

The **SHIELD and DIAMOND**

of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity



Containing—

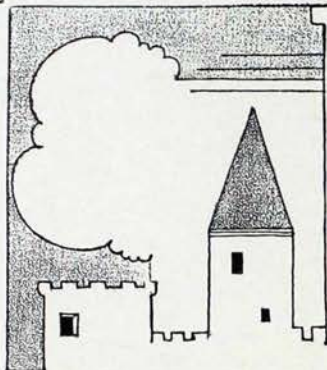
New Pictures of the Founders

The Story of IKA's War Ace

Plans for The Memphis Convention

October

1930



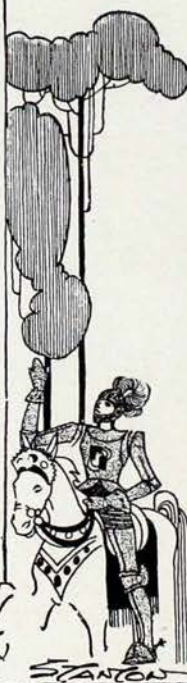
and then
you remember -

Flaine, the lily maid of Astolat
who sat in a tower room day in day out
after Lancelot journeyed off just because
she couldn't very well lug his shield
around with her.

Anyway, things were extremely difficult
in those good old days. Imagine one's
chagrin at having to put a loved one's token
high up in a tower so that people wouldn't
crash into it in the dark or have to
crawl over it in the day time.

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For the Best Shield & Diamond Article

IN the state of California, in the city called San Diego, lives a native realtor by the name of John W. Snyder, *Alpha-Sigma*, and a graduate of the University of California in 1914. He's an enthusiastic member of Pi Kappa Alpha and as editor of the *El Prado News* his judgment of publications is based on more than mere impression.

In the course of correspondence with THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND staff, he was innocently asked how he liked the magazine.

Read his reply:

"How do I like THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND? I like it so well that I have fifty dollars which will back the following suggestion:

"A cup or plaque, to be known as the 'Shield and Diamond Best Article Award,' to be awarded annually by the staff of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND for the best article of general interest to the members of our fraternity contributed by an active or alumnus chapter member under such regulations as the staff may deem wise.

"On such cup or plaque, I would suggest a map of the United States, in outline, so that when a chapter wins the trophy, a dot of garnet or gold may be added to mark the location of the chapter on the map. If won a second or third time, a tiny ring of contrasting color could be used. The name of the individual winner with the year and chapter would also appear on the trophy."

Needless to say, the Supreme Council has gratefully accepted this fine gift from Brother Snyder.

Here's a real incentive to chapter correspondents. Brother Snyder knows that the level of a magazine cannot rise above its contributions. THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND has a representative in each active chapter. Some are inclined to take their duties lightly. Now Brother Snyder has made it possible for the staff to confer recognition upon the one doing the best job.

The SHIELD & 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, James Benjamin Schlater and William Alexander.

Volume XL

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

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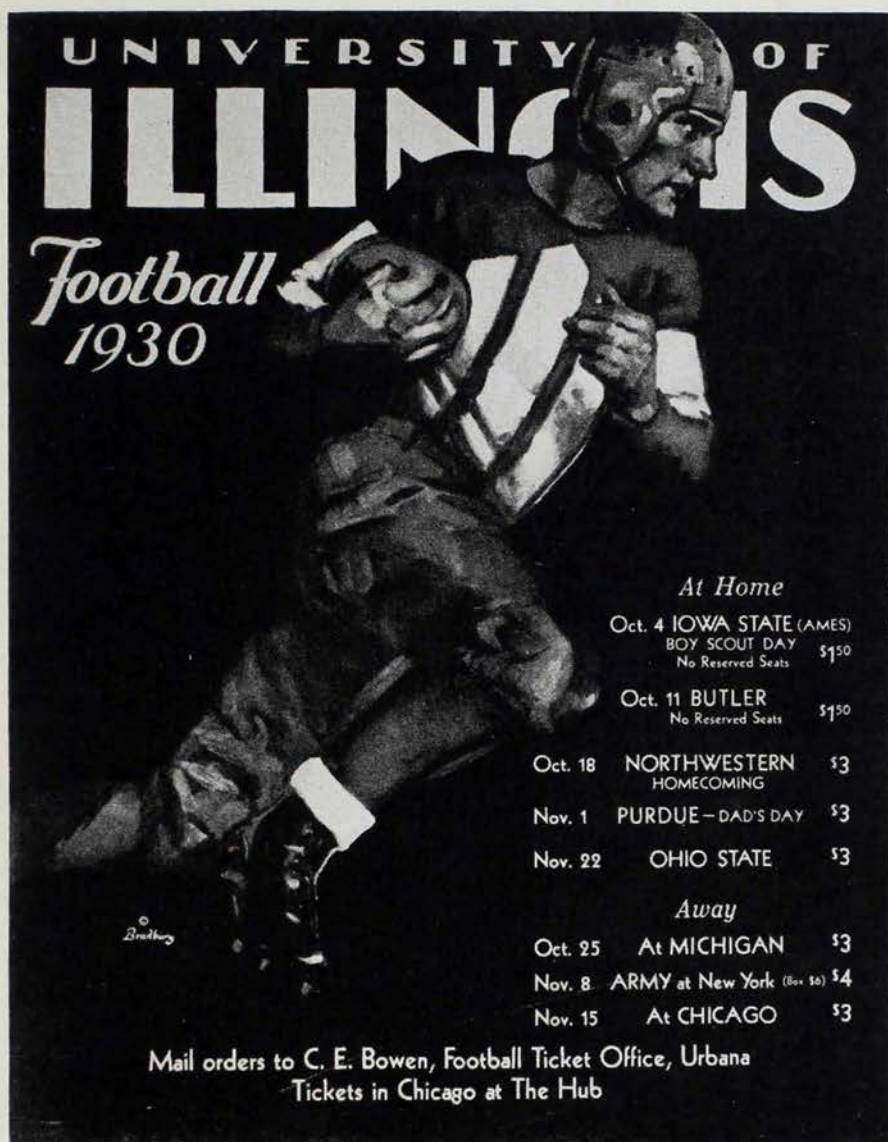
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UNIVERSITY OF
ILLINOIS
Football
1930

At Home

Oct. 4	IOWA STATE (AMES)	
	BOY SCOUT DAY	\$1.50
	No Reserved Seats	
Oct. 11	BUTLER	\$1.50
	No Reserved Seats	
Oct. 18	NORTHWESTERN	\$3
	HOMECOMING	
Nov. 1	PURDUE - DAD'S DAY	\$3
Nov. 22	OHIO STATE	\$3

Away

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Nov. 8	ARMY at New York (Box 50)	\$4
Nov. 15	At CHICAGO	\$3

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Tickets in Chicago at The Hub

Speed Demons



SELECTED as typical of Illinois football players, Pete Yanuskus, BETA-ETA, fleet and elusive halfback on Bob Zuppke's famed Orange and Blue eleven, posed as the subject of this season's University of Illinois football poster, painted by Prof. C. E. Bradbury.

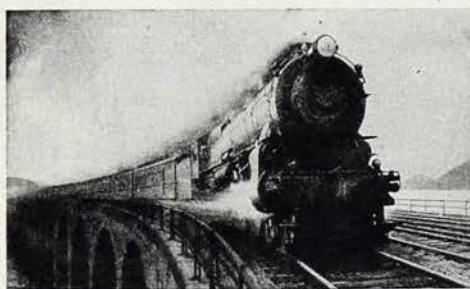
Yanuskus is a junior at Illinois, taking a pre-medic course and his scholastic achievements rate equally high with his athletic ability.

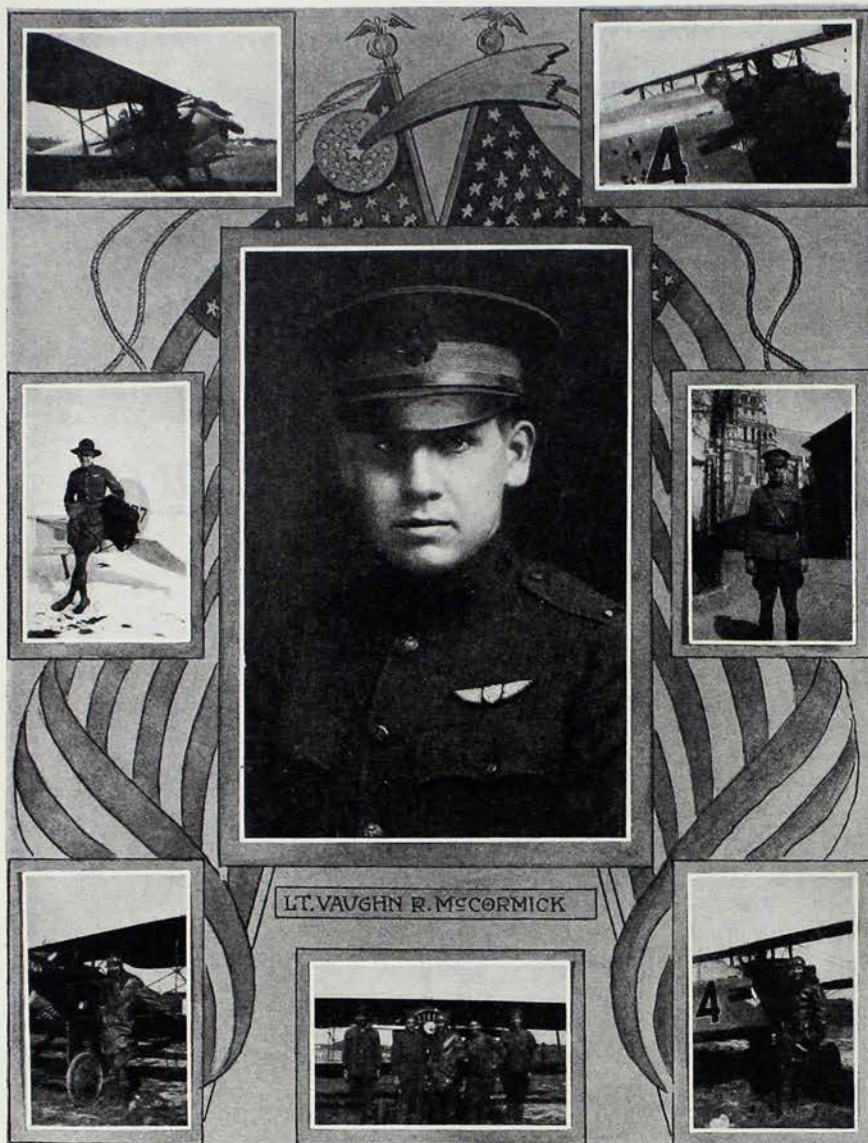


WITH the speed and surety of the Broadway Limited, Yanuskus skirts the Illini end and is off for the goal!

An outstanding gridiron star for Pi Kappa Alpha, Yanuskus is the focal point in the thrilling action picture on the cover of this issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. Yanuskus is here shown carrying the ball from the skirmish line on the gridiron in the great Illinois Memorial Stadium.

One of the fleetest men Coach Zuppke has developed in years, Yanuskus typifies the ultimate in human speed as does the Broadway in the realm of steam transportation.





LT. VAUGHN R. MCCORMICK

In Flander's Fields

*In Flander's Fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses row on row
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amidst the guns below.*

*We are the dead; short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flander's Fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you with failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high!
If you break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flander's Fields.*

—JOHN MCCRAE.

FOR HE LAID HIS

"KILLED in Action!" How many of us remember how those three terse words dotted and dashed over the wires during the hectic days of 1918 with the appalling news that another hero had "gone West"?

Just such a cryptic message announced that Lieutenant Vaughn R. McCormick, *Alpha-Rho*, had joined the Chapter Eternal on Sept. 12, 1918, during the St. Mihiel drive.

Only a short time before, on Aug. 10, with a fellow pilot, he engaged two German biplanes; one escaped but one they brought down, for which they received official credit. Two days later while patrolling alone, Lieutenant McCormick attacked a Rumpler north of St. Mihiel.

On the third attack both left wings of the German machine were shot away at a height of 4,000 meters. It fell. Even before the Lieutenant had returned to his base confirmation had been telephoned in by ground officers and his buddies were waiting to greet the victor. Thus, he received his second official credit.

On Aug. 15, Lieutenant McCormick was transferred with three of his comrades from the 139th U. S. Aero Squadron to the 22nd Squadron and made Commander of "Flight A," being recommended for promotion and thereafter doing a regular captain's duty.

He continued as Flight Commander, leading his flight over the lines on its regular patrols and engaging in numerous conflicts with German patrols until that fateful morning when they were ordered to clear the air of all German machines. Lieutenant McCormick led the early

WHICH DOWN LIFE

By J. ROTH CRABBE,
Alpha-Rho, Ohio State

morning patrol. The American engaged in two conflicts with German planes, but succeeded in holding the patrol together until their flying time was up. Then the Lieutenant ordered his men to return to the airdrome.

As they left their leader they were close enough to see his always engaging smile. As was his custom, Lieutenant McCormick flew back toward the enemy lines alone in search of hostile ships. Knowing about the time his gasoline supply would be exhausted his men were waiting at the airdrome. Soon, they saw him flying low and very fast. They sensed that something was wrong when he crossed the field as if preparing to land with the wind.

Suddenly he made a short but per-

fect turn into the wind to land correctly. His ship was about 150 feet from the ground when its pilot seemed to collapse and the machine dropped, its undercarriage being torn away and the guns thrown from their mounts by the impact. In less than two minutes Lieutenant McCormick was taken from his machine—dead.

Just what happened will probably never be known. Certainly it was a wounded pilot who made that last mad dash for the airdrome. One of the flyers who says he was the first to reach his stricken comrade reports that a bullet had entered his stomach, the ball passing through the body and out near the spine. The family has never been able to get a report from the physician who made an examination at the time.

This courageous pilot was buried on Sept. 14, 1918, with full military honors of a First Lieutenant, in the American Cemetery near Toule. His body now rests in the permanent St. Mihiel American Cemetery at Thiacourt Muerthe-et-Moselle.

After his graduation from Columbus East High School in 1914, Vaughn McCormick entered Ohio State University and became a highly esteemed member of Alpha-Rho. By the time of his enlistment in the Air Service he had completed his junior year in both the arts and agricultural colleges—an accomplishment in itself. While in college he was a member of both the cross-country and track squads.

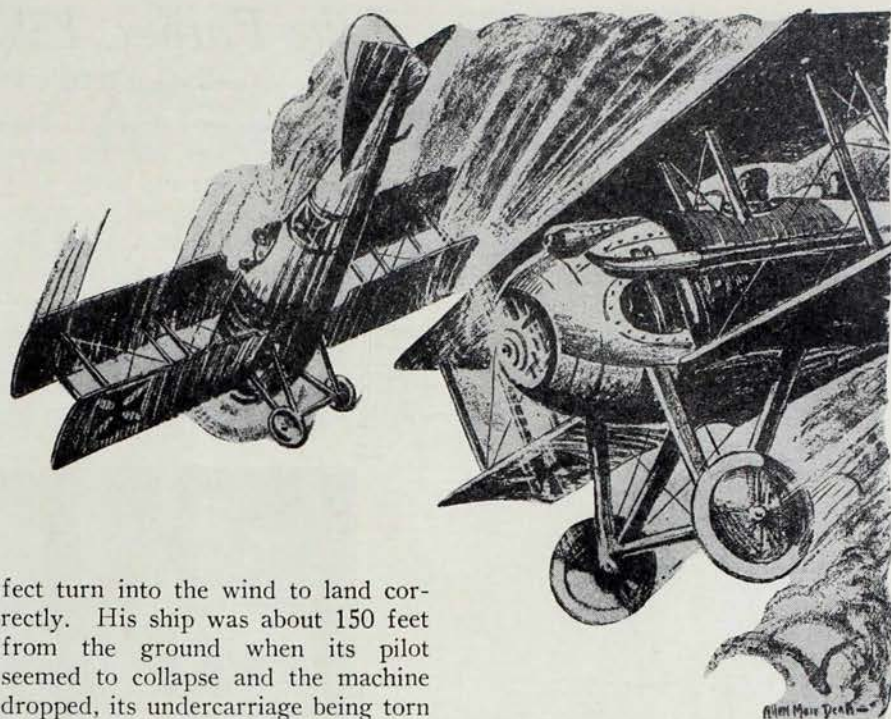
He entered ground school at Ohio State on Aug. 26, 1917, and received training successively at Camps Mohawk and Leaside, Canada, and Camp Talliaferro, Texas. In February, 1918, he sailed with his squad-

ron. After training in various camps in England and France he was assigned for active service at the front July 1, 1918.

It is interesting to note that Lieutenant McCormick was the first fatal casualty in his squadron, in his Masonic Lodge, in his church and in Alpha-Rho Chapter. It is also a coincidence that each of the McCormicks, of whom the family has any record, who served in the World War, paid the supreme price.



Lieut. McCormick, IKA War Ace, as His Mother Likes to Remember Him—With His Famous Smile.



Mrs. Alta McCormick, Between the Crosses Row on Row, Where Her Hero Son Lies Buried.

It is most appropriate that when the present home of Alphi-Rho was purchased it should have been dedicated to the memory of the chapter's most notable war hero. It bears the name "McCormick Hall" and the alumni organization which holds the title is known as the McCormick Hall Association. A large photograph of Vaughn R. McCormick in uniform occupies the place of honor over the fireplace in the music room.

It is the first duty of every pledge to know something of the achievements of this man, and many have received inspiration from his works.

On May 21 of this year, the good ship *George Washington* sailed from New York with a contingent of Gold Star Mothers bound on a pilgrimage, made possible by the U. S. Government, to the graves of their heroic sons. Mrs. Alta McCormick was a member of this contingent.

The mothers formed an organization aboard ship, choosing one of their number of each state to serve on a committee. Mrs. McCormick was Ohio's representative. She also served as chairman of the resolutions committee. Mrs. McCormick was one of the youngest mothers in the group, whose members ranged in age from 50 to 92. After 14 days in France including 3 days at Nancy and two in Paris, she sailed for home, leaving her gallant son to rest where he had fought so nobly.

Mrs. McCormick wore the badge of $\Pi K A$ to France. The wife of Captain B. T. Sharpton, U. S. A., *Eta*, saw this pin and told her husband. Captain Sharpton is stationed at Nancy as medical officer to care for the Gold Star Mothers and Mrs. McCormick is warm with praise for the kindly and sympathetic feeling which this brother of her soldier son showed toward her.

The badge which Mrs. McCormick wears is the same which once adorned the proud breast of her son. When his personal effects were shipped back from France by the Government after his death, his mother found it pinned to the breast of his uniform, just under the lapel.

Vaughn McCormick had not forgotten its meaning even in the time of greatest stress. It was always over his heart. And just as he wore it, so she now wears it over her heart, emblematic of the high standards by which Vaughn R. McCormick lived and for which he laid down his life.

Like Father, Like Sons—All $\Pi K A$

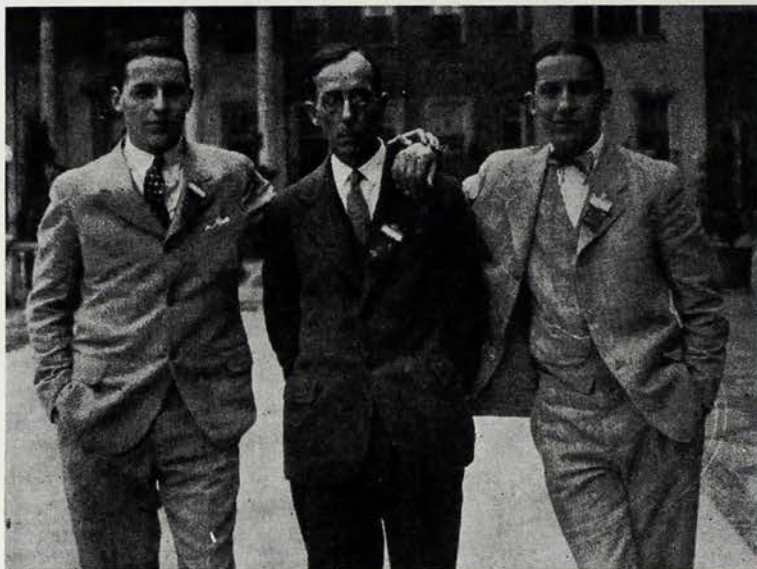
By J. PIKE POWERS, JR., Zeta, Alpha

WITH two sons through college and gone out into the world of business wearing the badge of Pi Kappa Alpha, and a young freshman son destined for initiation, a real pride fills the heart of a $\Pi K A$ father who soon expects to see all three of his sons wearing the pin of the dear old fraternity.

I well remember the day when the badge of $\Pi K A$ was first pinned over

sional ones, I do not know; but I do know about those $\Pi K A$ and they suit me exactly.

Honor, manhood, truth, fraternal love, brotherly sympathy, true affection, and scholarship;—a strict supervision by faithful, experienced, capable National officers;—these things bespeak for all those that come beneath that banner a better future than he had before, and will inspire the



J. Pike Powers, Jr. (center) Takes Just Pride in His Two $\Pi K A$ Sons, J. Pike Powers III (left) with the Knoxville News-Sentinel, and David C. Powers, with the City Farmers Trust Co., New York. All are Zeta Members.

my heart and though the years have come and gone and I have attended conventions of this fraternity all over this land, where it has been a pleasure to meet brothers old and young, all bound together by the same bonds,—as time has gone by, the ties have become stronger and stronger, from the wealth of rich friendship formed in almost every state. True and noble examples of the living principles of true brotherhood they are, and collegiate pride has become vested into a lasting joy.

Unusually honored by this fraternity, with so many of its offices at different times, and thus having had instilled into my heart and life what it is striving for, I wanted my sons to be members of this fraternity, too; though I of course refrained from expressing this hope to any chapter member. What the principles and ideals of other college fraternities are, other than two honorary and profes-

wearer of the badge to a loftier ideal, both scholastically and socially.

Then too I personally know Howard Arbuckle, Bob Smythe, Harold Johnston, John Perez, K. D. Pulcifer, Graham Sale, Gordon Hughes, Henry Eversole, and dozens of others, many of whom have passed on beyond, who have made this fraternity a real force in our American national life, toiling hours and hours unselfishly to accomplish this end. I am glad my sons wear their badge.

I think of the high places held by our brothers as deans, professors, and college leaders in various institutions of this great land; of the men prominent in business, professions, industry and art—a great band of them flashes across my mind as I write this, who have worn the badge in every nook and corner of the globe.

What father is not glad when his son is honored, by being included in such a noble brotherhood?

NEW DISCOVERIES in the Lore of Pi Kappa Alpha



This Hitherto Unpublished Photograph of Students at the University of Virginia, Taken in 1869, Includes at Least One of the Founders of Pi Kappa Alpha—and Perhaps More. Fourth from the Right in the Rear Row is William Alexander, ALPHA, Founder. Brother Alexander Can No Longer Identify Any of the Others in the Picture, Although He Believes the Two Men at the Extreme Right in the Center Row Were Members of the Fraternity. Can Anyone Identify Any of Those in This Sixty-Year Old Photograph?

BY THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND STAFF

OUT of the maze of the almost forgotten past new revelations are gradually emerging to shed a clearer light on the beginnings of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is proud to present in this issue the first new picture of two of the original founders which has been unearthed in a quarter of a century. The picture comes from among the keepsakes of William Alexander, *Alpha*, the only living founder and the designer of the badge of the fraternity.

One of the outstanding figures in life insurance circles in America, Brother Alexander recently celebrated his eighty-second birthday, and is still actively engaged in his duties as secretary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. He completed sixty-one

years of service to that organization in September.

Seated at his desk in the New York City skyscraper of the Equitable Society, William Alexander directs the secretarial work of a nation-wide life insurance organization. As one of the pioneers in the insurance business, he is known not only as Dean of the Equitable but the Father of Income Insurance. Author, editor and publicist, he was an early sponsor of training and salesmanship courses for agents and a pioneer in advocating free health examinations and insurance service to policyholders.

Last year, Brother Alexander was presented with a Sixty-Year Equitable Veteran Legion Pendant in token of his sixty years of service. The presentation was made at the seven-

tieth anniversary dinner of the company, of which Brother Alexander has been secretary for fifty-one years.

Although born in New York, his parents were Virginians and his father's brothers, uncles, cousins and other members of the Alexander family were graduates of Princeton. Young William, however, decided to go to the University of Virginia where his mother's brother, Dr. James L. Cabell, had been a professor for nearly half a century.

A native of Lexington, Va., Brother Alexander's grandfather when still a young man became pastor of the church at Charlotte Courthouse, Va., was later president of Hampden-Sydney College for a short time and finally became one of the original professors of the Princeton Theological Seminary. Brother Alex-

ander's father was likewise born in Virginia and married Elizabeth Cabell of the Richmond family of that name, one of whose distinguished members, James Alston Cabell, *Alpha*, recently joined the Chapter Eternal.

Brother Alexander's father died when he was ten years old and after finishing school in Virginia, where he spent his boyhood, he was offered a clerkship in the banking house of Brown Bros. & Co., in New York. His mother, however, begged him to decline the offer and continue his education with a college course. He then decided to go to Virginia.

"I went to the University shortly after the close of the Civil War," Brother Alexander relates, "and during the session of 1867 and 1868 I was approached by four or five of my intimate friends who told me that they intended to organize a Greek-letter society and asked me to join it. I gathered from what they said that they expected to make me their first victim, and intended to have a lot of fun in initiating me into the mysteries of the organization. But I refused this offer, and told them that if they would show me their programme and if it met with my approval and I could become one of the organizers without being initiated, I would join. So the details of the plan were revealed to me and I became an organizing member.

"After more than sixty years I have no recollection of exactly who were members of the original group. All of our meetings were exceedingly informal, with no fixed meeting time or place. Whether or not I attended the meeting at which the organization took final form on March 1, 1868, I do not now recall.

"I remained at the University another year and while I was there several new members were taken in. But my memory is vague as to which of these members were original members and which were taken in subsequently. One of these was James F. Harrison,* whose father at that time was a member of the medical faculty of the University and who was studying to become a physician. The other was Augustus W. Knox,* of Douglas, N. C., who became a prominent physician in that state. He and I are perhaps the sole sur-

*According to fraternity records, Dr. Knox, '72, was the first initiate and Dr. Harrison, '73, was also an initiate.



THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND Presents Above One of the Few Known Original Photographs of Any of the Founders of Pi Kappa Alpha, Taken in the year of the Founding. This Remarkable Picture, Unearthed by William Alexander, ALPHA Founder, Shows James B. Sclater (Seated) of Richmond, Va., One of Those Who Conceived the Idea of Organizing a Greek Letter Fraternity. At the Right is William Alexander, the Only Living Founder. With Them is W. C. Hamilton of Baltimore, Whose Name Does Not Appear in the Fraternity Records. The Picture Was Taken in Charlottesville, Va. in January, 1868, Barely Two Months Before the Date of Pi Kappa Alpha's Founding.

vivors of those who were members while I was at the University.

"While at the University my fame for scholarship was not high, but I had some reputation as an artist, as I was in the habit of caricaturing the professors and students. So I was instructed to design a fraternity pin. I made two designs—one similar to the one now in use, and one in the form of a pendant shape to be hung on the watchchain. The first was of the same general oblong shape as is still used. The pendant was of like design but more nearly square and with a loop at the top on which it was hung on the watchchain. Pins were made after my design, but mine is apparently lost because I can find no trace of it now.

"Some years ago, after an absence of many years, I returned to the University and while there one of the professors waited upon me, explained that he was a member of the fraternity, took me to the fraternity building and introduced me to a group of intelligent, fine-looking young men who at that time formed the undergraduate membership of the parent chapter. That fraternity building is handsome, dignified, convenient, well situated, and is a fitting home for the original chapter.

"On leaving the University I determined to begin at once to earn my bread and butter if possible," continues Brother Alexander. "It so happened that Henry B. Hyde was then vice-president of the Equitable

Life Assurance Society of the United States, a corporation that he had organized ten years before in association with several members of the Alexander family. He told me that I might come into the Equitable office temporarily so as to learn something of business methods and be in a position to search for a position elsewhere.

"I accepted this friendly offer in good faith, and as nothing turned up outside and it was found that I knew how to write letters, I was not turned away. After a few years I was elected assistant secretary by the board of directors. In 1880 I was promoted to the secretaryship and I have held that office ever since.

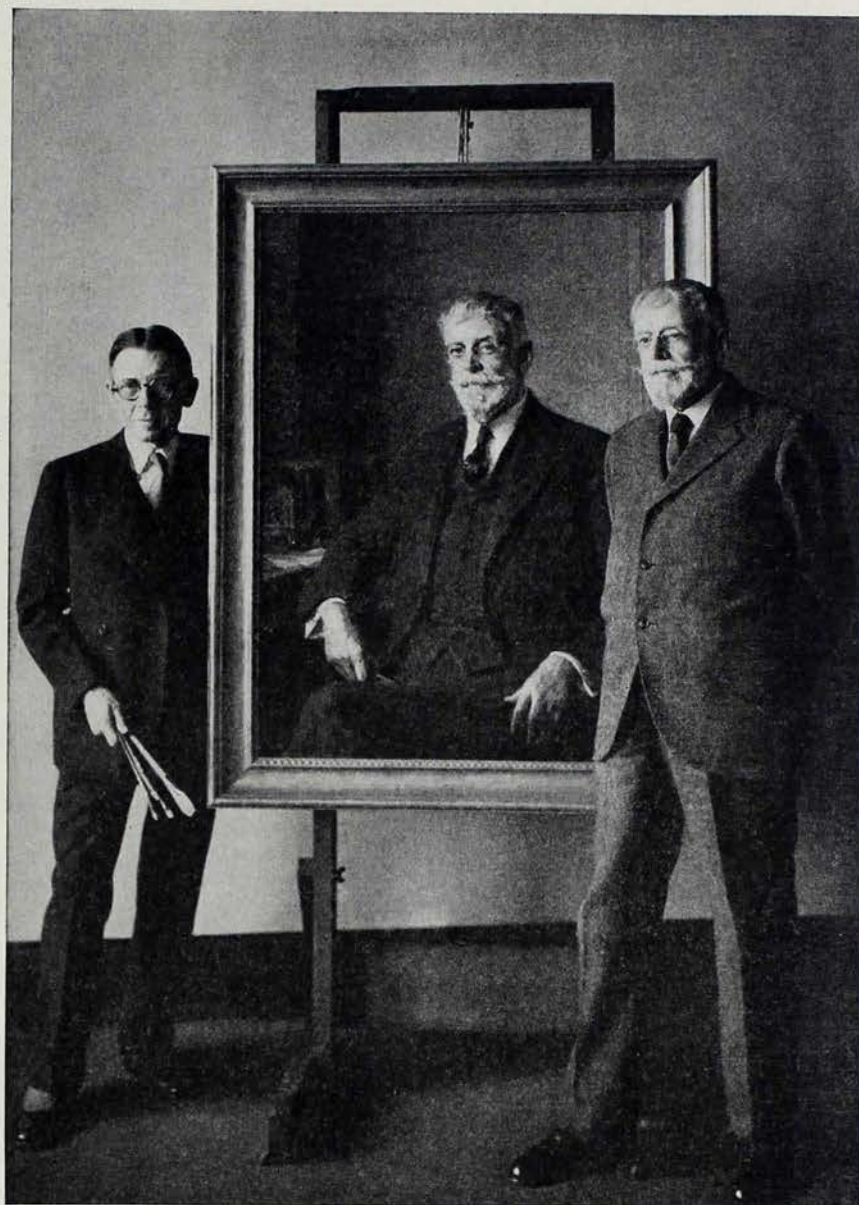
"I have published a number of books dealing with various branches of the life insurance business. I am proud of my identification with the company which I have served for more than half a century, and have seen life insurance in the United States develop from small beginnings to one of the greatest and most useful of industries."

Brother Alexander married and his wife is still living. They have one daughter who is now married. The family residence is in New York City, although the summers are spent at a summer home in Lenox, Mass.

Anxious to be of assistance in amplifying the records of the fraternity's early days, Brother Alexander dug into his relics of the past and found two photographs, priceless as memorabilia of Pi Kappa Alpha, which are reproduced with this article. The group picture was, from Brother Alexander's best recollection, taken in 1869. It is not an Alpha chapter photograph, although Brother Alexander is in the group and it doubtless includes several other members of the fraternity. The picture was taken on the lawn in front of a row of faculty offices and student rooms, one of them being Brother Alexander's.

The other picture from this newly found storehouse of PI K A lore is the most important discovery, historically, in recent years. It shows William Alexander with James B. Slater, both founders, and is dated January, 1868, two months before the fraternity was formally organized. Fraternity records yield no trace of the third man in the picture, W. C. Hamilton.

Thus the story of Pi Kappa



William Alexander, ALPHA Founder, Was Signally Honored by the Equitable Life Assurance Society When the Board of Directors Retained an Eminent Artist, Ernest L. Ipsen, to Paint the Portrait of the Distinguished 82-Year Old Secretary of the Society. Brother Alexander is Shown Here Beside the Portrait, With the Artist at the Left.

Alpha's early days is gradually being revealed. Brother Alexander correctly avers that it is doubtful that any of the original members ever dreamed that from their modest beginning would one day grow an organization with a membership of thousands and with chapters all over the United States. But Alpha was not destined long to remain the lone representative of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Exactly on the first anniversary of the founding of the new fraternity, a chapter was established at Davidson College and thus Pi Kappa Alpha was a local for only one year. Alpha, the mother chapter, granted the next charter to a petitioning local at Wil-

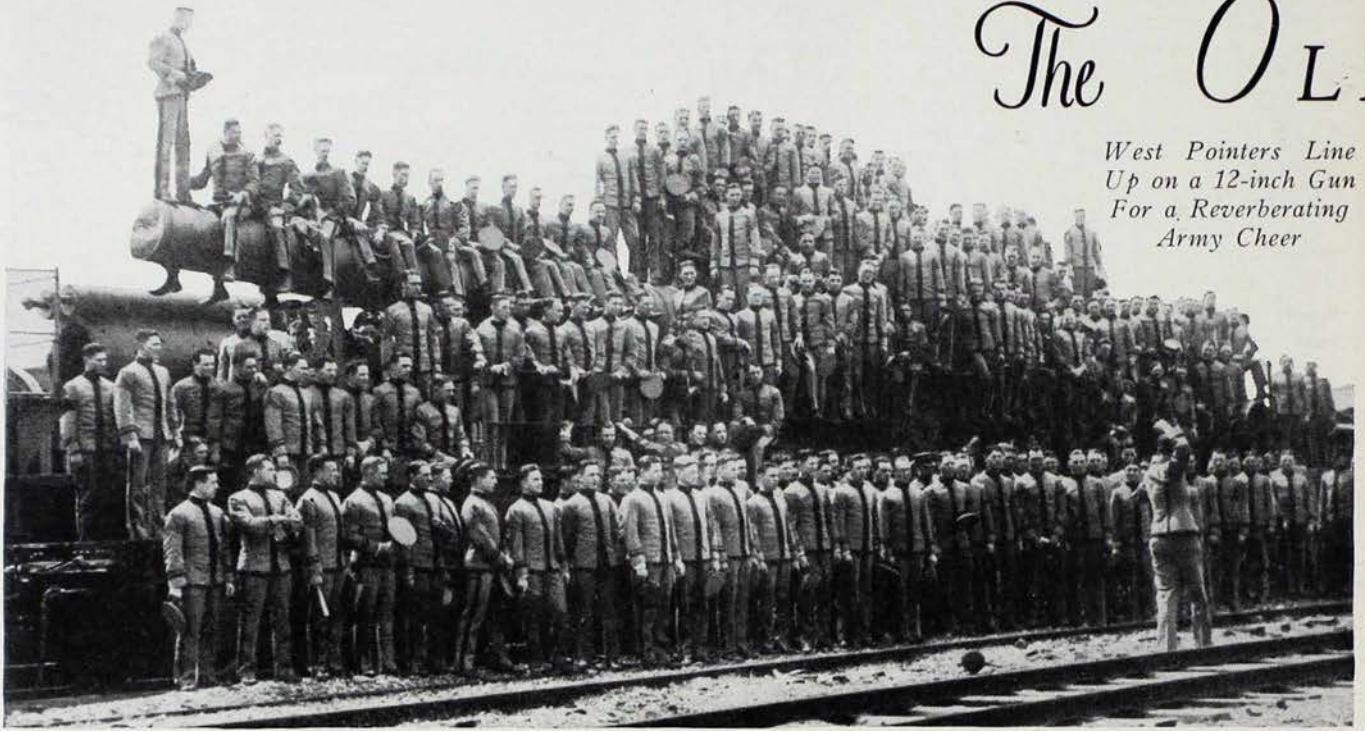
liam and Mary College early in 1871 and later in the same year, one to Southern University, now called Birmingham-Southern College. In fact Alpha, as the mother chapter, granted eleven charters in all up to 1889 when the form of government was changed, although in some instances specific authority was given by the other active chapters for some of Alpha's acts.

