

The
SHIELD and DIAMOND

of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

APRIL

1933



Virginia Military Institute Cadets in
The Battle of New Market

Alumni! Hunt Up Your Local Group!

- AKRON, O. (Alumnus Alpha-Xi), A. C. Fisher, 31 Oakdale Ave.
- ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (Alumnus Alpha-Phi), Lawrence B. Lackey, c/o Charles Ilfield Co.
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- ATHENS, GA. (Alumnus Beta-Omicron), Harold Hulme.
- ATLANTA, GA. (Alumnus Alpha-Gamma), Burns Brooks, 227 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. Luncheon Friday, 1 o'clock, Piedmont Hotel.
- BATON ROUGE, LA. (Alumnus Alpha-Rho), J. M. Barnett, Brooks-Barnett Co.
- BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (Alumnus Nu), Roy D. Hickman, Alabama Eng. Co. Dinner, 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Bankhead Hotel.
- BLUEFIELD, W. VA. (Alumnus Gamma-Alpha), E. Scott Hale, Bradmann Bldg.
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- CHARLESTON, W. VA. (Alumnus Alpha-Eta), J. E. Strachlin, Room 401, 1010 Kanawha St.
- CHARLOTTE, N. C. (Alumnus Upsilon), M. B. Spier, 112 Crescent.
- CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. (Alumnus Kappa), Dr. R. M. Bird, University of Virginia.
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- CHICAGO, ILL. (Alumnus Alpha-Theta), Paul B. Kelly, 209 So. LaSalle St. Luncheon Friday noons, Interfraternity Club.
- CINCINNATI, O. (Alumnus Alpha-Iota), George Metzger, 608 Gwynne Bldg.
- CLARKSBURG, W. VA. (Alumnus Gamma-Lambda), S. C. Hill, C. & P. Telephone Co., Exponent Bldg.
- CLEVELAND, O. (Alumnus Beta-Tau), Luncheon, first Monday, Hotel Winton. Meeting same, 8 p. m., 1709 E. 115th St.
- COLUMBUS, O. (Alumnus Alpha-Zeta), Harry O. O'Brien, Journalism Dept., Ohio State University.
- DALLAS, TEX. (Alumnus Theta), Dr. Harry Crawford, Medical Arts Bldg.
- DENVER, COL. (Alumnus Beta-Pi), Chas. E. Mitton, 509 Mercantile Bldg. Luncheons Wed., New Manhattan Cafe.
- DES MOINES, IA. (Alumnus Alpha-Upsilon), T. W. Rehmann, 413 Flynn Bldg.
- DETROIT, MICH. (Alumnus Gamma-Beta), Perry Land, U. S. Marine Hospital, Windmill Pointe. Meetings, first Friday.
- DURHAM, N. C. (Alumnus Beta-Theta), W. W. Sledge, Trust Bldg.
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- JACKSON, MISS. (Alumnus Alpha-Psi), D. C. Longinotti, 1359 North West St.
- JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (Alumnus Alpha-Alpha), F. D. Boggs, 213 Graham Bldg. Luncheons first, third Tuesday, Mason Hotel.
- KANSAS CITY, MO. (Alumnus Alpha-Delta), E. L. Miller, 407 Jackson Ave. Luncheons Wednesdays, City Club.
- KNOXVILLE, TENN. (Alumnus Iota), J. P. Powers, Jr., 403 Empire Bldg.
- LEXINGTON, KY. (Alumnus Rho), L. P. Gooding, c/o Smith Watkins Co.
- LINCOLN, NEB. (Alumnus Beta-Upsilon), Merle Loder, 207 Funke Bldg. Luncheons on third Monday, University Club. Meetings on first Tuesday, 6:30, same place.
- LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (Alumnus Beta-Iota), Howard Park, Travelers Ins. Co.
- LOS ANGELES, CAL. (Alumnus Beta-Alpha), D. T. Oertel, 200 Spring Garden Arcade. Second Tuesday, 6:30, University Club.
- LOUISVILLE, KY. (Alumnus Beta-Mu), Geo. E. Burks, 1213 South 3d St.
- MACON, GA. (Alumnus Gamma-Epsilon), C. F. Whitaker, Georgia Casualty Bldg.
- MEMPHIS, TENN. (Alumnus Beta), W. H. Ramsey, 1006 Union Planters National Bank Bldg. Luncheons on second Wednesday, University Club.
- MIAMI, FLA. (Alumnus Gamma-Gamma), W. C. Seybold, Seybold Bldg. Luncheon every Thursday, 12 o'clock, Bay View Tea Room, 116 S. E. 2nd Ave.
- MILWAUKEE, WIS. (Alumnus Alpha-Chi), E. D. Johnson, Waller, Corson Co. Meetings every other month.
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (Alumnus Beta-Rho), H. E. Gilbert, 4433 Colfax Ave., S.
- MONROE, N. C. (Alumnus Beta-Eta), Thos. N. Lee, Lee & Lee.
- MUSKOGEE, OKLA. (Alumnus Chi), Geo. E. McLaurine, McLaurine's Drug Store.
- NASHVILLE, TENN. (Alumnus Omega), Avent Murfee, 501 Hitchcock Bldg.
- NEW ORLEANS, LA. (Alumnus Eta), G. R. Hammett, 2015 Calhoun St.
- NEW YORK, N. Y. (II K A Club of New York), George E. Brown. Luncheons every Friday, Army and Navy Club, 30 West 44th St. Meetings on third Monday, same place.
- OAKLAND, CAL. (Alumnus Alpha-Beta), G. A. Young, 413 Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. (Alumnus Beta-Xi), Walter B. Snell, First National Bank Bldg.
- OMAHA, NEB. (Alumnus Beta-Sigma), Alexander McKie, Jr., 800 Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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- SHREVEPORT, LA. (Alumnus Beta-Psi), W. R. Barrow, Commercial Securities Co. of Shreveport, Inc.
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- ST. LOUIS, MO. (Alumnus Alpha-Nu), Francis F. Kernan, 6662 Chamberlain Ave., University City. Dinner third Monday.
- ST. PAUL, MINN. See Minneapolis.
- SYRACUSE, N. Y. (Alumnus Alpha-Omega), F. E. Verdin, Square D Co., 1206 Hills Bldg. Luncheon first and third Mondays, Chamber of Commerce.
- TAMPICO, MEXICO (Alumnus Beta-Delta), S. A. Grogan, Apartado 106, Mexican Gulf Oil Co.
- TUCSON, ARIZ. (Alumnus Gamma-Delta), J. E. Walden, Sou. Ariz., Bank & Trust Co. Meetings first Monday, 1025 N. Park Ave.
- TULSA, OKLA. (Alumnus Alpha-Pi), C. F. Neerman, 216 East 3d St.
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- WILMINGTON, N. C. (Alumnus Beta-Kappa), Lenox G. Cooper, 402 Southern Bldg.



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

April 1933

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In This Issue

THE most exhaustive analysis ever made of Pi Kappa Alpha scholarship is presented on page 119 by GRAND SECRETARY JOHNSTON. Chapter officers and advisors will find much to think about in this study.

DR. FREEMAN H. HART writes another fascinating article about I K A history—Finding a Founder, on page 109. It's the story of how a historian works and gives some insight into the painstaking labor which is going into his *History of Pi Kappa Alpha*, now being put in manuscript form.

TWO HUNDRED Washington University fraternity pledges heard words of wisdom from I K A's Grand Old Man, ROBERT ADGER SMYTHE, when he addressed them recently. Every member of his own fraternity will want to read what he has to say—page 111.

AN ABLE discussion of the jury system in this country is presented by a distinguished I K A member of the bar in the interesting article on page 139 by Laurance M. Hyde, *Alpha-Nu*.

DEAN MASSIE, known to every student of I K A lore as the author of that memorable toast to his fraternity at the 1917 convention, has joined our Chapter Eternal. Read the uplifting account of his life on page 113. Another find in the search for Pi Kappa Alpha history is presented in connection with DEAN MASSIE's death—a group picture of Alpha in 1884, published for the first time in this issue.

BRUNO, the Southern California mascot; how three I K A's worked their way around the world in an orchestra; the latest dope on convention; roaming the South Seas; searching the upper atmosphere for wind currents—these and a score of other absorbing stories are included in this issue. Read on . . .

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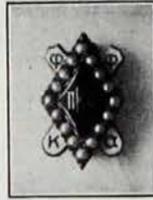
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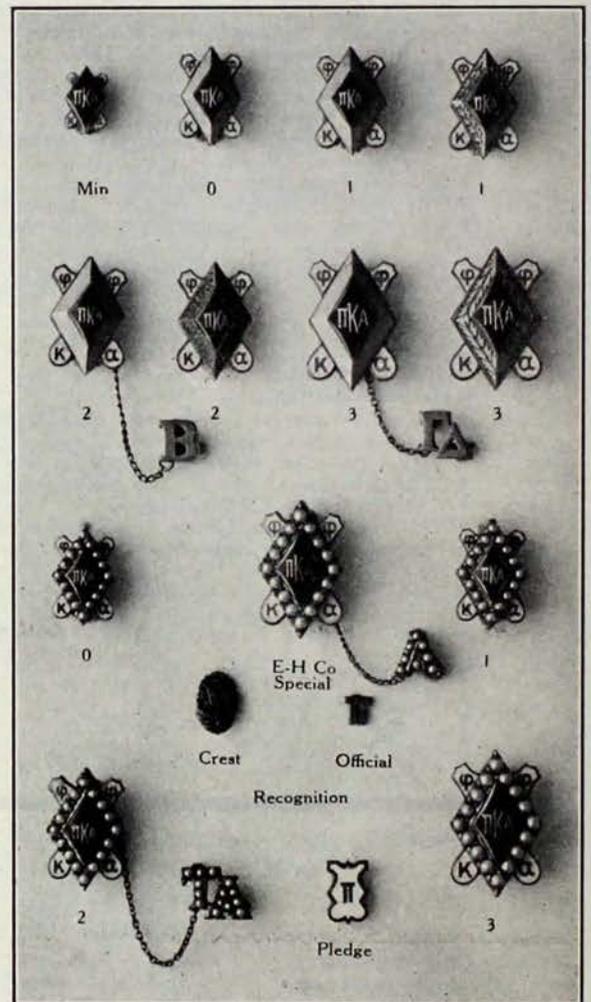
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FINANCES of the national fraternity thus far are in good shape. Despite collection of but eighty percent of the usual dues—a reduced bud-

get measure adopted by the Supreme Council last fall—expenses of the national organization are well under income. It is hoped that the Supreme Council will find it unnecessary to collect the remaining twenty percent of the prescribed dues.

The number of active men in the chapters is about the same this year as last. There is no way of knowing how many will be initiated this semester. If the number of initiates is not far below normal, the treasury will meet its budget without further retrenchment. A good showing.

Individual chapters are having their difficulties and boards of control have been appointed by the Supreme Council for eleven groups. These difficulties are due in some instances not only to reduced numbers during the present depression, but also to accumulated back debts, to overfinanced chapter houses and to lack of efficient management.

It may be good training for young men to manage their individual and chapter finances in college but it is often disastrous to those at home who must foot the bill. College men are learning these days that money isn't forthcoming as easily as it used to be. An honest budget, scrupulous economy, rigid collection of bills and intelligent disbursement of funds are needed as never before.

THE LIBRARY willed to the Emory Chapter of Phi Delta Theta by a leading member of that fraternity was destroyed in a chapter house fire recently. The *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta urges that "nothing of lasting historical or sentimental value which cannot be replaced ought to be left outside a fireproof building."

Are the records of Pi Kappa Alpha adequately housed? Not if we are to judge by a few chapters we have visited! The forgotten photograph, one of the few in existence, of a Founder of I I K A was discovered in an attic—not even in a dustproof box! Too many "strong boxes" are merely wood.

Where is YOUR chapter's original charter kept? And the year-by-year photographs of the chapter — and other valuable relics

I N Φ Φ Κ Α

By The Grand Editor

ALUMNI will be interested in fraternity finances chiefly from the standpoint of their Life Subscription investment in **THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND**. It will be noted that the February issue was omitted in the interest of economy. We hope to maintain the quality of the publication even though the number of issues and pages is somewhat curtailed.

AND SPEAKING of conventions and legislation, what are we going to do about getting that Pi Kappa Alpha flag on top of every chapter house in the land?

ALUMNI are particularly urged to investigate the possibility of making their vacations this year coincide with the I I K A convention. The dates probably will be during the last week of August, so as to take advantage of the Labor Day weekend. That ought to be a convenient time for most vacationers.

Details will be announced in the next issue of **THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND**.

TWO UNUSUAL announcements appear in this issue. One is the suspension of three chapters. The other is the expulsion of several members for repudiated debts and other unworthy acts. Both are unpleasant but both are evidences of strength rather than weakness. Indifference to the national organization, laxity in the conduct of chapter finances and inability to pledge men worthy of the badge are the general reasons for the chapter's withdrawal in each case.

House cleaning is the order of the day. The weak members show up in time of crisis. Chapters and members who cannot measure up have no place in Pi Kappa Alpha. It is bromidic to repeat that no chain is stronger than its weakest link but if Pi Kappa Alpha is to remain strong and to progress, it can harbor no weak chapters.

The Supreme Council is to be congratulated on its decisive action and on its forthright frankness in making public announcement without apology.

THE Supreme Council expects soon to set a definite date and place for the 1933 convention, held over from last year. It has been

definitely determined that the convention will be held in the summer, probably at a resort hotel.

This is a wise decision. The distractions of a city and of an elaborate outside entertainment program have been recognized increasingly at recent conventions. Grand Treasurer Smythe, veteran of nearly a score of conventions, has consistently opposed convention programs which placed strong emphasis on entertainment. He is entirely right. The emphasis should be on fraternity business.

The resorts now under consideration are comparatively isolated. The hotels are self-contained units, so that every delegate, every officer and every visitor will be on hand regularly for convention business.

In addition—and extremely important—the cost of hotel room and board at such resorts is uniformly lower than the hotel prices in the larger cities. Vacation fares likewise bring down transportation costs.

GRAND ALUMNUS Secretary Sheehan is performing a needed and valuable service to individual alumni and to alumni chapters in sending the names of I I K A's who move into new territory to the secretary of the local alumnus group. Only by continuing contacts with other I I K A's after a man leaves colleges can he retain his highest interest in the fraternity. New blood is needed every year in our alumni chapters and the Grand Alumnus Secretary is deserving of the highest praise for his efforts to stimulate our alumnus chapters to new and wider activity.

OF TEN DEANS and one college president who answered the question, "Why do students fail?" seven named extra-curricular motives, six lack of appreciation, incentive, and native ability; five said laziness; four mentioned inadequate finances, poor health, and attempt of self-support; three included worry, inadequate preparation before coming to college, and excessive social interests; two named environment and love affairs; one mentioned over-emphasized vocational interest, insufficient grit, and wrong type of institution.

1933 Convention Plans Under Way

THE Supreme Council has given much thought in recent months to the best time and place for the postponed 1932 national convention of Pi Kappa Alpha which, under the constitution, must be held before Jan. 1, 1934. The endeavor has been to find a place so located for all chapters that the transportation expense will be at a minimum and where the hotel costs will likewise

be greatly reduced, for it is the total cost which has to be considered.

Such a combination has not been easy to find but the Supreme Council believes it has been accomplished. As this issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND goes to press, the active chapters are expressing their opinions in response to a bulletin recently sent them and thus the final decision and arrangements will be announced in the June issue.

The chapters have been asked to express their preferences between Chicago and Colorado as the place of holding the convention. Because of the value to the chapters of having the delegates return directly to their active duties with the chapter from the national convention, the Supreme Council feels that the most appropriate time for the holding of a convention would be the last week of August.

LETTERS

Newark, N. J.

Editor, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

AGAIN the old Bug-a-Boo of Convention assessment is appearing on the horizon. As is usual some of the chapters are ready and will promptly pay in full while others have depleted their exchequers to a point where they will have to do some tall scratching to find enough to meet their share.

It is very evident that normally the national dues now charged are not equivalent to expenses. This condition has not arisen in the last year but has been building itself up over many years. Naturally with the expansion of the fraternity to seventy-nine chapters, it becomes necessary to spend more money for mail, traveling and other incidental expenses but the income does not increase in a parallel ratio with this expense.

I feel very confident in making the statement that there is not a district officer in the fraternity whose expenses do not far exceed his expense reimbursement because he watches expenses with a strict eye to economy and does not feel that he can submit an account that will return to him the amount he has actually spent. As a matter of fact the chapters should be visited more frequently and a more careful personal inspection made especially during these trying times. It would be money well invested.

We now have our SHIELD AND DIAMOND Endowment Fund which gives us sufficient income to deliver to every alumnus subscriber the magazine for life. This is worth a thought. Could not this same plan be worked out for the same amount of investment, the income to defray the general and convention expense? Preferably this could be collected from the alumni in one bulk sum or paid in installments: the principal never to be spent—only the income.

Other fraternities are finding it very advantageous to hold their conventions at large isolated but modern hotels located where the sole attraction is the hotel and its surroundings. This practically eliminates the entertainment expense for the convention as the guests make their own entertainment. These conventions, we are told by those who have tried it, are most successful.

These points seem worthy of serious consideration at our next convention and I trust that every delegate and alumnus will do so and be prepared to express himself at that time.

S. ROY SMITH,
District Princeps No. 2.

The Battle of New Market

THE dramatic painting of the Battle of New Market, reproduced in color on the cover page of this issue, hangs in the chancel of Jackson Memorial Hall at the Virginia Military Institute.

Summoned from the classroom, the V. M. I. Battalion rallied to a call for help from Gen. John C. Breckinridge, whose depleted forces were being hard pressed by the Union troops of Gen. Franz Sigel moving down the Shenandoah Valley.

Two days after joining Breckinridge at Staunton, Va., the battalion received its baptism of fire at New Market, where the disorganized Confederate line suddenly gave way in the center. The V. M. I. boys were rushed in to fill the gap. They stood the test. Sigel's line was broken and fell back.

In the story of this battle lies the basis of the tradition that Pi Kappa Alpha was founded on the friendship of a group of youthful soldiers of the Confederacy.

Interfraternity Items

IN ORDER to establish better financing of fraternities at Penn State, the college is cooperating by withholding diplomas to those students who have contracted bills and have made no arrangements for their payment. Chapter officers have but to submit the "black list" to the college treasurer. Ohio State and Montana are among other institutions who assist fraternities to rid themselves of the "accounts receivable" menace. Π K A would like to see the practice extended wherever we have chapters!

MERGERS OF LOCALS with established national fraternity chapters are going on at a lively rate throughout the college world. The year 1931-1932 recorded in a partial survey two at Lafayette, Syracuse, Ohio State, and Oregon, four at Wisconsin, and six at Illinois.

NUMEROUS STATES have workmen's compensation laws which hold organizations, including fraternities and sororities, liable for injuries suffered by employes while on duty, even in the absence of negligence on the part of the employer. Some states have a technical penal liability for failure to carry compensation insurance. Π K A chapters should investigate the law in their respective states.

THE ALABAMA CHAPTER of Kappa Sigma promotes high scholastic standing through a series of fines. Each member having a grade below a "C" is fined \$5. An "A" counteracts as "C," and a "B" cancels half of it.

A NEW METHOD of preserving the memory of a founder was recently devised by the Council of Phi Sigma Kappa, which is having a talkie-movie prepared of the fraternity's only living founder, Dr. William P. Brooks.

NO LONGER will Alpha Gamma Rho permit members to owe "the house." Bills not paid promptly are divided among the other members and added to their accounts. Brother Doolittle is then indebted personally to Brother U. Alwayspay.—The Phi Gamma Delta.



James Benjamin Sclater, Jr.

Finding A FOUNDER



TWO years ago when the Supreme Council assigned me to the task of writing the fraternity's history, the research problems connected with unearthing the necessary details promised to be simple enough. Three-score years seemed to furnish no difficult chasm of historical record to be bridged. But disillusionment soon presented itself.

The first problem, of course, was to determine what manner of men the Founders were, and forthwith bulky obstacles presented themselves. For at least two—Howard and Sclater—of the famous six, the fraternity records furnished little more than the name.

Almost no answers had been received to letters of inquiry that had been sent out by other fraternity officers concerning these two Founders. My own attempts at correspondence were no more fruitful. Furthermore, no relatives, near or distant, could be found for either of them from any accessible sources.

Hope was not entirely dead, however, since the available records of the fraternity preserved the meager information that one of these two lost Founders, James B. Sclater, had died in Richmond, Va. The place of his birth was given as Willis Mills, Va., but no such place existed in either United States postoffice records or state atlases. Richmond, then, promised a key—if key there was—and so your historian hied himself thither.

Sclater is an unusual name and the Richmond city directory offered a very small selection, fortunately. The telephone directory furnished a still smaller list, and from it a name was chosen at random as the first victim.

A musical and charming voice answered the call and proudly acknowledged the name, but knew naught of our worthy Founder. Before an opportunity was presented to make apologies, express disappointment, and then repeat the process on another victim, my prospective informant relented to the extent of offering to consult older members of her family. A moment of waiting was rewarded with the name and telephone number of a conjectured kinswoman of our Founder, "who may be able to help you."

The conjectured kinship proved to be correct and likewise the hope that help might be extended. A death date and burial place for a James Benjamin Sclater were furnished and both leads were followed. They led me to the cemetery records and to the graveside, but the problem, instead of being solved, became more difficult.



By
Dr. Freeman H. Hart
Grand Historian

This James B. Sclater would have been well past forty at the date of the Founding in 1868 and it was very improbable that he was our Founder. It was, however, a matter of peculiar interest that he had died in the latter days of December, 1889, while the Hampden - Sydney Convention—the one of the Junior Founders—was in session.

The obituary notices in the yellowed Richmond newspapers of that date also carried the name and general facts but no new information. Yet why our Founder's name if not our Founder? Could our Founder be the son of this man? That would make him a "Jr."; but a search of most of the extant fraternity records had not discovered him listed as James B. Sclater, Jr.

Nevertheless that seemed to be the most promising theory and the next move was to examine the files of the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Better luck! These records produced another James Benjamin Sclater, who had died seven years earlier than the first. The age of this one would have been about twenty-one at the time of the Founding. An elated conjecture that this was our man seemed reasonable.

A subsequent appeal to the Richmond city directories for the period from 1850 to 1890 indicated that this conjecture was well founded. The two were father and son. A return to the files of the Richmond news-

paper for the obituary of the second Sclater confirmed this fact. The end of the road was in sight.

But how could the confirmation that this was our Founder be established—how could the human touch be added? The distant kinswoman who had started me out on the search had insisted that she knew practically nothing of our Founder's personal history and had added to that statement the discouraging one that she was rather sure there were no near relatives who had survived him for long. It looked like a long and tedious search if a definite fraternity connection was to be established for this James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., whom I had found.

Good fortune, however, was unexpectedly awaiting me. Returning to the business section of the city a cross-town street led me into a busy thoroughfare. Staring me in the face at the end of this street, as I walked along, was a business firm's name in neat gold letters. The name was particularly arresting in spite of my pre-occupation.

Where had I seen that name before? It was not an ordinary name. Yes! In the obituary notice of the younger Sclater. The name was that of an uncle of the younger Sclater and it was in the home of this uncle that he had died. Could it be the same family? I went into the office and found the president of the firm. He was not my man, but he was the uncle's grandson.

"Have you ever heard of James Benjamin Sclater?" I asked, pronouncing the last name with the long "a".

He was puzzled for a moment.

"Oh, you mean 'Doc' Sclater!" he replied, pronouncing it "Slaughter." "No, I never knew him. He died the year I was born, but mother knew him and she will be glad to talk to you about him."

And she did, most cordially and pleasantly. The son made an appointment with her by telephone immediately, and I saw her that afternoon. She proved to be a sweet, gentle little soul and her mind was alert in every sense. She recalled many interesting incidents of Sclater's life and early death.

Although Sclater studied medicine for two years at the University of Virginia, there is no record of his graduation and when he left the university at the end of the 1868-69 ses-



James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., and his father, from a photograph taken in the early '70s

sion, apparently he entered his father's merchandise brokerage busi-

THE story of how a book came to be written is often as interesting as the book itself.

This is the story of how a Founder of Pi Kappa Alpha was found. For years, one of the Immortal Six was carried on the rolls as James Benjamin Sclater. Not until Dr. Hart began to delve into the personal lives of our early members did he find that the I K A Founder was in reality James Benjamin Sclater, Jr.

A genealogist must be something of a detective. Dr. Hart proved his sleuthing genius in discovering that it was the son of the man whose name was carried on the fraternity's rolls who was in reality the man in whom the fraternity is interested.

As usual, Dr. Hart's account of his work is far more modest than his accomplishment. It is only a sample, however, of the painstaking and careful research that he has been making for two years, compiling data on which the new HISTORY OF PI KAPPA ALPHA will be based. Much of the manuscript is already in shape.

ness in Richmond. For a time he engaged in the drug business in North Carolina. No record exists that he ever became an M.D. or actually practiced medicine.

Through this cousin we have obtained a photograph of the two Sclaters—father and son. Apparently it was taken about the time Sclater was at the University of Virginia, since his appearance is almost identical with that in a picture taken with William Alexander, the only Founder of the fraternity still living. This picture appeared in *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* for October, 1930.

Only recently another first cousin and childhood playmate of Sclater has been found, whose recollection of him is extremely clear. Among other things, she recalls that young Sclater was a very intimate friend of Capt. Henry A. Wise, who played a very prominent part in the Battle of New Market, where the Virginia Military Institute cadets rallied to the defense of the South on that brilliant spring day in 1864. She further states that she is of the opinion that Sclater participated in the battle itself, although he was not at the time a cadet at the institute.

Eventually we will get more light on this angle, but it is now partially established that at least two of the Founders of Pi Kappa Alpha participated in that famous battle. Julien Edward Wood, corporal and color guard, was a cadet at V. M. I. and probably helped to carry the white and gold flag of the V. M. I. battalion through the Battle of New Market. This latest revelation of Sclater's history indicates that he, too, was probably one of the combatants, though not as a cadet from the institute. Littleton Waller Tazewell, another of the Founders, entered the institute very soon after the battle.

Here, at any rate, lies the basis for the Pi Kappa Alpha tradition of the fraternity's founding in the friendship of a group of soldiers of the Confederacy.

The search goes on. The facts are slowly coming to light and may we hope that very soon the whole story of Pi Kappa Alpha will be told, with its possible fascinating interest for all who cherish our noble fraternity.

— Π Κ Α —

The average American college man today is head and shoulders above any other class of men in the world, in morals, in ambition, in effort.—A quotation in *The Delta of Sigma Nu*.

◆ ◆ ◆
GRAND Treasurer Robert A. Smythe made a flying visit in Missouri on the week end of Feb. 10 and 11. The primary purpose was to address pledges of the various fraternities of Washington University, St. Louis, at a panhellenic banquet at the university commons.

It is the custom of the panhellenic group to have one of the member fraternities furnish the speaker for this annual function. About two hundred men, including chapter officers, were present. Grand Alumnus Secretary Sheehan, a St. Louisan, accompanied Smythe.

The natural desire of mankind to surround himself with friends was cited by Smythe in describing the origin and development of the fraternity system. A man goes to college, he said, "to fill the mind with learning for future use," and the learning comes not only from books but from contacts with fellow students.

Many fraternity members are content, once initiated, to let the officers and older members do all the work, Smythe said, but he cautioned his hearers that every man should do his share. Friendship, tried and true, is never found wanting, he added, but only by mutual acceptance of responsibilities can such friendships be formed.

From the banquet Smythe went to the Beta-Lambda chapter house, where there was an hour's pleasant discussion of old times in I I K A by Smythe, who chatted informally with the members. He spoke of the customs of his college days in South Carolina, of the old South, of the problems that confronted the growing fraternity and then of its present-day problems.

Upon arrival in St. Louis from Atlanta, Smythe was escorted by Sheehan to the Missouri athletic association for a luncheon of Alumnus Alpha-Nu. There he was interviewed and posed for newspaper photographs. In a brief address he said the fraternity was weathering the depression well, through economies, and that undergraduate chapters were reducing dues for the benefit of members.

