

# *The* SHIELD *and* DIAMOND

*of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity*

OCTOBER

1933





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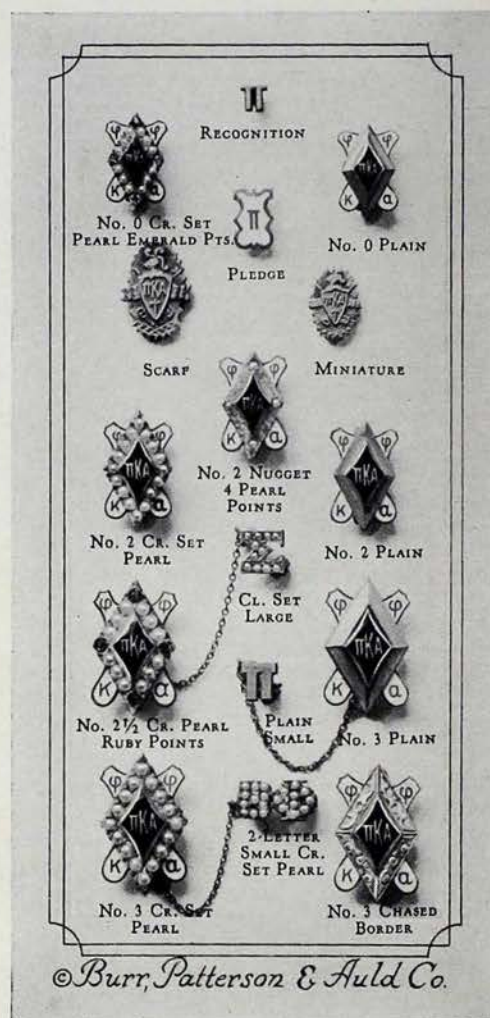
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PI KAPPA ALPHA.

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Manufacturing Fraternity Jewelers

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# 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.



October, 1933

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Number 1

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Changes of Address should be sent to J. H. Johnston, National Secretary, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 24 West 40th St., New York. Both old and new addresses should be given.

## The Year Ahead

By J. Harold Johnston  
National Secretary

◆ THE YEAR AHEAD will be one of the most difficult in modern fraternity history.

It is not like the war years when student bodies were temporarily depleted but it presents the more fundamental problem of so justifying our value that extra sacrifices will be made to take advantage of it. We are seeing the rise of a college generation which perforce is existing in so-called fraternity colleges without fraternity affiliation.

Will this condition be such that even the return of more prosperous times will fail to start the back-to-the-fraternity movement again?

What adjustments will the rapidly spreading junior college system force on fraternities when a chapter generation is reduced to two years?

What part will fraternities play in the transition already begun to the residential house type of college?

Will the ever-increasing rapport of college administration and fraternities be for the ultimate good or not?

What effect will a planned national economy have on colleges and consequently on fraternity chapters?

We have serious problems in our chapters, problems of present survival, but these other questions are facing the fraternity world today.

We must so bring it about that the real purpose which bound our Founders together becomes the dominating motive of our chapters and of each brother.

— II K A —

## On the Cover

The cover illustration shows a group of the new national officers of Pi Kappa Alpha at Troutdale. Left to right, they are National President Tuttle, National Vice President Van Buskirk, National Counsel Tormoen, National Treasurer Smythe, National Editor Pulcipher and National Secretary Johnston.



# IN $\Phi$ $\Phi$ K $\alpha$

By The National Editor

◆ IF WE WERE to characterize the Troutdale Convention by one word, it doubtless should be "Progressive." More properly, it was a convention of internal strengthening, of reorganization, of mending present fences before taking in new territory. Numerous time-worn methods and customs were discarded for new and more up-to-date methods.

Especially noteworthy were the steps taken to bring our finances into line with present day requirements. Individual member costs as well as general fraternity expenditures were sharply curtailed and all fraternity finances placed on a strict budgetary basis.

The reorganization of the Supreme Council was a practical move, in harmony with modern nomenclature and efficiency. The prospective establishment of a General Office at a central point—long advocated by this magazine—will further strengthen the Fraternity's national machinery for assistance to chapters and nation-wide growth.

Notable progress has been made at other conventions but certainly none has given the Fraternity more opportunity for advancement—none has had such wide significance.

◆ ◆ ◆  
THE RETIREMENT of two of Pi Kappa Alpha's most notable sons at Troutdale made history. It was a mark of distinct honor that Dr. Arbuckle's office, which he had held so faithfully for twenty years, should be abolished after his voluntary withdrawal from further active service. Beloved by all who know him, Dr. Arbuckle exemplifies in every sense of the word the highest ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha.

And to Robert A. Smythe, who nursed a few chapters into a widely known national organization, the Convention paid homage by electing him to the highest honor within its power—for life. Something would be strangely missing from a Pi Kappa Alpha Convention with Brother Smythe absent. So, as Honorary

Life President, he still will be expected at further gatherings for years to come. And we suspect that Brother Smythe, too, will be anxious to gather again with his boys. He has watched college generation after generation come and go—but wherever they go, they are still "his boys."