The days of reconstruction affected the colleges very much. Students would attend for a year or part of a year and then find it necessary to drop out. Chapters thus found it difficult to survive.

(Continued on Page 45)

The OLD

*West Pointers Line
Up on a 12-inch Gun
For a Reverberating
Army Cheer*



THERE is only one West Point. That, to the average American, is a truism that may be spoken with pride. He thinks of West Point as an unique academy where utter perfection in military science is paramount; where discipline is the unrelenting hammer that beats into a nobler shape the sturdy metal of American youth; where the days are passed in clocklike drills that form the basis of later Napoleonic tactics; where all of life is a continuation of those beautifully precise parades one sees in the news reels.

Until July 1, 1927, I held such a glamorous opinion of West Point. And on that momentous day I suddenly changed my conception of the academy; it became to me a house of torture where my only desire was for just one moment of relaxation. Since my first day as a cadet my reactions to life here have changed. I have discovered that there are many West Points. Contrary to popular belief there is the place that means only long grinding hours of study. We cadets sometimes think that that is the true West Point. Then there is the West Point that exists in the memories, not always too inconveniently reliable, of the long line of graduates—graduates who are prone to begin, "Now in my time—" and conclude that "the corps has gone to hell." There is the geographical West Point, a spot on this earth which has, to my mind, been treated

with grand largess by Mother Nature. And finally there is what I, with great presumption, shall try to show—the true West Point.

I dare not attempt to describe the natural beauty of West Point. Each day it presents a new aspect that would be worthy of the attention of

the greatest artist. Nowadays it is not usual for young men to appreciate the beauty in nature; yet such is the influence of West Point's physical character that I hear time and again a completely unexpected appreciation expressed by the men around me.

The name West Point implies the fact that the academy is located on the western bank of the Hudson River, in the interior of a large bend. A few of the buildings, notably the huge riding hall and the tall administration building, are built practically on the river's edge and about a hundred feet above it. Then there is an open space, the Plain, of some sixty acres, where are held drills, athletic practices and summer camps. Nestling close under the mountains are the barracks, gymnasium and mess hall, and, along the winding road stretching in either direction from the main buildings, the officers' quarters. And on the hill overlooking all this, dwarfing it all, the massive chapel, towering, guarding.

I guess I was destined to be a cadet. When I was a sophomore in college I first got the inspiration. A year later I got an appointment from my Senator, but there were two men ahead of me. They failed the physical examination and I passed it.

A unique experience was my first day, a welcome to West Point. Words cannot describe the feelings I experienced when I was accosted



Pi Kappa Alpha's Representatives at West Point—Back Row (left to right) Cadet Thomas Morgan, XI, Capt. Walter Dumas, BETA, Personnel Officer of the Academy; and Cadet D. A. Armstrong, TAU. Kneeling are Cadets Paul E. Chappell, ALPHA-OMICRON, (left) and M. H. Hurt, UPSILON.

ARMY GAME—

An Absorbing Story of West Point

By

CADET PAUL E. CHAPPELL,
Alpha-Omega,
Kansas State

most abruptly by two efficient young demons who made certain that I was imbued from the first with a definite knowledge of the proper submissive attitude of a Plebe. Instant obedience was demanded to that first order, and to every one following. Speed was essential. Those first two months, spent with my classmates in barracks—the upperclassmen were on furlough or in camp—were undoubtedly the hardest, and perhaps the most significant months I shall ever live—a hectic period of hard work and severe mental pressure. During this period, called “beast barracks,” a selected detail of first classmen taught us the basic principles of conduct, military principles that will never be forsaken.

Our practical instruction consisted of infantry drill, bayonet manual and guard duty. The most important part was just physical conditioning: setting-up exercises, swimming and general athletics. Through life we shall show the effects of that work. The only amusing part of the summer was dancing instruction under M. Vizay, who taught most of the present General Staff to dance. Imagine four hundred self-conscious youth learning the fox-trot to the beat of a baton—left, right, turn left, turn left, turn right—and when the principles were mastered, half of the class miraculously changed to comely partners for the other half—all this as serious as bayonet practice, and just as exacting.

In September the whole corps re-assembled in barracks for the academic year. As I remember Plebe year, academics were secondary in their influence, on me at least. I cannot forget that year of total subjection, of an existence as Mr. Dum-

john, complete suppression. There is no doubt as to the value of such training, teaching obedience, self-control, perhaps some true humility. If West Pointers are different, Plebe year is in no small way responsible for that difference.

The first year ends on the day before the graduation of the first class, in a ceremony that is filled with real sentiment. All through the year the Plebes have formed the rear rank at

and evenings, is full of the hardships of relatively uncivilized camp life. Long hot drills, short cold baths, clothes always wet with dew or sweat, and every afternoon a half hour parade in the face of the scorching sun—I feel the burn now. The return of the corps to barracks the last of August is heartily welcomed, but the joy vanishes almost immediately. For when Yearling academics begin then real concentrated work is the order

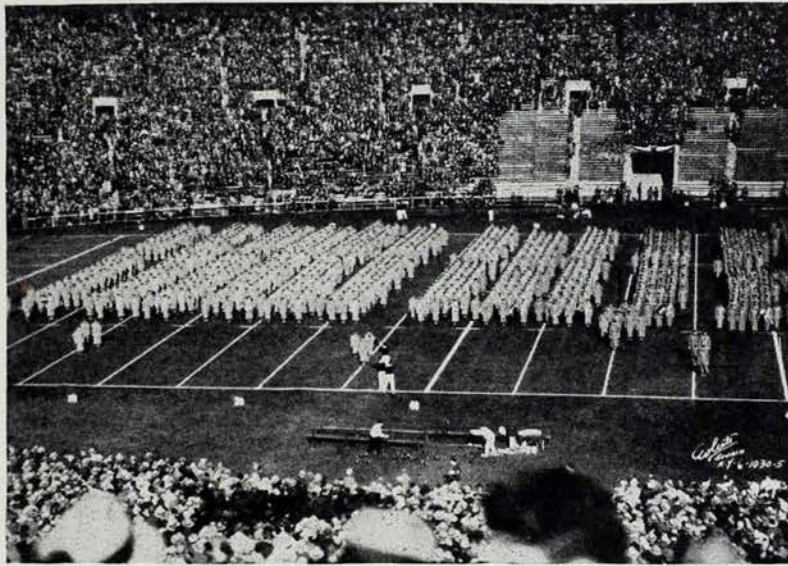
for nine long months. I think the object of the authorities is to inure future officers to long stretches of high-pressure work. And this Third Class year does just that.

What do we study? Plebe year—French, English, mathematics through algebra and plane, solid and analytical geometry. Yearling year—solid analytical, descriptive geometry, surveying, calculus, French, English, world history and drawing. Second Class year—chemistry, physics, Spanish,

drawing. First Class year—economics, law, ordnance and gunnery, engineering, hygiene and tactics.

We are given a generally inclusive course; perhaps it seems too inclusive. But here is the secret of West Point's academic success. Each man must recite every day. Lessons are long, recitations rigorous, examinations thorough. One of the best things a cadet learns is to study for minute detail. So, though we have little time for each subject, that time is efficiently spent and we gain a much more definite knowledge of our subjects than we could in a college where much of our time would be spent wastefully.

The standard of academic proficiency is not high, $66\frac{2}{3}$ per cent, but it is unbending. If a cadet goes below that he is removed from all ath-



A Thrill for the Troops—the Corps in Yale Bowl

parade formation. After parade on this great day companies are marched to the area in front of barracks and halted. Then comes a ringing, significant command. “Front rank, about—face!” A smart movement, and a glad cry from many throats. Hands are clasped and shaken, greetings of joy are in the air, tears spring to many eyes. That is Recognition. The cadet world becomes aware of the existence of a new class. All events of the past year are forgotten; immediate friendships are made between upperclassmen and the new additions to their ranks. The dominated Plebe becomes an insouciant Yearling.

Yearling year is tough, undoubtedly the most difficult one of the four. It starts off with summer camp, which, while having pleasures partaken of during free afternoons

letic squads. If he remains deficient at the end of the term he is given a thorough final examination and if he fails to make 2.0 out of 3.0 he is "found deficient in scholarship" and leaves precipitately.

Study hours are from 7.15 to 10 at night and from 7.15 in the morning to 3 in the afternoon, at hours when we are not in class. During study hours we are in strict confinement. And believe me, these spring evenings when twilight lingers until nine, it is a hard thing to be confined to a barren little room. It seems strange to me that 1,200 free-willed men should submit to such restriction. Yet, something keeps them here. Determination, pride, ambition, weakness? I don't know.

At last the Yearling emerges from his maze of books to a glorious sunlight. After June he goes on a 10-week furlough. You all can imagine what such a vacation would mean to you had you been absolutely confined for two everlasting years. Of course the weeks go like a day.

But Second Class year has its compensations. Studies are not so many nor so difficult; for the first time the cadet has leisure to look around and become acquainted with the diversions West Point has to offer. First in point of time and interest is football. Every cadet has a warm personal interest in the Army football team and such men as "Red" Cagle, "Johnny" Murrell, and "Bud" Sprague are idolized just as they would be on a college campus. During the fall we live for Saturdays. They mean real football, either in our own stadium in the hills or at Harvard or Yale, or in the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds. Each year the corps makes three or four trips, this year to Harvard and Yale and to New York for the Illinois game. If there is one time a cadet enjoys marching it is at the corps' entrance to some great stadium, to the beat of the West Point March. I, for one, thrill to it.

After football is over we feel let down, but not for long. Christmas leave is not to be ignored—we make the most of those short 10 days, the three upper classes scattering like a covey of quail at the moment of release. However, winter sports begin and again Saturdays are anticipated, although not with the same zest as during football season. Each Saturday afternoon the best intercollegiate

talent performs for us at boxing, wrestling, swimming, fencing, basketball, gymnastics, hockey and polo. Almost any one could find something to interest him in such an offering. And I write from the attitude of a spectator. You will realize that a large percentage of the corps is occupied in producing this huge show.

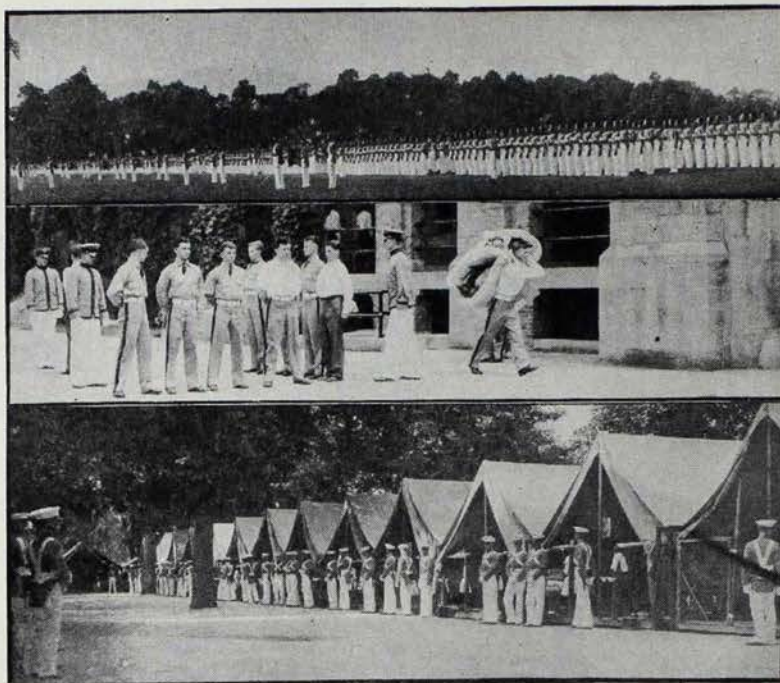
Spring brings a rather tense time. June is not far away, but there intervene many long balmy days that are torture to us confined ones. We enjoy 15 minutes of each evening without the music to which spring is only an accompaniment, the voice of the One Girl. Rare evening when most of our thoughts do not fly—to things for which West Point has no room.

Again comes June; this time the men of my class remain at the Point as First Classmen. Really recognized at last, cocks of the walk, proud bearers of the chevrons of authority. First Class year has profound effects upon a cadet. Almost without exception, I think, it increases his egotism. He wears his rank with great pride. However, there are some justifications for that pride. He has completed three difficult years, has lived many unusual experiences, is truly superior to the men of the three lower classes. He bears the responsibility of authority in an honorable

manner. A First Classman is different—more solid, more serious, older and wiser.

The first month of First Class year is spent in Virginia, where, at different military posts, the practical essentials of field artillery, coast artillery and aviation are learned. July and August mean summer camp again; this time it is rather agreeable. The work is more interesting and the glamour of First Class year still exists. On the return to barracks in September the First Classman continues to find life better. One big factor—he is allowed six week-end leaves during the year. Most of these are spent in New York.

First Class year also brings a social renaissance. More teas, calls, dinners, hops. Perhaps the cadet realizes he will soon be in a life where these things are of major importance and begins to feel the need of polish. Perhaps, because he is soon to be in the marriage market, fond mothers seek his company for their daughters. Perhaps he is just seized with a restlessness. At any rate he is more socially active, and he enjoys it, though probably a collegian would think it a dull life. Hops are stiff affairs, with no applause or yelling "Get hot!" after an encore. For that matter there is no occasion for such



"Present . . . Arms!" on Regimental Parade at Top. That Unforgettable First Day (Center Picture) One Plebe, at Left in Group, is Learning How to "Bounce His Chest Up." Another New Recruit is on His Way to His Quarters, His Bed on His Back. Below is a Summer Camp Scene While Awaiting Morning Inspection.

demonstrations—the orchestra could be much better. The feminine attendance is drawn from New York City and vicinity and from innumerable girls' schools. Girls like to spend week-ends here, though I cannot understand why. We have one excellent hotel, but its prices are almost prohibitive. We have the Boodler's where we may obtain a small variety of confections if we wait in line and serve ourselves. Perhaps West Point is more interesting than Vassar or Miss Semple's on an autumn afternoon.

Paradoxically, this last year is also more "military." From the First Class are chosen the cadet officers in direct command of the corps. These officers exercise great authority over the daily life of the cadet. They work to hold their jobs and they benefit greatly by the opportunity of command. Academics take a military turn: military law, hygiene, history, engineering, as well as instruction in the actual tactics of the various branches of the service. For the first time the cadet feels himself becoming an officer of the army.

And after four memorable years of pain, not unmixed with pleasure, comes graduation. Release! Rebirth! June Week, the week preceding graduation, is a cadet's paradise, and the First Classman is king. Every cadet pipes this week throughout the year. To the Plebe it means recognition, to the Yearling, furlough, to the Second Classman, the home stretch. But to the First Classman it is life. Oh! How we all envy him, and dream of our own graduation.

Of course, the graduate is still in the military service. He spends the summer on leave, with full pay, and then reports to his post, a Second Lieutenant, in reality a Plebe again in the old army school.

One insidious custom of the corps is that of carefully counting the days remaining until the occurrence of all important events. Each morning at each table in the mess hall a Plebe "sounds off" a long list of days, beginning with the next hop and ending with "graduation, furlough, and the Virginia trip, sir." Naturally such eager anticipation only makes the weeks longer, but it seems a cadet must have something to wait for.

West Point slang is unique, copious, apt, sometimes deplorable, sometimes refreshing; really a vocabulary,

for we cannot converse among ourselves without it. To "drag blind" is to have a date with some unknown "femme" upon the exhortations of one's "wife" (room mate). She usually turns out to be "L. P."—a "cold fess"—uninteresting and the like. Rarely a "max," which is something else. A "goat"—member of the lower academic sections, "specs a poop sheet,"—memorizes a prepared condensation of a lesson, while an "engineer" "bones files"—studies hard, is a "specoid"—rote memorizer, or is just "hivey"—intelligent. A Plebe whose name is not known or remembered is "Mr. Ducrot, Dumjohn, Dumwillie, Dumwhistle, Dum-squirt," etc., etc. And as well as Plebes, anything else may be referred to by these names. This jargon has been spoken here for over 100 years and we are resolved that it shall go on for other centuries.

There is one thing which pervades the corps, of which we are proudest, of which we may most rightfully be proud—the honor system, which is no system but the creed by which we live. In that frenzied first day at the Point our instructors found time to give us our first glimpse of the honor system, and later we were shown the whole edifice of lofty ideals, ideals of truth and straightforwardness that entirely banish all the petty little lies and evasions that are tolerated in ordinary life. I have been advised that civilian readers will not give credence to a mere statement of facts about our honor, yet I can only describe to you the influence of this, the most potent factor in cadet life.

A statement made officially by a cadet has the backing of his honor; it is unquestioned; it is truth. Upon that fact is based the whole structure of West Point. A cadet's name upon an examination paper is a certificate that the work is absolutely his own. In the classroom, if a cadet inadvertently sees upon another's board work which may be of use to him, he ceases to recite and takes his seat. If a cadet violates a regulation which he was bound by honor not to violate he immediately reports himself, no matter what the punishment may be.

There were five $\Pi K A$'s at West Point last year—Capt. Walter Dumas, *Beta*, Davidson '15, personnel officer of the academy; Hurt, *Upsilon*, a Sergeant in the First Class, who was graduated in June; Morgan,

Xi, and Armstrong, *Tau*, who had furloughs last summer after Yearling year, and the author, who was a Corporal in the Second Class, piping June and First Class year with all his might. Fraternity life at the Point is an impossibility, but we all remain true $\Pi K A$'s.

To us, West Point is the antithesis of romance. We work hard, we play without freedom, we are ignorant of the outside world. West Point makes skeptics of us all. Nevertheless, we are getting something. We are being changed. These four years are an irresistible force. What is the shape to which we are being moulded? Only after I have lived the life for which I am preparing will I be able to tell you that.

— $\Pi K A$ —

Did You Know That—

Pi Kappa Alpha has seventy-nine active chapters, located in thirty-six states, with five each in Georgia, Ohio and Virginia and eighty-four alumni chapters located in thirty-five states?

In but eleven states, Conn., Del., Idaho, Me., Md., Nev., N. D., R. I., S. D., Vt. and Wyo., Pi Kappa Alpha is not represented by either active or alumni chapters?

Fifty-four active chapters own houses valued at \$1,805,000?

All chapters where college regulations permit own or lease chapter houses?

The living membership is 14,750?

Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia one year later than $\Pi K A$?

Grand Treasurer Smythe has held that office for forty-one years, a record in fraternity circles?

Pi Kappa Alpha was not founded as a sectional fraternity?

The room at the University of Virginia where $\Pi K A$ was founded was occupied by Woodrow Wilson as a student?

Sub rosa chapters have never been permitted?

Omega chapter has existed at two institutions, the University of Kentucky and Transylvania?

Horseplay in connection with initiations was abolished in 1911?

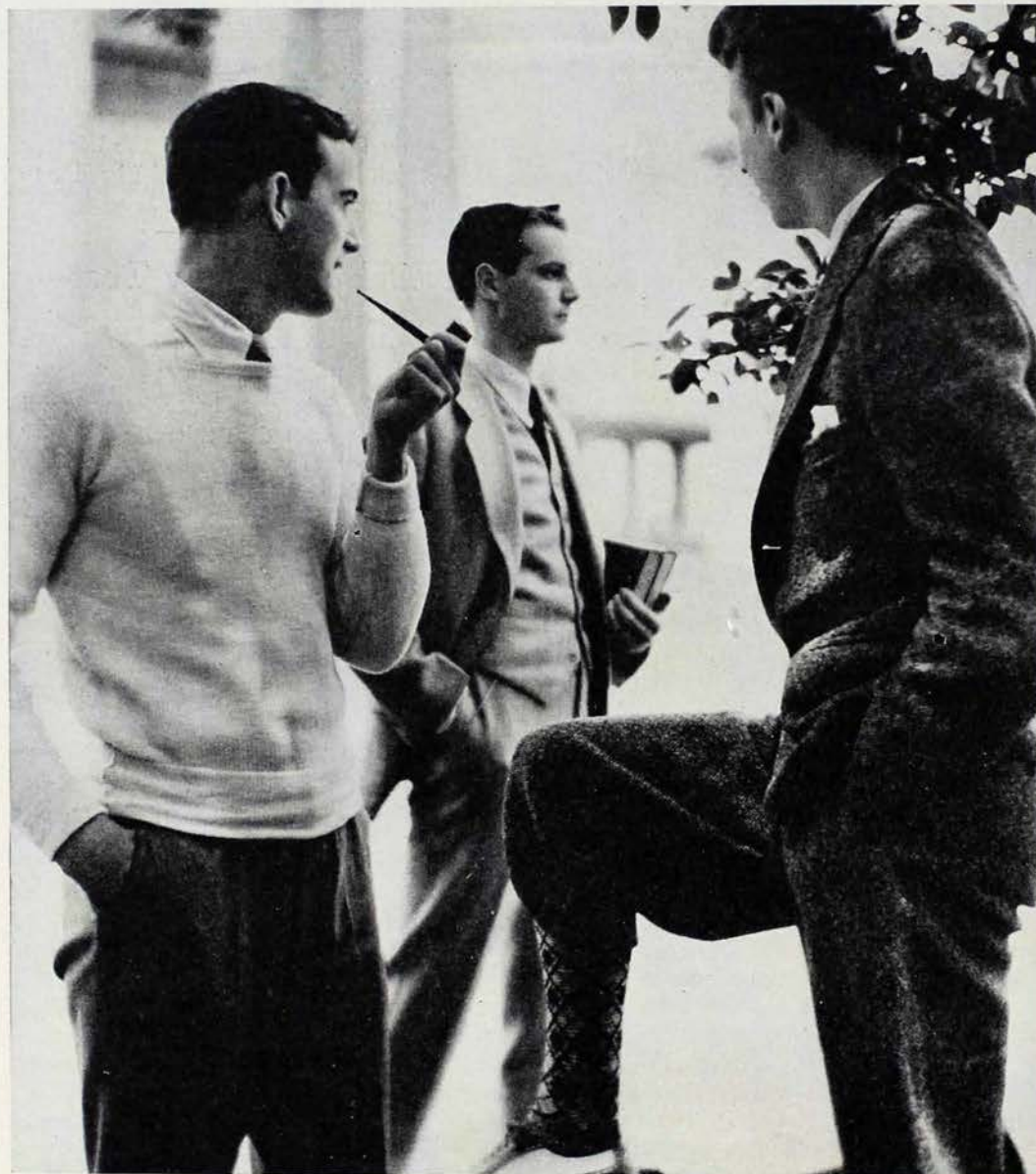
Kappa and Omega chapters are both in Lexington, Ky?

Alpha-Lambda is at Georgetown, Ky., and Alpha-Omicron is at Georgetown, Tex. and Alpha-Omicron is in Athens, O. and Alpha-Mu at Athens, Ga.?



What P

EXPECTS OF THE MEN IT



to Join
the
Bonds
of
Phi,
Phi,
Kappa,
Alpha



By ROBERT ADGER SMYTHE
One of America's Outstanding Fraternity Men

Grand Treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha for Forty-one Years, the Longest Continuous Period of Service in a College Fraternity on Record, Brother Smythe Has Personally Brought Hundreds of Young Men Into the Fraternity That They Might Know Its Ideals and Profit by Its Brotherhood. He Tells Here What the Fraternity Expects of These Young Men.

Kappa Alpha INVITES

PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity has seventy-nine chapters located at colleges and universities throughout the country. It draws its membership largely from the freshman classes and thus the calibre of the organization depends on the quality and the potential worth of its freshman members.

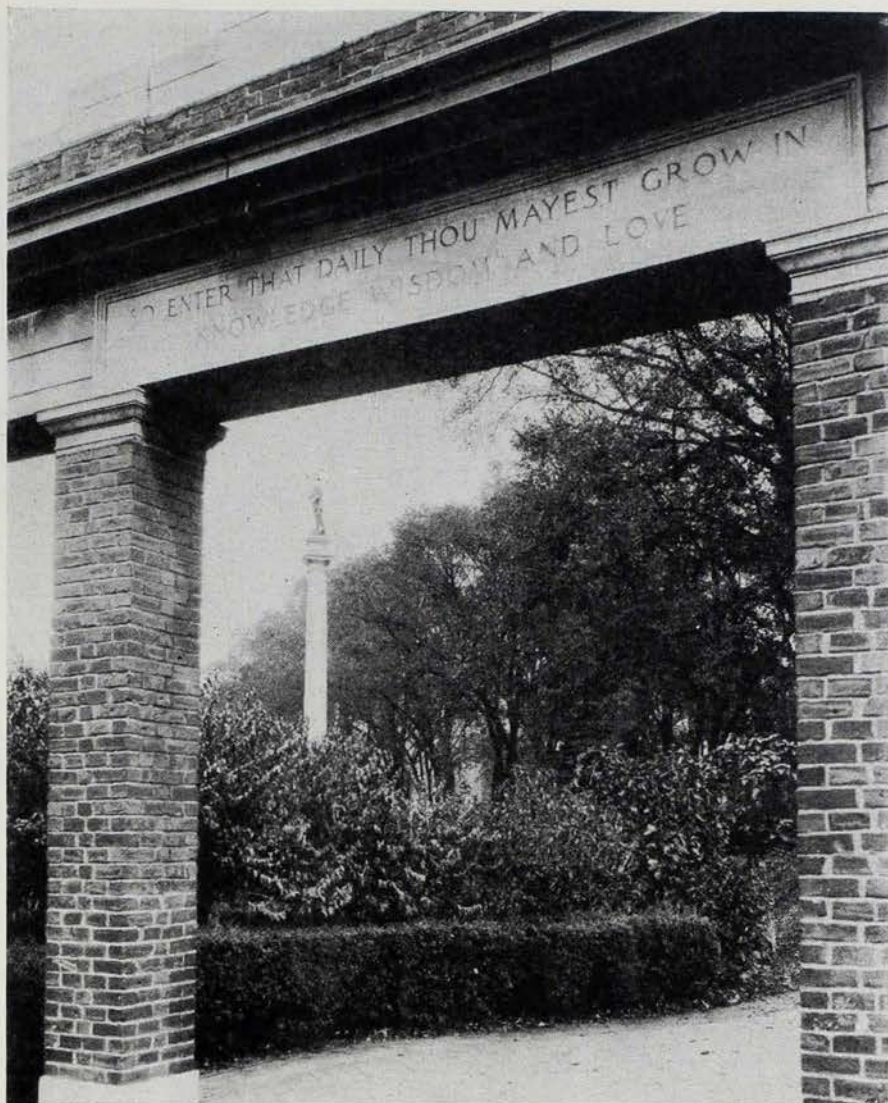
Freshmen in Pi Kappa Alpha are picked for their character, their ability to fit into a group, their qualities of leadership, loyalty, friendship and devotion to ideals, and their potential strength in contributing to the aims of the fraternity.

The pledge immediately becomes, to all intents and purposes, a part of the chapter with which he agrees to affiliate. He is expected, of course, to pass through a course of training and preparation for the obligations of membership. He is expected to learn from those who have built the organization before him. But he is ever treated as a brother and respected as a man. The old-fashioned tactics of humiliation, horseplay, the paddle and rigorous discipline, have been legislated out of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Having proved himself worthy of membership, the pledge is admitted into the friendly inner circle. His then becomes a sacred obligation to promote and to foster the ideals of the fraternity in every way within his power. From then on it is his fraternity, to cherish and uphold.

A new member of an organization often has the feeling that there are no pressing obligations upon him; that until he becomes an officer he is simply to enjoy the benefits of membership made possible for him by previous members.

There is also a feeling of hesitancy on the part of new members that it would be unduly pushing themselves forward to take part at once in any of the work, or make any suggestions for the general welfare of the organization.



A Worthy Admonition to All Freshmen—"So Enter That Daily Thou Mayest Grow in Knowledge, Wisdom and Love"—on the Alumni Memorial Gate at Ohio University, Where Gamma-Omicron Chapter was Installed.

These thoughts have no place in the fraternity chapter.

We are a brotherhood in Pi Kappa Alpha and new members take part in this family circle just as they do in their home life. An initiate should at once be a help to his chapter for while, of course, he enjoys the benefits of the chapter life which have been provided by the work of others, he should immediately put his shoulder to the wheel to strengthen and improve his chapter.

There should be no feeling of hesitancy on his part and no thought that he is pushing himself forward unduly. The chapter expects him to work, and will welcome his suggestions and his help for the improvement of its affairs.

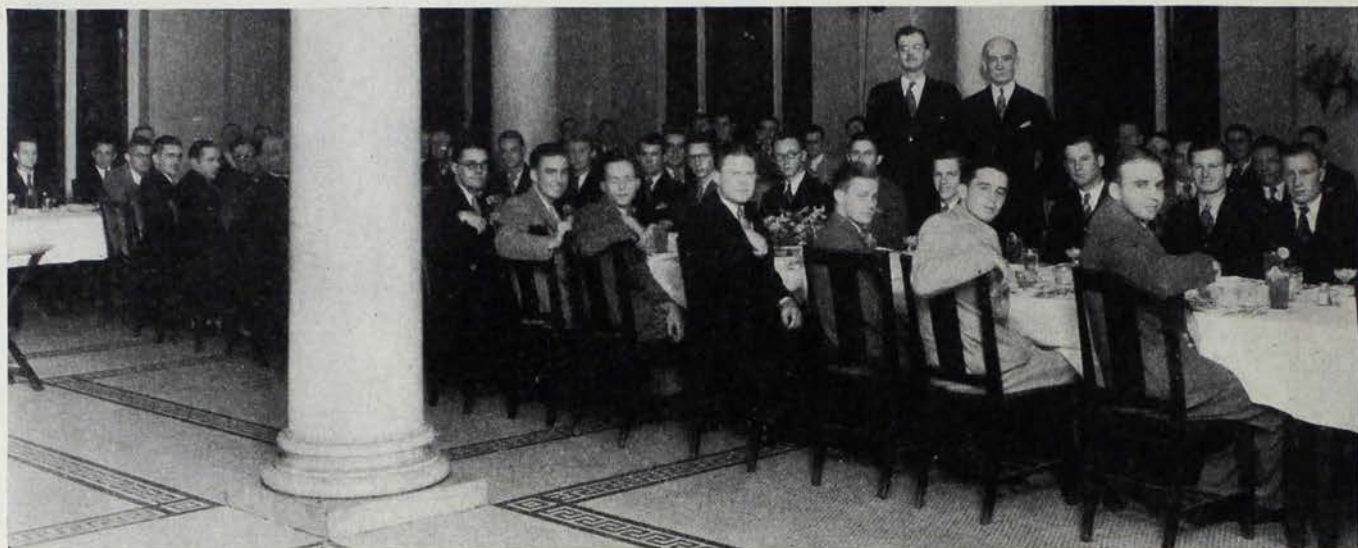
It is incumbent upon the initiate to take his place in college activities, that the chapter's standing in the col-

lege and its record of achievement be advanced. The initiate should enter the campus activities for which he has a special bent, and strive for more honors for his chapter.

In scholarship he should see that his average reflects credit upon the chapter and helps it to take a higher stand in the college.

Thus an initiate's part in the chapter's life is just as important as that of the seniors and opportunities are presented to him, just as they are to the others, to help advance the interests of his chapter in every way.

Therefore, let me urge that you, who now come into our chapters, give heed to these suggestions and from the very beginning of your membership be an active, willing, and thus a helpful and beneficial, member. In this way you will contribute to the chapter, as well as benefit from it.



After a Lapse of Fifteen Years, Alpha-Mu Chapter Came Into Existence Again at the University of Georgia, When Tau Kappa Theta was Granted a Charter in Pi Kappa Alpha at the Above Installation Banquet on May 31. District Princeps Charlton Keen (left) and Grand Treasurer Robt. A. Smythe are Standing at the Rear.

SMYTHE ATTENDS TWO INSTALLATIONS

By ROBERT A. SMYTHE, *Lambda*, Grand Treasurer

IT was my privilege and pleasure to be present at both the Ohio and Georgia ceremonies, when Gamma-Omicron and Alpha-Mu were made members of our family circle.

John Packer with his usual care and thoroughness had all arrangements so perfectly made in advance that everything proceeded like clockwork. The large chapter house afforded unusual facilities for conducting the dual ceremonies—one on the second floor and one on the first. After lunch, the S. M. C.'s of each team finished the ceremonies—one delivering the charge and the other the instructions. Both of them had memorized the Ritual and I have never heard it more effectively or beautifully delivered.

In the evening of Saturday we drove to the golf club up in the Ohio hills where was served a delightful banquet on the long enclosed porch from which one could view the golf course. The long tables were in the shape of a II and with over one hundred seated, in their tuxedos, you can picture the impressive scene.

I have never been accorded a more gracious ovation than when I arose to speak. I was deeply touched when at ten o'clock that night as my train was due, these dear fellows left their dance and came down to bid me good-

by. Could a kindlier or more charming compliment be paid? Long will it linger in memory's fondest recollections.

The revival of Alpha-Mu at the University of Georgia has pleased the entire fraternity for I do not think I ever received more inquiries in past

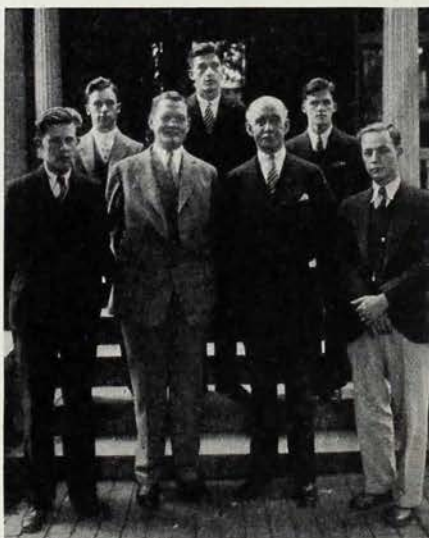
years from all over our territory than as to when this would be done.

Again must I praise the effective work of a District Princeps, in having every detail of an installation so perfectly arranged in advance. Charlie Keen, as a host, gave to these arrangements the thought and work which so characterizes all he does. Owing to the short notice given the alumni of this installation, many were unable to attend, so only one team was necessary. They gave the Ritual in a most impressive way.