"We're not going under," he said. "We would have gone under in 1889-

Our Grand Treasurer Visits the Middle West

◆ ◆ ◆
*Smythe Speaks
at Pan-Hellenic Dinner
at Washington University*

95 or in 1909-20 if some old bald-headed rascal hadn't worked hard. We're not going under now, but we've got to work hard. We don't owe any money, we have paid all our debts, have a little in the bank, and our trust funds are intact."

He took occasion to praise THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND as one of the best fraternity magazines and to remark that Chicago and some resort point in Colorado were the chief places under consideration for the next national convention.

"One thing the depression cannot hurt, one thing above the price of money or barter," he concluded, "is

◆ ◆ ◆
 affection of our friends. I like to feel the fellows have the feeling of a blood relative towards me. That keeps me working for the fraternity I love."

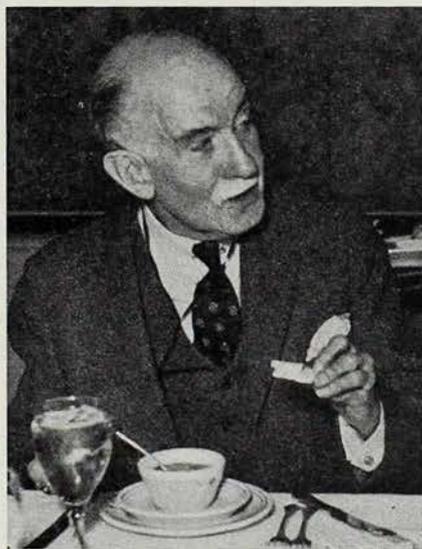
Those at the luncheon, besides Smythe, were: Grand Alumnus Secretary Sheehan, *Alpha-Nu*; George L. Stemmler, chairman of the Endowment Fund Committee, *Beta-Lambda*; Henry N. Eversole, *Alpha-Nu*, former Grand Chancellor; Joseph B. Wentker, *Beta-Lambda*, president of Alumnus Alpha-Nu; Reinhard S. Wobus, *Beta-Lambda*, secretary-treasurer; George B. Marsh, *Alpha-Omicron*, former District Princeps; Harold S. Woodard, *Alpha-Omega*; J. H. Ballard, Jr., *Alpha-Nu*; Elmer D. English, *Beta-Eta*; Hollis Marsh, *Beta-Gamma*; Russell R. Casteel, *Alpha-Nu*; D. Speer Rainey, *Beta-Psi*; Derward Smith, *Beta-Psi*; Louis C. Yager, *Beta-Omicron*; Fred P. Conrath, *Beta-Lambda*; Curtis B. Singleton, Jr., *Beta-Lambda*; Claude Welch, *Beta-Lambda*; Arthur C. Jecklin, Jr., *Alpha-Nu*, and Richard G. Baumhoff, *Beta-Lambda*, Associate Editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Sheehan drove Brother Smythe to Columbia, Mo., to visit Alpha-Nu, at the University of Missouri. Present at a luncheon were representatives of Alpha-Nu, Beta-Lambda, Alpha-Kappa, Beta-Gamma and the alumni chapters of St. Louis and Kansas City. Also present were James Quarles, *Alpha-Nu*, dean of the college of fine arts of the university, and Albert Heckel, dean of men.

Dean Heckel, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, recalled that Otis Glazebrook, founder of his fraternity, was in the cadet battalion of Virginia Military Institute which was thrown into the Battle of New Market, Va., in the Civil War. Smythe told him that two of the founders of I I K A—Littleton Waller Tazewell and Julian Edward Wood—were in this battalion in the same battle.

Returning from Columbia, Smythe was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan at their home. He departed for Atlanta that night.

While Smythe was in St. Louis the *Post-Dispatch* published an interview with him, pointing out that he had been Grand Treasurer for forty-four years, or since he was a junior in South Carolina Military Academy, a longer period than any other Greek-letter fraternity officer in the country. He told how I I K A had grown from three small southern chapters when he took office to its present size of seventy-nine chapters, with



I I K A's Grand Old Man, Robert A. Smythe, in characteristic pose at alumni luncheon in St. Louis

20,000 members. There is little essential difference, he said, in the college youth of today and those of the 80's, but scholarship has been improved and fraternity life subjected to regulation in the interim.

"College students are younger than they used to be," Smythe said. "I think the old day of riotous living in fraternity chapter houses has gone. The boys now frown on it. The colleges are no longer blind to it, but their aid isn't needed, for the fraternities have taken care of it themselves.

"Athletics at one time interfered with scholarship, but the swing is the other way now. It has been found a fellow could be an athlete and a scholar.

"Colleges more and more are taking charge of two things. They are refusing to issue diplomas, in the case of dead beats, until college and fraternity debts are paid, and they are refusing to let the fraternities initiate novitiates who have not come up to the college scholarship requirements.

"Fraternities and colleges are not permitting chapters to operate in slipshod fashion any more. As evidence of this I may cite the fact that my fraternity recently has taken away charters from three college chapters. Word was sent out that other chapters might be in danger of similar closing, and this had a healthful effect, for all the chapters brushed up."

The fraternity system is making a definite contribution to modern education, in fostering scholarship, giving financial assistance to worthy students and sharing the burden of housing college students, Smythe declared. He said fraternity life is much more expensive now than when he became a member, but that expenditures had been scaled down in the depression. He doubted that the cost of a college education had declined in proportion to the decline in incomes and cost of living.

— Π Κ Α —

A. L. Hogan, *Alpha-Gamma*, District Princeps of District No. 11, has organized the Universal Electric Construction Co., New Orleans, and is its president. He has resigned as manager and secretary of the Standard Electric Construction Co., with which he was connected for eighteen years.

All-II K A Chaperones at Dance



When Alpha-Mu gave its formal at the chapter house in Athens, Ga., on Jan. 13, five II K A's and their wives were chaperones. Seated (left to right) are Mrs. Huggins, Mrs. Hollis, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Hilson. Standing are Pinckney Steiner, ALPHA-MU, and Mrs. Steiner, Tryan Huggins, ALPHA-MU, Howell Hollis, PSI, Dr. Paul W. Chapman, ALPHA-NU and W. Hilson, MU

Seven Unworthy II K A's Expelled

SEVEN men were expelled from Pi Kappa Alpha recently by the Supreme Council for the non-payment of debts and for the good of the fraternity.

With the growth of Pi Kappa Alpha to a nation-wide organization, touching every strata of American life and involving wide financial as well as moral obligations, it probably is inevitable that men occasionally will be admitted to the organization who do not prove worthy of the pledge.

Summary action then becomes necessary.

The increasing financial responsibilities of individual chapters and of the national fraternity in recent years has necessitated more drastic rules covering the payment of members' financial obligations. Circumstances which prevent settlement of a man's account may easily arise. The sentiment of the fraternity has always been to extend all possible leniency to such men. Every opportunity is given to make payment in installments or to acknowledge their obligations by signing notes.

But Pi Kappa Alpha is not large enough for the sponger and the dead beat. Fraternalism is stretched to the breaking point when honest members must dig into their pockets for extra assessments to pay the room rent and board of men who can pay but refuse.

The Supreme Council is always reluctant to take action against an individual. It has been instrumental recently in the withdrawal of charges against four men and the reconsideration of one resignation. It is pledged to carry out the mandate of the Memphis convention, however, when drastic action was taken against dead beats.

Those expelled for not meeting financial obligations were: Roy S. McKeever, *Beta-Upsilon*, David F. Tabor, *Alpha-Zeta*, William R. Perry, *Mu*, Howard H. Kelso, *Beta-Theta*. Expelled for the good of the order were A. Fred Smith, *Beta-Rho*, John P. Love, *Alpha-Nu*, and Ross W. Lonergan, *Pi* and *Beta-Eta*.

— Π Κ Α —

Alpha-Phi Issues Publication

Alpha-Phi chapter, Iowa State College, has issued *The Ram*, a thirteen-page mimeographed news magazine. A feature of the issue of last December—No. 1 of volume No. 20—was a directory of undergraduates. John Auge and John Bogard are co-editors; George Talcott and Reuben Sheldahl alumni editors; Fran Lenz, business manager, and Howard Baldwin, pledge news editor.

— Π Κ Α —

James W. May, *Beta-Kappa*, Th.C. of the Emory College chapter in 1931-32 and an editor of *The Emory Wheel*, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. His home is in Union Springs, Ala.

Robert Kinloch Massie

JOINS the CHAPTER ETERNAL



OFFICERS and members of Pi Kappa Alpha were informed only recently of the death of the Very Rev. Robert Kinloch Massie, *Alpha '88*, former Grand Chaplain of the fraternity, which occurred at his home in Lexington, Ky., on April 1, 1932.

The news of the demise of this noted II K A came as a shock to his old associates. Dean Massie had been in poor health for five years and his fatal illness lasted two months. He died of heart disease at his residence, 516 North Broadway, Lexington. The funeral was conducted on April 5 at Christ Church Cathedral, of which he had been dean for sixteen years. The body lay in state in the cathedral preceding the service. Burial was in the family lot in a Lexington cemetery.

Dean Massie is best known in II K A now as the man who delivered a memorable speech on the fraternity at the sixth biennial convention banquet in Jacksonville, Fla., on April 19, 1917, just thirteen days after the United States had entered the World War. That speech has been incorporated into the book *Pi Kappa Alpha, Its History and Traditions*, which all pledges study as part of their required work. It was a simple but heartfelt account of the rise of II K A and the things the order stands for. Dean Massie preached loyalty in it and adherence to high ideals. He told of the struggles and glories of the past and the accomplishment of the present, and counseled his brethren in their actions in the crisis of war.

It was a speech that will echo through generations to come. As it was a response to a toast to the fraternity, the dean concluded: "Her past has been marked by hardship and difficulty borne with high courage; her present is marked by strength and influence and high ideals; her future, please God, shall be more glorious still."

Dean Massie was born in Charlottesville, Va., on Feb. 4, 1864, the son of Nathaniel Hardin and Eliza Kinloch Nelson Massie. He was



Strong in character and love of God, Dean Robert Kinloch Massie was outstanding as one of Pi Kappa Alpha's greatest men

educated in private schools in Charlottesville and at the University of Virginia in his home town. Records show that he was initiated in Alpha chapter at the university as No. 78 on the chapter roll on Oct. 14, 1882, when II K A was but fourteen years old, in its day of near-disintegration.

He was graduated from the university in 1888 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and in 1891 received a divinity degree in the Episcopalian ministry at the Theological Seminary in Virginia. At Columbian (now George Washington) University he obtained the Master of Arts degree in 1902. Washington & Lee University gave him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1906.

Ordained in 1891, Dean Massie went to China as a missionary and a professor at St. John's College, Shanghai. for the next four years, but was forced to return because of his health. After two years as rector of Meade parish, Upperville, Va., he was called to the Theological Semin-

ary in Virginia as professor of ecclesiastical history, canon law and Christian missions. There he served from 1898 to 1912.

The following year he became dean in charge of Christ Church Cathedral, Lexington. His health forced his retirement from active duty in 1928 and he was made dean emeritus. From 1913 to 1928 he was a deputy to the general convention of the Episcopal church.

It was from 1913 to 1920 that Dean Massie acted as Grand Chaplain of II K A. Among his other activities at various times were: chairman of Vice Commission, Lexington; member of board of Associated Charities, Lexington; president of Kentucky Conference of Charities and Correction, 1916-18; charter member of Community Service Association, Lexington; member of Kentucky Inter-Racial Commission; president of Lexington Ministerial Union; member of Kentucky Conference for Mothers and Babies; director of Margaret College, Versailles, Ky.; member of Colonnade club, University of Virginia.

Dean Massie wrote for the Library of Southern Literature a *Life of Mason L. Weems*. Parson Weems, an Episcopalian clergyman who died in 1825, wrote, among other things, the life of Washington which perpetrated the discredited cherry tree tale and made a story-book hero of the first President.

Until 1927, Dean Massie conducted a weekly Bible class on Wednesday evenings at the chapter house of Omega chapter. This was one of his greatest interests. A Lexington newspaper said of him editorially:

"His loss is a real one to Lexington, to this entire region and to the state. He was a man of high ideals, of unusually firm convictions, of thoroughly developed and rounded character, socially minded and sensitive to his social obligations, and deeply interested in all questions affecting the welfare of the community and state."

In 1884 Alpha chapter posed for its picture on the north side of the Old Rotunda at the University of



This half-century old picture of Alpha chapter was taken on the north side of the Old Rotunda at the University of Virginia during the term 1884-5. The group includes two of Pi Kappa Alpha's most famous sons, Dean Robert Kinloch Massie and former Senator Oscar W. Underwood. Standing are (left to right) Davis Todd Stuart, A. G. Lockridge, Morton Venable Joyes and William Munford Scott. Seated are Upton W. Minor, William O. Davis, Oscar Wilder Underwood and Alexander Pope Hull. Below are William Porterfield, George Hancock Alexander and Robert Kinloch Massie. Note the large shield and diamond pins on Stuart's vest and Scott's coat. All five standing later became lawyers.*

Virginia. Mrs. W. O. Davis, of Lexington, widow of one of the men in the photograph, lent it to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND through John U. Field, *Kappa*, former Grand Secretary. Before Dean Massie's death, Field asked the dean to identify those in the picture—all now dead. Dean Massie's comment follows:

"D. T. Stewart was an able fellow and a very independent sort. He would never tell any of us his first name because he always said his family was too poor.

"A. G. Lockridge was, no doubt, one of the most brilliant boys in school at that time. He was elected Judge of the Moot Court, the highest honor in school.

"Morton V. Joyce attained quite a reputation and became a Judge Advocate of the Army.

"George W. Smith of Louisville, at one time mayor of that city, at-

tained considerable renown and was a very distinguished fellow.

"Upton W. Minor was a judge and died at Cape May.

"W. O. Davis, a gentleman of the highest order, made his first reputation as county attorney of Woodford Co. He was at one time the

Wins State Office

Kirby P. Walker, *Theta*, has taken office as state supervisor of agricultural high schools and junior colleges in Mississippi, by appointment of the superintendent of the state board of education.

Upon being graduated from Southwestern College in 1922, Walker became connected with the Forrest County Agricultural High School, Brooklyn, Miss., and was made its superintendent in 1925, a position he left last year to enter his new work. He was praised for the rating of the high school's work. Walker had post-graduate courses at George Peabody College for Teachers. He is a past president of the Rotary club at Hattiesburg, Miss.

private counsel and secretary for Senator Camden of Kentucky, and at the time of his death was attorney for the Kentucky River Coal Corporation and other large interests in eastern Kentucky.

"There is little to add to the attainments of what has already been said of Oscar W. Underwood.

"Alexander Hull probably had the keenest mind in the group.

"William Porterfield was a lawyer in New York City and finally settled in Orange, Va., and was the wittiest in the crowd."

Dean Massie is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriet Ross Milton Massie, formerly of Berryville, Va., whom he married in 1891; a son, Dr. Francis M. Massie, *Alpha* '16, physician in Lexington; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lucy Massie Hamlin of Washington, D. C., and a nephew, Nathaniel Hardin Massie of Raleigh, N. C. Another son, Robert Kinloch Massie, Jr., *Alpha* '16, educator, died on April 7, 1930.

A brother, Nathaniel Hardin Massie, *Alpha* '84, No. 57 on the chapter roll, died in 1899.

* This picture was lent to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND by Mrs. W. Davis and identification was made by Dean Massie some time prior to his death. The name of Upton W. Minor does not appear in Sale's Register nor in the Pi Kappa Alpha Directory, altho he is wearing a *II K A* on his lapel in the above picture.

Fraternities Report Progress at INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

BLAME for weaknesses in the fraternity system was placed squarely upon college and university authorities rather than on the fraternities by speakers at the twenty-fourth annual session of the Interfraternity Conference, in New York, Nov. 25 and 26.

This was in contrast with a general attitude of previous years. Fraternities constitute a constructive force, it was declared by university officials, business men, fraternity officers and undergraduates.

Delegates representing sixty-four fraternities listened to encouraging reports and thought-provoking addresses, the attendance of about 225 being practically the same as in 1931. They voted to return to the original policy of the conference, making all recommendations advisory rather than mandatory, when it was decided to permit individual members to determine their own expansion policy. They decided unanimously to hold the next session of the conference in Chicago. They made it possible to amend certain by-laws without previous notification. They passed a resolution stating that it is the opinion of the conference it is highly desirable that any legislation enacted by a university or a college with respect to pledging, financial regulations, or other administrative measures connected with fraternity life, be formulated as a result of mutual agreement between the college and the fraternities; and that, in the event that any change in the *status quo* is decided upon, due time for adjustment to new conditions shall be allowed.

The conference adopted a resolution advocating pledging systems which permit pledging of freshmen on or before the middle of the first semester. It also recommended "only such a system of pledging as will permit social relations, under proper assurances, between freshmen and the rest of the student body."

Among the reports of committees received was one on publicity by J. Harold Johnston, grand secretary of I K A and long a delegate to the conference.

Pi Kappa Alpha delegates to the conference were Grand Secretary Johnston, Past Grand Secretary J. Lorton Francis and District Princes

S. Roy Smith. Alternates were F. M. Pratt, president of the New York I K A Alumni club, and MacTrotter Robertson of New York.

Officers elected for the year are: Edward T. T. Williams, *Delta-Phi*, chairman; Cecil J. Wilkinson, *Phi-Gamma-Delta*, vice chairman; Albert W. Meisel, *Pi-Kappa-Phi*, secretary; Harold J. Baily, *Beta-Theta-Pi*, treasurer; W. L. Sanders, dean of men at Ohio Wesleyan University, educational adviser; Willard L. Momsen, *Alpha-Delta-Phi*, John D. Scott, *Delta-Upsilon*, Charles A. Tonsor, Jr., *Delta-Sigma-Phi*, members of the executive committee.

Alvan E. Duerr, former chairman, opening the conference, spoke of how colleges, if they would, could utilize fraternity houses as the nuclei of their housing schemes, but said there was little evidence that this had been done. Yet almost \$75,000,000 has been invested in fraternity houses, he said. He urged the fraternities to take the initiative in the subject.

Blame for the failure of college fraternities to function properly throughout this country was definitely placed upon American college and university administrations by Fred J. Milligan, assistant dean of men of Ohio State University. He charged educational institutions with welcoming fraternities to their campuses and then failing to assist in their proper development.

"The typical administrative and faculty attitude toward fraternities is one of indifference," declared Dean Milligan. "They are unwilling to admit that a fraternity is an adjunct to the educational system, unwilling to consider it a necessary part of their college because they are afraid to assume the necessary responsibilities incidental thereto. They have become entirely uninformed and misinformed as to the fraternity conditions on their own campus.

"After having served as traveling secretary of one of the larger fraternities for one year, and having been

an administrative officer of a university for three years, I am willing to tell anyone with sincere and absolute conviction that if fraternities are on the wane, if they are not fulfilling their purpose, and if the system is a failure—then the one most to blame is the college.

"One of the most effective means of avoiding the occurrence of distasteful problems with fraternities is for the college to direct and guide the activities of these groups in a rational and constructively helpful manner, provide the means for counsel, make it the college's business to know its fraternities, and to be able to aid and to guide their program through an effective interfraternity organization.

"I feel that the proper college attitude toward fraternities incorporates a recognition of the duty, residing in the college once it has accepted a fraternity on its campus, to exercise an active, constructive interest in the administration of that chapter and to make available to it the means of promoting the affairs of the college through an intelligently guided interfraternity council."

Dean Milligan outlined the extensive program being carried out at Ohio State University under his direction. Its features include: keeping vital statistics of each of the fifty social and twenty-five professional fraternity chapters, assisting chapter presidents to meet their responsibilities, aiding chapters to secure pledges, issuing reports to national officers of fraternities, auditing chapter financial accounts, visiting chapters to establish social contacts, and organizing all interfraternity activities under the direction of the dean of men's office, these activities including the Professional Council, Chapter Presidents' Council, Chapter Advisers' Council, Pledge Council, Managers' Association, and Orchestra Booking Association.

Committees under Dean Milligan's direction issue annual scholarship re-

ports and award scholarship trophies, supervise co-operative buying of coal and food supplies, arrange for get-togethers of all fraternity pledges, determine regulations for dances and initiations, decide social problems, arrange orchestra booking service, thus reducing the cost of the social affairs decidedly, improve chapter house living conditions, arrange for fire department inspection of chapter houses, organize fraternity advisers' council, and establish co-operation with officers of national fraternities.

Some of the accomplishments reported by Dean Milligan include a ruling by the Ohio State University faculty that prevents chapter members from continuing their registration in the university unless their debts to their fraternity chapters are paid, the holding of a banquet for all campus fraternity executives, the making available to all fraternities the names of entering students upon registration, and the publication of a fraternity manual, giving information about the fraternities represented on the campus.

In conclusion Dean Milligan said: "The security of the fraternity system in the future is assured to that extent only that college administrative officials are convinced of its usefulness. There is no logical reason why college administrations cannot be so educated fraternally that they will designate some one on their staffs directly to assist the chapters and to construct a strong interfraternity council."

Not only was Dean Milligan's address emphatically approved by applause and by warm tributes from the floor, but at its conclusion resolutions were passed authorizing its publication and circulation to all administrators of colleges and universities throughout the country and also directing that the adoption by every educational institution at which there are college fraternities of a plan similar to that outlined by Dean Milligan be made a major program in the plans of the Interfraternity Conference during the ensuing year.

It was an unusually authoritative analysis of what fraternities are doing that was presented by Norman Hackett as a result of his experiences in visiting numerous college campuses. He showed how the fraternities had been pioneers in solving the housing problem, furnishing suitable quarters for their members and thus establishing more satisfactory stand-

ards for all students; how the fraternity is doing an invaluable service to the undergraduate in scholarship as proved by the fact that for the past two years the national average for fraternity men has been higher than for independents; how the fraternities assist in keeping men in college.

Blame for the extravagance and high cost of many chapter houses was placed upon the colleges by Mr. Hackett, who claimed they encouraged and permitted unwise building to improve the beauty of their campuses rather than regulating expenditures by sane restrictions. Yet, he insisted, these fine homes are serving an important purpose in instilling culture in those who are deficient and in maintaining standards of those who come from an environment of culture. In addition to the effect upon cultural standards, the management of these properties furnishes valuable training, the speaker said, and the possession of such homes gives a sense of responsibility so members live up to house rules. Fraternities, Mr. Hackett asserted, are doing more to minimize and control liquor drinking than any other influence.

Instead of fraternities robbing members of their individuality, Mr. Hackett insisted that fraternity life develops a man's personality and provides the opportunity and the environment for self-expression.

"It is a significant sign of progress," Mr. Hackett continued, "that fraternities no longer depend upon sentiment alone to hold their members. Their loyalty today is based also upon pride which stimulates in their members an urge to stand higher in scholarship, activities, conduct, proper management of the house, and in social and moral relations in order that their group may be held in higher esteem by the college authorities and the public."

Mr. Hackett pointed out the fact that college administrators frankly recognize that the majority of campus leaders are fraternity men, and he declared that this is so because fraternities develop initiative, personality, and leadership. He also reminded the colleges that their major support and endowments have come from fraternity alumni.

That very definite progress is being made in the experiment of trying out the tutorial system in fraternity houses was reported by Prof. R. H. Jordan of Cornell University.

He stated that eleven member fraternities are trying out the plan in some of their chapters, twenty others are interested in the experiment, and sixteen have active committees to promote scholarship.

Prof. Jordan reported that the ideal tutor should be a man of cultural background, force of character, and virility, old enough to exercise real influence and young enough to have the undergraduate's point of view. The dearth of such material is due largely to a lack of publicity. The attitude of the chapter must be receptive and co-operative. Chapter, alumni, and national organizations unite in supporting the plan, while the co-operation of the institution is desirable. Prof. Jordan feels that initiative in starting the plan should come from the fraternity, and not the institution.

— Π Κ Α —

Fraternity Editors Meet

The College Fraternity Editors' Association held two meetings during the recent sessions of the National Interfraternity Conference. A business session was held on the first afternoon of the conference, while an informal luncheon meeting was called at noon on Saturday, following the close of the Interfraternity Conference.

The editors named their officers for the coming year as follows: President, C. F. Williams, editor *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi, Cleveland; vice president, K. D. Pulcipher, editor *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* of Pi Kappa Alpha, Philadelphia; secretary-treasurer, Charles E. Thomas, editor *The Delta* of Sigma Nu, Indianapolis; executive committee to work with officers, Linn C. Lightner, editor the *Cross and Crescent* of Lambda Chi Alpha, Marysville, Pa., and Chester R. Anderson, editor *The Monad* of Sigma Phi Sigma, Champaign, Ill.

Past presidents at the meeting were George Banta, Jr., *Phi-Delta Theta*; Cecil J. Wilkinson, *Phi Gamma Delta*; Chester W. Cleveland, *Sigma Chi*, and Leland F. Leland, *Tau Kappa-Epsilon*. Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, president of Beta-Theta-Pi and retiring president of the group, spoke. A general discussion was followed by a round table meeting. An invitation was extended by Eric Dawson, editor of *The Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to hold the next meeting at the headquarters of his fraternity in Evanston.



In lazy Papeete Bay, where a copra schooner rides a copper sea

THERE is perhaps no other place in the world so unspoiled as eastern Polynesia, in spite of a gradual increase in contact with our civilization.

So I can hardly agree with the very English Mr. Alec Waugh who questions in his "Hot Countries" if it is worthwhile to go to a place like Tahiti, about which so much has been written that you can get the effect of it any evening under your own reading lamp. Even Mr. Waugh made a second trip to Tahiti rather than sit under his reading lamp, and I can readily understand why he did!

My only disillusionment with the South Seas was that most of the islands were so far apart that one could not paddle an outrigger canoe from island to island in an hour or so, as I had expected to do. Instead it was necessary to go by sailing schooner, usually with a native crew whose knowledge of navigation was slight. One trip from Tahiti to Raiatea, a voyage of little more than a day, was finally completed in four days, during which time we encountered a storm and might equally well have been blown to Puka Puka or Samoa.

Leaving Beloit and Beta-Iota in 1921 with California as the first objective, I travelled west by way of the Kansas oil fields and the Colorado beet sugar belt, eventually landing in America's fascinating island possession, Hawaii.

After spending several months in

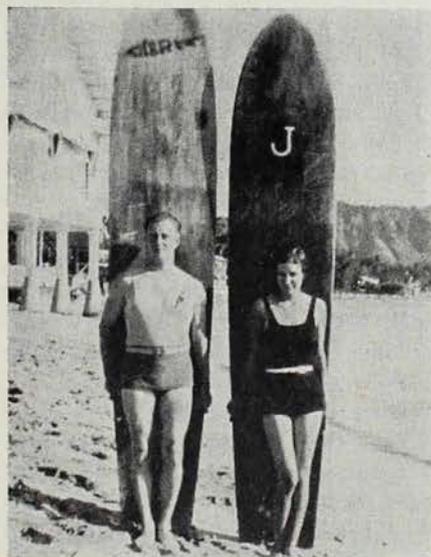
Yes! the South Seas are all You've Read About AND MORE!

Says

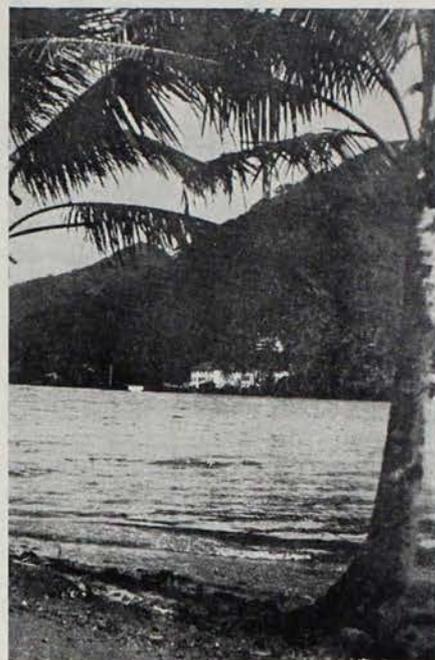
ALFRED B. JOY
Beta-Iota, Beloit

Hollywood in hopes of seeing some of the then current movie stars, I happened onto a job with the American Potash & Chemical Corporation at Searles Lake, Cal., in the Death Valley country. The original chemical processes developed by this company for the manufacture of potash and borax from the concentrated brine of Searles lake kept me interested there for more than a year, in spite of temperatures well over 120 degrees in the shade.

