

# *The* SHIELD and DIAMOND

*of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity*



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Postponed

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—  
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# LETTERS

## Recollections

Memphis, Tenn.  
Editor, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I am enclosing two clippings from our Memphis paper about one of our Pi Kappa Alpha boys at Southwestern. One tells of the vote of a four candidate election for the presidency of the student body at Southwestern in which High and Booth received the greatest number of votes, but neither one received enough to elect him, so a run-off was necessary.

The other states that Harold High, Pi Kappa Alpha, was the winner. You will notice that Booth was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. You may remember that in 1885, when the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was very weak and the Theta chapter at the Southwestern in Clarksville, Tenn., was the only one active, that there was some talk of giving up the charter of Theta. Several very flattering offers were made to the chapter by other fraternities, one of these offers made by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, which was unanimously rejected. When I read that this contest was between a Pi Kappa Alpha and a Sigma Alpha Epsilon, I could not but recall the incident I have mentioned above.

LEW PRICE, Theta.

—IIKA—

## Wants Songs

La Grange, Ill.  
Editor, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

As every true IIKA has the interest of his fraternity to heart, I too wish to offer a suggestion that may or may not be acceptable. The life of a fraternity man is much enriched by the songs that belong to his fraternity. They knit glorious memories into something tangible in the mind.

My suggestion is that you either make a collection of IIKA songs representative of the various chapters and then publish a number each month. I often try to remember the words of some of our songs, but time is cruel—the words are not there, but the tune is. I would like to see such a department in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND where the old-timer could relive the songs he so well knew—once.

MAX THOMAS, Alpha-Nu.

—IIKA—

## Bits About Us

Birmingham, Ala.  
Editor, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Of all the literature I most prefer it is THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. . . . Even though I am out of school I do most earnestly desire to keep in constant touch with the activities of my fraternity. Please send to me at my expense the back numbers I've missed. Wishing you and our fraternity good success,

HENRY H. JONES, Delta.

Oak Park, Ill.

I sure enjoy reading THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and sure look forward to the arrival of each issue. The only thing that I regret is the fact that THE SHIELD AND

DIAMOND doesn't come out once a month.

I have received every issue but the May edition. Please see that I receive this issue as soon as possible as I am looking forward to a pleasant evening reading about Pi Kappa Alpha.

DANA M. SPEAR.

Youngstown, Ohio

Enjoy very much reading the magazine; it's getting better every issue, if that is possible.

C. W. PORTER.

Forest Products Laboratory  
Vancouver, B. C.

. . . I am now stationed in Vancouver indefinitely after spending nine months at Ames, while obtaining my master of science degree.

Many thanks for your trouble in making sure I receive THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. I get a great deal of enjoyment out of reading it.

GEO. R. HOPPING, Beta-Nu.

—IIKA—

## Urges Alumni Activity

Buffalo, N. Y.  
Editor, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

It would sound bromidic to say that THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is even better than ever—yet that's saying it! I pass my copies around at the *Courier-Express* (when I get them—haven't seen the last two) and considering it is a strictly impersonal matter with the boys, there have been some unusually fine compliments.

If I had the time I would volunteer to try to develop the alumni section, with more personal write-ups, interviews, etc. A national publicity campaign also would have value, I believe.

In Buffalo I have launched another publicity spree for the alumni chapter, and will enclose a clipping of our most recent endeavor.

GEO. C. DWORSHAK, Beta-Chi.

## On the Cover

THE smiling Plumed Knight on the cover is Beta-Sigma's drum major of the Carnegie Tech Kilty Band—Gordon Knight.

Knight is I.M.C. of the Carnegie chapter and one of nine IIKA's in the Kilty Band. The cover scene shows the Kilties forming a huge "C" for Carnegie between halves in the Pitt stadium.

Other members of the band from Beta-Sigma are Leon Worley, drillmaster, Edward Estabrooke, George John, James McKnight, Paul Gustafson, W. F. Silsby, Henry Walter and Ray Mikesell.

## Some Thoughts on Chapter Finances

By ROY MINET

Beta-Sigma, Carnegie Tech.

## DEAR JACK:

You're acting like a sap. That's a hard word and I know it, but when you lose your good sense so completely as to write the letter of woe I got from you yesterday it's time for some straight talk.

So you and the other fellows at the house think the depression's got your chapter on the run! Well, well, now isn't that nice—a houseful of young men, each one out to get a college education and, therefore, supposedly ambitious and farsighted, and every one of them timidly sitting around waiting for some mythical god to drop the world's plums into his lap! Take a deep breath of what we're doing up here at Beta-Sigma.

Now don't get the idea that I'm likely to break my arm patting my chapter on the back. Not much. Our bunch isn't composed of gods or near-gods; just ordinary fellows who have found out how far a little extra effort can go. Certainly the depression knocked us for a loop at first, but we soon found out that things weren't so bad as *we were trying to make ourselves believe they were!*

This past summer we dug up a few facts. First of all, the enrollment at Carnegie during the past year was slightly greater than for the preceding year. This seemed to indicate two things: That the kind of undisciplined men we wanted were determined to come to college in spite of the depression, and that there was enough money sticking around somewhere to send them. Our second contention was proven to us when we found that more cash money (mazzuma to you!) was in the savings banks of the United States now than in 1929.

Then we discovered that a dollar today can be made to go as far as a dollar and a half did three years ago. These first facts sort of took the crepe off our viewpoint, but the last one gave us a real idea. Since a dollar goes as far now as a dollar and a half did three years ago, we'd have the world licked if we could find a way to make each fellow in the house be as active as one and a half fellows.

The rest of it is just plain story,

Continued on page 42





# 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 TAZEVELL, JULIAN EDWARD WOOD, JAMES BENJAMIN SCLATER, JR., ROBERTSON HOWARD and WILLIAM ALEXANDER.



October 1932

## Some Goals for Pi Kappa Alpha

I HAVE always felt that the strength of our chapters depends very largely upon the degree of interest and activity of their own alumni groups.

If we can persuade our alumni to volunteer for services in connection with the chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha that is nearest their place of residence, and if we can convince the actives of the great value to them and the wisdom of accepting such alumni help, we will have solved one of our major problems.

♦ ♦ ♦

Several other goals to be accomplished in Pi Kappa Alpha demand the attention of alumni and actives. Among these I want to list primarily the attainment of at least a decent scholarship standard in every chapter.

It is fortunate that no matter how hard the times may be there can be no real excuse for the scholarship of any chapter being below the institution average. It seems as though every other suggestion that is made in the conduct of chapter affairs can be met with some fairly plausible excuse or alibi, but there just is no excuse for a failure to maintain a high standard of scholarship.

♦ ♦ ♦

The same comment can be made as to our insisting upon the organization of each chapter along lines of efficiency and economy.

Every district and national officer of Pi Kappa Alpha is ready and anxious to help. If the leadership of these officers is used to the utmost during the next year or two, it will be in the direction of inculcating in the minds of the active members of the chapters a new sense of responsibility to their chapter and to the national fraternity.

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Number 1

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*Robert Gutter*  
Grand Princeps



THIS is a time for getting back to fundamentals. The Supreme Council has wisely set up a new type of financial budget for the

year. Although appropriations have always been made, furnishing an advance estimate of the year's expenditures, an intensive effort was made this fall to set up an absolute and itemized budget of income and expense. THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, for example, will operate under no flexible appropriations. It has a carefully considered budget for printing, engraving, mailing, etc., based on the known income for the year. Every department of the general fraternity will be operated likewise.

Chapters are urged to set up a similar inflexible budget for the year. The frills may have to be abandoned and the extras curtailed. But that is the order of the day.

We need to get back to fundamentals on other things, too. Most of them involve finances but some do not. Men in college are presumed to be obtaining an education. Many of them are merely putting off the day when they must go to work for a living. These are not days to waste time or money in idleness or neglect of work. The parent who spends money for his son's tuition and sustenance is entitled to the earnest endeavor of that young man in his college work.

Then there are some fundamentals that fraternity organizations themselves have lost sight of. Fortunately, we are largely over the chapter house mansion spree. Perhaps life can now be a little less luxurious and a little more sane in fraternity houses. And perhaps fraternity men will give more attention to fundamental character in the men they select for pledging instead of picking only those who will make the biggest splash in athletics or society. District Princeps McVicker has a thoughtful article on that subject in this issue.

♦ ♦ ♦

THE SUCCESSION OF DEAN F. M. MASSIE to the chairmanship of the scholarship committee, formerly held by Dr. Carver, is a matter of congratulation to the fraternity. Dean Massie's acceptance of this important post assures a continuation of the intelligent handling and constructive

# IN $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$

By The Grand Editor

thought devoted to the position by Dr. Carver.

Scholarship is a matter of concern year in and year out. Keeping it at par—or above—is an everlasting struggle. Pi Kappa Alpha, despite the splendid records of several chapters, needs leadership in establishing higher scholastic marks. It is the one thing, as Grand Princeps Tuttle so aptly points out in this issue, which seems scarcely susceptible to excuses. No matter in what else the chapter may fail, scholarship is still a question of individual effort, application and labor. If individual efforts are successful, the chapter problem is solved. And after all, what do young men go to college for, anyway?

♦ ♦ ♦

THE ACTION OF THE SUPREME COUNCIL in continuing the convention transportation committee, headed by District Princeps Roy Smith, is gratifying. Plans for the first II K A convention special ever arranged had been worked out by the committee for Los Angeles. It took hard work which deserves much credit. Let us hope these plans can still be used for the next conclave.

Many fraternities—and most sororities—are now holding conventions at attractive resorts where the absence of city distractions leaves more time for convention business. It costs at least \$10,000 to hold a II K A convention. Three or four days of concentrated fraternity activity is little enough to expect from this expenditure.

More time for chapter problem discussions, at least one evening for ritualistic exemplification, less frenzied committee sessions and a more leisurely discussion of fundamental problems—all are worth considering. Perhaps this may mean elimination of the convention ball—but not the banquet—and some other frills. A day of sports might be worth while.

Under the constitution, a national convention must be held next year. It was a wise move to postpone it under present circumstances and a more central meeting point than the Pacific Coast will also provide a more economical convention at a time when conservation of finances is paramount.

FIVE suggestions offered in these columns last spring for convention consideration still warrant, we believe, the attention of alumni

and actives. We advocated a systematic campaign to build up the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund. Since its establishment at the Memphis convention little progress has been made. Principal contributions were expected through an insurance plan but apparently little or no solicitation has been started.

Two other funds were proposed: one for the erection of II K A monuments at the graves of our deceased Founders, the other to provide paintings of the Founders and other II K A notables for preservation in a permanent General Office, for which a commission also was suggested to begin now to devise plans.

The paintings would be a nucleus around which to collect fraternity memorabilia, including the pins and other relics of our early members and of our famous men, historic papers, letters, original charters, minute books and other fraternity material. Grand Treasurer Smythe now has a room for records which will house such valuables temporarily. A systematic effort should be organized to collect such memorabilia while the older members are still with us and can present or will to the fraternity such possessions as would be of interest in a II K A museum.

Not all of these things require money. Some merely require the time and attention of loyal members. We still hope for action.

♦ ♦ ♦

ONE DISTRICT OFFICER declares that active chapters "are fraternal but not philanthropic organizations and that 'mutual assistance' does not mean that solvent brethren should pay for the food a deadbeat eats or provide a concert hall for his mellifluous snoring. There are very few undergraduates so utterly without friends or influence that they cannot raise the money necessary to meet ordinary month-to-month obligations for room and board."

It has always been a mystery to us that any average American young man, who likes nothing better than to have money to spend for himself, will let others get away with free meals and lodging which he has to pay for. Sometimes, peculiar things are done in the name of fraternalism.

—K. D. P.



# Convention Deferred A Year

IT IS no news to the chapters that the 1932 convention scheduled to meet in Los Angeles on August 15 was postponed by unanimous vote of the Supreme Council under authority of Section 4, Article V of the constitution, but this decision may not be known to the alumni readers of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

The Supreme Council reluctantly came to the conclusion that this was a time when it was imperative to conserve funds. It was believed that the low ebb of business was curtailing incomes to the point where it would be reflected in smaller student bodies, smaller chapters and decreased resources of students and chapters this fall. The assessments paid in, therefore, were needed by many of the chapters to carry on.

The assessment which had to be made last spring for the convention transportation fund was a very heavy tax per active member and in raising this money, the financial stability of a number of

## *Economy Dictates Postponement of Los Angeles Conclave*

♦ ♦ ♦

chapters had been seriously affected. Some had been forced to use money needed for mortgage payments and others had borrowed from banks on the endorsement of interested alumni.

In fact, when the decision was made late in June, a number of chapters had been unable to meet the assessment: reports indicated that others were unable to raise the other necessary delegates' expenses and a good many chapters were in arrears at that time to the General Office and under the constitution, would not be entitled to vote at the convention. It should be kept in mind that the total convention cost to chapters and delegates, including living and traveling expenses, is between \$20,000

and \$25,000, a sum which in these days is badly needed in the budgets of the respective chapters.

Other large fraternities had reached the same conclusion and many conventions scheduled for the summer and fall were postponed or cancelled. The officers of several expressed the wish that such action had been possible under their particular constitutions or programs and Pi Kappa Alpha, with others, was praised for the action it had taken at a meeting of the executive secretaries of nineteen national fraternities held in New York City late in August.

The Supreme Council consulted with the Los Angeles alumni, who consented to the postponement in spite of the long and hard work they had already done as hosts to insure an outstanding conclave. All were disappointed but it was realized that the decision was in the best interests of the chapters and Pi Kappa Alpha as a whole and subsequent events have borne this out.

## Council Urges District Conventions

POSTPONEMENT of the 1932 convention makes imperative the holding of district conventions this fall. Matters of importance are impending in practically every district, since no district conventions have been held for more than two years.

"The problems facing every chapter this year are serious and important," says a bulletin issued by the Supreme Council. "Some chapters may have their backs to the wall, not knowing what the next move should be. A joint attack, so to speak, and a sharing of experience cannot help but be valuable. One chapter may have found the solution to a situation bothering another, while the other

may make suggestion in discussion which will benefit the first."

The Supreme Council recently adopted a resolution calling upon the District Princes to arrange for district conventions before Dec. 1, and calling upon the chapters for their active co-operation in making them successful. The sooner these district conventions are held, the more quickly will the benefits accrue.

Reduced week-end railroad fares, if such rates can be used, will make the cost of the convention very low. The Supreme Council requested each District Prince to at once ascertain the most economical meeting place, preferably at a chapter house, where the expense would be nominal.

As soon as this information is obtained, District Princes will submit it to each of the chapters for a vote on the time and place.

In arranging the program for district conventions, the Supreme Council suggested to the District Princes that in addition to business matters which were planned for discussion at the district convention session in Los Angeles, ample provision be made for discussion and exchange of views on such subjects as the collection of accounts, rushing, ways of reducing expenses, etc.

The general subject might well be, "How can we eliminate the non-essentials and thereby reduce the cost of fraternity membership?"





*The executive committee which cut expenses, reduced dues and balanced the budget for 1932-1933: Grand Treasurer Smythe, Grand Princeps Tuttle and Grand Secretary Johnston*

# The Supreme Council BALANCES OUR BUDGET

By J. HAROLD JOHNSTON, Grand Secretary

THE Supreme Council held its third meeting since the adjournment of the 1930 convention over the Labor Day week-end, thus taking advantage of special railroad rates and reducing the absence from their respective offices to the minimum. Eighteen solid hours were spent in formal meetings with the discussion continuing at meals and after adjournment.

The excellent state of the fraternity's treasury was a source of real satisfaction. The efforts of Grand Treasurer Smythe in conserving the funds have borne real fruit as was shown in the certified public accountants' report, which was carefully studied.

Brother Smythe knows the secret of stretching the chapter's dollar so it does the work of two. In spite of the many services the national organization is called upon to provide under the constitution and laws, the Grand Treasurer has seen to it that even in these financially difficult days, Pi Kappa Alpha enters the 1932-33 fiscal year with a most satisfactory cash balance.

The first important matter undertaken at the meeting was the preparation of the operating budget of the fraternity for 1932-33. The Supreme Council members were cognizant of the difficult financial situation facing college men this fall and so they set out to find a way of co-operating with the chapters in reducing the cost of fraternity membership. Grand Treasurer Smythe had made a careful

study of possible curtailments and economies in the administration expenses and in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and he had also kept abreast of the steadily decreasing prices during this depression. The printer of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND co-operated by reducing his contract price and it was considered wise to reduce the number of pages to be printed during 1932-33 and to make other reductions in the cost of producing the magazine. Income from THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND Endowment Fund also helps to reduce the strain on the general treasury and the magazine is now practically on a self-sustaining basis.

As a result of all this close figuring, the Supreme Council is hopeful that the expenditure budget can be

balanced by the collection at this time of only 80 per cent of the national dues. It was obviously impossible to determine before the colleges opened the number of active members who would return or how many men will be initiated during the year. If the number is below the conservative estimate the Supreme Council has made, so that the total income on the 80 per cent basis fails to furnish the anticipated income, it will then be necessary for the chapters to pay the remaining 20 per cent later in the season.

This hoped-for 20 per cent saving in the national dues should enable the chapters eventually to revise their chapter budgets, thus reducing their own various fees, particularly for initiates. The postponement of the 1932 convention releases for chapter use the assessments for transportation made last spring and thus the chapters have had credited to them the amounts so paid. It is evident, therefore, that the chapters of II K A are in a particularly strong financial position this fall with respect to their national obligations which will also be reflected in their own budgets.

It was not possible to determine the time and place of the next convention (which, under the constitution, must be held before Jan. 1, 1934) because the decision necessarily depends upon costs and the money available which, in turn depends upon the number of men returning to college and the number of men initiated. The fraternity transportation com-

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**PI KAPPA ALPHA** enters the new college year with a satisfactory balance in the treasury. Great credit is due Grand Treasurer Smythe and the executive committee who have kept the fraternity finances in shape. The state of the national treasury is one to be emulated by every chapter.

Officers of chapters which face financial difficulties this fall should consult the executive committee freely. It can give helpful guidance in balancing the chapter budget.

---



mittee was continued in office with the request that it study the transportation costs of holding conventions in various places. When all the facts and choices are available, the Supreme Council will consult the chapters before the decision is made.

The postponement of the 1932 convention made it imperative that the district conventions deferred last spring and fall be held at once and the Supreme Council has issued a bulletin to the chapters and District Princes on this subject. The problems facing every chapter this year are serious and important so that a sharing of experience at these district meetings cannot help but be valuable and worth the cost.

The resignation of Dr. Walter B. Carver, professor of mathematics at Cornell University, as chairman of the Pi Kappa Alpha scholarship committee was accepted with regret for he has served well for years. He has recently been appointed editor-in-chief of the *Journal* of his mathematical association so that with his professorial duties, he found his time too well occupied for other things.

Dr. F. M. Massie, *Sigma*, dean of men at the University of Tennessee, was chosen as Dr. Carver's successor and it is a real pleasure to announce that he has accepted. Brother Massie is genuinely interested in fraternities and he has kept in close touch with Pi Kappa Alpha affairs. He knows the problems of chapters and as a "practical dean," immensely popular among the students on his own campus, he brings an understanding and experience to the office of chairman of the scholarship committee which will be of great assistance to the chapters.

The steadily increasing responsibilities of his business made it necessary for George M. Ivey, *Alpha-Alpha*, distinguished District Princeps of District No. 5 for these many years, to resign that office which the Supreme Council was most reluctant to accept. Brother Ivey does continue, however, as chairman of the trustees of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND Endowment Fund.

Arthur P. Harris, *Alpha-Alpha*, a resident of Albemarle, N. C., was appointed to succeed Brother Ivey. Brother Harris is a banker and is familiar with the colleges in the fifth district.

Dr. J. Edmund Woodman, *Alpha-Upsilon*, professor of geology at New

York University, found it necessary to resign as a member of the Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup committee and MacTrotter Robertson, *Alpha-Delta*, was appointed in his place. Brother Robertson, an engineering graduate of Georgia Tech, now connected with the New York office of the Curtis Publishing Co., has managed large sales forces and has made a particular study of personnel selection. He, therefore, brings a special experience to this important committee which chooses the most representative Pi Kappa Alpha undergraduate each year.

A great deal of time was spent in studying conditions in various chapters and districts and an attempt was made to find the solution of problems facing them. The inevitable expulsion charges brought by a chapter or two against members were acted upon and the decisions announced in a bulletin to the chapters.

As the Supreme Council surveyed the whole state of the Fraternity at the beginning of this new college year, they were able to take pride in the standing and attainments of the various chapters. It seemed evident that most of them were entering the year with their financial affairs in satisfactory order and their morale and enthusiasm at a high pitch.

We are going through an historic time and Pi Kappa Alpha will emerge with stronger chapters and a more closely knit national organization if each chapter does its level best.

## Fireside Dreams



—Drawn by W. M. Flanagan, *Alpha-Upsilon*.

## Dr. Turner Is Speaker

THE fourth annual banquet of Alumnus Gamma-Lambda was held at Beverly Hills inn near Morgantown, W. Va., on Sept. 13.

Alumni from the central part of West Virginia gathered with the active members of Alpha-Theta and a few prospective pledges. Sixty-seven were present and all enjoyed the program presented. The color scheme of garnet and gold was nicely arranged.

Addis Carey, *Alpha-Theta*, was the toastmaster and Dr. John R. Turner, *Alpha-Upsilon*, was the principal speaker. Dr. Turner's theme was "Do Your Job Well" and it showed how the principle of "any thing worth doing is worth doing well" is applied to a fraternity. Everyone enjoyed this stimulating address and felt that it was very instructive.

Dean W. P. Shortridge of West Virginia University also spoke and his discussion of "Fellowship" was well received.

The Pi Kappa Alpha quartet furnished music for the banquet and the spirit of the occasion was increased by other fraternity songs.

— Π Κ Α —

## Issues Good News Letter

The annual summer news sheet of Gamma-Delta was sent to the active and alumni members of the University of Arizona chapter in August. It was packed full of news, well written and breezy. It consisted of three long, single-spaced, mimeographed pages, signed, "Yours in the depression, fraternally, ye summer despondent."

Among the subjects covered were: The desire for good membership prospects, announcement of homecoming, university and athletic history of the past year, activities of the members and pledges, chapter finances and the desirability of paying up old accounts, chapter scholarship—how it fell and how the boys hope to improve it; social affairs, intramural athletics, campus activities of the members, and a plea for help in the rushing season.

The letter was notable for its frankness and its news quality.

— Π Κ Α —

Gamma-Alpha started the year by pledging fifteen men at Atlanta.



# Wilson Charles Wins OLYMPIC LAURELS

in Greatest of All Greek Games

By CHARLES L. DUFOUR, *Eta*, Tulane  
Sports Writer on the New Orleans *Item-Tribune*

THE four corners of the world have called back their athletic heroes.

Extinguished—for four years—is the Olympic torch, flaming symbol down the ages of good sportsmanship.

But the memory of the Olympic scene lives on. Whenever men gather again from the earth's utmost limits for the "honor of our country and for the glory of sport," milestone X in the steady march of the Olympiads will have its praises sung.

And for I K A's the feat of a wearer of the shield and diamond, Wilson Charles, *Beta-Delta*, in winning fourth place in the famous decathlon was the highlight of the Olympiad. Leading even the great Jim Bausch in the first events, Charles placed among the greatest athletes of all time. Bausch, an SAE from Kansas, broke both Olympic and world records in amassing a total of 8462.23 points for the world championship.

Charles and Joe Hall, *Alpha-Eta*, placed second and fourth in the Olympics tryouts—two I K A's in the first five all-round athletes selected as the American team in the decathlon. Charles is the son of the great Carlisle Indian fullback, Wilson Charles, teammate of Jim Thorpe. Charles once defeated Tom Churchill at the Kansas relays and Churchill, now track coach at New Mexico, brought Charles to that school last year to point him for the Olympics.

Charles finished within 70 points of the mark hung up at the 1928 Olympiad by Paavo Yrjola (Finland), the defending champion. Jarvinen, of Finland, also beat the world record which he established in 1930 to amass a total of 8292.48 points, and W. Eberle, of Germany, with 8030.80 finished only 45 points



Wilson Charles, a real native American, who won Olympic honors for *Beta-Delta*

ahead of Charles' 7985. What Charles lacked was a little greater strength and a little more stamina, but the boy is young yet, and he has at least four to eight more years of decathlon competition ahead of him.

In the jumps and runs Charles during the first day set a pace that left his competitors and spectators dizzy, accumulating a total of 4266.20 points. He started with a fast 11.2 in the 100-meters that placed him third in a great field and came right back with a 23 feet 9 inches broad jump that gave him first place in this event. Charles' slight build held him back in the weights but in the high jump, leaping 6 feet 1 inch to within  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an inch of the performance at Amsterdam four years ago, he won another first. The closing event of the first day found Charles making a

gallant fight in the 400-meter against Tisdall, the great Irish runner, and finishing fourth.

The second day saw Charles fighting gallantly to hold his lead. He stepped the 110-meter hurdles in 16.2 for 886 points and his third first place of the meet. He was still out in front.

In the seventh event, the discus, there was a premium on sheer brawn and Charles couldn't hold the pace, but he did make a 9th place with a throw of 127 feet  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch to add 753.09 points to his total.

In the pole vault Jim Bausch finally passed Charles. Buster could only get up 11 feet  $\frac{7}{8}$  inch for a seventh place, and a total of 703 points, but Big Jim set a new decathlon record giving him more than 1000 points in this event and lifting him up to an approximate 300-point lead over Charles.

Buster dropped further down in the javelin event, finishing tenth with a throw of 166 feet  $6\frac{3}{4}$  inches for his lowest score of the competition—634.80. Finally, in the grilling 1500-meter run after two days of the stiffest competition any group of athletes has ever gone through, Charles was back in his element again and won a close fourth for a grand total of 7985 points.