This installation was of particular interest to me, for the initiation of the first Alpha-Mu many years ago was held in my cotton offices in Alabama just after I moved there. Our beloved Dr. Arbuckle acted as S. M. C. with the boys of Alpha-Delta assisting. In those days there were no District Princeps and no funds for teams from other chapters.

The installation banquet of the revived Alpha-Mu was held in the ballroom of the hotel and was a great credit to the chapter. A number of older alumni were present and their tales of old days were indeed interesting and inspiring.

These are two fine chapters and I am very proud of them. You will read high records of accomplishments in their respective colleges which will make you also proud of them.



Officers, National and Chapter, of the Newly Installed GAMMA-OMICRON Chapter Are Shown Here. Top Row (left to right): James Boden S. M. C., Charles Gorby, I. M. C., Clarence Bryan, S. C. Front row: Lawson Diggs, M. C., District Princeps John L. Packer, Grand Treasurer Smythe and Bernard Russi, Th. C.



Initiates, Initiating Teams and Guests of the Newly Installed Gamma-Omicron Chapter at Ohio University Are Shown in This Picture, with District Princeps John L. Packer and Grand Treasurer Robert A. Smythe Smiling from the Second Row Center.

WHEN ATHENS GREET'S ATHENS

*Two Greek Letter Locals Enter Nation-Wide Circle of Pi Kappa Alpha
Establishing Chapters at Ohio University and University of Georgia*

IN adding two chapters to its roll towards the close of the last scholastic year, Pi Kappa Alpha went in both instances to homes appropriately named for a Greek-letter educational organization—Athens, Ohio, and Athens, Ga.

Gamma-Omicron chapter was installed at Ohio University, in the former town, on May 17, and Alpha-Mu was revived at the University of Georgia, in the latter, on May 31. Originally, Alpha-Mu had been founded in 1908 but the group voluntarily surrendered its charter in 1915.

In Ohio, Gamma-Omicron has taken its place with Alpha-Xi, University of Cincinnati; Alpha-Rho, Ohio State University; Beta-Epsilon, Western Reserve University, and Gamma-Zeta, Wittenberg College, while in Georgia Alpha-Mu lives again with Psi, North Georgia Agricultural College; Alpha-Delta, Georgia School of Technology; Beta-Kappa, Emory University, and Beta-Psi, Mercer University. Each state now has five Π K A chapters.

Tau Sigma Delta was the name of the local at Ohio which became Gamma-Omicron, the eleventh national social fraternity chapter on the campus. Π K A's of Alpha-Xi, Alpha-Rho, Beta-Epsilon, Beta-

Alpha, Gamma-Zeta and Alpha-Theta composed the installation teams, which began the work of initiation on May 16, one headed by A. Reaves Skinnell, *Beta-Alpha*, and the other by Richard Le Fevre, *Gamma-Zeta*.

Grand Treasurer Smythe and District Princeps Packer represented the Supreme Council. They left with an extremely fine impression of the new chapter, located, as Packer said, "in a real university nestled down in

the rolling hills of southern Ohio."

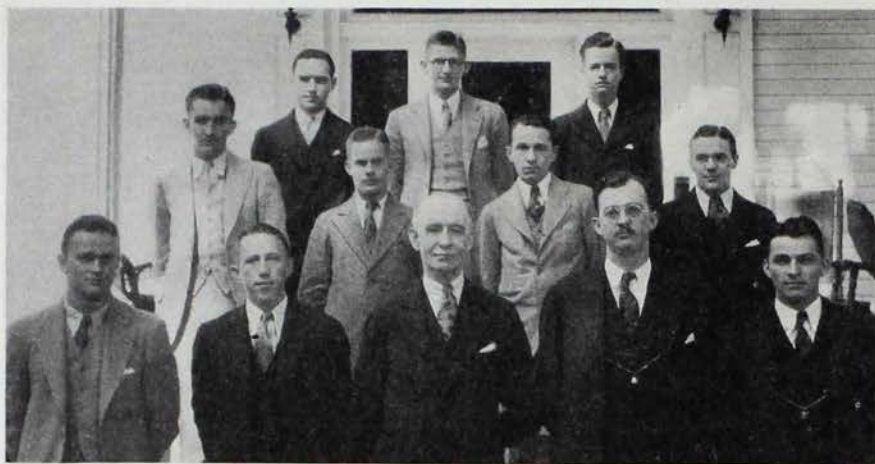
After the charter had been bestowed there was a banquet attended by more than 100 persons at the Athens Country Club. Smythe, who received an ovation upon introduction by Toastmaster James Boden, S. M. C. of Gamma-Omicron, described from his own memory of stirring events the early history and the development of the fraternity.

Members of campus sororities volunteered as waitresses, and according to Packer they must have been elected for pulchritude by Florenz Ziegfeld. The youths of the installation teams all made engagements for dances after the banquet. Between courses the Gamma-Omicron members gathered about a piano and sang songs which had won them a high place in interfraternity competition. It was announced during the meal that the charter members of the new chapter had presented two loving cups for perpetual competition annually, one for the best student in the chapter and one for the best freshman student.

It was necessary for Smythe to catch a 10 p. m. train for Atlanta, so the gathering adjourned to follow him to the station. An unusual and striking scene ensued. Smythe, smiling



A Deep-Shaded Corner of the East Wing on the Beautiful Ohio University Campus at Athens, Ohio.



While Installing ALPHA-MU, the Initiating Teams Lined Up as Follows: Front Row (Left to right): James Nolan, ALPHA-ETA; Marion Ennis, BETA-PSI; Robert A. Smythe, Grand Treasurer; Charlton Keen, ALPHA-ETA, District Princeps; Frank McGill, ALPHA-DELTA. Second Row: William Dial, ALPHA-ETA; Henry Adkins, BETA-PSI; Horace Smith, BETA-KAPPA; James Adams, BETA-KAPPA. Third Row: John Hines, ALPHA-DELTA; George Coffee, ALPHA-DELTA; Lucian Bloodworth, BETA-KAPPA.

ing veteran of 41 years' service as Grand Treasurer, stood upon the steps of a Pullman while a hundred youths in Tuxedos and many girls in bright evening gowns gathered close about him and sang a farewell song. That was why the Baltimore & Ohio express left Athens late on May 17.

Twenty-six active members of Tau Sigma Delta were taken into the bonds. They are: James Boden, S. M. C.; Charles Gorby, L. M. C.; Clarence Beyan, S. C.; Bernard Russi, Th. C.; James Petterson, John Alden, James Young, Dallas Farmer, Russel Kepler, William Root, Lawson Diggs, Carl Bruggemeier, Charles Tarzinski, Jess Myers, Ralph Gibbs, Robert Marshall, Keith Moore, Nelson Olmstead, Wilbur Clemmer, Sheldon Rowland, Russell Buck, Henry Karwick, Emerson Blauser, Maxwell Shauck, Harold Swigart and Walter Bigelow.

The alumni who returned to be initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha were: Kenneth Agerter, Gerard Vance, Harold Lutz, Earl Blind, Harold Leighty, Weldon Lough, Verle Kenney, Warren Mason, Charles Parker, Stephen Churchill, Lewis Greilich, Wayne Barrow, Marlowe Gamertsfelder, Deac Halliday, Max Wilson, John Morrison, Baker Young, Earl Livesay, Andrew Cardos and Salisbury Mason.

Tau Sigma Delta local was founded at Ohio University on Oct. 8, 1921, when the need for more social fraternities was imperative, there being no local and only eight

national social organizations on the campus. Formal announcement of organization was made Feb. 28, 1922. Admission to the Interfraternity Council was granted in 1923, when the organization won the scholarship cup awarded on a competitive basis to the fraternity having the highest scholarship for two consecutive semesters.

In 1927 the Tau Sigma purchased a home at 18 N. College St., in which the fraternity is now located. It was in 1925 that members of the fraternity, with the aid of George Starr Lasher, head of the Ohio University department of journalism and editor of the Theta Chi *Rattle*, chose Pi Kappa Alpha as an objective.

Early history of Ohio University is contemporary with the beginning of the state, going back to the famous Ordinance of 1787, by which a government was established for the Northwest Territory.

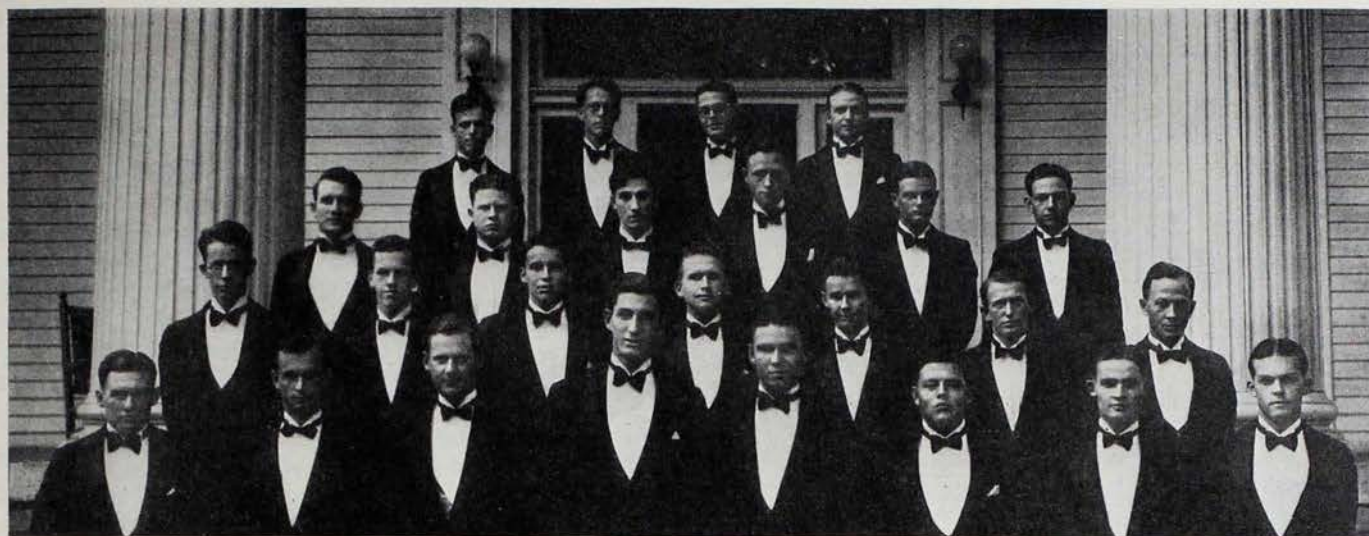
Along with the adoption of this charter there went a contract between the Ohio Co. and Congress for the purchase of land northwest of the Ohio River. The company had been organized at Boston in 1786 and had as its leaders such men as Dr. Manasseh Cutler, Gen. Rufus Putnam, Winthrop Sargent and Nathan Dane.

Soon after the settlement of Marietta in 1788, initial plans for establishing a new college in the forest began. However, because of Indian wars it was not until 1795 that the company directed Gen. Putnam to proceed to the staking out in metes and bounds the location of the proposed college lands. Because of continued fear of the red men, another four years elapsed before this Revolutionary soldier, by direction of the territorial Legislature, in a fleet of canoes propelled by the power of the setting-pole against the swift and narrow channel of the Great Hocking, accompanied by armed guards against the lurking savages, and carrying with them pork, beans and hardtack, proceeded to fix with compass and chain the boundaries of the university campus. Such was the genesis of Ohio University, the pioneer college of the Central West.

In the meantime, Dr. Cutler, from his home in Ipswich, Mass., was busy planning the organization of the col-



The Spacious New Stadium at the University of Georgia is an Index to the Progress of the University. This Picture of Sanford Stadium was Taken During the Yale-Georgia Dedication Game.



Initiates of Alpha-Mu Chapter, Active and Alumni, Appear Here in the Formal Attire in Which They Were Inducted into the Mysteries of Pi Kappa Alpha. Front Row (left to right): Wingfield, Strain, H. B. Warnell, Hargrove, I. M. Johnson, Z. M. Johnson, Grimes, Epting. Second Row: S. A. Owens, Curry, Morris, Gorman, L. W. Fetzer, Girtman, G. W. Fetzer. Third Row: Beck, W. A. Warnell, Moore, Ellsworth, Strickland, Rauschenberg. Fourth Row: Traver, Steiner, H. B. Owens, Melton.

lege. The charter was modeled in a great measure after that of Yale, of which Dr. Cutler was an alumnus. This document, with sundry amendments, was duly passed by the territorial Legislature and approved by Arthur St. Clair, Governor of the Northwest Territory, Jan. 9, 1802. The name given the college was the "American University."

At this time Ohio was trying to get into the Union, and that topic was uppermost in the minds of everyone, absorbing every other interest. On Feb. 18, 1804, the Legislature passed another act "establishing a university in the town of Athens," differing in some respects from the act of 1802. The corporate name was changed to Ohio University. In this way the state assumed the trusteeship of the institution.

June 1, 1809, the first college in the "old Northwest" opened its doors to the reception of students, with three young men appearing.

The first commencement occurred on March 3, 1815, with two graduates—one of whom was Thomas Ewing, twice United States Senator from Ohio and twice a member of the President's Cabinet.

For the biennium of 1929-30, the income of Ohio University from appropriations by the State was \$1,834,-960. This was used for salaries, maintenance, and additions. The university buildings, not including 14 cottages used as dormitories, are twenty-three in number. Ten of these are grouped on the campus; all

others, with the exception of the heating plant, either face the "green" or are within a few steps of it.

There are two colleges in the university—liberal arts and education, with courses in commerce, civil and electrical engineering, physics, chemistry, biology, music, secretarial science and various fields of education. The enrollment last year was 3454, about equally divided between the two colleges and between men and women.

IT was Tau Kappa Theta local which was converted into a **Π K A** chapter, Alpha-Mu, at the University of Georgia. Members of the installation teams were Brothers McGill, Coffee and Hines, *Alpha-Delta*; Ennis and Adkins, *Beta-Psi*; Nolan and Dial, *Alpha-Eta*, and Adams, Bloodworth and Smith, *Beta-Kappa*.



Men's Union Building is the Center of All Men's Activities at Ohio University.

Grand Treasurer Smythe awarded the charter. He and District Princeps Charlton Keen, representing the Supreme Council, delivered the principal addresses at the banquet, which was attended by 55 men.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was established on Feb. 20, 1924. It now rents its home, an imposing southern colonial structure, but is starting a house fund. The university is contemplating establishment of a fraternity row. Fraternity affairs, which had reached a low ebb on this campus 15 years ago, underwent a revival in recent years and five chapters of national fraternities were established during the last decade.

The university has been increasing its enrollment, now about 1900, only one-fourth being girls, and building up its curriculum and equipment and the number of its departments. The institution has a prominent place in athletics and lately built a modern stadium.

The initial step in founding the University of Georgia was made in 1784, when the Legislature of Georgia set aside forty thousand acres of land "for the endowment of a college or seminary of learning." In 1785 "An act for the more full and complete establishment of a public seat of learning in this State" was approved. This act is known as the charter of the University of Georgia. In 1801 the present site was chosen. The town which began to grow around the site was named Athens.

The institution progressed steadily,

but until after the Civil War, Franklin College, as it was then called, remained the only department of the university. In 1872 the college of agriculture and mechanical arts was established as a coordinate department of the university. The following institutions have since been established by legislative enactments as departments or branches of the university and placed under control of its board of trustees: Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, 1885; Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, 1889; Georgia Industrial College for Colored Youths, near Savannah, 1890; Georgia State Teachers' College, Athens, 1895; Georgia State Women's College, Valdosta, 1906; Bowdon State Normal College, Bowdon, 1919; South Georgia Agricultural and Mechanical College, Tifton, 1924. In 1872, the North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega became a department through a contract made by the local trustees, and in 1873, by agreement with the local trustees of the Georgia Medical College (founded in 1829) at Augusta, this institution became the university medical department.

Something of the growth of the University at Athens may be seen from the number of departments which have been established in recent years: The school of Pharmacy, 1903; the summer school, authorized by act of the General Assembly in 1897 and put on a permanent foundation by an appropriation of the General Assembly in 1904; the school of forestry, established in 1906 through the generous aid of George Foster Peabody; the school of education, 1908; the school of commerce, 1912; the school of journalism, 1915; the division of university extension, 1924; the department of music, 1928.

In 1918, women were admitted to the college of agriculture and to the school of education; since then they have been admitted to all departments of the university at Athens.

In 1895, the State appropriated \$22,000 for the erection and equipment of science hall. Since that time it has appropriated money for five other buildings, adding greatly to the efficiency of the institution. For maintenance the state pays the sum of \$245,000 annually, and has added an annual appropriation of \$10,000 for the summer school. In addition other sums are appropriated for form and extension work.

Big Grid Season Looms

By DILLON GRAHAM,
Alpha-Eta, Florida
Associated Press Sports Writer

INTERSECTIONAL strife will furnish a prevailing sound in the football tumult this fall as Dixie



GANGWAY!

teams challenge foes on widespread battle fronts in more than two score contests. Eleven of the twenty-three Southern Conference teams will en-



John B. Conway, ALPHA-LAMBDA, One of Pi Kappa Alpha's Football Leaders This Year, is Captain of the Georgetown (Kentucky) Eleven, Although Only a Soph. He Weighs 206 Pounds and Stands 6 ft. 3 in.

gage in fifteen duels, with squads outside their bailiwicks, while the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association and non-conference counsels participate in as many more.

Three S. I. A. members—Mississippi College, Union, of Tennessee, and Louisiana College—add international flavor to their schedules with games against the University of Mexico, Georgia, Tulane, Georgia Tech and Duke lead the way among conference teams with two skirmishes each outside the Southern Conference.

Georgia resumes its annual arguments with Yale at New Haven and New York University in New York, while Tulane tackles Northwestern at Evanston and Texas A. and M. at Dallas. Georgia Tech faces Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, and Duke meets Villanova at Villanova, Pa., and the Navy at Annapolis.

Both Florida and Mississippi try conclusions with Chicago in the Illinois metropolis; Maryland faces Yale at New Haven; Vanderbilt battles Minnesota at Minneapolis; Sewanee exchanges kicks and passes with Rice Institute at Houston, Texas; Virginia challenges Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, and Louisiana State entertains South Dakota Wesleyan at Baton Rouge.

Important contests among the non-conference teams find Furman meeting the Army at West Point; Wake Forest tackling Temple at Philadelphia; Hampden-Sidney facing Cornell at Ithaca, and William and Mary trying conclusions with Harvard at Cambridge.

— H K A —

Banta's Greek Exchange has our Grand Editor, J. Harold Johnston, living in several places. His address as a member of the Editors' Dinner committee of the Interfraternity Conference is correct but in the listing as vice-president of the College Fraternity Editors' Association he is some place else.

Johnston served as chairman of the Committee on Public Information of the Interfraternity Conference several years ago and he has recently completed writing a chapter for the 350 page *Manual for Fraternity Editors* now in preparation.

WHAT'S NEW in CONVENTIONS?

Are We to Have the Same Old Stuff at Memphis—or Will the 1930 Conclave Provide Really Helpful Discussion for Active and Alumni Delegates Alike?

THE time for the Memphis convention draws near. The local entertainment committee, under the able chairmanship of Brother Lew Price, one of the three charter members of Theta Chapter, is functioning smoothly and promises an entertainment program unique in the annals of I K A conclaves.

The hospitality of Dixie is traditional and there need be no doubt of the welcome which awaits delegates and visitors.

The writer's concern has to do with the business program. Attendance at the last five national gatherings has acquainted him with the customary procedure and, in an attempt to bring forth constructive suggestions, he makes bold to advance a few personal ideas as a target for discussion.

It should be said at the beginning that because conventions are the supreme authority of Pi Kappa Alpha, exercising legislative, executive and judicial powers, there is always much necessary business to transact. The laws were recodified most carefully at El Paso two years ago and while some changing is probably inevitable, less time should be used in this direction at Memphis than heretofore. At least this is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Programs in the past have been set up entirely for business purposes. Hours upon hours of time have been consumed in the reading of reports. Grand Officers, District Princes, chapters, standing, special and convention committees have all had their say.

In El Paso, 113 reports were presented but only 41 were actually read for the chapter reports were ordered printed in the *Dagger and Key* without reading. Allowing ten minutes as the average reading time of the 41, an estimate of seven hours used for this purpose alone seems reasonable.

Matters of national policy must obviously receive first consideration but my query is this: Considering the enormous cost of conventions, which, in the final analysis, is largely borne by the chapters (except for

By the GRAND EDITOR

that part of the entertainment fund provided by the hosts and the hotel expenses of alumni delegates), are the chapters getting as much for their money as they might?

There isn't an undergraduate present at a convention who wouldn't heartily welcome the opportunity to learn how his own chapter might be improved!

He takes his plenipotentiary powers seriously, as he should, but certainly when delegates are gathered from every chapter in the country, an effort should be made to pool experiences and exchange ideas so that our chapters themselves may become stronger and more efficient units. True, District conventions concern themselves properly with chapter and chapter administration problems but at best they are limited by geographical section in outlook and more or less bounded by the skill and experience of the presiding officer. As a national brotherhood, the best experience and intelligence in the fraternity should be made available for chapter use and inspiration when delegates gather each biennium.

How? By round table discussion, led by properly qualified men. Chapter finance, new house plans, rushing, alumni interest and activity, cooperative buying, house mothers,

scholarship, athletics, politics, social affairs, relation and cooperation with the college, mothers' organizations, probation week, chapter publications, local interfraternity councils, chapter advisers, etc., etc., are subjects which never lose interest. We must remember that the college generation extends over but four years and so these "problems" are constantly recurring. They are entirely new to each succeeding convention's delegates.

Hasn't the time come when we should find those men or chapters who have had unusual success in some particular field and ask them to prepare thoughtful papers which could serve as discussion starting points?

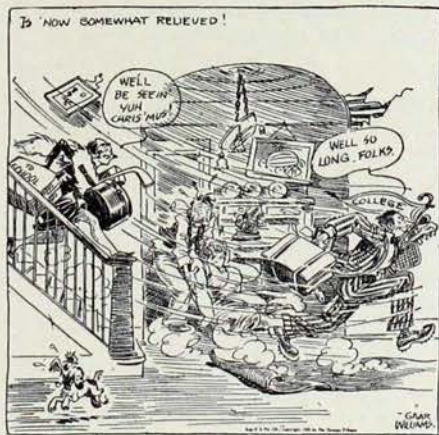
A round table discussion program could also be built around a delegate's special interest. Simultaneous meetings of chapter S. M. C.'s, Th.C.'s, stewards, historians, SHIELD AND DIAMOND correspondents, etc., etc., present as delegates or visitors should be held, where matters particularly concerning them could be discussed. The delegate present from each chapter would have to make a choice as to which discussion would be of greatest value to him and his group but at least he'd get something helpful.

The writer has attended the initiation ceremonies at several chapters and while in each instance a sincere attempt was made to follow the Ritual exactly, the interpretations varied greatly. After all, the Ritual is the heart of a fraternal structure.

Wouldn't a model initiation, perhaps conducted by the standing committee on Ritual, be helpful? Brother William Alexander, the first man to be invited by the original five to join their number, told the 1922 convention in New York that he had never been formally initiated. Wouldn't he make an excellent candidate with Brothers Smythe or Arbuckle serving as S. M. C.?

I K A has some fine songs. I think it can be said that our best chapters are "singing chapters." There is fellowship in singing together: a mystical drawing together of the participants. Conventions should be

A Strain on the Family Tie



"singing conventions." Each session might well open with some real singing, under a competent leader, with a qualified brother at the piano. Perhaps the local committee could supply song sheets.

It is usual for delegates to get their lunches around the corner from convention headquarters to save expense. This is not to be condemned but if for a few extra dollars, real value can be secured for the chapters, wouldn't the delegates make the sacrifice? Why not spend the lunch hour in fellowship? Perhaps the men from each district could sit at the same table or other logical groups devised. It is customary for small groups to go off by themselves. Why not keep them all together?

I noticed in one magazine recently that an exhibit was held with prizes for the best. Dance favors and programs, charts showing activities of the members, pictures of actives, alumni, houses, teams, etc., scrap books, budgets, cups won and what not were on display, all in an attempt to pass on good ideas. Not a delegate but could take back to his chapter helpful suggestions from such an exhibit.

Far more stress, I believe, should be placed upon alumni participation than has been done in the past. We urge alumni to attend, and some alumnus chapters make real financial sacrifices to send delegates, but when they arrive, what do we offer them? A good time, to be sure, for the local committee sees to that, and they like to have a part in determining fraternity policies, but as far as their special interests are concerned, we do mighty little.

I believe that a program can be devised for them, with certain separate meetings, etc., which can take full advantage of the opportunity to strengthen the interest of the alumni and to inspire and improve the alumni organization.

Hundreds and hundreds of different men have attended conventions as active and alumnus chapter delegates during the past fifty years. How many of these men have come back as alumni visitors? Of course the expenses and time involved are vital factors but isn't it reasonable to wish that far more would return than do? If these men really caught the spirit of the gathering, wouldn't they make an effort to enjoy the fellowship once again? Has the "urge"

A Suggestion

HERE are some thought-provoking fraternity problems which Alvan W. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, presented at the last Interfraternity Conference.

Wouldn't some of them make excellent discussion topics for the Memphis convention?

I. Scholarship

- (a) How can the organization be kept up to at least the minimum required for graduation?
- (b) How can scholarship above this point be encouraged, and superior men guided?
- (c) What becomes of the failures dropped by the fraternity?

II. Finance

- (a) Should there be a limit to the cost of the fraternity house?
- (b) Should there be a limit to the monthly expense per member?
- (c) Should the university assist with the collection of fraternity accounts?

III. Conduct

- (a) Is conformity, or individualism, desirable?
- (b) How deal with dishonesty, especially dishonesty in the classroom?
- (c) How deal with drinking and gambling?
- (d) How deal with sex irregularities?
- (e) How deal with snobbery between the fraternity and the non-fraternity group, and among fraternities?

IV. The Fraternity as an Agent of Self-Government

Should the university or the student council delegate to a student organization official disciplinary power over its own members?

V. Politics

- (a) Should the fraternity as an organization be a unit in campus politics, or should members act independently?

VI. The Non-Fraternity Group as an Organization Created by the Fraternity System.

- (a) What effect does the fraternity system have upon the life of members of the non-fraternity group?

VII. Influence of Present Agencies on These Problems.

- (a) The house mother.
- (b) The alumni adviser.
- (c) The national fraternity officers.
- (d) The dean of men.
- (e) The dean of women.
- (f) Religious agencies.

been fostered and nurtured in the past? Why do some national fraternities have as many or even more alumni from distant cities present than they do even active chapter delegates?

My own conviction is that while legislation and reports and business are important, conventions can be dynamos of fraternal spirit and wells of inspiration for those who attend. Large numbers of alumni, particularly gray haired ones, add more than anything else to the brotherhood aspect. What can impress a young chap more than to see and talk to those men, young in spirit but perhaps old in years, whose affection and loyalty for their fraternity brings them back to commune again at national gatherings?

Hasn't the time come when cut and dried business sessions should be reduced to the absolute minimum and the emphasis placed on fellowship and inspiration values? What do you think?

— II K A —

Upsilon Adviser Recovers

JOHN VERNON DENSON, *Upsilon*, noted lawyer of East Alabama, of Opelika, Ala., is rapidly recovering from a very serious illness.

For the last five months, Brother Denson has been suffering from laryngeal tuberculosis and has been all over the country receiving the best medical aid. He has recently been under special treatment in Colorado Springs, Colo., during which he was not allowed to speak.

Brother Denson graduated from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1905 with high distinction. He was manager of the football team, played class baseball, was a student officer in military training, was class historian, and was commencement speaker. He was also *Upsilon's* S. M. C. during his last year in college.

Since graduation, he has been a staunch friend and supporter of the chapter.

— II K A —

Last spring Zeta published a chapter paper, *The Zeta Pioneer*, as a part of its rushing program, and as a means of getting in touch with its Tennessee alumni about the national convention at Memphis this December. Many Zeta Alumni are expected to be present.

The Story of the DREAM GIRL

By
ERNEST
RAY
DENMARK
Alpha-Delta
and
Beta-Kappa



How
Bess Shields
Wrote
His
Famous
Song

IF you have never spent an evening in the mountains of Western North Carolina, with the girl of all your dreams close by your side; and watched one of those lazy Southern moons weave its way in and out among the stars across that big blue dome we call the sky . . . then you still have something to live for.

It was under just these circumstances that Brother B. Ernest Shields, better known to those of us who really know him, simply as "BESS," was inspired to write *The Dream Girl of I K A*. And what an inspiration! I met the girl myself, and had it not been for Bess, well, who can tell what might have happened?

But as the late Frank L. Stanton,

poet laureate of Georgia, would say . . . "that's long ago brother and fer away,"—so I'll say no more about that.

In 1917, your humble correspondent was digging in, with high hopes of finding at the bottom of the dug-out a high school diploma. At that time, if I must confess, my attentions were being divided with a not altogether uncharming little girl of the golden locks and big blue eyes type. College was just around the corner and in the next block was row on row of fraternity houses. With my Dad a Phi Delta Theta, an uncle a Kappa Alpha, a half dozen cousins already in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and my best friends I K A's, I was in a quandary as to where my fraternal fever might

best be cooled, having already had the old ice pack applied by more than one of these.

Here's my story, fellows, and I'll stick to it. My girl friend had spent that summer at camp in the Old North State and as fate would have it she drew the original "Dream Girl" for a room mate . . . Brother Bess's dream girl.

She knew all about this beautiful song, now dedicated to I K A sweet-hearts the world over. She was on the spot when it happened. Her advice to me was, "Go I K A, for if all the boys are like Ernest Shields you can make no mistake." And that is how I came to know about *The Dream Girl of I K A* long before it was ever published, back in 1917.

That has been thirteen years ago, a long time for any college fraternity song to hold its popularity, and *The Dream Girl* of $\Pi K A$ bids well to continue for all time.

Brother Shields thought his song was good, everybody thought it great, and when Jan Garber and his orchestra heard it for the first time at Hendersonville, N. C., played by "B. E." himself, they pronounced it a wow! That was the big opportunity.

Bess was then tickling the ivories for Jan Garber, the boy who charged Mrs. Vanderbilt \$3,000 to play for a single dinner dance and made her like it. Played by Jan and his orchestra, *The Dream Girl* of $\Pi K A$ was the first college fraternity song to be recorded and distributed nationally. Later Bess became a member of Whitey Kaufman's Pennsylvania Serenaders and *The Dream Girl* became the song hit of the day.

Grand Treasurer Robert Adger Smythe told me once he got the thrill of his life when aboard an Atlantic Liner bound for Gay Paree he heard the orchestra break through with . . . "When the Night Birds Are Singing Their Love Song" . . . It was the *Dream Girl* . . . *The Dream Girl* of $\Pi K A$. Europe has found it just as appealing as we Americans.

Since Gene Austin took over the song, some 5,000 copies of sheet music have been sold and the record which Gene made numbers better than 100,000 copies sold to date. The total copies of sheet music sold since publication is better than 25,000. Sales are increasing all the time as the leading orchestras throughout the country continue to feature it on every occasion and new song and record dealers are added to the long list of those already handling it.

The song and dance racket was not intended for Bess. There was in the back side of his blond head higher ambitions for a business career, home, family and those things we associate with the successful man. He joined the forces of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in 1922, and today the name of his office door reads "B. Ernest Shields, Manager, Group Division, Aetna Life Insurance Company." As head of this division B. E. is serving the company in Georgia and Florida with headquarters in Atlanta. In 1926 he was joined in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony with Miss Irma Heath.



B. Ernest Shields, Composer of "*The Dream Girl*" at the Piano.

I have given you the facts in the case. Let us now turn back to a bit of fancy. It was one of those typical summer days away down South in ole New Orleans, in 1924, I believe it was, I happened across Bess. That night we donned our dinner clothes and headed for the French Quarter . . . for Arnaud's . . . everybody who has visited New Orleans knows Arnaud's. We had gone there to enjoy a real meal and to quench our thirst on the side. After the third Tom Collins, or maybe it was the four or fifth,—frankly I do not remember, anyway, why should I?—Bess pulled out a slip of paper from his dinner vest, a paper in many folds and handed it to me. And here is what I read . . .

*I'm so happy, O so happy
Since the other day.
I've just become the father of
A future $\Pi K A$.
He's very small, can't talk at all
And yet he's lots of fun.
Altho' I walk the floor at night
I'm proud that he's my son.
And when he goes off to school
He'll join our "motley crew"
And learn to sing the "*Dream Girl*"
Like his father used to do.
He'll be a "letter man"
If I have anything to say,
But most of all
I'm raising him
To be a $\Pi K A$.*

I handed the paper back to him, extended my hand and said, "Luck, ole Man." He smiled and so did I. But fate intervened and after all played him the better hand.

Three years ago Brother Shields

Try Deferred Rushing

By JOHN O. INNES, M. S.,
Beta-Tau, Michigan

THE class of '34 was the first to test the advantages or disadvantages of deferred rushing at the University of Michigan. The entering freshmen were free to settle down to their scholastic pursuits without any interruption this fall.

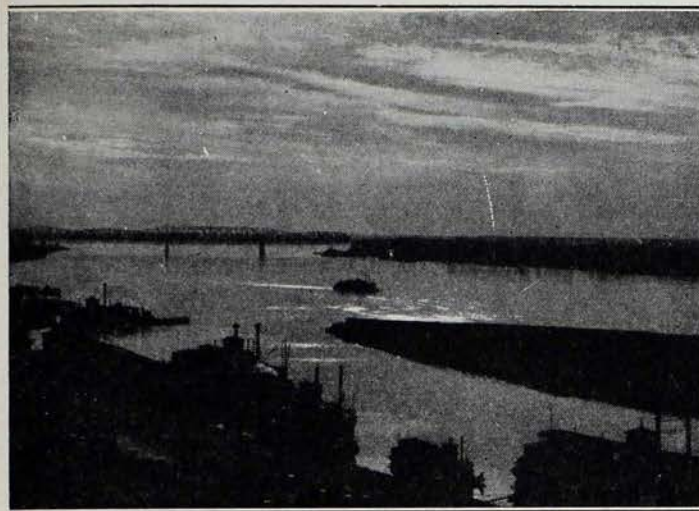
Rushing will not start until sometime in February, 1931, after the second semester of the term has begun. The pledge, as at present, may not be initiated until his grades are satisfactory. Under the new plan this will mean that no house on the campus will initiate any freshman during the term '30-'31.

The chief advantage advanced for the plan seems to be that it will permit the freshman a better start in his first semester. He will be able to begin his college work without the distraction of evenings spent at rushing dinners, or the subsequent problem of selecting one house from the number that may have offered him a pledge button. The studies of his first and hardest semester will have the advantage of the time that his predecessors spent in tramping from their rooms to distant fraternity houses for meals, pledge work or social amusements. Another consideration is that the freshman will be able to exert better judgment in the selection of a fraternity in his second semester than when he was a newcomer to the university.

The foregoing is only one side of the argument, however. Objection is rife among the fraternities. All feel that the university has not allowed time to prepare for the inevitable strain on their budgets concurrent with reduced numbers living in their houses and the lack of pledge dues and initiation fees. They also object that pledges will have only three years to live in a fraternity house. Will this not reduce the advantages credited to fraternity life by just one-fourth?

It will probably be three or four years before the plan may be rightly judged as either beneficial or harmful to the campus.

rushed into my office, threw his arms about my neck and gasped excitedly, "It's a girl, Brother Denmark. It's a girl . . . a real *Dream Girl* of $\Pi K A$."