Probably the extreme contrast offered in going from a dry furnace-like desert to a green tropical South Sea island was the excuse for my next venture. From Searles Lake I



Surfing with Joy at Waikiki. The author's initialed board seems to have been vamped away from him in typical Hawaiian style



Across the harbor of Pango Pango through a vista of tropical palms

went to San Francisco, where I boarded the S. S. *Tahiti* bound for the French port of Papeete, Society Islands. To one who has read Pierre Loti, Melville, Hall, O'Brien, or Frisbie on the South Seas, it will be quite sufficient to say that I had little trouble in verifying the authenticity of their experiences.

Originally the Hawaiian Islands were very much like Tahiti. The people and the language are similar. In fact it is known that the two thousand mile journey between the two groups of islands was often made in large sailing canoes long before the discoveries of Capt. Cook. The Alii, or ruling class, in Hawaii intermarried with the Arii of Tahiti, as told in many of the native chants and meleés.

Here for the last five years I have made my home. My work in Hawaii is with the Pacific Guano & Fertilizer Co., in charge of their large sulphuric acid plant at Honolulu. Most of the acid is used in the manufacture of super-phosphate, iron sulphate and citric acid. About 2200 tons of iron sulphate are used each year by Dole, Libby and the California Packing Corporation as a spray for pineapple plants. Although most of the red volcanic soil in Hawaii is more than one-fourth iron oxide, this content is not available to the plants, which require a large amount of soluble iron for rapid growth.

Continued on page 44

SCHOLARSHIP—

Gamma-Epsilon Wins Highest Honors

FOR the seventh successive year, Pi Kappa Alpha's scholarship honors go to the State of Utah and for the fifth time since its installation in 1925, Gamma-Epsilon chapter of the Utah Agricultural College ranked first in scholarship for the year 1931-32.

Gamma-Epsilon won the Scholarship Cup for the first two years after its installation. Then Alpha-Tau chapter at the University of Utah took the honors in 1927-28, relinquishing the lead to its brother chapter in the state for the following two years. In 1930-31, Alpha-Tau came back to win the cup again but this year dropped to eighth place.

The pace setting Gamma-Epsilon chapter made the highest average of any chapter in the last five years by scoring 88.92, more than two full points ahead of Gamma-Zeta at Wittenberg College, which landed in second place. Mu chapter at Presbyterian College was third.

The fraternity's newest chapter, Gamma-Rho at Northwestern University, shows an average of 95.24 but the chapter does not include freshmen in its report. The grading system at that university is also somewhat different but has been evaluated in terms of the other grades. The committee felt, however, that in view of the variation, Gamma-Rho should not be awarded first place.

Grades for last year showed a slight improvement but are yet far below a desirable average. Seven chapters were below 75, the usual passing grade, while only eight were above 85. The average for the entire fraternity was 80.61, compared with 81.1 in 1930-31.

Gamma chapter at William and Mary made the unbelievably low grade of 52.60.

A careful study of all the chapters has revealed some important facts, some of them rather discouraging. While the averages are a little better each year, the fact still remains that Pi Kappa Alpha does not show up well when compared with the majority of other fraternities.

The grand secretary's study of the whole fraternity reveals the following facts:

By DEAN F. M. MASSEY
Chairman
Scholarship Committee



Dean Massey, new scholarship councillor of I K A, brings to the position long experience with undergraduates

(1) Pi Kappa Alpha is minus 14, which means that the average for all undergraduates in the institutions studied is below the All-Men's average. Our fraternity, therefore, is a minus organization in comparison with the seventy fraternities belonging to the conference.

(2) Pi Kappa Alpha ranks forty-ninth out of seventy fraternities that are members of the Interfraternity Conference. Only twenty-one fraternities of the seventy are lower than Pi Kappa Alpha.

While the above figures are disturbing, we should not lose courage, because we are improving a little each year. Below I list a few suggestions as to methods of improving our academic rating among our brother fraternities:

(a) That the pledging committee investigate the ability of every freshman recommended by examining the intelligence quotient, the English and mathematics placement tests in the Personnel Office or the office of the Dean of Men before pledging a man. If this intelligence quotient and these tests show that the man has little

capacity for scholarship, he should be dropped from the list of prospects.

(b) The committee appointed to look into the ability of pledges should be composed of men who are good scholars themselves. I do not mean that they should be brilliant men, but rather, men that make good grades because their habits of study have been well-planned.

(c) If a wise sympathetic faculty brother can be induced to serve on this committee, he should be appointed by all means.

(d) That a committee of three men be appointed to study the history of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and especially, the activities of the brothers who have forged to the very front in their respective fields, and that freshmen pledges be given full benefit of the results of this study. My experience is that nothing is quite so beneficial to fraternity pledges as a thorough knowledge of the traditions and objectives of their fraternity, and especially, of the brothers who are well known in their respective fields.

In studying fraternity records over a period of a good many years I have found that, as a whole, freshmen have practically the same attitude as the upper classmen. If the active members of the fraternity merely talk about scholarship, but do not produce decent grades on examinations themselves, the pledges catch that spirit before the end of the year.

They therefore go into their sophomore year with a very unhealthy attitude toward scholarship. Hence my appeal is to the upper classmen to set the proper example. If they do, I unhesitatingly guarantee that our pledges will follow their lead.

The control of a fraternity is a sacred thing, because parents entrust their sons and the savings of a lifetime into the hands of the fraternity upper classmen. Our records show that Pi Kappa Alpha has not always kept faith with parents and freshmen in the fullest sense of the word.

I sincerely desire to assist wherever I may in the building of a better attitude toward scholarship. I shall, therefore, welcome suggestions from any chapters or individuals of the fraternity.

And Where Pi Kappa Alpha Stands

30 Chapters Better Than All-Men's Average

FRATERNITIES were seriously criticized for years because of the poor scholarship of their members. College administrators often opposed fraternities for this reason and poor scholarship was frequently the basis for argument against fraternities in spite of other admittedly good qualities.

This criticism must now disappear. For three consecutive years the scholastic average of fraternity undergraduates the country over has been higher than the All-Men's average. Last year, for which figures have just become available, further widened the gap between the fraternity average and the general men's standing.

The fraternity average last year was above the All-Men's average in 61 per cent of the 145 institutions which have furnished reports. Forty of the seventy national fraternities comprising the National Interfraternity Conference, or 57 per cent, have an average index above the All-Men's average and a majority of all the individual chapters of the member fraternities of the conference are well above the All-Men's average. The fraternity average is therefore higher in a majority of the institutions of the country.

The Scholarship Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference, in cooperation with the deans and registrars, has secured scholastic figures from 153 colleges and universities, with an undergraduate enrollment of about a quarter of a million men, of whom nearly 70,000 are members of the 2,142 chapters of the seventy national fraternities belonging to the conference.

Some colleges did not supply reports and a few did not furnish the All-Men's average. Several institutions have discontinued the usual

By J. HAROLD JOHNSTON
Grand Secretary

marking systems for evaluating the work of their students thereby making comparisons impossible. As time goes on, however, college officers are beginning to see the value of the Scholarship Committee's work and each year has seen an increase in the colleges which are willing to devote the time and expense to compiling the desired records.*

Where does Pi Kappa Alpha stand in the family of fraternities?

The index of I I K A is $-.14$ which means that the average of all our undergraduates in the institutions for which records are available

Chapter Averages for 1931-1932

Alpha ..No report	Beta-Alpha	82.6
Beta 85.30	Beta-Beta	83.09
Gamma 52.60	Beta-Gamma	81.3
Delta 77.40	Beta-Delta	79.9
Zeta 74.44	Beta-Epsilon	84.8
Eta 77.43	Beta-Zeta	84.35
Theta 84.31	Beta-Eta	81.93
Iota 72.15	Beta-Theta	80.84
Kappa 82.45	Beta-Kappa	79.63
Mu 86.15	Beta-Lambda	83.22
Xi 82.97	Beta-Mu	77.54
Omicron ... 84.32	Beta-Nu	83.90
Pi 81.11	Beta-Xi	84.42
Sigma 85.17	B.-Omicron	78.57
Tau 84.35	Beta-Pi	85.78
Upsilon 82.48	Beta-Rho	82.32
Psi 75.25	Beta-Sigma	83.44
Omega 84.60	Beta-Tau	74.9
Alpha-Alpha	Beta-Upsilon	75.83
A.-Gamma *84.29	Beta-Phi	80.17
Alpha-Delta	Beta-Chi	77.76
A.-Epsilon	Beta-Psi	78.32
Alpha-Eta	G.-Alpha	83.55
Alpha-Theta	Gamma-Beta	78.64
Alpha-Iota	G.-Gamma	85.83
Alpha-Kappa	Gamma-Delta	72.78
A.-Lambda	G.-Epsilon	88.92
Alpha-Mu	Gamma-Zeta	86.52
Alpha-Nu	Gamma-Eta	82.01
Alpha-Xi	G.-Theta	84.78
A.-Omicron	Gamma-Iota	84.45
Alpha-Pi	G.-Kappa	84.53
Alpha-Rho	G.-Lambda	77.63
Alpha-Sigma	Gamma-Mu	79.73
Alpha-Tau	Gamma-Nu	80.20
Alpha-Phi	Gamma-Xi	81.49
Alpha-Chi	G.-Omicron	*84.39
Alpha-Psi	Gamma-Pi	82.48
A.-Omega	Gamma-Rho	x95.24

* 1st semester only.

x Exclusive of freshmen.

was just below the All-Men's average. Pi Kappa Alpha thus finds itself grouped with the minority of the seventy fraternities belonging to the Conference. I I K A ranks forty-ninth out of seventy. There are only twenty-one national fraternities with a lower index.

It might be said here, however, that our average is the best in five years and that if the improvement is as great this year as it was last year, we will soon cross the line and find ourselves on the plus side. In 1929 we were fourth from the bottom.

Where do our individual chapters stand in comparison with the other fraternities on the respective campuses?

Examine table No. 1. It includes the ranking of only sixty-nine of our present seventy-nine chapters, for in ten colleges, reports were not supplied by the institution, in one instance due to lack of cooperation on the part of our chapter. As six additional institutions did not supply the All-Men's average, the index of these chapters cannot be computed.

The table shows the scholastic rank of the chapter among the other fraternities on the campus, and it likewise shows the relation of the chapter average to the All-Men's average. The last column shows the relationship between the All-Fraternity average and the All-Men average.

For instance, of the thirteen chapters on the Adelbert campus, our chapter (Beta-Epsilon) ranked second in scholarship with the fine index of $+3$, whereas the average of all the thirteen fraternities was below the All-Men average.

Note that at Birmingham-Southern, our chapter (Delta) is last and has an index of -3 although the average of all the fraternities there is above the All-Men's average. Emory (Beta-Kappa) has even a poorer record while Iowa (Gamma-Nu) is worse! Note how Colorado College (Beta-Rho) and Presbyterian (Mu) buck the tide with $+3$ indexes although the fraternity average is below the All-Men one. A careful study of the table discloses interesting facts.

The following table gives a com-

* The method used in reducing averages to a common denominator is the one adopted by both the National Association of College Deans and of Registrars. The method is as follows: The All-Men's average on each campus is evaluated as 0 and the range between the All-Men's average and the highest mark obtainable in that institution, theoretically 100, is divided into twenty equal intervals designated as $+1$, $+2$, $+3$, etc. An equal range below the All-Men's average is divided similarly, and the intervals designated as -1 , -2 , -3 , etc. A chapter's average is then evaluated according to the index of the interval into which it falls. It is obvious, therefore, that by basing comparisons on the All-Men's average on each campus, inequalities in educational standards of various institutions and the difficulty of reconciling varying passing grades automatically disappears.

plete picture of I I K A chapters in relation to the all-men average.

Table No. 1

Chapter at	Number of Chapters on campus	Rank of I I K A	I I K A Average in Relation to All-Men	All-Fraternity Average in Relation to All-Men
Adelbert ...	13	2	+3	-
Alabama Tech	20	9	+2	+
Alabama ...	28	14	+1	+
Arizona ...	12	9	-2	-
Arkansas ...	12	9	-1	+
Birmingham-Southern	7	7	-3	+
California ...	43	21	**	-
Carnegie Tech	19	5	**	-
Cincinnati ...	8	***		-
Colorado College	6	1	+3	-
Colorado ...	21	19	-3	-
Cornell ...	*			-
Davidson ...	10	6	+2	+
Denver ...	11	2	+2	+
Duke ...	14	14	-5	-
Emory ...	15	14	-4	+
Florida ...	21	12	+1	+
Georgia Tech.	23	23	-3	+
Georgetown ...	18	14	-1	+
Hampden-Sydney	7	6	-2	-
Howard ...	6	5	-4	-
Illinois ...	58	52	-3	-
Iowa State ...	29	22	+1	+
Iowa ...	22	22	-4	+
Kansas State	20	9	**	-
Kansas ...	19	16	-2	+
Kentucky ...	16	7	+2	+
Lehigh ...	29	27	-3	+
Louisiana State	13	3	+3	+
Mercer ...	10	3	+4	+
Michigan ...	40	30	-1	+
Mililaps ...	*			-
Minnesota ...	33	27	-2	-
Mississippi State	*			-
Mississippi ...	16	4	+6	+
Missouri ...	5	3	-1	-
Missouri ...	24	22	-2	+
Montana State	6	2	+3	+
Nebraska ...	28	27	-5	-
New Hampshire	13	10	-1	-
New Mexico ...	5	5	-1	+
North Carolina State	15	6	+2	+
North Carolina	28	24	-1	+
North Georgia Aggies	*			-
Northwestern	17	2	+2	-
Ohio State ...	43	40	-2	-
Ohio ...	11	3	+3	+
Oklahoma ...	22	17	-2	+
Oregon State	32	24	+2	+
Oregon ...	16	5	-1	-
Pennsylvania State	43	19	-2	-
Presbyterian	6	1	+3	-
Purdue ...	33	18	+1	+
Richmond ...	8	2	+4	+
Rutgers ...	17	8	-1	-
South Carolina	14	13	-2	+
Southern California	18	8	+2	+
Southern Methodist	10	3	**	-
Southwestern (Tenn.)	5	1	+5	+
Southwestern (Texas)	4	2	+2	+
Syracuse ...	27	12	+1	+
Tennessee ...	15	13	-1	+
Texas ...	23	17	+3	+
Transylvania	*			-
Tulane ...	19	8	**	-
Utah Aggies	10	5	+3	+
Utah ...	14	2	+2	-
Vanderbilt ...	*			-
Virginia State	18	13	-1	+
Washington (St. Louis)	16	6	+2	+
Washington ...	38	37	-4	-
Washington & Lee	20	8	-1	-
West Virginia	23	23	-5	-
William & Mary	*			-
Wisconsin ...	42	17	+1	-
Wittenberg ...	8	2	+3	+

* College did not supply reports.

** College did not supply All-Men's average.

*** Chapter failed to report membership to college registrar.

Table No. 2 shows at a glance the chapters which are leading all the fraternities on their respective campuses, those which are last and into which quarter the others fit. This is compared with the relation of the chapter's average to the All-Men's average on that campus. For instance, Oregon (Gamma-Pi) ranks in the second quarter of the fraternities on that campus, but nevertheless, the chapter's average is below the All-Men's average whereas Iowa State (Alpha-Phi) is among the lowest quarter of the fraternities on its campus, but still has an average above that of the All-Men's.

Table No. 2

Leading all fraternities on campus	Above or below All-Men's average on campus	Above or below All-Men's average on campus
Colo. College	+	-
Presbyterian	+	-
Northwestern (Tenn.)	+	-
Next to First Place		
Adelbert	+	-
Denver	+	-
Mont. State	+	-
Northwestern	+	-
Richmond	+	-
Vanderbilt	+	-
Wittenberg	+	-
Others in top quarter		
Louisiana State	+	-
Mississippi	+	-
In second quarter		
Alabama Tech.	+	-
Alabama	+	-
California	**	-
Carnegie Tech.	**	-
Davidson	+	-
Kansas State	**	-
Kentucky	+	-
Mercer	+	-
N. Car. State	+	-
Ohio	+	-
Oregon	+	-
Penna. State	-	+
Pennsylvania	**	-
Rutgers	-	+
So. California	+	-
So. Methodist	**	-
Southwestern (Texas)	+	-
Syracuse	+	-
Tulane	**	-
Utah	+	-
Wash. & Lee (St. Louis)	+	-
Wisconsin	+	-
In third quarter		
Arkansas	-	+
Arizona	-	+
Florida	+	-
Michigan	-	+
Oklahoma	-	+
Ore. State	+	-
Purdue	+	-
Texas	+	-
Wash. State	-	+
In fourth quarter		
Colorado	-	+
Georgia	-	+
Illinois	-	+
Iowa State	+	-
Kansas	-	+
Lehigh	-	+
Minnesota	-	+
Missouri Mines	-	+
Missouri	-	+
N. Hampshire	-	+
No. Carolina	-	+
Ohio State	-	+
Tennessee	-	+
Next to last		
Emory	-	+
Hampden-Sydney	-	+
Howard	-	+
Nebraska	-	+
So. Carolina	-	+
Washington	-	+
In last Place		
Birmingham-Southern	-	+
Duke	-	+
Georgia Tech.	-	+
Iowa	-	+
New Mexico	-	+
West Virginia	-	+

** College did not supply All-Men's average.

Three of the sixty-nine chapters for whom records are available, or 4 per cent, lead the fraternities on their campuses in scholarship and seven, or 10 per cent, are in second place. Twelve, or 18 per cent, are in the first quarter; twenty-three, or 33 per cent, are in the second quarter; nine, or 13 per cent, are in the third quarter and twenty-five or 36, per cent are in the last quarter. Six, or 8 per cent, were in the tail end position and the same number were next to the bottom. Thirteen were first or second and twelve were last or next to last; not an imposing record for I I K A

The next table, No. 3, lists the chapters making averages higher

than the All-Men's average on their respective campuses. The average of all the fraternities in relation to the All-Men's average is likewise indicated, for obviously the chapter on the + side in an institution where the general fraternity average is low is worthy of greater respect.

Table No. 3

Chapter at	Index	Average of all-fraternities in relation to All-Men's	Chapter at	Index	Average of all-fraternities in relation to All-Men's
Adelbert	+3	-	Ore. State	+2	+
Ala. Tech.	+2	+	Presbyterian	+3	-
Alabama	+1	+	Purdue	+1	+
Colorado	+	+	Richmond	+4	+
College	+3	-	So. Calif.	+2	+
Davidson	+2	+	So. western (Tenn.)	+5	+
Denver	+2	+	So. western (Texas)	+2	+
Florida	+1	+	Syracuse	+1	+
Iowa State	+1	+	Texas	+3	+
Kentucky	+2	+	Utah	+3	+
La. State	+3	+	Vanderbilt	+2	-
Mercer	+4	+	Wash'ton. (St. Louis)	+2	+
Mississippi	+6	+	Wisconsin	+1	-
Mont. State	+3	+	Wittenberg	+3	+
No. Carolina State	+2	+			
No. western	+3	+			
Ohio	+3	+			

There are thirty chapters in this list or 48 per cent of the total for whom records were supplied.

Table No. 4 is a companion to No. 3, for it contains the chapters with averages lower than the All-Men's average.

Table No. 4

Chapter at	Index	Average of all-fraternities in relation to All-Men's	Chapter at	Index	Average of all-fraternities in relation to All-Men's
Arizona	-2	-	Missouri	-2	+
Arkansas	-1	+	Nebraska	-5	-
Birmingham-Southern	-3	+	New Hampshire	-1	-
California	-3	+	shir	-1	-
Colorado	-3	-	New Mex.	-1	+
Duke	-5	-	No. Carolina	-1	+
Emory	-4	+	Ohio State	-2	+
Geo. Tech.	-3	+	Oklahoma	-2	+
Georgia	-1	+	Oregon	-1	-
Hampden-Sydney	-2	-	Pennsylvania State	-2	-
Howard	-4	-	Rutgers	-1	-
Illinois	-3	-	So. Carolina	-2	+
Iowa	-4	+	Tennessee	-1	+
Kansas	-2	+	Washington State	-1	+
Lehigh	-3	-	Washington	-4	-
Michigan	-1	+	Washington & Lee	-1	-
Minnesota	-2	-	W. Virginia	-5	-
Missouri	-1	-			
Mines	-1	-			

There are thirty-three chapters in this list of 52 per cent. Thus, over half our chapters did not come up to the All-Men's average, which accounts for I I K A's low standing among the seventy national fraternities.

The final two tables, made up from the charts of the Conference, are interesting, for they show the trend in college circles. No. 5 lists the institutions where I I K A has chapters in which the All-Fraternity

Continued on page 132



How would you like to be in Bruno's collar? The California co-eds giving all the attention to the Gamma-Eta mascot are Mary Jean Dunham, Nancy Munroe and Aileen Gannon, all Tri-Delts



BRUNO

—the Lucky Dog!

Introducing the II KA Mascot
at Southern California

By TEED VIGNOLO
Gamma-Eta, Southern California

BRUNO, Gamma-Eta's St. Bernard puppy, has become the lion of the Southern California campus.

The *Daily Trojan* calls him the "most popular member of Pi Kappa Alpha." He gets a lot of publicity for himself and the chapter. He even induces the lovely Los Angeles co-eds to come to the II KA house to pet—the dog.

He's only a "puppy," a sort of canine pledge, but he's mighty. Now more than fifteen months old, he weighs 186 pounds—big as a Trojan grid star—and he is taller than a co-ed's dimpled knee.

The chapter members bought Bruno a year ago as a mascot for the chapter. At first he was wont to desert the spacious gardens frequently for two or three days at a time. On one such occasion there was alarm, because Lux, the Tri-Delt cat, was missing simultaneously. But it was just a coincidence. The pledge-master tried to make a more loyal neophyte of Bruno, but to no avail.

His especial task is to attract the co-eds to the house. He seems to enjoy this immensely. So do we. Like Mary's lamb, Bruno has made several visits to the university. Boredom, not rules, ended that. The professors disturbed Bruno's naps. Now he is content to lie about the house, watching the bridge addicts.

A favorite pastime is to chase the fellows from room to room in a sort of hide-and-seek. When he finds

them, Bruno barks joyously. As he has grown up his bark has grown down. It became so deep that it threatened to dislodge the plaster, so when he starts to speak now he is urged outside to bark up another tree.

Recently the *Daily Trojan* published the following "Ode to Bruno":

You gave us your word that you would be true,
So how can you do the things that you do?
Little dog!
We thought that the "frat" meant a lot to you,
And the boys in the house were everything, too;
Little dog!
We pledged you one day and thought you were swell,
But now we know better, you're surely one—well—
Of a Piker!
So keep running away, you wandering lout,
We see things quite clearly and no longer doubt—
You ARE a piker.

One of Bruno's college buddies is Trojan, Phi Kappa Tau's police dog. Recently, Nanny, the Kappa Alpha goat, visited next door to Gamma-Eta at the Delta-Delta-Delta house. Bruno and Trojan promptly became rivals for Nanny's good will. Things looked serious, but Nanny finally went home and now the two bone crunchers are friends again.

Not long ago Bruno graced a Kappa-Delta dog show rushing tea. He was quite the hero of the occasion. He likes to swim in the surf, and for more reasons than one the fellows like to take him to the beach. Who wouldn't be pleased to have a bathing beauty pause to admire his puppy?

Hollywood studios have contemplated using Bruno in the movies. (Editor's Note: This magazine is not responsible for press agent yarns.)

Gamma-Eta chapter at Univ. of S. Calif. with Bruno, as usual, in the front row



Robertson Elected to Congress

ELECTED last November, A. Willis Robertson, *Omicron*, has succeeded Judge John W. Fishburne, *Alpha*, as congressman from the Seventh District of Virginia. Robertson had been chairman of the Virginia Commission on Game and Inland Fisheries since 1926.

Fishburne, University of Virginia, '00, of Charlottesville, declined to stand for re-election. A dozen leaders of the district sought to succeed him. Robertson emerged victorious from the Democratic nominating convention. After the election, Robertson, whose home is in Lexington, accompanied former Gov. Harry F. Byrd on a vacation in Cuba. They were guests of Harry Guggenheim, the American minister.

Twenty-five per cent reduction of Federal expenditures, opposition in general to Federal bond issues, and advocacy of reforestation, co-operative marketing, tariff reduction and legislation against short selling and bear raids in the commodity and security markets were planks in Robertson's platform. He opposed continued reclamation of waste land and favored removal from production of marginal lands. He proposed an international conference for extension of American foreign markets. He

New Manual Ready Soon

The first draft of Pi Kappa Alpha's new Pledge Manual has been completed by Grand Secretary Johnston.

The manual was authorized at the Memphis convention and has since been the subject of exhaustive research on the part of the Grand Secretary. He has examined the manuals of a dozen other fraternities and consolidated the best features of each in the manuscript of II K A's new guide book for undergraduates.

Copies of the manual in manuscript form are available for perusal and constructive suggestion. The Grand Secretary will be glad to send a copy to interested alumni and active chapter officers, whose assistance will be welcomed. Suggestions and requests for inspection of the manuscript may be addressed to the Grand Secretary, J. Harold Johnston, 24 W. 40th St., New York.



A. Willis Robertson, new II K A Congressman from the Seventh District of Virginia

committed himself to vote for resubmission of the eighteenth amendment to state conventions, but opposed return of the saloon.

Robertson was born in Virginia on May 27, 1887, and educated at the



Preparing Song Book

Several new songs have been submitted to the II K A Song Book Committee, headed by Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, of Los Angeles. The committee urges all music and lyric composers to submit manuscript for the new song book, to be published when the II K A collection of melodies is completely revised. The present song book has been out of print for several years.

Songs should be submitted to Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, 508 Wilshire Medical Bldg., Los Angeles. Publication rights of composers will be fully protected.

— II K A —

Robert Perry and Morris Hildreth, who will graduate from the University of Kansas next year, and who were Beta-Gamma pledges this year, were on the varsity debating squad.

University of Richmond, where he obtained the degree of A.B. in 1907 and of LL.B. the following year. He has practiced law since 1908. From 1916 to 1922 he was a state senator, sponsoring several measures for the fine Virginia highway system. He has participated in Democratic politics since 1912, when he was a delegate for Woodrow Wilson at a state convention.

Although exempt from the draft, he volunteered in the World War and served for nearly two years in the infantry, achieving the rank of Major. He was commonwealth's attorney for Rockbridge Co. from 1922 to 1928. As chairman of the game and fisheries commission he visited every county in the state and made an excellent record. His term as chairman ended March 1. Several years ago an article by Robertson on conservation was published in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Robertson's brothers are II K A's. They are Frank W. Robertson, *Phi*, and Harold G. Robertson, *Pi*. Their father was a member of Kappa Alpha. Robertson's brother-in-law, R. Holman Willis, *Omicron*, is another II. Robertson was married to Miss Gladys Churchill Willis in 1920. They have two sons.

II K A Succeeds II K A

A member of Pi Kappa Alpha succeeds a Pi Kappa Alpha with the announcement at Hampden-Sydney College recently of the appointment of Prof. Christopher K. Taffe, *Theta*, as head of the department of English to succeed Dr. Asa D. Watkins, *Iota*, who died suddenly of heart disease on Dec. 17.

Prof. Taffe is a native of Kentucky and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Southwestern. He prepared for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., and received his degree of bachelor of divinity in 1916.

Chosen to receive the Hoge fellowship in 1916-17 at the seminary, he later became principal of the Franklin Academy in Mississippi. He has since held various pastorates in the South, the last being at the First Presbyterian church of White Sulphur Springs, Va.



Olmstead calls on the Sphinx. Right—The pyramids of Gizeh, with an Egyptian village in the foreground. Lower left—Pompeii, with Vesuvius in background. Right—The ship's Interfraternity Club: Olmstead and Bergman and (below) Brother Bogart, Wills and Brother Rains

I I K A Musicians Play Their Way AROUND THE WORLD

By HARPER C. OLMSTEAD
Gamma-Eta, Southern California

EVERY year hundreds of vacationing collegians seek jobs aboard steamers in the hope of finding a bit of adventure. Three Pi Kaps from Gamma-Eta had the luck to get places last summer.

Finding myself with the job of leader of the orchestra on the S. S. *President Garfield*, of the Dollar Line, I was more than glad to ask Johnny Rains and Herman Bogart to form the nucleus of the band and share the joys of a trip around the world.

