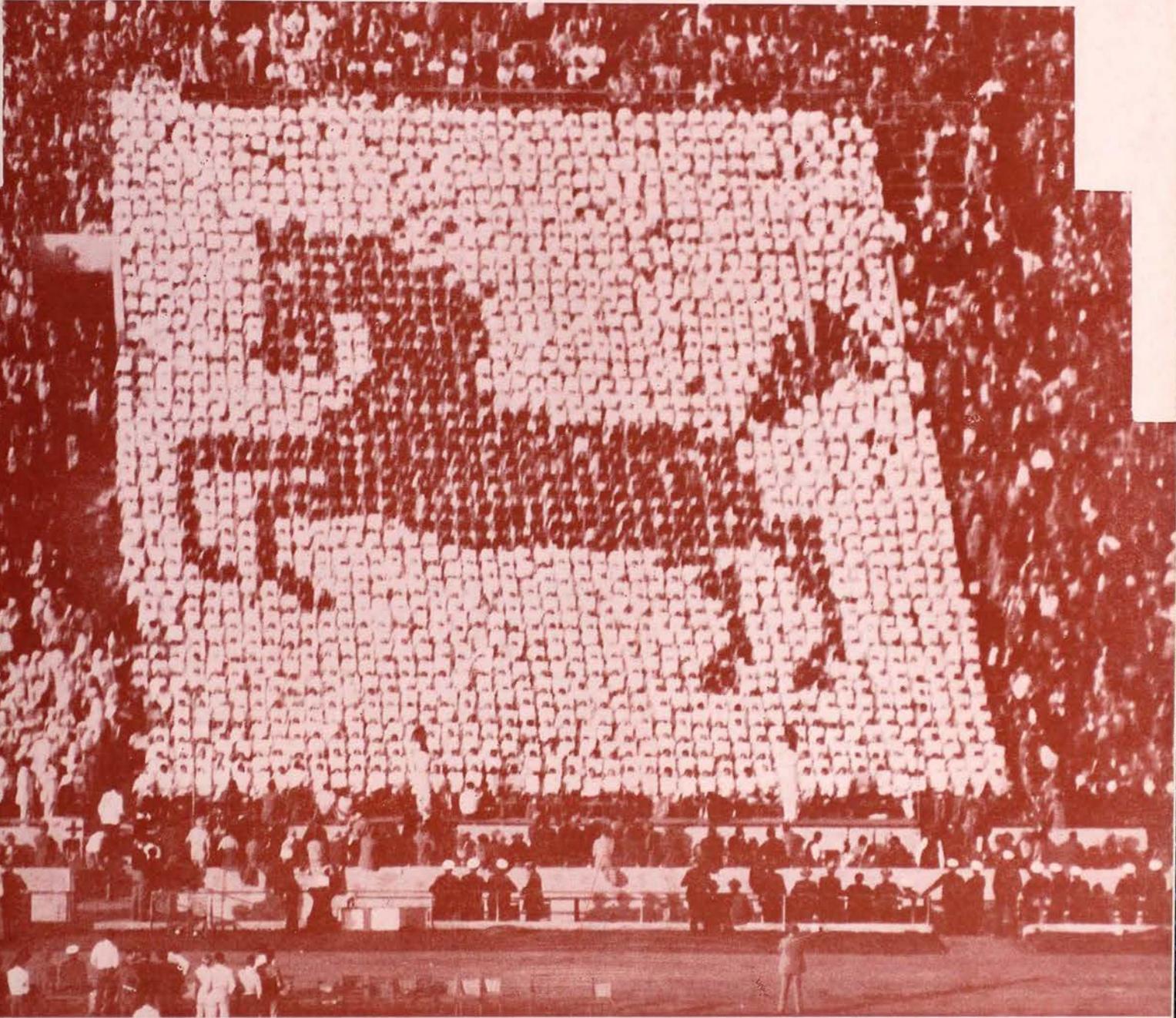


*The*  
**SHIELD and DIAMOND**

*of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity*



*The Trojan War Horse*

Under the Trojan Rule  
II K A Harvard Crew Beats Yale  
What of II K A's Future?

*September, 1931*

# DISTINCTION



*in*  
the field of  
fraternity  
jewelry has  
been won only  
by a rigid ad-  
herence to our  
policy of friend-  
ship and good  
will in our  
business con-  
tacts.

Our task in  
service is in-  
complete until  
each customer  
has become a  
loyal friend  
and adviser.

**LG BALFOUR CO**  
**ATTLEBORO MASS**



# LETTERS

## Publicity

Birmingham-Southern College  
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Brother:

I would like to compliment the publicity committee for the great work given Pi Kappa Alpha in the last issue of Banta's Greek Exchange. This is the first time that I can remember since I have been reading it that the Pikers have received their share of publicity. Congratulations! Keep the good work up; it has its weight.

Let Delta again extend its congratulations on the recent issues of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. They are the greatest ever!

Yours in the bonds,

LUTHER L. TERRY,  
S. M. C., Delta.

P. S.—I am enclosing a mimeographed copy of one of the alumnus circulars sent out announcing the annual ball to the alumni. There might be found some use for it in something.

— Π K A —

## We Do, Too

Memphis, Tenn.

My dear Brother:

. . . Mr. Smythe has written me several times about meeting you all in Los Angeles next year, but I fear I will not be able to attend as Mrs. Price's health is not good and I do not think I could leave her. I certainly enjoyed our meeting we had here and meeting all of you at that time and especially look back to the delightful trip I took with you and Mr. Johnston and the others to Shiloh after the close of the convention.

Hoping that at some future time I will have the pleasure of renewing our acquaintance,

Yours very truly in Π K A,

LEW PRICE.\*

\* Only living founder of Theta chapter; genial and efficient General Chairman of the highly successful Memphis Convention.

— Π K A —

## Chapter Eternal

University of South Carolina.

Grand Editor:

So many times have I turned the pages of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and have seen there articles and pictures telling of some brother in the bonds who has passed on and who has joined the "Chapter Eternal." I have seen these two words often but not until recently have they had a significant meaning to me. The words "Chapter Eternal" to me strike a cord of transcendentalism, something of the unknown, something of the awe-inspiring and an eternal reward for services rendered.

The "Chapter Eternal" should be a beacon light and a guiding post for all other chapters. We have only to look to those beloved men now in the ranks who are carrying on the works begun by those members of the "Chapter Eternal" to see for ourselves the greatness of this chapter. It is up to us here on the firing line to uphold the standard.

Our "Chapter Eternal" is a legion of honor of all that is ours. In it are merged all chapters from coast to coast. Perhaps

it would be more fitting that it be named the Alpha and Omega Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha—the beginning and the end—containing the great and the small, suggestive and significant of all that is, and has been, since Pi Kappa Alpha was first conceived.

H. GLENN McCORTT, Λι.

— Π K A —

## Congratulations

Alumnus Alpha-Sigma  
Portland, Ore.

Dear Brother:

Enclosed find a few lines from the alumnus chapter in Portland, Ore. Sorry to have been so lax in not having material in for other issues, even though Van Buskirk and Joe Sheehan have been reminding me to do so from time to time.

Had a wonderful visit with Smythe when he was here for the installation of Gamma-Pi chapter, and think that Bobby enjoyed the trip to the Northwest immensely. Better come out yourself and see a real country.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND improves so much with each issue, that we always wait for the next copy to see what new surprises are in store for us. Congratulations!

Yours in the Bonds,

CARL S. JOHNSON.

— Π K A —

## In Who's Who

Hampden-Sydney College  
Hampden-Sydney, Va.

My dear Pulcifer:

There are a number of Pi Kappa Alphas listed in *Who's Who*. It would be very interesting to find out just how many of our men can be found in that publication. I have in mind particularly Rev. John S. Foster, D.D., Rev. R. O. Flinn, D.D., Rev. U. D. Mooney, D.D., Robert K. Massey, D.D., and Hon. Robert M. Hughes, LL.D. If Iota chapter can furnish eight, the other chapters should be able to furnish a great many. Notably is this true of Alpha, Gamma, Beta, Delta, Zeta and Theta.

Let I might be considered egotistic or rather too proud about my alma mater, I refrained from mentioning the fact that this chapter has furnished more grand officers to the national organization than any other chapter, not excluding Alpha, which for so long wielded the scepter of leadership. If I mistake not, this chapter has furnished nine or ten different officers and many of the men have held more than one national office. I doubt if that record will ever be surpassed in the whole organization.

Fraternally yours,

P. TULANE ATKINSON.

— Π K A —

## New Venture

Buffalo, N. Y.

Greetings!

We finally come out from behind a vacation to return salutations! . . . And now I have embarked on a new venture, which I am afraid will leave even less time for other interests. As an unofficial contributor, I will attempt to send along bits now and then.

Continued on Page 36

## In This Issue

CONTRIBUTIONS to this issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND come from practically all the way around the globe.

There are articles about Mexico, Syria, Switzerland, Hawaii, Los Angeles and points East. Some day when the editors find time, they're going to count the number of individual contributors to an issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. Both you and they will doubtless be amazed.

◆ ◆ ◆

NORMAN COWAN, who furnishes the leading article for this issue, is a junior of Gamma-Eta at the University of Southern California. Elsewhere announcement is made of his selection for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND award, to be given annually to the outstanding contributor to the magazine for the year.

◆ ◆ ◆

Grand Princes ELBERT P. TUTTLE raises some pertinent questions about the future of Pi Kappa Alpha in an article beginning on page 9. He names two outstanding requisites for fraternity success.

◆ ◆ ◆

President CHASE of the University of Illinois feels that fraternities have a wide opportunity to develop "a richer intellectual life." He presents some thoughts for serious consideration in this issue.

◆ ◆ ◆

And good old Iota chapter is back in the limelight again. Don't miss the remarkable story of her sons in *Who's Who*, as told by that genial Π K A, P. TULANE ATKINSON.

◆ ◆ ◆

KEN CRIST, city editor of the *Hilo Tribune-Herald*, Hawaii, contributes a curious tale of native Hawaiian superstition.

◆ ◆ ◆

Grand Historian FREEMAN H. HART, in a remarkably short time since his appointment ten months ago, has unearthed a wealth of lore of the fraternity hitherto unsuspected. In one article he sketches the success thus far achieved in discovering the stories of the lives of the Founders. In another, he tells of an interesting visit by WILLIAM ALEXANDER, only living Founder, to Iota chapter.

◆ ◆ ◆

RICHARD BAUMHOFF, EARL EASTWOOD, DAVID MAXWELL and WALTER COXE, all staff members, each has a leading article in this issue.

ANOTHER year begins.

Public psychology is that of a miser. "Hang on to what you have—it's going to be a long, cold winter." That's what we hear on all sides.

It might be well to give some fraternity thought to that psychology. Pi Kappa Alpha has eighty good chapters. Let's hang on to them. Let's make them secure. Let's make sure they are well fortified. Let's have them well margined against unexpected contingencies.

Our job right now is to strengthen and preserve what we have.

◆ ◆ ◆

FATHERS supporting sons in college will appreciate the use of this psychology on the part of their sons, too. It would be, doubtless, a delightful surprise for many a father, to learn at the end of this college year that his son had not only paid all his bills but had managed to put away a little savings for emergency. This is not a year to spend money foolishly.

◆ ◆ ◆

RUSHEES will want to know a great deal about the kind of organization you are asking them to join this fall. They can see for themselves what kind of men your chapter has. They must rely, to a large extent, on the printed record for the larger facts about Pi Kappa Alpha.

Let your rushees read *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*. It gives a good cross-section of the men who wear the Garnet and Gold.

◆ ◆ ◆

"My football training gave me the will power to get good grades in my classes," says Wesley Fesler, All-American II K A football star. "As soon as you find it is easy to accomplish the really hard things football expects of you, it's not hard to buckle down and get the most out of studies."

Fesler made Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce honorary, because he got a great deal out of studies. Modestly, he admits that his general average was "a little above B." Headwork seems to pay, both in the classroom and on the gridiron.

# IN $\varphi$ $\varphi$ $\kappa$ $\alpha$

By The Grand Editor

THEN there is another kind of training that football makes useful in later life. Knute Rockne once pointed out a player whose personal inheritance amounted to \$5,000,000 bucking the line alongside a lad working his way through Notre Dame. A man's station in life made no difference with Rockne. But, more than that, these men eliminated class distinction in fighting side by side for a common victory. That is real fraternity of spirit.

◆ ◆ ◆

FRATERNITY in our American colleges is supposed to be secondary to education.

Education is designed to fit a man for profitable life. College Greeks, at the threshold of a new year, might well study the definition of an educated man as given by another Greek, the rhetorician Isocrates. An educated man, he wrote, is "capable of dealing with the ordinary events of life by possessing a happy sense of fitness and a faculty of usually hitting upon the right course of action."

This applies both to individual and to group conduct. It is also the definition of a gentleman.

◆ ◆ ◆

OLD Isocrates also considers an educated man "not spoilt nor puffed up." In Phi Kappa Alpha there is ample of which to be proud. But there is a difference between the two.

◆ ◆ ◆

It is a singular characteristic of the fraternity that older men, in recalling their college days in Pi Kappa Alpha, invariably mention the brilliant qualities of the men in their chapters. The calibre of the men who are pledged this fall will determine, in future years, whether the same comment can be made a half century hence.



IT is not too soon to begin thinking about the convention at Pasadena.

Southern California is a good many miles away from most of us.

Every visitor and delegate from east of the Mississippi will spend a week's time going and coming. Traveling expenses will be high. Such an expenditure of time and money demands the highest possible returns from the convention sessions (1) in beneficial legislation, (2) in fraternity inspiration, (3) in solving chapter and general fraternity problems, (4) in improving finances, character, scholarship, (5) in selecting intelligent aggressive officers.

◆ ◆ ◆

A MANLY doctrine of devotion to fraternity has been written for Sigma Chi by one of its noted members, George Ade, the author. It is called "The Sigma Chi Creed." Here it is:

"I believe in fairness, decency and good manners. I will endeavor to retain the spirit of youth. I will try to make my college, the Sigma Chi fraternity and my own chapter more honored by all men and women and more beloved and honestly respected by our own brothers. I say these words in all sincerity: that Sigma Chi has given me favor and distinction; that the bond of our fellowship is reciprocal; that I will endeavor to so build myself and so conduct myself that I will ever be a credit to our fraternity."

◆ ◆ ◆

HAZING, paddling, rough house initiation, brutality and humiliation are banned in this fraternity. Let no one feel that Gamma-Eta chapter at Southern California violates that canon of friendship and respect which has outlawed horseplay in II K A.

The vivid story of the Knights and Squires and their freshman proteges which is a feature of this issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* has no bearing on the conduct of the fraternity or its treatment of freshmen. We believe that freshmen have a great deal to learn when they set foot on the campus. Upperclassmen can teach them. Sometimes they require a little persuasion along with the instruction. But neither frosh nor upperclassman with any conception of the meaning of fraternity can raise its standards of brotherhood by physical or mental persecution.

—K. D. P.



# The SHIELD & DIAMOND

Official Publication of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868, by FREDERICK SOUTHGATE TAYLOR, LITTLETON WALLER TASWELL, JULIAN EDWARD WOOD, JAMES BENJAMIN SCLATER, JR., ROBERTSON HOWARD and WILLIAM ALEXANDER.



October, 1931

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## The New Staff

By J. HAROLD JOHNSTON  
Grand Secretary

IT is my happy duty to introduce to the readers of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND the men who have been officially appointed by the Supreme Council to the magazine staff as recommended by Grand Editor Pulcifer.



The new Grand Editor

Pulcifer, as Grand Editor, is admirably fitted for the important responsibilities now resting on his shoulders. Graduating from the University of Illinois, he entered the army during the World War, was commissioned and spent fourteen months in the service. Then he joined the Chicago staff of the Associated Press, where his work as a staff writer on railroads and labor came to the attention of the officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad and he was offered the editorship of *The Pennsylvania News*. Last year, when the office of manager of publicity was created, Pulcifer was chosen to head the railroad's publicity department and he is now in the railroad's executive offices in Philadelphia.

His association with THE SHIELD

Continued on page 36

Volume XLI

Number 1

**K. D. PULCIPHER, Grand Editor**  
1587 Broad Street Station Building  
Philadelphia, Pa.

**EARL EASTWOOD**  
Philadelphia Public Ledger  
Philadelphia, Pa.

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

**WALTER F. COXE**  
913 New Orleans Bank Bldg.  
New Orleans, La.

**DAVID F. MAXWELL**  
Packard Building  
Philadelphia, Pa.

ARTICLES AND PHOTOGRAPHS for publication in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND are cordially invited.

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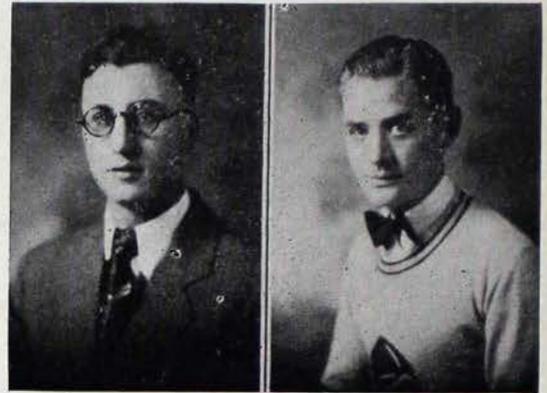
# Personalities



L. K. McNeal, president of the senior class at the University of Illinois



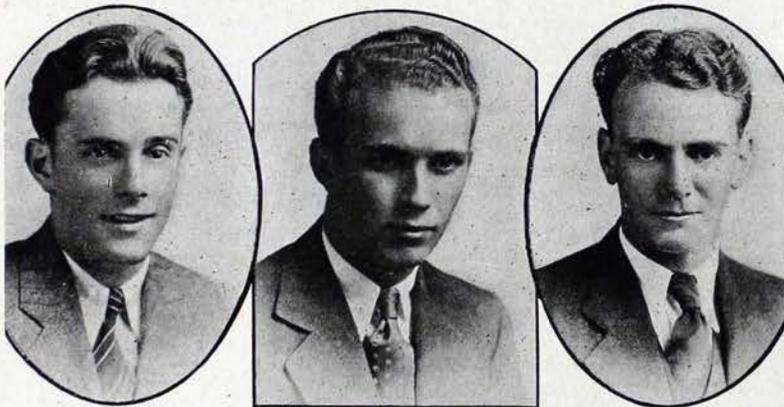
Robert Kelly, president of the Student Council at the University of Nebraska



Two of Gamma-Epsilon's class presidents at Utah A. C. are Golden Stoker (left), president junior class, and Herbert Stevens, president sophomore class



"Tip" Dinkle, student president at New Mexico



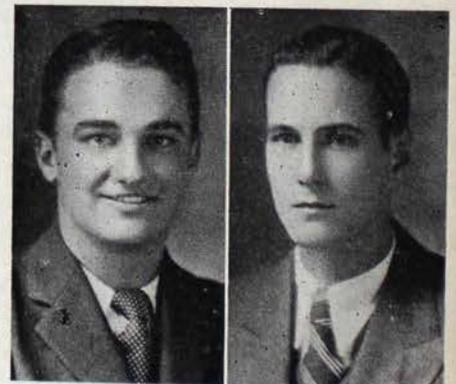
A trio of class officers at Georgetown—Wingate Harrison, president of the freshmen; J. Wilson Gregory, treasurer, senior class; Donald Cawthorne, president, senior class

Wesley Anderson, Alpha-Tau, is student president at the University of Utah



Wesley T. Odell, graduating last June as president of the senior class, married Miss Bonnie Adamson and is now in the Harvard School of Business Administration. Certainly look happy, don't they?

Milton S. Pullen (left) belongs to every outstanding organization on the University of Alabama campus and is this year's business manager of the Corolla, student yearbook. Elwood R. Richardson is editor of the Crimson-White, student newspaper



# of I K A



Wesley Fesler, one of I K A's greatest athletes, played professional baseball this summer but returns to Ohio State this fall, where he will coach the freshman team



"Illustrations by E. M. Jackson" is the caption which appears with the brilliant color portraits illustrating Vicki Baum's new novel, "And Life Goes On," in Cosmopolitan. Jackson is from Alpha-Delta

Al Lazure, intercollegiate snowshoe race champion, hails from Gamma-Mu, up in New Hampshire



The Navy's medal presented to Larry Gould, Beta-Tau, second in command of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. In bas-relief is the figure of Admiral Byrd in polar costume



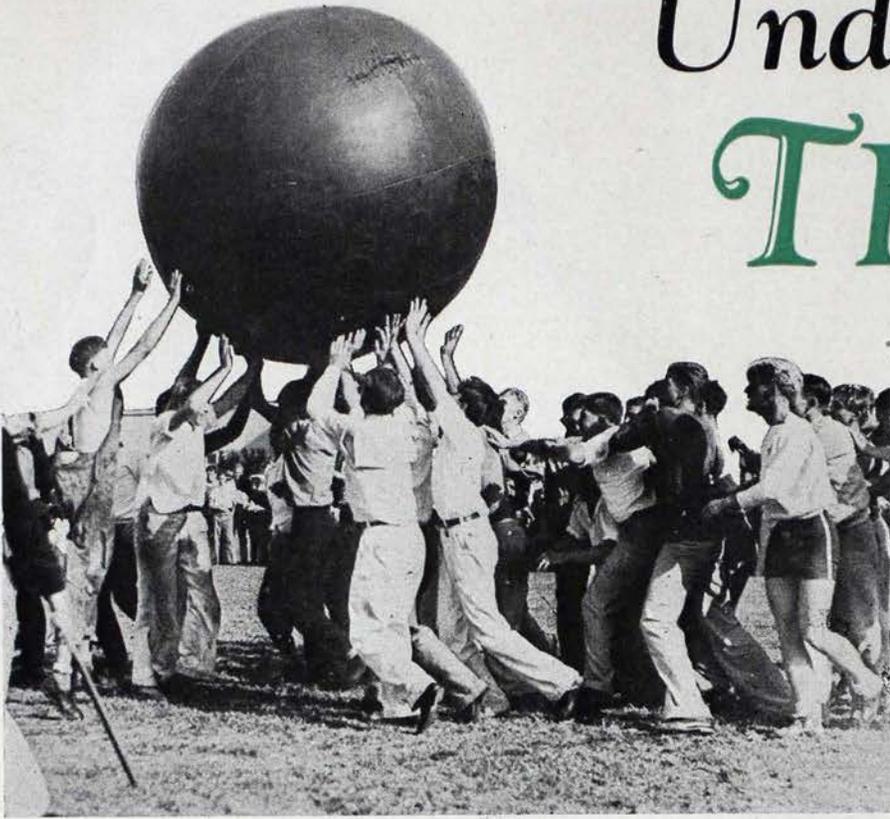
Youngest college president in the country, William P. Tolley, Alpha-Chi, recently assumed charge of Allegheny College. He is just thirty years old



Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood, Nu, of South Carolina, is shown here bidding good-bye to his predecessor in office, John G. Richards (left)

# Under the TROJAN

## A Course in Campuistry for Freshmen



*The old reliable paddle is part of the fun-making. Squire Glenn (center) checks the record while Squire Wyman administers a little campus education. Both are Gamma-Eta*

FOLLOWERS of sports all over the country have heard of the great Trojan football teams and of the powerful track and field squads of the University of Southern California, but few outside of the Golden State know of its traditions.

Among the traditions, the activities of two student organizations are regular features of the football games played in the Los Angeles Coliseum, scene of the world-famous Olympic games next year.

Interesting to Pi Kaps is the part played in these organizations by members of the fraternity on the campus and at the sporting events at Southern California.

As in a great many colleges and universities throughout the nation there are the usual customs of introducing the freshman to the campus which typify the beginning of every school year. Freshman week at S. C. is a veritable madhouse. Frosh are put to task at many educational activities and it is during this first week that their learning process begins.

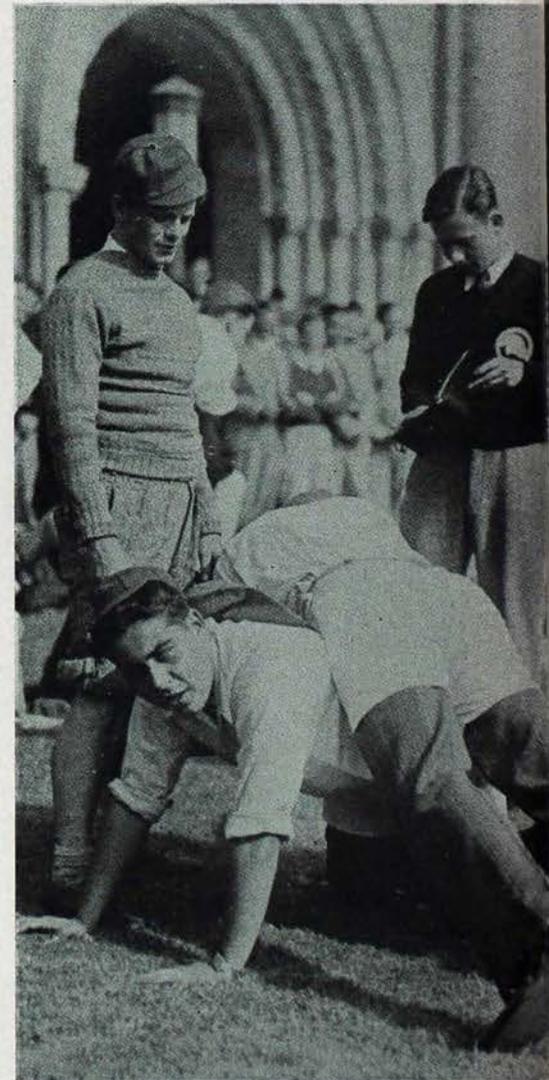
To instruct the freshman in the intricacies of how to be a college man and to aid him in becoming oriented faster than were nature to take its tedious course, two organizations on the Southern California campus, the Trojan Knights and Trojan Squires,

*Southern California frosh and sophomores meet in a pushball joust, with members of Pi Kappa Alpha on both sides*

have undertaken this responsible duty. The Knights are the upperclass organization and the Squires are subsidiary to them, all being sophomores. These groups are honorary service organizations and one of their main duties is to enforce traditions on the campus. This, naturally, calls for much work around the middle of September.

When the green freshman first steps upon the campus he is aided by the Knights and Squires in the registration process. But for only three short days is the freshman in his glory. Woe be unto him when freshman week is over. For it is then that the learning process begins.

An ultimatum in the form of ten commandments is flung in his face. Everywhere he is subject to the will of the Squires who, being sophomores, are always very courteous to the newcomer, and try to be model hosts. The Knights stand by until the situation calls for reinforcements and, when needed, are hurled into the fray. Violence is, of course, not used, the whole affair or group of affairs coming under the classification of fun.

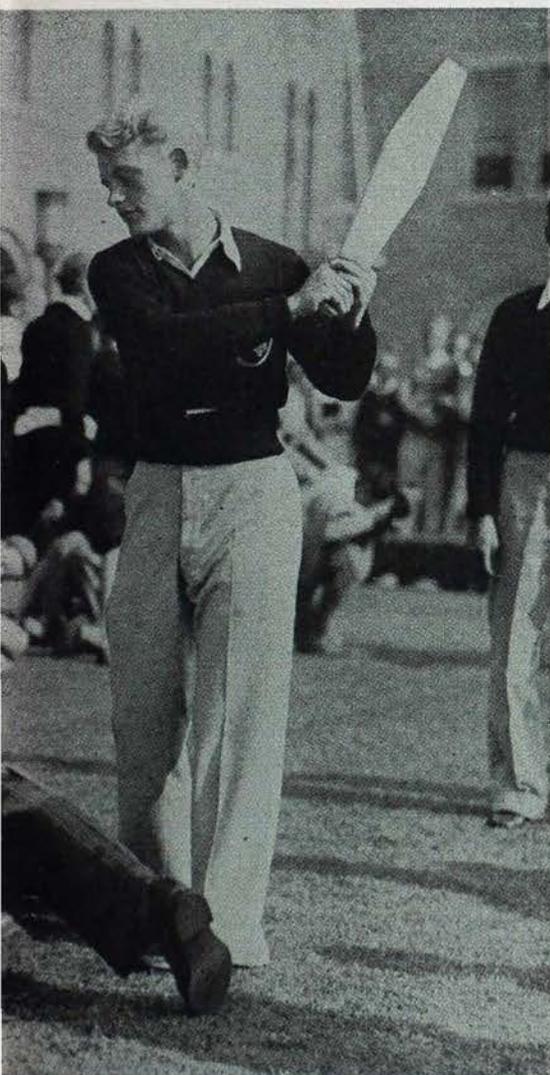


# RULE

By NORMAN COWAN

Gamma-Eta  
Southern California

*Without the Squires and Knights, these striking rooter formations at the Trojan games would be impossible. Count the men in this huge symbol of Southern California!*



The commandments for guidance of the lowly frosh are:

1. Thou shalt not be seen without a dink.
2. Thou shalt not queen.
3. Thou shalt not wear cords or moleskins.
4. Thou shalt not display prep school letters or jewelry.
5. Thou shalt not smoke on the campus.
6. Thou shalt not fail to attend rallies.
7. Thou shalt not use the front central walks of old college and the administration building.
8. Thou shalt not use the senior bench.
9. Thou shalt not neglect to learn the Trojan songs and yells.
10. Thou shalt not remain seated when "Alma Mater" is being sung.

During the past year James Booth and Norman Cowan, both of *Gamma-Eta*, have taken active parts in the two organizations, Booth being a Squire and Cowan a member of the Knights. Booth is secretary of his group. In past years Ernest McCoy, Don Wyman, Duncan Powers and Gordon Glenn were Squires, and Powers was also a Knight. Others in the chapter served before these. Out of the entire student body only thirty men are chosen for each group and

the number of *IIKA's* so honored speaks highly for the chapter.

Another interesting duty of the Knights and Squires is to organize and plan the rooting section stunts for the football games. These stunts are comparatively new throughout the East now, but have been in effect among California universities for many years. Trojan Knights and Squires meet in the Coliseum early Saturday mornings before the games and lay out the section. From a design on a piece of graph paper the colors of each stunt are placed on a card behind each seat which is systematically numbered to correspond with the same square on the graph.

The stunts are each numbered. During the half, colored cards are passed out. The yell king calls for stunt A-1, for instance, and all the rooter has to do is to look at the card before him, see the crayon color mark opposite the number A-1, and hold up his card to correspond with the color mark at the given signal. The stunt is completed and its success is always known by the applause emanating from across the huge stadium.

The Knights regulate all traffic on the campus, enforce traffic rules, and conduct all rallies. Cardinal slipover sweaters with a gold knight's helmet in a circle insignia over the left breast are worn by the Knights, while the official Squire sweater is black with a white insignia.

# A I K A Heads the University of Virginia

## Where I K A Was Founded

UNIQUE in the parallel history of American fraternities and colleges, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha now presides, for the time being at least, over the illustrious institution of higher learning at which his fraternity was born!

The unusual situation came about following the death of Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, last spring. Pending the election of his successor, the task of administering his office was assigned to John Lloyd Newcomb, *Gamma* and *Alpha*, dean of the department of engineering. This was a natural and merited choice, for Dean Newcomb, in addition to his executive experience as head of a department of the university, had been assistant to its president since 1926.

The appointment was made on May 23, when the board of visitors met at University, Va., adjacent to Charlottesville, and adopted the following resolution:

*"Resolved, that John L. Newcomb, the present assistant to the president, be and is hereby authorized to perform all the duties of the office of president of the University of Virginia with the title of acting president until the vacancy occasioned by the death of President Alderman is filled by the election of his successor."*

The man who thus won important recognition for himself and unique distinction for Pi Kappa Alpha is not quite fifty years old. He was born at Sassafras, Gloucester Co., Va., Dec. 18, 1881. His parents were Benjamin Carey and Martha Jane (Coleman) Newcomb. He began his college education at William and Mary, where, in 1897, he was initiated in the fraternity as a charter member of the revived *Gamma* chapter, remaining an active member of this chapter until June, 1900, when he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He then transferred to *Alpha*, at the University of Virginia, and was actively affiliated with it until he received his degree of Civil Engineer in June, 1903.



John Lloyd Newcomb, *Alpha*, is now the Acting President of the historic University of Virginia

Before completing his course in the engineering department of the university, John Lloyd Newcomb had been

### Gould Gets Medal

Laurence M. Gould, *Beta-Tau*, received a medal from the Navy Department along with other members of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. Gould was Byrd's second in command.

On one face of the medal is a likeness of Admiral Byrd in polar garb. On the other is this legend:

"Presented to the officers and men of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition to express the high admiration in which the Congress and the American people hold their heroic and undaunted service in connection with the scientific investigations and extraordinary aerial explorations of the Antarctic Continent."

See picture on page 5

employed, during the summer of 1902, as computer in the engineer's office of the Rapid Transit Subway co., New York City. After his graduation he served one year as assistant engineer on location and construction for the Norfolk and Southern Railroad co. and another year as division engineer in the maintenance of way department of the same road. It is evident that, had he chosen to remain in this work, he might today be occupying the president's office of some important railroad instead of that of a great university.

He left the railroad business, however, in 1905 to return to the University of Virginia as adjutant professor of civil engineering, advancing to an associate professorship in 1909 and to the full rank of professor in 1910. He held this title for fifteen years, serving also, during the latter period of the World War, as supervisor of section B, student army training corps, at the university. In 1925 Professor Newcomb became Dean Newcomb, of the department of engineering, and a year later was made assistant to the president.

In addition to Pi Kappa Alpha, Acting President Newcomb is a member of Sigma Beta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi fraternities. He likewise holds membership in the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and in the American Association of University Professors. He is a democrat, an episcopalian and an elk. He married Mrs. Grace Shields Russell, of Richmond, Va., on October 24, 1924. Their home is at University, Va.

These brief biographical details emphasize the fact that Acting President Newcomb is a man of many attainments and the readiness with which the board of visitors empowered him "to perform all the duties of the office of president of the University of Virginia" attests the high regard in which he is held by that governing body.

It is also an unusual honor to direct, even temporarily, the institution in which one's fraternity originated.

# WHAT of the FUTURE?

By ELBERT P. TUTTLE, Grand Princeps

THE acquisition of chapters by Pi Kappa Alpha in New England and the extreme Northwest within the last two years is a geographical evidence of the ending of one cycle of the fraternity's history.

The bonds of fraternity, if drawn in on a map of the United States, would reveal a line nearly paralleling the boundaries of our country. Briefly then, we are rounded out. What is the next step?

The rounding out process has been a development not only geographical in its nature but educational as well. Possibly it would be more accurate to say institutional. Pi Kappa Alpha has on its roll chapters from every character of educational institution which by the constitution of the fraternity it is permitted to have.

No one who has not had some insight into the chapter life of the various groups ordinarily realizes the great diversity that exists between chapter and chapter; and because a

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The Grand Princeps here makes a strong appeal for strengthening the Fraternity from within. He sets forth no arguments for or against further expansion but he lays down two fundamentals indispensable to the uniform growth of individual chapters and the general Fraternity. They are:

1. Leadership in character.
2. Responsibility in finances.

Eighty chapters in Pi Kappa Alpha, grounded in such essentials, need have no fear of the future.

—THE EDITOR.

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statement of some of the differences emphasizes some of the problems, it is probably not out of place to attempt

to make a brief classification of chapters.

Mentioned first because of its increasing importance in the college field today, one group of institutions in which Pi Kappa Alpha has many chapters is the state university. The almost phenomenal growth of the state universities has naturally brought into prominence a wide field for Greek letter fraternities. Enrollments have been large, chapters have generally been large, and expenditures, especially for houses and equipment, have been correspondingly large. The thought of a chapter of between thirty-five and forty-five men living in a home costing upwards of \$100,000 is a little difficult to grasp for the chapter which has a roll of ten members and whose weekly meetings are held in a hall rented or loaned for the occasion.

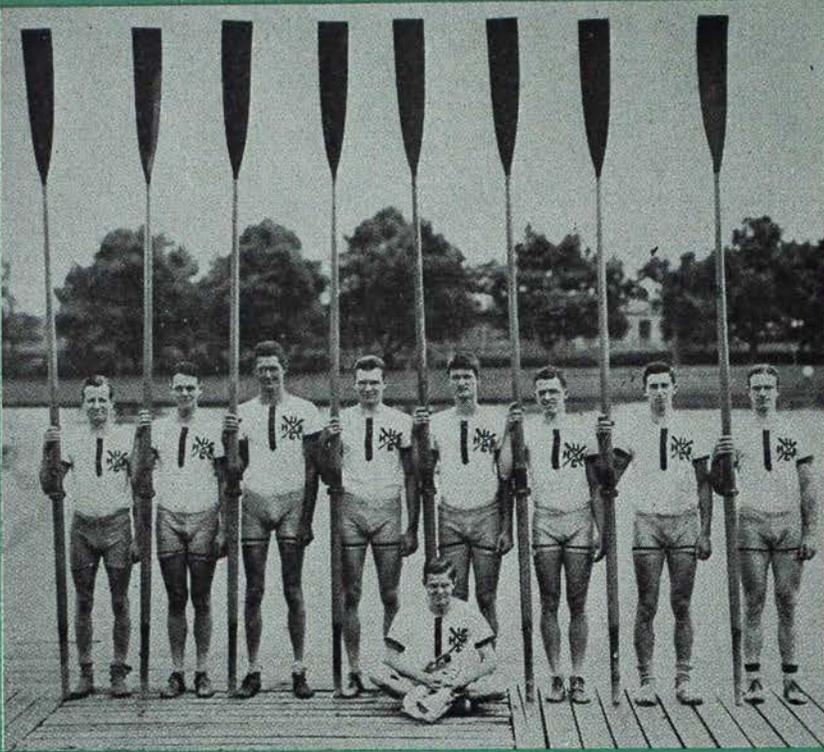
The problems of the chapter in a large state university are many and complex. The chapter must keep its

*Continued on page 58*



These are the Grand Princeps' lieutenants—the District Princepses on the ground, in whose hands the strengthening of chapters really lies. Standing (left to right)—Sparkman, Sheehan, Paulson, Wolf, Green, Fenton, Ruddock, Mitton. Kneeling—H. A. Smith, Roy Smith, Packer, Sexton, Ivey, Keen, Olmstead. (Picture at Memphis Convention.)

# Coached by a Harvard Old



Wide World

*This crew was Uncle Sam's representative in the Henley Regatta in England. It is Coach Whiteside's third varsity eight at Harvard and rowed under the American colors*

IT was a **II K A** to whom the credit went when Harvard's varsity crew defeated the Yale eight in the classic annual boat race of the two great universities on June 19. Charles James Whiteside, *Alpha-Chi*, coached the Crimson crew, which he had developed in a scant two years, and the critics regarded the result as a distinct triumph for him.

Harvard went through the rowing season without a single varsity defeat, under Whiteside's direction, for the first time in twenty-three years, and its crew was the only one in the country that was not beaten. Harvard boats had trailed those of Yale in 1928, 1929 and 1930, though Harvard had won in 1927. Whiteside's crew dealt Old Eli a decisive defeat again this year and thereby won recognition as the champion crew of America.

The scene this year was the old familiar one on the Thames river at New London, Conn., and the course was four miles upstream. Harvard took the lead at the start and never relinquished it. Yale made a gallant attempt to pass the Crimson boat in the last half mile, pulling till within half a length of the lead. Then Harvard oars leaped in and out with beautiful rhythm and slowly the shell

from Cambridge forged ahead. At the finish, Yale trailed by two and a half lengths.

