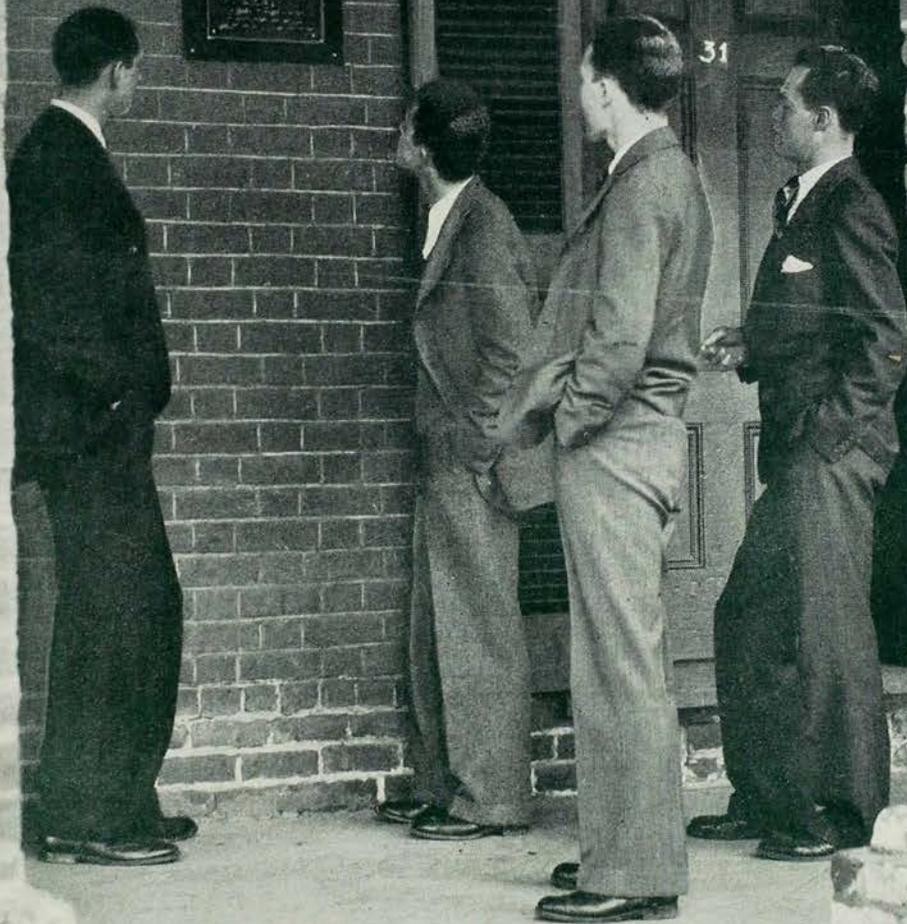


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of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity



Sixty-Third Anniversary
of the Founding

April
1931

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The Birth Place

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND presents in this issue probably the most graphic word picture of the actual founding of the fraternity ever written. It is a bit of speculation —no eye-witness story being known —interwoven with an accurate description of the Founders' room.

Every Π K A should visit that room and visualize for himself what took place there.

Our cover illustration shows four members of Alpha chapter before the doorway of Room 31 West Range at the University of Virginia. They are examining the bronze tablet placed on the wall of this room by the fraternity. From left to right, they are Edward L. Douglass, Jr., W. Hugh Flannagan, S. M. C. of Alpha, Hampton B. Crawford and Edward L. Clarke. — Π K A —

Apropos of Π K A's expansion commission's report, the following paragraph from *The Delta* of Sigma Nu puts it rather neatly:

"The expansion problem is gradually taking a back seat where it should calmly await the will and pleasure of the fraternity. Naturally petitions will come, but that is no reason why they should be granted. Buying more land, while the old farm is uncultivated, is a poor policy. When a good petition comes, take it."

It's a good plan to repair all the fences on the property one owns before securing more territory.

— Π K A —

Many topics of a strictly fraternal nature are discussed in this issue. The Grand Alumnus Secretary tells what he plans to do. Several chapters explain their systems for training pledges and keeping men active. Colorado alumni tell how they are helping the active chapters. These matters merit more discussion. If you want it, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will endeavor to give it to you.

— Π K A —

Founders' Day, according to the reports, seems to have been more widely celebrated this year than ever before. Certainly the event was publicized to better advantage. And speaking of publicity, every active and alumni chapter officer should read the article on page 247.

— Π K A —

Watch for the May issue.

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.

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Where Ideals Were Born



By W. Hugh Flannagan
Alpha

YOU walk into a small, plain room perhaps fifteen deep by twenty feet wide, with a small open grate on one side. At the rear is a shuttered window. Opposite the grate is a Colonial desk with a cane seated chair. Over the desk is a portrait of the late Woodrow Wilson.

Here ideals were born. Ideals that have formed national fraternalism and ideals that sought after international brotherhood. For this is the room which saw the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha and the room in which Woodrow Wilson later laid the foundation for his principles of world peace.

Here lived Frederick Southgate Taylor, who had registered with the opening of the university in October, 1867. One of his closest friends was Littleton Waller Bradford, whose grandfather was a Tazewell. The Tazewells and the Taylors have been close friends for a century or more and it was from the fraternal bond of these two old Southern families that a new and broader brotherhood originated, a brotherhood that lives today in the hearts of fifteen thousand men. And the allegiance of these two families is exemplified today in the

name of one of Founder Taylor's sons, Capt. Tazewell Taylor, a prominent attorney of Norfolk, Va.

The room where Pi Kappa Alpha was born is known as 31 West Range. It is one of a long row of single, individual rooms built as a dormitory under the direction of Thomas Jefferson in 1819 for the original university. The rotunda is the central building of the university. This building overlooks a long lawn, on either side of which are rows of one-story dormitories known as the lawn rooms, with intermittent larger buildings in which professors live. Parallel and on the same plan are the range rooms, east and west, which are about one hundred feet away from the lawn.

The Founders' room is typical of the range rooms. It has one window and a door, with blinds for each, which can be used to advantage in hot weather to secure better ventilation. There is a small open grate in the middle of one side of the room and this served as the only means of heating in the old days. On either side of the fireplace and mantel are two closets, one of which is now used for a wash basin. These closets rise

Our Popular Dream Girl

IT'S getting so a good fraternity man can't tell where he'll hear "The Dream Girl of II K A" sung next. It comes from grammar school graduates on the radio, crooning tenors and even household stoves.

Philip Ritter Jr., *Alpha-Psi '15*, was calmly smoking his pipe one evening recently in his home at Glen Ridge, N. J., when he was surprised to hear the strains of the "Dream Girl" pouring from the radio, sung by a tenor with a Southern drawl, who did himself proud. Ritter telephoned the station, WOR at Newark, to congratulate the performer, thinking he was a Southern II K A, but a connection could not be obtained.

So Ritter, enthused, drove ten miles to Newark and met the gentleman in question. The following conversation took place:

"Good evening. My name's Ritter, Alpha-Psi."

"Yeah? Pleased to meet cher."

"What's your chapter?"

"Huh?"

"Where'd you go to college?"

"Are you kidding me?"

"Why, no. From the song you sang a short

time ago I thought you might belong to the same college fraternity I do, II K A."

"Oh, hell! Is that what it is? I thought it was the song of some damn girls' sorority!"

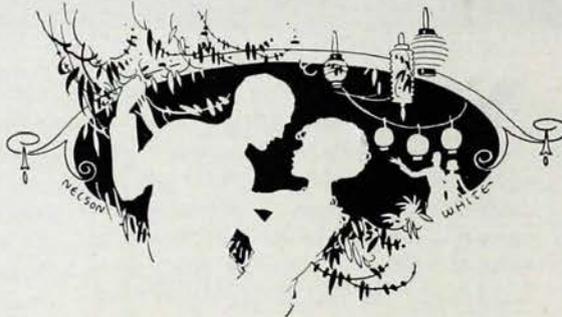
Had Ritter been listening to the program of a "yeast hour" on a national broadcasting chain about the end of January, he would have heard Rudy Vallee, the crooning tenor who perpetrated the "Maine Stein Song," rendering "The Dream Girl of II K A." Be it reported that Rudy sang it right well. One wonders if he thought the song belonged to a sorority?

A newspaper in Covington, Ga., related recently how the "Dream Girl" was heard coming from a Franklin heating stove at a home in that town. A friend sent a clipping of the account to

B. E. Shields, *Beta*, the composer. A bridge game was in progress in this house, with the radio going full blast. The noise became too great, so the instrument was turned off. A short time later the song began to flow distinctly from the stove. It was followed by a banjo rendition of "Turkey in the Straw." What expert will explain this phenomenon?

"The Dream Girl of II K A" is keeping pace with "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" as a song and dance of general popularity, quite apart from the fraternity and college world more than 100,000 phonograph records of "The Dream Girl" have been sold. It is reported that the Sigma Chi song has sold more than 150,000 copies. Some one in Tin Pan Alley, who probably never saw a college, has produced a new dance melody entitled "Doin' The Sigma Chi." According to the magazine of that fraternity, which is somewhat righteously indignant over the appropriation of the name, the author picked on Sigma Chi because the words fitted and sounded "collegiate."

We'd like to catch anybody composing "Piefaces of II K A!"



only halfway to the ceiling so that trunks and other belongings can be placed on top.

The rooms on the lawn and ranges are bare of ornamentation and before being furnished are probably as cold looking as any place could be. The well-to-do student of the sixties probably had a servant who would stay in a room underneath his own. These places are used for storerooms now.

You can imagine that room sixty-three years ago. A bed occupied probably most of one-quarter of the room. Doubtless an old horsehair trunk and some cane bottom chairs made up the bulk of the furniture. Frederick Taylor had been talking about founding a fraternity for months and had confided his plan to

his closest friend, Bradford. They decided to ask three others to join them. Two were medical students, James Benjamin Sclater and Robertson Howard. The other was Bradford's chum at Virginia Military Institute, Julian Edward Wood, the little corporal color guard of the Battle of New Market.

On that Sunday afternoon of March 1, 1868, it may have been still raw and wintry without. We can vision a log fire crackling in the grate as these five made their fraternal vows, typifying the warmth of friendship that bound together this pioneer band of Pi Kappa Alpha. Later they asked William Alexander, still living, to join them. The six then initiated Augustus W. Knox, also still living, as the first new member.

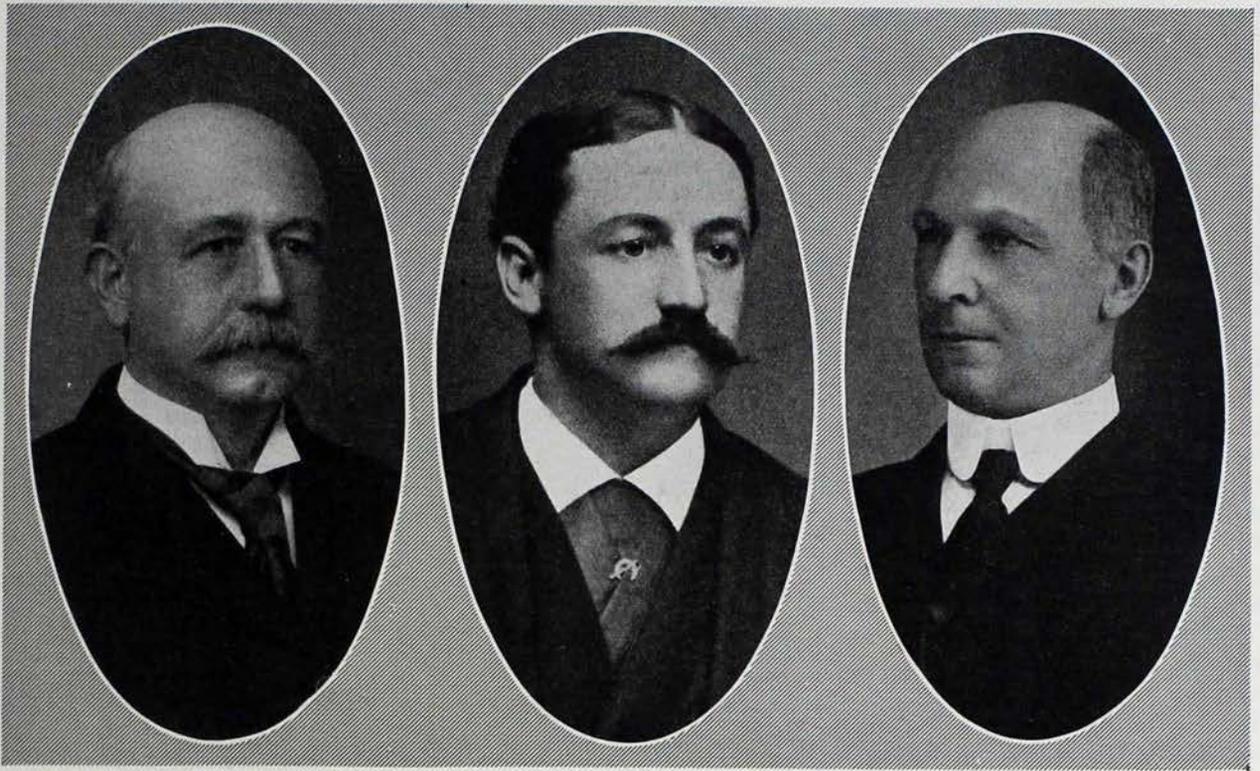
Incidentally, one may see on any of the wooden mantels initials, fraternity symbols and dates long ago engraved there with hot pokers by idle occupants.

One doesn't step out into the unroofed open when he leaves 31 West Range. There is a roofed arcade running along the rows of rooms on both the lawn and the ranges. On the ranges there are arches, and on the lawn columns line the walkways. Jefferson's idea was to save the students as much exposure as possible in bad weather.

Up until a few years ago the Founders' room was rented by the fraternity as a memorial and was occupied from year to year by a mem-

(Continued on Page 261)

FOUNDERS ALL—



Years Afterward, These Photographs of Three of the Original Founders Have Come to Light in an Engraving from the Files of the University of Virginia. They show Two of the Cadets of the Confederacy Who Fought at New Market—Julian Edward Wood (right), Whose Story is Told Below, and His Friend of Cadet Days, Littleton Waller Tazewell (left). In the Center is James Benjamin Sclater, Another Founder, But Who is Not Known to Have Been a Virginia Military Institute Cadet.

The Story of the Little Corporal

THOSE striking things in life that are unforgettable—it may be a face, “the fairest that e’er the sun shone on”—it may be an incident, not romantic, but none the less vivid in consequence!

It was a Sunday afternoon during my undergraduate days at Washington and Lee—wandering in the fields and woods around Lexington—that unexpectedly I came across a little cemetery in a woodland dell not far from the Virginia Military Institute.

It was the bivouac of the Confederate dead of that institution.

There they lay in the ranks, even as the living stood in the so nearly perfect ranks of the parade ground not far away. I thought of myself as too young to be a soldier, but all of these were younger. At fifteen, sixteen, seventeen they had lived and

loved and died on the battlefield at New Market, that glory day for the Virginia Military Institute in the War for Southern Independence.

And it was a color guard among those boys at New Market, Julian Edward Wood, who later helped to blaze the way for Pi Kappa Alpha’s founding.

It is in May that the beautiful Shenandoah Valley of Virginia is at its best with its apple blossoms, its grain fields, its patches of woodland, its prosperous homes and gardens, and its winding rivers making a nature canvas that only the most

skilled human brush need even attempt to reproduce. It was in May, 1864, that General Franz Sigel with his Union regiments was moving south through the Shenandoah Valley that the United States might possess this granary of Lee’s Army of Northern Virginia which had been holding at bay Union armies and generals for three long years.

General John C. Breckinridge with his depleted Confederate regiments had reached Staunton in the central Valley on his way to block, or attempt to block, Sigel’s advance. Two days before Breckinridge had sent orders ahead from Southwest Virginia for local reserve units to join him at Staunton in the hope that his army might be reinforced to somewhere near Sigel’s force.

In obedience to those orders a

By

FREEMAN H. HART
Grand Historian

strange little army arrived in Staunton in the late afternoon of May 12—Breckinridge's veterans took up the lullaby, "Rock-a-bye Baby." The boy soldiers of the Virginia Military Institute were offering their services to Breckinridge. They were eager for a chance to make good—to maintain the record made by their alumni in the War. Had not V. M. I. men commanded thirteen of the fifteen regiments in Pickett's famous charge at Gettysburg?

Breckinridge made contact with Sigel at New Market forty-four miles north of Staunton within two days after the cadet battalion had joined him, and in that forced march through rain and mud the boy soldiers had kept pace with the veterans. Even though he personally commended their spirit, the commanding general told the cadet commandant that he did "not wish to expose them unnecessarily" and this wish he carried out in his dispositions for the battle.

But the press of conflict decreed otherwise.

The "Rock-a-bye Baby" soldiers from their position farthest in the rear were gradually moved forward as the battle progressed. Then their opportunity came at a critical moment for the Confederates. A lengthened battle front and stiff opposition from the Union regiments brought about some disorganization in Breckinridge's forward line, leaving a gap in the center, the position of honor in this particular battle.

The cadets moved into the gap as though on dress parade. There they faced the key to the Union position. As the supporting regiments on their right and left wavered, the boy soldiers received a real baptism of fire when the Union infantry and artillery enfiladed their position with a hail of shot and shell. Their commandant went down and they were temporarily demoralized, but their colors stood fast. Julian Edward Wood held a firm hand to his staff!

General Sigel ordered a counter-attack and one of his best regiments assailed the cadet battalion, but their colors still stood fast. Then came their glory moment in a charge for the key position of the Union line; but let their magnanimous foe, Major Theodore S. Lang of Sigel's staff, describe that charge:

"I must say that I never witnessed

(Continued on Page 261)

On the Trail of Friendship

By RICHARD E. SMITH, Beta-Lambda, Washington

Read by the Author at the St. Louis Founders' Day Celebration.

Prologue

The night was long and hard
and dark;

Men's souls were sorely tried.
The world was filled with hatred
stark,

And laws of love defied.

Dad Zeus from on Olympus
high

Could view the bloody fray.
He bit his lip and heaved a sigh
And cried out in dismay,

"What evil days on us descend,
When men and bird and beast
Do make the realm of hate extend

North, South, and West and
East?

"O that these mortal men might
know

The joys of brotherhood!
To them in some way must I
show

The pathway to the good."

So sat Zeus down upon his
throne

To give the thing some thinks.
He sat and planned there, all
alone,

To save those mortal ginks.

For four long years the old man
thought—

At last this plan unfurled:

"I'll find six men in friendship
taught,

And let them teach the
world."



The Story

There were six Old Virginny
buddies,

Who loved each other so,
That first to war and then to
studies

Did they together go.

Old Jupey's spirit then ap-
peared,

To tell them of his plan,
For they in friendship had been
reared

Far more than any man.

"You are," said Zeus, "the chosen
few

My messengers to be,
To carry the word and revive
anew

Friendship and loyalty.

"First bind yourselves in noble
tie

Of strictest, purest trust;
Thus you your purpose dignify
And subdue all selfish lust.

"Then when your union is secure,
Others you may invite

To join with you, with motives
pure,

And common battles fight."

These six friends true this
vision heard

And straightway did they
meet

To start the plan, so long de-
ferred;

Their hearts did loudly beat.

"We hereby start the search,"
they said,

For friendship, tried and true.
If 'tis not found when we are
dead

We've done all we can do."

And one big cup was drained
bone dry

To pledge fidelity.

And thus was born, to never
die,

This great fraternity.

For years the search was carried
on

By fellows young and old;
And through their efforts came

a dawn

Of Garnet and of Gold.

To any soul, a wondrous sight,
This victory of love—

For colors bright drove back the
night

And shone from high above.

From there the Garnet and the
Gold

Now form a guiding star
For all brave fellows, strong
and bold,

To steer by, though afar.

WILLIAMSBURG

Colonial Town Restored Under

II K A Construction Engineer

RESTORATION of historic Williamsburg, that famous colonial city in old Virginia, the home of William and Mary College—where Phi Beta Kappa was born and where Pi Kappa Alpha's Gamma chapter is located—is one of the notable undertakings in preserving America's early history and a task entrusted to a II K A construction company.

Two years ago, when John D. Rockefeller announced his gift to make the restoration possible, Todd & Brown, Inc., was selected as the building firm. Joseph A. Brown, *Alpha-Upsilon*, is the Brown half of the company.

Williamsburg was founded as the Middle Plantation in 1620, a palisaded outpost and protection against Indian invasion. Following the massacre at Jamestown, six miles away, in 1622, Governor Francis Nicholson moved the seat of government to Middle Plantation and changed the name to Williamsburg by permission from the ruling monarch, King William. The College of William and Mary was founded in 1693 and was second only to Harvard in actual operation.

When the college and capitol were built, a country road rambled through Middle Plantation, but it was a dominant influence in the construction of either building as is evidenced by the fact that the college is not on the exact axis of the street and the first capitol was built facing north instead of west. Following a fire in 1746, however, the new building was built facing west and at the eastern terminal of the Duke of Gloucester St., so named by Governor Nicholson when he laid out the town.

It had been Nicholson's declared purpose to lay out the settlement in the form of a monogram W and M in honor of King William and Queen Mary. The survey revealed what he must have known from observation, that such a plan was impossible as it

Joseph A. Brown, ALPHA-ETA, is the man who is reconstructing one of America's most famous Colonial settlements with funds provided by John D. Rockefeller. Brown has literally "engineered" several big construction jobs. The Williamsburg Restoration will be of particular interest to II K A's because William and Mary College is the Home of Gamma Chapter and the birthplace of Phi Beta Kappa.

landed his monogram into neighboring ravines. He then planned the town as it is today, naming the main street the Duke of Gloucester St., in honor of the oldest son of Queen Anne, and the streets on either side Francis and Nicholson after himself.

It is the task of Todd & Brown to restore nearly fifty public buildings and private colonial homes as they were in Revolutionary days. Famous among these structures is America's oldest college building, believed to be the only building in this country designed by Sir Christopher Wren, who designed St. Paul's Cathedral in London. It was ravaged three times by fire, but its thick walls remained. Its architectural design is almost as it was originally. The building is now in process of restoration under brother Brown's guiding hand.

In this building George Washington received his certificate as a

surveyor. It also housed three other presidents, Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler, and the great first Chief Justice of the United States, John Marshall, in their student days.

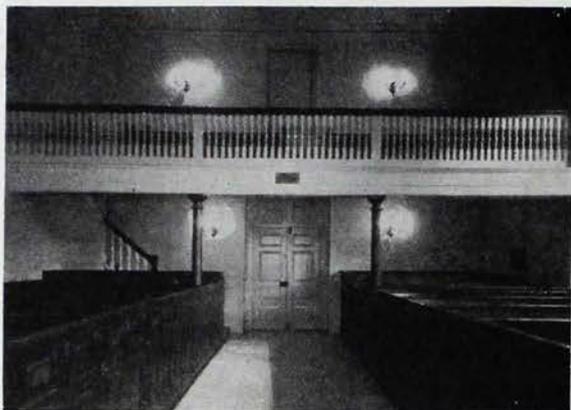
At one side of the Christopher Wren building stands the home of the college presidents, erected in 1732, and in constant use as a residence for the head of the institution since that time. It was a French war hospital during the Revolution and was accidentally burned, King Louis XIV restoring it at his own expense. Opposite the president's house and forming a triangle with it and the Wren building, stands Brafferton Hall, built in 1723, which remains exactly as it was when first constructed.

At the other end of the Duke of Gloucester St. was built, in 1705, the capitol, meeting place of the house of burgesses. In this building was born the American Revolution. The old foundations remain, and plans and descriptions have been found from which the old building and even its old decorations and furnishings can



Raleigh Tavern, in the Apollo room of which the learned society of Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776. The building shown above is a restoration. In the original structure the House of Burgesses met when dissolved by Lord Dunmore for protesting the closing of the port of Boston. There, too, Thomas Jefferson was often seen dancing with Belinda.

be duplicated. It was in this building that Patrick Henry made the first of his two famous Revolutionary speeches. A state prison and a treasurer's office were built nearby about the same time. The quaint old



Interior of Bruton Parish. Legend proclaims that the font from which Pocahontas was baptized was transferred from Jamestown to its present resting place in the church. The interior of the ancient house of worship was restored in 1905.

clerk's office was a familiar working place for many of the orators and statesmen whose names are forever linked with American Independence. Behind the clerk's house stands the old prison, which was built in 1701. In it were confined the associates of Black Beard, the pirate, executed in 1718.

One of the famous buildings of Williamsburg, the Raleigh Tavern, was destroyed by fire in 1859. It is to be restored as it was erected prior to 1735. Raleigh Tavern was twice used as an assembly place for the house of burgesses, when the royal governor dissolved the assembly for discussing disloyal petitions and resolutions, including the decision to set aside a day for fasting and prayer in 1774, when news of the blockade of Boston Harbor was received.

It was in the Apollo room of Raleigh Tavern that students of the college founded Phi Beta Kappa Dec. 5, 1776.

Halfway to the college, which stands at the western extremity of the street, is an interesting group of buildings, all well preserved. These include the small but beautiful courthouse, the colonial powder magazine, and Bruton parish church, adjoining which is the Wythe house, an interesting example of early American domestic architecture. All of these buildings date back for two centuries,

The church, which was restored some years ago, is not only one of the oldest houses of worship in the country, but is also remarkable for its beautiful simplicity. In its tower is the clock that formerly told the hour to the royal governors from the tower of the capitol, and the bell which was the first to peal at the surrender of Cornwallis.

Directly across from the Wythe house is the site of America's first theatre. It is hard to realize that this quiet place was once the great theatrical center of America, but this is the fact. As early as 1716 the theatre was built, and to its stage came the only professional actors then in the colonies. It was here that the Hallam company, later to be famous in New York and Philadelphia, played their first long engagement; the wealthy planters came to Williamsburg from great distances for "the season" and attended every performance during a period that might extend to weeks.

This theatre is now to be restored, but it is significant that the restoration does not contemplate a mere museum. The idea is to erect a theatrical shrine with an endowment and a competent staff of actors. The theatre will serve as a training school for actors; plays of importance and interest will be presented by distinguished casts; and the students of the college will be given an opportunity for the study of the best in the drama which will probably be unsurpassed anywhere in the country.

The most pretentious of the public buildings was the Palace Green, at the head of which stood the royal governor's palace erected in 1705. A high school now stands on the site of the palace, but this will be demolished and the governor's palace will be rebuilt in its original form.

On the east side of the palace still

stands the fine colonial brick home of George Wythe. Here Washington and Lafayette together planned the Battle of Yorktown. It was built in 1755, and its owner, George Wythe, twenty years later was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

On the north side of the Court Green is the colonial home of Edmund Randolph, who was secretary of state and attorney general in Washington's cabinet. Near it is the Peachy Home, headquarters of Rochambeau just before the battle of Yorktown, and also the building in which General Lafayette was entertained when he revisited America.

Basset Hall, one of the finest ancient buildings in the town, stands at the end of a long lane of trees. It was the property of Burwell Bassett, whose uncle, George Washington, was frequently a visitor. The great-grandfather of Martha Washington was also frequently a visitor. In 1841, Vice-President John Tyler was living at Basset Hall when the son of the Secretary of State Daniel Webster galloped down the long lane to bring him the news of the death of President Harrison and of his own succession.

All buildings and residences which stood before the Revolution and which are still standing have been



The Powder Horn, which was erected on the public square of Williamsburg in 1714, at the instance of Governor Alexander Spotswood, ancestor of Dandridge Spotswood (Hampton-Sydney '93), to protect arms and ammunition of the colony. On the day after the Battle of Lexington Lord Dunmore had the powder removed from the Horn and thus caused the outbreak of the Revolution in Virginia.

bought and will be maintained perpetually as a reminder of the lives of the founders of the United States. The appearance of the little town will be restored as exactly as possible to its aspect of 150 years ago. The public buildings, old and restored, will



An ancient gaol, built by legislative act in 1701. From it the men of Blackbeard the pirate were taken in 1718 to be hanged along Gallows Row. Peter Pelham, first organist of Bruton Church, was jailer here in 1777.

serve as museums. Such buildings as the capitol, the governor's palace, the Christopher Wren building, the Raleigh Tavern, the first theatre, the old state prison, and the old powder horn will be open to the public and will be preserved for many generations to come.

The restoration project in main seeks to restore the entire original city of Williamsburg to its appearance during the years when it was capital of Virginia, 1699 to 1780. Within this area all houses and buildings which do not date back to 1800 will be either destroyed, removed or remodeled to conform to the city plan of the eighteenth century.

Completed, the city will be architecturally and historically correct. All wires will be run underground. Concrete sidewalks will be replaced with flagstones, brick walks, and dirt paths. Roadways will probably be covered with unfinished asphalt. A landscaping program which will require years for completion has been instituted. The program will care for the trees and gardens remaining in the city while restoring the great shade trees, garden plots, boxwood hedges, and other natural beauties long gone.

The spirit of our ancestors is to be preserved. The preservation of colonial ideals which fostered the founding of the first American fraternity, as well as our own founding, and kindled the fires of the American Revolution is the goal for which Mr. Rockefeller is striving. It is to Virginia that fraternity men and women owe their deepest appreciation. To Virginia lies the distinction of being the mother of states, states-

men, and fraternities. The reconstruction of Williamsburg is the third major project to engage Brown's building genius. His first construction job to bring national recognition was the Graybar Building in New York City, the second largest office building in the world at the time it was built. The engineering problems were unique for it was erected on the "air rights" over the New York Central tracks leading into the Grand

feller has leased eleven acres from Columbia University (practically two city blocks), bounded roughly by Fifth and Sixth Aves. and from Forty-ninth to Fifty-first St., at a rental of \$90,000,000. It is proposed to tear down all buildings now on the property (there are 203 lessees now in the area) and to erect a new "city" by placing plazas in the center of the blocks, building new interior streets with arcades at the second floor levels, etc. This is one of the most gigantic developments ever attempted in the building field, so that the choice of Todd & Brown, Inc., is no small honor.

— II K A —

Gamma Delta's fourth dance of the year at Arizona was held just before first final semester examinations, a Frontier Baile staged in a deserted ranch house near Old Fort Lowell, the quarters of the first United States troops in the Southwest during the days of Indian warfare.

The annual Bowery Brawl, which has become a tradition on the Arizona campus, is scheduled for the first of May.

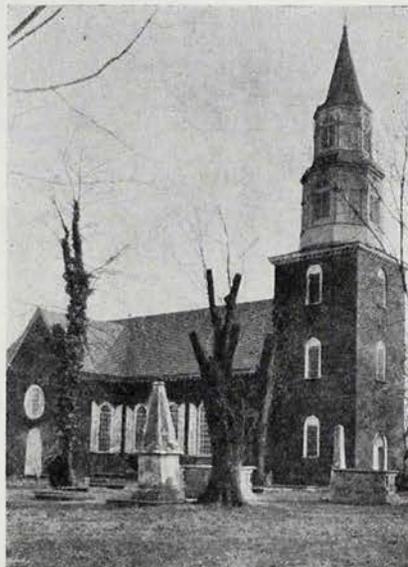
— II K A —

Our chapter wants to compliment you on the official magazine of our fraternity. We enjoy the entire magazine every time it comes out, with consequent benefit to our knowledge of Pi Kappa Alpha as well as pleasure in seeing what the other chapters over the country are doing.

—Peyton Stapp, M. S., *Alpha-Nu*.

— II K A —

Ambrose H. Frasier, *Kappa*, recently sent in a change of address from Corydon, Ky., to Evansville, Ind. "I enjoy every copy I get and have every issue since I was initiated in 1928," he wrote.



Bruton Church at Williamsburg, the oldest Episcopal Church in continuous use in America. The first church was built about 1633. In 1710 the structure shown above was erected. The churchyard contains the graves of three colonial governors and five presidents of the College of William and Mary.

Central Station. The building, therefore, has no basement and is carried on columns going down to solid rock placed between the train tracks. The problem was further complicated by the fact that train service had to be maintained without interruption during the erection period.

The next big job to engage Brown's attention will be, or perhaps is now at least in a preliminary way, Rockefeller City in the heart of New York. John D. Rocke-



Travis House, a typical example of restoration work. Under the lattice is box hedge gathered from all over Virginia. Travis House was the first institution for the insane in America.



FRIENDSHIP

in

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Outlives All Others, Says Governor

SOUTH Carolina's Π K A governor, the Hon. Ibra C. Blackwood, was the principal speaker at the banquet given by Xi chapter in celebrating Founders' Day on the evening of March 2 at the Jefferson hotel, Columbia, S. C. About thirty-five members and alumni were present at the gathering which marked the high-water mark in the history of Xi chapter since its revival in 1928.

Troy T. Stokes acted as toastmaster for the occasion, and carried the program off in a way pleasing both to the old alumni and the active members gathered together.

An address of welcome by William P. Donelan, S. M. C. of Xi chapter, told the purpose of the meeting and started the evening off in good style.

Governor Blackwood, who was a member of Nu chapter at Wofford College—now inactive—provided the feature of the program. He told of his life as a member of Pi Kappa Alpha while in college, and what the fraternity has meant to him while he was in school and since he has gone out into the world.

"I consider the years spent as a Pi Kappa Alpha at Wofford College as among the best and most fruitful of my whole life," said Governor Blackwood. "The friendships and intimacies formed in that small group of fraternity brothers have outlived and

By WILLIAM B. KING,
Xi, South Carolina

meant more to me than any friendships that I have built up since my college days. The friendships of young men for each other seem to be



The Hon. Ibra C. Blackwood Shaking Hands with the Outgoing Governor, John G. Richards. Above, Gov. Blackwood's Inauguration.