MEMPHIS

Says 'WELCOME'

By VIRGIL H. FULLING,
Beta-Lambda, Washington U.

Moonlight on the Mississippi from the Famous Old Levee at Memphis

MEMPHIS, down in Dixie, awaits the coming of the I I K A's.

Though a bustling city of 250,000 people, much of the fading glory and romance of the old South still clings to Memphis.

Airlines, railroads and bus transportation have dimmed the glamour of the waterfront and the steady push of barge traffic has sung the requiem of the colorful river packets. But roustabouts still cling to the sunny levee at Memphis: old negroes still doze along the waterfront while the muddy Mississippi laps lazily at their feet.

The whistles of the packet boats have been stilled but the glory of old river days lingers on.

While Memphis is proud to be known as a city of typical Southern charm and hospitality, it acknowledges no superior in the progressiveness of its industries; in the quality of its educational and religious institutions and in the beauty of its homes.

Old Colonial style mansions set back among groves of magnolia trees; wide white porch pillars blending with close-cropped green lawns, present a pleasing picture to visitors.

Just like turning a page of history is a visit to Memphis. There's the Gayoso hotel, formerly the center of all the gayety of Memphis. It was here that General Grant, during the stirring days of the Civil War, took possession and maintained headquarters. Incidentally when Confederates stormed the city later, Grant almost had to leave without his pants, so hurried was his departure.

In Memphis, also, is the spot where DeSoto first gazed upon the Mississippi. And on the banks of the broad stream, he and his expedition were forced to wait until the Indians could build rafts to ferry them across. Indian mounds still rise along the banks of the river. Here, the Indians took refuge when flood waters engulfed the land.

Within a five hour auto drive from Memphis is Shiloh National Park, where Federal and Confederate forces battled in one of the turning points of the Civil War. Historic Confederate Park, in Memphis, situated on the bluffs overlooking the river, marks the spot where Confederate batteries entrenched to pour destruction upon boats coming along the river. The original defenses and gun bases are still standing.

Leading away from Confederate park is Front St., facing the broad Mississippi. Bales of cotton piled along the street, Southern planters in from their plantations, mingling with cotton buyers, lend a truly Southern atmosphere to this busy section.

Pushing upward from Front St. and the river is Beale St. theme of a thousand songs and stories.

Beale St.—"Home of the Blues"—that ebony dotted thoroughfare which stretches its sprawling length through the heart of the negro section.

Beale St. is alive, real—the street of a hundred sights.

Pawn shops, barbecue stands, gambling resorts, bootleg joints, street corner salesmen, "high-yaller" sheiks in flashy roadsters, tenant farm "niggers" up from Mississippi or across the river from Arkansas, all mix in a colorful array which makes

of Beale St. a sight never to be forgotten.

From this street, an unknown negro, W. C. Handy, sprung into the musical limelight with his "Beale Street" and "Memphis Blues," the start of that type of music which took the country by storm.

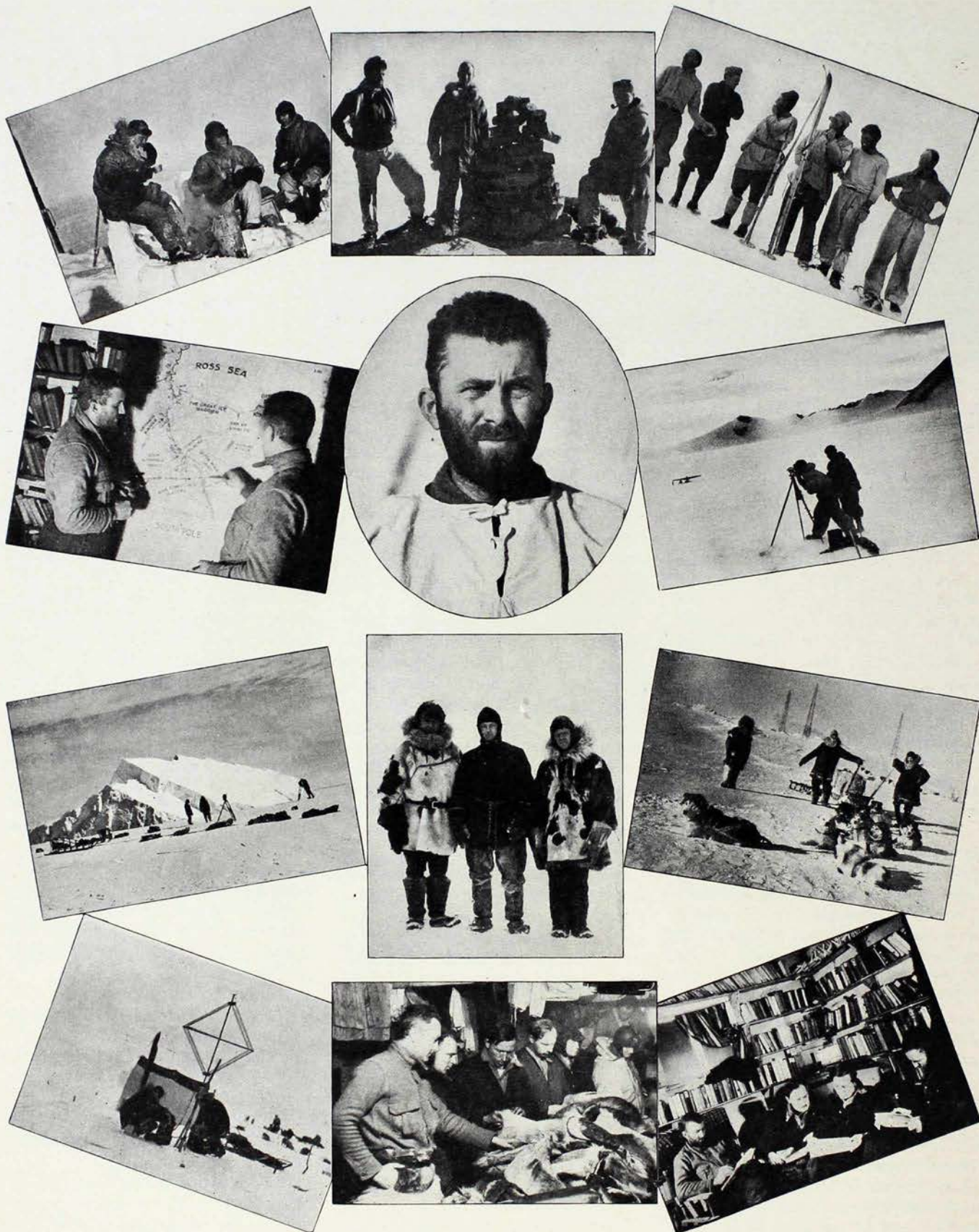
If I I K A's seek entertainment—they can find it in Memphis.

Theatres; plenty of them in the downtown theatrical district. Loews and Orpheum vaudeville; dancing on Peabody hotel roof or at any one of the many night clubs which dot the countryside. Steamboat rides on the Mississippi. Golf courses, swimming pools, tennis courts—you'll find them in abundance. No need to ever long for entertainment in Memphis. And Memphis is a year-round resort. When chilly breezes blow in December, I I K A's can come to Memphis for the convention and enjoy the warmth of a truly Southern climate. You'll be busy during convention but plan an extra day's vacation in Memphis after convention sessions are over.

Among the educational institutions located at Memphis are Southwestern College, West Tennessee State Teachers College and the medical and dental departments of the University of Tennessee.

Visiting I I K A's should not fail to see the "Pink Palace," a huge structure which is now owned by the city but was constructed originally as a residence for Clarence Saunders, founder of "Piggly-Wiggly" grocery chain. This place is now used as a city museum. It is constructed of pink stone, entirely.

I I K A's who make the trip to Memphis for the convention in December are assured of a visit that will go down in their storehouse of memories as one of the most enjoyable they ever spent. For the charm of the "Old South" which lingers over Memphis is only equalled by the hospitality of her people.



With Larry Gould in the Antarctic

Gould's Geological Party is Shown in the Top Row, left to right, Around the Camp Fire, Beside the Amundsen Cairn (Gould With M Sweater) and on Their Return to Little America, Admiral Byrd and Gould Second and Third from Left. In the Second Row Gould and Byrd Are Studying the Antarctic Map; Larry With Full Complement of Whiskers; and Gould Surveying in the Rockefeller Mts. The Gould Dog Sled Party Are Shown in Two Pictures of the Third Row, With Gould, Byrd and Capt. McKinley in Center. Bottom Row—Gould Radio on the Geological Expedition, Byrd Looking Over Fur Clothing for the Gould Trip and Gould (left) Spending a Quiet Evening With Members of the Party in the Expedition Library.

POLAR HERO WINS BRIDE

Larry Gould, Second in Command of Byrd's Famed Antarctic Expedition, Returns Home to Wed Miss Margaret Rice After Michigan Campus Romance

HOME from the frozen wastes of the Antarctic, where he was second in command of Rear Admiral Byrd's expedition, Dr. Laurence M. Gould, *Beta-Tau*, of the geology department of the University of Michigan, was married, six weeks after he had set foot upon the soil of the United States.

Miss Margaret Rice of Ann Arbor, Mich., was his bride. The ceremony was performed in the garden of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rice, in the college city, in the presence only of immediate relatives. The service was read by the Rev. H. P. Marley of the Ann Arbor Unitarian Church.

There was a vivid contrast between the Larry Gould of the south polar wastes—the sturdy, black-bearded leader, fighting wind and snow in bulky leather garments—and the Dr. Gould of the garden wedding, clad in white flannels and basking in sunshine.

The wedding journey was in Canada, for 10 days, after which the couple went to New York, where Dr. Gould began completion of his work on his notable geological and geographic findings in the Antarctic.

It was six years ago that the romance started on the Michigan campus. Dr. Gould's scientific expeditions to Greenland and Baffin Island and his long isolation at Little America with Byrd failed to interfere with the climax. It is suspected that not all of the messages that went

over the radio between the United States and the explorers' camp had to do with business and news; some of them likely were exchanged between a girl in Michigan and a good-natured scientist at the bottom of the world. Byrd made some remarks on

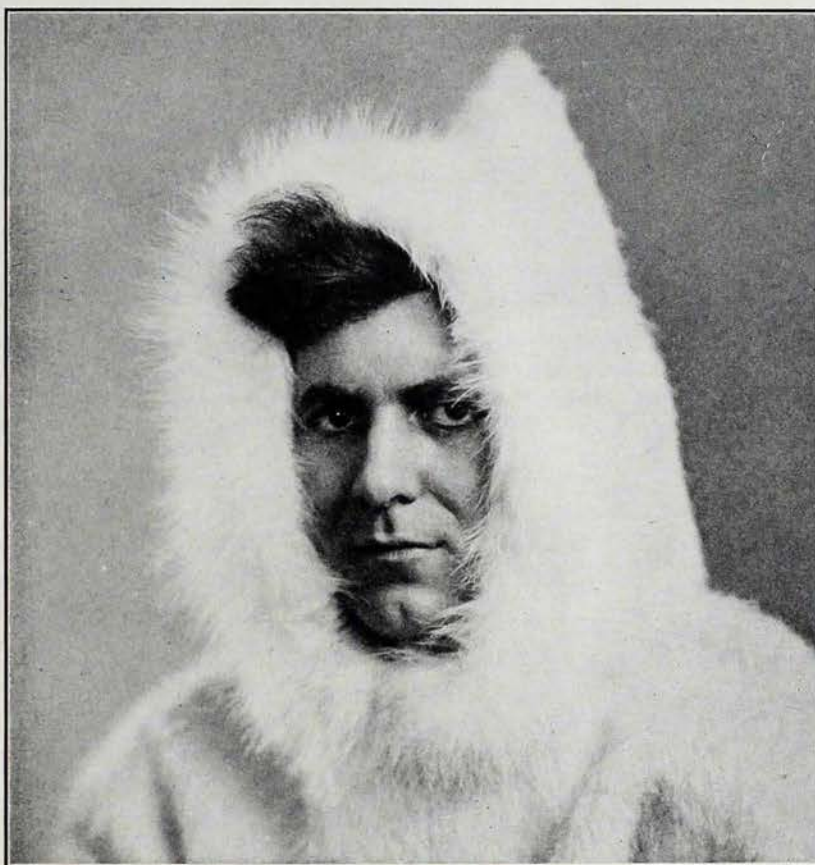
him the Antarctic until comparatively recent eras had had either a tropical or subtropical climate. He said he had determined further that the great barrier was a floating sea of ice anchored to islands and mountains; that the Ross Sea extended many more miles eastward than first supposed, and that the Queen Maud range of mountains was the greatest in the world, and unlike either the Himalayas or the Andes. It is of the fault block type, he said, and on it were found two of the world's largest glaciers."

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND cabled Dr. Gould while the party paused at Dunedin, requesting a first-hand account of his polar experiences. From the steamer *Eleanor Bolling* Dr. Gould radioed this reply: "Very sorry; cannot give you story or pictures now, account of expedition contracts."

The expedition got back to New York City late in June and received

the traditional heroes' welcome of Gotham. They were brought up the bay in a city boat and paraded up Broadway in open automobiles. Enthusiastic clerks in skyscraper offices dumped about 70 tons of scrap paper on the procession. Byrd acknowledged the uproarious and whole-hearted greeting of the city and nation in behalf of his aids and companions.

In Paramount's remarkably fine motion picture account of the expedition's work, "With Byrd at the

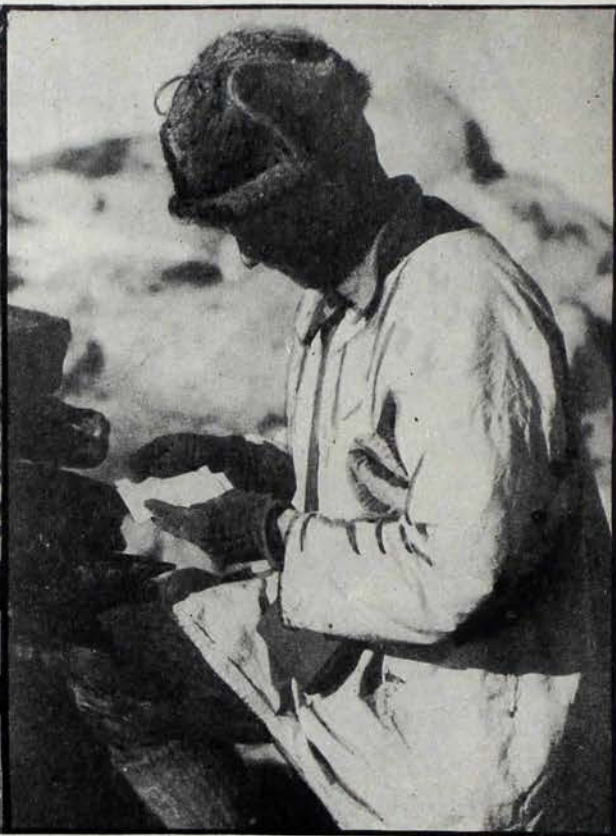


Larry Gould, a la Esquimaux, First S. M. C. of Beta-Tau, Whose Adventures in Polar Regions Have Brought Him World-Wide Fame.

this subject in his homecoming speeches.

Dr. Gould's exploits in Antarctica have been chronicled in these columns heretofore. The party, getting out of the ice pack in their wooden ship in the nick of time to avoid remaining another year, reached New Zealand last March. There, at Dunedin, the Associated Press interviewed this roving I K A, and its cabled report read:

"Dr. Gould said the discovery of coal on Mount Nansen had convinced



Two of the Greatest Events in Larry Gould's Eventful Life—At the Left He is Shown With His Pretty Bride Just After the Wedding Ceremony in Ann Arbor, Mich. With This Summer Scene, Taken a Few Weeks After He Returned from Antarctica, Contrast the Bewhiskered Larry Reading the Record Left by Amundsen in a Cairn Built on Mt. Betty When the Famous Explorer Made His Polar Trip Eighteen Years Ago.

South Pole," were several views of Dr. Gould. The best were of his breath-taking experience in fighting a terrific blizzard which wrecked the airplane used by a small group which he had led on a scientific trip and left them marooned in the mountains until rescued by Byrd.

"The most outstanding feat of the expedition was the dog-team trip led by Dr. Gould and his party of four, which went 1,300 miles and investigated the place which is geologically the most important in the world," Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd declared to *The Chicago Daily News* correspondent.

"The trip took four months, from October, 1929, to January, 1930," Admiral Byrd explained. "The journey had to be made by easy stages, with advance posts going ahead with food and supplies. The data gathered over this dangerous country was outstanding."

Miss Rice was among those on hand in New York when Gould returned from the Byrd Antarctic expedition. The engagement had been kept secret, although the romance began several years ago at the Uni-

versity of Michigan, where both were graduated. While in college, Gould distinguished himself by earning his doctor's degree at the age of 24.

When asked on his recent return

Illini Honor Paxton

Glenn Paxton, *Beta-Eta*, and a graduate of the University of Illinois in 1923, was recently elected vice president of the Illini Club of Chicago.

The Illini Club of Chicago is one of the liveliest college alumni organizations in the country and has a large membership. The club publishes annually an ambitious directory of all Illinois men residing in Chicago, numbering well up in the thousands. It also sponsors a big football banquet each year, honoring the Illinois grid men, after the football season is over.

Paxton, who last year served the Illini Club as secretary, is a successful young lawyer, with offices at 35 East Eacker Drive, Chicago.



what he missed the most during the long stay in Antarctica, Gould promptly replied, "Temptation."

Evans Schmeling and William S. Carlson, also *Beta-Tau* members of the geology department at Michigan, are again located in Greenland for scientific research. Carlson expects to be within the Arctic Circle for about a year. Schmeling is at a point about 800 miles south of Carlson's position.

Dr. Gould has enshrined himself in the hearts of all *IIKA*'s and the fraternity is extending its best wishes to him and his bride.

— *IIKA* —

Dr. McGrane Honored

Dr. Reginald McGrane, charter member of *Alpha-Xi* professor and head of the department of history in the college of engineering at the University of Cincinnati, has been honored with the award of a fellowship for work abroad by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation of New York. He is one of thirty-five savants in the United States who has been so honored.

What

THE I I K A COAT-OF-ARMS

By L. G. BALFOUR

Means

"WE must get back to our altars!"

Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, president of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, sounded this keynote of the trend of thought in progressive fraternity circles at the last Interfraternity Conference. It is a natural reaction to the situation we are facing today as a result of the modern type of fraternity, patterned as it is along the lines of a social club.

In the evolution of this building program to meet the ever-changing conditions of fraternity life, the undergraduate fraternity man has lost many of the charming experiences which he enjoyed in the more intimate association with his fraternity brothers which the old house provided. And with this tendency toward the club life has been lost a little of that mystic something known as fraternity spirit.

In the definite attempt to circumvent the disadvantages of modern conditions a greater emphasis is being placed upon the ritual, involving as it does the idealism sponsored by the fraternity as well as stressing a better acquaintance with the auxiliary symbols used in this work such as the fraternity badge, the pledge pin, the coat-of-arms, et cetera.

In order to better understand the advantages which a more thorough knowledge of the armorial bearings of Pi Kappa Alpha will give, we are going to relate something concerning the background of this important piece of insignia. We will show how it originated and why the idea was sponsored by the American College fraternities. We will also explain something of the technical composition of the Pi Kappa Alpha escutcheon itself.

Heraldry developed with and out of a system of mediaeval military aristocracy which reached the highest points of its perfection near the end of the seventeenth century. The history of that time revolved about

the feudal system which intimately touched every phase of life, including not only the religious and economic structure of society, but social life as well.

Because of the inadequacy of governments—the national concept had not met with the acceptance that we afford it today—the lords of the manor were supreme in their domains. Each banded together his vassals—sometimes with those of other lords—to do service for the king, although more often each lord fought independently and as he willed. Under the lords or nobles were the knights, and these fighting men were considered the gentlemen of the times. Book knowledge was confined to the monasteries and culture was known only at the royal courts.

The knights wore mail armor as a protection in combat and when thus encumbered lost much of their identity. In order to restore this lost identity and to distinguish friend from foe they decorated their shields with whatever devices their minds might fancy. These devices formed the basis for the coat-of-arms design. Later, when the crown assumed the

L. G. BALFOUR, the author of this article, is eminently fitted for the assignment of discussing the importance and value of armorial bearings to the American college fraternity.

For many years he has been interested in every project designed to better fraternity affairs, and it is his hope in the present article to inspire every Pi Kappa Alpha to a finer esteem for the coat-of-arms of his fraternity and to impress him with its ideals as symbolized in the official insignia of the organization.

right to grant arms to worthy and loyal henchmen, the designing of this insignia was developed into more or less standard form or coat-of-armor.

As the number of those eligible and worthy of the coveted honor of carrying armorial bearings grew, it became necessary to formulate rules for applying charges, tinctures, ordinaries, etc., in heraldic compositions so that order might be maintained in an ever increasing and complicated array of arms. Just as the system of heraldry was used to represent the stamp of culture and refinement in the past, so American College fraternities have availed themselves of its use to represent the courtesies and the stamp of gentlemanly conduct as exemplified in the idealism and rituals of their organization.

The Greek letter fraternity system is older than our own federal government, but its adaptation of heraldic devices is comparatively a recent development. The arms of Beta Theta Pi were designed about 1869; those of Phi Gamma Delta in 1879; those of Delta Tau Delta in 1888 and Sigma Chi approved their armorial bearings in 1889.

The designer of the original Pi Kappa Alpha coat-of-arms is unknown although one was used by the mother chapter previous to 1889. Its shape was similar to the pin and various symbols of brotherhood were shown on its face. The 1892 convention officially adopted what was termed a coat-of-arms consisting of a massive castle, moated and turreted, with a gate in two parts, and a semi-circle over it with the capital Greek letters, I I K A. The motto appeared on the foundation stones. A Greek soldier stood guard over the open right hand door with a long spear in his hand. He wore a key on the right side of his soldier's belt and a dagger on the left.

Alpha's original design was re-adopted in 1893. In 1907 Maxwell W. Smith, *Omega*, proposed the present coat-of-arms and the convention of 1909 incorporated it into the constitution. Slight changes were made later for copyright purposes.

In presenting any armorial bearings it is customary to make a drawing either in full color, or, if the reproduction is to be made in monotone, to represent these colors by tricking. In tricking, the colors and metals used in the composition are clearly indicated by notation, or they are indicated by a standard dot and line system. The art work is called the emblazonry and the accompanying description is the blazonry.

Before we can blazon the coat-of-arms of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, it will be necessary to briefly explain some of the essential details concerning heraldic achievements.

A coat-of-arms usually consists of a shield or escutcheon above which is shown a helmet, draped in a mantling. Above the helmet is the crest consisting of the torse and some device representing the crest proper. Under the shield is usually placed a motto inscribed upon a ribbon. On the formal arms and especially those of nobility are shown supporters on either side of the shield, but in common with many college fraternities, the arms of Pi Kappa Alpha are much abbreviated.

Inasmuch as the terms of heraldry are derived mainly from the old Norman French and are peculiar to heraldry just as the terminology of law, architecture, et cetera is appropriate only to those professions, it is necessary to elaborate to some extent so that the blazonry may be more readily understood.

English heraldry is used as the source for the design of practically all the armorial bearings used in this country. However, the English were strongly influenced by the French due to the invasion under William the Conqueror. French, the language of the conquerors, became the polite language of the day and so it naturally followed that when arms were granted they could only be correctly described in the actual terms used by those in power and thus we account for the strong French influence in the blazon. This peculiar terminology is still followed.

It should be pointed out that in giving the description of the $\Pi \text{ K A}$



GULES, the Greek letters Pi Kappa Alpha in honor point and a dagger palewise in middle base all within a riveted bordure argent and surmounted by an esquire's helmet. Behind the escutcheon is a key and a sword crossed saltierwise and joined in base by a chain, the sword being grasped by a human hand erased. Also a scroll fessewise bearing the Greek letters Phi Phi Kappa Alpha. Below the escutcheon, a ribbon joining two stems of lilies of the valley, leaved and flowered proper. The whole achievement radiant.

coat-of-arms below, we must confine ourselves to the general meaning, in heraldic circles, of symbols. Fraternities generally assign specific interpretations which are explained only in the ritual and these frequently depart from the ancient meanings.

"Gules" is the heraldic term for red. It is the nearest approach to the garnet color of Pi Kappa Alpha but it has the same connotation and symbolic meaning, namely, courage and bravery. These are the cardinal virtues of the fraternity man and when blended with the sense of loyalty form the fitting background for fraternity life.

The center of the shield bears the three mystic Greek letters Pi, Kappa and Alpha. The first and the last letters are slightly smaller than the elongated K in the center. These three letters have a mystic meaning which is only revealed to the initiate. They occupy the honor point in the shield because they are of extreme importance in the ritual.

Most fraternities require that the

obligation be given under oath of secrecy and the dagger palewise or perpendicular evidently is to remind the initiate of this portion of his initiation. It occupies the middle base and therefore carries the symbolism that it is upon the basis of word given that the benefits are to be derived. All of this detail is shown.

Within a riveted bordure argent, which is the heraldic terminology for describing the reinforced border or edging of the shield, is shown argent or silver. This is to indicate the purity of purpose wherein lies the strength of this great fraternity.

The whole achievement is surmounted by an esquire's helmet. Of all the fighting equipment of the ancient knight, the head protective device of the esquire has been fittingly chosen to surmount the shield of Pi Kappa Alpha. It stands to ever remind the members of gentlemanly conduct which should ever characterize the actions of the true fraternity man. Pi Kappa Alpha was founded upon the ideal of chivalry and this thought of gentlemanly behaviour and courtesy is very dear to the hearts of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Behind the escutcheon and therefore indicative that it is upon this basis that the fraternity rests, is a key and a sword crossed saltierwise. The key, in common with the open book and the flamed Grecian lamp, has always been recognized as a symbol of learning. It is crossed with a sword saltierwise undoubtedly to remind the members of the fact that learning in order to be justified must lend its culture to actions. The sword is grasped by a human hand erased, meaning that only a portion of the human hand is shown. This symbolizes the understanding which the fraternity gives to all of the actions of its members. The idea that actions and learning are intimately blended to produce noble action is further enhanced by the joining of the key and sword in base by a silver chain.

Behind the escutcheon is the motto ribbon in the form of a scroll. It is shown fessewise or horizontally and bears the mystic Greek letters Phi Phi Kappa Alpha, the initials of the secret motto.

Below the escutcheon is a graceful ribbon holding two stems of lilies of the valley which are represented proper or in their natural colors. The

lily of the valley is the flower of the fraternity and has allusion to the beauties of a peaceful and purposeful life. The whole achievement is radiant, that is, the rayed lines indicate that light emanates from behind the achievement, thus glorifying it and all for which it stands.

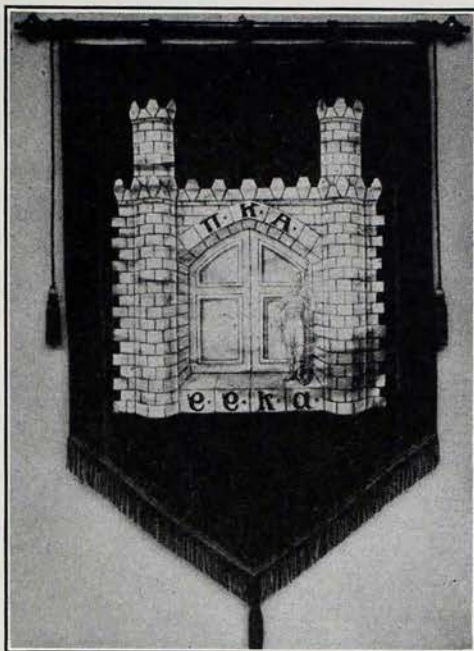
With this explanation of the terminology employed, therefore, the blazonry of the Pi Kappa Alpha coat-of-arms may be stated as follows:

Gules, the Greek letters Pi Kappa Alpha in honor point and a dagger palewise in middle base all within a riveted bordure argent and surmounted by an esquire's helmet. Behind the escutcheon is a key and a sword crossed saltierwise and joined in base by a chain, the sword being grasped by a human hand erased. Also a scroll fessewise bearing the Greek letters Phi Phi Kappa Alpha. Below the escutcheon, a ribbon joining two stems of lilies of the valley, leaved and flowered proper. The whole achievement radiant.

The motto ribbon for the Pi Kappa Alpha achievement lies behind and not below the shield as in most coats-of-arms. Long before heraldry became an hereditary institution the motto constituted the war cry of the clan, or more specifically the call of the lord of the manor to the knights. However, when arms were later granted by the crown to famous and noble families, the motto was inscribed upon the motto ribbon displayed beneath the shield and oft-times represented the ambitions or characteristic phrases associated with those particular families. In American college fraternities the heraldic bearings often carry the Greek letter fraternity name.

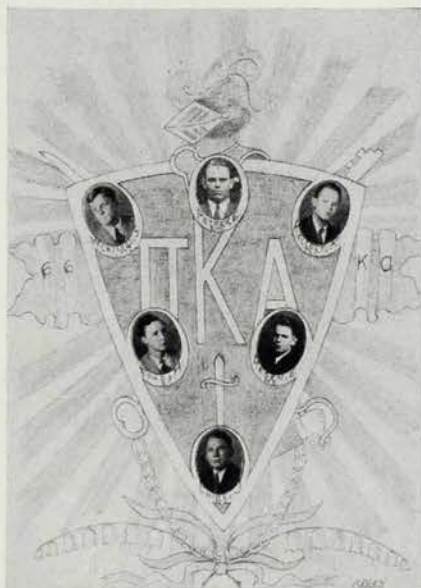
The border of the shield is embellished with a representation of rivets which were used to hold the several laminations of the shield together, thus affording greater strength in the protection of the knight. While such decoration has no official heraldic significance, it does carry the idea that the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity affords strong protection to all those within its bond.

When the fraternity man is once acquainted with the wealth of tradition which lies behind the coat-of-arms of his fraternity, and he becomes thoroughly conversant with the



This Was the Second Coat-of-Arms. So Far as is Known the Only One in Existence, of Which This is a Picture, Hangs on the Theta Chapter Hall Wall, Where Visitors at the Memphis Convention will be Able to See It.

secret symbolism therein employed, he cannot but live a better life and be a better man by oft-times being reminded of it. By associating it with his personal adornment, whether it be on a fraternity ring or charm, or as a gift from a friend, he is reminded of the idealism which binds him to his fraternity—a priceless heritage known only to the chosen few.



Zeta's Newly Elected Officers are (top) McCroskey, S. M. C., Petrey, S. M. C. and Kollock, Th.C. In Center are Ford, S. C. and Regen, M. S. (Artist of this Sketch) and Below is Ewing, M. C.


Dr. Turner Honored

POLITICIANS break into print frequently to discuss the tariff, and the flag is frantically waved but the name of Dr. John Roscoe Turner, *Alpha-Upsilon*, chairman of the Advisory Board of the United States Tariff Commission, seldom is mentioned in the press.

Dr. Turner was born on a farm in Raleigh, W. Va., about thirty miles from the nearest railroad. Both his father and grandfather were members of the commission which established the boundary line between Virginia and West Virginia when the latter was formed. Most of his early schooling was received at home but in 1897 he entered what is now West Virginia Wesleyan, where he distinguished himself in many ways, particularly as a member of the baseball team. He secured his master's degree from Ohio University and began his teaching career in Louisiana, later going to Oklahoma and Kentucky. In 1905 he was called to Cornell University and he became the head of the department of Economics there in 1916. A leave of absence was granted him to study at Princeton University from which he obtained his Ph.D. in 1913.

In 1920 Dr. Turner was elected dean of Washington Square College of New York University, a position second in importance to that of the Chancellor of the university itself, for Washington Square College enrolled over 7,500 students and offered full university courses leading to all degrees.

The University of West Virginia needed a new president and in 1928 Dr. Turner was chosen for the job, a most fitting thing that he should return to his native state to head the university. In speaking before the West Virginia Society dinner in New York City shortly after his selection, Mr. Arlen G. Swiger, an attorney, said: "The action of the governors in selecting Dean Turner as the head of our university has met with universal approval throughout the state. In my time, no public act has been so generously applauded by the state leaders, especially by the press. To our citizens, he is a West Virginia boy, now experienced as an educator and administrator, returning home to assume the position of first citizen of his native state."



CALIFORNIA INDULGES



*"—and now,
Ladies and
Gentlemen,
if no one
has any fur-
ther remarks
on the de-
ceased, may I
say just a few
words about
California?"*

CITY HALL
LOS ANGELES

In a Little SALES TALK

IT has been advertised far and wide. It has been chronicled the world over, through Hollywood, one of its many districts. It has been made famous because of its mild climate and equally infamous because of its occasional earthquakes. It has been criticised and it has been praised for its shortcomings or its virtues. Still Los Angeles continues to be the most popular city in the United States and the realization of many a dream.

Yes, dear folks, it sounds like the usual Chamber of Commerce stuff that comes to you through the papers and magazines, but we who live in this fair city learn to believe it all soon after we arrive, even though we were the worst skeptics at first, in this place where ridiculous statements come true. (I can hear 'em laughing in San Francisco.)

What's the idea? Well it's like this. We've heard something about a convention of I I K A in Los Angeles in 1932, the Olympic Games year. We're not trying to convince the fraternity that we should have that convention here. No, not at all. We are trying to enumerate the numerous places of amusements and recreation in this, our fair city, and why we think it will be the ideal location for a convention in the summer of '32 for Pi Kappa Alpha.

It's pretty hard to know where to start in. If you like mountains, we have 'em. If you like to get all sun-burned and tanned we can fix you up that way, too. If you like long drives we have Tia Juana and Agua Caliente. And for the city loving chap we have everything necessary to make a sugar daddy and night club papa happy.

And then there's Hollywood. Good old Hollywood. What would we do without it? If you like movie queens you can look at 'em all day. We have 'em to burn. And hotels. The Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador you surely have heard of, and there's the Biltmore with its

for October, 1930



They Do Things in a Big Way in California—So This Huge Stadium with its Tremendous Throng of People is no Unusual Thing for Los Angeles, Whose Stadium Will be the Scene of the Olympic Games in 1932, When I I K A is Invited to Sunny California.

famous trio and Earl Burtnett. If still more hotels are necessary, why, take in San Francisco on the way back. Los Angeles people like their hotels but they like their homes better. And a harbor, too. Take the trip by boat and you will enter one of the prettiest harbors between Point Fermin and Long Beach. And that isn't saying much, either. (See how honest we are?)

Oh yes, we almost forgot the Olympic Games. The Los Angeles Coliseum, one of the finest of its kind in the entirrrrr worrrrld, will be the scene of most of the action between the international contestants. It is a huge bowl seating 100,000 persons. The track already has produced several national championships, while the grass turf has been used to break such world and national records as those of Bud Houser and Johnny Myrra. Charles Paddock and Charley Borah ran almost a dead heat there to be timed in 9 1-2 seconds in the hundred-yard dash.

Yes, we could go on and on in

By
NORMAN COWAN
Gamma-Eta,
Southern California



telling about the many things to see and do in Los Angeles. We can go even further and tell you that one day's ride away the wonders of Yosemite would be unfolded to a gasping Pi Kap. Or some four hours' drive will find the thirsty thoroughly quenched in the city of the forbidden, yea, Agua Caliente in all its glory—the Monte Carlo of America, where every one is happy and the intoxicant is unknown.

