, Dover, N. J. Initiated Dec. 19; Francis E. Carey, Maplewood, N. J. Initiated Feb. 7: Harold P. White, Plainsboro, N. J.; George R. Ingram, Westfield, N. J.; John L. Brokaw, North Plainfield, N. J.; Loren B. VanNest, Jr., Bogota, N. J.; Stanley M. O'Brien, Malverne, N. Y.; John H. Mackenzie, Ridgewood, N. J.; Dana S. Kelsey, Morristown, N. J.; Cornelius D. Bergen, Hollis, N. Y.

Alpha-Tau, (University of Utah)—Initiated Jan. 26: Robert C. Caldwell, Salt Lake City, Utah; Jack E. Thomas, Toole, Utah; Dale D. Clark, Farmington, Utah; Lawrence J. Simmons, Salt Lake City, Utah.



Two Players and Two Coaches are Among Alpha-Alpha's Membership at Duke University. At left is Melvin Peeler; Center Shows Harry Hollingsworth and Ray Hunter, coaches; at right is Pat Rochelle.

New Brothers

Alpha-Theta, (West Virginia University)—Initiated Feb. 16: James H. Hill, Lumberport, W. Va.; Charles K. Dillon, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Addis E. Casey, Frostburg, Md.; Paul V. Graham, Holidays Cove, W. Va.; William H. Courtney, Berryville, Va.; William J. Hanna, Elkhorn, W. Va.; William H. Samson, Morgantown, W. Va.; Francis E. Parrack, Tunnelton, W. Va.

Beta-Cbi, (University of Minnesota)—Initiated Jan. 26: Myron Nestor, Minneapolis, Minn.; Royal Hoefler, Pine City, Minn.; John Holmberg, Pine City, Minn.

Alpha-Kappa, (Missouri School of Mines)—Joseph A. Cartledge, Steubenville, Lawrence W. Frohock, Ferguson, Mo.; Steve W. Grace, Chillicothe, Mo.; J. Barnett Hilton, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles R. Hubbard, Kansas City, Mo.; Earl R. Jenkins, Jefferson City, Mo.; Ben K. Miller, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Rex E. Pinkley, Carthage, Mo.; Gordon R. Throgmorton, Mayfield, Ky.; Glen M. Warren, Kansas City, Mo.

Iota, (Hampden-Sydney College)—Initiated Feb. 10: John Hopkins; James MacMillan; Russell McAllister; Shirley Mullens; Chichester Pierce; John Billespie.

Alpha-Nu, (University of Missouri)—Initiated Feb. 16: Lynn B. Mitchell, Cassville, Mo.; Wm. M. Ramlow, Sedalia, Mo.; J. E. Boydson, Jr., Edgerton, Mo.; W. E. Hussman, St. Louis, Mo.; Jack Dow, Columbia, Mo.; Joseph R. Goynes, Hillhouse, Miss.; Harry C. Slater, Kansas City, Mo.; R. Marvin Goforth, Kansas City, Mo.; William Pixley, Ferguson, Mo.; Robert Bone, Popular Bluff, Mo.

Gamma-Alpha, (University of Alabama)—Initiated Feb. 16: J. M. Bonner, Camden, Ala.; W. E. Crume, Bradstown, Ky.; S. E. Davis, Huntsville, Ala.; Harvey Enloe, Roanoke, Ala.; S. R. Hartley, Georgiana, Ala.; H. E. Hildreth, Decatur, Ala.; W. S. Randall, Marion Junction, Ala.

Alpha-Rho (Ohio State U.) — Initiated Oct. 27, 1929: Duane E. Bebout, Newark, O.; Robert Brown Calhoun, Newcomerstown, O.; Harold Walter Carlisle, Columbus, O.; William Newell Collingwood, Columbus, O.; Fred Raymond Grice, Columbus, O.; Jack Lee Hendrickson, Bellaire, O.; Lewis Franklin Kreider, Newark, O.; Carl Bryce Keslar, E. Huntingdon, O.; Charles Franklin Lombard, Columbus, O.; Paul Henry Masoner, Middletown, O.; Walter Neil Motter, Cleveland, O.; Fred Abel Nixon, Shaw, O.; Jay Thomas Nixon, Shaw, O.; Lawrence Herman Prill, Gleneville, O.; Howard Moses Rife, Ceredo, O.; Jean Pierre Thorel, York, O.; George V. Wing, Worthington, O.; Edgar Allen Wolford, Shaw, O.

Alpha-Iota (Millsaps College)—A. Lamar Jones, Norris, Miss.

Beta-Nu (Oregon A. C.)—Herbert Reynolds Laslett, Corvallis, Ore.; Thomas R. Cantine, Portland, Ore.

Beta-Phi (Purdue)—Jack Reich, Wolcott Kinnard, Frederick Kirchner, Elmer Axline, Carleton Purvis.



THE IKA SCRAP BOOK



Declines I. C. C. Job

Rather than become a member of a board that he considers "a football to be kicked about by the many divergent interests," Chancellor* Robert M. Jones (*Zeta*) has decided not to accept the vacancy on the Interstate Commerce Commission, he said today.

The appointment, recommended by President Hoover and the Senate committee, though not yet confirmed by the Senate, was to have been effective at midnight tonight. Chancellor Jones, however, was to be required to undergo an investigation concerning his connections, if any, with any railroad interests.

Chancellor Jones is "in the work I have learned to love," he says, and does not want to exchange it for a position where he would be "subject to perpetual embarrassment, criticism and abuse from this, that or the other class, group or interest each wanting what it wants because it wants it."

His statement follows:

"While I did not seek appointment on the Interstate Commerce Commission, nevertheless I am deeply grateful to my friends who interested themselves in bringing about the appointment.

"Since I was nominated by the President, I have gone very carefully into the matter, and have learned a good deal about the operations of the Commission I did not know before; and upon the knowledge thus acquired, I have definitely decided that I do not want, and cannot accept the appointment, even if confirmed by the Senate."—*Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel*.

*Of the 11th Chancery Division and Professor of Law, University of Tennessee.

— I K A —

He's a Speed Cop

Speeding 95 to 100 miles an hour on a motorcycle to capture a bank robber single-handed was the experience of Carl Holmberg (*Beta-Chi*), senior in the School of Business Administration, while working as sheriff of Pine County this summer.

This was only one of his many experiences, which also included dealing with rum-runners, suicide cases and disputes between private parties.

for April, 1930

"At the time of the robbery of \$2,600 from the Security State Bank at Sandstone, I was in Pine City, 24 miles away," Mr. Holmberg said. "I received a telephone call reporting the robbery five minutes after it happened.

"Half way between Sandstone and Pine City is the state highway 23, which cuts across toward La Crosse. I had to race at a speed of 95 to 100 miles an hour on a motorcycle in order to beat him to the corner, as I knew that if I missed him there it would be almost impossible to get him.

"I reached the corner just before he did, and when he came along I commanded him to stop. He refused to stop, and the race started which resulted in my capturing him. The bandit had a police record of five years, and had just broken a 90-day sentence."—*Minnesota Daily*.

— I K A —

On Speaking Tour

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge (*Beta*), pastor of Central Congregational Church, left the city Friday for a ten-day speaking and preaching tour in New York and New England. Some of the engagements to be filled by Dr. Dodge will include the Yale Club of New York City and civic and religious bodies in Springfield, Worcester, Hartford and Boston.

—*Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution*.

— I K A —

Crashes Jayhawker Line

Setting back the University of Kansas by a score of 25 to 0, Coach Bob Zuppke's Illinois eleven swept the Jayhawkers from its path with a whirlwind attack that held the Missouri Valley team powerless.

Timm, Robinson and Yanuskus (*Beta-Eta*) crashed through the Jayhawkers' line for repeated gains.—*N. Y. Herald-Tribune*.

— I K A —

Has Lead Role at U. of A.

Lawrence Rose (*Gamma-Delta*), who will play the male lead in the first production of the University Players has achieved an enviable record in dramatics and other activities during his four years at the university. "Enter Madame" offers Rose an opportunity

to give one of the most successful portrayals of his career. The part of Gerard is one which requires great versatility of action and speech.

Rose is at present managing editor of the Wildcat, the campus newspaper. He has been one of the leading men on the Varsity debating squad for two years. This year he is president of the University Players.

Previous to this year Rose has played Shakesperian roles in University Players productions, and participated in most of the dramatic presentations in the last three years.—*Tuscon (Ariz.) Citizen*.

— I K A —

Stars In Rocky Mt. Circuit

Heap big redskin is Earl (Powerhouse) Pomeroy (*Alpha-Tau*) hard-hitting fullback of the title-bound University of Utah eleven, which meets C. C. Saturday at Colorado Springs. Pomeroy, easily the outstanding fullback of the season in the conference, is the big gun in the Utes' attack. Besides being a ball totter second to none he is also a great defensive player. He was a star last season, but didn't carry the ball much because of the presence of Couch and Goodwin. This year, however, "Powerhouse Pom" has come into his own in a big way, as the opposition will tell you!—*Denver Post*.

— I K A —

Named Student Prexy

Alfred Turnipseed, (*Alpha-Pi*) Birmingham, is the president-elect of the Howard College student body, having been named without opposition at the election held on the campus Tuesday.