◆ ◆ ◆  
IT WAS with considerable satisfaction that this magazine heard of the abandonment of plans by certain locals to petition Pi Kappa Alpha for charters. We trust nothing will revive these plans. Always favorable toward expansion in schools fertile with fraternity material, we have consistently opposed the granting of charters where the student body did not offer sufficient acceptable material to provide continuously sound chapters.

Extension of our territory to include Canada, if and when Canadian colleges offer acceptable groups for charters, was a wise move. Much more significant, however, was the definite ousting of two weak chapters.

Pi Kappa Alpha will do well to scrutinize other backward chapters carefully. If they can be strengthened, well and good; if not, there should be no hesitancy in dropping them.

◆ ◆ ◆  
SENTIMENT in favor of the establishment of boards of control for chapters in financial difficulties showed an intelligent trend toward the necessity for further internal strengthening of the Fraternity. As our individual chapters are strong, so will the national organization flourish.

◆ ◆ ◆  
IN TUNE with the times, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND was able to report a 20 per cent reduction in costs last year, as compared with 1931-32 and a 53 per cent reduction compared with 1930-31. This was a considerably larger cut in expenses than that effected by any other department of the Fraternity and delegates expressed

their sentiment on the subject by passing a resolution that no further curtailment be made.

AS DR. PUGH remarked in his convention address, most people are anxious to give advice, but few want to take it. Advice to freshmen engulfs them on every hand. But there are a few brief suggestions that we venture to make again with the thought that chapters as well as individuals will benefit by their observance.

Study for learning's sake; not grades.

Work in campus activities for experience; not pins.

Cultivate good manners for your own social welfare; not in compliance with rules.

Make friends everywhere because the experience will help you in later life.

◆ ◆ ◆  
SEVEN OF THE fourteen points advanced for convention consideration in the June issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND were acted on at the Troutdale Convention—all favorably. The completed report of the I I K A Endowment Fund was received and ordered placed in effect as soon as conditions warrant; alumni dues were established; plans are in the making for adequate General Office headquarters, centrally located, as a result of convention action; alumni records were ordered for Alumni Secretary's office; chapter finances were placed under direct supervision of the General Office and boards of control were authorized where needed; a new directory was authorized, provisionally; and a permanent Publicity Committee was provided.

All were progressive steps. Seven others, advocated by this magazine, will come eventually—erection of I I K A monuments to the Founders; provision for portraits of the Founders; systematic collection of I I K A memorabilia; establishment of a worthwhile I I K A museum; organization of a personnel bureau; development of chapter libraries; and encouragement of housemothers and preceptors.

Reorganizations are not accomplished in a day but great strides forward were made at Troutdale.

—K. D. P.



# Letters

II K A Sorors

Plainview, Nebraska,

Editor, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Every picture tells a story. Look at the enclosed,\* and imagine my embarrassment, if you can, at practically barging in on the "Brothers" when they were throwing a formal a few weeks back. I've been out of school for some time, and I was practically dripping with joy when I learned that Pi Kappa Alpha was putting on an affair in Sioux City, Iowa, on a week-end that I was spending at that place. So I curled my mustachios, laid the thistles on the chin low, washed the top part of my neck, and nonchalantly out in a very much surprised 1925 Model Tux.

The kind fates and fortunate circumstances prevented me getting to a place where I might have been called upon to give the grip or reveal any fraternal secrets, but in my dazed condition I probably would have told anything any of these "Brothers" asked me.

Women have nosed in on most of our vices, they have invaded our one-time sanctuaries, they are wearing our cloths—and now, I guess, they are out to steal the last vestiges in which we have clothed our manly prerogatives. Or am I losing out on something? I have been in the sticks for a lengthy period, and maybe youse guys are now pledging this sort of material. Maybe I should back and apply for my old job as Pledge Daddy.

Yours in the bonds,

WENDELL B. KIRK.

\* Clipping from Sioux City Tribune, with picture of five not-so-bad looking girls, headed "Pi Kappa Alpha Dance. II K A Sorority, the new Greek letter name for Pieria Society of Morning-side College plans a formal dancing party." Through National Chancellor Tormoen, the sisters have agreed to relinquish the name.

— II K A —

## Music or News?

Bozeman, Mont.

Editor, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I have talked with quite a few alumni around here and on the way back and they agree with me on the fact that they would much rather get their regular issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND rather than a song book in place of one issue. Their argument is that if they wanted one they would be glad to buy one separately.

They very seldom ever get together and sing the songs because they are so far from their houses, and the big cry is that they paid \$10 for five good copies of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, while this year they will get only three and a song book that will be lying around in pieces in a little while or else in the alley, depending on whether they have any ear for music or not. It is surprising the number of brothers that have no ear for music to say nothing of being able to play.

HENRY FOX, Gamma-Kappa.

— II K A —

Luther A. Brewer, 74, treasurer of Phi Gamma Delta for the last ten years and a beloved figure in that fraternity, died at his home, Cedar Rapids, Ia., on May 6. He was a newspaper publisher and Republican leader.

# Build for Character Urges William Alexander

By William Alexander, Only Living Founder of Pi Kappa Alpha

◆ I WAS ABSENT from New York when the message from the delegates and alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha reached my office. Not receiving it in time to telegraph my response, I decided to answer it by letter on my return to New York. This I now do.

