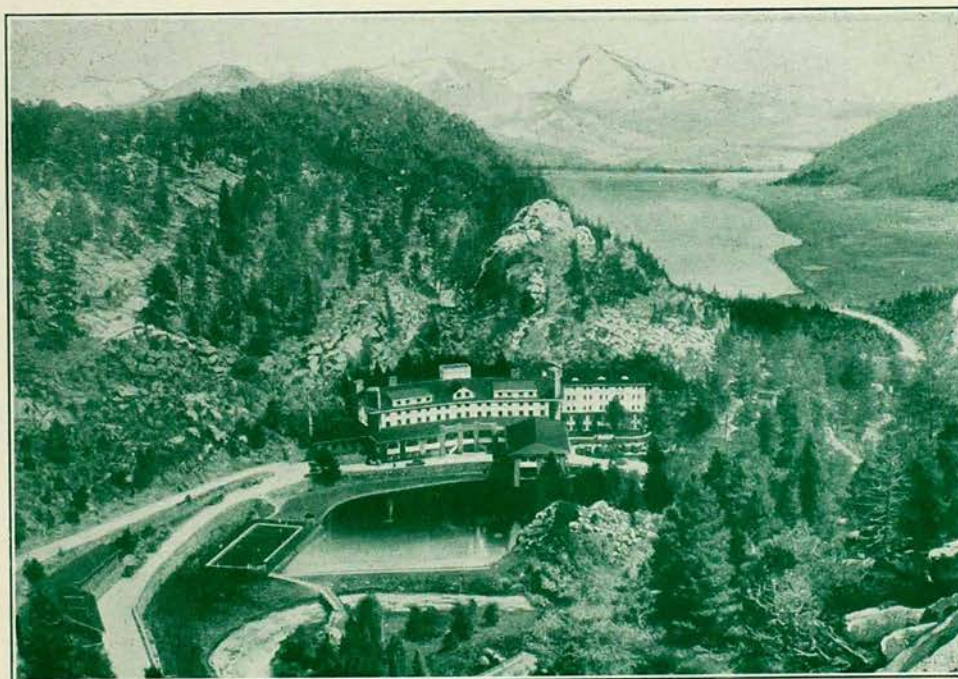


# *The* SHIELD and DIAMOND

*of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity*

JUNE

1933



TROUTDALE-IN-THE-PINES

Pi Kappa Alpha's Convention Hotel  
August 28-29-30-31, 1933

«««

*Alumni Everywhere—*  
are invited to attend and participate in the Troutdale Convention,  
Make it Your Vacation!



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## OFFICIAL JEWELERS

### TO PI KAPPA ALPHA

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	Sister Pin or		
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Nugget or Engraved Border—with 4 Pearl Points .....	6.00	7.25	10.00

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Pearl Border .....	\$ 9.50	\$13.00	\$17.00	\$22.00
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Pearl Border, Diamond Points .....	23.00	33.00	40.00	48.00
Pearl Border, Sapphire Points .....	11.50	18.00	19.50	25.00
Pearl and Sapphire Alternating .....	13.50	17.50	23.00	29.00
Pearl and Ruby Alternating .....	13.50	17.50	23.00	29.00
Pearl and Emerald Alternating .....	21.00	28.00	35.00	44.00
Pearl and Diamond Alternating .....	40.00	50.00	65.00	80.00
All Ruby Border .....	17.00	21.00	28.00	35.00
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Ruby and Diamond Alternating.....	45.00	57.50	75.00	85.00
Emerald and Diamond Alternating.....	52.50	68.00	85.00	95.00
Diamond Border, Ruby Points .....	60.00	75.00	90.00	100.00
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All Diamond .....	70.00	85.00	105.00	125.00

Opals can be had in place of pearls, if desired, but we do not recommend them or guarantee satisfaction.

18-Karat White Gold plain Badges, \$3.00 additional.

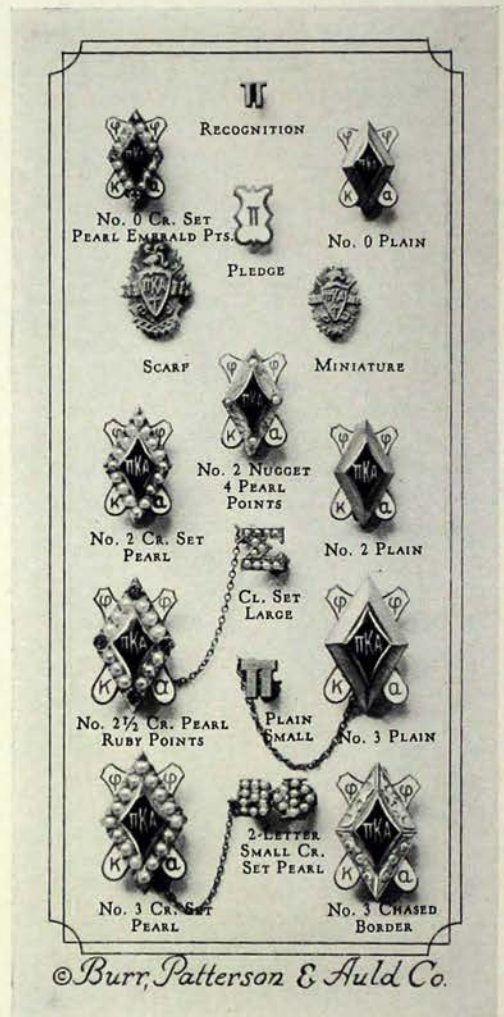
18-Karat White Gold Jeweled Badges, \$5.00 additional.

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Pledge Buttons, \$9.00 per dozen.

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Gold II .....	\$0.75 each
Miniature Silver, Coat of Arms.....	.75 each
Miniature Gold, Coat of Arms.....	1.00 each



Government Jewelry Tax of 5½% must be added to all individual pieces of jewelry priced at more than \$5.45

WRITE FOR YOUR COPY OF THE BOOK FOR MODERN GREEKS—THE COMPLETE REFERENCE BOOK FOR FRATERNITY MEN—SENT UPON REQUEST TO ALL MEMBERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA.

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# The CALL to CONVENTION

## Official Announcements from the Supreme Council

Office of the Grand Councilor,  
Davidson, N. C., May 1, 1933.

### *To the Members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity—Greetings:*

1. I hereby summon the members to assemble at Troutdale-in-the-Pines Evergreen, Colo., (thirty miles from Denver) August 28, 29, 30 and 31, 1933, for the Thirteenth Biennial Convention.
2. Official headquarters will be at Troutdale-in-the-Pines. Requests for reservations should be addressed: Pi Kappa Alpha Hotel Committee, Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Evergreen, Colorado.
3. The first business session will convene Monday Afternoon, August 28, at one o'clock.
4. Delegates arriving before that session are requested to go at once to the convention hall and register and secure badges and cards.
5. All Alumni are cordially invited to attend and will be accorded all the privileges of the floor and, in addition, will be especially welcomed to take part in all deliberations. The Fraternity needs their mature advice and counsel, and it is hoped they will attend in large numbers. Special meeting and luncheon for Alumni on Aug. 29.

*H. O. Arbuckle*

Grand Councilor

Office of the Grand Princeps,  
Atlanta, Ga., May 1, 1933.

### *To the Several Chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha—Greetings:*

6. Chapters will elect Delegates and Alternates to the Thirteenth Biennial Convention and send their names to the General Office, Atlanta, Ga., not later than May 15, 1933.
7. Delegates "must be active members of the Chapters electing them," at the time of the convention. (Article V, Section 3, Constitution.)
8. Delegates must bring credentials as per form. (Chapter IV, Section 5 Laws.)
9. Attention is called to Chapter V, Sections 1, 2 and 3, Laws, showing Chapter Books to be submitted to convention as follows:
  - a. Minute Book, with all minutes since the 1930 Convention.
  - b. Record Book, containing names of members, addresses, etc.
  - c. Historical Record Book, containing complete history of Chapter.
  - d. Th. C. Books, containing financial record since July 1, 1931.
  - e. House Manager Books, containing financial record since July 1, 1931.

*Edward F. Little*

Grand Princeps

## OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS

Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Evergreen, Colo.

RATES, which include all meals:

*In Cabins, without bath or toilet, \$4 per day per person, two or three in a Cabin.*

Lower floor south wing of the hotel, just adjacent to the cabins, provides toilet and bath facilities exclusively for cabin guests.

*Rooms in hotel building:*

\$5.00 per day per person, two in room with private toilet and lavatory. Bath rooms adjacent on each floor.

\$6.00 per day per person, two in room, with private bath and toilet.

*Cabins and rooms with private toilet and lavatory are limited in number, so they will be assigned in order of receipt of requests.*

Reservations should be made promptly, but in no event later than July 1.

Address requests to: Pi Kappa Alpha Hotel Committee, Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Evergreen, Colo.



## Alumni at Convention

4431 Carnation Ave.,  
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Editor, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

From time to time I have read with increasing pleasure articles in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND concerning alumni. Grand Alumnus Secretary Sheehan's article on the national fraternity convention is terse and decidedly to the point. A strong body of loyal alumni is indispensable to the successful fraternity; and at a national convention its maturer advice—based on rich experience—is highly desirable.

But national strength is directly proportional to the strength of local bodies. And I am happy to report that reorganization of the Cincinnati alumnal organization (Alpha-Iota) is well under way. It all began last summer when a group of younger alums, ably backed by the Southland Hall Association (Alpha-Xi House Corporation), promoted a most successful stag party at one of the brother's farm. The turnout of over sixty-five was heartening. At present, we have changed our weekly luncheon meeting place to accommodate a larger turnout, have planned a smoker at the chapter house, have taken steps to publish a combined active chapter-alumni periodical.

Personally, I have one suggestion. Why not use THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND as a means for active chapters and alumnal chapters of locating addresses of wandering brothers? There could be a regular section or column devoted to this matter. In this way, the cry for addresses will be broadcast throughout the country, thus increasing the chances of locating brothers outside the fold.

Also, the time for a new directory is close at hand. The suggested plan would bring in a lot of valuable data.

C. THOMAS CLIFTON,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

Alpha-Iota Alumnal Chapter,  
(The Osiris Club of Pi Kappa Alpha.)

— I K A —

## Why Fraternities?

I wish every man and woman on my campus belonged to a fraternity or a sorority. My administrative problems would be solved at once. I can reach thirty men through a fraternity and get effective work and results. I can reach only one individual who stands alone, and if I don't make myself thoroughly understood by him, I fail. I can't devote all my time to individuals and accomplish much else in administration.—President Hughes of Miami University.

I am in favor of the properly conducted college fraternity. Looking back to my student days I feel that my fraternity life was a valuable part of my education. As a university executive I have found fraternities to be helpful.—President H. B. Hutchins of University of Michigan.

IT IS Pi Kappa Alpha's job to keep in touch with her sons just as much as it is every I K A's duty to keep in contact with his local alumni group, his old active chapter and the national organization.

Best way to keep posted on I K A nationally—and internationally—is through THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. Initiates since 1926 have been able to do this painlessly (from a financial standpoint) due to the life subscription provisions made by the Atlanta convention.

Original sponsor of the life subscription idea, Grand Secretary John-

ston has continued his activity in that field by acting as circulation manager for the magazine and taking the responsibility for maintaining correct mailing lists. With young men just out of college and others changing locations due to the uncertainty of the times, his job has been no easy task.

Typical of the grand secretary's efficiency is the report of Brother Zachrisson, who was traced to a new address in Sweden. His letter follows:

"I have your letter requesting me

Continued on page 162



With all travel costs slashed *way down*, the peerless recreation lands of the Rocky Mountains offer a bigger vacation value than ever before.

## COLORADO YELLOWSTONE PARK GLACIER NATIONAL PARK THE BLACK HILLS WYOMING DUDE RANCHES

Visit any one, two or more of them this summer while costs are way down. New 45-day round trip tickets at bargain prices. New 16-day round trip tickets from Chicago or St. Louis at only 50c more than regular one way fare. And go Burlington for the greatest travel value.



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A. Cotsworth Jr., Passenger Traffic Manager  
547 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago





# 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.

June 1933



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Volume XLII

Number 4

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Philadelphia, Pa.

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2 a year. Special Alumni rate, three years for \$4. Life Subscription, \$10.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS should be sent to J. H. Johnston, Circulation Manager, 24 West 40th St., New York. Both old and new addresses should be given.

## Why Hold Conventions?

IF THE transaction of business is the only reason or the main reason for holding conventions it would seem that we ought to soon reach a point where conventions no longer would be needed. Even now the necessary business might be done by correspondence, omitting conventions.

All the above is sound reasoning, if we were a business organization—the Dairymen's League, for example. But we are a brotherhood. Friendship is our main objective and asset. Friendships are engendered by personal contacts and acquaintances.

The main objective of a well conducted convention is not legislation but recreation and inspiration. The hearts of men flow together in play, not in forensic argument. Playing golf or pitching quoits is a more appropriate feature of the program than voting on new charters. It is a significant bit of evidence as to how little most members of fraternities sense the meaning and nature of a fraternity that the question can arise "what pretense will we offer for a convention when there are no amendments or charters to be voted on?"

As well might the children and grandchildren who are accustomed to gather once a year in the old homestead say "we'll not celebrate Thanksgiving together this year. There is no property to be divided or other business to be transacted."

The less business there is to transact at a convention the better, especially if it leads to controversy. Conventions are "get-togethers" for the purpose of meeting friends.

They should be held at accessible and attractive points where leisure would be enjoyed and friendships flower. Friendship, which may be defined as "getting the best out of our associates, and giving them the best that is in ourselves" is the thing of value.—THOMAS C. MILLER, '85, in *Delta Upsilon Magazine*.



THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND has for several years advocated certain convention improvements. A SHIELD AND DIAMOND DAILY was first

recommended—and subsequently published—for the Atlanta Convention in 1926 and the El Paso Convention in 1928. Financial barriers forced its suspension at Memphis and likewise makes it inadvisable at Troutdale.

Round-table discussion, I I K A songs at convention sessions and regularly scheduled discussion luncheons were suggested for Memphis—and proved an overwhelming success. We hope to see these progressive items again arranged at Troutdale.

Other suggestions, gleaned from various fraternity and organization gatherings, which we still hope to see adopted, are a convention memorial service to our war dead, a convention exhibit of chapter activities, a model initiation ceremony, the recording for I I K A posterity of moving picture film of conventionites while men like Smythe and Arbuckle are still active. Who shall say that any of these are not worth far more than the labor and expense involved?

♦ ♦ ♦

WE WOULD LIKE to see at Troutdale an intelligent platform of endeavor adopted for Pi Kappa Alpha.

It is not too much to ask that our future be carefully planned. Worthy as mere fellowship may be, any lasting organization or accomplishment requires careful planning and intelligent direction to keep it alive.

The following points, a number of them advocated heretofore in these columns, are submitted for convention consideration and action:

1. PUSH THE PI KAPPA ALPHA ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN.—Details have now been worked out and a systematic effort should be organized to build up the fund.

2. ESTABLISH ALUMNI DUES—and then give the alumni something for their money. The perpetuity of the fraternity rests with its alumni and there is urgent need of strengthening the bond between the active chapters and their graduates.

3. ERECT I I K A MONUMENTS TO THE FOUNDERS.—Two of our Founders lie in unmarked graves. The other three deceased Founders' graves bear no testimony to their gift to the fraternity world. A commission should

# IN Φ Φ Κ Α

By The Grand Editor

be appointed to take the necessary action.

4. PROVIDE PORTRAITS OF THE FOUNDERS.—While our surviving Founder is still with us, a competent artist should be commissioned to paint his portrait for permanent fraternity archives. Portraits of the deceased Founders should be painted from their original photographs. Paintings of others notable in I I K A history—Smythe, Arbuckle, Rice, Massie, the McAllisters, Sale, Purdy, Hughes—all should be a part of the fraternity's permanent possessions.

5. COLLECT SYSTEMATICALLY I I K A MEMORABILIA.—While the families of our early famous men still have items of their fraternity life in their possession, the fraternity should take steps to collect all possible belongings of our noted members—letters, pins, badges, jewelry, personal relics, books, papers, etc. Old chapter records and strong boxes should be combed for early I I K A pictures, minute books, letters, documents and relics of early days.

6. ESTABLISH a I I K A MUSEUM. The memorabilia collected under the above suggestion should be arranged and displayed in permanent cases, available at any time to members of the fraternity and visitors. No I I K A who has seen the museum of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Evanston, Ill., will be content until he sees a similar permanent historical museum for Pi Kappa Alpha.

7. PLAN ADEQUATE CENTRALIZED FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.—Establishment of more central offices in adequate quarters, arranged and devoted to fraternity business is a subject for thoughtful consideration. Several fraternities already have built their own headquarters buildings.

8. MAINTAIN COMPLETE ALUMNI RECORDS.—Either in the general office or the office of the Grand Alumni Secretary, complete records of all alumni should be assembled and maintained up-to-date. Matters of interest should be reported regularly to the alumni by circular or letter.

9. ORGANIZE A PERSONNEL BUREAU.—Either through the alumni office or the general office, an outstanding service could be rendered Pi Kappa Alpha alumni by a bureau for

the exchange of employment and professional information between members.

10. STRENGTHEN CHAPTER FINANCES.

—Through individual chapter supervisors or through the national office, the fraternity should take a stronger hand in active chapter finances to eliminate collection failures, maintain credit, balance budgets and assist intelligent financial administration.

11. DEVELOP CHAPTER LIBRARIES.—The need is obvious. The lack is deplorable. The possibilities are unlimited. A national library committee is urged.

12. ENCOURAGE HOUSE MOTHERS AND PRECEPTORS.—Many chapters now have house mothers, and would never go back to the old bachelor system of shifting for themselves. The practice of engaging preceptors to assist backward members and pledges in their studies is growing and has been found universally helpful.

13. PUBLISH A NEW DIRECTORY.—The latest issue appeared in 1928. Five classes of new men are missing. An up-to-date directory is urgently needed.

14. CREATE A PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.—Publicity may be favorable or unfavorable. Pi Kappa Alpha and every other fraternity needs intelligent, constructive publicity.

♦ ♦ ♦

THESE are our "fourteen points." Many of them require money—true. But all are possible of accomplishment. There is no better time to begin than NOW.

♦ ♦ ♦

IN SELECTING delegates to the Troutdale Convention, chapters have several important things to consider. Your delegate should have definite intention of returning to school next fall. Preferably, he should be the S.M.C. or I.M.C. He should be a man who will not be a shrinking violet on the floor of the convention and he should have definite instructions from his chapter on the stand he is to take on policy and other fraternity matters.

Intelligent discussion from well-instructed delegates will result in progressive accomplishment at Troutdale. Pi Kappa cannot stand still. To move *forward* it must have the active backing of every chapter. Send your best man to Troutdale!

—K. D. P.



The Rockies  
Call Pi Kappa Alpha

13<sup>TH</sup>

## CONVENTION

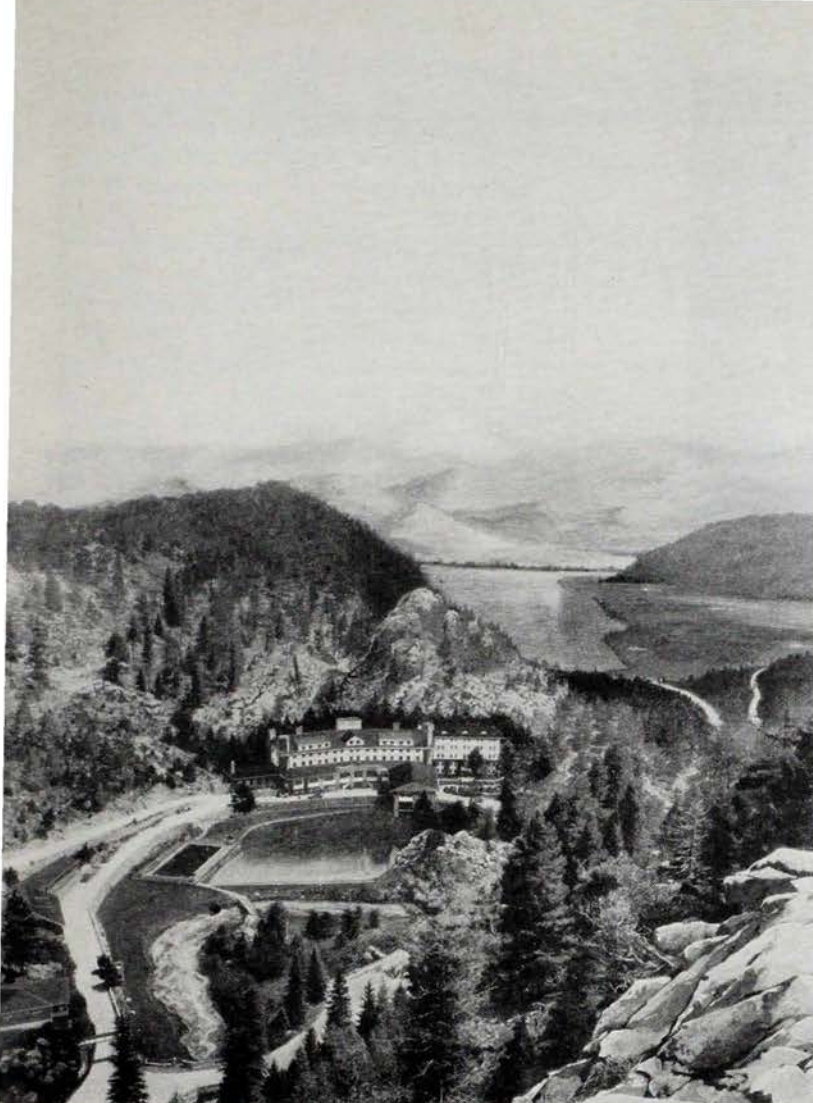
Fraternity Defies Hoodoo  
and Old Man Depression

on

August 28-29-30-31



*Troutdale-in-the-Pines, one of America's loveliest scenic spots and an ideal vacation and convention site*



FRATERNITY is based on Fellowship.