Elevation to the highest office the students can confer adds another honor to a long list for Turnipseed. A consistent honor roll student, he has served as class president and recently was named the best all-round boy on the campus in the annual "Who's Who" contest.

Turnipseed, a junior, will be inaugurated at the beginning of the second semester, serving until the following February. Other student body officials are elected in the Spring and hold office for one school session beginning in September.—*Birmingham (Ala.) News*.

Keeps Cases Moving

Only 584 cases are pending in the Criminal Court of Atlanta, less than thirty days business, it was shown in a report issued Saturday by John S. McClelland (*Alpha-Mu*), solicitor of the Criminal Court of Atlanta.

The sum of \$35,679.51 was collected in fees during the year in excess of operating expenses. — *Atlanta (Ga.)*

— II K A —

Named Municipal Judge

Ralph E. McClelland (*Psi*), member of the law firm of McClelland, Savage & Crawford, and brother of John S. McClelland, solicitor of the Criminal Court of Atlanta, was named judge of the Municipal Court, to succeed the late Judge J. B. Ridley, at a meeting of the Superior Court judges held Friday noon.

There were more than twenty applicants from members of the bar association for the judgeship.

His term is for four years at a salary of \$9,000 per year.

Mr. McClelland is a graduate of the Atlanta Law School and has practiced in the local courts for the last fifteen years. He served one term in the state legislature as a representative from DeKalb County and at one time was mayor of Stone Mountain. — *Atlanta (Ga.) Journal*.

— II K A —

Thanks Alpha Chi!

Now, before you forget it, drop a line to J. Harold Johnston, 225 West 34th Street, New York City, and tell him you want to get the SHIELD AND DIAMOND for the rest of your life. A \$10 check will do it and it will be the most enjoyable present you ever gave yourself. It has now become the *best fraternity publication in the world* and deserves your interest and support. — *Orange II News* of Alpha-Chi.

— II K A —

Helped Establish KSAC

William M. Jardine, former Secretary of Agriculture, has established a radio service bureau in Washington with his son, W. N. Jardine, and Prof. C. M. Jansky, Jr., consulting radio engineer. His interest in radio, however, has not been recently acquired. Seven years ago he placed upon the air the first radio station of an agricultural college—station KSAC, in Kansas. He established the station jointly with Sam Pickard, (*Beta-Gamma*), former radio commissioner.

At the close of the Coolidge administration Jardine elected to resign so he

Page Two Hundred and Forty-Six

might continue his associations with the farmer. — *Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch*.

— II K A —

Wins Scholarship

A year's scholarship in music was recently won by T. E. Bradford (*Delta*) a sophomore at Birmingham-Southern. This scholarship is offered by the Birmingham College of Music and will run for the remainder of 1930. From a field of 22 contestants, Bradford scored a unanimous decision on his presentations. The winning numbers were "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" and "Little Mother."

O. Gordon Ericson, formerly music director of Birmingham-Southern, persuaded Bradford to go on Broadway in 1928-29. Yoemans "Hit the Deck" company starred the Birmingham-Southern boy. Bradford, who is from Selma, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity. — *The Gold and Black*.

— II K A —

After Fourth Letter

Wesley Fesler, (*Alpha-Phi*) Ohio State's famous all-round star, on the other hand, may drop his position as first baseman on the Buckeye ball team this spring to become a four-letter man by winning a place on the Ohio track team. — *Chicago Daily News*.

Congratulations!

Every Other Chapter Should Do The Same!

Alumni who have left debts at the chapter will shortly find the account turned over to a professional collection agency. Each alumni has been written to several times concerning this matter and little effect has been noticed. The chapter is heavily burdened with these old debts and has found it necessary to use this drastic method to realize on these accounts. Any alumnus so situated and who does not want the annoyance the method employed by a collection agency brings, is requested to write immediately to the Finance Committee, so that his name can be withheld from the list. This is a business matter and we feel that it should be dealt with in a business-like fashion. — *Orange II News* of alpha-Chi of Pi Kappa Alpha at Syracuse.

Makes First Solo Flight

Frank Houston, (*Alpha-Xi*) owner of the Buhl, made his initial solo flight at the Bluefield airport yesterday afternoon. Mr. Houston, in the fleet training ship, spent something over ten minutes in the air.

He circled over Bluefield and then returned to the airport, making an excellent three-point landing.

Mr. Houston started his training at Cincinnati some time ago and completed under the tutorship of Major Otto Comp and H. S. Howard, chief pilots of Pocahontas Air Transport corporation.

Quite a few people witnessed Mr. Houston's initial performance. In keeping with the general custom of aviators upon completion of their first solo flight, Mr. Houston was host to several airport officials and student aviators at a supper at the West Virginian hotel last night. *Bluefield (W. Va.) Daily Telegraph*.

— II K A —

Popular Basso on Air

The appearance of Mark Love, (*Alpha-Chi*) basso, in conjunction with the WGN symphony orchestra, 9:30 to 10 o'clock, was a pleasant reminder of former days when this excellent soloist was heard frequently from this station. His program contained large, substantial numbers, and he was in excellent voice. — *ELMER DOUGLAS* in *Chicago Tribune*.

— II K A —

Opens New Church

The Central Congregational church, which recently purchased the building of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, held its first meeting in its new home Sunday morning, when *Dr. Wither- spoon Dodge* (*Beta*) pastor, took as his subject "The Finality of the Religion of Jesus."

Much interest was manifested in the first service in the new home and the congregation, *Dr. Dodge* reported, was almost four times as large as the usual Sunday morning number of worshippers. — *Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution*.

— II K A —

Course Is Popular

W. R. Slaughter's (*Alpha-Nu*) "News Currents and Sources" was so successful as an experimental course on the Evanston campus last semester that it has been added to this semester's Chicago program. The work consists of the study of newspaper policy and varying methods of news presentation. — *Northwestern U. Alumni News*.

Washington and Lee Plan Home in Colonial Style

By H. M. BANDY, M. S., Pi, Washington and Lee

CAMPUS quarters aren't what they used to be.

In consideration of this fact Pi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha signed a contract this month whereby a new house is to be built which promises to be the most imposing on the Washington & Lee campus. With the steady increase of campus prestige and the enlargement of the chapter roll, the old house has become inadequate.

Traditional Washington & Lee is justly proud of its old colonial architecture and Pi chapter promises a structure of this type which will further enhance the beauty of the shrine of Lee.

The I I K A home is to be erected on what is now known as fraternity row, a plot recently set aside by the University for the exclusive use of fraternities. The university, wishing to develop this

park, has agreed to donate the lots to the Greeks on a "first come, first served" basis. Aside from the fact that Fraternity Row is considered one of the most beautiful spots on the campus, the financial advantages of building here are obvious. Pi Kappa Alpha will move into the neighborhood of Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu.

The Pi chapter house will cost between forty and fifty thousand dollars when furnished and is built to accommodate thirty-two men. It is to have an exterior of full range rainbow colored brick. Steel casement windows will be used throughout.

The study rooms on the second floor are laid out in four suites consisting of two study rooms and a sleeping room between to accommodate four men. The

sleeping rooms will be so isolated from the hall that the occupants can sleep in quiet.

The third floor is made up of rooms each holding two men.

The chapter room will be located on the ground floor and is completely isolated from the rest of the house. This will be furnished in an up-to-date manner.

One of the outstanding architectural features will be the striking entrance characterized by four colonial columns, finished in white and offering a sharp contrast to the red background.

The exterior surroundings afford ideal premises, the house being located on a corner lot, with ample room for trees and shrubbery. Architects agree I I K A will have the best landscaped grounds and house at Washington and Lee.



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



JAMES N. VAN DEVANTER, JR.
Beta

James N. Van Devanter, Jr., *Beta*, '13, died of tuberculosis at Southwestern Presbyterian Sanatorium, Albuquerque, N. M., on Sept. 22, having been an intermittent patient there for 11 years and an invalid for 13 years. He was buried at the home of his birth, Augusta Church, Augusta County, Va., where his father had been pastor for 27 years.

He was born June 30, 1891, and it was said of him as a boy that "a rare sweetness and lovingness and purity and modesty and docility and conscientiousness and friendliness showed themselves in him from the first, in the home, in the school, on the playground, everywhere." Won to a personal acceptance of religion by an evangelistic sermon by his father, he felt a call to the ministry. He was educated at Augusta Military Academy, Davidson College, and, after a few years of teaching, at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., where he gained a remarkable influence over the student body. He entered I I K A at Davidson, where he obtained his A. B. in 1913 and M. A. in 1915. He had been a 190-pound athlete, making the varsity football and track teams at Da-

vidson. His illness began in 1916.

In 1922 he and Miss Marion Kellogg were married at Albuquerque. His widow, who is secretary to the president of Southwestern Presbyterian Sanatorium, and two sisters and a brother survive. Among those who attended the funeral at Albuquerque were grocery clerks, laundrymen and others "who had met him casually but had the feeling they had lost a friend."