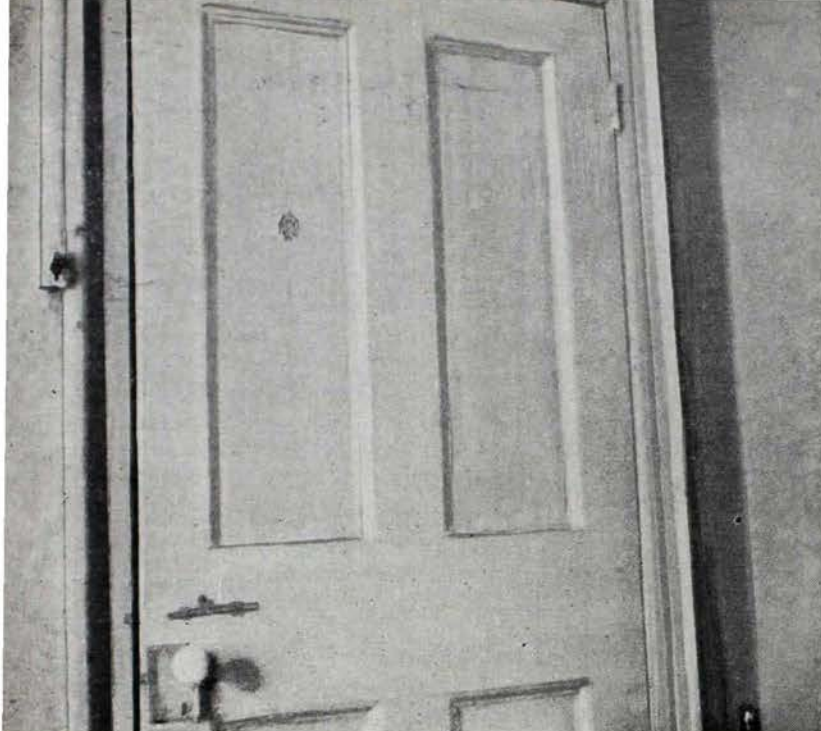
In a time when the world was economically paralyzed, 32 nations came to America to keep the Olympic torch blazing. But they came with little expectations that the games of the Xth Olympiad could be completely successful.

America, itself, was sceptical that so vast a drama could be staged at such a time. But America didn't know its own strength, like many a playful youngster.

For America, in the face of adverse rumors that the games would

*Continued on page 45*





# CASTLE DANGO

## —and Its Lone Knight

*Puttied up and painted over, the peephole through which members of old Alpha were identified before being admitted the I K A's first chapter hall, is still discernible*

**T**HIS story of Pi Kappa Alpha's first meeting place is one of a series of historical articles about the earlier days of the fraternity, prepared by Dr. Freeman H. Hart, Grand Historian, in collaboration with THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND staff.

Dr. Hart is now working on a comprehensive history of the fraternity and the articles which appear from time to time in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will, in substance, form a part of the complete history.

♦ ♦ ♦

**I**T WAS a clear, cold night in November, 1871. Two young men sat before the blazing fireplace in Room 26 on the east lawn of the University of Virginia. They had been roommates for two years and they were about to cement their

student comradeship in the fraternal bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha.

"Well, Dunnington, are you ready for the ordeal?" finally asked the older of the two.

"Yes, is it time to start for The Castle?" replied his tall, smooth-faced companion, closing the chemistry text on his lap.

They put on their heavy coats and the queer bowler hats of the day, lighted a candle for the iron lantern which was to guide them to Castle Dango and started off.

The call of the locust which was used to summon members of Alpha chapter from their rooms on the lawn and along the ranges doubtless swelled their number until a group of half a dozen or more had gathered

*The fireplace around which the first I K A's met, as it appears today, almost hidden by a student desk*

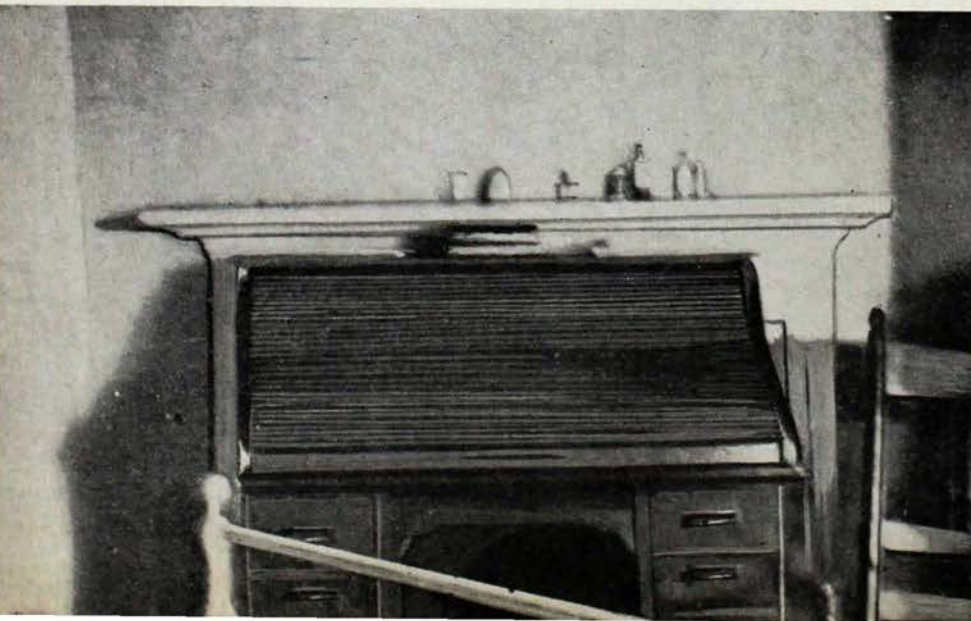
to start off across the campus to the railroad track, then down the track and across the field to The Castle.

That night, Nov. 7, 1871, two men who later became eminent chemists were initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha. One was Francis Perry Dunnington, now professor emeritus of the University of Virginia and one of the fraternity's oldest members. The other was Charles Edward Wait, former professor of chemistry at the University of Tennessee, holder of numerous scientific degrees and editor of various chemistry journals. Dr. Wait is now a member of the Chapter Eternal but Prof. Dunnington, eighty-one years of age, is still alert and active—"losing strength" he modestly says, "but daily occupied."

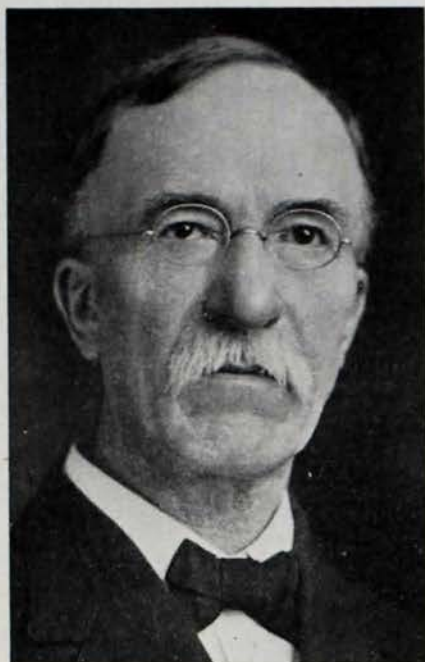
Prof. Dunnington is No. 23 on the Alpha chapter roll. None of the six Founders was in the university at the time he was initiated but he joined the fraternal bonds of a group that was to distinguish itself individually in later years, including James Alston Cabell, prominent Richmond attorney, and the Rev. Robb White, well-known Episcopal divine.

Entering the university in 1867, Brother Dunnington took up an intensive course in chemistry. He recalls clearly the meetings in old Castle Dango, then as now a student gathering place where several fraternities held their meetings regularly.

There were no mystic robes or initiation properties in those days and the furnishings of Alpha's first

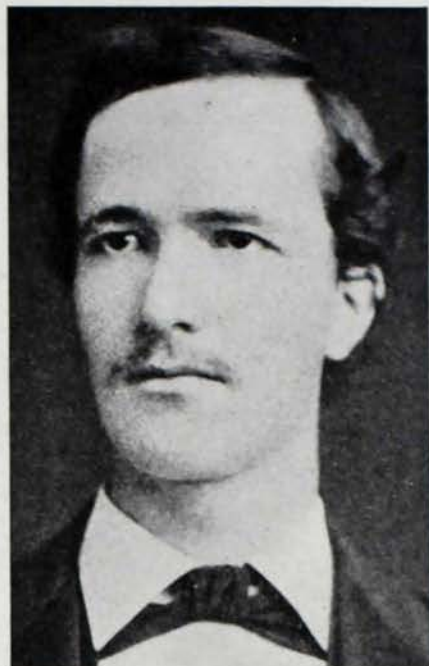






*Prof. Dunnigton as he looks today, keen and alert at eighty-two*

*As Prof. Dunnigton appeared when he was initiated in 1871*



well-deserved degrees from the scientific school of the university he stepped almost immediately from the initiatory chamber of Pi Kappa into an adjunct professorship in his Alma Mater. A few years later he was made full professor, which position he held until he was made an Emeritus in 1919. Thus for nearly half a century he sent from his classroom into the world a steady stream of well-trained chemists, nearly a score of whom have attained national and international recognition.

Withal during those long years of teaching he had mixed thoroughness and kindness and in the finer and better senses of the words he has lived the great principles of Pi Kappa Alpha. World-wide recognition of his chemical discoveries has left him only more humble, more sympathetic, more ready to aid in the problems of others who strive to contribute to the world's store of knowledge. At four score he is still busy in his chemical laboratory and in his laboratory of the problems, human and divine, in the community he loves.

We went to see him—this dean of the *fratres in facultate*, Dr. Francis P. Dunnigton, now Professor Emeritus—and we found him most cordial and patient. As he talked he grew more interested and interesting and with a truly remarkable memory he unfolded for us those scenes of Pi Kappa Alpha's yesterdays.

One of these scenes was of the stealing off to the secret meeting place—in those days a secret society was a secret society. The first regu-

larly established meeting place he told us was at The Castle.

"And what," we eagerly inquired, "was The Castle?"

"Castle Dango, or Tin Castle, a brick house—then reckoned a large house—and standing on a knoll not far from the university campus."

On a subsequent expedition to The Castle, a kindly lady who had seen waves of undergrads roll on through the years responded to our knock, and, best of many good fortunes, she remembered the meeting room of those first Pi Kappa Alphas.

Always gentle, she had grown more kind in those years of patient dealings with the species *collegia* and so she graciously granted the request for a visit to the room and the photographing of its distinguishing characteristics.

*Continued on page 44*

*Castle Dango, I K A's first chapter meeting place, near the University of Virginia campus*

chapter hall were of the simplest. A peephole, still discernible in the door of the upstairs room where the meetings were held, permitted the password to be given and the newcomer recognized before he was admitted to the secret conclave.

Castle Dango may be considered to be Pi Kappa Alpha's oldest meeting place. While the famous Room 39 West Range, where Taylor called the Founders' meeting on March 1, 1868, is still very much intact.

Taylor remained in the university only for the balance of that year and meetings were subsequently held in the rooms of various other members of the fraternity in lieu of a regular meeting place.

The room in which Alpha gathered is on the second floor of a comfortable ten-room brick house, then and now the home of the Brophys. It stands on a hill some distance from the campus and, being an imposing structure in the early '70s, was called by the students "The Castle."

This story of Castle Dango and its lone living knight is not a fairy tale for prospective pledges but a real and vital reminiscence of one of the Grand Old Men of Pi Kappa Alpha—a reminiscence that in a few years would probably have been lost for all time. This veteran survivor of the founding days of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Virginia lives in a pleasant grove hard by the campus of this old university, made famous by the tutelage of Thomas Jefferson.

With three quickly earned but





# High Captains Lynx at Southwestern



Harold High, THETA, the sensational Southwestern quarterback, was elected captain of his team for 1932 at the annual football banquet last December. Weighing but 129 pounds, High was personally responsible for a big share of the Lynx's success last season. High has won letters in four sports

HAROLD HIGH, *Theta*, is president of the student body and captain of the football team at Southwestern College, Memphis, this year.

He was high man in the first election for the student presidency last May and in a run-off several days later defeated his opponent by a vote of 187 to 135. His home is at Bessemer, Ala., and his sobriquet is "Chicken." Last year he was All-Dixie quarterback.

The Memphis *Press-Scimitar* declares High "is known as one of the most elusive bits of humanity ever tucked into a football uniform. He is a member of the basketball team and, despite his small stature, is one of the cleverest workers on the floor. He is an all-season athlete, being one of the stars of the track team. He runs the half mile, the 100-yard and the 220-yard dash. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity."

High also is I.M.C. of *Theta* chapter for this year, by election last May.

*Theta*'s new S.M.C. is Charles Crump of Memphis, a junior. Omicron Delta Kappa awarded him a silver loving cup last spring as the sophomore most nearly approaching the organization's ideal. This was the second year this award was made.

## Pete Yanuskus, Illini Flash, Returns to Grid

PETE YANUSKUS is back! That hard running halfback of Beta-Eta, who performed so consistently on Illinois football teams in 1929 and 1930, is knocking off the yards again this fall. Pete was originally named to captain the 1931 team, but was declared ineligible because of failure to clear up a required subject in summer school.

As a sophomore, he stepped into the veteran backfield of a team that had won two consecutive Big Ten titles. What's more, people weren't long in finding out why he was there. He runs hard, combining power with speed, and starts exceptionally fast. When he tackles he loosens the ball carrier's teeth. He can kick with the best of them. During 1930 he did not miss a single try for the extra point all season. In short, from the

By J. S. ANDERSON  
*Beta-Eta, Illinois*



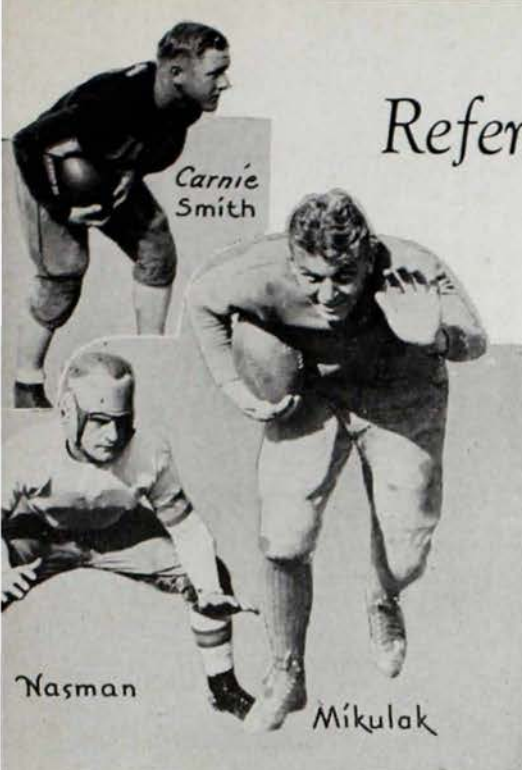
Yanuskus, one of Coach Zuppke's star backs this fall

opponent's angle he is just a general morale wrecker.

Pete worked out daily in practice last spring and looked as good as ever. Always in the pink of condition, he should have no trouble in hitting the peak this fall. Then it will just be a case of starting where he left off in 1930.

From all indications Yanuskus will not be Beta-Eta's sole representative on the Illini in 1932. The chapter was well represented at spring practice. Coach Zuppke is keeping a careful eye on John Koessler and Ross Lonergan as further backfield additions. Koessler does his running from a halfback post. He is a real speed merchant, being the fastest man on the team. He was ineligible last season, but will be very much in evidence for 1932. Lonergan is also a numeral man who has shown that he has the stuff.





## Referee's Whistle Starts

# FOOTBALL SEASON

With Many IKA's on Gridiron

By WALTER F. COXE  
Alpha-Delta, Georgia Tech

*Carnie Smith, Kansas quarterback; Bert Nasman, Ohio State end, and Mike Mikulak, the mountainous Oregon halfback*

SSHR-R-E-E-E-T!

The season's first shrill blast from the official whistle broke on the September air.

Pr-r-nnn-k!

A heavy foot met tightened leather! The ball rose and fell, and nestled in a halfback's arms!

The spectators rose with the ball, like an army of jacks-in-boxes! The East stands thundered "Down that field! Watch 'im Go! Watch him Go!" And the West stands thundered back: "Stop 'im! Stop 'im! Get that man!"

"Ah-h-h!" rose one mighty sigh, "he's down!" And down with him went the crowd, to hunch in their seats and watch Pi Kappa Alpha's midget quarter, playing with an unknown institution, heap new glory on the name of High of Theta.

The scene was the football field at the University of Alabama when its

1932 eleven started out on what many knowing observers declare will be another march to a national championship. Alabama, one recalls, has played in the Rose Bowl classic three times in the last seven years. Southwestern, where 129-pound High plays, has never played in any championship games, not even a state championship, and was picked by the 'Bama Pachyderms as warm-up opponents. Southwestern was just that—warm-up opponents, with the exception of High.

Although every man on the 'Bama team outweighed High fifty to seventy-five pounds no man on Denny field played a better ball game than this mighty bantam from Memphis. And some of the 'Bama crew were All-Southern last year, and one an All-American!

High tackled here, and High tackled there, all day long, until the observers began to think the boy twins. But after all, his 129 pounds are only flesh and blood, and 'Bama

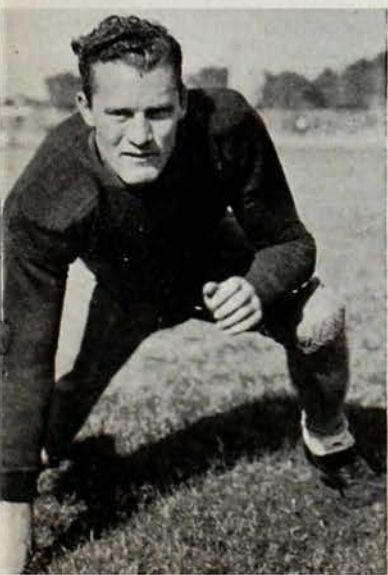
marched to a 45-6 victory. Few talked about 'Bama when the game was over. It was "Did you see that little quarter go! He's a wiz." Or "Did you ever see a little man tackle so well?" Or "Sure looked like a rubber man to me!" And more!

In the third period Holley, 'Bama's fleet quarter got away, High having been taken out of the play. But High got back in the play. It took him forty-seven yards to catch Holley, but he caught him short of a touchdown, and despite frantic efforts on the part of Alabama interferers to keep him away from the flying star.

And then after High had been bounced about the field like a rubber ball, tackled high, low and in the middle till it seemed he must break, and after he had almost got away to open field on several occasions, 'Bama's ponderous Pachyderms relaxed just a moment, and High was away! Even the most partisan gasped with admiration as the Mighty Atom raced into the promised land of six-pointdom.

So began one Pi Kap's bid for a berth on the All-Pi Kappa Alpha team of 1932. On many another field, and we wish we could have

Below: Jack Johnson, Utah; Andy Brown, Texas  
Left: Ray Anglin, Arizona Right: Larry Winters, Oregon





seen them all, other gridiron greats were going in action for Alma Mater and the Garnet and the Gold. Some got into action in September, but by early October the whole army was toiling on the turf.

Bert Nasman at Ohio State, Mike Mikulak at Oregon, Walling at Utah, and Carnie Smith at Kansas University, the only four hold-overs from our 1931 All-Pi Kap team, as well as Pete Yanuskus, Illinois captain and back in 1930, are all in harness again this year and going great guns, according to the best reports available.

Mikulak, the only soph to place on our first team last year, is one of the great fullbacks of the country and if Mikulak fulfills his promise of last year, an All-American berth is not an impossibility. This boy is very good! Winters, also an Oregon man, is in fine fettle again.

Johnson, Utah's mighty tackle, running mate to the Wallopin' Walling, has left his bull-dogging to tackle humans again for a few months.

Other All-Pi Kap selections from the second and third teams who are back in moleskins and looking forward to good seasons are Ketchum of Denver University, a good steady center; Wagner of Davidson; Learmonth of New Hampshire; Sawyers of Washington and Lee; Brown of Texas; Anglin of Arizona; O'Brien of Montana; Burcham of Kansas University; Conway of Georgetown; Rogero of Florida; Welever of Ohio State, and Allen of Beloit.

Wagner, little Davidson's fierce tackle, has already been in action, and Wallace Wade's Blue Devils know about it. They found this fighting Wildcat in their path on many an attempted march to the goal, and couldn't move him. If Walling and Johnson rate above this boy who is just going into his junior year, they'll be good.

Rogero, Florida's fleet pony back of a year ago, has gained some weight, reports say, and is more formidable than ever before when he gets his nose pointed goalward.

Carnie Smith is said to have a better team before him at Kansas, and to be all ready for a period of tramping through his opponents' lines with all the vim and vigor that two hundred pounds of bone and muscle will generate. If he holds his quarterback berth on the first All-Pi Kap team, he'll fight for it—every inch

## University of Illinois Code of Sportsmanship

A true Illini sportsman—

1. Will consider all athletic opponents as guests and treat them with all of the courtesy due friends and guests.
2. Will accept all decisions of officials without question.
3. Will never hiss or boo a player or official.
4. Will never utter abusive or irritating remarks from the sideline.
5. Will applaud opponents who make good plays or show good sportsmanship.
6. Will never attempt to rattle an opposing player, such as the pitcher in a baseball game or a player attempting to make a free throw in a basketball game.
7. Will seek to win by fair and lawful means, according to the rules of the game.
8. Will love the game for its own sake and not for what winning may bring him.
9. Will "do unto others as he would have them do unto him."
10. Will "win without boasting and lose without excuses."

CLIFFORD C. BARRETT,  
Beta-Eta in *The Daily Illini*.

of the way. Little Higā will see to that!

Zinkowsky, of Mercer, may have something to say about the back field situation this year, as will Yanuskus, of Illinois, who did not play last year on account of scholastic hurdles but is back in moleskins this year. Peabody at Davidson is a smart little back who was resurrected from the scrubs last year.

And speaking of backs, no one should overlook Wilson Charles, the New Mexico boy who went over big in the Olympics and who is out for a halfback post. Surely he's fast enough and strong enough to make it, and if he takes to football with the same steady forcefulness that placed him fourth in the decathlon, he's likely to write a few headlines for the papers out in the desert country.

Travis and Walstad, backfielders on the Southern Methodist squad, have a lot to live up to if they keep the fraternity record high as Hammon and Koontz raised it a year ago. Schaub (quarter) of the Utah Ags, since the Smith brothers left, has a job marked off for himself, too, if

one is to consider what the younger group of gridiron performers must live up to.

Gilmore, a center, and Fortson, a guard, by the way, are out to keep the fraternity record blazing at South Carolina where Captain Blount glowed brilliantly last year.

Delaune of Tulane, who subbed for the brilliant Dalrymple at end last year, started to leave school, but coach Ted Cox went out and brought him back, for ends are not going to be any too plentiful about the Green Wave lot this year. Heenan at Rutgers, Fayatt of Howard, and Nasman of Ohio State are other ends we are going to hear about this year.

Joe Sawyers of Washington and Lee, a youngster who looked like a cool million at half last year—fast, great on catching passes, and a superb broken field performer, should be watched this year. Grove, playing at guard for W & L is a teammate of Sawyers who hasn't been in the lime-light so much, but he's a good, steady, consistent performer.

There are others, but the above covers most of the presently known stars who carry the Garnet and Gold into the football wars of '32. Wholly as interesting, and even more so in some respects, will be the boys who in 1932 come from unknown positions and make their marks as fine competitors in as great a sport as the world ever knew. Yes, despite the fact that they've taken out flying tackles, the fighting crawl, the vicious black, and hearty hand play, football remains the college man's game of games.

— Π Κ Α —

## Meet Over Beer Keg

When Tennessee and Kentucky met in the annual game on the gridiron last Thanksgiving; Allison Balenger of Tennessee and Ted Casidy of Kentucky, both II K A's, were opposite each other leading yells.

A tradition of the beer keg has been started between the two schools. The winner of the football game each year keeps the beer keg until the following year. Tennessee only tied Kentucky 6-6, but as Tennessee had won the year before the keg still remained its property.

It is a duty of the cheerleaders to take charge of the keg each year, and have the football scores printed on it, and it happened this year that two II K A varsity cheerleaders met to take charge of the beer keg.





# It Was a II K A Romance which started KVOA

*Robert M. Riculfi in his private office at KVOA. The portrait shows his blue ribbon police dog which has won more than a dozen cups*

RADIO station KVOA, Tucson, "The Voice of Arizona," owes its origin, at least in part, to a II K A "Dream Girl," according to its founder, Robert M. Riculfi, *Alpha-Eta*. The station is engaged now in a civic movement to make a greater Tucson.

Three years ago, when Riculfi was seeking authority to establish the station from the Federal Radio Commission, he was stricken with a severe illness. At that time, Miss Ruth Bowen was wearing Riculfi's fraternity pin, as she had promised to be his wife. During the illness, Miss Bowen continually encouraged her fiance in his efforts to convince the commission the station was a public necessity. The case seemed hopeless and the commission seemed obdurate.

Then in the spring of 1929 Miss Bowen and Riculfi were married in the colorful old Little Church Around the Corner in New York. Within a short time, as though for a wedding present, the commission issued the license for KVOA. Riculfi credits his wife with the inspiration that led to success. On May 15, 1929, the station went on the air for the first time, operating from a little plant in the Riculfi residence.

Business grew and soon demanded new quarters. KVOA moved to the largest and finest studio in Arizona, in the Consolidated National Bank Building, the tallest structure in the state. The entire wing of one floor is devoted to the reception rooms, studios and offices, all with the latest

equipment. The aerial towers are on the roof. Operating with 500-watts power, KVOA is the most powerful station in southern Arizona and one of the three most powerful in the state. It is on the air continuously for seventeen hours a day, and its motto declares it "Covers Southern Arizona Like the Sunshine."

There has been no depression for KVOA; business has continued good. Riculfi attributes this in part to his campaign to help make Tucson the metropolis of the Southwest. He is urging co-operation towards this end among the people of the city. Tucson, he insists, is one of three American cities which has been showing real leadership in business of late, and is outstanding for its prosperity. Its

*Tony Carroll's Castilians, who have played nearly 250 programs of Spanish music over KVOA*



population of 43,639 last year was more than double that of 1920 and in the same decade there have been great gains in the various commercial barometers.

William F. Kimball, *Gamma-Delta*, is chief sports announcer for KVOA and for the University of Arizona. "And mighty good he is," Riculfi adds. A number of II K A alumni broadcast regularly over KVOA, and Mrs. Peg Claiborne, wife of L. J. Claiborne, *Beta-Delta*, of Tucson, is a soprano for the station. Often the strains of "The Dream Girl of II K A" go on the air from KVOA and among the listeners are the boys at Gamma-Delta chapter house.

Riculfi, who was graduated as a lawyer from the University of Florida in 1917, is widely known in the fraternity as the donor of the Riculfi Cup.



## A Message from the Only Living Founder

IN 1868, when I was a college boy at the University of Virginia, this fraternity was founded. It was projected by a handful of my intimate friends who asked me to join them. This I refused to do until I had carefully studied the program. But having satisfied myself of their high aims, I joined them with enthusiasm, and became one of the organizers of the fraternity.