It was a heart-breaking windup, that left the Yale crew half exhausted. The wine of victory helped relieve Harvard's sons of fatigue. A scant ten seconds separated winner and loser. Harvard's time was twenty-three minutes and twenty-one seconds. Along the course throngs of gayly dressed men and women



*Coach Whiteside, '18, Alpha-Chi varsity stroke '16, '17, '18, now mentor of the Harvard crew*

cheered the contestants from yachts and piers.

The sporting writers had predicted that "Harvard power would defeat Yale skill." They said the Harvard crew was the best that ever had been turned out to meet a Yale eight coached by the great Ed Leader, but that the Yale men gave the more polished preliminary performances. Much of Harvard's hopes were pinned on Gerald J. Cassedy, the stroke oarsman, who did not row in a losing race in the last two seasons. The critics declared the result rested with Cassedy's ability to get the rowing beat higher than it had been earlier in the season. The Harvard crew consisted chiefly of sophomores, who had started their sculling in Coach Whiteside's first year at Cambridge.

Earlier in the season, the Harvard varsity outrowed the Navy—winner of the Poughkeepsie regatta—Pennsylvania, Princeton and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and also won two short regattas.

Whiteside began rowing in Lake Superior with the Duluth (Minn.) Boat Club and, as a freshman at Syracuse University in 1915, he was stroke. The next year, still at stroke, he led a memorable victory in the

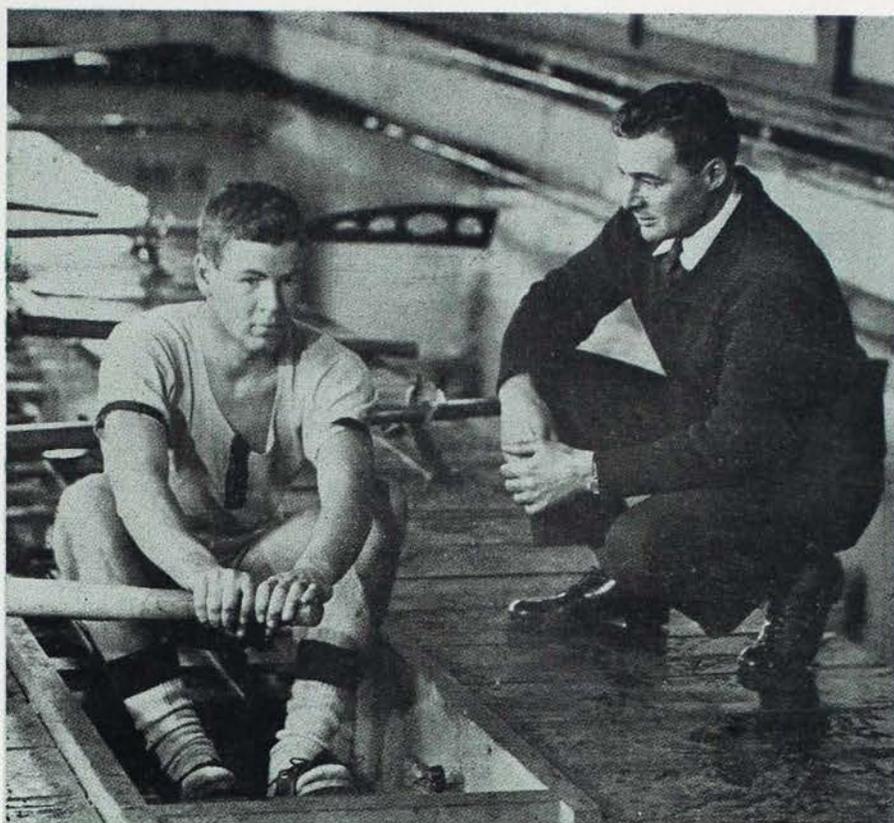
# I I K A

# Beats

# Yale

Poughkeepsie regatta, a performance repeated the next year. He was varsity stroke for three years.

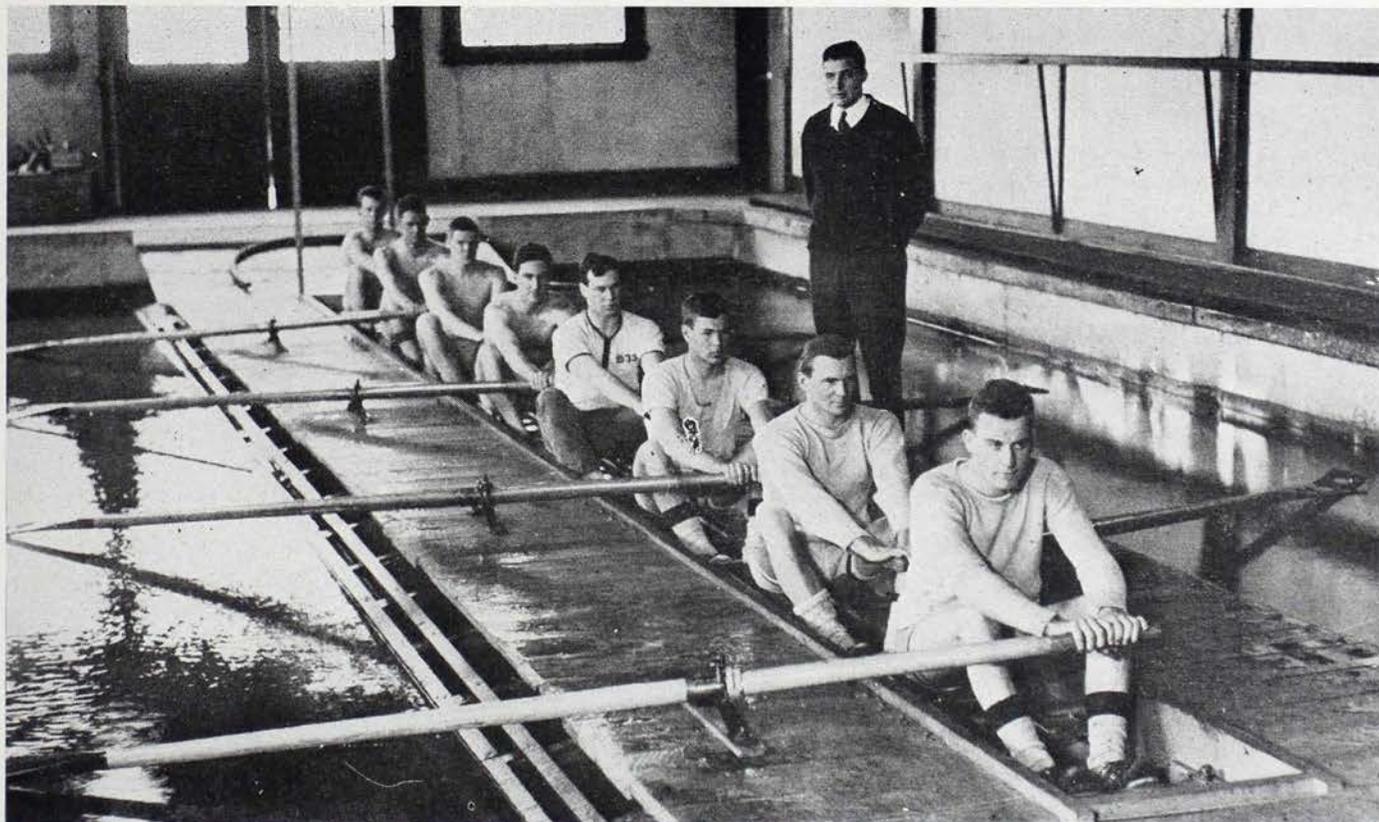
During the World War he served at the front in France as a second lieutenant of the air corps. He was graduated from Syracuse after the war, acting as S. M. C. of Alpha-Chi chapter in his senior year. Then he went to coaching rowing on the Pacific Coast, but was called back to Syracuse in 1928 as assistant coach. His freshmen crews were winners. Harvard, losing its head crew coach, induced Whiteside to go there in 1930. He was president of Alumnus Alpha-Omega while coaching in Syracuse.



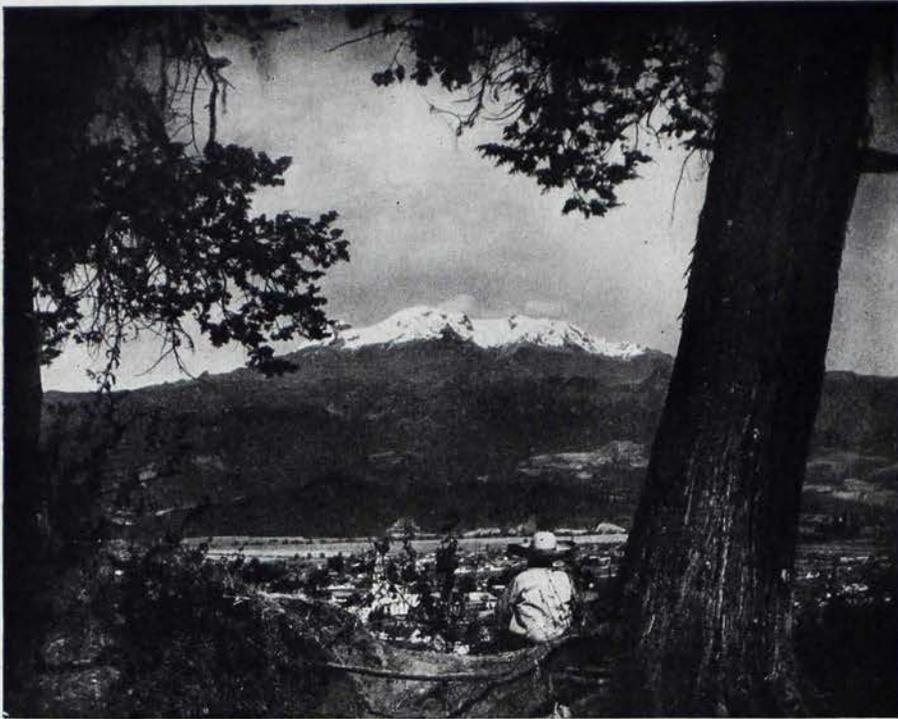
*Coach Charlie Whiteside gives Capt. J. W. Hallowell a few fine pointers on how to beat Old Eli in the Thames River classic. Note the powerful hands of both coach and captain*

Acme-P. & A.

*Long months of practice in winter training preceded the brilliant victory of Coach Whiteside's Harvard varsity over their ancient Yale rivals. Here are the training quarters with Whiteside supervising a practice session*



# Our to the



*Ixtaccihuatl, the magnificent mountain of the Sleeping Lady*

“FROM here on you take your life in your own hands,” boomed the immigration officer as he entered the Pullman. Perhaps he was joking for it wasn't really quite as bad as that, but nevertheless I was due for some startling contrasts. For Mexico, when you stop to remember that she is our next door neighbor, is certainly a land of contrast to our native heath.

I have traveled extensively in the United States and the scenery throughout the Southwest just before getting into Mexico was nothing new. The contrast began to appear the moment I passed that imaginary line between the United States and Mexico. The first thing you notice is the abundance of cantinas (saloons) on the Mexican side of the line at Nogales. Then, as you pass through the immigration office, you are suddenly aware that a new order of things awaits you. Everywhere strut officers of that famous Mexican army, resembling walking arsenals. Their shooting equipment is really marvelous — pearl-handled automatics hung from polished Sam Browne belts. By the cut of the uniform you know immediately you have met an officer. No one can ever mistake an officer for a private—never! The officer wears the uniform. As to the privates, one can only remark that there probably isn't a private, on the west coast of Mexico at least, that fits his outfit.

But I was to learn more and more

about the officialdom that prevails the length and breadth of Mexico. It is really marvelous when you come to think about it. The Mexican has displayed a remarkable intelligence in devising methods for raising the funds for the national debt, or promoting money for the widows and orphans, or running lotteries, or imposing fines. Whatever the method, the result is pesos.

By GLENN C. BOYER  
*Gamma-Kappa, Montana State*



I can truthfully say that I was wholly unprepared for my first meal in Mexico. Normally the dining service on the Sud Pacifico de Mexico is excellent. This time, however, managed to be the exception. Might I digress long enough to say that any country, if it wants to make immigrants like it, should pay more attention to the matter of first appearances?

The service might have been thought excellent a week or so later after becoming accustomed to Mexican methods, but for the first meal it was an atrocity. For example, I ordered veal chops and was served fried spare ribs, very tough ones at that. In fact, they were really too tough for use as sole leather. For once in my life I was frankly puzzled. My acrobatic abilities failed me completely and since there wasn't aisle room enough for a good wrestling match, I had to content myself with getting a firm hold and shaking my head dog fashion.

It wasn't until I paid for the meal that I realized that Mexico was so badly in debt. But I came to the rescue nobly, and the ten per cent added to my bill just about offset the first two annual payments.

By this time it was dawning upon me that I was in a country just a wee bit different from that in which I had lived. The train stopped with a jerk and for no apparent reason dozens of natives swarmed along both sides of the train. It looked from the rear as though we were in the midst of another revolution, but the chattering and clamor was too subdued for a real one. It was more in the nature of a rehearsal for a mob scene at an Eskimo chirivari. A few stragglers got back as far as the Pullmans, and then I discovered that this attacking army was not the advance guard of a new revolution, but merely an orderly group of local merchants intending to boost the sales quota for the day.

They had coffee, tortillas, frijoles, baskets, oranges, cakes and sweets,

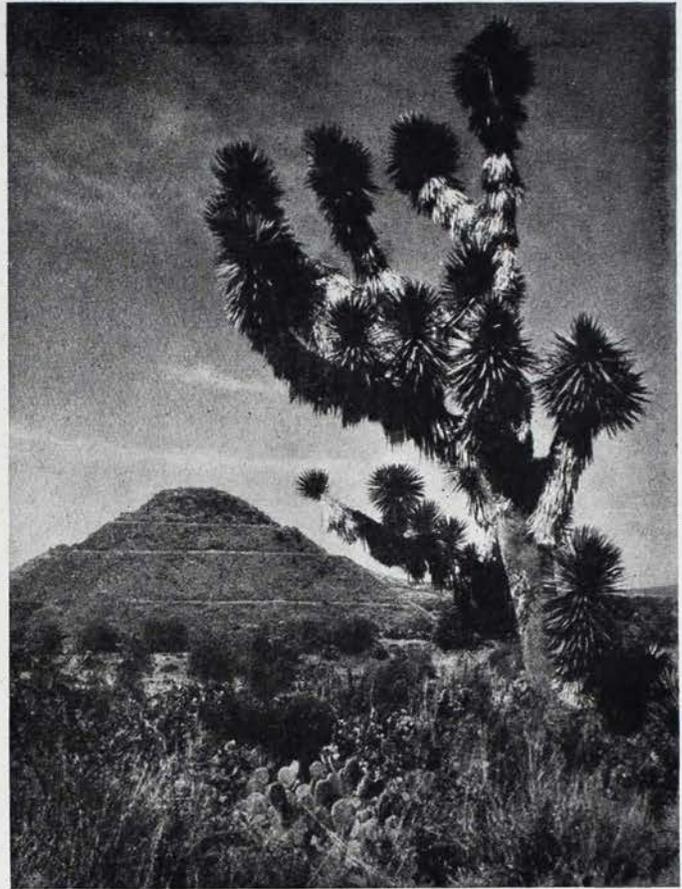
# Neighbor South

mats, shawls and blankets. At one such place an enterprising *senorita* came running down the right of way with an immense basket of eggs. She wasn't a natural salesman, however, or else the season wasn't right for eggs. At least the turnover for that day was exceedingly light.

My education was only starting. To the uninitiated, let me give one word of warning. If you travel in Mexico don't have over two pieces of baggage with you. If you must take more, then provide yourself with one good ball bat in order that you might leave the country with as many pieces of equipment as you had when you entered. Let's get off the train. I mean, let's try to push our way through the porters that crowd around in order to carry your baggage.

Right here is where the wisdom of the few pieces of luggage is apparent. See that both of your grips are together, and see that only one man carries them. You recall the warning of the magician that two eyes can't watch two hands. The same thing applies to Mexican porters when they start in different directions. Each porter wants as much business as possible, which is but natural. They fight over business, which is also natural. If you don't watch your lug-

*The ancient great Pyramid of the Sun at San Juan Teotihuacan, built by the Aztecs centuries ago*



gage, a porter will grab each of your grips and then the human equation steps in with the answer, generally "minus one suitcase."

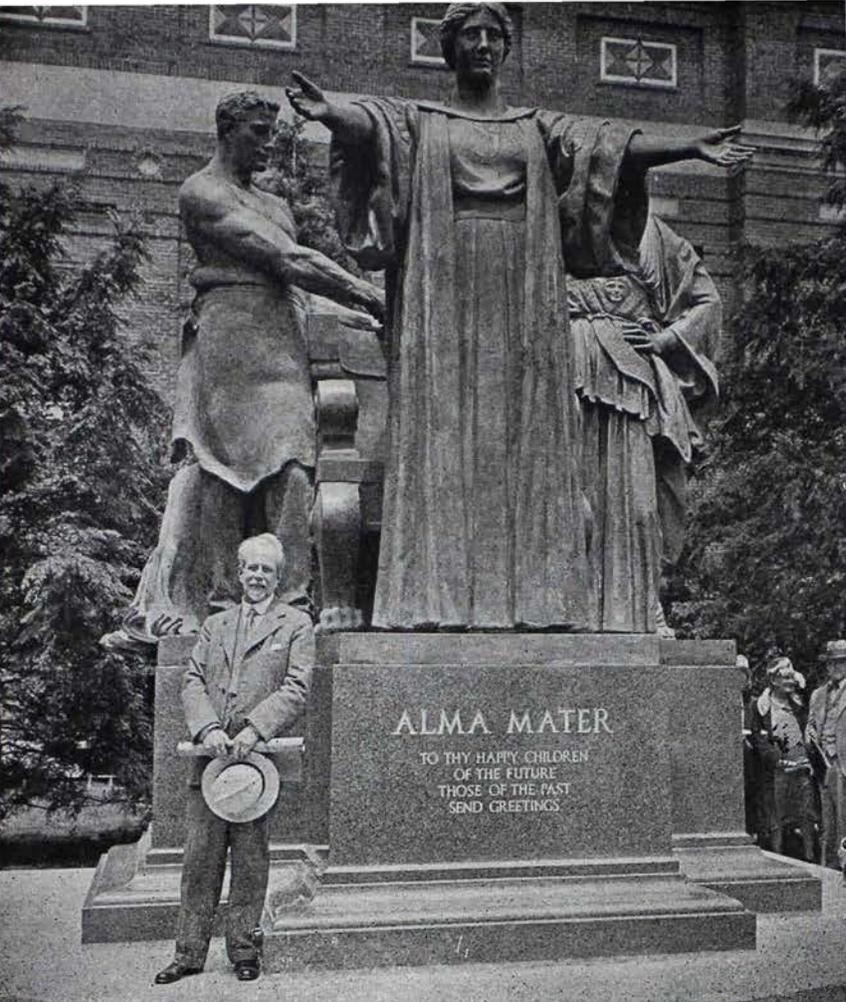
Of course, you ride to the hotel in a *sitio* (taxi). No one can appreciate a Mexican taxi driver's ability until he has ridden with him. To say the driver is reckless is in all fairness stating the case mildly. His actions behind the steering wheel of an automobile are positively fiendish. He tries to pass everything on the street, including the car just rounding the corner four blocks ahead.

Now for the hotel. There are all classes of hotels. Some are good, some indifferent and some just four walls and a manager. The characteristic Mexican trait seems to be never to complete anything. Perhaps that explains the fact that when you get ready to shave and turn on the water in the faucet marked *hot* you generally get it *cold*. But I was there during the winter, and perhaps the situation is different when it gets real warm.

Now when it comes to eating at  
*Continued on page 55*

*An everyday street scene in Mexico*





*Learning, the Alma Mater Statue at the University of Illinois, stretches forth her arms that all may come. President Chase urges the fraternity man to pay more heed to her call*

# Are We Cutting or Building PERSON

tally a group of college students congenial in tastes and character, living together happily because they have something in common with each other.

"One of the serious consequences of large and elaborate buildings has been too often the necessity of subordinating other interests to the necessity of maintaining without a deficit a sort of private hotel, equipped with all modern conveniences, under circumstances which sometimes make the size of a man's pocketbook more important than his congeniality. There is an increasing interest in dormitory life for men all over the country. There are a good many people who prefer dormitory life to life in fraternity houses, and with this fact the fraternities are having to reckon more and more.

"Just as the standard of living in America as a whole is up against economies and thrift, so must be the standards of fraternities. Fees ought to be kept as low as possible. Wherever there is any carelessness or extravagance it ought to be safeguarded against.

"Another criticism of the fraternity system is that it exerts a tremendous pressure on its members in the direction of a uniform pattern of acting and thinking and point of view. The question is being persistently raised whether it is not more difficult to develop individuality and personality inside a fraternity than outside.

**A**BRIEF but critical survey of the American fraternity system was delivered by President Harry Woodburn Chase, of the University of Illinois, before the university's interfraternity council as the last scholastic year drew to a close.

While some may take issue with Dr. Chase's conclusions, his remarks were pertinent. He deliberately avoided eulogies, conceding that there was much to praise about the Greek letter societies. His principal criticisms were that the fraternities—and sororities—frequently had ineffectual national leadership, indulged themselves in too expensive homes, neglected the cultural side of life, suppressed individuality of their members, made a mistake in the practice of enforced study and were wrong in punishing freshmen in the accepted manner.

Dr. Chase, who was graduated from Dartmouth in 1904 and achieved his Ph.D. at Clark University, has been president of Illinois since last year. In his address he pointed out that he was not referring particularly to the Illinois campus, but to the whole fraternity system. His tone was that of a friend.

"It is, unfortunately, a general im-

pression that with certain very definite and honorable exceptions the national leadership of many fraternities has been ineffective and in some cases thoroughly unwise," Dr. Chase said. "Too often leadership has been in the hands of men who were more concerned with immediate boosting than with final results and who have not taken the trouble to inform themselves of modern tendencies in education."

"There is once again a rapidly rising tide of criticism against the fraternity system. All in all, the system is rapidly finding itself face to face with a new situation, with which in the next few years it will have to reckon.

"First, there has been the mistake of overbuilding in a period of prosperity. In educational institutions that has been a real assistance in many places in helping to solve the housing problem, but nevertheless it must be recognized that this era of large and in some cases costly buildings has been attended by consequences to the fraternities which are not at all desirable. It has in many cases not been a good thing for the very spirit which the fraternity is supposed to foster. The fraternity is fundamen-

# Patterns ALITIES?

*Harry Woodburn Chase,  
President of the University  
of Illinois, is a democratic  
head of a democratic uni-  
versity*



"College campuses are conventional enough at best, but there is an even greater pressure toward conformity in the fraternity system than there is outside. When a man joins a fraternity he does not merely join one chapter; he joins a system, and that system is characterized by having much the same ideas, viewpoints and standards. The fact that it is or is not 'good form' to do anything or to think anything is a more potent factor than all the rules and regulations which any institution can make.

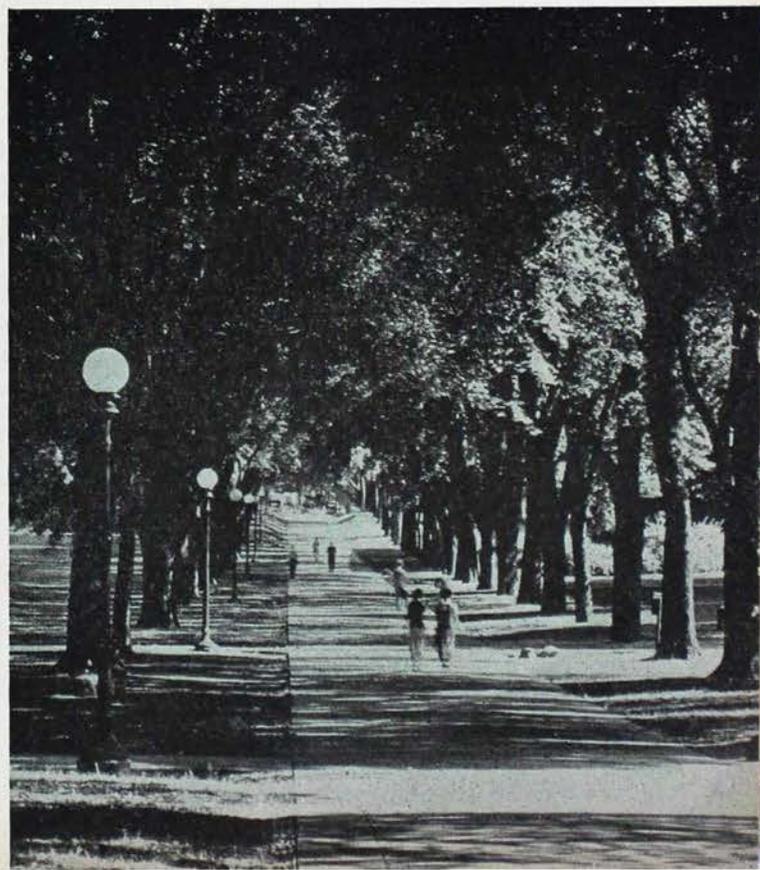
"Further, there is the criticism that fraternities persistently hold themselves aloof from the central purposes for which colleges and universities exist; in other words, from things which stimulate people's minds to a richer and better appreciation of life. The comment is constantly made that any particular interest in intellectual things is not good form in most fraternities. There have been very few attempts, so far as I know, to build up collections of books, for example, that really make for cultivation. There has been, of course, a large artificial interest in scholastic standings. I am asking whether the influences of the average fraternity house are for or against the development of a richer intellectual life."

Dr. Chase questioned the traditional freshman and pledge rules which, he said, embody attitudes that have been abandoned long ago by the colleges. College regulations about

students being in their rooms at certain times were dropped because they did not work, he related, and the college habit of hazing freshmen has disappeared "because men came to feel that it was wrong and its effects were bad."

The president quoted figures from a University of Illinois inquiry tending to show that nonfraternity freshmen lived in an atmosphere more conducive to study and attainment than that of the fraternity freshman. He attributed this finding to the fact that the fraternity freshmen were harassed

*Beneath these  
majestic trees  
walk America's  
hopes for the  
future. Every  
campus path at  
Illinois leads to  
Learning*



by their chapter superiors and shut up in their rooms at night so that they harbored resentment against study.

"You cannot raise the scholarship of freshmen by insisting that they stay in at night, while you steadily interfere with it by your arbitrary demands on their time," Dr. Chase cautioned. "Your present plan of stimulating scholarship is simply not working out." He suggested that chapters pay the room and board of a senior or graduate student for aiding freshmen in their work.

Turning to paddling and like forms of correction for pledges, Dr. Chase said:

"Corporal punishment for people of anything like the age of college students is both inexcusable and degrading. It is degrading both to inflict and to receive. It has disappeared, with very few exceptions, from the criminal codes of most civilized nations. It is scarcely a pleasant thing to see continued in fraternities at centers of culture practices which penitentiaries and convict gangs are abandoning. The only place for a freshman paddle is in a museum of antiquities and my devout hope is that the remnants of Hell Week may soon return forever to the inferno from which they sprang.

"Learn to treat your freshmen as free human beings. They need guidance and stimulation from you. They do not need regulation and subjection."

# Fesler Captains All-II K A Ball Team

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

## All-Star II K A Baseball Teams

### FIRST TEAM

Position	Player	College	Chapter
Outfielder	White	Rutgers	Alpha-Psi
Outfielder	Jones	Tennessee	Zeta
Outfielder	Rochelle	Duke	Delta
Catcher	Black	Alabama	Gamma-Alpha
1st Base	Fisher	Kansas University	Beta-Gamma
2nd Base	Fesler, Capt.	Ohio	Alpha-Rho
Shortstop	Pate, Al. Capt.	Auburn	Upsilon
3rd Base	Owens	Colorado	Beta-Rho
Utility	Vandevere	Miss. A. & M.	Gamma-Theta
Pitcher	Al Rogero	Florida	Alpha-Eta
	Kelly	Pennsylvania	Beta-Pi

### SECOND TEAM

Position	Player	College	Chapter
Outfielder	Waller	Birmingham Southern	Delta
Outfielder	Campbell	Mercer	Beta-Psi
Outfielder	Goyne	Missouri	Alpha-Nu
Catcher	Young	Georgia	Alpha-Mu
1st Base	Cox	Tennessee	Zeta
2nd Base	Laney	Alabama	Gamma-Alpha
Shortstop	Corradini	Ohio University	Gamma-Omicron
3rd Base	Pittman	Florida	Alpha-Eta
Utility	Hunt	Hampden-Sydney	Iota
Pitcher	Smith	Kansas Aggies	Alpha-Omega
	Kraemer	Kansas University	Beta-Gamma

all-around college athlete in Mississippi during 1930-1931.

Fisher at first base completed his last year at Kansas University after a very successful season and merits high commendation for the record which he left at the Kansas institution. Black of Alabama bore the brunt in catching duties for this institution which has sent, we believe, more stars to the big leagues than any other school in the country.

Jones of Tennessee was one of the outstanding fielders in the South, and White of Rutgers and Rochelle of Duke are not far behind him. This trio completes the outfield and, like a good outfield should be, they're all heavy hitters.

Rogero of Florida and Kelly of Pennsylvania make up a pitching staff that would win consistently; both completed the year with excellent records. Rogero won one of the four games lost by the strong Auburn team captained by Pate.

— II K A —

## In the Spotlight

TWICE during the past month Robert Edgren, famous sports writer and sports cartoonist, featured II K A's in his daily cartoon, "Miracles of Sports." This feature is syndicated throughout the United States, appearing in more than 100 leading American papers.

In one cartoon, Mr. Edgren headlined Wesley Fesler's (*Alpha-Rho*) feat of batting out three home runs and two doubles in five times at bat—an amateur record for one day's hitting.

On Sept. 3 Jonas, *Alpha-Tau*, Utah's famous center, was called "Some Center" by Edgren. In his vivid style Edgren showed how Jonas "took out opposing center, halfback and safety man. Davis (*Alpha-Tau*), following him, made the touchdown."

Jonas is a member of the All-II K A team of 1930 and 1931, and one of the greatest athletes Utah University has ever produced. Davis is a quarterback of the Utah Redskins and another one of the famous group of thirteen II K A's who played on the Utah team of 1930.

DURING the past spring, Pi Kappa Alpha had something like 250 athletes engaged in baseball competition throughout the country, with more than one hundred receiving their varsity letters.

Several of the outstanding teams of the country were captained by II K A's. Probably the greatest of these being that which was led by Pate, of Auburn, which team won the Dixie title so handily that they made a runaway of the league. Pate is named alternate captain of the All-II K A team, taking second place to Fesler, who completed one of his greatest seasons and then went into professional baseball, where he has made a good record this summer.

The two teams selected have representatives from every section of the country, with the exception of the far West, but Southern schools predominate. This is natural, because the South produces more good college baseball players than any other section of the country, as evidenced by the number of Southern players in the big leagues today.

The first team presents a particularly strong line-up: Owens, Fesler, Fisher, Black, Kelly, Pate and Vandevere, all being men who have fixed reputations established over a period of two to three years of spirited varsity competition. This team's hitting averages approximately .300; they are fast, experienced athletes, who know the game of baseball.

Practically without exception, every member of this first team has won letters in two or more sports. Fesler's reputation as an athlete is too well known to need comment, save for the fact that he holds the single game amateur hitting record, having accounted for three home runs and two 2-base swats in a single game—a fact which Robert Edgren featured in one of his recent "Miracles of Sports" cartoons.

Vandevere who is selected as utility, has completed his career at the Mississippi school, leaving one of the best athletic records ever hung up by any student at the Mississippi institution. He was awarded a medal by the *Commercial Appeal* as the best

# New Revelations Coming to Light

## on the EARLY DAYS of Pi Kappa Alpha

By FREEMAN H. HART, Grand Historian

IT is a generally accepted fact that in all well-regulated and unregulated families, societies, fraternities, and other organizations such officials, if they can be so designated, as vice presidents and historians are purely honorary!

They toil not, neither do they spin. While usually not ornamental, neither are they useful.

Naturally, then, your humble servant on finding himself honored as the Grand Historian of Pi Kappa Alpha thought that honors had come but duties had tarried. But not so—a slightly known  $\Pi$  by the name of Robert Adger Smythe, urged on by the editors of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and the Supreme Council, was determined that honors, if honors there were to be, must be earned.

Hence the part "that can be told." For there are tricks in the historian's trade that must be kept secret, of course—else almost any undergrad might easily become a greater historian than the Grand Historian, with consequent damage to dignity and what not.

Anyhow we—and by "we" I mean aided, abetted, and much encouraged by the Grand Treasurer and the new Grand Editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND as well as by other grand officers—we have been busy.

More or less complete records have been assembled for each of the five deceased Founders. Two of them, Howard and Sclater, were almost completely lost. Particularly commendable has been the work of Brother Smythe in discovering the data for Robertson Howard.

The Grand Historian has had the pleasure and good fortune to visit the sons and daughters of four of these five deceased Founders and close relatives of the fifth. He has seen them live again in the faces of these loved ones—in the cherished reminiscences of them—in the carefully preserved mementoes—and in the filial affection for the principles and ideals of these first Pi Kappa Alphas.

The last resting places of the Founders, two of which were heretofore unknown, have been searched out and photographed. Pi Kappa Alpha should not let it remain much

longer a fact that two of them lie in unmarked graves. One of these graves is in the Congressional cemetery, Washington, and the other in beautiful Hollywood, Richmond.

Particularly interesting has been the delving into the records of the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington for the part played by Pi Kappa Alpha in the glorious cadet charge at the battle of New Market in 1864.

Almost as interesting and probably more profitable has been the search for the doings of these first  $\Pi$ 's on the campus and in the classrooms at the University of Virginia. If you have doubts as to the latter statement you are referred to Grand Editor Pulcifer who joined most enthusiastically and helpfully in one of these expeditions.

On a perfect May morning and at an hour unusually early for both, the new Grand Editor was met at the Union Station in Richmond, Va., by the new Grand Historian and for the next eighteen hours never did Grand Editor and Grand Historian learn, and see, and hear so much Pi Kappa Alpha history in so short a time.

The day began with a visit to the Richmond home of a Founder, James B. Sclater, Jr., and it ended with the reading of the minutes of Iota chapter for the period around 1886-1889, some of which were over the undergraduate signature of Brother Howard B. Arbuckle. Sandwiched between these two incidents was a long



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**The Grand Historian merely sketches here the vastly important and significant work which has been done in a few months this year on the early history of Pi Kappa Alpha. Prof. Hart has agreed to relate in subsequent issues some of the tremendously interesting stories he has unearthed about the early  $\Pi$  K A's.**

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day at Alpha tracing out the tracks of the Founders and the incidents of the founding, not the least of which was a cordial welcome by the boys of Alpha to their strong box and its lore and a most pleasant and profitable visit with Prof. Francis P. Dunnington, an emeritus of the University of Virginia faculty and one of our earliest initiates.

Our records have in the past shown James Benjamin Sclater (pronounced Slotter) as one of the Founders, but there was little known about him. How it was found that James B., Jr., was the man really involved will make another story, but the university records we consulted that day confirmed the discovery.

These records gave an interesting academic record of the six Founders, but nowhere in any of them could be found any notation that a fraternity called Pi Kappa Alpha had been started. In the faculty minutes, the names of various Founders were frequently listed as "proficient" and "distinguished" in various subjects. But the most significant thing about the minutes is that not one of the Founders had ever been subject to discipline and there was a surprisingly large number of reprimands and dismissals for "inattention," "intoxication," etc., in those days.

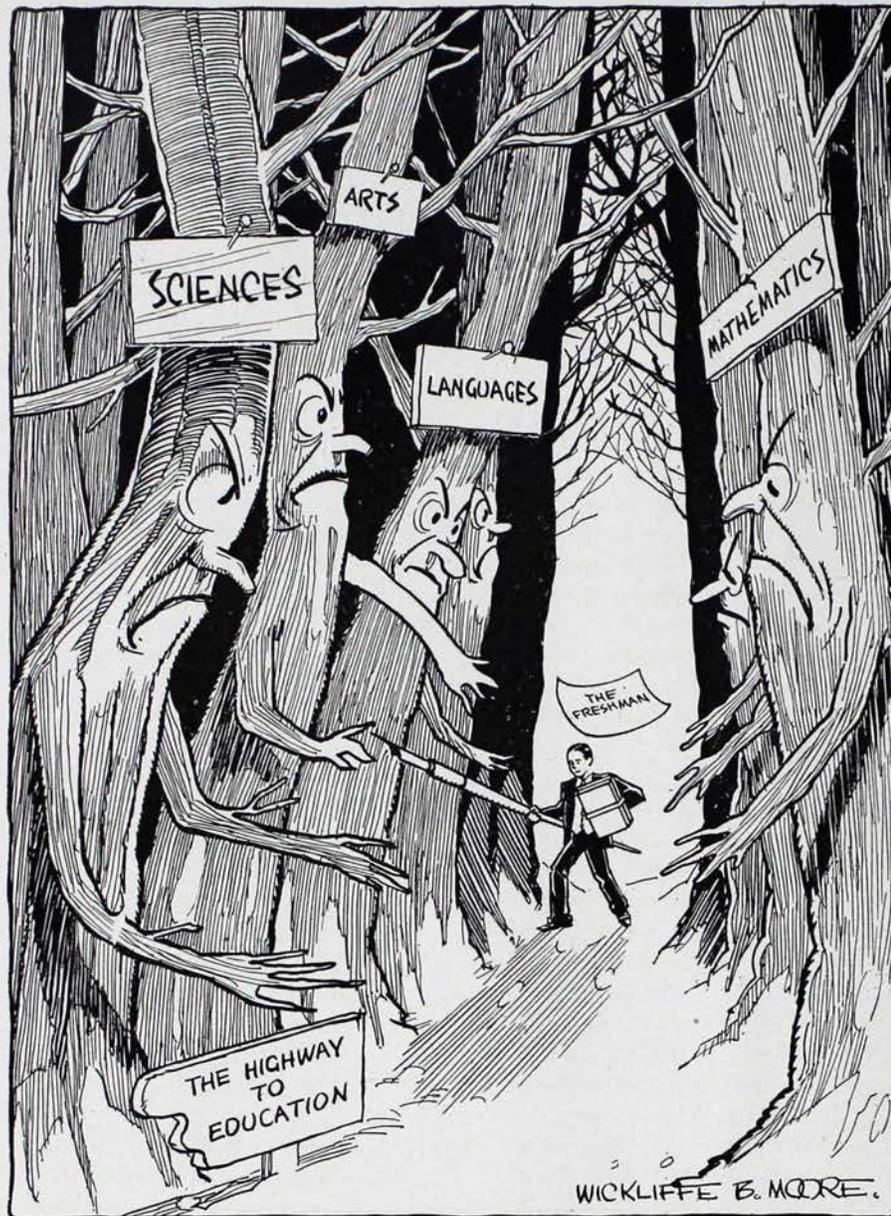
We visited the Founders' room at 31 West Range, supposed to have been occupied by Taylor and Bradford. Curiously enough, a letter from Bradford has recently come to light declaring that the founding was held in Alexander's room on West Lawn. This is, however, discredited by Alexander himself.