I was sorry not to be able to attend this year's convention, but I went to California a year ago expecting to attend a convention in Pasadena. Does not that indicate that even when I was absent in person I am present with you in spirit?

We might describe our fraternity as a great building and it would be reasonable to infer that the obvious stability of the superstructure indicated that it stands on solid foundations. As a matter of fact, we know that the students who set the corner stone sixty-five years ago and started the foundations, were careful and industrious—building better perhaps than they knew—and prompting those who followed them to extend the foundations in the same thorough manner.

Thus we have a great, dignified well-planned structure which is secure because it rests on sure foundations.

My recollection of the events of more than half a century ago is vague, but there are certain facts that stand out clearly in my memory. One of these is the fact that our fraternity

The Troutdale convention sent the following telegram to Brother William Alexander:

"The chapter delegates and alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha are assembled at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Colo., in biennial convention. To you as one of the little group that founded our great fraternity sixty-five years ago, they send affectionate greetings and best wishes."

was founded on sound principles and with worthy aims.

I knew this in the beginning because the friends who asked me to join them in organizing the fraternity had been studying the situation and framing a programme, and I agreed to cooperate because I recognized the importance of that programme.

What, then, is it that I remember? It is the character of those foundations stones: unimportant details have been forgotten.

Exalted ideals and high ambitions are impotent until action gives them life. And now Pi Kappa Alpha has become a great and powerful organization—the result of active and intelligent work done by former members.

But what of the future? I am sure that all those who are identified with the fraternity today are inspired by a spirit of loyalty that will prompt them to work diligently, constantly, and wisely for the future usefulness and glory of Pi Kappa Alpha.

## Bargain Price for New History

◆ ADVANCE subscriptions to the new *History of Pi Kappa Alpha*, by Dr. Freeman H. Hart, National Historian, will be accepted at a special bargain pre-publication price of \$1.50. The regular price of the history is \$2.00.

It will contain approximately 320 pages of eleven chapters, with fifty pages of illustrations. An appendix will list all active and alumni chapters, sketches of all chapters and a complete list of national officers from organization to date.

## Bargain Advance Subscription Order to the "History of Pi Kappa Alpha"

Editor, The Shield and Diamond,  
512 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Please enter my subscription for.....copies of The History of Pi Kappa Alpha, by Dr. Freeman H. Hart at the bargain pre-publication price of  
\$1.50 a copy (regular price, \$2.00)

1. Enclosed find money-order (or check) to cover.
2. Please send C. O. D.

Name..... Chapter.....  
Address.....



# II K A Milestones

- 1868 (March 1)—Founded in Room 31, West Range, University of Virginia, by Frederick Southgate Taylor, Littleton Waller Tazewell, Julian Edward Wood, Robertson Howard, James Benjamin Scatter, Jr., and William Alexander.
- 1869 (March 1)—Beta, second chapter, chartered at Davidson College, North Carolina.
- 1869—Beta disbanded because of a college rule against secret societies, the fraternity adopting the policy of permitting no sub rosa chapters.
- 1871 (Feb. 27)—Gamma, the third chapter, chartered at the College of William and Mary.
- 1871 (Dec. 28)—First convention at Richmond, Va.; Alpha and Gamma represented, but not Delta.
- 1876 (Aug. 12)—Second convention, at Yellow Sulphur Springs, Va., with Alpha, Gamma and Epsilon represented; Robert M. Hughes, *Gamma*, presented the first II K A song.
- 1889 (January)—Lambda installed by Walter M. Smith and Robert Adger Smythe, Grand Treasurer for the last forty-four years, and the oldest fraternity officer in service in the country.
- 1889 (Dec. 20-21)—The rebirth. Constitution revised; system of government by Alpha, the mother chapter, abandoned, in favor of the Grand Council. This convention, the fourth, led by Howard Bell Arbuckle, *Iota*, and Theron H. Rice, *Theta*, was held at Hampden-Sydney College, Va. It limited expansion to the Southern States.
- 1890 (December)—*The Pi Kappa Alpha Journal* started by Smythe.
- 1892—THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND established as the Grand Council undertook the duty of publishing the magazine.
- 1892—Howard Bell Arbuckle became Councilor Princes. From this office there grew the two offices of Grand Princes and Grand Councilor. Arbuckle as Grand Councilor served for many years.
- 1893 (Dec. 27-28)—Another convention at Richmond created the positions of Grand Chaplain and Grand Chancellor.
- 1894 (Dec. 27-29)—Convention at Nashville, Tenn., established the secret publication, *The Dagger and Key*.
- 1897 (July 17-19)—Supreme Council substituted for the Grand Council, by convention at Nashville.
- 1902 (June 4-6)—Office of Grand Historiographer established by convention at Norfolk, Va.
- 1904 (April 7-9)—II K A decided to enter the Southwest, making the first break in sectional lines, at convention in Atlanta.
- 1905 (Nov. 28)—Alpha-Kappa chartered, at Missouri School of Mines, the first chapter outside the South.
- 1907—Lloyd Byrne, *Alpha-Zeta*, published the *Manual*.
- 1907 (May 1-3)—Permanent chapter house loan fund, to encourage ownership of chapter homes, established by convention at Richmond. Expansion ex-

tended to all states west of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio.