I call attention to this incident, not because it is of any direct importance, but solely for the reason that it indicates that the Founders of this fraternity had exalted ideals; established it on solid foundations, and began the building of an enduring structure.

The spreading oak upon which we look today with wonder and pride, could never have grown from the seed of any weed. Its character proves that it was a genuine acorn that was planted at the University of Virginia more than half a century ago.

We can never gather grapes from thorns or figs from thistles, and we are all to be congratulated upon our identification with an organization whose fruits have been so rich and abundant—a society that has not impaired the loyalty of any member to his Alma Mater, but has, on the contrary, strengthened the bond that unites him to the college at which he has been educated, and at the same time cements and develops friendship not only with those of his own chapter, but with the great body constituting the entire membership of a nation-wide fraternity.

With such a history, with so useful and dignified a past record, we have every reason to feel confident that this great fraternity will continue to advance.

—WM. ALEXANDER.

*This message was intended to be delivered at the Pasadena convention by Founder William Alexander, who was in California for several months this summer and who had made his plans to attend the convention. Nevertheless, his philosophy of fraternity brotherhood is of wide interest to II K A's and prospective II K A's everywhere.*

## Erect Memorial to Perry

A memorial to "the first to lead a party of his fellow-men to a pole of the earth," Robert E. Perry, was erected last month under the supervision of Dr. Ralph L. Belknap, *Beta-Tau*, arctic explorer, on an expedition to the coast of Greenland where Perry began his trek to the North Pole.

The Perry monument is a large stone shaft, four-cornered, with an immense "P" on each side. It was dedicated in the presence of the expedition party, led by Captain Bob Bartlett, Perry's daughter, Mrs. Ed-

ward Stafford, Dr. Belknap and a large group of Eskimos.

Dr. Belknap and Evans Schmeling, also *Beta-Tau*, sailed with the party on the *Morrissey* in June to study the Cornell Glacier and other ice bodies. They will attempt to determine whether the Ice Age has passed or whether the frozen wastes of the North may move southward.

Erection of the Perry memorial was under Dr. Belknap's direction. It was built largely from materials carried aboard the *Morrissey* and transported to the memorial site by Eskimos.

## Heads "40 and 8"

ELECTED to one of the outstanding positions of the American Legion at its recent Portland, Ore., convention, John A. Elden, *Beta-Epsilon*, and prominent Cleveland attorney, was named chef de chemin de fer of the Societe des Quarante Hommes et Huit Cheveaux, the fun and service order of the Legion.

Elden has been active in the Legion ever since the World War. He was one of the charter members of Cleveland Post No. 2 and is a past commander of that post. He served a year as commander of the American Legion of Ohio and was one of that state's delegates to the Portland convention. Elden was a captain in the gas service during the war.

After attending Virginia Military Institute, Elden went to Western Reserve where he was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha. Later he attended Columbia and Georgetown and was admitted to the bar in Ohio in 1914.

Brother Elden is a member of the governing body of the America Bar association, a former president of the Ohio State Bar association and former member of the executive committees of the Cleveland Bar and Cuyahoga Bar associations.

— II K A —

## Cut Certificate Price

Alumni who do not have II K A membership certificates can now purchase them at \$1.10 each. Many members who were initiated before certificates were furnished at initiation time will want this concrete evidence of their affiliation with the brotherhood of phi, phi, kappa, alpha. The certificate is a memento that should be framed and hung on the wall of every alumnus' den or library.

New prices to active chapters for certificates will be one dollar each when three or more are ordered at one time. Single certificates were formerly \$1.50 each. Certificates should be ordered from the General Office.

— II K A —

Frank L. Tucker, *Beta-Mu*, is connected with Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., a firm of chemists and engineers engaged in research and product development on a consulting basis. His business address is 41 Linnaean St., Cambridge, Mass., and his home address 3230 Del Monte Drive, Houston, Texas.





# Swinney, Noted Banker, Celebrates 75th Birthday

*A Rugged Character is This Veteran of Old Epsilon Chapter*

*Edward F. Swinney, keen hard-headed banker, is the beloved "Boss" of Kansas City's First National*

**E**. F. SWINNEY, *Epsilon*, chairman of the First National Bank of Kansas City and one of Pi Kappa Alpha's most prominent men, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday on Aug. 1.

"The Boss," his working staff calls him, a rough term smoothed by deep liking.

A few years ago there were recurring Swinney birthdays, when fellow townsmen would drop a bit into reminiscence, and would seek to appraise Swinney, his quick, intuitive decisions, his long unvarying success, his strong likes and dislikes. But when he got into the seventies, Swinney put a stop to birthday mentions.

"They're coming too fast," he protested. "Wait for the seventy-fifth—there's something to shoot at."

That's what Aug. 1 was to a lot of Kansas Citians and to the folks at desks and books and machines at "the First" who frankly love Swinney, the bank "boss," the hard, cold "no" man who has said a surprising lot of "yeses" through the years. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, and Melvin A. Traylor, the Chicago banker Illinois wanted for President, dropped whatever they had on hand, just to be in Kansas City.

"Swinney of the First." Bank and man have been synonymous for decades. The First National Bank was a year old when young Swinney came to it for a year's trial as executive officer in 1887. A location in the old Junction building, Ninth and Main

Sts., held its business and its million dollars of deposits quite nicely.

There were no golden admonitions on his birthday from the dean of Kansas City bankers. No mottoes adorn his wall and he never quotes a glib or inspirational saying. He believes that getting thoroughly on top of today's work is the best preparation for tomorrow. A glib tongue is a handicap in dealing with the First National chairman.

Swinney is the most individualistic of Kansas City bankers. He is not the economist type but has his own standards of measuring conditions and men.

On the First National staff is a man with a very different type of mind. It often is interesting to watch this officer and Swinney reach the same conclusion in a matter—they move along such different routes and by such contrasting mental processes. The veteran chairman has intuition buttressed by a tremendous fund of human experience catalogued in a remarkably retentive memory.

"What's wrong with that state-

ment?" Swinney demanded of a bank officer the other day. The younger man started methodically down the list of resources and liabilities. "Tish, tish," interposed Swinney. "You can scan a statement faster than that! Now where's the bug?" The other held a finger to a certain line and Swinney nodded approvingly. But when the veteran's glance had swept that page just one line had arrested his eye, the "bug."

Swinney's mind is a surprising storehouse of information, garnered from many odd corners. He is apt to have slants on a situation entirely missed by others in a business conference.

Swinney's rather amazing hold on the affections of his big staff is partly a natural tribute to a strong and interesting personality, but largely reciprocal to his own feelings toward the bank "family," a practical, paternalistic attitude that makes him an available aid and counselor in difficulties.

Swinney's intimates give a picture quite at variance with the decidedly forbidding banker who turns quizzically cold eyes to the proposition you hand across his desk. That crustiness, they will tell you, is an armor worn by a man who is indeed a sentimentalist; a modest man, too, who would rather be curt than suffer open praise.

Linked with the First National Bank as long as this generation can recall, Swinney's prior history was a prosaic preparation, a Virginia boyhood in the environment of his father's crossroads store; later years in Fayette, Mo., driving a grocer's wagon and helpful about the store;

## A Real II K A

**A** REAL II K A is one who sacrifices self for the fraternity that he loves and strives daily to make himself worthy of the honor that was bestowed upon him when he was asked to join. He will always uphold the fraternity's teaching and be proud of its symbols and the principles they stand for. —FRANK DRUSHILL, JR., *Alpha-Omicron*.



then into a bank as a clerk, beginning to work up.

Most of the rules of conduct to which Swinney subscribes are old ones. When he was asked to head the First National Bank he named as a condition that each noon the directors should take luncheon at the bank and discuss matters. ' Every noon porters carrying containers of warm food appear at the bank and arrange the institutional meal on a table in a second floor room just above Swinney's office.

That this should be altered would be as unthinkable as that Swinney willingly should spurn a mid-winter hunting invitation at the county-big King ranch in Texas or not seek to hold his golf score to his age on the J. J. Lynn private course, which called for a "75" on Aug. 1.

A quick and accurate judge of character, it is said of E. F. Swinney that no man is less blind to the faults or idiosyncrasies of his friends, yet holding no whit less deep affection for them.

He held the presidency of the American Bankers' association before his fiftieth birthday and was the tenth district's early representative on the advisory council of the Federal Reserve board. He sits now on several railroad boards.

At seventy-five, still "Swinney of the First," still shooting for the 70s in golf, still friendly to the rigorous winters of Missouri with the adventures of the duck blind or the drive through woods or across field, still apt to be as accurately posted on the ambitions, family ties and circumstances of a golf caddy as on a downtown business man, still heeding chance remarks from barbers and chauffeurs, still recalling a pledge to follow through for the family of some earlier generation of employees, still a shrewd hand at poker and not old at seventy-five.

Brother Swinney was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he became a member of old Epsilon chapter, in 1878. He is a director of three big railroads and travels in his private car.

Swinney is as closely identified with Kansas City as Woodrow Wilson was with Staunton, Va., and as well known in Wall St. as John J. Raskob. He is a large man of commanding appearance.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Acknowledgment is given the Kansas City Star for much of the above article and for the picture of Brother Swinney.

## House at S. C. Has 29 Rooms

THE new chapter house of Gamma-Eta, I I K A's representative at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, is remarkable for its facilities for entertaining and for accommodating its residents. It

ing cabinet. One of the towers is used as a dormitory and the other, inclosed on all sides with glass, constitutes a sun porch. There are fourteen bedrooms in all, providing for forty-one men.



*Gamma-Eta at dinner in the new house, where conventionites were to have been welcomed last summer*

was all in readiness for the expected influx of I I K A's for the August convention which was postponed until next year.

It is in the heart of Fraternity Row, nearer to the center of the campus than any other house on the row. The big corner lot fronts two hundred feet on Twenty-eighth St., which is Fraternity Row, and 150 feet on University Ave.

There are palms and other trees, well-selected shrubbery and a lawn which keeps the pledge class busy. In the rear is a cement court usable for tennis, basketball and volley ball.

The house itself is of the large rambling style, typical of Southern California, with stucco walls and tile roof. It has two low towers, rising above the second story. There are twenty-nine rooms and two basements. On the main floor the large entry hall is flanked by the living room and the music room. These three chambers may be thrown together for dancing parties and on the occasion of housewarming 750 couples were entertained with ease.

Also on the first floor are a dining room big enough to permit the use of several tables, a club room and the kitchen. The chapter room and the office are on the second floor. Chapter officers have desks and a steel fil-

Five bathrooms seem to set some kind of a record in plumbing facilities for a fraternity house. In addition, there is a shower room lined with white tile and ornamented with the letters, I I K A, set in the floor in blue.

Servants' quarters are over the garage.

— I I K A —

### Got First B. E. F. News

First news of the movement of the Bonus Expeditionary Force to Washington, in its attempt to harass Congress and the Government last summer, was given to the country through Martin Krautter, *Beta-Lambda*, secretary-treasurer of *Alumnus Alpha-Nu*.

The first concerted drive on the capital started in the far Northwest. A group led by W. W. Walters, who later became commander of the forces in Washington, traveled on Union Pacific Railroad freight trains to Omaha, Neb. There they met resistance from Wabash Railway officials but finally took a Wabash freight to St. Louis. Krautter is in charge of a St. Louis advertising agency representing the Wabash. He got wind of the story and telephoned another I I K A on the staff of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.



# How Does YOUR Chapter Measure PLEDGING Standards?

By V. E. McVICKER, District Princeps, No. 19

"NOW, fellows, we must get a button on this Joe Gazookus right away, before some other bunch grabs him off. He was All-Whoosis county tackle two seasons and he's sure to make the varsity next year."

"And remember that we must spread ourselves to make a good impression on this fellow Freddie Van Cash if we're going to get him. He drives a big Cadillac and he has a cousin that's an Upsilon-Epsilon and the Gamma-Lambdas and the Lambda-Gammas are both after him."

"No, I don't think this Gazinkus is so hot. He's a funny looking kid and doesn't seem to know what it's all about. No, he's not the kind of fraternity material we want in this chapter."

You recognize the type of talk, don't you? The spirit of it, if not the exact words, may be met in any fraternity house on any college campus any autumn, when that great collegiate lottery, the rushing season, is on.

A year or two later, perhaps, the promising young tackle has flunked half his courses and proved his utter inability to remain eligible for varsity competition, or the gilded youth with the big roadster has run wild with his overplentiful supply of money and gained a reputation which, to say the least, is no asset to his chapter. Just about then, some of the brothers begin to wonder "why we ever pledged those fellows, anyhow."

Or perhaps by his senior year the unpromising youth on whom the chapter turned thumbs down has a festoon of honorary keys across his vest and is running the daily paper and two or three other campus enterprises. Then somebody ruefully reminisces: "We had a chance to pledge that fellow and didn't like his looks."

Is it to be wondered at, considering the accepted methods of picking prospective pledges, that such accidents happen in the best of chapters? How often is a chapter, in the whirl and turmoil of a rushing season, able

to arrive at any accurate judgment of just how great an asset to the organization any given freshman is likely to be in his college career, to say nothing of his later life after college?

I think of a youth who had for two years been employed as a waiter in a fraternity house dining room. A likable, presentable chap, he was on the most friendly terms with a number of members of the chapter. Yet no one had thought of him as a prospective candidate for membership. Suddenly, late in his junior year, it dawned upon the chapter that this man was directly in line, with practically no opposition, for promotion to one of the most important and influential student positions on the campus. He was proposed for membership, favorably voted upon and offered a bid. He courteously but firmly declined it and accepted the bid of another fraternity, one of the oldest and strongest on the campus. He had been in close contact with the first chapter daily for some two years and could probably have been

tion of outstanding leadership on the campus and was a member of another fraternity which pledged him several months after he entered college. Of his classmates whom the first fraternity pledged, one flunked out of school before the end of his freshman year, one transferred to another college because he found the chapter uncongenial and a third, a star football man in high school, was unable in his three years as a varsity prospect to make grades high enough to make him eligible for the team.

Such instances indicate a need for more care and better judgment on the part of fraternity chapters in picking pledges. Hindsight, I admit, is a good deal easier than foresight, but it is foresight that is needed!

The most serious weakness in the usual system of selection, I feel, is that men are chosen or rejected solely because of some one characteristic. A boy with a good high school athletic record gets a bid regardless of a scholastic weakness which a little careful inquiry would have brought to light. The youth of polish and good appearance,

who makes a good first impression and is pledged on the strength of that impression, may have qualities that will make him difficult to live with during the ensuing four years.

On the other hand, a youngster of great promise, who merely needs a few months of college to smooth off the rough spots, may because of

mere diffidence or awkwardness be turned down on first acquaintance. Something more than a mere snap judgment based on incomplete reports or inadequate acquaintance is essential in estimating any rushee's worth.

First of all, a chapter needs to

THIS is the pledging season.

Check over the qualities of each prospect.

Does he measure up to these standards?

This analysis of the traits which fraternities should look for in considering men for membership is—perhaps—an idealistic view. But there are more such men available than pledged on nearly every campus in the country.

Pi Kappa Alpha wants men of this type.

pledged at any time during that period had the chapter seen fit to invite him.

Another man I knew was "turned down" by a fraternity which pledged several of his high school classmates after looking over the entire group. By his senior year he occupied a posi-



have before it a definite idea—the more definitely formulated the better—of the standards to which the ideal member should measure up. Then as each prospective pledge comes up for consideration it needs to ask and study this question: How well does the candidate before us meet these standards? It seems to me that I would sketch this ideal fraternity brother somewhat as follows:

*Personality.*—He possesses initiative, intelligence and leadership—three qualities which must be present to a reasonable degree in any man who is to attain success either in college or in life after college. It is well to remember that the man who possesses a good equipment of these qualities is like to be something of a nonconformist, perhaps even a rebel; he will not submit to standardization. The man you reject because of some fancied freakishness in his interests or temperament may be proving by that very freakishness his fitness to win a notable success.

He possesses poise, good manners and good appearance. By that I do not mean that every acceptable pledge must also be an acceptable Hollywood recruit or must possess the easy grace of a Chesterfield (I refer to the eighteenth century one, not to the ones of today that are "mild" but "satisfy"). But I do mean that he must at least be socially presentable. I recognize that there are rough diamonds now and then who make welcome additions to any chapter. It is important, however, to distinguish between these gems to which the fraternity can impart a polish and the worthless pebbles that can never be made very valuable.

He is friendly and possesses the spirit of teamwork. The close intimacy in which the members of a chapter live, the numerous interests and activities which they share, make these qualities absolutely essential to a desirable member.

He is honest. Too obvious to need mention, do you say? Perhaps, but remember the endless trouble that can be caused in a chapter by even one member who lacks this fundamental quality. The man who sponges on his brothers and refuses to pay his bills while at the same time he has plenty of money to spend on other things has no place in a fraternity.

He possesses good personal habits. There is little need to elaborate on

this point. Every chapter that faces the question squarely and honestly knows that the man who acquires a reputation for drinking, gambling and loose relations with women is the worst liability the organization can have. He is a bad influence within the chapter, especially on men younger than himself, and he lowers the chapter's standing in the eyes of outsiders. On the other hand, the man of notably high standards of personal conduct is one of the finest assets the chapter can possess.

*Family Background.*—My ideal man is the son of a good family. I am not referring here to social position, ancestry or wealth. Any or all of these, to be sure, are desirable, although they must be weighed in relation to other qualities. But a family may lack any or all of them and still possess fundamental qualities which are hard to define in words but which are nevertheless the marks of a good family. A good home environment, the influence of a good father and mother, are the best possible means of developing in a boy the qualities which I am attempting to analyze as the characteristics of a desirable fraternity member.

I have heard some persons, sincerely concerned over fraternity welfare, express the fear that nowadays we are getting too many "foreigners" into our college fraternities. The racial make-up of the American population represents so many national stocks that I am not at all concerned about this. But I am concerned that every candidate's family background and home environment be carefully inquired into, whether he bears a good old Anglo-Saxon or Celtic or Germanic name or whether his cognomen ends in "off," "ski" or "icci."

The family's financial status ought to be such as to insure the man's ability to bear his share of the load as a fraternity member. It is unfair both to him and to the chapter to receive him unless this condition is met.

*Scholarship.*—The man I have in mind possesses scholastic ability sufficient at least to insure that he will never be a drag on the chapter, and the better his scholarship the more valuable he is apt to be to his chapter. The prospective member's prep school scholastic record should be looked into. His plans for his college course should be discussed with him and some estimate formed of the seriousness with which he is ap-

proaching it. He may profitably be discussed with college officials who have interviewed him upon admission to the institution and to whom the records of his entrance credits, intelligence tests and the like are available.

*Extracurricular Activities.*—The ideal man I am describing has certain aptitudes for activities outside the purely scholastic side of college life. I need not go into this subject at length, for chapters are not likely to overlook it; there is, however, always danger that a man's talents may be exaggerated by some overenthusiastic alumnus or active member, and there is also the danger, previously mentioned, that ability in extracurricular fields may be permitted to obscure glaring deficiencies in some of the other phases of the man which I have presented—his personality, his character, his family or his scholarship. Athletics, dramatics, music, literary or journalistic work—these are some of the fields of extracurricular activity in which the most desirable fraternity man will usually find his place. There will, of course, be some men, highly desirable because of other traits, who will not shine in any extracurricular activities. Some of the most valuable men in any chapter's history will be found among those who devoted most of their energies apart from their studies to the work of the chapter itself.

This analysis of the qualities for which the chapter should look in a man proposed for membership establishes a rather high standard. No man, to be sure, will score a perfect record under all headings. But no man who scores a notably *low* record under any one heading, I feel, should be considered a promising prospect, no matter *how high* he may rate under any other heading. We too often select a man because he possesses one specific qualification on which we pin all our faith, and disregard his undesirable qualities which might be found, on careful analysis, to overbalance the one desirable trait.

The selection of new members is the greatest responsibility that rests upon any chapter. The active men of today, looking over the incoming crop of freshmen and choosing the pledges, are building the fraternity of tomorrow. The strength of the fraternity tomorrow depends upon the care and good judgment with which they make their selection.





*Distinguished men have had their initiation into Pi Kappa Alpha as members of Iota at Hampden-Sydney, especially in the ministerial field. This is the chapter group in 1893. Top Row (left to right): G. A. Alexander, D. H. Rolston, C. L. Altfather, F. M. Robbins, H. W. McLaughlin, J. W. Besone, Jr., and R. R. Jones. Seated: J. E. Ballou, J. D. Arbuckle, E. M. Craig, J. G. McAllister, H. A. Young, A. W. Watkins and J. M. Wells. First Row: H. H. Erwin, H. L. Swineford, F. F. Jones, R. C. Gilmore and H. Rolston*

## More About Iota of the Gay 90's And the Outstanding Men it has sent into the World

MORE light on Iota in the gay nineties is contributed by another alumnus, who has furnished THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND with two rare photographs of forty years ago.

The Rev. Henry W. McLaughlin, Iota, of Richmond, Va., director of the country church department of the Presbyterian church, recalls that he was initiated into the fraternity in May, 1890, just after another picture of Iota, which appeared in a 1929 issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, was taken.

"At the time I was received into the fraternity I considered the chapter to be one of the best groups of men on the Hill at Hampden-Sydney College," writes Rev. McLaughlin. "I am sending another photograph of Iota, taken in my senior year, 1893.

"Altfather (this name does not appear in the 1928 Directory), Robbins (the late Frank M. Robbins), Craig (the Rev. Dr. Edward Marshall Craig), Henry Alexander



*The Rev. Henry W. McLaughlin as he appeared as an active member of Iota in 1893. Note the badge on his lapel*

Young, the Rev. Dr. John Miller Wells, '90, of Sumter, S. C.; the Rev. Dr. Holmes Rolston and the Rev. Dr. Robert Campbell Gilmore of Sanford, N. C., were in Union Theological seminary, near Hampden-Sydney.

"The men shown in cap and gown were seniors—except R. R. Jones, who was a fellow and taking his A.M.—McAllister and Asa Dupuy Watkins were juniors. Dr. Julian Davis Arbuckle and the late James Eustas Ballou were sophomores. The Rev. Frank F. Jones, Howard La Shell Swineford and Harry H. Erwin were freshmen.

"Craig, Robbins, Rolston and Ballou are dead. George Allen Alexander died very soon after graduation. Ballou, Craig, Robbins and Rolston were all distinguished Presbyterian ministers. Dr. John William Basore is professor of Latin at Princeton University and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. Watkins was



graduated at Harvard and is professor of English at Hampden-Sydney.

"R. R. Jones is at the head of the public school system in El Paso, Tex. Dr. Arbuckle is a county health officer and practicing physician at Maxwelton, W. Va. Dr. Gilmore is a Presbyterian pastor. The Rev. C. L. Altfather is pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Bowie, Tex. D. H. Rolston is a well-known farmer at Mount Clinton, Va., representing his profession in the Rotary club of his county. The Rev. F. F. Jones is on a farm near Middlebrook, Va., and the Rev. H. H. Young (not listed in the 1928 Directory of Iota) is engaged in farming near Higginsville, Mo. Young and Jones are ministers who retired to the farm. Swineford is engaged in agriculture near Chester, Va. Erwin is in the drug business in Baltimore.

"The records of McAllister, Wells and McLaughlin may be found in volume 15 of "Who's Who in America."

"I was connected with the chapter for over five years, being in the college for three years after joining the fraternity and in the seminary two years. It was a very congenial and harmonious group. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Caldwell of Atlanta, former Grand Chaplain, was initiated while I was in the seminary.

"The 1893 chapter picture belongs to my sister, Mrs. J. D. Arbuckle."

— П К А —

### Act On Unpaid Accounts

At the Supreme Council meeting in September, letters from various chapters concerning unpaid accounts of alumnus members were thoroughly discussed.

Grand Treasurer Smythe was authorized by resolution to advise the chapters that after each chapter has exhausted its efforts to collect their accounts from the alumni through registered letters, with personal return receipt requested, carbon of such letters with the post office registered receipt and the personally signed return receipt should be submitted to the General Office.

The General Office will then write in the name of the Supreme Council one letter to the alumnus—likewise by registered mail.

If no reply is then received from this alumnus, the Supreme Council will act in accordance with the Constitution.

## Discrimination in Activities Needed

By C. NOLAN FORTENBERRY,  
Gamma-Iota, Mississippi.

THE many and varied types of activities found in American colleges and universities today offer a distinct problem to the fraternity man.

In every institution where fraternities are a part of the regular system they inevitably become connected with such extracurricular functions as the student publications, debating societies, musical organizations and professional lodges. Such connections usually come as a result of initiative on the part of the fraternity members, but there is also initiative on the part of activities. They seek outstanding men and a majority of the men of quality are found in fraternities.

There is little doubt of the value of a man prominent in activities to his fraternity. This statement is attested by the eagerness with which a chapter grasps at the smallest campus office and the commendation which the brothers shower on the ambitious freshman who goes out for the chess team. Chapters realize that one of the best means of getting publicity and recognition on the college campus is by means of affable, energetic members in all sorts of activities.

Yet the manner in which a chapter treats its activities men would not indicate that it is so appreciative of their efforts as it might be. I have yet to see a chapter that did not choose its most outstanding man in activities to fill the busiest and most responsible office in the group. I have yet to see a chapter that did not take the attitude that a man's prominence in campus activities made him competent and willing to take an equally prominent part in the chapter's work.

The comparison between athletes and the men in activities is worthy of some consideration. The fraternity usually boasts of one as much as the other. Apparently the members are as proud of the debater as of the football player, but inside the chapter circles there is no such equalization. Every chapter seems to consider itself duty and honor bound to grant special favors to the athletic hero. He may be excused from dues, allowed to absent himself from meetings and relieved of any burden of office or work

that becomes connected with the lodge.\*

Not so with the activities man. He is accorded the honor of an office—a position that has more work than honor. He is expected to lead the rushing program and to serve on the committees that arrange for the various chapter functions. His duties are increased, enlarged and multiplied as his years of membership grow. This practice seems unjust from the beginning. The man in activities spends fully as much of his time outside his college course as the man in athletics. He receives no special favors from the faculty to recompense him for ill-use by his chapter.

It is a matter of no dispute that a chapter must depend for its progress on a few of its most energetic members. Those who are willing to work are required to work. Here, as in all other fields, the busy man is chosen because the other has no time. But it is inexcusable for a group to burden its activities men with chapter duties when there are other members who have more time and energy to devote to them. There are always men who can do things if they are only requested and required to do so. Men who have no activities to take up their time usually can attend to chapter work better than any other type of members. They have never done any such work, hence they assume they cannot do it.