A college mate of Van Devanter wrote of him: "The fraternity was never graced by a finer character than Jimmie Van, and he still stands out in the minds of a number of us who were associated with him in college as an ideal that could well be held up to oncoming II's. Here was no anemic bookworm headed for the cloister but a gentleman in the finest sense of the higher plane than most of his associates and yet be known as a prince of good fellows." — I I K A —

KENNETH C. WALLACE

Gamma-Lambda

Kenneth C. Wallace, *Gamma-Lambda*, '25, died in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, on Feb. 14 from injuries suffered the night before when his coupe struck a pole on a Philadelphia Street.

He suffered fractures of the back and both legs and a crushed hip.

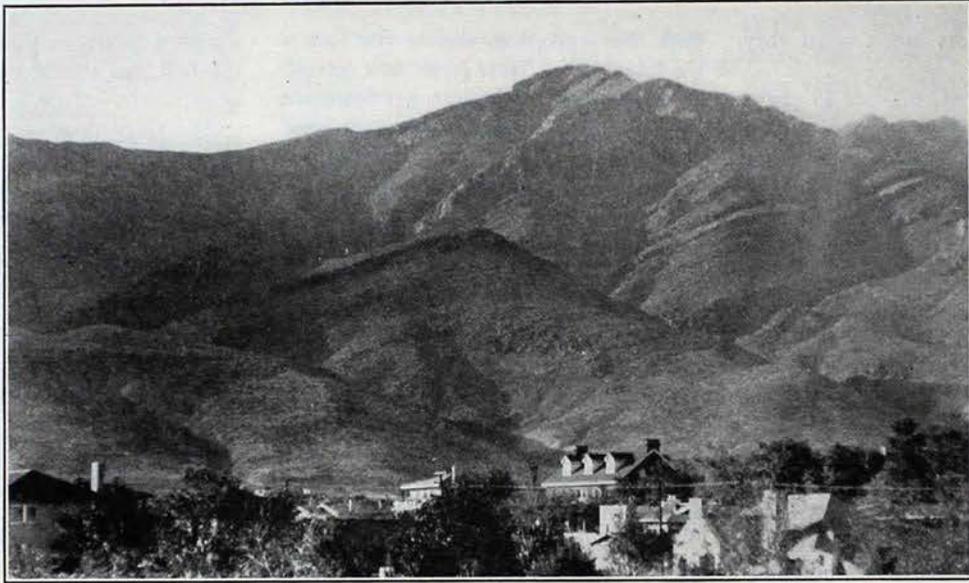
A rear tire blew out when the car was within a block of the hospital and Wallace, driving, lost control. He and his companions, Miss Mary Elizabeth Newhall, a supervisor of nurses at the hospital, and Robert Wood Walker, were thrown to the street. Miss Newhall was killed instantly and Walker was injured seriously. They had been at a theater.

Wallace, who was a chemical engineer employed by the Certainteed Products Corporation in Philadelphia, was from Southport, Conn. He was initiated in I I K A as an alumnus at the recent installation of Gamma-Lambda chapter. — I I K A —

DEFOREST HAWKINS

Gamma-Epsilon

DeForest Hawkins, pledge of Gamma-Epsilon, died at the Cache Valley Hospital in Logan, Utah, on Feb. 6. Death resulted from a bad case of pneumonia contracted as a result of a trip with the Utah State basketball team to Provo. Pledge Hawkins was 21 years of age and was a freshman at Utah State. His home was in Nephi, Utah. He is survived by his parents and one sister.



*I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help.
My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.*

LIFT UP Your Eyes UNTO the HILLS

By HOWARD BELL ARBUCKLE
Grand Councilor of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

WHAT meaneth the psalmist by the help that cometh from the hills?

Hills are not just piles of wood and stone. There is a thrill of life in the hills. The great Hebrew poet, Isaiah, caught much of his inspiration from the trees and hills that made beautiful the little country where he lived. He exclaims, "The mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing and all the trees of the fields shall clap their hands."

These hills that vibrate with the songs of joyous birds and are kept aquiver with the souging of pines in whose caverns dwell the winds that go forth to buffet the homes of the children of men, are filled with life and have a voice for those who know their language.

DO YOU understand the language of the hills? If you have, it will broaden and bless and beautify your life.

The psalmist recognized God in the hills, for His hands set them there as sentinels to guard your home and the help that the hills have for you and me is in the God from whose hand they came. Have you seen your God in the hills?

Perchance we may not learn much of the hills from our senses. We must discover the hills with our spirit. You must become part of them and let them become part of you. Then, when you lift up your eyes unto them, you will find help, for you will be conscious of the presence of your God who helpeth all who call upon Him.

The seasons of the year will have new meanings for those who have entered into the life of the hills.

In the spring the hills awake in the beauty of life. Within the trees the sap mounts and buds burst forth into ecstasy. The soft color of flowers mingles with the verdure of new-born leaves. Music and fragrance and beauty now abide in these wonderful hills and our souls are stirred and lifted up.

THE summer comes. The hills now take up their arduous tasks. The twigs must reach up to greater heights. The fruit, enriched with the nectar of the gods, must come to maturity and the manifold seeds must labor to store away a fully developed life that shall awake some day in the likeness of the mother tree or shrub.

When autumn comes the hills seem to prepare for some great festal occasion. Hung on their heads are garlands of luscious grapes. From their huge shoulders hang their gorgeous robes in russet, in scarlet, in gold—and they rush into the riotous dances through the corridors of the woodland carpeted with fresh fallen leaves.

THEN winter comes and, though leaf may fall and sap descend, there is no end to life in the hills. The winds now come forth from their lairs and roar through the mighty trees and make them bow themselves. Great clouds gather and cast their dark shadows over all below and in the might of the wintry blast we become conscious of the might of our God.

God still awaits you in the fastness of the hills.



IN Ψ Ψ Σ α



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

THE meeting of District Principes and the Supreme Council in St. Louis over Washington's Birthday was a most valuable meeting. It will have a tremendous effect on the efficiency of fraternity business for when the administrative officers get together to discuss problems and methods, something is bound to happen. The spirit of earnestness which pervaded the group was the finest kind of indication that serious thought was being given to what those present considered to be vitally important. One of the surest kinds of proof that there is something substantial

The Fraternity's Officers Go "In Conference"

in Pi Kappa Alpha is the fact that active men of affairs are willing, yes glad, to devote so much of their time and energy to fraternity matters.

They are a fine lot of men, these D. P.'s and national officers. One could not help but be impressed with this outstanding fact. The Supreme Council has done a fine job in getting them to accept office for they are all representative men and well qualified to advise chapters. If some way could be found for them to visit chapters more often, the golden age would be here.

With a common discussion of similar problems possible in such a meeting, the District Princips will no longer feel like lone planets moving in their own spheres but rather active parts of our whole fraternity system.

This conference established beyond a doubt the worth of such meetings. Why they haven't been held before is a mystery but now that their value has been proved, we certainly hope they will be continued.

AFTER ten years of competition, the Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Cup has found a permanent home. Gamma-Epsilon, that versatile gang from Utah, wins the third leg and can now proudly impress prospective pledges with the evidence of its prowess. The outstanding fact of Gamma-Epsilon's victory is consistency. New chapters frequently start off strong, and old ones make spurts at times, but mighty few can stand the pace year in and year out.

Gamma-Epsilon's first year in Pi Kappa Alpha's competition was 1925-1926. Her average since that time has fluctuated less than a point. Only .85 separates her highest and her lowest, during a complete college generation. Last year Alpha-Tau, interestingly enough Gamma-Epsilon's side-kick in Utah, stepped to the fore and by an effort, helped out by one or two brilliant men, pushed the average up, but this year has fallen back to fourth place. Alpha-Tau has no mean record, however. In the last nine years, she has placed among the top three on four occasions.

Three other chapters have placed three times in the top three during the last nine years: Beta, Kappa and Beta-Nu. It looked at one time as if the Oregon group would make the Supreme Council spend some money for a new cup for she has two firsts, a second and a third to her credit but lacked the scoring punch.

One fine thing about the Gamma-Epsilon victory is that she is in no sense a "grind" chapter. Those who have followed the stories of her athletic prowess in *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* (something like 15 varsity letters were awarded to the brothers there last year) will know that here is no one-sided chapter but a well rounded group.

Congratulations to Gamma-Epsilon!

SIXTY-TWO years young!

As these words are written, the stories of how the brothers celebrated our birthday begin coming in. Once again enthusiastic men all over the country have gathered together to honor those who, on March 1, 1868, founded a new fraternity. It is a far cry from that day to this when seventy-eight chapters compose the circle, and when a group of administrative officers, three times the number of the original group, travel thousands of miles to hold a conference. We may be larger but the spirit remains the same.

The Heritage of Our Brotherhood

Pi Kappa Alpha is not the small, compact group it once was. Nothig could illustrate this better than the message from that loyal brother, Larry Gould, whose words from the South Pole read at all Founders' Banquets referred again to the spirit which activates all true brothers.

Our alumni are now scattered over the globe. Go where you will, you may find them; taking active part in the communities of which they are members, upholding the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha.

As we add chapters and members, the responsibility upon us to keep to the fore the ideals and principles of that original group become greater and greater. We must see clearly that our chapter houses are more than clubs. We must know that mere size means nothing. We must be sure that each chapter group is indeed a brotherhood and that each group, no matter where it may be located, is bound to the others by the same ties of fraternal love that kept the original founders close to each other.