Then there's San Diego. Beautiful San Diego, where the navy parks and the Y. M. C. A. flourish. San Diego, with its mild climate and wild females. Or we have beautiful Del Mar and La Jolla—beauty spots of a beautiful state.

For the golfer, Los Angeles offers 61 courses within a radius of 60 miles. Beach clubs abound. Riding academies and polo fields are within a few minutes drive. Beautiful boulevards and avenues grace Los Angeles, while the visitor will wonder where all the money comes from to buy and keep up the beautiful homes. Yes, brethren, for a convention scene and a place to live it can't be beaten.

Hollywood, with all its tinsel and scandal, is Los Angeles, but Los Angeles is not Hollywood. The contrast is evident upon walking down

(Continued on Page 46)

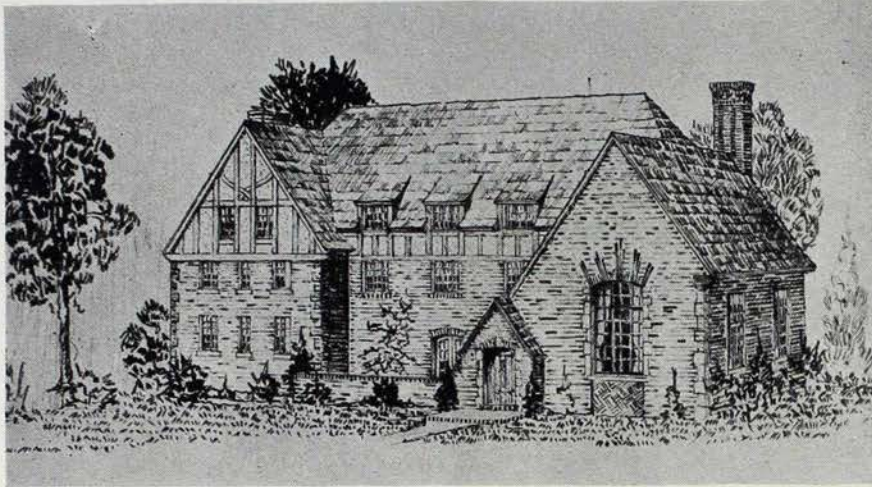
Colorado Builds English Home

By NEIL A. PUTNAM, *Beta-Upsilon, Colorado*

TO describe the new house being built by Beta-Upsilon at Colorado is no easy job, and to fully convey in words the mental picture of a home wonderfully adapted to fraternity use and beautifully situated on a two and one-half acre plot in the midst of a grove of trees, with a velvety lawn

room will offer additional dancing space for these moderns, inasmuch as it will accommodate from forty to eighty persons as occasion demands.

The student rooms on the second and third floors will be compactly arranged to provide comfortable living quarters, and a studious atmosphere.



Beta-Upsilon's New Home Has All the Cozy Appeal of an English Country Place, But with Unusual Capacity.

in front and in the rear, a swimming pool, tennis court, and all those other adjuncts men like so well, is almost beyond my escritorial powers. However, we will take a mental tour through the house and see what we can see.

The front entrance will open into a spacious flagstone-floored reception hall. On the right will be the entrance to the living room; on the left the hall to the hostess' quarters and guest room, also the flagstone stairs to the second floor; directly in front will be the dining room.

The living room will be 22 feet by 45 feet with a 30-foot beamed ceiling. Standing by the large window in the front of this room, looking toward the massive fireplace at the other end of the room, we can almost imagine an old manoral scene with the lord's guests resting in front of the fire, reclining around the room, and standing in groups with the ale mugs held high.

We momentarily expect a wandering minstrel to step out on the balcony to entertain these knights of old. But the dream vanishes as we realize that soon an orchestra will occupy the balcony, and the guests of the house in evening gowns and tuxedos will dance to modern jazz. The dining

At the end of the hall on the second floor will be a library with a cheery fireplace for those long winter evenings with a book.

A basement under the entire house will, besides the usual space for furnace and storage, provide room for a servant's suite, a dormitory that will quarter twenty extra men in time of need, and a billiard room and lounge the full size of the living room with a large fireplace in the end.

The plans for the house were drawn by Brother Darrel Brillhart with the assistance and advice of Glen Huntington, Boulder architect. The other members of the building committee are: Brothers Osberg, Cramer, Rich, Philip and Billig (S. M. C. of the active chapter).

— Π Κ Α —

It cost members of two sororities and one fraternity at Kansas State Agricultural College slightly less than \$4 a week each for board during the last school year. The three organizations cut down on their food bill by placing themselves under the management of a food supervisor who planned all meals and purchased all supplies.

Food was purchased raw at a total cost of 46.1 cents a day per person.

Climb White Mountains

Three members of Gamma-Mu chapter, University of New Hampshire and a fourth student of the university, decided on a hiking trip in the White Mountains of New Hampshire for their vacation last summer, after considering possibilities of Arizona or free passage as workers on a cattle boat to Europe.

They started in July, climbing up Mount Washington, monarch of the famous Presidential Range, by easy stages. On the way they noted the gradual change in the botanical growths, due to the influence of altitude. In the Alpine Gardens, a mile above sea level and high above timber line, they saw lovely flowers not found elsewhere south of Labrador and Greenland. One scenic wonder after another followed in the itinerary. Many other hikers were encountered and a spirit of camaraderie prevailed.

These youths developed a new state pride, and they say they are ready to uphold the glories of New Hampshire in debate with residents of any other state.

— Π Κ Α —

Named Most Popular

By KERMIT SILVERWOOD,
Alpha-Omega, Kansas State

GORRELL BILES, *Alpha-Omega*, was recently elected by the student body of Kansas State Agricultural College as "Joe College," which in the local vernacular means the most popular man on the campus.

Biles, a senior this year in the college of commerce, has been the chapter's senior Pen-Hellenic representative for the last two years and has been a member of every political organization on the campus. He is a member of Beauvais, a social dancing fraternity, and of the college band and orchestra. Next year he will serve as rush captain for Alpha-Omega.



OLD THETA TO BE CONVENTION HOST

AS the time is drawing near for the biennial national convention of Pi Kappa Alpha in Memphis, "down in Dixie," I do not think it will be out of place for one of the members of Alumnus Beta chapter, Memphis, and the only living charter member of Theta, Southwestern College, Memphis, to relate early recollections of the fraternity and Theta.

Theta was organized in 1878 at Stewart College, later Southwestern Presbyterian University, in the beautiful little city of Clarksville, Tenn. In the fall of 1877 the writer entered Stewart College. My home was in Vicksburg, Miss. On my way to Clarksville I met a young man on the train from New Orleans, Charles C. Mallard, who was also on his way to Stewart. This meeting marked the beginning of a lasting friendship.

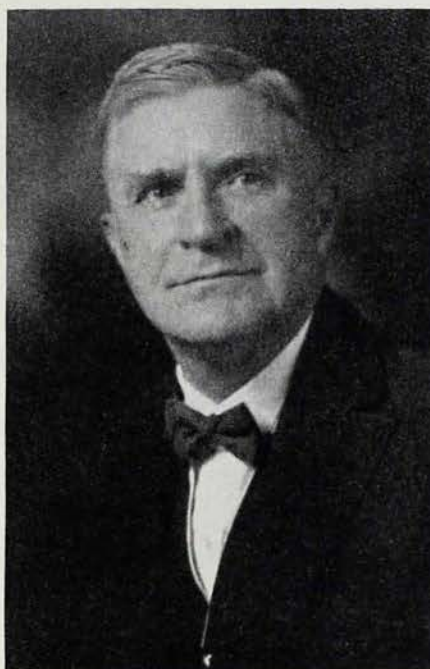
We found there was only one Greek-letter fraternity in the college. Some of my friends and myself were approached with a view of joining this fraternity, but for some reason we did not. So the idea was conceived to look around and select some fraternity with which we could affiliate and organize a chapter at Clarksville. We selected the one from the University of Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha. It was not convenient for them to send a committee to Clarksville, so they forwarded the charter by mail.

Three students—Charles C. Mallard of New Orleans, James R. Howerton of Allensville, Ky., who afterwards became a prominent Presbyterian minister and was elected Moderator of the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, and myself were the charter members. The first two named have passed to their reward and the writer is the only living charter member of Theta chapter. The original charter of Theta hangs on the wall of the chapter hall at Southwestern College, now in Memphis, dated Oct. 21, 1878. The original coat-of-arms of the fraternity also adorns the wall of Theta chapter. This originally belonged to Alpha, but was delivered to Theta years ago. Through all these fifty-two years of the existence of Theta she has never failed to function at Southwestern. Her members have always occupied a prominent

By LEW PRICE, Theta, Southwestern

President of Alumnus Beta, Memphis; Only Surviving Charter Member of Theta, and Chairman of Memphis Convention Committee

place, not only in the college, but on the athletic field, and after leaving their alma mater, have occupied places of prominence and honor, and I think



Chairman Lew Price, THETA, Tells You Something About the Chapter Which will be Convention Host.

that a great deal of their success was due to the high principles instilled into them in the chapter hall.

During the period of 1868-1889 Alpha, the mother chapter, was the governing body, granting charters, determining policies, etc., although for a time Theta exercised certain governing prerogatives. In 1889, only four chapters were actively functioning, Alpha at University of Virginia, Theta at Stewart College, Iota at Hampden-Sydney, Va., and Lambda at South Carolina Military Academy, Charleston, S. C. A call for a convention was sent out and delegates from three of the four chapters met on December 20-23, 1889, at Hampden-Sydney. This convention adopted a constitution providing government by conventions

and a council form of government between conventions, which remains in effect today, with few changes. From that time new life seemed to take hold of the fraternity and there was a steady growth until now we reach to the eighth place in the family of fraternities of the United States.

At the convention of 1889, Robert A. Smythe, *Lambda*, was elected Grand Treasurer and he has been re-elected at every convention since, a record never equaled by any other officer of a Greek-letter fraternity. It seems fitting at this point to honor our Grand Councilor, Howard B. Arbuckle, *Beta*, who stood so nobly by the fraternity in its hours of weakness, and also Dr. John Shaw Foster of Winston-Salem, N. C., who played such an important part in the rebirth of Pi Kappa Alpha in 1889. Dr. Shaw was one of the products of Theta chapter. The saintly Theron H. Rice, who was initiated into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha, through Theta at Clarksville, was responsible for the rebirth of the fraternity more than any one individual. The writer had the pleasure of knowing him in Memphis, where he was raised, and he was a most lovable character. He became one of the most prominent ministers in the Presbyterian Church before his death.

As I have surveyed a little of the history of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Theta chapter, it seems quite appropriate that the national convention should have the pleasure of meeting in the city where Theta is located, that chapter having played such a prominent place in the life of the fraternity.

I wish to urge all of my brothers in the bonds of Phi, Phi, Kappa, Alpha to plan to spend Dec. 29-31 at the convention in Memphis. We are not only expecting the younger members of the fraternity to meet with us, but we hope also to have a large number of the older alumni present to meet some of their brothers whom they have not seen since they left their alma mater. Come and let us have a good time together, and make this convention the outstanding one in the history of Pi Kappa Alpha. The members of Alumnus Beta and Theta chapters will endeavor to entertain every visiting brother in a good old time Southern way.

Songs Wanted for New Hymnal

By VIRGIL WHITWORTH,
*Alpha-Kappa, Chairman of
Committee on Songbook*

WHAT kind of songs do $\Pi K A$'s like to sing? The Songbook Committee is searching for the answer to this question in anticipation of the publication of a new songbook. A new songbook in the hands of 15,000 $\Pi K A$'s should produce a lot of good singing.

The first task of the committee is to procure and produce new songs.



The second task probably will be to decide which songs are to be retained from previous songbooks. No doubt, at some later date, a comprehensive questionnaire will be forwarded to every undergraduate and graduate chapter and to a number of the more prominent musicians in the fraternity, for their vote as to what songs may or may not be retained.

This questionnaire will probably list all songs of past songbooks and will ask what songs are sung, first, frequently; second, infrequently, and third, not at all. The ones which are sung not at all or infrequently, of course, will be omitted. The committee is also very anxious to know what songs not in our present songbook are sung in your chapter. We believe that an answer to this question will show a number of widely sung songs which have come into being in one way or another which are popular with the local chapter, and which do not appear in our present songbook. **WE WANT THESE SONGS!**

They are always popular, and probably always worthy, inasmuch as they show local color, are provincial, and, in a sense, are real "folk songs," but they are generally neglected due to the feeling that something more aristocratic or more formal should be in our book. It is not this aristocratic, formal feeling which should pervade songs of true brotherhood. Let us know exactly how you feel.

The collection of a great number of songs from a great many colleges and universities, and the obtaining of

copyright permissions, is no small task. However, this committee would like to see every school in which the fraternity has a chapter represented in this songbook. Further, we should like to see this songbook full of lyrics dealing with fraternity subjects and sentiments, along with perhaps a few of all the songs that $\Pi K A$'s sing which have a college touch to them.

Yes, we want new songs, too. Where may we find them? Our answer is, among the chapters at large. Please send us songs that simply "grow up" because they wear best, and do not send us some formal, "made to order," unnatural composition. I want to call on all $\Pi K A$'s all over the nation to do something toward helping me make a newer and better songbook. Please write me your ideas and please send me your manuscripts.

After this new songbook is issued it will be too late for you to tell the committee how it should have been done. Now is the time! We are eager and waiting for your recom-

Omicron Boosts Its Scholarship

By JOHN B. SIEGEL JR., S. M. C.,
Omicron, Richmond

ONE of the biggest problems that has confronted Omicron chapter during the past decade has been the matter of scholastic standing. When recently the university authorities tightened the requirements for the class ratings the entire personnel of the campus fraternities, nine in number, was affected.

The matter of the pledges failing to pass enough classes as required by the university administration for admittance to a fraternity, was especially serious to Omicron. Several plans were devised to aid the new men through their subjects during the course of their freshman year, but, although some were more successful than others, all fell short of their ultimate goal. We tried to follow the examples of other chapters along this line but were equally unsuccessful.

Had Omicron been installed in a house instead of a mere room perhaps the situation would have been less difficult and the question more easily solved.

Finally, after the results of several plans had proven futile, we adopted a system of appointing each week a member of the chapter to act in the capacity of a proctor, his duty being to see to it that the pledges were in their rooms studying between the hours of 8 to 10 at night. Pledges were excused from this rule for necessary reasons but as a whole the plan has worked out in an excellent manner.

In addition to initiating seven-eighths of the men pledged, the old members of the chapter had been steadily improving their scholastic standing and now compare favorably with any organization on the campus. Omicron placed seventh last year in the standing of $\Pi K A$ chapters.

mendations and suggestions. This Songbook Committee as a whole is working faithfully and overtime to give you the very best in a new $\Pi K A$ songbook. What kind do you want?

Please address all communications to Virgil Whitworth, Chairman of National Songbook Committee, 1916 W. T. Waggoner Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

Lifer List for S & D Still Grows

AND how the "lifers" have flocked to the bargain counter during the past few months! Brothers by the score have plunked down their ten bucks and said, "Put me on the list for *life*. It's a big value for the money!"

They're right too, and they don't know, as the staff does, what fine things are in store for them.

Paul Kimball, *Alpha-Tau*, *Π K A* Rhoades scholar, writes from Oxford where he's a member of the crew: "It's been great having *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* over here in England and I've always looked for it when the date for its arrival has come near. A great many fraternity men at Oxford have seen it in its new form and all have commented upon its smart appearance and the high class of material it has contained." Right, Paul! Some men have to go a long way from home to appreciate value.

Let's come back to the states. Here's Miami, Fla., crashing through with four in rapid succession, Proctor, Dowdell, Dr. Davis and R. P. Lester, wide awake alumnus chapter secretary who speaks for the group when he says: "I am more than pleased with the new *SHIELD AND DIAMOND*. I have seen several other fraternity organs recently and it is my opinion that ours ranks second to none." And we musn't forget William A. Story of Winter Garden with his ten berries.

Could California be far behind Florida? Not much, so R. R. Wagner writes from Santa Monica: "I get a great deal of pleasure out of reading *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* as that is about the only way I have an opportunity of keeping in touch with things fraternal," while F. E. Bedichek and Franklin J. Potter of Los Angeles and A. F. Behneman of Orange send in checks without a murmur and Elmer J. Thompson, in Walnut Creek, writes: "I was under the impression I was a 'lifer' but as I have always enjoyed our magazine a lot, I wouldn't care to miss an issue."

Down in South America, Jesse Van Law, *Beta-Theta*, wants the news of the world as he dispatches airplanes for the Peruvian Airways so he joins the crowd by saying in formal style, "May I congratulate you on the new



Capt. Paul Kimball, *ALPHA-TAU*, of *St. Catherin's Crew* at Oxford, and a Member of Oxford's Swimming Team in 1928.

SHIELD AND DIAMOND?" Now that you ask us, Van, sure you may, but it'll cost you one good story about how it felt to ride with Lindbergh when he opened the Pan-American Airway.

College professors are usually a conservative bunch. Hence we're proud to have Caspar Rappenecker of the Cornell University faculty say frankly: "I have finally become used to the new size and arrangement of the magazine and now look forward to receiving it."

Georgia's a good state, full of real Pi Kaps so we'd expect something like this from R. H. Casson in Macon: "The last issues have been intensely interesting and I sincerely hope that you will be able to keep the magazine up to the high standard which you have set for all such publications," and B. C. Olliff, in *Register*, says: "I certainly enjoy the 'new' *SHIELD AND DIAMOND*. It is very much more attractive than the old one—also much more interesting."

From Maine to Texas they come in. Clarence H. Peterson, Scarborough, Me., boosts his three year sub to life while T. J. Waggoner of Wichita Falls, Tex., adds his hearty: "It gets better all the time."

And talking of the wide open spaces, C. Thomas Clifton, in Cin-

cinnati, rhapsodizes as follows: "It not only has won its spurs as 'the most interesting' periodical in the fraternity world but reflects, with its beautiful covers, its up-to-date news, feature columns, and terse editorials, the real spirit of *Pi Kappa Alpha*. Like a comfortable chapter house and a cordial handclasp, it invites one to explore the contents. And I have never been disappointed." We couldn't have done as well as that ourselves!

Here's a poor chap who worries. However the answer to Rudolf R. Kraemer, *Gamma-Beta*, "I like the new *SHIELD AND DIAMOND* very much and I hope I continue to receive mine," is, you will.

The chapters in District No. 11, meeting in New Orleans just before college closed for the summer, added their stamp of approval by adopting a whereas and therefore be it resolved, commending the "initiative, ability and zeal" of the staff and *Alpha-Omega* joins in the chorus from Kansas, saying its chapter "is very much pleased with the new *SHIELD AND DIAMOND* and all agree that it is a decided step forward over the old edition. We surely congratulate you on this move."

Professional opinions pep us up greatly, for experts aren't usually in a praising mood. Leland F. Leland of *Tau Kappa Epsilon*, publication manager of *Banta's Greek Exchange* writes on June 2: "I just received another good issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* and it seems to me that you've hit some high spots which have not been incorporated before. You and your two associates are to be congratulated upon this very successful year." Leland is also president of the College Fraternity Editors Association.

And so on and so on and so on. Remember that every one of these letters came in without a request from the staff. Tell the non-subscribers about the new magazine. They'll like it, too.

Over a hundred checks from alumni have reached the Grand Editor since colleges opened last year and that many more have written him their comments.

Are you a lifer?

Honorary Taps Two Men

By ELWOOD R. RICHARDSON, M. S.,
Gamma-Alpha, Alabama

GAMMA-ALPHA has again had a distinct honor conferred upon it by Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity. The annual tapping exercises of the fraternity were held last spring at midnight during the Junior Prom. When the impressive ceremony was concluded, John Andrew Caddell and Milton S. Pullen, *Gamma-Alpha*, were among the small group thus publicly honored.

One of the surprises of the evening was the realization that Pi Kappa Alpha had two men tapped at the same exercise. Rarely, if ever, has it happened on this campus that an honorary fraternity should place more than one man at a time. Caddell had the additional honor of being elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa for the ensuing year. Both of these men are outstanding on the campus and each has attained a large list of honors during his stay at the university.

Iota Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa was chartered at the University of Alabama in 1924. *Gamma-Alpha* has been distinguished in that nine of its members have been invited to membership. The men previously tapped were Vernon Stabler, Lee McMillan, Lyman Holland, Bernard Haygood, James Skidmore, Seybourne Lynn and Lewis Smith.

Pullen, whose home is in Boaz, Ala., is a junior in the school of commerce and belongs to four other national honorary fraternities—Delta Sigma Pi, commerce; Alpha Phi Epsilon, forensic; Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising, and Blue Key. During the past season he was manager of the varsity basketball team.

Caddell, who lives in Decatur, Ala., is a junior in the school of arts and sciences. Among his numerous attainments are membership in Blue Key and in Alpha Phi Epsilon. He is manager of the varsity track team and was admitted to the "A" club last spring.

— II K A —

First Classman (inspecting plebe): What are you doing with your socks on wrong side out?

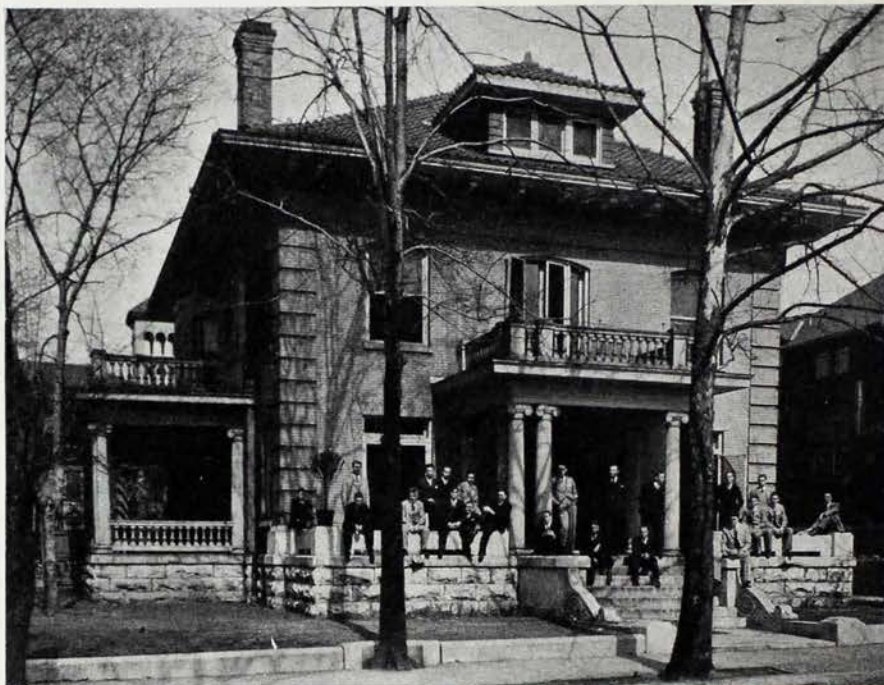
Plebe: My feet got hot and I turned the hose on them.—*Annapolis Log*.

Southern Mansion Houses Sigma

By WARNER OLIVER, M. S.,
Sigma, Vanderbilt

SURPRISE and astonishment ruled the members of Sigma Chapter who returned to Vanderbilt this fall to find house-cleaning finished and a few alterations in the interior of the house such as a chapter room on the

This house is on the corner of Twenty-first Ave., South and West End Aves., two of the main streets of the best residential section of the city. The house is across the street from the Vanderbilt campus.



SIGMA Moved into a New Chapter Home in Nashville, Tenn., This Year, Affording Larger Accommodations for the Vanderbilt Men.

third floor in place of some sleeping quarters.

It did not take long to explain to paint for them a picture of rugs, socks, desks, beds, ukuleles, and photographs of sweethearts scattered over the lawn while fire was shooting from the upper stories in defiance of the water hose one day last summer.

This was the first fire to visit Sigma's new home and it is hoped to be the last one, especially by the four men living in the upper story, as their possessions were completely destroyed. However, after the refurnishing of the house everything looked some better than before the fire.

The total damage was estimated at \$4,500, which was covered by insurance with the exception of personal property.

Sigma first occupied its new home last year—a three-story old brick mansion which was formerly considered one of the most beautiful homes in Nashville, Tenn.

The first floor consists of a spacious lounging room with a huge solid marble fireplace, a music room, large dining hall, butler's pantry, and kitchen. Since the house was built when kitchens were really kitchens, the cook is truly in all his glory. The second floor consists of four combination sleeping and study rooms. The third floor is given over to a large dormitory and the new chapter hall. The basement consists of servants' quarters, besides furnace room and store room.

There is no longer a morning line-up for the bathroom, as there was in the old house. There are now a bath on the third floor, two on the second, one on the first and one bath and showers in the basement.

The house will accommodate 20 men easily, with no crowding. It makes a real home for the men who do not live in town, and is a great improvement over the old house.

Perez Urges Alumni to Attend Convention

By JOHN R. PEREZ, Grand Princeps

THE next National Convention of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will be held at Memphis, Tenn., during the Christmas Holidays of this year. Theta Chapter at Southwestern University, with the other Tennessee chapters, will be the hosts. Theta is one of our oldest chapters and while perhaps Southwestern University is not one of the largest schools in the country, it has always been remarkable for the excellent fraternity spirit and personnel prevailing on its campus.

Our conventions are held biennially. They are, in effect, business meetings of representatives from the various units of our organization for the purpose of reviewing our past, discussing our present, and planning the future of the Fraternity. These conventions are therefore vitally important meetings.

Our chapters, active and alumni, should select from their membership, representatives who not only appreciate the problems of their particular chapters from a local standpoint, but their application to the fraternity from a national viewpoint, men enthused and imbued with the problems and spirit of Pi Kappa Alpha as a chapter and a great national organization.

Chapters should not select delegates merely because they happen to be seniors or because of some other kindred reason. They should select the individuals whom they feel will do the chapter most good and the fraternity most good in considering and determining the problems presented for consideration.

It is extremely important for the future progress and development of the Pi Kappa Alpha that alumni from all sections of the country attend these national meetings and lend their experience towards solving their problems.

All active chapters, therefore, should encourage the organization of alumni chapters in their respective communities and should urge the attendance of as many of these alumni as possible at our national meetings.

I believe the chapters have grasped

this thought in the past as our conventions, during the period of years the writer has attended them, have been composed of delegates who did credit to the fraternity, who through lively and devoted interest in the work of the convention, and by their whole hearted participation, have made these conventions a source of inspiration and re-dedication to all attending; and this inspiration seems to have radiated to the entire fraternity through the returning delegates.

The events of the convention are earnestly discussed at the council tables of the hundred or more active and alumni chapters of the fraternity throughout our country. In this manner, each convention stands out like a beacon light in the history of the fraternity.

The approaching convention bids well to be one of the most momentous ever held. Important reports and far-reaching plans are to be discussed and acted upon.

The between-convention meeting of the Grand and District Officers inaugurated by the last convention in El Paso, held its first meeting at St.

Louis. The advisability of continuing these meetings will be decided upon. A number of important matters have come out of that meeting for submission to the convention.

Among other important items, the National Expansion Commission will render its report at the 1930-31 Convention.

It will be seen, therefore, that if ever there was a time when the entire attention of the fraternity should turn towards its National Convention, and when tried and tested men, both active and alumni, should be sent to it, the 1930-31 National Convention is such a time.

It should not be necessary to mention the importance of each delegate bringing a carefully prepared report to the convention. Each chapter should strive, during the fall and winter months, to catch up all loose ends, to place the chapter in as excellent standing as possible with the institution in which it is located and with the General Office of the fraternity, so that the 1930-31 Convention will go down in history as the best ever.



When Beta-Gamma Chapter Lines Up in Front of the I I K A House at the University of Kansas, the Group Makes an Impressive Showing. The Beta-Gamma House is One of the Finest Fraternity Homes on the Kansas Campus and is One of the Newer Houses Built by Pi Kappa Alpha.

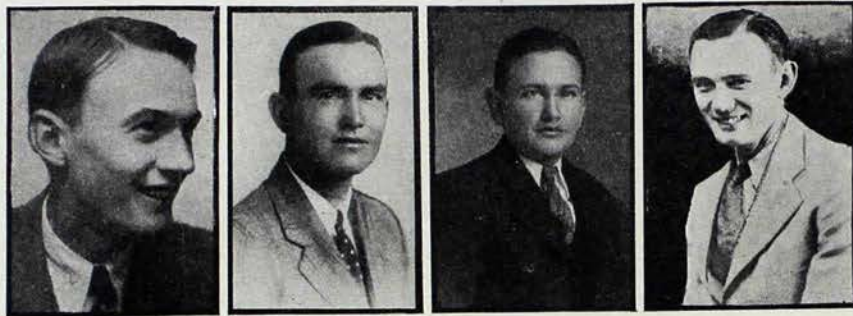
Delta Proud of the Four Henrys

By E. S. JENKINS,
Delta, Birmingham-Southern

WHAT the Marx brothers are to the stage and the Hunter brothers to aviation, the four Henry brothers are to Delta Chapter at Birmingham-Southern College. A unique quartet, these four Henry brothers, Robert F., Jefferson D., Taylor H., and Waights G., brothers by blood and in the bonds of Π K A.

with an outstanding tile and marble contractor in Mobile, Ala.

Jefferson Davis Henry, second in line, entered Birmingham-Southern in 1924, receiving his A.B. degree in June, 1928. In the chapter he served as M. S., I. M. C., steward, and finally S. M. C. Jeff, being expert in figures, was elected to Epsilon



Three Out of Four of the Henry Brothers, All Members of Delta Chapter, Have Served as S. M. C. Left to Right, the Brothers are Robert Henry, Jefferson D. Henry, W. G. Henry, Jr., and Taylor Henry.

Leadership evidently runs in the family, for three of the boys have served as S. M. C.'s.

Robert Fillmore Henry, the oldest, was the original S. M. C. in the family. He entered Birmingham-Southern in 1921 and was elected Th.C. soon afterwards. In 1923, Bob transferred to Emory University, where he affiliated with Beta-Kappa chapter, subsequently serving two years as Th.C. He received his Ph.B. degree in '26 and entered the Lamar School of Law in the fall, being elected to serve as S. M. C. that year.

While at Southern Bob started a building fund, upon a note basis. At the time of his transfer to Emory University Beta-Kappa chapter, he discovered that they had no such fund, so Bob, profiting by his experience at Delta, introduced a system by which each member, including the pledges, gave one dollar a week. As a result, at the end of two years the chapter had more than \$300 in the building fund.

Bob's favorite anthem must have been "Build Thee More Stately Mansions," for he has been connected with the building game ever since. He now holds a responsible position

Delta Tau, local commercial fraternity and other honoraries. Besides singing with the glee club for four years, he also served as drummer and later drum-major of the band. He was in Paint and Patches Club (dramatic) for two years and also served as executive secretary for the non-athletic awards committee. Incidentally, Jeff was given a gold badge for his campus activities and found time to win his letter in baseball as a crafty twirler.

Following his bent at figures, Jeff entered the graduate school of business administration at Emory University and is working for a master's degree in economics. Jeff recently made Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity. Last season he played forward on the graduate school basket-ball team.

Taylor Hill Henry, third member of the quartet, entered Birmingham-Southern in 1924, being initiated the next spring. He became a member of the glee club, Paint and Patches, the parade committee, Greeks Social Club, and served on the staff of the *Gold and Black* (the college weekly). In the inter-class sports of 1926, Taylor participated in class football and baseball and in interfraternity sports, helped his chapter win a loving cup in track.

Beta-Nu Gets Mascot

"THERE'S bars in that thar house, stranger," is getting to be quite a common saying at the Pi Kap house of Beta-Nu. Probably the plural is for the soap and the singular for the little cub-bear, the chapter's new mascot.

The bear arrived in the house one Sunday this summer, ably assisted by Brothers Clinton and Weisgerber, and pledge Harris, who purchased him in the McKenzie Valley. How the soap got there is somewhat of a mystery.

While "Fi-Fi" was keeping the house in an uproar, George Lindauer was holding down the rudder on the racing sloop *Talayha* in the Honolulu Race.

Jack Osgood was making big ones out of little ones at a tile factory in Los Angeles, "Dunk" Dunkin was wearing out two pair of trousers, sitting on long distance telephone wires, Bob Alkus was giving Hollywood the break of breaks by working in one of the smart clothing shops, and Bud Byrne was fast becoming a pilot in a Southern California lumber yard.

Taylor served Delta as chapter historian for three years, as well as M. S. for a term.

The youngest of the quartet, Waights Gibbs Henry Jr., following in the foot-steps of his father, one of the outstanding ministers in the North Alabama Conference, is preparing to enter the ministry. The father, Dr. W. G. Henry, holds more degrees than any minister in the Methodist Church, being an A.B., M.A., LL.B., B.D., D.D., and Ph.D.

In 1927, Waights matriculated at Emory University, where he was initiated into Beta-Kappa chapter and transferred to Birmingham-Southern the following fall. After serving as S. C. of Delta, he was elected S. M. C. and served two terms.

Following the precedent established by his brothers, Waights has attained many honors on the Hill. As a member of the varsity debate squad, Waights was elected to Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity and is also a member of Pi Gamma Nu, national social science fraternity and of Paint and Patches Club.

II K A's FIFTY FOREMOST

The Half-Hundred Most Distinguished Men of the Fraternity Are
Herein Named, as Selected by Former Grand Historian Byrne

MEN break into print now and then with their choices of the ten best books of all time, the seven modern wonders of the world, the fifteen most interesting places in the world and so on. Former Ambassador Gerard is the latest with his list of the sixty-four "rulers" of the United States.

Former Grand Historian Lloyd R. Byrne, *Alpha-Zeta*, who, in 1908, compiled and published the *Pi Kappa Alpha Manual*, commenting on the latest edition of *Baird's Manual*, points out that at least four more members of Pi Kappa Alpha might well have been included in the chapter headed "Distinguished Fraternity Men." His comments on these four are as follows:

"Dr. John R. Turner, *Alpha-Upsilon*, in addition to being Chairman of the Advisory Board of the U. S. Tariff Commission, is also president of one of the strongest state universities in the South and Mid-west, the University of West Virginia.

"Dr. Thornwall Jacobs, *Mu*, is president of Oglethorpe University, one of the oldest institutions in the South, which he is building back into one of our leading colleges after a decline of several years ago.

"The texts of Dr. L. W. Payne, *Upsilon*, on Southern Reconstruction are probably in wider circulation in our educational institutions than any other author on that subject for he is a nationally recognized authority and a noteworthy contributor to other fields of literary endeavor as well.

"And the name of Gordon Stuart is very near as dear to the hearts of the boys of this generation as Horatio Alger was to those of thirty years ago. This is the pen name of Robert A. Stewart, *Alpha*."

After reading the list in *Baird's*, Brother Byrne canvassed in his mind the men of Pi Kappa Alpha whom he felt entitled to nomination for the "Fifty Foremost Fraters." They are as follows:

Public Men

*Oscar W. Underwood, *Alpha*, former Congressman and Senator from Alabama; Harold S. Tolley,

Alpha-Chi, Congressman from New York; L. B. Rainey, *Upsilon*, former Congressman from Alabama; Wm. C. Salmon, *Rho*, Congressman from Tennessee; Wm. P. Kent, *Gamma*, former United States Consul-General; F. L. Tate, *Upsilon*, Attorney General of Alabama; Sam Pickard, *Beta-Gamma*, former member U. S. Radio Commission; E. P. Cox, *Alpha*, former Speaker Virginia House of Delegates; Jas. M. Ambler, *Gamma*, former Associate Justice of Maryland Supreme Court; *E. Marshall Hicks, *Theta*, former Mayor of San Antonio, Texas; Arthur Arnold, *Alpha-Theta*, U. S. District Attorney for West Virginia; Franklin McNeill, *Beta*, Chairman North Carolina Corporation Commission.