Part of the "joy" was the fact that four of us were packed into a "stateroom" near the engine room measuring nine by ten feet. Allowing space for two double bunks, closets, a small table and life preservers, we quickly realized it would be necessary to step into the passage before removing one's shirt. However, most of the trip was through tropical waters so we had but little use for "the hole," as excessive heat drove us to the deck.

Starting from San Francisco, we went to Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, the Straits Settlements, Federated Malay States, Ceylon, Egypt, Italy, France, and then to New York. After a short run to Boston and a second stop in New York, we returned to the Pacific Coast by way of Havana and the Panama Canal.

As musicians we had very little to do, and so spent most of our time on the high after-deck, clad only in shorts. It developed that there were many college men in the crew. Many of the better known national fraternities were represented. The ship's

"Interfraternity Club" was soon gathering each evening on the port refrigeration hatch.

Nearly all of the time in Honolulu was spent at the famous beach at Waikiki, where we had many a fast ride in the large outrigger canoes, skillfully piloted by the brown beach boys.

From Shanghai, Johnny and I took a short trip inland to Soochow, a city of 500,000, where we visited ancient imperial palaces of China. We also spent a delightful half hour in a temple containing 500 life-sized statues of Buddha, no two of which are alike. The Chinese guide proudly pointed out one of the figures and said that it was "Buddha Marco Polo." I enjoyed the trip through the beautiful countryside equally as much as the many ancient places of interest in Soochow. Even close to cosmopolitan Shanghai the land was cultivated by methods and implements but little different to those used a thousand or more years ago.

In the native section of Hong Kong we received a big thrill when we saw the Shield and Diamond worn by Brother Rasch, *Omega*, also on a Dollar Liner as a musician.

Ceylon's Hindu population was enjoying a great religious celebration when we arrived in Colombo. Without hesitating we joined the dirty mob of worshipers and went to see the attractions. The temple grounds reminded one of a small town fair, for there were side shows with barkers and even a small merry-go-round. Plenty of oriental flavour was furnished by weird music, snake charm-

ers, holy elephants and a god which heard many earnest prayers. The god was of gold, studded with stones which may have been semi-precious. We had but a glimpse of it, but I am satisfied that it was a beautiful piece of work and quite valuable. This god was drawn reverently through the streets in a chariot completely covered with gold leaf.

After an interesting day in the Suez Canal we docked at Port Said, which receives my vote as the wickedest city in the world. A fellow shipmate, a splendid young Cuban, and I decided to jump ship, and so we hired a fast auto and a guide, and shortly after midnight were on our way to Cairo.

We arrived at the edge of that great city at dawn, and had to thread our way through hundreds of people bringing produce to the market. Everyone was in good spirits and many of them waved us cheery greetings from the haunches of little burros or the high backs of heavily laden camels.

Although friends had prepared me with many descriptions of the Pyramids, I shall never forget my first distant view of them from the banks of the Nile. The Pyramids were majestic and puzzling, but the Mosque of Mohammed Ali swept me off my feet with its sheer beauty. Its tall, graceful minarets are a fitting crown to the surrounding Citadel which occupies a commanding position on a high hill in the older part of the city. The floor of the mosque is covered with a luxuriant red carpet while the many-domed high ceil-

Hinmon, Iowa State Polo Pilot

POLO, only in recent years became an intercollegiate sport, owes much of its success at Iowa State College to Donald Leroy Hinmon, of Waterloo, Ia., captain of the team and Alpha-Phi senior.

As a freshman in 1929, Hinmon tried freshman football, but due to his rather small stature, he was able to win only honorable mention on the freshman squad. Then he tried out for the track team, showing signs of becoming a good sprinter, becoming one of Alpha Phi's best point gainers in intramural track.

In the fall of 1930, when the R.O.T.C. at Iowa State formed a polo team, Hinmon was one of the first to report for practice.

A period of four or five years had elapsed since Don had ridden a horse, but since he had grown up with a pony he soon became an expert rider. All during his sophomore year Don practiced faithfully, learning to wield the mallet with great precision.

After finishing his basic course in the engineering unit of the R.O.T.C., Hinmon changed to the field artillery to continue his riding. In the artillery he has proved one of the best of the cadet officers, and this year was made cadet captain.

To be a good polo player requires first of all the ability to ride well. Last winter Don proved this

conclusively by winning the jumping contest at the annual military circus. He modestly claims his success was due mostly to luck and the horse he was riding.



Capt. Don Hinmon

In March, 1931, the polo team played its first scheduled game, at the University of Missouri, with Hinmon in the starting line-up. He has played in every polo game that Iowa State has scheduled—the star player every time. Against such teams as Oklahoma, A. and M., Fort Des Moines and University of Oklahoma, the Iowa State team has had little chance of winning, and would have been annihilated in some of these games had it not been for Hinmon. He has that fighting spirit that keeps the team going, even in defeat, and his scoring ability keeps the opposing team constantly on the alert. The team elected Hinmon game-cap-

tain in 1930-31, and in 1932 he was elected captain of polo for the present year.

Formerly, when polo teams came to Iowa State the games had to be played on a small, rolling field on the campus. As Don once said, "You can't even see the fellows at the other end of the field because of the hills." Mainly through his efforts the team now has a fine new field, near the campus, as large and smooth as any on which they have played.

Iowa State is fortunate in having one of the largest and finest armories in the Middle West. Soon after polo was started, Hinmon conceived the idea of practicing indoors in winter. Sideboards were built in the armory and now polo goes on regardless of the weather. The first chance that the polo team had to show their stuff indoors was this year. On Dec. 2 and 3, led by Capt. Hinmon, they played the crack University of Chicago team, with scores of 6 to 5½ and 5 to 4½ in favor of Chicago. These games were played at the International Livestock Show before 10,000 spectators, the largest crowd ever to witness an indoor polo game. Needless to say, the hard riding and scoring ability of Capt. Hinmon in these games gave the Chicago team a great deal to worry about, and they were never sure of victory until the final whistle.

I I K A Wins Football Title

By JACK WILLIAMS, *Beta-Omicron, Oklahoma.*

FOLLOWING the regular football season, the Inter-Fraternity Council at Oklahoma sponsored a football tournament among the various fraternities and intramural teams in which Pi Kappa Alpha won every game and the undisputed championship of the campus. All varsity football players were prohibited from participation.

In the American League final with Phi Delta Theta, Firmin Latinis threw a fifty-five yard pass to freshman president John Johnson who was standing over the goal line for the only touchdown, the game ending 7 to 0. Kappa Sigma, winner of the National League title, was defeated 19 to 0. Brown Owl, winner of the independent league, then fell victim

to I I K A, 33 to 0. This gave I I K A undisputed title to the all-university championship. I I K A was undefeated and unscored on in the ten games played.

Resembling a fast college eleven, the team was composed of Jack Kirten, Robert Neptune, Emil Meis, John Johnson, Kenneth Robinson, Delmar Steinblock, Ben Poyner, Firmin Latinis, Wayne LeCrone, Douglas Bell, Joe Gilmore, George Gilmore, and expertly coached by Willie Wilson. Five of the players were all-state football men in high school.

Beta-Omicron is now the proud possessor of two beautiful cups. As winner of the fraternity league and the all-university championship.

Offers Essay Prizes

The American Scholar, an intellectual quarterly published by Phi Beta Kappa, is soliciting essays of about two hundred words on any subjects of general interest to educated readers. Accepted essays will be printed with the author's college and social fraternity indicated and authors will be paid \$25. Contributions should reach the journal at 145 West 55th St., New York, by the end of March. College libraries or professors may be able to let prospective contributors see copies of the magazine. Papers prepared for class work may be submitted, if not published elsewhere. — Π Κ Α —

THE University of Pennsylvania chapter of Theta Chi has a chapter endowment fund of \$2500 from which it makes loans to members of its own chapter, who have been found to pay the interest and principal promptly.



Behind the Chinese lines (left) in the Kiangwan sector and (right) earthworks near headquarters at Chenju. Below—Lange Road, part of the "Windy Sector," showing the street barricades and, in center foreground, Chinese soldier dead



The Battle of SHANGHAI

As Seen by a I I K A at Too Close Range

By DR. V. PARKS WOODS

Beta-Lambda, Washington University



SHANGHAI is a peculiar city. Like all China it can succumb to more tragedies and arise from the debris with more grace and alertness than any other place in the world. Only a few days after the Chinese troops started retreating the town resumed normalcy and few adversities were apparent on the surface, at least in the foreign settlements. China is like that, with a tendency to absorb and wear down outside peoples and customs, rather than become submerged itself.

We grabbed our guns shortly after the news flashed across the front pages of the press, informing us that the Japanese had invaded Shanghai. Mobilization of all volunteer units took place within a few hours and soon the International Settlement and the French Settlement assumed a warlike atmosphere. There were the volunteer units of and regular troops of all nationalities resident in the settlements. Since our last "war," in 1927, the United States Government, along with others, has kept forces here solely for the protection of foreigners.

I might as well be frank. I was not overwhelmed with patriotism in shouldering a gun, nor do I believe that a large percentage of the other volunteers, after the first few days of thrill, experienced that stirring feeling. There is an enthusiastic crowd of American "boys"—I might say cowboys out of office—in Shanghai, who have been introduced to that fascinating game of polo. Some of

the teams are made up of army men, who hold tournaments during the polo season, and this is sufficient inspiration for the cowboys to become patriotic over night and join up.

The volunteer unit calls for only an occasional drill and patrol during peace times, with numerous games of polo during the spring, summer and late into the autumn. Thus I became a member of a mounted unit, and when we were suddenly called for duty it was amazing how my interest in polo waned.

We were billeted first in the Race club on the International Race Course, along with volunteer units of the British and others, such as the British Shanghai Light Horse, Light

Gun Battery, and Royal Scots Fusiliers. After a week we were transferred to the American Columbia country club, located in Chinese territory but bordering on Settlement roads. Then we got our first active assignment, to one of the most important and interesting guard duties. We were sent to "Windy Sector," named not for Americans but for climate.

Chapei, the Chinese district bordering on International Settlement, was the particular prize the Japanese were after. It was razed by bombing and fire. "Windy Sector" was the post at the edge of the Settlement, and here we were supposed to keep the Chinese and Japanese from literally clutching each others' throats, but always in a neutral and diplomatic manner! Our patrol was usually three hours on and three off and during these times we were sometimes forced into our "pill boxes" by the heavy machine gunfire of the opposing forces.

Our attention, from time to time, was drawn to a Chinese soldier in his drab gray uniform, perched on top of the Chinese barricades, with bullets whistling above, below and around him, but always remaining rooted to the spot, with a smile on his face. He continued to remain on guard day and night, and would occasionally go down to display his art in using his machine gun, and then return to his old spot. It didn't take the volunteers long to name him "Charlie Chan" and to see that the

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When Americans resident in Shanghai shouldered arms to protect the neutral foreign settlements in recent warfare between China and Japan, a I I K A was in the thick of things. He is Dr. V. Parks Woods, BETA-LAMBDA, 24. Since his graduation from Washington University he has been practicing denistry on The Bund, Shanghai's famous boulevard.

So many troubles have beset Shanghai in recent years that the numerous foreign dwellers have banded themselves in volunteer forces to help the troops of various powers keep order when necessary. As far as Dr. Woods is informed, there are no other members of the fraternity in Shanghai now.

Let's Bring Our Alumni Back Into the Fold

MOST of us give little thought or attention to preliminary arrangements for a convention of Pi Kappa Alpha.

In recent years, our conventions have been held during the Easter or the Christmas holidays. Last year we made a change, when we set the time of the convention for the month of August at Los Angeles, but it had to be abandoned. A great deal of enthusiasm was worked up for that convention and the interest displayed by our membership, especially among our alumni, has caused me to become alumni-minded and to boost for a summer vacation convention at a resort hotel.

The Transportation Committee has done a remarkable job in outlining the cost per member for holding a convention at a number of different points. Outstanding among these places, I believe, are two in Colorado. These are admirably located in a wonderful section of the country, something that would be entirely different from locations previously selected for our national conventions.

There never was a time in the history of our fraternity when there was greater need for an interested alumni than the present. The only way to get our alumni interested is to offer them something to bring about an awakening. We must think of our alumni in terms of individuals and not as a group, in terms of persons and not of chapters. If this is done, the individuals will take care of the chapters.

What do we offer our alumni to keep their interest? Positively nothing, except that when we need their help, we offer them the opportunity of doing something for their chapter or the fraternity. Most business and professions have a term known as apprenticeship for the beginner, from which he gradually works up to full-fledged membership. Our system seems to be just the reverse, for after full pledged membership in the active chapter, our members even cease to be apprentices and often cease active participation in fraternity affairs.

We now have an opportunity to think of the alumni in terms of actual participation in fraternity affairs. This can be accomplished by giving

By JOSEPH A. SHEEHAN
Grand Alumnus Secretary

them a chance actively to lend a hand in the governing of the fraternity, by attendance at our national convention. We cannot, however, expect our alumni to attend conventions during off-seasons of the year or during special holiday periods such as Easter or Christmas. The alumnus does not care to be away from his family or business during these seasons and because of the short time usually does not care to make a trip for just a few days.

What better time of the year could there be for all concerned than the summer vacation period? The alumnus can arrange his usual vacation period to conform with the time of the convention and would most likely bring his family with him. We need not fear a lack of attendance on the part of the alumni if there is a summer vacation convention, as the reservations for the special train from New York to Los Angeles last year were mostly for alumni who planned to make this their vacation. There should also be a tremendous increase in attendance of the active members, as a great many more would be able to go during the summer than at any other time.

There surely is no question about the desirability of holding a convention that will be the greatest drawing card the fraternity has ever had.

◆

*A Convention
is not for a few members of
an organization. It is for*

ALL

*Pi Kappa Alpha conventions
should bring together alumni
as well as actives.*

*Let's bring our alumni back
into active touch with Pi Kappa
Alpha!*

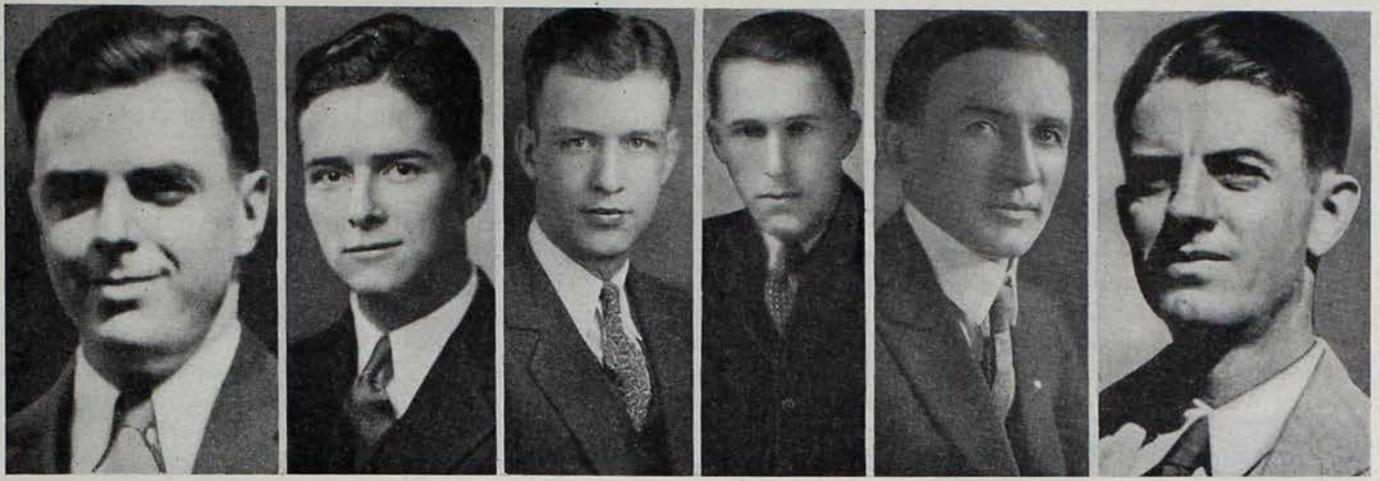
◆

There is no doubt in my mind but what Los Angeles would have drawn more of our members than any convention we ever held. It would have been opened immediately after the Olympic games ended, but the games alone could not have been counted as the attraction. I think the attraction was the fact that members could have gone there on vacation trips, with wonderful companionship, in glorious country, at an opportune time. Because of this, the minimum number of reservations for a special train to Los Angeles was nearly obtained in New York alone. This showed what can be done if proper consideration is given the alumni.

There must be a reason for other fraternities holding their conventions during the summer. If you will read Banta's last issue you will find that sixteen out of twenty listed will hold their conventions during the summer vacation. Most of these have established this period as their regular time. You will also find that these same fraternities have an excellent attendance of greatly interested older men, many of them drawing five hundred and six hundred alumni.

One of the advantages of a summer vacation at a resort is in the item of expense. Most of these resort hotels have self-contained forms of amusements, such as dances and other forms of amusement. In this way the expenditure for entertainment would be a very small sum, if any at all. This would relieve the host chapters of raising funds for entertaining the delegates and would allow the funds accumulated in the entertainment fund to be used for some other purpose—to boost the transportation fund if necessary and prevent any assessment being made on the chapters. The total cost per member would be considerably cheaper at a resort hotel than at the average city hotel.

I believe the time has come when we are vitally in need of an interested alumni. One of the methods to create this would be to give them some consideration when the time and place of the next convention is being decided upon.



Donald E. Bean, No. 7; W. S. Lacy, Jr., No. 4; Arthur P. Harris, Jr., No. 5; Leo A. Hoegh, No. 12; Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, No. 17; Everett M. Oxley, No. 10 (left to right)

Introducing

Six New District Principes

SIX new District Principes have been appointed by the Supreme Council to fill the places of district officers who found it necessary to retire. Thirteen of the district positions remain unchanged. The new officers are:

District No. 4—William Sterling Lacy, Jr., *Theta* and *Iota*, of Charlottesville, Va., succeeding Vincent L. Sexton, Jr., *Gamma*, of Bluefield, W. Va.

No. 5—Arthur P. Harris, Jr., *Alpha-Alpha*, of Albemarle, N. C., succeeding George M. Ivey, *Alpha-Alpha*, of Charlotte, N. C.

No. 7—Donald E. Bean, *Beta-Eta*, of Chicago, succeeding Paul B. Kelly, *Beta-Eta*, of Chicago.

No. 10—Everett M. Oxley, *Alpha-Omega*, of Kansas City, Mo., succeeding Joseph A. Sheehan, *Alpha-Nu*, of St. Louis, who continues as Grand Alumnus Secretary.

No. 12—Leo A. Hoegh, *Gamma-Nu*, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, succeeding John P. Paulson, *Beta-Chi*, of Chicago.

No. 17—Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, *Alpha-Theta*, former Grand Alumnus Secretary, of Los Angeles, succeeding Dr. John C. Ruddock, *Alpha-Sigma*, of Los Angeles.

The large turnover in district officers was due to the pressure of private business demands on the retiring men, who had given the fraternity freely of their time. The retirements occurred in a batch following recent

district conventions, when chapter delegates recommended successors.

In choosing the new District Principes, the Supreme Council took into consideration their experience, knowledge and interest in the fraternity. Their function is to advise with and assist the chapters. The council has urged the undergraduate groups to call on the district officers freely when questions and problems arise.

Lacy, the new leader of District No. 4, was graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in 1929. He worked for the Richmond (Va.) *Times-Dispatch* from the month of his graduation until last November as a reporter and copy editor, and then, until Jan. 1, managed the paper's news bureau at Charlottesville. Upon the closing of the bureau he resigned and joined the staff of the Charlottesville *Daily Progress*, where he now is employed.

Harris, who is twenty-six years old and cashier of the Albemarle branch of the Page Trust Co., of North Carolina, was graduated from Duke University in 1928. At college he had been successively the S.C., Th.C. and S.M.C. of *Alpha-Alpha*, and was the delegate to the 1926 convention at Atlanta. He also belonged to Omicron Delta Kappa. Upon graduation he joined the Stanly Bank & Trust Co., which became the Page Trust Co. in 1931.

He was married two years ago. He is treasurer of the Albemarle Red Cross chapter, commander of the Knights of Pythias lodge and treas-

urer and a steward of the Methodist church.

Two brothers of Harris are members of *Alpha-Alpha* also. They are John B. Harris, '24, and George P. Harris, '26. Henry L. Harris was pledged last fall.

Bean, who is thirty-two, was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1921, with the degree of A.B. and recently has been serving as president of the Beta-Eta House Building Association. He is a sales representative of the library division of Remington-Rand, specializing in school and college library furnishings and equipment in the Middle West. He is married and resides at 6457 North Irving Ave., Chicago, his office being at 214 West Monroe St.

Oxley is thirty-seven years old. His career at Kansas State Agricultural College was interrupted in his junior year, in the spring of 1917, by his entry in the military service in the World War. He was a member of the freshman and sophomore secret organizations, played freshman basketball and went out for track. He is in the real estate and building business, operating as the Everett M. Oxley Real Estate Co., from his home address, 5430 Main St., Kansas City. Married, he has a daughter, ten.

For the period of about 1920-27 Oxley was president of *Alumnus Alpha-Delta* chapter at Kansas City. He joined the Kansas City Real Estate Board in 1918 and belongs to the Kansas City athletic club. He

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Dr. McAllister Honored

Dr. J. Gray McAllister, *Iota*, professor of Bible at Union Theological Seminary, was recently elected editor of the *Union Seminary Review*, one of the leading religious periodicals of the South.

The *Union Seminary Review*, which is the only Presbyterian quarterly in the United States, was formerly the *Union Seminary Magazine*, an undergraduate publication of which



Eminent theologian and former Grand Secretary of ΠΚΑ is Dr. James Gray McAllister, new Editor of the UNION SEMINARY REVIEW

Dr. McAllister was editor in his senior year at the seminary thirty-three years ago.

While a member of *Iota* at Hampden-Sydney, Dr. McAllister was editor of the *Hampden-Sydney Magazine* in his senior year there in 1893-4, the year he was elected Grand Secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Dr. McAllister is the author of several books, including *McAllister Family Records*, *Studies in the Gospel of Luke*, *Studies in Old Testament History* and *Borderlands of the Mediterranean*, the first edition of which was swept out of print in six weeks in 1925 and a second edition subsequently exhausted.

The McAllister name is a familiar one in Pi Kappa Alpha, Dr. McAllister and both his brothers, Joseph T. and Hugh M., having served as Grand Secretary of the fraternity. His son, J. Gray, Jr., is also an alumnus of *Iota*.

— Π Κ Α —

PHI GAMMA DELTA used an entire issue of its magazine for a new song book of the fraternity. Beta Theta Pi publishes its directory in the same way.

Lehigh Council Revived

By ROBERT N. YOUNGBLOOD and ROBERT A. NISBET
Gamma-Lambda, Lehigh

LEHIGH's Interfraternity Council, following a steady decline of several years, has recently been rejuvenated.

Last December the council appointed a committee to make radical changes and to restore it to its former place of importance. The Arcadia is the ruling student-government body and duties of the council never will surpass the duties of the Arcadia.

During Christmas vacation the committee communicated with interfraternity councils of other colleges. It decided to abolish entirely the old constitution and set up a new code of rules, short and devoid of detail which made the constitution unwieldy.

The code says, in part:

"Membership in the council shall be compulsory for all social fraternities, both local and national. Each fraternity shall send two delegates, one delegate to be a ranking officer in his fraternity. Each fraternity shall have only one vote. Three-fourths of the membership shall constitute a quorum. Failure to have two representatives at one meeting or the absence of either of the delegates from two consecutive meetings shall be punished by a fine of \$5.

"The annual dues shall be \$10 per member. Any member in arrears of dues or assessments shall not be permitted to vote until all arrears are paid in full.

"One faculty member shall be elected to serve the council in an advisory capacity and to furnish a connection between the faculty and the fraternities.

"A fraternity handbook shall be published by the council to aid the incoming men in understanding fraternity life, the manual to contain only facts.

"Rushing rules shall be enforced by the council. At the first meeting of the new school year, each fraternity shall post a bond of \$25 for the rushing season. The bond, in whole or in part, shall be forfeited for any violations of the rushing rules. The bond, in whole or in part, shall be turned back at the close of the rushing season."

Formerly the non-Gentile and local fraternities were not permitted in the council, which led to dissatisfaction, and only fraternities in the council were compelled to abide by the rushing rules. The handbook will contain general information about each fraternity, subject to censorship by a committee of the council.

Under the old constitution infractions of rushing rules were tried be-

fore the executive committee of the council, but not until late the following spring. By that time all the fraternities were friends again and charges were never pressed.

The council is equipped to operate effectually, taking care of each unusual situation as it arises. The new council is like a newly pruned tree, fresh, clean and ready to face any storm.

— Π Κ Α —

Demand New Directory

Requests for an up-to-date directory of Pi Kappa Alpha have been received by the General Office in such numbers that the issuance of a new directory will undoubtedly be brought before the next convention.

Issuance of a new directory was a matter of discussion at the Memphis convention and expressions were unanimous in the desire for a new edition. When it was made clear that fraternity finances would not permit publication out of the general funds of the organization, however, the convention voted against a directory assessment and no action has been taken on the matter since. The last edition of the directory appeared in 1928.

— Π Κ Α —

Greeks in Election Upset

Campus politics at Ohio State, at mid-year elections, like national and state elections, were marked by many upsets and changes. The Scarlet and Gray fraternity combine, of which Alpha-Rho is a member, was not able to hold the dictatorial position which it had enjoyed for many years. It retained only one major office. Robert Pullin, Alpha-Rho, was elected president of the sophomore class by a narrow margin. The past few years have witnessed the steady growth of power of independent organizations, which defeated the Greek groups.

Pullin, a graduate of North High School, Columbus, Ohio, has been active in campus and class affairs since the beginning of his freshman year. He was one of the organizers of Romophos, sophomore men's honorary. Last spring he was in charge of the freshman invocation.

University of New Hampshire marine zoological laboratory established by Dean Jackson on Appledore Island, ten miles from Portsmouth Harbor

Below—Chow time in Labrador. Dean Jackson pitches a primitive camp amid the stubby undergrowth of the northland

A Scientific SPORTSMAN of the Far North

By DONALD S. KIMBALL
Gamma-Mu, New Hampshire

C. FLOYD JACKSON, *Gamma-Mu*, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of New Hampshire and professor of zoology for almost a quarter of a century, is a "scientific sportsman." Ever since his boyhood days when, unknown to his parents, he saved his pennies to buy a microscope, he has had a growing interest and enthusiasm in the study of animal life. Along with his teaching duties he has been interesting himself for many years in a mammalian survey of animal life in New Hampshire.

During last Christmas vacation, Dean Jackson and his son, Herbert, took their sled dog, Zip, hired several others from the famous kennels at Wonalancet, and transported their camping and trapping equipment into the Connecticut Lakes region of northern New Hampshire, near the Canadian border. Zip, a familiar sight on campus, was lead dog. They made camp every ten or twenty miles in order to spend a few days trapping the animals of the district and to take pictures.

Last summer the dean and his son motored into Labrador on a similar trapping trip. On arrival at one of the frontier settlements they were told it would be possible to follow a logging road into the interior. This they did for about 125 miles further than any other automobile had ever ventured. Finally, they met a fire warden who took their equipment with his horse team for thirty miles more over the roughest road imaginable. They stopped here and there to shoot

II K A Dean finds new fields of science in Labrador to aid study of zoology at the University of New Hampshire

valuable animal specimens or to trap others. They saw beavers a-plenty during the daytime—an unusual experience, probably due to the wildness of the country.

Dean Jackson traps and shoots animals for scientific purposes alone and he can not find pleasure in killing wild life solely for the sport of killing. In 1927 he interested the board of trustees of the university in establishing a marine laboratory on Appledore Island for graduate and undergrad-

uate zoological study during the summer sessions. He has conducted this laboratory every summer since 1927, and it has proved to be of considerable value to pre-medical and zoological majors.

Since his appointment to the dean's chair in 1930 the work in the college has undergone remarkable improvement—not primarily in the direction of expansion—but in the development of those subjects in the curricula which he found most worth while. Believing that the educational policies of an institution are of far greater importance than its physical equipment, Dean Jackson sponsored a careful study of the educational needs of the liberal arts students. As a result, several new courses have been introduced without adding to the instructional staff, and a method whereby all students elect a program of study rather than a major department has been brought into operation. He is striving to establish work in practice teaching on the campus instead of sending the students out to the various secondary schools of the state.