There is need in the college world today for real friendship. It enriches and enables the lives of all individuals. Through our ritual and symbolism, we have things in common with each other that have come down to us through the years. Let us see to it that as for us, we remain true in every particular and that we pass on to those who follow that which we have received, bright and untarnished without stain of any kind.

Consistency Gamma- Epsilon's Gem of Success

THE Grand Editor was able to accept the invitation of the Interfraternity Council at Penn State, where our own Beta-Alpha chapter is located, to attend the local interfraternity conference held on that campus early in February. He had a fine time and came away greatly impressed with the value of such a series of meetings to local chapters.

When Fraternities, Like Good Fellows, Get Together

There are fifty-five fraternities at Penn State, of which about forty-five are chapters of nationals. The town is very small and built around the college which is 130 miles from the nearest large city so that the majority of the four thousand students look to their chapters for social diversion in a greater degree than is true at many institutions.

It was therefore a fine thing to see the fraternity men spend a weekend considering together those things which make for not only complete harmony with each other but improvement and strength in each chapter. The discussion groups covered all possible subjects and the large general meetings are highly inspirational—and practical. There can be no doubt that the Penn State chapter houses will be more pleasant to live in now than they were before, even if no one was conscious that there was room for improvement!

Spreading the spirit of the national Interfraternity Conference has long been recognized by national fraternity officers as one of the big problems still to be solved. Local meetings similar to the Penn State one, and Ohio Wesleyan and others, are the best solution offered. If any undergraduate member of Pi Kappa Alpha, active in his local interfraternity council, wants more information, let him write to the Grand Editor.

PROBABLY fifty or more college fraternity magazines reach the editorial desk regularly and we read a great many of them with intense interest. Few there are that do not offer good ideas that Pi Kappa Alpha might well adopt. We venture to hope that other fraternities may find in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND something worth while which they can adapt to their own needs.

What Ails Our IKA Conventions?

One outstanding thing has impressed us as we read the magazines of other fraternities as old as ours. Their conventions seem to offer more attractions than our own—

especially if we are to judge by the interest shown by the fraternity as a whole. Attendance mounts into the hundreds. Fathers and sons, wives, mothers and sweethearts flock to these conventions. Frequently individuals have an attendance record of twenty-five or more consecutive conventions.

We have felt for some time that our conventions were too routine, too drenched in chapter business, too drab to offer much encouragement to the visitor. That seems to be the way with many conventions. A recent article in Nation's Business struck a responsive chord with us. Substantially, it said:

The outstanding difficulty with most conventions is that they are deadly dull. The reason for this is perfectly obvious. The people who plan conventions usually forget that delegates are just boys and girls away from home on a holiday. Manufacturers of convention programs are so busy trying to be constructive that apparently they never stop

in front of toy store windows. If they did, they would realize that most people never grow up in this world. They also would realize that what holds the attention of a child also holds that of an adult. Most attention is held by entertainment. Information is a grand thing to have but most people want it administered in sugar coating.

Entertainment is a thing apart at most conventions. Usually, it is injected with apologies, two hours after the audience has passed out for lack of it. I refer to entertainment running through all addresses, comments by the presiding officer, and the entire routine part of the program. Do not infer that I mean programs should be made more frivolous. There is a vast difference between frivolity and information served in attractive style.

Why NOT make our conventions more entertaining, more fraternal, more truly gatherings of the brotherhood? That is something for the Memphis committee to think about.

STAGNATION

By ALAN E. JAMES, (*Alpha-Psi*)

*Grasp me and shroud me, thou twining Dusk,
For the gold of life yields tinsel gleams,
For its grain decays in a withering husk,
And its pier is borne by rotting beams.*

*In youth its aura was richly hued,
Spreading a splendour of sweeping scope;
In fertile soil its seeds were imbued;
Its stakes in the sandless rock of hope.*

*The passage of years corrupted the gold,
The crumbling seedlings starved on the stalk,
A negligence caused the beams to mold,
So brand me, Oh Night, on Thy Death-dealing walk.*

MAY STILLNESS

By J. C. HUTCHINSON, JR., (*Alpha-Psi*)

*May Stillness in crowded city streets,
Green trees and a painted sky.
Approaching dusk with white moon;
Street lights and checkered shade on gray asphalt.
A babble of voices, clanking mail boxes;
Deeper night, hushing stillness.
Black trees, black sky, and a silhouetted moon;
A revived city sleeping in May Stillness.*

*May Stillness in a lonely valley,
Green trees and a painted sky;
Longer shadows with a peeping moon.
A fragment of bird music, a distant call;
A leaden lake, a croak, and a splash.
Dusk, with distant voices, then quiet;
A rounded moon viewing Nature's sleep.
Deeper, hushing night, then May Stillness.*

*May Stillness on a barren desert;
The quiet of a huge forest.
May Stillness soothing a babbling brook;
The pattering voice of a Spring rain.
Busy cities, barren wastes, and verdant hillsides
Hidden in the dusk of a Spring night.
Upturned faces, pale in a full moon;
Memories and sighs of love in May Stillness.*

[Two poems reprinted from The Anthologist, Rutgers Literary Magazine.]



OUR NEIGHBORS



ALTHOUGH there is as yet no legal provision for it, the General Council, Palmer Trustees, province presidents, secretaries, and other officers of Phi Delta Theta met recently in a biennial Officers' Conference for the second time.

One day was spent in completing the plans for the Palmer Endowment Fund drive for which the General Council approved total appropriations of \$12,000. This is planned to be a million dollar fund. Another day was spent in a detailed discussion by the province presidents and the Executive Secretary of the condition of all chapters.

— II K A —

While Theta Chi was assembled in its 73rd annual convention at Minneapolis, in September, the committee chairman of the next convention outlined the program planned for next year.

— II K A —

Active chapter accounts unpaid by April 1 of each year are turned over to the discipline committee of Theta Chi for collection. That committee announced that after careful consideration it had expelled four members from the fraternity for non-payment and would continue that policy as long as necessary. How many other fraternities are going to have the business judgment to adopt this policy?

— II K A —

Discussion at a meeting of alumnus advisors at the Theta Chi convention brought out that house mothers are a great help to an active chapter and that eventually all fraternity houses will have them. Not only can they save money but they lend a home feeling to a chapter house which nothing else supplies.

— II K A —

Sigma Chi now owns life-sized portraits of each of its seven founders. Most of them are hanging in the General Headquarters Office in Chicago. No more valuable addition to the lore of Pi Kappa Alpha could possibly be made than the portraits of her founders and junior founders!

— II K A —

The Phi Chi *Quarterly*, official publication of The Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, is one of the most striking examples of fraternity journalism in the field of professional organizations. Edited by an M. D., it has attractive covers, fraternity news, items of professional interest and longer articles on unusual phases of "M. D. ism."

— II K A —

Kappa Sigma in convention at Los Angeles last summer voted that all initiates shall pay for life subscription to the *Caduceus* at the time of initiation.

"Roberts Rules of Order and How to use them" was aptly illustrated when the late Finis Farr desired to make an announcement regarding the *History of Kappa Sigma* at one of the Kappa Sigma convention sessions.

for April, 1930

The presiding officer ruled the announcement could be made only if he had unanimous consent of the meeting. "But Brother Farr believed that the announcement was of such a character as to be in order," says the *Caduceus* in reporting the incident, "so he stated the announcement so as to find out whether it was in order—and then asked if he could make this announcement. We then moved that unanimous consent be given for Brother Farr to make this announcement. The motion prevailed—but since the announcement had already been incidentally made, Brother Farr waived the exercise of the privilege!"

— II K A —

The outstanding element in the success of a chapter, according to the retiring traveling secretary of Theta Chi, is internal organization. Officers should stop, take inventory of their chapters, find out what is lacking and what they want to accomplish and then organize to that end, with each man doing his job.

— II K A —

Sigma Chi maintains a preferred list of institutions which it will consider entering. Its last convention ratified this preferred list and no other schools may be entered until another convention votes a change in the list. Only one chapter has been installed during the last two years. The time of the executive committee has been given to internal development, rather than extend expansion.

— II K A —

BETA THETA PI, with eighty-six chapters, holding its third convention at Bigwin Inn, Ontario, Canada, went on record as opposed to all expansion for the next ten years, except in a few institutions now under consideration by its Board of Trustees. The work of the fraternity for the next ten years will be internal, rather than external, expansion. Several fraternities now have more than a hundred chapters.

The committee on chapters was one of the most important at the Beta Theta Pi convention. It reviewed carefully reports and data and warned several chapters to watch their step or their charter would be revoked.

For twenty-five years James Gavin, general treasurer of Beta Theta Pi, has made the same report: "All dues collected; all bills paid; money in the bank." And now Frank Ensign, assistant general treasurer, reported sixty of the eighty-six chapters of Beta Theta Pi in the same condition at the close of the year. Mr. Ensign's particular duty is to help individual chapters with their financial problems.

— II K A —

Alpha Tau Omega Congress voted a sum of not to exceed \$4,000 to be used during the next two years to organize alumni associations and put them into operation as a national group. This money is to be advanced to local alumni so that they can get a real organization

going without too heavy an initial tax on members and is eventually to be returned to the national treasury.