And how can the Fellowship of Pi Kappa Alpha be demonstrated more strikingly than in convention?

So, depression and bank holidays notwithstanding, Pi Kappa Alpha has decided to hold its postponed convention this year.

Financial considerations which caused the greatly regretted cancellation of the Pasadena convention still hold sway. Chapter and fraternity budgets are still on a curtailed basis. But the Supreme Council felt that Pi Kappa Alpha *needed* a convention. And the chapters concurred.

From several attractive possibilities, more than seventy-five percent of the chapters voted for Troutdale-in-the-Pines, near Denver, Colo., as the convention meeting place. It is central to the national spread of the fraternity's chapters, extremely low rates are offered by the railroads, and hotel accommodations and prices are extremely attractive.

Not the least consideration in Troutdale's selection is the fact that it is isolated in a beautiful mountain

spot, away from distracting city allurements, away from shows, coeds, night clubs, theatres and the multitude of other attractions that have sometimes seriously interfered with convention session attendance.

Pi Kappa Alpha will have, for the first time, a full four-day convention undisturbed by elaborate entertainment interruptions and devoted seriously to becoming better acquainted and to transacting fraternity business.

In more ways than one, the Troutdale Thirteenth Biennial Convention will be epoch-making.

It will be four days devoted to fraternity business.

It will include the first convention alumni session and the first alumni luncheon in I K A convention history.

It will act on the cancellation of three weak charters, already suspended by the Supreme Council.

It will witness the presentation of a report showing highly gratifying progress on the fraternity's long-awaited *History of Pi Kappa Alpha*.

It will mark the start of the Pi

Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund campaign and it will see THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND Endowment Fund past the \$60,000 mark.

And it will mark the end of the first term of the enlarged Supreme Council of five members, a term in which the affairs of the fraternity have been administered in the most efficient manner in the organization's history.

Chapter delegates, district and grand officers, visitors and members of their families will arrive at Troutdale-in-the-Pines on Sunday and Monday, Aug. 27 and 28, with the first session scheduled for 1 p. m. on Monday. The roll call, submission of minutes of the last convention for approval, and appointment of committees will constitute the first session, followed by a meeting of District Principes and the Supreme Council. Business sessions will occupy Tuesday.

Wednesday will be Alumni Day, with an alumni business session at 10 a. m. and alumni luncheon at noon. All alumni, however, will have the full privileges of the floor at all regu-





*Sun and card room where visitors may enjoy restful leisure at Troutdale*

lar convention sessions. Thursday will complete the business sessions in ample time to depart on Thursday evening for Chicago on the I I K A Special tentatively arranged for World's Fair visitors or for Colorado Springs and other resorts which conventionites may wish to see while in Colorado.

A convention smoker and get-together is scheduled for Monday evening and the annual convention banquet for Wednesday evening.

Held among delightful surroundings, with the Troutdale hostelry turned over to I I K A's for the four convention days, every indication points to the most successful session conclave in the history of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Aside from the interest and importance of the convention sessions themselves, Troutdale has many attractions which make it an ideal place to combine fraternity business and vacation pleasure. Special rates are being offered to I I K A's, from \$4 per person up, including meals. The side trip to Echo Lake, Summit Lake and Mt. Evans is one of the outstanding scenic experiences of the entire Rocky Mountain section. Mt. Evans not only has the distinction of having the highest automobile road in the world but the trip is as beautiful as it is spectacular.

Even the thirty-mile drive from Denver to Troutdale is a scenic tour in itself—up through the gorgeous Bear Creek Canyon.

No one has ever disputed Troutdale's claim as Colorado's most beautiful mountain resort. It is 7,500 feet above sea level, where it is seventy degrees cool all summer. The hotel nestles in the most rugged part of picturesque Bear Creek Canyon, and is surrounded by eight thousand

acres of mountain parks, a setting that for sheer beauty is unsurpassed anywhere in America.

Right at its door are some of the finest and most interesting scenic wonders of the entire Rocky Mountain Region, including the famous old mining towns of Idaho Springs, Georgetown, Silver Plume, Central City and Black Hawk; Lookout Mountain and Genessee Mountain; Echo Lake, Summit Lake and Mt. Evans.

Every conceivable form of recreation and sport is provided for the pleasure of Troutdale guests, including a beautiful eighteen-hole golf course, which is the sportiest and best-maintained golf course in America at that altitude. The hotel maintains a stable of seventy-five riding horses, and there are tennis courts and an outdoor swimming pool.

Barbecue grounds for those who enjoy an occasional steak fry provide interesting variety to meals with a picnic outdoors.

A social hostess spends her entire

time providing indoor amusements, card parties and other diversions that add to the pleasure of guests, while an excellent orchestra furnishes delightful music for dining and dancing.

Horseback riding and hiking are favorite diversions and one of the features of the I I K A convention entertainment program will be a delicious barbecue dinner in genuine Western camp style.

The hotel itself is built of rustic mountain stone and has every convenience that one would expect to find in the best of metropolitan hotels—everything from luxurious parlor suites to the less pretentious accommodations that some prefer in the mountains. There is an immense lobby with three fireplaces, a sun parlor and card room, a very large ballroom and convention hall, glass enclosed, and three dining rooms—two dining room piazzas and the main dining room, the three dining rooms seating about 325 guests.

In addition to the hotel there are thirty-five rustic cabins just adjacent to the hotel. Cabin guests enjoy all hotel privileges.

One of Troutdale's chief claims to distinction, however, is its cuisine. The excellence of Troutdale meals is a tradition from coast to coast. This excellent reputation is carefully guarded and a Troutdale guest may always be assured of finding the Troutdale cuisine a constant source of delight and enjoyment.

The Troutdale management has expressed a determination to make the Pi Kappa Alpha Convention at Troutdale-in-the-Pines the most successful and delightful in the history of the fraternity.



*One of the scenic vistas which greet visitors at every turn at Troutdale—the view from front veranda*



# OFFICIAL PROGRAM

## 13th Biennial Convention of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

### August 28, 29, 30, 31, 1933

#### Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Evergreen, Colorado

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#### Monday, August 28

9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Registration of Delegates and Visitors, and securing of Badges and Cards.

1 p. m. **Business Session.**

1. Convention opened with prayer by the Rev. Prentice A. Pugh, Grand Chaplain.
2. Roll Call by Grand Secretary of officers and delegates and filing of credentials, and report as to quorum.
3. Submitting *Dagger and Key* with minutes of last convention for approval.
4. Appointment of Convention Standing Committees.

2 p. m. Round Table Conference of Delegates or meetings of districts.

2 p. m. Meeting of District Principes with Supreme Council.

4 p. m. Meeting of Supreme Council.

#### Tuesday, August 29

9 a. m. **Business Session.**

1. Roll call.
2. Reading of Minutes of previous session.
3. Reports of Supreme Council, Grand Officers and District Principes.

Noon. Adjournment for luncheon.

1 p. m. **Business Session.**

1. Unfinished reports.

3 p. m. Adjournment.

3 p. m. Meetings of Convention Standing Committees.

#### Wednesday, August 30

9 a. m. **Business Session.**

1. Roll call.
2. Reading of Minutes of previous session.
3. Unfinished Business from previous session.
4. Special Reports on:  
SHIELD AND DIAMOND Endowment Fund.  
Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund.  
Chapter House Loan Committee.
5. Discussion of Chapter and District Problems.

10 a. m. Meeting of all Alumni.

Noon. Adjournment for luncheon.  
Special Alumni luncheon in private room.

1 p. m. **Business Session.**

1. Unfinished business from previous session.
2. Report of Committee on Constitution and Laws.
3. Discussion of Fraternity Publications: History; Song Book; Directory; Two Volume Manual of Instructions to Initiates; Pledging Ceremony and Instructions to Pledges.
4. Reports of Convention Standing Committees.

#### Thursday, August 31

9 a. m. **Final Business Session.**

1. Roll call
2. Reading of Minutes of previous session.
3. Unfinished Business from previous session.
4. Election and installation of Grand Officers: Grand Councilor, Grand Princeps, Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary, Grand Chancellor, Grand Alumnus Secretary, Grand Chaplain.
5. Next Convention.
6. Reading of this session's minutes.
7. Final adjournment.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Monday Evening—Informal Smoker.  
Tuesday Evening—Convention Banquet.  
Wednesday Evening—Convention Ball.

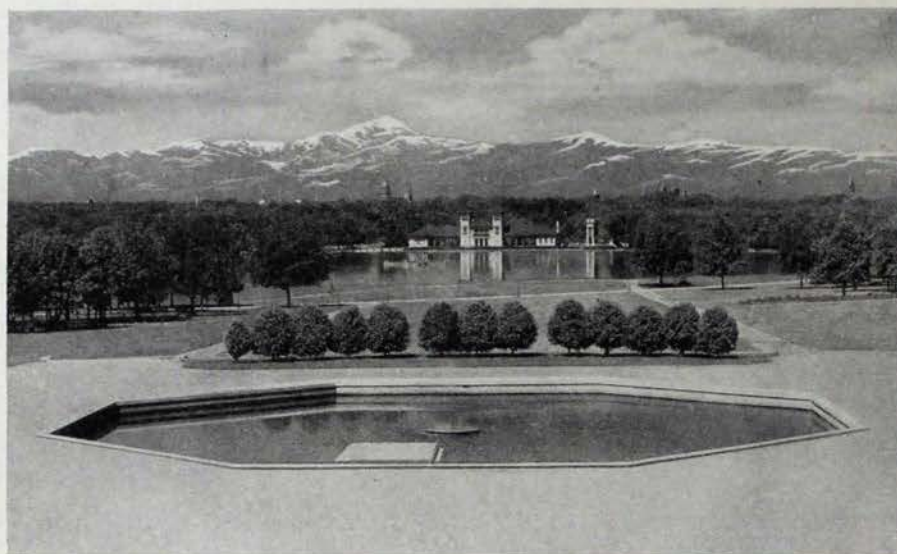


Low Rates and  
Vacation Call

to Lure Many on

## I I K A SPECIAL to the Rockies

*Front range of the Rockies  
seen from Denver City Park*



**B**Y TRAIN, plane, bus and auto, hundreds of I I K A's, wives and sisters will converge on Troutdale-in-the-Pines, near Denver, for the Thirteenth Biennial Convention in August.

Many a collegiate flivver will probably take its first jaunt half way across the continent. Many an adventuresome brother will take his first long airplane trip, many will travel by more leisurely motorbus jumps, but the bulk—like Ed Wynn and his horse—will stick to their train.

For the first time in I I K A convention history, arrangements were made last year for a Convention Special to the projected Pasadena convention. When the gathering was postponed until this year, District Princeps S. Roy Smith's transportation committee was kept intact and all arrangements are again complete for the special, at least from St. Louis to Denver. If a sufficient number of conventionites get together in the east to necessitate a special train from New York, it will be provided. Otherwise special cars will be chartered for I I K A's and alumni wives. Special cars from other points also will converge on St. Louis, to be consolidated there in a Pi Kappa Alpha Convention Special from St. Louis to Denver.

Troutdale is thirty miles from Denver, a trip through the Rocky mountains made by auto. The elevation is 7,200 feet, and is one of the most unique and attractive resorts in the Rockies, ideally located in the heart of the Denver mountain parks' system, and reached by the fine boulevard running through the mountain parks.

Never before have the railroads offered such low rates to Denver. From points east of the Mississippi river, three rates are available, one for sixteen days, one for forty-five days—and season limit which ends on Oct. 31. All rates for both rail and Pullman tickets are first class and permit wide choices in return routes. It is necessary, however, in purchasing round-trip tickets to specify the return route.

For those who desire to visit the Century of Progress Exposition, the return may be made by the shortest route via Burlington direct from Denver to Chicago. It is expected that sufficient delegates will want to make this trip to insure a special train, which will leave at our convenience on the adjournment of the convention. All delegates from points east of the Mississippi river can return via Chicago without any increase in fare; and those from points west of the Father of Waters can return through Chicago at an additional cost of only \$5.25.

Some delegates may prefer not to visit Chicago, and they may return to St. Louis through Colorado Springs, the Pikes Peak Region, Pueblo, with a side trip to the Royal Gorge. If enough delegates desire to make this trip special cars can be secured.

Delegates coming from points along the Louisville & Nashville Railroad may avail themselves of the two cents a mile rate to St. Louis, and re-purchase round-trip tickets from St. Louis to Denver and return, thereby saving several dollars.

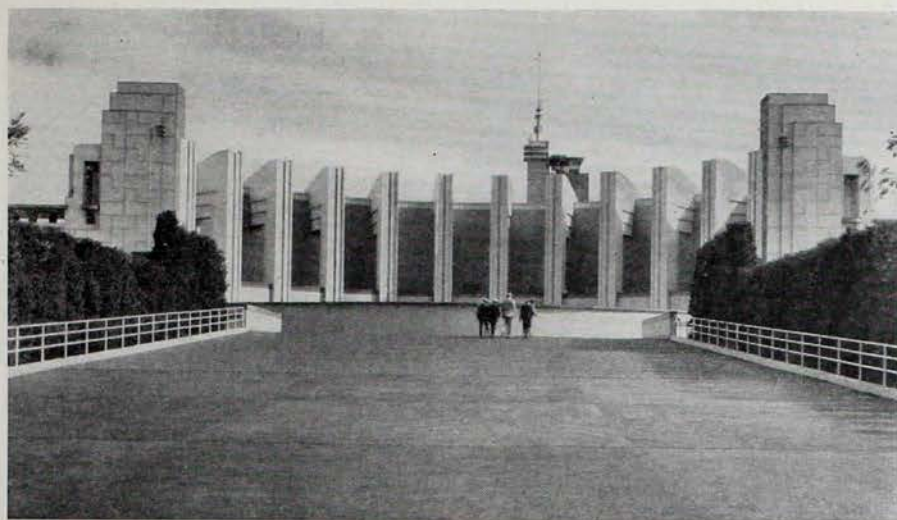
If those going to the convention wish to get the greatest enjoyment

they should travel together. The transportation committee, before completing negotiations with the railroads for these special trains and cars, must, naturally, know the number who will choose the various routes. Therefore, delegates and visitors planning to make the trip should at once write to Roy Smith, Transportation Committee, Room 420, 500 5th Ave., New York, for detailed information, or to the following local transportation committee members: Jos. A. Sheehan, 1609 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Joe Eberhardt, 809 Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.; Geo. M. Ivey, box 1200, Charlotte, N. C.; P. R. Lester, Florida Power & Light Co., Stuart, Fla.; Walter F. Coxe, 1418 New Orleans Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La.; Chas. Mitten, 230 S. Washington St., Denver, Col.; Everette Fenton, Sherlock Bldg., Portland, Ore.; John S. Ruddock, 909 Wilshire Medical Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.; Donald E. Bean, 6457 N. Irving Ave., Chicago, Ill.

When purchasing transportation tickets, you should specify that they should be routed Missouri Pacific from St. Louis to Kansas City and Burlington from Kansas City to Denver. Special instructions concerning the routing of return tickets, depending upon whether or not you wish to return via St. Louis or Chicago, will be supplied when you write in.

Schedules from various points to St. Louis, where the various cars will be consolidated, may be obtained from your local railroad agent or by writing direct to Roy Smith, at the address given above, for further information.





# CHICAGO

and the

## Century of Progress Exposition

### Call Conventionites

*Grand Court of the Hall of  
Science at the Fair*

**W**HEN the gavel falls at the close of the Pi Kappa Convention proceedings at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, many of the delegates and convention visitors will turn their eyes toward Chicago and the mammoth Century of Progress Exposition. The Windy City lies in the homeward path of many of the delegates, and others from the west and the south will take advantage of the slight additional fare to travel on to Chicago.

Sweeping three miles along the shores of old Lake Michigan, the wonder city of the Exposition has sprung up within the year like some Dream City from an Aladdin's lamp—with its towering spires and bizarre domes, the vast splendor of its architecture, its shops and gardens and stores and stadia, and its myriad exhibits to amaze and inspire the visitor.

More than \$6,000,000 have already gone into its building, and this figure probably will be tripled before the Exposition opens. Over 230 of the largest industrial organizations in the world have spent \$4,000,000 for exhibition space, and forty-four states of the Union and the national government itself with upwards of thirty foreign nations have contracted for space.

Ten miles of underground water mains thread this modern Dream City, ten miles of sanitary sewers, five miles of storm sewers, ten miles of conduits and electric facilities and power lines—which will turn the wheels and the pumps and motors of the most scientific and modern establishment ever conceived by men.

The center piece of the Dream City's vast scheme will be the U-shaped Hall of Science, towering and

impressive structure around which will cluster the most important scientific exhibits. The Travel and Transport building, with the story in exposition form of man's complete advancement in transportation from the days of the ox-cart and the camel, and the electrical and communications and radio buildings where the amazing achievements in telephone and wireless and telegraph and television, lighting and heating are portrayed for the visitor.

Agriculture and dairy products, the Home and Industrial Arts group, the Federal Government building, and the amusement section at the Midway are the other great building groups of the Dream City.

The story of steel will lie there in the blazing furnaces of the United States Steel company exhibit for the visitor's instruction; the General

Motors Corporation will demonstrate the complete process of building automobiles through the body manufacture down to the assembling and preparation of rubber for the tires; Thomas Edison's early struggles and experimentation and final success will live again in the building erected by the company which bears his name, and even the buying and selling methods of the modern chain store will be unfolded in the Dream City at the impressive unit under construction for Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Meat packers and ministers, horticulturists and electricians, farmers and physicians, financiers and soldiers, have pooled their resources to throw in to the Exposition the dynamic and thrilling story of progress—the visitor there may even discover how the mechanism of his heart can be stopped or how man hopes to pierce the air in the future with television.

The Golden Pavilion of Jehol was shipped intact across the seas to its foundation in the Dream City among the bewildering forms of modernistic and futuristic architecture, the sky scrapers of today and a thousand years from today. The little log cabin town of Hodgville, Ky., nestles there, too, among the modern wonders—a baby born in the little town in 1809 was later christened Abraham Lincoln and the buildings will chronicle his life story from that humble birth to the convention hall of Chicago where he was nominated for the Presidency. Old Fort Dearborn stands there among the exhibition wonders—a reminder of the Chicago that was just one hundred years ago. And even Hollywood will present a

*Golden Pavilion of Jehol, containing 28,000 pieces shipped from China. Its copper shingles are plated with gold*





complete and active motion picture studio as one of the features of the amusement section.

Clustered around the modernistic pylons of the Travel and Transport building, industry and science will weave a conglomerate web of travel facilities—through the air and on land and water, in a moving panorama of past, present and future. Suspension bridges of the ultimate in engineering design, high speed and near-noiseless traction engines and locomotives and passenger cars, every phase of motion through media discovered by man will compose the transportation pageant of the Dream City.

The Hall of Science will house Admiral Byrd's Polar exploration ship, complete Indian and Eskimo village groups, and the vast array of man's discoveries and notable advances in mathematics, biology, chemistry and physics.

Rugs and furniture, silverware and clothing, food and fuel, the textiles and hosiery trades will bare their secrets in the buildings of the Home and Industrial Arts group, while the growth of the Federal government and a vivid, live portrayal of its present ramifications and functions will occupy a separate building purchased by the United States for its own exhibit.

Fortunate will be the delegates and visitors at the Pi Kappa Alpha convention to whom the chance will come this summer to pay a visit there to the City of Dreams. I I K A's who intend to spend any time in Chicago may take advantage of the offer of the Interfraternity Club of Chicago, which has arranged a special summer membership for fraternity men in connection with the Exposition.

The membership, good from June 1 to Nov. 1, 1933, costs \$5.50, including the Federal tax. The clubhouse is at 106 S. Wabash Ave., in the Loop, adjoining the Palmer house. Fraternity men will find the club convenient as a headquarters and a place to meet congenial spirits.

Facilities of the club include: General, private and ladies' dining rooms, athletic department, bath and massage room, valet service, gymnasium, rest room, ping pong, squash, volley ball and handball courts, card room and pool and billiards room. The club will make room reservations at Chicago hotels for its summer members.



*Beautiful modernistic carillon tower of the Hall of Science at the World's Fair*

## Visit Chicago I I K A's!

DELEGATES and visitors to the Troutdale convention will find two active groups of I I K A's in Chicago if they visit the Windy City and the Century of Progress Exposition on their way home from Colorado.

In Chicago a flourishing body of alumni meets every Friday noon in the Orange room of the Hamilton club, 20 S. Dearborn St. All visiting I I K A's are always welcome and invited to attend these luncheons.

Due to the fact that the I I K A special train tentatively arranged for the return trip from Denver to Chicago will not arrive in the latter city until Friday night, Sept. 1, conventionites will miss the regular luncheon. It is possible that a special gathering in the evening will be arranged, announcement of which will be made at convention.

Officers of Alumnus Alpha-Theta who may be reached by visiting I I K A's are: Cushman B. Bissell, president, 111 W. Monroe St. (Telephone, Randolph 0470); Bruce Parsons, vice president, 140 S. Dearborn St. (Randolph 4171); Harold Storer, secretary and treasurer, 140 S. Dearborn St. (Randolph 4168).