- 1909 (April 14-16)—All geographical lines for expansion abolished, ending sectional bars. Fraternity divided into districts.
- 1909 (Dec. 15)—Alpha-Nu chartered, at University of Missouri.
- 1910 (May)—Alpha-Xi at University of Cincinnati, first chapter in territory opened by New Orleans convention.
- 1913 (April 16-18)—Appropriation made for Founders' Memorial Hall at University of Virginia, by convention at Lexington, Ky. Office of Grand Alumnus Secretary created.
- 1915 (Aug. 3-6)—National scholarship cup established and examination for initiates adopted, at San Francisco convention.
- 1916—John Graham Sale, *Pi*, published a notable historical work, "The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Register."
- 1917—Jacksonville Convention. Great address of Robt. K. Massie. Office of Grand Historian created.
- 1917—II K A determined to carry on in spite of the difficulties of the World War period and the temporary suppression of many chapters under Students' Army Training Corps regime. Hundreds of II K A's entered the army and navy.
- 1924 (April)—THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND reorganized by the St. Louis convention resulting in various changes in editorial policy and format in ensuing years.
- 1926 (Dec. 28-31)—Endowment fund for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and the life subscription system established. Daily convention editions of this publication were issued for the first time, at Atlanta.
- 1928-29 (Dec. 31-Jan. 3)—Expansion Policy Commission established, at El Paso convention. A revised constitution was adopted to serve as the permanent organic law of the fraternity and the old system of by-laws was abandoned in favor of a codified system of laws. Standing Chapter House Loan Committee established.
- 1930 (Dec. 28-30)—General endowment plan for the fraternity launched at the Memphis convention. Policy report of the Expansion Policy Commission was adopted.
- 1932—II K A had the courage to abandon a convention scheduled for Los Angeles because of adverse economical conditions. Arbuckle and Smythe resigned. Manuscript of "Pi Kappa Alpha History" submitted to convention by the National Historian, Dr. F. H. Hart, and ordered published.
- 1932 (Feb. 6)—Gamma-Rho chapter installed at Northwestern University, the seventy-seventh active undergraduate chapter.
- 1933 (Aug. 28-31)—The depression weathered, II K A met in convention at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Colo. Momentous changes made in constitution. New names adopted for general fraternity officers.

## Try This Test

◆ HOW MUCH do you know about II K A and other fraternities? Test your knowledge, Brother Old Timer and Mr. New Pledge. Here are twenty-five questions. Give yourself an examination and score yourself four points for each correct answer. We dare you to make 100.

1. Who founded II K A?
2. When and where?
3. What is the fraternity's continuing governing body and who comprise it?
4. What is the geographical territory of II K A?
5. How many districts has it and what are their heads called?
6. Name two notables who retired from active service at the Troutdale convention.
7. Is the fraternity incorporated?
8. When and where were the last seven conventions held?
9. What is the general purpose of a II K A convention?
10. How many undergraduate chapters has II K A?
11. How many inactive charters?
12. Who has custody of the password?
13. Who designed the badge?
14. What are the letters on its shield? (Don't look.)
15. When was THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND established?
16. What are the subscription prices?
17. Who are the two probably best-known Greek-letter men of the country?
18. What is the national Interfraternity Conference?
19. What II K A holds official position in it?
20. Name three noted II K A athletes.
21. What are the ten largest fraternities in number of chapters?
22. What is the rank of II K A in scholarship among the principal fraternities?
23. Name the four principal trophies of II K A.
24. What does *alumnæ* mean?
25. What are male graduates of a college called?

Write down your answers to the above questions, then turn to page 14 and grade your own paper. How did you come out?



# Pi Kappa Alpha Strides Forward

◆ AN UNPRECEDENTED volume of business of transcending importance was accomplished by the thirteenth biennial convention of Pi Kappa Alpha, at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Colo. It was an epoch-making gathering, as Grand Councilor Howard Bell Arbuckle predicted it would be, in calling it to order on the afternoon of Aug. 28, in an inspiring setting of lofty green-clad mountains.

Governmental and financial machinery of the fraternity was overhauled thoroughly and reorganized. The results cannot be summarized briefly but outstanding actions were:

Reorganization of the Supreme Council, with five members. The Executive Committee was abolished.

Substitution of simplified titles for national officers instead of the old high-sounding names.

Abolition of the office of Grand Councilor, upon the voluntary retirement of Dr. Arbuckle, *Iota*, from that position after twenty years, and creation of a new office, National President.

Retirement of Robert Adger Smythe as Grand Treasurer, after forty-four years in that office—longer than any officer has served any fraternity. On Dec. 31 he will become Honorary Life President, and the Supreme Council will choose his successor as National Treasurer.

Direction of immediate publication of the monumental history of the fraternity presented by National Historian Hart.

Establishment of a system of alumni dues.

Decision to publish the new manual and pledge course; to prepare and publish a new ritual, and to issue, as one number of the current volume of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, a new song book, including songs accepted in the recent prize contest.