Dean Jackson received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from De Pauw University in 1905 and took a master's degree in science from Ohio State the next year. His teaching experience has included a fellowship at Ohio State, an instructorship in entomology and the professor's chair in zoology since 1910 at New Hampshire. He is a member of several learned societies and served for a time as president of the New Hampshire Academy of Science.



Dean C. Floyd Jackson, *GAMMA-MU*, who has introduced new type courses in the College of Liberal Arts at New Hampshire

New Oxford Captain

TENNIS laurels and the future hope of Oxford university's tennis enthusiasts now rest upon Grady C. Frank, who not only has built up a colorful reputation for himself as a tennis player, but has been elected captain of the Oxford team.

The young American, graduate of Duke university, Durham, N. C., and Rhodes scholar, surprised everyone when he defeated Nuthall, the Cambridge ace, last June. As a result, it was not surprising that he was elected captain of the team.

Frank, who was born in Kittrell, N. C., spent a great deal of his youthful years in Japan, where he learned to play tennis. He later entered Duke university and, because of his proficiency in the game and his scholarship in mathematics, he won the Rhodes scholarship. He is now studying mathematics in St. John's college in the university.

The I I K A Rhodes scholar declared that he likes the Oxford methods of education since everything under the English system is left to the student.

"It's your own funeral if you don't work," says Frank. "At present, I'm wondering how I'm going to work for my finals in the summer term when I have to play tennis as well."

Frank declared that the English do not take their games so seriously as Americans do.

"All our teams at home are coached," he said. "They reach machine-like perfection. English athletes are hardly ever properly coached or coached at all. It means that there is a great deal more individuality in the Englishman's game, more personality, but not such perfection.

"As for tennis, the sport with which I am most familiar, I may point out that a combined Oxford and Cambridge team defeated a combined Harvard and Yale team two years ago at Eastbourne by fifteen matches to six. In fact, although I ought not to say it, I don't think any American varsity team could beat either Oxford or Cambridge."

Aside from sports, Frank is enthusiastic over the subject of Anglo-American unity.

"I am all for the union in culture and interests of the English-speaking nations. Although I don't think we

ought to run the world, I most certainly believe that we ought to get together and set the pace for the rest of the world—set them an example in peace and civilization. We must pull more together than we do now."

— I I K A —

Play New Football

By WILLIAM H. CRAMER
Beta-Alpha, Penn State

INTRAMURAL football at Pennsylvania State College underwent a radical change last fall, under the management of William H. Crown, *Beta-Alpha*. Instead of "regular" football, those in the tournament played touch football, to decrease the number of injuries.

Instead of tackling a man to down the ball, an opponent need only touch him with both hands. Instead of four downs being allowed the offense to gain ten yards, six downs were given, at the end of which the offense lost the ball, regardless of yardage gained. In case the game ended in a tie, each team was given the ball for six downs and the team gaining the greatest yardage was awarded the victory. Minor changes were made in the blocking rules, also.

About fifty fraternity teams entered the tournament. The I I K A team was eliminated in the semifinals, in a yardage-gained defeat. Crown did a successful job in running off the schedule properly. He was awarded a medal at the end of the season.

In lessening the number of injuries, touch football was unsuccessful. Reports from the college infirmary showed about the same number of injuries incurred in touch football as the year before in regular football, but the injuries last year were of a much less serious nature. Therefore, touch football will remain one of the intramural sports at Penn State and regular football has been dropped.

— I I K A —

Win X-Country Run

Alpha-Delta chapter was well represented in the annual interfraternity cross-country race at Georgia Tech last fall. Pledge Julian E. Watters, freshman, won first place. The I I K A team came in third. Watters also made his freshman numeral in cross-country track. Other interfraternity competitions in which Alpha-Delta was to participate are basketball, golf and tennis.

Exploring Far North

DR. RALPH L. BELKNAP, *Beta-Tau*, well-known Northern explorer, is leader of a party of five scientists which began a twelve-month stay in the icy wastes of Greenland last fall. One of his party is Evans Schmeling, *Beta-Tau*.

The expedition is under the auspices of the University of Michigan and Pan-American Airways. In addition, there are elsewhere similar expeditions from Switzerland, Denmark and Canada. The object of all is to study air currents for the benefit of transatlantic aviation and shipping and to seek evidence as to whether the world is recovering from a past Ice Age or possibly entering a new one.

Dr. Belknap's party has spent the winter in winter quarters called Peary Lodge, near Cornell Glacier, in northwestern Greenland. Part of its work during the long winter night was measurement of the rate of movement of inland ice, with which snow, high winds and low visibility interfered. There were also meteorological and auroral observations and aerological and botanical investigations. The party was isolated from Danish and Eskimo settlements on the coast, but in touch with the world by radio.

Recent reports told of Schmeling, after an arduous walk, scaling the steep face of a two thousand-foot mountain and taking sights with a transit, though the temperature was zero. At the same time Dr. Belknap and a companion crossed three miles of badly crevassed ice.

— I I K A —

Leads Intramural Race

At the completion of the first three sports on the all-year Intra mural program at West Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha was in first place by a comfortable margin. In speedball, Alpha-Theta won the cup by virtue of six consecutive victories over Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma.

In the second sport on the program, cross-country, Pi Kappa Alpha's team placed fifth out of twenty-three competing fraternities.

In handball, Alpha-Theta advanced to the semi-final round before being eliminated by Phi Alpha, who won the cup. Wrestling and basketball are next on the calendar.

A Seven-Sport Man of the Old Days

SMOOTH-FACED and Irish as his blue eyes, with broad shoulders and the trim, rangy body of the athlete who has never let himself go to seed, Joseph Sheehan, *Alpha-Nu*, '08, tilts back in a chair in his office and chats of the golden days of St. Louis sport—when amateur baseball teams flourished on every vacant lot, when basketball and track teams cluttered every gymnasium, when St. Louis was the capital of American soccer and Christian Brothers' College was turning out stars whose names were to become bywords wherever soccer was played.

Slow of speech and more inclined to recall the exploits of other stars of his day than to dilate upon his own, Grand Alumnus Sheehan tells his story a trifle reluctantly. It is only after a steady barrage of questions that you learn that for the first fifteen years of this century he never knew an inactive sport season.

At the beginning you know that he had been a soccer star and a baseball player, but you discover that he also was a basketball player, a track man and an end on the C. B. C. football team.

"What did you do in your spare time?" you ask.

"Played indoor baseball," he replies, calmly.

"Never had time for handball, I suppose?"

"Oh, yes, I played a good bit of that, too.

"I was about twelve years old when, about 1899, I broke into competition," he relates. "At that time I was attending St. Alphonsus Rock Church School, where Brother Walter had organized an indoor baseball league.

"C. B. C. had a good soccer team in 1904, good enough to finish second in the Olympic games at the St. Louis World's Fair. Galt, Canada, won the championship.

"In 1905 C. B. C. elected me captain and we played in a league Saturday afternoons. We won the championship for two years. I quit soccer in 1914 when I was married."

"How about your baseball activities?" he was prompted.

"Oh, I started catching at C. B. C. We used to play the regular college



Back in 1906, young Joe Sheehan played soccer, football, basketball, handball, baseball and ran the mile

schedules, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Cape Girardeau, Rolla and such teams.

"When I finished school I played around town and out through Illinois with the John T. Millikens and the St. Teresas. We used to visit some Illinois town every Sunday, playing for expenses and occasionally for a side bet of \$15 or so.



Still a sportsman, Grand Alumnus Secretary now goes in for wild life in the West. The short-haired chap at the left is Sheehan

"I'll never forget one Sunday in Red Bud, Ill. We put up at one of the two hotels in town and the first thing that went wrong was at lunch, when we discovered the food completely covered with swarms of tiny flies. We protested, but the proprietor shrugged his shoulders. You just had to accept the 'oat bugs' as part of every-day life in Red Bud, it seemed. So we had lunch at the other hotel and then went to our rooms.

"We discovered the mattresses and pillows were stuffed with corn husks. Well, you know how kids are. Pretty soon the corn husks were pretty thoroughly scattered around the floors. Then we lost the game. Back at the hotel they put a couple of tubs in our rooms for our baths. With about a dozen kids raising Cain around the rooms it was natural that a bit of water would be splashed about. I'll admit the rooms didn't look so neat when we went down to dinner.

"We were half through eating when the sheriff arrived. We were under arrest for destruction of property. The hotel wanted \$50 damages. It didn't seem so funny just then, but that was the biggest joke of all. You could have turned the whole team upside down and not shaken more than \$10 out of the lot. Well, we argued back and forth and finally compromised at \$10. The big expedition wound up in St. Louis, defeated and flat broke.

"After I was married I played with a sodality league but I just drifted away eventually."

"You say you played basketball?"

"Yes, at C. B. C. We had a pretty fair team."

"And kept up your indoor ball?"

"Yes, I played a good bit."

"And track?"

"Well, I used to make some trips with the C. B. C. team but I never was much good. I tried to run the mile."

"What do you do now to while away the time?"

"Oh, I still play handball, indoor baseball and volleyball at the Missouri athletic association. I'm on the board of governors over there."

Good Rushing Job

Harold O. Disney, of Stuart, Iowa, is one of the best rushing chairmen Alpha-Phi has ever had. All of last summer he wrote letters and went to see men personally, and by the beginning of rushing week last fall he had more than one hundred rushing cards filled out. It was largely through his unceasing efforts that Alpha-Phi was able to place twenty-six pledge buttons on the lapels of Iowa State freshmen and upper classmen during the fall quarter. This was the largest number of pledges of any organized house on the campus, and Alpha-Phi gives Disney credit for this fine showing. He is a former S.M.C.

John E. Bogard, of Omaha, Neb., present S.M.C., is a senior in electrical engineering and secretary of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Last year he was Th.C.

— II K A —

• Hold Christmas Dance

Actives and alumni of Beta-Alpha, at Penn State, celebrated their third annual Philadelphia district Christmas dance-reunion at the Melrose country club near Philadelphia on Dec. 29.

About forty couples attended the affair, which has become popular with chapter members who reside in the Philadelphia area, serving as a link between the alumni and active chapter. A. Homer Manwaring served as chairman for the active chapter with Charles J. Donaghy, '32, in charge of alumni arrangements.

Among the alumni and former actives who attended were R. S. Wilkins '30, L. W. Gilliland '29, Albert E. Smith '31, Harry S. Ruthrauff '31, George C. Flannigan '31, Albert J. Zilligen '32, W. Carroll Stephenson '32, J. Robert Jones '32, George A. Weaver '32, Alfred Leitch ex-'32, Edwin L. Matlack ex-'33 and Donald Denton ex-'33.

— II K A —

Powell B. McHaney, *Alpha-Nu*, has been appointed an Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri, as a result of the Democratic landslide. He is stationed in St. Louis, to handle the many State legal matters arising there. For some time McHaney has been connected with a St. Louis law firm headed by a leading Democratic politician.

Scholarship

Continued from page 120

average is *higher* than the All-Men's average. **Table No. 5**

Institutions where II K A has chapters in which the All-Fraternity average is HIGHER than the All-Men's average.

Alabama Tech	New Mexico
Alabama	No. Carolina State
Arkansas	North Carolina
Birmingham-Southern	Ohio State
Davidson	Ohio
Emory	Oregon State
Florida	Purdue
Georgia Tech	Richmond
Georgia	South Carolina
Iowa State	Southern California
Iowa	Southwestern (Tenn.)
Kansas	Southwestern (Texas)
Kentucky	Tennessee
Louisiana State	Texas
Mercer	Utah
Michigan	Washington State
Mississippi	Washington (St. Louis)
Missouri	Wittenberg
Montana State	

And No. 6 contains the II K A institutions in which the All-Fraternity average is *lower* than the average of All-Men. **Table No. 6**

Institutions where II K A has chapters in which the All-Fraternity average is LOWER than the All-Men's average.

Adelbert	New Hampshire
Arizona	Northwestern
Colorado College	Oklahoma
Colorado	Oregon
Denver	Pennsylvania State
Duke	Presbyterian
Hampden-Sydney	Rutgers
Howard	Syracuse
Illinois	Vanderbilt
Lehigh	Washington
Minnesota	Washington & Lee
Missouri Mines	West Virginia
Nebraska	Wisconsin

The study of Tables No. 3 and No. 4 in relation to No. 5 and No. 6 reveals that while only 48 per cent of our chapters made averages *higher* than All-Men, the All-Fraternity average in 59 per cent of the colleges was greater than the All-Men average, and while 52 per cent of our chapters were *below* the All-Men average, only 41 per cent of the institutions had an All-Fraternity average in that category. It can be readily seen from this comparison why Pi Kappa Alpha stands forty-ninth in the scholarship list of the national fraternities.

But some one asks, "Why not compare II K A with the fraternities of its own age? Every one knows the younger fraternities have to keep on their toes, scholastically."

It is a noticeable fact that the averages of the fraternities established prior to 1875 are poorer than those founded at a later date, but of the twenty-eight in the oldest group, *II K A ranks twelfth*.

Or someone says, "How about size? It's easier for the smaller organizations to encourage scholarship than it is for the larger ones."

This is true but of the seventeen fraternities with more than fifty chapters, *II K A is ninth*. If the group from seventy to ninety chap-

Dist. 19 Holds Convention

Delegates to the first convention of the new Nineteenth District met at the Alpha-Rho chapter house, Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 17. The convention was opened by District Princeps Vinton E. McVicker, with the following delegates present: Bryan, Brown and Parker, *Beta-Epsilon*; Witter, *Gamma-Zeta*; Malone and Black, *Gamma-Omicron*; Jackson and Lishawa, *Alpha-Xi*, and Plessinger and Ury, *Alpha-Rho*.

Chapter problems were discussed. Tentative plans were made for Alpha-Rho, Gamma-Zeta and Gamma-Omicron chapters to celebrate Founders' day jointly. Various problems of interest and importance to the chapters of the district were brought before the convention, which adjourned at noon, Dec. 18.

— II K A —

Sunday Teas Popular

It is tea-time on the West Virginia campus and the Alpha-Theta chapter plays the host. Serving to smoothe the surface bumps of pledges and making the chapter better known through the student body, both male and female, the weekly tea custom has become a social fixture.

The campus sororities are invited in turn, and the entire chapter membership turns out to greet them, be they Delta Gamma's, Alpha Xi Delta's or Pi Beta Phi's. Usually held on Sunday afternoons, and supplemented with dancing and light refreshments, the Alpha-Theta teas have become a popular part of campus life at West Virginia.

ters is taken (i.e. those with ten less and those with ten more than ours) *II K A is third out of five*.

The conclusion is self-evident. Pi Kappa Alpha, figure it as you will, does not stand as well in fraternity scholarship circles as its history and prestige warrants.

We are proud of our accomplishments in the field of activities and in the success of our members. But in this most important field of all—the primary purpose for which colleges and universities exist—we are apparently content with a trailing position.

Will 1933 place us up with the leaders? The answer rests with each undergraduate.



Wickliffe B. Moore, Artist, Speedboat Racer, Magician and Kentucky Colonel

Artist Wins "Vanities" Star



Wed in
"My Old Kentucky Home"

"Happy" Chandler, *Omega* and *Kappa*, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Craddock.

As the strains of Lohengrin faded, the massive rooms of the Colonial mansion again resumed their complacency and recalled the gay days of the 50's when Foster was a guest of the John Rowans, Sr., composing ballads on the same rare old piano with its mother-of-pearl keyboard. The walls probably recalled the tunes of

SELECTED with eyes trained in the delicate contours of art. Wooed with a melodious baritone voice and "The Dream Girl of I K A."

Taken with the artful fingers of a prestidigitator from Earl Carroll's "Vanities."

And wed in the massive living room of "My Old Kentucky Home" at Bardstown, Ky., the first couple to be united in matrimony in the famous historical landmark where Stephen Collins Foster composed the world-famous ballad of the same name since the Colonial mansion became a State shrine.

That, in four chapters, is the romantic story of the courtship and marriage of Miss Bessie Helen Singletery, New Orleans beauty known in theatrical circles as Dolores Terry, and Wickliffe B. Moore, *Omega*, Louisville and Clay, Ky.

Midst rare pieces of Duncan Phyfe, Sheraton, Chippendale and Hepplewhite woodwork, the original ceremony was performed in the presence of distinguished Louisiana and Kentucky personages.

Miss Christine Lewis, Louisville, was maid of honor. Richard C. Lewis, Louisville, was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Moody, pastor of Bardstown Baptist church. In the party were Lieutenant Governor Albert B.



Miss Dolores Terry, Musical Comedy Beauty and I K A Bride, now Mrs. Wickliffe B. Moore

"My Old Kentucky Home" and "Louisiana Belle," two of the Foster melodies appropriate of the occasion.

The bride began her professional career with the Marcus shows and later was starred in Earl Carroll's "Vanities." Marcus re-bought her contract from Carroll and the show played an extended engagement in New Orleans before coming to Louisville in the fall of 1932. Miss Terry was contracted to return for the current "Vanities" when Wick's legerdemain changed her life program. Broadway critics spoke highly of Miss Terry's ability as a singer, dancer and dramatic actress.

The groom is widely known as an artist, magician and speedboat racer. He was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1924 after four years filled with extra-curricular activities. Moore was on the staffs of all student publications as a writer and artist, member of the band, orchestra and glee club, and was active in dramatics and football while in school.

Since graduation he has been head of the *Louisville Herald-Post* art department and has developed his work as a magician to the point that he is in constant demand as an entertainer.

A round of entertainments followed the ceremony, and then a honeymoon including New Orleans, New York and Canada.

"Dream Girl" Wins Cup For Tri-Delts

Pi Kappa Alpha's historic *Dream Girl of I K A*, sung by the girls of the Delta Delta Delta sorority in conjunction with their Tri-Delt *Pearl Song*, won campus acclaim and the judges' award in the annual songfest sponsored by the Associated Women Students on the University of Southern California campus in December.

The rendition of Bess Shields' immortal song by the Tri-Delts brought dual honor to them and to Pi Kappa Alpha in this traditional affair in which the campus sororities select one fraternity song and one of their own.

The Tri-Delt girls were asked to repeat their prize-winning rendition at a luncheon tendered them by the members of Gamma-Eta chapter shortly after the contest.

Tolbert Popular at Florida

By MAX E. WETTSTEIN *Alpha-Eta*, Florida

ONE of the most loved men in the University of Florida is Dean B. A. Tolbert, *Nu*. Throughout the years he has been on the faculty of the university, he has striven to further the interests of the school, and through his hard work and effort he has made many true and lasting friends on the Florida campus.

Dean Tolbert's home chapter was at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., which is now a silent chapter.



II K A's at Florida are proud to claim Dean B. A. Tolbert as a member of their fraternity

Being a resident of Gainesville and dean of men at the university, he feels Alpha-Eta to be even dearer. He was here when this chapter was founded and through the succeeding years has watched its growth with earnest and profound affection. He has helped us in our problems—always glad and willing to offer his opinion and help. He has watched new men come into the chapter and has seen them go, and thus it is safe to say that he knows this chapter from its very beginning. Alpha-Eta is indeed proud of the fact that she has such a prominent and well-liked man within her bonds.

His position in the university is important because it deals with the student himself. It is his duty to discuss the various problems which students encounter, and this he does with an open and willing mind. He spends the majority of his time in solving problems of the freshman class, because it is among these students that difficulties are most likely to occur. We feel proud in saying that he has

done more to keep men in school than any other person at the university. When a freshman finds himself in trouble or meets some difficulty which is hard to see through, he will go to Dean Tolbert, and nine times out of ten the situation is remedied.

All this would be impossible, however, if the man occupying such an important position didn't have the interests of the students at heart—if he wasn't willing to help them and guide them, no matter how difficult their problems seemed. Dean Tolbert's outstanding success as dean of men can be attributed to these qualities—his earnestness, his devotion and his love for the students.

Alpha-Eta knows him as a true brother but not only does *II K A* love him, but the whole university as well.

Dean Tolbert teaches education at the university. He belongs to the school, the students and, above all, he belongs to *II K A*.

— *II K A* —

Studying Pottery Abroad

After graduating from Rutgers in '32, Roy E. Jordan, Jr., *Alpha-Psi*, of South Orange, N. J., sailed on the *Lancastria* for England to attend the North Staffordshire Technical College of Sotke-on-Trent, where he is a student in the pottery department.

While at Rutgers, Jordan majored in ceramics, and in his senior year was elected to Phi Kappa Epsilon, the local honorary ceramic fraternity. He was also active in the Ceramic club, being elected president in his senior year.

— *II K A* —

Aids Higher Education

High school graduates in Wisconsin who have neither jobs nor funds to continue their education through college courses, will benefit by the cooperative plan recently effected by the state board of education, the state university and high and vocational schools. The plan offers free courses in college subjects by a number of high schools and vocational school courses to prepare students for specific positions.

The university will encourage enrollments in its extension and correspondence courses and will be assisted by high schools which have offered the use of classrooms to facilitate the work of correspondence school students.

— *II K A* —

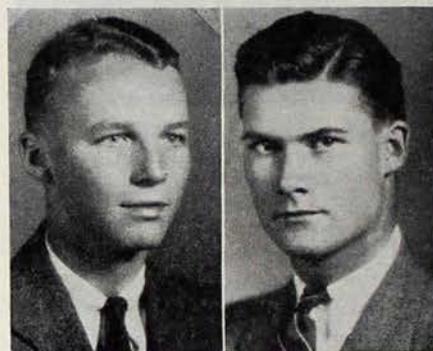
COOPERATIVE PURCHASING for Ohio State University chapters has saved thousands of dollars for its constituents. All supplies are moved from a central warehouse.

Prominent at Duke

JAMES L. Stewart and John W. Land are two North Carolina products. Both enrolled at Duke in 1929, and have been active in *II K A* since their initiation, as well as taking part in numerous extra-curricular activities.

During a heated political campaign staged on the Duke campus last spring, the two represented Alpha-Alpha, and managed to obtain a large proportion of campus honors for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Stewart was selected editor-in-chief of the Duke *Chronicle* for this year. Stewart's chief contribution



John W. Land

James L. Stewart

has been a greatly improved editorial page, and by his directness, has forced many students to read his editorials. In recognition of his position as a leader on the campus, he was extended membership into Red Friars, the senior honorary order at Duke, limited to seven men, and the national leadership fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa.

After serving as I.M.C. for Alpha-Alpha last year, Land was elected S.M.C. for the current season. He represented the Duke group at the district convention last fall.

Land has become prominent through his work on the Pan-Hellenic council, of which he is the secretary. He is also varsity manager of wrestling. The sport is an important one at Duke since it has won more state and conference championships in the last few years than any other varsity sport.

— *II K A* —

THETA-CHI FRATERNITY at its convention in September joined those fraternities that require all chapters to secure the approval of the National Council before purchasing, leasing, or building a chapter house. The financial program will be thoroughly investigated before approval is granted.

Three Chapters Suspended

Unable to Maintain Standards

THE Supreme Council regrettably announces the suspension of three chapters, Alpha-Upsilon at New York University, Beta-Iota at Beloit College, and Alpha-Zeta at University of Arkansas.

Alpha-Upsilon has not been a representative chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha for many years. It has been on probation from time to time and a succession of District Princes and alumni has tried valiantly to rehabilitate the chapter with no permanent success.

New York University is a large city university drawing most of its students from greater New York and making little appeal to out-of-town men. About eighty per cent of the student body live at home and commute to classes. It is next to impossible to develop the proper fraternity spirit or chapter life in such an atmosphere. There are ten gentle fraternities on the campus competing for the few eligible men.

The Supreme Council was convinced that the difficulties of the chapter were fundamental, rather than temporary, and the suspension, with recommendation to the next National Convention that the charter be revoked, was unanimously voted.

Beta-Iota has been steadily declining in man-power through recent years until the point was reached where it seemed impossible for the chapter to be a representative one. The chapter owned its home, but chiefly because of the indifference of alumni who, as undergraduates, failed to pay their debts, were unable to finance it.

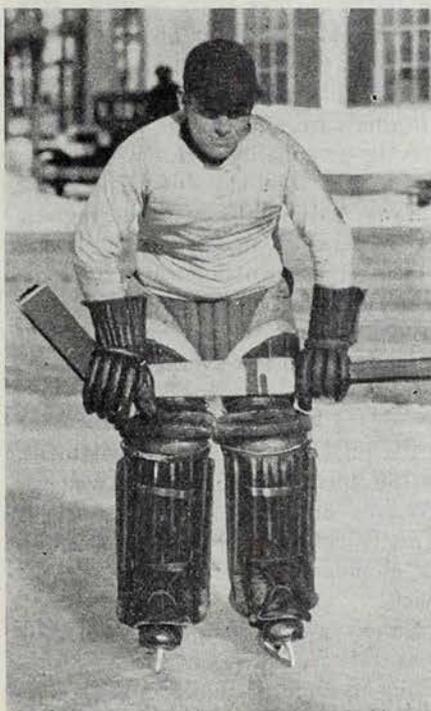
It is alleged that the student body cannot support the seven fraternities now on the campus, particularly as freshmen must live in the dormitories. The II K A chapter, in May, 1932, consisted of, seven members. The scholastic record was a disgrace, and for the past three years, Beta-Iota was not only last but the average for those three years was below 1.0 (equivalent to a C), the graduation average. No other fraternity in that

The Supreme Council Strikes Off Chapters No Longer Upholding Ideals of the Fraternity

period had an average in any term under 1.0.

The institution was embarrassed because the chapter was not meeting its financial obligations and at least one member dropped out of college because of his dissatisfaction with the group. The utter inability of the chapter to maintain its place caused the Supreme Council to vote the suspension before the college year of 1932-33 began.

In Sunny California



Pledge Bob Hoyt

Displaying great versatility, the University of Southern California, surrounded by flowers and bathed in sunshine, goes in for hockey by way of contrast. Here is Pledge Bob Hoyt, *Gamma-Eta*, captain of the U. S. C. Freshman hockey team. He plays goalie and hails from Hia-phong, China.

The District Princes assumed he had discretion in the matter and authorized the chapter to assemble. Five brothers returned, one quickly dropping out for financial reasons. Only one of the four made 1.0 at the mid-semester marking period.

Twelve men were pledged, every one of whom was below 1.0. Two overcut and automatically dropped out and a third likewise left without notice to the college. Four have been before the dean this year in connection with gambling. The college authorities had little confidence in the chapter or its leadership and the suspension has therefore been enforced by the Supreme Council.

Alpha-Zeta is the victim of a regime by three or four men who apparently lacked chapter spirit. The chapter declined in morale to the point where the college officials believed the group was unworthy of Pi Kappa Alpha's name. Indebtedness increased and no attempt was made to forward dues to the general office nor were reports made as required by the Constitution. Books and correspondence disappeared when an investigation was begun.

A reduction in rent of \$100 a month was secured by the District Princes but even on this reduced budget, the house had to be given up and practically all pledges were broken or released. A board of control worked valiantly to rehabilitate the chapter but without success. Only six out of sixteen members returned to college this fall and as the attempt to reorganize has been a failure, the Supreme Council has been forced to vote the suspension.

The suspension of these three chapters means that the name of Pi Kappa Alpha has disappeared from the respective campuses and the chapters have ceased to exist. The Supreme Council is conscious of the fact that the members are looking to it to exercise its judgment in the brotherly interest of the whole because the prestige of the entire fraternity is involved.

Pope Elected Mayor

Lonnie A. Pope, *Alpha-Eta*, took office on Jan. 1 for a two-year term as Mayor of Douglas, Ga., having defeated an opponent supported by the previous administration by fifteen votes.

Pope is president of the Douglas Kiwanis club, local manager for the Sinclair Refining Co., president of the Dixie Realty Co., secretary of one of the largest tobacco sales warehouses in Georgia and one of the largest property owners in Douglas. He removed to Douglas from Atlanta fourteen years ago.

He was graduated from the University of Florida with a law degree in 1917. He served in the Navy during the World War and for a time was in the real estate and insurance business in Atlanta.