Of the six Founders, all entered the university on October 1, 1867, except Bradford, who had been there the previous year. Bradford graduated in the spring of '68, four months after the founding. Wood and Howard also left the university that spring. Only Taylor, Alexander and Sclater returned in the fall of '68. But others

*Continued on page 47*

# In Behalf of the A Plea for the Humane Treatment of Pledges

Illustration by  
WICKLIFFE B. MOORE  
Omega, Kentucky



## The Freshman Gauntlet—Help Him Along the Road!

NOW is the time to think about John Smith, Anycollege, '35. He is a pretty important individual, is John Smith. In six months he will have been absorbed into, and made an integral part of, the life of Anycollege campus. In three years he will be entrusted with the full responsibilities of undergraduate leadership, preserving and adding to the traditions of his institution, of assisting it to find its place in the higher educational sun, of making its name bright in athletics, in scholarship, in the building of men.

And afterward, Anycollege will be known by the type of John Smiths it sends out into the world.

But in nine cases out of ten, John Smith's entire college life, and often,

the plan of his entire career, will be made or broken in these next six months. And to a much larger extent than the casual onlooker might suppose, the real power to make or break John Smith's future is in the hands of his elders in the sophomore, junior and graduating classes.

Naturally, the Greek letter groups of Anycollege, particularly  $\Pi K A$  in its eighty chapters throughout the country, can be a vital influence in giving John Smith the right sort of a start.

We all agree about this influence, and our responsibility arising from it. The question is not "What?" but "How?"

Hazing was the old way. Hazing and class fights with plenty of good old-fashioned rough house on the side.

When I entered Pennsylvania, the first thing the freshmen had to do, some one thousand of them, was to parade from the dorms to Weightman Hall, kiss Ben Franklin's toe as a pledge of allegiance, then he marched into the Big Quad, where in darkness, relieved only by dim flares, one at a time, we ran the gauntlet of some seven hundred odd sophomores armed with stout, stinging belt straps, after which pummeling we had our heads shaved in crosses, triangles, and other odd patterns, with the double purpose of showing that we had received our initiations like men and of keeping us away from girls until we had gotten a good foothold on our studies.

From that day on, with dinks and black ties to mark our lowly state, we were herded about by the sophomore vigilance committee.

"Yea Frosh, keep off the grass."

"Out with the cigarette, Frosh."

"Move over for a Senior, Frosh."

"Don't use that stairway, Frosh."

An iron-clad set of rules they were, and rigorously enforced by "Grab your ankles"—whack, whack, whack—or "Into the frog pond with you." (Than which no more slimy, clammy morass for the disobedient ever existed.)

# Lowly Frosh

By DAVID F. MAXWELL  
Beta-Pi, Pennsylvania

So it went, until in the annual pants fight we were permitted to strike back at our persecutors, and how gleefully we ripped and tore on that exciting day! In the fraternities, it was even worse for the freshmen, and we hope, still is.

Perhaps the discipline and hardship of those early freshmen days promoted class spirit, brought the freshmen together, and kept them as a group within the bounds of decorum and respectfulness. Perhaps the fear of punishment brought the outward behavior of most freshmen into conformity with the group.

But the opinion now, in the larger universities at least, is that granting that hazing accomplished those aims, it was of doubtful benefit, and that in the rigidity of the system far more important objectives had been ignored and rendered impossible of attainment. There did not exist between the yearlings and the upperclassmen that simple natural good-fellowship and friendliness which means so much to every fraternity man.

Which brings us back to John Smith, '35. Might not the road to his success be well paved with the personal influence of the upperclassmen which he so lacked in the days when hazing was at its height?

If each  $\Pi K A$  upperclassman were to make it a point, within the next six months, to become acquainted with four or five freshmen, as he meets them in class, or on campus, "wising them up" in a democratic way about those myriad minor details of studying, working, planning, John Smith, '35, would be infinitely the better for it, and his improvement would result in the betterment of Anycollege, his fraternity and everything he turns his hand to in after-life.

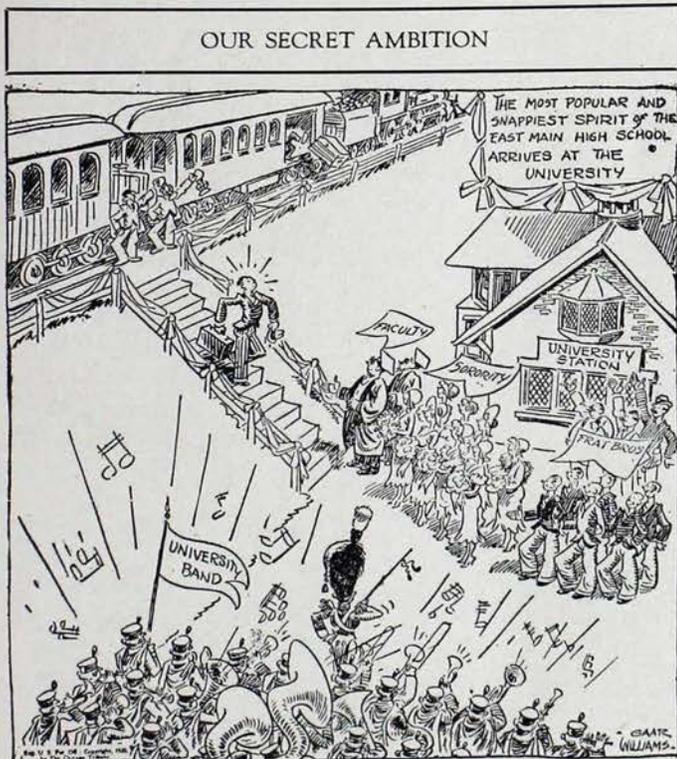
A fine point on how to study, for instance, might enable John Smith to pass with credit, instead of barely getting by, or failing in disgrace. A word or two about other worthwhile men on the campus,  $\Pi K A$ 's probably, whose example he could copy with credit, might give John Smith,

'35, just the inspiration that he needs. Even a friendly bawling out at some breach of good manners, or time wasting, might prove of inestimable benefit to him.

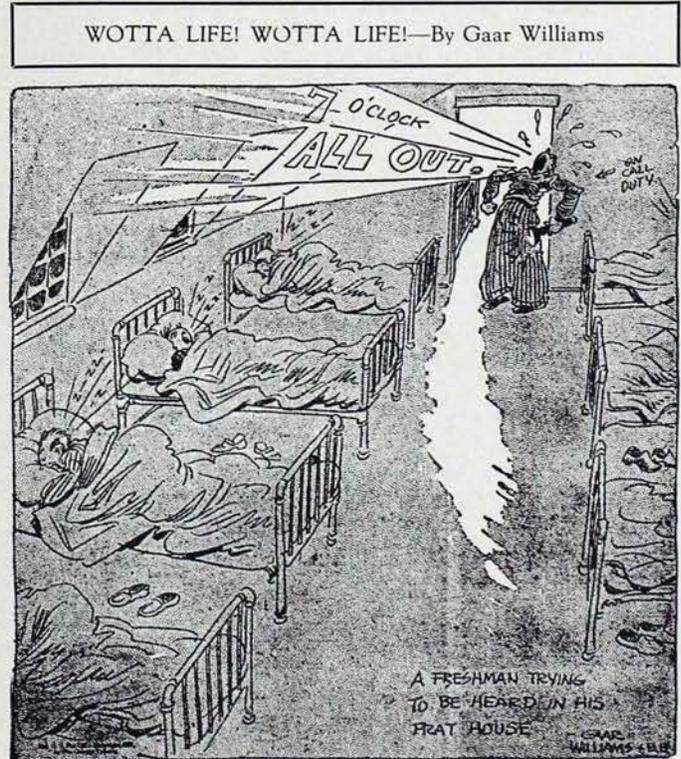
In that intimate personal contact between the freshmen and the upperclassmen where each meets the other as man to man rather than as a superior to a member of a lower order, there may very well be found an adequate substitute for the innocuous hazing system of yesteryear. Certain it is, that hazing never acquired pledges for any house, whereas, it seems equally as certain that the chapter whose upperclassmen establish a personal contact with at least three or four freshmen in the early stages of their college careers will be pinning Pi Kappa Alpha badges on a goodly number of John Smiths at the end of rushing season.

So, we repeat, meet John Smith early in the year, make him feel at home, make him your personal friend. He will benefit and so will your chapter.

## Fond Expectation—



## —Yes, Wotta Life!





*Iota chapter had the honor of entertaining William Alexander, only surviving Founder, last spring. Front Row (left to right): S. E. Mullens, R. A. Young, P. T. Atkinson, Prof. T. E. Gilmer, William Alexander (the Oldest), Mrs. F. L. Jones (Kappa Kappa Gamma), Mr. Jones (Delta Tau Delta), Prof. F. H. Hart, R. Kirkman, F. C. Whitehouse. Second row: J. M. Hunt, B. C. Warren, J. E. Lacy, P. G. Cosby, E. L. Santrock, A. H. Gillespie, C. H. Robertson, H. F. Green, E. O. Poole (the Youngest). Third row: C. T. Peirce, E. L. Trenkle, Jr., J. C. McCurdy, R. G. McAllister, A. De Muth, R. A. Derbyshire, J. A. Hoptins, J. M. MacMillan, E. S. Painter*

## When Oldest Meets Youngest

By FREEMAN H. HART  
Iota, Grand Historian

IT is not often that Greek brother greets brother over a span of sixty-three years, but that is what happened when our surviving Founder, William Alexander, gave the fraternal handclasp to E. O. Poole, Pi Kappa Alpha's youngest member. Brother Alexander met with Iota chapter one night last April only a week after Pledge Poole was initiated.

The youngest member of Pi Kappa Alpha at that Iota chapter meeting, however, was none other than our four-score year old Founder.

Wedged in between another young Pi Kappa Alpha, Tulane Atkinson, Charley Robertson and John Hunt, captain of Hampden-Sydney's successful baseball team, and surrounded by other admiring and enthusiastic Iotas, Brother Alexander held the group spellbound while he went back over the span of three-score years to tell of the spirit of good fellowship, the friendship, the principles, and the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha in the founding period.

He was not dramatic, nor was he emotional, but all unconsciously and in a spirit of keen wit and rare good humor he unfolded the intensely interesting drama which is the prologue of Pi Kappa Alpha's thrilling history.

Pi Kappa Alphas everywhere will be interested to know that a recently discovered letter, written in 1904 by another Founder, Littleton Waller Tazewell, has the statement that the organization meetings of the fraternity were held in the room of Brother

William Alexander on East Lawn, University of Virginia. Tradition has always held that the first meeting was held in 31 West Range, occupied by Tazewell and Frederick Southgate Taylor.

Brother Alexander, as is well known, has been for over half a century the secretary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. He was accompanied on his tour of the south by Vice President and Mrs. Frank L. Jones, of the Equitable Society.

In addition to the Pi Kappa Alpha associations Brother Alexander's interest in Hampden-Sydney is from the fact that his grandfather, Archibald Alexander, prominent at Princeton for so many years, was one of the first presidents of Hampden-Sydney, where he served faithfully and well for nearly ten of his younger and best years. Also an older brother, Dr. Henry Alexander, was a Hampden-Sydney faculty member for many years.

The Iota chapter minutes for April 27 tell the story of Brother Alexander's visit:

"Before the regular meeting of the fraternity, the chapter was honored by a visit for about forty-five minutes of the only living Founder of Pi Kappa Alpha, William Alexander, of New York. Every member of the chapter was present, with one exception, and faculty Brothers F. H. Hart

and T. E. Gilmer and Brother P. T. Atkinson were also present.

"After expressing his pleasure at meeting the members of the chapter, at the request of Brother Atkinson, Brother Alexander told the chapter something of the founding and of the early days of the fraternity.

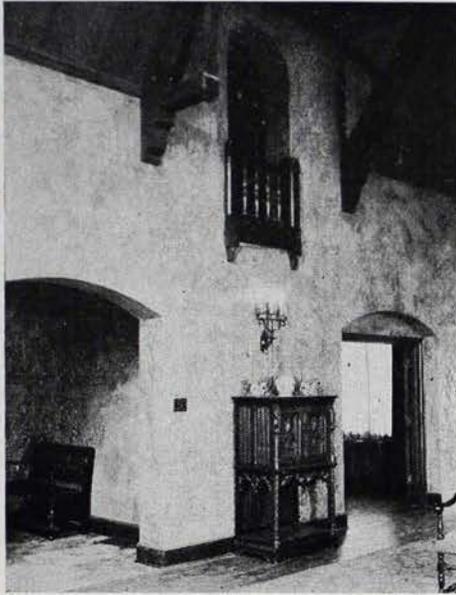
"He recalled how he was approached by four, five or six of his intimate friends at the University of Virginia, who wanted him to become the first initiate. He replied to them that he did not wish to be an initiate, but would be glad to consider their program and be accepted with them as one of the founders, and then be glad to help initiate others. This his friends readily agreed to do, and Brother Alexander, seeing that his chums had worked out a sensible, helpful fraternity program, became one of the original founders of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Virginia.

"Brother Alexander spoke especially of how the small group, when they banded together at the university, had no thought or idea of how the fraternity would grow and cover the United States. It would have been a great surprise to him, if he could have known what the organization would amount to, he said.

"He said that as he remembered, Augustus W. Knox was the first initiate. He told much of Brother Knox, illustrating humorously his resoluteness and steadiness of character by the fact that he never 'gave way' for anyone, as is usual when walking down the sidewalk. He told

*Continued on page 54*

Enter the portals of Beta-Upsilon! Right—Reception room with House Mother's apartment in rear. Below—Living room showing western side



The fireplace of Beta-Upsilon's living room is on the north. Tall windows give added height to the gable roof. (All photos by Palace Studios.)



## Beta-Upsilon Opens a

# New I K A Home in Colorado

BETA-UPSILON begins its first year in its new home at Boulder, Colo., this fall. The house is situated on a two and one-half acre plot just east of the campus, and is the largest at the University of Colorado, housing thirty-six men in rooms, with provisions for twenty-four in dormitories in case of necessity.

Landscaping and tennis courts and a swimming pool set off the house to advantage in its spacious grounds.

The exterior is eighty-seven feet long by fifty feet wide. The main doorway is an arch of cut and matched native stone. The reception hall and stairs are of flagstone. The walls in most of the lower floor are of splash plaster construction in a two-tone brown.

To the right of the hall is a general living room. This is a huge room with exposed beams and rafters ending in a peak thirty-three feet from the floor. At the north end of the room is a large fireplace that almost dwarfs the seven-foot French doors on either side, which lead to a flagstone terrace in the rear of the house. Three divans and a concert grand piano help to fill the large living room.

The dining room adjoins the living

By BERNARD L. SMITH  
*Beta-Upsilon, Colorado*

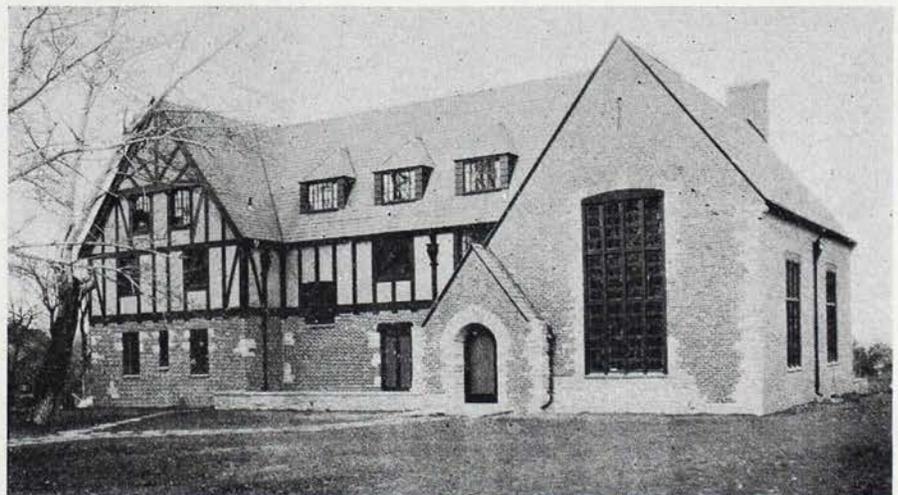
room. It will seat fifty-two persons normally and with an extra table seventy-five may be served. The living room and dining room may be used for dancing, providing thirteen hundred square feet of floor space. Back of the dining room are the serving pantry and kitchen. Both are well equipped.

At the west side of the first floor is the housemother's apartment. It

consists of a sitting room, with a fireplace; a bedroom and an adjoining bath. The bath opens into a guest room which in turn opens back into the main hall. The guest room is also equipped for use as the house manager's office, serving in a dual capacity.

The second floor has rooms for eighteen men; baths, telephone booth and a lounge room. The third floor

*The new Pi Kappa Alpha House at Boulder, Colo.*





*The sunny Southern corner is one of the most attractive spots in the living room*

is similar to the second, except that it has a library instead of a lounge room. Two men live in each room. The rooms have single beds and individual chests of drawers, mirrors and clothes closets.

The basement is completely finished. There is a servant's apartment with bath and sitting room. There is a large kitchen storage room as well as a trunk storage room. The dormitory is in the basement. There is a large recreation room the same size as the living room. In the hallway is one of the two steel doors that

guard the entrance to the underground chapter room.

Needless to say, Beta-Upsilon is very proud of its new home. In building this home they have striven in every way to make a creditable addition to the many beautiful homes of which Pi Kappa Alpha boasts. Brothers who may be in the vicinity of Boulder are cordially invited to visit this attractive new home for II K A's in the Rockies.

### Broadcast Mother's Program

For the first time in the history of the University of Florida, a program was broadcast from a fraternity house by remote control when the eighteenth annual Mother's Day reception of Alpha-Eta was held on May 8. The music and addresses were sent out by Station WRUF.

There were about 350 guests, including visiting mothers of Alpha-Eta men. Dr. C. L. Crow, *Alpha-Eta*, was chairman of the program, a service he has performed throughout the history of the event. He is professor of romance languages at the university. Dixie Beggs, *Alpha-Eta*, past president of the student body and of the II K A chapter, welcomed the guests. The principal address was by the Rev. Dr. U. S. Gordon, *Theta*, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Gainesville.

The red brick fraternity house, covered with rare vines that are green the year-round, was elaborately decorated with flowers throughout the lower floor. The guests registered in a large II K A book of Garnet and Gold.

— II K A —

### Study Geology in Arctic

Evans Schmeling and William S. Carlson, *Beta-Tau*, are expected to return from Greenland where extensive geological and meteorological studies have kept them during the last year. They will probably resume their studies at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Ralph Belknap and Herbert Unsworth, former S. M. C., also spent the summer studying geological phenomena in the mountain regions of Norway and Switzerland.

## Beta-Alpha Wins Trophy

BETA-ALPHA chapter, at Pennsylvania State College, has won the Robert A. Smythe Efficiency Trophy for the scholastic year of 1930-31. This was the second annual award, the trophy having gone to Beta-Sigma, at Carnegie Tech, for the preceding year.

C. H. Olmstead, former District Princeps, suggested this annual prize to his fellow District Princeps at the El Paso convention in 1928. They decided to award it "in recognition of the unselfish and loyal services to Pi Kappa Alpha of Grand Treasurer Smythe, to be presented each year to the chapter which shows the greatest efficiency in carrying on business with the Grand Treasurer."

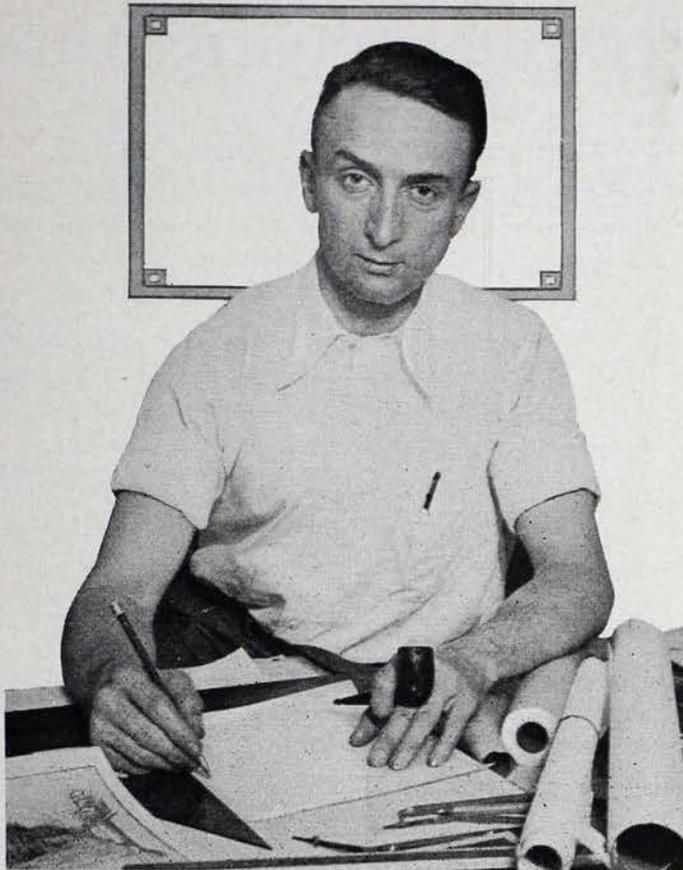
No II K A needs to be told of the frequent and intimate contact by mail between the chapters and Smythe's office. Throughout his forty-two years' service as Grand Treasurer he has striven to inculcate business-like habits among the changing ranks of chapter officers. It has seemed sometimes a thankless task, but Smythe is always hopeful, and the District Princeps believed the prize would be an inspiration.

They chose a silver plaque, which will be passed about among those chapters winning it. The name of each winner is inscribed upon it. The committee handling the prize for the officers consists of Olmstead and District Princeps Keen and Sparkman. In determining the most efficient chapter, every detail of the chapter's work with the general office was considered and a process of elimination followed. One factor considered was promptness of action.

Tagging close to the heels of Beta-Alpha for the honor, with nearly perfect records, were three other chapters. Grand Treasurer Smythe said they deserved honorable mention in the following order: Beta-Sigma, Carnegie Tech; Upsilon, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Gamma-Theta, Mississippi A. and M. College.

— II K A —

Freshmen sleep more than seniors and coeds spend more time in caring for their rooms and their personal appearance than men, according to a survey at Albion college. Men spend nearly ten hours a week at meals, while women consume eleven, in addition to the food.



# Designing STAGE SETS Is HIS HOBBY

F. Ray Leimkuehler's  
Unique Avocation as told

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

*F. Ray Leimkuehler*

THE unique avocation of stage scenery designing is followed by F. Ray Leimkuehler, *Beta-Lambda*, of St. Louis, who is by profession an architect. He has been successful in both pursuits, and recently was elected president of the St. Louis Architectural club, an office he held once before nine years ago.

Long interested in acting and stage designing, Leimkuehler was led into active scenery work by the dramatic activities of his wife, a former president of the college club of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Leimkuehler were in *The Players*, an organization of St. Louis amateur thespians, and it was largely to aid her that he became chairman of the scenery committee.

Leimkuehler, a native St. Louisan, excelled in drawing and mathematics in grammar school and high school. He determined early in life that he would be an architect, and he is sticking to his chosen vocation, though he finds his scenery work a fascinating and useful pastime. He began his incidental interest in acting at high school.

In 1917 he received his degree of Bachelor of Architecture at Washington University and almost immediately joined the army, going to France with the 128th Field Artillery. After

the war was over, it was his good fortune to be permitted to remain in Paris at government expense to study architecture. He was attached to two of the most noted ateliers, those of Laloux and Gromort, which are connected with the famous Ecole des Beaux Arts. Returning, he worked for a while in New York with two Beaux Arts graduates. Then he was given a postgraduate scholarship in the Washington University architect-

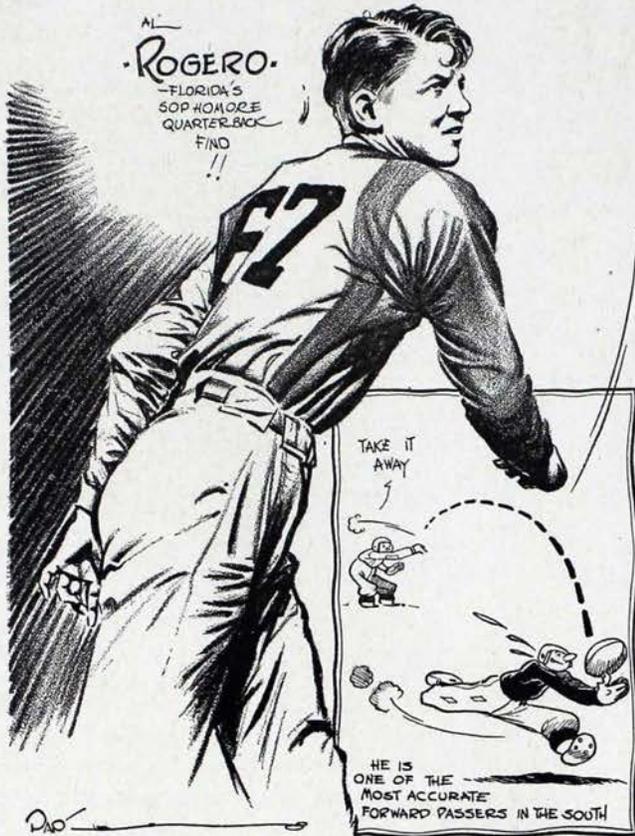
tural school and attained the degree of Master of Architecture in 1920. After teaching architecture and working for various St. Louis architectural firms he opened his own office in the Chemical building.

For the last four years he has been designing scenery for the Little Theatre, St. Louis, where *The Players* hold forth. It was felt that an archi-

*One of Leimkuehler's Stage Sets Sketched by himself*



# Rogero, Florida's Spectacular Quarterback



ART NEWTON, Edgar Jones, Lawrence Case, Clyde Crabtree—all illustrious names in Florida's gridiron history—and this year a junior student has a great chance to carve his name into this fame plaque.

He is Al Rogero, *Alpha-Eta*, of Orlando, Fla.

The stunning turns of the wheels of Fate have left Florida without a veteran quarterback. The varsity quarterback and alternate captain-elect failed to muster sufficient strength to hurdle his last scholastic barriers.

So Rogero is slated for the berth.

He is easily the most colorful figure in the backfield. Last year, towards the latter part of the season, Coach Charles Bachman gave Rogero several starts in a halfback capacity. He made good in a big way.

He can pass and punt, uses a fair amount of strategy and can run well, either through a broken field or through brief stretches in the line.

Last year Al weighed 171 and stood 5 feet 11 inches. Now he scales more than 185 and tops the six-foot mark. The additional weight has robbed him of little of his speed.

In addition he ranks as one of the best of varsity baseball pitchers, and stood well in other interfraternity sports.

tect should head the scenery committee and he was chosen. He has found that the practical skill and knowledge coupled with the imagination and gift of expression of the architect are a desirable combination in conceiving and planning dramatic settings.

It is an art in itself, he says, for the scenery must help to tell the story and may vary in its nature with the character of the play. He does not always seek realism, but endeavors to reflect the play's emotions by settings that may be somber, dignified, sacred, bizarre, frivolous, exotic or in caricature. By mathematical processes, he translates his ideas into pictures that will fit the stage. That is no small task, for the Little Theatre has a proscenium but eighteen feet wide. Such intimacy requires exacting care in creating illusions for the audience.

One of Leimkuehler's most successful designs showed the interior of a room in an Italian villa, with a rear window overlooking a lake. It was desired to create the effect of distance. A simple backdrop behind the window, illuminated by concealed

lights, made spectators feel they were gazing through the window upon a broad, sunny, blue Italian lake. Another time a wrought-iron balustrade was called for. A real one would have been prohibitive. Leimkuehler found that hempen rope, dipped in glue, twisted and painted, produced quite the desired appearance.

The field of stage designing is limited, except perhaps in Hollywood, Leimkuehler says. Joseph Urban and few of the other well-known professional stage designers all are architects, he relates. Leimkuehler designed permanent stage settings for the Wednesday club, a leading women's club of St. Louis.

Among the outstanding architectural designs by Leimkuehler in St. Louis are a new Carmelite convent in the suburbs, St. George's Catholic church, which affords an interesting illustration of a campanile; the Mother House of St. Mary's hospital and the interior of the chapel at the new De Paul hospital. Though a Protestant, he has been singularly successful in dealing with Catholic ecclesiastical design.

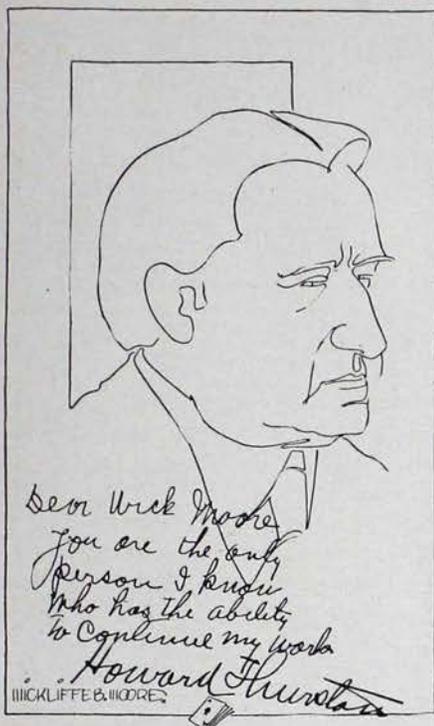
Leimkuehler has much ability as an artist and etcher, also. His friends annually are made aware of this by Christmas cards of his own design. One year he pictured his home, and another year a French church. Many recipients frame these drawings. He has interested himself in civic matters and recently the St. Louis city plan commission published an elaborate design by Leimkuehler for converting the Mississippi river front between the famous Eads bridge and the Municipal bridge into a place of beauty.

— I I K A —

## New Dorm at Georgia Tech

One of the important additions to the equipment of Georgia Tech is a three-story and basement dormitory, for which bids were received and the contract let last spring.

The new dormitory is located next to the dining hall on the campus and was designed principally for co-operative students, although others will be admitted. It has accommodations for 128 students and the co-operative director.



Thurston the Magician

# WICK MOORE Demonstrates the Impossible

By J. BLANFORD TAYLOR  
Alpha-Lambda  
Georgetown



Wick Moore Himself

"NOW this little trick of producing seventeen billiard balls is another new one," Wickliffe B. Moore, *Omega*, said as he reached into the air for the two-inch ivory spheres.

The first nine balls were placed in a beautiful antique stand in full view while the other eight appeared almost simultaneously, four in each hand, as if they were growing from the tips of his agile fingers. All the time a clever line of patter made the demonstration more effective.

"This trick has never been done from the stage," the magician continued. "I will demonstrate it, along with several other new ones if I accept a contract this fall."

"By the way, Wick," I asked, "you have been offered two contracts, haven't you?"

"Yes, Howard Thurston has made me a proposition and I have an offer in vaudeville. I don't know whether I will accept either."

Seated in a luxuriously furnished apartment in the most exclusive residential section in Louisville, the magician whom Thurston several times has named as his most logical successor, gave a private show to an audience of one. The props consisted of an array of cards, peculiar looking sticks with tassels on each end, a piece of window cord and various sized containers from which came jumping cards, eggs containing cards and numerous other bits of magic.

Having seen Thurston on several occasions and other lesser known magicians perform from the stage, this exhibition was more remarkable and spectacular than any I had ever seen. To me, magic is an array of tricks done on a stage with all sorts of strings and wires manipulated by a corps of assistants concealed behind curtains. This demonstration was given within five feet of the chair in which I was seated without the aid of visible devices or imposing velvet curtains concealing assistants.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Wick began his stage patter which is almost as clever as his magic, "I present to you the famous Wicky-Wacky-Woo Sticks, found in the tomb of King Tut in Southern Italy by the American Expeditionary Forces in France. The sticks were made in Mexico by Russian peasants and have been demonstrated before the crowned heads of Europe and the bald heads of Baltimore—before President Hoover was elected and before prohibition. . . ."

Entranced by the patter, I began to take notice of the tricks, trying to discover the method used in producing two bowls containing almost three gallons of water from a silk topper or the reason why any card I named to jump from an entire pack and remain suspended in mid-air without any visible means of support.

Try as I did, when the performance was over I did not know any more than when the demonstration began. However, I reasoned, many of the card and coin tricks were done by palming and quick manipulation of the hands, but this art was more appreciated when the cards went through their antics before my eyes without my knowing how it was done.

"Why," I asked, "are you thinking of giving up your position as art director for the *Herald-Post* to accept a stage offer? It seems to me you are making a mistake as you are comfortably located here in Louisville among friends, making a good salary and have ability along artistic lines that promises much in the future."

"The desire to perform on the stage always has been the predominating factor in my life," said Moore. "When I was fourteen years old I ran away from home with Yankee Robinson's circus as an acrobat, and later signed a contract with a company playing 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' for a minor part in the show and a place in the street band. On both occasions my father returned me home to continue my education."

"From the time I was five years old I have been interested in giving shows. My first show consisted of acrobatics and making faces for the neighborhood children. I charged admission of pins and buttons to the burlap sack tent erected in the back-

toire a mail order trick, my first adventure in magic."

"The first professional trick I tried was producing four small balls. My fingers were not long enough to handle billiard balls. It is a coincident that my latest original trick is the one where I produce seventeen billiard balls."

As he continued to show various tricks with cards, coins and other props the alertness of the magician's fingers, the accurate control of every muscle caused me to wonder—and reminisce.

Wick, as I first knew him, was musically inclined, in addition to having much ability in drawing and painting. In the display of magic I could see the carefully trained and developed fingers that once played a violin, xylophone or drums in the University of Kentucky band, Blue and White orchestra, Armstead's orchestra and the Kentucky Colonels which was designated as a Paul Whiteman unit and toured in vaudeville. I saw the fingers adept at cartooning or portrait painting reaching into the air and producing coins or cards. I realized the major part of his greatness as a magician came from the early training as a musician, artist and athlete.

A hat was produced and with sleeves rolled above the elbow, Wick proceeded to take from seventy-five to one hundred coins from mid-air, completing his trick called the "Twentieth Century Dream of Gold."

A piece of rope about eight feet long was handed me which I cut into eight pieces with a pair of shears. With a sudden flourish the rope was shown me, all in one piece. He explained the trick was an original combination of several well known rope tricks used on the stage by magicians.

Interesting incidences of how a doubting spectator in the audience was won over or how the use of psychology is necessary along with patter to make the display more effective the demonstration ended much to my regret.

Looking at a collection of clippings, photographs and drawings following the magic display I was attracted by a pen sketch of Howard Thurston. An inscription read:

"Dear Wick Moore: You are the only person I know who has the ability to continue my work.—Howard Thurston."

## Rube Gets a Manager

By JACK E. THOMAS,  
*Alpha-Tau, Utah.*

REUBEN JOLLEY has athletic aspirations, and what athlete ever got very far without a manager?

The only thing for him to do was get a manager, so on March 11 he entered into a life contract with the prettiest and most efficient manageress Alpha-Tau has seen for ages—Miss Varno Gilbert, who is now "the Mrs."

Mrs. Jolley graduated from the university last year after serving as sophomore class sponsor for the R. O. T. C. regiment, as regimental sponsor and secretary of the university student body as a junior, and as vice president of the student body during her senior year. She is a member of Gamma Sigma sorority, Trotters club, and Order of Acorn, honorary society for the seven outstanding girls in the senior class.

"Rube" himself got along quite well, even before he acquired his present manager. He is only a junior now but has served as freshman class president, member of the freshman football team, won his track letter with the discus, acted as reserve guard on the varsity football squad, served as member of the junior prom committee, and was recently chosen a member of Skull and Bones, which includes the 15 outstanding juniors on the campus.

—II K A—

### II K A Wins Offices at Utah

Gamma-Epsilon won four places in the spring elections of class officers for the ensuing school year at the Utah State Agricultural College. Winfield Cannon was elected president and Carl Belliston secretary of the senior class. Howard Pond was chosen president of the sophomore class and Allen West was elected to the executive council of the student body.

## Frosh Turn the Tables

By WILLIAM M. STEARNS, M. S.  
*Gamma-Mu, New Hampshire*

THE annual spring freshman minstrel show of Gamma-Mu chapter at New Hampshire reached a surprising climax when the jeering upperclassmen were suddenly deluged with water as the insulted pledges sought revenge for the lack of appreciation tended their artistic talent.

The affair chanced to fall upon an exceptionally balmy spring evening which caused the scene of activities to be shifted from the traditional chapter room to the wide veranda outside. It shortly became evident that any attempt to please the highly superior upperclassmen was futile; even the most noble efforts of the aspiring frosh met with scoffs of derision. Soon tiring of their exposure to ridicule several of the more valiant yearlings stealthily mounted the rear staircase and from the second floor poured several well-filled buckets of icy water on the scornful audience.

Chaos reigned as the sputtering brothers sought their paddles, which the fleeing freshman had taken the precaution of hiding under the attic stairs. New suits were badly in need of press, dates were broken, snickering frosh filled the highways and strong words filled the sweltering air.

Indignant vigilants hastily formed a patrol which searched the archaic and historic byways of Old Durham for the fleeing frosh. Far into the night the search continued; the College Inn was ransacked, the dormitories combed; from the cellar of the S. A. E. house to the attic of the Kappa house the pursuers sought their prey. But not a single wary freshman fell into the clutches of the avengers!

The following evening found a solemn tribunal in the chapter room of the Pi Kap mansion rendering omnipotent judgment. Higher freshman averages were demanded, the golf club and tennis racquet were temporarily shelved for the mop and broom, and a general clean-up decreed with the wayward pledges granted the somewhat dubious honor of personally conducting the campaign.

Moral: He who laughs last snickers longest.

—II K A—

Coach: Had any experience?  
Neophyte: Yep, played left end once in a minstrel show.—*Cornell Widow.*





If You Ask  
Mrs. Pihanaokalani  
She'll Tell You  
**PELE**  
the Fire Goddess  
**STILL LIVES!**

*Mrs. Pihanaokalani and Her Relatives  
Make Their Offerings to Hawaii's  
Ancient Deity*

OUT of the present and into the past, unrolling the scroll of Hawaiian history, there stood upon the brink of Kilauea volcano a native woman of a hundred years to make her offerings and supplications to Pele, the goddess of fire.

Aged Hawaiians, still loyal to the tenets of yesteryear, believe that Madam Pele yet is, and that through her comes the livid fire to the giant crater up upon the lava-bound slopes of Mauna Loa, the Big Island's volcanic mountain.

They say that Halemaumau, the fire pit, is her home. They insist, too, that she comes and goes at will—hearkening only to Hawaiian voices, hearing only the supplications of her own people.

One hundred years ago, upon the island of Molokai in mid-Pacific, Mrs. Kaoiliokalani Pihanaokalani was born into the true Hawaii that used to be. On Feb. 18 she journeyed from her Honolulu home to the island of Hawaii, there to visit the Kilauea crater and the now dormant Halemaumau.

Accompanying her to the fire pit were nine of her relatives. She took with her material offerings—presents to the Hawaiian goddess—to encourage Madam Pele to return to her abode in Halemaumau.

Within the pit bottom there was nothing save the black slag, aftermath of the last pyrotechnical display. True, there was steam—there always is. There was, however, no glow, no ember of molten lava.

Looking out upon this scene Mrs. Pihanaokalani said in soft Hawaiian:

“Madam Pele is here. I know she is. You cannot see her. The pit now is active. You cannot see it. I believe

that fire will come. Maybe tonight. Maybe tomorrow. It will come.”

Before more than a hundred and fifty observers, Mrs. Pihanaokalani prepared her altar upon the lava rocks adjacent to a steam crack thirty-five yards from Halemaumau's brink. There she sat down.

With her were children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They sat beside her, stood behind her, watched her as she made ready the Hawaiian offering according to the ancient rite.