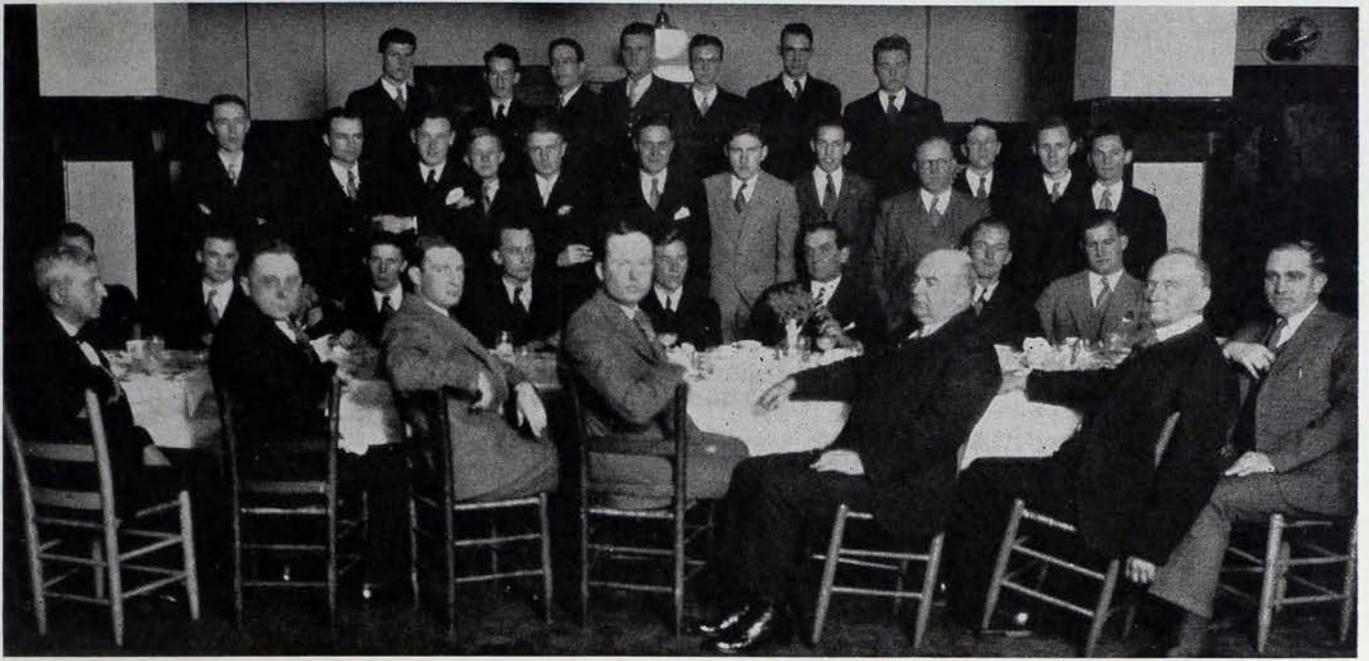
more sincere and with less ulterior motives than those of men of the world at large."

By way of advice, Brother Blackwood assured all the young men present that in life it is not at all necessary to make a big show or to be pretentious in speech or actions. He gave as his personal opinion that the most lovable people in the world are the quiet ones, the ones who work with a will and not with a noise.

Although there were a number of older alumni present at the banquet, the most of Governor Blackwood's address was directly to the young men of the chapter. From the wide amount of experience and knowledge attained in his public life in South Carolina, Brother Blackwood passed on gem after gem of thought and advice to his younger brothers in Phi, Phi, Kappa, Alpha, who profited much by his views and his personality in talking.

"Although you boys in Xi chapter," concluded Brother Blackwood, "may become discouraged at times when things go a little wrong for a time, or when some other group snatches off a man whom you planned to pledge, you may rest assured that there is no fraternity on earth which surpasses the standard of Pi Kappa Alpha. It is a fraternity which we should and are all proud of.

"If at any time during my term as



The Annual Founders' Day Banquet Given by Xi Chapter on the Evening of March 2 in the Jefferson Hotel, Columbia, S. C. Brought Together: First Row—Prof. A. C. Carson, Edgar Roper, William P. Donelan, S. M. C. of Xi; Troy T. Stokes, toastmaster; Ibra C. Blackwood, Newly Elected Governor of South Carolina; W. Gordon Belser, and Dean George Olsen, Faculty Adviser for Xi. Second Row—Pledges Frank Wise, and William Humphlett, Brothers Allan Donelan, William King, Frost Walker, J. D. Lowrance, Alpha, William Gilmore, and Pledge Nelson Fortson. Third Row—G. W. Goolsby, Copeland Smarr, Glenn McCartt, Pledge Charles DeLoache, Brothers Frank Gibbes, Emmett Gayle, Chalmers Hope, Pledge William Shannon, Brothers Boucher Sims, William Banks, Robin Benton and Wayne Shannon. Fourth Row—Claude Martin, Pledge Julian Stith, Brothers John Wells, M. L. Browne, Randolph Johnson, Charles Lilliard and Francis Hope.

governor of South Carolina, it will be possible for me by any personal action or by my prestige as governor of the state, to help the local chapter in any way, I want to be called on. I will consider it a privilege and a pleasure to continue my connections with the boys of the university."

W. Gordon Belser, a member of old Xi chapter, next told about the chapter as it was when he was a member forty years ago. He closed by saying that he was well pleased with the present chapter and looked forward to having a closer connection with the brothers in the future.

The last talk of the evening was given by George Olsen, alumnus of Xi and dean of the school of commerce of the university. Dean Olsen is faculty adviser of the chapter. He made the unqualified statement that Xi chapter is now in better general condition than it has ever been since its revival. He said that it now ranks second to none on the campus and that he is proud of Xi chapter.

The banquet adjourned with a much stronger feeling of brotherhood existing between the old alumni and the younger actives.

Alumni present were: Edgar Roper, W. Gordon Belser, J. Gordon

Hughes, former Grand Princeps, William Banks, G. W. Goolsby, Emmett Gayle, Charles Q. Lillard, Robin Benton, Prof. George B. McCutcheon, George E. Olsen, Prof. A. C. Carson, Boucher Sims, John Wells, Dr. R. E. Mathais, Nu, and J. D. Lowrance, Alpha.

Founders' Day Over the Nation

Philadelphia, Pa.

Floyd Hughes, former Grand High Councilor and graduate of the University of Virginia in the class of 1879, one of the fraternity's oldest living alumni, was the principal speaker at a dinner commemorating Founders' Day given by Alumnus Chapter Alpha-Mu in the Beta-Pi chapter house at the University of Pennsylvania, on March 2.

Thirty-seven members of the alumnus chapter representing ten undergraduate chapters together with the entire undergraduate membership of the Beta-Pi chapter attended the dinner. In addition to Beta-Pi chapter, Eta, Gamma, Alpha-Epsilon, Alpha-Mu, Alpha-Pi, Beta-Gamma, Gamma-Lambda, Alpha-Psi and

Alpha-Chi were represented by alumni now living in Philadelphia and its environs. John F. E. Hippel, a member of the Philadelphia bar and the retiring alumni president, presided as toastmaster.

Delving into his experiences while a member of the supreme council of Pi Kappa Alpha, Brother Hughes told many interesting anecdotes of the early life of the fraternity.

"Pi Kappa Alpha is nearer to my heart," said Brother Hughes, "than anything in life, except only my family. At the time I joined the fraternity we were in the midst of a great struggle for existence and the years have passed so quickly that it's hard for me to realize that it is now the strong and prosperous organization that it is.

"When I joined Gamma chapter we had only three members. Two years after my matriculation at William and Mary at the age of sixteen, I realized that my alma mater was on its last legs and I felt that to remain there was not doing myself justice, whereupon I transferred to the University of Virginia. There again the chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha with which I at once became affiliated had only three members, including

myself. The three of us put our shoulders to the wheel, worked hard and when I graduated from that institution in 1879 we had one of the most influential chapters there with a membership which ranged between fifteen and twenty undergraduates.

"The fraternity is peculiarly close to me not only from my long association with it but also because of the near and dear relations of mine who have been in it—my brother, my brother's son, my son, who unfortunately was called to the Chapter Eternal in his twentieth year. For that reason I can't express the great pleasure it does my heart to be here tonight and see the wonderful growth the fraternity has had in the fifty-odd years I have been a member.

"I recall the fight we had—it seems but a few years ago upon the expansion question. Fortunately I was on the side which won and from that time on there was no Mason and Dixon line drawn and the fraternity expanded and waxed prosperous."

The chapter was particularly fortunate in having as its guests at the dinner, J. Harold Johnston, Editor of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, who at the last convention was elected Grand Secretary and former Grand Secretary J. Lorton Francis.

Both Brother Johnston and Brother Francis delivered inspiring addresses in which they paid tribute to the original founders for their depth of vision and for their earnest efforts to establish a fraternity that would live immortally.

Brother Johnston attributed the growth of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to the fact that the various chapters which constituted its component parts were not merely clubs but were living and growing things by the medium of which lasting friendships were established.

"The undergraduate chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha," said Brother Johnston, "are not merely clubs but are associations of men. Through these associations the undergraduate members learn the psychology of others—learn to give and take. It is in the chapter house where they make real friends, forgetting the competition among their classmates on the campus and in the lecture halls. Hence I say that our fraternity today is an organization of friends and it is for that reason that Pi Kappa Alpha has prospered."

Upon resolution offered by Brother

Johnston greetings were sent to Brother William Alexander of New York, the only living founder member, and to Brothers Howard Bell Arbuckle and John F. Foster, the only two men living today who attended the fraternity convention in 1889, at which time the convention form of government was substituted for the mother chapter form, and to Robert A. Smythe, who for many years has given unstintingly of his time and effort to building up the fraternity.

Following the dinner a business meeting of the alumnus chapter was conducted at which time Max G. Lahr, *Beta-Pi* '20, was elected president, David F. Maxwell, '21, secretary and Charles A. Allen, '27, treasurer of Philadelphia Alumnus Alpha-Mu.

The chapter also voted to give a series of alumni luncheons, to begin in April of this year.

St. Louis, Mo.

For the eleventh consecutive year, St. Louis *ΠΚΑ*'s held a celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. This year, as on several occasions in the past, it was decided to combine the fraternal program with a dinner dance, in which Alumnus Alpha-Nu and Beta-Lambda participated.

The event was held on Saturday evening, Feb. 28, at the Midland Valley Country club. The attendance was 109, including thirty-five undergraduates, twenty-four alumni and fifty ladies. The club's spacious dining room was completely filled with a group of large round tables and the speakers' table.

George L. Stemmler, *Beta-Lambda*, chairman of the national endowment committee, was the gifted toastmaster. Others on the program were Dr. George B. Marsh, *Alpha-Omicron*; John H. Gilmore, *Beta-Lambda*, president of Alumnus Alpha-Nu; Richard E. Smith, *Beta-Lambda*, representing the undergraduates; Grand Alumnus Secretary Sheehan, *Alpha-Nu*, a St. Louisan, and Henry N. Eversole, *Alpha-Nu*, former Grand Chancellor.

Smith, an engineering student, read an "epic poem" of his own composition, dealing with the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha and its growth and with the recent history of Beta-Lambda.

Sheehan asked for aid in fostering his new work as Grand Alumnus Sec-

retary. Gilmore and Eversole extended brief greetings and the principal address was by Dr. Marsh, who described the establishment and development of *ΠΚΑ* and pictured its goals.

Dancing followed.

Penn State

Fifty-five couples dined and danced at Beta-Alpha's Founders' Day celebration, Feb. 28, at the Centre Hills Country club near State College, Pa. Twenty alumni and their guests responded to the blanket invitation issued by the active chapter. Carlisle W. Taylor, '25, served as toastmaster. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Lieut. and Mrs. P. G. White were chaperons.

S. M. C. Thomas B. Baird reviewed the history of the fraternity and Albert E. Smith gave a glimpse of his experiences at the Memphis convention. The dinner closed with a silent tribute to the six founders followed by the singing of "The Dream Girl of *ΠΚΑ*," with an illuminated badge as the only light in the room.

During an intermission the Beta-Alpha quartet, composed of John Gunnet, Jasper Patterson, Robert Jones and Thomas Rumsey, sang "Honeymoon" and there was the performance of a farce, based on "Dangerous Dan McGrew," by the freshmen.

New Hampshire

In the observance of Founders' Day Gamma-Mu held an informal banquet at the Durham, N. H., chapter house on Feb. 28. Actives and pledges enjoyed a splendid dinner under the able toastmastership of Brother Lewis.

Dean Jackson of the liberal arts college was the main speaker. He told of the rapid growth of the fraternity and its various relations in the North and South. He related the troubles and difficulties which the organization was compelled to overcome and the masterly way in which it did so.

Al Lazure, president of Gamma-Mu, gave a short resume of the founding of the fraternity. Brother Fulsom concluded the banquet by briefly talking on the achievements of Gamma-Mu.

The evening was polished off in fine style by an informal radio dance, attended by twenty couples.

Lexington, Va.

Members of Pi chapter had a delightful time at the Founders' Day Banquet held at the house on March 1. Moore and Mundy were in charge of the entertainment.

C. E. Williams, who is a professor in the law school, was the principal speaker. Williams has been connected with Pi chapter for many years and the topic of his speech was the growth of this chapter. He told how the chapter had grown and enumerated its accomplishments while he had been on the campus of Washington and Lee.

University of Illinois

On Sunday, March 1, 1931, nine men were initiated into the secrets of Pi Kappa Alpha. The nine pledges who became brothers are Kent Leeper, Centralia, Ill.; Dean Hey, Dixon, Ill.; Jay Underwood, Oak Park, Ill.; William Hoffman, Paul Sheridan, John Williams, Clifford Barrett, and Elmer Troch, Chicago; Curtes Long, Mount Morris, Ill. After the initiation ceremonies a banquet was held, celebrating the entrance of the new men into Pi Kappa Alpha as well as the sixty-third anniversary of the founding of the national fraternity. At the banquet, Brother Browne, '19, told some interesting stories about the early days of Beta-Eta, and Brother Steep, of the Iowa chapter, gave some interesting facts about the national fraternity.

Jacksonville, Fla.

Alumnus Alpha Alpha holds regular biweekly luncheons at the Seminole hotel.

Alumnus Alpha Alpha held a Founders' Day Luncheon which was presided over by Judge Burton Barrs as toastmaster.

Three talks on the fraternity based on information from the last SHIELD AND DIAMOND were well received by the alumni and resulted in increasing enthusiasm and interest.

Election of officers was held with the following results: president, Dean Boggs, *Alpha-Eta*; vice president, Conrad Easterday, *Beta-Psi*; secretary, Lawrence Case, *Alpha-Eta*; treasurer, Howard Johnson, *Zeta*. This selection places younger and more vigorous blood at the helm and they are planning many features in connection with the luncheons and other social activities. The chapter is laying plans to send a representa-

tive to the next convention in Los Angeles in 1932.

University of Missouri

Alpha-Nu, University of Missouri, held its most successful Founders' Day banquet in several years on March 1. The chapter mother, Mrs. Martha Blake, presided. A gratifying representation of alumni was present in addition to the chapter and pledges.

S. M. C. James DeBoer acted as toastmaster. Henry N. Eversole of



Mrs. Martha Blake, Alpha-Nu's Lovely Chapter Mother.

St. Louis, a charter member of Alpha-Nu, told of the adoption of the present pledge pin and its symbolism. Joseph A. Sheehan, also a charter member of Alpha-Nu, District Princeps and Grand Alumnus Secretary, outlined the past program in establishing alumni chapters and told of his hopes for the future in this branch of Pi Kappa Alpha. George B. Marsh of Washington University, former District Princeps in the West, talked on the deeper feeling for the fraternity created in alumni by contact with alumnus and active chapters. The speeches were concluded with a remarkably interesting history of Pi Kappa Alpha by Allan T. Raymond. The day was made memorable by the pleasure obtained by the chapter in meeting again the alumni present and by the truer understanding gained of the aims and ideals of the fraternity.

Columbus, Ohio

Alpha-Rho celebrated Founders'

Day with a banquet at the New Southern hotel, Columbus, Ohio, on Feb. 28. Approximately one hundred actives, pledges and alumni from all parts of the state were present. The social chairman, Wilbert Pettigrew, introduced the toastmaster, Herbert Wall, *Alpha-Nu*, professor of music at Ohio State.

Kenneth Pauly gave a short historical talk about Wesley Fesler and concluded by presenting that distinguished athlete and campus leader with a diamond and emerald studded badge. The presentation was made in behalf of the alumni, actives and pledges of Alpha-Rho. Pauly characterized Fesler as "not only an athlete, but a gentleman and scholar, above all a brother in Pi Kappa Alpha."

The presentation was followed by an ovation which lasted for several minutes. With characteristic modesty, Fesler said very little in reply.

"When I was in high school," he said, "I wanted to come to State and play football. Since my two older brothers were Pi Kaps, I wanted to become a Pi Kap if they would accept me, and I hope you all have gotten as much benefit from our fraternity as I have. At an occasion like this there is not much that one can say. I only want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for the honor that you have bestowed on me and for the token of friendship that you have given me."

Wilbur Porter, S. M. C., next introduced the alumni, actives and pledges as each arose from his seat. Vinton E. McVicker, the new District Princeps of the new Nineteenth District, was introduced by the toastmaster. He gave a short but interesting and instructive talk.

"Scholarship," he said, "is now being stressed by national fraternities more than ever before. Alpha-Rho has obtained real achievement in the realms of athletics by being awarded the Riculfi Cup but it has not done all that it is capable of scholastically."

Between courses of the meal and between speeches there was musical entertainment. After the banquet, every one adjourned to the chapter house where a smoker was held.

Hampden-Sydney, Va.

On the night of March 2 Iota chapter celebrated Founders' Day in a most enjoyable way. The special

feature on the program was an address by Prof. Freeman H. Hart, newly elected Grand Historian of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Prof. Hart told of research work in obtaining correct data about the founders of $\Pi K A$. He gave a biography of each founder as far as is known and reported interviews with William Alexander of New York, the only living founder of the fraternity. He stressed the fact that Mr. Alexander seemed surprised that the small movement started by him and his fellow-students should have grown to such a large and powerful organization and that he felt it was possible only because of their high ideals and principles.

Members of Iota heard the story of the founding as verified to date. It was agreed by all present that Prof. Hart's talk was one of the richest treats Iota could possibly have enjoyed.

Bethlehem, Pa.

Gamma-Lambda celebrated the 61st anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha by a formal dinner on March 6 at the chapter house. S. M. C. Rozelle outlined the history of the local before it was initiated into $\Pi K A$ in 1929, and Carl Schier, S. C., touched the high points of the first twenty years of Pi Kappa Alpha's growth.

Boston, Mass.

The University Club of Boston, Rendezvous of New England's college alumni, was the scene of a banquet on the evening of March 2, in commemoration of Founders' Day, under the auspices of the Gamma-Mu alumni, headed by Henry Smith, and District Princes H. A. Smith.

About thirty brothers attended, notable among them being Dr. Thomas Mann, associate professor of petroleum engineering at M. I. T.; John Williams, manager of the Boston branch of the Bristol Co., and the District Princes.

Princes Smith conducted an informal discussion of fraternal problems which started with the arrival of the first course at 6:30 o'clock and lasted until 10:30. He gave a condensed report of the Memphis convention and answered questions about expansion in New England. Th. C. Folsom, of Gamma-Mu, made a report of financial conditions in the chapter and Brothers Dearborn and Twitchell spoke briefly on the posi-

tion of the chapter on the campus, athletically, scholastically and socially. At the completion of the discussion, all joined in singing Pi Kappa Alpha songs.

Logan, Utah

The annual Founders' Day party of Gamma-Epsilon chapter was held March 2 at Hotel Eccles, Logan, Utah. It started with a formal stag banquet, at which Allen West was toastmaster, introducing Harold Peterson, who gave a toast to the alumni; Gilbert Moesinger for a toast to the actives and Howard Pond for one to the freshmen. Musical numbers were furnished between toasts by Brothers Grace and Moesinger and Pledge John Smith.

After the cigars, the banquet was converted into a business meeting and plans were discussed for a new chapter house for Gamma-Epsilon. Following the banquet a formal dance was held. Approximately sixty-five attended.

Washington State

Forty actives, pledges and alumni of Gamma-Xi were present at the chapter house at Pullman, Wash., March 1, in commemoration of the sixty-third anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. Toasts to Pi Kappa Alpha and short sketches of the history of the local chapter and the national chapter were given by the seniors and alumni. Bernard Reeder acted as toastmaster and in a witty way introduced the speakers.

James Stanford gave a brief history of the chapter as a local and cited its growth in the last few years. Willard Newby told of the history of the chapter as a local and how it has progressed in the two years as a national. Floyd Bowers gave a brief talk on the aims and ideals of the fraternity. Tom Strand, *Gamma-Kappa*, spoke in comparison of Gamma-Xi and his own chapter. He also compared the Southern chapters with the Northern chapters. Lowry Kunkel, *Gamma-Kappa*, who is attending the University of Idaho, where there is no chapter of $\Pi K A$ gave a talk on benefits derived from association with other fraternities. Entertainment was furnished by a freshman quartet and the Gamma-Xi orchestra.

Knoxville, Tenn.

Two deans of the University of Tennessee, both members of $\Pi K A$,

participated in the Founders' Day program of Zeta chapter at dinner at the Andrew Johnson hotel, Knoxville, Tenn., the evening of March 2. Nearly seventy-five undergraduates and alumni attended.

The deans were James D. Hoskins, *Zeta*, dean of the university and professor of history, and F. M. Massey, *Sigma*, dean of men. Dr. Hoskins spoke for the alumni and Dr. Massey was master of ceremonies. J. Pike Powers, Jr., *Zeta*, a veteran in national fraternity affairs; R. B. Clemons, an alumnus, who spoke on Zeta's finances; I. M. C. James Baird of Zeta, who told about undergraduate chapter affairs, and Pledge Alfred Gillespie also were on the program.

An impromptu talk was made by Zirkle Wynn, a student, on the subject of scholarship. He advised his college mates to concentrate in order to accomplish more in studying, and remarked that abstinence from liquor also helped scholastic achievement.

Salt Lake City

Nearly one hundred members of Alpha-Tau and Alumnus Alpha-Lambda met at the Newhouse hotel in Salt Lake City on the evening of March 2 to celebrate the sixty-third anniversary of the fraternity. It was the nineteenth birthday banquet held by Alpha-Tau since its installation.

Sterling Case, an alumnus, acted as toastmaster. Speakers were Wesley Anderson, who represented the active chapter at the Memphis convention; Paul Kimball, who returned recently from a Rhodes scholarship term at Oxford University to become a member of the University of Utah faculty; Floyd Goates, W. L. Walker and Vern C. Woolley. The speeches were interspersed with musical selections by Miss Beth Whitney, the only girl upon whom Alpha-Tau has ever placed a chapter sweetheart pin, Mel Watkins and his saxophone and Stewart McMaster, the chapter's popular baritone.

The new alumni officers chosen at the banquet are Leslie Warburton, president; Floyd Goates, vice president, and Paul Kimball, treasurer. A new executive committee for the Lambda-Tau house corporation also was elected, consisting of Ira Sharp, Ken Barnes and Werner Keepe of the alumni chapter, and Taylor Bur-

(Continued on Page 258)



*The Author and
the Penghoeloe
Who Scared
Away the Ghost
at the Waterfall.*

SUMATRA— WHERE OUR AUTO TIRES

By J. E. COREY, *Alpha-Chi*, Syracuse

GROW

TIGERS, elephants, huge snakes, picturesque natives, interesting country, a pleasant dwelling place and the rubber industry combine to make the picture of my surroundings in Sumatra. It has been said of this country that people only wish to sit and think when they come here and that after while they stop thinking. With that in mind, I hope this article may serve as a sort of circular letter which will net me a few replies from some of the brothers, without much effort on my part.

Geographically speaking, the island of Sumatra is divided by the equator into two nearly equal parts. It is 1060 miles long but only 250 miles wide at the widest part and includes approximately 170,000 square miles of territory with a population of only about five million people.

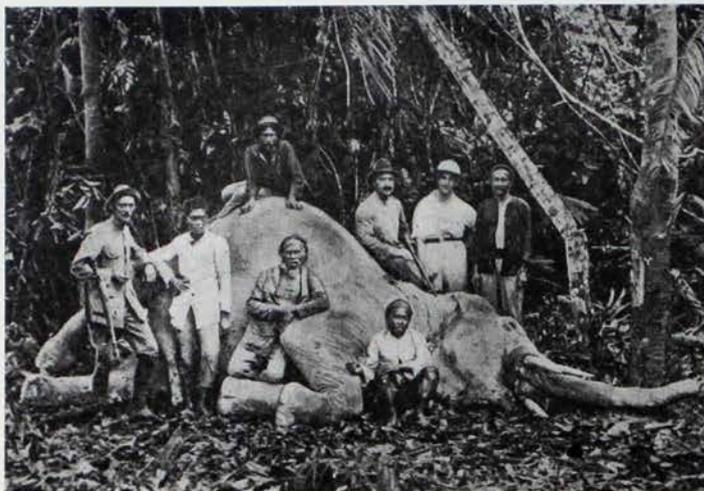
Boenoet, where I am located, is the center of the United States Rubber

Co.'s holdings on the island. It is about one hundred miles in from Medan and is often called the "show spot of the East." This name it well deserves, for here the employes of the company enjoy homes and conveniences which are not surpassed in this part of the world. The emplacement consists of about twenty-five bungalows arranged in a large circle with a fairly good nine-hole golf course in the center, the research laboratories, the factory where the latex is converted into rubber, and the *pondoks* and *kampong* in which the native labor lives. Around this settlement on all sides extend the thousands of acres of rubber trees which contribute to the markets of the world many tons of rubber each year.

It may be of interest briefly to outline the progressive steps in the manufacture of our products.

Early morning finds hundreds of

picturesquely dressed native men and women going into the plantations with their pails and tapping knives to start the day's work. As soon as it is light the coolies begin to tap, making a sloping cut in the bark of the tree and placing a small cup beneath the cut to catch the latex or sap which the tree exudes. As soon as the coolie has finished his task he may rest until the rhythmic beating of a tom-tom gives him the signal to start collecting his latex. He does this by walking along the rows of trees and gathering the yield in the small cups in a large collecting can which he carries to the central collection station of his estate. Here the latex is weighed and emptied into a large storage tank. The latex is very similar to milk in appearance and will spoil just as quickly unless the proper preservatives are added to it. From the collection station the latex is transferred to tank cars and trans-



One of Sumatra's Oldest Residents Gives Way to the New Order, His Tusks Yielding Numerous Potential Billiard Balls. At the Right a Beautiful Specimen of Sumatra Tiger Shot at Kwala Piasa last May.

ported to the factory over a system of small-gauge railway.

At the factory it is pumped into large tanks where it is stored until manufactured or sent out of the country in liquid form. At this plant a special process is used to convert the latex into marketable rubber. It is known as the spraying process and consists essentially of the following steps: The latex is forced under pressure onto a heavy metal disc which is revolving at such a high rate of speed that the liquid is thrown off in a fine spray. This spray is made in a large heated chamber so that the moisture is immediately evaporated and conducted to the outside air by a system of ventilating pipes while the dry rubber being heavier than the air falls to the bottom of the chamber where it is collected. The rubber when removed is very light and spongy but a treatment with hydraulic presses compresses it and converts it into standard bales for shipping. This product is a crude rubber and

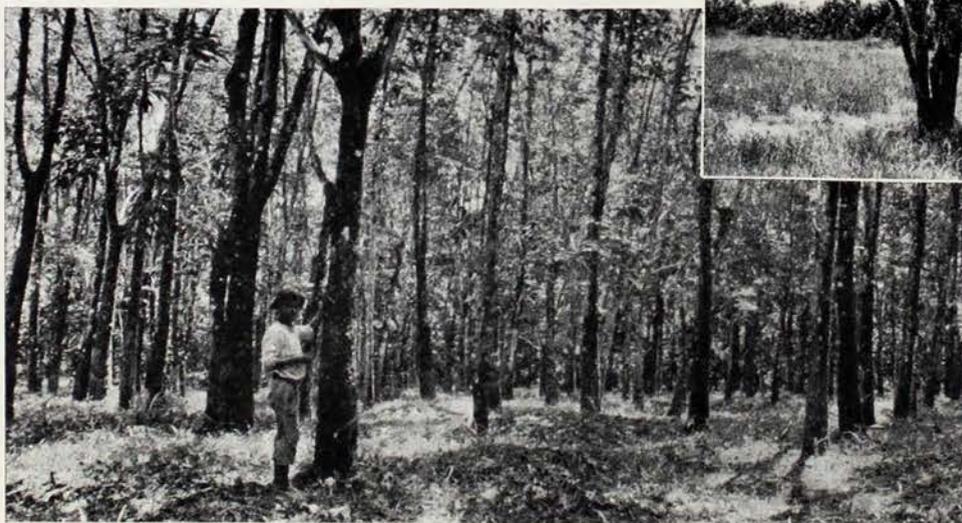
must be treated further in the various manufacturing plants before being sold on the market in the form of tires or other rubber articles.

The people in this country represent many races but the majority of them are Malays, Bataks and Javanese. The latter people have been brought in from Java as laborers and to alleviate the crowded conditions of that country as much as possible. Each race has its own tongue or dialect but Malay is the universal language and is fairly well understood in most places in the archipelago. On a *Hari besar* (big day) it is very

interesting to see all the natives dressed in their brightly colored *sarongs* and *badjoes* for the festive occasion. So dazzling are some of the color combinations that in comparison the Easter parade of America would look like the mourner's line at a martyr's funeral. In other words, there is color and plenty of it.

From the dawn of day until the wee small hours of the following morning, fantastic and extremely graceful dances are performed by the people to the monotonous and yet impelling tink-tong, tink-tong of the *gamelan*. This musical instrument

This is the Intisy Tree, Which Oozes Pure Rubber When Cut. Below is a Rubber Producing Estate, Showing a Native at Work.



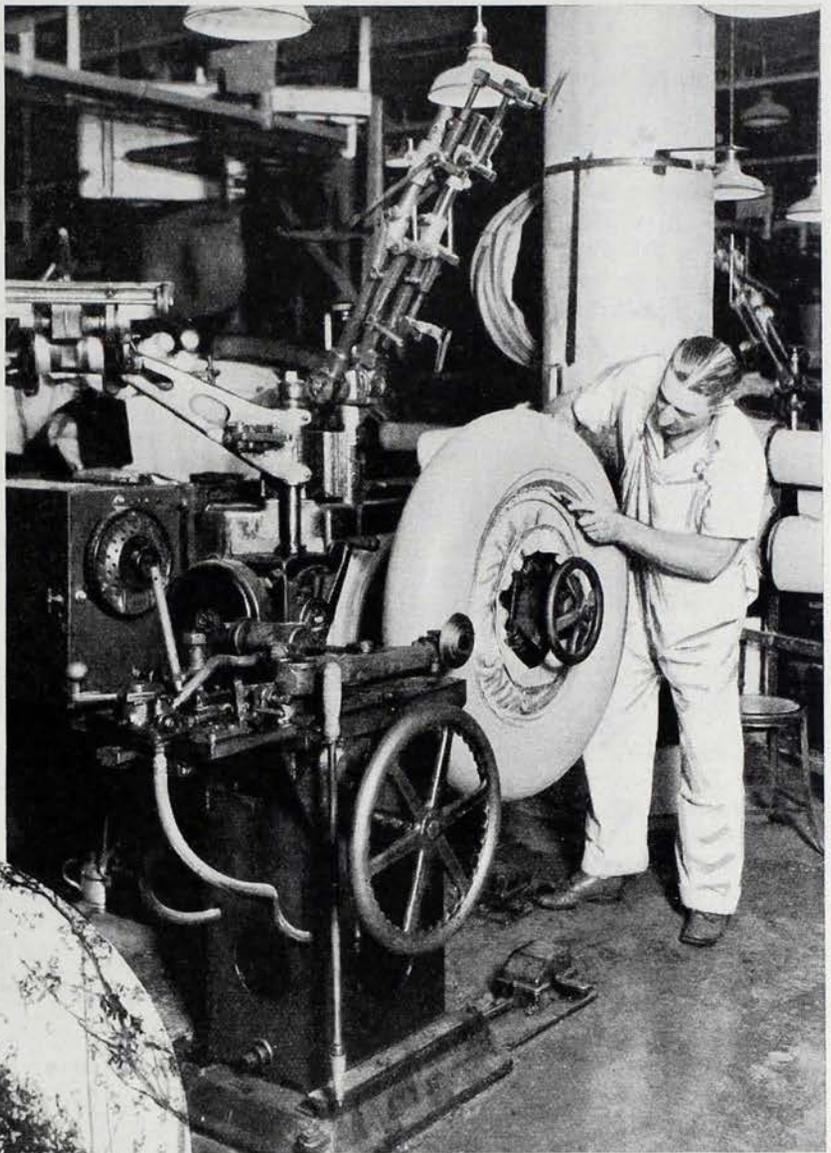
is to these people the same sort of an institution as the jazz band is to the so-called civilized world. It consists of a series of brass plates of different sizes, suspended over bowl-shaped vessels, and a number of

drums and gongs. These various objects are struck with wood hammers in the same manner as a xylophone. Several operators are required to play one of these instruments and it is amazing how well they maintain the rhythm and regularity of the "music" even though it may be a bit boring to the Caucasian ear. The People

are very fond of gambling and play many games of chance until their *gadji*, or wages, are entirely lost, when it is necessary for them to return to work.

For those who enjoy shooting, the country offers a good variety of game. As a precautionary measure, tigers are killed whenever they are reported around one of the estates. The general practice is to build a pen of sticks and wire in some likely spot and at night to place either a goat or a dog in the cage and set a heavy trap at the door. In case the tiger is caught it is then necessary to follow the trail of the trap and dispatch the victim with an injection of lead in some concentrated form. This is, of course, not the most sporting method, but it is more a matter of business than fun and the quickest and most efficient way is desirable. But even so this way very often offers its thrills, particularly when the cat is only caught by a toe and is in deep grass for they sometimes pull out of the trap and the whole show does not improve their temper in the least. Ordinarily the tigers in here are not

A Billion Pounds of Rubber are Imported Annually to Keep Such Tire Building Machines as This Busy.



COURTESY NATION'S BUSINESS



Native Making the Sloping Cuts in the Bark of the Tree, Described in This Article.

man-eaters but they have been known to attack men on a few occasions and one can never tell just how their taste for meat runs.