Adjoining Chicago on the North Shore is Evanston, home of Northwestern University and Gamma-Rho chapter. The house is located at 1819 Orrington Ave., where actives arriving early for the opening of school probably can be found. No visitor should miss the opportunity of seeing Chicago's North Shore suburbs and Northwestern at that time of year.

## Lost Lifers

*Continued from page 154*

to give you my correct address. It is to my belief the best piece of service I have seen up to now—your tracking me down to give me *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*. I am quite astonished at your efficiency, and hasten to thank you for your trouble. I shall be awfully glad to get the magazine, as it will keep me in touch with a country I have learned to love very dearly. Also it will give me a link to attach all my dear memories of I I K A to."

Not content with postoffice reports of changed addresses and the changes reported by the life subscribers themselves, Grand Secretary Johnston recently started out on a hunt for 215 missing addresses. The correct addresses of these men were unknown to the Atlanta general office. They came from sixty-seven different chapters and the grand secretary wrote each of these chapters. Twelve failed to respond, representing thirty-four men. Chapters were unable to supply better addresses for fifty-four but the grand secretary persevered until he reached eighty-nine "lost" lifers and they are now receiving their magazines.

This year, 515 life subscribers have changed addresses and all but fifty-two have been located and addresses corrected by the grand secretary's office.

Thus, the fraternity keeps in touch with its alumni as well as having alumni keep in touch with it. The exact number of members of I I K A would be difficult to compile, but due to the type of efficiency instituted by the present grand secretary, up-to-date lists of all alumni since 1926 have been accurately maintained through *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* life subscriber roll.

— I I K A —

## Iverson New D. P.

J. Grant Iverson, *Alpha-Tau* '26, has assumed office as District Princeps of District No. 16. He succeeds Theron S. Parmelee, *Alpha-Tau*, of the University of Utah, who had charge of the district for the last two years, but who resigned.

Iverson is a lawyer, with offices at 401 Continental Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah. Chapters in the district are Gamma-Kappa, Alpha-Tau and Gamma-Epsilon. It covers Utah, Wyoming, eastern Idaho and eastern Montana.



# Alpha-Tau Captures Riculfi Cup

FOR the second successive year, Alpha-Tau chapter at the University of Utah has been awarded the Riculfi Athletic Cup. The chapter scored the remarkable standing of 81 percent of the chapter's members winning letters, compared with .026 percent of the total student body.

Alpha-Tau has made Pi Kappa Alpha the outstanding fraternity on the Utah campus and its achievement for 1931-32 gives it a second leg on the Riculfi cup. Beta-Chi chapter, of Minnesota, is the only other chapter in the fraternity to win the cup twice.

With another enviable record, Delta chapter at Birmingham-Southern took second place in the selections, with 72 percent of its members winning letters, compared with .094 percent of the student body. Kappa at Transylvania was third, Mu at Presbyterian fourth and Alpha-Pi, of Howard College, ranked fifth.

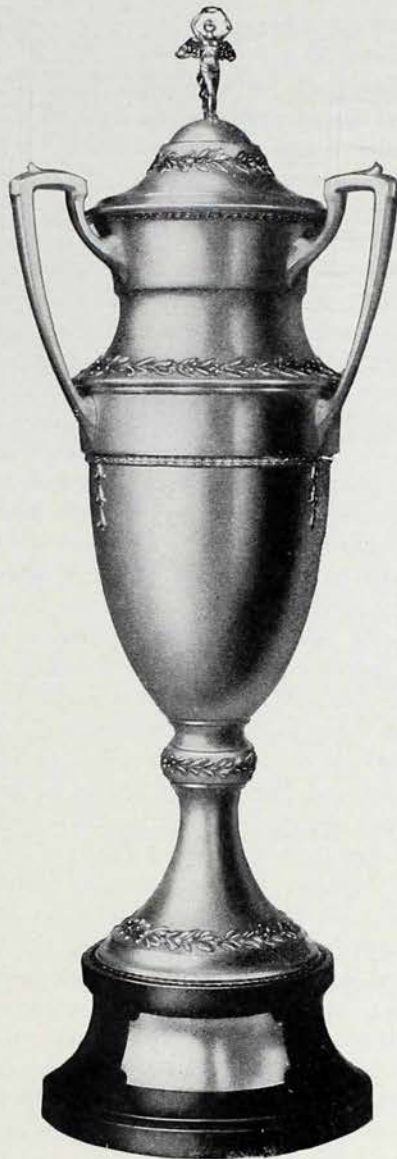
Alpha-Tau has worked constantly to further its members in campus activities during the twenty-three years of its existence at the University of Utah and is proud of the success that has been gained.

In the past five years a peak has been reached that might be envied by any fraternity. Among the honors attained are two student body presidents to make a total number of sixteen in twenty-three years. In addition, the last three treasurers of the student body have been members of Pi Kappa Alpha, as have the last four year book editors and four editors and business managers of student publications.

Even greater success has been achieved on the athletic field, winning the Riculfi cup for Alpha-Tau two years in succession. Every sport has found members of Alpha-Tau in the limelight, climaxed in Jack Johnson, who wears five varsity letters and was picked as All-American tackle by many press selections in both the east and west.

Coach Ike Armstrong, of Utah, has been aided in athletics by some two hundred and fifty II's in his six-year stay on the Utah campus, and has been found a fitting man to develop the abilities of Alpha-Tau athletes.

Seven Rocky Mountain conference



*The famous II K A Athletic trophy  
donated by Robert M. Riculfi,  
ALPHA-ETA*

records in the track are held by II K A and five of those records are held by Alpha-Tau. In addition, the Utah track team has been captained by six Pi Kaps in the past ten years. The six track captains have been cohorts of two basketball team captains and four football captains.

Pi Kappa Alpha has set a high mark for all chapters to reach. In scholarship she has led the campus for five of six years, won the Fraternity Scholarship Cup two years ago, and boasts of twelve members of Phi Kappa Phi in two years or over half of all fraternity men in this scholastic order for the last two years.

This spring finds eleven II's from Alpha-Tau pounding the cinders.

Track captain Grey Lustey leads the Utah squad and shows even greater superiority in the mile run than before. Big Jack Johnson of All-American football recognition has been throwing the hammer two feet farther than the existing conference record in practice and promises greater honors for the Redskins in the conference meets. Knewell Rushforth has set his heart on breaking Brother Byron Grant's conference record of six feet, three and one-half inches in the high jump. Rushforth also runs the high and low hurdles and broad jumps. Other men assisting Lustey are Pledges Frank Daughters, John Fetzer and Quayle Cannon in the half mile, Ted Cannon in the two-mile run and Martin Hoggan in the javelin. Frank Hodge, pole vault, Bert Sheffield and John Marks, half mile, will prove valuable to the Redskin team.

One of Alpha-Tau's greatest achievements this year came with the announcement of the Beehive club, honorary senior organization. This year seven students were chosen, five men and two women. Three of the men were chosen from Alpha-Tau, Ted Moss, Jay Parkinson and Jack Johnson.

In addition to the honors gained by Beehive club, Alpha-Tau had more men chosen to Skull and Bones than any other fraternity on the campus. Sheffield, Hodge, McKnight Fisher, and Pledge Westphall were picked for this junior honorary organization for outstanding activities on the campus. Stan Ericson was also elected to Owl and Key, senior honorary fraternity. Alpha-Tau already has seven of the sixteen men in this organization.

— II K A —

## Coached by Famous Trio

It is not given to many men to play football under three such famous coaches as Dr. Clarence Spears, of the University of Wisconsin, Fritz Crisler, of Princeton, and Bernie Bearman, formerly of Tulane University and now coaching at Minnesota.

Yet that is the distinction claimed by Elmer Apmann, *Beta-Chi*, who has just won his third football letter, and who has served under these famous tutors during his college career.



# W. N. King Leader at Ohio Bar

WHEN the Alumni Association of Ohio State University sought a new president this spring, one of the men to whom it turned was a prominent railroad lawyer of Cleveland and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

William N. King, *Alpha-Rho*, was a member of Delta Kappa, Ohio State local which later was granted



William N. King, Cleveland attorney from ALPHA-RHO

a charter in Pi Kappa Alpha, when he graduated with a law degree in 1908. While still at the university, he had entered the service of the Hocking Valley Railway and on his graduation and admission to the bar, continued his railroad legal work at Columbus, Ohio.

Three years later, Brother King went to Charleston, W. Va., as general attorney of the Kanawha and Michigan Railway Co., which he served until 1915 when he became associated with the New York Central. Advancing to the position of general attorney, he was first located at Columbus. In 1926 he was transferred to Cleveland in connection with legal work on the new Cleveland Union Terminal. He still maintains his headquarters there, with jurisdiction over the New York Central lines from Buffalo to the Ohio-Indiana boundary. He also served recently as a member of the railroad's board of directors.

Born in Celina, Ohio, on Nov. 6, 1882, Brother King graduated from high school at the age of eighteen, taught school for a year, spent an-

other year in business with his father and then began to read law in the offices of a Lima, Ohio, firm. At Ohio State, he was active in oratory and debate circles, being a member of Delta Sigma Rho and president of the Debate and Oratory Council. Notre Dame debaters felt the power of the King argument in his senior year when the Ohio State team defeated the Irish platform artists on the question: "Resolved: that corporations doing an interstate business should be incorporated under Federal laws."

During his residence in Cleveland, Brother King has been a prominent member of the Cleveland bar association and has been active in questions of public finance and taxation in the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Ohio State Bar Association and the American Bar Association. In addition to being a member of the Ohio and West Virginia bar, he has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

Most of Brother King's friends still call him Bill, especially on the Canterbury Golf club links at Cleveland, where he claims he is still more of a dub than a golfer. He is greatly interested in his alma mater and makes frequent trips to the university, where he recently joined Alpha-Rho chapter in its annual Founders' Day celebration.

Brother King is married and has one daughter, Cornelia, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

— Π Κ Α —

## Beta-Pi Celebrates

Completely renovated throughout in modernistic style, with a new entry and attractive entrance hall and living room, the Beta-Pi house at the University of Pennsylvania was the scene of an alumni housewarming and dance on the weekend of April 29.

A smoker, arranged by a committee headed by David F. Maxwell, Philadelphia attorney, was staged on Friday night, with Lahr as master of ceremonies. He recounted the difficulties encountered in making the renovations, which involved changing the main entrance of the house from

the 39th street side to the Locust street side. Here a new porch and new portal with the Π Κ Α coat-of-arms were installed. The living room and new entrance hall were done in modern style, with a genuine Italian antique marble fireplace, the gift of an anonymous alumnus, lending a rich note to the living room.

Prof. Sternfeld of the university faculty drew the plans and supervised the work. C. A. Allen, '27, acted as chairman of the renovation committee and was largely responsible for financing the \$10,000 improvements.

Dean M. M. Odgers, *Beta-Pi*, '22, and Dr. Harbeson spoke for the faculty and praised the chapter's accomplishments. Grand Secretary J. Harold Johnston, of New York, brought greetings from the Supreme Council and urged the development of fellowship which new and more comfortable surroundings would make possible.

On Saturday night a delightful dance was held in the chapter house with a large number of alumni in attendance.

— Π Κ Α —

## Heads Student Council

Ernest Perino, *Gamma-Rho*, as president of the Northwestern University student council has led the van in evolving a more effective student government at Northwestern.

Courageously taking his stand to



abolish the council and form a stronger governing body in which the heads of the major activities on the campus are the administrators, he has won the admiration and praise of the students and faculty for his foresight and courage in recognizing the need for more efficient student government.



Olaf Martinus Brauner

# Brings the Canvas to Life

Distinguished Artist Urges Portraits of IKA Founders as Enduring Memorial for the Fraternity

*Prof. Olaf M. Brauner, for forty years a prominent figure in the American art world*

**O**UTSTANDING among men of Pi Kappa Alpha in the world of art is Olaf Martinus Brauner, *Beta-Theta*, head of the department of fine arts in the College of Architecture at Cornell university, and widely known portrait artist.

Although Prof. Brauner has spent much of his sixty-four vigorous years in architectural drawing and instruction and in modeling, it is as a portrait painter that he is best known. Many prominent people have been among his sitters.

Sitting for a portrait may be a tedious task unless the painter can so interest his sitter that the tediousness is forgotten. The successful portrait painter must have the gift of so interesting his sitters. A photograph may look like the sitter, but a photograph can never take the place of an artist's portrait. In the first place, color, which gives so much of the life in a painting, is missing, and the photograph can, at the best, catch only one phase of a sitter's characteristics and character. The real portrait painter analyses his sitter and obtains a summation of his characteristics and character.

Prof. Brauner is a realist. His has been called "a frank, wholesome art which paints things as they are—an essential attribute of a portrait painter." This knack of catching the realism of personalities which make their portraits living canvasses is largely based on his long experience. A sense of knowledge and intelligence likewise lie behind his work.

Although primarily a painter, Prof. Brauner has also done much work in

sculpture, such as portraits in bronze and marble, fountain figures and memorial reliefs.

Of particular interest to fraternity men is his war memorial in the Kappa Sigma house at Cornell. This is a bronze relief, an over-mantle decoration, and represents youth devoting itself to its country. Youth is symbolized by a figure with arms outstretched, standing on the rim of the earth. Behind him the clouds of oppression and strife are dispelled by the rays of the sun of Liberty and Righteousness.

Another bronze relief is the Dane memorial in Walnut Hill cemetery, Brookline, Mass. This, "The Revelation of the Greater Light," is the figure of a woman rising from the ground and lifting from her head a veil to look into the great light from above. The relief is placed on a ledge of rock which rises from the upper end of the burial place of the Dane family. The relief is five feet by seven feet, and has an imposing setting. Prof. Brauner has also modeled numerous medals, among

## Designs Girl Scout Poster

The official poster for the recent twenty-first anniversary of the Girl Scouts of America, exhibited throughout the country, was designed by E. M. Jackson, *Alpha-Delta*, artist of many striking cover illustrations on the *Saturday Evening Post*. It portrayed a lovely young girl, in scouting uniform, with a charming woman standing behind her. In the background, as on a cornerstone, were lettered the fine principles of the Girl Scouts.

them the Gindell memorial medal for the Architectural club of Chicago, and the Clifton Beckwith Brown medal. The latter is given each year in the College of Architecture at Cornell university in memory of one of its students who fell in the Spanish-American War at San Juan Hill.

During his forty years of activity in the art world, Prof. Brauner has exhibited in more than a score of the larger galleries of America and several abroad. His works have been seen in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; the Chicago Art Institute, the National Academy of Design, the John Herron Art Galleries, Indianapolis, Corcoran Gallery of Washington, D. C., the Art Museums of Boston, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Worcester, Syracuse and Brooklyn and a number of other galleries. At the Universal Exposition at Ghent, Belgium, and the International Exhibition of the American Numismatic Society Prof. Brauner has won several prizes.

Among prominent persons whose portrait he has painted are William Mason, eminent pianist; Herbert L. Pratt, president, Standard Oil of New York; Bishop Halvorsen of the Norwegian Lutheran church; Presidents Schurman and Farrand of Cornell, Deans Smith and Haskell and Kerr of Cornell, as well as some fourteen prominent professors of Cornell; Mrs. Frederick McLaughlin, the former Irene Castle; former Prime Minister Mathiesen and his daughter of Norway; Count and Countess Holstein of Holsteinborg Castle, Denmark; Admiral Delahanty of New York and a long list of other persons.



Olaf Brauner was born in Christiania, Norway, on Feb. 9, 1869. His father, Julius F. Brauner, was a prominent wood engraver of Norway, and he engraved portraits of most of the great writers (among them Björnson and Isben), artists and men in public life. Many of these men were friends or acquaintances and so the home gave the young Olaf a stimulus which gave direction to his life work. In 1883 the family came to the United States and at the age of eighteen Olaf Brauner entered the Massachusetts Normal Art School of Boston, where he graduated in 1892. While a student here he acted as assistant instructor from his second year. He then studied for three years at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, having been given a scholarship there, and here also he was made assistant instructor. In 1895 became an instructor in drawing at Cornell university and since 1909 he has been professor of drawing and painting and head of the Department of Fine Arts of the College of Architecture. He is a member of Gargoyle Society, Phi Kappa Phi and an honorary member of the the Institute of American Architects.

Prof. Brauner has many friends among the men of Beta-Theta chapter at Cornell, and in 1919 he was invited to become a member of the chapter. He was initiated in the spring of that year and has been an interested fratre in facultae ever since, although illness of Mrs. Brauner has prevented active participation in many of the fraternity's affairs in recent years.

Prof. Brauner has been naturally interested in the projected plan to provide for paintings of Pi Kappa Alpha's Founders and others of her most prominent men. He remembers, perhaps not in the exact words, what was said at the dedication of one of his portraits by the president of the institution to which the picture was given: "I never forget the impression made upon me by seeing, in one of the great English schools, the portraits of the men of that institution who for so many years had made its fame. I am therefore especially grateful to receive the portrait of one of our men who has contributed such a great share in promoting our standing."

Life-like paintings are entirely possible from old photographs of the deceased Founders, he declares. It is

## Dr. Odgers Made Dean at Penn

MEMBERS of Pi Kappa Alpha will be interested in the establishment of the new College of Liberal Arts for Women by the University of Pennsylvania since Merle Middleton Odgers, *Beta-Pi*, has been appointed by President Thomas S. Gates as its dean.

Although the University of Pennsylvania had maintained a School of Education and a School of Fine Arts



*Dean Merle M. Odgers, just thirty-three, is one of the youngest college deans in the country*

which admitted women as well as men students most of its undergraduate schools were barred to women. The institution had been committed for a long period of time to a policy of establishing a separate college for women but the plan was finally adopted only this spring.

The new College of Liberal Arts for Women will have somewhat the same type of relationship to the University of Pennsylvania as Radcliffe College has to Harvard and Barnard College to Columbia. Its curriculum is the same as that now offered in the men's College of Liberal Arts and the same faculty furnishes the instruction. Degrees of Bachelor of Arts,

likely that the matter of providing such paintings for future hanging in Pi Kappa Alpha's national headquarters will be brought up at the Troutdale convention in August.

Suggestions have been advanced that one of the worthy uses for the I I K A Endowment Fund might be a commission for the painting of the six Founders. Others have suggested that the necessary funds be raised by special subscription.

with pre-professional curricula for women preparing to enter medicine, dentistry, law, journalism and teaching, in addition to a complete curriculum in the Liberal Arts, will be offered by the new college.

It is rather striking to see a new undergraduate college set up during a period of depression. It will be recalled that the University of Pennsylvania, which was established by Benjamin Franklin in 1740, is one of the colonial colleges and was the first American institution to be in fact as well as in name a university. It is thought that the rich traditions of this old institution will lend no little prestige to the new College for Women.

Dr. Odgers, who was thirty-three years of age this spring, is one of the youngest college deans in the country. He himself is a product of the University of Pennsylvania, from which he was graduated in 1922 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

He obtained his degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from the graduate school at Penn in 1924 and 1928 respectively. He has been a member of its department of Latin since 1922 and has served as assistant director of admissions of the institution since 1926. Dr. Odgers has served as an officer in various organizations and has contributed to various scholarly journals.

As an undergraduate he was an active member of Beta-Pi chapter and served during his senior year as S.M.C. of the chapter.

— I I K A —

### Armstrong Takes Bride

Sam B. Armstrong, *Alpha-Nu*, and Miss Annabelle Wayland, *Kappa Kappa Gamma*, were married Sunday, April 9, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Wayland, Moberly, Mo.

Mrs. Armstrong, who, like her husband, attended the University of Missouri, is a teacher at Graland Country Day School at Denver, Colo. At the completion of her school year they will make their home in St. Louis where Armstrong has rejoined the editorial staff of the *Post-Dispatch*, having been employed there for seven years before going to Florida two years ago.



# John W. Ladd Wins Alumnus Cup

THE Alumnus Beta-Phi cup for the most representative undergraduate in 1931-1932 was awarded to John Willis Ladd, *Beta-Sigma*, of Bellevue, Pa.

John T. Avery, *Alpha-Chi*, is chairman of the Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup committee and G. Howard Chappell, *Beta-Tau*, is president of the Buffalo alumnus group.



John W. Ladd

Frank E. Moss, *Alpha-Tau*, was named winner of second place for the Beta-Phi trophy, and John Andrew Caddell, *Gamma-Alpha*, was awarded third place.

Ladd is the sixth man to receive the Beta-Phi trophy, given by the alumni of Buffalo, N. Y., the last winner before him being Wesley Fessler, *Alpha-Rho*. This is the first time a Beta-Sigma man has attained this honor, the award having gone twice in the five previous years to Gamma-Alpha men. Ladd will be graduated this June with a B.S. in printing.

A complete list of Ladd's activities would include practically every phase of school and fraternity work. In the publications field he attained the highest position available on the campus, that of editor-in-chief of *The Carnegie Tartan*, the weekly newspaper. Under his leadership, *The Tartan* this year was awarded the "All-American Honor Rating—Superior" by the National Scholastic Press Association. This rating, the highest possible, was given to only eighteen newspapers out of the 739 entered. During his three preceeding years with *The Tartan*, Ladd served successively as reporter, advertising representative, and junior editor. Last year he also served as advertising manager on the Carnegie Tech *Puppet*, monthly comic magazine.