She was plainly dressed. About her was a cloak of brown, bound with a collar of black. A scarf was her headdress. Beneath the scarf a close observer could catch a glimpse of an old Hawaiian lei. About her left arm, a little above the wrist, was a plain bracelet. In her left hand she carried a lauhala bag—a catch-all made from the leaves of an island tree.

Thus she began her quaint and quiet ceremony, rolling back the scroll of Hawaiian history! First, a cloth of pure white was placed upon the lava rock. Over this she laid another of scarlet. Upon this she presented her gifts.

There were leaves of the awa plant, its stems and roots. There was a roll of real Hawaiian tobacco, bound tightly within itself and betaking a

By KEN CRIST, *Gamma-Eta*  
Southern California





Just a bit of characteristic  
Hawaiian atmosphere

shape comparable to a leaf of French brad. Then there was a highly polished and simply ornamented pipe. It lay in a case, as one would expect to find a pipe displayed in the market places. There was soda water in bottles—the kind the youngsters so affectionately call “pop.” And then there were jelly rolls in boxes—opened.

These were spread as tokens to the Hawaiian fire goddess. Mrs. Pihanaokalani whispered in the language of her people. None save those beside her could have heard. But the brown faces were understanding faces. The white faces that half circled the altar at a distance of respect were blank curtains behind which lurked skepticism and cruel unbelief.

And this was all.

As she and hers remained to sit or stand by the presents the curious

crowd began to drift. Photographers, plying their trade cautiously at first, waxed bolder. There were motion-picture cameras and cameras with plates. There were “long shots” and “close-ups.” Nothing appeared to disturb Mrs. Pihanaokalani.

As I approached her she met me with a warm smile, though I doubt if she could understand a word I said as she spoke only in the Hawaiian tongue. Our conversation was carried on through one of her relatives, a George Maluna.

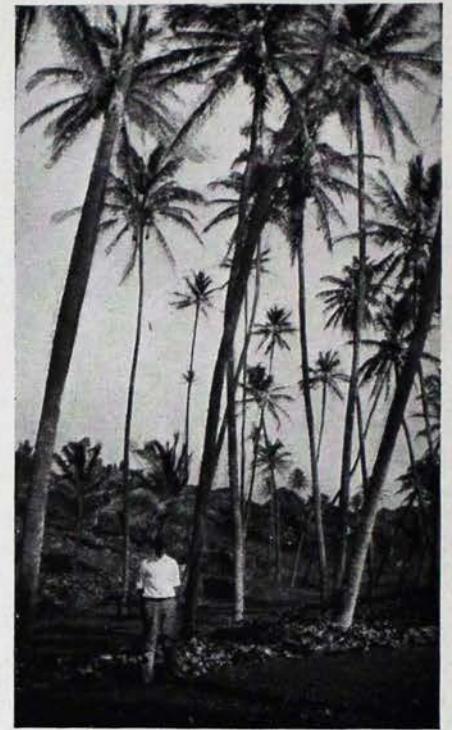
There was in old Hawaii—and still is to a minute degree—belief in what was called the “kahuna”—a magician or Hawaiian miracle worker. Mrs. Pihanaokalani immediately denied all claims to witchery or mysterious power. She said simply that she was an aged Hawaiian—with an Hawaiian heart.

“Madam Pele is here,” she declared with assurance.

“Will you later present these offerings by tossing them in the pit?” I asked, looking out toward the maw of Halemaumau.

“No,” she said. “She will come and get them.”

Before Mrs. Pihanaokalani approached the rim of Kilauea crater, within which reposed Halemaumau and her altar site, she visited all the many craters along the now famed



In America's Mid-Pacific  
Paradise—Home of the palm  
tree

Chain of Craters road. It was intimated that she found evidence of Pele's recent appearance.

She came to the Big Island—Hawaii—from Honolulu on Oahu; came because she loved Pele and believe confidently that the Hawaiian fire goddess would accept her offerings and bring the fire pit again into eruption. There was nothing sensational in the manner in which she presented her tokens. There was nothing “showy” or extreme. All was done in faith—honest faith.

Will Pele come? Though the time set by Mrs. Pihanaokalani seems long since past, will not the goddess of fire return soon at the behest of such an earnest soul?

Somehow, I hope so.

## Cowan Wins Award

TWO years ago a new chapter correspondent for Gamma-Eta at the University of Southern California sent in his initial offering.

It was an article so well written and accompanied by such excellent illustrations that it was used as the leading feature of the October issue. Last October the same correspondent sent in another smashing good story which was one of the features of the issue.

In this October issue he repeats again. In between, his chapter news

has been well written and interesting; it has been amply illustrated and above all, he has exemplified that paragon of virtues (in the eyes of editors), promptness in answering communications.

Norman Cowan, *Gamma-Eta*, who contributes the headline feature in this issue, as well as the cover illustration, is therefore selected as the first winner of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND Award. Under authority of the anonymous donor, the staff has selected a suitable gold key to be presented to the winner. A scroll ex-

plaining the award will be presented to Cowan's chapter.

It is a coincidence that the award is made in the name of Alumnus Beta-Alpha of Los Angeles, but the staff wishes it emphasized that this fact did not influence the first award in any way. The award will be made annually hereafter.

— I K A —

“I can't marry you,” said the justice of the peace to the nervous bridegroom. “If this girl is only seventeen, you will have to get her father's consent.”

“Consent!” yelled the groom. “Say, who do you think this old guy with the rifle is, Daniel Boone?”—*Ionic Club News*.

# An Amazing Record Made by Iota of HAMPDEN-SYDNEY in *Who's Who*

By P. TULANE ATKINSON, Iota, Hampden-Sydney

EDITORS of magazines, editors of small dailies, editors of large dailies, editors everywhere, have been writing in recent months about one particular American educational institution.

Is it of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Chicago or one of a score of others? No, the college in question is neither large, wealthy nor (heretofore) famous. In fact, it is one of the smallest American colleges (never having had in any one year more than 274 students); in endowment it is about the poorest Grade A college in America, and, because of its size and poverty, it has not been widely known. It is Hampden-Sydney College in strictly rural Virginia.

But why all this publicity? Because two Lafayette College professors decided to take a census of the American college graduates listed in *Who's Who in America*, only to find in so doing that the percentage of Hampden-Sydney graduates appearing in the current volume was greater than that of any other American educational institution.

The list showed fifty-seven Hampden-Sydney men, including eight  $\Pi K A$ 's. These findings amazed people everywhere. Could it be possible? A careful re-checking revealed that it was more than true, for some Hampden-Sydney alumni had been inadvertently overlooked. So the lead over her 138 competitors was further increased.

The remarkable showing of this college, so small and so poor, has puzzled editors far and near. Many theories have been advanced. Editors from Massachusetts to Texas and from the Atlantic to the Rockies have treated the subject in editorial columns. Some think this record of achievement is due to the material on which Hampden-Sydney has to work; others believe it is the result of her method of treating that material. Differ as they may and do in the diagnosis, the editors seem agreed on this one point, that the little college with its 155 years of honest service behind it deserves all the glory this census can give it.

Says the *Knoxville Journal*: "Among various measuring rods of achievement whose standards award the colleges and universities this or

that or the other verdict, according to the fashion of their victories, in the present case it is the listing of alumni named in *Who's Who in America* that puts Hampden-Sydney at the top of a special and honored list. Hampden-Sydney is venerable beyond the most and of incontestable accomplishment. In history and atmosphere it holds an affection all its own and a place unique in the history of Southern education. The South looks to it with deep respect for its long life and its high traditions, and with new pride for this most recent of its honors." Editorials of similar import have appeared recently in the *New York Times*, the *Springfield (Mass.) Union*, the *Baltimore Sun*, the *Washington Post*, the *Atlanta Journal*, the *Chattanooga News* and other metropolitan dailies.

Of the alumni whose place in *Who's Who* has won for their alma mater not merely bouquets but whole gardens of roses, the sons of Iota Chapter of  $\Pi K A$  hold prominent places. The records of the  $\Pi K A$ 's among them are:

**ARBuckle, Howard Bell.** Chemist, Educator, Author, Grand Councilor of  $\Pi K A$  for eighteen years. A.B. with first honors, 1889, M.A., 1890; Ph.D. in Chemistry, Johns Hopkins, 1898. Professor of Chemistry, Davidson College, since 1913. Author: Redetermination of the

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Of little Hampden-Sydney's graduates, 7.45 per cent have been listed in *Who's Who*, census of America's great. Of Hampden-Sydney's men in *Who's Who*,  $\Pi K A$  claims 16 per cent as wearers of the garnet and the gold. Iota chapter well deserves the congratulations of the entire fraternity!

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Atomic Weight of Zinc and Cadmium; Laboratory Manual in Household Chemistry; The Life and Habits of the Honey Bee; contributor to numerous journals. Discovered pyrolene.

**BIRD, Robert Montgomery.** University Professor A.B., B.S., Hampden-Sydney College, 1897; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, 1901. Professor of Chemistry, University of Virginia, since 1907. Author: Chemical Science Reader; Laboratory Course in General Chemistry; Typical Reactions of General Chemistry; Notes on Organic Chemistry; various articles in chemistry journals.

**GAINES, Lewis McFarland.** M.D., Neurologist. A.B. and B.S., Hampden-Sydney College, 1898; M.D., Johns Hopkins, 1903. Professor of Neurology, Atlanta School of Medicine, 1911-12; Professor, Nervous and Mental Diseases, Medical Department, Emory University, 1913-26. Physician to Georgia Baptist and Wesley Memorial Hospitals, Atlanta. Member, American Medical Association.

**MANN, Frank Hurt.** Executive. A.B. Hampden-Sydney College, 1903; B.Litt. and M.A., 1904. President, Union Guarantee and Mortgage Company, County Holding Company, Union Mortgage Company, Roslyn Estate, Incorporated; Trustee, U. S. Savings Bank; Treasurer, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Secretary, American Bible Society, 1919-24, now Manager.

**McALLISTER, James Gray.** Theologian, Author, College President. A.B. (with honors), Hampden-Sydney College, 1894; B.D., Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., 1901;

Hoge Memorial Fellowship, 1901-22; D.D., Washington and Jefferson College, 1906; Centre College, Ky., 1906; LL.D., Southwestern Presbyterian University, 1925; Litt.D., Hampden-Sydney College, 1926. President, Hampden-Sydney College, 1905-08; Professor English Bible, Louisville Theological Seminary, 1909-25; Professor, English Bible, Union Theological Seminary since 1925. Author: McAllister Family Records; Studies in the Gospel of Luke; Studies in Old Testament History; Borderlands of the Mediterranean; numerous monographs and articles.

**McLAUGHLIN, Henry Woods.** Clergyman, Church Official. A.B., Hampden-Sydney College, 1893; B.D., Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, 1896; D.D., Washington and Lee University. Director of Country Church Department, Presbyterian Church in United States, since 1925. Lecturer on the Country Churches in Presbyterian Theological Seminaries and Vanderbilt University. Works: The New Call; Christ and the Country People; numerous magazine articles. Board of Trustees, Hampden-Sydney College; Board of Trustees, Massanetta Springs Bible Conference.

**RENNIE, Joseph.** Clergyman. A.B., Hampden-Sydney College, 1885; B.D., Union Theological Seminary, 1888; D.D., Central University, 1902. Pastor, Stuart Robinson Memorial Church, Louisville; Madison Avenue Church, Covington; First Church, Norfolk, Va., etc. Since 1923, Pastor First Church, St. Joseph, Mo. Active in Red Cross, Speaking for League of Nations, War Work.

**TELFORD, Robert Lee.** Clergyman, Educator. A.B., Hampden-Sydney College, 1894; B. D., Union Theological Seminary, 1890; D.D., Hampden-Sydney College, 1894. President, Lewisburg Seminary, 1892-1910. Pastor, First Church, Richmond, Ky., since 1914. Moderator Synod of Kentucky, 1922; President, Board of Trustees, Sayre College. President, Health and

Welfare League of Madison Co., Ky., since 1920.

It is fitting here to add that the late Joseph Thompson McAllister, Iota, lawyer and author, who represented his Fraternity in so many official positions, and always with such marked distinction, was in the 1916 edition of *Who's Who*.

Another son whom Iota, vying with Theta, claims for her own, and whose record is so illustrious as to furnish ample honor to be divided by several chapters, is:

**WELLS, John Miller.** Clergyman, Educator. M.A., Southwestern Presbyterian University, 1889; Ph.D., Ill. Wesleyan U., 1897; D.D., Davidson, 1906; Washington and Lee, 1917; LL.D., Southwestern Presbyterian University. Pastor, Buena Vista, Va., 1893-96; Staunton, Va., 1896-1901; First Church, Wilmington, N. C., 1901-21; President Columbia Theological Seminary, 1921-24; Pastor First Church, Sumter, S. C., since 1924. Moderator, General Assembly, Presbyterian Church in U. S., 1917; Moderator, Synod of North Carolina, 1908-09. Commissioner to World Missionary Conference, Edinburgh, Scotland, 1910; Commissioner to World Presbyterian Alliance, Cardiff, Wales, 1925. Vice President, Federal Council Churches of Christ in America, Atlanta, 1927; Vice President, Alliance of Reform Churches, holding Presbyterian System, Boston, 1929. Author: Influences that Formed the Puritan Party, 1897.

To any one privileged to know the choice spirits here listed, it comes as no wonder that they appear in *Who's Who*. They could not be omitted if the volume is to fulfill its purpose, but the surprise arises from the fact that one chapter of Iota's size and position should boast such a galaxy.

To the staunch advocates of large members for student bodies and vast sums for endowments as the *sine qua non* for educational institutions worthy of serious consideration, to such advocates we would present the foregoing record with the admonition, "Let us despise not the day of small things."

## Wins Chemistry Award

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

**KENNETH W. BRIGHTON,** Alpha-Tau, junior at the University of Utah, has been awarded a scholarship in chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, carrying an annual stipend of \$1000 for four years.



Kenneth N. Brighton, Alpha-Tau, who won \$4000 scholarship

The competition was sponsored by the American Can Co.

Brighton is a member of the national students federation committee and a reporter on the *Utah Chronicle*, student newspaper.

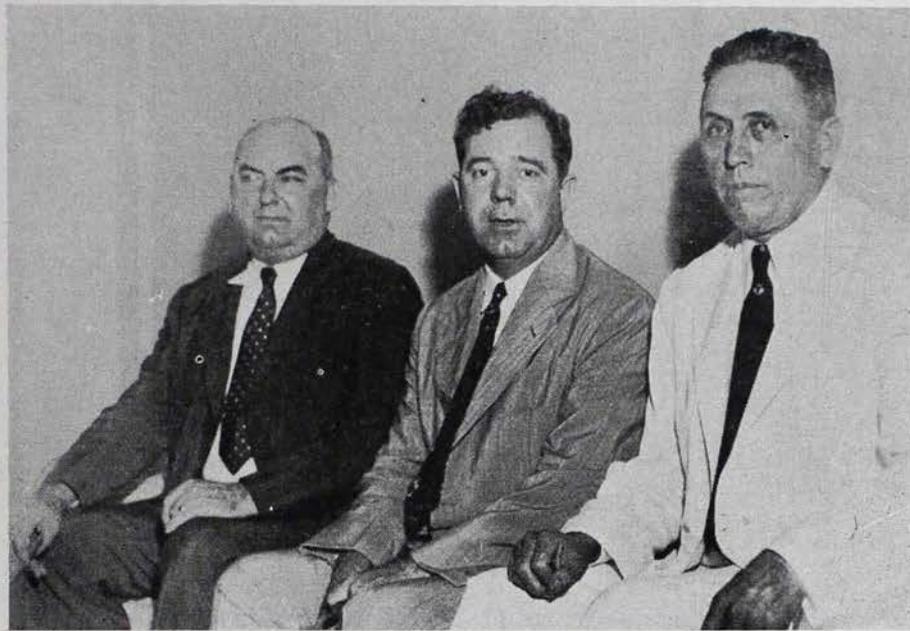
In 1929 he was alternate to the Utah candidate for the Edison scholarship contest. In 1930 he received the Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry fraternity, medal as the freshman who maintained the highest scholastic average in chemistry.

He is the son of Dr. T. B. Brighton, professor of metallurgy at the university.

— П K A —

### Class Advisers at Michigan

Freshmen entering the University of Michigan this year will find a much better adviser system. Each student will be under the guidance of one of the faculty men who will continue to act during the first two years. During this time, a general course will be pursued while the student looks around for the field in which he would like to major. At the end of the second year compulsory specialization will be required.



# IIKA

## Governor Proposes No Cotton Next Year

*Gov. Blackwood, South Carolina (left), and Governors Long and Parnell of Louisiana and Arkansas, Attending Cotton Conference*

**G**OVERNOR Ibra C. Blackwood, *Nu*, of South Carolina, called a special session of the legislature last month to ask his state to pass legislation that would do away with cotton growing in 1932, providing three-fourths of the cotton growing states will adopt similar bills.

This action is expected as a part of one of the most sensational battles on the old law of supply and demand any nation has ever witnessed.

It is Governor Blackwood's idea of how to control the present cotton situation, for with a surplus of eight million bales and a fifteen-million bale crop ready for harvest, drastic measures are necessary if the South is to recover. It's an old adage that as cotton goes, so goes the South, and any one who has lived "down in Dixie" will not dispute it. Governor Blackwood knows it, too, and he's fighting valiantly for what he feels is the quickest and surest cure for six-cent cotton.

Here's what the governor himself says, speaking before the National Cotton conference in session at New Orleans:

"We will in all probability test the strength and carrying power and genius of a democratic form of government when we legislate against cotton production. We will determine just what a great government can do for its people. There never was a time offering so much common consent for adoption of such heroic measures.

"A remedy is needed, a remedy is

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

desired, and a remedy is here offered. You can figure it out any way you wish, but it would baffle the very genius of mathematics to figure out any other solution but curtailment. If you have too much of a product, you can't find a market for it. The people are willing to back us, and I take it they desire us to launch a program that is sweeping in its significance. We must carry back to our people a definite plan.

"If we can't do that, or something almost directly the equivalent of it, if we undertake some compromise measure, this conference will result in failure. Let us then dwell on the major suggestion, and if that can be done by this conference something definite will be accomplished and this will be perhaps one of the greatest days in the entire history of the Southland."

"Down East" there is somewhat of a feeling that the drop-a-crop plan is a lot of ballyhoo and political thunder. But "Down South" there's no such idea. When ten state governments send official representatives to a conference (at New Orleans, August 20) which adopts a resolution calling for enactment of no-cotton-crop laws, even the most doubting sit up and take notice.

Then when one state (Louisiana) unanimously passes its law through both houses in a five-day special session, all political differences being laid aside for a time, and three other states

are reliably reported ready to convene in special session immediately on official call, and when hundreds of mass meetings are being held by farmers throughout the South, those in the know think it highly probable there'll be little cotton raised in 1932.

Governor Blackwell was so keenly interested in the New Orleans conference that he attended in person, accompanied by two or three state leaders. Early in the conference he was introduced to the attendants, more than five hundred in number, and made such a profound impression that he was named chairman of the resolutions committee, although there were three other governors and several United States senators present.

The resolution which he and his committee brought back to the conference tells the story of what may be a new era in economics, for never before have such wholesale legislation policies been resorted to for relief of a depressed condition in any one industry. Here's the salient clause in the resolution, and who knows but that it will find a real place in the history of the times:

*"Be it resolved*, that this convention does hereby go on record as endorsing the so-called Long plan by which all legislatures in the cotton-growing states are urged to pass legislation to forbid and prohibit the planting and gathering of cotton in the year 1932 subject to the proviso that the statute of any one state shall not be binding unless and until similar legislation shall be adopted by states producing not less than three-fourths of the cotton grown in the United States of America."



# CALIFORNIA

We'll Be  
Seeing You—

*Los Angeles is bounded on the North by Greta Garbo—on the South by oil wells—on the East by a whoppin' desert—on the West by the world's biggest ocean*

AND now—here is the announcement you have been waiting for!

The next biennial convention of Pi Kappa Alpha will be held in Pasadena, Calif., beginning Aug. 15, 1932.

All preliminary arrangements have been made by the California convention committee, headed by Dr. John C. Ruddock, District Princeps of District No. 17. Convention headquarters, where all sessions will be held, will be at the Hotel Huntington, one of the largest and most beautiful caravansaries in Southern California.

The convention will follow closely on the internationally famous Olympic games, which end on Sunday, Aug. 14. Dove-tailed so closely together, convention visitors and delegates will have the opportunity of a lifetime to see the finals in the world's most outstanding athletic event and immediately step into the convention round of fraternity sessions and entertainment.

All general arrangements have been completed ten months in advance, Dr. Ruddock reports. The California committee isn't letting any grass grow under its feet. Pasadena, which is but seven miles from Los Angeles where the Olympics will be held, will be crowded as will all the rest of the Los Angeles metropolitan area. Therefore convention hotel accommodations have been reserved early.

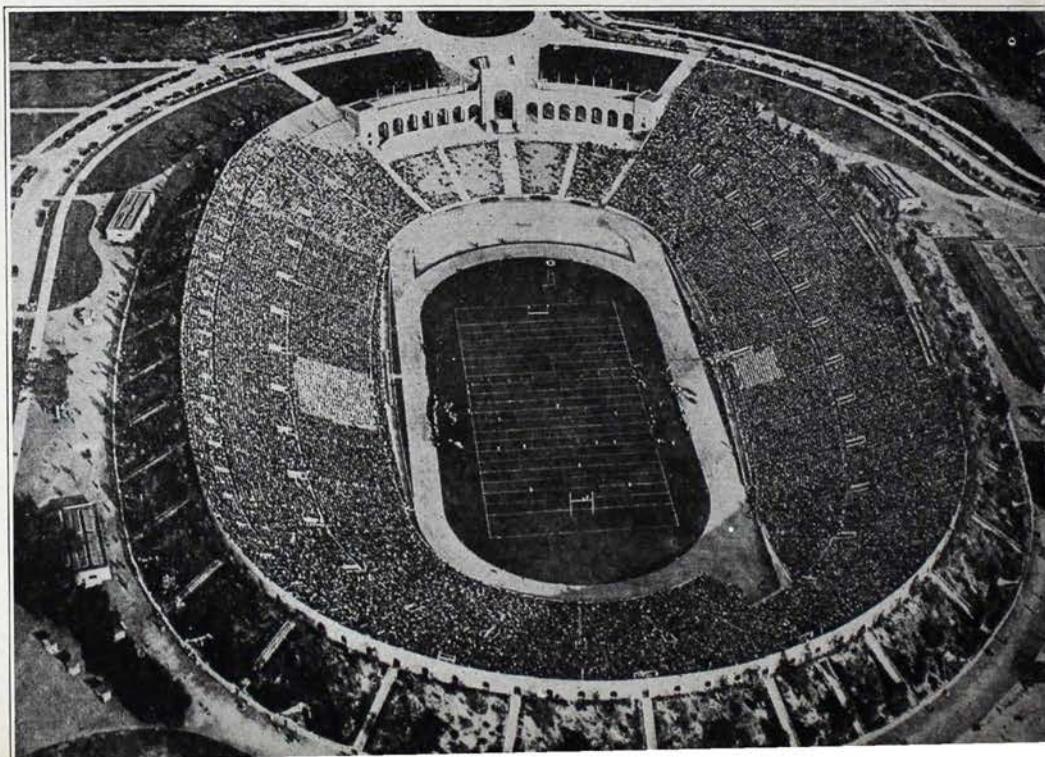
Customarily, the California committee declares it will stage a bigger and better convention than ever before. One of California's stock in trade is superlatives. The committee has ordered an extra supply for the Π K A convention. They never do things halfway. Take it from the committee, the California convention will be the biggest, busiest and best Π K A has ever had. Details later.

The Olympic games themselves will be a sight no college man, active or alumnus, will want to miss. Two thousand athletes from thirty-five nations will take part in the tenth Olympiad. During the sixteen days and nights of the games, more than

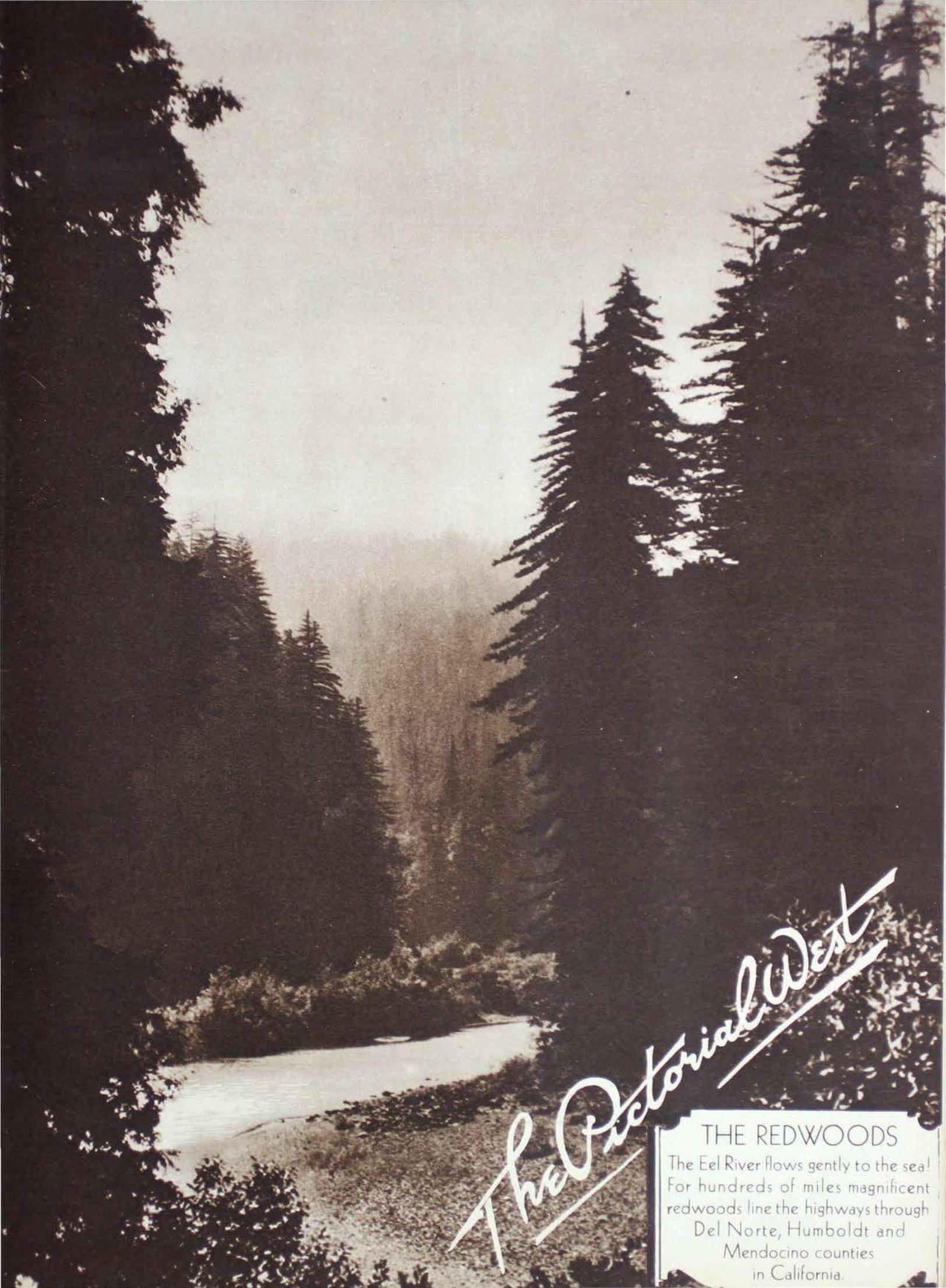
135 separate events will take place.

The program will open in the Los Angeles stadium on Saturday afternoon, July 30, with the historic and magnificent Parade of Nations, when each contingent led by its national colors, will march past the Tribune of Honor. From that point on, the Olympics will present a kaleidoscopic panorama of color and action unmatched in beauty and magnitude by any other athletic event in the world.

And then, there is California's scenery, unmatched in beauty and magnitude by any other—but why go on? Let your optics wander over the following pages and see for yourself.



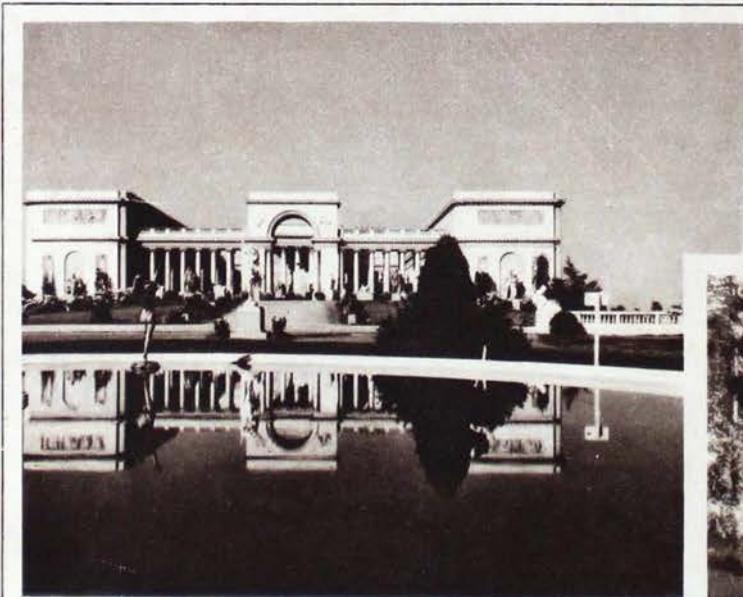
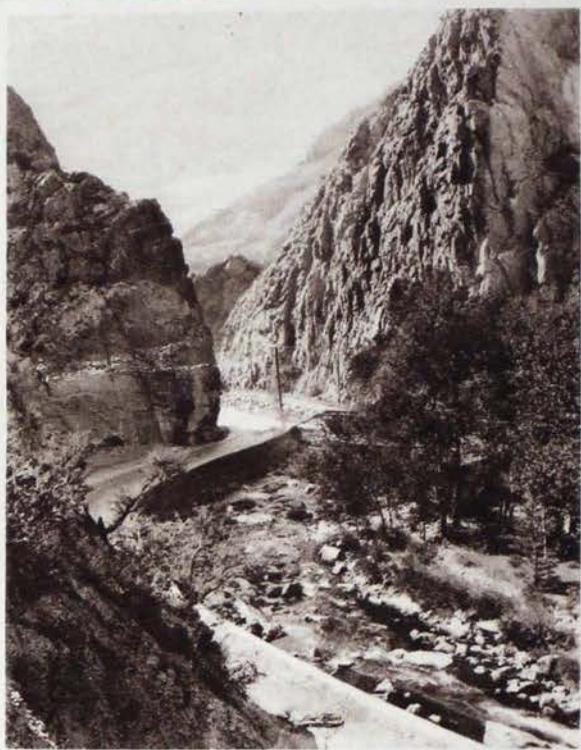
*The Los Angeles stadium, where the tenth Olympiad will be held*



*The Pictorial West*

THE REDWOODS

The Eel River flows gently to the sea!  
For hundreds of miles magnificent  
redwoods line the highways through  
Del Norte, Humboldt and  
Mendocino counties  
in California.



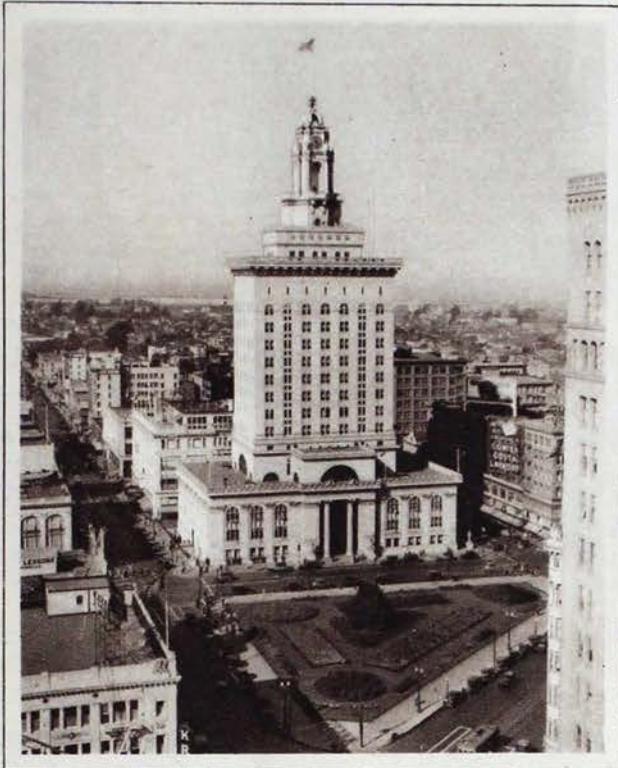
OGDEN, UTAH (upper right)  
Leaning Rock in Ogden Canyon.

SAN MATEO COUNTY,  
CALIFORNIA (upper left)  
Pigeon Point Light on the coast  
line a short distance south of  
San Francisco.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY,  
CALIFORNIA (center)  
Some of the best football in the  
country is played on the Pacific  
Coast. Stanford and University  
of Southern California teams in  
action, Stanford University,  
Palo Alto.

SAN FRANCISCO,  
CALIFORNIA (lower left)  
Palace of the Legion of Honor  
overlooking the Golden Gate  
houses a wonderful collection of  
art treasures.

SONOMA COUNTY,  
CALIFORNIA (lower right)  
The ruins of Jack London's Castle  
at Glen Ellen in the "Valley of  
the Moon."



OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA  
*(upper left)*  
 Business District and Oakland's  
 two-million-dollar City Hall.



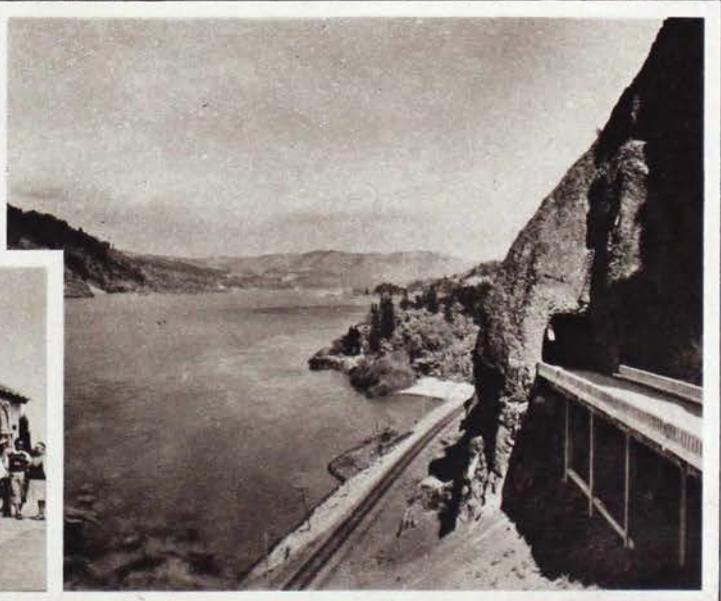
*(upper right)*  
 Looking through the Golden  
 Gate from Oakland's residential  
 district. To the left of the Golden  
 Gate lies San Francisco.

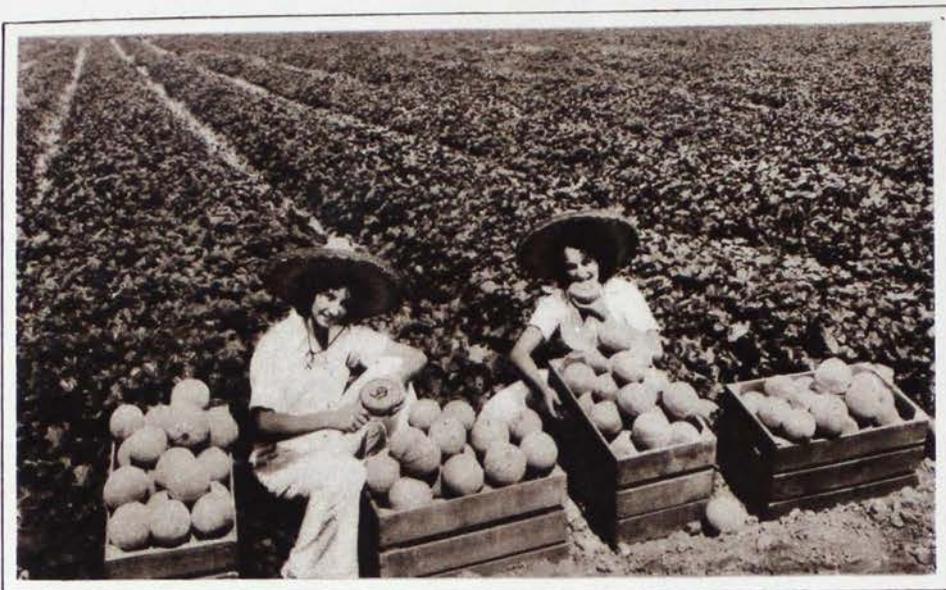
MONTEREY COUNTY,  
 CALIFORNIA *(center)*  
 The old Customs House at  
 Monterey. Here much of the  
 spirit of the "Days of the Dons"  
 still remains.



OREGON *(lower right)* Along the  
 beautiful Columbia River High-  
 way at Mitchell Point.

ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA  
 One of California's many  
 splendid municipal golf courses.





EL CENTRO, IMPERIAL COUNTY, CALIFORNIA... Each year the Imperial Valley ships close to 20,000 iced carloads of early cantaloupes destined for every city and town in the United States.



SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA... Arrowhead Mountain has given the name to the county.



KERN COUNTY, BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA... Dedication of Century Pacific Air Line at America's first county-owned airport, with a government AIA rating.

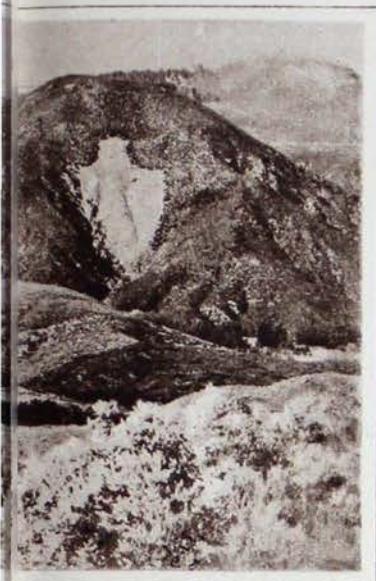


YOLO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA... California's spring lambs are important factors in supplying Eastern markets.



GREAT WESTERN DIVIDE... Eagle Peak, California, from where may be seen the entire state.

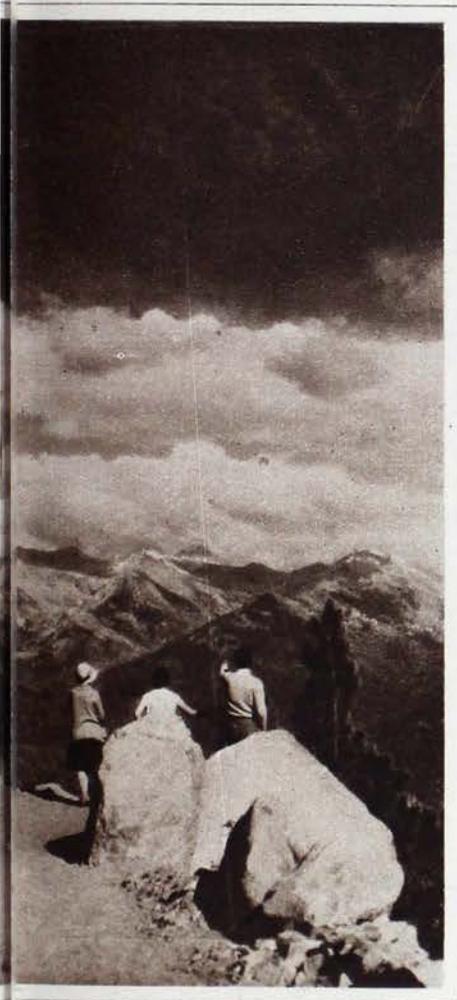
You are invited to address the California State Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco or Los Angeles, for any information on California or the West.