Elephants are fairly common in this section and occasionally come out in the plantation but very seldom do damage unless they come into young trees. It is very difficult to hunt them as they only come out at night and in order to get a shot one must

and take a fair toll of natives who persist in bathing and doing the family wash in the rivers. The pork question is answered by the wild pigs and when a fresh cut of pork is desired all one has to do is take a gun and get the bacon on the hoof. They are rather good sport to shoot and occasionally will charge. In a few cases I have known them to inflict very bad wounds on natives with

either take his chances in the dark or else spend some time with a good native tracker on the trail.

Crocodiles are common in most of the streams

their tusks, but in most instances they will merely run in the other direction. Green pigeon, snipe and a few other game birds offer fast shooting and in addition to the sport offer good food—provided one is a good enough shot.

The country is remarkably well provided with as nice a variety of reptiles as any one could want and a large majority of them are equipped to issue sure-enough one-way tickets straight through to hell—that is, if you plan on that station. The king cobra is very rare but a smaller kind of cobra is quite common. The largest snakes known are found in this section and are common here. Of course the extremely large python is not seen every day, but snakes around fifteen feet in length can be obtained easily. One found here a short time ago with a nest of eggs measured over twenty-four feet long and

was as large around as a man's thigh. Some of the eggs were kept and three of them hatched. The accompanying picture shows one just making his debut to the world and all set for food. It is amazing how powerful their coils are, and one has only to see a fair-sized one take his food to realize the reptile's strength, for a good-sized animal is crushed to a pulp by it in a short time and swallowed.

I was on a trip near Lake Toba, which is in the hill country inhabited by the Batak people. At one point it was necessary to cross the Asahan river over the rapids below the Sampoeran Harimau falls. These rapids are rather bad ones and have undoubtedly taken their toll of lives for the natives have a peculiar superstition about them, as is illustrated by the following tale. The bridge consists of a rotan vine stretched from shore to shore with a basket seat suspended underneath, as is shown in the picture. This seat is pulled across by ropes so that all the passenger has to do is hang on and pray that nothing breaks. One of the coolies in crossing here nearly fell into the rapids from sheer fright and the old *penghoeloe* or headman, told us that a *djerangkong* (ghost) had attempted to pull the coolie into the water. He said that the people who had been killed in those rapids had a *kampung*, or village, under the water and that they were always trying to get more people by drawing them to their death in the water. However, he had the proper medicine which one burned to smell the smoke, and according to him it was a sure cure for those special spirits.

The Sampoeran Harimau falls, just above these rapids, are approximately 180 feet high and carry a tremendous volume of water while a little farther over are the Aék Ponot falls, which plunge over a sheer wall of rock towering nearly one thousand feet above the valley floor. These two majestic waterfalls drop into the valley of *Tangga*, a Malay word meaning "ladders" and it is well named, for to get out of it it is necessary to climb the sheer walls by means of a zigzag course of ladders fashioned from logs—an operation which may sound easy when one is reading it but I can personally say that it will act as the best reducing agent known to any who are afflicted with excess weight.

The people living in here are very primitive and sustain themselves largely by their own work. Rice is grown in little patches and is harvested and threshed in a very crude way. One product which they make would put to shame the American liquor interests. It is a drink made



Above—"Pridge" Over the Sampoeran Hariman Rapids on the Asahan River—a Basket Seat Which Slides Over the River on a Cable.

Below—A Batak Woman With a Good Bit of Her Fortune Invested in a Silver Earring.

by getting the juice from the sugar palm and allowing it to ferment in bamboo vessels. The results are a milky colored fluid which carries more poison per unit than any of the home product I have ever known.

Cloth for native garments is woven by the women and most of the necessities are of home manufacture. The Batak people are not exactly a clean race and many of their habits would probably be a bit out of order in the well-managed homes on Fifth Ave. One of the favorite sources of meat is found in the packs of mangy dogs which one comes to associate with any Batak village. On a market or trading day many an unfortunate cur is bought to be transformed into meat for the family larder. A popular way of cooking the dog is to skin it and then pierce the carcas with pointed sticks and have a sort of barbecue. The finished product you may call "spit dog" or, according to American terminology, just plain hot dog.

A man's hardest job in these tribes is to get enough money together to buy a wife and once this is accomplished he is in the class of the idle rich, for why work when you have a wife? The women apparently have only two objectives in life, namely, to do all the work and to have children just as fast as the speed limits will allow, but even so they don't seem to mind it and are still vain enough to indulge in a bit of personal adornment. The most common ornaments are monstrous silver earrings which are so heavy that it seems almost impossible the ears will support them. Every one chews the universal betel nut and in some of the gatherings one would think a bloody battle had been fought, judging from the amount of red juice the betel nut fiends have expectorated on the ground.

In general it may be said that it is safe to travel among any of the native people on the island, excepting possibly in the country of the Atchinese, who have been very resentful of the intrusion of the Dutch, but at present they are supposed to be in a peaceful state. While it may be true that an occasional white man is killed by some wild native, I believe it is just as safe here as in the average centers of civilization in the other half of the world. When they do go after you here it is with a good old-fashioned knife and not bombs and a battery of machine guns such as the wild men of the U. S. A. use. I find it a very interesting country in which to live and certainly will be more than pleased to extend hospitality to any of the brothers who may wander in this part of the world.

— I K A —

Gives Pledges Sky Ride

By T. A. RYDINGSVARD, M. S.,
Gamma, William and Mary.

A trip through the clouds was the award given freshmen of William and Mary College who pledged Pi Kappa Alpha. Following the return of their bids Sunday, Feb. 15, the pledges were driven to the flying field where Brother Hughes Kistler, *Gamma*, took them for a spin in his new nine cylinder Waco plane.

Kistler, an experienced flyer, holding a transport pilot's license, drove the pledges over the lower peninsula of Virginia and by a few heart sinking dips, spins and loop-the-loops gave them plenty of thrills.

Al Lazure — SNOWSHOE KING

Leads New Hampshire to Winter Carnival Victory

THE University of New Hampshire swept the annual winter carnival games, bringing together the snow athletes of all the Northern colleges of the country, and easily won by the score of 46 to 6 during the week-end beginning Feb. 12.

Albert Lazure, S. M. C. of Gamma-Mu, and president of the International Winter Sports Union, defeated all comers in his specialty, the International Intercollegiate two-mile snowshoe race, and also placed well up in the ski jump.

The New Hampshire Wildcats started off on Friday afternoon by taking first places in the slalom and downhill ski race. Both were won by Joseph White of the university. Dartmouth won second place in the slalom and fourth in the ski race. While these events were going on, Kimball and Cooper both *Gamma-Mu*, were barely nosed out in the intramural ski-joring contest which Pi Kappa Alpha won last year. In the evening, the gala costume ball held the prominent position on the campus. The most beautiful decorations and costumes were displayed and was an event which brought alumni from far and wide.

On Saturday morning, New Hampshire added more points to her total by winning the majority of the places from Dartmouth in the cross country ski race, the two mile snowshoe race, and the ski jumping. She soon left Dartmouth, who won the Intercollegiate Winter Sports championship at Lake

By HAROLD R. DERBY, M. S.,
Gamma-Mu, Durham.



Snowshoe Al Lazure, Intercollegiate Champion of the Snow Racers.

Placid, far behind and emerged with an overwhelming victory.

Saturday evening, the Pi Kaps of Gamma-Mu held the top position on the campus with its splendid house dance. Never was the chapter house so beautifully decorated; the Garnet and Gold colors adorned the lounge room while blue and white, the colors of the university, were interwoven to display a checkerboard effect. Girls from many distant points were present for the party.

Beautiful snow decorations were built on the terrace and were lighted at night, producing a gorgeous effect. The entire campus displayed more beautiful snow sculpturing than it had ever shown before. Approximately thirty couples attended the Pi K A formal dance and banquet.

Lazure, who is in his senior year at the University of New Hampshire, has been an outstanding man in winter sports during his entire college career. His victory in the intercollegiate snowshoe race brought him wide fame and his pictures appeared in the rotogravure section of the *New York Times* as well as in other newspapers.

As head of Gamma-Mu, Lazure has brought credit to the chapter and the fraternity. He is one of the charter members of the local which was installed as the New Hampshire chapter of Pi K A in 1929.



This Piece of Snow Sculpture Decorated the Pi K A Terrace at Durham During the Winter Carnival.



OUR DEFENSES IN PANAMA

*Rich in Historic Lore, Panama Is also the Most Strategic Spot on the Military Globe
And Its Defenses Are of High Importance to Uncle Sam in Peace and War*

By CAPT. FRANK M. S. JOHNSON, *Beta-Beta*, Washington

PANAMA is a much larger country than the average citizen realizes. The Isthmus of Panama runs east and west and this isthmus constitutes the Republic of Panama. It is over 500 miles long and varies from 30 to 200 miles in width.

The continental divide runs longitudinally and connects the Andes with the mountains of Mexico and Central America and there are peaks in the Republic of Panama 4,000 ft. and over. It was formerly in South America and was a part of Colombia until 1903 when Panama obtained its independence.

On Nov. 6, 1903, the United States formally recognized the new republic and bought from the French Canal Co. all rights and physical properties for the sum of \$40,000,000, and on May 4, 1904, took possession of the Canal Zone, for which it paid Panama \$10,000,000. President Roosevelt concluded the treaty with Panama for which the United States pays to the Panamanian Government the sum of \$250,000 as annual payment on a permanent lease.

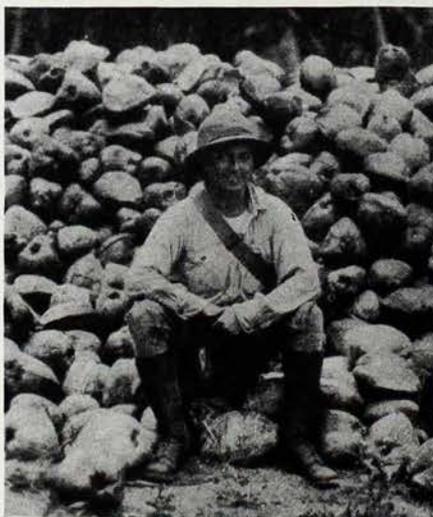
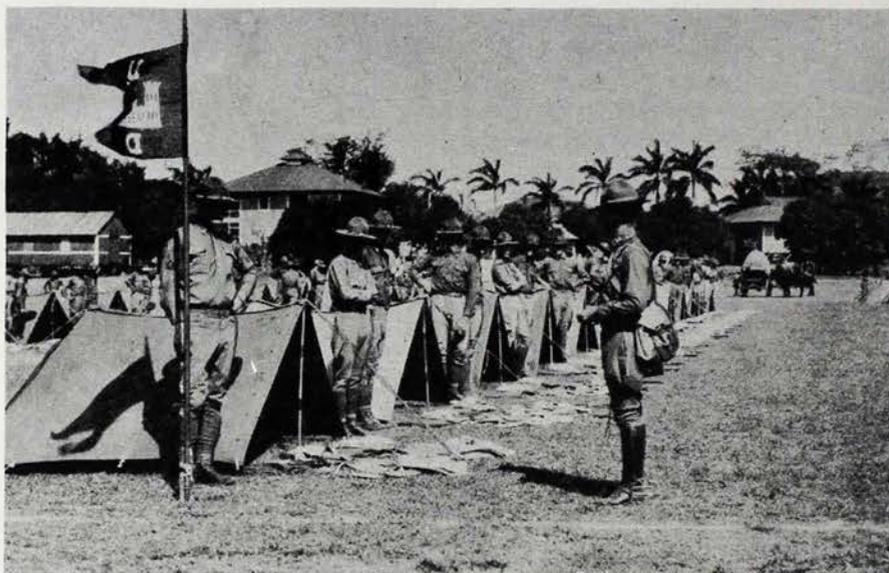
The Canal Zone consist of a strip of land 10 miles wide (5 miles on either side of the canal), and about 40 miles long. It is under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of War and is governed by a governor, appointed by the President, who has control of all military and naval establishments on the isthmus, and all civil courts of law. The governor is usually a colonel or a general officer of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army. The present governor is Col. H. Burgess, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A.

At the present time there are 3,000 permanent white or "Gold" employes of the Panama Canal and 10,000 "Silver" or black employes. The Panama Canal is an example of government ownership as the government owns the land, all buildings, including all stores and shops, even to The Canal Zone Consists of a strip

CAPT. JOHNSON was on duty with the 11th U. S. Engineers from 1924 to 1929. One of his details was to survey 300 square miles of the thickest Panamanian jungles, land of the San Blas Indians. He is now stationed at Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo., as Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

and, of course, pays all the employes. I do not think it is an exaggeration to say the Canal Zone is the best governed section of the United States, if not the world.

Contrary to many ideas, the Panama Canal runs northwest to southeast. The Pacific entrance is 27 miles east of the Atlantic entrance. Nearly fifteen miles of the



Above—Capt. Johnson (right) With the 11th U. S. Engineers in the Jungles of Panama. Below—A Virtual "Cocoanut King," Capt. Johnson is Shown Here in Typical Jungle Surroundings.

canal are at sea level and $31\frac{2}{3}$ miles are at 85 ft. elevation, the elevation of Gatun Lake. The locks are all similar in construction and each has a usable length of 1,000 ft. and a width of 110 ft. with chambers having floors and walls of concrete with mitre gates at each end. On the inside, the walls are perpendicular and are 45 to 50 ft. thick near the bottom, narrowing to a thickness of 8 ft. at the top.

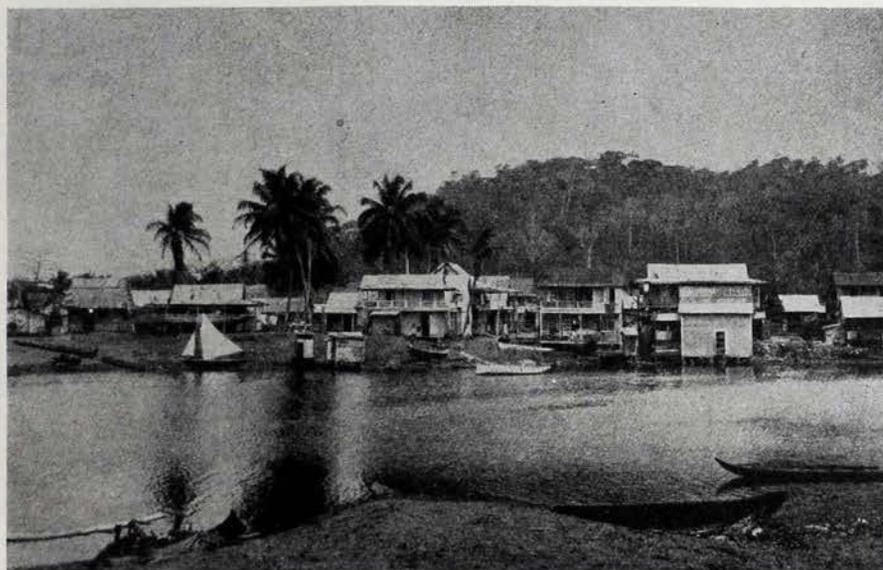
The Panama Canal is 300 ft. wide at Culebra Cut, 500 ft. wide at the sea entrances and 1,000 ft. wide at Gatun Lake. The maximum range of tide on the Pacific side is 22 ft. and on the Atlantic side 22 inches.

The Panama Canal cost \$387,000,000, exclusive of fortifications. It is estimated that the American investment, including cost of canal, fortifications, military posts, naval bases,

depots, etc., represents an outlay of over \$600,000,000.

It is always June in Panama where the thermometer never varies more than 10 degrees—from 80 to 90. In the sanitated areas, where the jungle has been cut back and the breeding places of mosquitoes have been covered with oil, which has also been placed on all watercourses, I believe it is one of the most healthful places that can be found.

I was engaged during the dry seasons of four years on a military survey of Panama and this kept me in the jungles 20 to 50 miles from the Canal Zone and for periods of 6 months at a time. The records show that about fifteen per cent of our troops are immune to the fever, of which I was one. Eighty-five per cent of the men sent out came down with various malarial fevers.



Above—Capt. Frank M. S. Johnson, BETA-BETA, in the Full Dress Uniform of a United States Army Officer. Below—Where Columbus First Put Foot on the Mainland of America—Nombre de Dios, Panama.

The rainfall varies from 100 inches on the Pacific side and 200 inches on the Atlantic side and up to 300 inches in the San Blas region, or the country of the White Indians.

The population of Panama is estimated at 535,000. Panama City has an estimated population of 75,000; Colon of 35,000. These are both modern up-to-date cities and are thoroughly Americanized now, except for the Volstead Act.

There are 8,300 officers and men in the U. S. Army stationed in the Panama Canal Department. This in-

cludes all military overhead, department headquarters and all non-combatants of the service of supply. There are two naval bases—one at Coco Solo and one at Balboa.

The Panama Canal Division includes the Mobile troops, i. e., two infantry regiments, one engineer regiment, one field artillery battalion and one signal corps company, and necessary quartermaster, ordnance and transportation detachments to supply 3,500 to 4,000 men.

In any attack on the Panama Canal the Department troops, i. e., Coast Artillery, Air Service and Depot Troops are out of the immediate picture, because the Air Service is used in the first phases of the engagement to obtain information of the enemy. It is not of much value in jungle war-

fare but is needed at the locks to combat enemy air craft. Coast Artillery units man their fixed defenses and anti-aircraft guns to be ready in case the enemy comes within range. If the enemy lands in the vicinity of the Panama Canal it is the mission of the Panama Canal Division to meet them in combat. An enemy may destroy the locks by first, sabotage; second, by air raids; third, a small landing force striking through the jungles to the locks; and fourth, by a major land operation, or, land and naval operation combined.

Service in the Panama Canal today more closely approximates war conditions than any other military service we have in peace time. Officers and men wear an olive green uniform. This green is much lighter than the olive drab and conforms to the green of the jungles. The military forces may be called out on a revolution and given as much as fifteen minutes to have a command ready to take the field.

I remember, in 1924, the citizens of Panama had an argument with the President, Senor Don Rodolfo Chiari, on the question of rents, and at 10 a. m. one day some citizens and the policemen and the firemen (this constitutes the army of Panama) drove up in front of the treasury, demanded the money, and began shooting up the place.

The President immediately phoned to the Governor of the Panama

PANAMA is perhaps the richest part of the western hemisphere in history and ancient lore. Old Panama City was founded more than 400 years ago, and in its ancient glory bore the title of Castila del Oro. Porto Bello was settled by Diego Nicuesa in 1507, after being visited and named by Columbus in 1502. It is a beautiful harbor and it is here that Sir Francis Drake was buried in 1575.

North America in 1741 was a colonial possession of England, and when King of England issued a call for 4,000 soldiers and sailors, Virginia sent 500 commanded by Lawrence Washington, half-brother of George Washington. The English captured Porto Bello and Admiral Vernon was proclaimed the "Hero of Porto Bello." In admiration for Admiral Vernon he named his beautiful Virginia estate Mount Vernon, which after his death became the property of George Washington.

Canal and in twenty-five minutes trucks loaded with U. S. Soldiers, tin hats, fixed bayonets, and sixty rounds of ammunition per man, were being unloaded in Panama City. The Engineers took over the public utilities, including water supply, lighting plant, docks, car lines, etc., and we established our P. C. at the brewery. The American occupation lasted about two weeks. I believe there were about a dozen casualties in this revolution.

In peace times the only defense against sabotage is inspections made by civilians of the Panama Canal who also measure the ships for tonnage as a basis for tolls. In my opinion, it is quite possible for a ship to proceed into the locks with sufficient explosive on board to blow out the gates. After war was declared this would be impossible.

The Panama Canal Department has about one battalion of anti-aircraft troops with 3-inch anti-aircraft guns on hills adjacent to each set of locks. Their mission is to keep the enemy aircraft sufficiently high that a direct hit is very improbable. The main defense against enemy aircraft is our own aircraft, of which there is very little in Panama. An enemy combat air force of 24 combat planes should be sufficient to silence our air force there.

A small raiding party of 25 to 100 men might easily reach the locks and do much damage in peace times before war was declared. After war was declared this would be impossible as the locks are given close-in protection by our own troops.

Enemy naval forces are usually assumed in maneuvers to hide among the Pearl Islands and then come up from the southwest beyond Toboguilla. Assuming our naval force is defeated, or at least unable to prevent a landing, it is impossible for the enemy to effect a landing under our fixed defenses at the Canal entrances and highly improbable that any air attack can put all of our fixed defenses out of commission so that a major landing would be effected away from the Panama Canal. The combat then resolves itself into a meeting engagement in the jungles from 10 to 30 miles from the Canal.

If the enemy should penetrate the beach defenses in Panama, we would face some form of jungle warfare. The tropical jungle, extending as it does in Panama over wide regions,

constitutes a terrain that is abnormal and produces a character of warfare that differs essentially from operations conducted on terrain usually found in temperate zone regions. The virgin jungles, while not impenetrable, are a difficult obstacle. Movement is generally limited to narrow trails passable only by foot, horses, or pack transportation. Because of the limited mobility, some observers liken jungle fighting to trench warfare, others, to night combat, to which it is indeed similar in many respects.

The jungles are covered with a thick matted growth, trees, roots, vines, bushes, and tropical vegetation. In many sections this growth is so heavy that progress can be made only by cutting each foot of the way. In other parts, while progress is difficult, it can be made with but little cutting. On the Pacific side, the jungle occasionally gives way to small grassy plains called "sabanas." Some of these have been covered with a second growth in which visibility is poor, although movement is easy.

Jungle combat must primarily be conducted by small units because of the low visibility and lack of communications and control. A small group of well-trained and determined men, ably led, can seriously interfere with, or demoralize a force many times its strength. A commander must, therefore, be content to permit his subordinate leaders to carry on the actual jungle combat, devoting his efforts, in the main, to the assignment of the mission, distribution of groups, organization of withdrawals and use of supports and counter-attacks. He must depend for successful defense upon the efficiency of the squad, section, and platoon leaders. At one time the jungle was considered a rather complete defense and this tendency of thought often recurs in the minds of officers who have not investigated or made themselves personally familiar with jungle mobility.

The history of the Isthmus alone is sufficient to disprove this theory. The struggle of Morgan, Balboa, and countless others penetrating the jungle, across the Isthmus, carrying supplies, heavy artillery and even sections of ships in parts of the jungle that are even now almost inaccessible, should be sufficient to convince us that determined troops will never

Douthit on Star Nine

AN "all-star, all-time, major league baseball team" was named by George Banta Jr., editor of *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta, in the last issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange*. In it, a II K A, Taylor Douthit, *Alpha-Sigma*, one of the star scorers of the St. Louis Cardinals, was center fielder.

Douthit, who played his usual good game last year, "is above the average as a hitter and can field well enough to be a regular on any ball club," says Mr. Banta.

Ben Sankey, *Upsilon*, an Auburn man with the Pittsburgh team this year, was mentioned in the article as "one of the new crop of infielders."

A distinguished company was provided with Douthit on the all-star team. The others were:

Pitchers, Christy Mathewson, Phi Gamma Delta; Jack Coombs, Delta Upsilon; George Earnshaw, Phi Kappa Psi, and Eppa Rixey, Delta Tau Delta; catchers, Gordon Cochran, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Harold Ruel, Phi Delta Theta; first base, George Sisler, Delta Tau Delta; second base, Eddie Collins, Beta Theta Pi; short stop, Glenn Wright, Delta Tau Delta; third base, Larry Gardner, Delta Sigma; left field, Riggs Stephenson, Sigma Chi; right field, Carl Reynolds, Phi Delta Theta; manager, Hugh Jennings, Phi Delta Theta; club secretary, S. E. Watters, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and executive officer, Branch Rickey, Delta Tau Delta.

find the jungle an impenetrable obstacle.

It is my personal belief that a trained military force of 7,000 men should be able to defeat the Panama Canal Division. This would be about two to one. But then it must be considered that the P. C. Division would probably have the opportunity to select its own line of combat and construct field fortifications.

The Panama Canal has the most strategic importance of any one place in the world today. Who holds the Panama Canal can control naval forces either to divide them or to unite them; shorten lines of supply by thousands of miles; and weeks can be shortened from the time of troop movements which is the greatest factor in modern warfare.

JOBS for the JOBLESS

By WILLIAM CAIRNS
BANTA, JR.,
Beta-Theta, Cornell

Crowd Watches Fund
Pass \$8,000,000 on
Sub-Treasury Steps.

—and how
PUBLICITY
turned the trick!



Kaiden-Keystone Studios.

“WHAT about *this man*?” they asked in New York not long ago.

What about *this man* discharged from work because of industrial inactivity beyond his control? What about *this man* unable to place himself in another office because the inactivity in his profession was universal? What about *this man*, capable, self-respecting, a head of a family, hitherto unknown to social agencies? What about *this man* with helpless dependents actually suffering from lack of food because he is no longer a breadwinner? What about *this man* who wants to work?

Wall St. undertook the mammoth task of answering these questions with dollars—over eight millions of them—to take this man off the sidewalks of New York and place him in a “manufactured” job.

This man represented a social emergency; his financial independence temporarily withdrawn in a nation economically out of joint, he must depend upon the response of his more fortunate fellow-beings to a social obligation demanding that he be firmly set upon two feet again. To save

him and to save him quickly was a Wall St. task for Wall St. men.

Among the many forces that swirl around the corner of Wall and Broad Sts., the pull of the publicity man, often unseen, many times has rung the bell for high-priced exploitation.

And it is significant that the song and dance of the much criticized publicity man should share dominantly in turning the trick for the man who wanted to work. Busied usually with convincing the public that it should endow cathedrals, erect memorial tablets, or purchase oil-burning locomotives, the publicity man now faced a problem that led far off the beaten track in a profession already prominent for its diversified paths.

Wall St. recalled with satisfaction his activities in promoting investment trusts, making the subway safe, and selling tickets to sex-element shows on Broadway. It would enlist him again. Thus it was that the man with the city-room energy, the persistent tongue, and the sheaf of canned copy should again be the bell-ringer in a different sort of exploit. So he dragged the cover off his typewriter, took his Ayer’s Newspaper Directory

from the bookshelf, and shouted to the office boy for copy paper.

First came the days of fact-finding. One Friday morning early last October a small man with a highly organized mind emptied the bullpen of an office just off Park Row and gathered a half-dozen hack-writers in the inner sanctum. His orders:

“We’ve been hired to raise several millions to pay the wages of created jobs for the unemployed. Soft-pedal publicity for a few days until we size up the situation. This is a rush job; the money’s to be in the till by Christmas. Get out and bring back the facts.”

How many unemployed were there in New York in October? Two leg men combed the social welfare agencies for available figures, scanty and incomplete as they were. The director of the municipal employment agency counted up on his fingers and declared that 700,000 persons roamed New York’s streets out of work. Someone else said there were only 500,000. A second lieutenant in the Salvation Army guessed that they were as many as the stars above and that heaven alone could tell. Finally,

hastily scribbled notes were compared and it was agreed that the number could be variously estimated at from 300,000 to 400,000. This fact was carefully filed away for shot-gun release when all was primed.

The tremendous job of whipping public opinion into line for the fund-raising campaign now loomed up before the Wall St. committee, as it came to be known. Every unemployed person in New York, every person with an income, and many unemployed persons who were anxious to share their savings with others in the same sinking boat, were gift prospects for the fund. To be effective, publicity must reach them all. News articles—slugged with the confident statement "For Immediate Release"—soon poured in floods from the campaign office to every news room in New York.

A major pamphlet—with a dignified text that purposely contrasted with its dress of cheap newsprint in order to obtain an invaluable psychological effect—was handed out at important meetings and placed in church pews. An announcement of the campaign, sent to prominent persons, followed closely upon the first newspaper articles. Bulletins sought the interest of stock exchange members and investment houses. In a word, cultivation material blanketed the key portions of the city.

Of what importance such a steamroller effort to bring about cheque signing and pocket draining that New York's jobless might be kept out of the breadlines? Thoughtful leaders of business and industry saw a grave responsibility in the unemployment crisis. Literature exhorted New Yorkers to show the way to the nation. Prompt response to the emergency in the nation's metropolis would speed a similar movement in other cities. On the other hand, failure to overcome the crisis in New York would indicate a worse industrial stagnation than actually did exist. The return to normal times would be woefully retarded. Moreover, the campaign presented an opportunity for far-reaching civic service—an opportunity for men not only to relieve the temporary distress of thousands less fortunate than themselves, but also to throw into high gear the wheels to rush the return of happier times. It had a band-wagon appeal.

Certain fundamental facts were



WILLIAM C. BANTA, JR., Beta Theta, Cornell, who writes this inside story of the campaign that raised over \$8,000,000 last winter to provide jobs for New York's unemployed, brings first-hand information to **SHIELD AND DIAMOND** readers.

He is a member of the staff of the John Price Jones Corporation, counsel on publicity and organization of New York, which was professional adviser to the emergency employment committee.

II K A's who have a yen for publicity work as a profession will find this article most enlightening on publicity problems and methods.

paraded constantly before the public eye. The Wall St. committee was not an employment agency; it was merely a fund-raising organization, the operating agent of the four principal family welfare agencies in New York. The fund was dispensed, on call by a committee representing the societies, to a work bureau that assigned jobs created in city departments and in certain non-profit-making institutions. Primarily the effort was for family welfare; hence every piece of literature was freighted, usually in the leading paragraphs, with the words "jobs for unemployed heads of families."

Early in the campaign prospective givers naturally asked, "What about women with dependents?" Henceforth all articles pointed out that jobs had been provided for so many "women with dependents." It followed, then, that the committee would not pay wages to more than one person in each family, to insure equitable distribution of the fund. Thus a man

could not collect \$15 for a week's work turning sod in Van Cortlandt Park while his wife pierced button-holes at \$2 a day in a sewing shop; one or the other must give way to someone else.

The committee's program, furthermore, was preventive. Relief was secondary; food, clothing, and shelter would be provided only when absolutely necessary before a pay cheque could be cashed. To avoid a dole system was the aim; the committee's sponsors frowned severely upon the clumsy efforts of European governments with various kinds of hand-outs. The general plan was to quash the evil before it was hatched. Obviously, the only acceptable expedient lay in providing jobs that would pay a reasonable wage. It was hoped, moreover, that the pay-roll money placed in circulation would encourage production of goods, which would precipitate a widespread increase in employment among all occupations.

Copy to the papers emphasized, too, that the committee's work bureau placed men and women at work immediately. Names and addresses were not recorded only to be filed away for future notification when a place was available; as a rule, assignments were given at once. It was understood, of course, that many names were retained for investigation, to verify the applicants' qualifications. Sometimes men and women were referred to the work bureau after investigation by recognized family welfare agencies; in these instances the applicants went to work at once. Verification of names and addresses was rapid; usually an accepted person received a letter within forty-eight hours telling him where to report.

As a publicity channel, the radio also served admirably. Twenty-five broadcasts in five weeks literally aired the appeal for funds. Big names composed the radio line-up—bankers, statesmen, society leaders, and prominent social workers—persons who nearly overshadowed the appeal itself. The two national networks transmitted throughout the country the proceedings at a monster mass meeting. If sold to radio advertisers, the six hours of station donated time would have cost over \$20,000.

But the radio programs were only a part of an intensive city-wide word-of-mouth campaign among groups outside the committee workers. Even

the Rotarians were not overlooked. A corps of champion after-luncheon speakers was deployed daily to cover every club gathering from Hanover Square to the Astor House. High school principals read thousand word prepared speeches to interested youngsters at assemblies. The superintendent of schools issued a statement.

Telephoned news tips sent writers of feature stories hot-footed to the Emergency Work Bureau on Fourth Ave., the committee's clearing-house for the jobless, where two thousand men waited in line by 7 a.m. every morning and where not more than one thousand could be admitted daily to be interviewed. A story was told of two men who stood before the doors for nine hours to insure getting a place.

The director of the bureau, leaving his office at 11 p.m. one night, met them as they appeared, late, for the night interviewing. They said they'd wait. When the director opened the doors at 8 a.m. on the following morning, he recognized the two men, sleepless, yet first in the line. He held their places while he dispatched them, nickel-in-hand, for the nearest cups of coffee.

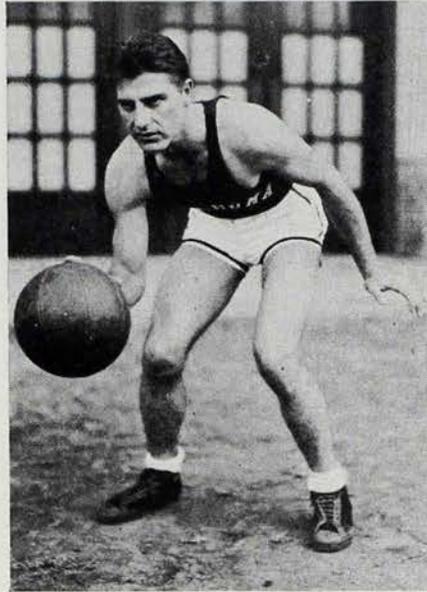
Taken upstairs to a large waiting-room, the applicants were allowed to sit until their turns came. To pass the time they amused themselves by swapping stories and singing songs. One reporter discovered unusual harmony in a quartet of negroes who entertained with a series of Southern melodies. Another morning, an international program was given with songs from six languages.

Baking companies rode on the crest of the unemployment wave by donating loaves for a thousand sandwiches daily for lunch at the bureau. It was not long before this number was doubled, for the men, though without food themselves, buttoned up the bread in their pockets to take home for the suppers of anxiously waiting wives and children. Anonymous philanthropists, providing double relief, purchased large quantities of apples from unemployed vendors on street corners to distribute among the unemployed waiting for jobs. All this made excellent publicity.

The bugle-call to the defense of the unemployed even marshalled the ever-prepared Boy Scouts of America. In the distribution of window posters and bank notices reading "Subscrip-

Leads Oklahoma Five

LORRY MEYER, captain of the varsity basketball team at Oklahoma University this year, has been well known in the state for the last half-dozen years. In high school as a member of the El Reno Indians he



won a position as all-American forward when his team was runner-up in a national tournament at Chicago.

His first year of varsity ball at the university was played as a regular on the championship five of the Big Six conference. Last year he was a regular and this year is captain of the team, playing at guard. Sports writers of leading state papers are suggesting his name for conference honors.