The chapter has two types of members—those in activities, and those not in them. The first type have the duty of representing the fraternity on the campus and to the outside world. The other type have the duty of carrying on the work inside the chapter and inside the fraternity. If the work of either type is confused or mixed, then the chapter head is at fault.

I reiterate that the value of an activities man to a fraternity cannot be overrated. He keeps his organization's name in the limelight and before the public. A chapter should realize and appreciate this by showing him some relief of chapter duties, thus exhibiting some recognition for work in a generally unappreciated field.

\*[Editor's Note—The Memphis convention specifically legislated against free room and board or other gratuities for athletes.]



# IKA Quartet in Explorers' Club

BETA-TAU chapter boasts an honor that few, if any other, fraternity groups can claim. It has four members in the exclusive Explorers' Club of New York, which includes such men as Rear Admiral Byrd, Col. Lindbergh and a host of other noted adventurers who have risked their lives for the sake of science.

The most famous of Beta-Tau's explorers is Laurence M. Gould, the first of the IKA's to join the Explorers' Club. Gould was second in command of the Byrd Antarctic expedition and won the right to become an Explorer through Arctic trips. He made journeys to Greenland under supervision of the University of Michigan and accompanied the Putnam expedition to Baffin Land.

Gould recently left the University of Michigan faculty to become head of the geology department at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

The second Beta-Tau to gain recognition as an Explorer was Ralph Belknap of Greenland fame. Three times Belknap was second in command of university expeditions to the Arctic wastes. Motorboats seemed to be his Waterloo. During his first summer in Greenland, Belknap and Gould were riding in a canoe powered by a motor when suddenly it upset. Belknap and Gould were nearly drowned but a group of Eskimos rescued them.

Another time Belknap was wrecked on a Greenland fjord with Haskell and Cramer, the Rockford-to-Sweden flyers, whom he had rescued three days previously. Haskell and Cramer had been lost for three weeks and were just about given up for lost when a small party, headed by Belknap, stumbled onto them. On the way back to Mount Evans their motorboat broke down and left the party stranded. Again a timely rescue was effected by Eskimos. After several other harrowing experiences the party finally reached the coast and sailed to Copenhagen. Belknap is an assistant professor in the geology department at Michigan.

The third IKA to enter the ranks of the club was William Carlson, who won recognition during two years' experience in Greenland. Before going to Greenland, Carlson majored in athletics at Michigan, but one time in Greenland his track

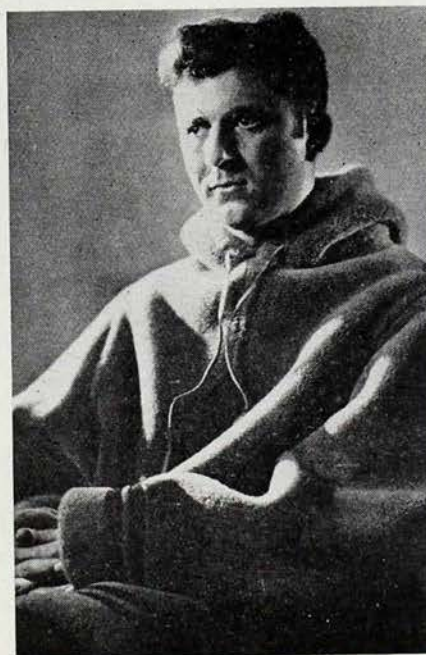
By RICHARD BRIGGS  
*Beta-Tau, Michigan*



*Above: Prof. Ralph L. Belknap, who sailed recently on another Greenland expedition*

*Right: Evans Schmeling, another Beta-Tau geologist with Greenland experience*

*Below: Larry Gould, one of IKA's most famous sons, whose South Pole exploits with Byrd made history*



ability was of little use to him. Carlson and an Eskimo had been sledging all day and had but half a mile to go to reach camp when they suddenly encountered a terrific storm. It took just twelve hours to traverse the last half mile, over a steep hill. Carlson insists that they slipped back two feet for every one they went forward. Carlson was in the party under Belknap which rescued Haskell and Cramer. Carlson is on the geology faculty at Michigan.

The latest Beta-Tau to become an Explorer was Evans Schmeling, who also "did" Greenland. When the portly Schmeling arrived in Greenland he knew no words in Eskimo nor did the Eskimos know any English. The station agent was supposed to pack food for Schmeling on a sledge for the journey to Mount Evans. Through some error it was not packed and he had to go on a native diet of raw meat for a few days. This, along with the fact that he could not converse with Eskimos, tended to make a very pleasant journey for Schmeling. He also is on the geology faculty.

A fifth IKA of geology fame is Associate Professor Russell C. Hussey, assistant dean of men at the University of Michigan. Hussey is famous for fossil discoveries in the United States and an authority on such matters. He is a noted character on the campus and his popularity is unsurpassed.

Is it any wonder that Beta-Tau has been referred to as the "Geology House"?

— I K A —

## Coaching at Purdue

James Purvis, *Beta-Phi*, is freshman football coach this year at Purdue University, his alma mater. Two feats in recent years, when he was on the Purdue eleven, cause him to be particularly remembered. He made a 12-yard run for the lone touchdown that defeated Northwestern and enabled Purdue to tie for the Big Ten championship. Again, he scored the touchdown that brought a 6-0 victory to an All-East team against an All-West team.

His younger brother, Duane Purvis, had hopes of a position on the varsity football squad at Purdue this year. He was first-string freshman fullback last year.



## Honor Dr. Pugh

THE honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was awarded last June to the Rev. Prentice A. Pugh, *Chi*, Grand Chaplain of Pi Kappa Alpha and rector of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, Nashville, Tenn., by the University of the South, at Sewanee.

Dr. Pugh, who earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of the South in 1905, received the honorary designation from the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, Episcopal Bishop of Tennessee and chancellor of the university. Dr. Pugh is a trustee of the university.

Popularity in his church, his parish, his city, his fraternity and community circles has been Dr. Pugh's lot. One proof of this is contained in the following letter to *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* from R. N. Sims Crownover, *Sigma '32*: "For nine years I have been a member of Brother Pugh's congregation. There is only one other brother who can beat this record, and that is Horace Polk of Nashville, who, to my discredit, attends Brother Pugh's sermons more regularly than I do. Besides, he has lived here longer. Brother Pugh—'Parson Pugh,' as he is known to the parishioners—is just about the best preacher in this neck of the woods."

The Grand Chaplain is dean of the Episcopal Convocation of Nashville, an office to which he has been elected annually for ten years. He is chaplain of the Tennessee Hotel Men's association and grand prelate of the grand commandery of Tennessee of the Knights Templar. In 1930 he was chaplain of the Nashville Booster Club when it made a trip. He is president of the standing committee of his diocese and is head of several church community undertakings. Among his activities are membership in the Nashville Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Palaver Club and Masonic organizations, and service as a director for the Nashville Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Nashville Boys' Club, Davidson County Anti-Tuberculosis Association and Tennessee Children's Home Society.

From all of which it may be seen that Dr. Pugh is as busy as well as a popular preacher.

## Wins Highest Honors



William S. Dowdell

WHAT is regarded as the highest honor a cotton man can achieve—the presidency of the New York Cotton Exchange—came recently to William S. Dowdell, *Beta* and *Upsilon*.

Dowdell, who resides at Pelham Manor, N. Y., was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1904, having attended Davidson College previously. His forbears for three generations were extensive growers of cotton in Georgia and Alabama. For twelve years he has been manager of the New York headquarters of the cotton shipping firm of Weil Bros. He was admitted to the New York Cotton Exchange in 1920.

At the same time of his election to head the exchange, Dowdell was made president of the wool associates of the exchange, also referred to as the Wool Top exchange.

Weil Bros., established in 1878, have offices also in Liverpool, England; Bremen, Germany, and nine southern cities. Their New York office is in the Cotton Exchange Bldg., Hanover Sq.

— Π Κ Α —

Alumnus Nu chapter, at Birmingham, Ala., entertained undergraduates and pledges of Upsilon chapter and others of the Birmingham district at the Roebuck country club on Aug. 31. There was swimming and dinner, followed by a dance, the brothers having been invited to make engagements for the occasion.

## Expert on Sports

IF you want to get the real low-down on sports in the South, particularly in the New Orleans section, read "Pie" Dufour's, *Eta*, daily contributions to the New Orleans *Item-Tribune* and his Sunday column, entitled "Holding the Line."

Many modern day sports writers win their fame by the manner in which they portray heroes of the modern gridiron through the verbiage of heroic tales and fairy lore of long ago. With a keen versatility they apply the sturdy words which were once reserved for the outstanding heroes of history to the gridiron greats.

There are others who build their fame on digging the facts out of detailed statistics of the game, measuring each individual, each team, in a mathematical manner.

"Pie" Dufour combines the best qualities of both. He can tell a vivid tale of combat on the athletic field; he can paint broad pictures of slashing action.

But mixed with all of his adjectives and metaphors, "Pie" Dufour carries a running accumulation of facts that convinces his readers that he knows modern athletics and modern athletes; that he knows team play and team power.

For instance, a recent issue of the New Orleans *Item* carried a story in which "Pie" proved that Tulane, the leading competitor for Southern conference honors, had gained more ground through the passing of their opponents than the opponents themselves had gained!

Only twenty-eight years of age now, and only five years out of Tulane, Dufour's ability in sheer writing, his keen study of athletics and his skill in combining factual and fictional style is sure to win him an outstanding place among sports writers.

Dufour is a New Orleans boy who attended Jesuit high school, where he took part in athletics without any phenomenal success. He entered Tulane in 1923 and was on the freshman squad and the scrub team during his first and second years. Weighing only 126 pounds, he was unable to stand the gaff of college competition and was forced to give up football.

But when Dufour writes football, he knows how to put the thrills and facts of the game in type.



# II K A Faces a New Period of Growth

THE history of Pi Kappa Alpha presents three distinct periods of development: first, of conservative incubation; second, of transition, and third, of national greatness.

The first period of the fraternity's life is entwined with the history of a great people and a tragic era, for Pi Kappa Alpha was born while the clouds of war still hung low over the states of the old Confederacy. For many years the fraternity was confined to those commonwealths below the Mason and Dixon line which had been first at Bethel and last at Apomattox.

Quite naturally, in that somber period the fortunes of the fraternity ebbed and flowed with the tide of that section's joys and sorrows. Quite naturally, too, it shared in the vicissitudes of the higher institutions of learning that struggled among a poverty-stricken people for a place in the sun, a struggle in times of financial and social chaos that left only such ancient and honorable institutions as the University of Virginia unscathed.

Nevertheless, the will to live and to conquer was strong in the sovereign states which were nurturing the fraternity, and in the first decade of the present century came a new era.

This, the period of transition, was the natural outgrowth of an advancing section's life, for by 1910 the Southern States were ready to shake off the mantle of poverty, divest themselves of an inferiority complex and join the line at the income tax collectors' window. Hundreds of factories and forges now dotted a land which once slept peacefully, lulled by a feudal agricultural system.

While our fraternity was beginning its period of national expansion by entering such geographically divergent institutions as New York University and the University of California, its position was being strengthened by the first signs of growth into a national institution of such great seats of learning as the Universities of North Carolina and Georgia, Vanderbilt, Washington and Lee, Duke and Georgia Tech, which, together with dozens of other institutions in the old South, had long been the fraternity's hope and pride.

Since I belong to this particular era, please allow me to digress briefly

## What Will It Bring?



By G. A. Warwick  
*Alpha-Alpha, Duke*

to record what, in retrospect, appears to me the only possible criticism to be made of fraternity psychology while I was an undergraduate. A few years ago Heywood Broun, the columnist, was writing for the *New York World* at the time Harvard and Princeton severed athletic relations. His explanation was that the men of Princeton universally manifested the impolite and impolitic trait just after the first line-up following the kick-off of accusing the sons of Harvard of possessing an Oedipus complex with trimmings.

As to this I cannot say, but I recall we had a general feeling in our own chapter that men who joined other fraternities were afflicted with some sort of bizarre complex. All of which seems to me to be wrong. A great many likable and distinguished men belong to other fraternities in our colleges; a great many likable and distinguished men do not have the privilege of joining any fraternity.

Today, Pi Kappa Alpha is one of

the outstanding national fraternities. I turn to the fourteenth edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, long known as the world's most authoritative compendium of information. In this august and somewhat austere work, which does not deal in hyperbole, I read that the ten greatest Greek letter fraternities in existence today are Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha. This in a field of more than seventy Greek letter orders!

I could scarcely essay the gift of prophecy as to the future of Pi Kappa Alpha. We may believe with entire justification that as our country grows and develops, Pi Kappa Alpha will grow and develop with it.

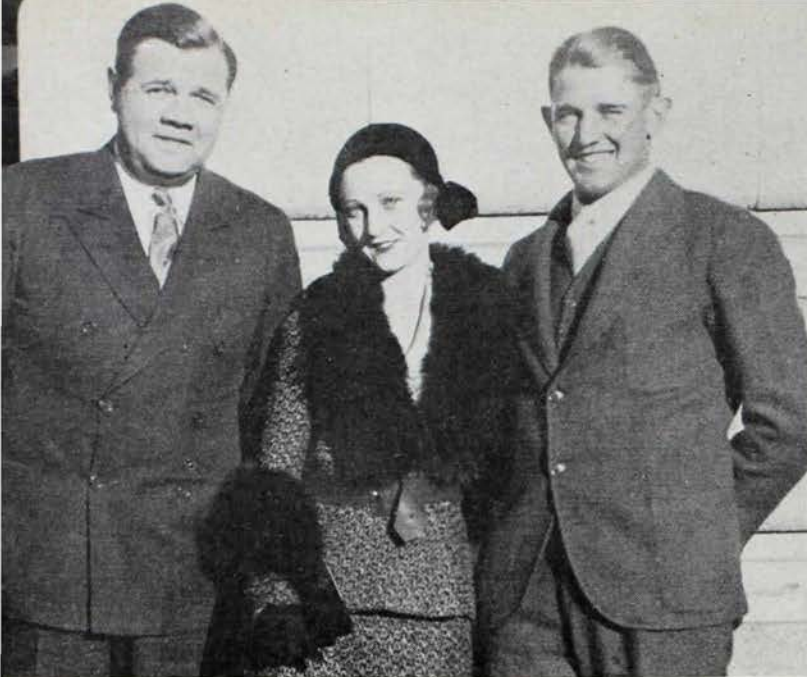
But there is such a thing as shaping, within certain limits, that growth and development. What are our fraternity's weaknesses? How can they be corrected? What more virile aims can be set for it? How can it achieve still greater attainments and render still greater services to the institutions in which it is represented? If we can give far-sighted answers to these and similar questions which others may suggest, and if we can translate such answers into action, we will have even more assurance that the future of Pi Kappa Alpha will be one of continued expansion and increasing prestige.

## One of II K A's Missouri Homes



*This is the comfortable and handsome lodge of Alpha-Kappa Chapter at the Missouri School of Mines*





*Dusty Rhodes, ALPHA-TAU, of the New York Yankees, and his bride have a distinguished visitor, Babe Ruth himself*



*John A. Elden, BETA EPSILON, Cleveland attorney, elected chief of '40 and 8'*

In  
Spot  
III



*Henry Fox, GAMMA-KAPPA, Montana State collegiate swimming champ*



*Wilson Charles, greatest Indian athlete since Jim Thorpe, invokes the Sun God for aid*



*Interfraternity basketball (left to right) Powers, Brann, Palm*

*Grand Princes (Albert P. Tuttle center) reviews 22d Infantry regimental parade*



*Captain Herbert Pierratt, KAPPA, leads the Transylvania gridsters this season*

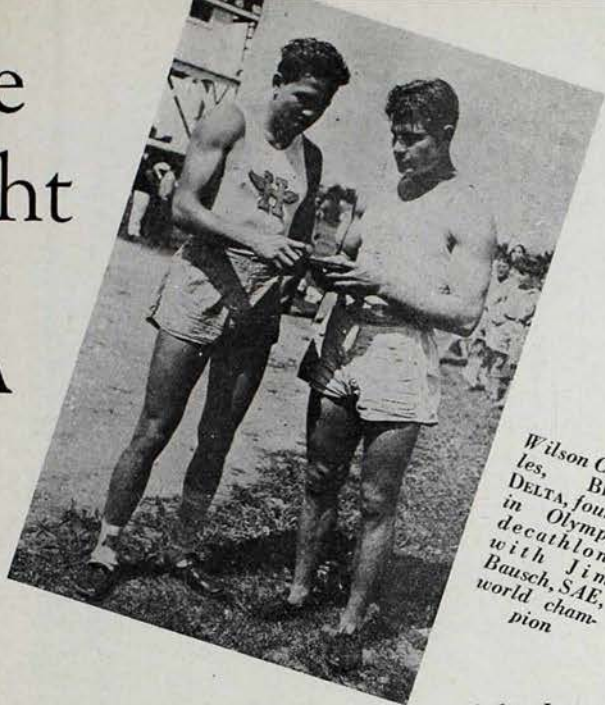


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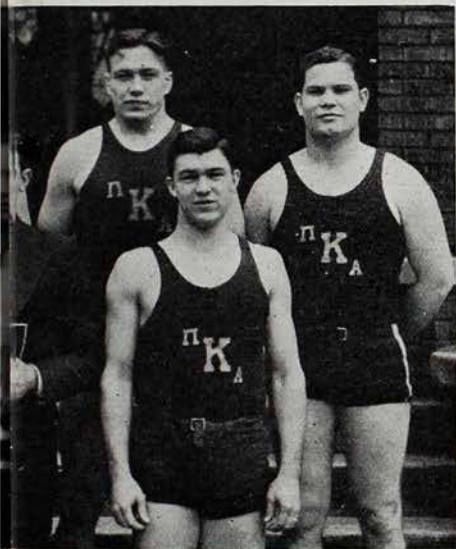
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Wilson Charles, BETA-DELTA, fourth in Olympic decathlon, with Jim Bausch, SAE, world champion

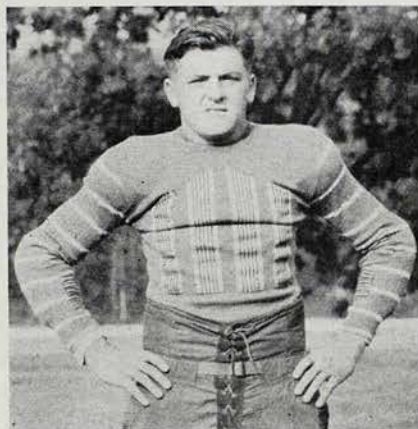


Don Bennett, fleet Ohio State sprinter, wins the 100 yard dash at the Penn Relays in 9 9-10 seconds



Champions at Tennessee are (top, Carson, Cox, Bibee. Bottom row: manager, and Wilson

Arthur Learmouth, New Hampshire grid star and student president



Wilbert Pettigrew, ALPHA-RHO, drum major of Ohio State's famous band



James D. Sparks, as George Washington, leads Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee with Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps

Ballenger, ZETA, and Casidy, OMEGA, cheerleaders for Tennessee and Kentucky and the famous beer keg

FAIL YUH





## Four-Letter Man

By CASKIE NORVELL  
Beta, Davidson

IN the fall of 1929, Beta chapter pledged John Marcus Wagner, Jr., of Statesville, N. C., along with twenty other good men. Since that time Wagner has come before the eyes of the campus in such a manner as to make his chapter and college decidedly proud of him.

Wagner started out by winning a batch of freshman numerals in various branches of athletics. He followed in his sophomore year by making left tackle on the varsity. Quite a feat for a sophomore. After his



Jack Wagner, who won four D's in his junior year

success in football he earned a place on the varsity golf team, which won the state championship, with three Southern conference teams included in the competition.

In his junior year Wagner made four letters—the only man in Davidson College ever to accomplish this. He retained his place at tackle on the varsity football team, being placed on the second All-II K A eleven. In basketball he made his letter at guard, playing with Captain-elect Peabody, Beta, as his running mate. In the spring Jack was elected captain of varsity golf, an unusual honor for a junior. He finished third in the state meet with a 74-73 for a 147 total. To add to this, he also went out for track, and garnered enough points in one event, the shotput, to make his letter, and he placed in the state meet besides. He was named vice president of the "D" club for 1932-33. Brother Mills was elected president.

Besides the versatile Wagner, Beta has quite an array of athletes. On the football team are Mills, Peabody,

## Riggs Wins Drama Praise

LYNN RIGGS, Beta-Omicron, II K A's playwright, has been pursuing the success he achieved with drama of his own Oklahoma. His latest play, "The Cherokee Night," had its premiere in the picturesque setting of a country theatre near Philadelphia last summer.

The play was produced at the Hedgerow theatre in Moylan-Rose valley, near Philadelphia. "The Cherokee Night" reveals Mr. Riggs getting under the surface of a common spiritual disease," according to J. Brooks Atkinson, critic of the New York Times. "But after the cheap incompetence of 'The Boy Friend,' 'On the Make' and other recent Broadway honeys, Mr. Riggs' votive offering to the Great Spirit of the Cherokee tribe seems exalting enough to meet half way."

Jasper Deeter's Hedgerow theatre is an old mill built of stone, sheltered by trees in which the wood thrush loves to flute his deep and meditative anthem. The foliage glows with a vivid green at this time of year; the sweet airs that healed Shakespeare's broken spirit at Stratford slip at evening into the little valley where the Hedgerow theatre stands, and the twilight swims in a deep pool of silence. When the audience presses into the theatre at the summons of the bell it looks more like an assembly of worshipers than of playgoers. It is the ideal setting for the anguished poetry of Mr. Riggs' play.

"He is writing of the Cherokee blood inheritance," continues Mr. Atkinson. "To the full-blooded Cherokees it is a noble gift. They live by it. They abide by the impassive traditions of their tribe, strong, calm and assured. They meet every natural situation with the gentle resignation of a man who has a code of values ingrained in his character. But the descendants of the Cherokees, who have only a trace of Indian blood in their veins, are cursed with restlessness and vice. The Cherokee

in them will not let them go. Although they live in a white man's world and adopt his ways, the Cherokee blood keeps some part of them from surrendering. No matter how earnestly they try to adapt themselves to the conditions of modern civilized life the Cherokee blood is their immutable tragedy.

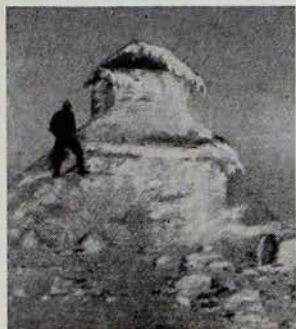
"Instead of proving this by rule-of-thumb, Mr. Riggs evokes it from a jumble of scenes and characters, for, like the poet, he esteems mood above clear statement. Especially in the acting of the Hedgerow theatre players it is a profoundly stirring mood, gathering force all through the evening. If you are at all imaginative, you soon understand that this is not merely the tragedy of the Cherokee but the tragedy of the human race which is constantly struggling to escape its heritage and, like the rich Osage woman, hurrying restlessly from place to place and finding that all places look the same.

"If Mr. Riggs has this much poetic and spiritual magnetism and this much understanding of the well-springs of life there is no reason why he should not learn to write for the theatre. After the experience of writing 'Roadside,' 'Green Grow the Lilacs,' 'The Big Lake' and 'A Lantern to See By' he ought to know his craft. In 'The Cherokee Night' he makes a virtue of his major defect by indulging himself in an impressionable, subjective style that may give him some private gratification, but that makes the audience his victim. His program note reads as follows: 'The time sense, or rather the lack of chronological sequence, is not to be thought of as a stunt. The intent of the play, stated in scene one in somewhat supernatural terms, is meant to carry the play forward in space exactly the same way as the mind—dealing with a subject—draws out of the past or future or present, impartially, the verbal or visual image which will serve best to illustrate and illumine a meaning.'

"\*\*\* 'The Cherokee Night' proves that Mr. Riggs has something deeper to give than 'Green Grow the Lilacs' suggested. He is now pushing beyond folk-drama into real poetic tragedy. But like the late Victorian poets he cannot communicate his richness of emotion until he has steeped himself in the workaday theatre. Shakespeare and Moliere began in that humdrum way."

Mackorell, Wagner and Pledges Caton, Whitfield and McElrath. In basketball, Peabody, Wagner and Pledge Harris represent the chapter. In baseball, the chapter has Peabody, Mills, Baily, Mackorell and Pledge Harris, and in track, Wagner and Howard. Morrow is the lone aspirant for the tennis team, as is Wagner in golf.





# Fighting the STORM KING on Mt. Adams

By HAROLD MANSFIELD  
Beta-Beta, Washington

HIGH on the icy top of Mount Adams, Wash.—past the summit lookout cabin where cold, exhausted climbers sign their names and turn back—down in the ancient but still warm crater—lies a fortune in sulphur. A fortune so well guarded by the 12,000-foot mountain in the Cascades that no man has dared touch it until this year.

It was there that my brother, Everett Mansfield, and I, both of Beta-Beta, learned what it means to meddle with a gigantic, wilderness-enshrouded peak in early autumn, when it is dictator of its own domain.

A wealthy prospector had conceived the idea of taking the sulphur from the top of the mountain. For twenty-five days a half dozen men worked there. They blasted out of solid ice the little rangers' lookout cabin which four years ago had been abandoned as impractical, even in the midsummer. They carried supplies up the steep glaciers to the summit, established headquarters in the wet, bitterly cold cabin, and began digging through the ice to determine the depth of the sulphur beds beneath. Workers left and new ones took their places. Men were unable to endure more than a few days of the work.

Then the boss injured a kidney in a fall. In the middle of the night he was strapped to a ladder and carried, half-dead and crazy with pain, down the mountain and thence taken to the nearest hospital, sixty miles

*Upper left—our ice-bound cabin after a blizzard. Beside it the author. Right—Gorgeous cloud formations during the descent. Lower left—The party, with Everett and Harold Mansfield at right. Right — "Tentin' tonight" 9600 feet up*

away. No one was left on the mountain and for many days operations were at a standstill. The end of summer drew near.

It was at this point that the promoter telephoned us with the proposition that we and a few others go up the mountain immediately, hurriedly finish "proving up" the sulphur fields, and "get off" quickly, before the fall storm blew in. (The light initial snowstorm that always precedes the first big storm had already occurred on the mountain.)

Pay was exceptionally good. We told him we'd go.