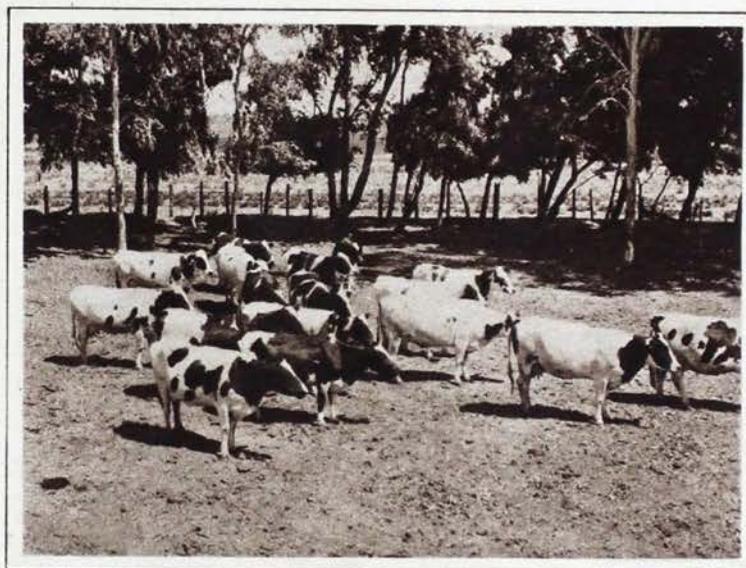
D A... This peculiar "Arrowhead Landmark" on the "Arrowhead Region" to this recreational district



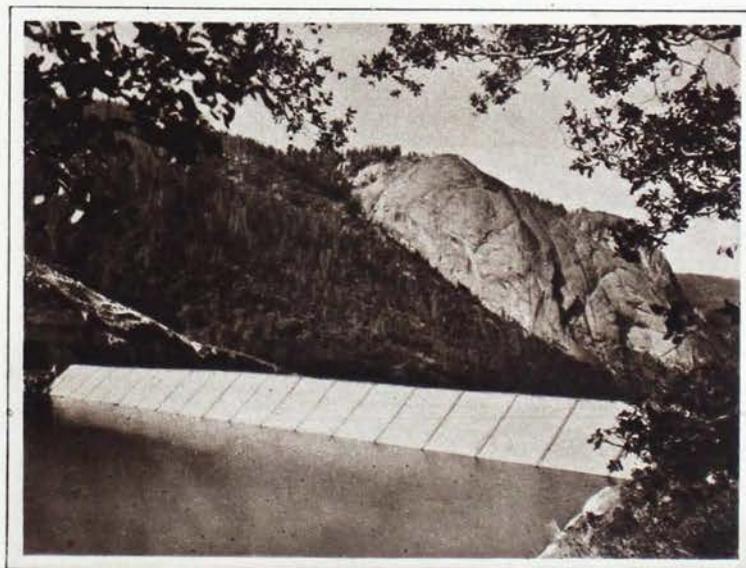
OROVILLE, BUTTE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA... Brought from the Old World by the Padres, olives have become an important part of California's highly diversified agriculture.



Sequoia National Park, Tulare County, California. The Great Western Divide in the distance.

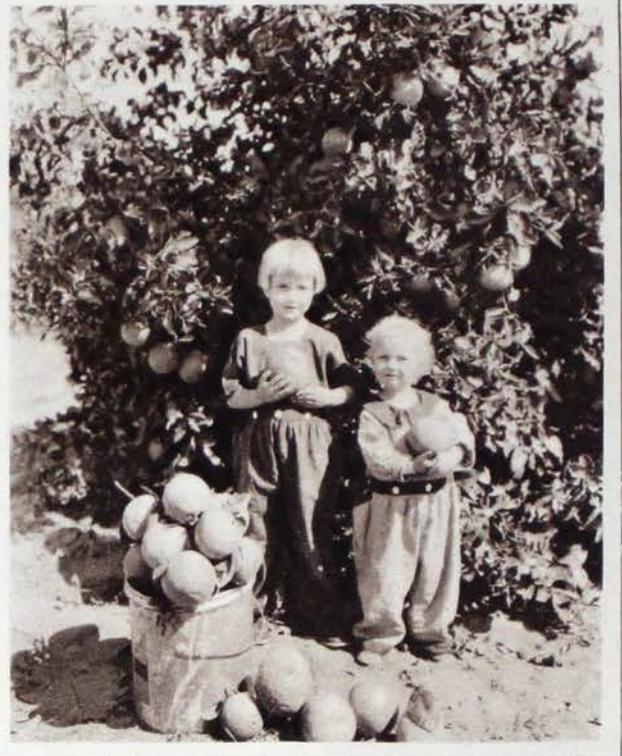


STANISLAUS COUNTY, CALIFORNIA... The dairy cow brings in \$10,000,000 income a year to Stanislaus County farmers.



ELECTRICAL DEVELOPMENT... The great Salt Springs Dam, Amador and Calaveras Counties, California, is part of a hydro-electric development program involving an expenditure of more than \$40,000,000.

You are invited to address the California State Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco or Los Angeles, for any information on California or the West.



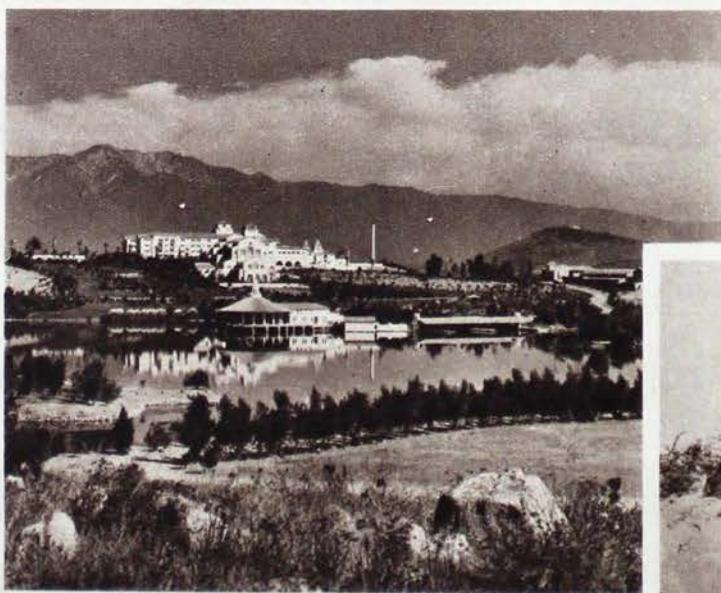
RIVERSIDE COUNTY,  
CALIFORNIA (top)  
Prize Winners from the Coa-  
chella Valley.

MESA VERDE NATIONAL  
PARK, COLORADO (upper left)  
Navajo Indians visit a prehistoric  
Cliff Dwellers' kiva.

VENTURA COUNTY,  
CALIFORNIA (center)  
Along the Roosevelt Coast  
Highway. Cut out of solid rock  
above the pounding surf, this  
stretch of highway took ten years  
to complete.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY,  
CALIFORNIA (lower left) Lake  
Narconian Club, one of the  
finest outdoor Playgrounds in  
Southern California.

A bathing beauty on one of  
California's many beaches (bottom)



You are invited to address the California State Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco or Los Angeles, for any information on California or the West.



**LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA** (top)  
The new campus of the University of California at Los Angeles is located midway between the Pacific Ocean and the downtown district.

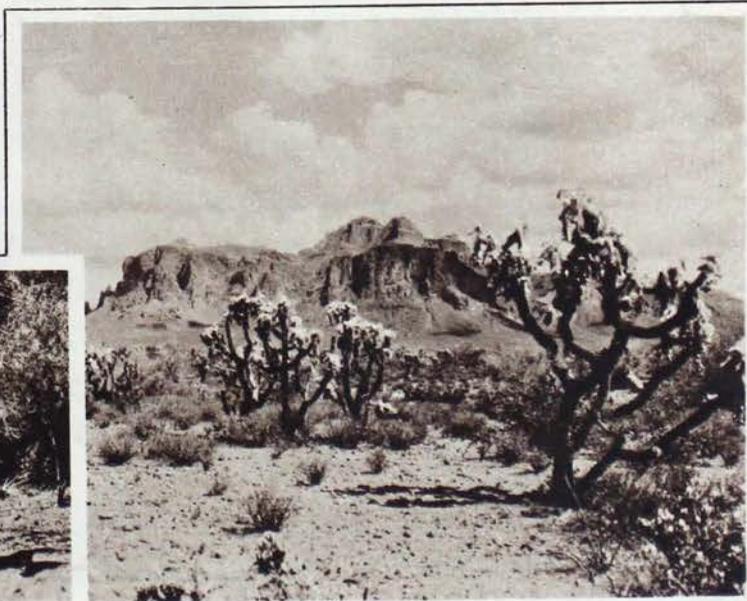


(upper right)  
**Big Pines Camp** in the San Bernardino Mountains, but lying within Los Angeles County, is maintained by the county for the use of the public. It is both a summer and winter sports playground.



(center)  
**LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA**  
The cool, salty breath of the mild Pacific Ocean is enjoyed by millions annually on this ten-mile beach strand.

(lower right)  
**PHOENIX, ARIZONA**  
A desert scene near Phoenix with Superstition Mountain in the distance.



(lower left)  
**Bridle Path, Beverly Hills, Los Angeles County**





### FLOWER SHOWS

<sup>(top)</sup>  
Famed throughout the world for the wide variety and quality of their flowers, the numerous flower shows held throughout California each year have been largely instrumental in establishing this reputation.

### LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

<sup>(top left)</sup>  
For many miles the highway parallels the ocean in San Diego County.

### ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

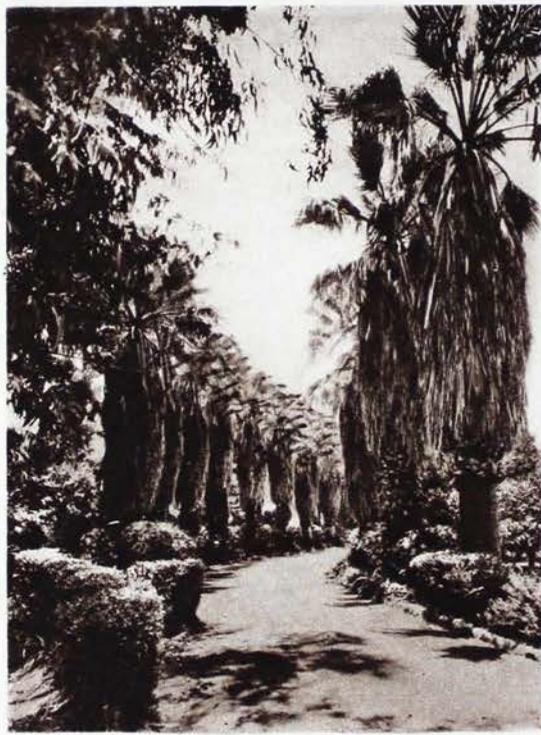
<sup>(center)</sup>  
This beautiful "Palm Drive" is just below the town of Tustin.

### AGUA CALIENTE, MEXICO

<sup>(bottom)</sup>  
In the dining patio of the famed Agua Caliente Hotel.

### CALIFORNIA, THE FIESTA STATE

*"See all of California"*  
From the Oregon line to the Mexican border, California is celebrating its Fiesta Year with more than 365 fiestas, pageants, fairs and rodeos, re-creating the colorful hospitality of early Spanish days.





# GRAY'S Keiki Hawaii WINS Honolulu Regatta

By EDWARD T. HORN,  
Beta-Theta, Cornell.

*The Keiki Hawaii Passes the Sez  
You on a Turn, Gray at the Wheel*

TO the languorous whine of the guitar along the beach at Waikiki has been added a new bass note—the staccato hum of the outboard motor. Where once was used a long, strenuous paddle to propel an outrigger seaward to a point where one could mount a surfboard and ride back on the crest of a breaker, now an outboard motor kicks the outrigger through the water in a few minutes. Fishing sampans that once relied on sails and oars now reach fishing grounds in a fraction of their former time.

With the popularity of the outboard motor there has sprung up in the Hawaiian Islands a new sport—outboard racing. Two courses are in use at the island of Oahu, on which Honolulu is situated. The first is along the shore of the windward side of the island, where the Pacific rolls in with waves large enough to give both boat and driver a severe lathering. In a race held over this course in 1929, in which five boats started, two turned over on the first lap and another on the third lap. As No. 3 capsized one of the two remaining boatmen looked back for an instant. He reappeared on the surface shortly afterward with the two halves of his boat floating beside him. The second course is in comparatively still water in the harbor of Honolulu, and consists of a measured mile with sharp curves.

It was over the latter course that Percy Gray, Beta-Theta, annexed the Class B Islands Champion-

ship in the 1930 Labor Day regatta, before a crowd of five thousand people. His racer, christened *Keiki Hawaii* (Baby Hawaii), is a Penn Yan Wasp with a Johnson sixteen horsepower motor. Because there are few racing engines in the islands, regatta entrants are required to use stock models entirely. The good ship *Keiki Hawaii* is not an especially able smooth water boat, and for the first three miles of the ten mile race Gray could do no better than hang on to third place in the large field of contestants and pray for a storm.

During the third lap a tug steamed out of the harbor at a pace that roughened the water and the *Keiki Hawaii* began to sneak up on the leaders. By the end of the lap the second place *Sez-You* had been passed. The *Keiki Hawaii* went into the lead at the start of the fifth lap and was never headed from then until the finish. Gray's average speed was thirty-two miles per hour.

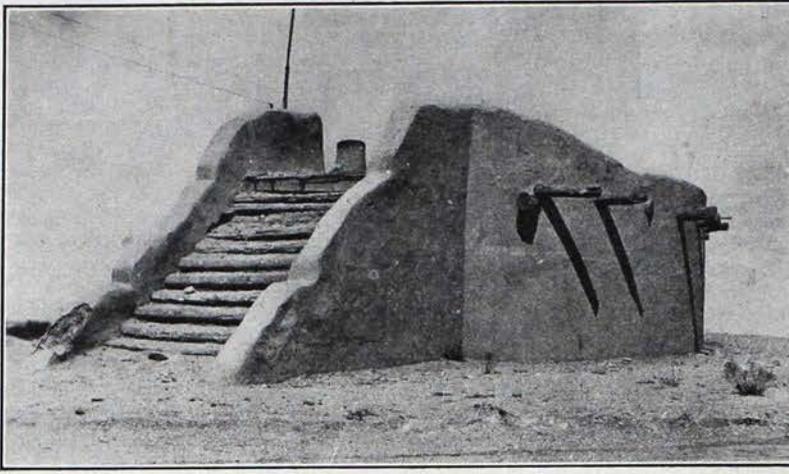
A few minutes later he returned, entering the runabout race over a six-mile course, and carried off first place by a wide margin. The runabout used was a 15½-foot Penn Yan with a stock Johnson thirty-two horsepower motor. Both motors were run with their exhausts removed and turning over five thousand r.p.m. In tuning them, tachometers were put on, muffler plates were removed to give straight exhaust, and carburetor intakes and chokes were removed to give a direct air flow. Curves which had previously been prepared for each motor, showing horsepower plotted against speed, were consulted to determine the speed at which the maximum horsepower was developed. The motors were then timed over the course, and if the performance was not satisfactory, the flywheels were removed and timing adjustments made until the conditions were rectified. The pitch of the propellers was also varied until the engines turned over at five thousand r.p.m. Then propellers with correct pitches each side of the correct pitches, were chosen, and trials made over the course for each motor using each propeller. The propellers giving the best actual speed were finally used. Both boats are controlled by steering wheels instead of the more common handle. This enables the driver to face forward at all times.

Salt water is a problem to Hawaiian outboard users. In case it gets

*Continued on page 54*



*Gray's Cups, Won for Victories in the Runabout and Class B Races in the Hawaiian Outboard Motor Regatta*



*Beta-Delta's Famous Adobe Chapter Meeting Place, Fashioned Like and Named after Pueblo Indian Estufa*

“THE most unique fraternity meeting place in the world”—this was the description of the Estufa of Beta-Delta of Pi Kappa Alpha at Albuquerque, N. M., in a magazine article on interesting college traditions and customs.

The members of Beta-Delta chapter are proud of their secret meeting place, but they are equally proud of their new fraternity home.

All secret meetings are held in a low, circular, mysterious and windowless adobe structure, called by its Spanish name “Estufa.” The earliest peoples of this region, the Pueblo Indians, met for their secret powwows in just such Estufas or Kivas. It was here that the aborigine met to decide his religious and governmental problems, so what more unique and fitting type of construction could afford itself as the meeting place of a chapter of II's, the earliest of the Greeks at this university. Tradition has it of this Estufa that of all that enters and is transacted within its walls only the lazy smoke curling from its chimney reaches the outer world.

The Estufa was the direct result of a desire of a group of men, the forerunners of what is now Beta-Delta chapter, to possess a house. As their finances were limited, they decided just to build a place in which they might hold meetings. They were influenced and helped in making this dream come true by the man then president of the university, Dr. Tight, to whom goes most of the credit for the adoption of the form of structure, as well as some of the ceremonies that were used.

When plans were discussed, Dr. Tight suggested that instead of

building a one-room shack of the sort so often found in this section of the country, a custom of the Indian be followed. Albuquerque is in the heart of the Indian country. Within a radius of a few miles are found various tribes of Pueblo, Navajo and Apache Indians. The Navajos and Apaches are nomadic tribes. The Pueblos are the Indians who have made permanent settlements and have lived in their villages and cities for centuries. The Pueblos differ from one another in language and customs. The one thing they have in common is their system of government. Each village is ruled by a governor. The governor is either chosen by a group of the wisest men or by popular vote of the various clans.

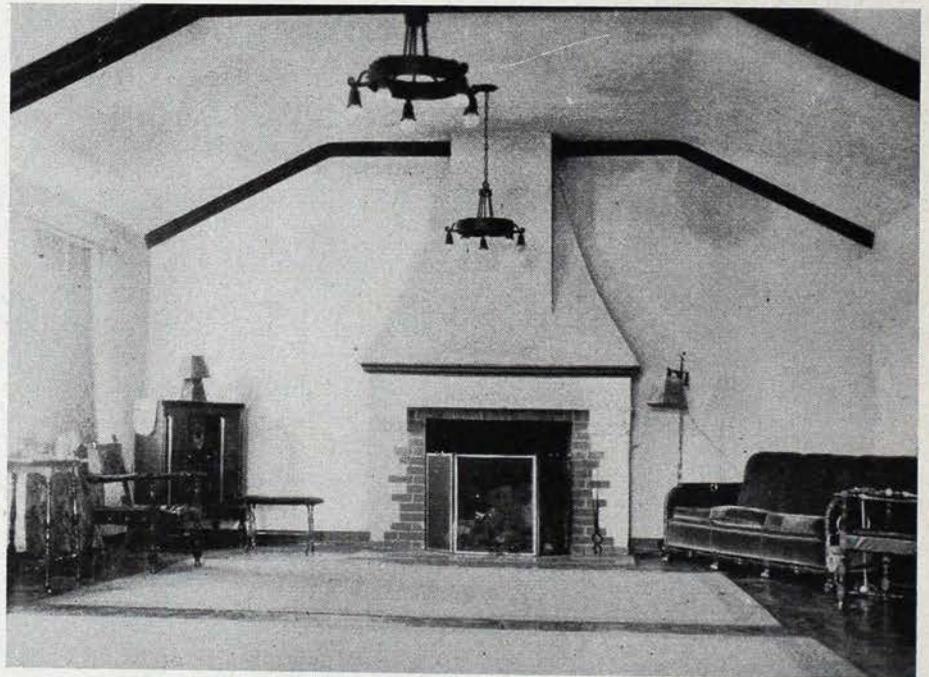
# The STORY

By EDWIN SNAPP, M. S.

*Beta-Delta, New Mexico.*

There are generally two or three clans to every village. These may be considered as Indian fraternal or political organizations. They go under such names as the Fox or Snake. Each clan has its Kiva, or as the Spanish later called them, its Estufa (meaning stove-shaped building). The Estufa is sacred to its clan. It is used as a meeting place, a place in which secret ceremonies are performed and a place of worship. No one is admitted until he has been selected and passed certain tests that allow him to be initiated into that particular group. Today a tourist visiting an Indian village in the Southwest will be free to go wherever he pleases as long as he does not go too near the Estufas. In case he does approach too close an Indian will warn him to leave. If he refuses to change the direction of his stroll the Indians will move him.

Dr. Tight was greatly interested in the study of the Indian. He also realized that in the Southwest we have a type of architecture that is our own. He believed that we should adopt this style of architecture

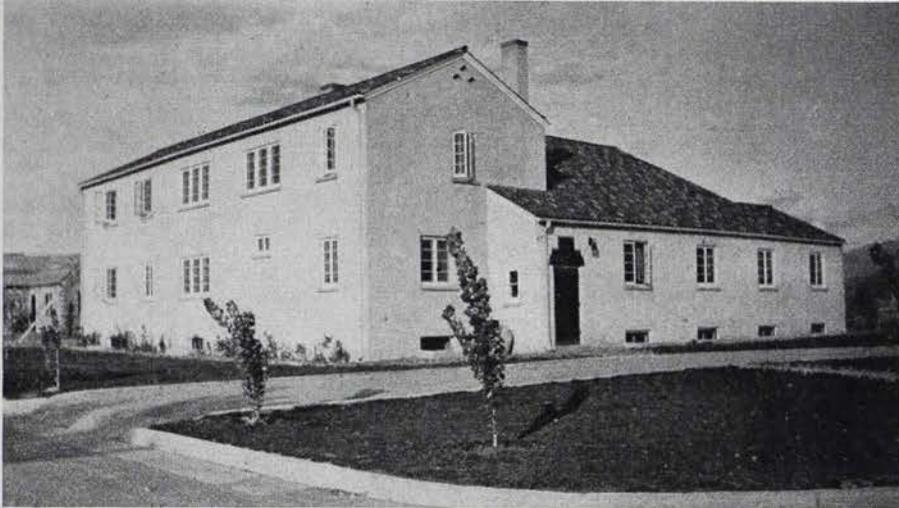


*The High-Ceilinged Living Room of Beta-Delta's New Chapter House is An Attractive Place, With Beam Ceilings and Wrought Iron Lighting Fixtures*

# of the ESTUFA

that harmonizes with our country, both as to tradition and as to appearance. In this way Dr. Tight's suggestion that the fraternity meeting place be modeled after the Indian Kiva was adopted. Since that time the University of New Mexico has

vidual student, or alumnus means more to the school than he would at a larger institution. Another reason is that Beta-Delta chapter derives from an organization that is almost as old as the school. Alumni responsible for the building of the Es-



*In Contrast to the Adobe Hut Across the Page is This Fine New Western Style Chapter House Occupied by Beta-Delta at the University of Arizona*

adopted this theory of Dr. Tight's. All the buildings that are erected on the campus, as well as some of the fraternity houses, are of the Pueblo Indian terraced type.

The building of our Estufa was an accomplishment in itself. The members, after the fashion of college men, were short of finances. They got around this trouble by doing all the work themselves.

When the Estufa was finished, instead of leaving it open to any one, the builders decided to do like the Indian and to deny admittance to all except bona fide members of the organization. A secret door through the roof was fashioned. Later, after an attempt to break into the Estufa through this door, it was closed and replaced by a huge vault door. The policy of the chapter to admit no one except Pi Kaps is still in effect.

Any fraternity will have some influence on a school through its active and alumni members. I believe that one might say the Estufa has been more of an influence at New Mexico than many another organization has at other schools. One of the reasons is that the University of New Mexico is such a small school. Every indi-

tufa were among the university's first graduates. These men, most of whom were from this state, have taken their places as leaders in our own and in other communities.

The influence of the Estufa on the city, as well as the school, was brought out in rather an amusing fashion last year. Through some mistake, instead of being built on university property it was found that after surveys were made that the Estufa was standing in the middle of one of the city streets. Last year this street was paved. If the procedure had been regular the city could have had the Estufa moved. This would have necessitated the razing of the building as adobe can not be carted from place to place. The alumni, who had more or less of a pull in city politics, got busy. The result was that the street was moved so as to miss the Estufa. Now a tourist visiting the city is apt to wonder why that particular street is not in line with the others in that part of town. As the Estufa is only about eight inches from the curb I don't know what will happen if the city fathers decide to put in a sidewalk, unless they use a subway.

Two blocks north from the Estufa, on the very edge of the University of New Mexico campus, stands the new home of Pi Kappa Alpha. This is a house built in harmony with the surrounding residences and fraternity houses of Spanish and Indian architecture.

It is a house built like those of the early haciendas of lower California; sheer walls of cream stucco, broken here and there by many paned windows set in hewn casings and the whole relieved by the varicolored clay tile of the roofs, whose colors seem to blend with that soft indistinctness found in a rare old weaving.

The heavy doors swing open and one finds himself in a simple Spanish entry landing whose only elaboration consists of a curious lantern-like chandelier of wrought iron suspended from the rather high ceiling by chains of the same material; up three broad steps the sweep of the hall carries one to the lounge, a high-ceilinged room of white chalk plaster relieved here and there with the rich stain of the ceiling studdings; lighting fixtures and draping rods of wrought iron, massively attractive, drapes of soft colorfulness as the room is of a southern exposure and furnished in green and red Spanish tooled leather with an occasional piece of heavy wormy chestnut, which suggests having been purloined from a more sanctified surrounding.

The house contains three floors of equal size, the basement containing the dining room floored in colored concrete tiles and furnished accordingly, giving the whole an air of informality that is in the essence fraternal. On this level is also found kitchen, furnace room, storage rooms, a huge chapter room and servant quarters. The two upper floors are given over to studies and dorms, with the exception of a suite reserved for the house mother and guest rooms. The studies contain individual lockers and study tables, and the decoration is left to the individual.

The structure is so built that, should occasion arise, a new wing can be attached easily.

The landscaping is done in concordance with the architectural features of the house. A crushed gray-stone driveway and walk have been put in. A large lawn spreads out on all sides. Twenty-five willow trees have been set out in rows facing the two curbing.

# The New S. and D. Staff

Continued from page 3

AND DIAMOND began in 1924 when he was chosen by the then newly appointed Grand Editor as one of his two associates. The contribution he made to the magazine was outstanding and he was later made managing editor. The present style of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is his creation.



Earl Eastwood, KAPPA, a new member of the staff

Baumhoff is the other "original" who continues. After attending Washington University, he became a reporter for the St. Louis *Post Dispatch* in 1922, and he is now on the rewrite staff of that great paper, receiving special assignments for investigation and articles, particularly those having to do with municipal affairs. His contact with Π K A affairs has been extensive, for in addition to his connection with THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND for the past eleven years, he has been District Princeps of District No. 10, president of the alumnus chapter in St. Louis, president of the corporation owning the Beta-Lambda chapter house and a member of the local committee for the St. Louis national convention in 1924.

Earl Eastwood, *Kappa*, is a newcomer on the staff and is admirably fitted by training and location to render a real service to Π K A. Eastwood is an editorial writer for the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*, one of America's great newspapers, and the interest he has shown in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND has taken a load off the Grand Editor's shoulders for he

and Eastwood are but a few blocks apart.

Born in Winfield, Kan., in 1895, Eastwood was educated in public schools of Kansas and at Transylvania College, and graduated in 1919. He made letters in football and baseball, and was a member of the basketball and track squads. Later he took graduate work and was an instructor in education at Transylvania, 1920-22, for two years, and was acting professor of education in 1922-23.

Entering newspaper work, he has been on the staffs of the Cincinnati *Post*, Indianapolis *News*, and Shelbyville *Kentuckian*, of which he was part owner, in 1923-25. Since that date he has been with the Philadelphia *Public Ledger* as editorial writer since November, 1926. He is married and has two children, Douglas Earl, seven, and Ellin, two.

Walter F. Coxe, *Alpha-Delta*, the second new man on the staff, is known to SHIELD AND DIAMOND readers for he has co-operated promptly and well with the previous staff. It was at the 1926 convention in Atlanta that he proved these points. The staff undertook to publish a convention daily, and Coxe, then living in Atlanta, offered his services. As a local man, his help was of great value and ever since he has been called upon from time to time for assistance.

His training in the publishing field has been excellent. Shortly after leaving Georgia Tech, he became associated with the Southern Periodical Publishing co. in Atlanta and eventually edited several of their trade papers, including the official organ of the Georgia Ice Manufacturers association, of which organization he was likewise secretary. About a year ago, he was called to a larger field in New Orleans as secretary of the Louisiana-Mississippi Ice association and also editor of its monthly magazine. Walter's acquaintance with Π K A men and his active interest in fraternity affairs will have real value to the staff.

Dave Maxwell, *Beta-Pi*, a member of the staff last year, is continuing as a staff member. He's a lawyer, member of a prominent law firm in Philadelphia, but publications have been his hobby since undergraduate

days at the University of Pennsylvania. His geographical proximity to the Grand Editor is a real asset and his interest in Π K A is unflagging.

A new staff office has been created by the Supreme Council, that of circulation manager, and it has fallen to the lot of the writer to continue his official contact with THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, which began in the



Walter F. Coxe, ALPHA-DELTA, joins the staff

fall of 1920. There is a field for circulation promotion which should be cultivated. The brothers do move and the burden of following them so that THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND may reach them has assumed large proportions. In the past year, four hundred men to whom the post office could not deliver the magazine have been located.

From my own experience on THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, I am enthusiastic about this staff. It takes active support from chapter correspondents and alumni to help make the magazine interesting, live and attractive. If Pi Kappa Alpha is to have a distinctive and outstanding official organ, all must do their part.

Good luck to the staff!

— Π K A —

## Letters

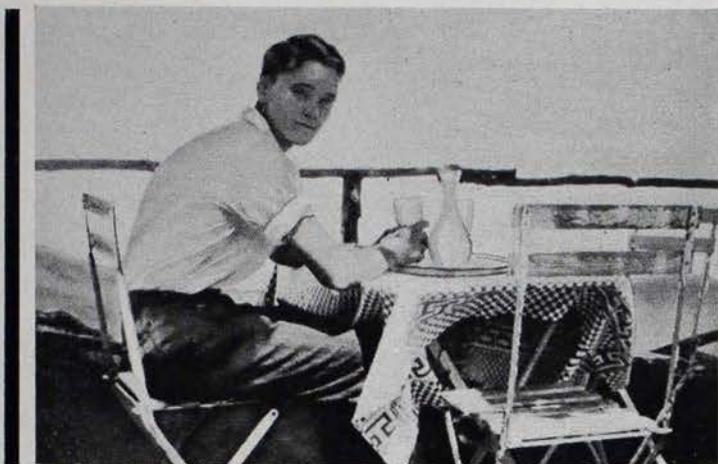
Continued from page 1

Know 1931-32 will be another great year for you, and I hope you'll find time for an occasional line.

Fraternally yours,

GEO. C. DWORSHAK.

*Editor's Note:* With regret THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND staff loses the services of Dworshak, who contributed a keen editorial talent to editing chapter news for two years. See page 60.



# The Quest for World Peace

By TURNER B. MORGAN,  
Alpha-Gamma, Louisiana State

*Don't Crowd! There's room  
for only two at the table  
with Turner Morgan. So—  
Bottoms Up!*

THE Geneva Scholarship awarded annually to a student of government by the local chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary government fraternity, at Louisiana State University affords the beneficiary a trip to Geneva, Switzerland, to observe at first hand the operation of the League of Nations.

While I was fortunate last year in winning the award I was unfortunate inasmuch as the total fund usually awarded for the purpose was not available, so that it was necessary for me to make my own arrangements.

Through interested friends I obtained an introduction to the manager of the Southern States lines, a company operating government ships under lease, who assigned me to the *S. S. Oakwood*, a freighter sailing from New Orleans to Bremen, Germany.

The *S. S. Oakwood* weighed anchor on the first of July and it was not until three weeks later that I found myself gazing upon the odd-looking spires and roofs of quaint Bremerhaven, Germany.

I was thrilled every minute of the three weeks that it took that slow-moving freight ship to cross.

I shall never forget the morning that I awoke to find myself gazing upon a quaint German town with its queer-looking spires and roofs. I soon discovered that we were at anchor off Bremerhaven, Germany, awaiting the incoming tide which would take us down the river to Bremen.

From the first, my ideas of Germany were completely shattered. Instead of a run-down, devastated country with starving people, I found that she was one of the most progressive and thriving countries that I visited, her people living an apparently

leisurely life, friendly in every way, never in a hurry and accepting everything in a matter-of-fact manner.

The trip from Bremen to Geneva, down the beautiful Rhine valley and through the mountains of Switzerland, was wonderful. I shall never forget it.

It is in keeping with the ideals of the League of Nations that its headquarters should approach the conception of the ideal city. Geneva, with its almost immaculate cleanliness, its modern yet artistic layout, its beauty of blue lakes and white buildings and green boulevards, reaches that high standard. Geneva is the capital of the youngest Swiss canton, has about 140,000 people and stands 1243 feet above sea level. The river Rhone, rising from lovely Lake Lemman, invades the town and is crossed by the fine low Mont Blanc bridge near Rousseau's Island.

The Rhone, flowing majestically clear and blue from Lake Lemman, is joined by the Arve, turgid and yellow, after its hurried descent from the Alps. Standing on the cliff, one sees the rivers flow for a time side by side in the same channel. In history, of course, Geneva stands forth as the place where John Calvin and John Knox strove for the Reformation. The Great Reformation monument to that event is impressive.

The spirit generated in Geneva is well expressed by the famous motto of the Cosmopolitan club, "Above all nations is humanity." This international spirit emanating from a cosmopolitan angle is fostered in that great world capital through personal contacts, round table and seminar discussions, lectures, dances and tea bull sessions.

An institution helping to create an understanding between students of various nationalities and different races and religions is the Students' International Union which has a club house at 10 Rue St. Leger, overlooking the beautiful trees and gardens of the Parc de Bastion. This union of which I became a member is being maintained for international students studying and visiting at Geneva, but its financial support comes mostly from New York City and New England. It was organized in New York City in 1924. The thirty-five student members of the union, eleven of whom were Americans and the rest Europeans, South Americans and Asiatics, comprised a good-sized seminar group under the tutorship of an authority in international politics. The seminar has been called the Madariaga Seminar of International Studies because of the popularity of its tutor, whose full name is Senor Salvador de Madariaga. Mr. Madariaga is a professor at Oxford, Spanish by birth, and for eight years was chief of the disarmament section of the council of the League of Nations.

Other institutions offering courses in international politics at Geneva during the summer are the Zimmern school of international affairs and the Geneva institute of international relations. The former, under the leadership of Prof. Alfred Zemmern of London, now professor of international relations at Oxford, puts emphasis upon a more practical research in the study of economics, foreign trade, history and international sociology. The writer was enrolled in this school for three weeks. The courses are given in French and English, and the lecture-discussion method is used throughout.

*Continued on page 42*

# Hall Tries for Olympics

By HARRY LUMSDEN, *Alpha-Rho*, Ohio State

TWENTY-TWO years ago, down in Waterloo, Ohio, the village pastor got a headlock on a chubby, innocent-eyed baby boy and labeled him Stacy Raymond Hall. Little did Mrs. Hall realize that this would be the last successful headlock on Stacy Raymond or that he was to become one of the nation's leading amateur wrestlers.

Stacy ate his milk and porridge every morning, like all good Waterloo boys, and entered Ohio State University in the fall of 1926. He had probably wrestled with other youths on the village green but had never taken into consideration the calisthenics of the wrestling game until "Swede" Oberlander, former Dartmouth football star, induced him to enter the freshman wrestling championship.

Hall became the sensation of the tournament. He pinned every opponent in the 145-pound division. Now, five years later, Stacy still wrestles in the 145-pound division, although he had to take off nine pounds in order to make the weight for the last Big Ten championship.

In his second year Stacy lost two of the four Big Ten conference matches in which he has been defeated. Last year he lost to three non-conference opponents also. In the annual Big Ten tournament he went to the finals, only to be eliminated. Robinson of Purdue was the only other Big Ten grappler to win the edge over him.

Stacy's junior year was probably his best on a record of matches won and lost, though his past season is usually acknowledged as the best ever enjoyed by an Ohio State wrestler. Triumphant in sixteen out of seventeen matches, Stacy was recognized as "one of the best." During that year he easily won the State amateur title and was only eliminated from the Big Ten tournament by a narrow margin in the finals. Weaver of Indiana accomplished this trick.

Last year Stacy went about his task in the style of a champion. He retained his State toga and easily defeated his foes in dual competition. Meeting Lipshitz of Cornell, Eastern Intercollegiate champion, Hall whipped the Ithaca star by a five-minute time advantage. Going into the



Stacy Hall, Ohio State's grappler, who is out for Olympic honors

Big Ten tournament Stacy beat Daringer of Michigan. All went well till the final round when Dyer of Chicago beat him by a forty-three-second time advantage after three overtime periods.

Hall plans to try for a position on the 1932 Olympic team. Hall was to have graduated last June but will return for one more quarter to make up some back credits.

— II K A —

## McFarland Elected Trustee

Robert M. McFarland, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*, was on August 23 elected one of the three trustees of Westminster Presbyterian church of Atlanta, Ga. This is the first time a young man has held this office in this large Atlanta church. Bob served the church as its treasurer for three years and as chairman of its finance committee since 1930. He is a broker, member of the New Orleans cotton exchange and Asst. Grand Treasurer of II K A.

# Dine College Queens

By JOE M. CALDWELL, M. S.

*Gamma-Theta*, Mississippi A. and M.

IN celebration of Mother's Day, May 2, Gamma-Theta chapter invaded the campus of Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, entertaining at a banquet at the Golden Goose cafe forty of the queens of Mississippi. The function was an innovation never before permitted on that campus and the chapter took the campus by surprise.

Several talks were made, the first by Robert Weems, dedicated to Mother's Day. After this were talks in lighter vein, and a debate to decide which of the five M. S. C. W. dormitories was the most suitable for that age-old diversion of visiting one's best girl. The judges awarded the decision to Fountaine Barksdale, who propounded a great defense of Shattuck Hall.

The guests were entertained also by a quartette, composed of Weems, Kelly and Marble and Pledge DeWeese, and by Miss Evelyn Turner, accompanied by Miss Helen Graeber singing "The Dream Girl of II K A." All the ladies were given favors.

— II K A —

## Aid Scholastic Rivalry

By BRUCE WHITTAKER, M. S.

*Gamma-Epsilon*, Utah

Fraternities of the Utah State Agricultural College have formulated a plan by which they may create a keener interest in scholarship among fraternity members of the campus.

A silver cup has been purchased by the Panhellenic council and is to be presented to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average at the close of the school year. The name of the winning fraternity is engraved on the cup, which is kept by that fraternity for the ensuing school year.

The computation of averages and the permanent possession of the cup are governed by rules similar to those under which the II K A scholarship cup is awarded.

This plan for creating a higher scholastic standard among the fraternities was highly approved by the faculty members of the Panhellenic council.