Lorry is the type of athlete that coaches delight in. Not only does he train and live properly but he is a good student also. When he graduates this year, Beta-Omicron will lose one of its best men.

tions Received Here," they donned newly washed uniforms, shined up their badges, and trooped from one shop to another with their knapsacks filled with cardboard placards instead of camp-cooking paraphernalia. Distribution of material and assignment of scout troops occupied a good share of one staff man's time for several days.

In its program of providing work with actual wages every week, the Wall St. committee could easily afford to high-hat the Mayor's committee for unemployment relief, which merely

distributed immediate relief supplies. In fact, "dollars for prevention" soon became valuable sales-talk for the committee's solicitors. They could speak readily of millions subtracted from bank accounts to be placed into circulation by the wage-earners. This circulation, it followed naturally, would lubricate the clogged wheels of commerce and industry and eventually lead to happy days. And it was apparently faultless logic, if it worked out that the \$15-a-week wages were not partly redeposited in working men's savings accounts.

The publicity for the campaign was not without its humor, almost wholly accidental. The *New York World*, anxious to contribute the talents of artist Rollin Kirby, published a cartoon that contained a sign proclaiming the supposed telephone connection of the Wall St. committee. But for the transposition of two numbers, rendering the cartoon practically useless, it was estimated that the committee's telephone operators would have been delayed six hours on incoming calls from the unemployed that day. And Mr. Kirby probably still remembers the anathema of the brokerage house listed with the number erroneously printed.

Among the others, prominent society leaders rode their hobby-horses into the campaign. They wept on the shoulders of city commissioners and sobbed that New York's vacant lots were the filthiest in the world. Couldn't the unemployed clean them? Whereupon word went out from the municipal building that the sanitation commission would supply brooms and rakes to eradicate the debris of a score of years. Trucks were pressed into service and shovelfuls of decaying grape skins were carted away to fill up swamps.

But publicity men don't write their articles for nothing, it was asserted. Did humanity purchase jobs for the jobless at a price that included a fat fee for ballyhoo?

Not at all, came the answer; every dollar contributed to the fund kept a man at work for a fifth of a day; five dollars gave him a full day's work; \$150 ten weeks' work, and so on.

Then who provided the jobs for the publicity men and for the organization staff of the campaign?

Wall St., not the public, took care of that.

SHAW

as we call them here. The last two I shot were of the kind you have to see first before they see you and of course that makes it interesting. In fact, last September within a radius of seventy miles, there were four men mauled by these playful fellows and two died.

"This country seems still in its formative stage—glaciers, mountains, swamps, moraines, earthquakes and snow slides. Scenery is like many Yosemite end to end. I had quite a thrill two months ago. I wanted to verify our assumptions as regards the headwaters of the storage lake, and the glaciers and water supply therefrom. So I chartered a hydroplane, took off from the lake and in fifteen minutes, almost, we were as if in the land of Siberia and the North Pole—well over the glaciers and mountain peaks which stretched as far as the eye could see. Our own headwaters consist of three glaciers covering forty-five square miles or so which, incidentally, I don't believe have ever been crossed by man on foot."

Perhaps the most interesting phases of Shaw's work was the construction of a dam in far-away Alaska in the dead of winter. It was perhaps the first time that such a project had been attempted under the conditions which prevailed in the far north country during the cold weather. With respect to this enterprise, he writes Mother Camper:

"Since writing you last November I have completed some interesting work—of a true pioneering nature. Mr. Tibbetts in San Francisco was reluctant to let me go ahead with certain phases of work this winter, thinking we could not drive sheet piling successfully and do other work in this frozen climate. After exchanging several cablegrams, I finally got his consent, having confidence myself that it could be done. So off I went again—playing with new toys and putting new ideas into execution. I got four of the best horses in Alaska from a place about fifty miles away, rented double-ender sleds and opened the trail for twelve miles to the lake where our mountain storage is located and started freighting in supplies and equipment.



By Foot, Snowshoe, Air, Horseback, Skis and What Not, Joe Shaw Traveled Hundreds of Miles in Alaska as a Construction Engineer. Above is Shown the Cabin at Storage Lake, Where Shaw Kept a Supply of Food and Clothing. When He Could No Longer Make the Trip on Horseback, He Resorted to Dog Team. Below He is Shown in Camp with a Hunting Prize.

On the Opposite Page is Shaw Himself as His Alpha-Sigma Brothers Knew Him, While Below He is Seen on Skis and Scaling a Glacier Wall. Then Still Another Means of Travel—Just Prior to Taking Off to Inspect the Headwaters and Glaciers of Eklutna Lake.

FOR more than a half a century, colleges and universities in all parts of the country have been turning out members of Pi Kappa Alpha into the business world. Many of these alumni are perhaps engaged in creative work, but few, if any, can boast of the thrilling and romantic adventures experienced by Joseph Shaw, *Alpha-Sigma*, a graduate of the University of California.

As resident engineer of the Anchorage Light and Power Company at Anchorage, Alaska, Shaw spent many months in supervising the erection of the farthest north hydroelectric plant on the American continent. The plant is at present supplying light, power and heat to more than six thousand persons and to all of the Alaska railroad shops. More than \$750,000 has been spent in the development of the project which consists of two dams, a tunnel, a fifty-four inch steel penstock, a power house with its mechanical installations, and twenty-seven miles of transmission lines and substations. Brother Shaw had the entire responsibility for the complete designing of the development and then actually supervised the construction of the last half of it in the field.

Throughout his stay in Alaska, Shaw has been in constant correspondence with Mother Camper, Alpha-Sigma's beloved house mother, and through these letters, takes the California chapter on a trip to Eskimo land where he describes in a vivid manner the life he has been leading.

"This is a great life," writes Brother Shaw. "Before the snow came I had to carry a rifle all the time while traveling between camps because of the bears—the brownies

CONQUERS NATURE

in the Frozen North

"We had at the lake a stand of dry spruce which had been fire killed some two years ago. It is too expensive to purchase and then freight lumber in, so I took in a portable sawmill and two four-cylinder gasoline engines and made my lumber locally. One of the gas engines was on a hoist rig with twelve hundred feet of three-eighths-inch cable. We set the mill up and turned out the 72,000 feet of lumber needed for our weir and head gates.

"I also wanted at the lake an Ingersoll Rand air compressor which we had previously had at the power house camp twelve miles away but the trail is narrow, glaciated over, and has many sharp turns in it. The compressor weighs 3700 pounds—needed four horses to pull it and it was impossible to string four horses ahead in the usual way—due to the turns in the trail. So I took the compressor with its forty-five horsepower gas engine off the iron wheels and axles, and hung it on two specially made sled runners, and then had the novel idea of having the leading team of horses push instead of pull—that is having a team ahead of the sled pulling and the other team behind pushing. It worked beautifully!

"About one-third of the trail is covered with glaciated streams and glacial springs, so we went ahead and

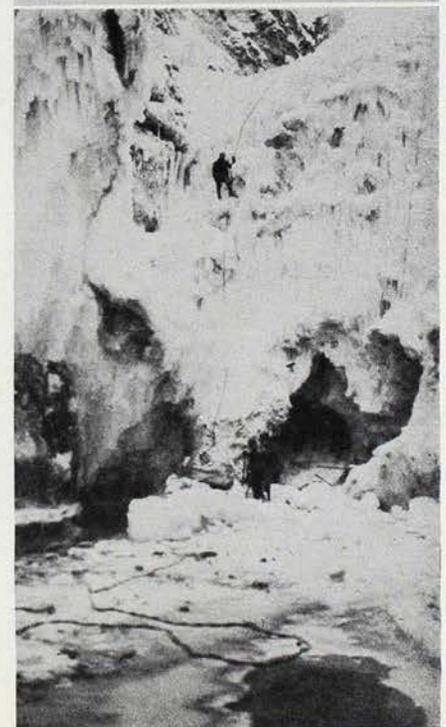
chopped the surface of the glaciers so the horses would have safer and better footing. Of course the horse's shoes are always kept sharpened, otherwise they would be useless up here. I used the air compressor in quarrying for sixteen hundred yards of rock needed as riprap for spillway protection.

"In the meantime, I had the railroad shops at Seward cast us a one thousand pound pile driver hammer—we took it to the lake, built a pile driver to fit it and started driving sheet piling across the 175 foot of spillway channel on which we built the weir and headgates. This was, however, after we had driven some test piling to see if it was feasible to drive in the winter time.

"We encountered no unusual difficulty. We thawed the ground up with fire ahead of the sheet piling (ground thawed with fire does not readily refreeze, since the moisture is thereby removed) and the piling was then driven successfully and economically.

"Later in January, we resealed a large wooden gate in the diversion dam which was not properly seated when we dropped it in place last summer during the flood run-off. This required shutting down the power house, draining the reservoir in the forebay, and necessitated the

(Continued on Page 248)



Elected Illini Prexy

By WINSLOW WRIGHT,
Beta-Eta, Illinois.

L. K. McNEAL, S. M. C. of Beta-Eta chapter, was recently elected president of the senior class of 1931 at the University of Illinois.

"Mickey" McNeal has been a man of achievement at Illinois, both in the classroom and on the campus. He has maintained a scholastic average of 4.1 and has been active in all phases



Mickey McNeal, Head of Beta-Eta, Also President of Senior Class.

of activities. He is a member of the student council, a member of the dance supervision committee, was chairman of the home-coming stunt show, and is a member of the senior hat committee. He is also eligible for the annual Honors Day celebration this spring.

As a member of the Union Cabinet last year, he headed the Union Week committee. He was chairman of the Illini Follies in 1929 and also chairman of the Union minstrel in 1930. He has served on the activities committee of the Interfraternity Council, and worked on Y. M. C. A., Christmas Welfare, and Dad's Day campaigns. In his freshman year, he was a member of the baseball squad.

McNeal, who was one of the representatives from Beta-Eta at the Memphis convention, will be remembered by many of the brothers who attended.

An editorial in *The Daily Illini*, captioned "On the Character of a

Keep Every Man Active in Chapter

By HAROLD MANSFIELD, M. S., *Beta-Beta, Washington*

THE question of how to keep all "actives" really active has been solved at Beta-Beta, Washington, by the introduction of a novel system of executive organization.

Under a plan devised in the spring of 1930 by Bob Keene, present S. M. C., and John Day, S. M. C. at that time, every brother is given a responsible part in chapter activities, through membership on one of five standing committees. These groups are in turn directed by an executive council of nine, which meets on a specified evening in the middle of each week.

The trouble in the past has been in getting the proper amount of work out of committees appointed. Virtually the same group of men were regularly assigned to committee duty when need arose and some men seldom had a chance to serve. Furthermore, much time was wasted in chapter meetings because of disorganization of material and because of general discussion of minor business that should have been disposed of in committee meetings.

Working on the theory that the more effort a man puts into a chapter the more he gets out, Keene and Day decided to put every one to work at something. Results were immediate.

The council and committee system has now been in operation for three quarters and its efficiency has been thoroughly demonstrated. It has

Class President," said:

"L. K. (just call him 'Mickey') McNeal has been one of the most popular activists on the campus in recent years. (There was a time when the terms 'activity leader' and 'popular' were not at all synonymous.) He was a leading candidate for the Union presidency, and his work on the cabinet in the handling of the Union stage productions gave new life to that phase of the Union's activity. He is a hustler who has time to be friendly without the affectation of 'smoothness.' And for the benefit of the group who might worry about such a minor qualification, he is a better-than-4 point student. He is certainly exemplary of the type that may best represent the class as an officer."

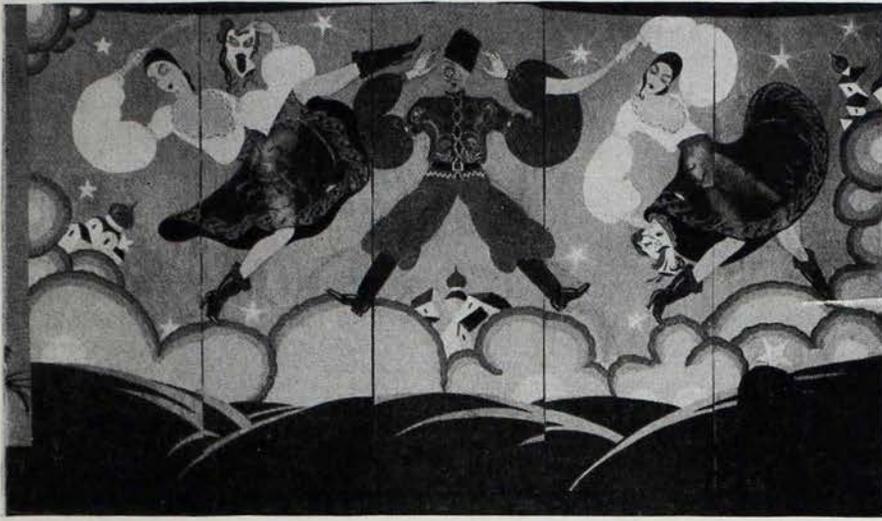
eliminated stagnancy among members, it has kept chapter functions running smoothly and successfully, and it has proved productive of many valuable ideas that might otherwise have lain dormant in the minds of the less progressive members.

The plan is simple but effective. Members are grouped into five committees: rushing, activities, social, ways and means, and scholarship. These meet weekly during the half-hour preceding chapter meeting, and practically all chapter business falls primarily under the jurisdiction of some one of the groups. At chapter meetings, the chairmen present report from written notes, and at the end of each quarter written reports in special printed folders, subsequently kept on file, record the accomplishments of the committees. They include activities begun but not completed, and suggestions for improvements in the next quarter's regime.

Chapter officers and committee chairmen make up the executive council, which is the disciplinary and governing body of the chapter. At council meetings, there is an interchange of ideas among group heads, and assignment of duties to the committees. In addition, the council acts as an advisory body for underclassmen.

Since the new system has been in operation, it has developed markedly, and even further progress seems in view. The chief reason for success lies in the fact that the committee members, after working together for a while, become thoroughly acquainted with their functions and problems, and begin to formulate ideas that soon develop into valuable projects. Among the functions of the activities committee, for instance, is the keeping of a chart to show what each man is doing on the campus and the awarding each year of a cup to the most active brother. The ways and means committee has as its chairman the house manager and at its meetings ideas for house improvements arise.

In order that each man may be satisfied with his allotted work and that he may be able to act in the field where he is best suited, any one is free to be changed from one committee to another.



ART in the MODERN WAY

By MERLE LODER,
Gamma-Beta, Nebraska

LEONARD THIESSEN, *Gamma-Beta*, is a successful painter and interior decorator, with a number of notable works on view in public places in Lincoln, Neb., home of his alma mater, the University of Nebraska.

One of his outstanding pieces is a canvas in the Cornhusker Hotel ballroom, a popular scene of student parties. A collaborator assisted. Another example is the frieze over the proscenium arch of the Stewart Theatre, newest Lincoln showhouse. It portrays the characters in the Italian "Commedia del'Arte," including *Mephistopheles*. Thiessen also did the proscenium curtain and close-in curtain for this theatre, the former being adapted from a palace at Florence, Italy, and the latter appropriately displaying performing dogs and seals.

A decorated wooden ceiling at the new Shrine Country club, Lincoln, is another product of Thiessen's art. It has stars, moons and crescents galore. Thiessen conceived the Baroque episode for the university's Beaux Arts ball.

A few months ago this artist brother traveled extensively in Europe, from Sweden to Italy, getting new ideas in design. He has planned to return to Europe in the near future for intensive study, probably in Vienna. Last spring he was carrying seven hours work in French and German conversation in the university, where he had been a member of the class of '26, conducting his own designing work and also acting as consultant in the afternoons at a Lincoln shop—in fact, he likened his busy life then to a three-ring circus.



Leonard Thiessen Has Left His Artistic Touch on Lincoln, Nebr. Above is a Modernistic Russian Panel in the Ballroom of the Cornhusker Hotel, Where Many Student Dances are Held. Below is the Stewart Theatre Interior, Decorated by Thiessen. And at the Left, of Course, Thiessen Himself.



Shows Spread of Chapters Over U. S.

IN the light of recent consideration and wide discussion of the expansion problem, an interesting compilation of the distribution of Pi Kappa Alpha's existing chapters, geographically, is shown in the accompanying table.

Dividing the country into nine districts, the table offers a comparison between the distribution of fraternities generally in the nine groups of states throughout the country, and of the chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha. It will be noted that, compared with the percentage of all fraternity chapters in the New England states, $\Pi K A$ has only a small portion of its total of chapter membership of seventy-nine. About ten per cent of all fraternity chapters are in New England.

Again, whereas about twenty per cent of all fraternity chapters are in the Middle Atlantic states, $\Pi K A$ has only ten per cent of its chapters there. Eighteen per cent of the fraternity colleges of the country are located in this section.

Coming to the South Atlantic states, $\Pi K A$ has the overbalanced portion of nearly twenty-three per cent of its chapters in this section, while but fourteen per cent of all college fraternities are located here and only fifteen per cent of the fraternity colleges are in this group. The same situation holds true in the East South Central group, where $\Pi K A$ has sixteen per cent of its chapters, with but seven per cent of all fraternity chapters and the same percentage of fraternity colleges located here.

In the East North Central group, where twenty per cent of the country's colleges (permitting fraternities) are located, and where twenty-one per cent of all fraternity chapters are, $\Pi K A$ has but twelve per cent of its chapters. The percentage is about right in the West North Central, West South Central and Pacific Coast groups, but a little out of proportion in the Rocky Mountain group.

PERCENTAGE OF DISTRIBUTION IN ENTIRE UNITED STATES

Group of States	Population	Colleges	Fraternity Colleges	Fraternity Chapters	Chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha
NEW ENGLAND					
Me., N. H., Vt., Mass., Conn., R. I.	6.90	6.50	10.55	9.91	1.26
MID-ATLANTIC					
N. Y., Penna., N. J....	21.02	13.25	18.35	19.25	10.13
SO. ATLANTIC					
Del., Md., Va., W. Va., D. C., N. C., S. C., Ga., Fla.	13.44	17.00	15.60	14.44	22.78
EAST N. CENTRAL					
Ohio, Ind., Ill., Mich., Wis.	20.78	20.50	20.64	21.04	12.66
EAST S. CENTRAL					
Ky., Tenn., Ala., Miss.	7.85	8.50	7.34	6.56	16.45
WEST N. CENTRAL					
Minn., N. D., S. D., Iowa, Neb., Kan., Mo.	11.05	16.25	11.01	10.44	11.40
WEST S. CENTRAL					
Ark., Tex., Okla., La.	9.83	7.25	5.50	4.84	8.86
ROCKY MOUNTAIN					
Mont., Idaho, Wyo., Nev., Colo., N. Mex., Ariz., Utah	3.26	5.00	6.42	4.71	10.13
PACIFIC COAST					
Wash., Ore., Cal.	5.87	5.75	4.59	8.81	6.33

While THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND refrains from using these figures either to advocate or discourage expansion, the chart should receive the earnest consideration of all those interested in the fraternity's future,

and particularly the officials chiefly responsible for expansion.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is indebted to Lambda Chi Alpha for the basic percentages on which the $\Pi K A$ figures were computed.

That 'Possum Hunt!

By LEONARD M. SIMMONS,
Gamma-Iota, Mississippi.

THE majority of people, especially young students at our university, ramble through life, unto its inevitable end, without attending one of these auspicious functions, known as a Mississippi 'possum hunt.

But occasionally they gather, usually in one group, and proceed, singly or by couples or in a body, to the settled place of meeting in the woods. There a glowing fire has been prepared by a faithful darky and its rays cast a brilliant glow upon the hunters and huntresses, a beautiful and inspiring sight of much more importance than the dogs—or for that matter even the 'possum.

Much is said of the beautiful moon (if there be one) and the brilliantly sparkling and crackling fire, but such conversation drifts into a monotonous mumble sooner than can be realized. The fire continues to cast its resplendent beams but is wasted for the hunters. Their departure is unique; Houdini would have been put to shame by their feats of disappearance. Occasionally one of the men walks to the blaze for a cigarette light and then drifts back to his awaiting companion.

This may continue for minutes or hours, but suddenly the howl of the dogs is heard, and that is notice to all that "Uncle" (the darky) has freed the dogs and that they are off for the chase. He gives one rousing shout, calling the hunters—and response usually is given on the most successful of these affairs by some stag or person not versed in the ways of "Ole Miss" 'possum hunting.

It is indeed a glorious event, and frequently some luckless 'possum is captured, but be assured it is all in a spirit of fun and no harm is intended any dumb animal, whether 'possum or hunter. This description probably falls short of the reader's expectations, but it is the "inside dope."

— $\Pi K A$ —

Milton Davenport, *Zeta* and *Sigma*, has resigned as assistant United States district attorney at Nashville, Tenn., and has joined a new law firm in Nashville, Cherry, Davenport, Embry & Norman.

He was succeeded in the district attorney's office by Maynard Tipps, *Zeta*, of Tullahoma, Tenn.

What Our Fraternity Really Does!

By W. R. TOWSE,
Alpha-Kappa, Rolla

ON every hand we hear, from those who do not understand: "Fraternities—what do they do? Of what value are they to a school? Do they not throw wild parties and tend to degenerate otherwise fine young men? Is it not true that they are merely a playhouse for the wealthy college boy?"

To an outsider these criticisms often seem justified, but to those who have the privilege of enjoying the meaning, richness and fullness that exists between brothers in the bond such questions seem only the outcrop of ignorance or petty jealousy. I can only write a small part of what I really feel towards fraternities, particularly my fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Recently I had the privilege of attending a large $\Pi K A$ "mixer" in Kansas City. It was given with the aim of drawing the alumni of that vicinity closer together, that they might aid the active chapters. As I sat at my place in that group of more than one hundred brothers, the fullness of $\Pi K A$ came to me with more force, a greater appeal and a stronger feeling of belief than I had ever experienced since my initiation into our order. I heard boys of my own age, the active members, give talks which overflowed with aggressiveness, yet in every word there was that tone of friendship and understanding which one $\Pi K A$ always holds for another, a feeling that no span of years can tear down. It is there always—"until death do us part." In contrast to this aggressiveness of the young brothers, I heard older men, men who have known the world, who have received and fought its knocks, tell of their experiences with and love for Pi Kappa Alpha.

When we sang our older fraternity songs, I glanced about and saw men twenty years out of the active chapter singing once again with the joy of youth. They had not forgotten, and they will never forget the beautiful sentiment of their fraternity.

Later, as I saw my chapter take into its folds ten fine young men and as I heard them during the morning give talks in which they swore allegiance, love and friendship for Pi Kappa Alpha as long as they live, I

thought of all that my fraternity means, all it does for a man, and that spirit of love and brotherhood which it signifies. Knowing this, and understanding it, I find it comparatively easy to answer the questions which appear at the opening of this article.

1. The very foundations of sound fraternities are made up of those qualities which it instills in its members, character, purpose, strength, fellowship, trust, and an infinite understanding of our fellow man.

2. The fraternity is valuable to a school because it is a unit of co-operation, a close link between school authorities and the student. It is valuable to the individual, as the tendency of the fraternity is to broaden

the scope of the student's activities; to see that when he graduates he is not merely a bookworm, but a man who has the practical knowledge and finish to meet the world with an understanding of the people with whom he deals. This alone, to the average student, makes his fraternity life worth far more than can ever be expressed in dollars and cents.

3. The wild parties? This accusation is probably the most untrue of them all. Every chapter gives its parties and often they are hilarious, full of pep and boisterous merriment, but they are not wild nor obscene.

Each chapter is governed by rules which prohibit anything of this sort, as this would greatly endanger its standing as a sound fraternity. Fraternities that allow that sort of thing are not true fraternities nor do they deserve such a distinction. Occasionally we hear of a particularly loose party at a fraternity house. However, when we hear of a single instance have we the right to judge the thousands of chapters throughout the country by the actions of one unit? We have no such right, as it harms many chapters that are doing an excellent work in teaching young men the finer things, the things which they will find very necessary in their social and moral life.

5. The fraternity is not a playhouse for the wealthy boy. In my chapter I have brothers who are going through school on fifty or fifty-five dollars a month. They enjoy the privileges which the fraternity offers them and are not pinched for money. As a matter of fact, the fraternity is the college home of the average American boy, offering all the advantages of the best social and moral life that college can give, at a far more reasonable price than he ever can hope to obtain them elsewhere.

Let those people who condemn fraternities stop, think, reason and consider. Can an organization interested only in building up the character and strength of our American youth be an institution of no value, an institution of harm or a body of degenerates? There is only one answer. I leave it with the reader.

Alpha-Rho's Mantel



A Picture of Alpha-Rho's All-American End, Wesley Fesler, Adorns the Mantel of the $\Pi K A$ House at Ohio State, Along With Some of the Chapter's Prize Trophies.

Sets High Record

By CLIFF A. MACE,
Beta-Chi, Minnesota.

ROYAL HOEFLER, who closes his school career with a B.S. degree in June, is Beta-Chi's nomination for the collegiate hall of fame.

After devoting his first year on the campus strictly to his studies, Brother Hoefler turned his attention in his sophomore year to athletics



Beta-Chi is Proud of the Athletic and Scholastic Record of Royal Hoefler.

and the fall of 1928 found him the most outstanding candidate for end among the members of Coach Harris' yearling football squad. Besides earning his football numerals that year, Hoefler also played on the freshman basketball and baseball teams.

Naturally with that background, Hoefler became one of Minnesota's outstanding athletic stars in his two years of varsity competition. Despite the drain upon his time demanded by the rigorous training during the football, basketball and baseball seasons, Hoefler, by virtue of his scholastic achievements, was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the Phi Beta Kappa of the college of business administration.

Hoefler was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha on Jan. 26, 1930, and since then has held various chapter offices. He is now serving as Th. C. What makes his record the more remarkable is the fact that despite his multitudinous activities, he has found time to earn sufficient money to defray all of his university expenses.

Issue Chapter Publications

Among new chapter publications, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is glad to welcome *The Gamma-Mu Echo* of Gamma-Mu, University of New Hampshire, Durham; *The Pi of Gamma-Xi* of Gamma-Xi, Washington State College, and *Pi-Crust* (what a name!) of Alpha-Lambda, Georgetown (Ky.) College.

In February the initial issues of the Alpha-Lambda and Gamma-Xi papers were sent out, simultaneously with the third issue of the New Hampshire *Echo*. Edward Folsom is editor-in-chief of the latter, Dick Walters of *Pi-Crust* and James Stanford of the Washington publication.

Each paper is well gotten up and consists of four pages of three columns each. All contain news of interest to alumni and undergraduates. On the masthead of *The Gamma-Mu Echo* is placed appropriately a likeness of the Great Stone Face, for which the White Mountains of New Hampshire are famous, together with the head of a wildcat, symbolical, it may be assumed, of the university's prowess.

— II K A —

Combines Fraternity Crests

This plaque, combining the coats-of-arms of Pi Kappa Alpha and Gamma Phi Beta sorority, hangs in the home of Martin Heinz Baldwin, *Gamma-Delta*, and his wife, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, in Tucson,



Ariz. It is decorated in gold, except for the raised parts, which are in silver.

The Baldwins were popular students at the University of Arizona a few years ago, before their marriage in September, 1929. Baldwin still attends most of the regular meetings of *Gamma-Delta* and he is active in alumni affairs. He lived in the chapter house for more than four years. Mrs. Baldwin was active in undergraduate affairs of her sorority.

Baldwin's special knowledge as a plastering contractor likely suggested the idea of the unique plaque.

Kilties Keep Him Busy

By JOHN H. LORD, M. S.,
Beta-Sigma, Carnegie Tech.

MANAGING a group of college men on a trip was never an easy job, but put sixty of them in kilts and it takes a man of no mean ability as conductor of a harem to keep matters under control in a crowded hotel or railway station.

Such is the task with which Leon Worley has constantly been confronted throughout his period as manager of the Carnegie Kiltie band.

Unlike most managers in sports, Leon takes a playing part as well, so that all planning, negotiating, and completing of arrangements for permits, railroad and hotel accommodations must be done at times when the band is not in action. Last fall found Worley varsity cross-country manager as well as mainspring in band activities.

His activities at school are not confined to managerships. He is captain in the R. O. T. C., pledged to Scabbard and Blade, and a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national musical honorary.

This is Worley's fourth year of a five-year course in architecture and in spite of his activities he has maintained a position on the honor roll since his entrance, twice holding the Founders' scholarship, and receiving more than his share of medals and mentions on his architectural "projects." As a result he was called to Scarab, the architects' national honorary society.

Leon's present schedule calls for forty-one hours in school, but in spite of this he has financed most of his four years by work in the summer and in the evenings. And in some way or other he finds it possible to be present at practically all major social functions on the campus and in the house.

This year Worley is acting as I. M. C. and pledge master while his older brother, Page, a student in building construction, has his hands full as house manager.

— II K A —

Gets Exchange Office

Memphis, Tenn.—At the sixty-seventh annual election of officers of the Memphis exchange Everett R. Cook was elected president. Beverly Boothe, D. O. Andrews and Martin Lockett, (*Alpha*), elected vice presidents.—*Cotton Trade Journal*.

Lads and Lassies



Dark-eyed Minnie Holmes, voted the most beautiful girl on Ole Miss Campus, wears the II KA pin of Gerald W. Chatham, *Gamma-Iota*. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Congratulations to Brother Chatham!



The Kilties of Carnegie's Band include a sizable representation from Beta-Sigma chapter, with Leon M. Worley as general manager and chaperone of the Sixty Skirted Horn Tooters.

In the rear row are (left to right) Wm. F. Benson, Wm. F. Silsby, Edward C. Estabrooke. Middle row: George W. John, James W. McKnight. Front row: Ben Graham, Harold E. James, Leon Worley.



Miss Evelyn Roth and Allison Ballenger, *Sigma*, were a prominent couple in the grand march at the mid-winter dances, which were sponsored by the Nahheeyali club, of which Ballenger is a member. Miss Roth is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Her home is in Knoxville, Tenn.





These West Virginia Lads Had Their Picture Taken in Honor of Alpha-Theta's New Pledges. First Row (left to right): Hammer, Laing, Morgan, Lighthizer, Klug, Hamilton, McPhail. Second Row: Holt, Tomlinson, Abbruzzino, Homer, Tincher. Third Row: McCandless, Camp, E. Martin, Tonry. Fourth Row: Powell, Casey, Dillon, Dorr. Fifth Row: Swindler, Hill, E. Cubbon, Johnston. Sixth Row: Flowers, M. Martin, Le Doux, Edwards, Engle, Beerbower.

After Alabama Offices

By ELWOOD R. RICHARDSON,
Gamma-Alpha, Alabama

MAINTAINING its custom dating since installation in $\Pi K A$ seven years ago, Gamma-Alpha chapter has candidates in the field this spring for major campus offices at the University of Alabama. They are seeking election as editor of the *Crimson-White*, weekly paper, and business manager of the *Corolla*, the year book. The election is in April.

In seven years as a national chapter, Gamma-Alpha has been successful in electing ten of the eleven members who ran for major positions, which are the jobs filled by general student assembly. There are eight places in this category and $\Pi K A$'s have gained five of them. Three times a $\Pi K A$ has been made president of the student body.

It all began when John Sparkman, now District Princeps, was made student president, running as a dark horse. Others who attained this honor were Roy Lee Smith, Vernon Stabler and Lewis Smith, who was awarded a Rhodes scholarship a year ago. The only defeat for Gamma-Alpha was when Lewis Smith failed of re-election by a few votes two years ago. A chapter member held the presidency three years out of four, 1923-27. In 1924, in addition to that place, the job of vice president was won by a $\Pi K A$, Al Clemens, now coach of the University (Ala.) high school.

THIS picture of Alpha-Theta chapter was taken at West Virginia University in February, the day before nine pledges were initiated into the fraternity, and shows the members and pledges. The new wearers of the shield and diamond are:

William Harry Klug of Gary, Ind.; Towers William Hamilton of East Norwalk, Conn.; Hugh Richard McPhail of Grafton, W. Va.; J. D. Gardard Homer of Martinsburg, W. Va.; William Edward Powell of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Clarence Le Doux of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Joseph Andrew Tincher, Jr., of Richwood, W. Va.; Stafford Albert Beerbower of Kingwood, W. Va., and Stanley William Abbruzzino of Shinniston, W. Va.

The initiates delivered short talks at the initiation banquet the night of Washington's birthday. A new pledge has been added to the chapter roster. He is William E. Tomlinson, of Turtle Creek, Pa., a regular with the freshman wrestling squad.

Three times the business managers of the *Crimson-White* have been men from Gamma-Alpha—Bernard Haygood, Roy Lee Smith and Ted Hodson. Sparkman was made editor of the *Crimson-White* one year and William Nelson editor of the *Corolla*.

Last season Gamma-Alpha remained out of general campus politics, but its men won various minor offices. The major offices are those in the student government and publications and the place as director of the college dance season.

On Summer Faculty

J. Pike Powers, Jr., *Zeta* and *Alpha*, has been appointed to the faculty of the summer session of the law college of the University of Tennessee. He will give a course on "administrative law" for advanced students and members of the bar.

Powers has been a United States commissioner at Knoxville for twelve years and he has served as a special judge of the Tennessee Supreme Court and as city attorney of Knoxville. In the past he has been at various times Grand Secretary, Grand Princeps and Grand Chancellor of Pi Kappa Alpha, and he has been president of the University of Tennessee Alumni Association and president of the Knoxville Bar Library Association.

— $\Pi K A$ —

GOAL TO SHOOT AT

All but eleven of the 74 alumni chapters of Sigma-Chi were reported in good standing at the last convention. Alumni chapters have the same vote and voice in the affairs of Sigma-Chi as do active chapters excepting that they cannot initiate members. Therefore the committee on alumni chapter standards reported a new set of statutes for the regulation and control of its chapters. They concerned payment of dues, program and activity of the men individually and as a chapter. Already the chapters had begun to take a keener interest in the fraternity through working with nearby active chapters.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

Sets New Goal in Alumni Drive!

I AM just realizing what a problem is confronting me as Grand Alumnus Secretary, in stimulating the interest of Pi Kappa Alpha's alumni in the fraternity.

We have a list of eighty-four alumni chapters on our roll, of which only about twelve or fifteen can really be called active in the true sense of the word. What is responsible for this lack of interest on the part of our alumni? That is our real problem, and it is my belief that if we can find the reason for this lack of interest, our problem will be solved.