Change from the national status established twenty-four years ago to potential international status, through authorization to consider petitions from groups in Canadian universities.

Decrease of the annual national dues from \$10 to \$7 for 1933-34 and 1934-35, and of the national initiation fee from \$20 to \$15 for the same period. These orders were merely directional, subject to budget

## Sweeping Changes to Strengthen Fraternity Enacted by Delegates at 1933 History-Making Conclave

balancing needs. Waiving of \$2 of the dues for 1932-33 by the Supreme Council was approved.

Permitted deferment of the \$10 life subscription fee for *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*—half to be collected within thirty days after initiation and half in sixty days.

Retention of the \$1 annual fee for the national convention entertainment fund.

Authority for the Supreme Council to adopt an annual budget for the fraternity.

Grant of power to the Supreme Council to remove any national, district or chapter officer, together with limitations on the selection and service of district officers.

Change of the district officer's title from District Princeps to District President.

Decision to hold the next convention in 1935, at a date to be fixed by the Supreme Council, instead of delaying it for reasons of economy. New Orleans, the only applicant, was chosen for the next convention city, subject to final approval by the Supreme Council.

National officers elected were:

National President—Elbert P. Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*, Atlanta lawyer, who since 1930 had held the previous position of Grand Princeps and who was Grand Chancellor in 1926-30.

National Vice President—Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, *Alpha-Theta*, Los Angeles dentist, previously District Princeps of District No. 17 and Grand Alumnus Secretary in 1926-30.

National Secretary—J. Harold Johnston, *Alpha-Psi*, New York philanthropic foundation secretary, Grand Secretary since 1930, Grand Editor in 1924-31 and previously a District Princeps.

National Treasurer—For four months, until he becomes Honorary Life President, Robert A. Smythe, *Lambda*, Atlanta cotton broker and veteran of the *II K A* exchequer.

National Alumnus Secretary—Joseph A. Sheehan, *Alpha-Nu*, St.

Louis plumbing contractor, Grand Alumnus Secretary since 1930 and was District Princeps of District No. 10, 1925-32.

National Counsel—Clarence O. Tormoen, *Beta-Chi*, Duluth (Minn.) lawyer, who since 1930 had held the previous position of Grand Chancellor.

Tuttle, Dr. Van Buskirk, Johnston, Smythe and Sheehan constitute the new Supreme Council, which will soon be changed by the substitution of a new National Treasurer for Smythe. The Executive Committee of the old Supreme Council had comprised Tuttle, Johnston and Smythe, while Sheehan and Dr. Arbuckle sat officially with the council for some purposes. As a matter of practice, it was found that the latter two generally were consulted on all matters, so that the need for an Executive Committee disappeared.

National officers reappointed by the Supreme Council following the convention are:

National Historian—Freeman H. Hart, *Iota*, professor of history at Hampden-Sydney College, Va., who had been Grand Historian since 1930.

National Chaplain—The Rev. Dr. Prentice A. Pugh, *Chi*, Nashville rector, who had been Grand Chaplain since 1929.

National Editor—K. D. Pulcifer, *Beta-Eta*, Philadelphia publicity man, who had been Grand Editor since 1931, Managing Editor for a year previously and Associate Editor in 1924-30.

R. M. McFarland, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*, Atlanta, continues as Assistant National Treasurer.

Dr. Arbuckle retired as the fraternity's chief adviser and leader after twenty years in the office of Grand Councilor, to which he was first elected in 1913. Theretofore he had held the earlier corresponding position of Councilor Princeps in 1892-94 and in 1900-05. He expects to continue an active interest in the affairs of *II K A*, but wished to be relieved of official burdens. As



Grand Councilor his chief duty was to act as chairman of the national conventions, a task he fulfilled admirably, and which now devolves upon the National President. He had always taken an active interest in the fraternity's administration, however, and was consulted on all important matters.

In 1889, Dr. Arbuckle, with others, played a leading part in the "rebirth" of I I K A at the famous Hampden-Sydney meeting. He is professor of chemistry at Davidson College, N. C., a chemist of note and an authority on sheep and bees.

There was a stirring scene as the final convention session on Aug. 30 drew to a close after a remarkably busy afternoon, when it came time to elect officers. Chairman Arbuckle arose solemnly and, with the suspicion of a catch in his throat, said:

"We are now ready to proceed with the election of officers. There will be no longer the office of Grand Councilor of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. I would like to say that your present Grand Councilor gave the committee good reasons why it would be impossible for him to serve another term.

"I would like to remind you that I have held that office through a period of twenty years. I suppose that breaks the record for the noble office. I have felt, my dear Brothers, that I have been under a stupendous honor that was just too great for a little fellow like myself, and so I am certainly glad that it is possible just to do away with my office. I feel and have a great gratitude down in my heart for all the honor and love which the men of Pi Kappa Alpha have shown me throughout that long stretch of years."

Spontaneously and instantaneously, the big room full of men and youths stood, cheered and applauded. It was a tribute of genuine sincerity. Many present had known of the contemplated retirement, but no one was quite prepared to hear it. Dr. Arbuckle was visibly affected and pleased. The Resolutions Committee at once moved to thank Dr. Arbuckle for his long services and to direct the Supreme Council to present to him "a suitable token of its gratitude and affection." This was adopted with a shout, as the assemblage stood and cheered again.