— Π Κ Α —

II K A's on the Air

In one of the recent issues of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, an article on "The Greeks Are on the Air" mentions that "II K A has Sam Pickard, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting Co., a former member of the Federal radio commission; Mark Love, musical director of WGN; and Frank M. Kurtz, known as 'Salt' in radio vaudeville teams."

Omitted are the names of two other prominent II K A's in the radio world. Robert M. Riculfi, *Alpha-Eta*, is the owner of KVOA, the largest station in the state of Arizona, located at Tucson. He is the donor of the cup for the Riculfi athletic award. Also Jimmy Joy, *Beta-Mu*, well-known orchestra leader, who has recently been featured at the William Penn hotel, Pittsburgh; Brown hotel, Louisville; Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati, and is also heard frequently over Columbia Broadcasting chain.

— Π Κ Α —

Around the World

Continued from page 123

ing is an intricate mass of exquisitely patterned mosaics.

The rest of the time in Cairo was spent in visiting the exotic native bazaars and in exploring the large British Museum. Especially fascinating was the exhibit of the contents of King Tut's tomb.

We rejoined the ship in Alexandria and the tolerant captain gave the minimum penalty allowable for my temporary desertion. The trip was certainly worth it—and more.

Basket Ball Star Wed

By JAMES H. HILL

Alpha-Theta, West Virginia

EDWARD Cubbon, *Alpha-Theta*, '32, has been appointed coach of West Virginia University's freshman basketball team by the Athletic Board of the university. In 1927, his senior year in high school, Cubbon was selected as all-state basketball center. In 1928 he was captain and



Edward Cubbon, now West Virginia frosh basketball coach, and his *Alpha Xi Delta* bride, the former Miss Mina Duty

high scorer upon the plebe team and for the next three years he was a star and the leading scorer on the Mountaineer varsity basketball team.

"Eddie," as every one upon West Virginia's campus knows him, has a striking personality and a wide range of friends. The class of '32 selected him as "Mountaineer," the highest honor paid to any student. He is a member of two honorary fraternities, Torch & Serpent and Fi Battar Cappar. In scholarship Cubbon maintained a "B" average for three years.

Cubbon has been acting professor in the physical education department. In the spring of '32 tennis was revived as an intercollegiate sport at West Virginia, and Eddie, although not eligible for the varsity, served as coach.

Cubbon's II K A pin is worn by Miss Mina Duty, *Alpha Xi Delta*. While an undergraduate at West Virginia Miss Duty was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was also a member of Mortar Board, national women's honorary, and Y.W.C.A.

— Π Κ Α —

Ozwin Rutledge, *Beta-Gamma* '31, manager of the Kansas Student Union Bldg., attended a national convention of student union operators at Rochester, N. Y.

Work Way to Europe

Several II K A's from Alpha-Nu at Missouri took trips to Europe this summer. Among them were Johnson and Kreuger who, with three other orchestra men, earned their passage both ways by entertaining on board ship. They also played one week in a Paris hotel ballroom.

They visited eight European countries. Alpha-Nu came close to losing a member when Johnston, while climbing the Alps, lost his foothold about five hundred feet from the ground and fell, members of the party fifteen feet below catching his arm and saving him from inevitable death.

William Schweitzer went to California for the Olympics in company of two younger brothers and a friend. He visited Gamma-Eta when in Los Angeles. After the games the party went on into Mexico and returned to Missouri just in time for school.

Alumni Notes

The Macon (Ga.) alumni chapter, *Alumnus Gamma-Epsilon*, was reorganized at a meeting on Nov. 28 through the co-operation of the Mercer chapter at Macon and Atlanta alumni. The reorganization meeting was a preliminary step toward an all-state Founders Day celebration scheduled for Feb. 25. Cecil F. Whitaker, *Beta-Psi*, president of the alumni group, is chairman and Charles Lawrence of the local active chapter is vice chairman of arrangements.

Alumnus Beta, Phi chapter, Buffalo, N. Y., arranged at its Christmas meeting to continue the annual award of the *Alumnus Beta-Phi* Trophy for the most representative undergraduate of the whole fraternity. John T. Avery was made award chairman.

Pittsburgh alumni held a smoker and general get-together at the *Beta-Sigma* chapter house on Nov. 18, the evening before the Tech-Pitt game.

— Π Κ Α —

Dr. Craig Munter, *Beta-Lambda* '22, is editor-manager of the *Bulletin* of the Tarrant County Medical Society, Fort Worth, Tex. The publication, issued monthly, has sixteen pages and cover. Dr. Munter was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the society in December.

"DANGER!— Low Ceiling"

Testing New York's Flying Weather

By WILLIAM FLANAGAN
Alpha-Upsilon, New York



Prof. J. E. Woodman, with test balloon and weather instruments

THE Russians have nothing on J. E. Woodman, *Alpha-Upsilon*. He is off on a five-year plan of his own.

This I learned on a recent visit to Prof. Woodman to ask the most interesting thing he had done in his life. Knowing that this professor of geology has traveled the world over and made many scientific surveys in foreign countries, I expected a tale of far-off lands. I mentioned this to Dr. Woodman:

"No," he replied. "Most people would think the same thing; far fields seem greenest. But I find that right here at home I am carrying on a most interesting research, discovering many new and astounding facts each day. What makes it more interesting is the fact that this work will be a great help to this city and to aviation as a whole."

This five-year plan, which has over three years to run, looks to the framing of a detailed report upon "The Flying Weather of New York." Nothing like it appears to have been tried anywhere before. A small number of advanced students and graduates of Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, a division of the college of engineering at New York University, is aiding in making observations, compiling data from government and private sources and tabulating the results. The Signal Corps and Air Corps of the United States Army, local officials of the weather bureau, the aeronautical branch of the police

department of New York City and officials of various airports and air lines focussing of the metropolitan area are cooperating in many ways. The only Pi Kap available, whose training in aeronautical engineering qualifies him to help, is Jack F. Lepre, *Alpha-Upsilon*.

I asked Woodman just what problem his "five-year plan" is to solve. Between puffs on his well-aged and mellow pipe, which bears the coat of arms of Pi Kappa Alpha on its bowl, he explained.

The problem, briefly, is this: New York lies between two lanes much followed by various types of storms, and north of the lane usually taken by the fair weather conditions that chase the storms eastward across the country and out to sea. Thus the region is subject to an unusual number and frequency of weather changes. Focussing upon the Port of New York area are a considerable number of air lines, whose planes use several fields, principally Newark Municipal Airport. There are nearly fifty fields of various ratings near the city. All of these are affected by the same general weather conditions; but it is known that varying situations occur, such as differing visibility under given general circumstances.

It is the aim of this study to discover, chart and report the weather to be expected for each month in the year, especially in the way of wind directions and velocities. In addition, it is hoped that such individual peculiarities as each field may possess will appear as the research proceeds. In other words, given a general weather structure as shown by the daily weather maps, how should the air over each field react and what are the conditions from day to day in the upper air to at least 10,000 feet?

The upper air studies, largely by pilot balloon observations, are especially important. A net has been plotted comprising all fields equipped with apparatus for doing the work and daily records from these areas are being furnished to the research. Woodman, who holds the rank of major in the Army Reserve, has secured full cooperation from the Army posts at Mitchell and Miller fields and at Fort Monmouth. In addition, the civilian field at Newark gives especially valuable data. On the university grounds, situated in the northern part of New York City, a fully equipped upper air station was installed. This will make it possible to cover the aerial approach to New York from all sides.

Woodman paused to relight his pipe, without which, incidentally, he probably would be lost. I took this opportunity to ask, "What are some specific questions which you hope to answer by this research?"

His pipe once again functioning to his satisfaction, Woodman continued:

"Some of the problems awaiting solution are: What laws govern the local peculiarities of horizontal visibility? What are the relations between visibilities in various directions and at various times? What are the relations between horizontal visibility and vertical visibility upward to a plane and downward from a plane at the same time—a problem that appears never to have been seriously attacked? What governs the diurnal variations in visibility, wind direction and velocity, cloudiness, height of ceiling?"

"What are the expectable direction percentages, and average velocities for each direction, of winds in each month and for altitudes of zero,

Continued on page 140

IKA in Basketball

By WALTER F. COXE

Alpha-Delta, Georgia Tech

PI KAPPA ALPHA is again well represented on the basketball court this year.

At least one young Pi Kap is going to make a whale of a bid for an All-American post—that's Young of Georgia, who transferred his abilities from quarterback to guard on the Red and Black five. Young is a natural born leader who was primarily responsible for the Georgia quintet annexing its first Southern Conference championship, when it cleaned up the whole South in basketball last year.

Leroy is going just as good this year and sports writers throughout the country have an eye on him as a leading prospect for All-American honors.

High, of Southwestern, whom we rated among the half dozen best forwards in the fraternity last year, is still good and he, like Young, is noted for his ability to inspire his teammates.

Sawyers of W. & L., also a football star, is one of the basketball heroes of the Virginians. He is the leading scorer on his team and is sure to finish among the leading scorers of the Southern Conference. Playing with a mediocre team he has been an outstanding star. Two other members of W. & L. five are Pi Kappa Alphas—Smith and Fitzwilson.

Bill Klug at West Virginia is a guard whose playing has been drawing a lot of attention in the East this year, playing a sparkling defensive game that is enabling him to get consideration as a conference pick.

Out in the West at Arizona there are three good players in Warnock, Crismon and Johnson, playing on a team that won the Border Conference championship a year ago. All of these boys are six feet or over, and they are of the lanky, fast type who usually make good on a basketball court. Johnson, a running guard, was on the All-Border conference team last year. Crismon is now captain of the Arizona quintet. Warnock, the other member of this trio, plays at center.

Pi Kappa Alpha has another basketball captain in Peabody of Davidson. He is the outstanding star of the Davidson team which also boasts two other Pi Kaps in the persons of

Second District Holds Convention



Attending the District No. 2 convention were: back row (l. to r.) Barto, Syracuse; Skelly, Lehigh; Vinnecombe and Vanderbilt, Cornell; Harroll, Penn; Nisbet, Lehigh. Front row Tedechi, Rutgers; Rapelee, Penn; Minsengerger, Rutgers; Doremus, Syracuse; S. Roy Smith, District Princesps

The Second District Convention was held Dec. 3 and 4, with every active chapter represented. Cornell sent Vanderbilt, S.M.C., and Vinnecombe; Rutgers, Tedechi and Minsengerger; Pennsylvania, Harroll, S.M.C., and Rapelee; Syracuse, Doremus and Barto; Lehigh, Skelly, S.M.C., and Nisbet. District Princeps S. Roy Smith was the chairman.

The entire session was enthusiastic and vigorous with the result that many worthy resolutions and suggestions were made, to be carried to the 1933 National Convention.

Gamma-Lambda was pleased to act as host to the convention, this being its first opportunity to return the hospitality of the other chapters.

Johnson and Greer Picked for East-West Game

JACK JOHNSON, Pi Kappa Alpha tackle at Utah, was one of the all-stars selected for the annual East-West football battle at San Francisco. He lived up to the reputation and played one whale of a game. He consistently outplayed his opponents and was a big factor in

the 21-13 victory which the West team scored over the East.

Johnson started the game at right tackle and Morgan of Oregon started at left tackle and these two, says an A. P. dispatch, were the principal difference between the two forward walls.

Wagner and Harris. Peabody is a guard, as is Wagner, and they make a great pair working together. Wagner is a steady, hard-working player who is finishing up his third year in this sport.

The LeCrone boys out at the University of Oklahoma, one playing center and the other forward, are keeping up the reputation of an old and established family in Oklahoma and Pi Kappa Alpha sports. For as far back as memory carries one there has been some member of the LeCrone family starring for the Oklahomans.

Some other Pi Kaps who have been drawing attention in basketball are Dombeck of Minnesota at center, Bolick of Presbyterian at guard, Silverwood of Kansas State at forward, Kraemer of Kansas University at forward, Schlick of New Mexico at guard, Houston of North Carolina State, forward, Walton of Birmingham Southern, forward, and Holt of Birmingham Southern at guard.

"Red" Greer, Arizona I I K A, was also picked to play on the East-West team at end, but as "Red" is only a junior and has another year at Arizona he declined the invitation. Greer has made a remarkable record this year out at the Border Conference school and is the only Arizona man who has ever come in for consideration as a national football figure.

While the Arizonans did not have a successful season, Greer was the one bright spot. In discussing the football situation at Arizona the *Kitty Kat*, official campus publication, says:

"Isn't there a gleam of sunshine somewhere? Isn't there something which offsets the darker side of Arizona football? There is. And that is the spectacular performance of 'Red' Greer. Greer has been the deciding factor in many critical situations. Time and again he has smashed through the defense to smear plays, block punts, and knock down passes, thus demoralizing the oppos-

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The American Jury System

By LAURANCE M. HYDE, *Alpha-Nu*, Missouri
Commissioner of the Supreme Court of Missouri

THE public has many illusions about the law and about lawyers. We hear much criticism of legal rules and technicalities, but a lot of it is unwarranted. It is necessary that there be rules for orderly procedure and to confine the limits of the inquiry so that the work can be done. Nor is it so remarkable that lawyers will take every advantage possible of the rules.

In the recent World Series no one heard of a Cardinal pitcher giving a Philadelphia batter another strike because he feared the umpire had called a "strike" which was a "ball." No Philadelphia batter asked that a St. Louis pitcher be permitted to pitch once more when "four balls" had been called.

Of course, law is not a game and rules should not be harmful to the merits of a case, but they are intended to and do make it possible to have the merits considered rather than some side issue. Experience will justify the conclusion that judges and juries do decide cases upon their merits and are little affected by so-called technicalities.

There is also a strong tradition in the public mind as to the power of the lawyer's oratory in winning lawsuits. It is generally believed that somehow lawyers are capable of overpowering the minds of jurors, by sheer force of their personalities and pleas, and cause them to believe the opposite of the evidence of their senses. This seldom, if ever, happens. Lawsuits are won or lost on the witness stand. Witnesses are tested by the test of cross-examination. Here, again, the popular belief that lawyers' cross-examination causes witnesses, through some kind of hocus pocus, to break down and confess they have testified falsely, is wrong.

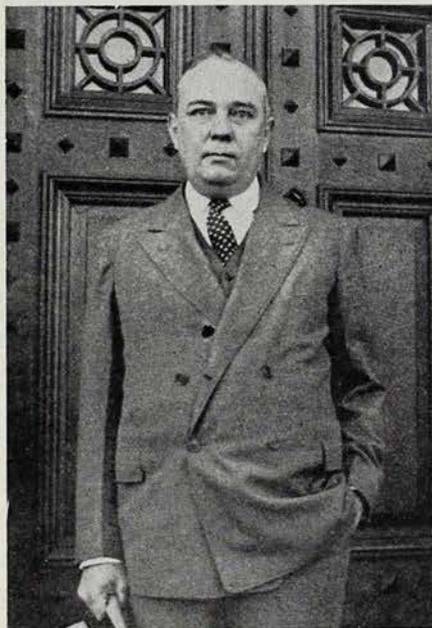
Blustering or bulldozing tactics with a witness usually gain the sympathy of the jury for the witness and do the case, of the lawyer who indulges in them, more harm than good. The best results in cross-examination usually come from careful questioning which brings out statements which cause the jury to lose faith in the witness' veracity or the accuracy of his

Hon. Laurance M. Hyde became a commissioner of the Supreme Court of Missouri last April, after a varied practice of law at Princeton, Mo. His position is equivalent to that of a judge, except that he is appointed by the court rather than elected. He formerly was a District Princeps. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde is his half-brother.



story. Sometimes this results from questions about seemingly unimportant matters.

One good example of such a completely successful cross-examination was in a case involving the use of poisons taken from a country drug store. The chief witness was a woman who occasionally worked at the store, relieving the regular clerks. She testified to seeing the defendant take the particular poison, claimed to have been used, out of the bottle which she said was in its usual place on the



Commissioner Laurance M. Hyde, ALPHA-NU, at the door of the Supreme Court Building



shelf. The cross-examiner questioned her in great detail as to her knowledge of the various medicines and drugs kept in the store and was apparently making her testimony stronger against his case by showing her opportunity to be certain about the damaging facts to which she had testified. He named every known drug, and asked if the store had it and where it was kept. The witness took considerable pleasure in displaying her great knowledge. However, when she answered that the store had "essence of aurora borealis" and told where the bottle was kept, argument to the jury as to the weight of her testimony was unnecessary.

Sometimes, the lawyer, rather than the witness, gets the laugh. In one case, each time a witness started to answer a question he would say, "I think . . ." Before he could get any further the opposing lawyer would object that the witness should not tell what he thought, but what he knew. The judge sustained several such objections, whereupon the witness said, "Well, I am not a lawyer and can't speak without thinking." In other instances the lawyer thinks fast enough to get the jury to laugh at the expense of the witness and thereby helps his case. In a case where a plaintiff claimed he had been defrauded out of \$30,000 through a woman who led him to make love to her, the attorney, on cross-examination, went into details about the love-making. He finally asked, "Just how did she make love to you?"

"You ought to know," answered the witness. "I don't know because I never was loved out of \$30,000," replied the attorney. It required some time to restore the proper judicial dignity in that court room.

To most people the law means the criminal law. When the law is mentioned the average citizen usually thinks of the laws which prohibit him from doing things. Police officers are popularly called "the law." The trials which are allotted the greatest space by the press are the trials of persons charged with criminal offenses. Much is published about the activities of gangsters and criminals of all kinds

and the efforts of the law enforcement officers to combat them. The public sees more, hears more and reads more about judges and lawyers in connection with the prosecution, trial and defense of criminals or persons accused of crime than of all other phases of the work of the legal profession. No doubt, most people would be surprised to know that vastly more of the business of courts and lawyers is in other fields of the law.

After all, in spite of the advertising crime gets, the persons who commit criminal offenses are only a very small proportion of our population. The acts of the criminal are interesting because they are unusual. Because such acts are sensational, they furnish news for the press and material for books and movies. The very danger to our security and our property, which criminals threaten, makes us want to read about them and hear about them. The prevention of crime, the protection of society from criminals and the proper enforcement of our laws is most important and deserves the constant attention and thought of all good citizens.

However, important as it is, it is not more important than the satisfactory settlement of differences between the much greater proportion of peaceful, law-abiding citizens. This takes much more of the time of lawyers and courts than dealing with criminal offenders. Making as many satisfactory adjustments as it does of such matters is the law's greatest success and the basis of the confidence of the people in our court. Before people submitted their differences to courts they settled them by physical force. Might made right. A man was secure only so long as he had no stronger neighbors. The world could make no progress without a better system and gaining it was a long, slow, laborious process.

Our Anglo-Saxon ancestors gradually developed the system of trial by jury. The history of this development is very interesting but it is too large a subject to go into here. It has, however, become the corner stone of our judicial system. Jury service is the principal part that the people play in the success of their judicial system for the settlement of their own differences. Intelligent juries mean fair, just and impartial decisions. Juries composed of ignorant or indif-

ferent men reach unjust, unfair and prejudiced verdicts. It is important to every intelligent and honest citizen that cases in our courts be decided by men capable of fairly and justly deciding them. He may at any time have a case, the result of which may materially affect his future happiness or financial welfare. If he never does,



Missouri's new state capitol at Jefferson City, where the Supreme Court is also located

he will be materially affected by the quality of justice dispensed by the courts to others, and the resulting good or bad effects to his community and the whole country.

Jury service is just as interesting as it is important. Legal procedure seems slow and the cases uninteresting to the casual spectator. They are intensely interesting to the parties involved and their attorneys. A case cannot, therefore, help but be interesting to jurors who hear the whole story. All the good qualities and weaknesses of human character are exposed to them. Kindness, heroic sacrifice, selfishness, greed and avarice all are portrayed. One case may involve parents' self-sacrificing fight for children's welfare, the next, the grasping miser who would take the last possession of widows and orphans, and another, the dishonest promoter who attempts to profit by some nefarious scheme and yet stay within the limits of the law. All of these are presented to be tested by the acid test of the common sense and everyday judgment of twelve men from all

walks of life, representing a cross section of the community and its ideas.

After the witnesses and the lawyers have had their say, the jury speaks the final word. Under our system, the jury decides the disputed facts. From this decision there is no appeal. The case may be taken to the highest court in the land, but the question of which witness told the truth about the facts is not reopened. The appellate court will go carefully over the rulings of the judge and his instructions to the jury and will reverse the case for his errors; but as to the facts, which were necessarily decided by the jury in reaching their verdict, there is no review. The jury's decision settles them. It is only necessary that there be some substantial evidence upon which to base their findings.

The importance of jury service is, therefore, apparent and the obligation of the intelligent and honest citizen especially so. Jury experience will teach valuable lessons in human nature, in business and in government. It is your part in making your courts function as they should. Our jury system is not perfect—all human institutions are imperfect—but it is the most successful system ever devised for the fair and impartial dispensation of justice between men. If our educated, intelligent citizens recognize and assume this obligation, it will continue to be more and more successful.

— II K A —

"Danger—Low Ceiling"

Continued from page 137

2,500, 5,000 and 10,000 feet? What conditions affect or govern lower-air turbulence and bumpiness in various parts of the area—a problem whose solution may avoid some of such crash history as has been made in the past?

"Just what weather conditions induce or favor the development of a bad landing surface? What are the local factors affecting the formation of radiation fog here?"

"Another and most important problem is that of the formation, area and shape, thickness and density conditions, and migration of the deadly advection fog. For this, it has until recently been impossible to make even a beginning of proper study; today the information from many coast and inland airports, given four times an hour through the use of a battery of teletypewriters, is proving invaluable."

Five IKA's on Staff of Washington State Radio Station



By JOHN DUNLAP
Gamma-Xi, Washington State

Left—Operating staff of KSWC in the operating room, with the transmitting panels in the background. Members of the staff are (left to right) Albert Wood, Brother James Hatfield, Elroy McCaw, Bernard Niehenke, Dean H. V. Carter and Brother Lester Hatfield. Brother Donald Pile is seated

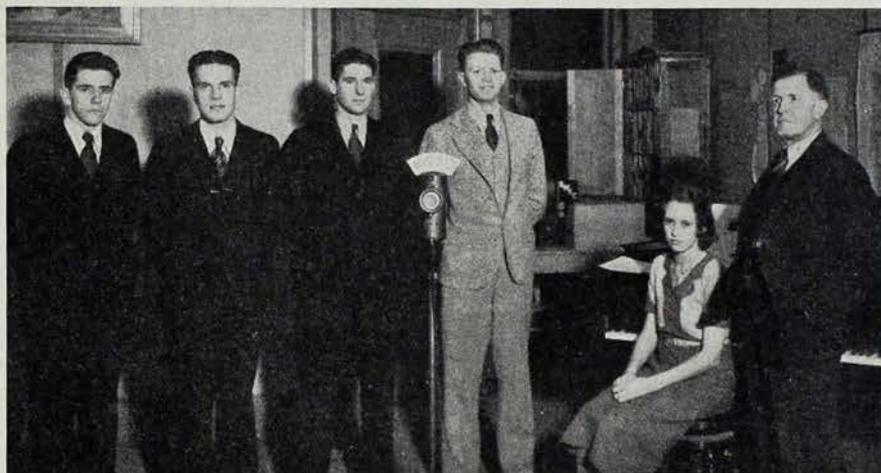
Below—The studio announcing staff of KWSW, left to right, is composed of Albert Snow, Brother Arthur Edwards, Brother J. Willard Newby, Lloyd Anderson, Miss Evelyn Sparling and Dr. F. F. Nalder

KWSC, largest non-commercial radio broadcasting station in the United States, is owned and operated by the State College of Washington. Five Gamma-Xi men are controlling factors of the station. Lester Hatfield is chief radio technician, ably assisted by his brother, James Hatfield, and Donald Pile. In the announcers' booth are J. Willard Newby and Arthur Edwards.

In the summer of 1930, Lester Hatfield was promoted to chief technician with the problem of increasing the power of the transmitter from five hundred to two thousand watts. He spent his vacation completely rebuilding the new transmitter. On Sept. 26, 1930, with the assistance of his brother, he put the new transmitter on the air. On Oct. 1 the first regular program was broadcast with the Hatfields on duty as operators and Newby as announcer.

The original transmitter was located on the first floor of the Mechanic Arts Building. It was dismantled and its floor space changed into a new studio. This change provided the station with two studios, a large one for orchestras and large groups and a small one for lectures and readings.

About a quarter of a mile from the studio the college built a small bungalow to house the new transmitting equipment. Most of the equipment was designed and built by Lester Hatfield under the supervision of Dean H. V. Carpenter of the en-



gineering department. The panels of the transmitter were placed in a semi-circle so as to give the operator a clear view of the instruments and put him in easy reach of all the controls.

Wins Scholarship Trophy

Gamma-Gamma chapter led the field in scholarship for the spring quarter of 1932 and now has the University of Denver scholarship trophy in its possession. The cup goes to the fraternity having the highest grade point average, providing it has at least ten active members. The grade average of Gamma-Gamma has continued high and the chapter has been favored to win again.

In order to increase the efficiency of the station two 140-foot antenna towers were placed on the highest hill in the vicinity. These towers are 1150 feet from the transmitter, making the feeders from the transmitter to the antenna the longest used by any station in the United States. Placing of the antennas at such a great distance from the source of power reduces local interference and makes reception much clearer.

Gamma-Xi is ably represented by Albert Hingston and Paul Nutting, well-liked entertainers in the Campus Serenaders' program of popular songs. These men have been in this program for two years and are outstanding radio artists of the campus. One of the most popular programs of the week is that presented by William Hooper, better known as the Outlaw Cowboy, entertaining with his songs of the old-time West.

Dr. Asa D. Watkins Passes Away

THE Rev. Dr. Asa Dupuy Watkins, *Iota*, head of the English department of Hampden-Sydney College for the last fifteen years, died suddenly of heart disease at his home on the campus in Hampden-Sydney, Va., on Dec. 17. He had been active in his duties until a few minutes before death.

The funeral was held in College church on Dec. 19, with burial in the churchyard. Among the active pallbearers was P. Tulane Atkinson, *Iota*, financial secretary of the college and former Grand Secretary and Grand Editor of *II K A*.

Dr. Watkins was born at College Farm, Prince Edward Co., Va., on March 14, 1873. In his veins was blended Huguenot, Puritan and Cavalier blood. He enrolled in Hampden-Sydney at the age of seventeen and was graduated in 1894.

During his undergraduate days at Hampden-Sydney, Dr. Watkins was associate editor of the *Hampden-Sydney Magazine*, editor-in-chief of the *Kaleidoscope*, president of the Union Literary Society, class orator and class poet.

Then he taught at Hoge Academy, Blackstone, Va., the South Boston (Va.) high school and other preparatory schools. After a year at Harvard University, specializing in English, he received the degree of A.B. in 1900, thereafter attending Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., where he obtained the Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1903.

In the ensuing fifteen years he held pastorates in Cass, W. Va.; Bristol, Tenn., and Spartanburg, S. C., and also taught for periods at King College, Bristol, and Wofford College, Spartanburg.

He was called to Hampden-Sydney in 1918 to take the department of English, and served with distinction. Associates said his message as a minister was inspiringly realistic and his service as a teacher patient, sacrificial and insistent. He was a force in college and community affairs. Hampden-Sydney bestowed the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on him in 1924.

Dr. Watkins for many years was exchange editor of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* and conducted a department which twenty-five years ago was

one of the most interesting and extensive Greek exchanges published. He maintained his interest in Pi Kappa Alpha throughout his life and took an active part in the fraternity's affairs at Hampden-Sydney.

Dr. Watkins was married in 1915 to Miss Dorothea Day, of Catskill, N. Y., during his pastorate at Spartanburg. He is survived by Mrs. Watkins, a son, Asa D. Watkins, Jr.; a daughter, Julia Day Watkins, and a sister, Mrs. E. L. Dupuy of Worsham, Va.

— II K A —

Carnegie Men Active

Carnegie Tech's Beta-Sigma chapter has no less than fourteen men engaged in active work on the various campus publications this year, including the editor-in-chief of the *Tartan*, weekly newspaper, and the business and advertising managers of *Puppet*, monthly comic magazine.

The chapter roll of activities also lists six members in the Kiltie band, including drum major and assistant manager, vice president and treasurer of the senior class and president of the sophomore class in the school of industries.