Ladd's story includes a chapter on athletics, for he was a member both of the track team and the cross-country team. He was also manager of the cross-country team in his sophomore year. In interfraternity competition he participated in basketball,

By ROY MINET  
*Beta-Sigma*, Carnegie Tech

softball and the pushmobile sweepstakes.

Four honoraries claim Ladd as a member: Dragons, senior class honorary; Pi Alpha Delta, printing scholastic honorary; Alpha Tau, college of industries scholastic honorary, and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic honorary. He was vice president of the senior class, and



Frank E. Moss

treasurer of both the freshman and sophomore classes in the college of

## Wins State Title

By BYRON MOCK  
*Gamma-Delta*, Arizona

AFTER flashing fists and aggressive fighting had carried him to the welterweight championship of Arizona, Billy Wyatt, *Gamma-Delta*, was hailed by the crowd at the finals of the first state amateur boxing tournament as the most popular champion and the recipient of a pair of boxing gloves donated by World's Heavyweight Champion Jack Sharkey.

Wyatt took time out from his work at the university to train for the fights. His record was outstanding, for neither of his first two fights lasted over twenty seconds. Coming out of his corner like a tornado in the first bout Billy had his opponent on the canvas in twelve seconds. The second fight was practically a duplication of the earlier match. In the final match Wyatt met a stout-hearted and hard headed Indian from Phoenix Indian school, but hit the redskin with everything but the ringpost and emerged with the decision.

Billy Wyatt is the third brother to be affiliated with Gamma-Delta of Pi Kappa Alpha. Two older brothers, Clif and Eddie, were initiated several years ago. This is Billy's first year at the university, as he graduated last spring from Tucson high school, where he was a star football player.

industries. In his senior year he was secretary of the interfraternity Council. He was successively secretary, vice president and president of the Y.M.C.A. Student Council, and a member of the committee of management in his junior and senior years.



Howard Chappell

These and many other activities did not, however, interfere with Ladd's work for Beta-Sigma. As a pledge, he served as president of the II club. Later he followed through as rushing committee chairman, then stimulated the brothers in the chapter not only to do more for Beta-Sigma, but to get out into campus activities as well. During his college career he earned about forty-five percent of his expenses at Carnegie Tech.

Next year may find Ladd at Northwestern, for it now appears certain that he will receive a tuition scholarship award, and there is the possibility that an additional stipend will be arranged if contemplated appropriations at that institution are made.

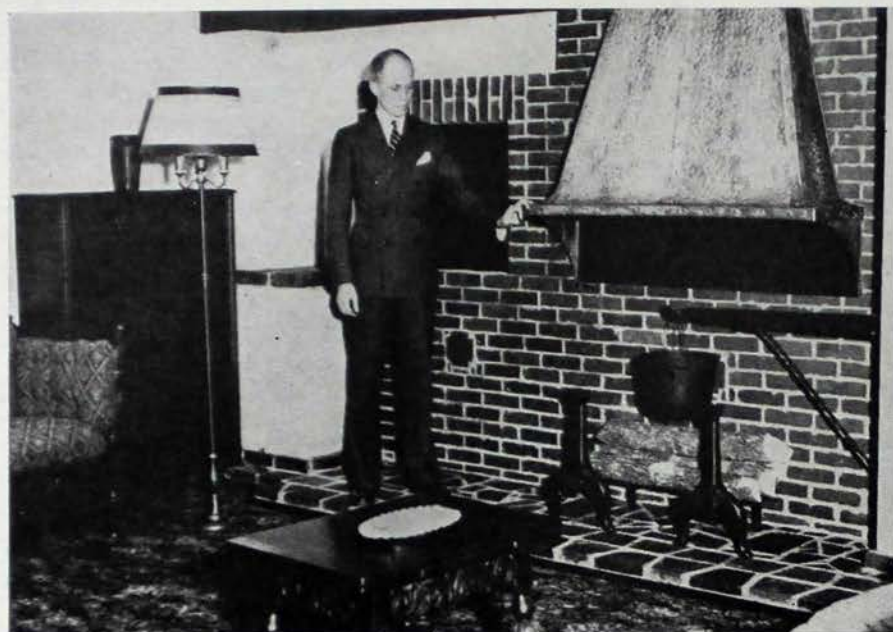
In the four years that "Ted" Moss has spent at the University of Utah he has achieved much and formed many admiring friends in the chapter and on the campus. Moss is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholarship fraternity, with the high standing in classes of 2.7 or equal to an A average. He holds the Rocky Mountain debate championship and has managed varsity debating at Utah for three years.

As president of his class, president of Owl and Key, honorary senior society, and a member of many campus organizations and committees, Moss has proven his leadership, popularity and capability. He was a sub on the varsity squad in football and acted as chairman of the Associated Student body dance committee, and a member of the Junior Promenade committee.

Moss was a finalist in the Rhodes Scholarship exams, and was recently chosen one of five men to the Beehive club, the highest honor that can come to a senior at Utah.



# Tuttle Opens New Lawyers' Club



The Lawyers' Club of Atlanta, of which Grand Princeps Tuttle is president, has opened new quarters in the Citizens' and Southern National Bank Building. It has library, lounge and restaurant for its 300 members. Efforts of Tuttle's administration brought about opening of these quarters. Tuttle is shown here examining the unique fireplace

## U. S. Job Candidate

Dr. Paul W. Chapman, *Alpha-Nu*, state director of vocational education for Georgia since 1925, has been mentioned as a possible appointee as United States commissioner of education. He resides at Athens, Ga., where he has been professor of rural journalism of the Georgia State College of Agriculture since 1920.

Born in Brookfield, Mo., Dr. Chapman obtained the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture at the University of Missouri in 1914 and the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education the following year. He taught in Missouri rural schools and was state supervisor of agricultural education in his native state in 1919-20. In 1928 he was president of the department of vocational education of the National Educational Association and the next year he was president of the National Association of State Directors of Vocational Education. He has been president of the Athens Rotary club.

Dr. Chapman has written and edited various books, pamphlets and articles on farming and in 1931 published a novel, *The Green Hand*.

— II K A —

It appeals to me that editing a sorority journal would be a sample of pure, unadulterated hell.—CLIFFORD SCOTT, Editor of the *Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*.

## Win Nine Carnegie Jobs

The campus political sun shone brightly over Beta-Sigma chapter at Carnegie Tech in the recent school elections, for eight of its nine candidates were victorious in their various classes. Five of these offices carry with them voting membership on the Tech student council.

The successful II K A's were: Clifton Carr, president of the senate; John Fox, president, senior class, college of industries; Clinton Parker, treasurer, senior class, college of engineering; Rodger Burke, treasurer, senate and junior class, college of industries; Wallis Hamilton, vice president, junior class, college of engineering; Clifton Boutelle, president, sophomore class, college of industries; Pledge Richard Hammond, president, sophomore class, college of engineering, and Pledge Harold Jacques, treasurer, sophomore class, college of industries.

Clifton Boutelle, president of the Carnegie "Y" this year, was also elected secretary of the "Y" for next year.

— II K A —

An announcement has been received at the Beta-Xi chapter house that Walter R. Bloxdorf was married to Miss Florian Weigand on April 22. The couple will reside at 7020 26th Ave., Kenosha, Wis., the home of the bridegroom.

# Sends Letter to "Sons"

MOTHER CAMPER, of Alpha-Sigma chapter recently sent to initiates of the University of California group a letter of welcome and good counsel. Addressing them as "My sons," she said, in part:

"Group living and association is always valuable because of the necessity of adjustment to conditions and the necessity of fitting harmoniously into environment. But fraternity group life means far more. By its very intimacy and common objective—the good of the chapter—it should develop greater responsibility, stronger personality, keener judgment and an intense desire for strength of character that is an honor to the fraternity you represent. It means also self-sacrifice when vital problems arise and the broader, finer outlook that gives greater tolerance and charity. Anything less than this is unfair and unjust to those who believe in your ability to understand the vows you have sworn to uphold and breaks faith with those who built and must trust to you to carry on.

"The men who founded Pi Kappa Alpha more than sixty years ago—the men of the first group of Alpha-Sigma twenty-one years ago—gave the highest standards and the steadfast, splendid loyalty that has made each life stand out in the business and professional world. Each individual is responsible for Pi Kappa Alpha in the world's eyes—and the public is far more given to criticism than to praise.

"My most intense desire and always my heartfelt hope is that you will be to Alpha-Sigma the same inspiration for the 'best fraternity under the sun' that it should be to you."

— II K A —

## Warner on the Air

Byron Warner, *Alpha-Delta* and *Beta-Kappa*, celebrated operatic tenor, was heard in a song recital over radio station WSB, Atlanta, one night in March. A former member of the Emory University Glee club, he studied voice in Italy for several years. His visit in Atlanta was to see his former singing teacher. Formerly he was known in the south as leader of a dance band, Warner's Seven Aces. He also is an accomplished pianist.



# California Comes Up Smiling!

## How It Feels to Meet an Earthquake Face to Face

IT was a Friday, and the boys of Gamma-Eta were preparing for the evening meal. The usual fraternity house just before dinner scene was being enacted by some twenty inmates. It was the usual Southern California Friday evening, warm—perhaps more sultry than usual—but nothing portending anything out of order.

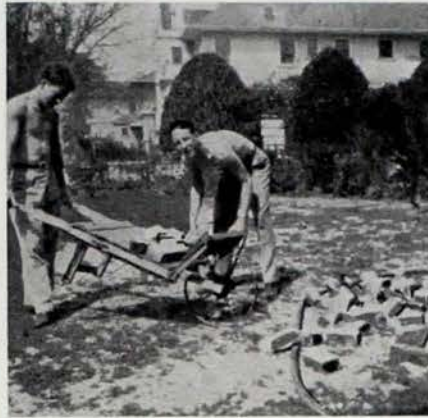
Suddenly—the time was 5:54, you remember—whoops! The house began to waltz. A terrific roar followed, while everything on the walls, floors, ceilings began to jig. Men, not knowing what it was, screamed like fools. Others—natives—knew what to do and took to the out-of-doors. The others scrambled after, with bricks falling like shell fragments during a barrage. All outside, some pretty badly-shaken college boys looked around and saw the house dancing in rhythm with the trees, the ground rolling like one of those crazy things in amusement parks. It was a genuine Southern California earthquake!

The first shock, as you probably read in the local newspaper, lasted fourteen seconds. Not much when one reads about it in said local newspaper, but man alive! plenty when you feel that usually-so-dependable terra firma not so firma. If I were forced to testify an hour later just how long it lasted I would stake my unworthy life that the period of duration was no less than five minutes.

Of course, the thing stopped eventually, and after a hasty recapitulation it was discovered that the total damage suffered to one heretofore secure fraternity house was two badly cracked chimneys and a few minor cleavages in the brick walls. Recurrent shocks added their toll to shattered nerves, but aside from this, no damage was done to Gamma-Eta's house.

Those who have never experienced an earthquake may well vow that they never hope to. They are nothing to go into paroxysms of joy over, and as is known, cause untold damage to lives as well as property. Southern California, particularly Long Beach, Compton, and Huntington Park, all suburbs of Los Angeles, suffered and suffered badly. Compton, especially,

By EARL HARDAGE  
*Gamma-Eta, Southern Calif.*



*Bob Hoyt and Earl Hardage cleaning up some of the bricks and other debris after the shock*

looks like a shambles even now, while parts of Long Beach and Huntington Park remain well torn up. Los Angeles, it is pleasing to report, suffered comparatively little, due mainly to strict building laws and an iron-handed building inspector.

Of course, every event in human experience has its humorous incidents. The earthquake produced its share. It was told of a Long Beach barber, and the story is true, that he was calmly shaving a customer when the

quake struck. Leaving the man, lather and all, he dashed out of the shop. No one knew what had become of him. Ten days later he turned up in Long Beach and went back to his shop, fallen bricks and all, and opened for business. Questioned, he said he took the first train back to his old home in Tennessee. No sooner had he arrived when the tornado, which is now history, struck the place. He took the next train back to Long Beach.

Do not mistake this little story for the usual chamber of commerce stuff that originates in this part of the country. It's perfectly true.

A major catastrophe of this sort produces its share of freak happenings. For instance, where one street divided the city of Los Angeles from Huntington Park, buildings on one side toppled down like papier maché doll houses, while those on the other side showed no damage. Those on the L. A. side were undamaged. Don't hoot! Earlier I mentioned the city's strict building laws and even stricter building inspector. The fact remains that the Los Angeles buildings were so constructed and anchored that they held together, while those of Huntington Park, built under different laws, were demolished.

It is interesting to note how, under extenuating circumstances of huge proportion, human "life goes on," as Vicki Baum would say. To have seen Long Beach or Compton, or any other of the stricken towns after the quake, one would marvel at the capacity of *homo sapiens* to take punishment. He may have vacated the house, or even his lot. But leave the city? Never! Today traffic is just as thick, sidewalks just as crowded. Shattered walls, collapsed buildings, cracked streets, mean nothing. No one seems even to notice it all. Carpenters, bricklayers, laborers of all sorts and description are at work. "Bigger and better to knock them down again," you say. Not a bit of it. "Earthquake proof" are the watchwords of the day in Southern California, and earthquake proof it will be.

After all, the trees still bloom out here, the grass is just as green, and the rain is as scarce as before.

### Tops N. W. Groups

By making the highest scholastic average ever made by a social fraternity at Northwestern University, Gamma-Rho chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha led the twenty-one Greek organizations by a wide margin at the end of the winter semester. Last year, the chapter finished in second place. This year, only three men received C averages in the chapter, the rest being B and A.

—PI K A—

### Out For Rome Prize

Morris J. Trotter, *Beta-Theta '32*, was one of four American college students selected for final competition for the 1933 Rome Prize in landscape architecture. There were forty-eight preliminary contestants. Another finalist also was from Cornell; one was from Harvard and one from Iowa State. The prize, which was to be awarded May 8, carries two years' study in Rome.





# DUKE

One of the Oldest Colleges  
in the South  
Makes Amazing Forward Strides  
in the Last Decade

By HORACE MORGAN  
*Alpha-Alpha, Duke*

**A**LTHOUGH Duke university has been known by that name only since 1924, the institution itself dates back to 1835 when Union institute was founded in Randolph Co., N. C. Later—in 1851—the institution became Normal college, being one of the first institutions in America for the training of teachers.

In 1859 the name was changed to Trinity college and in 1892 Trinity was moved to Durham, N. C. The expanded institution continued its work at Durham as Trinity college until 1924, when it became Duke university. Six years later, on Sept. 24, 1930, the new Duke university unit of thirty-one buildings was opened.

The change in name resulted from a provision in the indenture of trust

executed Dec. 11, 1924, by James Buchanan Duke, who placed a large sum of money at the service of the institution, making it one of the largest endowed schools in the country. Subsequent donations the following year and later a bequest in the will of Mr. Duke made ample provision for the notable expansion of the institution through the purchase of additional land, the erection of commodious buildings, the purchase of equipment and the acquisition of other facilities that go into the making of a real university.

Coincident with the change in name from Trinity college to Duke university, a notable expansion of facilities and opportunities along many lines began. During the past

six years a number of new schools and departments have been added; the faculty has been more than doubled and the student body has grown from about one thousand to more than 2700 students.

The university, comprising the two liberal arts colleges and graduate and professional schools, is located on two tracts. The woman's college campus, with 108 acres developed in accordance with a complete plan of landscape architecture, was formerly the campus of Trinity college. About a mile and a half away is the campus of the new unit of Duke university, consisting of approximately 5100 acres.

On this latter campus, a dream of architectural art has been brought to reality in the past four years with the construction of a modern university plant, which authorities have declared to be the last word in complete construction for academic purposes. The architecture is Tudor Gothic, constructed of stone brought from the university's own quarry near Hillsboro, N. C., about fifteen miles away. This stone belongs to one of the oldest formations known to geologists, dating back beyond the Cambrian age. It is in six or eight distinctly colored tints, and already resents to the campus an atmosphere of antiquity.

Forty states of the nation and several nations are represented in the student body.

*Situated in a natural amphitheatre surrounded by trees, Duke's new football stadium is one of the finest in the country*

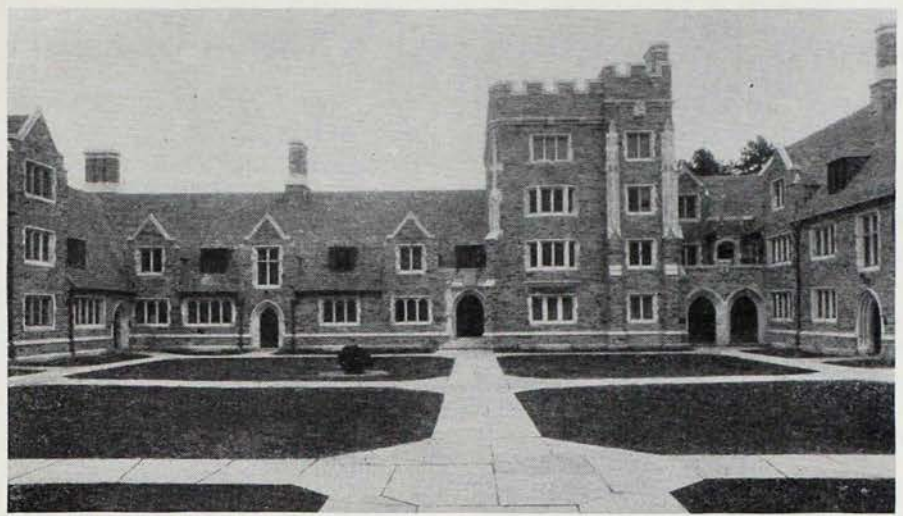




One of the chief sources of strength of Duke university is to be found in its libraries. This asset brought the rating last year of eighth among the libraries connected with educational institutions in America in the number of books added. In the five libraries there are approximately 300,000 volumes and the amount spent during the past year for library expansion was over \$155,000.

The institution had in 1930 the most successful year in its entire history from the standpoint of athletics. In that year Duke won three major sports state championships: football, baseball and basketball, the football team losing only one game during a very strenuous season of eleven games, scoring victories over such strong teams as Navy, Kentucky, Villanova and Virginia. Duke is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The general average of student



the fact that, considering the exceptional facilities offered, expenses at Duke are as low as they are. Certainly it would be hard to find a non-tax supported institution anywhere which provides so much in the way of educational opportunity and privilege at such a reasonable figure. There are available a number of

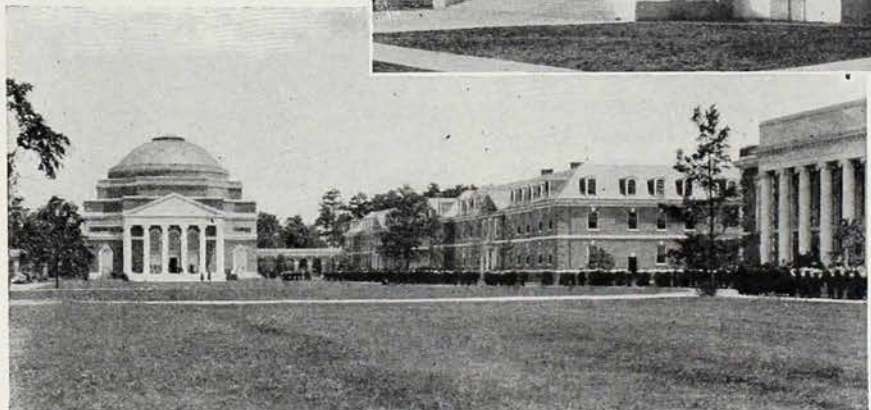
scholarships, and ample facilities for loans to students, made possible by the Angier B. Duke loan fund of over \$1,250,000, and other special funds.

Records on file at Duke show that there are graduates or former students of the institution now living in every state of the Union and in twenty other countries.



health at Duke is unusually good, but when illness does occur the student has access to the complete facilities in medicine and surgery of one of the outstanding hospitals of the United States. The Duke hospital, located on the west campus, is as modernly equipped as any similar institution to be found anywhere. Incidentally, the medical school and hospital building is an immense structure, having a total of approximately eight acres of floor space.

Comment is frequently made on



*Upper right—The IKA chapter entrance on the Duke quadrangle.*

*Above—The snappy, uniformed Duke band stands at attention.*

*Right—The beautiful Georgian auditorium stands at the head of a new group of buildings on the women's college campus. The quadrangle is shown in the center, with one of the attractive new dormitories for women pictured below.*





# Fesler New Harvard Varsity Coach

WESLEY E. FESLER, *Alpha-Rho*, '31, noted *II K A* athlete and All-American end, has been appointed varsity backfield football coach and varsity basketball coach at Harvard University, effective next autumn.

He will fill the shoes of two men, succeeding Edward Wachter in the basketball post and Arthur Sampson in football. Fesler will become the second *II K A* on Harvard's coaching



Wesley E. Fesler, *II K A* All-American

staff. The other is Charles G. Whiteside, *Alpha-Chi*, who has had remarkable success as head crew coach.

Fesler, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, in his senior year at Ohio State College won the 1930-31 Alumnus Beta-Phi cup as the most representative undergraduate of *II K A*. At that time his home was in Youngstown, Ohio. He had been active in the affairs of Alpha-Rho chapter and of the campus and was outstanding in athletics. As a junior he received first honorable mention for the Alumnus Beta-Phi trophy. He belonged to many honorary organizations.

This unassuming youth was a star in football, basketball and baseball—a bright particular star of national fame on the gridiron. In football he has been called "the most versatile end the game has ever known." He was placed on All-American teams three years in a row and Parke H.