Educators

Dr. John R. Turner, *Alpha-Upsilon*, President University of West Virginia, and Chairman Advisory Board U. S. Tariff Commission; Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, *Mu*, President Oglethorpe University; Dr. James G. McAlister, *Iota*, former President Hampden-Sidney College; *Dr. J. O. Keener, *Delta*, former President Southern University (Now Birmingham-Southern College); Dr. James D. Hoskins, *Zeta*, Dean University of Tennessee; Dr. Walter L. Flemming, *Upsilon*, Dean College of Arts and Sciences, Vanderbilt University; Dr. John L. Newcomb, *Gamma*, Dean College of Engineering, University of Virginia; Dr. Felix M. Massey, *Sigma*, Dean of Men, University of Tennessee; Dr. Walter B. Carver, *Beta-Theta*, Professor of Mathematics, Cornell University; Dr. Francis P. Dunnington, *Alpha*, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, University of Virginia; Dr. Robert Henning Webb, *Iota*, Professor of Greek, University of Virginia.

Churchmen

*Dr. Wm. B. Murrah, *Delta*, former Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and President of Millsaps College; Dr. George Summey, *Beta*, former Moderator General Assembly of Presbyterian

* Deceased.

Church; *Dr. Thomas C. Darst, *Phi*, Bishop Protestant Episcopal Church, Diocese of East Carolina; Dr. Eugene C. Seaman, *Chi*, Bishop Protestant Episcopal Church, Diocese of North Texas; Dr. Henry St. George Tucker, *Alpha*, Bishop Protestant Episcopal Church, Diocese of Virginia; Dr. E. S. Harper, *Chi*, Rector All Saints Protestant Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.; *Dr. D. Asa Blackburn, *Theta*, former Pastor Church of the Strangers, New York City; Dr. H. W. Carpenter, *Kappa*, Pastor First Christian Church, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. John C. Barr, *Theta*, Pastor Westminster Presbyterian Church, New Orleans, La.; Dr. Richard O. Flinn, *Theta*, Pastor North Avenue Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. John W. Caldwell, *Iota*, Pastor Westminster Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Business Men

E. F. Swinney, *Epsilon*, President First National Bank, Kansas City, Mo., former President American Bankers' Association; Wm. Alexander, *Alpha*, Secretary Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York City; E. L. Swearingen, *Alpha*, President First National Bank, Louisville, Ky.; Frank H. Mann, *Iota*, President Union Mortgage Co., New York City; Frederick N. Smith, *Theta*, Vice-President American Snuff Co.

Literary Men

Dr. L. W. Payne, *Upsilon*, Southern Historian; Robert A. Stewart, *Alpha*, Author of Juvenile Books under pen name of "Gordon Stuart"; Robert M. Hughes, *Gamma*, Author of Law Books; Charles McHenry Harwood, *Alpha*, Editor *Baltimore News* and *Baltimore American*; E. R. Denmark, *Alpha-Delta*, Editor *Southern Architect and Building News*, Atlanta, Ga.

Physicians

Dr. Henry Dickson Bruns, *Alpha*, Specialist in Diseases of the Eye, New Orleans, La.; Dr. Robert A. Strong, *Eta*, President Air Service Medical Association of the United States.

Athletes

Taylor L. Douthit, *Alpha-Sigma*, Outfielder St. Louis "Cardinals," St. Louis, Mo.; Wesley Fesler, *Alpha-Rho*, All-American End, Ohio State University.

Miscellaneous

Robert A. Smythe, *Lambda*, former and First Commander in Chief, Sons of Confederate Veterans; L. M. Gould, *Beta-Tau*, Geologist and Antarctic Explorer.

It is hard to leave off men like Hugh Leach, *Alpha*, managing director of the Charlotte, N. C., branch of the Federal Reserve Bank or Everett S. Elwood, *Alpha-Chi*, managing director of the National Board of Medical Examiners or Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle, *Iota*, head of the chemistry department at Davidson College and president of the North Carolina Academy of Sciences or Olaf M. Brauner, *Beta-Theta*, famous portrait painter and head of the art department at Cornell University or Dr. J. Edmund Woodman, *Alpha-Upsilon*, head of the department of Geology at New York University and special lecturer for the Guggenheim Foundation of Aeronautics on meteorology, or Gerald S. Lambert, *Alpha-Tau*, widely known geologist in the oil region or Dean F. M. Massey, *Sigma*, of the University of Tennessee or Dean B. A. Tolbert, *Nu*, dean of the University of Florida, or Henry B. Collins, *Alpha-Iota*, leader of Smithsonian Institute expeditions or John A. Park, *Alpha-Epsilon*, publisher of the *Raleigh, N. C., Times* and president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association or Elbert M. Jackson, *Alpha-Delta*, artist of *Saturday Evening Post* cover fame or Federal Judge John A. Marshall, *Alpha*, of Utah or Judge Robert O. Purdy, *Epsilon*, of South Carolina or Lynn O. Waldorf, *Alpha-Chi*, All-American guard or Charles H. Whiteside, *Alpha-Chi*, head crew coach at Harvard or Harlan Thompson, *Beta-Gamma*, playwright, or Prof. Robert M. Bird, *Iota*, of the chemistry department at the University of Virginia, all names which come without effort or time to study Directories.

At any rate, these are among the foremost who have made the "Who's Who" of Pi Kappa Alpha a thing of pride and admiration to the fraternity's fifteen thousand men.

John L. Packer Weds

MISS SARAH ELIZABETH PHILLIPS of Charles Town, W. Va., and District Princeps John Laughlin Packer, *Beta-Alpha*, of Pittsburgh, were married on June 28 in the Presbyterian Church at Charles Town. There was a formal setting and a large congregation was present. The Rev. Dr. G. G.

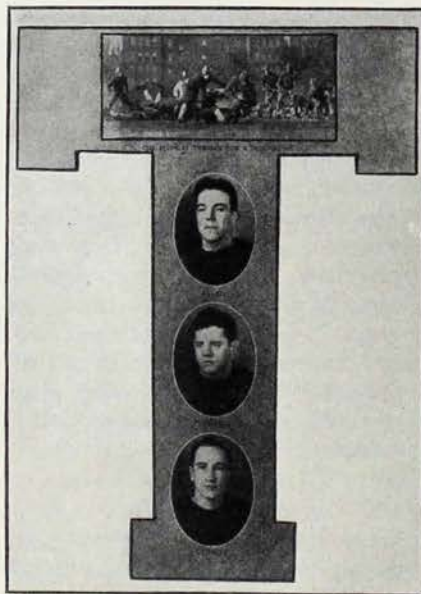


Snyder performed the ceremony.

The best man was Droz B. Snyder, *Beta-Alpha*, of Harrisburg, Pa., and one of the ushers was Nelson R. Korb, *Beta-Alpha*, of Pittsburgh. Miss Martha M. Phillips, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Packer's father, Samuel Lee Phillips. Afterwards the couple motored through Canada.

Among the wedding presents was a beautiful and unique silver vase, given by the chapters of District No. 3, over which Packer presides.

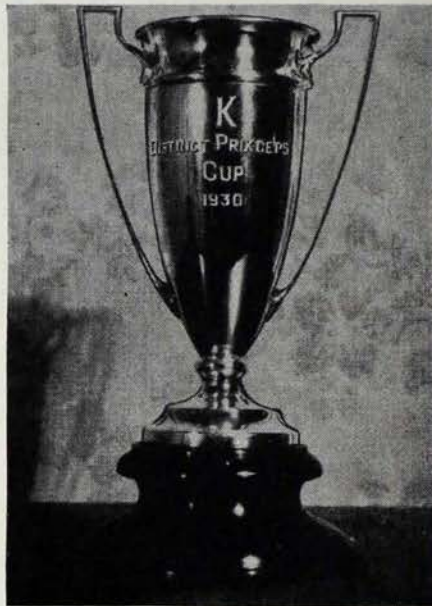
Mrs. Packer is a graduate of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. Packer, an attorney, graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1921, obtaining his law degree at the University of Pittsburgh.



PI K A's on the Tennessee Football Squad are (top to bottom) Allen, Mitchell and Corbitt. All are Regulars on the Varsity Team.

Long Wins D. P. Cup

SELECTED by a committee of alumni as the best all-around member of the six active chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha in District No. 5, for the year 1929-30, Zeb Vance Long, Jr., *Beta*, of Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., becomes the first recipient of the Princeps Trophy, a



silver loving cup to be donated annually by District Princeps George M. Ivey.

Grady Graven Frank, *Alpha-Alpha*, of Duke University, received honorable mention.

The purpose of the trophy is to stimulate interest of the chapters in the achievements of their respective members and to develop a friendly rivalry among them in competing for the cup. Under the regulations of the award, the trophy must remain in the Davidson chapter house for one year and will then become the property of the winner.

Long, who graduated in June with a two year scholarship average of 94, was editor-in-chief of the *Davidsonian*, president of the junior class, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., secretary of the student body and a member of the student council. He was also a member of honorary societies in journalism, debating, literature, international relations, German and leadership.

In athletics, he was assistant varsity football manager, sports editor of the college paper, a member of the intramural baseball team and of the 1927 varsity football squad. He also held important chapter offices.



Joe Richardson and His Travelair, With Which He Has Had Some Exciting Adventures in the Air.

Thrills! Thrills!

Still Plenty of Adventure Left in the Flying Game

By JOE RICHARDSON,
Beta-Iota, Beloit

head that day, and that was to push the stick way forward as the ship stopped spinning. Before I knew what had happened we were starting into an outside loop. I soon put a stop to that, but believe me it's a funny sensation to dive straight down and then go over on your back. I have never heard of a ship powered with an OX-5 motor completing an outside loop and didn't care much to be the first one to see if it could.

I had another thriller with Jimmy. A few days after our attempt at an outside loop we were up again, practicing tailspins. By this time Jimmy was a past master at the art and all I did was to ride in the front cockpit. As we came out of a left-hand spin that consisted of about six rapid turns I noticed that the engine was dead. Not wanting to have any more forced landings that I had had, I decided to start the motor by diving the ship. Down we went and at the end of about 800 feet the old OX-5 coughed and took hold. Many pilots will doubt this, but it can be and has been done, a great many times.

Usually every forced landing has a thrill that we never want to live over. Here's one that I hope will never be repeated. Leaving Chicago on a lowering afternoon in August with a full 42 gallons of gas, a heavy radio set, a passenger, and our personal luggage, from the Municipal Airport, I circled and turned north along the lake shore. About fifteen minutes later the motor started to miss badly. At that time the nearest field on which I could land without damage to the plane was about five miles away. I remembered having seen some big pastures near a railroad. I turned and headed for them and trusted to luck that we would make it. We did and landed O. K., but with very little altitude to spare. It was just perfect luck that a few of the old motor's cylinders kept hitting.

HAVING been interested in aviation since I can remember, I have always longed to be able to fly. I had my first ride with a professional barnstormer in 1919. That ride decided me. The opportunity nearly presented itself in 1925-26 to learn to fly while I was on the west coast attending Pomona College. Out there a great deal of flying takes place the year around and I had chances to visit many airports and become acquainted with many pilots.

The following year I went to Beloit College. I had almost given up the thought of flying, or had at least decided to wait until I was through college. The year 1927-28 I met with more success, however. Returning to school in the fall, I learned that one F. E. Machesney was flying in Rockford, Ill., which is only twenty miles from Beloit. I went to see him immediately, and found that he was a capable pilot flying a new production airplane.

I started flying in February, 1928. I was able to get in a few hours before spring, and as soon as the snow was gone I began in earnest. After ten hours I was able to pilot the Travelair ship alone, which, believe me, was a great thrill.

After learning to fly I became interested in the aviation industry and wished to enter it. The chance presented itself in May, 1928. Machesney wanted a partner so that he would be enabled to expand sufficiently to handle coming summer business adequately. We obtained a lease on 170 acres of land near Rockford and built two hangers on it. We then purchased a Fairchild, Whirlwind motored, cabin monoplane. We also obtained a sub-dealership on three makes of planes.

That summer our business prospered. The Hassell-Cramer flight to Sweden started from our field, and through it we gained a great deal of publicity and business. We carried over 5000 passengers on hops and cross-country trips and had some student business and advertising work.

I decided to settle in Rockford and was married there on Aug. 3, 1928. I had decided to quit my studies and devote full time to flying, but my parents prevailed upon me to return to college, as I had only one year to go to the finish. This I did, though I managed to get in quite a bit of flying that fall. When spring came I decided to purchase a plane and barnstorm for the balance of the year. My plane was delivered to me on May 15, 1929. It is a Travelair OX-5 biplane. The body of the plane is bright red, with cream wings. I put in about 200 hours in my sky buggy last summer.

Talk about thrilling experiences! I had one last summer that still is stamped clearly in my mind. I was teaching Jimmy Kohler the rudiments of the tailspin. I would spin the ship, climb up again, and then let him try it. Jimmy had one big idea in his

The Impressions of a I I K A Pledge

By ROBERT CROFT, Beta-Xi, Wisconsin

THERE has been little chance for direct influence during the comparatively short time I have been a I I K A pledge but it would be foolish to think that contacts and connections so new would be comparable to whole years of influence.

However, I feel that this short period of time is the foundation for a great and lasting impression that will color my whole university life for the next four years and that will even extend in a lesser but appreciable amount in later years, when I have left the University of Wisconsin.

The greatest asset a group offers is the friendships and brotherhood it creates. To me, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is one of the fine examples on the campus of what a group of men can be when they are bound together with ties stronger than friendship. Only a month sufficed to drive that point home to me.

In spite of the handicap of time there are already men in the fraternity that I am proud to place among my closest friends and I feel that as time goes on and I know these men better and have seen more of them that ties of friendship will be put aside and something even stronger will be substituted for them. In a group of more than 30 living in somewhat cramped quarters, as a fraternity must, it would be only normal for frequent differences to break out, yet not once have I heard a man speak angrily to a brother.

That cannot but suggest to a pledge that he has joined a strong group whose ideals are above petty quarrels, and as a result he enters without fear into every proposition, knowing that he will receive loyal support from the whole group.

When the pledges were first called on to clean house for a formal dance, frankly, I thought it was merely a way to keep pledges in their proper places. When the entire chapter turned out and pitched in it was in most cases an active that by hard work was doing the most good and in many cases helped a pledge out with a tough task.

That spirit of fellowship cannot but have a fine effect on every one

PLEDGES of Beta-Xi were asked to write what life with the chapter at the University of Wisconsin had meant to them. Robert Croft's article was best, in the opinion of S. M. C. John Cant.

concerned. I was fully prepared to work when I arrived, but I expected to be assigned to a job and have an active sit over me to see that it was done right. Having the upper classmen help to do the same job made me feel that I was not just a frosh pledge but an equal, and as a result I was more enthusiastic and probably did a good deal more than I would have with some one watching and driving me on.

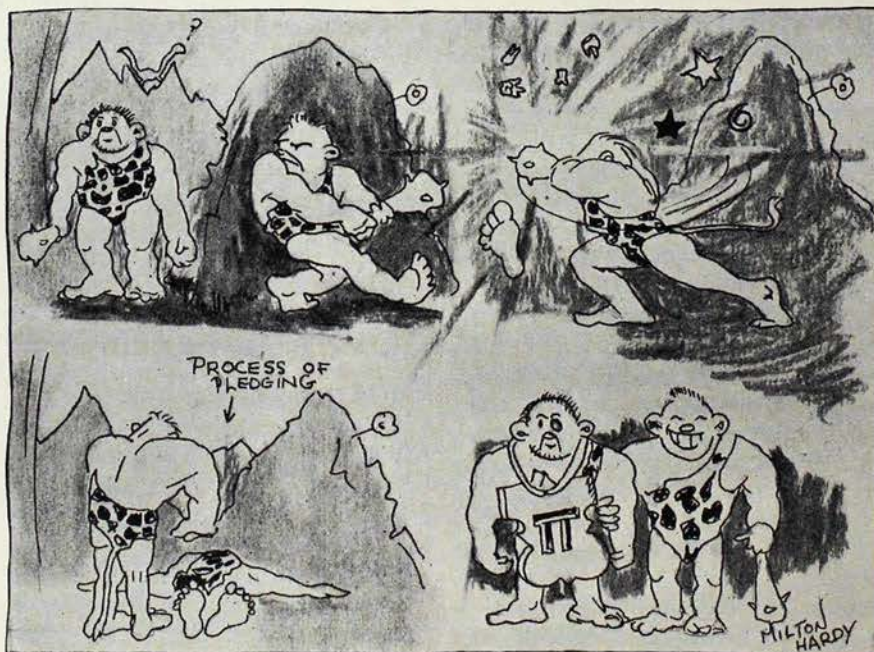
Then too, being in a fraternity, one has a social and political standing on the campus that cannot be equalled by an independent group or a single person. While I think politics of the fraternity kind are not a great success, they are all that has been offered and individuals must

make the most of them. The social phase is entirely different, however, for it depends entirely upon the fraternity. A member of a fraternity is a member of the university's social body, which offers the best the school has in entertainment and education.

I feel that I I K A offers me friendships of the kind I desire, a definite social status and a loyalty of the highest type, which I in turn feel the urge to repay with that "I'd die for dear old alma mater" spirit which I thought had deserted me when I left grammar school. After all, that is the greatest part of your education.

Many men, and not all of them geniuses, have made their way to the top without college or even high school education. The value of a college education is in the contacts and friendships a person makes. Grades and book learning are, it is true, very important, but they are overshadowed by the former. I feel that this fraternity offers the contacts and enhances the necessary scholastics so that it is one of the important sources and opportunities for a well-rounded education.

In the Good Old Stone-Age Days of Pledging



—Drawn by MILTON HARDY, Beta-Omicron, Oklahoma.

BUT THESE DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER!

BAUMHOFF WINS ST. LOUIS BRIDE

MISS RUTH M. COOLEY and Richard G. Baumhoff, *Beta-Lambda*, Associate Editor of *THE*



Hitherto Unpublished News Picture of R. G. Baumhoff, BETA-LAMBDA, With His Trusty Camera.

SHIELD AND DIAMOND, are to be married at Miss Cooley's family home, Dubuque, Iowa, on Oct. 6. No previous announcement of their engagement has been made.

The ceremony, to be performed in the Episcopalian church, will be simple. A reception at the residence of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, "Pine Knoll," on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River, will follow. The wedding trip, by motor, will be to the Asheville section of the

Great Smoky Mountains and to southeastern coast cities.

Upon their return to St. Louis, their home, the couple will occupy a New England colonial house being built for them at 7914 Gannon Ave., University City, a suburb. They will be "at home" after Nov. 1.

Miss Cooley is head dietitian at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, in charge of the entire food service of this large institution. She directs a staff of forty employes and must cater to the appetites daily of wealthy, middle class, poor and kosher patients, the staff and the different grades of employes.

She is president of the Missouri Dietetic Association, which she was instrumental in forming; an official of the American Dietetic Association and former president of the St. Louis Dietetic Association. Her professional training was received at the University of Iowa and Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, and previously she studied at Stout College, Menominee, Wis.

Baumhoff, who attended Washington University, is a member of the editorial staff of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. He has been one of the three editors of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* for the past six years and formerly was a District Princeps, president of the Beta-Lambda Chapter House Association and president of Alumnus Alpha-Nu.

The house in University City is being erected by Ben S. Cornwell, *Alpha-Kappa*. Material aid in the

building was given in various ways by District Princeps Sheehan, *Alpha-Nu*; George L. Stemmler, *Beta-*



The Attractive Bride-to-Be, Miss Ruth M. Cooley, Soon to Join the Ranks of II K A Wives.

Lambda; Frank Kernan, *Beta-Lambda*; Arthur A. Joraschky, *Beta-Lambda*. Kernan, who is assistant city engineer of University City, owns a lot close to the Baumhoff home and Paul Buchmueller, *Beta-Lambda*, recently moved into a new home of his own design two blocks away. Sheehan and former Grand Chancellor Henry N. Eversole, *Alpha-Nu*, are among the neighbors in the suburb. Kernan and Sam B. Armstrong, *Alpha-Nu*, were instrumental in finding the house lot.

New Discoveries

(Continued from Page 9)

The first national convention was held during Christmas week, 1871. The second met in the summer of 1876 and the third took place in Louisville, Ky., in 1886. It was at the fourth convention held on Dec. 20-21, 1889, at Iota's chapter hall that Pi Kappa Alpha's "refounding" occurred.

There were delegates from three chapters present. Theron Hall Rice represented Alpha, John Shaw Foster represented Theta and Howard Bell Arbuckle was Iota's delegate. Robert Adger Smythe had been elected by Lambda as its delegate but a serious illness prevented his attendance.

It was at this convention that the mother-chapter form of government was abolished and the Council form adopted. A new constitution was prepared by Dr. Rice and national officers were elected, with Rice as the first Councilor Princeps, a name which was changed in 1905 to Grand Princeps.

Smythe was elected Grand Secretary and Treasurer and while the office was divided the following year, Brother Smythe has been Grand Treasurer since the office was established, a record in fraternity circles. In fact it may well be said that while many splendid men have contributed generously of their time and ability to Pi Kappa Alpha, it has been Smythe's faithfulness and constant effort which has brought the

fraternity from humble beginnings to its present position of influence and organization.

Progress has been steady since 1889. Even the World War when some 565 undergraduates were in service (1,115 of the then living membership of 6,099 were in the service) was successfully weathered for it was not necessary to surrender or recall a single charter.

Expansion has progressed steadily. Originally founded without geographical restriction, the 1889 convention limited expansion to the southern states to permit concentrated development. The convention of 1904 opened the southwest and in the New Orleans convention of 1909, all restrictions in the United States were removed.

Alpha-Lambda Holds Gay Spanish Party



California Is Calling!

(Continued from Page 33)

Hollywood Boulevard where the latest in style is always in vogue. "The City of Youth" it is called, and a city of youth and fun it is. To see it is to want to live there. And one can't walk two blocks down "the Boulevard" without seeing a star. In fact we don't even turn around here when we see one. (No, not much.)

And, brethren, the city of Los Angeles will leave not a stone unturned to make the year of 1932 and the Olympics the biggest and best in all its history. The city already has a reputation for hospitality and for putting on real shows for its visitors. Ask the Shriners and the Elks. Ask anyone who has visited this city during a convention. And do they come back for more? Yea, bo!

Of course, remember that it is not yet decided where that convention is to be held, but we are only saying "if." We want it, and Alumnus Beta-Alfa and Gamma-Eta chapters will do everything within their power to get it. We believe that no other spot in the United States will have as much to offer in the line of amusement, recreation or business as Los Angeles. Yes sir, and we hope to see you soon.

— II K A —

Boss: So you're a grad of Illinois and can't get tickets for the Army game? What do you think we hired you for, anyway?—*Illinois Siren*.

By C. W. WOOLFORD, M. S.,
Alpha-Lambda, Georgetown

*Alpha-Lambda
of
Pi Kappa Alpha
Request the pleasure of your company
To a reception of
The American Embassy at Madrid
Monday evening, May the fifth
Nineteen hundred and thirty
At eight o'clock*

SO READ the invitations received by friends of Alpha-Lambda chapter at Georgetown to its formal spring party.

The boys in their Spanish troubadour costumes, and the girls in their gaily colored dresses and Spanish shawls, helped to create a realistic atmosphere of old Spain.

The entrance to the chapter house was draped for the occasion with the flags of Spain and the United States. Greeted by the hosts of the embassy, the guests were entertained in the spacious reception hall, the walls of which were appropriately lined with flags and bunting.

What seemed to create the greatest sensation during the evening was the magic garden in which were growing stately palms and tropical flowers. In the center of the garden there was a colored electrical fountain surrounded by a rock wall—a veritable fairyland of old Madrid, with every nook and corner occupied by a Spanish cavalier and his sweetheart.

Publish Chapter Papers

Among chapters which published interesting occasional newspapers last year were Alpha-Rho at Ohio State and Alpha-Chi at Syracuse. The former called its publication the *Alpha-Rho Rambler* and the latter picked for a name the *Orange II News*, using yellow paper and red ink with an orange effect. Both papers showed an unusually marked degree of journalistic and editorial ability. Incidentally, both were sources of information for several articles appearing subsequently in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Other chapters also had publications of varying nature, many meriting considerable praise. The general opinion of the fraternity is that chapter papers are of great value to the chapters and the fraternity and they are to be encouraged. THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND welcomes them and its staff will be glad to be of any possible assistance to the chapter editors.

As a fitting climax to the unusual evening, refreshments were served in the chapter dining room which had been transformed into a Spanish cabaret, wherein Smith's orchestra of Lexington played lilting Creole melodies.

As a parting gesture, each guest was presented with an exquisite silver make-up box, engraved with "II K A" and the date.

LEHIGH ADOPTS UNIQUE PLAN

By DAVID F. MAXWELL, *Beta-Pi*, Pennsylvania

A NEW experiment in financing the building of a fraternity house is being attempted by Gamma-Lambda Chapter of Lehigh University. The members of that group have organized a business corporation for profit under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, a procedure unique in the annals of fraternal and charitable organizations.

Under the laws of Pennsylvania there are two classes of corporations, those of the first class which are usually charitable or beneficial in their nature and are not operated for profit and those of the second class comprising general business corporations for profit.

Charters for corporations of the first class are granted by the court and such corporations are exempt from taxation by reason of their charitable feature. Charters for corporations of the second class are granted by the governor of the commonwealth and are, of course, required to file certain annual reports in the offices of the secretary of the commonwealth and the auditor general, upon which taxes are assessed.

The charter was obtained for the new Gamma-Lambda Corporation by the law firm of Edmonds, Obermayer & Rebmann of Philadelphia (of which firm the writer is a member). Never before in the experience of that firm has a fraternal organization been granted a charter as a corporation of the second class but the plan upon which the corporation was formed is an ingenious one and should prove an experience from which other chapters may profit.

The corporation is the result of Gamma-Lambda's desire for a new chapter house. Additional funds are necessary but the building committee was loath to appeal to either the undergraduate or alumni members for voluntary subscriptions to a building fund. The committee felt that if the chapter could offer actual value for the money received contributions would be more readily forthcoming and the success of the campaign would be assured.

The usual corporate form of the first class was, therefore, out of the picture because such a corporation under the laws of Pennsylvania is not

authorized to issue capital stock. It was therefore decided to effect the financing by means of a corporation of the second class.

The capital stock of the new corporation was fixed at \$6000, divided into 20 shares of preferred stock of the par value of \$50 and 100 shares of common stock of \$50 par value. By the terms of the charter, the voting rights are exclusively vested in the holders of the common stock. The charter further provides that the common stock may only be sold or transferred on the books of the company to undergraduate or alumni members of the Gamma-Lambda chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The preferred stock carries dividends at the rate of 6% per annum. It may be sold to any one and is redeemable at any time upon proper action by the board of directors at par, plus accrued dividends. Thus a capital structure has been set up which will permit the corporation to sell preferred stock not only to members of the fraternity but to any of their friends and relatives who are sufficiently interested in the development of the chapter to invest in its future. At the same time there is no danger that control of the corporation can fall into the hands of persons other than members of the fraternity, nor is it necessary to permit outsiders to attend any of the corporate meetings.

According to the plan, which was put into effect with last year's graduating class, each member of the undergraduate chapter is required to subscribe for three shares, his initiation fee being considered sufficient to pay for one share in full.

By the terms of the subscription agreement which every new initiate will be required to sign, he will be bound to take up the remaining two shares within three years after graduation. Stock certificates will, of course, be issued to each member as the payments are made. In addition every man is invited to subscribe for as much preferred stock as he feels he can afford to buy. To date the committee has received subscriptions for 84 shares of the common stock and a total of \$1,680.50 has been paid into the treasury.

The purpose of the new corporation as stated in the charter is to purchase, or otherwise acquire, own, improve, hold, operate, develop, manage, lease, mortgage or otherwise encumber, deal in and sell, exchange or otherwise dispose of real property and any interest or right therein; and to build, erect, improve, construct, alter, repair, decorate and furnish buildings and structures of all kinds and classes upon the property of the corporation and generally to engage in all matters incidental to a real estate business.

It is the aim of the chapter to build a new fraternity house upon the campus on university owned property. It is expected that at least \$5000 will be raised for this purpose from the sale of preferred stock and arrangements have been made with the university and with a local building and loan association to raise additional sums necessary to complete the building upon mortgages, the corporation to execute the mortgage.

The title to the property, while nominally in the name of the university will be owned by the corporation, which in turn will lease it to the undergraduate chapter at an agreed sum per month. The sum thus received in rent will be used to defray carrying charges and pay dividends on the preferred stock.

While technically the corporation has been organized for profit, it is not the intention of the incorporators to distribute the profit among the common stockholders, in the event they should be so fortunate. Any sums remaining in the treasury after all charges and dividends on the preferred stock have been paid will either be used as a sinking fund for the retirement of the preferred stock or as an improvement fund to take care of all possible depreciation and replacements.

While the entire idea is a most novel one, it is practical in all of its details and there is no reason why a fraternity, simply because it is called such, should not be operated upon a business-like basis. As a matter of fact, a few modern business methods could be very effectively adopted by almost any chapter of any fraternity in the country.

Hold Annual Mother's Day

By JOHN S. LAIRN, M. S.,
Alpha-Eta, Florida

ANOTHER of Alpha-Eta's justly famous Mother's Day receptions—the seventeenth annual reception to the mothers of the University of Florida's Pi Kappa Alpha men—closed the social activities of the chapter for the year of 1929-1930.

The master of ceremonies, Dr. Charles L. Crow, '88, *Alpha-Eta*, head of the Language Department at the University, presided for the seventeenth consecutive time. The speakers of the day were the Rev. U. S. Gordon, *Theta*, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Memphis, Tenn., and Dixie Beggs, S. M. C. of *Alpha-Eta*. Mrs. Grover Alison of Gainesville, Fla., mother of one of the undergraduates, spoke on behalf of the Mother's Organization.

The spacious grounds surrounding the house were never before in such fine condition. A rose arbor and a stone fountain in the form of a Pi Kappa Alpha badge were in full bloom while the lawn was a smooth carpet of green as is the Florida habit for grass. Several Roman benches had been placed in strategic places about the grounds while the beautiful stone bird-bath, presented to the chapter by Mrs. E. G. Baxter, enhanced the beauty of the blooming shrubbery.

These annual receptions have become a most enjoyable and profitable part of Alpha-Eta's life.

— Π Κ Α —

Robert Sulte Marries

The marriage of Miss Nadine Metcalf of Knoxville to Robert Sulte, *Zeta*, '30, took place June 25, at the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville. Miss Metcalf obtained many honors on Tennessee's Campus. She was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority; vice-president of the senior class last year; a member of the Cap and Gown society, serving as vice-president in '29; on the staff of the *Orange and White, Volunteer, Circus and Carnival, Carnicus*; and a member of the Dramatic Club. Brother and Mrs. Sulte are residing in Newport, Tenn., where he is in business.

II K A Pilots Break Into Print

SEVEN members of Phi Kappa Alpha who are engaged in aviation pursuits were mentioned in an article entitled "College Greeks in the Air," by Leland F. Leland of Tau Kappa Epsilon in a recent issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange*. They were: Jesse M. Van Law, *Beta-Theta*; Edwin Weatherdon, *Alpha-Upsilon*; Joseph Richardson, *Beta-Iota*; Dr. J. Edmund Woodman, *Alpha-Upsilon*; Alfred Lindburg, our own "Lindy," *Alpha-Psi*; Joe B. Kuhn, *Alpha-Rho*, and Curtis Day, *Beta-Eta*.



Curtis La O. Day, BETA-ETA, a Pilot Sixteen Years Ago—Youngest in America in 1914.

The pertinent portion of the article follows:

"Pi Kappa Alpha has seven noted aviators of whom Jesse M. Van Law, graduate of Cornell University, is traffic manager of the Pan-American Airways, longest air mail route in the world. He was with Lindbergh on the first trip from Buenos Aires to New York when the Colonel opened the North-South American Service for that company last May.

"There is Lieutenant Edwin Weatherdon, New York University graduate, a crack army trained pilot of the Colonial Airways between New York and Boston and who is believed to have the load record for

mail, having carried 2,315 pounds in a Ford plane between Albany and New York. He was the first pilot to fly an aerial hearse into the Newark Metropolitan Airport, bringing a body for burial from Albany to New York and as a member of the New York National Guard unit, he held service plane speed records in 1923, 1924 and 1925 at Philadelphia and New York. He is a colonel on the staff of the Governor of Kentucky.

"Joseph Richardson, Beloit College, began flying in 1928 when still in college, and developed with a partner the flying field at Rockford, Ill., which they own, and from which the Hassell-Cramer flight to Sweden started. More than 5,000 passengers have been taken up in Richardson's planes.

"Dr. J. Edmund Woodman, professor of geology at New York University and of the 'floating university' has conducted special courses for pilots and graduate students in aeronautical meteorology for the Guggenheim School of Aeronautical Engineering at New York University.

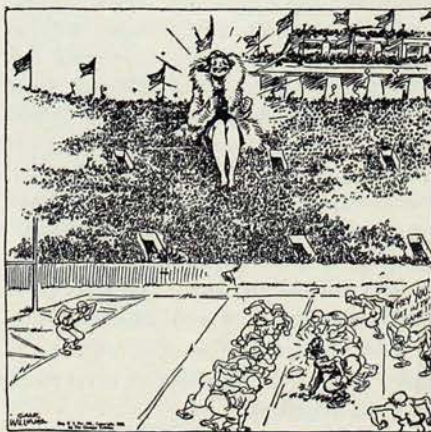
"Lieutenant Alfred Lindburg, Rutgers University (note the difference in spelling although Alfred has always been called 'Lindy' in his own right), stayed in the air service after the war and is now on duty with the air unit in the Philippines.

"Lieutenant Joe B. Kuhn, Ohio State, former air mail pilot, who is now chief pilot for the passenger air line between Los Angeles and Santa Catalina island, carrying such distinguished persons as 'Babe' Ruth, and Monte Blue.

"Lastly, there is Curtis ('Satan') Day, University of Illinois, who was a 'barnstormer' at county fairs when he was a sophomore in college. In 1914 he was the youngest licensed pilot in the country. He was kept in the United States during the war as an instructor but in the summer of 1925 he joined the American Esquadron of the French Aviation Corps for action in Morocco against the Riffs."

Mr. Leland made one little mistake in his article. He attributed membership of these seven men to Lambda Chi Alpha!

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—Even the biggest and best fraternity magazine published sometimes makes an editorial error, Leland, but we'll expect a lot of publicity for Pi Kappa Alpha in the next *Banta's Greek Exchange* (adv.) to make up for it.)



Alpha-Kappa Builds New Home

ONE of the files of Alpha-Kappa chapter at the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, for a long time was captioned: "House-building—1925 until God knows when."