— II K A —

Wins Design Prize

John Augé, *Alpha-Phi*, senior in landscape architecture at the Iowa State College, received second mention in the annual national landscape exchange problem last autumn. Landscape students of many schools participated in the competition. The problem was design of a residential subdivision. A year previously he had achieved first mention in a similar contest, for design of an eighteenth century Chinese palace and gardens.



— II K A —

McFarland Re-Elected

R. M. McFarland, Jr., Assistant grand treasurer of *II K A* was re-elected a director of the Atlanta commercial exchange, at the annual meeting on Jan. 25.

Library Dedicated

By CHARLES CASEY

Gamma-Gamma, Denver.

WITH a list of speakers reading like a section of *Who's Who*, the recently completed Mary Reed Library was presented to the University of Denver. The program lasted three days, ending with a production in the Civic Theatre sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha's chapter, *Gamma-Gamma*.

The building, a masterpiece in the collegiate Gothic style of architecture, is of brick, trimmed in cut stone. The dominant feature is the stately tower rising 126 feet from which there is an excellent view of the Colorado Rockies.

The book stacks are forty feet high, capable of holding 400,000 volumes. In the large main hall are display cases which will contain the university's valuables. Above this is the beautiful American renaissance reading hall, the finest part of the building. In one wing are twenty-two conference and seminar rooms. The treasure room, with vault and cases for rare books, paintings and manuscripts is in a corner of this wing.

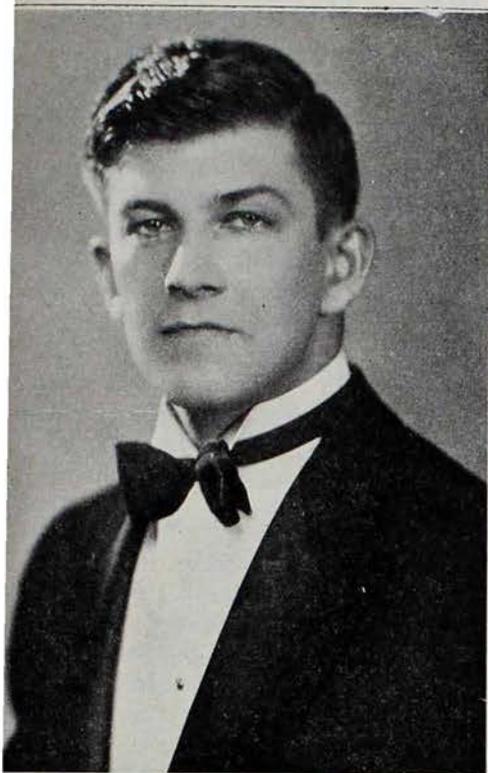
On the ground floor is a branch of the Denver Public Library providing for a closer association between the university and city libraries. Another room has been designed for the display of archaeological records of Colorado and adjoining states. Individual studies are provided for members of the faculty and of the graduate school. Lounges are located on the fifth and sixth floors.

The ideal for which every university strives has been achieved in Mary Reed Library—a nook, a corner, or at least a chair for every member of the student body and faculty, where he can have an uninterrupted opportunity for mental development. The building, costing \$400,000 and permanently endowed, is a gift from Mrs. Verner Z. Reed. It will seat 2,500 students at one time.

— II K A —

New House Mother at N. M.

Mrs. R. S. Rockwood became housemother for Beta-Delta chapter at the University of New Mexico on Jan. 21, succeeding Mrs. Bennett, who was compelled to leave for personal reasons.



"Mr. Pioneer" is II K A

Gentry Shelton Honored at Transylvania

By CHARLES E. PIERATT, *Kappa*, Transylvania

TRANSYLVANIA day has been celebrated on the campus of Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., since 1923, when it was established by Willard Carter, *Kappa*, a student at the time. Since then II K A has played an important part on this day of celebration in the pageants and on the athletic field, competing with the other fraternities.

The outstanding event of the day is the pageant featuring "Miss Transylvania," and "Mr. Pioneer" and their attendants. The holders of these positions, seniors, are elected in the fall by the vote of the student body on the basis of popularity, and

the day is observed the following spring.

Last fall Gentry Shelton, *Kappa*, of Newtown, Ky., was elected "Mr. Pioneer." In 1931 Gentry had been first attendant.

Shelton has played football and basketball for four years. He is a member of the Glee club and the Flute and Violin club, and plays the trombone in the band and the orchestra. He is a member of the Stagecrafters, a dramatic organization, and had a leading role in *Julius Caesar*, presented recently. He is a member of The Lampus and Book and Bones, honorary fraternities that rule the freshmen.

Levy Penalty on Unpaid Bills

A CONVENTION devoted largely to detailed business affairs of undergraduate chapters was held by District No. 15 at Beta-Beta chapter house, University of Washington, Seattle, on Dec. 30 and 31.

District Princes Everett W. Fenton presided. Everett Mansfield, *Beta-Beta*, was secretary. Delegates were: Beta-Beta, Lee Wickersham S.M.C., and Adron Troxell, house manager; Gamma-Xi, Lester W. Walters, S.M.C., W. Ross Bryan, house manager, L. W. Correll, assistant house manager, Howard W. Solquist, S.C., James H. Hansen, I.M.C., Albert C. Hingston, social chairman; Gamma-Pi, John E. Currier, S.M.C., and Louis Vannice, house manager; Beta-Nu, Hugh Marquis, Th.C. The selection of important chapter officers as delegates was noteworthy.

A banquet was held on the evening of Dec. 30 at Hotel Edmond S. Meany.

One resolution adopted by the convention called on chapter Th. C.'s and house managers to add a penalty of \$1 on all bills not paid by the tenth of the month, and to notify parents of members and pledges when bills remain unpaid after the fifteenth of the month. Further provisions were: Notes at eight per cent interest shall

be taken for balances due at the end of the quarter or semester, and turned over to banks for collection; suits may be filed for delinquent accounts by the Th.C. or house manager, with permission of the S.M.C.; delinquent accounts shall be read at monthly chapter meetings; actives and alumni shall be notified quarterly of delinquent accounts and notes.

Addition of blanks for suspense accounts receivable to the uniform accounting books was recommended by the convention. It was decided to hold conventions in the district annually with the S.M.C. and house manager of each chapter as delegates, with detailed records and statements of policies and financial affairs of the chapters. — II K A —

Alpha-Rho Wins

Alpha-Rho's basketball teams seem headed for at least one intramural championship this year at Ohio State. The A team, composed of Armishaw, Plessinger, Tuta, Wildson and Nasman and Pledges Black and Cook, is a quintet that had yet to lose a game, up to the middle of January. It scored an average of twenty-eight points per game against nine points for its opponents. The pledge team has won all its games and scored three times as many points as its opponents.

B. G. Sharp Promoted

Appointment of B. G. Sharp, *Upsilon*, as general manager of the Hobbie Co., wholesale grocers of Chicago, was announced recently. He will have charge of the company's branches in Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala., dividing his time between the two cities.

Sharp is a native of Roanoke, Ala., but has been located in Chicago for the last several years. After engaging in the printing business, independently, he became associated with The Cuneo Press, one of the largest printing concerns in the country and was made general sales manager in 1929.

Last year Sharp became manager of the Michigan division of the Independent Grocers Alliance and from that position went to the Hobbie Co., distributors for the Alliance.

While in Chicago, Sharp was active in II K A circles as president of the Chicago alumni chapter and representative of the fraternity on the board of the Interfraternity club of Chicago. He is also a member of the national transportation committee of the fraternity.

— II K A —

As part of the matriculation examinations in English, the entering students were asked to write a brief definition of their conception of a self-made man. One young lady wrote as follows:

"A self-made man is like a self-made cigarette—a lot of Bull wrapped in a transparent cover."—*California Pelican*.

The South Seas

Continued from page 117

The labor supply here is rather mixed and requires some tact in handling. Hawaiians, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Porto Ricans, Portuguese and haoles (whites) are employed on the same jobs. Racial prejudice has no place in this part of the Pacific.

Last year I made use of a three-month vacation to return to the South Seas. One month was spent in Tahiti and the remaining time in visiting the French Phosphate Company's island of Makatea in the Pamoto group, Raratonga in the Cook group, New Zeland, Fiji and American Samoa.

Inasmuch as I travelled to New Zeland on the same old S. S. *Tahiti* of my 1924 trip, it was striking to see her go to the bottom only three weeks after leaving her. Due to a series of fortunate changes in sailing dates, I happened to be on the Matson liner *Ventura* bound for Samoa. When nearly in sight of Pango Pango harbor our course was suddenly changed. Almost before the passengers knew what had happened the *Ventura* was headed south at full speed. A two-day run brought us below Raratonga, where the *Tahiti* was sinking.

It would be a serious omission if I concluded without some mention of the Hawaii Tourist Bureau. In case any I I K A is contemplating a trip to Honolulu, I wish to assure him that the bureau's highly colored lure of Hawaii advertisements in *Vanity Fair* and other smart charts are not at all exaggerated. At least not very much! You will really get your money's worth down here.

My phone number is 5798. Surf-board locker number 29 at the Outrigger Canoe Club, Waikiki.

Aloha oe and aloha nui kakou!

— I I K A —

Hold Yacht Club Dance

A "yacht club" dance with an eleven piece orchestra seated in a life boat and programs depicting a boat at sea, featured the colorful annual Hi-Jinks of Beta-Delta, at the Franciscan hotel, Albuquerque, N. M.; on Jan. 7.

The entire side of the ballroom seen from the lobby was transformed into a balloon-filled likeness of a yacht for this gay affair at the University of New Mexico.

Permanently Pinned

William E. Knepper, *Alpha-Rho*, and Miss Lucille Witten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Witten of Lima, Ohio, at Walnut Hills Methodist church, Cincinnati, on Jan. 13. At home: Broad-Lincoln hotel, Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Knepper, who also attended Ohio State, belongs to Delta Gamma. The ceremony was in the church where Knepper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Knepper, of Cincinnati, were married twenty-six years ago. Knepper, who was graduated from Ohio State in 1931, is in the law firm of Knepper, White, Smith & Dempsey, Columbus. He was drum major of the college band for three years, student director of the glee club and assistant announcer for the university radio station, WEAO.

Richard Smith, *Beta-Lambda*, '30, one of the "five Smith brothers" of the Washington University chapter, and Miss Marjorie Sodemann, *Gamma-Phi-Beta*, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. C. Sodemann of St. Louis, at Bethany Evangelical rectory, St. Louis, on Dec. 10. At home: 560 Kingsland Ave., University City, Mo. Carl Smith, *Beta-Lambda*, was his brother's best man. Richard Smith, who was well known as an actor on the campus, is a physics instructor at Washington University. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Smith of East St. Louis, Ill.

George A. Winkler, *Beta-Lambda*, '30, and Miss Virginia Gerhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Gerhard of St. Louis, at the Episcopal church of St. Michael and St. George, St. Louis, on Thanksgiving, Nov. 24. At home: 5629 Enright Ave., St. Louis. Winkler, an architect, is the son of George Winkler of Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Winkler studied at the Washington University school of fine arts.

Samuel Francis Howard, Jr., *Theta*, '26, and Miss Hazel Edmunds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Edmunds of Memphis, Tenn., at St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral, Memphis, last December. At home: 1732 Tutwiler Ave., Memphis. Howard, the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Howard of Iuka, Miss., is associated with Merrill Kremer, Inc., an advertising agency. Mrs. Howard, who also attended Southwestern, has done advertising work also.

The Rev. William Jefferson Cunningham, *Alpha-Iota*, '30, and Miss Lorinne Rogers Mitchell, *Chi-Omega*, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Mitchell, at the home of her parents in Tupelo, Miss., on Nov. 18. At home: Schlater, Miss. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. E. H. Cunningham of Grenada, Miss., the groom's father.

Edward Vaughan, *Sigma* '31, and Miss Elizabeth Willingham, Bardwell, Ky., married in Wilson, Ark., Nov. 19. At home: Poplar Bluff, Mo. Vaughan is connected with the Prudential Life Ins. Co.

Vernon Gevecker, *Beta-Lambda*, and Miss Mildred Anna Twellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav A. Twellman of St. Louis, on Nov. 23. At home: 5026 Maffitt Ave., St. Louis.

Wins Boxing Trophy

By DONALD S. KIMBALL,

Gamma-Mu, New Hampshire

Gamma-Mu won the intramural boxing tournament at the University of New Hampshire when Pledge Joseph St. John, '35, took the 125-pound division from Ahlgren of Phi Mu Delta in the final bouts on Jan. 23, adding to the previous wins of Pledge Ronald Pariseau, '36, in the 145-pound class and Pledge John Betley, '36, in the 155-pound class in the semi-finals. St. John had scored technical knockouts over de Moulpied of Lambda Chi Alpha and Weeks of Alpha Tau Omega, in the preliminaries and semi-finals.

By virtue of the victory, Pi Kappa Alpha has possession of the intramural boxing trophy for one year and is well on the way to take the all-point trophy for interfraternity sports. Much of this success is due to the inspiring work of Keith Twitchell, manager and trainer of this star trio. He is a former varsity boxer of note.

The feature of the bouts was the pluck of Pariseau and Betley. Though never having entered a ring before, they outpointed promising opposition and fought their way into the finals. These two men were pledged at the beginning of January. St. John is an outstanding contender for honors on the varsity boxing squad and is expected to see service against Harvard or the Army. — I I K A —

Lead Intramural Race

Pi Kappa Alpha won the volleyball championship in the All-Intramural trophy race at Washington State when they defeated the Beta aggregation in the final game. Jones, captain, Ritzau, Correll, Salquist, Walters, and Miller constituted the victorious team of Gamma-Xi. A third place in horseshoes and a third in cross country gave Gamma-Xi a total of 340 points at the close of the first three intramural sports to take a big lead in total points.

Activities on the maple court got under way just before Christmas vacation, the Pi Kaps defeating the SAE's and the ATO's in their first two encounters.

The marriage of Pledge W. Nathaniel Tomlinson, *Alpha-Theta*, and Miss Ethel Hatfield of Yukon, W. Va., took place on Dec. 22. The bride, a former student at West Virginia University, was a pledge of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and is a daughter of former Senator Hatfield of West Virginia.



Roy Kubista, Captain of the Wisconsin Hockey Team

HOCKEY and other minor sports at the University of Wisconsin have found a warm friend in Guy S. Lowman, former varsity baseball coach, who has taken over management of the intramural department. Consequently Beta-Xi has retained a captaincy which was threatened with discard when intercollegiate minor sports were abolished in Big Ten schools for this year. Under the wing of Lowman's department these castoff sports will retain their intercollegiate basis, and as a

Beta-Xi Hockey Star CAPTAINS WISCONSIN TEAM

result Roy Kubista, *Beta-Xi* hockey captain, has retained a playing leadership.

The weather man has been decidedly unfriendly to the pucksters in providing ice. The varsity rink has been available for practice sessions only since Christmas recess. The first two games of the season, scheduled with the Milwaukee Rowing club, had to be cancelled because there was no ice. When the team entrained to play Michigan State School of Mines on the week end of Jan. 14, Pledge Bob Halverson playing his second year on the varsity along with Kubista, was forced to remain in Madison, due to an ankle injury.

Just to show the varsity stars that it could play hockey, too, the chapter entered the intramural tournament. Winning three of the first four games, the team tied for first place

in its division with two other teams, and a play-off was necessary. This game was put on the right side of the ledger. In its early season, led by S. M. C. Studholme, and his younger brother, a freshman, the team had a record of four victories against one defeat, with a total of eleven goals registered while opponents were garnering only four.

Pledges Studholme and Nordstrom have been the main cogs in the offensive maneuvers, and the former was invited to play with the freshman hockey team at the opening of the new semester. The older Studholme is a star in passing and checking.

Kubista is active on the Athletic Board of Control and is secretary of the "W" club. He is a senior in the chemistry-commerce school. Halverson sells advertising for the *Daily Cardinal*, campus news sheet.

Foreign Buying Needed to Restore Cotton

THE most encouraging fact, from the standpoint of the cotton trade outlook for 1933 is that the war debt problem has at last reached a crisis. The entire debt question is to be reviewed without delay. If such review is thorough-going and frank, it will disclose the momentous and tragic part played by foreign government obligations in strangling our export trade and intensifying the world depression.

This is clearly the first step to such revision of the debts as will permit a reopening of the channels of international trade. A restoration of foreign buying power is the prime essential, the prerequisite, for a permanent recovery of the cotton-growing industry of this country.

It has been truly said that, in the last analysis, this depression was caused by a lack of understanding of, and a lack of respect for, economic laws. The United States is so largely self-contained from the standpoint of trade, and it was so

By WILLIAM S. DOWELL
Beta and Upsilon

President of New York Cotton Exchange

long in the position of debtor to the rest of the world, that our people have largely failed to realize how economic laws apply to international trade and particularly to the foreign trade of a creditor nation. But it has been gradually driven home upon us that we cannot, all at the same time, retain a large export trade, cut off import trade, and collect foreign debts. We cannot follow the slogan of "Buy American" and at the same time sell foreign and collect foreign.

American cotton growers have been among the chief sufferers from the failure of this country to apply this elementary principle. Over ten million people in the United States are directly dependent on the growing and manufacture of cotton, and over half of our annual cotton crop is normally sold abroad. Europe is our best foreign customer. But Europe consumed only 4,822,000

bales of American cotton last season, compared with an average of 6,570,000 in the five seasons ending with 1929-30. And last season American cotton sold so far below usual relationships with Indian and other foreign growths that under normal conditions Europe would have been expected to consume far more of our staple than average, probably 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 bales. This restriction of buying by Europe has been a most important factor contributing to the decline in the price of American cotton this last year to the lowest level on record.

Domestic consumption of American cotton fell from a pre-depression five-year average of 6,457,000 bales to only 4,744,000 bales last season. Low prices failed to have the usual effect of expanding consumption. Industrial workers without work, manufacturers with idle plants and farmers selling wheat for 30 cents a bushel were not interested in the fact that cotton prices were the lowest in more than a century.

New District Principes

Continued from page 127

is a golfer and a devotee of Culbertson bridge.

Hoegh aged twenty-five, is a lawyer, belonging to the firm of Hoegh and Strain, with offices in the Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Cedar Rapids. A bachelor, he resides at 626 First Ave., East. When Phi Kappa Rho local was made Gamma-Nu chapter of I I K A, Hoegh was its president, a position he held two years. He likewise has been president of the chapter's alumnus group, the Iowa alumni holding corporation, for two years.

He received his A.B. at the University of Iowa in 1929 and the degree of J.D. in 1932. In college he won letters in swimming and water polo, being captain of the latter team; belonged to Scabbard and Blade, an honorary swimming fraternity; Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity; the Interfraternity Council, and the senior honorary society. Swimming and fraternity work are his hobbies. He made an extensive tour of Europe in 1929, visiting Denmark, Norway, Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Holland, Belgium, Scotland, England, Czecho-Slovakia and Switzerland.

Dr. Van Buskirk was born forty-seven years ago at Gorman, Md., beside the Potomac river. He attended Oberlin College, Ohio, 1903-04, and the University of West Virginia, 1904-05. Finishing college, he spent two years in Nicaragua, witnessing the end of the famous Zelaya regime, and then went to British Columbia to recover from malaria. He was married in 1911.

His next interest was dentistry and after he studied for four years in a dentist's office under the old English apprentice system, went to the dental college of the University of Southern California, where he was graduated with the degree of D.D.S. and the Omicron Kappa Upsilon scholarship key in 1919. He received the university's Skull and Dagger for general campus activity.

The doctor was Grand Alumnus Secretary of I I K A from 1926 to 1931. He is a member of the board of control of the Gamma-Eta holding corporation and chairman of the national committee sponsoring a new fraternity song book. His office is in the Wilshire Medical Bldg., Los Angeles, and his home at 3010

Wed in Old Kentucky

ROMANCE born in Ohio, with Kentuckians in the title roles, culminated in marriage in the Bluegrass State Dec. 30 when Miss Maye Tincher became the wife of Edward Raymond Taylor, *Alpha-Lambda*.

The romance budded and bloomed in Dayton, Ohio, where the couple now are at home after a short wedding trip. Mr. Taylor is connected



The former Miss Maye Tincher, recently wed to Edward Raymond Taylor, ALPHA-LAMBDA

with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. with headquarters in Dayton. But the ceremony was performed quietly, with close friends in attendance, just across the state line, on their native soil.

The bride was born in Irvine, Ky., and is the daughter of Henry M. Tincher. She was graduated from Stuart-Robinson School in 1927.

Taylor was born in Leitchfield, Ky., and is the son of Major William W. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, of Dayton, Ohio. The groom attended Georgetown College, in 1925-27, and University of Cincinnati in 1929-30.

Castle St. Trout fishing and tramping in the High Sierras are his hobbies.

District Princeps A. L. Hogan, *Alpha-Gamma*, of District No. 11, recently reappointed, planned to preside at the initiation of his son as a I I K A at Louisiana State University early this semester.

— I I K A —

Gains Stage Fame

Billed as the feature attraction of the recent student dramatic production, "Varsity Vaudeville," Clarence Ledoux, *Alpha-Theta*, has become famous at West Virginia University as "The Campus Mystery Man." His performance in the production has won for him other roles in the dramatic productions of the school.

Directs World's Fair Job

John T. Salmon, *Gamma-Theta '27*, has been given a year's leave of absence from the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago, to take charge of electric power distribution for the entire world's fair grounds at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition this year.

After graduating from the school of electrical engineering at Mississippi A. & M. Salmon took one summer's work at the Chicago Central Station Institute. The following fall he returned to the college as instructor in electrical engineering and at the same time took undergraduate work in mechanical engineering. He returned to the Central Station Institute at the close of that school year and, after completing a course, was assigned to the underground cable distribution in the Chicago Loop.

Salmon has been in frequent communication with the chapter since he left college and is one of the members who have kept all fees paid up. About two years ago Salmon was married to Miss Helen Wilkens of Grenada, Miss., where he also formerly resided. They have a daughter, Helen Duncan. The family resides at 730 Irving Park Boul., Chicago, Salmon was a charter member of Gamma-Theta.

— I I K A —

Observe Butler's Night

One or two pledges of the Beta-Upsilon chapter were sent to each of the sorority houses on the University of Colorado campus on Nov. 15 for the traditional pledge celebration, Butler's night.

The pledges must follow orders as outlined by the members of the sorority they visit.

— I I K A —

Johnson and Greer Picked

Continued from page 138

ing team. His defensive playing discouraged attempts on the right side of the line. It was futile to hope to break through that portion of the territory covered by 'Red' Greer."

Coach Farwick of the Wildcats is loud in his praise of Greer. He claims Greer is as good a player as he has seen anywhere. Farwick played with West Point and later scouted a long time for the Army. He insists that Greer would earn a berth on any eleven in the land.



THE Π K A SCRAP BOOK



Georgia Legislators Honored

Two members of the Georgia legislature, Senator George W. Fetzer, Jr., of the First District, and Representative Eugene Epting, of Clarke Co., were honor guests at a luncheon of the Atlanta alumni of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Atlanta Athletic club Friday.

Senator Fetzer and Representative Epting were both members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Georgia two years ago. They are among the youngest members of, the general assembly.—*Atlanta Journal*.

— Π K A —

Announces Georgia Loans

Nearly \$150,000 in government loans for unemployment relief work in Georgia has been approved since he took over the directorship in this state for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, it was announced Saturday by Herman P. De La Perriere, (*Alpha-Mu*).

"The purpose of this governmental relief fund is to provide jobs for the unemployed," said Mr. De La Perriere. "The funds will be made available only for the purpose of supplementing local resources in the handling of the problems of relief. They are to be repaid, with interest at three per cent per annum, by deduction from future federal aid road funds due to Georgia beginning in 1935.

Among projects suggested for work relief the director said there were health projects, such as draining swamp areas in malarial control work, ditching, relocating, topsoiling, or draining roads, and public streets, and improvements to public buildings and grounds.—*Atlanta, Ga. Journal*.

— Π K A —

McGehee Praised

The Presbyterian Young People's Conference, Synod of Louisiana, was held at Clinton, June 14-22. Rev. R. M. McGehee, (*Theta*), was director of the conference and we feel sure that it was properly handled. *The Presbyterian Evangel* has many complimentary references to the good work Bob is doing, especially in the field of christian education, or leadership training. The following quotation from an article by Rev. D. L. O'Neal, is significant:

"Rev. R. M. McGehee, director of religious education for our Synod, spent a week with us and taught a class each evening. Our few teachers caught a new vision and our work has taken on a new outlook.

"It is impossible to estimate the value of Mr. McGehee's work. He knows his work and loves his Master, and is gifted as a teacher. His energy, unselfishness, thoroughness, and consecration left a lasting impression on this church, and will prove an equal blessing to any church that

secures and cooperates with him."—*Southwestern Alumni Magazine*.

— Π K A —

Campaign Getting Results

The nation-wide industrial rehabilitation campaign now under way is already showing some results, according to A. E. Paxton, (*Beta-Eta*), editor of *Mill Supplies*, Chicago.

Pointing out that the capital goods market has been sorely depressed, he said:

"With somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000 already pledged by industrial plants for modernization purposes, our industry can rightfully expect a share of this business. One distributor I know of, who has tied in very closely to this campaign, showed an increase in business of twenty-three per cent the first month. Of this increase, he attributed at least ten per cent to his efforts in connection with industrial rehabilitation work.

"A survey which we are conducting now among manufacturers and distributors of industrial supplies and equipment indicates that distributors will operate on a balanced budget next year; study their markets more thoroughly from the standpoint of product application than ever before; study their territory from the standpoint of past results to determine that it is not too large or too small and if it is, to correct the condition; concentrate sales efforts on profitable lines; and support only those manufacturers who have national sales policies recognizing the distributor as the logical sales outlet."—*Editor and Publisher*.

— Π K A —

Lugged Football Two Miles

By WALTER STEWART

If all the lengthy dashes made by Harold "Chicken" High (*Theta*) across the pallid stripes of the grid were laid end to end, no good purpose would be accomplished and the depression would go on just the same. It is rather interesting to note, however, that during the last four years the eel-hipped avalanche of the Lynx has scampered over more dirt than Walter Winchell has covered in twice that period.

In the fall of 1929 Chicken saddled up the family mount in Bessemer, Ala., and started for Southwestern. One of the first tasks of the sophomore class upon young High's arrival here, was to provide him with shoes, which were placed on his feet after a short but anguished struggle. The Chicken was not an expert shoe-wearer, and immediately got a run in his sock. Well, he's been running ever since and that's what we've been leading up to in our own crafty way.

He repeated the scoring effort so often that the boys who know, and who doesn't know?, began calling him Chicken because he laid that leather egg in scoring territory so often.—*Memphis Press-Scimitar*.

Blackwood in the News

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood, (*Nu*), has ordered an investigation of charges that David Kraft was brutally treated on a Greenville Co., chain gang, Kraft, fourteen years old, is from Newark, N. J.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 10.—Gov. Blackwood today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Snipes, expectant mother convicted of the murder of Elliott Harris, York rural policeman. Mrs. Snipes, twenty-nine-year-old mother of one child, expects the birth of another this month. Petitions presented to the Governor yesterday urged that he commute her sentence before the child's birth.—*Associated Press*.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 13.—Gov. Blackwood today launched a movement for holding cotton until it reaches ten cents a pound, "plus a living price," and the adoption of a cotton "holiday" for 1933. He issued a proclamation calling county and state meetings to put the plan in effect in South Carolina and telegraphed governors of all other cotton producing states, urging that they take similar action.—*Memphis Commercial-Appeal*. — Π K A —

Parmelee Named Manager

Theron S. Parmelee, District Princes, District No. 16, secretary to President Thomas, at the University of Utah, was chosen Feb. 8, as general manager of student activities, to succeed Stanley Murphy, who resigned to take the position of secretary to Senator-elect Elbert D. Thomas.

The appointment was made by members of the athletic council, together with a special board named to elect a manager.

Mr. Parmelee has had an active career. He has served since 1919 as secretary to the President, as director of student activities, and coach of the varsity tennis team. During his student days at the university he was unusually prominent in student affairs, being a member of the *Chronicle* staff for three years, serving as editor during his last year, a letterman in track, sophomore class president, and a member of the freshman and varsity debate squads. He graduated with the class of 1918.

He is now a member of the "U" Men's club, and president of the tennis association. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, being district head of the organization.