Alumni blame this matter on the actives and they in turn accuse the alumni. There is justification for these accusations on both sides, but it does not help the situation. If both actives and alumni will get together and work in harmony, it would be surprising to both the amount of good that could be accomplished, not only for the fraternity as a whole, but for the individual chapter as well, whether it be active or alumnus. After all, is not this the true meaning of the word "fraternity"? Let us all get together and pull for a greater spirit of co-operation and harmony between all the chapters, active and alumni.

As the first move in taking up the work of my new office, I wrote a letter to all District Princepes, relative to taking up the matter of Founders Day celebration with the active and alumnus chapters in their districts. I had replies from five. Not discouraged, I took it upon myself to write a letter to each of the alumnus chapters listed in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND regarding their activities, especially the annual Founders Day celebration. The returns were most gratifying.

Somewhat emboldened by these returns, and at the suggestion of Grand Secretary J. Harold Johnston, I sent another letter to all District Princepes and all active and alumnus chapters, enclosing an article for their local newspapers, regarding the celebration of Founders Day. This article, written by R. G. Baumhoff of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND staff, told how and where the celebration was to take place, the names of the principal speakers and any prominent officers and members who were to be present. All chapters were exhorted to secure

By JOS. A. SHEEHAN,
Grand Alumnus Secretary.

clippings of these notices for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND April issue. So far, so good!

But Founders Day 1931 will be history when you read this and we are hopeful that it will have reached a new peak in our fraternity's history of such celebrations.

Now then, to look to the future of the alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha!

I have an idea that one of the best ways to keep our alumni organization alive is through the contact with the District Princepes. I am going to ask these officers to give particular attention to these alumnus chapters in their respective districts, and while not giving them the same amount of attention they do the active chapters, a visit or a note will keep them reminded of their duties and tend to make them more active. This plan, if properly carried out, should prove very beneficial.

It is also my thought to ask these District Princepes to submit one or two names of active alumni members in their respective districts, these men to act under my supervision, in the same relative capacity as the District Princepes, but only with reference to alumni and alumni chapters. In these days of good roads and fast automobiles, it should not be hard to visit these various alumni chapters, attending their dinners or meetings, and in this way keep alive the activities of the alumni chapters. There are only

a few districts so large, that would need more than one man to supervise them properly.

The foregoing refers particularly to the alumni themselves, but I believe considerable attention should be given to the active chapters, for after all, they are the alumni of tomorrow.

During the war we heard a great deal of the word "propaganda" and rightly so, for an immense amount of work was accomplished by this method. Suppose we were to install a system of propaganda in the active chapters, directly in connection with our alumni and alumni chapters. That, surely, is the place to start, as I feel that we should acquaint them with the aims, purposes and activities of our alumni organization.

It is also my plan to provide a form to be filled out by the active chapter and sent to the Grand Alumnus Secretary not later than October 1, showing the names of all members who have not returned to school and those who graduated the previous term, together with their present address. Upon receipt of this information, a letter would be sent each man, advising him as to the location of the nearest alumni chapter, giving time, date and location of meetings and urging him to become affiliated with the chapter. In this way, I think that we can build up a real, live alumni organization, and one of which we can justly be proud.

These plans, as outlined, I am reasonably sure, will materially assist us in reaching a high spot in alumni activities. I, as your Grand Alumnus Secretary, am not going to be able to accomplish the things I have outlined, by myself. I am going to have to have an enormous amount of assistance, and I will of necessity, call on you individual members to help put these plans in successful operation. So, when you get a call, remember that we have a big job before us, put your shoulder to the wheel, lending enough impetus to assist in putting us over the top.

Our goal for Los Angeles in 1932 is representation from at least thirty alumni chapters, and when you recall that the average representation at the last four or five conventions has been only about six, you can well appreciate what we have before us.

The Goal

Grand Alumnus Secretary Sheehan outlines some definite and aggressive plans for alumni work during the next year.

Read this article carefully—then give him your help.

We want at least thirty alumni chapters represented and three hundred individual alumni present at the Los Angeles convention in 1932!

Gyp Embarks on a College Career

Page the Wanderers!

By WENDELL POLK and R. E. LUKE,
Alpha-Nu, Missouri

HEROES at some time reach the zenith of their starry rise and rulers are sure by the laws of the universe to come to the peak of power, only to descend, while some other novice of life climbs in his upward footsteps to the luring peak.

Such it is in the life of people and such it is in the life of other animals. Gyp, a collie dog, is our hero; in his particular sphere he is king of the campus. The campus is that of the University of Missouri.

Whether there is such dog life on the campuses of other universities it remains to be determined, but on this campus dog society is very well organized, especially among the dogs that are members of the fraternity families.

Any morning about time for classes to begin, one passing by the corner of Richmond and Rollins Street, a corner by which every one living in the fraternity and sorority section has to pass on the way to class, will notice a group of dogs. There are generally about two muscular German police dogs, a couple of fox terriers, two or three whose breed cannot so well be told and there are always Oscar, Flossy and Gyp.

Oscar is well known for his temperamental ways of chasing cars and other dogs and generally running around frantically with his ugly, bushy head wagging whether he has anything in view or not. Some folks say that he gets this temperamental way from the sorority group to which he belongs. He is always unsightly, having somewhere in the course of his flighty peregrinations about town gotten his long hair tangled with grease and mud. Also he is well known, because he is ex-king of the dogs on the campus. He was superseded this year by Gyp, the hero of this story.

Gyp, who belongs to the **II K A** group, having established himself as king in his field and being not loath to get about on the campus, is becoming as well known to the students as Oscar even though Oscar has had quite a few more years at the state university than Gyp.

Gyp's history makes the story of his achievement of position all the

more romantic. He, like many of the great, gentle, though rough and ready men of history, was not raised with a silver spoon in his mouth. He has seen the dark side of life.

Two years ago, which was two years after his birth, Gyp lived in Jefferson City, the state capital. Here he belonged to a not-too-kind bootlegger master. It seems, so far as can be gathered from his early history—(he is always mute on the subject)—that he was grossly mistreated and having the good disposition of a collie, he suffered himself to be beaten and kicked.

One night a good **II K A** was in Gyp's native city and saw the bootlegger beating the timid dog. He asked the man for him and the request was granted. Then Gyp came to the university to start his career.

For the first year, either because he was conscious of his place as a freshman, or because of dominating timidity and fear which he had gotten in his youthful years, he was not very self-expressive or congenial.

But this year, after spending a happy summer of leisure and growing tall and slender, he has come back and in six months' time became the most prominent dog on the campus. It seemed for a while that he would take to journalism. But after making a few visits to this school and having his naps disturbed during the recitation hours he has gone over to the School of Business and Public Administration. There he is allowed to take a front seat and sleep soundly throughout the 45 minutes of lecture. He had enrolled to take a certain course in sociology but he was so irked one day that he protested loudly and was ejected from the class.

Gyp has a romantic vein which is manifest in his two loves, the belles of the campus, Patsy and Flossy. He is really getting the social angle of college as well as the more serious things, such as R. O. T. C. drill and lectures. He may become one of the sheiks of the campus as well as a Phi Beta Kappa.

— **II K A** —

Locke Brown, *Psi*, '07, is reported to have made "another fortune" in the cotton market. He is a cotton broker in New Orleans.

IT is said that it's cheaper to move than to pay rent. Maybe so, but the following brothers by neglecting to leave a forwarding address for their mail, are no longer receiving **THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND** for which they paid, either as "lifers" or otherwise.

Will you do us, and them, a favor by looking over the list and if you know the present address of any of these lost, strayed or stolen brothers, quietly notify Grand Editor J. Harold Johnston, 24 West 40th St., New York City?

Gamma—Harry R. Covington, Ft. Eustis, Va.

Delta—Cecil Murray, 2901 16th Ave., N., Birmingham, Ala.

Zeta—E. A. Halliburton, Box 33, Brownsville, Tenn.

Theta—Harold K. Gillespie, 1265 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn.

Alpha-Zeta—G. C. Herring, Care Exchange Natl. Bank, Little Rock, Ark.

Alpha-Eta—J. M. McClamroch, 348 N. Roper Ave., Gainesville, Fla.

Alpha-Iota—Rev. Frank A. Calhoun, Box 201, Gastonia, N. C.

Alpha-Lambda—K. G. Gillaspie, Main St., Morganfield, Ky.

Alpha-Rho—Robert W. Ledrich, 573 E. University St., Wooster, Ohio.

Alpha-Chi—Edward H. Dutcher, 301 Burtis Ave., Rockville Center, N. Y.

Beta-Alpha—Verne K. Heckel, 814 Maple Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

Beta-Iota—Leonard Canty, 7703 Kingston Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Beta-Kappa—E. C. Lockliarm, Masonic Bldg., Homerville, Ga.

Beta-Phi—Robert M. Pittman, 208 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y.

Gamma-Delta—Ralph N. Burgess, 529-A Riverdale Drive, Glendale, Calif.

— **II K A** —

The most interesting time of the summer for **II K A**'s around Jackson, Miss., was the chapter meeting on August 17. But the most enjoyable event was the brilliant summer dance given the following day by the three Mississippi chapters at Ole Miss., A. & M., and Millsaps. The dance was held in Jackson at the Armory. Over three hundred couples floated to the strains of "The Dream Girl of **II K A**."

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND



These Four Southern Belles Were Among Those Who Were Guests of Alpha-Epsilon at its Silver Anniversary Easter Ball (left to right): the Misses Marion Dunn, Margaret Henderson, Mattiebelle Fraley, and Dorothy Yeager.

BEAUTY REIGNS AT CAROLINA BALL

By JOHN RABB and B. M. GUY,
Alpha-Epsilon, North Carolina State.

ONE of the most outstanding social events of the spring season for the two Carolinas was the silver anniversary Easter ball given by Alpha-Epsilon of North Carolina State on Easter Monday.

The first Easter dance was given by the chapter on Easter, 1906, two years after the founding of the chapter. It has been an annual event ever since.

The dance was held in the Frank Thompson Memorial Gymnasium from nine until one o'clock. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated, with long leaf pine and evergreens forming a basis for the color arrangement of Garnet and Gold streamers which circled in loop fashion the entire side balconies. As this dance was the marking of Alpha-Epsilons twenty-fifth annual Easter dance, the dome of the gymnasium was artistically covered with a canopy of brilliant silver representing its silver anniversary.

From two center chandeliers Garnet and Gold streamers were hung giving a modernistic touch. At the end of the hall hung a large fraternity insignia, electrically lighted. The fraternity banner was hung at the opposite end of the hall. The orchestra pit was banked in pines and shrubbery with a silver latticed back which formed a colorful background.

Prior to the intermission the fra-

ternity figure was led by the seniors of the chapter: J. H. Lee with Miss Margaret Henderson, Monroe, N. C.; E. M. Fennell with Miss Dorothy Yeager, Hickory, N. C.; W. T. Clement with Miss Marion Dunn, Enfield, N. C.; J. T. Geohegan with Miss Lucielle Flynn, Hendersonville, N. C.; J. E. Rankin with Miss Mattiebelle Fraley, Statesville, N. C., and B. M. Guy with Miss Fannie Scoggin, Warrenton, N. C.

Upon completion of the figure the ladies were presented with necklaces with the Π K A coat-of-arms as favors.

After the dance the members of the fraternity and their partners were guests of honor at a cabaret supper given by the Intercollegiate club from one until four-thirty in the morning. One section of the Capital club ballroom was reserved for the guests of honor while two tables at the opposite ends were reserved for invited chaperones. The entertainment was afforded by the best talent of the city and music for dancing by the State Collegians. The supper was also broadcast by the local radio station, WPTF.

Members of the chapter entertained their young lady guests with a house party over the week-end at their home on Hillsboro St.

In addition to those named above, the brothers and their lady guests who took part in the occasion were:

J. H. Gardner and Miss Dorothy Gardner, Charlotte, N. C.; B. M. McCon-

nell and Miss Ionie Moye, Raleigh, N. C.; E. E. McCanless and Miss Ruth Lyons, Winsdor, N. C.; W. S. Houston and Miss Cory Petty, Raleigh, N. C.; J. P. Rabb and Miss Katherine Rabb, Granite Falls, N. C.; H. C. Carter and Miss Mary Bartholomew, Washington, D. C.; J. L. Carter and Miss Jewel Ramsey, Chatham, Va.; F. S. Snowden and Miss Ruth Jennings, Baltimore, Md.; J. E. Rankin and Miss Mattiebelle Fraley, Statesville, N. C.; and G. M. Scott and Miss Betsy Armfield, Asheboro, N. C.

The following Pledges and ladies also participated: Frank McGuire and Miss Virginia McCormick, Laurinburg, N. C.; John Smithdeal and Miss Elsie Thomas, Winston Salem, N. C.; LeGrand Land and Miss Louise Hogan, Hamlet, N. C.; Jack Knowles and Miss Claire Davis, Mt. Olive, N. C.; Monroe Best and Miss Elsie Cook, New Bern, N. C.; and Fred Thomas and Miss Sarah Denny, High Point, N. C.

— Π K A —

Appointed Drought Adviser

Major Leroy Hodges, *Pi*, managing director of the Virginia State chamber of commerce, has been recently appointed by Secretary Hyde as a member of the Virginia state advisory committee to pass on loans from the \$20,000,000 supplemental drought relief appropriation, recently made by Congress.

Major Hodges is one of the most prominent alumni of *Pi* chapter at Washington and Lee University, being an economist of both state and national reputation, and having instituted the present state budget system of Virginia. His home is in Richmond.

Craig Noted Engineer

By E. J. REICH, M. S.,
Beta-Phi, Purdue

DUDLEY PEAK CRAIG, *Beta-Phi*, authority on engines and boilers, able engineering instructor and adviser of the Purdue chapter, was born in Ghent, Ky., on Nov. 8, 1890. "It is enough," he remarks, "to say that I was born in Kentucky." Shortly after his birth the



*Builder of Engineers is Prof. D. P. Craig,
BETA-PHI.*

family moved to Indianapolis, where he received his early education.

Craig entered Purdue University in the fall of 1907, and was graduated in 1912 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. While a student he was elected to the Emanon club, which later became Beta-Phi of Pi Kappa Alpha. In November, 1922, he was initiated by Beta-Phi, and has since been known as Brother "Deep" Craig.

After graduation he was affiliated with the Western Electric at Chicago for five years. From Chicago he went to New Britain, Conn., as an engineer for the Landers, Frary & Clark Co., manufacturers of Universal electric appliances. In the World War he enlisted and trained for about six months in the Field Artillery School. At the close of the war, Craig accepted a position with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., and was in Akron, O., for three years. Since 1921 he has been a member of the faculty of Purdue University.

As professor of mechanical engineering, Craig has not only become

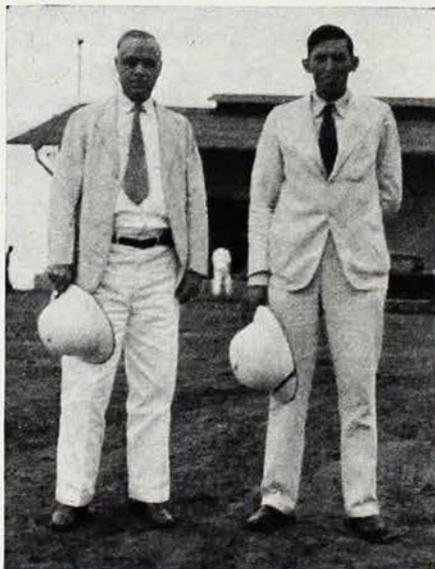
a national authority on engines, boilers and thermodynamics, but has acquired the reputation of being one of the best instructors on the Purdue engineering faculty. As the co-author of the textbook on thermodynamics, not yet published, his name is assured of still further acclaim. In 1924 the university conferred upon Prof. Craig the degree of Mechanical Engineer. "Deep" can be said to be a "builder of engineers."

Craig is an active member of the American Legion, the Purdue section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a number of other organizations, besides Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, engineering honorary societies. Since the installation of Beta-Phi he has served faithfully as chapter faculty adviser and is largely responsible for the growth and development of Beta-Phi.

A chapter social function without Brother and Mrs. Craig is an unheard-of thing. In addition to raising a fraternity he is doing admirably with his family; he is the father of two sons and two daughters.

— II K A —

With Martin, Falcon and Barron in the positions of senior, junior and freshman baseball managers, Iowa State will have three years of II K A leadership in that sport. White still represents Alpha-Phi at left field in the varsity baseball squad.



Two Alpha-Rho Men in the Wilds of Sumatra, Dutch East Indies, are Shown Here, Tropically Equipped. They are F. W. Cowles '15 (left) and Brother Bangham '26, Both Employed on the Rubber Plantations of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Wins State Office

FRANKLIN J. POTTER, *Gamma-Beta*, has become attorney for the State Narcotic Division in Southern California, with headquarters in Los Angeles. He was picked from a group of a dozen prominent lawyers. His duties will aid in check-



*Attorney Franklin J. Potter, GAMMA-BETA,
Foe of Drugs.*

ing the sources of supply of habit-forming drugs and in endeavoring to cure addicts. He will retain his private practice also.

Potter, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1925, is Los Angeles County commander of the United Veterans of the Republic, Judge-Advocate in the Officers' Reserve Corps and secretary of the University of Nebraska Alumni club in Los Angeles. Formerly he was connected with the trust departments of three Los Angeles banks.

— II K A —

The practice of selling insignia of such organizations as Kappa Beta Phi by official fraternity jewelers was condemned by the Interfraternity Conference in resolutions adopted by the executive committee at its June meeting.

The resolutions branded Kappa Beta Phi and similar organizations as antagonistic to the ideals of the American College fraternities.

Points on Publicizing Pi Kappa Alpha

IT is undebatable that publicity may be made a constructive force in fraternity-building, just as it is in business and every other form of enterprise. Particularly in communities where the fraternity is new will press exploitation aid the chapter in overcoming the advantage held by the older groups on the campus. Older chapters can employ it as an indication of aggressiveness.

Accordingly, let me urge every chapter to pick a publicity chairman to carry on a systematic, year-around campaign in the local, district and national fields. Here are some suggestions for such a program:

1. Send notice to hometown paper for each pledge, setting forth the virtues of the fraternity as well as of the man.

2. Shoot stories to hometown papers relative to campus and fraternity honors won by $\Pi K A$'s. Also at time of graduation.

3. Give items to local and neighboring papers on your Founders Day banquet, listing important personages who will attend. In each instance, localize the story, viz., if John Jones of a certain town is to be the speaker, build the release for that town around him.

4. Build up district conventions in same way.

5. If patrons and patronesses for dances are from out-of-town, be sure the hometown society editors get the news.

6. Newspapers usually have campus correspondents—get acquainted with them and feed them copy. Frame trick photographs, such as men doing odd jobs about the chapter house, for feature stories, tying in the best known members. There is a saying among publicity folk that "a picture is worth ten thousand words." Some of these articles might also be sent in to newspaper syndicates, securing national attention, especially in the case of well-known athletes.

7. Have at least one man on the staff of the college newspaper, as an outlet for the chapter news on the campus.

8. Be sure local newspapers get pictures of your championship winning chapter teams.

9. Publicize thoroughly the winning of district or national fraternity

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

awards by one of your chapter members. Send story and picture of man both to local papers and his hometown papers.

10. Have alumni tie in fraternity mention in any biographical bits appearing in the press. Many are inclined to neglect this point.

11. Get brief success stories about your alumni for your campus publications.

12. Supply high school publications with notes on $\Pi K A$ men who are graduates of that high school.

13. Send pictures, stories to *College Humor* and other national collegiate magazines.

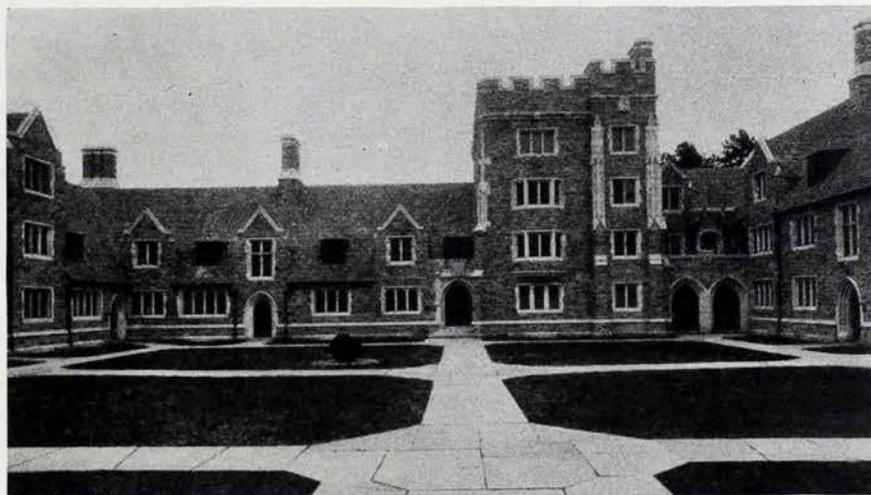
14. Arrange periodical college broadcasts over one of the local radio stations. For example, Syracuse's instrumental and vocal troupe broadcast over Syracuse, Rochester and

Buffalo stations. With exception of "The Dream Girl," which should be explained as typifying college fraternity songs, use general campus songs. Of course, some such title as $\Pi K A$ Troubadours should be used. Luncheon clubs always are looking for entertainment and would be delighted to have such groups at their meetings.

15. If there is not already an annual smoker for fraternity pledges on your campus, have your pledges inaugurate this as a tradition.

16. Last, but perhaps most important, send frequent news letters to your alumni. At present, practically the only communications from chapters are requests for funds. Look through any *SHIELD AND DIAMOND* chapter letter—those mentioned as visitors usually are recent graduates. The reason is that failure of chapters to keep alumni in touch with developments makes them feel they have "grown away from the boys."

Where Duke Chapter Is At Home



The Home of Alpha-Alpha Chapter is Now Located in This Beautiful New Fraternity Quadrangle on the Duke Campus, Occupying the Right Hand Wing.

Alpha-Alpha chapter joined with forty-nine local alumni clubs of Duke University in all parts of the country on Dec. 11, to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the signing of the indenture of trust under the terms of which the late James B. Duke provided for the founding of that university.

The anniversary celebration marked the occupancy by the university of its

new plant. Simultaneously a new program of expansion for Duke University was inaugurated, including among other constructive improvements the opening of the school of medicine, and in conjunction, one of the most completely equipped hospitals in the United States, the establishment of a department of forestry, and the reorganization and expansion of the school of law.

Shaw Conquers North

(Continued from Page 235)

chopping, shooting and sluicing of a great part of the gate. I had to shoot the old one away and rebuild another, all in a hazardous location which necessitated wading in ice-water three feet deep the greater part of fifteen days. We had to use ladders, and ropes fastened to the canyon sides, made slippery with ice and snow. In fact, I was not successful in getting all the men I wanted—many refused to take the risks—others were too dizzy to get down."

With the completion of this great project, Brother Shaw is looking forward to the construction of a similar power development for the city of Seward. He has surveyed the territory, has made his recommendations, and but awaits word from the powers that be in Seward before starting another long trek to the great Northwest.

He has been in the heart of the South Sea Islands amongst recent cannibals; he has spent months up in the Northland, but wherever he is, he says, the main joy in life is in building civilization.

"It isn't the money; it's something finer, something greater than money," says Shaw. "It's the spirit of Tomorrow, the ability to see things, to build at first mentally and then in actuality; a driving force which sends us on regardless of dangers, but to a satisfaction which only pioneers can understand.

"So now closes this present chapter. I wonder what the next chapter in life holds in store? That is what makes it interesting."

Mother Camper, the well-loved house mother of Alpha-Sigma, has a collection of interesting records of "her boys," which she calls the "Who's Who in Alpha-Sigma." In the matter of scholarship, Joe Shaw's record is outstanding. The loyal compiler said she obtained the details from Shaw by dint of much argument and persistency, for he is modest and unassuming. His undergraduate career is a model.

Shaw earned 117 units of A's and 39½ units of B's in his grades at the university, making 430 grade points in his four-year course. He entered his senior year with the highest

scholarship ranking of all the students in the various engineering colleges and fourth highest in the entire institution, including students in "snap" courses. In the second semester of his senior year he outranked all the other 10,000 students in scholarship.

His memberships in campus days and thereafter included: Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Phi, the leading engineering honorary society, whose California chapter he headed in 1926; Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honorary; Sigma Xi, the scientific honor society; Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary; American Society of Civil Engineers; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, whose campus chapter he headed in 1924; American Association of Engineers; Associated Electrical & Mechanical Engineers, whose secretary-treasurer he was on the campus in 1924; University Masonic club; Circle "C" Society.

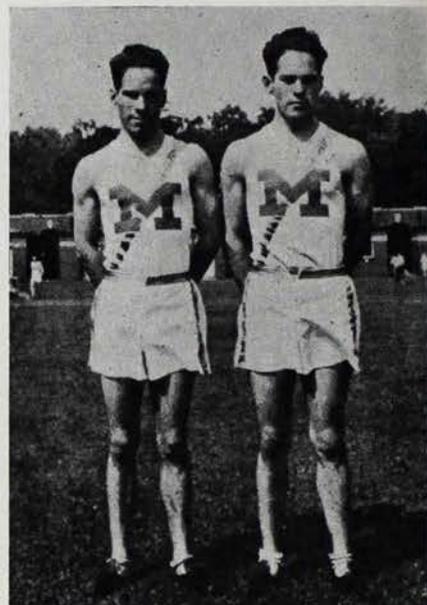
Shaw held four scholarships, valued at \$1200, being Bonnheim Scholar for three years and a Hellman Scholar for one year. He was president of the Bonnheim Scholarship Association, 1922-23. The university chose Shaw as a candidate for the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University in 1923. For two years he was a representative on the Engineers' Council of the university and he represented the College of Mechanical & Electrical Engineers on the Student Welfare Council. He was instrumental in bringing Pi Tau Sigma to California.

For all his scholastic ability and professional achievement, Shaw did not neglect other phases of student life. It would be interesting to know how he apportioned his time in order to accomplish all he did—and how he made his time count, instead of frittering it away, as some are tempted to. He was successful in athletics and he did not bury himself in science to the neglect of pure culture.

As head of Tau Beta Pi he induced the faculty to broaden the curricula in all the engineering colleges, to give the engineering students a greater insight into academic matters before they graduate. He played on the varsity soccer team for two years and was elected its captain at the end of that time.

Twins Share Accident

THE Seymour twins of Beta-Tau—Dale Alpha and Dalton George, members of the law class of '33—were both injured slightly in an automobile accident recently, when a speeder struck their car broadside, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Dalton suffered lacerations of the scalp and Dale minor injuries.



Dale (left) and Dalton Seymour are Twin Track Men at the University of Michigan.

Just previously, Dalton was one day seated in the cockpit of a visitor's airplane at the Ann Arbor airport. The pilot was on the ground. The motor was started, and suddenly it was found no wheel-blocks had been put in place.

The craft started to taxi forward. Mechanics shouted, "Cut the switch!" but Dalton pulled the wrong way and the ship moved all the faster. Some one seized a wing and forced the plane to go about in circles. Dalton jumped out. His face was cut. The plane was stopped, undamaged.

— II K A —

Barbourville, Ky.

Editor, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I have just received the February issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and was greatly pleased with its appearance and contents. The staff is entitled to the gratitude of the entire fraternity for the splendid publication being issued.

I have a complete file of the magazine beginning in 1924.

K. H. TUGGLE, Omega.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

GREGORY, MERCER, WINS BETA-PHI CUP

By JOHN T. AVERY, *Chairman, Award Committee*

TO Beta-Psi chapter at Mercer University goes the honor of producing this year's winner of the Alumnus Beta-Phi representative undergraduate cup.

Since 1927, when the trophy was first awarded, Southern chapters have been the victors. Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., *Beta*, Davidson College, North Carolina, won the award for 1926-1927; S. H. Lynne, *Gamma-Alpha*, University of Alabama, 1927-1928, and Lewis A. Smith, *Gamma-Alpha*, 1928-1929.

Among the many splendid contestants from whom the committee chose this year, John E. Gregory, *Beta-Psi*, is most outstanding. He was graduated *cum laude* from Mercer University in June, 1930.

The many and varied activities credited to Gregory and his high

scholarship place him in the category of the "Alumnus Beta-Phi Ideal Fraternity Men." The significance of having been the most popular fraternity man at his university in 1930 and one out of ten of the most popular men on the campus places him in the list of "Fraternity Men with Personalities."

The summary of Brother Gregory's activities follows: president of Student Body, 1929-1930; president, junior class, 1928-1929; president, sophomore class, 1927-1928; member of Sigma-Upsilon, K.D.S., Blue Key (secretary), Alembic club (president, 1929-1930), Round Table, *Cluster* Staff, student paper (1927-1930), *Cauldron* Staff, yearbook (1928-1930), Mercer Players, Presidents club, Student Tribunal, (sophomore year) and Ciceronian Literary club. His athletics consisted of class foot-

ball, 1928; fraternity basketball, 1927 and 1928, and tennis. He served his fraternity as S. M. C., I. M. C., S. C., as member of the initiating team, a district convention delegate, and as Panhellenic representative. Despite these many duties, he was able to find time to serve as a laboratory instructor in chemistry.

The committee has selected for honorable mention James Bell Black, Jr., *Beta*, and Wesley E. Fesler, *Alpha-Rho*. Brother Black is at present a senior at Davidson College, North Carolina. Brother Fesler is an all-American football star, has an "A" rating, and is prominent in campus and fraternity activities.

The members of Alumnus Beta-Phi are proud of Gregory, Black and Fesler, the ideal fraternity men of the year 1929-1930.

How to Put on 'Bowery Night'

By JOHN H. LORD, M. S.,

Beta-Sigma, Carnegie.

WITH the thought of exchanging ideas for social entertainment among the chapters through the columns of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, Beta-Sigma offers here an outline of a successful form of rushing party. For lack of a better name it has been dubbed "Bowery Night."

It is hoped that other chapters will submit accounts of the unusual forms of parties which they may have, in order to pass good things along. The author does not mean to call for descriptions of mere masquerades, kid parties and hard times parties, or other things which are essentially commonplace, but for unique stunts and programs. Doubtless many novelties are known in certain sections of the country or at individual colleges, which I K A's elsewhere would like to learn about.

Here is how Beta-Sigma staged Bowery Night at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh:

One end of the dining room was given over to a bar, quickly constructed by placing one table atop another and covering the whole with brown paper suitably inscribed and

decorated. One end of this improvised bar sagged under a large keg of cider, while the other extremity was held down by bowls of pretzels and doughnuts. The mantel behind the outfit served as a shelf for an interesting collection of bottles, which had been filled from the keg. There were a couple of hairy-chested, brawny-armed, leather-lunged bartenders. Business started with a great racket.

The remainder of the room was given over to games of chance, from a roulette wheel guarded by a distinguished gentleman in full dress and top hat to a lowly game of craps in a secluded corner of the floor. What was used for money? Each customer as he entered the den of iniquity was given \$1000 in stage currency.

As a final touch the piano was rolled in and a coatless, derbied pianist added "Twelfth Street Rag," "East Side, West Side" and the like to the enjoyable confusion. Outside of gathering the materials, the entire outfit was set up by three or four boys in less than an hour. The expense was slight. Once started, this basic form readily lends itself to a variety of original ideas and elaborations.

After Mat Honors



Marvin Minzel, *Gamma-Xi*, Northwest intercollegiate wrestling champion at 158 pounds, is working out daily in preparation for the defense of his title at the minor sports carnival, to be held in Seattle soon.

Another man causing comment among fight critics is Ken Lokensgard, the titian-haired slugger, who will box at the P. N. E. championships at Portland. He is a light-heavy and is expected to come through with flying colors.

Colorado Alumnus Beta-Pi Aids Actives

"FORWARD!" is the spirit of Alumnus Beta-Pi. Although the charter of this alumni chapter has been in existence only five short years, it has pushed forward until today finds it the strongest alumni chapter in Colorado.

Greatly outnumbered in number of members to draw from by other national fraternities, Beta-Pi Alumnus chapter today has 125 members, forty-four from Gamma-Gamma, twenty-five from Beta-Upsilon, seven from Beta-Rho and forty-nine alums from other chapters outside of Colorado.

Last year the alums of Beta-Pi met and reorganized their plan and method of operating. E. J. MacCormack, *Gamma-Gamma*, after a very complete survey of how other strong national fraternities operated, took the good points and combined them into a new plan of operation.

Following is a brief outline of Brother MacCormack's plan:

The usual procedure of electing the regular set of officers is followed, but in addition an advisory board consisting of five men is elected. The officers carry out their offices and function as in the past, but have no authority to act until given permission by the advisory board.

This advisory board is composed of one man each from the three Colorado chapters and the other two men are chosen from men who belong to chapters outside of the state of Colorado. The advisory board acts and passes on all business and affairs transacted by Beta-Pi chapter. The board okays all bills and passes on all social functions being sponsored by the alumni chapter. All business must have three votes to pass.

All committees are appointed and accountable to the advisory board, and they also have the power to remove any officer who is not functioning. By this procedure the president checks on the advisory board and the advisory board checks on the president.

Once a month the advisory board calls one man from each active chapter to take up the problems of that chapter. The active representative brings with him all the data concerning his chapter, including scholarship, financial and the general conditions of the house. This board advises

with the representative and takes up any complaints that have come to the attention of the alums.

The District Princeps works in conjunction with the advisory board and any question that may come up which he feels could be handled through the alums is turned over to the advisory board.

The foregoing plan is working out well and has been heartily endorsed and welcomed by the active chapters.

Fifth Smith Pledged

HARVEY SYDNEY SMITH, Jr., of East St. Louis, Ill., the fifth of the famous Smith family of Pi Kappa Alpha, Washington Uni-



versity and East St. Louis, enrolled in the pre-medical course at Washington last autumn and was promptly pledged by Beta Lambda.

Following the example of his four brothers before him, he

won the scholarship offered by the university at East St. Louis High School. Soon he will be initiated as a fraternity as well as blood brother of John Harrington, Robert Sydney, Richard Edward and Carl Wellington—the four elder Smiths.