# Building Uncle Sam's Fighting Craft for *The Armada of the Air*

The Story of George B. Arnold

By EARL EASTWOOD, *Kappa*, Transylvania

*George B. Arnold*

THE average person thinks of aviation almost wholly in terms of flying. He has little chance to think otherwise. Transoceanic, transcontinental or polar flights, air races, air mail, airplane disasters—these comprise the bulk of what he hears or reads about aviation.

Ask such a person for a list of leaders in this field and, with few if any exceptions, the names he mentions will be those of fliers—Lindbergh, Byrd, Hawks, Doolittle and the like. But behind these public heroes, and greatly outnumbering them, are the men who, as a group, hold a place of equal importance in the industry—the makers of airplanes. One of the prominent younger members of this group is George B. Arnold, *Omega*, factory manager of the B/J Aircraft corp., Baltimore, Md., manufacturer of military planes.

Arnold insists that he is not a pilot, although he has been flying in planes continuously since 1916 and admits that he is "more or less able to keep the ship straight in the air." With him, flying is incidental to his work as an engineer or frequently simply a means of transportation. Even as a boy he showed a preference for the technical side of aviation.

His interest in this field began in 1907 and continued actively through 1910, during which time a number of gliders were built and flown more or less successfully. As a result of these early achievements, he is a member of the Early Birds, an organization of old-time fliers. To qualify for membership one must have soloed a glider,

powered airplane or balloon prior to the World War, and have been actively connected with the aircraft industry since that time.

These early aircraft experiments were interrupted for four years while Arnold studied engineering at the University of Kentucky. There he was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha and served as Th. C. of Omega for two years. He also became president of the Panhellenic council and held office in various engineering societies. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and of the Lamp and Cross, the latter senior honorary fraternity at Kentucky.

Immediately upon graduation in 1915 he entered the employ of the Remington Arms co. with a view to studying mass-production methods. In Feb., 1916, however, he became associated with the Curtiss Aeroplane co., at Buffalo, N. Y., starting in its engineering department and serving in various capacities with the organization for almost ten years. During that time virtually all the aircraft manufacture was of military types and the company was continuously

engaged in the design and production of single seat fighters, observation and bombing planes for the Army and flying boats of various sizes for the Navy.

Early in his connection with the aircraft industry, Arnold determined to pursue the policy—which he still maintains—of looking ten years ahead and trying to prepare for whatever developments that period of the future might bring. With this end in view he sought to make his experience as varied as possible, to learn not only aircraft engineering but all other phases of airplane manufacture.

Oddly enough, it was in the tenth year of his connection with the industry, early in 1925, that commercial aviation began to show great promise. In midsummer of that year he left the Curtiss organization to organize the factory for the Buhl Aircraft co. at Detroit, which was formed purely for the purpose of developing commercial types. The promise that attracted him was fulfilled, for 1925 to 1930 was the boom period for commercial aviation. Millions of dollars were thrown into aircraft development through the formation of new companies promoted and put into operation after the now historic flights, including that of Lindbergh to Paris, which were made in the spring of 1927.

When the business depression began in the autumn of 1929, the commercial aircraft industry, being the newest and most expensive luxury, was one of the first to suffer. Since that time the prospects of commercial aviation have not been bright, except

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## *Arnold Says:*

**Young men who decide to take up aviation as a vocation should first strip some of the glamor of publicity from it, then tackle it as they would any other job where a good day's work is to be done.**

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from the standpoint of development of well-organized air transport companies, many of which are operating successfully and constantly adding to the mileage of their daily schedules in spite of the depression.

Arnold is of the opinion, however, that commercial aviation, at least with the present type of aircraft, will be largely limited to transport types operated by well-organized companies rather than the use of small, cheap, privately owned and operated planes. He makes an exception, however, in the case of the wealthy sportsmen who can afford expensive planes as they now afford yachts. Experimentation, under such conditions and with such an outlook existing in 1930, promised to be rather restricted. Hence Arnold accepted the offer from the B/J Aircraft corp. to return to the manufacture of military planes.

Here he finds almost an unlimited field for experimentation. The military and naval services are constantly seeking to develop better types of aircraft, in order that the program of national defense may be properly carried out, irrespective of competition with foreign powers. The company with which he is now associated has a highly specialized engineering staff, supplemented by a complete aerodynamical laboratory in which almost any form of research required in the development of new types can be carried out. In addition it has a factory organization which builds the experimental models and carries through production orders which evolve from acceptance of the experimental types.

The manufacture of aircraft, Arnold says, differs little from the manufacture of any other article, except that due to the comparatively small production—anywhere from twenty-five to one hundred planes of a given type on one order—considerable ingenuity is required to keep down manufacturing costs. For these quantities do not warrant the elaborate tooling that is required in the manufacture of such mass production articles as automobiles and radios.

After fifteen years in this branch of aviation Arnold's opinions of its value as a career may be helpful to any undergraduate who contemplates entering this field.

"The aviation industry undoubtedly has captured the imagination of the younger generation," he says, "for the reason that most of the known

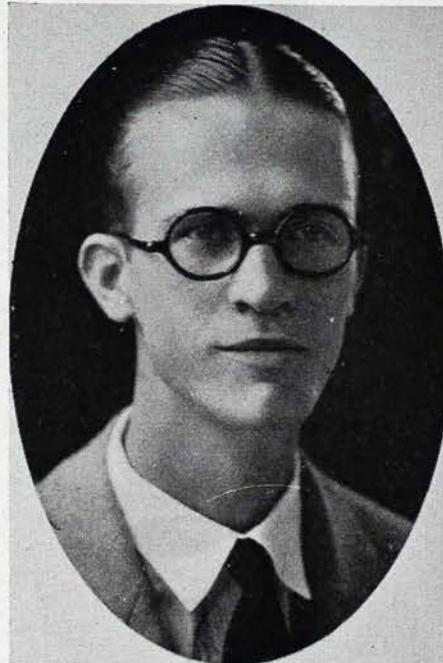
facts regarding it have been built up around spectacular achievements. While we in the industry realize that the surface has hardly been touched and there is unlimited opportunity for improvement and for the development of what would now be considered radical types, we would like to stress the point that in the manufacture itself there is very little glory.

"For every hero who flies the Atlantic there are, back in the factory where the ship was produced, several hundred ordinary and very human individuals, running all the way from the most humble mechanic to the chief engineer, who do not 'make the front page.'

"This thought is thrown out as a warning to the engineers and aircraft workers of the future, that if they should decide to take up aviation as a vocation, they should first strip some of the glamor of publicity from it and tackle it in the same manner and spirit as they would any other job where a good day's work is to be done."

— I I K A —

### On Courier-Journal Staff



Allan M. Trout, *Alpha-Lambda*, staff correspondent of the Louisville (Ky.) *Courier-Journal*, has been covering the Tennessee investigation into the bank closings of November, 1930.

Trout came to the *Courier-Journal* in Feb., 1929, from Jackson, Ky., where he published the *Jackson Times*. In 1930 he was assigned at Frankfort, Ky., to cover the general assembly.

## In Airplane Crash

ALLEN GORDON McDIARMID, *Beta-Tau*, was one of the two pilots who saved eight passengers in a forced landing of their National Air Transport plane near Elyria, Ohio, on April 29. He was assisting Pilot Sam Taylor on a regular flight from Chicago to Cleveland when two of the three motors of the big ship failed.

It requires two men to operate the controls of these large machines in taking off and landing. McDiarmid and Taylor calmly took the necessary steps to get down to earth as quickly and easily as possible in a long glide. The left wing caught in the top of a small tree, whirling the plane about so that it struck some telephone wires before settling in a barnyard. The plane was entirely destroyed except for the passenger compartment and the other wing.

McDiarmid suffered internal injuries and lacerations of the head and face, while Taylor suffered fractures of the skull and left ankle and severe lacerations. Three of the passengers sustained minor cuts and bruises and the rest were unhurt.

A resident of the village of Parma, near Cleveland, McDiarmid is a regular pilot for National Air Transport, flying out of the Cleveland Municipal Airport. He has been active in public affairs of his village and once was its treasurer for a year. He is married and has a small son and daughter.

— I I K A —

### Weds Popular Rolla Girl

MISS MARY MAGGI became the bride of Ralph Park of Alpha-Kappa on March 27. The bride is one of Rolla's most popular young ladies and a graduate of the Rolla high school and the M. S. M. Teachers College. The bridegroom is a senior this year.

Until it got to the point where Park seldom ate a meal at the house and became almost a stranger there was no suspicion aroused. But news will out and the young couple announced their marriage.

They are leaving immediately after graduation on a honeymoon which will take them down to Texas, up to New York, and back to St. Louis, where Park has accepted a position with the General Chemical Co.

# Uncle Sam's Printing Office

*And It's Self-Supporting Despite Being the Largest Establishment of Its Kind and Getting the Windy Congressional Record Off Its Chest Every Day*

By CLARENCE L. BUCK, Beta-Iota, Beloit

**N**EAR the attractive Union Station in Washington stands an eight story, red brick building—the Government Printing Office—wherein most of Uncle Sam's printing is done.

An imposing and varied list of scientific bulletins, reports of government executives, blanks and forms for all government records, weekly commerce reports of the world's business, the *Congressional Record*, *Farmers Bulletin*, the *Patent Gazette*, are among the printed output of this office. Stamps, paper money, and engraved work are printed at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, a large separate establishment under the Treasury Department.

Prior to March 4, 1861, public printing and binding was not done in any fixed way, sometimes being awarded by contract to the lowest bidder and at other times being cared for by a printer to the house or a printer to the senate—elected by ballot of Congress. On the above date a private printing plant was purchased by order of Congress, with the approval of the joint committee on printing.

Since then work has expanded this plant into the Government Printing Office, an independent branch of the government, under the direction of a public printer appointed by the President, and approved by the joint committee on printing. Under George H. Carter, public printer since 1921, great strides have been made in efficiency of production and in im-

proved working conditions. The Government Printing Office differs from most of the government enterprises in that it is entirely self-supporting, the work



Clarence L. Buck  
Makes Tests

being sold to the departments and separate establishments of the government, in the same manner as printing done by commercial offices.

An average force of four thousand persons is employed, and a plant with a floor space of seventeen acres having already become too small to care for the growing needs of the office, an eight-story addition was constructed.

Four large divisions turn out the productive work—the salable product. The printing division includes the huge linotype and monotype sections

—each the largest in the world—with a battery of 172 linotype machines, nearly twice that used by the largest newspapers of this country, and the ninety-one monotype keyboards and 128 caster machines exceeding in number those of any private plant. The job, hand and proof sections are also constantly employed on work for the Patent Office and the library section, located at the Library of Congress, takes care of printing jobs originating there.

In the platemaking section are the moulding and finishing and photo-engraving sections. Stereotype and electrotypes plates, zinc cuts and halftones form the major part of the work of this division.

The main pressroom, the job pressroom, cutting and packing, money order and postal card sections form the presswork division. The work of many of these huge presses is spectacular to say the least. It is little short of marvelous to see a huge roll of paper being fed into one end of a web press and emerging from the other end as a sixty-four page booklet, printed, folded and stitched.

Several specially designed presses are used to print the *Congressional Record*, and the penny postal cards which are turned out in enormous numbers. These presses are among the most fascinating exhibitions of mechanical ingenuity.

The binding division is made up of the pamphlet bindery, ruling and sewing, forwarding and finishing



Testing Department of Uncle Sam's Printing Plant

and library bindery sections. Many interesting things are done here, among them being the repairing of valuable old books, a careful hand task, and the application of gold leaf to form the titles on book covers.

Among the other branches of the Government Printing Office, two hold unusual interest, the division of public documents, and the division of tests and technical control. It is the documents division with which the general public is most familiar, as Uncle Sam's bookstore. Statistics are the only medium which express clearly the enormous number and variety of publications distributed by the superintendent of documents. Over 57,000,000 copies are sent out in one year, of which about 9,000,000 are purchased by the American public. This output fills 140,000 mail sacks which are carried direct to the post office by a conveyor belt. The stock on hand averages 30,000,000 copies of over 70,000 different publications. The mailing list contains over 800,000 names, and it is undoubtedly true that this huge list could be increased greatly by advertising.

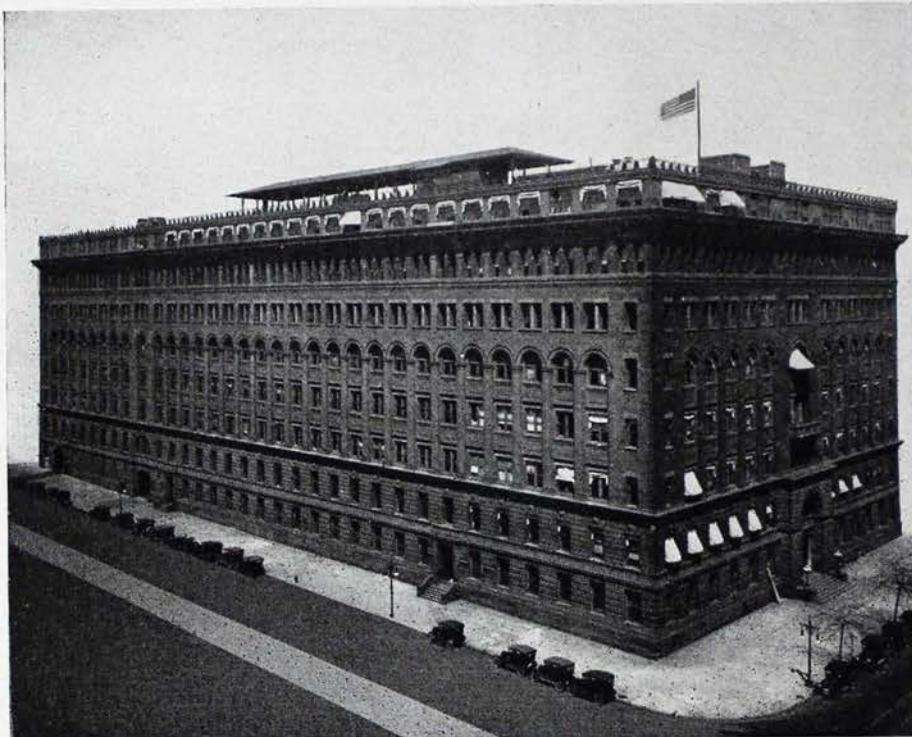
A fact which has always interested me is the great amount of investigational work done by the government, and the rather passive attitude assumed by it after the information is assembled. The Department of Agriculture is perhaps the most aggressive exception to this statement. It is my personal belief that an advertising manager for the publications of the government would multiply the usefulness of the work done, by increas-

## The Quest for Peace

*Continued from page 37*

The Geneva institute of international relations is conducted by the publicity committee of the League and is a series of three lectures daily,

ing the number of interested readers. Prior to January, 1922, there was no testing division or laboratory at the Government Printing Office. Some testing work was done for the office at other government laboratories, but unavoidable delays made this unsatisfactory, so, in 1922, George H. Carter, public printer, in accordance with his policy of modernization and efficiency, established a testing section which has grown rapidly in personnel and equipment, and now with a force of twenty-one mem-



*Uncle Sam's Huge Printing Establishment in Washington*

bers, functions under the supervision of E. O. Reed, as the division of tests and technical control.

Originally, the preparation of specifications for the many different grades of paper purchased annually and testing of the deliveries of paper to insure compliance with the specifications, fully occupied the time of the small laboratory force. As this work was organized and systematized, ink, type metal, rollers, paste, glue, book cloths, humidity control of press-rooms, engaged the attention of the growing division and provided numerous problems to be solved. The

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which I also attended as frequently as possible. Among those lecturing in this school were:

Andre Siegfried, author of "America Comes of Age," one of the best analyses of America's modern civil-

ink, type metal, roller and glue sections are now under the supervision of the technical director to insure scientific precision in producing these printing essentials.

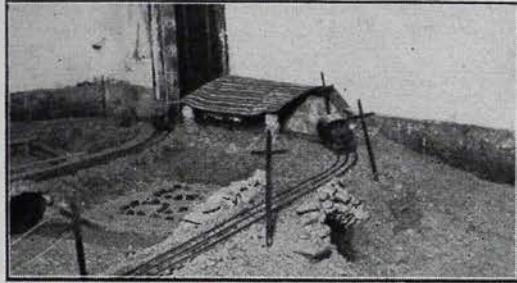
Few industries utilize such a wide variety of materials as are required by a large printing plant, so that a very comprehensive list of raw and finished materials requires a large amount of testing work to insure deliveries of the specified quality.

In addition to the routine testing and standardization work on printing materials in which this government laboratory has pointed the way for progressive private printers, many problems arise which require investigational work. Among the problems encountered are the production of a sensitive ink for passports, relation of humidity to paper testing, effects of type metal composition on hardness, permanency of ruling dyes for ledgers, and developing new detergents for use in the printing industry.

It is surprising to what extent "rule of thumb" methods have held sway in the printing industry until comparatively recently. Since the war the increasing emphasis on speed and economy in printing production has sharpened the desire for technical supervision and control, and this office has found a spirit of hearty co-operation among progressive printing organizations of the country.

When you come to Washington, as all Americans must do sooner or later, you will find a cordial welcome and an interesting two-hour conducted tour at the Government Printing Office.

ization; Gilbert Murray, president of Columbia University; Manley O. Hudson, authority on international law at Harvard University; J. L. Garvin, author and editor of London, John Brierly and Professor Zimmern.



*Progress City Citizens Build Their Own Railroad and Circus and Have Their Own Float in Parade Under Direction of Paul W. Walter, BETA-EPSILON*

# A CITY Run by BOYS and GIRLS

SCORES of boys and girls in Cleveland have been made better citizens by participation in the affairs of Progress City, a juvenile model municipality, whose director is Paul W. Walter, *Beta-Epsilon '28*. Walter, who was unusually active in student affairs as an undergraduate, is still at Western Reserve University, being in his senior year at law school and working for a Master's degree in education in the graduate school.

He has had an intensive experience to fit him for the directorship of the utopian town. Putting himself through college, he worked variously as a chauffeur, cashier, hotel night clerk and playground director. In his first year at law school, during the Cleveland vote fraud trials, he worked at night as a deputy sheriff for the attorney-general of Ohio. As a junior in college he undertook to teach woodworking and direct boys' clubs for Hiram House, a Cleveland social settlement. Then he took over gymnasium, playground and dramatic work, and eventually became director of the summer camp near the real city where Progress City has been conducted for eight weeks each season.

With the idea of making this model community, which was founded twenty-five years ago, a year-'round affair, Walter and George A. Bellamy, founder and head resident of Hiram House, are arranging a new camp. It is twenty miles east of Cleveland, consisting of an attractive, wooded and hilly tract of ninety-two acres. The general outdoor activities of most camps will be combined with the

Progress City scheme. Members of Beta-Epsilon chapter, interested in the work, have helped develop the place, which has trails, a tree house, bridges, a dam and pond and a picnic grove. A house has been remodeled and renovated.

Inculcation of the ideals of good citizenship is the guiding principle of Progress City. This is done through letting the children, who are sixteen years of age or under, operate a make-believe government. They have great fun out of it, but at the same time learn about the proper management of adult communities.



*Paul W. Walter*

All of the six hundred boys and girls are assigned in accordance with their preferences to the trades and civic interests they prefer. Each young citizen has two trades and one civic avocation. The term "trade" covers all sorts of useful occupations, to the number of ninety. Activities run from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

There are a city manager and city council, and judges chosen by the people, as well as the various other positions of government. Policemen and policewomen are picked by civil

service examinations. The town has its own make-believe money and the workers are paid with checks. There are stores and a bank, which open once a week. A weekly newspaper is published and there are daily public assemblies, at which the city manager presides and at which prominent residents of Cleveland often speak to the youngsters about the affairs of real cities. Offenders against the council's regulations are subject to arrest, trial and appropriate punishment.

Last summer the young citizens carried on a community fund campaign of their own initiative, with Progress City money, after one of the younger inhabitants had complained to the council that some citizens were "forced to go without breakfast." A goal of \$1000 was set, pledge cards were printed, and a big fac-simile thermometer showed daily increases until the fund was completed with an excess of \$285. Officials of the Cleveland community chest advised the boys and girls about methods.

One of the latest civic problems studied by these little people has been that of the way in which railroads can, by the exercise of the right of eminent domain, obtain the land of individuals for their tracks and buildings. A practical object lesson was chosen for the initial discussion. A railroad had obtained land by condemnation to build a fruit terminal in Cleveland. The question before the house was, "How come they could kick all the people off Orange Ave. to build the market?" Eventually,

Progress City residents decided to construct a railroad and their counsel won a condemnation suit in the city's courts. The line was built.

A popular trade last year was that of "circus." Modern city planning was studied by a group which considered the best way to lay out the new camp. Householders pay rent, taxes and repair and janitor bills.

At the new camp it is planned to have students from a number of universities and college, who will get practical training in social and allied fields in this human laboratory. In the past, young women students from a number of institutions in Ohio have done summer work at the camp, for which most of them received credits.

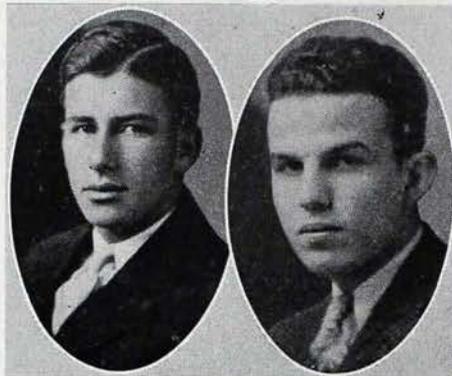
"Training for leadership," says Walter, "is a crying need of modern society, but equally important is the problem of preparing the people to accept proper leadership and to build a foundation upon which the leaders may develop. To rise above the level of mediocrity which has accompanied our modern specialized and trite educational plants, it is necessary to have a broad general knowledge of how to live, the courage to overcome obstacles and to struggle through complexities to the big, strong ideals of leadership. The idea that children are immature and must not be treated as fellow citizens until they have reached the age of twenty-one is a fallacy. Hiram House offers its new camp site as a laboratory in which to develop the best elements of tried and proved methods in child training and growth. This purpose is forcefully called to our attention in this time of great depression. Unemployment begins in the child's education. Boys not used to work in their youth, will not know how nor will they want to work when they become adults. This project then will attempt to assure greater resourcefulness in meeting crises in time of depression and thereby avert such tragic days as are now experienced in family life. The outdoor life and its responsibilities, its closeness to nature, and the fuller satisfaction which it enables one to gain from existence, will in itself be a big asset in training for life."

Walter had a busy campus career in undergraduate days at Western Reserve. He was known as the campus political boss for three years and was sophomore and senior class president. He was named the university's "most

## Upsilon Boasts Leaders

By HORACE A. SHEPARD,  
*Upsilon, Auburn.*

Upsilon chapter boasts of two of the most outstanding men on the Auburn campus in W. S. Myrick, Jr., its S. M. C., and Charles S. Davis, former Th. C. Myrick, who has been one of the prominent men in his class since entering Auburn, is a member of nearly every honorary fraternity



Prominent at Auburn are Charles S. Davis (left) and W. S. Myrick, Jr., S. M. C. of Upsilon

for which he is eligible and is president of the Interfraternity Council. He is Major of the Engineer Battalion in the R. O. T. C. and was elected associate editor of the *Glomerata*, the college annual. He also is treasurer of the senior class and was treasurer of the junior class.

Davis is president of the Auburn chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, which is considered by some as the most signal honor on the campus. He was also elected business manager of *The Plainsman*, the student semi-weekly publication. Davis was formerly circulation manager of this paper. He is a First Lieutenant in the Engineer Battalion of the R. O. T. C. As a climax to three year's work in the Y. M. C. A. he is serving as a member of the cabinet. Davis is the fifteenth member of his family in Upsilon chapter, having been preceded by his father, two uncles and eleven cousins. His uncle, Watson W. Davis, served for a time as Grand Historian of the fraternity.

valuable senior" in his fourth year. Besides serving as S. M. C. of Beta-Epsilon he was active in dramatic and various other affairs. He founded the *W. R. U. Calenaur*, Foil and Mace and Ball and Chain.

## Brown Business Boom

JOSEPH O. BROWN, *Alpha-Upsilon*, was one of those who signed the contract for the largest single order for structural steel in history, in New York City on March 18, in preparing to build John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s \$250,000,000 "Radio City" in mid New York.

Brown was one of the signers in behalf of Todd & Brown, Inc., which, with the affiliated Todd, Robertson & Todd Engineering Corporation, acts as agent for the Metropolitan Square Corporation, Rockefeller's company. A little group of men put their signatures on the papers which call for \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 worth of steel—125,000 tons, or enough to build a railroad from New York to Chicago or twelve battleships or three Empire State Buildings. The steel order provided work for 25,000 men and will call for five hundred to six hundred railroad cars in transportation, as the girders and columns will aggregate seven hundred miles in length.

"Radio City" is to be built in the three-block area of New York bounded by Fifth and Sixth Aves. and Forty-eighth and Fifty-first Sts., and will be a city within a city, uniting radio, the stage and business in an impressive mass of modernistic architecture. The steel order is for the frames of the buildings, and erection was to be under way this summer. Towering above other features of the group will be the new headquarters of the National Broadcasting Co., with thirty broadcasting studios, equipped for television. This unit will have sixty-eight stories and on one side it will present a solid face without a window 675 feet high.

Among the eleven construction concerns in the country which did more than \$10,000,000 worth of business last year, Todd & Brown were fifth with \$16,115,000. The largest concern had less than thirty million dollars worth of contracts. Approximately eight per cent of all construction business in the country last year was awarded these eleven companies.

—II K A—

### Heads Cotton Shippers

MEMPHIS.—(A.P.)—J. W. Garrow of Houston, Tex., (*Pi*), heads the economics committee of the American Cotton Shippers Association, which will consider any resolutions or other action dealing with the association's attitude toward the Federal farm board and government activities in the cotton market.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

# On the Road to Damascus—

AT one time I thought that I might spend part of the summer in a Maronite monastery studying Arabic, but things worked out differently, and I taught part time in the prep summer school, and studied on the side. I did, however, take a trip for five days after that was over, going with one of the new staff members. We spent a night each in Damascus, Baalbek, Hums and Tripoli, seeing Qalat ul Husn on the way.

We left Beirut on Sunday morning, taking two seats in a car for Damascus. Bill, who was with me, had seen but seven camels before he started on this trip, so he was interested in counting them as we went; he soon gave that up though, for there were many of them freighting stuff out from Damascus. Leaving the city we wound up along switchbacks and reverse curves until we finally got on top of the Lebanons and started down on the other side.

Soon we could see the Biqua' below us, the plain that has been famous for thousands of years for its fertility, and which once David captured. Here we passed little groves of the tall slender poplar tree, grown to be used for timber in the houses, since wood is very scarce here. Along the way we would see farmers in little brush shelters at the edge of the road, displaying fresh fruits, melons and vegetables for sale. The chauffeur stopped at one and got some most excellent cantaloupes that just about melted in our mouths.

Soon we were through the Biqua' and in the barren and dry Anti-Lebanons, growing only scattered tufts of grass, on which feed flocks of sheep and goats. I shall always remember the entrance to Damascus, since the contrast is so great between the dry mountains and the fertile and well-watered region of the city. The Abana gives off six different canals which go to water the famous gardens of the city. I do not believe that I shall ever forget the perfume of the apricot blossoms which filled the air when I entered the city at Easter time, the best time of the year to see it. One easily sees why Damascus has such a reputation among the Arabs, and why it has been the leading city of that region since before the time of the Jews.

## Wonders of Ancient Land Still Thrill the Modern Traveler

By J. ALLEN TOWER, *Beta-Beta*,  
American University, Beirut, Syria

I had made arrangements with one of my students to look us up at the Damascus Palace Hotel. He took us around to see several things which I wished particular to see: the In-

dustrial Exposition, the waiting room of the Hijaz Railway Station and the 'Azm Palace.

The exposition was disappointing, since it did not have a complete display of Syrian manufactures, perhaps through lack of encouragement. The most complete and interesting exhibit was of candy; one whole room was filled with the thousand and one varieties of native candy, from the delicious Damascus candied fruits to Turkish Delight. Although I eat but little of it myself, I immediately became hungry for some.

The Hijaz Railway was built by the late Sultan Abdul Hamid for political and religious reasons, to connect the Holy Cities of Mecca and Madina more closely to the empire, and he raised the money by forced percentage contributions from all officials and voluntary ones from good Muslims all over the world. To fit in with this he wanted the stations built with the old Arabic type of decoration as developed during the Caliphate. As a result, the waiting room is beautifully decorated with elaborate and intricate mosaics, inlays and wood carvings that are typically Islamic, ornate but very beautiful in their setting. It must have taken infinite labor to do it, but labor is about the cheapest thing out here.

The 'Azm Palace is of the same type, but being older it is also more beautiful, since it is more original. It now belongs to the government, and has on display many exhibits from the Damascus museum. There are about 365 rooms in it, and in the old days the owner lived in a different one each day. The mosaics, inlays and wood carvings are marvelous and I rather think that some of our American museums would be glad to pay a good price for such if they had the chance and knew of it. Many of the homes of Syrian gentlemen in the interior are decorated in the same style. There was one panel there which I would have liked greatly to

### The Tree

By W. E. SANFORD, JR.  
*Alpha-Psi*, Rutgers.

*There it stands,  
I see its leafy boughs  
And all the grandeur  
Of the open,  
Of the days when  
It was but a sapling,  
Surrounded  
By sunlight and fresh air,  
And, at greater distance,  
By elders of its kind,  
Who have,  
Long since  
Yielded up their places.*

*I see its humble pleasure  
When people came  
To live and love  
Beneath its shade,  
People who looked up to it  
With pride,  
Even as, with pride,  
The old tree looked down  
At them.*

*I see the years when little  
children  
Played about it;  
Happy children,  
Laughing, carefree,  
Who learned to love the tree,  
But never knew their love  
Until. . . . .*

*But who can bear to tell  
Of that unthinking  
Selfishness  
That could destroy  
This friend of man,  
This noble entity  
Which asked but this:  
That it might give  
Its cooling shade  
To those who  
Loved it?*

have been able to walk off with; its beauty was entrancing.

Much of the building was destroyed during the Druse Revolt of 1925-27. The Nationalists of the city thought that General Sarrail, the High Commissioner for Syria, who later bombarded the city, was in it, so they fired the palace, just a few minutes after he left it. When they found that he was not there, they broke much priceless and irreplaceable material in their anger and disappointment. This was done, of course, by the rabble and not by the educated members and the leaders.

Damascus is famous for its copper and brass work, and we wandered through the suqs looking at things. I found some enameled ware there, on a base of brass, silver-washed, that was most attractive, and was not able to leave without getting some. This was in Straight st. (Suq ul Hamadiyyah), where the Apostle Paul once had a shop, probably one of the little cubbyholes off the street which are so common in the old suqs.

From Damascus we took a car the next day to Baalbek, the greatest and interesting ruin in Syria, as the French say, and quite rightly I believe. Here are the ruins of the great temple to Jupiter Heliopolitanus, the sun god, a temple that took over a century to complete, being finished by Caracalla in 215 A.D. It was a massive structure, with a multitude of columns of red granite brought from Aswan in Upper Egypt. Some of the friezes which are still recognizable are quite interesting and attractive. From a distance the six remaining columns of the Temple of Jupiter stand out in relief against the sky, three huge pieces of stone in each, held together by the marvelous fitting and by a small rod of copper connecting each two pieces. When the Arabs took it in the seventh century, they dug out the copper from the base of each pillar, and one can still see the narrow cut chipped into the base of each.

The Temple of Bacchus, attached to the big one, since they built a section there for each of the other chief gods lest they become jealous of the honors paid Jupiter, is the best preserved of all. Much of the cornice and frieze work is still clearly to be seen. The arch over the entrance to it is composed of three large blocks

of stone, and on the bottom of the central one is cut the image of the Roman eagle. It is so like the German one that the German archaeologists, when they were excavating there from 1900 to about 1914, spent several thousand dollars to put the block back up in place, since it had fallen down. National pride is a rather curious thing in some of its manifestations.

When the Romans turned Christian in the fourth century, the temple was defaced, since early Christianity was against all images of the gods and all pagan sanctuaries. Later they turned it into a Byzantine basilica, placing it on top of the old pagan altar where the sacrifices were made to the sun god. When the Arabs came along about three hundred years later, they helped along its destruction, since

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## Popular at Colorado

By IVAN RIDGE,  
*Beta-Rho, Colorado.*

Sidney J. Harding, sophomore, last year was elected the best-looking man on the campus at Colorado College.



*Sidney J. Harding, Colorado's  
Handsomest Man*

Known as "Smoky" to many of his friends because he comes from the Smoky City of the West, Pueblo, Harding is a member of the Question club, Growlers club, is on the wrestling team, is manager of interfraternity sports for Beta-Rho and is Th. C. of the chapter.

all images are forbidden in Islam. Some of the columns were taken out and put into a mosque, since destroyed, like most of the remaining parts of the temple, by earthquakes. The German expedition found many things, the best of which are to be found in Berlin and some in Constantinople.

From Baalbek we went on to Hums, known for its weaving and its old suqs. There we got an old Ford, a ramshackle thing, to take us to Qalat ul Husn, Krak de Chevalier, one of the leading Crusaders' castles. It certainly must have been an impregnable thing, built way up on a knob at the end of a high ridge. From it one can see Safeta on a hill off to the west in the distance and beyond that the blue Mediterranean stretching off to the horizon. At the foot of it on the east lies a small but fertile plain, which, with convoy robbing and protecting, probably was the chief source of profit there, as well as of food. The hills wooded to the south, encircle the plain on all sides. There is a very strong wall around the castle, having interior rooms and passages in it for stables and for defensive operations. Inside this wall lies the moat, now dry, but possibly forty feet deep then. From this rise the sheer walls of the castle, built of well-fitted stones. No wonder it was such an important place in those days, commanding the caravan route from Tripoli to the interior. There is a native village inside it now, and another at its foot. An old, but spry native showed us the place, pouring a flood of Arabic at us, with occasional words of French. I could guess the meaning, however, by the gestures and the objects pointed out, and I could identify a few of the words, though he had lost most of his teeth.

From there we went to a near-by railway station, a few miles away, and went on into Tripoli by third class. Fortunately the train was not crowded and we had a whole seat to ourselves. That did not make the hard, poorly fitting seats any the more comfortable though. From Tripoli we came on down the coast by car, an interesting but dangerous drive, with the sea frequently a hundred feet below the road and nothing save the driver's skill to keep us from going over, and these drivers here like speed, many of them without the requisite skill to go with it.

## Early II K A Days

Continued from page 17

came in to carry on and new details are being found to augment the meagre information that heretofore was known the fraternity.

A subsequent trip to Norfolk, Va., disclosed many interesting facts, especially about Taylor, Bradford (who changed his name to Taswell) and Wood. A visit to Washington, D. C., unearthed new light on the life of Robertson Howard, on which Brother Smythe has done invaluable work.

So, all in all, the Founders are at last being revealed.

An unusually keen incentive for the forthcoming attempt at writing the history of Pi Kappa Alpha is the fact that the historian will have the critical as well as the sympathetic assistance of men who are so able and willing as Brothers Smythe and Pulcipher, along with the many others whose interest is both eager and profitable.

The most arduous as well as the most profitable labor of your historian has been a careful search and gleanings from the files of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND beginning soon after the 1889 Hampden-Sydney convention and carrying on through the dark days of the nineties when the vision of Pi Kappa Alpha was almost lost, and still on through the sunrise, the Charlotte convention of 1901.

The task is far from finished. Very fortunately it has not needed to be begun alone. Whatever there is of the worthwhile in the history of Pi Kappa Alpha which remains to be accomplished will be accomplished only through the help of the many loyal Pi Kappa Alphas.

Do you know older brothers who are willing to tell of the early days of our fraternity? Are there old records, old letters, old clippings, old pictures, or other old mementoes that will aid in the telling of the true and very worthy tale of Pi Kappa Alpha? The historian will be grateful. The fraternity will greatly profit.

— II K A —

### Atlanta Man Injured

L. D. T. Quinby, *Alpha*, '94, deputy city marshal of Atlanta, was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Atlanta last June. He suffered a complete fracture of the pelvis bone. The car had run into a ditch when a tire blew out.

## Eighteen II K A's at Camp

By RICHARD S. McCONNELL, *Psi*, North Ga. A. C.

LED by Grand Princeps Elbert P. Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*, eighteen members and pledges of II K A attended the summer training camp at Fort McClellan, Ala., between June 10 and July 27. Tuttle, who is a captain in the Georgia National Guard

entire camp, "put the dance over" in big style by singing "The Dream Girl of II K A."

The fraternity was also widely represented in camp activities. Edwards and Regan were second lieutenants and spent two weeks at the Fort.



Fifteen of the II K A's who attended R. O. T. C. camp last summer are: Sitting: Nelms, Pledge Howard, Horton, Senter, Clement. Kneeling: Young, Zealey, McCall, Stephens, Earnest. Standing: Waters, Rabb, McConnell, Pledge Wood, Harris

and adjutant of the 122d Infantry, reached the camp on July 14 when the National Guard opened its two weeks' training period.

Eight chapters of colleges in the Fourth Corps area were represented in the R. O. T. C. camp as follows: *Psi*—G. C. Nelms, T. L. Waters, R. L. Edwards, R. S. McConnell and Pledge W. W. Wood; *Beta*—Regan, H. H. Harris and Ed McCall; *Alpha-Epsilon*—W. T. Clement and J. B. Rabb; *Mu*—W. W. Zealey and W. R. Senter; *Alpha-Gamma*—C. O. Stephens and W. R. Earnest; *Alpha-Mu*—L. S. Young; *Zeta*—R. H. Horton; *Alpha-Delta*—Pledge W. D. Howard.

The members of II K A gave a dance at Anniston on the second Saturday after camp opened, to which about five hundred guests were invited. Rabb was manager and Clement director of the camp orchestra, "The Carolinians," which provided delightful music. Horton, who has sung with Ted Weems and his Victor Recording Orchestra over radio station WLW in Cincinnati and was probably the most musical man in the

The former was athletic director for Company K of the C. M. T. C. and coached its baseball team to championship of the camp. Young, Senter, Zealey, McCall and Waters took part in the track meet on field day.

Nelms, Waters and Pledge Wood were on the team from North Georgia College which won the rifle marksmanship trophy for the entire camp. This was the fourth consecutive time that a team from the home of *Psi* has won this honor. Nelms was seventh high man, with a score of 220 out of a possible 250. He also qualified as a member of the Georgia civilian rifle team which participated in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August and September.

Stephens was elected captain and Rabb publicity man of the Scabbard and Blade co. for the duration of the camp. Rabb, Harris, Wood, Nelms, Horton, Stephens and Earnest were all in Company D under the watchful eye of McConnell, who acted as first sergeant during camp. McConnell, who is in the regular army, is on duty with the North Georgia College R. O. T. C.