The position of manager is considered one of the most important in the university. He has direct charge of financial affairs of all activities and athletic matters, in addition to being supervisor of fraternity and sorority budgets. The post, which was created last year, was designed to coordinate and make more efficient the affairs sponsored by the student body.—*The Utah Chronicle*.

The Battle of Shanghai

Continued from page 125

colorless gray uniform covered a heart of courage.

Of course, since the "war" has finished, we have done quite a bit of sightseeing and the usual collecting of war trophies. A visit back to the last billet, where we were stationed during our sojourn at "Windy Sector," brought forth wild bursts of applause at the romantic spot—it was a Chinese Banker's Guild, with graceful sloping Chinese roofs, sunken gardens in the Chinese courtyard, and so on, which we had failed to see until pointed out by some of the fair sex.

Recently we mobilized again, but this time to clear up our polo field, where we spent most of the day filling in the trenches and shell holes, which the Japanese felt they must use to carry on warfare.

My actual experiences were really short-lived, for we were soon relieved by the Thirty-first Infantry from Manila, and it wasn't long until we were picking up lost threads in our respective offices, perhaps glad and maybe a little sad.

A wise man, nay, even a fool, would not dare to offer an opinion on the rights and wrongs of this fracas, but needless to say it has furnished subject matter for heated arguments and debates from Shanghai to Geneva. We are not definitely sure it is over, for the Japanese are not evacuating as press reports would have us believe, and we hear rumors of small skirmishes out in the Chinese lines, some forty kilometers from Shanghai proper. Again the scenes might be shifted back to Manchuria or the borders of Russia. At least it makes for interest in the Far East, and who knows we might find life a little dull, if we had to do without a war every now and then, civil or international in certain aspects.

The average foreigner here has been through so many "wars" of a slight or serious nature it takes a real one to get us aroused. This last one did. We were immediately put under a curfew and our trip to the office daily for no good reasons—for business was at a standstill and shows a slow tendency to pick up—constituted a day. Most of us were not afraid of any personal danger as much as a financial danger.

In the interim our League of Nations Commission arrived, and after

our Japanese friends' attempt to soft-soap them and our suave Chinese diplomats' arguments, I am afraid they have less understanding of the Oriental nature even than before. Meantime, fighting breaks out spasmodically in various parts of the Orient and no one knows when or where it will all end.

— Π Κ Α —

N. Y. Club Elects

Officers of the Pi Kappa Alpha club of New York for the year have been elected unanimously. They are: Edward M. Blanchard, president; William C. Banta, Jr., vice-president; Edward Butts, treasurer; George E. Brown, secretary; District Princeps S. Roy Smith, delegate to the board of governors. Daniel L. Dargue, *Beta-Theta*, has been commended by the board of governors for excellent work as treasurer of the New York Fraternity Clubs, 30 West 44th St. He was re-elected recently.

— Π Κ Α —

Keeps in Touch With Alumni

An alumni secretary has been appointed by the active chapter to correspond with all Gamma-Iota alumni in order to keep in close touch with them. This plan was proposed by the president of Gamma-Iota chapter and unanimously accepted by the district convention at New Orleans recently.

— Π Κ Α —

Eugene A. Epting, *Alpha-Mu '30*, a state representative from Clarke Co., Ga., was the guest of Alumnus Alpha-Gamma chapter at luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club on Jan. 20. The attendance was the largest in years. Dr. Joe Eberhart, *Alpha-Delta '26*, alumni president, presided.

— Π Κ Α —

DETROIT, MICH.

Alumnus Gamma-Beta

Alumnus Gamma-Beta started the season in Detroit with a meeting in October. It was decided to meet thereafter in the Inter-collegiate Alumni Club rooms, Hotel Statler. We get together regularly at the Statler on the first Friday of each month and welcome visiting IIs.

In July we held our annual picnic, one of the best in years.

Carl Daniels, *Alpha-Chi*, visited our November meeting after a year's sojourn in Soviet Russia. He was doing engineering work there with the Albert Kahn Co. His description of Russia was most interesting.

Jim Newbold is back in Detroit after a short stay in Cincinnati.—PERRY LAND.

— Π Κ Α —

A chapter should be large enough to have at least more than one interest and viewpoint.—*Theta Kappa Nu*.

Win Float Trophy

A silver loving cup was added to the trophy case of Beta-Upsilon chapter at the University of Colorado when the chapter was awarded first prize in the competition for fraternity floats, a feature of the Homecoming day parade, when the Colorado team met Utah.

The chapter's prize winner was a float portraying the "Sea Gull Monument," erected in the State capital and representing the people's thanks to the sea gulls for saving them from a grasshopper plague. Beneath the monument replica was the inscription, "It Will Take More Than a Sea Gull To Save Utah Today."

— Π Κ Α —

Boosting Scholarship

Plans for raising scholastic averages of the men in Beta-Sigma chapter at Carnegie Tech have been inaugurated by the chapter. Older men who have particular ability in certain subjects act as tutors to the younger brothers and pledges.

By this method it is hoped that difficult subjects will be made easier by lessons out of classes and thus Beta-Sigma will be boosted up the scholastic standing list.

Last year John Ladd, Roy Minet, and Wallis Hamilton were commended for high scholastic averages and the chapter hopes to increase the number of honor men in the chapter this year. — Π Κ Α —

Hold Campus Honors

Although only seven actives returned to II chapter at Howard College this year the chapter boasts of having the most represented men on the campus. Almost every man holds a student elected office. Roy Fayet is captain-elect of the football team, E. T. Walrond is vice president of the student body, Jake Freeman is president of men's Pan-Hellenic Council, Alvan Outland is business manager of the *Bull Pup* and Tom Smith was voted best all-round man in *Who's Who*.

— Π Κ Α —

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., began admitting without charge this semester to its regular undergraduate classes unemployed men, more than thirty years old, who are residents of New Jersey.

— Π Κ Α —

Sixty per cent of the children born of smoking mothers die within two years of birth.—*The Anchora of Delta Gamma*.



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



GUY F. BUCKMAN *Alpha-Psi*

Guy Foster Buckman, *Alpha-Psi*, a charter member of the Rutgers University chapter, died on Oct. 28. Details of his death have not been reported. He resided at 23 Oakwood Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J., and was connected with the Wesley Associates, a New York advertising agency. He was born at Hudson, N. Y., on Dec. 3, 1893, and entered a scientific course at Rutgers in 1911. He was initiated into *II K A* on May 3, 1913, two weeks after *Alpha-Psi* was chartered, and left college the following month. During the World War he was in a New York National Guard infantry regiment, stationed at Vail's Gate, Little Britain, N. Y.

— *II K A* —

O. C. JOHNSON, JR. *Zeta*

Olof Carl Johnson, Jr., *Zeta*, died at Oakville Sanatorium, Memphis, Tenn., on Jan. 10, after an illness of eight months. He was thirty-two years old. The funeral was held on Jan. 11 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olof C. Johnson, in Memphis, with burial in Elmwood cemetery.

Born in Memphis on Feb. 26, 1900, Johnson was educated at Iowa State College and the University of Tennessee, becoming a member of *II K A* at the latter and graduating in 1923. He was a member of one of the oldest families of Memphis and represented the third generation of the family in the floral business. He was secretary-treasurer of Olof C. Johnson & Son, wholesale florists. He belonged to the University club.

Surviving are Mrs. Johnson, his parents, a daughter, Martha; three sisters and his grandmother.

— *II K A* —

RICHARD H. DAVIS *Alpha-Eta*

Richard Henry Davis, *Alpha-Eta*, was killed in an automobile accident near Live Oak, Fla., on Dec. 7. The funeral was held from the family residence at Madison, Fla., on Dec. 9, with burial in Oak Ridge ceme-

tery. Davis, the son of Judge and Mrs. C. E. Davis, was born on Oct. 8, 1912, in Madison. He entered the University of Florida and at the time of death was a junior at Stetson University, De Land, Fla.

— *II K A* —

J. J. OWEN *Epsilon*

J. J. Owen, *Epsilon*, '89, assistant commissioner of agriculture for Virginia, died at his home near Green Bay on Jan. 25. He had been in ill health for the past twelve months.

Brother Owen was born Aug. 27, 1859 at Green Bay, son of Dr. Thomas J. and Louisa Rudd Owen. He graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1879, and returned to manage the six hundred acre farm near Green Bay.

In 1898 he entered politics and was elected to the Virginia House of delegates, where he served five continuous sessions, retiring when he was elected to the state senate representing Prince Edward, Lunenburg, Nottoway, Amelia and Cumberland counties. He sponsored many bills for the uplift of agriculture among which were the fertilizer law, the tuberculin testing for cattle, the creation of the Pure Food and Dairy Department, all of which are still in operation. In 1912 he became assistant commissioner of agriculture, which post he has held with brilliant record.

Brother Owen had a notable career of public service. A man of sound judgment and enlightened understanding, he has conscientiously devoted himself for years to advancing the agricultural interests of the State and has made efforts practical and effective through proper legislation. He had the distinction of being the only man ever granted an M.D. degree by act of the Virginia State legislature.

He married Miss Fannie Daniel of South Boston in 1884. She died several years ago.

Funeral services were held Jan. 27 at the Presbyterian church of Meherrin.

JOHN R. ROBERTS *Theta*

John Rutledge Roberts, *Theta*, '22, died in Chicago on Sept. 14 after a month's illness of acute pneumonia. He had been in poor health for two years and for some time had given up his work, but before his last illness he had returned to his position in the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank. Roberts went to Chicago from Lewisburg, Tenn., to study in the University of Chicago. He resided on the South Side and was active in the First Presbyterian church, teaching in its Sunday school and serving as a deacon.

— *II K A* —

THEODORE S. DUNN *Alpha-Kappa*

Maj. Theodore Saunders Dunn, *Alpha-Kappa*, chairman of the Ricult Athletic Cup Award Committee, was killed by an automobile on the campus of Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., the night of Feb. 3.

He was fifty years old, associate professor of mining engineering in the university. The machine was driven by a twenty-year-old woman student, a junior. Dunn had stepped from a passenger bus, near the faculty men's clubhouse, and was walking across the highway when struck. The young woman told officers she was blinded by lights of the bus and did not see Dunn. She was not held, but returned to the home of her father, a wealthy contractor.

Dunn was educated at Missouri School of Mines, obtaining his Bachelor of Science degree in 1910, followed by a master's degree in 1914 and the degree of Mining Engineer in 1916. He was an officer of the Army Engineer Corps during the World War. For years he was professor of geology and metallurgy at Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta. He was widely known in the fraternity, taking an active interest in its affairs. For a time he was consulting engineer and chief min-

ing engineer for the Chromium and Aluminum Corporation. He joined the Stanford University faculty in 1930.

Mrs. Dunn survives.

— Π Κ Α —

MAXWELL C. HAYES

Gamma-Mu

Maxwell Connery Hayes, *Gamma-Mu*, died of pneumonia and ptomaine poisoning on Jan. 24, at Lincoln, N. H. He was a charter member of the chapter and No. 8 on its roll. He was graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1930, and since then had held several positions as a clerk.

— Π Κ Α —

Drowned in Squall

A combination yachting and fishing trip resulted disastrously for three fine sons of Pi Kappa Alpha when the yacht of Thomas Mortimer Hazlehurst, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*, sank off the coast of Savannah on February 9. "Morty," as he was familiarly known at Alpha-Delta, was accompanied on the trip by Thad Johnston and J. Quincy Hodges, Jr., both *Alpha-Delta*, and Blythewood Hodges, brother of Quincy. These three boys entered Georgia Tech in the period from 1920 to 1926, Mortimer Hazlehurst being the first to enter the bonds, followed by Quincy Hodges and then Thad Johnston, whose brother, Ed, preceded him as a member of Alpha-Delta.

All three of these boys contributed materially to the progress and up-building of Alpha-Delta while in school, Thad completing his senior year as S.M.C. He was one of the most popular men on the Georgia Tech campus. The boys had been lifelong friends.

Only the body of Mortimer Hazlehurst has been recovered though half a hundred boats assisted by airplanes have searched the waters near Romerly creek where the capsized sloop was loacted two days after the disaster.

— Π Κ Α —

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., has been considering establishment of a unit in Newark, N. J. The unit would consist of Dana College, the New Jersey Law School and the Seth Boyden School of Business. A transfer of property would be involved.

Alumni Cooperate

By THOMAS MATTHEWS, M.S.

Beta-Kappa, Emory

Beta-Kappa chapter, at Emory University, has adopted a plan for closer relationship with Alumnus, Gamma-Rho, Atlanta. Beta-Kappa sends a representative to the alumni luncheon each week and Gamma-Rho sends a representative to Beta-Kappa's first meeting of the month.

This plan, followed since November, has proved to be of great value to both chapters. Closer friendship, greater interest and better cooperation have developed. Beta-Kappa has found the alumni ready and willing to help it. It is hoped that soon an advisory board, made up of five or more alumni, may be organized with the idea of bringing the active and alumni chapters still closer together.

— Π Κ Α —

St. Louis Alumni Elect

Joseph B. Wentker, *Beta-Lambda*, prosecuting attorney of St. Charles Co., Mo., was elected president of Alumnus Alpha-Nu, St. Louis, in January. M. A. Wagner, *Beta-Lambda*, was made vice president, and R. S. Wobus, *Beta-Lambda*, secretary-treasurer.

Wobus is one of five Π Κ Α's on the faculty of Washington University, St. Louis. The others are Dr. George B. Marsh, *Alpha-Omicron*, assistant professor of Spanish and Italian; John H. Smith, assistant professor of English; Lloyd R. Koenig, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and Richard E. Smith, instructor of physics. Wobus is instructor in chemistry. The Smiths are two of the famous "five Smith brothers" of Washington.

— Π Κ Α —

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Walter C. Steffen, *Gamma-Zeta*, is local manager of the Personal Loan Company. (A lot of us may be glad he's a Pi Kap before this depression is over.)

Bob Conslar, *Alpha-Phi*, is the president of the Syracuse Alumni club of Rochester, and Jack De Mund is secretary-treasurer. If there was another A-X Pi Kap who was active in the club, he would be vice president.

Charles Woodrow Wilson, *Mu*, formerly with the Rochester Red Wings, and now the St. Louis Cardinals, is now a father.

Dr. Geo. T. Harter, *Alpha-Chi*, is making a swell living taking care of the teeth of the Rochester Pi Kaps.

Angus Wright, *Alpha-Sigma*, is finishing up his internship at the Rochester Medical College.—J. A. DEMUND.

Four Serve as S.M.C.

Four of the nine men who were initiated into Beta-Delta chapter at the University of New Mexico in 1930 have served as S.M.C.'s. The four presidents have been in succession in office, Donald E. Garrett, John M. Barber, Harry Ramsey, who could not devote time to the work and held the position only a few days, and Fritz G. Allen. Barber, whose office is in the Occidental Life Bldg., Albuquerque, N. M., writes that four of this pledge group are still in the university.

— Π Κ Α —

Hold Unique Barn Dance

Beta-Upsilon's chapter house at the University of Colorado was transformed into a barn for the chapter's annual barn dance on Nov. 19. Entrance to the dance was effected through an upper window by means of a ladder and stile, while an artificial cider-vending cow furnished refreshments.

Walter Smith, John Turner and Arvid Sorenson enjoyed the distinction of calling for their girls in a quarter-century old surrey, drawn by an aged horse.

— Π Κ Α —

Chase Goes to N. Y. U.

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of Illinois since 1930, has resigned to become chancellor of New York University, New York, effective next summer. He succeeds Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, who has been made chancellor emeritus.

Dr. Chase is nationally known because of his work at Illinois and for the preceding ten years as president of the University of North Carolina. He was born in Groveland, Mass., in 1883, and educated at Dartmouth College and Clark University.

Dr. Brown expressed pleasure at the selection of Dr. Chase to succeed him, saying Dr. Chase would "lead the institution to new heights of public usefulness." Dr. Chase called his new position a "distinctive and challenging opportunity."

New York University was the home of the now defunct Alpha-Upsilon chapter.

— Π Κ Α —

Ira C. Evans, *Alpha-Delta*, ex-'20, has been elected an officer for 1933 of the Atlanta alumni chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi.

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.

Endowment Fund Trustees

Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund

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*.

Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund

George M. Ivey, *Alpha-Alpha*, Chr.; Robert A. Smythe, *Lambda*, Treas.; J. Harold Johnston, *Alpha-Psi*, Sec.; Elbert P. Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*; Clarence O. Tormoen, *Beta-Chi*.

Standing Committees

(Address communications to General Office)

Scholarship Cup Award Committee

Dean F. M. Massey, *Sigma*, Chairman; J. C. Bradley, *Alpha-Sigma*; Alfred Savage, *Beta-Theta*.

Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup Award Committee

John T. Avery, *Alpha-Chi*, Chairman; F. K. Glynn, *Alpha-Chi*.

Riculfi Athletic Cup Award Committee

Major T. S. Dunn, *Alpha-Kappa*, Chairman; Elbert P. Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*; George B. Marsh, *Alpha-Omicron*.

Robert A. Smythe Efficiency Trophy Committee

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

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

1930-31—Norman Cowan, *Gamma-Eta*.

Riculfi Athletic Award: Provided by Robert M. Riculfi, *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.

Awards for Excellence

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*.

District Princes: Harold A. Smith, *Alpha-Upsilon*, 65 Manning St., Needham, Mass.

DISTRICT No. 2—Delaware; New Jersey, *Alpha-Psi*; New York, *Alpha-Chi*, *Beta-Theta*; Pennsylvania east of Williamsport, *Beta-Pi*, *Gamma-Lambda*.

District Princes: S. Roy Smith, *Alpha-Psi*, 101 Fairview Ave., South Orange, N. J.

DISTRICT No. 3—Pennsylvania west of Williamsport, *Beta-Alpha*, *Beta-Sigma*; West Virginia, *Alpha-Theta*.

District Princes: John L. Packer, *Beta-Alpha*, 83 St. Nicholas Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DISTRICT No. 4—District of Columbia; Maryland; Virginia, *Alpha*, *Gamma*, *Iota*, *Omicron*, *Pi*.

District Princes: Wm. S. Lacy, Jr., *Theta*, *Iota*, *The Daily Progress*, Charlottesville, Va.

DISTRICT No. 5—North Carolina, *Beta*, *Tau*, *Alpha-Alpha*, *Alpha-Epsilon*; South Carolina, *Mu*, *Xi*.

District Princes: Arthur P. Harris, Jr., *Alpha-Alpha*, Box L, Albemarle, N. C.

DISTRICT No. 6—Florida, *Alpha-Eta*; Georgia, *Psi*, *Alpha-Delta*, *Beta-Kappa*, *Beta-Psi*, *Alpha-Mu*.

District Princes: Charlton Keen, *Alpha-Eta*, *Alpha-Delta*, 401-2 Bona Allen Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

DISTRICT No. 7—Illinois, *Beta-Eta*, *Gamma-Rho*; Indiana, *Beta-Phi*; Michigan, *Beta-Tau*.

District Princes: Donald E. Bean, *Beta-Eta*, 6457 N. Irving Ave., Chicago, Ill.

DISTRICT No. 8—Kentucky, *Kappa*, *Omega*, *Alpha-Lambda*; Tennessee, *Zeta*, *Theta*, *Sigma*.

District Princes: Wm. G. Nash, *Alpha-Lambda*, Box 403, Georgetown, Ky.

DISTRICT No. 9—Alabama, *Delta*, *Upsilon*, *Alpha-Pi*, *Gamma-Alpha*.

District Princes: John J. Sparkman, *Gamma-Alpha*, 610 Tennessee Valley Bank Bldg., Huntsville, Ala.

DISTRICT No. 10—Arkansas, *Alpha-Zeta*; Missouri, *Alpha-Kappa*, *Alpha-Nu*, *Beta-Lambda*.

District Princes: Everett M. Oxley, *Alpha-Omega*, 5430 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

DISTRICT No. 11—Louisiana, *Eta*, *Alpha-Gamma*; Mississippi, *Alpha-Iota*, *Gamma-Theta*, *Gamma-Iota*.

District Princes: A. L. Hogan, *Alpha-Gamma*, 411 Balter Bldg., New Orleans, La.

DISTRICT No. 12—Iowa, *Alpha-Phi*, *Gamma-Nu*; Minnesota, *Beta-Chi*; Wisconsin, *Beta-Xi*.

District Princes: Leo A. Hoegh, *Gamma-Mu*, 1130 Merchants Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

DISTRICT No. 13—Kansas, *Alpha-Omega*, *Beta-Gamma*; Nebraska, *Gamma-Beta*.

District Princes: J. Wilbur Wolf, *Gamma-Beta*, 1200 Jackson St., Omaha, Neb.

DISTRICT No. 14—Oklahoma, *Beta-Omicron*; Texas, *Alpha-Omicron*, *Beta-Zeta*, *Beta-Mu*.

District Princes: T. C. Green, *Pi*, *Beta-Mu*, Filtration Plant, Austin, Tex.

DISTRICT No. 15—Western Idaho; Western Montana; Oregon, *Beta-Nu*, *Gamma-Pi*; Washington, *Beta-Beta*, *Gamma-Xi*.

District Princes: Everett W. Fenton, *Alpha-Sigma*, Sherlock Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

DISTRICT No. 16—Eastern Idaho; Eastern Montana, *Gamma-Kappa*; Utah, *Alpha-Tau*, *Gamma-Epsilon*; Wyoming.

District Princes: T. S. Parmelee, *Alpha-Tau*, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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

District Princes: Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, *Alpha-Theta*, 508 Wilshire Medical Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

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

District Princes: Charles E. Mitton, *Gamma-Gamma*, 230 S. Washington St., Denver, Colo.

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

District Princes: V. E. McVicker, *Alpha-Rho*, 371 W. 10th 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., V. F. Marshall, Wed. 7:30.
- BETA, 5, Davidson College, Box 331, Davidson, N. C., Lynn M. Huie, Thurs. 10:00 P. M.
- GAMMA, 4, William and Mary College, Scotland St., Williamsburg, Va., Francis W. Hull, 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., Walter H. Ford, Mon. 7:00.
- ETA, 11, Tulane University, 1330 Pine St., New Orleans, La., John A. Holmes, 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., J. C. McCurdy, Mon. 7:30.
- KAPPA* 8, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., Edwin Bobbitt, Mon. 8:00.
- MU, 5, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., Bothwell Graham III., Mon. 7:00.
- XI, 5, University of South Carolina, 1627 College 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., R. T. Edwards, Wed. 7:00.
- SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, 104 21st Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn., M. B. Bethel, Mon. 7:00.
- TAU, 5, University of North Carolina, II KA 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., David W. Reed, Sun. 2:00.
- OMEGA, 8, University of Kentucky, 282 Rose St., Lexington, Ky., P. K. Wilson, Wed. 7:30.
- ALPHA-ALPHA* 5, Duke University, Durham, N. C., J. W. Land, Box 4668, Duke Station, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-GAMMA, 11, Louisiana State University, 436 Fifth St., Baton Rouge, La., Otis E. Edwards, Jr., Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-DELTA, 6, Georgia School of Technology, 26 North Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., Harry Roberts, Jr., 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-ETA, 6, University of Florida, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Gainesville, Fla., K. C. Moore, Tues. 7:30.
- ALPHA-THETA, 3, West Virginia University, 640 N. High St., Morgantown, W. Va., J. Edward Powell, Tues. 7:30.
- ALPHA-IOTA, 11, Millsaps College, 1527 North West St., Jackson, Miss., J. C. Castlen, Wed. 7:15.
- ALPHA-KAPPA, 10, Missouri School of Mines, 9th and Bishop, Rolla, Mo., A. R. Towse, Jr., Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-LAMBDA, 8, Georgetown College, 455 E. Main St., Georgetown, Ky., Orion M. Parsley, 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., Paul A. Elsner, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-XI, 19, University of Cincinnati, 2437 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, O., W. J. Schmid, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-OMICRON, 14, Southwestern University, Southwestern Sta., Georgetown, Tex., C. H. Geeb, 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., Fred H. Trinner, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Cal., Eugene M. Stafford, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, 160 S. 13th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah, Earl J. Glade, Jr., Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Ia., John E. Bogard, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-CHI, 2, Syracuse University, 1005 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., Andrew Doremus, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-PSI, 2, Rutgers University, 126 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J., H. P. White, Tues. 7:00.
- ALPHA-OMEGA, 13, Kansas State College, 331 N. 17th St., Manhattan, Kan., D. W. Maxwell, Wed. 7:15.
- BETA-ALPHA, 3, Pennsylvania State College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, State College, Pa., H. F. Hiller, Jr., 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., P. M. Sharer, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-EPSILON, 19, Western Reserve University, 2069 Abington Road, Cleveland, O., E. H. Brown, Wed. 7:30.
- BETA-ZETA, 14, Southern Methodist University, 6005 Hillcrest, Dallas, Tex., H. Leslie McKenzie, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, 303 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill., H. L. Dean, Mon. 6:00.
- BETA-THETA, 2, Cornell University, 17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., Wm. D. Vanderbilt, Jr., Sun. 6:30.
- BETA-KAPPA, 6, Emory University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Emory University, Ga., W. N. Cochran, Tues. 7:30.
- BETA-LAMBDA, 10, Washington University, 6117 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Robert Sherwood, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-MU, 14, University of Texas, 2504 Rio Grande St., Austin, Tex., W. D. Newberry, 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., C. R. Studholme, Mon. 6:45.
- BETA-OMICRON, 14, University of Oklahoma, 730 College Ave., Norman, Okla., D. H. Culp, 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, 731 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., Bert Vandervliet, 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., David J. McKee, Mon. 7:15.
- BETA-PHI, 7, Purdue University, 149 Andrew Place, West Lafayette, Ind., J. W. Sprauer, Mon. 6:00.
- BETA-CHI, 12, University of Minnesota, 1214 4th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn., M. Walter Sime, Mon. 7:15.
- BETA-PSI, 6, Mercer University, 1223 Oglethorpe St., Macon, Ga., W. T. Bodenhammer, Thurs. 8:00.
- GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, Box 1232, University, Ala., Wm. E. Davis, Wed. 6:45.
- GAMMA-BETA, 13, University of Nebraska, 1201 "J" St., Lincoln, Neb., Chas. Skade, Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-GAMMA, 18, University of Denver, 2002 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, Howard M. Pond, Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-ZETA, 19, Wittenberg College, 801 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, O., Howard B. Sturgeon, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, 814 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Cal., C. L. Collins, Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-THETA,* 11, Mississippi State College; State College, Miss., Frank G. Marble, 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., Robert D. O'Brien, Tues. 7:30.
- GAMMA-LAMBDA, 2, Lehigh University, 306 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, Pa., Edmund H. Poggi, 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 Mitchell, 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., James N. Puryear, 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., Ernest D. Perino, Mon. 7:00.

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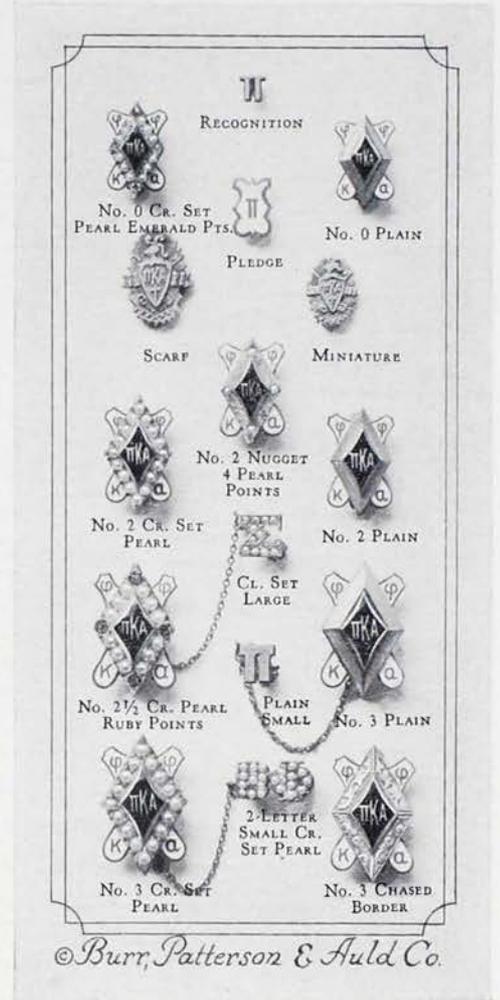
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