The next day we gathered supplies and left for the mountain, feeling within us that we shouldn't go, yet craving a piece of extraordinary adventure that we could remember for a lifetime. Dusk that day found us resting and cooking a light lunch at the timber line, with the night's goal, a tent site halfway up the mountain, still a four-mile climb directly above us. As we looked up we began to feel slight chills at the grotesqueness of our task. We had all climbed many of the Northwest's snowclad peaks, but only one of the party had been a former member of the sulphur-seeking crew that had for the past three

weeks made the icy summit its home. He warned us of our plight.

"If any of you fellows think you won't come off this mountain dead or maimed for life, you're just crazy, that's all," he said, with a voice that bore the hard chill of three weeks' work in a place where man could stand but one. Yet even he had not seen the things he was to see on top of Adams on this last trip.

For two and a half hours we stumbled up through inky blackness with our heavily laden pack boards; it was hard for us to keep our footing on the rough, steep icefields. Then a bright half-moon arose and lit the glacier into a beautiful, awful scene that momentarily blinded us. At 11 p. m. we were lying exhausted in a little tent 9,600 feet up the side of the cold monster. The wind blew the tent as I never before knew the wind could blow, but it hung to the rocks.

In the morning the wind was blowing harder than ever, and fleecy clouds were whipping up the snowy slopes and forming a cap off the east edge of the summit. Two of the men, fearing that the customary "Labor day storm" was at hand, turned back down the mountain. Afterwards, while we were lying half-frozen on the top we called those two "the smartest men this side of the Rockies."

After cutting a hole in the ice for drinking water we threw on our packs and started the last half of the ascent. It was a hard, five-hour struggle through heavy winds and fog, but at mid-day we were in the secure little cabin on top. Within an hour the boss asked for two volunteers to go



with him down into the crater to look at the ice-holes—the objectives of the trip.

"It will be a little touchy going," he said. "New crevasses have undoubtedly opened up since the last working party was up here a week ago."

We tied into a rope and started immediately. For a hundred yards we walked due north from the cabin on level ice. Then we dropped down west over an edge of rugged, choppy ice, with the wind blowing blinding fog into our eyes and freezing a coat on our smarting faces. We climbed down into the crater to look at the prospecting holes. The 68-foot ice-hole was full of water, partly frozen—10,000 gallons to pan out the next day, we estimated. For rods in all directions there were yellow patches of sulphur, interspersed with man-built holes, some warm and some cold. Men had been dragged unconscious from those holes, overcome by fumes from which masks would not protect them. Sulphur was forming continually in the volcano, which scientists estimated has been dying for 400,000 years. But it was far from dead yet. A rock dropped by a man exploring the crater's edge went down into black space for several moments, then splashed faintly in water, probably hot.

As we returned to the cabin the storm got worse. At dusk it was much colder, foggier and windier. Then darkness came and the wind belled across the ice fields, shrieked through nearby crevasses, pounded like a pile driver on the cabin wall and made the taut cables crackle.

There was something uncanny about that first night on the summit. We thought we had known the mountain—only three weeks before we had hiked around its base, fifty miles through a wilderness of rocks and ice fields; we had climbed its slopes on many pleasure trips; but we had never before attempted to live on top, when wind and ice and snow and fog dashed with a mighty howl across the big summit in a relentless attempt to strike away every spark of life.

No one slept, because the cabin shook like a train with chipped wheels and sounded like a locomotive going through a long tunnel. In the morning we tried to get outside but the wind was too strong to stand against. Everything there was covered with a

new coat of ice (frozen fog) and the guy cables were becoming heavy with their burden.

Inside, it was far from warm. I could see my breath directly over the kerosene heater. Ice froze six inches deep in the cook's buckets. We had enough fuel to last one more day and had a faint hope to get a chance to descend before it ran out. At about noon the sky began to clear a little and we put on our clothes (two suits of woolen underwear, three woolen shirts, a sweat shirt and a leather coat, as well as caps, gloves, etc., for each) to try to get down. The wind catapulted us out of the cabin like cannonballs until we hit a sheltered ravine. Two hundred yards down the mountainside it hit us again. We clung frantically to our rope, barely able to stand up or to see each other or to hear each other's shouts. Then the cook's outer pair of pants blew down and he started back up the mountain on his hands and knees. We followed him and after a long struggle reached the cabin again. Afterwards we learned that if we had gone a few rods farther the wind would have swept us into a series of giant crevasses.

On the fourth day of the blizzard the fog changed to snow. Two yards outside the cabin door I felt like an explorer lost at the North Pole. I could see nothing, could keep my eyes open only a few seconds, could hear only a roar, could breathe only in gasps and could hardly stand up. That was in the shelter of the cabin.

The snow blew and drifted until we doubted whether we could ever wade through it. It sifted through the cabin walls and piled on our beds as we lay there half the day, hating to use our last quart of kerosene for heat. At noon our cooking-gasoline can, nearly empty, had disappeared from its place behind a wall of rocks just outside the door, swept out from beneath a heavy rock, but it was located in a drift after the boss struggled several minutes in the storm.

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#### A Harvard Tradition

The full title of Charles Townsend Copeland, known to thousands of Harvard men as "Copey," is Boylston Professor Emeritus of Rhetoric and Oratory, and the chair he holds is unique in that it carries with it by long tradition the right to pasture a cow in the college yard.

We lighted the heater and played cards, but we could hardly deal them with our cold, sluggish fingers. As the snow drifted up outside the boys began to feel "pretty gloomy" inside. We paced the narrow floor for amusement. For drinking water we melted snow that we scooped from the corner of the room.

That evening the clouds let down. Snatches of blue sky could be seen, and the wind for the first time in four days and nights became less violent. Every one shouted and dashed through the open door. The scene out there was staggering. All was pure white—white fog, white snow, white clouds below. A lower summit loomed through the thin swirls of snow and fog, and the sides of the mountain blended into a similar white, far down the slopes. Then all the upper clouds blew down and left a clear sky above with a sea of white clouds below, stretching as far as I could see in every direction, with only Mount Rainier and Mount Hood poking their white heads a bit above them, and the sun sinking through them in the west and lighting them into a dazzling, tumbled white.

There wasn't a breath of air stirring all night, and we were almost afraid to breathe ourselves, lest the storm come back. On top of a mountain in the fall a blizzard may arise within five minutes, out of a clear sky. In the morning we went down the mountain, through the partly broken cloud bank and out below it onto the foothills. We looked back. A mass of gray clouds had swarmed up again over the summit. The mountain looked like a great, white, foggy monster, grinning a hideous grin, and saying: "He who climbs into my domain and tries to take the sulphur out of my back must obey my laws. At the end of summer I will give him warning to depart. Then let him linger one day longer and I will open my mouth and blow my chilled breath into his stomach until he is green with cold. And I will snatch him up with my icy teeth and crush the wind from his body, and leave him lifeless, in a frozen, crumpled lump."

We shuddered and went home. It snowed again on the mountain that night. And the next night. And for twelve more days the storm pounded on the door of the empty lookout cabin, while the white monster grinned.



# A ROMANCE

## of Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha

A ROMANTIC story and more than a quarter of a century of friendship between the two Greek letter organizations are involved in the story of one of the founders of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Ruby B. Leigh, a Virginia belle at Virginia state normal school, located at Farmville, Va., was one of a group of young women who organized the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority on Oct. 15, 1898. Her home was in King and Queen Co., Va. In nearby counties lived several young men of her own age who were members of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Romance, as romance is bound to do, crept into the lives of these lads and lasses of Virginia and evidences of that friendship began to show itself in the characteristic fashion of the '90s. Somewhere among your own mother's possessions you could probably find a scrapbook, with the lacey valentines of yore, the colored pictures clipped from magazines, the personal cards written in startling flourishes of fancy script, the flowers which each have a meaning of its own, and the other hundreds of mementoes of the gay nineties.

Ruby Leigh had such a memento and she has it to this day. It is a photograph frame on which are pictures of the  $\Pi K A$  pin, the names of the Virginia state normal school and the University of Virginia, where her friends in  $\Pi K A$  were in college. She has never ceased to cherish the memory of that friendship in which Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha were so romantically interwoven.

In later years, Ruby Leigh was married to A. M. Orgain, Jr., scion of an old and distinguished Virginia family. Two sons and a daughter were born.

Two years ago her daughter, Parke Leigh Orgain, was pledged and initiated as the Grand Chapter honor initiate at the celebration of Founders Day at the institution where Zeta Tau Alpha was born, now known as Virginia State Teachers College.

Parke Leigh Orgain is the only daughter among the nine founders of Zeta Tau Alpha. She was pledged and initiated in the original building of old Virginia normal and her mother, Ruby Leigh Orgain, placed her own pin over her daughter's heart after the ceremony. The grand president of Zeta Tau Alpha, Bertha Cruse Gardner, and other grand officers conducted the ceremony. At the grand president's tea following the ceremony, Mrs. Orgain made a delightful talk in which she expressed her joy on the occasion of her dream come true.

Her son, Albert M. Orgain III, was a freshman student at William and Mary College last year but was forced to withdraw on account of illness.



Four  $\Pi K A$  pins adorned this college girl picture of Ruby Leigh, showing just where the shield and diamond stood in her estimation!



Ruby Leigh Orgain, one of the founders of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority

Son and daughter have drawn deeply from the well of Mrs. Orgain's deep experience and knowledge of the meaning of fraternity.

Mrs. Orgain married a native and lifelong resident of Dinwiddie Co., Va. Some member of the Orgain family has been clerk of the county almost continuously since 1865. Father succeeded his grandfather and on Mr. Orgain's death in 1928, Mrs. Orgain succeeded to the position.

Two old friends of the family, both members of Pi Kappa Alpha, are closely associated with Mrs. Orgain in county positions. The circuit judge is Edwin P. Cox, *Alpha*, and the commonwealth attorney is W. Potter Sterne, *Alpha*.

—  $\Pi K A$  —

### Council Changes Rules

The Interfraternity Council at the University of Colorado has changed its membership rules. In the past, the membership has consisted of two delegates from each fraternity—one senior delegate, who was allowed to vote, and one junior delegate, who could only express his opinion but who succeeded the senior. Whenever an important question came up the delegates would have to confer with their chapters for instructions, thus causing a delay.

Hereafter membership of the council is to consist of the presidents of the chapters. These men in most cases will have authority to vote for their chapters without delay.



# Williams Sees New Air Record Set

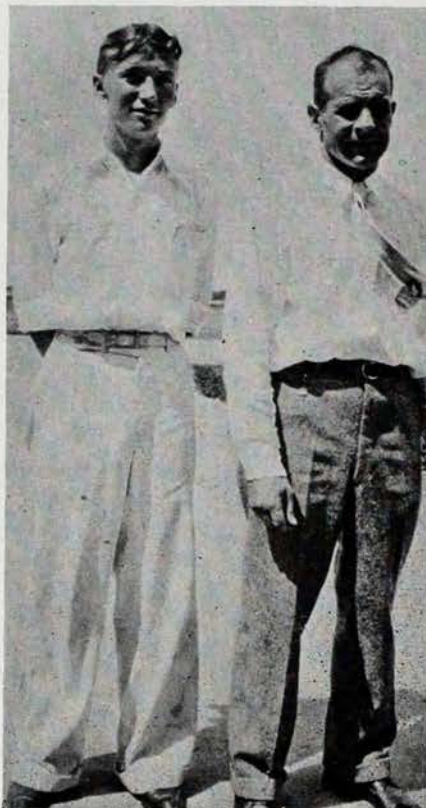
THE two major records set in connection with the National Air Races at Cleveland this year are now matters of history.

It was truly an awe-inspired crowd that watched James G. Haizlip come out of the horizon, swerve past the grandstand pylon, and head on to New York to break the transcontinental record by fifty-seven minutes. His time from Los Angeles to New York was ten hours and nineteen minutes—about twenty miles covered wagon distance.

The other, a matter of speed for speed's sake, netted another "Jimmie," Major Doolittle, the world's land plane record at an average of 296 miles an hour. The fastest lap was made at 310 and Doolittle was actually disappointed that the average was not set this year at 300 or above.

While such things are happening before your eyes you have something of the same feeling the small boy must have had when he saw Grant refuse Lee's sword. Your imagination wanders in two directions at the same time—back to what our ancestors would have thought if they could have seen the big bird there in flight and known there was a man inside—and forward to what speeds and

By HAROLD WILLIAMS  
*Beta-Omicron, Oklahoma*



H. A. Williams, BETA-OMICRON,  
and Major Jimmie Doolittle,  
speed king

vehicles may come to pass in the future.

One of the most picturesque links with the past, a 1910 pusher type biplane, was destined to be almost totally demolished at the races this year in a ground collision with an autogiro and its pilot. Al Wilson, famous Hollywood stunt flier, was fatally injured.

The link into the future consists chiefly of men, men like the two Jimmies named and a third, Jimmie Wedell of New Orleans, designer of Wedell-Williams speed ships, the kind with which Haizlip won the transcontinental and Wedell himself took second in the same event.

— II K A —

## Five Kappas Coach

Five Kappa graduates from Transylvania are coaching and teaching in Kentucky schools this year. Charles Edmonds is again to teach and coach at Falmouth, Ky., while Jack Curtis '29 has been appointed head coach at Owensboro, Ky.

Ed. Adams '27 is again teaching and coaching in Lawrenceburg, Ky. Rip Taylor will have charge of the coaching and will also teach at Providence. Rip graduated in 1931. Frank Camp will continue teaching and coaching at Hodgenville, Ky.

## Heads State DeMolay

At the DeMolay state conclave held in Bozeman, Mont., last spring, William Moser, *Gamma-Kappa*, was elected to head the state organization for the year 1932-1933. He was vice president last year and his elevation to the presidency came as an award for the work for which he was responsible during the state conclave. Moser is a senior in the department of secretarial science at Montana State College.



William Moser

— II K A —

"I told Smith she'd play the deuce if he married her."

"What's happened now?"

"Twins."

## Elected Student President

Arthur Learmouth, *Gamma-Mu*, outstanding New Hampshire athlete, was elected president of the Student Council by a large majority at the annual elections last spring. This position is the highest which can be given an undergraduate of the university.

Back in 1929, when Learmouth was a freshman, his leadership and excellent work as a tackle on the frosh football team easily won for him the position of captain. Not satisfied with this alone, he proceeded to make his numerals in basketball and track.

In 1931 he was a member of the track team which won the N. E. I. C. A. A. title, setting a new university shot put record of 43 feet 11½ inches, breaking the record formerly held by Robert Bruce '28, another *Gamma-Mu* man.

## Elected to Club Board

William C. Havelaar, *Alpha-Xi*, and graduate of Cincinnati in 1923, has been elected to serve as the representative of Pi Kappa Alpha for the year 1932-33 on the board of fraternity representatives for the Interfraternity Club, located at 106 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.



The club's new quarters have placed the Interfraternity Club, which is composed of representatives of thirty-nine college fraternities, among the outstanding clubs in the city of Chicago.

Havelaar is with the Swigart Paper Co. in Chicago and lives in Evanston, a suburb, home of *Gamma-Rho* chapter.



# Theta Steps Into the White Limelight of Who's Who

**S**OUTHWESTERN COLLEGE, of Memphis, was for some unknown reason omitted from the census of American college graduates listed in *Who's Who in America*, the work of two Lafayette College professors which attracted nation-wide attention at the time of its publication some months ago.

Their study, it will be recalled, showed that Hampden-Sydney College has contributed a larger percentage of its alumni and former students to *Who's Who* than any other college in America. Of these notables, eight were **Π K A's**.

Piqued by the omission of Southwestern from the list, the *Southwestern Alumni Magazine* dug up a few facts on its contribution to *Who's Who* and discovered thirty-seven men, of which eight are members of **Pi Kappa Alpha**.

In their study, the Southwestern alumni had the advantage of the 1930-31 *Who's Who*, whereas the census taken by the Lafayette professors was based on the 1928-29 edition. This study revealed the names of thirty-seven alumni and former students of Southwestern included in *Who's Who*, of whom the college records show that twenty-six were eligible to be counted under the conditions determined by the authors making their ratings on the basis of their census.

Southwestern's figures represent 5.20 per cent of its total of 500 living alumni at the time the study was made, and on this basis entitles it to sixth place in the list of colleges—ahead of Yale. In an article, the *Alumni News* comments with just pride: "For a college whose annual enrollment to 1925 averaged only 117, we think this is an unusual record."

Of particular interest to **Π K A** is the fact that six of the twenty-six persons mentioned in the article belong to Theta. Furthermore, that chapter has two other names in the list of thirty-seven, giving it a total of eight members in *Who's Who*. One of the brothers was listed for the first time in the 1930-31 edition while another has died since that edition was published. The records of these **Π K A's** are:

**CURRIE, George Waddel.** Lawyer, Banker. A.B., Southwestern, 1907; LL.B. (founder's medal) Vanderbilt, Attorney, Hattiesburg, Miss. Vice President, Commercial National Bank, Hattiesburg. Director Hattiesburg Building and Loan Association and Carter-Lane (merchants). Member American Bar Association, Mississippi State Bar Association (president 1928-29), Forrest County Bar Association and National Economic League.

**ELEAZER, Robert Burns.** Editor. A.B., Southwestern, 1898, A.M., 1899. Editor *Daily Herald*, Clarksville, Tenn., 1906; Field Worker Tennessee Anti-Saloon League and editor Tennessee section American Issue, 1907-09. Office secretary Laymen's Missionary Movement, Methodist Episcopal Church South, 1909-12. Office manager and assistant to secretaries, Board of Missions, Methodist Episcopal Church South, 1912-14. Editor *Missionary Voice*, 1914-22. Educational and publicity director, Commission on Inter-Racial Co-operation, since 1922.

**FLINN, Richard Orme.** Clergyman. Southwestern, 1886-90; graduate Columbia (S. C.) Theological Seminary, 1894; D.D., Presbyterian College of South Carolina, 1911. Pastor, Kirkwood, Ga., 1894-98; stated supply First Church, Atlanta, 1898-99; organizer and pastor, North Avenue Church, Atlanta, Jan. 1, 1899. Delegate to Pan-Presbyterian Council, Glasgow, Scotland, 1896; Cardiff, Wales, 1925. Member executive commission on evangelism, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Member campaign and Home Mission committee, General Assembly of Presbyterian Church in United States. Director Agnes Scott College. Special speaker with "flying squadron" of Y. M. C. A. overseas in France and Germany, 1919-1920.

**FOSTER, John Shaw.** Clergyman. A.M., Southwestern, 1891; B.D., 1894; D.D., Hampden-Sydney, 1906. Pastor successively Senatobia, Miss.; Franklin, Tenn.; Tabb Street Church, Petersburg, Va.; First Church, Birmingham, Ala., and First Church, Anderson, S. C., until 1921. Trustee, Southwestern, 7 years; Member executive committee on Home Missions, Presbyterian Church in United States, 15 years. Member General Assembly's Work Committee of 44. Chairman General Assembly's Systematic Benevolence Committee.

**HICKS, Marshall.\*** Lawyer. A.B., Southwestern, 1886; LL.B., University of Texas, 1888. Practiced law at Mineola and San Antonio, Tex. Attorney for Mexican Government during Huerta's Administration. District Attorney, 49th Judiciary District of Texas, Laredo, 1891-95. Mayor, San Antonio, 1899-1903. State Senator, 24th senatorial district,

\* Died July 18, 1930.

1903-07. Regent, University of Texas, 1923-29. Member American Bar Association and Texas State Bar Association.

**MONTGOMERY, Jack Percival.** Chemist, Educator, Author. A.B., Southwestern, 1899; A.M., 1900; Ph.D., University of Virginia, 1903. Associate Professor of Chemistry, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, 1903-11. Professor of Organic Chemistry, University of Alabama, since 1911. Author: Laboratory Manual in General Chemistry, 1918-25; Laboratory Manual in Organic Chemistry, 1927; Physical Organic Chemistry, 1929; also numerous articles giving results of original researches in organic chemistry, colloid chemistry, etc.

**MOONEY, Urban Drenig.** Clergyman. A.B., Southwestern, 1896; graduate Clarksville Theological Seminary, 1899; D.D., Alabama Presbyterian College, 1911. Pastor, Second Church, Birmingham, Ala., 1899-1913; Napoleon Avenue Church, New Orleans, since 1913. Chairman Home Mission Board, Presbytery of New Orleans. Member Presbyterian Foundation and advisory committee on education of same. Trustee, Silliman College. Member, Louisiana Inter-Racial Commission. Advisory member, Parents and Teachers Association of Louisiana.

The article by P. Tulane Atkinson in last October's **SHIELD AND DIAMOND** entitled "An Amazing Record Made by Iota of Hampden-Sydney in *Who's Who*," has already given the record of "another son whom Iota, vying with Theta, claims for her own." But since his "record is so illustrious as to furnish ample honor to be divided by several chapters," and since Theta first had him on her roll, his record is repeated:

**WELLS, John Miller.** Clergyman, Educator. M.A., Southwestern, 1889; Ph.D., Illinois Wesleyan University, 1897; D.D., Davidson, 1906; Washington and Lee, 1917; LL.D., Southwestern, 1922. 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 of Churches of Christ in America, Atlanta, 1927; Vice President Alliance of Reformed Churches Holding Presbyterian System, Boston, 1929. Author: Influences that Formed the Puritan Party, 1897.

Congratulations, Theta and Southwestern!

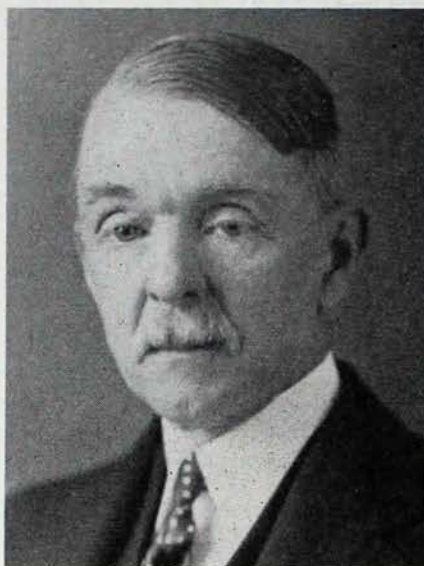


# Fishburne, Veteran IKA, in Congress

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND for March, 1896, has the following quotation from a contemporary newspaper, the *Richmond State*, concerning one of the youngest and most promising of the Pi Kappa Alpha alumni of that time:

"The Honorable John W. Fishburne, *Alpha*, of Albemarle is one of the best lawyers and one of the brainiest men on the committee on courts of justice of the Virginia legislature. He is indefatigable in his appetite for work, and brings to the labors of the committee a mind well-stored with judicial precedents and trained to close and critical analysis." The prophecy was made that he was "one of the coming men."

Judge Fishburne, who was born in Albemarle Co., Va., was educated at old Pantops Academy, Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia. At the latter institution he received his law degree in 1890. On Sept. 15, 1898, Judge Fishburne



*Judge John W. Fishburne, distinguished lawyer and congressman from Virginia*

married Miss Mary Norwood Lyon of Charlottesville, Va. Seven children have been born to this happy union, four daughters and three sons,

two of whom are now students at the university.

Honors have come thick and fast to Judge Fishburne, a Democrat. In addition to his able service in the Virginia legislature, he has served as a member of the Virginia state library board and in various other state activities. His most notable and efficient service has been as judge of the eighth Virginia circuit, in which position he served for many years. In Nov., 1930, Judge Fishburne was elected to Congress from the Seventh Virginia district. The following June he made the graduating address for the largest class in his Alma Mater's history.

Judge Fishburne was initiated into *Alpha* in 1886 and played a prominent part in keeping the chapter alive in the trying days of 1888-90. He has ever been loyal to the fraternity and its ideals and still manifests a keen interest in its activities.

He owns and operates a farm and orchard in Albemarle Co.

## Solving the Study Problem

By LOYD McCULLEY

*Beta-Upsilon, Colorado*

PROVIDING the proper inducement for study is one of the biggest problems a fraternity faces and a ticklish and unpleasant one it is. It is the duty of fraternities to stimulate an atmosphere of study as much as possible and to stress the importance of study. Many failures are blamed upon the fraternities—some are and some are not.

We of Beta-Upsilon, at the University of Colorado, have given much thought to this enigma, and a general study plan has been developed.

First of all, we don't like the study table. Supervised, forced study seems to cramp every one and doesn't give an atmosphere conducive to good study, for there is a discontented, strained feeling ever present.

Good example might work better. For instance, put each freshman with an upper-classman as a roommate and, if each upper-classman studies hard and sticks to it, the freshman will catch the contagious spirit and learn to do it himself.

The dumb-bells aren't going to study under any circumstance, so

let's not fret about them. Pay more attention to the good material.

Of course, getting older fellows to study is a man-sized job sometimes. An educational committee is planned to promote and stimulate the atmosphere of study and the ambition to succeed. This committee would arrange for professors to speak at dinner, perhaps once each week. These faculty members can offer suggestions on how to study and stimulate interest in learning. The talks will prove of value to students in vocational guidance, also.

Prominent alumni and successful businessmen will also be asked to address the group. The wise words of men actively engaged in business, who have a good perspective on life and success, often prove helpful. Inspiration from these sources can help greatly in keeping the older men in the mood for concentrated study.

— I K A —

George L. Stemmler, *Beta-Lambda*, chairman of the National Endowment Fund committee of I K A, was elected to a year's term as treasurer of the St. Louis bar association last May.

## Future II's and Sisters

To District Princes Dr. John C. Ruddock, *Alpha-Sigma*, and Mrs. Ruddock, on May 31, Mary Margaret Ruddock, Los Angeles.

To George R. Hopping, *Beta-Nu*, forest entomologist for the Canadian Government, and Mrs. Hopping, on June 19, Katherine La Velle, Vancouver, B. C.

To Merle Loder, *Gamma-Beta*, and Mrs. Loder, on June 16, Patricia Charlene, Waverly, Neb.

## Leads Ohio Cheers

Lewis H. Mussman, *Alpha-Rho*, senior at Ohio State University, began his term as varsity cheer leader this autumn, after a three-year apprenticeship. The Student Senate confirmed his appointment last spring.

Mussman also is advertising manager of the *Ohio State Engineer*, and a member of the Engineers' Council, the Men's glee club and the *Strollers'* business staff.



# It is This I I K A's Job to Spend ONE MILLION DOLLARS for Charity

By REED HYNDS, *Beta-Upsilon*, Colorado

TO BE catapulted from college portals into a proverbially hard and cruel world shortly after the United States entered the World War was perhaps as unenviable as graduating to face that ogre: Depression. Those facing the last-named contretemps should be cheered by this algeresque tale, which, it may as well be said at the outset, is a success story and points a moral: The uses of sweet adversity, or some other such pollyannaish bromide.