Harvey made a name as a guard on his high school football team. The eldest brother, John, is assistant professor of English at the university. He entered *II K A* in 1919 and now all his brothers have followed him. A St. Louis newspaper recently referred to Harvey as "the last of the Smith brothers," the most distinguished family of students ever enrolled at Washington University."

The boys are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Sydney Smith, prominent residents of East St. Louis. An article about the family appeared in *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* for December, 1929.

During the summer months, Beta-Pi worked hard on its rushing plans for the three Colorado active chapters. September saw three big social functions given for the benefit of the active chapters in rushing.

The first rush party was a tri-chapter rush beefsteak fry on top of the nationally famous Lookout Mountain and only a stone's throw from Buffalo Bill's grave.

The second big rush event was a rush smoker held in the Denver University School of Commerce gym. Bouts were held between members of the alumnus chapter, while the main bout was between two leading Denver lightweights of professional caliber.

The third rush social function was the all-chapter rush banquet, held at the Parisienne Rotisserie Inn, in Denver. After the banquet several interesting talks were given for the men being rushed, on fraternities and what they mean to a man.

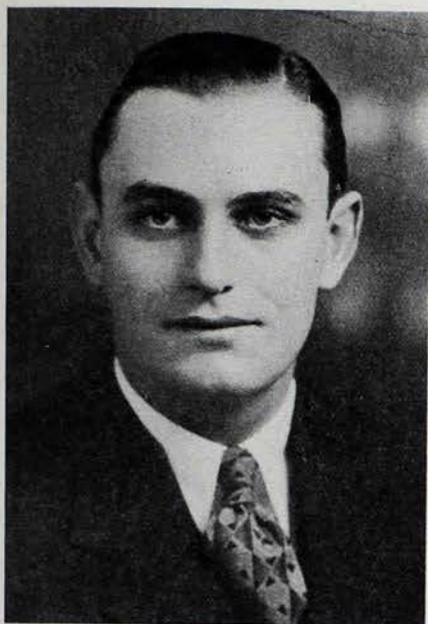
Once a month Beta-Pi holds a monthly dinner at one of the leading hotels. The attendance always runs between seventy-five and one hundred men. Every Wednesday noon is held a weekly luncheon at the Denver Dry Goods Co. Tea Room. Beta-Pi extends a cordial welcome to any Pi's who might be in Denver to come up and have lunch.

— II K A —

Active in Junior C. C.

D. Howe Moffat, *Alpha-Tau*, attorney, recently was elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Salt Lake City. Frank E. O'Brien, *Alpha-Tau*, for the past year editor of *The Junior Business Man*, monthly magazine of the junior chamber, was elected chairman of the publicity committee. Pledge J. Kenneth Bennett of *Alpha-Tau* is vice chairman of this committee. O'Brien also was appointed chairman of the publicity committee for the 1931 \$5,000 Salt Lake City Open Golf Tournament. James Hodgson, *Alpha-Tau*, sports writer of the *Deseret News*, is associate editor of the Junior Chamber of Commerce magazine, in charge of sports. He recently had a long article on the Salt Lake City Open Golf Tournament published in the elite *Golfers' Magazine*.

DICKERSON WEDS KENTUCKY BEAUTY



Introducing—the Lucky Groom!

HARRY DICKERSON, prominent alumnus of Alpha-Lambda, and Miss Virginia Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hawkins of Louisville, Ky., were married at the home of the bride on Feb. 14.

While an active member Dickerson took a prominent part in the activities of the chapter and its advancement.

When he entered college there were no national fraternities on the campus. Dickerson was pledged to the Scarab club, which had been organized by the remaining Pi Kaps on the campus following a ruling against fraternities by the trustees. During 1926 the college permitted the re-organization of chapters of national fraternities on the campus, and Dickerson became a charter member of the revived Alpha-Lambda chapter.

He served as S. M. C. for three terms. During his college career Dickerson engaged in two years of football. He was a member of the Tiger baseball team for three years. During his freshman year of football the Georgetown Cubs won the state championship of the Kentucky S. I. A. A. colleges.

Dickerson was a member of the International Relations club, the Georgetown Pep Circle, the Varsity club, and Pi Kappa Alpha's representative on the Interfraternity Council. At the Eighth District convention held in Georgetown he was the official delegate from Alpha-Lambda.

Miss Hawkins was a member of the Lambda Chi sorority, and was graduated in 1930. While in college



—and the Belle of the Blue!

she was in the Belle of The Blue beauty section for four years. This is an honor that few graduates of Georgetown can claim as the selection of each year's beauties by the student body is based on popularity as well as on beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson will make their home near Georgetown.

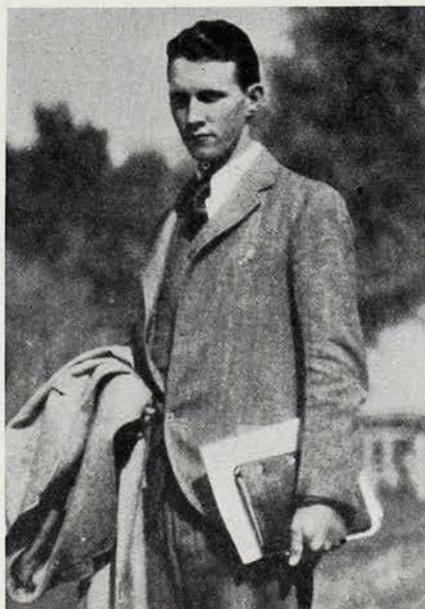
Pick Alpha-Tau Man as Most Representative

By JACK E. THOMAS, M. S.,
Alpha-Tau, Utah.

WESLEY ANDERSON, president of the student body and former I. M. C. of Alpha-Tau, has been chosen by student vote to appear in the *Utonion*, campus yearbook, as the most representative man on the University of Utah campus.

Anderson, climaxing his college career this year, is a premedic student. While serving as junior class president, he was elected, with five other Alpha-Tau men, to membership in Skull and Bones, a society composed of the fifteen outstanding juniors. Anderson is now practically assured of receiving the highest student honor on the campus, i. e., election to the honorary Beehive club, composed of the seven outstanding members of the senior class.

An interesting feature of Ander-



This is Wesley Anderson, Alpha-Tau Student President at University of Utah.

son's football record is that although but a sophomore when he won his position as a varsity guard, and though he had played but three games when he received a spinal injury which precluded further football competition, he nevertheless received honorable mention for his outstanding work when the all-conference team was selected. He later served as a member of the athletic council for two years.

— I I K A —

"Well," said the professor, "I believe that's all. And now are there any questions before the final?"

There came a voice from the back row: "What's the name of the textbook in this course?"

Well, of course, they acquitted the prof for shooting him.—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

— I I K A —

The roads to the library are paved with good intentions.—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

Turns Reporter on Nicaraguan Elections

By DANA TODD,

Gamma-Delta, Arizona.

AFTER more or less turbulent president-changing and dictator-placing about South America, November saw a peaceful revolution in Nicaragua.

Uncle Sam supervised his second election on Nov. 2, in that largest of the Central American republics. He gave the Conservative element, and even a third party in Bluefields department, a fair chance to go into power in the Camara, legislative house. Jose Maria Moncada and his Liberal cohorts installed on the first of Jan., 1929, subsequent to the Stimson agreement at Tipitapa and the 1928 American-supervised elections.

Two years ago Marines patrolled every possible mountain trail and jungle path to prevent threatened bandit interference with free suffrage. They guarded the polls. They and a few United States sailors conducted the elections as presidentes of electoral boards in each canton.

This year a Bluejacket battalion and a Marine battalion, composed of some 350 men each, is election-super-

DANA TODD, Gamma-Delta, one of the more adventurous brothers, has written his experiences and travels for SHIELD AND DIAMOND readers during the past six or eight years.

He was with the Marine Corps in Nicaragua a year ago and after coming back to the States on furlough, he was attached to the American Election Mission and sent back there, where he is now the president of a Cantonal Board. Todd, at one time editor of the Second Brigade News, published in Managua, here describes a South American election at first hand.

vising for the naming of senators and deputies.

The state department has already promised American intervention again in 1932, when new registration books will be made as in 1928 and the Nicaraguans again elect a president.

An independent ticket under Gral. Andres Murillo split the Liberal ranks in the capital campaign but Murillo was induced to withdraw.

A third party stayed in the field on the East coast, cutting away many Liberals and recruiting many Conservatives. Heberto Correa, Moncada's pen-and-ink man in the revolution of 1926-27, ended at Tipitapa, headed this independent ticket.

The regulars on the East coast were Gral. Carlos Pasos, the now-president's G-4 (general supply) man and Dr. Plutarco Rostran, pharmacist and engineer, for the Liberals. The Conservatives were led by a medical surgeon, one Dr. Jose Dolores Arana and a creole, Willie Jackson.

Capt. Alfred W. Johnson, ex-chief of Naval Intelligence in Washington, was sent to Nicaragua to conduct the elections as president of the Consejo Nacional de Elecciones, post held by Gen. Frank R. McCoy, U. S. Army, in 1928. Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers and men are the presidents and secretaries of the departmental and cantonal boards.

Registration books were scratched of all ineligible names and the newly eligible voters were added to the lists of 1928. Qualified for voting are all male citizens over twenty-one years of age or over eighteen who can read and write or are married.

Runners-Up at Tennessee

By ROBERT H. HORTON, M. S.,
Zeta, Tennessee.

Never since intramural sports were first established at the University of Tennessee has so fast a basketball tournament been witnessed as when $\Pi K A$, after defeating three of the strongest teams in the tournament, lost in the final by a close score.

Ed Corbitt and Pledge Dick Wilson were all-tournament selections while the "roving center" Bill Cox made the second team. Pledge Wilson was high point man and outstanding individual star of the tournament. Zeta chapter is now in third place in competition for the year-round intramural trophy.

Maurice Corbitt, All-Southern basketball, 1930, was co-captain of the '31 team which defeated Alabama, the defending champions, in the Southern tournament. Pledge Caldwell, the midget of the freshman squad, made his numeral.

Rounds Up Pledges



As Pledgemaster at Alpha-Nu, Clark Poertner Has Charge of the $\Pi K A$ Pledges at Missouri. A Picture of Another Brother was Used in Error Over Brother Poertner's Name in the February Issue.

Entertains Grand Duchess

When the Grand Duchess Marie, a member of the deposed Russian royal family, delivered a lecture at Kirkwood, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, recently, Mrs. Henry F. Chadeayne, whose husband is an alumnus of Beta-Theta, was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Chadeayne is president of the Kirkwood league of women voters, which obtained Marie's visit.

Chadeayne is head of the mortgage loan department of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., St. Louis.

— $\Pi K A$ —

Now Wesley's Engaged

The Delta Gams are getting the breaks this quarter. Monday, Mary V. Beale '30 was crowned junior prom, and Saturday Mrs. Fesler's boy Wesley (*Alpha-Rho*) planted his $\Pi K A$ pin on a DG pledge at a formal dance. This must be good news to the DG's.—*Ohio State Lantern.*

— $\Pi K A$ —

I take this means to send the chapter's thanks to you for the recent wonderful improvement in the fraternity's publication.—L. Henry Lowrance, M. S., *Tau.*

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

Pi Chapter Builds Southern Mansion

By TOM W. MOORE, M. S., *Pi*,

Washington and Lee

MEMBERS of Pi chapter at Washington and Lee returned this year to a beautiful new home

The house mother has apartments next to the living room with every convenience. On the second floor are the rooms divided into three room suites with a central bathroom con-

taining six basins and three showers. The third floor is divided into single rooms with two men to each room. Altogether there are twenty rooms that make up the living quarters for the fraternity.

At the rear of the house is a large porch with white columns that faces on a beautiful court between the Phi Delta Theta and the Beta Theta Pi houses, all of which have the same type houses.

With this spacious and imposing home and sixteen promising freshmen, Pi is looking forward to a most successful future in every way. There are nineteen old men back in the University and all are active in some campus leadership. The pledges have shown unusual interest in activities.

The New Washington and Lee Chapter House and Its Luxurious Living Room.



that outranks all others on the campus in beauty and size.

The front, facing the main street of Lexington and the Lee Highway, is of colonial design, three stories high with six large windows across the first and second floors, and four on the third floor.

In the basement is the chapter room and a spacious lounge room furnished with a piano, victrola and radio. Here also are trunk rooms and an extra bathroom with showers. The living room on the first floor is furnished with attractive furniture, Persian rugs and beautiful curtains and draperies. Across a small hall is the dining room with six tables seating six men each.



Delts Have Praeceptor

Praeceptor is a word rather new in fraternity circles, at Illinois as well as elsewhere. It is the name given to a new kind of official—a man who lives in the Delta Tau Delta chapter house as a “guide, philosopher and friend” to the men.

He might also be called house adviser, supervisor of scholarship, tutor, warden, monitor, or even house father—but the idea is not so much that he be a purveyor of discipline or a taskmaster but that he act more

as an intelligent companion and friend. What benefit he is to the chapter is indirect rather than direct, subtle rather than slapstick. If he succeeds in doing nothing more than to raise the fireside conversation from the movies, the girls, and the cap committee, he will not have praecceptored in vain.

Other chapters of Delta Tau Delta have since adopted the idea until now there are something like a dozen houses at other universities with praecceptors. Most of them are young faculty members or graduate students.

It seems reasonable that this new officer can do something to help young men in squaring up their ideas and improving their scholarship. As a matter of fact, the idea was first adopted because of the growing realization that with more and more emphasis on scholarship in universities the fraternities must get into line or be left hopelessly behind. And by scholarship is meant not alone the grades that bloom in the spring but a fraternity atmosphere which inspires scholarship in its broadest sense.—*Univ. of Illinois Alumni News.*

Atlanta Alumni Honor I K A Heads

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

ALUMNUS Alpha-Gamma and the active chapters of Dahlongega (Psi), Georgia Tech (Alpha-Delta), Emory (Beta-Kappa) and Georgia (Alpha-Mu) honored the newly elected Grand Princes, Elbert P. Tuttle, and the thirty-nine times re-elected Grand Treasurer Robert A. Smythe, at a banquet the evening of Jan. 11. With the Rev. Dr. C. B. Wilmer, *Gamma*, as the principal speaker, more than two hundred I K A's paid tribute to their oldest and youngest grand officers.

Gathering at the Atlanta Athletic Club, the younger members found a greater number of prominent members of the fraternity than have ever before gathered in the home city of the fraternity's general offices. The honored guests were accompanied to the meeting by Dr. Wilmer, the Rev. Dr. Richard Orme Flynn, *Theta*, of Atlanta, Grand Alumnus Secretary Joseph A. Sheehan of St. Louis, John S. McClellan, *Alpha-Mu*, prominent Atlanta solicitor; Harold Coolidge, *Alpha-Mu*, G. S. Peck, *Alpha-Mu*, Eugene Willingham, *Psi*, and others of prominence in the Atlanta section and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The chapters at Georgia Tech, Emory and Dahlongega had a one hundred per cent attendance and the baby chapter at Georgia had brought almost its complete membership to the function. When B. E. Shields, *Beta*, author of "The Dream Girl of I K A," began the evening's entertainment with a rendition of his own popular air, the fine tribute to Atlanta's grand officers began with enthusiasm. Brother Smythe, acting as toastmaster, was cheered long and heartily when he arose for the first time, to introduce Shields.

After a delightful dinner and the singing of several good old Pi Kappa Alpha songs, Hal Morris, *Psi*, president of Alumnus Alpha-Gamma, welcomed the members to the banquet and paid a fine tribute to Smythe, Tuttle and Sheehan. He was followed by Walter F. Coxe, *Alpha-Delta*, who rendered a brief report of the Memphis convention and stressed the need of alumni co-operation.

The next speaker was Grand Alumnus Secretary Sheehan, who in

a convincing manner discussed the duties of his office and asked the cooperation of alumni and active members in the working out of a more efficient and cohesive alumni organization. He left an indelible impression on the Atlanta Pi Kaps as a man of vision, courage and ability, one who will render a real service in the position he holds.

Representatives from each of the undergraduate chapters spoke briefly, commending the officials being honored and telling of their activities in behalf of the progress and prosperity of the fraternity.

When Grand Princes Tuttle was introduced, the gathering arose in a body and cheered him time and again, indicating some of the popularity which this new member of the Supreme Council enjoys in his home city. Tuttle, plainly touched by the ovation, spoke briefly of the ideals and aspirations he holds for the fraternity, expressing the belief that today the need of men of strong character in every walk of life is more vital than at any previous time in history, and the Pi Kappa Alpha has always built and should continue to build men of character. Stressing the opportunity offered under present conditions for men with the abilities of leadership, he urged that Pi Kappa Alpha chapters exert every effort in fostering leadership among members.

Another ovation followed the conclusion of this address. Then came the feature speech of the evening, by the Rev. Dr. Wilmer, a great and able teacher, who for many years resided in Atlanta but now heads the theological department of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. He talked with power and force on the subject of practical idealism—from the letters Pi. Brother Wilmer, too, paid tribute to the men who have guided and now guide the destiny of Pi Kappa Alpha as grand officers, saying they have invariably been men of high ideals and character, who have contributed materially to the welfare of the boys and men who wear the Shield and Diamond.

— I K A —

What is a hypocrite?

A hypocrite, my son, is a student who says he reads Balzac's *Droll Stories* because of their literary value.—*U. of Wash. Columns.*

Active in Utah Sports

By JACK E. THOMAS, M. S.,
Alpha-Tau, Utah.

REPRESENTATIVES in four sports at the University of Utah are keeping Alpha Tau well on the athletic map.



In basketball, Theron Davis, student body treasurer, is holding down a regular guard position, a vital cog in the machine that is keeping Utah in first place in the western division of the Rocky Mountain basketball conference.

Pledges Paul Rose, reserve guard, and Robert Sonne, reserve forward, are making the regulars work for their positions.

Les Walling, captain of the swimming team, led his mates to their first 1931 victory in the initial match with Utah State Feb. 20. He won the two hundred yard breaststroke, and was a member of the winning three hundred yard medley relay.

Marvin Jonas, Utah's great football center, is reigning supreme among the 175 pound wrestlers of the division with two victories to his credit, one of which was obtained in one minute and seven seconds.

Track is little more than well underway, but in an indoor meet held by the Intermountain A. A. U. in Salt Lake City Feb. 20, Byron Grant placed first in the fifty yard high hurdles and second in the high jump; Roland Christopherson placed first in the six hundred yard race; and Grey Lusty finished second in the one thousand yard run and third in the mile run.

— I K A —

He: You haven't said a word for twenty minutes.

She: Well, I didn't have anything to say.

He: Don't you ever say anything when you have nothing to say?

She: No.

He: Great! Will you be my wife?

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

HIS HOBBY is HOCKEY

By JAMES J. CROFT, M. S., Beta-Xi, Wisconsin



Capt. Bill Metcalfe and Coach Spike Carlson, Both Π K A's, Wisconsin's Hockey Standbys.

HOCKEY mentor in winter and building contractor the year around is Edwin A. Carlson, whose name has been connected with athletics at the University of Wisconsin for ten years.

In the fall of 1920, he enrolled in the college of engineering and pledged Pi Kappa Alpha a month later. He worked his way through the school, after dropping out a year to accumulate more funds, and when he returned, he made quite a name for himself on the football field as an end under John Richards and George Little. But he was injured in his final year and forced to drop the sport. His efforts were not confined solely to the gridiron, and his greatest fame came as the result of his stellar play at defense on the hockey sextet. He was never allowed the opportunity of reaching his greatest heights in this game, however, since the injury he sustained on the football field kept him off the ice his last year in school.

Carlson is known as "Spike" to the winter sport fans and participants. He is a product of Minnesota, having been born there at Tower on March 15, 1897. Not long afterward, however, the Carlson family moved to Crystal Falls, Mich., where he received most of his primary education. When the United States entered the World War, he enlisted, serving for two years in the 17th Division. He advanced through the ranks and by

the time the war was over he was a second lieutenant.

Architecture had always been his hobby and when he decided to go to college he picked Wisconsin for its engineering fame. He took the civil engineering course and after he got his sheepskin took up the contracting business in Madison, and he has remained there ever since. He has been actively engaged in helping Beta-Xi chapter and whenever his presence is helpful, he is only too glad to oblige. Last spring, when the house was in need of repairs, "Spike" reroofed it in a way that showed he knows his hammer as well as his hockey stick.

He tried for a while to forget his college days but the lure was so great that a year ago he accepted the position of assistant director of winter sports, taking over direction of the freshman hockey team. When Head Coach John Farquhar resigned last spring, the athletic council asked Carlson to take over the job. He assumed his duties on Dec. 6, and had as a nucleus for his team two other Π K A's, one of them the captain-elect, and the other the honorary captain of the freshman team of the previous year. In addition, the squad contained six other letter men.

Last year the team was beaten out of the Big Ten championship by one lone goal scored in a second overtime period of the final game. That "Spike" was to receive the greatest co-operation from his team this winter is evidenced by the fact that the players themselves had a lot to do with his appointment. The task of producing a winning team, however, was exceedingly great, due to the handicap of poor facilities. Minnesota and Michigan, the other entrants in the conference hockey title struggle, both have indoor rinks which permit practice under any and all conditions but Wisconsin is forced to use an outdoor site, and weather conditions have a large part in determining how much practice the team can get. This, more than anything else, cost the Badgers the title last year, since the final two games with

Michigan were played after warm weather had melted the ice in Madison and the players were forced into idleness.

Carlson relied greatly on the defense work of Captain Bill Metcalfe, Canadian puck star who was initiated into Beta-Xi in 1928. Bill is one of the shining lights of mid-western hockey, and is sure to be considered for all-star honors when sport writers make their selections. He is exceptionally fast on the ice, and although he is rather light for defensive play he is aggressive and has an almost uncanny knack of breaking up plays. Roy Kubista, the other Π K A on the squad, is the only sophomore to break into the varsity ranks and he has made good as a wing.





Colorado Chapters Broadcast Party

The three Colorado chapters of the fraternity—Beta-Rho, Colorado College; Beta-Upsilon, University of Colorado, and Gamma-Gamma, University of Denver—united in a dance at the Shirley Savoy Hotel, Denver, on Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 27. There was an attendance of 186 couples, and officers regarded the affair as the most successful ever given by Π K A's there.

Attention was called to the desirability of attending the Memphis con-

vention in various ways during the evening. The program included short stunts by members of each of the host chapters and entertainment by vaudeville performers.

An unusual feature was the fact that a radio station broadcast from the party and for the remarkable time of two hours and a half. The principal speaker and announcer of the broadcast was Dr. E. J. Boyd, *Gamma-Gamma*, a charter member of Alpha Pi Nu, the local which pre-

ceded *Gamma-Gamma*. District Princes Charles E. Mitton and the S. M. C.'s of the Colorado chapters also spoke into the microphone.

After the broadcast, thirty-seven telegrams and letters of congratulations were received, including messages from Grand Secretary Moss at Dallas and District Princes Goates at Salt Lake City. District Princes Mitton asked *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* to acknowledge these messages with thanks.

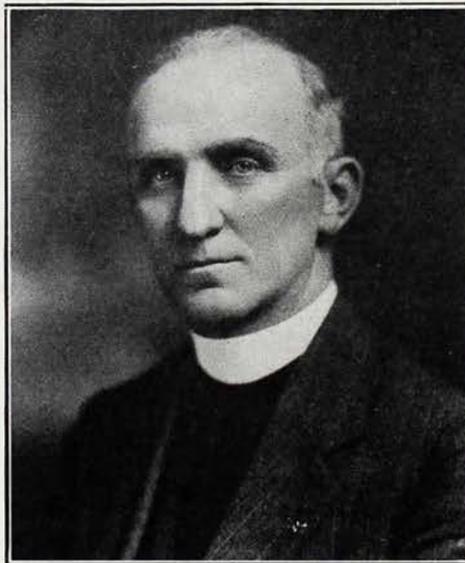
All Nashville Pays Tribute to Rev. Pugh

GRAND Chaplain Prentice A. Pugh, *Chi*, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of his incumbency as rector of the Episcopal Church of the Advent of Nashville, Tenn., on Feb. 15.

His parish took occasion to compliment and pay tribute to him. Tucked away in the weekly parish bulletin, Brother Pugh had only this modest comment:

"The Rector has had fifteen very happy years at the Advent; in that time he has seen it grow from 160 to 946 communicants. His official acts show: Baptisms, 467; confirmations, 764; marriages, 353; burials, 427. The church property has increased in value by additions and purchase. Memorials have been given and two endowments left us and above all a great amount of spiritual work done by many consecrated members. Still none will say or admit we have done our best or finished our work. He asks for your closer co-operation and surely for your earnest prayers."

A leaflet was printed by the rector's congregation, reproducing



Grand Chaplain Prentice A. Pugh Won Scores of Friends at the Memphis Convention Who Hope to See Him Again at Los Angeles.

tributes to him by the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, Episcopal Bishop of Tennessee; Bishop-Coadjutor Maxon and pastors of a number of

Nashville churches of other denominations.

Bishop Gailor said: "Mr. Pugh, by God's grace, has rendered splendid service to the parish and the diocese and his vestry and congregation have responded nobly to his devoted and unselfish ministrations." A Presbyterian clergyman wrote: "To know Father Pugh is not only to love him but to enjoy him. He adds to the gaiety of life and is a true minister of the blessed Christ. His fifteen years in Nashville have made it not only a better but a happier town. Long may his quaint smile and his delicious sketches heal frowns and proclaim the old, old story."

Said a Baptist minister: "Were I to describe Prentice A. Pugh's ministry, I would say that for his fifteen years here he has lived a secret life of prayer, an open life of purity, and a public life of service." A Lutheran pastor added: "To know the Rev. Mr. Pugh is to be acquainted with one of the most genial spirits. He not only belongs to the Church of the Advent but to Nashville and Tennessee as well."

FLORIDA GROWS POLITICIAN CROP

THERE must be something in the air around the Alpha-Eta house at the University of Florida which inclines the brothers toward politics for in the recent state elections several Pi Kappa Alpha alumni were elected to office, particularly in the field of law enforcement.

Chester B. McMullen, '21, after serving as prosecuting attorney for Pinellas County, entered the list for state attorney of the sixth judicial circuit and was elected by a nice majority over two worthy and older men.

In private life, McMullen, who is married and has one son whom he expects to see wearing the badge of Pi Kappa Alpha some day, is practicing law in Clearwater with his brother, a former judge of the Circuit Court, under the firm name of McMullen & McMullen. He is probably the youngest district attorney in the State of Florida for he will not celebrate his twenty-eighth birthday until Dec. 6.

McMullen's tender age recalls Florida's record youthful legislator, Frank Campbell Morgan, *Alpha-Eta*. At the age of twenty-two this precocious brother was appointed county judge of Collier County to fill an unexpired term and was one of the youngest judges in the history of the state. The Democratic party recognized the worth of this young lawyer and jurist and he was nominated for the Florida House of Representatives and elected while but twenty-four years of age. The first act of the legislature upon convening was to adopt him officially as the "Baby of the House."

Dewey A. Dye, '20, *Alpha-Eta*, a practicing lawyer in Bradenton, is in a class with McMullen as he, too, was elected state attorney but for the eighteenth judicial circuit. Dye has also served as county attorney.

Douglas R. Igou, *Alpha-Eta*, who left the university in 1922, was chosen by the inhabitants of Eustis, his home town, as the high and revered lord mayor. He is a member of the firm of Igou & Igou, dealers in live stock, feed and farm implements.

And then there is Ammon McClellan, *Alpha-Eta*, who partly earned his way through college by serving as

official reading clerk of the Florida House of Representatives. Just talked his way through, so to speak, and never out of turn. And Senator E. J. Etheridge, *Sigma*, chairman three



Chester B. McMullen, ALPHA-ETA, Youngest District Attorney in Florida.

years ago of the committee on canals and drainage, a vital problem in Florida, and Senator L. Day Edge, *Alpha-Eta*, one time speaker of the

house and mayor of his home city of Groveland. Senator J. H. Scales, *Psi*, president of three banks, is one of Florida's most influential legislators, having served for several terms and is also chairman of several important committees; while Marion L. Dawson, *Omicron*, one time secretary to former Gov. Cary A. Hardee, has held the unique position of state tax equalizer in the state which boasts of its lack of taxes.

Unfortunately all the Pi Kaps aspiring to office were not elected. Henry Clay Crawford's father and grandfather both served Florida as secretary of state and it is natural that the younger generation would want to carry on the tradition. Crawford outdistanced his opponents in the first primary but failed to receive a majority as required by Florida law. He was opposed in the second primary by two old and well entrenched politicians and was defeated by one of them by a small margin. Next time, who can tell? Crawford graduated from college in 1918 and is president of the Corporation Service Co., in Tallahassee.

Lost: Two Gamma-Theta Hearts

By J. T. CALDWELL, S. M. C.,
Gamma-Theta, Miss. A. & M.

PANHELLENIC prohibitions and a rainy night failed absolutely in their attempt to thwart the success of Gamma-Theta's annual Valentine dance at Mississippi A. & M. College. The Panhellenic Council said, "No decorations!" They were not needed, however; the girls were enough. Then the council said, "No favors—times are too hard!" O.K. with us; the orchestra favored everybody equally with superb melody and rhythm.

On Feb. 13 (Friday at that), the day before St. Valentine's, two pins were lost (only one *lost*, the other—just-er—how do you express it?). One usually gets the latter brand back sooner or later; as a rule, sooner. However, though two hearts were lost from Gamma-Theta, two hundred or more were won. It was a great dance!

From 10 p. m until 2:30 a. m. nothing but smiles played on the faces

of brothers and guests; Pi Kappa Alpha was going over big again with another Valentine dance. Everything had been put in shape to click by Joe Byrd, chairman of the dance committee; he had done his job well. The program was as follows: Two "no-breaks," two specials, a "visitors' leadout" and that one for which every wearer of the garnet and gold tingle, "Pike leadout," with "The Dream Girl of I K A." What a moment! The lights went out—two spots came on. Forty couples smiled, smiled like they meant it, the orchestra began to play "Dream Girl." Such bliss! Eleven seniors sang their swan song.

Saturday afternoon, in the newly furnished chapter room, open house for the faculty, friends and college officials was held.

— I K A —

"Yes, Oswald, when a fraternity man says a brother is funny looking but he comes from a good family, that means he has a car at school."—*U. of Wash. Columns*.

Founders' Day the Nation Over

(Continued from Page 222)

ton and Wesley Anderson, undergraduates.

Immediately before the banquet, W. L. Walker, and Vern C. Woolley, Salt Lake City business men, who were members of Pi Zeta Pi local at Utah State Agricultural College before it became Gamma-Epsilon of Pi Kappa Alpha were initiated into the fraternity.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Founders' Day in Pittsburgh was a truly notable occasion. Thirty-four alumni and twenty-eight from the active chapter gathered in Webster Hall for one of the best anniversary celebrations in years.

The committee included Ray Granston and Ben Kristoff in charge of the banquet and L. G. Shriver, W. T. Mantell, and E. M. Jolley of the ways and means committee. R. E. Ashe, as toastmaster, introduced Leon Worley, I. M. C., who on behalf of Edward Estabrooke, S. M. C., invited one and all to visit the chapter house after the banquet and consider the house theirs for the night; C. E. Wissinger, who tendered the financial report of the Beta-Sigma Building Corporation; Ben Kristoff, who represented the alumni chapter in welcoming all new and coming graduates; and several more of the well-known old-timers.

As the main speaker of the evening, Ashe introduced District Princeps John L. Packer, who summarized the important proceedings of the Memphis convention, especially the action taken on the national endowment policy.

When the banquet adjourned the majority of the men followed Worley's suggestion and reassembled at the chapter house. Such gatherings are evidence of the fact that although not always apparent, alumni interest does not die out after graduation. This idea was substantiated by a gift of \$45 to be used by the chapter for some house improvement.

Durham, N. C.

The members of the Alpha-Alpha chapter, together with alumnus Beta-Theta, entertained on March 8, at a Founders' Day dance at the Forest Hills Country club.

Active and alumni members of Alpha-Alpha, Tau and Alpha-Epsilon attended the function representing classes from 1905 on down.

This Founders' Day celebration has had the excellent effect of bringing the alumni and active members of this vicinity into a closer relation, and has paved the way for other similar functions.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Beta-Tau held initiation and Founders' Day banquet Feb. 28, in the Michigan Union building. In a cozy private room on the third floor, three tables were arranged to form a Pi, with initiates and speakers at the head table.

Laughter, gaiety and hearty hand-clasps were in order as brothers from near and far gathered in mutual friendship. The best dinner of the year was stowed away with dispatch from cocktail to shortcake, then cigar smoke began to roll forth voluminously.

In the midst of a dense cloud Herbert H. Unsworth, S. M. C., introduced Lawrence E. Hartwig, president of the Oratorical Association, to his accustomed role of toastmaster. Larry introduced Richard B. Briggs, who spoke for the initiates. Ross Fox responded for the alumni.

In the absence of Lawrence Gould, *Beta-Tau* and antarctic explorer, Lyman Rupp, *Beta-Tau*, from Toledo, Ohio, gave the address—a brief, earnest talk on accomplishment and its relation to happiness, which prepared many minds for long hours of serious thinking.

Later at the chapter house, there were cards, cider and doughnuts, smokes and music. Dr. Hussey of the geology department showed slides of the West accompanying them with an interesting talk.

Beloit College

The Beta-Iota chapter and a number of alumni celebrated the annual Founders' Day at a banquet, Sunday noon, March 1. Eckhardt was toastmaster.

Francis Buck described the founding of the fraternity at Virginia. Eckhardt told of the establishing of Beta-Iota and the group of students who instituted it. John Wheeler, alumnus, described the hospitality of the fraternity's chapters in many other schools he had visited.

Raymond Schroeder, president of the active chapter, discussed the plans for refurbishing the chapter house and for minor alterations in

the building. Plans for the chapter's activities covering the period of several years were outlined.

Lexington, Ky.

Omega, with Kappa chapter of Transylvania and Alpha-Lambda chapter of Georgetown, celebrated a tri-chapter Founders' Day banquet at the Phoenix hotel. Each chapter was well represented. One of the interesting features of the banquet was the Kappa quartet, which entertained with several novel songs.

Williamsburg, Va.

Gamma chapter celebrated Founders' Day at a banquet given Sunday evening, March 1, with eighteen brothers present.