Davis, sports writer and a great Princeton football player of the flying wedge days, named Fesler for an end position on his "all-time All-American team" in 1931.

Fesler proved himself able to work as quarter back or elsewhere in the backfield, or in the line.

The summer of 1931 Fesler spent playing professional baseball on the Columbus, Ohio, team of the St. Louis Cardinals. Since then he has been on the sports coaching staff of Ohio State, at the same time taking graduate work in the commerce college. He was married a few months after his graduation to Miss Mary Louise Schenk, of Columbus, who was a sophomore at Ohio State.

— *II K A* —

## Tidmore to Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Joseph Christopher Tidmore, *Beta-Kappa*, '32, of Moundville, Ala., and Miss Martha Christine Glausier, of Decatur, Ga., daughter of Gordon Weston Glausier, *Alpha-Mu*, '09, and Mrs. Glausier. The wedding will take place in June.

Tidmore, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity, and a pledge of Phi Chi, medical fraternity, is now in Emory medical school. He was editor of *The Campus*, Emory yearbook, last year. Three brothers are members of *II K A* also, from Upsilon chapter—Dr. Thomas L. Tidmore, of Atlanta, Bordon Tidmore, of Birmingham, Ala., and Dr. J. Wallace Tidmore, of Alabama Polytechnic institute. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Christopher Tidmore, of Moundville.

Miss Glausier is director of dramatics in Druid Hills school, Atlanta. Last autumn she coached the Emory Players. She was educated at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., and did graduate work at Emory. Her father has been prominent in educational circles for years.

— *II K A* —

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Harvey Louis Schneider, *Gamma-Lambda*, ex-'31, and Miss Dot Wells. Both reside in Rockville Center, L. I.

— *II K A* —

Announcement also has been made of the engagement of W. S. Jackson, *Alpha*, and Mary Hall, *Delta Delta Delta*. They planned to be married at Charlottesville, Va.

# Mother Clubs Grow

THE movement for mothers' clubs in affiliation with the undergraduate chapters is progressing.

National officers have been informed of mothers' clubs functioning in connection with seventeen chapters, as follows: Eta, Alpha-Nu, Alpha-Xi, Alpha-Rho, Alpha-Tau, Beta-Beta, Beta-Delta, Beta-Epsilon, Beta-Eta, Beta-Lambda, Beta-Omicron, Beta-Upsilon, Beta-Chi, Gamma-Beta, Gamma-Zeta, Gamma-Eta and Gamma-Mu. Wives of alumni of Alpha-Tau also have a club in Salt Lake City.

There are unorganized groups of mothers in connection with five chapters—Beta, Alpha-Theta, Alpha-Chi, Beta-Mu and Gamma-Alpha. At Zeta, Alpha-Epsilon and Alpha-Pi there have been efforts to form mothers' clubs.

Other chapters reported as considering the possibility of forming such organizations are: Xi, Omicron, Sigma, Tau, Alpha-Kappa, Alpha-Psi, Beta-Tau and Gamma-Gamma.

Several chapters have stated they were in sympathy with the movement, but have not yet formed clubs. Several undergraduate units have concluded too few mothers resided within easy distance to justify attempts at establishing clubs.

Activities of the existing mothers' clubs are somewhat varied in nature, but all have the general objective of assistance to the *II K A*'s.

— *II K A* —

## Memphis Alumni Elect

More than two hundred members of other fraternities and sororities on the campus attended the dance given Theta chapter, at Southwestern University, by members of Alumnus Beta chapter as a part of the Founder's Day celebration at the Hotel Peabody in Memphis on March 10.

The dance followed a banquet at the hotel, at which W. C. Johnson, *Zeta*, was re-elected president of Alumnus Beta. Other officers elected were Joseph Dean, *Zeta*, vice president; Harold Trenner, *Theta*, treasurer, and D. D. Dumas, *Zeta*, secretary.

— *II K A* —

## Refurnish Chapter House

Alpha-Eta chapter at the University of Florida boasts a complete new set of downstairs furnishings. The entire downstairs has been renovated, as even the walls and floors have been done over.





Dr. Rogers studying a reptile pet, the Gila Monster

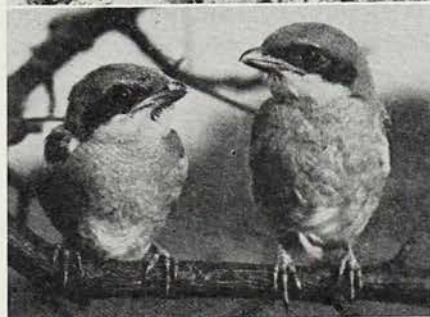
# Bird Hunting With the Camera

Dr. Wallace Rogers, *Psi*  
Has Gained  
Wide Distinction  
as an Ornithologist

By ROBERT M. MCFARLAND  
*Alpha-Delta, Georgia Tech*

"In the more than twenty years I have been photographing birds, I have had some delightful afternoons, and have found a philosophy of life in their habits," he says. "The cardinal, for example, is quite a fighter. But one afternoon I saw a female in a tree and two cardinals quarreling at each other from their perch below. Finally the female flew down and made her choice. The jilted admirer flew away and from a distance could be heard his cheery little song. He had taken things for the best. Sometimes, though, they fight it out.

"The woodpecker is an example not only in hard work, but in well-directed work. It takes a lot of work to bore into a dead tree. They do not attack living trees.



Above—Young (and very ugly) black vultures, photographed by Dr. Rogers  
Below—A difficult bird picture of young loggerheaded shrike, taken by Dr. Rogers

CROUCHED in a blind in the top of a tree in Druid Hills, Atlanta, fifty-five feet above the ground, the Rev. Dr. Wallace Rogers, *Psi*, leveled his telescopic lens camera at a pair of Cooper hawks and their nest. An instant later, the old hawks were diving with vicious accuracy at his head, while their young had flattened in the bottom of the nest. It was a tight squeak but it's all in the game when camera-hunting for feathered wild life.

That experience was typical of Dr. Rogers' adventures during more than two decades of photographing birds in their natural surroundings. In pursuing a most unusual hobby, Dr. Rogers has had his full share of excitement.

"Everyone should have a hobby, because of the mental diversion," says Dr. Rogers. "If your hobby is one that simply gives you pleasure and benefits you, it is worth while, but if it can be a hobby that not only gives you pleasure but gives pleasure to other people and possibly makes some contribution to the sum total of human knowledge, it is much more valuable."

His rare collection of pictures, many now on lantern slides; thousands of feet of motion picture reel, lectures to eager classes and clubs throughout Georgia, magazine interviews and books bear testimony to Dr. Rogers' contribution to the world's knowledge of birds.



Dr. Rogers and Mr. Ramshaw, the famed Golden Eagle

"Some time ago I observed an insect which bores its hole from the lower side of the wood, to keep the rain out of its home. Then it tunnels horizontally to make a place for its home. The woodpecker likes these insects, but he doesn't drill the full length of the tunnel to find his food. He listens for the sound of the moving larvae and drills right in for his dinner.

"Very often the woodpecker will drill when he is not in search of food. It is a warning to other birds to keep away from his wife and home. When he drills thus, he generally selects the most resonant spot in the wood he can find."

Many times it takes hours to photograph a single bird. Behind his blind of tree branches the ornithologist must set his camera and wait. At times, Dr. Rogers has waited half a day in a downpour of rain.

"Birds," he declares, "have a very poor sense of smell, but they are quick to detect an intruder if he makes noise or moves. When the bird gets in the desired pose, I take as many shots as I can, because very often their haunts are in poorly lighted bowers of trees, and one must take several shots to get one good picture."

Dr. Rogers finds genuine pleasure in his photography and study of birds and their songs. He says every bird immediately identifies himself by his song, which is distinctive; more so, in fact, than the speech of human



beings. The mocking bird, of course, sometimes deceives, because he steals his tunes (except a few notes such as alarms and calls) from other birds. He has justly been called "the trim Shakespeare of the trees" by the poet, Sidney Lanier, because the mocker plagiarizes the songs of other birds and makes them far more beautiful than the original, Dr. Rogers says.

In all his work, Dr. Rogers has never killed a bird. As a boy, he was keenly interested in bird life and gathered specimens, taking down nests and preserving the eggs, but he early felt the barbarity of such proceedings. It meant the destruction not only of the home of the parents, but the breaking up of the next generation of songsters.

"It soon appealed to me as too cruel for a civilized being to be doing," he explains, "and I decided that the only answer to my deep interest was to photograph the living birds and their nests and young."

His picture of the yellow-breasted chat, taken in 1919, is probably the earliest photograph ever taken of that bird. Another rare picture is that of the Swainson warbler, its nest and young, finally caught by the doctor's camera after long patience.

Dr. Rogers was probably the first man in the south to make motion pictures of birds. Later he made reels for the Georgia State Game and Fish Commission. One of his most popular books, *Some Helpful Georgia Birds*, was prepared in 1928 in collaboration with J. A. Hall. His collection of bird pictures in the High Museum of Art, Atlanta, is intensely interesting.

The opportunities in ornithology for pleasure and profit are unbounded. For example, Dr. Rogers remarks, "if any one ever finds where the chimney sweep goes in the winter, he will be famous."

Dr. Rogers has served on many important boards of the Southern Methodist church. He is pastor of Glenn Memorial church, Druid Hills, adjoining Emory University, Atlanta.

— II K A —

### Alpha-Eta Entertains Mothers

Alpha-Eta at the University of Florida held its twentieth annual Mother's Day reception on May 5. This is the oldest tradition on the University of Florida campus and the Pikes proudly boast of sponsoring it. About three hundred guests were present.

### Fayet Grid Captain

Roy Fayet, *Alpha-Pi*, has been elected captain of the 1933 football team at Howard College, Birmingham, and students have voted him "best all around boy" on the campus. He plays end. Next autumn he will be a senior. He weighs only 142 pounds and was considered too small for football in high school in Birmingham.

Joe Wells, who will be alternate captain of the eleven and who was named "wittiest boy on the campus," has II K A associations. In 1931 he was a pledge of *Alpha-Pi* but the pledge expired. Tom Smith, of *Alpha-Pi* and Pledge Abrams also were on last year's Howard football team. Smith has been named the college's "friendliest student."

— II K A —

### Resigns U. S. Job

Duke Moyer Patrick, *Beta-Phi*, has resigned as general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission, with offices in Washington, and returned to the private practice of law. The resignation took effect March 1.

Patrick was graduated from Purdue University in 1921 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, but also studied law. For a time he practiced law in Lafayette, Ind., and later he resided in Indianapolis. He was made assistant general counsel of the radio commission on Jan. 27, 1930, and on March 28, 1932, was promoted to general counsel, succeeding Thad Brown, who became a member of the commission.

— II K A —

### Scholarship Jumps

Beta-Eta chapter at the University of Illinois, one of sixty-five national social fraternities on the campus, has emerged from an unimpressive scholarship record to jump from near the bottom of the list to twenty-eighth place. Although still nearly half-way down the list, the improvement shown by this year's actives exhibits a determination to put II K A near the top next year.

— II K A —

J. I. Armstrong, *Iota*, Hampden-Sidney College, was elected managing editor of *The Tiger* at the spring elections. Other Iota men to win places on the board were Bowen, Jones and W. H. Armstrong, news editors, and Franz on the reportorial staff.

### Easter Dance at N. C.

By T. A. RYDINGSVARD  
*Alpha-Epsilon*, N. C. State College

THE twenty-seventh annual Easter dance of Alpha-Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was held in the Frank Thompson gymnasium at N. C. State College on the night of April 19.

Decorations in the gymnasium were of garnet and gold, the fraternity colors, and music for this elaborate occasion was furnished by Jelly Leftwich and his Duke University orchestra.

The ball, a brilliant event each year on the college social calendar, was featured by one of the most perfect figures ever executed at the institution. Members of the host fraternity, and their house party guests participated. The leaders were: Miss Lorraine Stack, of Monroe, N. C., with W. S. Houston; Miss Ellis Weddington, of Concord, with D. C. Smith, of Reidsville, N. C., and Miss Doris Chamblee, of Zebulon, with B. M. McConnell, of Fayetteville, N. C.

The fraternity was host for three days prior to the dance at a house party at their home on Maiden Lane. The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Ed Herring, of Raleigh, N. C. Entertainment for the guests included several other dances besides the "big dance," several theatre parties, and a banquet Sunday evening at Carolina Pines, a fashionable club on the outskirts of Raleigh. Music for this occasion was furnished by Eddie Poole and his college club orchestra. Brother Rydingsvard made the opening speech and introduced the speaker of the evening, Brother W. S. Houston.

Among the girls who were guests at the house party were: Misses Agnes Crowder, Hazel Shipman, Sarah Denny and Jane Hess Weaver, High Point; Eleanor Jones, Beaufort; Doris Gard, Elizabeth City; Christine Ross, Washington; Margaret Kelly, Raleigh; Lorraine Stack, Monroe; Ella Mae Noell, Raleigh; Edith Holt, Burlington; Melba Chamblee and Doris Chamblee, Zebulon; Carolyn Kramer, Elizabeth City, N. C., and Ellis Weddington, Concord, N. C.

The dance proved one of the most enjoyable of the year, alumni and attractive young women attending from all parts of the state, and many from out of North Carolina.



## IKA's Amazing New Device

# Clocks FASTEST SPEED Records

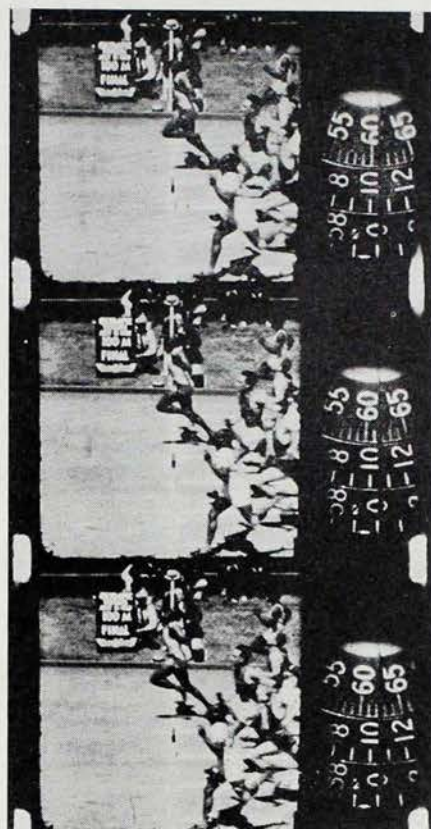
**C**HARLES H. FETTER, *Beta-Alpha, '17*, an engineer for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and subsidiaries, played a leading part in the development and demonstration of a marvelously accurate timing system for foot races, airplane speed trials and other contests, which made its appearance last year.

Fetter, who is directly in the employ of Electrical Research Products, Inc., had charge of field experiments with the timing device at the Olympic games in Los Angeles. In 1928-29 he was engaged in the development of a sound recording system and in 1929-31 he spent twenty-one months in talking picture studios of England and France.

Stop watches long have been the accepted method of timing races. Formerly they operated to a fifth of a second but a few years ago were changed to a tenth of a second. Inevitable human and mechanical errors, however, prevent strict accuracy with the stop watch. Judges sometimes find it difficult, also, to judge not only who is winner of a race but the order of the finish.

Several years ago, Gustavus T. Kirby, chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, conceived the idea of photographing the finish of a race to determine the position of competitors. In 1931 he used a movie camera which photographed, as well as the finish of the race, the face of an ordinary stop watch. The watch was started by a contact in the race starter's gun and this was noted on the movie film by a flash of light. By computation from the picture the time of the race was fixed to the nearest tenth of a second.

In the summer of 1931 several persons at Electrical Research Products discussed the question of timing races, without knowing of Mr. Kirby's work. They reached the same general conclusion on method. In the course of inquiry they met Mr. Kirby. It was decided that timing should be carried to the hundredth or even the thousandth of a second. In the faster races, a man may cover the last yard within a tenth of a second. For the experimental apparatus the



*Eddie Tolan, American sprinter, breaking the world's record in the 100 meter race at the Los Angeles Olympics*

precision of a hundredth of a second was adopted, as such timing is accurate to within three or four inches in the runner's position.

It was decided the clock photographed at the finish must be started at zero at the beginning of the race, practically instantaneously with the firing of the gun. For this purpose, the Bell Telephone laboratories designed a tuning fork generator and a motor-driven clock mechanism. Then it was found desirable to add a second clock, started in the same way, but stopped by hand at the finish, for immediate report of approximately accurate time, without awaiting development of the movie film. Fetter called this a "sort of 'glorified' stop watch."

A standard sixteen-millimeter movie camera is used, taking 128 pictures a second. Most of the picture area is devoted to showing the finish of the race. On one side is recorded segments of the faces of three rotating dials, showing the time. The dials

indicate minutes, seconds and hundredths of seconds. The camera is operated only as runners cross the finish line, hence is economical. For example, only sixty feet of film were required to show all the final events of one meet.

The system's first trial was at the Columbia-Syracuse track meet at Baker Field, New York, on May 14 last year. It was demonstrated again at the Princeton-Cornell meet at Princeton on May 21, and at the I. C. A. A. A. meet at Berkeley, Cal., on July 1 and 2. Then at Palo Alto, Cal., on July 15 and 16, the finish of every heat and final for the American Olympic tryouts was timed. In the one hundred-meter final there, the winner finished in 10.62 seconds but at least four runners were not more than a yard behind him. In such a case a judge's eye finds decision difficult, but the camera, placed above and opposite the finish line, is definite.

The film records were shown to the American Olympic Committee at Palo Alto on July 16. They enabled the committee to confirm one of its own decisions and to reverse the fourth and fifth positions in one race.

At the Olympic games in Los Angeles, the timing device was employed from July 31 to Aug. 7. The Olympic committee adopted it officially for judging, used the hand-stopped clock feature as one of the five timers and used the system for official timing of the Decathlon. For this service the camera clock was sixty feet away from the track on a twenty-five-foot steel tower. Every trial, semi-final and final race was timed.

The camera showed Eddie Tolan, the great negro runner, breaking the world's record for 200 meters in 21.12 seconds. The official time was given as 21.2 seconds. In the 110-meter hurdles, as a result of the pictures, the judges' decision was reversed. Keller of the United States had been awarded third place but the pictures showed Finlay, of Great Britain, was entitled to it. The judges also reversed two other decisions, of minor nature, after seeing the films. Offi-

*Continued on page 178*



# Tips for IKA's Who Face the Task of FINDING A JOB

THIS is the season when seniors, about to be graduated, are wondering how to obtain positions. Delta Sigma Pi's magazine has published an article by a member of that fraternity, an experienced personnel manager, which is worth summarizing for the benefit of IKA's. It makes the following points:

Obtain and fill out a self-inventory test, or prepare your own, setting out details about yourself, your education, your business experience, ambitions, hobbies, favorite studies and those you dislike, whether you are saving money and have life insurance, your connection with various organizations, such as civic associations; your personal habits and appearance, punctuality, trustworthiness, loyalty, sense of responsibility, etc.

Make a searching mental inquiry to determine all you can about your own character and aptitudes.

Do not necessarily confine the search for work to a connection with a definite future, for conditions in all lines may change.

Be prepared to meet both employers accustomed to hiring men frequently and those who seldom take on new help. Agree cheerfully to any reasonable proposal to test your ability.

Once you select the field you wish to enter, study the labor market in it.

Communicate with employers through personal visits, through employment agencies (which usually charge fees out of initial salary), with the aid of friends, by solicited or unsolicited letters, through advertisements in the newspapers or trade publications.

Avoid the impression of "using a drag" when aided by friends.

Be careful and neat in writing letters of application. Use a typewriter, unless you write an excellent hand and the position involves penmanship. Strive to be thorough, concise and convincing in your letters, and to attract the recipient's attention and stimulate him into further contact. State your experience, desires, education, age, marital condition, address and telephone number.

Use good, plain white paper, not cheap tablet paper, social stationery or correspondence cards.

It is best to submit names of references—employers for whom you have

worked and persons of good position who know you—rather than to offer letters of recommendation. Employers prefer to communicate with references themselves.

For interviews by prospective employers, shave, wear clean linen, dress neatly, avoid smoking or chewing gum, remove your hat in the private office and refrain from coughing or breathing in the interviewer's face. Don't be nervous or timid, but don't brag or be over-assertive.

Re-read what you wrote in your letter of application before talking to the man who does the hiring.

Be yourself; don't try to bluff. Admit it, if you were discharged

previously, stating the reasons, without attempting lengthy self-justification.

Learn all you can about the company before going for the interview. Read about it in trade papers and directories, ask friends about it, study its products and markets, inquire about the size of its organization.

Be on time. Be brief but enthusiastic.

After the interview, if an immediate decision is not made, write a note of thanks for the courtesy extended, a few days later. This will serve as a reminder. Be persistent in writing or calling, without making yourself a nuisance.

## Arizona Stages Unique Dance

By BYRON MOCK, *Gamma-Delta, Arizona*

PIONEERS of Arizona and soldiers of the 90's come back to life when Gamma-Delta of Pi Kappa Alpha throws its annual Frontier dance each fall. Fort Lowell, scene of the old army post that guarded Tucson in Indian days, is now nothing but a memory. The adobe dirt used to build the fort and soldiers homes has given way to the elements and nothing remains but heaps of dirt from fallen walls.

Once each year, however, the settlement house, best preserved of the deserted buildings, echoes again to dance music and laughter, to flaming guns and clicking dishes. It is here that Gamma-Delta goes to revive the spirit of the frontier and to open its social season.