Then it was the turn of that other veteran, Smythe. Looking a little



Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle, who retires after twenty years as Grand Councilor

weary, he stood and told of the growing volume of work in the general office:

"I have been associated with Dr. Arbuckle since young boyhood," he said, "and while he has been in this office only twenty years, he has held other offices, because of that 1889 convention at Hampden City he was an officer as well as myself.

"I have felt the pressure of this great work of the fraternity upon me for some years. It has grown to be for many years now a business untold in itself. We have two stenographers who do nothing but write the fraternity mail. We have one lady who does nothing but file that mail. I feel that I have been of great assistance to the fraternity in the eleven years since we have gotten on a sound basis. I feel we are now on a sound and successful basis.

"I now am asking you to be somewhat relieved in a period of months, because I know it will be hard for someone to take up right now at the beginning of a new session. Right now awaiting my return home are many letters to sign, many things to arrange, and many things to start the chapters off, and I do not believe that a new man could take up. So I am asking you to authorize the Supreme Council, which I intended in all sincerity to do at the last convention, but was over-persuaded, to relieve me from the arduous duties, enjoyable duties as they are, as your Grand Treasurer."

As the applause for Smythe subsided, President Tuttle said:

"These are stirring times, and times that make it almost impossible for

those of us who have been associated for any length of time in this fraternity to speak about its future without contemplating a continued service of these two brothers who have devoted their lives to Pi Kappa Alpha's service.

"Certain services cannot be compensated for in a material way. Brother Smythe has had his reward from a knowledge of having served two generations of men in Pi Kappa Alpha. That is not sufficient reward for him, but it is a sufficient reward to satisfy us, and I want to ask unanimous consent of this convention to create the office of Honorary Life President of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and to attach to that office during its tenure by Robert A. Smythe an honorarium in the sum of one thousand dollars per year."

Thereupon Tuttle moved to accept Smythe's resignation as National Treasurer at the end of four months, to enable him to take the new place. This likewise was passed without dissent.

In the ensuing election Tuttle, Dr. Van Buskirk, Johnston, Sheehan and Tormoen were elected by acclamation. It was understood that the earlier motion carried Smythe's election. The six officers lined up before the rostrum to repeat the oath of office in solemn phrases after Dr. Arbuckle.

There was one more piece of business, as sunlight faded over the mountains, before the momentous gathering came to an end. Walter F. Coxe, *Alpha-Delta*, invited the next convention to New Orleans. He had been working assiduously at Troutdale in support of that idea. National Alumnus Secretary Sheehan, an ardent advocate of the "resort convention" idea, suggested receiving the invitation but deferring acceptance, as it might develop some other place would be more desirable. He proposed that the question be submitted to the chapters later. By a divided vote, a motion to go to New Orleans in 1935 was adopted, then was made unanimous.

In the final afternoon session, lasting five long hours, the convention had acted with rapidity, as the reports of committees were received. Most of the votes were unanimous and there was a minimum of debate. The assemblage was in a serious mood. At 7 p. m., on Aug. 30 Dr.



Arbuckle's gavel sounded the end of the thirteenth biennial convention.

At the morning session, the committee on officers' reports recommended a poll of the chapters as to whether Prof. Hart's history of I I K A should be published. The floor swept this aside, adopting a substitute motion for immediate publication. Charles Freeman, *Beta-Lambda*, of St. Charles, Mo., an alumnus visitor at the convention, offered the substitute. Some delegates declared that it was the convention's duty to decide such a question although others thought the chapters would want to be consulted about a matter involving such an expenditure.

Publishers had been consulted by Prof. Hart, who submitted an estimate of the cost. It was the consensus that the number of copies of the history which chapters would be expected to buy would be absorbed by individual members desiring the book. The general feeling was that there would be no difficulty in disposing of the edition. Prof. Hart's manuscript had circulated among the delegates, eliciting general praise. Chapters will purchase a specified number of copies, according to number of members, and each initiate this year and next year will be assessed \$1.50, for which he gets a copy of the history.

An unprecedented distinction was conferred by the convention on "Mother" Camper, who has been the counselor and friend of Alpha-Sigma chapter and all its members since 1908. She is to be awarded a special degree of honor, in recognition of her long and unique service. This will be conveyed in a hand-written certificate, bearing the fraternity's seal and signed by the members of the Supreme Council and the officers of the University of California. A greeting from her to the convention was read by Fred West, Jr., the Alpha-Sigma delegate, who presented the motion for the honor. It was adopted by a rising vote, with a cheer. "Mother" Camper, whose interest in the chapter dates from the time 25 years ago when she chaperoned a dance for it, is 75 years old.

The report of the Endowment Fund trustees was received, going to the Supreme Council for future action. It related that the scheme for the general endowment fund, through an insurance plan, is ready to be

launched when the time is propitious.

Three chapter house loans were granted, on recommendation of the Chapter House Loan Committee. They are: Beta-Delta, University of New Mexico, \$5000; Beta-Lambda, Washington University, \$2000, and Gamma-Gamma, University of Denver, \$2500.