Besides the active members of the chapter, three guests were present, Gillespie, Wiggans and George C. Hankins. Brother Hankins made a short talk on the early struggles of Gamma chapter immediately following the granting of its present charter.

The entire chapter attended church in the morning and boutonnières were worn the entire day.

Gainesville, Fla.

Featured by an address from Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, who was the principal speaker of the annual University of Florida religious emphasis week during the week of Feb. 25 to March 3, Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University and past national president of Phi Delta Theta, B. A. Tolbert, *Nu*, dean of men, and Dr. C. L. Crow, *Alpha-Eta*, head of the romance languages department at the university, the first annual Founders' Day banquet was held in the dining room of the Alpha-Eta chapter house, Sunday, March 1.

The subject of Dr. Cadman's address was "The Friendships Formed in the Fraternity" and was fluently presented by this prominent speaker who is a member of the committee for the promotion of more harmonious relations between the Jewish and Gentile races. Dr. Tigert's talk was on the subject of "Fraternalities," Brother Tolbert spoke on "What Our Fraternity Means to Us," while Brother Crow spoke on "Pi Kappa Alpha." In the latter address, Dr. Crow outlined the history of the national fraternity from its beginning at the University of Virginia in 1868, throughout its subsequent growth and development up to the present.

This was the first time that a celebration of the anniversary of the

founding of the national fraternity has been attempted by Alpha-Eta on such a large scale, but the success of the banquet insures its observance as an annual event in the future. The banquet was attended by the entire chapter as well as a number of alumni who live in Gainesville.

Wisconsin

Sixteen alumni of various chapters joined Beta-Xi at a dinner in the chapter house at the University of Wisconsin on March 1, in celebrating Founders' Day. Francis Cuisinier, *Beta-Xi*, '29, was toastmaster. Several of the alumni delivered appropriate addresses.

Wittenberg, Ohio

Members of Gamma-Zeta and their alumni gathered at the chapter house Feb. 28, to celebrate the sixty-third Founder's Day with a dinner and smoker.

The toastmaster for the occasion was Prof. Paul R. Brees, head of the public speaking department and a loyal member of Gamma-Zeta. H. S. Kissell, member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and well known nationally in the Greek letter world, was the speaker of the evening.

Douglas Smith, president of the group, welcomed the new initiates, David Kinsler, George Slaughter and Howard Sturgeon. Tables were decorated in the fraternity colors and the centerpieces were bouquets of lilies of the valley. A unique altar upon which six candles were burned in memory of the six founders of Pi Kappa Alpha, was set in the reception hall. Entertainment was furnished by Phyllis Jean Allen, who danced and sang songs, and the Pi Kappa Alpha trio.

Alumni returning for the banquet were: Prof. Brees, Prof. Guy Harris, Kike Faulkner, Russell Snook, Philip Stephenson, Bus Kubic, John Harris, Robert Dotterer, Robert Wood, Michael Stezer, Kenneth Shaw. Brother Philip Stephenson expressed the sentiment of the alumni at this gathering.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Sounding the opening blast for the Pi Kappa Alpha convention in Los Angeles in 1932, 150 brothers from all over the country gathered at the Jonathan club, Los Angeles, Feb. 28. Although the prime object of

the dinner and meeting was for celebrating the founding of the fraternity, the convention, which is slated to be the greatest ever held, was the main topic of conversation, and initial plans for its success were launched. The fraternity and its six founders were given their proper due, however, and the speech delivered on the subject by Dan Oertel, *Beta-Beta*, was one of the finest bits of oratorical eulogy ever heard at a local *Π K A* banquet.

Six initiates of Gamma-Eta chapter were introduced to the gathering and their spokesman, Lloyd Kiggins, told "What *Π K A* Means to a New Initiate and Pledge." Dr. John Rud-dock, *Alpha-Sigma*, District Princeps, was master of ceremonies. Norman Cowan of Gamma-Eta gave his impression of "The Fraternity of Today." George Elkins talked of the "Future of *Π K A*." Dr. Rud-dock fittingly gave a few words of advice to the initiates.

One of the features of the banquet was a stud raffle which netted a considerable sum. Bill King served as auctioneer. The money will be used to help defray the expense of the convention. Bill Woods, after win-

ning a conglomeration of prizes that would put a rummage sale to shame, very generously auctioned off the goods again and the money was deposited in the "kitty."

Festivities started soon after the beginning of the meal with Cleon Knapp leading songs and Beverly Quekemeyer at the piano. Then the members of various rival student bodies commenced their usual tirades. Representatives of fifteen chapters attended.

Boulder, Colo.

Beta-Upsilon held its Founders Day banquet in its new home on March 1, the first affair held in the Colorado chapter house. Although the roads were almost blocked with snow a goodly number of alumni were present.

Dr. Lee, *Rho*, was the main speaker. He spoke of the early life of *Π K A*. James Albright, *Beta-Zeta*, spoke of the present of *Π K A*, and Edison Cramer, *Beta-Tau*, spoke of the future. Darrel Brillhart, *Beta-Upsilon*, outlined the work before the chapter. Other alumni present were Clifford Brandon, Kenneth and Ray Waugh and Wendell Kirk.

Honor Nebraska Chapter Mothers



*Mothers and Wives of Gamma Beta Actives and Alumni Were Honored at the Nebraska Chapter House at Sunday Dinner on Feb. 15. The *Π K A* Auxiliary Has Always Been Deeply Interested in the Chapter and Recently Has Presented Several Useful Gifts to the Boys. The Picture Shows the Chapter and Its Guests After the Dinner.*



Alumni and Actives Joined in the Sixty-Third Founders' Day Celebration at Dahlonega, Ga., Where the Psi Chapter Held its Birthday Dinner at the Tate Hotel.

North Georgia College

The active brothers and pledges of Dahlonega entertained the local alumni with a Founders' Day banquet at the Tate hotel, Dahlonega, the evening of March 1. S. M. C. York ably acted as toastmaster. The first person called on was J. C. Barnes, the only charter member of Psi living in Dahlonega. Barnes turned back the pages of time and brought to the minds of all a vivid picture of the founding of Psi. He recalled a few of the early struggles and some of the first happenings of the new chapter. It was Barnes first appearance at a banquet in more than five years and his talk was greatly appreciated.

Carl Shultz, one of the first men to be initiated into Psi, was present and although forbidden by his physician to speak made a few remarks about the early days of the chapter and some of its hardships. Shultz had been confined to his home for the past several months and his appearance at this banquet was his first trip outside his home.

Others who spoke were: Garland Peyton, who has recently moved back to Dahlonega from Ducktown, Tenn., and formerly head of the school of mines at North Georgia Agricultural College; Paul M. Hutcherson, commandant of cadets at North Georgia; J. R. Hitchcock, head of the mine engineering department of North Georgia, speaking on "Scholarships," and Pledge Sheats, president of the Pledge club, who made a short talk, expressing gratitude to the alumni and members for their work with the club.

During the banquet several fraternity songs were sung. Afterwards there was a smoker in the hotel lobby.

Davidson, N. C.

The Founders' Day celebration at Beta on Sunday, March 1, was one of the greatest II K A events of the year. A good crowd of "Pikers" was with us on that day.

Chief among those present was the well-known H. B. Arbuckle, Grand Councilor of the fraternity. Also District Princeps George M. Ivey was present with his gang of brothers from the alumni chapter in Charlotte, N. C. To them goes a lot of the credit for the success of the day. There were two charter members of reorganized Beta with us who made the day a perfect Founders' Day. They are Hunter and Little, both of Charlotte. Telegrams and letters were received from the other charter members, all five of whom are living.

And so it was a jolly group that sat around a blazing log fire and listened to the stories and anecdotes told by those present. Notable among these entertainers was Dr. Arbuckle who literally won the cake offered for the best story. It was the story of the lost shoes, which some of you may remember from the Salt Lake City convention, that won the prize. But there were several close seconds even to this true story.

It was not till evening though that the program began. Hunter, one of the charter members, gave a story of how Beta was reorganized, of its struggle to keep alive, and of the valiant and successful fight of the five men who made Beta what it is to-day. The next talk was by Dr. Arbuckle who, in his humorous way, gave a retrospect of Beta chapter. He brought out the fact that, since he has been at Davidson at least one man, and usually more than one, from II K A has been outstanding on the campus each year. He read a list of some of these outstanding men.

Another interesting talk was that of Brother Ivey on "Present Situation and Future Prospects of the Fraternity." He brought out very clearly the difference between a fraternity man and a non-fraternity man; and he pointed out our duty to II K A as brothers. This concluded the regular program.

The day, however, closed with an old-time song service. Baily, a member of the college glee club sang for us "The Dream Girl." And lastly ample food was provided by the freshmen.

Baton Rouge, La.

A Sunday afternoon banquet at Hotel Heidelberg, Baton Rouge, La., on March 1 marked the celebration of Founders' Day by Alpha-Gamma chapter, Louisiana State University.

Gorden Golsen of Baton Rouge, a charter member of Alpha-Gamma, made the principal address. Besides recounting the fraternity's history, he told how Alpha-Gamma was founded. Lieut. Mitchell, U. S. A., of the university's military faculty, spoke of the value of a fraternity to the alumnus. O. B. Steele, Jr., told how a fraternity man should conduct himself for the betterment of his organization and himself.

Macon, Ga.

On the evening of March 2, actives, pledges and alumni of Beta-Psi chapter, met at the Dempsey hotel, Macon, Ga., to celebrate the sixty-third anniversary of the founding of the order with a banquet. Acting as toastmaster, Marion Ennis, head of the chapter, welcomed the gathering and introduced James Geeslin, an alumnus, the principal speaker. Geeslin recalled the earlier days of the chapter

on the Mercer campus and told in detail just what Pi Kappa Alpha has meant to him since his entrance into the business world.

Next on the program, Pledge Kermit Dekle outlined the things that the pledges hoped to accomplish upon becoming members. Perhaps the most interesting feature was the group of talks made by the seven senior members of Beta-Psi. Each of these men told what they expected their successors to accomplish in carrying on the work of the fraternity.

San Francisco, Calif.

"From '09 to '34" was the keynote of the Founders' Day banquet of Alpha-Sigma chapter the night of Feb. 28, at the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco. Due to the efforts of Craig Smith, *Alpha-Sigma*, publicity director of the hotel, an excellent menu was prepared for the thirty-eight undergraduates and alumni attending. A determined attempt was made by the committee to bring as many as possible of the alumni to the occasion. We were rewarded by having seventeen present, the oldest being two members of the class of '09. The youngest guest represented the class of '34.

Brother Arnot acted as toastmaster. All of the alumni were called upon to make remarks, while the active chapter's speeches were presented by Herbert Meade, S. M. C.; George Ackley, Garff Wilson and John McGill, '34. A toast to Mother Camper of Alpha-Sigma, was received enthusiastically.

Cincinnati, Ohio

Alpha-Xi was indeed honored by the presence of the newly appointed District Princeps, Vinton E. McVicker, at its annual Founders' Day banquet, held in collaboration with the banquet for the new initiates and the annual meeting of the Southland Hall Association, alumni holders of the chapter house, at the Cincinnati club on March 7.

It was a spirited gathering of sixty-seven actives and alumni. Toastmaster Arthur Kiel of the active chapter introduced Earl Wagner, '14, president of the alumni group, who gave a brief outline of the work of the alumni, after welcoming the initiates and the visiting alumni.

Fred Scull, president of the pledge class, responded with a promise to carry on the pace set by previous

active chapters of Alpha-Xi. Following this, Brother C. Thomas Clifton, freshman adviser, following a tradition of long standing in Alpha-Xi, awarded the chapter ring to the best all-around pledge, as adjudged by the committee on freshmen. Philip Heil was the grateful recipient of this honor.

Ray Brossmer, S. M. C., outlined the work done by the chapter during the year. After a brief resume of the fraternity's history, District Princeps McVicker spoke on the position of Alpha-Xi, a strategic one in the matter of being the oldest in the district and also the first installed above the Mason-Dixon line. He urged further co-operation between the actives and alumni, and between them and him.

— Π Κ Α —

Where Ideals Were Born

(Continued from Page 212)

ber of Alpha free of charge. However, the university desired to prepare the room as a fitting memorial to Woodrow Wilson, who lived in it when he was a student of law here in 1888-89. Pi Kappa Alpha gladly consented and relinquished its rights.

The room has been neatly remodeled inside differently, somewhat, from the original, probably so that visitors will be more impressed with the former abode of a future president of the United States. It is not now as it was when Wilson lived in it and a far cry from what it was when our fraternity was founded.

The room is always open to the public, but a key must first be obtained from either the bursar, the alumni offices or from Alpha's chapter house. No record is kept of the number of persons but there is usually a steady stream of visitors passing up the range from the Edgar Allan Poe room at No. 13 to No. 31, particularly during the spring and fall.

West Range is a nice place to live. Ivy and wisteria trail along its arches and the sun, as it sets below the distant Blue Ridge Mountains, shines squarely in the open doors of the west range rooms. One feels a bit independent, having a sort of home of his own with which he can do pretty much as he pleases. The founders of Pi Kappa Alpha would have given a lot to have had the running water and steam heat that can now be had in those rooms. The

grates are still there, however, and open fires are still cozy in cold weather.

— Π Κ Α —

The Little Corporal

(Continued from Page 214)

a more gallant advance and final charge than was given by those brave boys on that field. They fought like veterans; nor did the dropping of their comrades by the ruthless bullets deter them from their mission, but on they came; ravines or fences, or shot or shell, were all the same to those brave boys, who faltered not until they waved their battle flag over the captured battery of Captain Von Kleiser."

General Sigel's line was broken and he was forced to retreat. But we are interested primarily in those cadet colors, their battle flag that never faltered until it waved triumphantly over the stronghold of their worthy foemen.

A good-natured German prisoner is quoted to the effect that "Dem leetle teivils mit der vite vlag vas doo mutch for us." The "vite vlag" was the standard of the cadet battalion, their white and gold colors with a picture of Washington woven in. The glory of that New Market charge had given a new halo to this greatest Virginian.

A corporal in Company C of the cadet battalion at New Market and a color guard was this founder of Pi Kappa Alpha—Julian Edward Wood. Soon after the battle of New Market he was joined at the Institute by Littleton Waller Tazewell Bradford, another founder, and there they molded the friendship that had a large part in laying the foundation for Pi Kappa Alpha.

— Π Κ Α —

Dunn at Stanford

T. S. Dunn, *Alpha-Kappa*, chairman of the national Riculfi athletic cup committee, has moved from Atlanta, where he was professor of geology and metallurgy at Georgia School of Technology, to Leland Stanford University, Calif., where he is associate professor of mining engineering. He received an offer to make the change which proved attractive, and has written friends that he likes his new position well. Dunn has been active in fraternity affairs. He received his B.S. at Missouri School of Mines in 1910, his M.S. in 1914 and his M.E. in 1916.

Pied Lines for II's

Shrdlu!

By TOM COLLINS, *Beta-Gamma*, Kansas

Etaoin!

Columnist on the Kansas City Journal-Post

THE Scotch college yell is "Get that quarterback! Get that quarterback!"

* * *

In the great open spaces the wild life needs preserving, but in the cities it needs taming.

* * *

DENOUEMENT

*Oh, a lover came to me one day
With tender words and kisses—
"I love you true," he'd say, he'd say—
And entreated my caresses.
But I, a maiden, was so shy
I bade my lover leave me—
"Nor to return," said I, said I—
And the darned fool man believed me.*

* * *

More Truth Than Poetry

Girl in a hammock,
Reading a book;
Catches a man by hook or crook.
Girl in a kitchen,
Scouring a pan;
Cannot gobble any man.

Ten years later, head in a whirl,
Man wishes he'd taken the kitchen girl.

* * *

The village halfwit says this country needs bigger and better beer bottles. As a matter of fact what the country needs is more and better beer to put in the bottles it already has.

* * *

"Plinkity plink, whackity whack,"
Thus the jazz all goes.
You say that you don't like it?
Then what makes you tap your toes?

* * *

A woman is counted a good automobile driver if she can shift gears as easily as she does her mind.

* * *

*Abie went out golfing,
Never had been before,
And shouted out "three-ninety-eight"
When he should have hollered "fore."*

* * *

Ill is the wind that blows no good,
At least so it is stated.
Since dresses now are long again,
Girls will be vaccinated.

* * *

The gold digger's theme song—"Just a Little Clothes, Sir."

* * *

"Nurse," said the amorous patient, "I'm in love with you. I don't want to get well."

"You wont," she assured him. "The doctor's in love with me, too, and he saw you kiss me this morning."

SURE SIGNS

*If you hear a ukulele
In the middle of the night,
Whanging, twanging silly pet songs,
Then you know that you are right—
He's in love.*

*Or if you hear a girlish voice
Sing a plaintive little song,
While he plays the ukulele,
Then you know you can't be wrong—
She's deep in love.*

*But if the "uke" is silent,
And no voices sweetly croon,
And they are sitting side by side,
Just gazing at the moon—
They're both in love.*

*But if you hear Pa drop his shoes,
And the clock he starts to wind
You may bet your last red penny,
That with sister's latest "find"—
Pa's not in love.*

* * *

What College Really Is

COLLEGE is a place of evil, so 'tis painted by the blokes; coeds with their heads together, telling traveling salesman jokes; crawling home from rides and parties when the dawn is creeping in; cigaret stains on their fingers, on their breaths the stench of gin. They don't bother with long dresses, wear their skirts above the knees; sitting with their garters showing and a bit of pink chemise; wearing every fellow's frat pin, kissing every guy they meet, riding home both ways each evening, never mud upon their feet; bluffing, shamming through their classes, putting on a knowing stare, copying another's homework, making grades by just a hair; painted eyes and cheeks so rosy, glowing like the setting sun; thinking but of clothes and dances, boy friends, cars, and dates and fun. Such is how coeds are painted by the jokesmiths near and far. Let me tell you what I've seen there—what the coeds really are!

Girls wearing strong lensed glasses, and no make-up on their face; deeming cigarets an outrage, beer and necking a disgrace; talking Plato, Darwin, Spencer, quoting Shakespeare, Shelley, Keats; never skipping from their classes, each day finds them in their seats. "No thanks, boy friend, I'm too busy—working hard for my degree; wait until I've graduated, then you can start rushing me; what with all my finals coming, gee, I've got a weary grind; there's no room for petting parties, I must get them off my mind."

There, my friends, we have the coed. Hard work, and no monkey biz. Weary labor and endeavor, that's what college really is—

IN A PIG'S EYE!

Smith Describes Student Life at Oxford

By JAMES W. DURHAM, M. S.,
Beta-Lambda, Washington.

ROBERT S. SMITH, *Beta-Lambda*, of East St. Louis, Ill., known as one of "the Smith Brothers of I K A," and one of the three members of the fraternity among the Americans sent to Oxford University, England, as Rhodes scholars in 1930, has written to his chapter about his experiences, which include a vacation tour of the Continent.

Having completed his junior year as a medical student at Washington University, he expects to receive his M.D. degree there upon one more year's study after his return from Oxford. He has been granted advanced standing at the famous English institution and is working for a Ph.D. in pathology. Smith chose Christ Church College for his school from among Oxford's twenty-one colleges. Christ Church dates back to the sixteenth century but has a modern pathology building.

The system of education at Oxford is very different from ours in America. The school year is divided into three short terms of eight weeks each, alternating with two six-week vacations and a twelve-week vacation at the end. The vacations are different from American holidays since the students do some of their hardest studying then. The first vacation of a Rhodes scholar is made memorable by invitations from English people, sightseeing in London and a week as a guest in an English home, but the third week of Smith's vacation found him in Munich, where he went to study the German language and to visit a fine, modern hospital. In one letter he told of a delightful day spent viewing the winter sports and taking lessons in skiing from two charming frauleins, students in the University of Munich.

A trip down the Rhine, a night at Heidelberg, where he went to sleep to the music of students singing below him, the beautiful Cathedral of Cologne, the battlefield of Waterloo, the return to England and more of the sights of London gave Smith a store of vivid impressions.

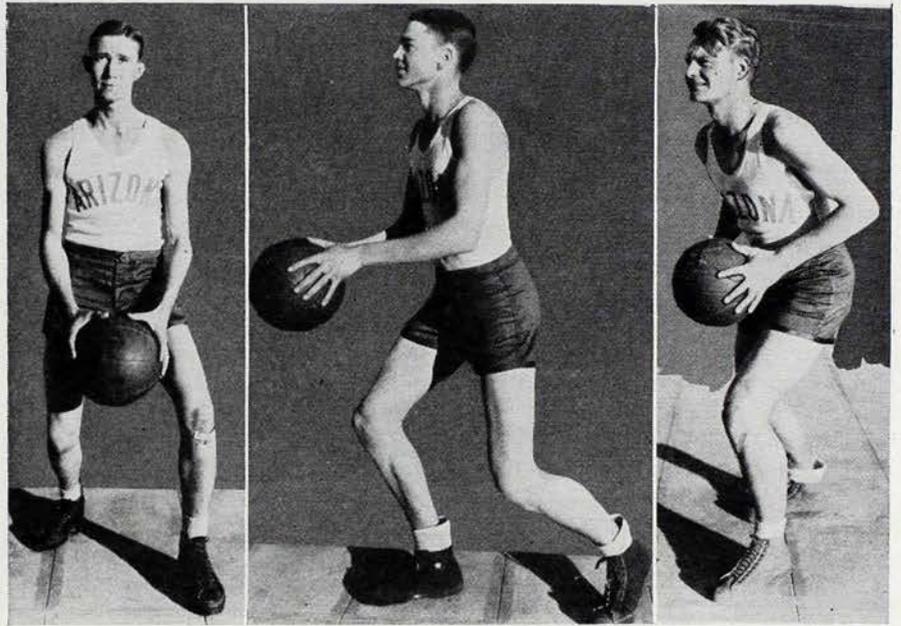
Smith is now at Oxford with his research problems, his guinea pigs and his roommate, a Rhodes scholar from New Brunswick. They have

a suite consisting of two bed-rooms, a living room and a dining room. Their dinner, however, they eat in the big dining hall, which looks like a cathedral and is hung with huge oil paintings of illustrious men of the past.

Although Smith was a track man at Washington, he decided that to compete with the crack English runners would require more time than he could afford. Rowing was likewise out of the question, so he is

playing lacrosse on a field, near the pathology building, to which he returns for his "bawth." He rides his bicycle back to Christ Church and leans it against the famous tower, at the end of a typical cold and raw English day. At 9 o'clock the bell in the tower tolls 101 times as the signal for closing all the college gates. From then until 12 o'clock a student must pay "gate money" for admission. After midnight the gates open for no one.

Arizona Trio of Basketeers



Ted Crismon, Running Guard, Harold Warnock, Center, and Capt. Myron Nelson, Back Guard, are Gamma-Delta Wildcat Stars.

THE University of Arizona basketball team has three members of Gamma-Delta on its roster. These are Capt. Myron Nelson, stellar back guard; Ted Crismon, Nelson's first-string running mate floor guard, and Harold Warnock, who plays center.

This is Nelson's last year on the Arizona varsity, and he will earn his third letter this year. Crismon, although this is his first season of varsity basketball, has proved himself indispensable to the first five, being the main cog in the Wildcats' offensive machine. Warnock, tall center, is also proving his worth, this being his first year on the varsity five. Crismon and Warnock both were awarded numerals for their playing with the freshman squad last season.

Gamma - Delta's representative

among the freshman basketball men is George Johnson, running guard, who has been called by sport critics one of the best floor guards ever to play on an Arizona team. The frosh five, which has the makings of a "wonder team," has twice defeated the varsity in regular games.

Several I K A's have been showing well in varsity baseball and track. Among the baseball aspirants are Warnock and Crismon, playing first base and shortstop, respectively. Dearing Ayres, John Wood and Byron Mock are members of the track squad. Ayres and Wood are hurlers, while Mock is a high jumper. George Johnson is an all-around performer for the freshman track team, doing the high jump, putting the shot and throwing the discus and javelin.

Gould Tells Inside Story of Pole

By CLARK RODENBACH

N the antarctic, it's a case of dog eat dog.

Dr. Larry Gould, the geologist with the Byrd expedition to the south pole, shot one dog in the Byrd pictures that have been shown about town. But outside of the pictures, he admitted today, he shot twenty-four huskies to keep them from a worse death—starvation and freezing.

It's hardly fair to call this geologist a doctor, because he is young and curly haired and has a professor's desk at the University of Michigan waiting for him when he gets over the antarcticish idea.

Dr. Gould made some thirty miles of films, mostly of the trek he took on the geological expedition. The camera was an automatic one, he explained, so that's the reason he is in the pictures. It isn't an "Ingagi."

As a geologist, Dr. Gould was naturally interested in the rock formations of Antarctica. He found a polar map laid out by Amundsen wrong. The Carmen land, discovered by the great Norwegian, is a myth. But he lays no blame on his predecessor.

"Distances in the antarctic are deceitful," he said. "Mountains that seem to be fifteen miles away are thirty-five miles away. There is no judging of distance."

And it finally got around to the question: "Is it really cold down there?" The answer is: "Yes!"

"They have told me," said the young professor, "that inasmuch as it's dry at the south pole, you don't feel the cold. Well, sir, one day it was 33 degrees below zero, with a heavy fog, on the eleventh of June. That's really cold."

Antarcticers can protect most of their anatomies against the cold, but what about their faces? The faces just have to take it on the chin, admitted Dr. Gould.

"I froze my face on the average of five times a day," he said, "and did nothing about it, the theory being the same as that in a big meat packing house: If you freeze anything quickly it will not destroy the tissues. I would come in to the warm stove and let the face warm gradually. Never had a bad moment. One boy, when he found himself with a white frozen

face, rubbed his cheeks briskly. And what an awful time he had!"

Dr. Gould talked last night before the members of the Racquet Club, under the auspices of the Pond Lecture Bureau, and hastened back to New York shortly thereafter, in time for the annual party of all explorers and to see if there was another south pole party afoot. Dr. Gould craves his south pole, and none of this tropical December in Chicago will do.

—Chicago Daily News.

— Π Κ Α —

Awarded Scholarship



Pledge Henry Arnold, *Gamma-Xi*, was recently awarded the Veterans of Foreign Wars Boy Scouts scholarship, which entitles him to \$300 and a gold medal. The award, only one of which is made in the United States each year, is given to an Eagle Scout with high character, high scholarship and active in his community.

Arnold was very active in scout work and was a leader in high school before coming to college. Two years ago Arnold received the National Court of Honor Boy Scouts of America heroism medal for saving the life of Karl Balinski at Waits Lake, Wash. Again in 1929 he saved the life of a young girl while at the scout camp at Diamond lake.

The award is a cash prize and Arnold will probably utilize it to continue his college work at Washington State College.

Beta-Psi Boosts Studies

By EDD BURCH, M. S.,

Beta-Psi, Mercer.

TO boost the scholarship average of Beta-Psi chapter among the other national fraternities upon the Mercer University campus, a committee of the chapter has offered three trophies for various scholastic achievements.

The two freshmen pledges making the highest scholastic averages for the entire school year will be awarded engraved keys, one of which is being donated by the chapter and the other by Ben Johnson, *Beta-Psi* alumnus.

A silver loving cup, bearing the inscription, "To the Best All-round Π Κ Α," will become the property of the brother making the best record scholastically, and who has taken the most active part in campus activities and has rendered his fraternity the most loyal and valuable service.

Under the plan devised by the scholarship committee, each pledge of the chapter has been assigned a big brother from among the active members of the chapter. The pledge may call upon his big brother at any time for scholastic assistance.

Any pledge not passing his work is required to report at the chapter house three nights each week and study for two hours under the supervision of his big brother. This study period is required until the pledge is no longer deficient in his studies. Big brothers get weekly reports from each pledge's instructors which enables the chapter to make sure that each member is doing his part to improve the scholarship of the fraternity.

By the end of the school year, it is hoped that Beta-Psi will rank at the top in scholastic averages as compared with the other nine national fraternities on the campus.

— Π Κ Α —

Speaking of rushing, do you remember a few years ago when one of the sororities had more girls lined up than they could possibly use? They served luncheon, and the name of every girl who ate the lettuce of her salad was crossed off the list. Up at school if a freshman picked up his bowl and drank the soup out of it without using the spoon, we always tried to grab him because we figured that he must be a football player.—*The Purple, Green and Gold.*



IN φ φ K α



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

NEWSPAPER clippings by the score have reached THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND office, indicating that articles on Π K A Founders' Day celebrations found their way into the newspapers of the country in far

larger volume than ever before, thanks to the foresight of Grand Alumnus Secretary Sheehan. Returns are not all in as yet and they probably never will be complete, but it seems safe to estimate that dinners or banquets of one kind or another were held in no less than one hundred and twenty-five places to do honor to

those men who, on March 1, 1868, founded Pi Kappa Alpha.

The story of the friendship of those six undergraduates who gathered together in that dormitory room at the University of Virginia sixty-three years ago is well known to all Pi Kappa Alpha men. We have traveled a long way since then. Our Founders did not visualize our organization of today with its eighty chapters spread throughout the United States. They did not know colleges or universities as we know them today. Times and conditions have changed. What were problems then to the struggling organization have disappeared and what are problems today were unknown back there. Outward forms may be different, adapting themselves to the present, but the fundamentals are unchanging. One has but to read THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND of the early days to know how zealously the pioneers labored and to look about now to see the strength of the bond which has lasted through the decades.

It is fitting that one day a year should be dedicated to the Founders. It does us good to pause in the rush and activity of undergraduate and graduate life to think back to the beginning of our brotherhood. In such contemplation we should experience a rekindling of spirit and we should find renewal for the determination faithfully and intelligently to carry on the standard they blazed so unmistakably clear.

AS these lines are written, Pi Kappa Alpha's Grand Old Man, young in years and spirit but old in experience and knowledge of Π K A affairs, is boarding the train for a trip which will take him to the farthest corner of our

Union. His ultimate destination is the University of Oregon at Eugene and his purpose is to install Pi Kappa Alpha's eightieth chapter. The story will appear in detail in the next issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND but as this current issue will be eagerly

read by the newest brothers, we extend this heartiest greeting to them on their entrance into our bonds and we congratulate the fraternity at large in making such a wise

selection of a baby. May Gamma-Pi always uphold fittingly the Garnet and Old Gold and prove a worthy member of our fellowship.

THE distinction of being chosen the most representative undergraduate of Pi Kappa Alpha for the past college year has fallen on John Eugene Gregory, *Beta-Psi*, popular student at Mercer University. First honorable mention goes to Wesley Eugene Fesler, *Alpha-Rho*, Ohio State athlete par excellence, and second honorable mention to James Bell Black, Jr., *Beta*, follower at Davidson College of Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., the winner in 1926-27. Perhaps it is somewhat late to extend felicitations on the part of SHIELD AND DIAMOND readers to these distinguished brothers but they are none the less hearty.

Alumnus Beta-Phi, at Buffalo, N. Y., performs a fine service to the fraternity in donating the cup which is awarded yearly to these men. The competition is stiff and the selection difficult. It is interesting to note, however, that the winner was unanimously chosen by each of the three men on the committee of award without consultation with each other. This has likewise been so in the past.

MANY chapter financial officers are beginning to scratch their heads these days. The end of the college year is in sight. Disbursements are beginning to pass receipts and a deficit stares them in the face. Worst of all is that staggering total, perhaps the difference between closing the year in the red or in the black, labeled "unpaid accounts." Fortunate is the chapter which can report "all clear" under this heading on the balance sheet.

This has been a hard year, financially, on many chapters. Bank closings have caught a few. More men than usual have found it necessary to drop out of college. Perhaps some who didn't return in September have not paid their accounts as promised. Income of the undergraduates has been lessened for money has been "tight" in the popular sense. The test is about at hand. Will your chapter close the college year with all bills paid, all accounts collected and a balance in the bank?

Expenditures must be carefully watched. It's hard to cut out a week-end party or an informal dance, and a new rug or a new chair would improve the appearance of the house but if serious consequences are to be avoided, budgets must be pared to the bone. The very life of your chapter may be at stake.

Collection efforts must be more strenuous than usual. Th.C.s and house managers may be tempted more than usual to be lenient but, unfortunately, it is a time when they must be more firm. Hard luck stories bring sympathy but they don't pay bills!

The Day We Dedicate to a Memory

Our Representative Π K A

Time to Settle Those Unpaid Bills!

We Acquire A New Baby Chapter

Our Neighbors

There is a distinction, of course, between the man who absolutely cannot pay and the man who simply will not. Some men find it possible to attend various social affairs and to spend money in other ways but when it comes to paying their house bills, they are always broke. It is against these deadbeats that chapters must be on their guard. Remember that honest men pay their debts and a true brother does not sponge on others.

This is a time when good financial management and the hearty co-operation of every brother is needed. Will your chapter make the effort to close the year on the right side of the ledger?

MAJOR DUNN, chairman of the Riculfi Athletic Cup award committee, announced in February that the brothers of Alpha-Rho chapter at Ohio State had earned more varsity letters and freshman numerals during the year 1929-30 than had the brothers of any other chapter and so the Riculfi Cup was transferred from the Beta-Chi chapter house at the University of Minnesota, where it has rested for two years, to Wes Fesler's stamping ground. We have not been able to learn

Alpha-Rho
Wins
Riculfi Cup

how many letters and numerals were credited to Alpha-Rho and we do not believe that the rules as drawn take into account the varying regulations governing the award of letters at the different colleges but we do congratulate Alpha-Rho on its athletic achievement. Alpha-Rho's scholastic record, as adjusted by Dr. Carver for comparison purposes for last year, was 81.2 per cent, the sixty-first position.