Where the roulette wheel and the card tables formerly ruled, now sits the orchestra. Where the long bar

once supplied spirit to the soldiers and town people, is now located a new kind of bar where Pi Kaps and their guests get tamales, toasted tortillas, frijoles, and coffee. Where once the twanging melody of Mexican music sounded is now heard the dance band of 1933.

The rejuvenation carries a touch of tragedy. Windows stand gaping open, innocent of any glass. On some nights chill winds slip through these open windows and doors to make the dancers shiver a little. Rooms where the keeper of the settlement house and his family once lived are now barren with the board floors torn up. The only furnishings are the bales of hay scattered around for the chaperones to rest upon. But inside, on the concrete floor of the patio, the dance goes on to the light of flickering candles.

The bleak walls look on. Witnesses of many strange stories, they tell nothing. The chill wind blows again, but the dancers dance a little faster and notice nothing. And so, for one night each year the ghost Fort Lowell comes out of the past and there is revelry; but next day it is gone, and the old fort again becomes nothing but a few mounds of dirt and a memory.

### Get Mothers' Club Gifts

New curtains, a punch bowl with silver ladle, six dozen new cups and a supply of table cloths and napkins, embroidered with IKA initials, comprise the latest gift to the chapter from the active Mother's club at Beta-Delta, the University of New Mexico.



## Mike Chambers Named

# GEORGIA TECH TRACK COACH

**"MIKE" CHAMBERS**, *Beta-Eta*, '25, has been appointed head track coach at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. He had been trainer and boxing coach there since 1929.

Chambers—his given name is Chellis—played football at the University of Illinois with the great "Red" Grange and Jim McMillan. After graduation he was assistant track coach and trainer at Iowa State and then at Ohio State. In 1928 he was a trainer with the United States Olympic team. In his new position as coach he succeeds Ed Hamm, Olympic broad jump champion, who resigned to enter business.

As trainer at Georgia Tech in the last two college years, Chambers conducted an unusual health class to build up youths who had been rejected for military units as physically unfit. Chambers built 'em up, and did the job so well that many of them became eligible for the army or navy



*Chellis (Mike) Chambers, BETA-ETA, takes charge of Tech cinder and sod artists*

reserve training units. Tech liked the results and intends to extend the activity to all undergraduates whenever funds permit.

There were seventy youths in the

first class under Chambers, in the autumn of 1931. The chief cause of military rejection was, succinctly—"underweight." A number had flat feet. One was blind. Some were anemic. Five had weak hearts. A few had been injured in accidents.

Chambers was directed to treat his group as rigidly as if they were in military training, with due regard to their condition. He held class five times a week and put the group on a regular football diet. The pupils found it hard at first to attend so frequently and they complained about the food, until they got used to it. Then they liked it. The exercise made them truly hungry.

In the course of the year the group gained an average of twelve and one-half pounds. The anemic ones took on new life. The heart cases could not exercise as vigorously as the others, but engaged in deep breathing, walking and light calisthenics. They found their general condition improved and their ability to study increased. Running was a principal prescription for the others.

The flat-footed lads were taught not to walk with toes turned out, but to point the toes straight ahead, Indian fashion. The painful cases of flat feet were relieved and others found their condition bettered. The blind youth, a brilliant student, was enthusiastic in the health class. He learned to run with a companion on either side, holding his hands. In this way he made a half mile on the track in less than three minutes.

The health class produced three honor students and five star athletes. One of the latter set a new college record for the five-mile cross-country race, one became varsity quarter back and another half back. By last spring most of the health class members boasted of being "physically incompetent," for actually they had acquired excellent physiques. They were tanned and lively. The course wasn't all work, for it included basketball and touch football.

Of sixty members of the class who were examined again last autumn, thirty-eight passed the military physical tests. This year, it happens, the health class is not so large. Chambers has had twenty-five youths going through the routine.

## Another President Wears a Pin

**WHEN** Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated as President on March 4 he wore on his vest the badge of his fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. College Greeks, reading of this, recalled that another President, William McKinley, wore as his only jewelry when inaugurated the badge of his order, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. Roosevelt's emblem was the gift of the University of Illinois chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, presented a few days before he took office. He became a member of the fraternity in his sophomore year at Harvard, where he graduated in 1904. The chapter there was established as a literary group in 1837, it was reported by *The Phi Gamma Delta*. It went out of existence in 1865 because of opposition to secret societies and was succeeded by the A. D. club. The chapter was revived in 1879 but dropped in 1907, when its members found difficulty in reconciling fraternity life with Harvard's club system.

A change in the White House attitude toward fraternities occurred with the shift of administrations. President Hoover was not a fraternity man and his attitude was a fre-

quent cause of comment in the Greek press.

Mr. Roosevelt is the eleventh fraternity member to become President, according to various compilations. His predecessor and distant cousin, Theodore Roosevelt, also was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. "T. R." likewise is recorded as a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, that group having been a sophomore society when he was at Harvard.

Psi Upsilon is the only other fraternity which has had two Presidents—William Howard Taft and Chester A. Arthur. Other chief executives numbered among the Greeks were: Calvin Coolidge, *Phi Gamma Delta*; Warren G. Harding, *Phi Alpha Delta* (legal); Woodrow Wilson, *Phi Kappa Psi*; Benjamin Harrison, *Phi Delta Theta*; James A. Garfield, *Delta Upsilon*; Grover Cleveland, *Sigma Chi*.

— Π Κ Α —

Russell R. Casteel, *Alpha-Nu*, a lawyer, recently was elected president of the St. Louis Alumni Association of the University of Missouri. Warren Browne, *Alpha-Nu*, broker, was elected to the board of governors.



## Aid ODK Installation

BETA-LAMBDA boasts three of the fifteen chapter members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national general honorary for men, recently installed at Washington University, St. Louis. They are Charles Freeman, graduate student; Earl McCloud and Harvey S. Smith, Jr., one of the chapter's famous "five Smith brothers."

The installation was on Feb. 24 at the home of Chancellor George R. Throop. Dr. William Mosely Brown, executive secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, of Washington, D. C. presided. From the very beginning the movement was backed by the administration of the university. Along with the student petitioners five prominent members of the faculty, including the chancellor, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the head football coach, were initiated.

Credit for bringing the organization to Washington goes largely to Freeman. It was due to his efforts that the petitioning group was organized and the new circle formed. Freeman last year was president of the student body at Washington. Now he is president of Omicron Delta Kappa. McCloud and Smith are juniors.

The new organization, with both faculty and student membership, will serve as a convenient channel for the solution of the elusive problem of student-faculty cooperation. The circle also has already undertaken numerous projects for the betterment of the students and the university. A reorganization of the entire class schedule for next year is being promoted by the student group, with the advice and cooperation of the administration.

Lawrence Gregory, *Beta-Lambda*, is to be pledged soon with about six other men in the first pledging ceremonies of the new circle.

— II K A —

### Iota Man Wins Post

Three members of Iota chapter, at Hampden-Sydney College, passed the primaries in the balloting this year for student body offices. They were McCurdy, Jones and Thomas.

Jones won the post of secretary-treasurer in the final vote, but McCurdy and Thomas, candidates for president and vice-president respectively, were defeated by close margins.

## Chapter Eternal

### WILLIAM L'ESTRANGE *Gamma-Rho (Pledge)*

Pledge William L'Estrange, *Gamma-Rho '35*, died of sarcoma of the lymphatic system, a malignant form of cancer that cannot be localized, on April 29, at his home in Duluth, Minn. It was said that it resulted from an injury received in football practice.

In his freshman year, Bill was one of the outstanding tackle prospects of Coach Hanley's frosh football squad. This year a foot infection—resulting from an old injury—became troublesome, and he was forced to stay out of the line-up. The doctors sent him home at the end of the winter semester.

— II K A —

### Tuttle at Birmingham

Grand Princes Elbert P. Tuttle was the principal speaker of the evening at the Founder's Day observance by southern chapters at the Bankhead hotel, Birmingham, Ala., March 1. The Grand Princes gave a resume of the history of the fraternity.

Chapters represented at the affair were Auburn, Howard, Alabama and Birmingham-Southern.

— II K A —

### Wins Two Sports Titles

Winning the interfraternity basketball tournament and swimming competition in successive tries, Alpha-Kappa chapter, at the Missouri School of Mines, is well out in front in the race for the interfraternity year-round trophy.

The chapter's basketball team went through its schedule without a defeat. In swimming, however, they were forced into a hard-fought struggle with Triangle fraternity before winning the title.

— II K A —

### Fastest Speed Records

*Continued from page 175*

cial time, in several notable instances, was found to vary from an excess of .08 of a second to a deficiency of .1 of a second, in comparison with the electrical device.

After the Olympic games the International Amateur Athletic Federation praised the new timing system, invited its use in the next Olympiad, at Berlin in 1936, and recommended

## Heads Forest Work

APPOINTMENT of jobs in the reforestation camps of the Citizens Conservation Corps in the state of Georgia was recently placed under direction of Herman de la Pierre, *Alpha-Mu*.

The appointment gives de la Pierre, who has been director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, relief work in Georgia, command of the state's forest workers to be set to work under the Roosevelt conservation plan.

Complete figures have not been announced as to Georgia's quota in the 250,000 jobs created for forest work throughout the nation, but when this assignment is made, Mr. de la Pierre expects to begin immediately the task of putting the men to work.

First enlistments are to be given to unemployed unmarried men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five. Mr. de la Pierre has announced through instructions from the department of labor, and men selected must agree to assign from \$22.50 to \$25 of their monthly wage of \$30 to dependents at home.

Applicants will be examined at army recruiting stations throughout the state. As soon as applicants are passed by examining officers, they will be enrolled and dispatched to training camps.

The state R. F. C. office has already received about two hundred applications, Mr. de la Pierre announced, while 3,500 others are on file at the Federal building at Atlanta.

use of hundredth-second timing as a world standard.

During the Los Angeles games, Amelia Earhart, the aviatrix, declared the system should be used for airplane races and speed trials. As a result, the apparatus was used in collaboration with the official timing means at the Cleveland air races last fall. For straightaway airplane speed trials, a second camera clock, synchronized on the same generator, was introduced, in order to record the start as well as the finish. Maj. Jimmie Doolittle, of St. Louis, was photographed in this way, breaking the world's record for land planes over a three-kilometer course. The official time was 294.48 miles per hour, but the camera clock showed 294.90 miles per hour.



# JOHNNY

## The Adventures

TWO I I K A freshmen of Gamma-Xi chapter at Washington State College had been talking for a long time about making a trip around the world. The rest of the gang was not inclined to take them seriously, but they hadn't begun to realize the spirit that moved the red-thatched Milt Myatt and the quiet, witty John Nordmark.

Milt and Johnny didn't travel around the world, but it's becoming an old story around the chapter house, of how they left their home town of Spokane, Wash., with fifty-three dollars, "saw America first," and came home with almost as much money as they started with.

One day in August, the pair pocketed their baggage, consisting of two toothbrushes, and began their long trip. An entry in their diary on that date said: "The whole world is before us. We don't know what to expect, and don't care an awful lot."

Occasionally walking, occasionally hitchhiking, and very occasionally progressing on freight trains, they set out across the continent. One frequently finds the word "hungry" in the diary as they crossed Idaho, Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota.

The problem of finding a place to sleep confronted the adventurers at the end of each day. Sometimes they found beds in private homes, in Y.M.C.A.'s or I I K A chapter houses.

### Beta-Omicron Gives Dance

Many alumni from the vicinity attended the colorful annual Apache dance sponsored by the Beta-Omicron chapter at the University of Oklahoma on March 18.

The chapter is well represented in campus activities by the following men: Buck Garret, Scabbard and Blade, Skeleton Key, Blackstone Bar and Senate; Warren Gunter, Scabbard and Blade and Indian Club; Joseph Stamper, president of men's council; Finch White, Sigma Tau; Milton Hardy, Phi Alpha Delta, Art Editor, *Sooner Magazine*, Playhouse, WNAD; Robert Vahlberg, president Delta Beta Chi, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau; Jack Kerns, Scabbard and Blade; Charles Woods, Delta Beta Chi, and Dudley Culp, assistant to the Dean of Men.



Johnny and Milt in person

## See America Across the Continent —and Back

By JAMES STANFORD  
Gamma-Xi, Washington State

Once they slept in the room of a student at a normal school and once in the city hall of a small town. Only when every other means of procuring lodging had failed did Milt and Johnny part with their precious money to sleep in hotels. Being Eagle Boy Scouts helped them in the quest of lodging.

Three days out of Duluth the boys found themselves in Chicago, where they experienced the old thrill of seeing a spectacular fire in a Loop building.

By good fortune Milt and Johnny were taken up by a group of university students, just outside of Chicago, driving to New Jersey—a luxury after scores of short rides. Friends and relatives in Pennsylvania and New Jersey gave the east a homelike atmosphere for the two travelers.

In New York came the first disappointment. The boys had planned on working their way across the Atlantic on a steamer and hiking through Europe and Asia, and back across the Pacific to Seattle. Trans-Atlantic trade was not in need of two ambitious young men. When it appeared there was no chance for a job on a boat Milt and Johnny returned to sightseeing, tennis, swimming and theatres.

November found them working for the Delineator company for three dollars a day. The money which they had

## and MILT of Two Freshmen

started with was gone and neither wished to head homeward yet. As their bank roll began to swell again a new idea was born. If they couldn't encircle the globe they could at least sail around the United States. In April they were aboard a steamer headed for New Orleans.

No more dirt and uncertainty now. They traveled like millionaires into the sunny south. From New Orleans they traveled by train to California. Money was running low and the boys again took to the highways as far as Portland, Ore., where they finally arrived, tired and dirty. Portland called for clean clothes, a dance, church and four shows. Five days later they rolled over the hills of the inland Empire to Spokane and home.

### Swinney Aids Mission

When Seward Prosser, once president and now chairman of the managing committee of the Bankers Trust company of New York, arrived in Kansas City recently during a six-weeks' tour of the country, he was greeted at the station by a life-long friend and business associate, the veteran Kansas City banker, Edward F. Swinney, *Eta*.

Mr. Swinney, now chairman of the First National Bank of Kansas City, was one of the initial directors of the Bankers Trust Company, and his presence at the station gave a personal touch to what Mr. Prosser described as a "fact finding mission" of business conditions throughout the country.

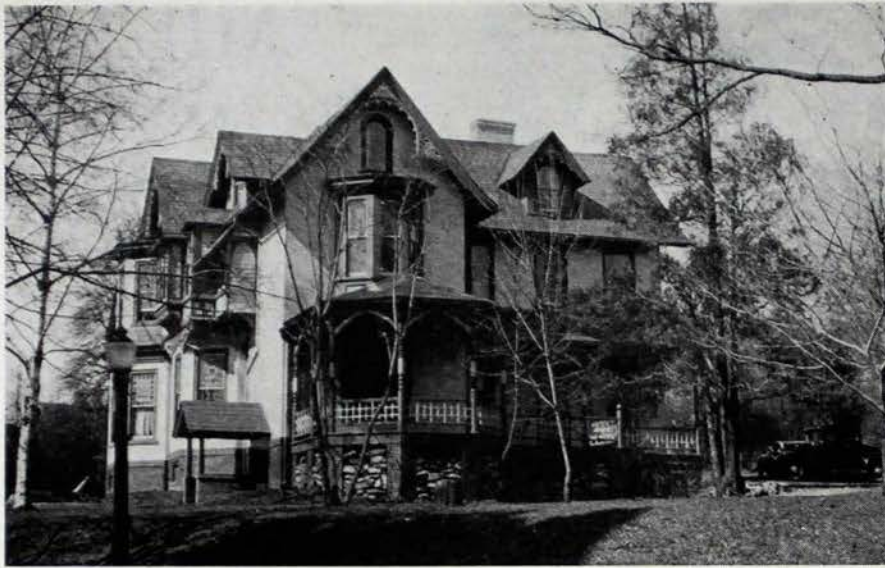
Mr. Swinney, the "grand old man" of Kansas City banking, and other prominent Kansas City business men, entertained Mr. Prosser at a luncheon at the Kansas City club during his stay in the city.

— I I K A —

### Douthit to Cubs

Taylor Douthit, *Alpha-Sigma*, well known for a number of years as a National League ballplayer, has been purchased by the Chicago Cubs from the Cincinnati Reds. The price was not disclosed. Douthit donned his new uniform May 1. In 1932, playing in ninety-six games, he had a .243 batting average. For several years he was with the St. Louis Cardinals, playing in world series games.





One-time railroad president's mansion is now home of GAMMA-LAMBDA at Bethlehem, Pa.

THE Gamma Lambda chapter house at Lehigh University commands an excellent view of the northern section of the city of Bethlehem, Pa. It is one of the oldest homes in the south section of the city, originally built by a one-time president of the Lehigh Valley railroad

and one of the trustees of Lehigh University. It has a central location, ten minutes walk from the campus and is the nearest of the off-campus fraternities on fraternity row.

The house was recently redecorated both inside and out and both house and grounds are splendidly main-

## Gamma-Lambda Occupies Aristocratic Old Magnate's Mansion

tained by the brothers with the assistance of freshman labor, a time-honored custom.

The house has fifteen rooms in all and accommodations for twenty-eight men, with four men to each study room and all sleeping in a large, airy dormitory. It has three spacious living rooms and a pool room on the first floor. The two largest living rooms opening into the hall may be conveniently used for dancing.

The house is leased by the Gamma-Lambda Corporation, which is financed by the issuing of stocks to alumni and active members. The corporation in turn rents the house to the chapter.

### Beta-Beta In Activities

While Beta-Beta at the University of Washington has concerned itself primarily with raising its scholastic standing, campus activities have not suffered. Harold Mansfield is editor of the University of Washington *Daily*, president of the University Press Club, and vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary. Gene Nicolai is news editor of the *Daily* and a member of SDX.

Bill Wolcott, three year letterman half back, is assisting Coach Jimmy Phelan in spring football. Frank Farley was recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization. Cal Dyer, freshman numeral winner in tennis, is out for the varsity team. Jim Hauschildt is another outstanding tennis prospect. Bob Dahl is a candidate for the frosh crew and Jack Keene is out for freshman baseball.

Carl Dahlberg, Washington Rally chairman, staged a huge rally for the University of Washington crew on its return from its overwhelming victories over the California and U. C. L. A. crews. Dahlberg is also business manager of the Junior Prom.

## Two Ohio State Teams In Finals

FOR the first time in the history of Ohio State's intramural basketball competition two teams from the same fraternity played in the finals for the university championship, when the active and pledge teams of Alpha-Rho came to the finals to decide the winner and the runner-up. This double victory gave the Ohio State I I K A mantel-piece two new trophies.

At the beginning of the basketball season more than three hundred teams, including Greek letter outfits, independents and college teams, were entered. Early season play found both the I I K A actives and the pledges winning their games by overwhelming scores.

The I I K A pledges defeated the active team of Phi Kappa Psi and then went into their next game against the Phi Delta Theta initiates and emerged the victor in one of the most thrilling games of the tournament.

After both teams had won in their respective leagues, the actives drew the Chi Phi team, while the pledges met the Hillel Foundation team. Both I I K A teams advanced to the quarter-finals. It was here that the pledges came through with their vic-

tories over the Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta actives. The actives defeated the Zeta Beta Tau actives and then the Cleveland Indians, a strong independent team.

Before a large crowd, the I I K A actives and pledges fought a hard battle and the half ended with the actives clinging to a scant two point lead. The second half was even tougher and when the gun sounded, the actives were still two points in the lead and won 13-11, taking the intramural championship.

Two Alpha-Rho men were honored with selections on the all-university team, Plessinger (active team) at forward and Jones (pledge team) at guard. Two actives were selected for the second team, Nasman and Black at guard and forward respectively.

The personnel of the two teams included Armishaw, Black, Cook, Nasman, Plessinger, Tuta, and Wilsdon on the active team, and Copeland, Grant, Hansom, Jones, Kleinhans, and Robinson on the pledge team. Wilsdon and Prill were managers.



# In the I I K A Field of Sports

IF we laid all the different sports I I K A chapters are participating in end to end they would reach from the ridiculous to the sublime.

Alpha-Gamma at L. S. U. is in a horse shoe pitching contest.

Beta-Beta is rehearsing for a ping pong tournament.

Alpha-Psi is boasting an intramural basketball cup.

Hoyt at Gamma-Eta is captain and goalie of the freshman puck chasers.

A chapter which will go unnamed for obvious reasons has tried to break into the sports column with a steak supper!

Here is a birds-eye view of sports a la Pi Kappa Alpha:

— I I K A —

In intramural athletics Beta-Omicron (Okla.) has done extremely well. In football both the fraternity and university championships were won, the team going through the season undefeated and unscored on. Second place in indoor baseball and volleyball were taken. In basketball the house team won the fraternity championship. John Johnson set a new school record in winning the all school free throw cup. The four-man team entered by the house also took first place. Ben Poyner is the university heavyweight champion.

In varsity athletics two I I K A men won letters in basketball: Ervyl Bross and Harold LeCrone. John Meikle won his letter in baseball and Warren Gunter was captain of the wrestling team.

— I I K A —

Frederick A. Wilson, *Beta-Theta*, ran in the relay race at the Colgate-Syracuse-Cornell track meet; also he is scheduled to go to the Princeton meet this spring.

John S. Brown is out for spring football practice.

Richard Baldwin has been playing polo on the Cornell varsity polo team. Baldwin is a native of Hawaii and his horsemanship has helped Cornell in reaching a high standard.