— II K A —

UNDER the title "The Usual Burning Question" *The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega lists fire damage to five fraternity houses—four men's and one women's—and thereby raises the question "Is your house fully covered by fire insurance?"

— II K A —

The Foundation of Sigma Pi, organized to help in financing chapter homes, is supported by about a third of the membership of Sigma Pi.

— II K A —

Fifty-nine of the seventy-seven chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha—70 per cent—own their own homes. And Lambda Chi Alpha is only twenty years old!

— II K A —

To reward high scholarship is not so unusual but to put a penalty on being low adds zest to the contest. The Southern California Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi is attempting to raise scholarship among the chapters of the Pacific Coast by awarding a solid walnut hand-carved chair with proper plaques each year to the chapter having the highest standing. Transportation of the chair from the holder to the winner is paid for by the chapter having the lowest standing.

— II K A —

Sigma Chi has a Founders Monument Commission which financed the memorials for two founders during the past two years, making the total number of monuments to date four, and the dedication of a fifth one is planned for the Diamond Jubilee celebration at Oxford, Ohio, next June. That leaves only two yet to be arranged for.

— II K A —

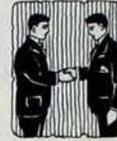
Five years ago four men organized Theta Kappa Nu. There were no active chapters; there was a debt of several thousand dollars. Today there are forty-five active chapters and each of the three endowment funds—magazine, graduate scholarship and general—shows a balance of several thousand dollars. Certainly this is a monument to the ideals which have sustained the four organizers through the great work of starting and building which they are accomplishing. This year they have put a full time traveling secretary into the field.

— II K A —

The Chicago Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi held a dinner for rushees going to Chicago, Illinois, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Michigan or other schools and set a plate cost of \$3 for alumni, but added that they could pay as much more as they thought a good rush dinner was worth. George W. Dixon, Northwestern, '85, paid \$50 for his dinner and similar cooperation from other alumni put \$610 profit into the treasury.



ALUMNI CHAPTER NEWS



BUFFALO, N. Y. *Alumnus Beta-Phi*

When a special presentation of college songs was made over Station WKBW of the Buffalo Broadcasting Corp. Jan. 31 "The Dream Girl of I K A" was given an outstanding place of honor. Following several numbers such as Yale's Boola Boola, the song dear to wearers of the shield and diamond was presented as being characteristic of the fraternity songs. A special orchestration has been made for the song and it is to be heard frequently over the four stations of the Buffalo Broadcasting Corp.

In line with the plan to facilitate the contacting of the alumnus chapter by new arrivals in the city, arrangements have been made to have the fraternity listed in the telephone book. It is Tupper 1206.

The next meeting is scheduled for the middle of February, at which time the date for the annual election will be set and consideration given the awarding of the Alumnus Beta-Phi trophy. The membership roll has been increased by the arrival of several more Pi's in the city, including:

Harold Winje, *Beta-Chi*, with the A. L. Chambers a Co. bond house; Wilmer Stuart Fleming, *Beta-Tau*, engineer with the U. S. Aluminum Co.; George E. Clink, *Beta-Theta*, supervisor of road inspection, Portland Cement Co.; Robert Bosserman, *Beta-Tau*, sales promotion department, Vacuum Oil Co.; James Gerry, *Beta-Alpha*, Wiperman & Mitchell; Charles Miller, *Beta-Alpha*; Herbert Marchand, *Beta-Theta*, Liberty Share Corp.; Allan K. Sawyer, *Alpha-Chi*, Frost, Phillips, Twelvetrees and Falk; Henry A. M. Urquhart *Alpha-Chi*, Universal Credit Company; Lawrence M. Nablo, with an accounting firm.

One of the men long associated with the chapter is leaving, but the firm whose employ he is entering has headquarters in this city and so it is hoped he will return frequently. He is Donald G. Smith, *Alpha-Chi*, and his new affiliation is with the Western Block Co., which handles tackle blocks.

Word comes that Rev. C. Lansing Seymour, *Alpha-Chi*, who recently left a pulpit here to take one at Rutland, Vt., rolled a perfect score of 300 in January on one of the bowling alleys in that city.

Henry Brelos, one of the early members of *Alpha-Chi*, has a son who is a junior in high school and who, it is hoped by Buffalo alumni, will soon be a prospective I K A pledge. Young Brelos is an exceptionally good athlete.

Howard Chappell, *Beta-Tau*, is to take one of the leading roles in one of the amateur theatrical groups of the city.

Howard G. Brush, *Beta-Pi*, previously conceded to be destined to bachelorhood, has suddenly changed his ways and is now much concerned over a certain Alpha Phi of Syracuse.

George C. Dworshak, *Beta-Chi*, is governor of the American Business Clubs of New

York state and is chairman of the national objective committee. At the national convention of the order at Asheville, N. C., last summer he induced the organization to adopt as its objective the furtherance of statesmanship through the awarding of scholarships to outstanding high school boys. The plan is to be made operative in 1931.

— I K A —

ALUMNUS GAMMA-LAMBDA *Clarksburg, W. Va.*

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—On Sept. 10, thirty-five alumni and actives held a pre-rushing banquet in the American room of the Waldo hotel in Clarksburg. The tables were in the shape of a "Pi" and the rooms decorated in garnet and gold. T. M. Arnett,



Dr. W. T. Palmer, D. D., Theta, of Clarksburg, and His Little Granddaughter. He was Grand Chaplain in 1904-5.

Alpha-Theta, was toastmaster. A smoker and card party followed the banquet.

A short business session was held and it was decided to petition for an alumnus chapter with headquarters in Clarksburg. Temporary officers were elected and organization plans adopted.

On Thanksgiving Day at the Alpha-Theta chapter house, the "baby" alumnus chapter held its first official meeting. The charter was received, the constitution and by-laws adopted, and permanent officers elected as follows: president, Dr. C. H. Layman; vice president, H. H. Holt; treasurer, Dr. W. E.

Paul; corresponding secretary, S. C. Hill, and recording secretary, J. W. Hibbs all Alpha-Theta men.

A program of activity was adopted: to keep all members of Pi Kappa Alpha, within its jurisdiction, in touch with the fraternity; to aid the active chapter in rushing; to keep an up-to-date directory of all Pi's in northern West Virginia; to have an annual banquet of alumni each September; to assist the National organization in any undertaking.

Alumnus Gamma-Lambda is extremely fortunate to have Dr. W. T. Palmer, Theta, as a charter member. He is still as enthusiastic a member of I K A as when he attended the famous convention of 1889; he is still as willing to serve as when he was the Grand Chaplain in 1904-1905, he is beloved by all who know him and an inspiration for all who have contact with him. He is pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Clarksburg.

J. W. Hibbs, Alpha-Theta, and Miss Frances Murphy were married, Dec. 7, at Fairmont, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Hibbs are residing in Clarksburg.

P. A. Wadsworth, Alpha-Theta, and Mrs. Wadsworth announced the arrival of a "future II," Maurice Arden, on Nov. 8.

— I K A —

DETROIT, MICH. *Alumnus Gamma-Beta*

The Gringle brothers, Paul and Luther, both of Gamma-Zeta, were hosts at the first gathering of the year of alumni of Detroit. It is quite certain that if those who attended can be given the assurance of having equally good times at the forthcoming meetings they are sure to be on hand.

Another enjoyable event was the formal dinner dance held at the Cadillac Athletic Club, when twenty couples gathered. The next function is to be March 1, the occasion being the annual Founders' Day banquet. This also is to be at the Cadillac Athletic Club, and it is hoped all Pi's within range will attend.

Kenneth G. Swanson, *Beta-Chi*, has left Detroit for Indianapolis after a long and pleasant association with the members of the fraternity here. He attended the last smoker. Tom Mericle, another headliner, has gone to Toledo, and his address there is 4214 Willys Parkway.—EDWARD P. GREGORY.

— I K A —

ST. LOUIS, MO. *Alumnus Alpha-Nu*

Alumnus Alpha-Nu has elected the following officers for the year: John F. Wilkinson, Beta-Omicron, president; Claire S. Cullenbine, Beta-Lambda, vice president, and Francis F. Kernan, Beta-Lambda, secretary-treasurer. Meetings are to be held the third Monday night of each month.

Wilkinson is with the Otis and Company, bond house; Cullenbine is in the underwriting department of the Missouri State Life

Insurance Company, and Kernan is in the city engineer's department at University City, Mo.

Joe Wenther, Beta-Lambda, is with the law firm of Wayne and Wenther, at St. Charles, Mo.

Kenneth Holtgrove, Beta-Lambda, is in the credit department of Ely-Walker Dry Goods Company.

Lowell Sparling, Beta-Lambda, is with Durham-Dale-Sparking, law firm.

W. E. H. Knight, Alpha-Kappa, is leaving the Aluminum Ore Company to become chemical engineer with the General Chemical Company of Edgewater, N. J.

Karl Preston, Alpha-Nu, has been transferred to the Chicago office of the New Amsterdam Casualty Company.

Claire A. Downing, Alpha-Omega, is assistant general manager of the R. W. Hunt Company, testing engineers.

— II K A —

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Alumnus Omega

Alumni in Nashville are beginning to feel enthusiastic as only ten months now intervene until Memphis becomes host to our brothers—and when we say Memphis, we included Nashville.