District Presidents, it was decided, are to be appointed by the Supreme Council to hold office for a definite term. Reappointment definitely depends on approval of the chapters of the district, as well as the council. The purpose is to avoid continuing in office a district officer who cannot work with his chapters or who may be unable to fulfill his duties.

At each national convention a caucus of the delegates from each district is to be held, to nominate one or more men for District President. The council will appoint one of the nominees, or, if not satisfied with those proposed, will call for additional suggestions. Each D. P. will serve until the end of the ensuing convention and at the pleasure of the council. Vacancies will be filled by the council.

Although titles of the national and district officers were changed, no recommendation was made for changing those of undergraduate chapter officers. It was thought there was no need to revise the latter and that some sentiment might be attached to them. Hence the Latin names, designated by initials, such as S.M.C. for president, will be retained.

It was decided to publish a new *Directory* whenever sufficient orders

National Historian Hart receives congratulations from National Editor Pulcifer



may be received. The last one was issued in 1928 and there has been some demand to bring it up to date.

Revocation by the Supreme Council of the charters of Alpha-Upsilon and Beta-Iota, for reasons heretofore published, was approved.

An aggressive, continuous campaign for life subscriptions to *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* among alumni was authorized. It was voted not to curtail the size of the current 1933-34 volume of this magazine beyond the average size for 1932-33 which was forty-eight pages for the four issues. The Supreme Council was directed to provide sufficient money from general funds to augment publication income from the magazine's endowment fund. A campaign of solicitation of more advertising was authorized and advertising rates ordered revised.

A standing Publicity Committee for I I K A was created as recommended by National Editor Pulcifer, with a "modest appropriation" for its work. A special committee, headed by Charlton Keen, *Alpha-Eta* and *Alpha-Delta*, recommended selection of a publicity man by each chapter, to submit information to campus publications and local newspapers; furnishing of three illustrated news stories annually to each publicity man by the staff of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, for local publication; provision of a fund for such illustrations and other publicity work; proposal that every chapter invite one or more faculty to dinner each month. This report was unanimously adopted.

Resolutions adopted included:

Renewal of the contracts of the three official jewelers.

"Grateful appreciation" of the work of Prof. Hart in preparing his history.

Appreciation of the career of the Rev. Dr. George Summey, *Beta*, of Austin, Tex., former Grand Chaplain and the second oldest living alumnus.

Sympathy in the deaths of Henry N. Eversole, *Alpha-Nu*, former Grand Chancellor, and Dean Robert K. Massie, *Alpha*, former Grand Chaplain, and appreciation of their services. Another resolution expressed bereavement in the deaths of all other members who had died since the previous convention.

Thanks to the officers of the fraternity and the staff of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* for their services.

Thanks to the Los Angeles committee which planned the abandoned 1932 convention.

Approval of the transfer of the balance in the convention entertainment fund to meet a deficit in the convention transportation fund.

Continued on page 40



## Rudolph Stokan Wins Trophy

◆ RUDOLPH STOKAN, *Gamma-Kappa*, is the most representative undergraduate of *II K A* for the scholastic year of 1932-33.

Announcement was made in behalf of the standing committee at the Troutdale convention that Stokan had been awarded the Alumnus Beta-Phi (Buffalo) Trophy as the outstanding college man of the fraternity last year.

Stokan, who was graduated from Montana State College last June with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, unfortunately was not at the convention. The committee's report described him as "engineer, musician, journalist and scholar." He was a member of the college band and was circulation manager and on the editorial staff of the college paper. He was varsity manager of basketball and played baseball and



Rudolph Stokan, Gamma-Kappa, most representative undergrad

intramural volleyball. He belonged to Phi Kappa Phi (scholastic), Tau Beta Pi (engineering) and Kappa Kappa Psi (band).

Gamma-Kappa drew heavily on Stokan's services. At various times

## As Outstanding Man of II K A

he served as its Th.C., I.M.C., historian, rushing chairman, social chairman and representative on the campus Interfraternity Council and the Senior Council. He was a delegate at conventions of Tau Beta Pi and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Montana State's faculty chose Stokan as the "honorary senior" of the class of '33 and the Montana Society of Engineers gave him a medal and certificate as the year's outstanding engineering graduate of the college.

Second and third place in the annual selection for the trophy went, respectively, to Robert De Wese Lynn, *Mu*, and C. Dean McNeal, *Alpha-Omega*. Both were delegates at the convention. They were roundly acclaimed by the delegates when called upon to stand and bow.

## Alpha-Eta Celebrates Annual Mother's Day

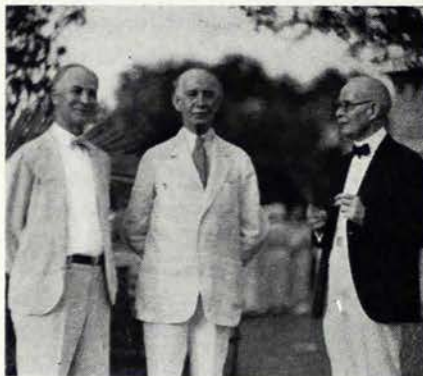
◆ CELEBRATING its oldest tradition for the twentieth year, Alpha-Eta at the University of Florida held its annual Mother's Day reception on May 12. The chapter's guest of honor on this occasion was National Treasurer Robert A. Smythe, whom hundreds of the chapter's friends met.