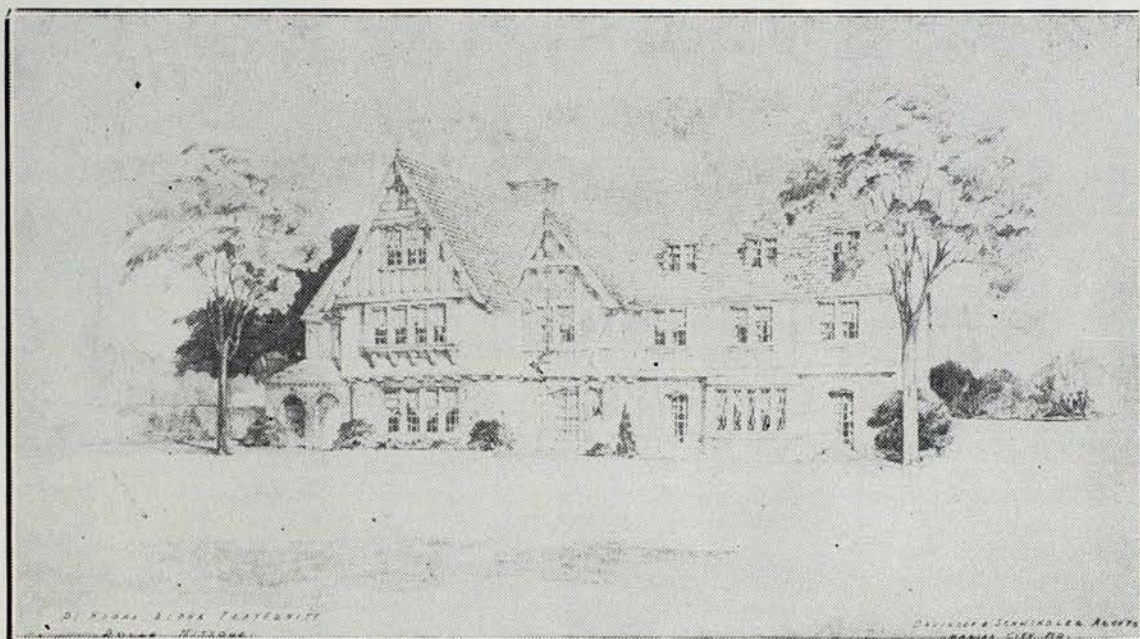
That dating has been changed to read: "1925-1930." Five years of

The chapter is using most of its furnishings from its old home for the second floor, securing only necessary things for the rest of the house.

The fall semester finds approximately 30 men returning to open the house. This place is the first of its kind in Rolla. All other fraternities

last month. Not only alumni and undergraduates subscribed to the bonds, but tradesmen in Rolla, a small Ozark Mountain city, were induced to buy some. The builder arranged to finance the balance.

When the term opened Sept. 1929, Alpha-Kappa men returned



Architect's Drawing of Alpha-Kappa's New Domicile.

strenuous work have borne fruit—the new home is completed, and the rather shabby but well-beloved old frame house rented for years, has been relegated to the past.

The new house is of the old English style of architecture, three floors in height. It is built to accommodate 40 men but can in the course of necessity comfortably house 50. Study rooms for two men each occupy the second floor and one-half of the third. Individual closets are provided for each man. The greater part of the third floor is devoted to a spacious dormitory. The first floor is occupied by a large living room, a library, a dining room, a kitchen and a butler's pantry. The cellar is entirely used. Besides the boiler room and houseman's room, a large club room and a large chapter room have been provided. The sloping ceilings produce an effect that must be seen to be appreciated.

The house was furnished with the aid of an interior decorator. New furnishings pervade the first floor.

have renovated private homes of the kind we have just vacated.

Our home is situated very admirably on United States Highway No. 66 (the Chicago-St. Louis-Los Angeles road), just across from the school golf course and but three blocks from the campus. The house is one of the nearest to school and is in the most beautiful section of the town. Every convenience offered by the town is at our disposal.

Now that the house is completed, the members have turned their attention to the biggest homecoming in our history. The date, Oct. 10-11, has been set. Every endeavor is being made to have most of our alumni here. This also will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of Alpha-Kappa as a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

In financing the project, Alpha-Kappa worked hard. It owned the big \$2,500 lot and it raised about \$2,000 cash among alumni. Then it undertook to sell bonds, having disposed of about \$3,000 worth already

to find the upper portion of their old frame home near the campus had been badly damaged by fire. Repairs were made with insurance money. However, the landlord announced that he intended to remodel the place as an apartment house, so the chapter got busy at once on its old dream of a home of its own. Representatives made trips to Kansas City, St. Louis and Columbia in quest of financial aid. M. D. Orten, *Alpha-Kappa*, professor of economics at the school and a staunch adviser of the chapter, was of aid in this work. The financial campaign cost about \$300 and served to reawaken alumni interest. Alpha-Kappa takes this opportunity to invite all its to visit in Rolla.

— Π Κ Α —

William S. Dowdell, *Beta* and *Upsilon*, was elected vice-president of the important New York Cotton Exchange at the last annual meeting. He is manager of the New York office of Weil Bros., with offices at 1407 Cotton Exchange Building.

ALPHA-TAU WINS PRIZE JOBS AT UTAH



Theron Davis, Student Treasurer

ALPHA-TAU Chapter won the honor of being the first fraternity on the Utah campus to place

two officers on the student body executive council in one year when Wesley Anderson of Grantsville, Utah, and Theron Davis of Salt Lake City, *Alpha-Tau* S. M. C., were elected president and treasurer respectively in the annual spring elections.

Anderson, football guard picked on the second Rocky Mountain conference team, president of the junior class and active in other campus activities, besides having a three year scholastic average of "A," is the twelfth Pi Kap to be chosen president since Alpha-Tau was founded eighteen years ago.

Theron Davis is a letter man in football and basket ball and this year won the scholarship cups offered to the respective squads in those sports.

Both are members of Skull and Bones, junior honorary society. Other of the fifteen outstanding juniors in this organization are Pratt Clark, Preston Iverson, Jack Thomas and Marvin Jonas, all *Alpha-Tau's*.



Wesley Anderson, Student President

Jonas, star football center, was recently elected to the student government board.

Requiem for Lombard

UNION of Lombard College with Knox College, in Galesburg, Ill., which was carried out last summer, has meant the end of Beta-Omega Chapter of *Π K A* at Lombard for the charter has been surrendered. Now old Lombard is no more.

Chapters of Theta Nu Epsilon and Theta Upsilon at Lombard also have given up their charters. Phi Delta Theta and Pi Beta Phi have merged their chapters at the two institutions. Sigma Nu and Alpha Xi Delta chapters of Lombard took in locals at Knox and transferred the charters. This enables Alpha Xi Delta, which was founded at Lombard, to keep its Alpha chapter alive in Galesburg. Delta Zeta sorority members transferred from Lombard to Knox and reopened the chapter.

The Lombard Greek-letter organizations planned to dispose of their houses. The Lombard campus and buildings are for sale.

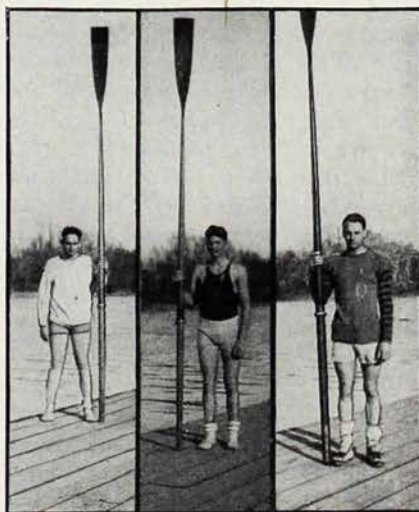
The colleges were merged because

it was felt one could serve educational needs of their northwestern section of Illinois better than two, and with an idea similar to that dominating the numerous business mergers of recent years. It has been intimated that

Lombard might not have gone into Knox had it been able to raise its endowment to the necessary point. An attempt to raise funds among the alumni was regarded as hopeless under circumstances at the time, although the college had the largest enrollment in its history.

It was not expected that the student body at Knox would be increased materially. President Albert Britt of Knox declared: "A better, not a larger, small college is the aim." Knox had an enrollment of 525 last year but prospects were for an unusually large freshman class this year.

The two colleges were rivals in athletics, had varying ideas of curriculum and differed over creeds. Lombard was founded in 1851 as Illinois Liberal Institute and after its first building burned in 1855 it was given funds for a new one by Benjamin Lombard of Henry, Ill., whereupon the name was changed to Lombard University. The title "college" was adopted in 1900, when miscellaneous departments were dropped.



Varsity Crew Members of ALPHA-CHI at Syracuse Include the Chapter S. M. C., Vincent Vesely (left), William H. Singer and Donal Vandewater.

New Points on this Expansion Question

Discussed by HAROLD A. SMITH, District Princeps No. 1

"TO be or not to be" for or against expansion is a question agitating the chapters and membership of Pi Kappa Alpha universally at this time. While some of the members will instinctively take a definite position either for unlimited expansion or for no expansion, the proper decision will be made by that great bulk of the membership who will study the facts of the whole case, and form a reasoned, rational judgment.

To help the forming of such a judgment, one must first define exactly for himself "a national social college fraternity." My own definition would be confined to the two words "national" and "fraternity" used together. Is this a fair definition: An organization having chapters distributed generally throughout the United States with the chapters standing in the same relation to each other that the individual members of a chapter do within the chapter?

I want to stress and discuss the latter portion of this definition, for I believe all of us agree that no fraternity can be truly national without general distribution throughout the nation. Pi Kappa Alpha has a satisfactory national distribution, except in District 1, 15, 16 and 17. I shall return to these specific districts later.

The other element of a national fraternity—interchapter relation—is too often neglected in any consideration of national fraternities.

To spot a chapter miles from any other chapter places that chapter in the position of a local fraternity with its only connection to its national a financial one, which is more likely to prove a drag than an aid. The members travel to other colleges and find no home to greet and welcome them; fraternity problems are considered entirely from a local viewpoint, as there is no opportunity for knowing conditions on another campus; effective methods used in other chapters to accomplish results are unknown and untried; mutual assistance in matters of rushing and reputation is absent; that friendly rivalry with other chapters, which helps to bolster efforts in behalf of one's own, is non-existent. To whole sections of

the college and outside world this chapter and its members are the fraternity. Can the chapter fail to be wholly self-centered?

It would seem safe to say that the ideal national fraternity had its chapters so located that none was greater than a day's journey from another. Fortunately, our fraternity has now so placed its chapters that most of them are near another chapter, and by so much we approach the ideal. A major move of the near future will be to increase the efficiency of interchapter relations.

Our geographic distribution in Districts 15, 16 and 17 is affected by the comparative sparseness of established, well-known, high-rating institutions of college or university standing. It would seem that in these districts our growth may well be measured by the growth of the educational institutions located there.

In District 1—New England, the oldest educational center of the United States—our problem is affected by the chief principle of growth of any national—namely, that additional chapters should tend to raise

the average standing of all the chapters within a fraternity, and not to bring the average down. In this district most fraternities of size and standing have the bulk of their chapters and their principal strength.

Our expansion has been singularly effective to this time. Part of this success has been chance, but the greatest reason has been the weight of thought which has been given the individual cases of expansion by fraternity-minded men. Conditions which changed from decade to decade have found our best minds free to move in the way that would best meet the conditions of that decade. Any change which puts too much artificial restraint should be to increase the number of fraternity-minded men who consider the problem. We have such men, not only in our Supreme Council, but in the group of District Princeps, who are in touch with both the general fraternity problems and the individual chapter problems. With an added group of this kind a particular expansion problem will necessarily be decided in a way that would advance the interests of our whole fraternity.

To conclude, I offer the following four points as a beginning from which to make our future expansion decisions:

1. Expansion shall be limited to recognized colleges and universities, whose entrance and educational standards are sufficient to make them eligible members of the American Society of Universities and Colleges.

2. Expansion shall be limited to institutions which are within one day's journey from an existing chapter.

3. Approval of the institution shall be from three-fourths of all general officers and district princeps of the fraternity, in addition to the present approval of the chapters of the district.

4. Approval of individual petitions by two-thirds of the District Princeps, and a majority of the districts, in addition to the present requirements for votes of the chapters.

AN interesting statement of opinion on the current problem of expansion of Pi Kappa Alpha is presented in this article by Harold A. Smith, District Princeps for New England, where the fraternity's first chapter was installed recently as Gamma-Mu at the University of New Hampshire. Smith is a member of the Expansion Policy Commission, which is to report at the Memphis convention the end of this year. His views, therefore, are of especial interest. It should be remembered, however, that what he says here is an expression of individual opinion and does not necessarily represent the attitude of the commission or of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. Further discussion of the subject will be welcomed by this magazine.

Pied Lines for II's

Shrdlu!

By TOM COLLINS, Beta-Gamma, Kansas

Etaoin

Columnist on the Kansas City Journal-Post

IF all the freshmen at all the I K A dining room tables were laid end to end they'd still reach.

* * *

*That evening when she told me "no"
I struck her from my list, pron-to!
But if she'd ever tell me "yes"
I'd put her back again, I guess.*

* * *

You should hear some of the attempts made at close harmony by the fraters across the way! One wag asked their amateur quartet if they knew what close harmony was and the tenor said, "A freckled faced girl wearing a polka dotted dress and leading a giraffe with a leopard on its back."

* * *

THE boys at the Memphis convention will doubtless be much smitten by the beauty of the Southern girls. It will come as no surprise to them that Miss United States is a Southern beauty. And the thought of bathing beauty contests is excuse for twanging the lyre and busting out with the following ditty:

*The bathing beauty promenades,
Her figure tall and slim,
She didn't eat for eighteen days—
That's why she looks so trim.
The bathing beauty turns and nods
To judges, oh, so grim.
She wonders if her form today
Will suit their every whim.
The bathing beauty pleased the Gods,
Her cup filled to the brim,
On every side she hears them say
She's fair and straight of limb.
The bathing beauty proudly treads
O'er beach to water's rim.
Sees old and young there splash and play
And wishes she could swim.*

* * *

My blonde uses an awful lot of powder. I suppose it's all right if I call her my powdered sugar.

* * *

One of the brothers from Beta-Gamma says that out in Kansas during the dry spell they had to soak all the pigs overnight in water so they'd hold swill the next day.

* * *

CHIVALRY YET SURVIVES

*She roamed about the green grass lawn,
This little black eyed martyr,
Till forty hungry chiggers got
Beneath her silken garter.
A look of anguish filled her eyes,
Such look no artist's brush could match;
'Twas then with courtly grace I said:
"I pray you, Miss, stoop down and scratch."*

It used to be "love one another" was the injunction. Now it's "love one and then another."

* * *

MY CIGARET GIRL

*Though you don't intoxicate me
With your all-alluring smile,
I know your charms await me.
I will walk a mile.
Though I still can think quite sanely
After happy hours with you,
If you want a sun tan, vainly,
Why I'll get toasted, too.
Though I do not love you madly,
Nor with passion flaming high,
Still my arms receive you gladly,
For—you satisfy!*

* * *

Many a sorority gal who can weave a spell around a man's heart doesn't know the first thing about darning sox.

* * *

Did you know that the class yell of the School of Experience is "Ouch!"?

* * *

**Ashes to Ashes
Dust to Dust.
She's the baker's daughter
And, gosh, what a crust!**

* * *

"This is a grave mistake," said the man, as he found he'd been weeping over the wrong tombstone.

* * *

Scotch Pome

PAY?
NAY.

* * *

OUR friend, the Cynic, says that if you work hard at school and then go out into the great big world and work hard some more, little freshmen, and then save much you will have enough when you are old to buy the things that young people enjoy.

* * *

We understand the Betas pledged a lad who confessed he lost his teeth while shifting gears on a lollypop.

* * *

*A laundry is as fiendish thing
As ever has been seen;
My size 14 new shirts go there
And come back size thirteen.*

* * *

A college education is much like an automobile in a large city. You don't know what to do with it when you go to work.

* * *

The United States never will be thoroughly dry as long as we have paper towels.

A Summer's Sail to the North Sea

By IVAN IRWIN, *Beta-Mu*, Texas

ON the Texas Co.'s steamer *New Jersey* out from Port Arthur, Tex., across the Gulf of Mexico, through the Florida Strait, following the Gulf Stream out into the Atlantic, then fourteen long days across the ocean, into the English Channel and through the Dover Strait to the North Sea; thence following the Elbe River and the Kiel Canal to the Baltic Sea and up to Stockholm, Sweden—Rolfe Wells and Archibald Adams, *Beta-Mu*, working in the ship's crew, found themselves in places that they had only dreamed of before. The 5917-mile trip lasted 24 days.

The ship measured 431 feet from stem to fantail and carried 9000 tons of Texas gasoline and kerosene and 830 tons of other Texas Co. products. The crew consisted of 35 men who worked in shifts of four hours each. Wells and Adams were put to work chipping paint and later to painting the places they had chipped. Their salary during the trip amounted to the huge sum of one cent per month and they seem to be proud to sport their two shiny coppers.

The observations of the trip can best be told in the words of the boys themselves:

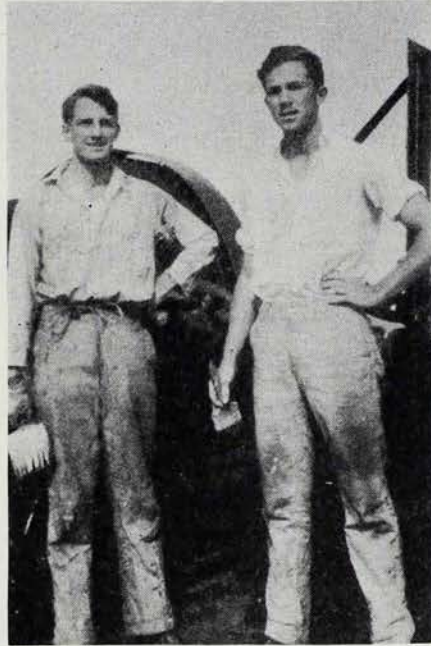
"The sunsets at sea were beautiful but only surpassed the rising of the sun a little. The oldest sailor on the ship said, 'Every sunset at sea is different.'

"Through the Gulf Stream, porpoises and flying fish were in abundance. The porpoises would play in the foam that rushed away from the bow and at night the flashes of diamonds were no equal to the phosphorescences in the water when the porpoises, black against the dark blue of the sea, sped through the water. When in the sea, the flying fish rise out of the water and skim across the top like birds. They often fly as far as 300 to 400 yards. During the entire trip, the ship was followed by a drove of Mother Cary's Chickens. These birds, which resemble black swallows, would fly around the stern of the ship picking up scraps.

"Upon going into the North Sea, a large whale was sighted off the starboard bow. He was spouting water and seemed not to notice the ship until he was within fifty feet, where-

upon he gave a loud snort and swam away.

"Going up the Elbe River, the prettiest country was seen that one can imagine. The fields were cultivated clear to the banks of the stream and not one single inch of land is



Wielding the Paint Brushes, Adams (left) and Wells Pause for a Kodak Shot.

wasted even up close to the fences. In one small field, there were 28 men working. Every one rides bicycles, including men and women. One man was pushing his bicycle loaded with lumber and a woman had her baby in a wire basket in the front of her bicycle and was going down the road as though going to a fire. Their clothes are very quaint. They are made of heavy, coarse material and are all double-breasted. Their shoes have half-inch soles and high, hard heels and they make more noise than a whole flock of college boys.

"Upon leaving the Bay of Kiel, where the Kaiser kept most of his German fleet, we proceeded through the islands of Denmark and around the Southern end of Sweden into Stockholm. Everything and every body travels to the left in Sweden. Fords, Buicks, Dodges and Cadillacs were everywhere and most of them were taxis.

"We went into the first barber shop we found to get a haircut. We

were placed in hard, straight-backed chairs and coverings as large as sheets, with wide sleeves, were put on us. We then received a first class Swedish haircut. A man in the next chair was getting a shave, sitting straight up. His face was not steamed and the lather was made with cold water. When the barber finished with him, he was allowed to wash the soap from his own face in a drinking fountain and dry it and then the barber sprayed perfume on it and that was all.

"The Swedish people make quite a ceremony out of their meals. One restaurant, 400 years old, was three flights underground and was known as the *Den Gyldene Freden*. In this place, three hungry American boys had their fill of the most delicious food only for a little more than \$3. The meal was divided into three courses known in English as the appetizer, the main meal and the dessert. Each dish was served with a spoon and a fork and a complete change of plates and silver was made each time. First, dishes of pickled mackerel, boiled ham and lettuce, whole shrimp, pickled salmon, combination salad, radishes, white bread, rye bread, hard Swedish crackers, three different kinds of cheese, butter, wine, and beer. This was eaten as an appetizer and then the meal was brought in. It consisted of fried or boiled fish or boiled beef, Irish potatoes and cream gravy with mushrooms. For dessert, there was wild strawberries and whipped cream. Tipping is very essential. The waitresses are paid no salary and consequently they expect every one to leave their tip, which is usually 10 per cent of the check."

While in Paris, Wells rode on a scenic railway with Prince Viggo of Denmark. The Prince was on his way to Italy to get his "date" for a house party that he was giving in Copenhagen and extended both boys an invitation to accept the hospitality of the royal family in Copenhagen. He even offered to get them "dates." The boat was due to sail for the United States so both boys regretfully declined the invitation and sailed on the next day for Port Arthur.

Two California Seniors End Brilliant Campus Careers

By CLARKE CAUCH, M. S.,
Alpha-Sigma, California

TWO men in Alpha-Sigma worthy of high praise are Garff Wilson and John Raffetto, both active and well-known on the California campus. These two men have completed their senior years last spring and their loss will be keenly felt by the chapter as they have done much to further the interests and name of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Last year Wilson probably had had more individual honors than any other man on the campus. He was chosen as the university's candidate for the annual Rhodes scholarship, and though he failed to gain the appointment he was rewarded with selection as one of a team of three who went to England on a debating tour, one of the first to represent the National Student Federation of America on foreign soil. The others on the team were from Leland Stanford and Southern California universities.

Wilson, who is from Los Angeles, immediately took up debating upon entering the University of California. While a freshman he was elected to Senate, the leading men's debating society on the campus. As a sophomore Wilson was a varsity debater and one of the university's representatives against the Cambridge team which visited us from England. In this year he served on numerous class committees and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho and Alpha Phi Epsilon.

As a junior he enhanced his reputation by being chosen on the Men's Student Affairs Committee, which judges all cases of student misdemeanor on the campus. Wilson has always been the best student in the house and one of the most conscientious workers in chapter affairs.

In his senior year, he was elected as the first student president of Phi Beta Kappa on the California campus and also elected to the position of forensic representative to the University Executive Council.

Wilson's career as a debater has been active and successful. He participated in three international debates as a representative of the university against the team sent from Cambridge University, England, and from the University of Sidney, Aus-



John Raffetto, Honor Man, Football Manager and S. C. of ALPHA-SIGMA.

tralia, and last year against Oxford in England.

John Raffetto, also a senior last spring, led an unusually active college career. When a freshman he was on the frosh basketball squad and there began to build up a foundation for his future activities and popularity.

In his sophomore year, in competition against 30 other men, he was chosen as one of six junior football managers for the next year. This gained for him entrance into Winged Helmet, local honor society for prominent junior men. Raffetto also served on various class committees during this period and was a member of the A. S. U. C. Election committee. He was also S. C. for the chapter in this year.



Garff Wilson, President of PHI BETA KAPPA at California, and International Debater for California.

As a junior Raffetto was chosen senior football manager and was elected to Skull and Keys, the oldest and strongest general campus honor society. Raffetto's senior year was one of great activity. On his work depended the financial success of the football team. In this post he became one of the best known and most popular campus figures. Last year he was elected to two more honor societies, both for prominent senior men, Golden Bear and Beta-Beta. Not only did Raffetto serve as senior football manager, but he also found time to maintain a scholarship average of "B."

— II K A —

Restrict Badge Sizes

It was found during the past year that some twenty-five different sizes of Pi Kappa Alpha badges were being manufactured. In the interest of simplification and in an attempt to further protect the actual design from manufacture by unauthorized jewelers, the General Office called for a vote last December from the chapters for the most popular sizes.

Seventy-four of the then seventy-eight chapters voted for sizes No. 2, No. 2½ and No. 3. These three sizes will therefore be tried this fall and if they prove entirely satisfactory, the law relating to badges can be changed at the coming convention.

— II K A —

The Rev. T. S. Smylie, *Theta*, pastor of Evergreen Presbyterian Church, Memphis, Tenn., was made president of the Memphis chapter of the Southwestern College Alumni Association last spring, and Lew Price, *Theta*, a Memphis banker and chairman of the II K A 1930 convention committee, was chosen vice-president. The organization undertook as a special object to raise a \$175,000 fund to stabilize the college's finances.

— II K A —

Maj. T. S. Dunn, *Alpha-Kappa*, has resigned as head of the metallurgy department of Georgia Institute of Technology to devote his time to consulting geological work with the Southern Chromium Co., which has five mining projects in Georgia. His office is at 424 Atlanta National Bank Building, Atlanta.

— II K A —

The modern girl would rather mend a fellow's ways than his socks.—*Wash. Cougar's Paw.*



THE IKA SCRAP BOOK



Broadcast I K A Program

A program of college and fraternity songs, as they are offered about the dinner tables and when serenading sororities, will be presented by a group of Syracuse University students over WKBW.

Alumni of Syracuse thus will be given a radio treat of melodies they sung in their undergraduate days and which are featured on home-coming days in the fall. Other feature selections will be the "Dream Girl of I K A," one of the most popular fraternity songs, and a medley of some other Greek Letter society melodies.

The Syracuse delegation will include Jack DeMund, Warren C. Brainerd, Everett G. Leach, Frank E. Traver, Harry M. Tollerton, Paul Wilcox, Philip Woodbury, Stewart Whittaker and Thomas Thurlow—all members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the college. They will be assisted in their presentation by the following men, who as leaders of the Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association in Western New York, have arranged for the broadcast: Al Sawyer, John T. Avery, Larry Nablo, Roy Wood, Benton S. Swartz, Archie Urquhart, Herbert Marchand, Harvey B. Heiser and George C. Dworshak, who will be guest announcer.—*Buffalo (N. Y.) Times*.

— I K A —

Larry's Busy Life

Laurence M. Gould (*Beta-Tau*), second in command of the Byrd expedition, is going on another adventurous trip—a honeymoon. The University of Michigan professor, who was the senior scientist in the Antarctic and Miss Margaret Rice of Detroit, are to be married about the first of August. They expect to live in New York, where Gould will get three or four volumes of scientific data on the Antarctic trip ready for publication and will then write a book concerning his own impressions and experiences. Before starting to write, Gould will go on a lecture tour. Aside from these few things, he has practically nothing to do for the next couple of years.—*Walter Trumbull in The Cincinnati (Ohio) Times-Star*.

— I K A —

Marries Chi O

Dorothy B. Harrison '20, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Harrison, Madison, became the bride of Robert Langmuir Riggs (*Alpha-Mu*), of Louisville, Ky., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Milford Riggs, Iron-ton, Mo., on June 18. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father.

The bride is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Riggs received his B.A. and B.J. degrees at the University of Missouri and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.—*Wisconsin Daily Cardinal*.

Pulcifer Promoted

SEVERAL years ago the Chicago office of the Associated Press was confronted with a most difficult assignment, that of reporting the hearings of the railroad labor board.

Labor leaders and railroad leaders were at high tension and were bringing all pressure to bear upon the board in the form of elaborate and finely drawn testimony to win their cases. The man se-



K. D. Pulcifer, BETA-ETA, Becomes Publicity Chief of the "Standard Railroad of the World."

lected by the Associated Press to handle this assignment was K. D. Pulcifer (*Beta-Eta*), a youthful member of the staff who had joined the Chicago office after his discharge from the army in 1919.

It was a rocky course that Pulcifer had to steer through but he survived the long and hazardous grind without a scratch. The office, congratulating itself upon being kept out of hot water by Pulcifer's careful handling of the finely drawn points brought out in the hearings, was surprised to receive letters of commendation from both sides of the battle.

Labor leaders were pleased with the presentation of the labor case and satisfied with the handling of the railroads' case; the railroads were happy over the manner in which their side was written and thought the labor side had been justly reported.

Indirectly as a result of that, Pulcifer in the last week or two has taken over the office of general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad publicity office in Philadelphia after eight years of service in Chicago as editor of the *Pennsylvania News*, Western region, a publication which he founded in 1922. Barely in his thirties, he becomes a member of the general staff of the biggest railroad in the world.

Mr. Pulcifer received his early newspaper training in Southern Illinois and was editor-in-chief of the *Daily Illini*, student newspaper at the University of Illinois, where he was graduated in 1918. Entering the army, he was later commissioned and after the armistice was made associate editor of the *Camp Sherman (O.) News*. Joining the Associated Press in July, 1919, Mr. Pulcifer served as a staff writer assigned to the Chicago office for the following three years.

He is past president of the American Railway Magazine Editors' Association and a member of the Interfraternity, Traffic, Collegiate and Chicago Press Clubs.—*Chicago Commerce*.

— I K A —

Oglethorpe Head Travels

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs (*Mu*), president of Oglethorpe University, will leave Saturday on a visit to New York and points east. While away from the city he will visit his daughters, Misses Harriet and Maudie Jacobs.

In company with his son, John L. Jacobs, a graduate of Oglethorpe and Harvard and now an instructor at the latter university, he will motor to Plattsburg, N. Y., to see another son, Thornwell Jacobs, who is in camp for the summer.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Journal*.

— I K A —

For Better Radio

A young leader in a "young man's game" came to New Orleans Saturday with an announcement that means bigger and better radio programs for local fans.

He is Sam Pickard (*Beta-Gamma*), vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., and former member of the federal radio commission.

Only 35, keen, a wounded World War aviator, Mr. Pickard is traveling over the whole country in the interests of his system, using airplanes wherever he can.

Born in Wyoming, Mr. Pickard pioneered in radio broadcasting back in 1919—he called it the "dark ages"—when he was publicity director for Kansas State College.

A year and a half ago, Mr. Pickard joined the Columbia system, a new organization, and since then it has advanced from 36 member stations to 72.—*New Orleans Times-Picayune*.

Named Track Captain

A star miler was elected captain of the 1931 Georgia Tech track team in the person of C. H. Asbury (*Alpha-Delta*).

Asbury is also a member of the cross-country team and is one of the most popular students on the squad. Prospects for the 1931 team appear bright at his point and plans are being made for a gala year.—*Atlanta Georgian*.

— II K A —

Sees Television Future

The initial step toward the day when Atlantans may sit comfortably at home and watch by television a football game on Grant field or a political or other gathering at the city auditorium, has been taken by the Southern Broadcasting Stations, Inc., operators of WGST.

Walt Dobbins (*Alpha-Delta*), vice president and technical director of the organization, Saturday announced that the company had been granted a license for a television transmitter for WGST and will start work at once on the television apparatus.

Parts for the set are already in Atlanta and ready to be assembled. Mr. Dobbins said that in from three to four weeks the station would be completed, and indicated that at that time a series of demonstrations will be made at which Atlanta may catch its first glimpse of television.

It is possible, he said, to purchase a thoroughly satisfactory television receiving set for from \$200 to \$250, or to adapt a standard radio set to television for as little as \$75.

"Most people at their first sight of it will be disappointed with television," Mr. Dobbins stated. "They expect too much, forgetting that television is now where radio was 10 years ago.

"In 10 years television should be much greater than radio is today. It will improve just as radio has. There is no reason why ultimately we should not be able to follow the plays in a football game, see as well as hear a speech, in fact why interesting scenes of all kinds should not be broadcast everywhere."

Mr. Dobbins, who has been interested in R. O. T. C. work at Georgia Tech, said that two small television sets have already been constructed in the Georgia Tech signal corps laboratory, experimentally, and proved successful from that viewpoint.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution*.

— II K A —

Swims Golden Gate

"Where did you do your training?" asked the referee of the Dolphin Boat Club annual Golden Gate Swim. "What training?" replied Lieut. Everett W. Fenton, the Reserve Paymaster who is attached to the *New Mexico* for a fifteen-day duty, as he climbed aboard the official craft after crossing the finish line at Lime Point, on the Marin County shore last Sunday.

Quite in contrast with the extended training and studied strategy of the other swimmers who challenged the cold waters and changing currents of the Golden Gate, Lieut. Fenton had first heard of the race only the previous day, when the Battle

Fleet entered the harbor, and immediately asked the Executive Officer for a Sunday morning boat to get to the scene of the famous course.

This is what the *San Francisco Chronicle* said, under the caption, "Naval Officer Makes Successful Crossing:" "After all the Dolphin swimmers had been accounted for, another figure was seen heading for the point, accompanied by a boat bearing the initials N. M. Upon investigation it was discovered that the swimmer was Lieut. (Everett W.) Fenton of the U. S. Naval Reserve who had read of the impending event in the paper, and without a single preparatory swim, decided to cross the famous Golden Gate under his own power.

"The fact that Fenton was in the water for more than an hour and finished in good condition is a testimonial to the splendid condition of the man."—*The Salvo of U. S. Battleship New Mexico*.

— II K A —

Perez Takes New Post

John R. Perez [Grand Princeps of Pi Kappa Alpha and prominent New Orleans lawyer] has just been appointed to direct sales for the Investors Syndicate in southern Louisiana. The company carries on a nation-wide business.

He has had an extremely colorful career despite the fact that he is still a young man. Until 1917, he practiced law in New Orleans, where he established himself as one of the foremost attorneys in the state. In 1920, he was elected to the state legislature and served in a number of important capacities during his tenure of office. He was elected National President of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in 1917 and was reelected in 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926 and 1928. For the past ten years he has been national representative of his fraternity at the annual meetings of the National Interfraternity Council.

Mr. Perez is reputed to be the largest land owner in the state of Louisiana. He was one of the pioneers of the muskrat fur industry, which has grown to be one of the most profitable industries in the state. Always taking an active social interest in various clubs and community projects, Mr. Perez has an ideal background for his present work.—*Investors Syndicate Broadcaster*.

— II K A —

Risjord Takes Bride

Irene Florence Kubista, '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kubista, Madison, became the bride of Norman E. Risjord (*Beta-Xi*), son of Judge G. N. Risjord, Ashland, in a morning ceremony on June 28 at the Christ Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Milo Beran read the service.

The bride's gown was of pale pink net with a large picture hat of the same color. She carried a bouquet of roses and pink peas.

Mr. Risjord, who is practicing law, is a graduate of the university law school and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity.—*Wisconsin Daily Cardinal*.

Alton O'Steen Is Wed

A marriage of interest throughout the south and New York was the marriage Wednesday evening of Miss Marie Goodyear, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Nolan Austin Goodyear, of Emory University, Ga., to Mr. Alton O'Steen, (*Beta-Kappa*), son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi O'Steen, of Atlanta. The ceremony took place in the theology chapel of Emory University, in the presence of a large assemblage of their relatives and friends. Bishop Warren A. Candler officiating.

The bride, a lovely blonde, entered on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage. Her gown was of ivory satin, closely fitted, with double train. The beautiful veil was of hand-made lace brought from Spain for the wedding of a close friend of the bride. The veil was caught in a cap shape, with orange blossoms around the face. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace of three strands, the gift of the bridegroom, and two very old gold pins belonging to her maternal grandmother.

Miss Goodyear was graduated with honor from the college of arts and sciences in June, having done her major work in the department of romance languages. At the spring elections she was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and she is also a member of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance society.

Her college course has not been devoted entirely to scholarship, for the Emory alumnus has given her a page as the most photographed co-ed, she was voted the prettiest co-ed by the student body, and was the only woman member to be given elective office in the student government when she was elected to the college council.