ONE of the actions of the convention which represents a significant change in attitude from that held in years past was the pronouncement and prohibition *without a dissenting vote*, against the practice of giving free room or board or other inducements of value to athletes or others without the rendering of adequate services in return. How wide the practice has been of chapters carrying free those who were supposed to bring campus prestige or popularity to their chapters we have no way of knowing but it is apparent in discussion

No More
Free Meals
For
Athletes

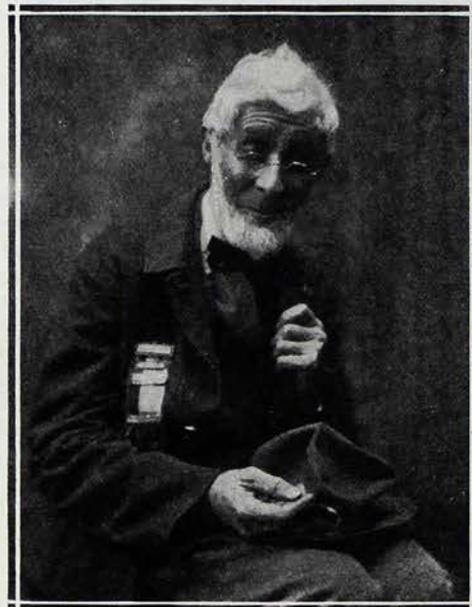
with District Princes that some of our groups have suffered real financial hardships because of this undemocratic condition.

Only the most sanguine will believe that the new law will wipe out entirely the sore spots. There is tremendous temptation during the competition of the pledging season to make extravagant promises to desirable men but the law will strengthen the hands of the far-seeing brothers in a chapter who realize the unfairness of the practice and the difficulties which are bound to arise at a later date. The chapter's books will have to be kept with adroitness for the District Princes will do their best to see that the law is enforced.

The time for the sponger in fraternity circles has passed. Honest men pay their debts. The true brother pays his way equally with his chapter-mates and he doesn't expect others to give him living free. That also applies to those who leave school with unpaid board and room bills on their chapter's books.

THE life subscription rate of the *Teke* has been raised from \$15 to \$30. **SHIELD AND DIAMOND** subscriptions are still \$10, a real bargain.

Stage and screen claim their share of Greek letter men and women. Mary Duncan and Dorothy Jordan are Chi O's and Lois Wilson is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron.



Chic Sale as the Old Soldier.

Who does not know that Rudy Vallee is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon! Brothers who follow the silver trail are Conrad Nagel and Jack Holt. Sigma Chi magazine has probably done more than any other organization to publicize its followers of the footlights. John Wayne, Purnell Pratt, Regis Toomey, Charles Kaley, Burr McIntosh and Luther Reed are among their California representatives.

The late Milton Sills was a Deke; Buddy Rogers is a Phi Psi; Richard Barthelmess and Alexander Gray are Delta Upsilon; and John Boles is a Beta Theta Pi. "Skeets" Gallagher is a Sigma Nu. But more famed and more generally known is the character monologist Chic Sale, a member of Sigma Nu, who has lately risen to literary heights with "The Specialist."

The Delta of Sigma Nu calls attention to the fact that no matter how inspiring a ritual really is nor how impressively it is put on at the time of initiation it can only be a vital force in the lives of those vowing allegiance to its principles if it has been studied for what it really contains.

At its Christmas convention in Evanston Sigma Alpha Epsilon dedicated its national headquarters and memorial building honoring the late Wm. C. Levere, beloved grand old man of its ranks. This is the first fraternity temple to be erected and dedicated.

Forty of the forty-six Deke chapters voted on whether the next convention really would be held in London or not. By a majority of one vote they will not go to London. They did hold one meeting in Cuba, which is about as far from the United States as any fraternity has ventured to date.



THE I K A SCRAP BOOK



Guild Stages Riggs' Play

The Theatre Guild's latest production is the Lynn Riggs (*Beta-Omicron*) play, "Green Grow the Lilacs," now at the Guild Theatre, New York. It was produced at the Tremont Theatre in Boston on Dec. 8 and in addition to the Boston engagement, it was seen in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington before it was presented here.

The following comment, written by H. T. Parker in the *Boston Transcript*, describes the play:

"... for this new adventure (which it is the privilege of the Guild to encourage) is a folk-piece of this fertile American earth, remote from cities and seaboard, midway across our lusty continent. . . . In these days we are grown-up enough to write, mount and enjoy such pieces, to consider them discriminatingly. Our theatre will not be full-rounded until it gives them just place.

"... Mr. Riggs knows these Oklahomans (the time is 1900 when the name was Indian Territory) not analytically but sympathetically and affectionately. He can still breathe the atmosphere around them; yet feel it in heightening retrospect."

The company of "Green Grow the Lilacs," which has been staged by Herbert Biberman, includes June Walker, Helen Westley, Franchot Tone, Richard Hale and many others . . . some of them real cow-boys. Many western songs punctuate the play's action and it is, in itself, possessed of many of the qualities of these native songs . . . their sentiment, their earthiness and their narrative directness.—*Theatre Guild Program, New York.*

— I K A —

Honor Grand Princeps Tuttle

Emory and Georgia Tech chapters of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Atlanta alumni association held a banquet at the Atlanta Athletic club Friday evening in honor of Elbert P. Tuttle (*Beta-Theta*), prominent Atlanta attorney, who was recently elected national president of the fraternity.

Prominent guests included national officers of the fraternity, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, and Dr. Richard Orme Flynn.—*Emory Wheel, Emory Univ.*

— I K A —

Fesler Loses His Pin

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 14—Valentine Day heart casualty lists were led today by the names of Wesley Fesler (*Alpha-Rho*), Youngstown, Ohio, State University's all-American football player, and Miss Mary Lou Schenk, Columbus, attractive nineteen-year-old freshman.

Fesler could not be reached for information about what the fraternity pin romance really means. He was in bed at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house and if this is Valentine Day it is also Saturday, the

press was told, which means that Fesler would sleep until noon.

Miss Schenk is five feet four inches tall, weighs about 105, and has brown, curly hair. She was graduated from a Columbus high school.

It is interesting, her Delta Gamma Sorority sisters point out, that the athletic Mr. Fesler chose Miss Schenk, whose athletic habits have been limited to rope jumping at the age of six.—*International News Service.*

— I K A —

Fesler Out for Baseball

COLUMBUS, O.—The thud of baseballs landing in mitts will resound throughout Ohio State university's massive stadium Friday as Coach Glenn Wright calls his candidates for the 1931 team to the first intensive drill of the season. . . .

Wesley Fesler (*Alpha-Rho*) may be switched around to fill a vacancy where most needed. Last year he started at first base, was changed to the outfield and finished the season playing second. For two years Fesler has won the trophy offered for the most runs and the most runs driven in.

Ohio State faces a sixteen-game schedule, playing three inter-sectional games, one each with Cornell and University of California at Columbus and meeting Navy at Annapolis in the last game of the season.—*Toledo (O.) Blade.*

— I K A —

Makes Hole-in-One

Although official golf practice at Tulane has not yet begun it seems as if Russell Welsh (*Eta*), Greenie team member, is more than set for play. Welsh turned in the most outstanding achievement of the winter in negotiating the Audubon course in sixty-seven, exact par. The score included an ace on the 230-yard four hole.

Welsh used his brassie to make the hole-in-one, driving into a stiff wind. It was the first dodo to be made on the hole.—*New Orleans Times-Picayune.*

— I K A —

Gains Golf Fame

No golf professional in the Cleveland district is as seldom seen and heard, and has a larger following of firm friends and admirers, than Dave Ogilvie of Oakwood.

It wasn't so long ago that the elder Ogilvie was a steady contender in any open competition, but several years ago he gave up tournament play and turned over to his son, Dave, Jr., the task of carrying the Ogilvie colors on the firing line. Though handicapped by lack of weight Dave was twice the district amateur champion, qualified for the national open in 1929, and is steadily improving his game. He is now his father's assistant at Oakwood in the summer and Augusta, Ga., every winter.

The Ogilvies are said to be one of the two father and son golf pro combinations in the nation. The other one is that of George and Alfred Sargent, friends of the Ogilvies.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

— I K A —

To Play For Prom

Jimmy Joy (*Beta-Mu*), whose versatile band will play for the junior prom, is a leader whose personality and ability is known throughout the Southwest. Born and educated in Texas, Joy has, in his short but outstanding career, played at some of the best dancing places in the country. A few of the outstanding hotels at which Joy has had repeated engagements are the Brown in Louisville, the Coronado in St. Louis, and the Muehlebach in Kansas City.

One of Jimmy's greatest achievements is playing a clarinet duet by himself. He does this by placing both instruments in his mouth at the same time, and applying the personal ability which he alone has.—*The Bearcat, U. of Cincinnati.*

Vermont Pastor Rolls 300 for Second Time

PROCTOR, Vt.—The Rev. C. Lansing Seymour (*Alpha-Chi*), of Union church, for the second time within a year, achieved the ambition of every bowler—a perfect big pin score of three hundred.

In twenty-six balls rolled, he scored twenty-five strikes. He rolled nine perfect balls, missed one, and in the next sixteen throws toppled the pins every time. Mr. Seymour came to Proctor from Buffalo, where he was an ardent bowling fan.—*Associated Press.*



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



GEORGE W. SMITH *Alpha*

George Weissinger Smith, *Alpha*, died suddenly in his home, 2023 Cherokee parkway, Louisville, Ky., on Jan. 29. Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage.

Funeral services were conducted the following day in Highland Presbyterian church. Burial was in Cave Hill cemetery.

Brother Smith was mayor of Louisville from 1917 until 1921, during the World War. He was very active in the Liberty Loan drives and did much to secure the location of Camp Zachary Taylor, wartime cantonment, near Louisville. During the same period a serious railway strike crippled transportation facilities in the city.

In spite of adversities, Mayor Smith's term was considered highly successful.

During Mayor Smith's regime as head of the city government, the police school was organized and rapidly advanced. Other improvements included replacing motorized equipment in the fire department, adoption of a \$1,000,000 sewer improvement program, annexation of surrounding suburbs, and effort toward the development of inland waterway transportation on the Ohio River.

Prohibition became effective during Mayor Smith's term in office, necessitating changing the policy of the police department to co-operate with the federal authorities and new legislation. Statistics showed the number of arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct decreased eighty-five per cent during Mayor Smith's term of office.

Brother Smith was elected president of the Louisville Water Co. at the completion of his term of office, a position he held for five years. He retired in 1926 on account of ill health.

A native of Louisville, born Oct. 10, 1864, he was the son of Capt. Thomas Floyd Smith, and Mrs.

Blanche Weissinger Smith. His father was an official of the United States Army and his grandfather, Maj. Thomas Floyd Smith, also was a regular army officer.

Major Smith was a personal friend of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America, and was best man for President Davis when he was married to Zachary Taylor's daughter. At the outbreak of the Civil War, Lieut. Smith resigned from the United States Army and accepted the command of a company in a Missouri regiment of volunteers of the Confederate Army.

Brother Smith attended a private school for several years, later graduating from Louisville male high school in 1883. He later graduated from the University of Virginia where he was captain of the basketball team and a member of the track team. In 1897 he was graduated from the Louisville law school and was admitted to the local bar. His debut in law was made with Thomas W. Bullitt.

Entering politics as a Democrat in 1898, Brother Smith later represented the sixth and seventh wards in the general assembly. For three years he served as a trustee of the Louisville Industrial school. He was largely responsible for the consolidation of the Parental school and Ormsby Village, children's institution for which he was largely responsible for its being.

He was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian church and student of the Bible. For many years he was an elder in the church. He was married in 1890 to Miss Nell Hunt, daughter of George Robinson Hunt and Mrs. Nannie Prather Hunt, both of Louisville.

Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Peyton Harrison Hoge, Jr.; three sons, Rozel Smith, Karl Smith and Hunt Smith; a brother, Thomas Floyd Smith, and two sisters, Mrs. Amanthus Jungbluth and Mrs. Frank Carpenter.

VERNON C. EADS *Zeta*

Pi Kappa Alpha lost a staunch adherent when Vernon C. Eads, *Zeta '26*, was fatally injured on Feb. 13, in an automobile accident in Atlanta, Ga., and died that same day.

Vernon Eads, or "Goof" as he was affectionately known, was initiated into the fraternity at the University of Tennessee in 1921. He was an outstanding man in college, as well as in after life. He won a letter in track and belonged to numerous campus organizations.

Brother Eads graduated from the school of commerce in 1926 and shortly afterwards became connected with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. He married Miss Ruth Sims, of Knoxville, who, with his mother, Mrs. Frances Eads, survive him.

Plunging into the work assigned him, he so earnestly applied himself that he was transferred to Atlanta, Ga., a larger field for his endeavors. In Atlanta his rise was rapid, and at the time of his death, was in charge of a crew of men whose duty it was to carry certain ideas of his into effect.

Brother Eads had a warm personal interest in the fraternity and when transferred to Atlanta, made many friends among Pi Kaps at Georgia Tech and Emory University.

What especially endeared Vernon Eads to his brothers and friends was his unfailing cheerfulness, his humor, and his strong character. He possessed that indescribable graciousness of temperament which made a deathless imprint on the hearts of those who knew him.

R. H. HORTON, M. S., *Zeta*.

THOS. GABRIEL JONES, JR. *Gamma*

Thomas Gabriel Jones, Jr., *Gamma '10*, died at his home in Tappahannock, Va., of pneumonia, on Feb. 24, after a few days' illness. He was forty-four years old.

Jones was cashier of the Bank of Essex, Va., since its organization

several years ago, and he was president of the Tappahannock-Warsaw Rotary club. Born and reared at Urbana, Va., he was educated at William and Mary College, where he became a *II K A*. After graduation he was assistant cashier of the Bank of Middlesex at Urbana for a number of years and later had charge of this depository's branch at Saluda, Va. He also was town clerk and treasurer for Urbana for several years.

Mrs. Jones, two sons, three brothers and four sisters survive.

— *II K A* —

HENRY WIEKING MILLER *Beta-Lambda*

Henry Wiekling Miller, *Beta-Lambda*, died of a streptococcus infection of the larynx at his home, 6710 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, on July 19 last. At the funeral in St. Louis all of the pallbearers were *II K A*'s. He had been seriously ill for five months. The death has just been reported to the general office.

Miller served for a time as S. M. C. of *Beta-Lambda* and he was business manager of the university glee club and the local chapter of *Alpha Kappa Psi*, commerce fraternity. He had a pleasing voice and on occasions entertained his fraternity brothers with vocal selections. Initiated into *II K A* on Feb. 23, 1926, he was graduated from Washington in June, 1929, with final honors. Thereafter, until his fatal illness, he was employed as assistant manager of the St. Louis office of the American Commercial Alcohol Corp.

His wife, Mrs. Virginia Eggert Miller, and a young son, Henry Wiekling Miller, Jr., survive.

— *II K A* —

JOHN TRAVIS *Sigma*

John Travis was accidentally killed while at work on a sand dredge on the Cumberland river on Dec. 6, 1930. His glove caught in a pulley, dragging him into the turning wheels of the dredging machinery.

He attended Vanderbilt in 1927-28. He was a loyal *II K A*, respected by all who knew him, both within the chapter and on the campus.

II K A Father Dies

John Titus, father of a member of *Pi Kappa Alpha* prominent in Kansas City, Mo., died suddenly in his office recently. Mr. Titus and his son, Sterrett S. Titus, *Alpha-Nu*, optometrists, were associated in the House of Sterrett, known as a leader in its profession.

Alumni News

LINCOLN, NEB.

Alumnus Beta-Upsilon

By MERLE LODER

Rudolph Kraemer, who finished school last year, is now located at Denver with the United States Gypsum Co. Address him at the Y. M. C. A.

District Princes J. Wilbur Wolfe and Richard Mockler, members of the executive building committee, both of Omaha, visited the Lincoln chapter on Feb. 8. A finance meeting was held in the afternoon with the active chapter. Albert S. Johnston, president of the building and finance



Albert S. Johnston is President of the Gamma-Beta Building Corporation.

corporation, was also present, for the meeting. Plans were made to assist the active chapter in keeping open accounts paid up to date.

Quinten Richards, who received his degree of B.Sc. last semester, has accepted a position as supervisor for Real Silk with headquarters at Philadelphia, Pa. He took a trip through Texas before going to the Eastern office.

Glen Bennett, *Gamma-Beta*, '30, and Pauline Wright, *Alpha Chi Omega*, were married at Christmas time. Glen is now located at Atlanta, Ga., and working with Goodyear Rubber Co.

Bob Manley is working at Holdrege this semester. He will be back in football togs for Nebraska next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mockler are living in Lincoln temporarily, while Frank is taking a short course at the agricultural school. After he finishes the course they are going back to their ranch in Wyoming.

Delbert Leffler, who was married last summer to Miss Stella Huff of Holdrege, is living in Holdrege, where Delbert is coach at the high school.

"Doc" Wright is in the advertising department of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co., in Lincoln.

Bert Robertson writes that he likes living in the East. His address is Bridgeport, Conn., care of General Electric Co.

Jimmy Williams is now in St. Louis,

Mo., with the Remington-Rand Co. Harold Swanson is teaching in the Herman, Neb., high school. Glen Bennett is in Atlanta, Ga., working with the Goodyear Rubber Co. He and the former Miss Pauline Wright of Lincoln were married during the holidays.

— *II K A* —

DETROIT, MICH.

Alumnus Gamma-Beta

Ken Swanson visited us recently. Formerly one of our most active members, he is located in Indianapolis now. Harold Dubois was back in Detroit for a short time this winter; he is at Dayton, O. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Newton recently.

The chapter held a dinner dance at the Cadillac Athletic club on Feb. 7 and had a good attendance. The party was considered successful.

At the invitation of *Beta-Tau* at Ann Arbor, Mich., the Detroit alumnus chapter went to Ann Arbor for the Founders' Day celebration. Next year it is planned to hold a joint celebration in Detroit.

Meetings of the alumnus chapter are held the first Friday of each month at the Cadillac Athletic club at 6:30 p.m., with a business session following dinner and succeeded by cards and other entertainment.

PERRY LAND.

— *II K A* —

Always on Hand

Eugene D. Willingham, *Psi*, is one of the fraternity's champion convention attendants.

He was at New York in 1922, St. Louis in 1924, Atlanta in 1926, El Paso in 1928 and Memphis in 1930. He has served as District Princeps, president of the Atlanta alumni and treasurer of the *Alpha-Delta* house corporation.



He is secretary-treasurer of Burns Brooks, Inc., an insurance agency, with offices in the Hurt Building, Atlanta.

With Robert A. Smythe, Dr. H. B. Arbuckle, John R. Perez, J. Pike Powers and a few others, Willingham could start a Convention Hounds club.

— *II K A* —

Marvin Mitchell, *Alpha-Eta* and *Zeta*, '29, and Eleanor Smith of Bristol, Tenn., were married on Feb. 14 at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. They will make their home in Pennsylvania.

PI KAPPA ALPHA DIRECTORY

General Office of the Fraternity: 405 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Supreme Council

Grand Councilor	Howard Bell Arbuckle, Ph.D., <i>Iota</i> , Davidson, N. C.
Grand Princes	Elbert P. Tuttle, <i>Beta-Theta</i> , 920 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Grand Treasurer	Robert A. Smythe, <i>Lambda</i> , 405 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Grand Secretary	J. Harold Johnston, <i>Alpha-Psi</i> , 24 West 40th St., New York City
Grand Alumni Secretary	Jos. A. Sheehan, <i>Alpha-Nu</i> , 1619 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Other Grand Officers

Grand Chancellor	Clarence O. Tormoen, <i>Beta-Chi</i> , 3528 East 4th St., Duluth, Minn.
Grand Editor	J. Harold Johnston, <i>Alpha-Psi</i> , 24 West 40th St., New York City
Grand Historian	Prof. Freeman H. Hart, <i>Iota</i> , Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
Grand Chaplain	Prentice A. Pugh, <i>Chi</i> , 1202 17th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn.
Assistant Grand Treasurer	R. M. McFarland, Jr., <i>Alpha-Delta</i> , 405 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Standing Committees

(Address communications to General Office)

Scholarship Cup Award Committee

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

Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup Award Committee

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

Riculfi Athletic Cup Award Committee

Major T. S. Dunn, *Alpha-Kappa*, Chairman; Elbert P. Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*; George B. Marsh, *Alpha-Sigma*.

Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund Trustees

George M. Ivey, *Alpha-Alpha*, Chr.; Robert A. Smythe, *Lambda*, Treas.; J. Harold Johnston, *Alpha-Psi*, Sec.; Elbert P. Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*; Clarence O. Tormoen, *Beta-Chi*.

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. 1926-1927—Psi Chapter. 1927-28—Beta-Chi Chapter. 1928-29—Beta-Chi Chapter. 1929-30—Alpha-Rho Chapter.

ALUMNUS CHAPTERS AND THEIR CORRESPONDENTS

AKRON, O., (Alumnus Alpha-Xi), A. C. Fisher, 31 Oakdale Ave.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., (Alumnus Alpha-Phi), Lawrence B. Lackey, c/o Charles Ilfield Co.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., (Alumnus Gamma-Iota), Frank A. Finley, 402 Depot St.
ATHENS, GA., (Alumnus Beta-Omicron), Harold Hulme.
ATLANTA, GA., (Alumnus Alpha-Gamma), Walter F. Coxe, 502 Walton Bldg. Luncheons every Friday, 1 o'clock, Piedmont Hotel.
BATON-ROUGE, LA., (Alumnus Alpha-Rho), J. M. Barnett, Brooks-Barnett Co.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA., (Alumnus Nu), Roy D. Hickman, Alabama Engraving Co. Dinner, 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Bankhead Hotel.
BLUEFIELD, W. VA., (Alumnus Gamma-Alpha), E. Scott Hale, Bradmann Bldg.
BOSTON, MASS., (Alumnus Beta-Zeta), Henry A. Smith, 50 Guernsey St., Roslindale, Mass.
BUFFALO, N. Y., (Alumnus Beta-Phi), George C. Dworshak, Buffalo Broadcasting Co., Rand Bldg.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., (Alumnus Alpha-Eta), J. E. Straehlin, Rm. 401, 1010 Kanawha St.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., (Alumnus Upsilon), M. B. Spier, 112 Crescent.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., (Alumnus Kappa), Dr. R. M. Bird, University of Virginia.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., (Alumnus Beta Omega), C. H. McCollum, 310 W. Colville St., North Chattanooga, Tenn.
CHICAGO, ILL., (Alumnus Alpha-Theta), Paul B. Kelly, 209 So. LaSalle St. Luncheon Friday noons, Interfraternity Club, LaSalle Hotel.
CINCINNATI, O., (Alumnus Alpha-Iota), George Metzger, 608 Gwynne Bldg.
CLARKSBURG, W. VA., (Alumnus Gamma-Lambda), S. C. Hill, C. & P. Telephone Co., Exponent Bldg.
CLEVELAND, O., (Alumnus Beta-Tau). Luncheon, first Monday, Hotel Winton. Meeting same night, 8 p. m., 1709 E. 115th St.
COLUMBUS, O., (Alumnus Alpha-Zeta), Harry O. O'Brien, Journalism Dept., Ohio State University.

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 Chapter—Average 87.10%.
Session 1926-27—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 86.25%.
Session 1927-28—Alpha-Tau Chapter—Average 89.88%.
Session 1928-29—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 86.82%.
Session 1929-30—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 86.83%.

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*. 1929-30—John E. Gregory, *Beta-Psi*.

DALLAS, TEX., (Alumnus Theta), Dr. Harry Crawford, Medical Arts Bldg.
DENVER, COL., (Alumnus Beta-Pi), Chas. E. Mitton, 509 Mercantile Bldg. Luncheons every Wednesday, New Manhattan Cafe.
DES MOINES, IA., (Alumnus Alpha Upsilon), T. W. Rehmman, 413 Flynn Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH., (Alumnus Gamma-Beta), Perry Land, U. S. Marine Hospital, Windmill Pointe. Meetings and dinner, first Friday, Cadillac Athletic Club, 6:30 p. m.
DURHAM, N. C., (Alumnus Beta-Theta), W. W. Sledge, Trust Bldg.
EL PASO, TEX., Ben. R. Howell, 312-20 Caples Bldg.
FLORENCE, S. C., (Alumnus Beta-Epsilon), W. W. Wilkins, 225 S. Dargan St.
GAINESVILLE, FLA., (Alumnus Alpha-Tau), J. C. Dial, 224 East Main St.
GEORGETOWN, KY., (Alumnus Beta-Gamma), W. G. Nash, Georgetown College.
HATTIESBURG, MISS., (Alumnus Phi), Max T. Allen.
HOUSTON, TEX., (Alumnus Gamma-Mu), Lester B. Metz, Anderson, Clayton & Co.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., (Alumnus Beta-Nu), Harry E. Yockey, 1250 Consolidated Bldg.
JACKSON, MISS., (Alumnus Alpha-Psi), F. T. Scott, Capital National Bank Bldg.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA., (Alumnus Alpha-Alpha), F. D. Boggs, 213 Graham Bldg. Luncheons first, third Tuesday, Mason Hotel.
KANSAS CITY, MO., (Alumnus Alpha-Delta), E. L. Miller, 407 Jackson Ave. Luncheons Wednesdays, City Club.
KNOXVILLE, TENN., (Alumnus Iota), J. P. Powers, Jr., 403 Empire Bldg.
LEXINGTON, KY., (Alumnus Rho), L. P. Gooding, c/o Smith Watkins Co.
LINCOLN, NEB., (Alumnus Beta-Upsilon), Merle Loder, 207 Funke Bldg. Luncheons on third Monday, University Club. Meetings on first Tuesday, 6:30, same place.
LITTLE ROCK, ARK., (Alumnus Beta-Iota), Howard Park, Travelers Ins. 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), Geo. E. Burks, 1213 South 3d St.
- 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.
- MILWAUKEE, WIS., (Alumnus Alpha-Chi), E. D. Johnson, Waller, Corson Co. Meetings every other month.
- 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., (New York Alumni Club), Edward Joyce, 525 W. 238th St. Luncheons every Friday, 22 East 38th St. Meetings on third Monday, same place.
- OAKLAND, CAL., (Alumnus Alpha-Beta), G. A. Young, 413 Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
- 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), David F. Maxwell, Packer Building.
- 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), Irving G. Craig, 2234 West Grace St.
- 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), Grant Iverson, Deseret Bank Bldg. Luncheons every Wednesday, Shay's Club Room.
- SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., (Alumnus Alpha-Beta), 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), Hon. Ben Hill Brown, Andrews Bldg.
- 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*, *Alpha-Upsilon*, *Beta-Theta*; Pennsylvania east of Williamsport, *Beta-Pi*, *Gamma-Lambda*.
District Princes: S. Roy Smith, *Alpha-Psi*, 420 Washington St., Newark, N. J.
- DISTRICT No. 3.—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*, *Alpha-Mu*.
District Princes: Charlton Keen, *Alpha-Eta*, *Alpha-Delta*, 401-2 Bona Allen Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
- DISTRICT No. 7.—Illinois, *Beta-Eta*; Indiana, *Beta-Phi*; Michigan, *Beta-Tau*.
District Princes: Paul B. Kelly, *Beta-Eta*, Room 867, 209 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
- DISTRICT No. 8.—Kentucky, *Kappa*, *Omega*, *Alpha-Lambda*; Tennessee, *Zeta*, *Theta*, *Sigma*.
District Princes: Wm. G. Nash, *Alpha-Lambda*, Box 403, Georgetown, Ky.
- 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.—Eastern Idaho; Eastern Montana, *Gamma-Kappa*; 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.
- DISTRICT NO. 18.—Colorado, *Beta-Rho*, *Beta-Upsilon*, *Gamma-Gamma*; New Mexico, *Beta-Delta*.
District Princes: Charles E. Mitton, *Gamma-Gamma*, 509 Mercantile Bldg., Denver, Colo.
- DISTRICT No. 19.—Ohio, *Alpha-Xi*, *Alpha-Rho*, *Beta-Epsilon*, *Gamma-Zeta*, *Gamma-Omicron*.
District Princes: V. E. McVicker, *Alpha-Rho*, 215 Outlook Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

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., W. Hugh Flannagan, Wed. 7:30.
- BETA, 5, Davidson College, Box 288, Davidson, N. C., John R. Howard, Thurs. 10:00.
- GAMMA, 4, William and Mary College, 303 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, Va., Roy R. Charles, 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., J. A. Setliffe, Mon. 7:00.
- ETA, 11, Tulane University, 700 Broadway, New Orleans, La., S. H. Colvin, Jr., Thurs. 7:30.
- THETA, 8, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., A. R. Erskine, Jr., 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., Wm. B. Speaks, 336 Ewing Hall, Sat. 1:00.
- MU, 5, Presbyterian College of South Carolina, Box 117, Clinton, S. C., Ross M. Lynn, Tues. 7:00.
- XI, 5, University of South Carolina, 615 Pickens St., Columbia, S. C., Wm. P. Donelan.
- OMICRON, 4, University of Richmond,* University of Richmond, Va., Holmes Chapman, Jr., Sun. 3:00.
- PI, 4, Washington & Lee University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Lexington, Va., G. A. Speer, Wed. 7:00.
- SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, 104 21st Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn., T. M. Guyton, Wed. 7:30.
- TAU, 5, University of North Carolina, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Chapel Hill, N. C., G. E. 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., Wm. J. York, 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,* Duke University, Durham, N. C., E. L. Grimsley, Thursday, 9:00.
- ALPHA-GAMMA, 11, Louisiana State University, 734 America St., Baton Rouge, La., W. S. Richardson, Sun. 2:00.
- ALPHA-DELTA, 6, Georgia School of Technology, 26 North Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., L. E. Bercegeay, 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, 418 Arkansas St., Fayetteville, Ark., M. P. Pearson, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-ETA, 6, University of Florida, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Gainesville, Fla., Max E. Wettstein, Tues. 7:15.
- ALPHA-THETA, 3, West Virginia University, 640 High St., Morgantown, W. Va., Samuel F. Hammer.
- ALPHA-IOTA, 11, Millsaps College, 1359 North West St., Jackson, Miss., Henry G. Flowers, Tues. 7:15.
- ALPHA-KAPPA, 10, Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., G. R. Throgmorton, 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. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga., Z. M. Johnson.
- ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, 920 Providence Road, Columbia, Mo., J. J. DeBoer, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-XI, 19, University of Cincinnati, 2437 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, O., R. H. Brossmer, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-OMICRON, 14, Southwestern University, Southwestern Sta., Georgetown, Tex., Clarence D. Wiggam, Sun. 2:15.
- ALPHA-PI, 9, Howard College, 7815 Underwood Ave., East Lake, Ala., W. D. Warrick, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-RHO, 19, 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., Herbert C. Meade, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, 160 S. 13th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah, R. H. Bird, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-UPSILON, 2, New York University, 2280 Loring Place, Bronx, New York, N. Y., Peter A. Walsh.
- ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Ia., H. F. Martin, Mon. 8:00.
- ALPHA-CHI, 2, Syracuse University, 1005 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., Irving M. Johnson, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-PSI, 2, Rutgers University, 126 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J., Cornelius D. Bergen, Tues. 7:00.
- ALPHA-OMEGA, 13, Kansas State Agricultural College, 331 N. 17th St., Manhattan, Kan., Robt. W. Schwindler, Wed. 7:15.
- BETA-ALPHA, 3, Pennsylvania State College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, State College, Pa., Thos. B. Baird, 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., C. B. Brenneissen, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-DELTA, 18, University of New Mexico, 600 N. University, Albuquerque, N. M., Carl Henderson, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-EPSILON, 3, Western Reserve University, 2175 Buell Place, Cleveland, O., Don H. Kariher, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-ZETA, 14, Southern Methodist University, 3450 Lovers Lane, Dallas, Tex., W. E. Crump, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, 303 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill., L. K. McNeal, 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., Raymond W. Schroeder.
- BETA-KAPPA, 6, Emory University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Emory University, Ga., W. A. Tucker, Tues. 7:30.
- BETA-LAMBDA, 10, Washington University, 6117 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo., C. L. Freeman, Mon. 8:00.
- BETA-MU, 14, University of Texas, 2504 Rio Grande Ave., Austin, Tex., Spurgeon E. Bell, Wed. 7:00.
- BETA-NU, 15, Oregon Agricultural College, 508 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore., R. J. Peaper, 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., Jack A. Woods, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-PI, 2, University of Pennsylvania, 220 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa., Leland Barrett, Jr., Tues. 7:00.
- BETA-RHO, 18, Colorado College, 329 E. Cache LaPoudre St., Colorado Springs, Colo., Joseph W. Esch, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-SIGMA, 3, Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1445 Wightman St., Pittsburgh, Pa., Edw. C. Estabrooke, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-TAU, 7, University of Michigan, 1824 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., Herbert H. Unsworth, Mon. 10:00.
- BETA-UPSILON, 18, 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., M. H. Shedd, Mon. 6:00.
- BETA-CHI, 12, University of Minnesota, 1214 4th St., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn., Cliff A. Mace, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-PSI, 6, Mercer University, 97 Coleman Ave., Macon, Ga., O. Marion Ennis, Mon. 9:00.
- GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, 14 Thomas Circle, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Milton S. Pullen, Wed. 6:45.
- GAMMA-BETA, 13, University of Nebraska, 1201 "J" St., Lincoln, Neb., Elbert Smith, Mon. 7:15.
- GAMMA-GAMMA, 18, University of Denver, 2114 S. Clayton St., Denver, Colo., Byron C. Hughes.
- GAMMA-DELTA, 17, University of Arizona, 1041 N. Park Ave., Tucson, Ariz., G. H. Montgomery, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-EPSILON, 16, Utah Agricultural College, 261 E. 3d N., Logan, Utah, Allan M. West.
- GAMMA-ZETA, 19, Wittenberg College, 801 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio, Douglas M. Smith.
- GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, 2644 S. Portland St., Los Angeles, Cal., Ewing Hass, Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-THETA,* 11, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College; A. & M. College, Miss., J. T. Caldwell, Box 641, Mon. 6:30.
- GAMMA-IOTA,* 11, University of Mississippi; University, Miss., Nolan Fortenberry, Sat. 1:30, Pi Kappa Alpha Club.
- GAMMA-KAPPA, 16, Montana State College, 502 S. Grand, Bozeman, Mont., Carl L. Larson.
- 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., Albert C. Lazure.
- GAMMA-NU, 12, University of Iowa, 716 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, Ia., Leo M. Peterson.
- GAMMA-XI, 15, Washington State College, 812 Linden St., Pullman, Wash., Marvin A. Minzel.
- GAMMA-OMICRON, 19, Ohio University, 18 N. College St., Athens, O., Clarence P. Bryan.
- GAMMA-PI, 15, University of Oregon.

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