It has been a decade or more since Uncle Billy Briscoe and J. Pike Powers, et al of Knoxville, showed the boys how Tennessee mountaineers could entertain, but just get ready to prepare for the unlimited hospitality of the Delta brothers who sit and watch the "Father of Waters" from the Cherokee Bluffs in the City of Silver Slippers.

Does the following indicate success of the Omega Alumni? J. L. Reynolds, *Rho*, commercial attorney (past president and secretary); Milton Davenport, *Zeta*, *Sigma*, attorney; Ashley P. Hill, *Zeta*, owner Hill Electric Co.; A. L. (Speedy) Rawlings, *Zeta*, manager Oriental Golf Club; and Howard R. Fullerton, *Beta-Delta*, chief sanitary engineer for Tennessee; are all members of the Civitan Club.

C. H. Olmstead, *Beta-Theta*, present District Princeps, engineer, is a member of the Exchange Club; Prentice A. Pugh, *Chi*, present Grand Chaplain, of Kiwanis and Dr. Walter Jim Smith, *Sigma*, dentist, is an optometrist.

Tom Holt, vice-president Harley Holt Furniture Co., is a Rotarian.

E. W. (Ned) Eggleston, *Zeta*, tendered his resignation to Governor Horton as attorney general recently. He had the distinction of being the youngest attorney general in the state at the time of his election, and as far as the records show, the youngest ever elected in the history of the state.

Dr. Prentice A. Pugh, *Chi*, Grand Chaplain, is back with his usual vigor, addressing fraternal, social, civic, and religious organizations, after a serious operation and an extended period of convalescing. He is probably the most popular speaker of this type in Nashville.

Believe it or not, P. G. Cantrell, *Zeta*, has a fraternity badge made in Cincinnati, Ohio, which is one and one half inches high and three-fourths of an inch wide, containing twenty-four one-fourth caret diamonds with four emeralds in the corners. The guard contained four diamonds with three emeralds alternating. It was made during the 1915, total cost being \$1,050.

for April, 1930

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Alumnus Alpha-Alpha

Alumnus Alpha-Alpha is now meeting the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Carling Hotel, where we have a private dining room. At 1:00 p. m. visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend. The alumnus chapter gave a smoker on Oct. 26 at the George Washington Hotel for brothers from the active chapter who were in the city for the Georgia-Florida football game. F. D. Boggs was in charge of the program of entertainment, which included talks by Dr. T. Z. Cason of the alumnus chapter, welcoming the active chapter, and by Billy Dyal, S. M. C. of Alpha-Eta. Included in the program was singing and dancing by Miss Lonita Foster, local artist. The affair was well attended, there being practically the entire membership of the active chapter from the University of Florida and the alumnus chapter, as well as visiting brothers in Jacksonville for the game.

Max Snyder, broker, with offices in the Hildebrandt Building, was among those present at a recent luncheon.

Henry Renfro, who conducts the Renfro Real Estate Agency, with offices in the Graham Building, recently was unanimously re-elected secretary of Alumnus Alpha-Alpha in recognition of his past fine services.

Conrad Esterday who is connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad, is one of our recent acquisitions.

Judge Burton Barrs of the Civil Court of Record for Duval County is one of the most popular and able jurists in the State.

T. Z. Cason, past president of the University of Florida Alumni Association, is president of Riverside Hospital.

William T. Rogers, *Zeta*, is another recent addition to Alumnus Alpha-Alpha. He is associated in the practice of law with Walter F. Rogers and Brother F. D. Boggs, with offices in the Law Exchange Building.

H. C. Strawn Perry is assistant trust officer of the Florida National Bank.

Lawrence Case, who has recently affiliated with the law firm of Reynolds, Rogers & Towers, is another recent addition to Alumnus Alpha-Alpha.

James Lasseter, representative of the New York Life Insurance Co., recently achieved the greatest triumph of a meteoric career when he sold Brother Boggs a policy of life insurance. Lasseter is receiving congratulations from friends and is seriously considering retiring.

Alumnus Alpha-Alpha welcomed the following active brothers home for the holidays: Robert Avant, Washington & Lee; Sullivan Bedell, University of Virginia; James Nolan, University of Florida; Conrad Mahaffey, University of Florida, and Pledge Jack Toomer, University of Florida.

— II K A —

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Alumnus Upsilon Chapter

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Well, here comes Alumnus Upsilon back on the air again, and just because we haven't been broadcasting much of late, don't think that we haven't been doing things. The boys are still holding

their luncheon meetings every month up at Ivey's, and there enjoy an hour of good fellowship together. New acquaintances are made and local happenings and news from the active chapters is discussed.

Nineteen members of Alumnus Upsilon attended the banquet given recently by Beta Chapter at the Southern Manufacturers' Club of Charlotte, in honor of the freshmen. It was a most enjoyable occasion not only for the students but for the alumni from Charlotte, Concord, Gastonia, and Statesville. A number of the alumni planned to attend the initiation in February at Beta, which is located at Davidson College about twenty-five miles from Charlotte.

An annual affair always looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation is "Ladies Night" which is a general get-together meeting of the members of Alumnus Upsilon. For the past several years this meeting has been held at Rozzell's Ferry, a rather historic old place located on the Catawba River.

We are glad to welcome D. W. Pahl, *Beta-Xi*, as a member of Alumnus Upsilon. He is a valued employee of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co., with offices in Charlotte.

Wm. H. Barnhardt, *Alpha-Epsilon*, is now with the Carolina Cotton Linter Corp.

Burton H. Smith was recently made a director of the Izaak Walton League.

Geo. P. Harris, *Alpha-Alpha*, is now field representative of the Hospital and Orphan section of the Duke Endowment.

Hugh Leach is the efficient managing director of the Charlotte Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Geo. M. Ivey, District Princeps, was recently chosen as a member of the National House Committee of the fraternity.

The Charlotte Kiwanis Club recently selected A. J. Beall as its president for 1930.

Visiting brothers and newcomers to Charlotte are requested to get in touch with Chas. H. Litaker, Furniture Department, Ivey's, 33 North Tryon St. He will give you the glad hand and put you in touch with the other brothers in the City.—GEORGE P. HARRIS.

— II K A —

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Alumnus Beta-Alpha

President-elect Bill King is the proud father of a seven pound and four ounce baby girl. Congratulations Bill! (You who were absent at the last meeting missed a good cigar!)

The "invading" brothers of the fraternity, visiting Southern California, will be able to kill two birds with one shot as District-Princeps, Dr. John C. Ruddock, and Grand-alumnus Secretary, Dr. Guy van Buskirk, have moved their offices to the Wilshire Medical Building. You can be assured of a genuine and brotherly welcome.

Grand-Princeps Perez spent two weeks in Los Angeles over the holidays with his family and many friends. Brother Perez visited and inspected chapters and locals in the northwest previous to his visit here. He was also fortunate in being able to "inspect" the Army-Stanford clash at Palo Alto, Calif., and the annual Rose Bowl Classic at Pasadena, Calif., between the Universities of Pittsburgh and Southern California.

Page Two Hundred and Fifty-Three

PI KAPPA ALPHA DIRECTORY

Grand Officers

| | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| Grand Councilor | Howard Bell Arbuckle, Ph. D., <i>Iota</i> , Davidson, N. C. |
| Grand Chancellor | Elbert P. Tuttle, <i>Beta-Theta</i> , 920 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, <i>Alpha-Theta</i> , 307-8 Wilshire Medical Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. |
| Grand Editor | J. Harold Johnston, <i>Alpha-Psi</i> , 225 West 34th St., New York City |
| Grand Chaplain | Prentice A. Pugh, <i>Chi</i> , 1202 17th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn. |

Supreme Council

| | |
|-----------------------|---|
| Grand Princeps | John R. Perez, <i>Alpha-Gamma</i> , 443 Canal Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La. |
| Grand Treasurer | Robert A. Smythe, <i>Lambda</i> , 405 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. |
| Grand Secretary | E. Raymond Moss, <i>Alpha-Eta</i> , 1108 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas |

General Office

| | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| Assistant Grand Treasurer | R. M. McFarland Jr., <i>Alpha-Delta</i> , 405 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta Ga. |
|---------------------------------|--|

Standing Committees

(Address communications to General Office)

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>Scholarship Cup Award Committee Walter B. Carver, Ph.D., <i>Beta-Theta</i>, Chairman; J. C. Bradley, <i>Alpha-Sigma</i>; Alfred Savage, <i>Beta-Theta</i>.</p> <p>Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup Award Committee John T. Avery, <i>Alpha-Chi</i>, Chairman; J. Edmund Woodman, <i>Alpha-Upsilon</i>; F. K. Glynn, <i>Alpha-Chi</i>.</p> | <p>Riculfi Athletic Cup Award Committee Major T. S. Dunn, <i>Alpha-Kappa</i>, Chairman; Elbert P. Tuttle, <i>Beta-Theta</i>; George B. Marsh, <i>Alpha-Sigma</i>.</p> <p>Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund Trustees J. Harold Johnston, <i>Alpha-Psi</i>; J. Pike Powers, Jr., <i>Zeta</i>; Geo. M. Ivey, <i>Alpha-Alpha</i>; Robert A. Smythe (ex-officio) <i>Lambda</i>; Elbert P. Tuttle (ex-officio) <i>Beta-Theta</i>.</p> |
|--|---|

Scholarship Honor Roll

Winners of the Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Cup, provided by the 1915 Convention, for the Chapter with the best yearly average.