Mr. O'Steen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi O'Steen, of 46 Lombardy Way, formerly of Douglas, Ga. After graduation from Gordon Institute, Barnesville, Ga., he entered Emory University, where he was graduated in 1924 with honors, at the age of nineteen. He was president of the junior class, recipient of the Reppard Greek medal, member of D. V. S. senior honor society, Alpha Epsilon Upsilon scholastic fraternity and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Mr. O'Steen was accompanist for the Emory Glee Club throughout his college career, and was president of the club in his senior year. He toured Europe with the Glee Club in 1926. After graduation from the university, Mr. O'Steen was for three years treasurer of the General Hospital Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, being at the same time organist of the First Christian Church of this city. He was dean of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists during the season of 1926-27. In the fall of 1927, Mr. O'Steen went to New York to pursue his musical studies. He was graduated from the Institute of Musical Art, of New York City, in 1929, specializing in piano, and received his master of arts degree from Columbia University in June of this year. At present he is teacher of music in the Horace Mann School and director of church school music in the Riverside Church, in New York.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Journal*.



IN φ φ K α



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

ANOTHER double-barrelled welcome to new units in Pi Kappa Alpha's chain, for in this issue we introduce to the fraternity at large, Gamma-Omicron and revived Alpha-Mu. The installations were held last May, too late in the month for reporting in the June issue, but the editorial welcome is none the less hearty.

Double-
Barrelled
Welcome

It is a coincidence that both chapters are in cities bearing the classic Greek name of Athens, one in Ohio and the other in Georgia. As one reads the history of the locals which received the charters and the description of the universities, it is apparent that excellent choices have been made.

And so the active chapter roll is now an even seventy-nine. There are eight inactive chapters still on the roll. Nu (Wofford College, 1906), Epsilon (Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1880) and Lambda (South Carolina Military College, 1890) became inactive on the dates indicated because of faculty regulations while the charters of Rho (Cumberland University, 1908), Phi (Roanoke College, 1909) and Chi (University of the South) were withdrawn. Alpha-Beta (Centenary College) became extinct in 1905 and Beta-Omega (Lombard) in 1930 when the colleges were disbanded.

May the rejuvenated Alpha-Mu and the baby Gamma-Omicron prove worthy of the confidence and trust Pi Kappa Alpha has placed in them.

CONVENTIONS may well be considered the very heart of fraternity organization for legislative, executive and judicial powers are invested in these conclaves. Pi Kappa Alpha is a democracy for the convention is made up of duly selected delegates, of which the chapters have a majority. It is vital, therefore, that the men chosen to represent the chapters shall be the very best the membership can produce.

Send
Your Best
to Memphis!

There may be a temptation to elect the chapter's outstanding athlete or campus idol or even the best politician. Some chap may offer to pay all or part of his expenses or tradition might suggest some man holding a particular chapter office, etc. The selection should not be made on any such basis.

First of all, a delegate should not be afraid of his own voice and *he should be able to express his views clearly and briefly*. Discussion on the convention floor and conversation with other delegates about pending business requires a good debater's ability.

Second, a delegate should understand thoroughly his chapter's point of view and *he should be well acquainted with the policies, aims and history of Pi Kappa Alpha*.

There can be no intelligent voting unless the man's fraternal background is broad.

Third, a delegate should have the kind of personality to win the confidence and the respect of his colleagues and *he should be tolerant of the opinions of others, ready to see their viewpoint as he wants them to see his*. There is little place in a deliberative body for the didactic or know-it-all person.

Fourth, a delegate should be willing to stick to the task, *placing his duty as his chapter's representative ahead of personal pleasure* and the possible desire to make a junket out of a serious trip. Some chapters receive a poor return on the money they invest in their delegates who have a whale of a good time, and depend on THE DAILY SHIELD AND DIAMOND to learn what happened.

The three-day convention is of necessity a concentrated one. The matters to be discussed and decided will have far-reaching effects. Chapters must send level-headed and capable delegates if the decisions are to be sound.

Send your best to Memphis!

HELL week is an abomination to the spirit of Fraternity. How any civilized human being can beat and humiliate and embarrass someone he pretends to have affection for and do it in the name of brotherhood is entirely beyond our comprehension.

It is claimed by some that freshmen must be "put in their place," whatever that may mean. They are undoubtedly men coming from high and preparatory schools who are unduly impressed with their own importance and it is necessary that their perspective be altered, but why this should be an excuse for supposedly enlightened upper classmen to give rein to their brutal instincts is a problem for experts in abnormal psychology.

Hell Week—
A Practice of
the Perverted

How much more in keeping with the ideal of Pi Kappa Alpha is Probation or Instruction week. Pledges must necessarily learn much about the fraternity they have been invited to join. Fundamental esprit de corps can be gained by other methods than a paddle. If "fortitude" and "discipline" must be inculcated, why trespass on a man's self-respect or violate his sense of decency and the fitness of things? Make no mistake, such indignities lower the high regard we all want fraternities to enjoy.

Pi Kappa Alpha was a pioneer in recognizing this fact. About twenty years ago the twenty-four hours preceding the initiation ceremony we set aside as a "quiet period" and at the St. Louis convention in 1924 organized horse-play or mock initiations of any description at any time was forbidden by vote of the delegates. The constitution was properly amended and hell week was thereby abolished. This action was specifically reaffirmed by the El Paso convention in 1928.

Thus the majority of chapters has spoken. Stories of violations of the spirit, if not the actual letter, of this part of the fraternity's organic law reach us from time to time but we sincerely hope that this year there will be sufficient men in each chapter, farseeing enough to recognize the dangers of hell week to so influence their chapter mates that once and for all this barbaric practice will be killed.

TWENTY years ago, the name of Lloyd R. Byrne, *Alpha-Zeta*, was known to all Pi Kappa Alpha men. He was the compiler and publisher of the 1908 *Pi Kappa Alpha Manual*, a stupendous historical work. During more recent years, his poor health has forced his retirement from active affairs.

A Voice
of the Past
Speaks of
the Future

"I have just received the June issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*," he writes, "and I can not let the opportunity pass without extending to you and your most efficient staff, my sincerest congratulations on the great improvement in the current volume over its predecessors. To my mind it marks, in both mechanical make up and literary merit, the greatest stride of progress that has ever been made during the thirty-nine years of its existence.

"Judging from several other fraternity magazines which occasionally reach me, I feel safe in saying that Pi Kappa Alpha is today issuing a magazine that is surpassed by none and equalled by few in the Greek world. If we could only have an August number, making it an actual bi-monthly, I feel it would be very nearly perfect."

We hope the time is soon to come when *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* will be issued monthly and when its present number of pages can be substantially increased. Life subscriptions will help us to reach that goal.

WE HAD a delightful evening last month with an old-time Sigma Alpha Epsilon man who related an accident that illustrated pretty well the attitude of some college fraternity men today. Said he: "When I was a sophomore in college our inspecting official came through and when he found that our chapter consisted of only three men, he was astounded and asked me why we didn't get out and get some more men. Imagine, if you can, his astonishment when I replied: 'Why, we've looked over the field and we can't find any more men

This Goes
for I I K A
As Well

who can come up to us and with whom we'd care to associate ourselves!' The raking over that we got was enough to tumble us down from our high pedestal."

We know of other fraternity men who consider themselves much too good to associate with other mere mortals. We know of several snobs whose only achievement in life is their snobbishness and who think the word "fraternal" means snub everyone whom they deem below them.

Takes, no "high hat" this fall, please. T K E, you remember, is a fraternity that stands for men. And by *men* we mean mortals who are genuine, sincere, conscious of their powers, and their possible superiority, but never braggadocio about it.—*The Teke of Tau Kappa Epsilon*.

OUR hat is off to John W. Snyder, *Alpha-Sigma*, donor of the new award for the best article to be contributed each year to *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*. It is his and our hope that chapter correspondents and others will strive to win this special recognition. Too often the task of representing the chapter in the magazine is assigned to poorly qualified individuals. As a matter of fact, the services of the best trained man of whom the chapter can boast are required.

No staff can publish a magazine better than the material received. If this award will tend to dignify and emphasize the importance of excellent contributions, Brother Snyder's money will not be spent in vain. Our thanks to the editor of the *El Prado News*.

THOSE brothers who read the title page will notice a new title after the name of Associate Editor K. D. Pulcifer, *Beta-Eta*, that of Managing Editor. In truth, he performed these duties last year and it is fitting that his title should indicate the important responsibility he has in the publishing of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*. In the division of duties on the staff, Brother Pulcifer plans each issue, assigns tips to be followed up for stories, selects articles, and pictures for the issue and handles all matters pertaining to the layout of pages, "making up" the issue and the printing itself. He was and is one of the strong forces behind the "new" *SHIELD AND DIAMOND*. R. G. Baumhoff, *Beta-Lambda*, continues as Associate Editor, handling general editorial work; George C. Dworshak, *Beta-Chi*, will continue to edit chapter news, and Grand Editor Johnston will push the life subscription campaign and direct the editorial policy of the magazine.

Another brother has joined the staff, David F. Maxwell, charter member of Beta-Pi chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. We are proud to introduce him to *SHIELD AND DIAMOND* readers.

IT ISN'T often that a founder is "discovered" sixty-two years after an organization was established. *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* is therefore proud to present Brother William Alexander, *Alpha*, to those I I K A men who do not know him. We are glad to have had some part in focusing attention upon the fraternity's early days but the credit for getting action belongs to Freeman H. Hart, *Iota*, Professor of History at Hampden-Sydney College, who reawakened Brother Alexander's interest in the fraternity and, with Brother Smythe, was responsible for obtaining his recollections and the valued photographs presented in this issue. The Grand Editor and the Managing Editor of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* have also visited him and extended an invitation to the Memphis convention. Wouldn't it be fine to have our only living member of the original group present at that gathering?

He Will Help
to Improve
the Magazine

The Staff
Goes in for
"Expansion"

All Honor
To Our
Only Living
Founder



ALUMNI CHAPTER NEWS



DENVER, COLO.

Alumnus Beta-Pi

Cupid has hit the alums very hard this summer and after the storm we find that William E. McNerney, *Beta-Upsilon*, Ivan V. O'Leary, *Gamma-Gamma*, George Fuller, *Beta-Upsilon*, are now listed among the rolling-pin club due to their marriages this summer.

Stanley H. Bailey and Karl Shipley, both *Gamma-Gamma*, drove back to Detroit this summer and report a wonderful time. They came back with so many addresses that they will have to hire a steno this fall to keep up with their correspondence. Believe it or not, they were in Detroit three weeks and never did visit Canada.

Bill Mitchell, *Beta-Upsilon*, spent August and part of September visiting in Utah and the northwest. While in Utah he visited Clarence Markham, *Beta-Upsilon*, and much to our surprise he is the father of a baby boy. Bill still works for the Public Service Co.

Dr. George H. Lee, *Rho*, spent a couple of months in California this summer. He says he had a big time but the miniature golf courses ruined his golf game.

Charles E. Mitton, *Gamma-Gamma*, has opened offices of his own in the Mercantile Bldg.

Harry C. Osberg, *Beta-Upsilon*, is chairman of the house building committee for

Beta-Upsilon chapter. He is to be commended for the good work he has been doing. The new Pi Kap house is going to be the finest in Boulder.

Beta-Pi welcomes two new Pi's to Denver, F. R. Hoath, *Alpha-Omega*, who comes to Denver as systems manager for the Remington-Rand Corp. William Hill, *Alpha-Nu*, who is with the Latham Tire Co.

James Albright, *Beta-Zeta*, who is district sales manager of the Purina Mills, has become an aviation enthusiast and says he is going to charter an airplane to fly to Memphis to the convention.

The Pi Kaps are strong for telephone service. At the present time there are twenty-five of them working for the telephone company in the district offices in Denver.

E. J. MacCormack, *Gamma-Gamma*, is still carrying on the old fighting spirit that made him conference champion for three years in the square ring, when he was in college. Besides traveling over the state selling shipping tags and salesbooks, and being president of the Beta-Pi Alumnus chapter, he again shows his fighting spirit by being the organizer of the newly formed Interfraternity Club. He is I I K A's representative on the board of directors. Pi Kappa Alpha is one of the charter members of the new Interfraternity Club of Denver. The Charter Members include Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega,

Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha. The club headquarters are the ninth floor of the Brown Palace Hotel.—HAROLD HECKENLIVELY.

— I I K A —

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Alumnus Alpha-Theta

When the annual meeting of the Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association of Buffalo and Western New York was held recently, twenty-seven of the thirty-four men residing in the territory were present, testifying to a keen interest in fraternity matters at the western end of the Empire State.

Harvey B. Heiser was named president; Howard G. Brush, vice president; Edgar E. Johnson, secretary, and Henry Brelors, treasurer.

During the summer the annual beach party was held on the Canadian shore, with several prospective rushees in attendance. Several interesting events are listed for the fall, with the climax set for the Christmas holidays.

— I I K A —

When one of the founders of Alpha Tau Omega died recently, he left a gift of \$5,000 to his fraternity, the largest gift ever received by them. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon left a bequest of \$25,000 to this fraternity.



When Western New York Alumni gathered at Buffalo recently they lined up (left to right): Front row: Hugh M. Dalziel, BETA-TAU; Warren G. Huber, ALPHA-CHI; Archer M. Urquhart, ALPHA-CHI; Harold L. Winje, BETA-CHI; Harvey B. Heiser, ALPHA-NU. Second row: Wilmer S. Fleming, BETA-TAU; George E. Klinck, BETA-THETA; Herbert J. Marchand, BETA-THETA; Fred Van De Walker, ALPHA-CHI; Edward G. Hardenbrook, BETA-PI; Harlan F. Hedden, BETA-TAU; Seward H. Mallory, BETA-TAU; John T. Avery, ALPHA-CHI; Donald G. Smith, ALPHA-CHI; Stewart G. Whittaker, ALPHA-CHI; Larry M. Nablo, ALPHA-CHI. Third row: George L. Word, Jr., ALPHA-DELTA; J. C. Garry, BETA-ALPHA; Al Sawyer, ALPHA-CHI; Carlton Frantz, BETA-THETA; John I. Neasmith, ALPHA-CHI; Howard G. Brush, BETA-PI; Phillip S. Savage, ALPHA-NU; William C. Dearing, ALPHA-CHI; Raymond L. Wood, ALPHA-CHI; George C. Dworshak, BETA-CHI.



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



JAMES ALSTON CABELL *Alpha*

ONE of Pi Kappa Alpha's most distinguished older alumni joined the Chapter Eternal this summer when James Alston Cabell, *Alpha*, died July 11 at his summer home near Richmond, Va., in his 79th year.

Brother Cabell, a prominent member of the Virginia Bar and a leader in the affairs of the City of Richmond, rendered distinguished service to his community and to his state. He was a member of the city council for several terms and represented his city in the general state assembly.

He served in the Virginia legislature for the four years from 1893 to 1897 and served as chairman of several important committees. For nine years he was chairman of the Virginia Committee of Uniformity of Legislation in the United States and took a prominent part in framing state legislation pertaining to negotiable instruments and insurance matters. He was a member of various state and city boards including the state Board of Charities and Corrections, and the Virginia Historical Society.

Patriotic societies received the advantage of his clear thinking and enthusiasm. He was president of the Virginia Society of the Cincinnati as well as president of the Virginia Sons of the American Revolution. He was state president of the Military Order of Foreign Wars and a governor of the Virginia Society of Colonial Wars.

A conspicuous figure in Masonic circles, he served forty years ago as master of his lodge and in 1916 as grand master of Masons in Virginia. A special session of the state grand lodge was called to assemble at the Masonic temple in Richmond to attend the funeral services conducted in St. Paul's Episcopal church by the Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, D.D.

Brother Cabell began his college career at Richmond College, now the University of Richmond, several years before Pi Kappa Alpha estab-

lished a chapter at that institution. He entered the University of Virginia to study law and was promptly pledged by Alpha Chapter and initiated on Oct. 10, 1871. His name



One of Alpha's Early Members, James Alston Cabell, Prominent Virginian, Joins the Chapter Eternal.

is the twenty-second on Alpha's roll. He was president of the University of Richmond Alumni Association and likewise president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni chapter in that city. Before being admitted to the Virginia Bar in 1879, he studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Socially, Brother Cabell occupied a unique position, not only because of his personal charm and that of his wife, the former Miss Ethel Hoyt Scott of New York City whom he married on June 12, 1895, but because of his family connections. His father, the late Colonel Henry Coalter Cabell, was a member of the Richmond bar and a distinguished Confederate army artillery officer.

His mother was of the distinguished Alston family of South Carolina and was widely connected in that state. Brother Cabell was a grandson of Governor William H. Cabell of Virginia, sometime Judge of the General

Court and the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, and a great-grandson of Colonel Robert Gamble, one of the founders of the City of Richmond.

He is survived by his wife, three married daughters and two brothers, Col. Julian M. Cabell of Washington and Clarence Cabell of London.

— II K A —

MARSHALL HICKS *Theta*

MARSHALL HICKS, *Theta*, who played an important part in the history of Pi Kappa Alpha in the dark days of the 80's, and who was a Democratic political leader in Texas for 40 years and a distinguished lawyer, died on July 18 at San Antonio, Tex., his home. He was not quite 65 years old.

He was born at Rusk, Cherokee County, Tex., on Aug. 26, 1865, and educated at Southwestern Presbyterian University in Clarksville, Tenn., being initiated into the fraternity in 1882 and graduated in 1886. Two years later he took his law degree at the University of Texas and he immediately entered the practice of law in his native state, which he continued until his death.

His first public office was district attorney at Laredo, Tex., to which he was elected in 1891. Later he was mayor of San Antonio (1899-03), state senator (1903-07), member of the Democratic state executive committee (1892-94), chairman of the Democratic state conventions (1900, 1922 and 1924), delegate to the Democratic national conventions (1912, 1920 and 1924), being chairman of the Texas delegation in the latter memorable one, when the late Oscar Underwood, *Alpha*, was a candidate; presidential elector (1916), and a regent of the University of Texas (1923-29).

In the bitter 1928 presidential campaign, Brother Hicks bolted the party nominee and supported President Hoover, feeling that Alfred E. Smith had "repudiated the platform of the party on the paramount issue of the campaign."

During President Huerta's administration, Brother Hicks was attorney for the Mexican Government. He was a member of the American and Texas bar associations and of the University of Texas Alumni Association, having been president of the latter in 1890.

Brother Hicks, as an undergraduate in Theta chapter, pledged the



Marshall Hicks, Prominent Early Member of Theta, and Distinguished Lawyer, Joins the Chapter Eternal.

Rev. Dr. Theron Hall Rice Jr. and the Rev. Dr. Daniel J. Brimm as members of I K A. These two men played a large part in saving the fraternity when it was threatened with dissolution. They had been wavering between the invitation of Theta and that of another fraternity at Southwestern, but one day Brother Hicks argued so persuasively with them that they became I K A's.

At the beginning of Brother Hicks' senior year in Theta, in 1885, only a few members returned to school. At that time Alpha had ceased to function and Theta became the sole and mother chapter. Officials of Beta Theta Pi proposed to take Theta in as a chapter of their fraternity. Brother Hicks and his fellow members met to consider the proposition and unanimously declined. A former member of Theta, R. M. Kennedy, organized Iota at Hampden-Sydney and the work of rebuilding was under way.

DR. R. T. GILLESPIE

Beta

Stricken by an attack of pneumonia just before he was to address a banquet of Columbia Seminary alumni, Dr. Richard Thomas Gillespie, *Beta*, president of Columbia Theological Seminary at Decatur, Ga., died suddenly on May 30 in the Martha Jefferson Hospital at Charlottesville, Va. He had gone to Charlottesville to attend the annual meeting of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. Dr. Gillespie was but 50 years old.

Born in Tirzah, S. C., on October 23, 1879, Dr. Gillespie attended the public schools of South Carolina and entered Davidson College, North Carolina, graduating from that institution in 1904, with an A.B. degree. He graduated four years later from Columbia Theological Seminary, then located in Columbia, S. C., being granted a B.D. degree. In later years he was awarded degrees as Doctor of Divinity and LL.D.

The same year of his graduation, 1908, Dr. Gillespie became pastor of the Florence (S. C.) Presbyterian church where he labored for eight years, accepting in 1917 a call to the pastorate of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church of Lexington, Ky. After five years of service in Lexington, he accepted a call to the First Presbyterian church, of Louisville.

While in this charge, Dr. Gillespie, in addition to splendid work accomplished in his own pastorate, rendered large and effective service as a member of the board of directors of the Louisville Theological Seminary of Kentucky and as chairman of the million-dollar campaign committee of the Kentucky synod.

In 1925 Dr. Gillespie was elected president of Columbia Theological Seminary. It had been decided to move the seminary to Atlanta and Dr. Gillespie was placed in charge of the institution at this critical and difficult time. It was with indefatigable energy and rare ability that he guided the affairs of the institution while buildings were being erected, the school removed and the schedules reconstructed.

In 1908 Dr. Gillespie was married to Miss Elizabeth L. Hall, of Rock Hill, S. C., and to this union were born three children, Richard Thomas, Robert Hall and Mary Caroline.

Alumni News

ATLANTA, GA.

Alumnus Alpha-Gamma

Alumnus Alpha-Gamma members who meet at the Piedmont Hotel each Friday noon are talking mostly these days of plans for attending the I K A conclave at Memphis the last week of 1930. They are going by train, by auto, and how. Walter Dobbins, Vice-President of the Georgia Tech Broadcasting station, WGST, a link in the Columbia Chain, will probably go via the air, if he can get another ship, having recently cracked-up en route to a week-end visit to Tybee Beach near Savannah. One way or another, a representative group from the home office sector will be present at Memphis.

P. D. Christian, *Beta-Kappa*, star of the Governors Horse Guard Polo Four, is having another good season, being the leading factor in winning several trophies for his team.

Edward H. Anderson, *Alpha-Delta*, has returned to Atlanta and is in charge of the optometry department of the Shneer's Company, Whitehall St.

Grand Treasurer Robt. A. Smythe is recovering from his recent accidents and is once again the jovial, interesting companion of all brothers who come in contact with him.

Dillon Graham's, *Alpha-Eta*, stories of Southern Football prospects, following interviews with leading coaches and players, are winning additional praise for this new comer to the journalistic profession of Atlanta.

Frank Crum, *Alpha-Delta*, formerly of Birmingham, has returned to Atlanta to take charge of the Ingalls Iron Company's Atlanta office.

Next to the convention, the Alpha-Gamma members are interested in football and the prospects for the leading teams, which include Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Georgia and Florida. All of these teams have I K A representatives on them.

Edwin C. Liddell, *Alpha-Delta*, is now connected with the Atlanta office of Beer & Co., brokers.—WALTER F. COXE.

— I K A —

Henry N. Eversole, *Alpha-Nu*, former Grand Chancellor, or chief law officer, of Pi Kappa Alpha, was given a Democratic nomination for a place as Circuit Judge of St. Louis County, Mo., in the August primary election.

While this was regarded as a political honor, there is a question as to his election in November, because the county usually has a heavy Republican majority. Eversole, who resides in University City, a suburb, has his law offices in St. Louis. The county and city are separate.

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	
Grand Alumni 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> , 24 West 40th St., New York City
Grand Chaplain	Prentice A. Pugh, <i>Chi</i> , 1202 17th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn.

Supreme Council

Grand Princes	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.
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Standing Committees

(Address communications to General Office)

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> .	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> .
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> .	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> .

Scholarship Honor Roll

Winners of the Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Cup, provided by the 1915 Convention, for the Chapter with the best yearly average.

Session 1916-17—Alpha-Sigma Chapter—Average 90.39%.
Session 1917 to 20—(No award during war period.)
Session 1920-21—Beta-Nu Chapter—Average 83.30%.
Session 1921-22—Beta-Nu Chapter—Average 87.00%.
Session 1922-23—Gamma Chapter—Average 85.24%.
Session 1923-24—Beta-Mu Chapter—Average 88.33%.
Session 1924-25—Beta Chapter—Average 87.15%.
Session 1925-26—Gamma-Epsilon—Average 87.10%.
Session 1926-27—Gamma-Epsilon—Average 86.25%.
Session 1927-28—Alpha-Tau—Average 89.88%.
Session 1928-29—Gamma-Epsilon—Average 86.82%.

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

AKRON, O., (Alumnus Alpha-Xi), A. C. Fisher, 31 Oakdale Ave.	DALLAS, TEX., (Alumnus Theta), Donald H. Jones, c/o Driggers-Foust.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., (Alumnus Alpha-Phi), Lawrence B. Lackey, c/o Charles Ilfield Co.	DENVER, COL., (Alumnus Beta-Pi), Chas. E. Mitton, 230 S. Washington St. Luncheons every Wednesday, New Manhattan Cafe.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., (Alumnus Gamma-Iota), Frank A. Finley, 402 Depot St.	DES MOINES, IA., (Alumnus Alpha Upsilon), T. W. Rehmann, 413 Flynn Bldg.
ATHENS, GA., (Alumnus Beta-Omicron), Harold Hulme.	DETROIT, MICH., (Alumnus Gamma-Beta), L. W. Patterson, 606 Transportation Bldg. Luncheons every Wednesday, Hotel Frontenac Cafe. Meetings and dinner, first Friday, Webster Hall.
ATLANTA, GA., (Alumnus Alpha-Gamma), Walter F. Cox, 502 Walton Bldg. Luncheons every Friday, 1 o'clock, Piedmont Hotel.	DURHAM, N. C., (Alumnus Beta-Theta), W. W. Sledge, Trust Bldg.
BATON-ROUGE, LA., (Alumnus Alpha-Rho), J. M. Barnett, Brooks-Barnett Co.	EL PASO, TEX., Ben. R. Howell, 312-20 Caples Bldg.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA., (Alumnus Nu), Roy D. Hickman, Alabama Engraving Co. Dinner, 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Bankhead Hotel.	FLORENCE, S. C., (Alumnus Beta-Epsilon), W. W. Wilkins, 225 S. Dargan St.
BLUEFIELD, W. VA., (Alumnus Gamma-Alpha), E. Scott Hale, Bradmann Bldg.	GAINESVILLE, FLA., (Alumnus Alpha-Tau), J. C. Dial, 224 East Main St.
BOSTON, MASS., (Alumnus Beta-Zeta), H. A. Smith, 65 Manning St., Needham.	GEORGETOWN, KY., (Alumnus Beta-Gamma), W. G. Nash, Georgetown College.
BUFFALO, N. Y., (Alumnus Beta-Phi), George C. Dworshak, Buffalo Broadcasting Co., Rand Bldg.	HATTIESBURG, MISS., (Alumnus Phi), Max T. Allen.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., (Alumnus Alpha-Eta), J. E. Straehlin, Rm. 401, 1010 Kanawha St.	HOUSTON, TEX., (Alumnus Gamma-Mu), Lester B. Metze, Anderson, Clayton & Co.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., (Alumnus Upsilon), M. B. Spier, 112 Crescent.	INDIANAPOLIS, IND., (Alumnus Beta-Nu), Harry E. Yockey, 1250 Consolidated Bldg.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., (Alumnus Kappa), Dr. R. M. Bird, University of Virginia.	JACKSON, MISS., (Alumnus Alpha-Psi), F. T. Scott, Capital National Bank Bldg.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., (Alumnus Beta-Omega), C. H. McCollum, 310 W. Colville St., North Chattanooga, Tenn.	JACKSONVILLE, FLA., (Alumnus Alpha-Alpha), F. D. Beggs, 302 Law Exchange Bldg. Luncheons first, third Tuesday, Mason Hotel.
CHICAGO, ILL., (Alumnus Alpha-Theta), Paul B. Kelly, 209 So. LaSalle St. Luncheon Friday noons, Interfraternity Club, LaSalle Hotel.	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.
CINCINNATI, O., (Alumnus Alpha-Iota), George Metzger, 608 Gwynne Bldg.	KNOXVILLE, TENN., (Alumnus Iota), J. P. Powers, Jr., 403 Empire Bldg.
CLARKSBURG, W. VA., (Alumnus Gamma-Lambda), S. C. Hill, C. & P. Telephone Co., Exponent Bldg.	LEXINGTON, KY., (Alumnus Rho), L. P. Gooding, c/o Smith Watkins Co.
CLEVELAND, O., (Alumnus Beta-Tau). Luncheon, first Monday, Hotel Winton. Meeting same night, 8 p. m., 1709 E. 115th St.	LINCOLN, NEB., (Alumnus Beta-Upsilon), Merle Loder, 207 Funke Bldg. Luncheons on third Monday, University Club. Meetings on first Tuesday, 6:30, same place.
COLUMBUS, O., (Alumnus Alpha-Zeta), V. E. McVicker, Rm. 415, 44 E. Broad St.	

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., E. L. Douglass, Jr., 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., Grover C. Clay, Mon. 10:15.
- DELTA, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, 1013 Bush Blvd., Birmingham, Ala., Luther L. Terry, Mon. 7:30.
- ZETA, 8, University of Tennessee, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn., E. Q. Petrey, Mon. 7:00.
- ETA, 11, Tulane University, 700 Broadway, New Orleans, La., R. B. Gallegly, Jr., Thurs. 7:30.
- THETA, 8, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., John F. Rea, 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., Heber W. Windley, 330 Ewing Hall, Sat. 1:00.
- MU, 5, Presbyterian College of South Carolina, Box 117, Clinton, S. C., E. H. Wyatt, Tues. 7:00.
- XI, 5, University of South Carolina, 908 Barnwell St., Columbia, S. C., E. S. Dowling.
- 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., H. W. Mabry, Wed. 7:00.
- SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, 104 21st Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn., Clarence N. Weems, Jr., Wed. 7:30.
- TAU, 5, University of North Carolina, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Chapel Hill, N. C., G. R. French, Jr., Wed. 7:00.
- UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Auburn, Ala., W. S. Myrick, 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., T. J. Cassidy, Wed. 7:30.
- ALPHA-ALPHA, 5, Duke University,* Box C, Duke University, Durham, N. C., N. Fletcher Turner, 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., J. H. Lee, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-ZETA, 10, University of Arkansas, 3 Mt. Nord, Fayetteville, Ark., Joe E. Walker, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-ETA, 6, University of Florida, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Gainesville, Fla., John R. Schirard, Tues. 7:15.
- ALPHA-THETA, 3, West Virginia University, 640 High St., Morgantown, W. Va., Morgan V. Martin.
- ALPHA-IOTA, 11, Millsaps College, 1359 North West St., Jackson, Miss., Henry G. Flowers, 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., J. Wilson Gregory.
- ALPHA-MU, 6, University of Georgia, 327 S. Millidge Ave., Athens, Ga., I. M. Johnson.
- ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, 920 Providence Road, Columbia, Mo., Harry R. Scott, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-XI, 3, University of Cincinnati, 2437 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, O., E. G. Knoblock, 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., R. Clyde Wilder, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-RHO, 3, Ohio State University, 1943 Waldeck Ave., Columbus, O., C. Wilbur Porter, Mon. 6:30.
- ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Cal., George H. Ackley, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, 160 S. 13th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah, Theron M. Davis, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-UPSILON, 2, New York University, New York, N. Y.
- ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Ia., Glenn A. Beiter, Mon. 8:00.
- ALPHA-CHI, 2, Syracuse University, 1005 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., Vincent M. Vesely, 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., J. Morton Macomb, Mon. 10:00.
- BETA-BETA, 15, University of Washington, 1804 E. 50th St., Seattle, Wash., R. A. Keene, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-GAMMA, 13, University of Kansas, 1200 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kans., Arthur C. Hoagland, Jr., Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-DELTA, 16, University of New Mexico, 1701 E. Roma, Albuquerque, N. M., Allen B. Rollic, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-EPSILON, 3, Western Reserve University, 2175 Buell Place, Cleveland, O., Louis J. Buonomo, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-ZETA, 14, Southern Methodist University, 3450 Lovers Lane, Dallas, Tex., James M. Gillintine, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, 303 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill., J. R. Woodfill, Mon. 6:00.
- BETA-THETA, 2, Cornell University, 17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., Harry G. Herb, Sun. 6:30.
- BETA-IOTA, 12, Beloit College, 416 College St., Beloit, Wis., Francis W. Buck.
- BETA-KAPPA, 6, Emory University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Emory University, Ga., Joe C. Tidmore, 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., Arthur P. Bagby, III, Wed. 7:00.
- BETA-NU, 15, Oregon Agricultural College, 508 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore., Virgil H. Dunkin, 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., Frank B. Neptune, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-PI, 2, University of Pennsylvania, 220 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa., Leland Barrett, Jr., 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., Herbert H. Unsworth, Mon. 10:00.
- BETA-UPSILON, 16, University of Colorado, 1090 13th St., Boulder, Colo., W. C. Billig, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-PHI, 7, Purdue University, 149 Andrew Place, West Lafayette, Ind., J. L. Quinn, Mon. 6:00.
- BETA-CHI, 12, University of Minnesota, 1214 4th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Donald L. Cook, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-PSI, 6, Mercer University, 101 Coleman Ave., Macon, Ga., O. Marion Ennis, Mon. 9:00.
- 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., Elbert Smith, Mon. 7:15.
- GAMMA-GAMMA, 16, University of Denver, 2114 S. Clayton St., Denver, Colo., Chas. M. Anderson.
- GAMMA-DELTA, 17, University of Arizona, 527 East 1st St., Tucson, 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, Richard E. Crow.
- GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, 2644 S. Portland St., Los Angeles, Cal., Ernest McCoy, Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-THETA,* 11, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, A. & M. College, Miss., J. L. Langford, Box 661, Mon. 6:30.
- GAMMA-IOTA,* 11, University of Mississippi, Box 519, 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, 306 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, Pa., Arlington L. Rozelle.
- GAMMA-MU, 1, University of New Hampshire, 8 Main St., Durham, N. H., Paul W. Hobbs.
- GAMMA-NU, 12, University of Iowa, 804 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, Ia., Ernest T. Olson.
- GAMMA-XI, 15, Washington State College, 812 Linden St., Pullman, Wash., Edgar Richardson.
- GAMMA-OMICRON, 3, Ohio University, 66 Morris St., Athens, O., James G. Boden.

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, 1006 Union Planters National Bank Bldg. Luncheons on second Wednesday, University Club.
 MIAMI, FLA., (Alumnus Gamma-Gamma), P. R. Lester, c/o City Clerk, City Hall, Miami Beach, Fla. Luncheon every Thursday, 12 o'clock, Bay View Tea Room, 116 S. E. 2d. Ave., Miami.
 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), R. M. Hess, Asst. County Agricultural Agent.
 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.
 SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., G. A. Young, 413 Claus Spreckels Bldg.
 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), F. E. Verdin, Square D Co., 1206 Hills Bldg. Luncheon first and third Mondays, Chamber of Commerce.
 TAMPICO, MEXICO, (Alumnus Beta-Delta), S. A. Grogan, Apartado 106, Mexican Gulf Oil Co.
 TUCSON, ARIZ., (Alumnus Gamma-Delta), J. E. Walden, Sou. Ariz., Bank & Trust Co. Meetings first Monday, 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-Hadley Bldg.
 WILMINGTON, N. C., (Alumnus Beta-Kappa), Lenox G. Cooper, 402 Southern Bldg.

DISTRICTS

DISTRICT No. 1.—Connecticut; Maine; Massachusetts; New Hampshire, *Gamma-Mu*; Rhode Island; Vermont.
 District Princes: Harold A. Smith, *Alpha-Upsilon*, 65 Manning St., Needham, Mass.
 DISTRICT No. 2.—Delaware; New Jersey, *Alpha-Psi*; New York, *Alpha-Chi*, *Beta-Theta*; Pennsylvania east of Williamsport, *Beta-Pi*, *Gamma-Lambda*.
 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*, *Gamma-Nu*; 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*, *Gamma-Xi*.
 District Princes: Everett W. Fenton, *Alpha-Sigma*, 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.

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