— I I K A —

Beta-Gamma is well represented on the varsity track team. Earl Walton, "K" man and former holder of the javelin record at Kansas, and Robert Gard, out for javelin and mile relay, both represent the Jay-hawkers.

— I I K A —

Mu chapter closed a very successful year in athletics by sending two men on the mile relay team to the Penn Relays, Osman and Graham, both seniors. Osman, captain of this year's track team, has made quite a name for himself on the track in the south. Graham made a successful 440 and 880 man.

Mu made a fine showing in football last fall. Bolick was state high scorer. On the freshman team, the backfield had Pledges Higbe, half; Quarterman, half, and Denny, fullback. Pledges Horne and Correll were first string in the line.



**Turk Osman, South Carolina track captain, is one of Mu's outstanding athletes**

Basketball found Bolick and Lynn in the first string line-up for the varsity and Pledges Adams, Levi and Quarterman in the freshman line up.

— I I K A —

Sigma's basketball team, under the captainship of Nathan Woodruff, went to the semi-finals in the intramural tournament where it was eliminated by Phi Delta Theta. Warren Eaton and Woodruff were placed on the all-tourney team selected by the *Hustler*, campus publication.

John Frazier is managing Sigma's track team in the intramural meet. In the first event the relay team took second place.

Phelps is on the varsity track team, Jeter is on the baseball team, and Woodruff is on the tennis team. Frazier is out for track and Glenn Nelson for baseball.

— I I K A —

Roger Burke, *Beta-Sigma*, is assistant to the Carnegie varsity football trainer and Wallis Hamilton is a sophomore football manager. Pledge Ned Stirling is freshman football manager, and manager of the rifle team. The I I K A track men are Roger Burke, Cliff Carr, Emil Stankey, Bradford Hollingsworth, and Pledge John Ewalt. Pledge Harry Lebherz is on the varsity swimming team and Pledge John Ewalt is a varsity basketball candidate.

As usual the I I K A's have the controlling interest in the kiltie band, represented by Gordon Knight, drum major; Paul Gustafson, assistant manager, and Henry Walters.

— I I K A —

Alpha-Gamma is active in intramural sports and also in varsity sports at Louisiana State. The chapter made a good showing in interfraternity basketball competition, and are the favorites in the interfraternity baseball tournament. S.A.E. was defeated by the Piker team by the tight score of 4-3 in the opener.

James Sparks and Pledge Winston Bradley are doing exceptionally well in the interfraternity handball tournament, which

is now in progress. J. C. Menefee, outfielder, and William Stayton, catcher, both last year letter men, are again out for baseball berths.

Alpha-Gamma has its share of athletic managers. Pledge Edward Russell is freshman manager of the varsity football team, and Pledge Barker Gourrier is senior manager of the varsity track team.

— I I K A —

Roy Phipps held down right tackle on Duke's winning football team, while Cecil Williams was on the squad throughout the season.

A I I K A relay team, composed of Dodd, Patterson, Lybrook, and Morton broke the intramural record by three seconds in the all-university track meet held recently. Dodd and Morton won additional individual honors, while the chapter came in third in the final tabulations.

— I I K A —

Smith and Pledge Brother Leach are out for baseball at Syracuse while Deininger is scrubbing lacrosse.

— I I K A —

Nisbet, *Gamma-Lambda*, is lacrosse manager. Lacrosse is not a recognized sport at Lehigh, but principally due to Nisbet's efforts the Lehigh lacrosse club has come into existence. Witt is playing varsity baseball and Male is out for freshman baseball. Pledge Bade is out for spring football practice, and Ohmer for freshman track manager.

— I I K A —

John Callaway, *Beta-Psi*, was a member of the freshman basketball team as well as having made freshman football team. Pledge Wiseman also made both teams. John Keiser made the all-fraternity basketball team. Pledge Willie Smith is drum major while Callaway is a member of the band. Pledge Tom Johnson is manager of the freshman debaters and the sophomore basketball team. Pledge Zinkowsky made both the varsity football and basketball teams.

— I I K A —

Alpha-Psi has one of the two three-lettermen on the Rutgers campus, namely, Francis T. Heenan of the class of 1934. Heenan has won his letters in baseball, basketball, and football.

Alpha-Psi, at Rutgers, has a basketball team composed of David Burke, Albert Chizmadia, Joseph Fiedler, Harold Selby, Robert Nordberg, and John Curran at the top of its league. The I I K A "B" team is also very strong, for it, too, has a percentage of 1000. Although handicapped by a broken nose received in the Syracuse game, Francis Heenan is continuing to star on the varsity basketball team. Pledges Garrick and Frederickson are doing very well on the freshman basketball team.

Three baseball lettermen, Harold White, David Burke, and Francis Heenan, and one sophomore, Albert Chizmadia, a numeral winner, represent I I K A on the diamond.

Robert Roy and Roland Watts are show-





*Fraternity basketball champions at Missouri School of Mines are these ALPHA-KAPPA boys. Top (l to r)—Marshall, Crippen, Neel, Howe, Badame. Below—M. Towse, Butcher, R. Towse, McDonald*

ing up very well in wrestling and are a great asset to the squad.

— II K A —

Breaking into the season of winter and spring intramural sports, the II K A handball team at Washington won its opening competition, the indoor baseball team was training bits of star material for a fight for a high league standing, and a ping pong team was rehearsing the part it was to play in a newly-instituted ping pong tournament on the campus.

— II K A —

Three new members of Beta-Beta have assumed a place in the freshman sports program—Robert Dahl on the lightweight crew, Frank Farley on the freshman wrestling squad, and Otis Wickersham in the line-up of freshman baseball managers. Pledge Bill Greeley is training with the underclass corps of future Washington wrestlers.

— II K A —

Ed Lemen, *Beta-Tau*, is one of the ranking half-milers in the Big Ten conference, having just completed a successful indoor season. Coach Hoyt expects even more from Ed in the outdoor meets this spring. Lemen was recently elected president of Triangle, engineering honorary.

Anderson is a promising shot putter. He garnered first place in this event in the interfraternity track and field meet. His time is now divided between track and spring football practice. Chapman was awarded his numerals in track, excelling in the quarter-mile, and is practically assured of a varsity berth next year. Firch is regarded as the most promising half-miler on the Michigan frosh squad, if we may take Coach Hoyt's word for it.

— II K A —

Representatives in three sports at the Missouri School of Mines are keeping Alpha-Kappa well on the athletic map. In football, Roy Towse starred at quarter back on the very successful 1932 team. P. C. McDonald was regular center. Crippen and Neel were reserve men. Pledge Milton Towse won a regular berth at left

end on the football team. Pledge Jack Zell was a reserve guard.

Bob Weigel again starred in the breast stroke on this year's swimming team, and was leading scorer for the season.

The chapter was again well represented in the track. Roy Towse throws the javelin, Billy Neel is a pole-vaulter. Bob Weigel runs the hurdles and does some high jumping.

— II K A —

Both basketball teams from the Alpha Psi chapter at Rutgers had a most successful season. The class "A" team captured the intramural cup after many hectic games which ran throughout the winter season. Not satisfied with the championship at Rutgers, they challenged the Lafayette champions, the Sigma-Nu's, and beat them in a two-game series.

Burke, Chizmadia, and White are the mainstays of the varsity baseball team this year. Pledge Frederickson plays third base on the yearling team. Baker is one of the baseball managers.

In basketball Pledges Garrick and Frederickson won their numerals on the freshman team. Manager Frome also won his numeral.

Of the undefeated Rutgers 150-pound football team of last season Fiedler, Curran, and Andrews, and Pledge Ferry are out for spring practice.

*GAMMA-ETA's winning baseball team at U. S. C. is composed of (l to r)—Shick, Hoyt, Calderson, Cramer, Butcher, I. Clark, Ballum and C. Clark. Below—Colt, Hardage and Pharis*



Minsengerber is pole vaulting and Nordberg puts the shot.

Alumni Baker, Bauman, Fairchild, and Perry were back to play in the varsity-alumni lacrosse game. Although having several All-American players in their aggregation, the alumni were beaten.

— II K A —

Gamma-Eta is active in the two interfraternity athletic programs at U. of S. C. The baseball team won the opening game from the league favorites, Sigma Chi, 9-8. In the mixed doubles tennis tournament the three entries from the chapter are undefeated to date, Clarence Clarke, Robert Kortlander, and Parkman Moore.

In the interfraternity track meet, Don Fought won the 120-yard low hurdles and placed fourth in the 50-yard dash. James Clark won third in the 120-yard high hurdles and Irv Shiek won third honors in the pole vault.

James Fimple won his varsity track letter by placing third in the pole vault during the S. C.-California meet.

Pledge Gilhula is a member of the freshman swimming team and took three first places in the first meet of the season. Gilhula was a member of the American swimming team in the recent Olympic games.

Pledge Butcher is a member of the varsity baseball squad and is doing regular duty with the first nine.

Pledges Bollum, Grider and Hoyt are first stringers on the freshman ice hockey team and were awarded sweaters and numerals.

— II K A —

Georgia includes the following II K A's on its squads: Varsity baseball—Innis and Young, Pledges M. Carter and G. Carter, with W. W. Green as junior manager. Freshman baseball—Andrews, Nichols, McMillan and Paul Green, and Pledge Hollis. Lacrosse—Pledges Pool and West. Varsity track team—Bowers runs the high hurdles and won first place in this event in Georgia's opening meet. Pledge Bruno consistently places second to the great Batchelor in the javelin. The freshman track squad includes Cawthon and Paine, Pledges Oakes and Owens, with Shelby Greene as manager.



Alpha-Mu is represented in intramural sports by two of the strongest teams in either the diamond-ball league, or the fraternity basketball championship tournament and should do well in both.

— II K A —

Cross-country claimed the services of Jim Hill for the second straight year at West Virginia. Hill, while a member of the team which last year won the Tri-State title, did not make his varsity letter until this fall. He also runs the mile on the indoor track.

Towers "Lefty" Hamilton, last year's varsity letterman in the 145-pound class, is again first choice for that weight. Last year "Lefty" was one of the most popular athletes on the team due to the fact that he furnished more real action per second than any other man, the majority of his bouts ending in knock out victories. Carroll Swinler and Howard Sampson are rivals to determine which will be the 125-pound member of the team.

— II K A —

The pledges of Gamma-Eta have organized a pledge club, with Robert Hoyt as president, and hold weekly meetings. They have shown a decided interest in college activities. Jim Cook is a manager for the track squad. Les Harris and Bob Kortlander are serious contenders for the varsity tennis squad, Howard Scott is sophomore manager for the National Champions, Pledge Hoyt is captain and goalie on the frosh puck-chasers, Carl Ballum and Hoyt are assistant yell leaders, and George Cramer is playing with the Trojan band.

— II K A —

Birmingham-Southern's basketball team attracted much attention this past season under the caption of "dazzling midgets," "best little team in Dixie," "little giants." Only the center stood better than six feet. Captain Wright and Hubert Windham, of Delta chapter probably were the smallest pair of forwards in any college circle. On many occasions these five-foot, eight inchers shot fifteen points each. Holt, guard, and Pledge Beaird, all-Dixie guard, could barely reach the five foot nine inch mark. Out of seventeen games the midgets lost only two. Their best playing came in the Dixie Conference Tournament with a 64-29 verdict over Howard College. The following night saw the midgets lose out in an



*Sawyers, football and basketball star of Washington and Lee, is captain-elect for next year. He was high-point man on this year's five*

overtime duel with the Millsaps Majors, a quintet of six-footers.

— II K A —

Karl Jensen, Beta-Nu, is playing his third year of varsity baseball in right field. Don Johnson, who also played last season with Oregon State, is now playing regularly with the Seattle Indians and is doing well.

Mush Dunkin is in his third season of varsity track competition. He made excellent time in both the high and low hurdles this spring.

— II K A —

The championship Arizona basketball team had on it three Pike regulars, Captain Ted Crismon at back guard, Captain-elect George Johnson at running guard, and Hal Warnock at center. Crismon made his third letter this season and Warnock and Johnson their second. Johnson will be the fourth II K A captain of the basketball team in the last five years. Others who have been the Southwestern stars are Myron Nelson, Neal Goodman, and Ted Crismon, all of whom gained All-Southwestern recognition.

Ray Anglin, Jason Greer and Eddie Heuss played varsity football; Frank

*The Arizona Wildcats won the Border Conference championship for the second time this year, with the aid of three GAMMA-DELTA men: Capt. Ted Crismon, George Johnson and Hal Warnock*

Walsh, Paul Schrichte, and Waldon Burr played freshman football.

In intramurals the Pi Kaps are running fourth in the race for the athletic banner, and just recently annexed the school volleyball championship. In regard to volleyball, the Gamma-Delta team went through the season with the loss of not one match, and with only one game lost. Spikes by Ted Crismon, Hal Warnock, and George Johnson were far too hard for the opposition to handle, and the set-ups of Woods, Bivens, and Kimball made the victories assured. In recognition of their services Warnock, Crismon, and Kimball were named to the all-intramural team. Crismon captained this aggregation.

Other athletic honors include Davis Biggs on the tennis team, Warnock on the baseball team, and Ed Heuss on the rifle team. Supporting this group by his work as assistant yell-leader has been Roswell Roberts, the second of the Roberts family which has so long boosted Phi Kappa Alpha at Arizona.

— II K A —

Again the Madison sport followers are turning to Nello Pacetti for their thrills. Last fall it was football, in the winter it was basketball, now it is baseball. "Big" Nello, as he is called by the sport scribes, is now beginning his third year on the Badger baseball team, and his second as a pitcher.

For the third time in four years a Beta-Xi has been elected to captain the Cardinal hockey team. Bob Halvorsen has stepped into the shoes left vacant by the graduation of Bill Metcalfe and Roy Kubista, and with an experienced team returning, the speedy wing should have a powerful aggregation to lead.

— II K A —

Mario Pacetti, Nello's younger but bigger brother, is tossing the weights on the Badger track team. Clinton Studholme is golfing and Jim Croft is playing second base on the ball team.

— II K A —

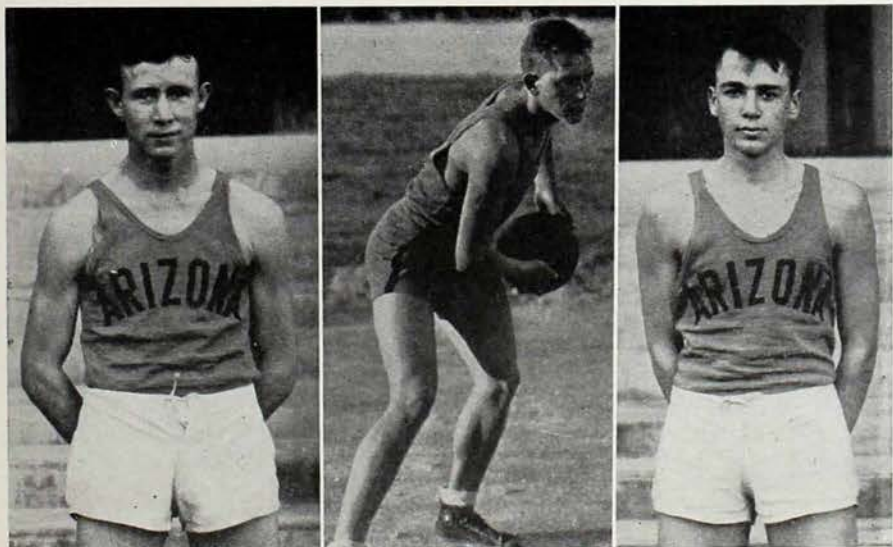
At the close of the basketball season at Washington and Lee, Sawyers, Smith, and Fitzwilson received varsity monograms and Tom Grove was awarded his numerals for freshman basketball. Sawyers, star and high-point man, was elected captain for next season. Hodges and Pritchard were awarded varsity monograms in wrestling and Pritchard, undefeated Southern Conference champion at 165 pounds, was elected to lead Washington and Lee's Southern Conference championship team for next season.

In track, II is represented by seven men, Sawyers, Hodges, Fitzwilson, Smith, Wilson, Schuhle, and Suter, and the manager-elect, Shroder, who is also a member of the varsity golf team. Warren Wright is representing the chapter in baseball.

— II K A —

Paul W. Gibbs made a good showing this year in basketball. In the Ohio game he put up a real fight and displayed plenty of skill in guarding the lanky Ohio center, Hosket. Gibbs improved steadily all season. After the Ohio-Illinois game, Football Coach Zuppke said, "It takes football players to stand a game like that. Froschauer and Beynon looked good. I like Gibbs. He'll improve."

*More Sports on page 184*





## Alumni News

### Beta-Omicron Alumni News

John Redfield is now with the Shell Petroleum Co. and is living in Tulsa.

Frank Smith recently moved to Norman and is in charge of the Anthony Stores.

John Lynn and R. V. Carlton are with the Braniff Air Lines. John is in Kansas City, while R. V. is flying out of Chicago.

William Grisso is in the oil business in Seminole.

Dr. Willard is the chapter physician since he started practicing medicine in Norman.

Early Spires is a geologist for Humble Oil and Refining Co., Houston, Tex.

Lloyd Torrence is in the grocery business in Independence, Kan. He recently spent a weekend with the chapter.

Dr. George is dean of the Petroleum Engineering school in the university.

— II K A —

### Beta-Eta Alumni News

Arthur F. Essmuller, '24, is treasurer of the Essmuller Mill Furnishing Co., 1220 S. Eighth St., St. Louis. At the university he took an industrial administration course, receiving a B.S. degree, and was a member of the *Illio* staff.

Melchoir A. Wagner is now residing at 4951A Tholozan St., St. Louis, Mo.

Arthur E. Corydon, '26, is secretary of the S. T. Corydon Co., 2704 W. North Ave., Chicago. At Illinois he took a general business course.

An interesting letter was recently received from Bob McCullough, '33. He writes from Hamburg, Germany: "This is a helluva country, believe me—snow, ice, and cold. I am now working on the S. S. *Manhattan* of the United States Line as a telephone operator, and last trip I was a steward." Bob reports that two II K A's from the University of Virginia chapter are on the ship as bellboys.

Glenn G. Paxton, '24, is now president of the Illini club of Chicago. Glenn is an attorney with Townley, Wild, Campbell, and Clark, with offices at 105 S. LaSalle. Glenn is married and has two sons, William Glenn, and Glenn G.

— II K A —

### Beta-Xi Alumni News

Paul Boots, formerly with Allen Bradley & Co., Milwaukee, was recently heard from in California.

Carl Matthesen is making a great success as athletic director of the Ft. Atkinson (Wis.) high school.

Bill Metcalfe is a news reporter on the *Winnipeg News*.

Jimmy Plankey has been pastor of the Reformed Episcopal church of Austin (Chicago, Ill.) since New Year's.

A. Reid Winsey, who is again located in Indianapolis, Ind., is assisting the painter, Thomas H. Benton, in creating the murals for Indiana's exhibition for the World's Fair. He is also continuing his swimming activities, finding enough time to compete for the Hoosier A. C.

### Gamma-Theta Alumni News

L. E. Nichols, '28, is now employed in the gas service of the Peoples Gas & Coke Co., of Chicago.

R. L. Webb, '28, 1861 W. Capitol St., Jackson, Miss., is employed by the Hood Rubber Co., and is also a volunteer fireman of that city.

M. H. McCormick, '29, is in the employ of the Public Service Co., of Maywood, Ill.

B. M. Campbell, '30, is at present employed by the Illinois State Highway Dept. at Carbondale, Ill.

John T. Caldwell, '32, is now teaching school and directing the band in the Goodman Jr. College of Mississippi. He is professor of political science and history.

## Permanently Pinned

Powell McHaney, *Alpha-Nu*, formerly of St. Louis, an assistant attorney-general of Missouri, and Miss Ida Ann Clark, stenographer in the attorney-general's office at Jefferson City, Mo., at St. Charles, Mo., on April 8. At home: Jefferson City. Mrs. McHaney is a daughter of State Senator A. M. Clark, of Richmond, Mo.

William Bonnett Fowler, *Alpha*, and Miss Barbara Stuart Snow, at Alexandria, Va., on Dec. 30. At home: White Plains, N. Y.

Joseph Langham Yon, *Alpha*, pre-medical student at the University of Virginia, and Miss Sallie Pugh Haden, at Charlottesville, Va., on Dec. 21. Mrs. Yon's father and brother are II K A's. The *Directory* lists Dr. William D. Haden, *Alpha*, '10, of Charlottesville.

John Walsh Morse, *Alpha*, freshman in the University of Virginia, and Miss Elizabeth House, on April 15. At home: Preston Court Apartment, University of Virginia.

## Future II's and Sisters

To C. H. Holmberg, *Beta-Chi*, and Mrs. Holmberg, a son, March 23.

To Raymond T. Nelson, *Alpha-Gamma*, '32, and Mrs. Nelson, twin sons, "Dickey" and "Rickey," at Homer, La. Nelson is employed by the Phillips Petroleum Co. Mrs. Nelson formerly was Miss Norma Hebert, of White Castle, La.

Milo Hopkins, *Beta-Xi*, reports the birth of a baby boy on Dec. 8. The new addition to Milo's family will be called Richard Anthony.

To Carl Pfeifer, *Beta-Lambda*, and Mrs. Pfeifer, a son, Carl, Jr. Pfeifer is a research chemist at the Monsanto Chemical Works, St. Louis.