The subject is Peter Kasius, *Alpha-Tau*. He recently received the signal distinction of being named general manager of the Provident Association of St. Louis, which is one of the oldest and biggest family service organizations in this country. It is the chief charitable agency dispensing relief to the needy in St. Louis and its budget for the current year will run well over a million dollars.

It was during an interview with Kasius following his appointment that the writer discovered he was a I I K A. Since his story doesn't seem to have gotten around, his career having been veiled in decent obscurity, it will be told here.

He says he owes the war a great deal. In the first place, it turned the tide of sentiment back at the University of Utah when feelings were at fever pitch to cut his hair to the scalp. That was during his senior year and the frosh were preparing to doff their dinkies when the sophs decided to give them one last memorable drubbing. In the melee a great many first-year men had their curls clipped.

They came back the next day with a vengeance and sheared a good many sophomores in turn. It began to look like an interminable fracas when some one decided the whole thing had been engineered by Kasius, who, as student president, had issued the original order about the caps. Accordingly, a determined band had decided to deprive him of his coveted locks. The declaration of war intervening, however, the whole thing was forgotten.

His second debt to the war is more important. (Since, by the irony of events, most of his hair is now gone, anyway.) When Kasius was rejected for regular service, being under

*One I I K A "found" another when the St. Louis Star sent Reed Hynds, BETA-UPSILON, '29, to interview Peter Kasius, ALPHA-TAU. Hynds decided that the fraternity as well as St. Louis should know something about Kasius. Hynds is reviewer of drama, music and movies for the Star and in his spare time does feature writing.*



weight he got into the Navy as assistant to the chief psychiatrist of the Twelfth Naval district. Although he had a notion his duties would be those of a hospital orderly, they were really psychiatric in nature and proved to be engrossing, steering him directly into social work.

During his student days Kasius was known as a campus politician, one of those workers behind the scenes, pullers of strings and surmounters of red tape. His account of those days gives the impression he was a party to various base intrigues and foul business generally. He had a flair, too, for shocking the multitude by dragging to the student

meetings he inaugurated certain radicals, free-taxers and other similarly dangerous and lugubrious individuals. All of which cut him out for social work.

During the war he was stationed at San Francisco. He was luckier than most of the tars, not alone in being on dry land. He was married, having assumed that awesome responsibility shortly after graduation. His "dream girl" was also from Utah University, Miss Kathryn Volker, *Chi Omega*.

Geography meant nothing to him in those days and the following year he became state parole officer of Maine. Continuing his cross-country jaunt, he became secretary to Senator William H. King of Utah in 1920. He continued his studies and in 1922 received his LL.B. from Georgetown University.

From this time until 1925 he was assistant director of educational work in the United States public health service in Washington, once making a field tour of the West. In 1926 Kasius moved again, to New York, to become field secretary for the American Association for Medical Progress. He had hoped, he said, to get away from the role of "special pleader." He found, however, that trying to deal with the antivivisection movement carried the same obligation.

He wanted to get into real social work. In 1928, therefore, he accepted the post of executive secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association, with headquarters in St. Louis. From time to time he had to confer with officials of the Provident Association and the sure sense he displayed in dealing with social cases secured their favor. This year, then, when the general manager of the association resigned, he was immediately given the place, which carries a salary of, well, several thousands of dollars.

Under his direction now is a staff

*Continued on page 44*



*Peter Kasius, who was recently appointed head of St. Louis' largest social service body*



## Tells of New Turkey

By ROY HUNTER

*Alpha-Alpha, Duke*

LOWER EUROPE and many parts of the Orient are falling into step with American ideas to such an extent that an immense transformation is being worked, declared Edward Glover, *Tau*, of Charlotte, N. C., upon his return from Constantinople for a vacation. For the last three years he has been foreign agent for an American oil company in Turkey and Jugoslavia.

Giving close-range impressions of that portion of the world, he said that the imprint of American patterns is constantly growing deeper.

Sweeping changes brought about by western influence have caused a quickening of the whole tempo of oriental life. The gorgeous color which a westerner's vision of oriental scenes always contains is fast fading out.

There is no time now to burn incense in the temples or dance the dance of the seven veils. The veils and their mystery have been removed from the Turkish women by decree of Mustapha Kemal. It is the dance of business which counts today, even in the Orient. Color and symbolism in manners are being supplanted by efficiency of machines, the hum of activity.

In almost every conceivable aspect of Turkish civilization, Glover found, the trend is to throw overboard the cumbersome trappings of the past. Camels laden with costly rugs, rich fabrics and colored stuffs for which oriental weavers are celebrated, are being supplanted by cars. In any narrow winding lane in a Syrian or Turkish village this incongruity is in evidence. The harem no longer exists, so far has the western-world idea of monogamy taken hold.

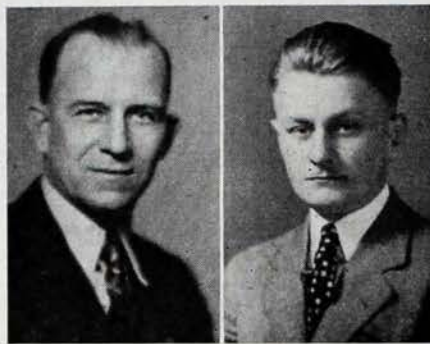
The king of Jugoslavia is molding his kingdom, created since the war, into a completely western country. The architecture of the cities is distinctly American, following simple, geometric lines. Belgrade on the Danube, built up since it was bombed to pieces during the war, could well pass for a modern city in America.

By decree the whole nation of Turks were told to shift from the antiquated language written in Arabic characters to a modern one written in the Latin idiom, which would be decipherable by western business

## Initiate Two Faculty Men

WAR correspondent, journalist, professor of English, publicity director—such are the varied activities of Professor Karl G. Lind who was initiated by Gamma-Zeta chapter last session.

Professor Lind was graduated from Wittenberg in 1916 and immediately started on his journalistic career. He was on the staff of the *Springfield News*, *Cleveland Press*



Prof. Frank B. Miller (left) and Prof. Karl G. Lind, recently initiated into Gamma-Zeta

and *Indianapolis News* before enlisting in the A. E. F. as soldier-journalist. Returning from abroad, he became instructor in English at Terrill School for three years until he accepted his present position at Wittenberg as director of publicity and part-time instructor in English.

With him, on the same evening, Professor Frank B. Miller was brought into the bonds. Miller is a graduate of the University of Akron and has taught at Valparaiso University, Capitol University and Ohio State University. He came to Wittenberg from Ohio State two years ago. Both these men are popular with the student body and are valuable additions to the roll of Gamma-Zeta.

— Π Κ Δ —

Robert C. Clothier, dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh, took office on March 1 as president of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. He succeeds Dr. John M. Thomas, who resigned to become an insurance executive. Clothier, the fourteenth president of Rutgers, was graduated from Princeton in 1908.

men. One night Turkish newspapers were written in Arabic. Next morning the shift had been made and all papers came out printed in Latin characters.

Glover sailed for the Orient again last spring.

## Change Rushing Rules

By J. E. AEBISCHER

*Alpha-Chi, Syracuse*

After two years of stormy controversy over the rushing system at Syracuse University, during which the deferred rushing plan had been placed in operation, the Interfraternity Council adopted a new set of rules.

These rules call for the placing of the six-day rushing period in the second week of the fall semester, on the same days that the Panhellenic association has set aside for sorority rushing. This new period was picked only after the experience of two years. The time originally was set for the middle of November, then was moved up the calendar last fall to the middle of October. The new date almost coincides with the time of the irregular method of rushing employed in the old days of "sand-bag" tactics.

The open house rule was introduced last fall at Syracuse and was found highly successful in acquainting the incoming freshmen with the various fraternity houses on the campus, without bothering them with invitations and high-pressure salesmanship. The fact that the freshmen were not under any obligations to the house and could arrive and leave at any time gave them a much better view of all the chapters and their men. Some houses went so far as to have a register at the door, which the frosh could sign if they wished to. Rushing was concentrated on those who signed. Alpha-Chi chapter pledged several men with whom we came in contact through this method.

The Interfraternity Council has been furthering legislation for a definite time for "hell week," but this controversial subject has precipitated an interfraternity battle. Those in favor of the plan state that the main advantage of holding a definite "hell week" is to avoid the inevitable digression from academic programs as much as possible. The administration would agree to instruct professors to refrain from giving examinations and assigning heavy work during that period. Those opposed to the plan were inclined to resent the implications of the idea, saying that it would tend to take away the freedom and individualism of the various fraternities.



# Penn Tries New Athletic System

By DANIEL F. MANION, *Beta-Pi*, Pennsylvania.

THE University of Pennsylvania, by virtue of the recent, drastic shake-up in its athletic system, has become a pioneer in athletic reform among Eastern universities.

Because of the increasing lack of interest in college athletics shown by the student body and because of the demonstrated success of reorganization of the athletic systems of a few other pioneer universities in this field, the University of Pennsylvania, early last October, appointed a committee of two men well versed in athletics and athletic systems, to make a survey and report upon the whole field of student health, physical education of students, and collegiate athletics. Their object was to bring about a thorough-going co-ordination of effort in, and a more centralized administration of the activities covering the physical life of the university student.

After a comprehensive five months' study, involving visits to twenty-five leading institutions in the United States and Europe, and conferences with representatives of at least twenty-two more, the committee recommended an entirely new plan.

The salient points covering intercollegiate athletics are as follows:

1. Creation of a new department of physical education divided into three divisions, each headed by a director; division of student health, division of physical instruction, and division of intercollegiate athletics. This new department is headed by a dean, appointed by the president of the university, who is to receive the rating of faculty member of the university. Coaches will be faculty members of the department. All coaches will be employed on a full time basis and will be paid the usual faculty salary scale. The division of intercollegiate athletics will have full control over all matters pertaining to intercollegiate competitions.

In order that the desired counsel and guidance of groups formerly rendering valuable assistance may still be had, an advisory board of athletics has been established. This board is composed of representatives of the alumni, the faculty, and the student body. The dean of the department of physical education and the director of the division will serve

as members, ex officio, of the board. The board is purely advisory.

2. The training house, as such, has been done away. The training table for athletes will also be abolished. However, collective eating by teams, of meals just preceding a contest will be arranged, under direct supervision of the team physician, coach or trainer.

3. The university has taken a definite stand against persuading exceptional high school athletes to come to Pennsylvania because of their athletic ability. Such practices will be discouraged. The university, however, will do as much as possible for the assistance of needy students enrolled in the school.

4. In order that a maximum of student support at football games may be obtained, the student cheering section will be located directly opposite the opponents' cheering section, as near as possible to the center of the stands. In order that the fast dying spirit of the student body may be revived, it is planned to bring students into closer intimate relations with athletics and the men composing the various squads.

5. Students out for athletic managerial competitions will all report at the same time in the fall. They will, later in the sophomore year, be assigned to the particular sport in which it is evident that they will make the greatest success. The selection of a

manager will be made by a board consisting of senior student managers and the staff of the division of intercollegiate athletics. This system eliminates much campus politics. A course in business management, receiving academic credit, must be taken by all candidates.

6. The mere fact that football contests produce the bulk of the revenue required to maintain intercollegiate sports, will be regarded as little more than an incidental, and will not be used as the basis for the placing or exaggerated importance upon the sport, those engaged in it, or special treatment or concessions.

Spring and pre-season fall practice will be eliminated. In their place, certain selected courses in physical education and football fundamentals, to be given throughout the major part of the school year, will be taught, and athletes kept in condition by such means.

Night football games are definitely prohibited, as are games when the university is not in session.

The so-called "rest trips" by teams, to resorts, involving considerable cost and doubtful benefit, will be discontinued. If it is necessary to provide quiet for a team before an important contest the University Tract at Valley Forge, to which it is later planned to move the university, will be utilized.

7. The abolition of gate receipts, which has been suggested, has been deemed impracticable as this revenue is necessary to finance the various contests staged throughout the year. It is the opinion of the officials that funds paid the university for its educational program should not be diverted into the financing of athletic programs.

Similar reorganization of Pennsylvania athletic system have been made in the fields of student physical education and student health. The value of the new system remains to be seen. Undoubtedly it presents numerous advantages over, and is superior in many respects to the system it replaces. Since the adoption of the new program numerous messages of congratulation have poured in on those drafting the provisions, from officials of various colleges and athletic experts throughout the country.

## Captains Pioneer Eleven

Herbert Pieratt, *Kappa*, is captain of the Transylvania College football team this year. Another member of the chapter, Alfred Reece, *Kappa*, is captain of the Pioneers' basketball team.

The chapter has leadership in other activities, too. Gentry Shelton is president of Book and Bones, senior honorary society, of which Reece and John Gentry are members. Reece is president of The Lampus, a junior-senior society, of which Pieratt is a member. Gentry is vice president of the Crimson Club, a campus pep organization.



# Zeta Adopts Insurance Building Plan

By ERNEST Q. PETREY, *Zeta, Tennessee*

WITH the approval of the insurance plan for creating and operating an endowment program at the Memphis convention, Zeta chapter has adopted this system as a means of retiring its present obligations.

Confronted with financial difficulties more severe than ever before, Zeta was brought to realize the importance of some system of financing in addition to its present operations. Relief is seen in the near future through the life insurance plan of endowing such an organization.

Failure of banks throughout Tennessee and a general collapse of business of various kinds have stressed the importance of really safe depositories for money. Being heavily handicapped as a chapter and individually by the tying up of funds for operation and living expenses, promotion of this system of endowing the chapter to take care of such emergencies has been comparatively easy.

According to present figures Zeta will receive in 1940 \$4000 in one sum. This amount has been pledged by the active chapter through the assignment of \$100 on life insurance already owned or by new contracts with an insurance company. Not only is each policy assigned to Zeta for \$100 payable in nine years but each policy states that the chapter is beneficiary for \$100 in case of death before the assignment is called.

Each member made application for the form of policy he would ordinarily buy. The amount of the policy makes no difference as long as it is one that will have a loan value of more than \$100 at the end of nine years. At that time the assignor can either pay his pledge and have the assignment released or the chapter has the right to call the assignment. Thus, the chapter is certain to receive its pledge from each man barring lapses. In case of lapse the chapter receives notice from the insurance company of such lapse and being assignee for \$100 can receive the total surrender value up to \$100.

In addition to the above \$4000 payable in 1940, each year thereafter Zeta will receive about \$1500. This amount will come from each year's initiates. During the last school year Zeta initiated twenty men and although that is an unusually large number for one year it can be estimated that each year there will be an average of fifteen initiates. With their co-operation and entrance into this endowment program, Zeta is assured of an annual income from alumni of from \$1500 to \$2000.

During the present year an intensive canvass will be made to induce present alumni to enter the plan. Knoxville alumni have expressed their approval of the plan and have promised to enter the system and en-

courage its acceptance to other alumni.

There are at present more than 250 members of Zeta living in Tennessee. Out of that number it has been estimated fifty will enter the plan and thereby increase our income in 1940 to \$9000. As it so happens, according to our present operations, that amount will clear all obligations at that time.

Enforcing such a plan may seem to be dealing unfairly with a few members because of their financial condition but the protection afforded those boys' parents justifies the existence of the program to say nothing of the aid to the chapter.

Each year the average member of Zeta spends \$750. Four years would require an investment of \$3000 and it is a splendid investment for any parent to make. That investment left unprotected, however, is very poor judgment.

Fully 35 per cent of the actives of Zeta owned no life insurance. Others owned up to \$15,000. This plan calls for each member to assign, in part, his present life insurance or make an assignment of a policy he buys for this purpose.

Zeta feels that each man has helped himself, the chapter and his parents by entering this program and we wish to endorse its adoption by other chapters.



## Colorado Stages Real, Old-Fashioned Barn Dance

By LOYD McCULLEY, M.S.

*Beta-Upsilon, Colorado*

BETA-UPSILON held a barn dance not long ago. Barn dances aren't so unique, when held in barns, but this one was held in the chapter house. Fortunately the living room is large, with high, arched beams, which added to the effect.

Other chapters may be interested in carrying out a similar scheme some day, so here is what we did:

Scattered hay, corn and pumpkins in the front yard.

Built a stile at the front door, for all to step over.

Borrowed farm equipment for decorations.

Stacked bales of hay around the living room, making an enclosure of it

for the orchestra. (Beware of fire, in imitating this.) A real wooden gate was used by the musicians.

Mail boxes, pumpkins marked with the initials of sororities, lanterns and such were scattered about. Stuffed birds were placed on the rafters.

The wall lights were screened with leaves.

As no barn is complete without a cow, Vance Herman and Pledge Elich painted one on cardboard. She gave cider instead of milk. Near her stall in the dining room was the doughnut supply.

A horse-drawn hayrack called for all the young women guests.

The programs were made up of cheap tablet paper, bound in pages from mail order catalogs. They were printed in jumble fashion.

Overalls, gingham and calico were the order of costume, worn even by the chaperons and the housemother. The orchestra, featuring "Shine On, Harvest Moon," dressed as farmers.

Brooks Custer, an alumnus, attired as a cowboy, played old-time pieces on the accordion during an intermission.

There was just one rub in all the gaiety—the entire chapter worked from midnight, when the guests went home, until 3 a. m., restoring the house to a semblance of order.





*Training school (left) at Kent College and the College Library*

# HOW A COLLEGE OPERATES

By B. F. RENKERT  
Alpha-Rho, Ohio State  
Business Manager  
Kent State College, Ohio

**B**USINESS affairs of a college can no more run themselves than can a private establishment. Machinery must be established which will assure a prompt, economical and efficient performance of hundreds of functions.

A few words about Kent State College, with which the writer is connected, would not be amiss before a description of the duties of a college business manager. It is located in the little city of Kent, O., eleven miles east of Akron and in the heart of one of the world's greatest industrial centers. It is one of the six institutions of higher learning supported by the state of Ohio. Kent State College was established by the Legislature in 1910, when a law authorizing creation of two state normal colleges was passed. It was founded for the purpose of preparing candidates for the field of teaching and this remained its sole aim until the fall of 1928. At that time, owing to a widespread demand for a change, the Legislature authorized the establishment of the colleges of liberal arts and sciences.

Education is not only the most important business of a state, but by facts and figures it is the largest business of a state. The size of the business is more fully comprehended when it is noted that, in comparison with other public business, far more money is spent in carrying on education, far more people employed in it, and far more people affected, either directly or indirectly, by it.

This large and important enterprise cannot realize its potentialities unless it is properly organized and administered. Revenue must be procured and accounted for; instructors and other employes must be selected and regularly paid; building sites must be selected and purchased; buildings

must be erected, repaired and operated; equipment and supplies must be purchased and furnished; inventories must be taken; students must be enrolled. In brief, there are hundreds of details incident to the running of a college for which some one must be responsible.

College administration may be divided into two fields—educational and business. This classification is only general, however, for the line of demarcation between the two is not

easily distinguished. The aim of both is the same—to facilitate the giving of instruction. If business administration of schools is defined as that phase of school administration which is concerned with the procuring and spending of revenue, a consideration of educational values must follow immediately. The best ways to spend money must be determined largely on the basis of educational values; when we say "best" we mean best for the student.

Good business administration of a college seeks to give 100 per cent value for each dollar expended. Educational values and processes are always considered. Business administration is concerned with the procuring and spending of revenue, particularly the latter. Obtaining the revenue is a task usually easily performed, but the spending of the revenue—well, that is a different matter!

The question naturally will arise, What college training is necessary for the position of business manager? First of all, an educational point of view is essential. This should not be lost sight of. Second, training in the field of business administration, accounting, business law and finance is very essential. Until recently, courses in colleges and universities that were calculated to give a knowledge of the conduct of school business were unknown. A few universities have developed courses in school finance, school buildings, school equipment, school accounting, budgeting and business administration of schools. It must be admitted, however, that the number of courses offered in business administration of schools and the number of institutions offering them are somewhat limited. Courses in business administration, accounting and finance—in its broadest sense—



*B. F. Renkert, the man who keeps Kent's finances straight*



may be found in most of our colleges and universities.

Briefly stated, the duties of a college business manager are to supervise the business affairs of an institution of higher education, under the direction of the president. Some of the typical tasks to be performed are the purchasing of supplies, materials and equipment; place orders, and let contracts; interview salesmen and contractors; consult with department heads regarding needs of their departments; handle correspondence with business firms and state departments; direct work of the employees of the institution engaged in maintaining the physical plant; supervise the keeping of accounts.

The business organization of a college may be put into two divisions—the administrative and the physical plant. Under the administrative division is handled all the work pertaining to the keeping of financial records and accounts and the receiving of all monies. The operation of the college book store, dining hall, dormitories, stores and receiving department are all under the administrative division.

Under our plan of organization the business manager handles all purchasing. Much space could be devoted to this alone. The supplies, materials and equipment purchased by a college are many and varied. The items run all the way from amoeba to wash machines. One day the head of the biology department requisitioned several galvanized covered tanks. It would have been necessary to have these made to order. I asked him what he wanted them for and he replied that they were to keep preserved cats for dissecting purposes. I suggested that several large galvanized garbage cans might answer the purpose.

Under the physical plant division, we have the operation and maintenance of the physical plant. The chief engineer is directly in charge of this division. Under this department is the power plant and its staff; the maintenance and repair men; the grounds force; watchman; bus and truck drivers; telephone operator and janitorial staff.

The business manager's office heads these two divisions of organization. It can be seen that one's duties are many and varied. There is such a variety that one's job never grows dull or monotonous.

The position of business executive



*This attractive view of the Kent College campus reveals the stately beauty of the administration building*

in schools and colleges is of recent origin. As education grew, definite business positions were created to take care of the constantly enlarging school business. In recent years, because of the rapid development of education, the establishment of business positions has moved apace. There are few communities with a population of 25,000 or more that do not have at least one employe giving full time to the performance of school business functions, I mention this to bring out the fact that the position of a business manager in an educational system is not confined alone to our colleges and universities, but that the public schools also offer a broad field for service.

— I I K A —

### Needs Old S. & D.

Grand Secretary Johnston needs copies of seventeen back numbers of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND to complete his valuable file of the magazine. He will appreciate receiving them from any member who can spare them.

The desired numbers are: Volume xvii, No. 2, December, 1907; volume xviii, No. 3, February, 1909; No. 4, April, and No. 5, June; volume xix, No. 1, October, 1909; No. 2, December; No. 3, February, 1910; No. 4, April, and No. 5, June; volume xx, No. 1, October, 1910; No. 3, February, 1911; No. 4, April, and No. 5, June; volume xxi, No. 2, December, 1911; No. 3, February, 1912; No. 4, April, and No. 5, June.

Johnston's address is 24 W. 40th St., New York City.

## Wins Contest Prize

ALFRED H. NORRISH, *Beta-Lambda*, a St. Louis architect, has been awarded a \$350 first prize for his design for a model bungalow to be erected in a permanent building exhibit at the new St. Louis Mart. The contest was sponsored by the St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The purpose of this house built indoors will be to display a great variety of building materials and processes. The designer was faced with the difficult problem of harmonizing these diverse things. The judges commented on his success in this. To build a bungalow such as planned would cost about \$9,000.

One story high, the house will contain five rooms, complete with the latest facilities and fittings. The outer walls will be of stone, brick and wood and the roof of tile, slate and asphalt. Electric wiring for all sorts of equipment will be provided. The plan includes a basement with a recreation room. There will be a combination heating and cooling system, for both winter and summer service.

P. John Hoener, supervising architect of the Mart and a member of President Hoover's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, said that the twenty designs submitted in the contest proved that "a small home, designed architecturally correct, can be built within reasonable economic limits, using various types of good construction; the latter factor results in a minimum maintenance charge for many years." Among the judges of the contest was F. Ray Leimkuehler, *Beta-Lambda*.

— I I K A —

### Loehr Gets New Job

Allen G. Loehr, *Delta*, has been appointed director of the trade and commerce division of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, a responsible position during these times when producing business is as difficult as it is essential.

For several years Loehr has been secretary of the Alabama Lumbermen's Association and the Alabama Ice Manufacturers' Association, organizations which were very successfully directed. He was formerly connected with the English department of Birmingham Southern College.



# Utah State, Garden Spot of the Cache

By VON H. ROBERTSON  
*Gamma-Epsilon, Utah State*

TO the traveler who threads his way up the tortuous Sardine Pass in northern Utah and is met at the summit by a view of the beautiful Cache valley there comes an unforgettable thrill. He winds and twists up a narrow canyon, flanked on either side by towering gray-green mountains, until he wonders if he isn't being lured into some graustarkian fastness; then suddenly he rounds a sharp curve and spread before him is a magnificent brown and green checker-board that stretches northward into blue distances and is beetled over on east and west by 3,000-foot mountains.

After a first look of surprise the traveler's eye will see dotting the foothills a number of hamlets and villages. A closer look will disclose the white shaft of a grain elevator in the right middle distance with just above and behind the gray towers of a Mormon temple and still higher and farther back a slender yellow-white steeple about which is clustered the buildings of Utah State Agricultural College, at Logan. He will note farther away, near the middle of the valley, the smokestacks of a sugar factory, and, if his eye is accustomed to western distances, he will make out the large red barns of several dairy farms and the meandering blue lines of Logan and Bear rivers threading their way through the beet and alfalfa fields and the meadows.

Perhaps the traveler will pause at Sardine summit to let his mind wander back over the history of the valley, how it got its peculiar name, from whence comes its reputation as one of the richest valleys of the West and how it came to be the home of the National Summer School, attracting such notables as Dr. Shailer Matthews, Dr. E. V. McCullom and the late Knute Rockne. He will look back in his mind's eye to the geologic age in which the valley was a small subdivision of Lake Bonneville, the blue waters of which filled its ten-mile width and lapped up the sides of the shaggy mountains above. He will see how the waters, with the passing of ages, gradually fall away, leaving terrace after terrace of rich sedimentary soil until they finally drained into the valley of the Great Salt Lake through the narrow Bear

river canyon, exposing seven levels of excellently fertile soil.

Next he will probably see the panorama of 1824 to 1845 when Jim Bridger and his little party of trappers pushed over the eastern summits of the Wasatches into Bear river and followed it down into Willow valley, which they found to be a first-rate place to hunt and to cache their season's hauls of furs. He will not need to stretch his imagination to picture its terraced grassy slopes nor the crumpled courses of its willow-lined streams, which either died away into duck inhabited marshes or eventually converged into Bear river. Then will come the panorama of the first settlers, the erection of log and lumber houses, the breaking of ground for agriculture, the erection of churches and schools, and the replacement of the valley's natural grandeur by civilization.