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>Session 1916-17—Alpha-Sigma Chapter—Average 90.39%</p> <p>Session 1917 to 20—(No award during war period.)</p> <p>Session 1920-21—Beta-Nu Chapter—Average 83.30%</p> <p>Session 1921-22—Beta-Nu Chapter—Average 87.00%</p> <p>Session 1922-23—Gamma Chapter—Average 85.24%</p> | <p>Session 1923-24—Beta-Mu Chapter—Average 88.33%</p> <p>Session 1924-25—Beta Chapter—Average 87.15%</p> <p>Session 1925-26—Gamma-Epsilon—Average 87.10%</p> <p>Session 1926-27—Gamma-Epsilon—Average 86.25%</p> <p>Session 1927-28—Alpha-Tau—Average 89.88%</p> <p>Session 1928-29—Gamma-Epsilon—Average 86.82%</p> |
|---|--|

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. 1927-1928—Beta-Chi Chapter. 1928-29 Beta-Chi.

Alumnus Beta-Phi Trophy

Winners of the Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup for the most representative undergraduate.
1926-27—Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., *Beta*. 1927-28—S. H. Lynne, *Gamma-Alpha*. 1928-29—Lewis A. Smith, *Gamma-Alpha*.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS AND THEIR CORRESPONDENTS

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>AKRON, OHIO, (Alumnus Alpha-Xi), A. C. Fisher, 31 Oakdale Ave.</p> <p>ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., (Alumnus Alpha-Phi), Lawrence B. Lackey, c/o Charles Ilfield Co.</p> <p>ASHEVILLE, N. C., (Alumnus Gamma-Iota), Frank A. Finley, 402 Depot St.</p> <p>ATHENS, GA., (Alumnus Beta-Omicron), Harold Hulme.</p> <p>ATLANTA, GA., (Alumnus Alpha-Gamma), Hal J. Morris Electric & Gas Bldg. Luncheons every Friday, 1 o'clock, Piedmont Hotel.</p> <p>BATON-ROUGE, LA., (Alumnus Alpha-Rho), J. M. Barnett, Brooks-Barnett Co.</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM, ALA., (Alumnus Nu), Roy D. Hickman, Alabama Engraving Co. Dinner, 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Bankhead Hotel.</p> <p>BLUEFIELD, W. VA., (Alumnus Gamma-Alpha), E. Scott Hale, Bradmann Bldg.</p> <p>BOSTON, MASS., (Alumnus Beta-Zeta), H. A. Smith, 59 Manning St., Needham.</p> <p>BUFFALO, N. Y., (Alumnus Beta-Phi), George C. Dworshak, Buffalo Broadcasting Co., Rand Bldg.</p> <p>CHARLESTON, W. VA., (Alumnus Alpha-Eta), J. E. Straehlin, Rm. 401, 1010 Kanawha St.</p> <p>CHARLOTTE, N. C., (Alumnus Upsilon), M. B. Spier, 112 Crescent.</p> <p>CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., (Alumnus Kappa), Dr. R. M. Bird, University of Virginia.</p> <p>CHATTANOOGA, TENN., (Alumnus Beta Omega), C. H. Mc Collum, 310 W. Colville St., North Chattanooga, Tenn.</p> <p>CHICAGO, ILL., (Alumnus Alpha-Theta), Paul B. Kelly.</p> <p>CINCINNATI, O., (Alumnus Alpha-Iota), George Metzger, 608 Gwynne Bldg.</p> <p>CLARKSBURG, W. VA., (Alumnus Gamma-Lambda), S. C. Hill, C. & P. Telephone Co., Exponent Bldg.</p> <p>CLEVELAND, O., (Alumnus Beta-Tau). Luncheon, first Monday, Hotel Winton. Meeting same night, 8 p. m., 1709 E. 115th St.</p> <p>COLUMBUS, O., (Alumnus Alpha-Zeta), V. E. McVicker, Rm. 415, 44 E. Broad St.</p> | <p>DALLAS, TEX., (Alumnus Theta), Kennedy England, 917 Sunset Ave. Luncheon Friday noon, University Club, Sante Fe Bldg.</p> <p>DENVER, COL., (Alumnus Beta-Pi), Chas. E. Mitton, 230 S. Washington St. Luncheons every Wednesday, New Manhattan Cafe.</p> <p>DES MOINES, IA., (Alumnus Alpha Upsilon), T. W. Rehmann, 413 Flynn Bldg.</p> <p>DETROIT, MICH., (Alumnus Gamma-Beta), L. W. Patterson, 606 Transportation Bldg. Luncheons every Wednesday, Hotel Frontenac Cafe. Meetings and dinner, first Friday, Webster Hall.</p> <p>DURHAM, N. C., (Alumnus Beta-Theta), W. W. Sledge, Trust Bldg.</p> <p>EL PASO, TEXAS, Ben. R. Howell, 312-20 Caples Bldg.</p> <p>FLORENCE, S. C., (Alumnus Beta-Epsilon), W. W. Wilkins, 225 S. Dargan St.</p> <p>GAINESVILLE, FLA., (Alumnus Alpha-Tau), J. C. Dial, 224 East Main St.</p> <p>GEORGETOWN, KY., (Alumnus Beta-Gamma), W. G. Nash, Georgetown College.</p> <p>HATTIESBURG, MISS., (Alumnus Phi), Max T. Allen.</p> <p>HOUSTON, TEXAS, (Alumnus Gamma-Mu), Lester B. Metze, Anderson, Clayton & Co.</p> <p>INDIANAPOLIS, IND., (Alumnus Beta-Nu), Harry E. Yockey, 1250 Consolidated Bldg.</p> <p>JACKSON, MISS., (Alumnus Alpha-Psi), F. T. Scott, Capital National Bank Bldg.</p> <p>JACKSONVILLE, FLA., (Alumnus Alpha-Alpha), F. D. Boggs, 302 Law Exchange Bldg. Luncheons first, third Tuesday, Mason Hotel.</p> <p>KANSAS CITY, MO., (Alumnus Alpha-Delta), G. R. Wild, 607 Rialto Bldg. Luncheons every Thursday, Kansas City Athletic Club. Meetings on third Thursday, same place.</p> <p>KNOXVILLE, TENN., (Alumnus Iota), J. P. Powers, Jr., 403 Empire Bldg.</p> <p>LEXINGTON, KY., (Alumnus Rho), L. P. Gooding, c/o Smith Watkins Co.</p> <p>LINCOLN, NEB., (Alumnus Beta-Upsilon), Merle Loder, 626 Sharp Bldg. Luncheons on third Monday, University Club. Meetings on first Tuesday, 6:30, same place.</p> |
|---|---|