## Alexander Again Sees Old Chum

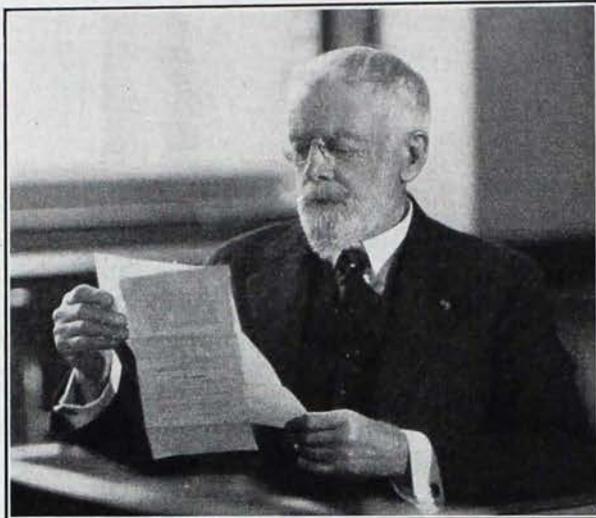
BACK in 1868, sixty-three years ago, there were two students at the University of Virginia, who became friends through the bonds of a brand-new fraternity. The men were William Alexander, ΠΚΑ's only living Founder, and A. W. Knox, ΠΚΑ's first initiate.

Down through the years they have corresponded spasmodically but their paths have not crossed.

Brother Alexander is the Secretary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States with offices in New York and Brother Knox is a practicing physician in Raleigh, N. C.

When Brother Alexander attended the New York convention in 1922 Dr. Knox was unable to leave his patients to make the trip and neither could spare the time for the trip to Memphis this past December.

Shortly after the Memphis convention, Brother Alexander's telephone rang. It was the daughter of Dr.



Courtesy Rochester, N. Y. Commerce

*Brother William Alexander at His Desk in the General Offices of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York*

Knox who informed him that she had been reading an article to her father about him in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and that her father would like very much to see his old college and fraternity mate. She explained that Dr. Knox was in St. Luke's Hospital. In reporting the incident, Brother Alexander wrote:

"Of course I went to see him at once and found that he was not ill, but while visiting his daughter on Long Island he had taken the opportunity to go to the hospital and have an operation for a cataract performed. This operation was successful and I take it that he has returned to his home.

"I saw him twice and found him cheerful and alert and deeply interested in fraternity affairs. If anything, he has improved with age and is certainly an ornament to the fraternity, which has always had his loyal support."

### Wesley T. Odell Marries

Miss Bonnie Adamson and Wesley T. Odell, *Gamma-Epsilon*, were married August 21, 1931, in the Latter Day Saints Temple at Logan, Utah. Mrs. Odell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adamson, of Richmond, Utah. She is a former student of the Utah State Agricultural College.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell left immediately after the ceremonies for Cambridge, Mass., where Wesley will enter the graduate school of business administration at Harvard University.

Harry Reading, *Gamma-Epsilon*, and Miss Geraldine Haggerty were married at Randolph, Utah, in June. Miss Haggerty is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Haggerty, of Cokeville, Wyo. She is a member of Chi-Omega. — ΠΚΑ —

### Alloway Now in U. S.

Dr. J. Lionel Alloway, *Alpha-Rho*, is now associated with the hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, in New York City. Immediately after receiving his M.D. from the Johns Hopkins Medical School, he accepted appointment as an interne at the Peking Union Medical College hospital, the institution maintained by the Rockefeller Foundation for training Chinese physicians. Dr. Alloway was later promoted to a place on the staff of assistant resident physicians, but returned to the United States after a year in China.

## Ivey on the Air

A TALK about Charlotte, N. C., as the retail trading center of the Piedmont Carolinas was broadcast recently by District Princeps George M. Ivey, *Alpha-Alpha*, over radio station WBT, Charlotte. It



*George Ivey Tells About the Carolinas Over Station WBT. Here He is at the Mike*

was one of a series of community addresses under auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce.

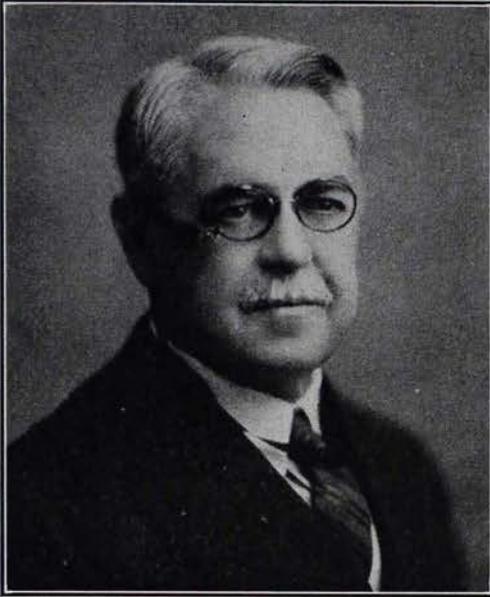
Ivey, who formerly was a director of the chamber and of the Charlotte Merchants Association, told how the rich territory within one hundred miles radius of Charlotte had come to do its shopping in this city. In this region, he said, more than 2,500,000 persons reside; Charlotte is the largest city in North and South Carolina, with 100,000 population in and near it.

Vice president of the Ivey department store in Charlotte, Ivey had occasion recently to broadcast by remote control a series of five-minute morning talks for the store. A microphone was installed in his office for the program. The broadcasts were quite successful in bringing business.

— ΠΚΑ —

### Form New Law Firm

District Princeps John J. Sparkman, *Gamma-Alpha*, in charge of the Alabama district, has announced his association with two colleagues in the practice of law to form a new firm at Huntsville, Ala., Taylor, Richardson & Sparkman. It has offices in the Tennessee Valley Bank Bldg., Huntsville.



# Prominent Banker Joins the Chapter Eternal

By J. BLANFORD TAYLOR  
*Alpha-Lambda, Georgetown*

**E**MERY L. SWEARINGEN, *Alpha*, one of the fraternity's outstanding bankers, chairman of the First National Bank of Louisville, Ky., and its affiliates, the Kentucky Title Trust co., the Kentucky Title co. and the Home Finance co., died July 21 in his summer cottage in Cape May, N. J.

His daughter, Mrs. Ralph C. Gifford, of Louisville, accompanied her father to Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, June 11. Two weeks later they went to Cape May, where Mr. Swearingen's condition improved, and it was believed the salt sea air would restore him to health. A heart attack, however, brought on his death. Besides his daughter, who is the wife of the executive vice president of the bank, he is survived by a grandson, Ralph Gifford, Jr.

Mr. Swearingen was twice married. His first wife was Miss Lalla Robinson, a daughter of the Rev. Stuart Robinson. She died in 1897 and Mr. Swearingen was married to Miss Ada C. Badger in 1901. Mrs. Gifford, his only child, was born to the first union.

For three years Mr. Swearingen had been in failing health. The death of his wife in December last aggravated his condition. He retired from presidency of the financial institutions and withdrew from active business because of waning strength.

Born in Bullitt co., Kentucky, Jan. 27, 1863, a son of George W. and Mrs. Mary Embry Swearingen, he attended a country school until the age of eleven years. He then spent five years in the Rugby School, Louisville, from 1874 to 1879. The

latter year he entered the University of Virginia where he was initiated into Alpha chapter.

Mr. Swearingen began his business career in Philadelphia as a manufacturer of hosiery in 1883, the year he was graduated from the university. The following year he moved the business to Louisville and, for forty-

## Wins Honorary Degree

The Rev. Dr. William Pearson Tolley, *Alpha-Chi*, who has just taken office as president of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.—the youngest college head in the country, being thirty years old—was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the commencement of Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, last June. He already had the earned degrees of Bachelor of Divinity and Doctor of Philosophy. At the same commencement, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred *in absentia* upon Thomas A. Edison, the inventor.

— Π Κ Α —

## Directs Conference Program

The Rev. Dr. J. Gray McAllister, *Iota*, theologian and educator, was chairman of the program committee during the past summer for the Montreat conferences of the Southern Presbyterian church, at Montreat, N. C., near Mount Mitchell. The church conducts a beautiful, secluded summer resort in the mountains at Montreat. Dr. McAllister is professor of English Bible and biblical instruction at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. He was Grand Secretary of Π Κ Α, 1890-94.

seven years he was closely identified with business and financial interests of the city.

He established the Ashland Woolen Mills and engaged in the manufacture of hosiery, yarns and Kentucky jeans, but retired from the business in 1892 to become identified with banking interests. Becoming affiliated with the Kentucky Title co., he was made its president in 1894. Six years later he and his associates organized the Kentucky Title Savings Bank which now is the Kentucky Title Trust co.

Mr. Swearingen and his associates purchased a controlling interest in the First National Bank in 1909, and since that time it has grown to be one of the leading financial institutions in Louisville and the South. Recently the bank purchased \$15,000,000 of the assets of the National Bank of Kentucky, enabling the receiver of the closed institution to pay the depositors an initial payment of sixty-seven per cent.

In addition to his many business enterprises, Mr. Swearingen also was active in club and civic affairs. He served as chairman of the first Liberty Loan drive during the World War and chairman of the Kentucky council of defense. He was a member for several years of the executive committee of the Louisville community chest.

Mr. Swearingen was a member of the Pendennis club, Louisville Country club and Big Springs Golf club. He was a life-long member of the Second Presbyterian church.

Funeral services were held in the residence July 22 and burial was in Cave Hill cemetery.

# Hall Great All-Round Athlete

**A**TALL, broad-shouldered and black-thatched youth approaches his final term at the University of Florida this year with ambition to star in football and later to represent his school and nation in the 1932 Olympic track games.

Barely past voting age and modest to a fault, he stands out as one of the greatest all-round athletes in the university's history.

He is Joe Hall, *Alpha-Eta*, of Bradenton, Fla.

Joe is a born athlete, good at any game he turns his hand towards, but who has limited his college competition to football and track and, incidentally, to study. He's one of the best student-athletes in college.

Used at end and fullback last gridiron season, Hall will limit his playing to a flank post this year. At least, that is Coach Charles Bachman's present plans. Hall, it will be remembered, made the *II K A* all-star team last year and also received mention on several All-Southern squads at end.

He is the first-ranking wingman on the Alligator squad and Coach Bachman plans him as the key man in several scoring plays in which the end does the touchdown trotting. But from a national standpoint, Joe's best efforts have been expended in his track work. He loves track competition, even above football.

For two seasons he has been the outstanding track and field performer in Gatorland. In 1930 he climaxed a successful year by placing third in the National college decathlon at Philadelphia. The past summer found him seventh in the A. A. U. event at Lincoln, Neb., where the field was much stronger than at Philadelphia.

The manner in which he outdistances any other all-round competitor in his home state was clearly shown in the last Florida A. A. U. meet when Hall won four events, finished second in two and third in another on the seven-event program. In addition he ran a lap on both the 440 and 880 yard relays. Needless to say, Florida's team won the meet.

In commenting on Hall's marks, Ole Timer, veteran sports scribe of the *Atlanta Journal*, said: "None of these marks was near to record performances but the all-round ability

**H**ERE is Hall's record for the last Florida A. A. U. meet. In the all-around competition he jumped and tossed his way into first place. His records point him for the Olympics. Here they are:

**Shot put (First)**—41 feet 1 inch.

**High jump (First)**—6 feet 1 $\frac{3}{8}$  inches.

**High hurdles (First)**—50.4 sec.

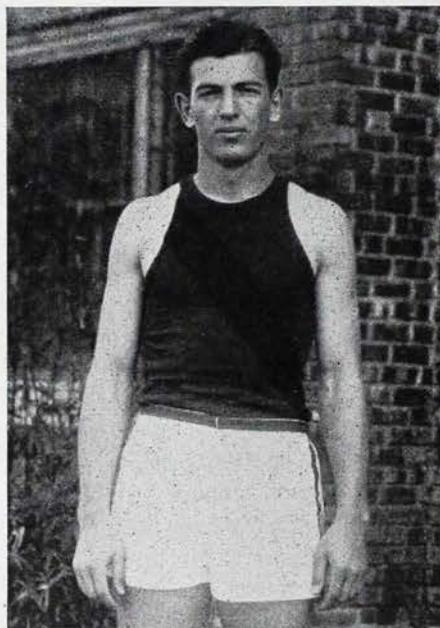
**Low hurdles (First)**—25.8 sec.

**Discus throw (Second)**—130 ft.

**Broad jump (Second)**—22 feet, plus.

**Javelin throw (Third)**—156 feet 7 inches.

Pretty good for one day's work, eh?



*Joe Hall is one of Florida's greatest all-round athletes. Watch him at next year's Olympics!*

shown was truly remarkable. It looks as though he may have the makings of a decathlon or pentathlon champion."

For two years Joe has been training for his hoped-for participation in the 1932 Olympic games, which will be held almost coincident with the *II K A* convention next summer in Los Angeles. He received his bachelor's degree last June but comes back to school for another year of study and another season of football and track.

## Tighten Rush Rules

By O. R. ARONSON, M. S.

*Beta-Tau, Michigan*

**T**HE University of Michigan has been slowly gaining control of fraternity activities. Last year the first blow was given to unrestricted pledging when all rushing was suspended during the orientation period. Now strict deferred rushing rules for freshmen make upperclass pledging important.

During the first semester, freshmen will be allowed to meet with fraternity men only on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of the fourth and eighth weeks. These meetings may not begin before 4 p. m. nor continue after 8:30 p. m. A freshman may accept as many invitations from different houses as he wishes.

Beginning on Wednesday of the ninth week of the first semester, freshmen may visit fraternities from 6 to 8 p. m. on Wednesday evenings.

During the third week of the second semester, a fraternity may have three engagements with each freshman, but only at luncheon, at dinner or Sunday afternoon.

Entertainment for freshmen throughout the entire year must be within the houses, and only active and alumni members may be present.

Formerly taxis were used for rushing, but now automobiles must not be used at any time. A freshman may receive invitations from fraternities only by phone or mail, and he must go and return unaccompanied. Until a freshman has been pledged, a fraternity man may not visit him except in the case of brothers.

The dean of students is now to be in charge of all pledging. By 9 a. m. Friday of rushing week, each fraternity shall present to the dean a list, in order of preference, of the freshmen it desires to pledge. The dean then notifies each freshman of the fraternities that would pledge him, and he then sends the dean a list of fraternities, in order of preference, to which he would like to be pledged.

The dean's office will then award as near as possible the number of pledges a fraternity desires. The following Monday all freshmen shall report to their supposedly chosen fraternities to be officially pledged. After this day any freshman scholastically eligible may be rushed and pledged at any time.

## Gould Awarded Medal

Dr. Laurence M. Gould, *Beta-Tau*, noted explorer, who was second in command of Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition, received the David Livingstone Medal of the American Geographical Society, for his work with Byrd, at a ceremony in New York City on Nov. 25.

The award is for "scientific endeavor in the field of geography in the Southern Hemisphere." Dr. Gould added much to the world's knowledge of the geography and geology of the Antarctic and made a new page of American heroism and adventure. Among the other holders of this medal are Admiral Byrd, President Roosevelt and Sir Douglas Mawson.

In presenting Dr. Gould with the medal, Dr. John H. Finley, president of the American Geographical Society, dwelled on the recipient's ability as a leader of men as well as a scientist.

— Π Κ Α —

## Active In Junior C. of C.

Π Κ Α has few alumni chapters whose members are playing such an important part in the life of the community as the members of alumnus Alpha-Lambda, in Salt Lake City.

One of the liveliest civic organizations of Salt Lake City is the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has been instrumental in inaugurating many progressive developments within the past few years.

The Pi Kap around whom many of the activities of the Junior Chamber of Commerce centers is D. Howe Moffat, president of the organization and a member of the board of managers. Assisting him in the work of the chamber are Frank E. O'Brien, chairman of the publicity committee and editor of the *Junior Business Man* (the publicity organ of the Junior Chamber of Commerce), J. Kenneth Bennett, vice chairman of the publicity committee and business manager, and James Hodgson, associate editor of the *Junior Business Man*.

— Π Κ Α —

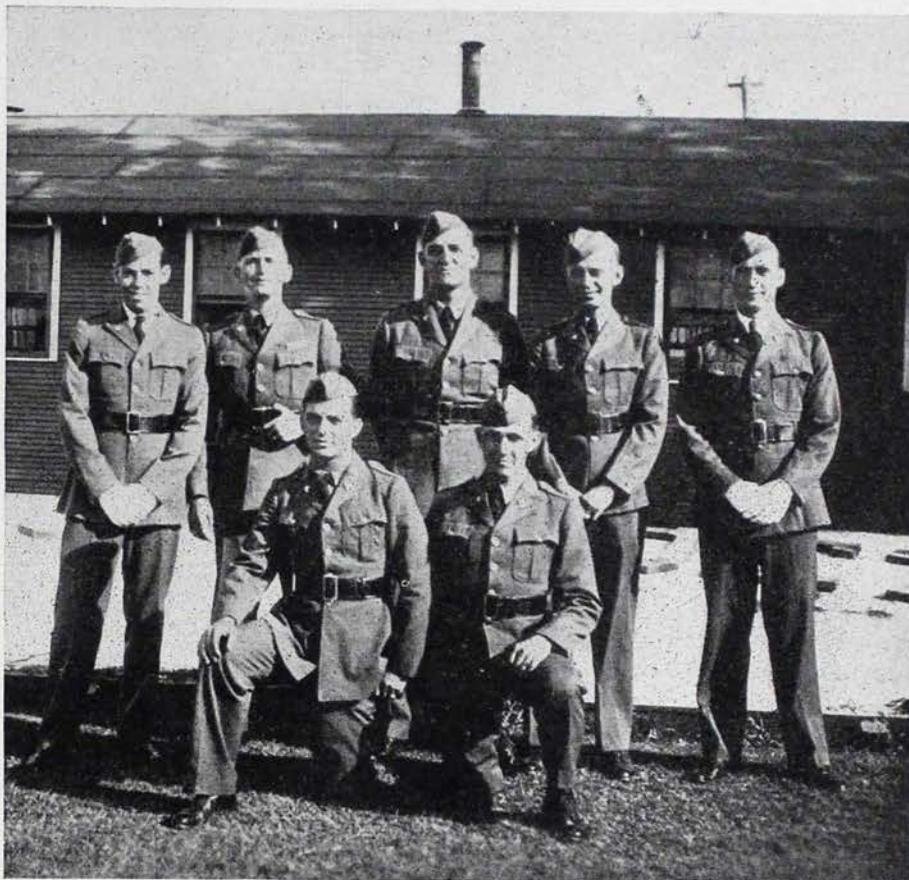
Prof. William R. Slaughter, *Alpha-Nu*, of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University, addressed the American Association of Teachers of Journalism in Boston recently. His subject was "Vitalizing Instruction in News Writing."

## Π Κ Α Cadets Train for Aviation

Π Κ Α has gone air-minded.

Seven of the fraternity's most venturesome brothers are now in training at Brooks Field, San Antonio,

cadet to a commission in the United States Army as second lieutenant with the privilege of wearing the coveted wings, the insignia of the flying corps.



*Pi Kappa Alpha Flying Cadets at Brooks Field are (standing, left to right) George F. Keene, ALPHA-OMICRON; Harry W. Gorman, ALPHA-MU; Frank P. Smith, OMEGA; Byron D. Orr, ALPHA-ALPHA; and Cecil L. Folmar, ALPHA-PI. Kneeling are (left) William C. McDonald, Jr., ALPHA-PI; and Edgar B. Franklin, OMICRON*

Texas, to take their places as members of Uncle Sam's Air Corps. Five of the cadets, William C. McDonald, Jr., Frank P. Smith, Edgar B. Franklin, Harry N. Gorman, and Byron D. Orr are members of the graduating class, while the two members of the class which has just entered are George F. Keene, Jr., and Cecil L. Folmar.

The United States Government every four months accepts 120 men with at least two years college training as flying cadets at Brooks Field. The successful applicants are given an eight months course at Brooks Field, and then are transferred to Kelly Field, the advance flying school of the army, where the training period lasts for an additional four months.

The successful completion of the entire year's course entitles each

It is significant to note that in the last two classes entering the training school there were more Pi Kaps than any other fraternity.

During the first four months at Brooks Field, the cadets are trained in P.T.3 and P.T.3A. planes, powered with Wright whirlwind 225 horsepower motors, while the second four months are devoted to the intricacies of D.H. and O.2K. planes powered with Liberty 420 horsepower motors. At Kelly Field the students are taught to fly the various types of planes, used in actual warfare, including pursuit, bombardment, attack and observation planes.

— Π Κ Α —

Abigail: I see where a scientist claims each kiss shortens a girl's life 10 seconds.  
Phoebe: Heavens above, I've been dead 30 years and didn't know it.—*Ionic Club News*.

# Price Celebrates as Banker



Know him?

WHEN the Bank of Commerce and Trust Co. in Memphis opened its doors for business on June 1, Llewellyn Price, *Theta*, celebrated his fortieth anniversary as an employee of that institution.

The event was featured in the newspapers of Memphis, where Lew Price is widely known as the assistant cashier of the bank in which he has compiled such a record. He will be well remembered by all who attended the twelfth biennial gathering of Pi Kappa Alpha at Memphis and who enjoyed the hospitable welcome prepared by the local committee, of which he was the general chairman.

Not a single officer, director or employee now connected with the bank was with it when Lew Price climbed upon a high stool that morning of June 1, 1891, to begin work.

Penmanship was vital. A thorough knowledge of mathematics was necessary. There were no adding machines, no bookkeeping machines, no calculating devices, no loose-leaf ledgers. Typewriters were not in general use.

Then he was one of twelve employees. Today he is the dean of a staff of 250 employees. Throughout the long years he has sat close to the exchange desk, signing his name dozens of times daily to checks of large and small amount. The checks he has signed in his time would total a billion or more, he declares.

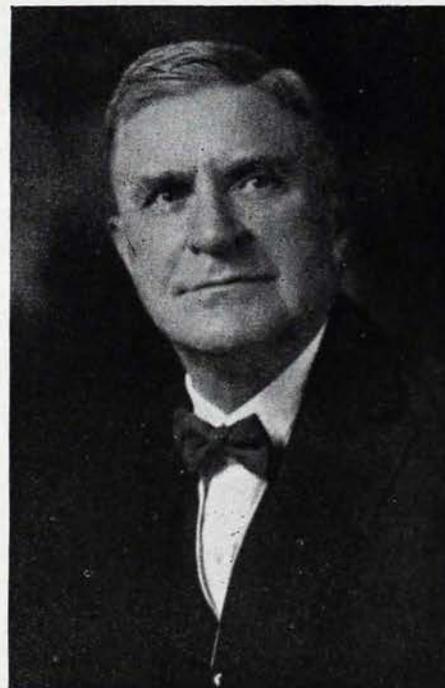
Lew Price was born in Vicksburg, Miss. In 1877 he entered Southwestern Presbyterian University, at Cumberland, Tenn.—now Southwestern

of Memphis. With two other students he organized Theta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, of which chapter he is the only surviving charter member. He was graduated in 1880 and returned to Vicksburg to take up the study of medicine.

Instead of following this profession, however, he went to St. Louis in 1881, to the consternation of his family, to become a clerk with the Anchor Line of steamboats plying between that city and New Orleans. On one of his voyages he met Miss Pattie Greenhill Lyon, of Jackson, Tenn, who was traveling from Memphis to St. Paul. They were married in 1885. In 1884 he left the Anchor Line to become Memphis agent for the famous Kate Adams Line, filling that position until he joined the staff of the Bank of Commerce.

Lew Price has seen a lot of changes in banking and a considerable growth in his own institution in forty years. It was just the Bank of Commerce in 1891. Six years later it became the National Bank of Commerce. Since 1905 it has been the Bank of Commerce and Trust Co.

He has seen the institution's invested capital grow from \$600,000 to more than \$5,000,000; its deposits increase from \$3,000,000 to more than \$31,000,000; its list of patrons rise from three thousand to more than sixty thousand.



Now You Do! It's Lew Price

# Institute Honors Gould

A NEW and honorary degree was added to the string of letters following the name of Laurence McKinley Gould, *Beta-Tau*, when he delivered an address at the commencement of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Polytechnic Institute last June.

Gould, who is professor of geology at the University of Michigan, and Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, flyer and explorer, were made honorary Doctors of Science by the institute. Gould had been second in command to Byrd in the famous Antarctic expedition which ended last year. Gould's exploits in the South Polar regions are well known to II K A. He already had earned degrees of Bachelor, Master and Doctor of Science from Michigan.

In citing Gould for the new honor, President Parke R. Kolbe of the institute said: "Laurence McKinley Gould, geologist and explorer, you have ventured all to bear the standard of pure science into regions hitherto unknown. In you the man of learning and the man of action are one. Your colleagues greet you as a leader in the oft dangerous paths of high research, and in their name I do confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Science, with all its rights and privileges."

Gould, in his address, described his Antarctic adventures and urged further exploration of that region, not necessarily for economic or kindred practical reasons, but to extend man's knowledge of the world. He advocated support of scientific work of this nature, not for its spectacular appeal, but for its intrinsic value. He urged making exploration as easy as possible, saying there was no virtue in doing things the hard way.

— II K A —

# Coaches at Wisconsin

Frances ("Bo") Cuisinier, *Beta-Xi*, is on the football coaching staff at Wisconsin. He played bang-up football during his three years of competition ending in 1929, and was chosen almost unanimously as all-conference quarterback. Coach Thistlewaite then engaged him to pass on some of his ability to later ball carriers.

"Bo" was also a diamond star and only his failure to make the swimming team in his sophomore year kept him from being a nine-letter man.

# Pied Lines for II's

Shrdlu!

By TOM COLLINS, *Beta-Gamma*, Kansas

Etaoin!

Columnist on the Kansas City Journal-Post

## AUTUMN POME

*Of conveniences missed  
In days of yore,  
The one missed most  
Was the cuspidore.*

\*\*\*

The new II K A bride entered a grocery and asked for a pound of floor wax.

"I'm sorry, miss," replied the clerk, "we have only sealing wax."

"Don't try to get smart with me," stormed the II K A pride (pardon, *bride*). "Why should anyone want to wax a ceiling?"

\*\*\*

## RESEARCH

Man's known so many ages,  
On this old hemisphere,  
To name them all right down the line,  
Might take, perhaps, a year.

Each fleeting year has left its trace,  
For every one a plan;  
But it only takes a woman  
To man-age a mere man.

\*\*\*

Then there was the Scotch shepherd who held an umbrella over the backs of his charges when it rained so their wool wouldn't shrink.

\*\*\*

## Advice for Freshmen

My folks tell me, "Don't kiss the girls!  
You'll catch a germ, perhaps."  
I'll bet when they were young they kissed  
And held them on their laps.

Yes, doctors say, "Don't kiss the girls!  
On lips diseases prey."  
If that were so I'm sure there'd be  
No doctors here today.

So when folks preach, "Don't kiss the girls.  
It is an awful vice."  
You just agree with them and say:  
"It's naughty, but it's nice."

\*\*\*

Insanity is said to be decreasing. Maybe it's because so many things that used to be considered crazy, aren't any more. That's because our college enrollments are increasing so fast, probably.

\*\*\*

## Ho-Hum

A man who was fond of fresh air,  
Once lived in a big city, where  
The scents on the breeze  
Did not come from pine trees,  
So he just smelled the smells that were there.

## Jokes

They tell 'em on the Scotchman,  
The Irishman and the Jew,  
They laugh much at the Englishman  
And at the Dutchman too.

But the best one's on Americans,  
Good friends of the U. S. A.  
It's this thing called Prohibition  
That we're going to have some day.

\*\*\*

**How can a wet congressman get up and make a dry speech that is so dry it's all wet?**

\*\*\*

*Blow, wintry wind!  
Blow, gentle breeze!  
'Tis an ill wind that shows  
No pretty knees.*

\*\*\*

If you are planning an auto tour this year, get a large road map. It will tell you everything you want to know—except how to fold it up again.

\*\*\*

Shed a tear for Oswald Tote,  
His ship came in—but 'twas a boat.

\*\*\*

**Don't trust anyone studying dermatology—it's a skin game.**

\*\*\*

## Wanderer's Dream

By W. E. SANFORD, JR.,  
*Alpha-Psi*, Rutgers.

*Why can't I find my Ideal One?  
Why is my real love a dream?  
When will I see her, and hold her, and love her,  
And tell her I'm not what I seem?*

*What will she say when she sees me?  
What will she think of me then?  
Tell me, will I be a wandering no-one  
To her? Or a man among men?*

*All of the world may revile me,  
In me no good they may find;  
Still, if I find her I know she'll stand by me,  
My Dream Girl will always be kind.*

*Hail, then, to all the tomorrows,  
Day after day after day.  
One of them, someday, will bring her, my own one,  
And then nevermore will I stray.*

*With her my longings will vanish,  
She'll fill the void in my heart.  
Then I'll be happy, and with her forever  
I'll stay, and I'll never depart.*

\*\*\*

Some of you trackmen who toss the discus and javelin,  
tell us how far can you heave a sigh!

# Halbert to Pilot Pioneers

BURT V. HALBERT, JR., *Kappa*, is once more in the football spotlight at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., this time in the capacity of coach. For four years, beginning in 1920, he starred at end with the Transylvania Pioneers. And he has maintained close connections with the game since leaving college, in spite of business interests in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky.

Halbert is a product of the West Point high school, in Mississippi, where he demonstrated all-round athletic ability by winning letters in football, baseball, basketball and track. While in high school he also played semi-professional baseball for three summers.

When Burt entered Transylvania, where he was soon pledged by *Kappa*, his personality, unfailing good nature and Mississippi drawl won and retained a wide circle of friends. As his first season in college football got under way, Transylvania and Lexington discovered another reason for liking this rangy, light-haired youngster who quickly won a place on the varsity, for which freshmen were then eligible. Although normally easy going, he displayed plenty of energy in the matter of taking out an opposing lineman, stopping an end run and going down the field under punts and passes.

One of Halbert's outstanding qualities on the gridiron was his durability. He played in every game on the Pioneer schedule for four years, and that schedule was by no means an easy one. He likewise played in every baseball game at Transylvania during the same period. When not throwing curves and hooks past the opposing batters, he was used in the outfield because of his heavy hitting.

Transylvania students of about a decade ago will recall many incidents that illustrate his unwillingness to accept defeat for himself or the team. A typical one occurred in a baseball game with Kentucky Wesleyan College, at Winchester. In the first inning Burt appeared to be off form. Wesleyan hit about every ball he tossed and several runs were scored before the side could be retired. It seemed to be Wesleyan's day. But Burt decided he hadn't warmed up properly. During Transylvania's turn at bat he worked the kinks out of his

arm and then held Wesleyan virtually helpless during the remainder of the game. Meanwhile he drove out several extra base hits and personally accounted for enough runs to offset the early lead against him.

After leaving Transylvania, Halbert was appointed coach at the



*Transylvania's football coach this year is Burt Halbert, Π K A, and former Pioneer star*

Nicholasville high school, not far from Lexington, where he remained for five years and produced a championship team in the Central Kentucky conference. Later he coached the Pioneer freshmen for one year and also served as instructor in physical education at Transylvania and the Lexington high schools. His appointment as coach of the Pioneers was announced last summer.

In addition to training high school and freshman college athletes, Halbert has been an automobile salesman and for three years sales manager of the Geary-Gay Motor co., of Lexington. Soon after leaving college he married Miss Marie Goodwin, Delta Delta Delta, of Marianna, Ark. They are the parents of two future Π K A's and Pioneer football stars, Burt Halbert III, six years old, and William Goodwin Halbert, age six months.

Thomas Fieber, *Kappa*, is alternate captain of the Transylvania eleven this fall.

# Gray Wins Regatta

*Continued from page 33*

into the crankcase it may bend connecting rods like pretzels and, even if no immediate damage is done, the motor must be disassembled and its parts carefully boiled.

Although Gray won in 1930, the two events of the Labor Day regatta and a runabout race under the auspices of the Honolulu *Advertiser*, he was not so successful in the summer of 1929. In the two races he entered that year he failed to finish. In one, the large brass fin which stabilizes the boat and makes it maneuverable on the sharp turns, became detached and slithered into the depths of the Pacific. In the other, Gray became a member of that mythical organization known as the Helldiver's club, whose membership is composed of all those who have been cast forth upon the briny deep while they should have still been at the helm of their racing crafts. The particular race was over the stormy course to windward of Oahu. Some Pacific wave, intent upon getting to those Hawaiian beaches, crossed the path of the outboard racers, and out went Gray with several yards of ship's planking in his hands.

— Π K A —

# Oldest and Youngest

*Continued from page 20*

of his somewhat recent visit to Knox in St. Luke's Hospital in New York and how he enjoyed his genial conversation and the time he spent with him there. . . .

"Brother Alexander went on to say that he believed Harrison was the second initiate. Brother Alexander did not return to the university the next session and lost connection with the fraternity for some time after this.

"Brother Atkinson told something of the three periods of history of Π K Alpha, describing the weak condition of the fraternity twenty years after its founding, when the Hampden-Sydney convention met, when there were only several chapters active. He also depicted vividly the Richmond convention of 1907 when the move to remove territorial restrictions from the constitution was not carried, and also the New Orleans convention in 1909 when this move was carried. He told also of the many petitions for chapter membership received within the years after the restrictions were removed."

## Our Neighbors

*Continued from page 13*

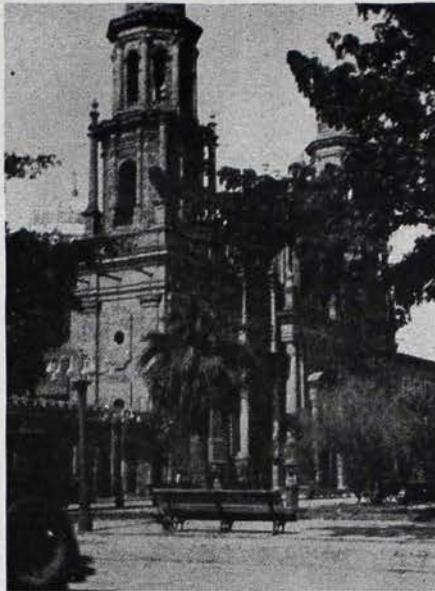
the hotel, or any Mexican restaurant, you must understand the customs in order properly to enjoy the encounter. For breakfast one must know enough Spanish to order what he wants. At lunch or dinner all you have to do is sit down at the table. They will start bringing you soup, fish, fried meat, chicken, salad and a variety of other things more or less edible.

You may get curious about their ways of cooking, as did one of my acquaintances, and discover some rather unusual methods. The Chinese cook in one restaurant always managed to get the peas very green. In fact, when served they were as green as when shelled. On questioning the cook, this person found that cooking peas simply consisted of pouring hot water over them.

There is one dish you can rest assured will be served to you daily. Frijoles, or beans, are the national food of Mexico and you get them two or three times a day in every kind of a disguise. They will come first boiled, then in soup, then with sauce, and finally you'll have a sort of bean mush. If you like the Mexican corn cake, or tortilla, you can always get that, too. Perhaps my digestive system is rather poor, but I never could relish a tortilla. They're round like a pancake, only much thinner and tougher. The Mexicans use them for spoons in eating frijoles so you can form your own opinions as to their texture.

Meals generally cost about one peso each on the west coast, and the American is always glad to get rid of another piece of lead that's endeavoring to sever his pants from his suspenders. In order to pay his way in Mexico the traveler generally exchanges his American paper for Mexican silver, and three \$5 bills will provide you enough ballast to keep a fair sized schooner upright in a heavy sea. The present Mexican peso is about the size of an American dollar and is worth about forty-six cents. Put thirty or forty of them in your pocket, eat a hearty meal, and then try to rise from your seat without help. Some men have been known to perform the feat.

When I sallied forth on the streets, or calles, I was to realize that I must learn my manners over again. A woman always passes on the inside of the street in Mexico. You stand



*One of the lovely and ancient cathedrals for which Mexico is noted*

to be shot if you try to pass a senorita on the wrong side. But you may speak to the lady and pass pleasant remarks without offense.

Everywhere you go you are impressed with the primitive methods of doing everything. It is a fact that the states of Sonora and Sinaloa constitute one of the most fertile sections in the western portion of the American continent. They have far greater agricultural possibilities than any of our states in the Southwest. Oranges and other fruits, vegetables of all kinds, corn, sugar cane and forest products grow in abundance. There are between thirty and fifty species of wood grown on the west coast of Mexico and a large number of fruits similar to the banana.

With all of this potential possibility beneath his feet, the Mexican prefers to sit immobile as Rodin's "Thinker" and wait for tomorrow. Perhaps the political and religious conditions of the country have been responsible in some measure for this attitude on the part of the peon. Mexicans are hero worshipers. The man who can wield the "big stick" can rule. A glance at the history of the republic will disclose a long line of presidents and dictators. Diaz ruled Mexico for a period of thirty years during its existence as an independent country. With the exception of this reign, Mexico has averaged one president or dictator a year! When one considers this unstable situation in government, and realizes that the support of the Mexican army is absolutely necessary in order for a president to continue in office, it is easy to understand the fact that Mexico is progressing very slowly.

The majority of the revenue to support the government comes from taxes on business firms, mining interests and other projects developed by outside capital. It is the only source of income that is relatively secure. When your light bill comes at the first of the month, provided you are fortunate enough to be in a town where electric light is obtainable, there will be attached to it several stamps, evidence of the fact that the public utility must pay for the honor

*Where you get your tortillas—or anything else you want—in the market places right on the street*



of sending you a bill. If you are interested in developing a business enterprise, you will discover that duty on everything brought into the country ranges from twenty to two hundred per cent of the value.

I recall a case where a concern at Ciudad Obregon needed a number of silk screens for its flour milling equipment. When the screens reached the border, the duty imposed on them was over twice the value of the screens in the United States. Mexico has no facilities for making copper wire, yet the import duty on copper is somewhere in the neighborhood of forty per cent.

Fines also contribute in some instances to the support of government officials. There is a public utility inspector who works without salary from the government. His duty is to check the activities of public utility organizations and see that they observe the Mexican laws. In case he finds any infringement or neglect on the part of the utility, he promptly fines them, the fines going into his pocket in place of a regular salary.

One is impressed also with the apparently large number of official cars used in Mexico. At Hermosillo, capital of the state of Sonora, this was especially noticeable. Although the total number of cars on the streets was not very large, the number of official cars seemed all out of proportion to the total.

The stores in Mexico are far from being on a par with American standards. In a majority of the places visited, the Japanese and Chinese were the best merchants and displayed the best stocks, but one failed to see any pretense of show windows or aggressive merchandising. The Mexican prefers to take plenty of time for his business and if it must wait until tomorrow in order that he may attend a fiesta or cock fight, then it must wait. At Hermosillo, I was desirous of securing some article made in one of the local saddle and leather shops. There is a group of five or six shops in one section of the city, and I went to all of them to make my purchase without avail. They were all sorry, but if the *senor* desired anything they would make it for him.

Everywhere I went the same spirit prevailed. We even got into the habit ourselves, especially when it came to bootblacks. Those little street urchins were always after you, and in order to get rid of them we

learned to say, as the native Mexican so often does, "Manana."

## Alumni News

### LINCOLN, NEBR. *Alumnus Beta-Upsilon*

Albert S. Johnston and family spent the first part of August touring through the Black Hills of South Dakota in their new Studebaker sedan.

Ted Blaschke and Miss Marjorie Carr were to be married August 29. Several showers and parties were given in their honor.

Phil Robinson, of Hartingdon, and Miss Lucille Randall were married July 9 at Hiawatha, Kan. Miss Randall attended the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Tyler Buchenean has been vacationing for the past month in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Connor, en route to their home in Denver, Colo., were guests of the chapter house at Sunday dinner before



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Connor

the close of the 1931 spring semester. Paul had just completed an advanced course at Yale University and was returning to his post as instructor in the school of business administration of Denver University.

William "Monty" Hensel, Jr., *Beta-Eta*, made his home at the chapter house during the past summer. He is working with the *Lincoln Daily Star*.