Such is the setting of Utah State Agricultural College, where resides Gamma-Epsilon chapter of  $\Pi K A$ . The campus, one of the beauty spots of landscape gardening in Utah, was for many years presided over by Emil Hansen, a native of Switzerland, who gave it such a touch of Old World idealism with its modern practical trend that it is a genial mixture of art and efficiency. The library, which was opened last November, is the

center of the landscape scheme. Around it, in the form of a great rectangle, are the various departmental buildings and sites. The present arts and science building stands on the brow of a hill with its great steeple standing like a beacon over the city. It is down the grassy slopes of this hill and on the quadrangle just back of the arts building that the renowned summer school classes are held.

The college is one of that important group which are attributed to President Lincoln, the land grant colleges. It was founded in 1888 with J. W. Sanborn as its first president and an initial enrollment of 22 students. It has never had large enrollments in comparison with more centrally located schools, but during the forty-eight years of its life it has built up a reputation for achievement and scholarship that is the pride of every Aggie. It numbers among its alumni men of national and international reputation, college presidents, contributors to science and controllers of important business enterprises. It has fostered a type of scholarship and service that reaches out to every student and makes possible the attainment of honors such as that which has come to Gamma-Epsilon in the winning of the fraternity scholarship cup four years out of five.

Among the names that Utah Aggies hold in honor is that of William T. Jardine, former president of Kansas State Agricultural College, Secretary of Agriculture in President Coolidge's Cabinet and now United States Minister to Egypt. "Bill," as he is still known to the old-timers of the college, was a football captain, a student editor and a first-class scholar. Another honored name, particularly among Pi Kaps, is that of Edgar B. Brossard, chairman of the United States tariff commission. "Ed" was a member of the old Pi Zeta Pi, from which Gamma-Epsilon sprang and is still trustee in charge of the house building fund started by himself and others. An account of his scholastic successes sounds too much like a panegyric to repeat here.

Following these two closely in reputation are A. C. Cooley, Pi Zeta Pi, head of the Bureau of Indian Education; F. D. Farrell, president of



*The administration building on the beautiful U. S. A. C. campus*



State; Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau; M. C. Merrill, director of publications for the Department of Agriculture, and W. W. McLaughlin, in charge of irrigation investigations for the Department of Agriculture.

Though only five years old, Gamma-Epsilon counts among its alumni Vince Cardon, head of the Utah Experiment Station; William Walker, general manager of Z. C. M. I., the oldest and largest department store west of the Mississippi river; Eph Ralphs, manager of the Beneficial Life Insurance Co., oldest in the West; Melvin C. Harris, a district judge; A. D. Skeen and Robert L. Judd, prominent Utah attorneys; Vere Martineau, agricultural extension agent and president of the Utah State alumni association; Butch Knowles and Henry Webster, coaches in California and Georgia high schools, and others.

### Permanently Pinned

Dr. Thomas Thweatt Jones, *Beta*, and Miss Mary Cuyler Scanlon, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. David Howard Scanlon, at Durham, N. C., on June 16. At home: 427 Anglesea St., Baltimore, Md.

Robert Evander Palmer, Jr., *Zeta* '34, and Miss Susan Jane McComb, *Zeta* Tau Alpha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McComb of Jellico, Tenn., at Sevierville, Tenn., on March 19, at the Baptist parsonage. At home: 1486 Monroe Ave., Memphis.

Virgil Roy McBroom, *Beta-Eta*, and Miss Leila Dell Volberding, both of Watseka, Ill., on June 18, 1932. The couple will continue to reside there. McBroom is in the lumber business.

David Borden Tidmore, *Upsilon*, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Mathilda Trelles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macrino Trelles of New Orleans, La. Mrs. Tidmore is a beauty of the younger set, and was graduated from Miss Semple's school in New York.

The wedding took place the middle of October. News of the marriage claimed much interest in the two cities.

## Wisconsin Legends

By KARL TRUKENBROD

*Beta-Xi, Wisconsin*

ON the campus of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, where raccoon coats abound, there are many legends of the Winnebago Indians, who used to live in this region, and two of the most interesting deal with raccoons.

One concerns the redskin youth for whom Lake Mendota was named. The university is on the shores of Mendota, the largest and most attractive of the four lakes surrounding Madison. The Winnebagoes originally called Mendota Lake Wonk-sheck-ho-nik-la—"the lake where the Indian lies." The other lakes are Monona, Waubesa and Kegonsa. The Indians called Monona Tchee-ho-bo-kee-xa-kay-te-la, or "tepee lake"; Waubesa was Sa-hoo-cha-te-la or "rusher lake," and Kegonsa was Na-sa-koo-cha-te-la or "hard maple grove lake."

It is told that in the long ago an Indian brave was fascinated by a vision of a beautiful spirit maiden who dwelled in a large lake. He went to find her, along the shores of the four lakes. There had been a light snowfall and in it he found the tracks of a big raccoon. He followed these from the shore to a tall tree and on climbing the tree he found, not the raccoon, but a large catfish, which in his hunger he killed and cooked. Then he ate it, but he became quite thirsty. Going to the lake for a drink, he disappeared in it and turned into a catfish. In that guise he leaped from one lake to another until he came to what is now Mendota. There he found his spirit maiden and together they still dwell beneath the waters in peace and happiness.

Maple Bluff is an impressive cliff on the far side of Mendota. Two Winnebagoes once upon a time followed a raccoon's tracks from the Catfish River to Maple Bluff, where they found the animal in a hollow log. The 'coon told them it was a spirit, but one of them killed the little creature and dined heartily upon his meat. He, too, became thirsty and he had to wade out in the lake and stay there to appease his thirst. He sank from sight, but even today the romantic college girls and men who picnic at Maple Bluff on quiet evenings fancy they can hear this unfortunate Indian's cries and the beat of his drum.

Another campus tradition relates to Governor's Island, in Lake Mendota. It is said to be infested with evil water spirits and sacred rattlesnakes. The spirits, when angry, roughen the water and cause adventurers to be drowned. On another bluff beside the lake is the place where the Indians thought the Thunderbirds lived. In times of storm these birds would fly high, and when they flapped their wings it would thunder and when they flashed their eyes the lightning would play.

Many relics of the Winnebagoes have been found in mounds on the campus. Glamorous romance abounds along the shores of Mendota, where the fraternities and sororities have their homes.

— II K A —

### Parker's Band in Columbus

The dance orchestra of "Rusty" Parker, *Alpha-Rho* '19, is holding forth at the State restaurant, Columbus, Ohio, for a second season. It was formed after Parker had served with the bands of Ted Weems and Bob Royce. A Columbus newspaper, commenting on the playing of Parker's aggregation, said: "There is a smoothness and a suavity about his ensemble that one cannot escape and his personnel is now something to be proud of. 'Rusty' is singing and his voice seems sweeter than ever. This season he is playing the guitar whenever he lays down the baton."

Parker's nickname comes from the red of his hair. The orchestra broadcasts regularly from the restaurant.

— II K A —

### Dedicate Lincoln Statue

In ceremonies broadcast over a nation-wide radio hook-up, a bronze statue of heroic size depicting Lincoln as "The Hoosier Youth" was dedicated by the Lincoln National Life Foundation, of which Dr. Louis A. Warren, *Kappa*, is director, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The principal address was made by the Hon. Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture of the United States.

— II K A —

Mu chapter, Presbyterian College of South Carolina, was host to mothers of its members residing in Clinton, S. C., on the evening of Mothers' day, last May. There were talks by the Rev. Dr. F. D. Jones, a faculty member of the chapter, and John Osman of Brazil, Ind., a junior.





## After Georgia Job

**R**UBEN FLOURNOY BURCH, Jr., *Alpha-Mu*, purchasing agent for the state of Georgia, was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for commissioner of agriculture of Georgia in a primary election as this magazine went to press.

He is owner of Burch-Haven Farm, Eastman, Ga., where he breeds Poland-China hogs and grows paper-shell pecans, pedigreed seeds and plants. He was born on this farm and received his early education at Brewton-Parker Institute and Norman Institute, and in 1913 was graduated from the University of Georgia with the degree of B.S. in Ag.

For a time thereafter he served as county farm agent of Dodge Co., his home, later becoming county commissioner of roads and revenues and, for six years, a state representative. Service to farmers and economy were the watchwords of his campaign for nomination for commissioner of agriculture. — *II K A* —

## Kelly's Paper Receives Honors

An exceptional honor came to E. T. Kelly, *Gamma-Beta*, when the school newspaper published by Centennial High School, Pueblo, Colo., and sponsored by Kelly received first prize last year from the Columbia University department of journalism as the best high school newspaper published in the United States.

Brother Kelly has taught journalism at Centennial for several years.

*The crowd at this gala night club formal of Pi Kappa Alpha at Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., last spring, is typical of II K A parties throughout the country*



## Bird Brothers' Feet Fly

By CARLTON J. CASEY, *Gamma*

**W**ILLIAM RENN, of Portsmouth, Va., and C. Cavanaugh Sparrow, of Martinsville, who represent *Gamma* on track and field, are familiarly known as the "bird brothers."

Renn has been running in the two-mile event on the varsity for two years and will complete his third year this spring. He received his major letter in track several seasons ago. In the seven meets in which he participated last year, he took first places against Washington and Lee, the University of Richmond and the University of Maryland. He was second in the Virginia Military Institute and Lynchburg College encounters.

Sparrow, while only a freshman last year, participated in several dual meets in the half-mile class. He won first places against Washington and Lee, Richmond and the Apprentice School of Newport News.

— *II K A* —

Don Johnson, a pledge of *Beta-Nu*, played professional baseball with the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league last summer. He expected to return to Oregon State Agricultural College this autumn where he formerly played second base.

## Tuttle Heads Lawyers Club

Grand Princes Elbert P. Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*, has added to his presidential duties, along with those of *II K A*, the Lawyers' club of Atlanta. He was elected president of the club last June. For a number of years he has practiced his profession in the Georgia metropolis.

His fellow citizen, Grand Treasurer Smythe, said of him recently: "Tuttle's success in his profession is considered by leading lawyers as unusual for a young man in a large city, in so short a time. When Dr. Carver nominated him for Grand Chancellor at the Atlanta convention in 1926, he said that Tuttle had won every honor worth winning at Cornell, and although out of college over eight years then, his record in the law school was still pointed out as a model. Aside from Tuttle's ability, his outstanding integrity of purpose and high standards have won for him an enviable place in Atlanta's life."

— *II K A* —

## Bar Grid Photographers

Newspaper and news reel photographers will be barred from the football playing fields of the ten colleges belonging to the Pacific coast conference next autumn, it is planned by the conference. The picture makers will be sent to a special stand to avoid interference. It was agreed that when any of the colleges took motion pictures to show its team in action it would supply a duplicate print to its opponent.



## Issues Gold Braid

"HAPPY" CHANDLER, *Kappa* and *Omega*, lieutenant-governor of Kentucky, has been adding to the gaiety of the Blue Grass State by appointing not only numerous colonels, but also generals and admirals and lesser military lights to the honorary gubernatorial staff.

Chandler's appointments have attracted attention all over the country. Early in the summer, when Gov. Laffoon was away, Chandler appointed on a Saturday fifty-eight colonels, four admirals and a captain. The following Monday he added twenty-four colonels, a general, a major-general, a brigadier-general and a couple of admirals.

Kentucky, of course, long has been the native heath of colonels, but the other titles joined to the aggregation were a novelty and a master stroke. Among the colonels are "Happy's" daughters, Marcella, ten years old, and Mildred, five. Not only political gentlemen, but business men from other places, who have connections in the Blue Grass State, hold the titles.

As the *Baltimore Evening Sun* said:

Lieutenant-governor A. B. Chandler is doing more for his country than merely spreading a military rash through Kentucky. He is spreading joy, bringing secret ambitions to fulfillment and giving the general populace at least a momentary antidote for the depression blues. What could be more felicitous? If there is anything that can reconcile Americans to the tribulations of this vale of tears, it is a title, and especially a military title. And that goes double in the lower latitudes. Any gent who can fill ninety-two bosoms with unalloyed joy and produce an incipient boom in the gold braid industry in two days, at no expense to the taxpayers, is a boon. Even Prof. Dewey might be won over to a dictatorship if we could have a man like that.

— II K A —

## Chapter Finances

*Continued from page 1*

Jack. We had discovered the secret of man power and will power.

First of all, House Manager Royall Mauzy did some tricks with money that would have made Andy Mellon weep. He had a fresh coat of paint spread on the outside woodwork. Then he got a bargain in a new heating and air-conditioning plant. To complete the housecleaning, each brother was asked to return one week before college began this fall to clean, paint and rearrange the

inside of our house. Of course, those of us who couldn't contribute a week's time were requested to make a cash donation, sometimes vulgarly termed as a fine.

It's good psychology, Jack, to clean house—both literally and figuratively—and get a fresh start, build new habits of thought and action. Those words—thought and action—are typical of our new S.M.C., John Ladd. In addition to having the biggest publication job on the campus as editor-in-chief of the *Carnegie Tartan*, he holds a Founders' scholarship for his scholastic work. He is a member of the Dragons, senior class honorary; Pi Delta Epsilon, men's journalistic honorary; Alpha Tau, college of industries honorary, and Pi Alpha Delta, printing honorary. He was recently elected vice president of the senior class in the college of industries, president of the General Y.M.C.A. Student Cabinet and secretary of the Interfraternity Council. So you can see that we have a leader who's used to doing things. Of course I don't mean that an S.M.C. by himself can make a chapter a success. It takes the combined work and enthusiasm of not only the officers, but each brother as well. That kind of co-operation is the secret of our work this year.

I've saved one of the best things we learned for the last. You remember that I talked about getting as much action from each brother as from a fellow and a half? Well, the secret of that is in *budgeting activities* at the beginning of the year. You know how the house funds are budgeted to make wise use of the expected income. Why not plan the year's activities on the basis of the available man power? Every brother shares in the work, each one with something definite to do, something to be responsible for when the time comes. This plan eliminates those familiar last minute rushes to plan some activity, which usually result in either a half-hearted effort or an abandonment of an opportunity to add to the chapter's accomplishments.

Whatever you do, get yourself and the rest of the fellows out of that morbid rut. Money alone doesn't make a successful chapter; neither does the biggest house on the campus. It's always the fellows in the chapter that really count. By the time you read this, we'll be right in

## Mothers Aid Chapter

THE Mothers' club of Beta-Lambda (Washington University) enjoyed a successful year in 1931-32. Mrs. Harvey S. Smith was president, Mrs. M. N. Manning vice president, Mrs. A. E. Meisenbach corresponding secretary, Mrs. George O. Durham recording secretary and Mrs. Trueman Elder treasurer.

The mothers held their meetings on the first Tuesday afternoon of each month. These were social gatherings at which methods of helping our chapter were planned. Early in the year a tea towel shower was given for the benefit of the house. Table linen, mattress covers and pillowslips also were donated for use in the house.

Several card parties and three evening parties for the mothers and fathers were given by the club. The evening parties were very informal affairs at the chapter house.

On May 8 the chapter had a chance to show its appreciation of the aid which the mothers have given. On this day the mothers, escorted by their sons, visited the house and, amidst bouquets of spring flowers, partook of refreshments and listened to an informal address by Richard Smith on "The Fraternity to the Aid of the Mother and the Mother to the Aid of the Fraternity." When the meeting ended, each mother was given a bouquet.

— II K A —

## With Advertising Agency

District Princeps John P. Paulson, *Beta-Chi*, of Chicago, has been appointed an account executive of Roche, Williams & Cunyningham, Inc., advertising agency of Chicago, Philadelphia and Buffalo. In an announcement, the firm said: "Riche, Williams & Cunyningham places at the service of its clients Mr. Paulson's notably successful experience as director of sales promotion for important lubricant producers and marketers and as subscription sales manager of *College Humor* magazine."

our rushing season; you can bet dollars to doughnut-holes that we'll get a fine bunch of just the kind of pledges we want to have.

So line 'em up, face forward, and march. Let me hear from you, Jack.

Sincerely,

JERRY.





# THE IKA SCRAP BOOK



## Ohio Pledge Stars on Track

Don Bennett (*Alpha-Rho* pledge), Ohio State's newest sprinting sensation, owes a debt to the sport in which he is becoming famous. As a youngster, Don suffered from lung trouble, retarding his physical development. He spent two full years in a fresh-air hospital in his home town, Toledo. When he returned to grammar school, he turned to running to build himself up.

At the park where he practiced, several members of the Toledo police department, training for a track and field carnival, became interested in the thin, red-headed youngster. They chipped in and bought Don his first pair of track shoes, stimulating his interest in track. Don has been at it ever since. Today, no longer affected by the ailment of his early youth, he has all the stamina essential to running grueling sprint events. Several days ago he read an article by a prominent physician who declared that athletics are detrimental to the health. But Bennett, because of his personal experience, heartily disagrees.

Only a sophomore, the Toledo runner gives promise of developing into perhaps the nation's outstanding sprinter before he terminates his intercollegiate career.

Last spring he competed in his first intercollegiate meet at Pittsburgh and gave the tipoff as to what may follow in the future. He ran the 100-meter dash in 10.6 seconds, beating the existing Olympic mark by two-tenths of a second. The present mark is held jointly by P. W. Jarvis and Charley Paddock of the United States, Percy Williams of Canada and R. E. Walker of South Africa. And although Bennett's official time was listed as 10.6, four watches clocked him in 10.5 seconds.

In his other start Bennett traveled the 200 meters in 21.6 seconds, equalling the Olympic record now held by Archie Hahn and Jackson Scholz, both of this country.

Bennett's form on the cinders is beautiful to watch. He has tremendous drive and goes on a straight line from start to finish, his body wavering hardly at all. At the finish he drives straight through rather than breasting the tape.

Bennett is twenty-two years of age. He is a sophomore in the school of journalism.—*Columbus (O.) State Journal*.

— I K A —

## Patton Becomes U. S. Attorney

Frank C. Patton (*Alpha-Alpha*), of Morganton, N. C., has been sworn in as United States attorney for the Western North Carolina district. He was recommended by the Republican executive committee. He will serve for four years.—*Asheville (N. C.) Citizen*.

## Just a Day to Pope

Lewis S. Pope (*Sigma*), contestant for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, passed his fifty-fourth birthday Aug. 16, his family reminded him.

A member of his family telephoned him at his office, inviting him to a birthday dinner.

"Whose birthday dinner?" he asked.

"Yours," was the reply.

He is fifty-four years old.—*Nashville Evening Tennessean*.

— I K A —

## Champion But for a Putt

Jack Wagner (*Beta*), of Statesville, N. C., missed a three-foot putt on the thirty-sixth green at Asheville on Aug. 13, and Alan Smith (*Alpha Tau Omega*), Asheville star, captured the annual Biltmore Forest invitation golf classic, one up.

Jack Toomer (*Alpha-Eta*), defending champion, was eliminated by Smith in the quarter finals.

Going to the thirty-sixth hole in the finals all square, Wagner had an easy chance to halve it and send the match into extra holes, but his putt for a four rimmed the cup and halted on the lip. The match was one of the most thrilling and dramatic events at Asheville in recent years and the huge gallery at the finish was dumfounded as Wagner's apparently simple putt failed to drop.

The Statesville golfer was two down at the end of the morning round and in the afternoon lost the first two holes to give Smith a four-up advantage. At this stage of the match the big Davidson College athlete got started and clipped three holes away from the Asheville star's lead at the turn. On the back side Wagner squared the match at the twenty-eighth green. Throughout the tournament Wagner was forced to come from behind to win his way to the finals, but as the match neared its end it was thought that he would furnish the necessary golf to nose out the winner.—*Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News*.

— I K A —

## Preaches in Buffalo

The sermons at the morning and evening services at Asbury-Delaware Methodist Episcopal church Sunday will be given by Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Dr. Tolley, who was graduated from Syracuse University in 1922, holds the distinction of being the youngest college president in the country.

During the afternoon a tea will be given in his honor by alumni members of Pi Kappa Alpha, national college fraternity, Dr. Tolley having been a member of the Syracuse chapter. The affair will be at the home of G. Howard Chappell, president of the fraternity alumnus chapter here.—*Buffalo Courier-Journal*.

## Selling Papers Educated Doctor

After being connected with the *Atlanta Journal* circulation department for fourteen years, during which time he rose from carrier boy to special traveling representative and graduated in medicine with high honors at Emory University, Dr. Martin Van Teem (*Beta-Kappa*) has left the service of the *Journal* to accept an appointment on the resident staff of the Cincinnati general hospital, where he will take special work in internal medicine.

Dr. Van Teem received his B.S. degree from Emory University with honors in 1929, and was an honor graduate from Emory School of Medicine with the class of 1932.

He was a member of Asklepios and Caduceus, senior honor societies; and Alpha Kappa medical fraternity, of which he was president during his junior year, and of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Van Teem started carrying a *Journal* route at Fair Oaks Station, fourteen years ago.

The first few years he attended Emory, his work there permitted him to continue in the *Journal* office as district manager, the earnings from which helped pay his current expenses, enabling him to keep most of his savings for future use. These savings, together with work during vacations, carried him through one of the hardest and most expensive courses a student can take at college.—*Atlanta Journal*.

— I K A —

## Dr. Wilmer's New Work

The news that the Reverend Dr. C. B. Wilmer (*Gamma*) has resigned from the faculty of the University of the South, to devote his time to authorship, arouses interest far and wide. Regretting, as all do, Sewanee's loss, we of Atlanta have to confess to a certain selfish satisfaction over the change; for it encourages a hope that we now may have more of the man who for twenty-four years made our entire community his grateful debtor and friend.

As rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church during that period, Dr. Wilmer not only endeared himself to the parish, but also gave it a larger and more generous meaning in the city's life. There was a something within him which drew all sorts and conditions of men and which found no touch of humanity alien. If his breadth of mind was refreshing, still more so was his breadth of heart; and he lived, as well as taught, the saying of the seer, "The liberal deviseth liberal things, and by liberal things shall he stand." So it was that the church of noble traditions to which he came in 1902 grew (and under his able successors has continued to grow) in its ministry to mind and soul, while Dr. Wil-



mer himself became a sort of vicar-in-general to Atlanta.

It is now eight years since he resigned to accept the chair of practical theology in the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tennessee; years of gold they have been for the students under his teaching and influence.—*Atlanta Journal*.

— II K A —

### Headed for the Majors

Charles (Swamp Baby) Wilson (*Mu*), Red Wing (Rochester, N. Y.) infielder, is destined for the St. Louis Cardinals, C. O. D., in September. Branch Rickey, Cardinal chain boss, who looked over the Red Wings recently, says he's a major league performer and will have his chance.

Rickey was watching the Reds work out before a game with Montreal, when he asked suddenly, in his fast staccato fashion:

"What do you think of Wilson? Do you think he's a major league performer?"

"Yes, sir," the writer answered.

"So do I, and we'll take him over in the fall."

Mind you, this was before the game, and after the contest got under way Mr. Wilson collected two singles, a double and a home run for himself, and Rickey's thoughts on Wilson must have glowed a trifle, at least.

The Swamp Baby is the outstanding shortstop of his league this season, and he is a better hitter than the averages tell. He owns a wonderful arm, is fast on his feet, has power at the bat and is the possessor of much courage. He plays his best in tough, even crucial, games. Moreover Charley has now reached the right age for balance and poise.

The Rochester Club is a Cardinal "farm."—*Rochester Evening Journal and Post-Express*.

— II K A —

### Gilmore to Run Coffee Pots

Following the institution of an involuntary bankruptcy proceeding in Federal Court against Alexander A. Stinson, doing business as the Imperial Coffee Pot Co., Judge Faris appointed John L. Gilmore, (*Beta-Lambda*), an attorney, as receiver to take charge of the assets of the concern, which operates five stores.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

— II K A —

### Oregon Gridders Give Dinner

With Mike Mikulak (*Gamma-Pi*), 195-pound varsity fullback, as the official host, the football-playing members of Pi Kappa Alpha gave a farewell banquet for Dr. Clarence Spears, gridiron coach, who leaves the University of Oregon for the University of Wisconsin. Prince G. Callison, new head coach, and other members of the staff were also guests, in addition to Doc's closest personal friends in Eugene.

Speeches were made by Mikulak, Callison, Captain-elect Bill Morgan, Bill Hayward and Spears.

Doc received a gift from the boys as a token of their admiration. Following

## Castle Dango

Continued from page 9

The furniture was gone, the walls had many times been repapered and an electric lighting system had supplanted the old faithful lamp, but the old fireplace was there with its mantel and its memories.

Most interesting of all was a putty filled and painted over spot on the door. This was the hole where the pass word was given.

Very few living Pi Kappa Alphas, even of Alpha chapter, probably have ever heard of The Castle as a former home. Passing years have undoubtedly erased it from the memory of the few survivors who tenanted this first Pi Kappa Alpha chapter hall.

Somehow it seems unusually fitting that this venerable Sir Galahad of Pi Kappa Alpha should pass on to the fraternity this happy reminiscence of The Castle, or Castle Dango.

Prof. Dunnington is the author of many scientific books and tracts. Four years ago he and Mrs. Dunnington celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with their four children and eighteen grandchildren.

— II K A —

## One Million Dollars

Continued from page 33

of 175 professional social workers and his organization has thirteen district offices. It was founded before the Civil War and its efficient handling of unemployment and depression demands has received widespread acclaim.

In passing, it might be remarked that he has three sons, Richard, twelve; Peter, six, and John William, one and a half. He has a comfortable home in Webster Groves, a suburb. And this is what happened to the Peter Kasius, star varsity debater, the fellow with the "gift for gab." He is now thirty-eight years of age, although he looks much younger, is tall and athletically supple and interested in everything. He is chairman of the St. Louis chapter of the American Association of Social Workers and is a member of the American Public Health Association. He profoundly dislikes "boosting" societies.

the banquet the football men were guests at the Colonial theatre.

Those at the banquet included: Mike Mikulak, Del Aldrich, Bill Bevans, Bree Cuppoletti, George Pepelnjak and Lawrence Winters of *Gamma-Pi*.—*Eugene Morning Oregonian*.

## ALUMNUS BETA-PHI

### Buffalo, N. Y.

Rallying for their seventh annual spring meeting on April 23, Pi Kappa Alpha alumni of the Buffalo (N. Y.) area accepted three new affiliates and elected G. Howard Chappell, *Beta-Tau* '28, as president. Howard G. Brush, *Beta-Pi*, retiring president, officiated.