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., Daniel V. Anderson, Wed. 7:30.
- BETA, 5, Davidson College, Box 12, Davidson, N. C., H. S. Covington, Thurs. 10:00.
- GAMMA, 4, William and Mary College, 303 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, Va., C. C. Gillespie, Mon. 10:15.
- DELTA, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, 1013 Bush Blvd., Birmingham, Ala., W. G. Henry, Mon. 7:30.
- ZETA, 8, University of Tennessee, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn., H. A. Weiss, Mon. 7:00.
- ETA, 11, Tulane University, 700 Broadway, New Orleans, La., D. R. Brian, Thurs. 7:30.
- THETA, 8, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., E. L. McGivaren, Monday, 7:15 p. m.
- IOTA, 4, Hampden-Sydney College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Hampden-Sydney, Va., C. H. Robertson, Wed. 10:00.
- KAPPA*, 8, Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., E. F. Camp, Jr., 330 Ewing Hall, Sat. 1:00.
- MU, 5, Presbyterian College of South Carolina,* Box 323, Clinton, S. C., I. M. Keels, Tues. 7:00.
- XI, 5, University of South Carolina, 908 Barnwell St., Columbia, S. C. H. Glenn McCartt.
- OMICRON, 4, University of Richmond,* University of Richmond, Va., John B. Siegel, Jr., Sun. 3:00.
- PI, 4, Washington & Lee University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Lexington, Va., M. W. Ewell, Wed. 7:00.
- SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, 104 21st Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn., Edward Thompson, Wed. 7:30.
- TAU, 5, University of North Carolina, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Chapel Hill, N. C., C. S. Moody, Wed. 7:00.
- UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Auburn, Ala., W. W. Bryant, Jr., Wed. 9:00.
- PSI, 6, North Georgia Agricultural College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Dahlonega, Ga., O. K. Haley, Sun. 2:00.
- OMEGA, 8, University of Kentucky, Pi Kappa Alpha House, 282 Rose St., Lexington, Ky., Thos. L. Riley, Wed. 7:30.
- ALPHA-ALPHA, 5, Duke University,* Box C, Duke University, Durham, N. C., M. A. Peeler, Sun. 2:00.
- ALPHA-GAMMA, 11, Louisiana State University, 530 North St., Baton Rouge, La., W. S. Richardson, Sun. 2:00.
- ALPHA-DELTA, 6, Georgia School of Technology, 26 North Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., F. N. Magill, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-EPSILON, 5, N. C. State College Agriculture and Engineering, 1910 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C., A. P. Baggett, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-ZETA, 10, University of Arkansas, 3 Mt. Nord, Fayetteville, Ark., Ralph M. McNeil, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-ETA, 6, University of Florida, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Gainesville, Fla., Dixie Beggs, Tues. 7:15.
- ALPHA-THETA, 3, West Virginia University, 640 High St., Morgantown, W. Va., O. Guyton.
- ALPHA-IOTA, 11, Millsaps College, 1359 North West St., Jackson, Miss., H. E. Boone, Tues. 7:15.
- ALPHA-KAPPA, 10, Missouri School of Mines, 1008 Pine St., Rolla, Mo., H. F. Kirkpatrick, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-LAMBDA, 8, Georgetown College, 455 E. Main St., Georgetown, Ky., Rhoton Heath.
- ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, 920 Providence Road, Columbia, Mo., Lester L. Bauer, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-XI, 3, University of Cincinnati, 2437 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, O., Harry C. Anderson, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-OMICRON, 14, Southwestern University, 1002 Ash St., Georgetown, Tex., W. I. Stevenson, Sun. 2:15.
- ALPHA-PI, 9, Howard College, 7815 Underwood Ave., East Lake, Ala., Fred W. Tente, Jr., Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-RHO, Ohio State University, 1943 Waldeck Ave., Columbus, O., Wm. E. Knepper, Mon. 6:30.
- ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Cal., Robert W. Stafford, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, 160 S. 13th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah, Frank S. Forsberg, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-UPSILON, 2, New York University, 30 North St., Bronx, New York, Harry J. McGough, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Ia., Walter T. Lawrence, Mon. 8:00.
- ALPHA-CHI, 2, Syracuse University, 1005 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., Harry M. Tollerton, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-PSI, 2, Rutgers University, 126 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J., H. W. Thompson, Tues. 7:00.
- ALPHA-OMEGA, 13, Kansas State Agricultural College, 331 N. 17th St., Manhattan, Kan., Dent M. Walker, Wed. 7:15.
- BETA-ALPHA, 3, Pennsylvania State College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, State College, Pa., A. R. Skinnell, Mon. 10:00.
- BETA-BETA, 15, University of Washington, 1804 E. 50th St., Seattle, Wash., John W. Day, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-GAMMA, 13, University of Kansas, 1200 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kans., Charles Garrison, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-DELTA, 16, University of New Mexico, 1701 E. Roma, Albuquerque, N. M., Baird Miller French, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-EPSILON, 3, Western Reserve University, 2175 Buell Place, Cleveland, O., H. C. Wyant, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-THETA, 14, Southern Methodist University, 3450 Lovers Lane, Dallas, Tex., Richard H. Ivey, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, 303 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill., Page E. Beaucamp, Mon. 6:00.
- BETA-THETA, 2, Cornell University, 17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., G. Burroughs Mider, Sun. 6:30.
- BETA-IOTA, 12, Beloit College, 416 College St., Beloit, Wis., Harry W. Schoonover.
- BETA-KAPPA, 6, Emory University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Emory University, Ga., J. W. Stone, Tues. 7:30.
- BETA-LAMBDA, 10, Washington University, 6117 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Curtis B. Singleton, Mon. 8:00.
- BETA-MU, 14, University of Texas, 2504 Rio Grande Ave., Austin, Tex., W. Howard Lee, Wed. 7:00.
- BETA-NU, 15, Oregon Agricultural College, 508 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore., Walter R. Scott, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-XI, 12, University of Wisconsin, 661 Mendota Court, Madison, Wisc., John F. Cant, Mon. 6:30.
- BETA-OMICRON, 14, University of Oklahoma, 730 College Ave., Norman, Okla., W. B. Cram, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-PI, 2, University of Pennsylvania, 220 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa., Chas. G. Tighe, Tues. 7:00.
- BETA-RHO, 16, Colorado College, 818 N. Tejon Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., Ivan G. Ridge, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-SIGMA, 3, Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1445 Wightman St., Pittsburgh, Pa., Harold C. Yeager, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-TAU, 7, University of Michigan, 1824 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., James E. Thayer, Mon. 10:00.
- BETA-UPSILON, 16, University of Colorado, 1090 13th St., Boulder, Colo., C. Robert Sebastian, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-PHI, 7, Purdue University, 149 Andrew Place, West Lafayette, Ind., J. L. Work, Mon. 6:00.
- BETA-CHI, 12, University of Minnesota, 1214 4th St., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn., Herbert Klippen, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-PSI, 6, Mercer University, 101 Coleman Ave., Macon, Ga., B. A. Johnson, Mon. 9:00.
- BETA-OMEGA, 7, Lombard College, 711 Locust St., Galesburg, Ill., H. E. Kincaid, Mon. 8:00.
- GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, 1414 University Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala., Thos. W. Layne, Wed. 6:45.
- GAMMA-BETA, 13, University of Nebraska, 1201 "J" St., Lincoln, Neb., Bert Robertson, Jr., Mon. 7:15.
- GAMMA-GAMMA, 16, University of Denver, 2114 S. Clayton St., Denver, Colo., Chas. M. Anderson.
- GAMMA-DELTA, 17, University of Arizona, 1025 N. Park Ave., Tuscon, Ariz., Gustave A. Seidel, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-EPSILON, 16, Utah Agricultural College, 261 E. 3d N., Logan, Utah, W. T. Odell.
- GAMMA-ZETA, 3, Wittenburg College, 801 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio, Norman D. Harris.
- GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, 2644 S. Portland St., Los Angeles, Cal., Harold E. Hollister, Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-THETA,* 11, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College; A. & M. College, Miss., J. O. Guyton, Box 661, Mon. 6:30.
- GAMMA-IOTA,* 11, University of Mississippi; Box 151, University, Miss., L. M. Simmons, Jr., Sat. 1:30, Pi Kappa Alpha Club.
- GAMMA-KAPPA, 16, Montana State College, 502 S. Grand, Bozeman, Mont., Robt. W. Gjullin.
- GAMMA-LAMBDA, 2, Lehigh University, 535 Montclair Ave., Bethlehem, Pa., L. R. Hewitt.
- GAMMA-MU, 1, University of New Hampshire, 8 Main St., Durham, N. H., Eric Eastwood.
- GAMMA-NU, 12, University of Iowa, II K A House, Iowa City, Ia., Leo A. Hoegh.
- GAMMA-XI, 15, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., Edgar Richardson.

- 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. 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), C. F. Whitaker, 1777 3rd St.
- MEMPHIS, TENN., (Alumnus Beta), W. H. Ramsey, 612 Goodwyn Inst. Bldg. Luncheons on second Wednesday, University Club.
- MIAMI, FLA., (Alumnus Gamma-Gamma), P. R. Lester, P. O. Box 3031. Dinner every Tuesday, 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.
- PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (Alumnus Alpha-Mu), H. D. Glover, 321 Walnut St.
- PHOENIX, ARIZ., (Alumnus Gamma-Kappa), Howard E. Dunlap, 221 Luhrs Bldg.
- PITTSBURGH, PA., (Alumnus Alpha-Kappa), H. E. Schwab, 1445 Wightman St.
- PORTLAND, ORE., (Alumnus Alpha-Sigma), Carl S. Johnson, 803 E. 28th St.
- RALEIGH, N. C., (Alumnus Sigma), S. W. Hill, 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 W. 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.
- SHEBOYGAN, WIS., (Alumnus Gamma-Theta), Hugo E. Esch, 1915 N. 7th St.
- 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. Dinner third Monday, 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., 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.

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: S. Roy Smith, *Alpha-Psi*, 416 Washington St., Newark, N. J.
- 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*, *Xi*.
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: Carl H. Morgenstern, *Beta-Tau*, 1516 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
- 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*, 1619 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*, 628 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*, 3300 Girard Ave., S., Apt. 302, 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: T. C. Green, *Pi*, *Beta-Mu*, Filtration Plant, Austin, Tex.
- 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, *Gamma-Kappa*; 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: Dr. John C. Ruddock, *Alpha-Sigma*, 909 Wilshire Medical Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

**G
O
O
D**

The **Echo**
Special

Pi Kappa*
Alpha Badge**

... is going over

Big!
**N
E
W
S**

Write us!

Wire us!

Don't miss it!

*Illustrated and priced
in Special Folder.
Send for your copy.*

EDWARDS HALDEMAN & COMPANY

FARWELL BLDG., DETROIT, MICH.

Leading Fraternity Jewellers

WRITE FOR OUR NEW "BOOK OF TREASURES" TODAY!

Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ
Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ
Ν Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ
Τ Υ Φ Χ Ψ Ω

• • • • that
mystic combination
of greek letters
on your badge or
sweetheart pin is
most beautifully
glorified in the
• jeweled badges •
created for you by

burr, patterson & auld co.
manufacturing fraternity jewelers
2301 sixteenth st. • detroit

share the glory of
your insignia with
your sweetheart,
mother and sister.
write for the badge
price list of your
fraternity and a
copy of the 1930
• the book for •
• modern greeks •