— II K A —

### Sheehan Elected M. A. A. Officer

Grand Alumnus Secretary Joseph A. Sheehan, *Alpha-Nu*, recently was elected secretary of the Missouri athletic association, largest social club in St. Louis. He also is a director of the club and chairman of the athletic committee. Sheehan is a handball enthusiast and former soccer star.

## IIKA Sports

Continued from page 183

Winslow Murray Wright, *Beta-Eta*, is one of the Illinois varsity tennis team for the spring season. Win has been a consistent plugger for the team every year, and is now on the varsity.

Jack Yule was slated for a steady berth as shortstop. Last year he won his letter playing on three jobs—shortstop, first base and second base.

Bohn Hilliard, all-conference halfback at Texas and considered prominently for All-American honors next year, was out for baseball and made a fine showing in the outfield.

J. D. Voyles was out for track.

— II K A —

Another letterman has joined the Gamma-Rho chapter ranks with Eugene Hildebrand, star saber man on the fencing team, garnering the coveted "N" of Northwestern. Hildebrand is a sophomore. Pledge Lyle Kramer, '36, backstroke ace from Waukegan, won his numerals in freshman swimming.

— II K A —

### Standing Restored

The four state educational institutions in Mississippi which received much unfavorable publicity two years ago, when suspended by various educational and professional associations, have returned to scholastic respectability and recognition. The activities of former Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo, who replaced educators with politicians at these institutions, were responsible for their trouble.

Gov. Martin S. Conner, Bilbo's successor, has addressed himself to righting the wrong. He has called on the legislature for statutory guarantees against future application of the spoils system in the schools. The institutions are the University of Mississippi, home of Gamma-Iota chapter; State College, home of Gamma-Theta; State Teachers' College and State College for Women.

— II K A —

### Aids Post-War Diary

Monroe Sweetland, *Gamma-Zeta*, now studying law after undergraduate work at Wittenberg College, recently was instrumental in bringing the editorship of an important post-war diary to Dr. Fritz-Konrad Kruger, professor of political science at Wittenberg. Dr. Kruger first heard of the existence of the diary through Sweetland, who used some of the paragraphs for discussion in classes.

The volume is entitled "An Un-diplomatic Diary," and was written by Maj. Gen. Harry Hill Bandholtz, American member of the inter-Allied Military Mission to Hungary, 1919-1920. It tells of post-war trickery and wanton spoilage of Hungary.





# THE IKA SCRAP BOOK



## Present New Riggs' Play

Lynn Riggs, (*Beta-Omicron*), deserts his usual lots and landmarks in "The Son of Perdition," his latest play, which was splendidly presented at the Hedgerow theatre in Rose Valley (Philadelphia). Instead of the Oklahoma-New Mexico scene, remembered from "A Lantern to See By" and "Green Grow the Lilacs," we have Cuba. Instead of the sturdy pioneer stock of our own southwest, we have volatile and volcanic Latin-Americans.

"The Son of Perdition" is an adaptation whereas the previous Riggs' plays have all been original. It may not add to its author's reputation, but it will certainly serve as additional proof that this young man is in the front rank of American playwrights. Like "Cherokee Night," this play lacks form and directness, but it does possess a sporadic power, an imaginative power and a gift of writing that place it far and away above the average contemporary play.

The allegorical side of "The Son of Perdition" is distinctly cloudy. If we were backed into a corner and asked the direct question, "What's it all about?" we probably couldn't tell you, but, on the other hand, we would state—and loudly, too—that the play had an unusually graphic appeal and that it gave us a bigger "kick" than any playhouse offering since the Abbey Theatre Company left town.

"The Son of Perdition" can be enjoyed as pure melodrama even if its finer and more subtle inferences are lost.

Mr. Riggs tells of a rich and arrogant sugar company head whose authority and influence extend far beyond his own fields and factories. The play presents him all too briefly at the beginning and, then, switches to a situation for which he is indirectly responsible. This situation in-

## Eta Host to Society

Members of Eta chapter, at Tulane University, were hosts to the Glendy Burke Literary and Debating Society, as a part of the celebration of the society's fifty-third anniversary.

Brown Moore, *Eta*, '32, was speaker for the organization last year, while David McNeill has acted as vice-speaker this year.

— IKA —

Following a tradition on the Mississippi State College campus, Pi Kappa Alpha gave its annual Valentine's Day dance, one of the best affairs given this season. Two dances were given, one on Feb. 10, followed by an informal tea dance the following afternoon. Alumni from various cities over the state attended.

volves a venerable Cuban father, Vidal Monaga, his lovely daughter and his hot-headed son. Into their tragic scene walks Oliver Findley, a well-bred American who has become the traditional "wastrel" of the tropics. He serves, in Mr. Riggs' play, as an epitome of all that is evil and sinister. Herein lies a second weakness of the dramatic adaptation. We're told, and, in fact, are sure, that Findley is a potent malevolent force, but, as far as the action of the play is concerned, we are not given the necessary concrete evidence of that malevolence.

"The Son of Perdition" will, in all probability, never see the light of day on the regular commercial stage, where the subject of incest is still, thankfully, taboo. Nevertheless, Mr. Riggs' latest play has a driving power that is all too rare on our current stage.—A. B. WATERS, in *The Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

— IKA —

## Man of the Hour

Lieutenant-Governor A. B. Chandler (*Kappa and Omega*) was the chief speaker at the Beaver Dam banquet at the school building in that city, Thursday night of last week. He spoke in opposition to the proposed two per cent sales tax. At the request of the audience he also sang "Sonny Boy" and other selections, he having won quite a name as a singer during his campaign in 1931 and while presiding over the state senate.—*Hartford (Ky.) News*.

— IKA —

## Happy Creates Admiral

FRANKFORT, KY.—Two of President Roosevelt's official family were included in a list of 246 colonels, seventeen admirals, one rear admiral, one colonel of Kentucky air forces, one commander and one captain announced today by acting Governor A. B. Chandler (*Kappa and Omega*).

To Louis Howe, the President's confidential secretary, already a Kentucky colonel, went the title of admiral. Postmaster General Farley was made a colonel. The commissions issued by the Lieutenant Governor prior to relinquishing authority to Governor Laffoon on the latter's return from Washington also included as admiral James Truman Bingham, a midshipman at Annapolis.—*Philadelphia Evening Ledger*.

— IKA —

## Dowdell Spends \$12,000

Indications that a premium has been placed on the value of memberships in commodity exchanges since the banking holiday began were seen yesterday (March 10), in two actual transactions reported. The membership of Allen S. Lehman in the New York Cotton Exchange was sold to William S. Dowdell, (*Beta and Upsilon*), president of the Exchange, for \$12,000. This was an advance of \$1,500 over the preceding sale.—*New York Times*.

## Gets Banking Authority

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 10.—Governor Ibra C. Blackwood, *Nu*, is ready to put into effect immediately any rule or regulation necessary in South Carolina's banking crisis. The governor was given plenary powers to deal with banking problems for a period of eighteen months by the state legislature. The emergency measure, among other things, gives the governor authority to establish a state clearing house to issue scrip against its securities. An advisory board of bankers would be appointed to assist him.—*Associated Press*.

— IKA —

## Fetzer Waxes Ironic

Senator George Fetzer, *Alpha-Mu*, vice chairman of the rules committee of the state senate, became just a bit riled at the inability of President McWhorter to keep the senators quiet and attentive to business and offered a resolution which provided as follows:

That all senators desiring to hold conversations among themselves be required to talk in a loud and boisterous manner and to station themselves as near the president as possible; that all senators desiring to converse with female attaches of the senate retire to the gallery where they can attract more attention; that all lobbyists be invited to come on the floor and have conferences with senators they desire to contact publicly and audibly; that the doorkeeper throw open the doors and invite all way-faring persons to enter the senate chamber; that the messenger of the senate go out and invite newsboys to cry out the news of the day in the senate chamber, and that the sergeant at arms arrest any person who keeps quiet in the senate chamber."

The resolution was adopted unanimously.—*Atlanta Journal*.

## Theta High in Scholarship

Far above the average for all men students, and also that for all fraternities on the campus, Theta chapter, at Southwestern University, was again listed in second place in the spring scholarship averages recently released by the college.

Pledge Benton made the college honor roll, with four "A's" and a "B."

— IKA —

## Tuttle Promoted

Elbert P. Tuttle, Grand Princeps of the fraternity, has been promoted to the rank of major in the Georgia National Guard. He is now Plans and Training Officer of the 122d Infantry, of which he has been Adjutant for the past eight years.





## NEWS FROM THE CHAPTERS



The annual banquet of Alpha-Psi in honor of newly initiated members was held at Hotel Woodrow Wilson, New Brunswick, N. J., the evening of Feb. 7. There were forty members and alumni present. S. Roy Smith, District Princeps, was the chief speaker. Other speeches were by Alumni Perry and Baker and S.M.C. White.

— II K A —

The award, presented annually to the football letter man of the University of Utah with the highest scholastic average, was won this year by Stanford Erickson, *Alpha-Tau*. He received thirty-four hours of "A" and four hours of "B" grades to attain this honor.

— II K A —

Members of Beta-Delta united efforts in making a beautiful living room in the basement of the chapter house. This was formerly only an empty sixty by twenty-foot room. It was painted and the floors refinished. The problem of furnishing was solved by the alumni and the II K A mothers. The room is now filled with large divans and overstuffed chairs. Indian rugs covering the floor were given to the chapter by the mothers' organization. A large electric II K A pin made by Pledge Robert Thompson occupies a prominent place.

The pledges and actives have established a revolving fund from which books are bought. The room adds greatly to our dance accommodations.

— II K A —

Robert Hartley, *Beta-Gamma* '34, president of the Owl Society, junior honor society, and Th.C. of the chapter, was elected secretary of the Men's Student Council at the University of Kansas by a sweeping majority. Hartley is a member of the Pachacamac party, which for the second successive year will be the political power on the campus. The party won twenty-eight of the thirty-four offices in the election.

— II K A —

Albert Beissert, *Alpha-Psi*, was chairman of the junior prom committee at Rutgers University.

— II K A —

Among recent pledges of Gamma chapter, College of William and Mary, are twins—William and Binns E. Rhodes, of Suffolk, Va.

— II K A —

Gamma-Xi presented an act in the All-College Revue that was well received. It started as a musical comedy but was brought to a sudden pause by the "murder" of one of the actors. From that point, the stage was turned into a court with cross questioning of witnesses brought up from the audience by the police inspector. The act ended with the audience still in suspense as to who committed the murder.



Four BETA-NU R.O.T.C. students are (l to r) *Hugh Marquis, Mush Dunkin, Bill Hoff, and John Weisgerber*

Omicron has begun a scrap book and much has been collected so far. It is hoped that this will prove of great pleasure to future members of the chapter. Achievements of the active members and alumni will be kept.

— II K A —

William Speaks, *Kappa*, is coaching the freshman basketball team at Transylvania University.

— II K A —

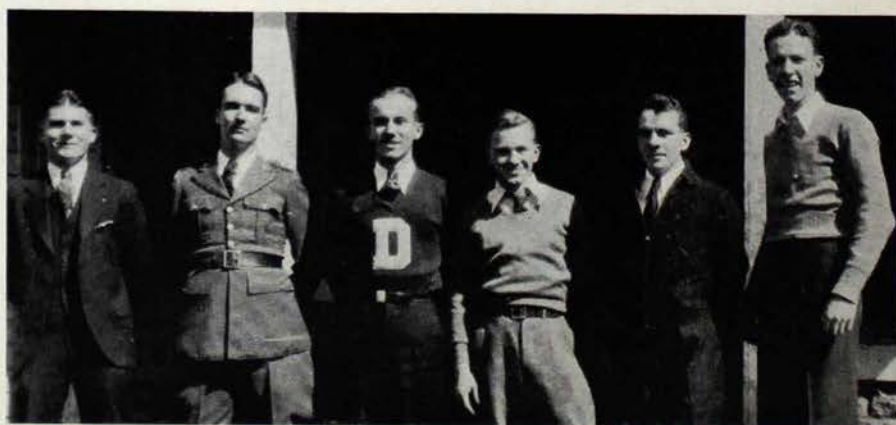
Xi chapter has found new quarters for the second semester, 1627 College St., Columbia, S. C., just off the main campus. This house proved attractive and convenient for several informal parties during the spring.

— II K A —

The Rev. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, *Theta* '90, pronounced the benediction at the cornerstone laying of the new \$3,000,000 Atlanta postoffice in February.

— II K A —

Prominent men at Psi Chapter are (l to r) *Siler, president Decora and B.Y.P.U.; McKay, president freshman class and Phi Mu Literary; Rheberg, president Student Body and senior class; Bryant, vice-president sophomore class; Ellis, president Y.M.C.A.; Watkins, president sophomore class*



At the annual Carnegie Tech interfraternity sing on March 24, Beta-Sigma stepped to the fore. Its glee club was the only group to present an original composition—*To Pi Kappa Alpha*, written by the director, Roy Minet.

— II K A —

Gamma chapter, College of William and Mary, is proud of its scholastic average of eighty-one for the past year. For several preceding years Gamma's average has been the lowest among the thirteen men's fraternities, but this year the chapter stands third.

— II K A —

"Hotel Ezra Cornell," established by the students of the Hotel Administration College, of Cornell, opened on May 5. Beta-Theta had two seniors in important positions in this eighth annual affair and two sophomores in minor positions. William P. Gorman, '33, managing director of this "student-hotel-for-a-day," is president of the hotel course. E. J. Vinnicombe, Jr., '33, had complete supervision of the dining room, also being a member of the hotel advertising board. Vinnicombe also had been on the Depression Ball and Horse Show committees. Harry Lose, '35, and James L. Holden, '35, were waiters.

— II K A —

Cass Rapalee, *Beta-Pi*, is chairman of the patron and patroness committee for the Interfraternity Ball. He was also appointed to the ticket committee for the Ivy Ball.

Fred Stuerwald played an important part in the Mask and Wig Show at Pennsylvania this year. This appearance makes the fourth consecutive year Fred has played in Mask and Wig production. He was recently made a member of the Undergraduate Mask and Wig club.

Henry Adnee has received many honors recently. He is cadet captain in the R.O.T.C. and a member of Scabbard and Blade. Recently he was elected secretary-treasurer of the senior class of the architectural school and made a member of the Architectural Society and Tau Sigma Delta, national architecture.



# PI KAPPA ALPHA DIRECTORY

General Office of the Fraternity: 405 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

## Supreme Council

Grand Councilor ..... Howard Bell Arbuckle, Ph.D., *Iota*, Davidson, N. C.  
Grand Princes ..... Elbert P. Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*, 1413-16 First National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.  
Grand Treasurer ..... Robert A. Smythe, *Lambda*, 405 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.  
Grand Secretary ..... J. Harold Johnston, *Alpha-Psi*, 24 West 40th St., New York City  
Grand Alumnus Secretary ..... Joseph A. Sheehan, *Alpha-Nu*, 1609 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

## Other Grand Officers

Grand Chancellor ..... Clarence O. Tormoen, *Beta-Chi*, 3528 East 4th St., Duluth, Minn.  
Grand Editor ..... K. D. Pulcifer, *Beta-Eta*, 220 West Gorgas Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Grand Historian ..... Prof. Freeman H. Hart, *Iota*, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.  
Grand Chaplain ..... Rev. Dr. Prentice A. Pugh, *Chi*, 1202 17th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn.  
Assistant Grand Treasurer ..... R. M. McFarland, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*, 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*. Mac T. Robertson, *Alpha-Delta* and *Upsilon*.

### Riculfi Athletic Cup Award Committee

Walter F. Cox, *Alpha-Delta*, 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*.

## Awards for Excellence

**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.

## Scholarship Honor Roll

Winners of the Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Cup, provided by the 1915 Convention, for the Chapter with the best yearly average

Session 1916-17—Alpha-Sigma Chapter—Average 90.39%.

Session 1917-20—(No award during war period.)

Session 1920-21—Beta-Nu Chapter—Average 83.30%.

Session 1921-22—Beta-Nu Chapter—Average 87.00%.

Session 1922-23—Gamma Chapter—Average 85.24%.

Session 1923-24—Beta-Mu Chapter—Average 88.33%.

Session 1924-25—Beta Chapter—Average 87.15%.

Session 1925-26—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 87.10%.

Session 1926-27—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 86.25%.

Session 1927-28—Alpha-Tau Chapter—Average 89.88%.

Session 1928-29—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 86.82%.

Session 1929-30—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 86.83%.

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

Session 1931-32—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 88.92%.

**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*, Chariton, 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: J. Grant Iverson, *Alpha-Tau*, 401-2 Continental Bank Bldg., 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., G. W. Bishop, Jr., 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., Robert D. Lynn, 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., H. T. Etheridge, Jr., Mon. 7:00.
- TAU, 5, University of North Carolina, I K A House, Chapel Hill, N. C., W. R. Woerner, Wed. 7:00.
- UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Auburn, Ala., H. A. Shepard, 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., O. R. Bates, 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, S. W. Smoak, Jr., Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-ETA, 6, University of Florida, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Gainesville, Fla., Charles Andrews, 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., Warren S. Way, Wed. 9:30.
- ALPHA-MU, 6, University of Georgia, 327 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga., R. Clayton Bowers.
- 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. Gee, Sun. 2:15.
- ALPHA-PI, 9, Howard College, 7815 2nd Ave., S., Birmingham, Ala., E. T. Walrond, Jr., Mon. 8:00.
- ALPHA-RHO, 19, Ohio State University, 1943 Waldeck Ave., Columbus, O., Fred H. Trimmer, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Cal., Fred W. West, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, 160 S. 13th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah, Alden C. Goates, 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., C. Dean McNeal, 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., C. A. Dahlberg, 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., M. C. Todd, 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., Waldo W. Smith, 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., J. Clifton Carr, 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., W. S. Randall, Jr., Wed. 6:45.
- GAMMA-BETA, 13, University of Nebraska, 1201 "J" St., Lincoln, Neb., Maurice L. Loomis, Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-GAMMA, 18, University of Denver, 2002 S. Clayton St., Denver, Colo., Richard G. Pearce, 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., D. H. Painter, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, 814 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Cal., Jas. W. Booth, 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., B. T. Mitchell, Wed. 7:30.
- GAMMA-KAPPA, 16, Montana State College, 502 S. Grand, Bozeman, Mont., Henry W. Fox, Tues. 7:30.
- GAMMA-LAMBDA, 2, Lehigh University, 306 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, Pa., H. C. Martin, Tues. 7:00.
- GAMMA-MU, 1, University of New Hampshire, 8 Main St., Durham, N. H., Norbert I. Diotte, 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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Pearl and sapphire alternating....	13.50	17.50	29.00	23.00
Pearl and ruby alternating.....	13.50	17.50	29.00	23.00
Pearl and emerald alternating....	21.00	28.00	44.00	35.00
Pearl and diamond alternating....	40.00	50.00	80.00	65.00
All ruby border.....	17.00	21.00	35.00	28.00
Ruby border, diamond points.....	31.00	41.00	60.00	50.00
Ruby and diamond alternating....	45.00	57.50	85.00	75.00
Emerald and diamond alternating..	52.50	68.00	95.00	85.00
Diamond border, ruby points.....	60.00	75.00	100.00	90.00
Diamond border, sapphire points..	60.00	75.00	100.00	90.00
Diamond border, emerald points...	64.00	77.50	110.00	95.00
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18Kt White Gold, \$1.50 additional.

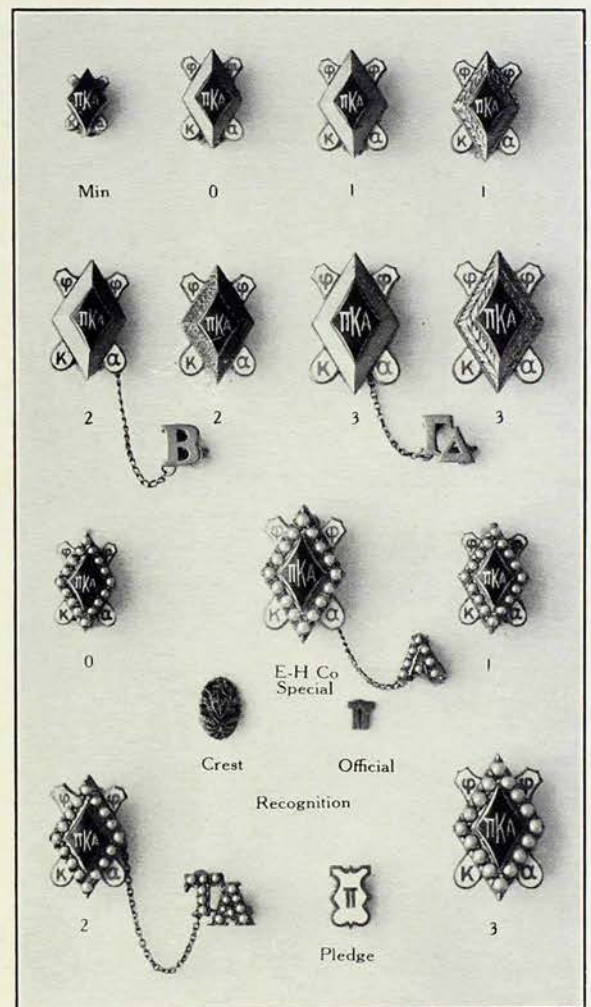
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## YOUR PI KAPPA ALPHA DOOR KNOCKER IN GLEAMING BRONZE

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PI KAPPA ALPHA Door Knocker  
Government Bronze, Regulation  
Weight.

Overall dimensions 10" x 5½".

Complete with screws.

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*Your  
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