In a special message to the gathering, Grand Treasurer Smythe extended greetings of the national office and called attention to the steady development of the fraternity.

Because of the popularity of the summer outings, it was decided to have two such events this year, with Raymond L. Wood, *Alpha-Chi*; Jack Diehl, *Beta-Tau*, and George L. Wood, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*, in charge.

Chappell shares responsibility for the year's administration with Word, vice president; J. C. Gerry, *Beta-Alpha*, secretary, and Wayne W. Weaver, *Beta-Alpha*, treasurer.

Weaver is one of the new affiliates. He is manager of the Barber Asphalt Co. The other two are T. L. Preble, *Alpha-Sigma*, manager of the truck division of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Co., and H. Leland Gardiner, *Alpha-Chi*, of the Buffalo office of the United States department of labor.

John T. Avery, *Alpha-Chi*, chairman of the Alumnus Beta-Phi Trophy committee, now has a son, John, Jr., thirteen months old.

In March Henry Brelos saw his son initiated in the same chapter of which he was a member, *Alpha-Chi*. Young Brelos is the first second generation II K A in Buffalo.

Dr. Ralph Pattysen, who was graduated from Syracuse University in 1929, has been having sensational success in his medical work. He will leave the Long Island College hospital June 30 to take charge of two of the principal departments in the City hospital at Louisville, Ky. Incidentally, he now has an infant daughter.

Allan K. Sawyer, *Alpha-Chi*, in addition to his law practice with the Twelve-trees law firm, has become private secretary to Federal Judge John Knight.

Archer M. Urquhart, *Alpha-Chi*, is in St. Petersburg, Fla.; Seward H. Mallory, *Beta-Tau*, is with the McClintic-Marshall Co. at Bethlehem, Pa.; Herbert J. Marchand, *Beta-Theta*, married more than a year, is in the hotel business at Baltimore.

A number of alumni have located in Buffalo recently and were to affiliate with Beta-Phi at the summer or fall meeting. They include: Harry M. Gehman, *Beta-Pi*, a member of the University of Buffalo faculty; Charles S. Miller, *Beta-Alpha*; Al Schillke, *Beta-Theta*; J. Winslow Jackson, Jr., *Beta-Sigma*; Huber Button, *Alpha-Chi*; Alois T. Kalvin, *Alpha-Chi*, retail credit company manager; Harry I. Howell, *Beta-Tau*, Niagara-Hudson Co., and Robert Davenport. All other members, including actives leaving college last June, who locate in Buffalo or nearby towns are urged to communicate with George C. Dworshak, 463 Bird Ave., telephone, Lincoln 4845.



## Olympic Laurels

Continued from page 7

flop, went out and staged the greatest Olympics ever held—greatest in attendance; greatest in achievement; greatest in gratification to those interested in a job well done.

One hundred and five thousand persons jammed the arena when the games opened. More than 100,000 were on hand when they ended. And in between, crowds of from 50,000 to 80,000 daily cheered the world's most illustrious athletes.

One can close his eyes and call up the scene. . . . the dusky Metcalfe and the duskier Tolan breaking the tape almost together. . . . a superb running machine named Carr pulling away from the great Ben Eastman as each knocked into a cocked hat all previous 400-meter marks—a bespectacled schoolmaster from England, Tommy Hampson, storming home in the greatest 800-meter race ever run . . . . and the great German runner, De Bruyn, badly beaten in fifteenth place, coming to full attention immediately after crossing the marathon line, while Zabala's victory hymn was played. . . . America's "consolation team" of sprinters—Kiesel, Toppine, Dyer and Wykoff—destroying the 400-meter relay mark with an unheard of 40 flat race, finishing 25 yards ahead of the German team . . . . the hush before Dr. O'Callaghan, trailing Porhole of Finland in the hammer throw, heaved the iron ball away to win his second successive Olympic title. . . . "Watta Gal" Didrickson doing everything almost as well as a man. . . . Matti Jarvinen throwing the javelin into the middle of next week, while Americans struggled around 200 feet—and Robert Morton Newburgh Tisdall, a fine young Irish lad, competing for eight hours in the decathlon and then stepping a 49 flat "400". . . . and last but not least big Jim Bausch, tired, and shaken up, staggering through 1500 meters to finish the decathlon with the greatest total of points ever amassed, after "Buster" Charles, *Beta-Delta*, had set a blistering pace in the first day of decathlon competition.

These images may blur a bit in time. The record book may have to bolster memory in the years to come on many points.

But only the grave will wipe out entirely the essential details in this mightiest of athletic pictures.

## Noted Historian Passes Away

DR. WALTER LYNWOOD FLEMING, *Upsilon*, noted historian of the South, dean emeritus of the college of arts and sciences of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and professor of history at the university, died at his home in Nashville on Aug. 3.

He had been an invalid since stricken with paralysis in 1928 and for the last year of his life was confined to bed. In the middle of July he contracted pneumonia, which proved fatal. The funeral was held at Nashville on Aug. 5, with the Rev. Dr. E. P. Dandridge of the Episcopal Christ Church officiating.

Dr. Fleming was born at Brundidge, Ala., on April 8, 1874. He joined Pi Kappa Alpha at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and was graduated there with the degree of B.S. in 1896. He obtained an M.S. degree there the following year and at Columbia University earned his A.M. in 1901 and Ph.D. in 1904. He had worked on the farm until 1894 and part of the time during the ensuing two years he taught school.

In 1896-97 he was an instructor in history, English and mathematics at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and in 1897-1900 he was assistant librarian. He was a lecturer in history at Columbia, 1902-03, and professor of history at West Virginia University, 1903-07. For the next ten years he was professor of history at Louisiana State University, then went to Vanderbilt in the same capacity.

The added duty of dean of the college of arts and sciences was given him in 1923, but he was never too busy to talk to all who called at his office. In addition to the deanship, he directed graduate work. Because of his illness he was given the title of dean emeritus in 1929 and his work as professor of history was lightened gradually.

An authority on the history of the South, Dr. Fleming specialized in the reconstruction period following the Civil War. Prior to his fatal illness he was engaged in research in American social and economic history, especially of the Southern States, and he had in preparation a biography of Jefferson Davis and a history of the Ku Klux Klan.

He wrote *Documentary History of Reconstruction* (two volumes), *The*

*Sequel of Appomattox*, the Yale *Chronicles of America* series, *Reconstruction of the Seceded States*, *Civil War and Reconstruction in Alabama*, *The Freedmen's Savings Bank*, and *William Tecumseh Sherman as College President*. He was an editor of *The Historians' History of the World*, editor *Lester and Wilson's History of the Ku Klux Klan*, and was editor-in-chief of section VI of *The South in the Building of the Nation*, a twelve-volume work. He contributed articles on history and political science to the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, *Encyclopedia Americana* and other encyclopedias.

Dr. Fleming was on the executive council of the American Historical Association and the board of editors of the *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*. He was active in the Mississippi Valley Historical Association and the American Political Science Association and wrote for their journals. At Nashville he belonged to the Freolac Club and the Round Table Club.

He was married in 1902 to Miss Mary Wright Boyd of Auburn, Ala., who survives, as does a son, Dr. William LeRoy Fleming of Nashville, three daughters, Miss Esther Fleming and Miss Eleanor Fleming of Nashville and Miss Mary Boyd Fleming of New York City; his mother, Mrs. Mary Love Fleming of Brundidge, Ala.; three brothers and four sisters. Dr. Fleming resided at 2104 State St., Nashville.

Newspapers throughout the South carried editorials on Dr. Fleming's untimely death. The *Nashville Banner* said: "Educator, scholar and gentleman of the highest type though he was, Dean Fleming's paramount achievement rested largely in his humanness. In him, the true end of learning found its fullest expression. Everything he thought or expressed was tempered with a human attitude. In the school of Southern historians the name of Dean Fleming takes high rank, for he was among the first of that brilliant school of writers who gave to Southern history and War Between the States an accurate picture after the finest interpretative manner. Not only to history but to literature did this writer make contributions, for his historical writings are so beautiful in diction that they are gems of literary merit."





# THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



## ROYAL WILLIAM HOEFLE *Beta-Chi*

Royal William Hoefler, *Beta-Chi*, died of a ruptured appendix at Schenectady, N. Y., on May 2. He had been employed at Schenectady by the General Electric Co. since his graduation from the University of Minnesota in June, 1931.

Born at Pine City, Minn., on Oct. 20, 1909, Hoefler was graduated from high school there in 1927, having been senior president and valedictorian. He was a star in high school baseball, basketball and track and field sports.

Although he did not play football at high school, he took up the game at the university, winning his numeral on the scrub team when he was a sophomore. During his junior and senior years he achieved letters, playing a steady game at end. His ability gained him a place on an all-II K A eleven. He also made numerals in basketball and baseball.

It was necessary for him to work throughout his term in university. As a senior he won membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity. Beta-Chi initiated him on Jan. 26, 1930, and later he served for a time as chapter Th.C.

Hoefler is survived by his parents, who reside in Pine City, a brother and three sisters.

— Π Κ Α —

## JOSEPH WILLIAM JOINER *Alpha-Zeta*

Joseph W. Joiner, *Alpha-Zeta*, prosecuting attorney of the thirteenth judicial district of Arkansas, died of apoplexy unexpectedly in a hospital at Eldorado, Ark., on June 2. He had been taken ill the day before. The funeral was held at his former home, Magnolia, Ark.

Aged forty-three, Joiner was born in Columbia Co., Ark., on a farm near Magnolia. He attended the University of Arkansas law school and while there taught school for a time in North Little Rock. In 1913 he received his law degree and thereafter he practiced law at Magnolia.

He served three terms as a state representative from Columbia Co., being speaker of the house for two

terms, in 1919 and 1921. Once, when Governor Brough and the speaker of the Senate were out of the state, Joiner was acting governor for about a week.

In 1926 he moved to Eldorado, entering a law partnership, and in 1928 he was elected to the first of two terms as prosecuting attorney. He had been a candidate for a Democratic nomination for Congress last summer.

Joiner's father once was treasurer of Columbia Co. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. W. Joiner, Sr., of Magnolia; his wife, two daughters, a young son, a brother and five sisters.

— Π Κ Α —

## THORNTON J. COOPER

### *Alpha-Delta*

Thornton J. Cooper, *Alpha-Delta* ex-28, died in New York City recently. Death occurred suddenly in a room in a midtown hotel. Cooper, who was twenty-six years old, was a graduate of Virginia Military Institute. His father, John H. Cooper, took the body back to Atlanta, the family home, for the funeral.

## Dean Clark Passes Away

Thomas Arkle Clark, former Worthy Grand Chief of Alpha Tau Omega and noted as the dean of men at the University of Illinois, a position from which he had retired, died at his home in Urbana, Ill., on July 18. He was one of the modern leaders in the fraternity movement, and an educator who believed firmly in the fraternity system.

Under Dean Clark's regime Theta Nu Epsilon was suppressed at the University of Illinois as a secret political organization about twelve years ago and later its character throughout the country was changed to that of a recognized social fraternity.

From 1901 to 1909 Dr. Clark was dean of undergraduate students at Illinois and he was dean of men from 1909 until August, 1931. He resigned at the age of sixty-nine because he was "tired of waiting for students to think up new alibis for absences and excuses for cutting classes."

## HARRY E. HANSARD

### *Alpha-Zeta*

Harry E. Hansard, *Alpha-Zeta* ex-22, died in a hospital at Muskogee, Okla., on Aug. 28 from injuries received in an automobile accident at Oktaha, Okla., on Aug. 23. He was unconscious from the time of the accident. The funeral was held at Eufaula, Okla., on Aug. 29.

Hansard, who was director of athletics at the Eufaula High School, was a football star when at the University of Arkansas. Until 1929 he was athletic director at the College of the Ozarks and for a time he was a teacher and athletic coach at the Durant (Okla.) High School. He is survived by his wife, two children, his parents, who reside in Fayetteville, Ark.; three brothers and three sisters.

— Π Κ Α —

## ERNEST F. KOELLE

### *Theta*

Ernest Ferdinand Koelle, *Theta*, assistant collector of customs at New Orleans, La., died on July 11 at his home in that city. He was sixty years of age.

Brother Koelle graduated from Southwestern in 1892 and was always a loyal member of Theta chapter.

Funeral services were held on July 13 from the Claiborne Ave. Presbyterian church, of which he was a member. The remains lay in state during the day at the church and many friends and fellow members of various organizations with which he was affiliated called.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Phyl Hussy Koelle, a daughter, Miss Anna Koelle, and a brother and two sisters.

The Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly* has a department on social behavior. Its director gives personal advice and service to chapters and social chairmen and handles a special department in the magazine for the discussion of questions and problems of interest to its readers.



# 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 Alumnus Secretary	Joseph 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> , 220 West Gorgas Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.
Grand Historian	Prof. Freeman H. Hart, <i>Iota</i> , Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
Grand Chaplain	Rev. 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.

## Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund Trustees

George L. Stemmler, *Beta-Lambda*, Chairman; F. M. Pratt, *Alpha-Chi*, Secretary; Lew Price, *Theta*; C. H. Olmstead, *Beta-Theta*; D. T. Oertel, *Beta-Beta*; Clarence O. Tormoen, *Beta-Chi*, *ex officio*; Robert A. Smythe, *Lambda*, *ex officio*.

## Standing Committees

(Address communications to General Office)

Scholarship Cup Award Committee	Walter B. Carver, Ph.D., <i>Beta-Theta</i> , Chairman; J. C. Bradley, <i>Alpha-Sigma</i> ; Alfred Savage, <i>Beta-Theta</i> .
Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup Award Committee	John T. Avery, <i>Alpha-Chi</i> , Chairman; F. K. Glynn, <i>Alpha-Chi</i> .
Riculf Athletic Cup Award Committee	Major T. S. Dunn, <i>Alpha-Kappa</i> , Chairman; Elbert P. Tuttle, <i>Beta-Theta</i> ; George B. Marsh, <i>Alpha-Omicron</i> .
Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund Trustees	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> .

## Robert A. Smythe Efficiency Trophy Committee

C. H. Olmstead, *Beta-Theta*, Chairman; Charlton Keen, *Alpha-Eta*, *Alpha-Delta*; John J. Sparkman, *Gamma-Alpha*.

## 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%.
Session 1930-31—Alpha-Tau Chapter—Average 86.37%.

## Awards for Excellence

**Shield and Diamond Award:** For consistent and outstanding contributions to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

1930-31—Norman Cowan, *Gamma-Eta*.

**Riculf Athletic Award:** Provided by Robert M. Riculf, *Alpha-Eta*, for athletic merit.

1925-1926—Mu Chapter. 1926-1927—Psi Chapter. 1927-28—Beta-Chi Chapter. 1928-29—Beta-Chi Chapter. 1929-30—Alpha-Rho Chapter. 1930-31—Alpha-Tau Chapter.

**Alumnus Beta-Phi Trophy:** 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*. 1930-31—Wesley E. Fesler, *Alpha-Rho*.

**Robert A. Smythe Trophy:** For efficiency in chapter reports. 1929-30—Beta-Sigma. 1930-31—Beta-Alpha.

## DISTRICTS

DISTRICT No. 1—New Hampshire, *Gamma-Mu*.  
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DISTRICT No. 17—Arizona, *Gamma-Delta*; California, *Alpha-Sigma*; *Gamma-Eta*; Nevada.

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DISTRICT No. 18—Colorado, *Beta-Rho*, *Beta-Upsilon*, *Gamma-Gamma*; New Mexico, *Beta-Delta*.

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DISTRICT No. 19—Ohio, *Alpha-Xi*, *Alpha-Rho*, *Beta-Epsilon*, *Gamma-Zeta*, *Gamma-Omicron*.

District Princes: V. E. McVicker, *Alpha-Rho*, 128 E. Longview Ave., Columbus, Ohio.



## CHAPTER ROLL AND DIRECTORY

*Note:* The number following the chapter name is the district in which the chapter is located. The address following the name of the college or university is that of the chapter house. An \* indicates mailing address of the S. M. C. only as the chapter has no fixed meeting place. The name given is that of the S. M. C. The day and time is that of the chapter meeting.

- ALPHA, 4, University of Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha House, University, Va., Wm. S. Wray, Wed. 7:30.
- BETA, 5, Davidson College, Box 331, Davidson, N. C., Wm. F. Mulliss, Thurs. 10:00 P. M.
- GAMMA, 4, William and Mary College, Scotland St., Williamsburg, Va., Francis W. Hall, Mon. 10:15.
- DELTA, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, 805 Arkadelphia Road, Birmingham, Ala., Walton Wright, Mon. 7:30.
- ZETA, 8, University of Tennessee, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn., Frank B. Powers, Mon. 7:00.
- ETA, 11, Tulane University, 1330 Pine St., New Orleans, La., Russell L. Welsh, Wed. 7:30.
- THETA, 8, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., Chas. M. Crump, Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- IOTA, 4, Hampden-Sydney College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Hampden-Sydney, Va., A. R. Gillespie, Mon. 7:30.
- KAPPA,\* 8, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., John T. Gentry, Mon. 8:00.
- MU, 5, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., H. Searcy Elliott, Mon. 7:00.
- XI, 5, University of South Carolina, 1835 Green St., Columbia, S. C., M. L. Browne, Sun. 7:15.
- OMICRON,\* 4, University of Richmond, University of Richmond, Va., Box 198, Arden Howell, Jr., Tues. 8:00.
- PI, 4, Washington and Lee University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Lexington, Va., Wm. F. Stone, Wed. 7:00.
- SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, 104 21st Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn., Howard W. Pardue, Mon. 7:00.
- TAU, 5, University of North Carolina, I K A House, Chapel Hill, N. C., John S. Gorrell, Wed. 7:00.
- UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Auburn, Ala., W. F. Ham, P. O. Box 2326, Wed. 7:00.
- PSI, 6, North Georgia College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Dahlonega, Ga., Stevens C. Rheberg, Sun. 2:00.
- OMEGA, 8, University of Kentucky, 282 Rose St., Lexington, Ky., R. W. Neiser, Wed. 7:30.
- ALPHA-ALPHA,\* 5, Duke University, Durham, N. C., James L. Stewart, Box 4668, Duke Station, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-GAMMA, 11, Louisiana State University, 436 Fifth St., Baton Rouge, La., Otis E. Edwards, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-DELTA, 6, Georgia School of Technology, 26 North Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., S. J. Bell, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-EPSILON, 5, N. C. State College A. & E., Raleigh, N. C., Box 5627, State College Station, Thos. A. Rydingsvard, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-ZETA, 10, University of Arkansas, 418 Arkansas Ave., Fayetteville, Ark., J. Mack Tarpley, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-ETA, 6, University of Florida, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Gainesville, Fla., Charles L. Raulerson, Tues. 7:30.
- ALPHA-THETA, 3, West Virginia University, 640 N. High St., Morgantown, W. Va., Addis E. Casey, Tues., 7:30.
- ALPHA-IOTA, 11, Millsaps College, 1527 North West St., Jackson, Miss., Harvey T. Newell, Jr., Wed. 7:15.
- ALPHA-KAPPA, 10, Missouri School of Mines, 9th and Bishop, Rolla, Mo., R. E. Pinkley, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-LAMBDA, 8, Georgetown College, 455 E. Main St., Georgetown, Ky., Ogden Bradley, Wed. 9:30.
- ALPHA-MU, 6, University of Georgia, 327 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga., L. S. Young.
- ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, 920 Providence Road, Columbia, Mo., William I. Pixley, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-XI, 19, University of Cincinnati, 2437 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, O., Allen C. Lishawa, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-OMICRON, 14, Southwestern University, Southwestern Sta., Georgetown, Tex., R. E. Hamme, Sun. 2:15.
- ALPHA-PI, 9, Howard College, 7815 2nd Ave., S., Birmingham, Ala., Wm. J. Freeman, Mon. 8:00.
- ALPHA-RHO, 19, Ohio State University, 1943 Waldeck Ave., Columbus, O., C. W. Pettegrew, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Cal., Mason H. McDrew, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, 160 S. 13th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah, Winfield S. Barnes, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Ia., Harold O. Dinsey, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-CHI, 2, Syracuse University, 1005 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., Richard C. Smith, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-PSI, 2, Rutgers University, 126 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J., John H. MacKenzie, Tues. 7:00.
- ALPHA-OMEGA, 13, Kansas State Agricultural College, 331 N. 17th St., Manhattan, Kan., Jack E. Carr, Wed. 7:15.
- BETA-ALPHA, 3, Pennsylvania State College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, State College, Pa., John A. Clarkson, Mon. 10:00.
- BETA-BETA, 15, University of Washington, 1804 E. 50th St., Seattle, Wash., Leland Wickersham, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-GAMMA, 13, University of Kansas, 1200 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kans., Robert Reynolds, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-DELTA, 18, University of New Mexico, 600 N. University, Albuquerque, N. M., John M. Barber, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-EPSILON, 19, Western Reserve University, 11515 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, O., E. H. Brown, Wed. 7:30.
- BETA-ZETA, 14, Southern Methodist University, 6005 Hillcrest, Dallas, Tex., Keller P. Parker, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, 303 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill., Chas. R. Woodfill, Mon. 6:00.
- BETA-THETA, 2, Cornell University, 17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., Wm. D. Vanderbilt, Jr., Sun. 6:30.
- BETA-IOTA,\* 12, Beloit College, 706 Vernon Ave., Beloit, Wis., James T. Hanlon, Jr., Thurs. 7:00.
- BETA-KAPPA, 6, Emory University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Emory University, Ga., E. W. Stephens, Tues. 7:30.
- BETA-LAMBDA, 10, Washington University, 6117 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Theodore P. Brooks, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-MU, 14, University of Texas, 2504 Rio Grande St., Austin, Tex., Bower Crider, Wed. 7:00.
- BETA-NU, 15, Oregon Agricultural College, 508 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore., Marsh F. Dunkin, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-XI, 12, University of Wisconsin, 661 Mendota Court, Madison, Wisc., Wallace Anderson, Mon. 6:45.
- BETA-OMICRON, 14, University of Oklahoma, 730 College Ave., Norman, Okla., Wm. E. Grisso, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-PI, 2, University of Pennsylvania, 220 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa., Wm. H. Harrell, Tues. 7:00.
- BETA-RHO,\* 18, Colorado College, Plaza Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo., Owen Owens, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-SIGMA, 3, Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1445 Wightman St., Pittsburgh, Pa., John W. Ladd, Mon. 6:45.
- BETA-TAU, 7, University of Michigan, 1824 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., Edward A. Thayer, Mon. 10:00.
- BETA-UPSILON, 18, University of Colorado, 1919 S. Broadway, Boulder, Colo., Fred E. Blair, Mon. 7:15.
- BETA-PHI, 7, Purdue University, 149 Andrew Place, West Lafayette, Ind., E. C. Axline, Jr., Mon. 6:00.
- BETA-CHI, 12, University of Minnesota, 1214 4th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Cliff A. Mace, Mon. 7:15.
- BETA-PSI, 6, Mercer University, 1223 Oglethorpe St., Macon, Ga., Robert P. Ruff, Thurs. 8:00.
- GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, Box 1232, University, Ala., Joe Creel, Wed. 6:45.
- GAMMA-BETA, 13, University of Nebraska, 1201 "J" St., Lincoln, Neb., Chas. H. DeFord, Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-GAMMA, 18, University of Denver, 2010 S. Clayton St., Denver, Colo., Norris J. Downing, Mon. 8:00.
- GAMMA-DELTA, 17, University of Arizona, 1041 N. Park Ave., Tucson, Ariz., John A. Wood, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-EPSILON, 16, Utah State Agricultural College, 112 E. Center St., Logan, Utah, Robert W. Jennings, Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-ZETA, 19, Wittenberg College, 801 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, O., Chas. G. Hofelich, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, 814 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Cal. C. J. Clarke, Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-THETA,\* 11, Mississippi State College; State College, Miss., J. F. Barksdale, Box 661, Mon. 6:30.
- GAMMA-IOTA,\* 11, University of Mississippi, Box 483, University, Miss., Fred A. Anderson, Jr., Wed. 7:00.
- GAMMA-KAPPA, 16, Montana State College, 502 S. Grand, Bozeman, Mont., Rudolph H. Skonard, Tues. 7:30.
- GAMMA-LAMBDA, 2, Lehigh University, 306 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, Pa., John S. Skelly, Jr., Tues. 7:00.
- GAMMA-MU, 1, University of New Hampshire, 8 Main St., Durham, N. H., Roger W. Hunt, Tues. 7:00.
- GAMMA-NU, 12, University of Iowa, 716 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Ia., Alfred W. Kahl, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-XI, 15, Washington State College, 812 Linden St., Pullman, Wash., Lester W. Walters, Sun. 9:45.
- GAMMA-OMICRON, 19, Ohio University, 18 N. College St., Athens, O., Edwin T. Timm, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-PI, 15, University of Oregon, 1332 Kincaid St., Eugene Ore., John E. Currier.
- GAMMA-RHO, 7, Northwestern University, 1819 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill., Francis D. Roth, Mon. 7:00.



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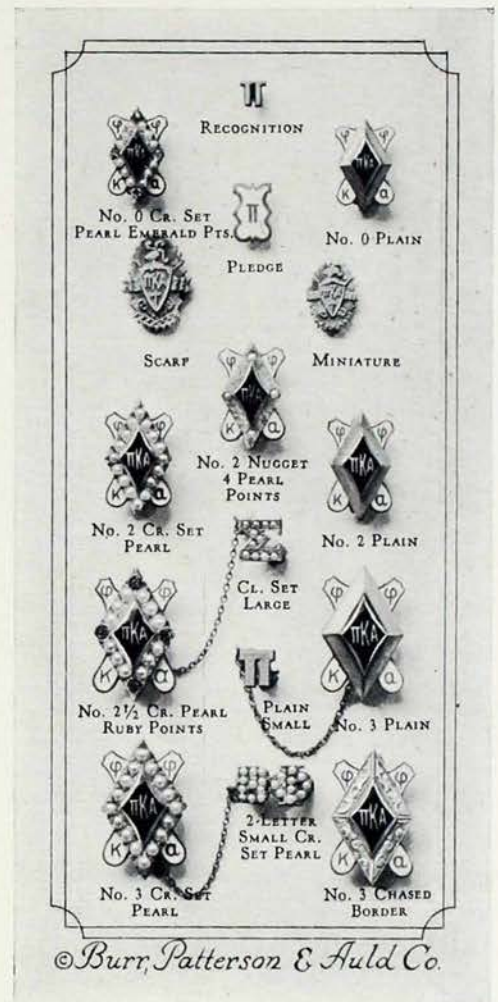
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