Were it not for Johnny Kellogg and his wife, the members of the Gamma-Beta chapter would have been deprived of the use of their house during the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg moved into the house and acted as chaperons for the boys during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Treadwell were in Lincoln for a short visit this summer. He is now an assistant manager for one of the Kresge stores in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gettman, of Norfolk, spent two weeks in Chicago this summer attending the National Radio Show.

Frank Mockler is the proud father of a baby girl born in June. Frank and his wife are back on their ranch in Wyoming.

## Goes to Cincinnati



St. Louis baseball fans were disappointed when it was announced last June that Taylor Douthit, *Alpha-Sigma*, one of the greatest outfielders in the National League, had been traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Cincinnati club for Walter Roettger and some cash.

Douthit was popular with the fans and with his fellow alumni of *IKA* in St. Louis. He had started the baseball season under a handicap, because of an injury suffered on the field. As a result, his normally high batting average was temporarily depressed. He has been called "king of fly-chasers."

The news of the trade was taken philosophically by Douthit, though he regretted leaving the Cardinals. He went out in a blaze of glory, helping the Cardinals defeat Philadelphia in a double-header. In the two games he was at bat eight times and got seven hits. He had scored hits in his two trips to the plate in the last previous game, so that in ten attempts he had a batting average of .900.

Douthit is thirty years old, a graduate of the University of California and a veteran of seven years with the Cardinals, where he broke into the big league.

# Old East at N. C. Is 138 Years Old

THE University of North Carolina boasts of the first and oldest state university building in the United States. The North Carolina General Assembly ratified the charter for this institution in 1789 and four years later the corner stone of the Old East Building was laid by William Richardson Davie, arrayed in Masonic Grand Master's regalia, with a silver trowel in the hand that

the two literary societies. Incidentally, the literary societies helped to pay for the addition. This building was intended originally as the south wing of a much larger and more impressive structure, but the plan was never completed.

Thus did Old East remain for seventy-five years, looking serenely on life and death, pathos and comedy, inside its walls. The venerable build-



*The Corner Stone of Old East Building at North Carolina Was Laid While George Washington Was Still President*

had so recently wielded the warrior's sword. Since that memorable Oct. 12, 1793, Old East has seen activities of generation after generation as they passed through its halls.

When the legislature appropriated funds for a university the sum was sufficient only for a two-story building, with sixteen rooms, each room housing four students, but in the words of Kemp Plummer Battle, one-time president of the university: "It sheltered many able young men struggling hard and struggling successfully for the inestimable benefits of disciplined minds." The cost of the building was only \$5,000, but the group of the state's leaders that gathered to lay the corner stone in the midst of a virgin forest realized the importance of that great event.

In 1824, after a heart-breaking struggle, the university had survived and progressed. It became necessary to add a story to Old East. The money for this action was realized from the sale of the state's Tennessee lands. Twenty years later the increase in the student body necessitated the enlargement of the building, so as to include room for the meeting of

ing has also witnessed a great expansion of the university throughout the years. About a decade ago the ancient walls weakened and the interior had become obsolete, so the authorities deemed it wise to destroy this old landmark. But sentiment won. At almost double the cost of a new building, Old East was entirely renovated, leaving only the outside walls in their original condition. Now the edifice serves as one of the most modern dormitories on the campus, and it is considered a privilege to room there.

Until the completion of its new house four years ago, many of Tau chapter's members roomed together in Old East, and one of last year's pledges occupied the same room that his father had held thirty years before. This dormitory is used almost exclusively by fraternity men, some members really preferring it to their sometimes crowded fraternity houses.

At some future date when the Greeks build more ample accommodations, Old East will lose its selectness, but it will always retain the respect of every loyal alumnus of this institution.

# Coeds Stir Scandal

By ALBERT R. ERSKINE, JR.  
*Theta, Southwestern*

MUCH ado about nothing arose recently in Memphis, when a young minister of the same denomination that conducts Southwestern College charged that girl students had appeared publicly at a dance clad in nothing more concealing than pajamas, "shorts that came just below the hips" and veils. It was explained afterwards that a sorority had given a "shipwreck party" on a beach, with no men present, and that beach pajamas and similar proper attire constituted their dress.

The dean of women obtained 126 written denials and reprimanded the minister, and she called the girl students together to demand an apology from the clergyman. He said he had been misquoted and his intentions misconstrued. The affair got into the newspapers and was telegraphed all over the country. Then the news photographers got busy. They took pictures of some of the girls in the costumes worn at the party, and these were distributed to the press of the nation. Some were matched with pictures of California bathing beauties and distributed for display in American store windows.

Many letters of admiration and praise for the stand taken by the girls have been received by them, although some others have been received from narrow-minded persons who assumed that the girls had disported themselves immodestly. The minister's denunciation was made in the course of a ministerial inquiry into the administration of the college. The fact is that the costumes were far less revealing than girls of some other colleges have worn in shows and masquerades.

So far, no suggestion that a shipwreck party be arranged has been adopted by Theta chapter.

— I I K A —

Warren Browne, *Alpha-Nu*, a leader of University of Missouri alumni, has resigned as a partner in the investment brokerage house of Knight, Dysart & Gamble, St. Louis, and has established his own investment security firm, under the name of Warren Browne & Co. His offices are in Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis.

## What of the Future?

Continued from page 9

finances absolutely in shape. It must segregate fraternity funds from house funds and from board funds. It must not permit size to interfere with the bond of fraternity. It must take advantage of size to mold the freshman into the type of educated man our civilization needs, rather than use size as an alibi to excuse it from responsibility if two or three men every year fail to measure up to the standards for which the chapter should strive.

Another group in our classification is the chapter in the large endowed institution. These chapters, whether the institutions in which they exist be sectarian or non-sectarian, have much the same outlook, the same problems and the same type of members as those in state universities. In some instances, however, they face the danger of having to compete with other fraternity chapters whose membership is frequently made up almost exclusively of very wealthy men. Quite obviously such competition on the part of the chapter which does not pretend to attract such membership must be forced on ground which can be gained as readily by men of moderate circumstance as by those of wealth—the ground of solid achievement, achievement in scholarship, in all the worthwhile activities of the institution, in the development of leadership.

The last group is one which in every sense of the word nurtured Pi Kappa Alpha through its formative years—the small endowed college, usually church supported. It is a direct tribute to such institutions that day after day throughout the breadth of the country a greatly disproportionate number of alumni of the smaller endowed colleges are bulwarks of strength in Pi Kappa Alpha affairs.

Possibly the smaller chapter is more propitious for the flowering of the spirit of fraternity; possibly fraternity looms larger in life on the smaller campus; possibly the scarcity of financial problems which play such a large part in the life of the big chapter make for success. However, strangely enough, the greatest real problem which this type of chapter now has to face is financial.

Endowments are not so readily forthcoming for the small colleges; church support is diminishing in the case of many; states are using their

funds more centrally. The result is that numbers of institutions at which Pi Kappa Alpha has chapters are themselves facing reorganization and in some cases complete dissolution. The diminishing number of available freshmen, the tendency for those who can afford to do so to go to a larger institution, the leaning towards the somewhat less restricted atmosphere of the non-sectarian school—all are beginning to cause the chapter in the small college real concern.

The answer to the question suggested in the first paragraph is that we must recognize the next cycle of the fraternity to be one of strengthening our walls from within, reorganizing the weak links, so that as nearly as may be possible Pi Kappa Alpha will present a uniformly sound, uniformly healthy, uniformly solvent appearance to the world.

In order to accomplish this purpose there are two fundamentals that must come first. Every chapter must not only be led by, but must be composed of members of character. Men of character meet problems alike wherever they are to be solved. Moreover, all matters of finance of every chapter must be handled with scrupulous accuracy. It is not only ordinary honesty that is required but, because of the different kinds of funds handled by chapter officers, it is essential that sound financial rules be followed.

All funds belonging to the national fraternity must be accounted for; all funds intended to be paid to local merchants and other creditors must be used for that purpose; above all, in the department of finance, the budget must be so arranged that it will not show a deficit for some later group to pay off.

These principles are such as can be applied locally by each individual group and no amount of help or suggestion from the General Office of the fraternity or from any other source can be substituted for them if the chapter is to achieve success. Where especial assistance is needed it will be furnished as far as the laws and constitution of the fraternity make it possible; where counsel is desired it will be readily forthcoming; where the experience of others is desired for comparison, it will not be lacking.

None of these, however, nor all of them combined, can avail the chapter anything unless leadership of character and ability and an observance of accuracy in finances prevail.

## Merle Loder Weds

Ira Merle Loder, *Gamma-Beta*, was married on August 15 to Irma Geraldine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith of Juni-



Two smiles that beam as one—  
Merle Loder and his bride

ata, Neb., at the Emanuel Lutheran chapel in Omaha.

Brother Loder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Loder, of Waverly, graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1924. His bride, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, is a member of Alpha Delta Theta. The couple will reside in Norfolk, Neb.

— Π Κ Α —

## Wins Nomination

From five names submitted to the Kentucky State Democratic convention in Lexington on May 15, the name of Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, *Kappa* and *Omega*, was chosen for the office of lieutenant governor, running mate of Judge Ruby Lafoon, gubernatorial nominee chosen the day before.

On the first roll call the unofficial tabulation showed Chandler well in the lead with 843 votes with the nearest competitor with 517 votes. The final and official tabulation revealed Chandler, 1189, all other candidates receiving but 785 votes.

With the trend of the state democratic, and the official campaign yet to open, Chandler stands an excellent chance of being elected on Nov. 3.

Chandler was elected state senator from the twenty-second district in November, 1929, and was a member of many committees.

Chandler has a wide circle of friends throughout the state and is a popular member of the legislature.



# THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



## CAPT. D. C. BURNETT *Beta-Gamma*

A great friend to Beta-Xi chapter at the University of Wisconsin was lost in the death of Capt. Donald Charles Burnett, *Beta-Gamma*. He was an active adviser and leader of Beta-Xi, while serving as assistant professor of military science at the university. He was an army officer, stationed with the Wisconsin R. O. T. C. unit.

Capt. Burnett, who was thirty-nine years old, died in a Madison (Wis.) hospital on July 14 from the effects of an operation performed four days previously. His funeral was held on July 16 at Fort Scott, Kan., with burial at Chanute, Kan.

Graduating from the University of Kansas in 1916 with the law degree of LL.B., Capt. Burnett entered the army in the World War as a reserve officer. While on active service he was promoted to first lieutenant on Nov. 27, 1927, and made a temporary captain on Sept. 24, 1928. After the war he became a regular officer, July 1, 1920, and for a time was stationed at the Panama Canal Zone. He was sent to the University of Wisconsin in November, 1927, and while there was given a permanent captaincy.

He is survived by his wife, two young sons, his mother, a resident of Joplin, Mo., and a sister. W. Karl Trukenbrod, S. M. C. of Beta-Xi, wrote the following touching tribute to Capt. Burnett in a letter to Grand Treasurer Smythe:

"The untimely and sudden death of Capt. Burnett has left all of us at Madison stunned. You know how great his work has been with Beta-Xi, and the debt of gratitude we owe him. The loss of Captain as our adviser is too unreal for us to realize its true significance. To us the loss is one of a very true and understanding friend whom we could count on in the time of need. Captain served not only with his money, but with his time and all his ability. Only those of us who worked with him intimately can really appreciate how great that friendship and interest was. Captain was a

wonderful II K A. He bent every effort to work with Beta-Xi. This is not his home chapter, but he was our father. I cannot say how deeply we feel his loss, nor can I express our appreciation for his services. If his spirit typifies the true fraternity spirit and the feeling of a brother II K A, I know of nothing finer that I would like to meet."

— II K A —

## HERMAN GRADY HUIE *Psi*

Herman Grady Huie, *Psi*, died in Crawford W. Long hospital, Atlanta, on May 14, from internal injuries suffered the night before when his automobile struck a telephone pole on Peachtree road. He was found unconscious in the badly damaged car by a passing motorist.

He was thirty-eight years old, a resident of Riverdale, Ga., and a graduate of North Georgia Agricultural College in 1914. For several years he had been employed by the Atlanta branch of the Ford Motor co. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Huie, of Riverdale; two brothers and three sisters. One of the brothers is William McKeever Huie, *Psi*, '15.

— II K A —

## WILBUR C. MATCHETT *Beta-Tau*

Wilbur Christie Matchett, *Beta-Tau*, died at his home in Long Beach, Calif., on June 14, after an illness of several years. He had been in a serious condition with lung trouble for some time preceding death, at his residence, 1075 Junipero ave.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1921 and initiated into II K A as an alumnus on May 8, 1924. He was the last trustee elected by the Phylon club before that organization was installed as Beta-Tau chapter in 1922. After his graduation with the degree of B.S. he was employed as an engineer by the National Tank Manufacturing co. at Los Angeles. Later he was connected with the Long Beach Dry Cleaner co.

## G. S. JACKSON *Psi*

G. S. Jackson, *Psi*, was killed instantly when struck by lightning while playing golf at the Dothan (Ala.) Country club on July 26. An inhalator was used for two hours in a vain effort to revive him. His golfing companion was paralyzed for an hour by the bolt but recovered.

Jackson, who was forty-nine years old, was graduated from North Georgia Agricultural College in 1904 with the degree of A.B. He began his successful business career as a traveling salesman for a wholesale grocery in Albany, Ga., and twenty years ago he opened his own grocery wholesaling establishment at Dothan, the Jackson Grocery co. He was one of the organizers of the Dothan Country club and was active in the promotion of the Wiregrass Memorial stadium and other civic affairs in his home town.

Besides being president of his grocery company he was president of the Houston Hotel corp., which owns the Houston hotel, Houston Sweet Shop, Montgomery Ward & Co. building and Houston Theatre building in Dothan. Jackson is survived by two children, G. S. Jackson, Jr., and Miss Jane Jackson, of Bainbridge, Ga.; three sisters and three brothers.

— II K A —

## CLARK A. POERTNER *Alpha-Nu*

Clark A. Poertner, *Alpha-Nu*, who had recently finished his sophomore year at the University of Missouri, was drowned in the Meramec River near St. Louis on July 10. He was twenty-two years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Poertner, of Kirkwood, a St. Louis suburb. His father is a mill owner.

The Meramec is a favorite vacation stream, of small size. After a canoe trip with two young women and another youth, Poertner and his male companion decided to swim across the river. Poertner became exhausted, although known as a strong swimmer.

*Continued on page 61*



# THE Π K A SCRAP BOOK



## Turner Goes to Ouachita

Adlai S. Turner (*Alpha-Zeta*) has become professor of mathematics at Ouachita College. For the last nine years he was a teacher at the Arkadelphia (Ark.) High School, being principal and athletic director for the last six years.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

— Π K A —

## Leads Illinois Prom

L. K. McNeal (*Beta-Eta*) of Eaton, Ohio, president of the senior class at the University of Illinois, and Miss Alberta Leeper, of Chicago, led one of the three columns of the grand march at the university's senior ball, June 10.—*Chicago Herald and Examiner*.

— Π K A —

## Fesler at the Bat

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Wesley Fesler (*Alpha-Rho*) accounted directly for nine runs as Ohio State University defeated the University of Illinois team here (May 19), 10 to 5. Fesler hit three home runs, two with the bases loaded, as well as two doubles in five trips to the plate.—*Associated Press*.

— Π K A —

## Ivey Heads Rotary

The Charlotte Rotarians will have as their incoming chief executive a representative of the abler young business men of the community in George M. Ivey (*Alpha-Alpha* and District Princeps), who has been chosen by the directors of the club as the next president of this organization, effective July 1.

Mr. Ivey represents that rising grade of leadership under which the community, in all the aspects of its life, is now falling, the younger men who are seeing visions and practically harnessing their ideals and higher purposes to the dreamings which are possible for men of a new generation. The Rotary Club will profit from such leadership. It means sanity and vigor and aggressiveness and that development which arises from the application of ideals to practical, prosaic and everyday experiences.—*Charlotte (N. C.) News*.

— Π K A —

## New Job for Dworshak

Appointment of George C. Dworshak (*Beta-Chi*) as manager of the *Erie County Republican*, official party organ of the Republican party here, was announced recently by Fred A. Bradley, county chairman. It is a weekly newspaper.

The appointee has been a resident of Buffalo seven years, the first five having been spent as a member of the editorial staff of the *Buffalo Courier-Express* and the last two as public relations director of

## Hurrah for the Depression!

By DR. THORNWELL JACOBS  
(*Mu*), in *Atlanta Georgian*

"I have before me the front page of one of our Atlanta dailies. For the first time in months, so far as I can recall, this front page, which is supposed to carry the big news of the day, is occupied almost entirely with important information about the way in which civilization is struggling to regain its foothold economically.

"Sooner or later this same sort of thing will be going on all over the United States. It means that we are recovering from an orgy of spendthrift taxing and expending of taxes. It means that we are beginning to realize the value of a dollar.

"Nothing could have brought us to our senses except a good, hard depression. Man is so constituted that while there are 'millions at our house' he pours out his money like water, and only when the people howl under the burden of taxation do our politicians and statesmen have sufficient moral backing to do the thing which they know they should have never ceased from doing."

the Buffalo Broadcasting Corporation. He has been active in promotion work during that period, having been one of the organizers of the American Business Club, of which he is now president. He also organized the Western New York alumni chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha college fraternity and served last year as president. Recently Mr. Dworshak was named to the advisory board and directorate of the National Radio Association, an organization of radio set owners designed to regulate broadcasting practices.

Mr. Dworshak is a member of a newspaper family, his grandfather having published a German paper at Duluth years ago; a brother being owner of a newspaper in Idaho and his father and another brother being employed in newspaper work in Chicago.—*Buffalo Courier-Express*.

— Π K A —

## Goates a Choirmaster

Leslie Goates (*Alpha-Tau*), sports editor of the *Salt Lake City Desert News*, has been chosen director of the Lincoln Ward Choir, Salt Lake City.—*Editor and Publisher*.

## Keen Talks on Advertising

Charlton Keen (*Alpha-Eta, Alpha-Delta, District Princeps*), vice-president of Groves-Keen, inc., an advertising agency, addressed the Atlanta Printers' club on the subject, "The Purposes of Today's Advertising." He said well-planned advertising should be used to increase the frequency in which a product is used and to increase the length of the buying season. "For commodities," the speaker said, "the essential task of advertising is to secure sales, and for service, advertising has the definite objective of securing acceptance."—*Atlanta Journal*.

— Π K A —

## Riggs Produces New Play

The Hedgerow Theatre again turned to the amazing Lynn Riggs (*Beta-Omicron*) last Saturday night (July 11), presenting his "A Lantern to See By," another Oklahoma folk study which bears favorable comparison with this rising young playwright's "Green Grow the Lilacs" and "Roadside."

Riggs brings a gusty breath of life to the theatre. Though "Green Grow the Lilacs" has been his only play to receive commercial success it seems safe to predict that his will be a name to conjure with in the theatre of the near future.

In "A Lantern to See By" he has the same vigor of expression which characterized his previous play. Like "Green Grow," it is a sprawly affair, with local color inserted in the action with broad strokes. There is also much of the same burly humor in the play, though it does reach a starker conclusion than either "Green Grow" or "Roadside."

It is the story of the antagonism between a down-trodden Oklahoma farm boy and his belligerent, virile father, who manages to keep his six sons in abject fear even while boasting of the representation of his family in the Oklahoma census. The play reaches a tragic conclusion, far removed from "Roadside's" earthy wit. There are times when the conclusion almost makes the play top-heavy, with Mr. Riggs carrying his tale of frustration into too great depths. But then Mr. Riggs, for all his charm, is never disposed to give us the conventional in either his comedy or his tragedy.—*Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger*.

— Π K A —

## Rochester Alumni Hold Picnic

The annual outing of the Rochester alumni members of *Pi Kappa Alpha* was held July 11 at Powder Mill Park. Entertainment was provided by W. A. Mack and Thomas H. Thurlow, both of Syracuse. Merwin T. Crandall was in charge of refreshments.—*Rochester (N. Y.) Times-Union*.

## McGivaren to Study Library

Edmund L. McGivaren (*Theta*), of Vicksburg, Miss., was one of four Southern youths awarded scholarships under the Rosenwald fund to Emory University library school at Atlanta. Twenty-three college graduates applied for the scholarships. McGivaren was graduated from Southwestern College in 1930 and has been an assistant at Cossitt library during the past year. He was an assistant at the Southwestern library during his college career. This fall he will enter Emory to do graduate work in a nine-month course leading to a degree in library science.—*Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

— Π Κ Α —

## McSween Delivers Lecture

BRUNSWICK, GA.—The Rev. John McSween, D.D. (*Beta*), '08, of the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, delivered the commencement sermon to Glynn Academy graduates in the Memorial auditorium.

— Π Κ Α —

## Gets Tennessee Scholarship

For the second consecutive year, J. Granville Farrar (*Theta*), son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Farrar, 761 Center Drive, has won first honors in his law class at the University of Tennessee. He has been awarded a scholarship for next year, named editor of the *Tennessee Law Review*, and presented with a legal dictionary and a set of legal essays. An honor graduate of Southwestern, the youth led his first year class at the university last year.—*Memphis Evening Appeal*.

— Π Κ Α —

## Here's a Circuit Slugger

Charles Wilson (*Mu*), third baseman, scored two home runs in helping the Rochester baseball team of the International League win a double-header over the Jersey City team. Wilson batted for Pucinelli in the first game and scored behind Pepper as he drilled a wallop over the right field fence. In the second contest it was the pitcher and Wilson who supplied the fireworks. Wilson banged his second homer to make the count 5 to 0 on but two hits.—*Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle* (July 23).

— Π Κ Α —

## Two Florida II's in Tournament

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Jack Toomer (*Alpha-Eta*), of Jacksonville, Fla., and G. W. Spencer (*Alpha-Eta*), of Sanford, Fla., were among the participants in the annual Biltmore club golf tournament here. Toomer, whose smashing shots won the medal and carried him safely through the first round, was matched against Alan Smith, Asheville star. One of the features of the first round play was Toomer's 4 and 3 triumph over Tommy Aycock, another Jacksonville entry. Aycock made some brilliant shots but could not match the steady stroking of Toomer.—*Press Dispatch*.

— Π Κ Α —

## Atlanta Pastor Resigns Post

Resignation of Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge (*Beta*), for eight years pastor of

the Central Congregational church, tendered Monday night, was refused by the church at a special meeting and negotiations were launched with the purpose of persuading him to rescind the action.

In submitting the resignation, effective October 1, the pastor issued a statement in which he declared that the sole reason for his decision lies in the general financial situation of the church, "brought about by the depression and by removal of a number of active members from the city."

He was born in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1887, and was graduated from Davidson College in 1909, and from the Union Theological seminary at Richmond in 1913. Entering the Presbyterian ministry he served as pastor of the Central Presbyterian church at Anderson, S. C., from 1913 until 1917. Dr. Dodge says he was deposed from the Presbyterian ministry in the latter year on charges of "not believing in predestination to hell and in everlasting punishment." He next served as pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church in Anderson. In 1921 he came to Atlanta and taught two years in the Atlanta Theological seminary.

In addition to his church duties, he has been active in community relations, serving as chaplain of the Lions' club for the last six years, chaplain of the American Legion for the last two years, director of the Family Welfare Society, vice-president of the better films committee, officer and worker with many local Parent-Teacher association groups, pastor of the Radio church and active worker in community chest campaigns.—*Atlanta Journal*.

— Π Κ Α —

## Work Wins Musical Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Foreman, of Wilmerding, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Edgar A. Work (*Beta-Phi*), son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Work, of Lancaster, Ohio, on April 11, 1931, in the Madison ave. Presbyterian church, Covington, Ky. Mrs. Work is an accomplished musician. She was organist at the First Presbyterian church of Wilmerding and has been a supervisor of music in Westmoreland co., Pa., for the past two years. She is a graduate of the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology. Work is a graduate of Purdue University. He starred in track while in high school and Purdue and is now competing for the Pittsburgh athletic association. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha and Scabbard and Blade fraternities. Work is employed as a mechanical engineer with the Westinghouse Air Brake co. at Wilmerding. The couple are at home at 320 Welsh ave., Wilmerding.—*Lancaster (Ohio) Daily Eagle*.

— Π Κ Α —

## Urges Alumni Aid

ALL of the District Principes have been requested by Grand Alumnus Secretary Sheehan to visit the alumnus chapters annually, as a means of encouraging development and activity of the graduate groups. Sheehan asked each district officer

to call on each alumnus chapter in his territory once a year. In this way, he wrote the principes recently, "you can lend whatever assistance may be necessary to make the alumnus chapters real, active, energetic chapters, operating efficiently for the good of the fraternity. Your aid in this work will help very materially in fulfilling our pledge—thirty alumnus chapters represented at the Los Angeles convention in 1932."

— Π Κ Α —

## Chapter Eternal

*Continued from page 59*

His companion went to his aid and supported him, while calling for help.

Other swimmers in the vicinity thought at first the cries were a practical joke and did not respond quickly. A man paddled a canoe towards Poertner, but meanwhile he slipped from his friend's grasp and sank under water. Swimmers recovered the body within half an hour. An inhalator was used in a vain effort at revival.

— Π Κ Α —

## WILLIAM E. BAGGS

### *Beta-Alpha*

William E. Baggs, *Beta-Alpha*, joined the Chapter Eternal on May 23, when he was killed in an automobile accident near Portland, Ore. Brother Baggs, who was of the class of 1926, at Pennsylvania State College, had been located at Martinsburg, W. Va., where he served as field representative for the American Fruit Growers, inc., of which organization his father is a vice president.

— Π Κ Α —

## HILL COKER

### *Beta-Psi*

Hill Coker, *Beta-Psi*, a student at Mercer University, Macon, Ga., died last spring from burns received while building a fire in the Beta-Psi chapter house.

Posthumous award was made to Coker of the loving cup given annually to the most outstanding member of the chapter. The award was made on the basis of scholarship and athletics, fraternal and other extra-curricular activities. He had been elected S. M. C. of Beta-Psi and secretary-treasurer of the Mercer student body for the year that began this autumn. The cup was sent to his family home in Terrell co., Ga.

# 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> , 1413-16 First National Bank 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> , 1609 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.....	K. D. Pulcifer, <i>Beta-Eta</i> , Room 1587, Broad St. Station Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Grand Historian.....	Prof. Freeman H. Hart, <i>Iota</i> , Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
Grand Chaplain.....	Dr. 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)

<i>Scholarship Cup Award Committee</i>	
Walter B. Carver, Ph.D., <i>Beta-Theta</i> , Chairman; J. C. Bradley, <i>Alpha-Sigma</i> ; Alfred Savage, <i>Beta-Theta</i> .	
<i>Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup Award Committee</i>	
John T. Avery, <i>Alpha-Chi</i> , Chairman; J. Edmund Woodman, <i>Alpha-Upsilon</i> ; F. K. Glynn, <i>Alpha-Chi</i> .	
<i>Riculfi Athletic Cup Award Committee</i>	
Major T. S. Dunn, <i>Alpha-Kappa</i> , Chairman; Elbert P. Tuttle, <i>Beta-Theta</i> ; George B. Marsh, <i>Alpha-Sigma</i> .	
<i>Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund Trustees</i>	
George M. Ivey, <i>Alpha-Alpha</i> , Chr.; Robert A. Smythe, <i>Lambda</i> , Treas.; J. Harold Johnston, <i>Alpha-Psi</i> , Sec.; Elbert P. Tuttle, <i>Beta-Theta</i> ; Clarence O. Tormoen, <i>Beta-Chi</i> .	

## 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.

## 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 1917-20—(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*.

## ALUMNUS CHAPTERS AND THEIR CORRESPONDENTS

AKRON, O. (Alumnus Alpha-Xi), A. C. Fisher, 31 Oakdale Ave.	DALLAS, TEX. (Alumnus Theta), Dr. Harry Crawford, Medical Arts Bldg.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (Alumnus Alpha-Phi), Lawrence B. Lackeye, c/o Charles Ilfield Co.	DENVER, COL. (Alumnus Beta-Pi), Chas. E. Mitton, 509 Mercantile Bldg. Luncheons every Wednesday, New Manhattan Cafe.
ASHEVILLE, N. C. (Alumnus Gamma-Iota), Frank A. Finley, 402 Depot St.	DES MOINES, IA. (Alumnus Alpha-Upsilon), T. W. Rehmann, 413 Flynn Bldg.
ATHENS, GA. (Alumnus Beta-Omicron), Harold Hulme.	DETROIT, MICH. (Alumnus Gamma-Beta), Perry Land, U. S. Marine Hospital, Windmill Pointe. Meetings and dinner, first Friday, Cadillac Athletic Club, 6:30 p. m.
ATLANTA, GA. (Alumnus Alpha-Gamma), Walter F. Coxe, 502 Walton Bldg. Luncheons every Friday, 1 o'clock, Piedmont Hotel.	DURHAM, N. C. (Alumnus Beta-Theta), W. W. Sledge, Trust Bldg.
BATON ROUGE, LA. (Alumnus Alpha-Rho), J. M. Barnett, Brooks-Barnett Co.	EL PASO, TEX., Ben R. Howell, 312-20 Caples Bldg.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (Alumnus Nu), Roy D. Hickman, Alabama Engraving Co. Dinner, 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Bankhead Hotel.	FLORENCE, S. C. (Alumnus Beta-Epsilon), W. W. Wilkins, 225 S. Dargan St.
BLUEFIELD, W. VA. (Alumnus Gamma-Alpha), E. Scott Hale, Bradmann Bldg.	GAINESVILLE, FLA. (Alumnus Alpha-Tau), J. C. Dial, 224 East Main St.
BOSTON, MASS. (Alumnus Beta-Zeta), Henry A. Smith, 50 Guernsey St., Roslindale, Mass.	GEORGETOWN, KY. (Alumnus Beta-Gamma), W. G. Nash, Georgetown College.
BUFFALO, N. Y. (Alumnus Beta-Phi), George C. Dworshak, Buffalo Broadcasting Co., Rand Bldg.	HATTIESBURG, MISS. (Alumnus Phi), Max T. Allen.
CHARLESTON, W. VA. (Alumnus Alpha-Eta), J. E. Straehlin, Room 401, 1010 Kanawha St.	HOUSTON, TEX. (Alumnus Gamma-Mu), Lester B. Metzger, Anderson, Clayton & Co.
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (Alumnus Upsilon), M. B. Spier, 112 Crescent.	INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (Alumnus Beta-Nu), Harry E. Yockey, 1250 Consolidated Bldg.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. (Alumnus Kappa), Dr. R. M. Bird, University of Virginia.	JACKSON, MISS. (Alumnus Alpha-Psi), D. C. Longinotti, 1359 North West St.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN. (Alumnus Beta-Omega), C. H. McCollum, 310 W. Colville St., North Chattanooga, Tenn.	JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (Alumnus Alpha-Alpha), F. D. Boggs, 213 Graham Bldg. Luncheons first, third Tuesday, Mason Hotel.
CHICAGO, ILL. (Alumnus Alpha-Theta), Paul B. Kelly, 209 So. LaSalle St. Luncheon Friday noons, Interfraternity Club, LaSalle Hotel.	KANSAS CITY, MO. (Alumnus Alpha-Delta), E. L. Miller, 407 Jackson Ave. Luncheons Wednesdays, City Club.
CINCINNATI, O. (Alumnus Alpha-Iota), George Metzger, 608 Gwynne Bldg.	KNOXVILLE, TENN. (Alumnus Iota), J. P. Powers, Jr., 403 Empire Bldg.
CLARKSBURG, W. VA. (Alumnus Gamma-Lambda), S. C. Hill, C. & P. Telephone Co., Exponent Bldg.	LEXINGTON, KY. (Alumnus Rho), L. P. Gooding, c/o Smith Watkins Co.
CLEVELAND, O. (Alumnus Beta-Tau). Luncheon, first Monday, Hotel Winton. Meeting same night, 8 p. m., 1709 E. 115th St.	LINCOLN, NEB. (Alumnus Beta-Upsilon), Merle Loder, 207 Funke Bldg. Luncheons on third Monday, University Club. Meetings on first Tuesday, 6:30, same place.
COLUMBUS, O. (Alumnus Alpha-Zeta), Harry O. O'Brien, Journalism Dept., Ohio State University.	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), Avent Murfee, 501 Hitchcock Bldg.
- NEW ORLEANS, LA. (Alumnus Eta), G. R. Hammett, 2015 Calhoun St.
- NEW YORK, N. Y. (II K A Club of New York), F. M. Pratt, 8 East 13th 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, First National Bank Bldg.
- 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, 6662 Chamberlain 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), Donald G. Smith, 148 N. Kansas St.
- WILMINGTON, N. C. (Alumnus Beta-Kappa), Lenox G. Cooper, 402 Southern Bldg.



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## CHAPTER ROLL AND DIRECTORY

*Note:* The number following the chapter name is the district in which the chapter is located. The address following the name of the college or university is that of the chapter house. An \* indicates mailing address of the S. M. C. only as the chapter has no fixed meeting place. The name given is that of the S. M. C. The day and time is that of the chapter meeting.

- ALPHA, 4, University of Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha House, University, Va., Edw. L. Clark, Wed. 7:30.
- BETA, 5, Davidson College, Box 288, Davidson, N. C., John R. Howard, Thurs. 10:00.
- GAMMA, 4, William and Mary College, Scotland St., Williamsburg, Va., Roy R. Charles, Mon. 10:15.
- DELTA, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, 1013 Bush Blvd., Birmingham, Ala., H. G. Owen, Mon. 7:30.
- ZETA, 8, University of Tennessee, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn., Robert H. Horton, Mon. 7:00.
- ETA, 11, Tulane University, 700 Broadway, New Orleans, La., R. L. Welch, 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., Edw. L. Santrock, Wed. 10:00.
- KAPPA,\* 8, Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., A. M. Reece, Jr., 336 Ewing Hall, Sat. 1:00.
- MU, 5, Presbyterian College of South Carolina, Box 117, Clinton, S. C., W. R. Senter, Tues. 7:00.
- XI, 5, University of South Carolina, 615 Pickens St., Columbia, S. C., W. Claude Martin.
- OMICRON,\* 4, University of Richmond, University of Richmond, Va., Holmes Chapman, Jr., Sun. 3:00.
- PI, 4, Washington and Lee University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Lexington, Va., A. G. Peers, Wed. 7:00.
- SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, 104 21st Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn., A. H. Wright, Jr., 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., J. E. Jenkins, 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., H. M. Sullivan, Wed. 7:30.
- ALPHA-ALPHA,\* 5, Duke University, Duke University, Durham, N. C., J. F. Fulp, Thurs. 9:00.
- ALPHA-GAMMA, 11, Louisiana State University, 734 America St., Baton Rouge, La., W. R. Earnest, 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., E. E. McCanness, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-ZETA, 10, University of Arkansas, 418 Arkansas St., Fayetteville, Ark., Dean R. Morley, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-ETA, 6, University of Florida, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Gainesville, Fla., J. H. Nolan, Tues. 7:15.
- ALPHA-THETA, 3, West Virginia University, 640 High St., Morgantown, W. Va., E. L. Engle.
- ALPHA-IOTA, 11, Millsaps College, 1359 North West St., Jackson, Miss., Harvey T. Newell, Jr., Thurs. 7:30.
- 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., Armand C. Chiappori.
- ALPHA-MU, 6, University of Georgia, 327 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga., W. R. Grimes.
- ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, 920 Providence Road, Columbia, Mo., Peyton Stapp, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-XI, 19, University of Cincinnati, 2437 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, O., C. W. Young, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-OMICRON, 14, Southwestern University, Southwestern Sta., Georgetown, Tex., J. E. Cook, Sun. 2:15.
- ALPHA-PI, 9, Howard College, 7815 Underwood Ave., East Lake, Ala., A. S. Berger, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-RHO, 19, Ohio State University, 1943 Waldeck Ave., Columbus, O., J. P. Metzler, Mon. 6:30.
- ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Cal., W. Howard Turner, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, 160 S. 13th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah, Alan Brockbank, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-UPSILON, 2, New York University, 2280 Loring Place, Bronx, New York, N. Y., J. F. Maloney.
- ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Ia., C. H. McLaughlin, 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., Stanley M. O'Brien, Tues. 7:00.
- ALPHA-OMEGA, 13, Kansas State Agricultural College, 331 N. 17th St., Manhattan, Kan., J. C. Rayburn, Wed. 7:15.
- BETA-ALPHA, 3, Pennsylvania State College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, State College, Pa., A. J. Zilligen, Mon. 10:00.
- BETA-BETA, 15, University of Washington, 1804 E. 50th St., Seattle, Wash., Fred B. Butler, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-GAMMA, 13, University of Kansas, 1200 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan., Clark A. Clay, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-DELTA, 18, University of New Mexico, 600 N. University, Albuquerque, N. M., Ralph Loken, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-EPSILON, 19, Western Reserve University, 11515 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, O., James J. Clarke, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-ZETA, 14, Southern Methodist University, 3450 Lovers Lane, Dallas, Tex., L. L. Henson, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, 303 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill., R. K. Hamel, Mon. 6:00.
- BETA-THETA, 2, Cornell University, 17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., E. H. Ebelhare, Sun. 6:30.
- BETA-IOTA, 12, Beloit College, 416 College St., Beloit, Wis., Wallace B. Hobart.
- 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., Fred W. Hester, Wed. 7:00.
- BETA-NU, 15, Oregon Agricultural College, 508 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore., John C. Maylie, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-XI, 12, University of Wisconsin, 661 Mendota Court, Madison, Wis., W. K. Trukenbrod, Mon. 6:30.
- BETA-OMICRON, 14, University of Oklahoma, 730 College Ave., Norman, Okla., E. M. Dye, 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., L. P. Houghton, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-SIGMA, 3, Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1445 Wightman St., Pittsburgh, Pa., Leon M. Worley, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-TAU, 7, University of Michigan, 1824 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., H. M. Workman, 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., E. H. Stonecipher, 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. M. Marshall, 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., Marvin von Seggern, Mon. 7:15.
- GAMMA-GAMMA, 18, University of Denver, 2114 S. Clayton St., Denver, Colo., Edw. M. Stewart.
- GAMMA-DELTA, 17, University of Arizona, 1041 N. Park Ave., Tucson, Ariz., Wm. Kimble, 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, O., Harold H. Lentz.
- GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, 2644 S. Portland St., Los Angeles, Cal., Herbert S. McCartney, Jr., Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-THETA,\* 11, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College; A. and M. College, Miss., J. T. Caldwell, Box 641, Mon. 6:30.
- GAMMA-IOTA,\* 11, University of Mississippi, University, Miss., P. E. Irby, 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., J. F. Schier.
- GAMMA-MU, 1, University of New Hampshire, 8 Main St., Durham, N. H., Edw. S. Folsom.
- GAMMA-NU, 12, University of Iowa, 716 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, Ia., Erwin G. Kuchel.
- GAMMA-XI, 15, Washington State College, 812 Linden St., Pullman, Wash., David A. Wright.
- GAMMA-OMICRON, 19, Ohio University, 18 N. College St., Athens, O., Clarence P. Bryan.
- GAMMA-PI, 15, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., L. Thornton Gale.

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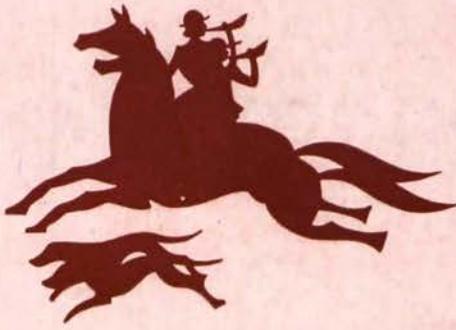
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