Following the reception, held in the afternoon, Brother Smythe was a guest at dinner and afterward addressed a gathering of the active chapter and alumni.

The next day, Brother Smythe visited the president of the university, Dr. John J. Tigert, and attended a luncheon at the chapter house with actives and alumni. At Jacksonville that night, he was entertained at a dinner and smoker of alumni there.

B. A. Tolbert, *Nu*, dean of students at Florida, wrote of the occasion:

"When Brother Robert A. Smythe, the Grand Old Man of Pi Kappa Alpha, came to visit Alpha-Eta at the University of Florida this year, a long-cherished wish on the part of the members of this chapter was realized. We older men of the fraternity have known for many years



Dean B. A. Tolbert (left), National Treasurer Smythe and Prof. C. L. Crow, Alpha-Eta, Secretary of the University of Florida

of the sacrificial devotion of Brother Smythe to our organization, and we wanted the younger men to know him personally.

"The time of his visit was exceedingly fortunate inasmuch as he reached here for our Mother's Day reception. On this occasion hundreds of friends of the chapter had an opportunity to meet Brother Smythe. Needless to say his charming manner completely captivated all the mothers present. A very high-ranking member of our faculty and a former president of a national fraternity remarked that after meeting Brother

Smythe he understood something of the spirit which had made Pi Kappa Alpha a great fraternity.

"The high point of Brother Smythe's visit was his talk to the chapter Friday night. All of us were gathered in the reception hall—there must have been about forty of the younger men and a dozen or so of the alumni present. His talk was simple and straight from heart to heart. As he told about the years of struggle and sacrifice that had been necessary during those many years, his manner was so modest and yet ringing with determination of his purpose, so illuminated by his high ideals in which he never wavered, though fighting alone, until success was had for his beloved fraternity, that each of us caught a vision of an ideal.

"We realized as never before what it means to give of one's self and give and give and give without hope of reward during those many years other than the achievement of a job well done. When he finished talking, there was scarcely a dry eye and not a single heart unmoved. Somehow the time and the man were met, and we know that we shall always carry in our memories the effects of this meeting."



# Convention Sidelights

◆ TROUTDALE-in-the-Pines and its glorious, remote setting in the Colorado mountains proved to be an ideal place for a fraternity convention. It was the first time in the modern history of I I K A that a national conclave was held in a resort hotel rather than a large city. The result was gratifying. Attention was centered in the business and social affairs of the fraternity, rather than in outside attractions.

Delegates and officers worked together, played together, and got better acquainted. The beloved retiring Grand Councilor, Dr. Arbuckle, remarked that it was the first time he ever had been able to get acquainted with the boys.

◆ ◆ ◆  
There was an earnestness and determination about this convention rarely seen. Attendance of delegates was excellent. The last session, on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 30, lasted from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., in order to avoid postponing the final business until Thursday morning, as had been planned.

This gave time for sightseeing trips. A number of conventionites went to Colorado Springs; others to Chicago's Century of Progress; some to both. At least two drove up Mount Evans.

◆ ◆ ◆  
Instead of scattering among coffee shops everybody at the convention dined in one big room together. This offered the unique opportunity of singing together at meals. The delegation from Kentucky proved capable leaders, and gallantly stood and sung for many other states. "Dixie" was a sure favorite.

◆ ◆ ◆  
Another unusual feature was the card games of visiting ladies and delegates in the evenings. On Tuesday night the lounge was used by bridge and poker players until lights went out at 3 a.m.

◆ ◆ ◆  
Two notable convention figures did not have to write full names on badges. Theirs read simply "Johnston" and "Smythe."

◆ ◆ ◆  
Liquor virtually failed to manifest itself. Colorado voted for repeal two weeks later.

National Secretary Johnston amused the convention, but also called its attention to the tremendous and often useless volume of the Supreme Council's work, when he recounted in his report some of the things coming before the Council. He told how the council members interchange files of correspondence on each individual subject, and went on:

There have been 513 such files in the last three years, in addition to the carbons of letters to chapters, general letters among ourselves and incidental correspondence. Some files represented only one exchange of views and others required many such exchanges.



In the 1933 convention file, for instance, there are 746 pages of letters, carbons, reports, etc. The subjects range from permission to use the I I K A coat-of-arms on paper drinking cups to the robbery of material from the secret room of a chapter; from a complaint that four pledges were discourteously treated when visiting a neighboring chapter to the complaint of a woman that the brothers in a chapter house next door declined to pull down the shades at night; from a dean asking advice on the disciplinary action he should take against a chapter which had broken a college rule to an attack on the fraternity system by a former chapter S.M.C., who had turned Socialist; from the pirating of our name by a sorority in a small college in Iowa to a request from a District Judge in South Carolina, who asked if he might become a member of I I K A because "I never had the privilege of belonging to a fraternity in my own college."

All are not as humorous or serious as these extremes. There are the inevitable impostors, masquerading as members of I I K A, who fleece chapters out of small sums; the bootleg jewelers who have to be prosecuted; the brother who has fallen by the way and is in the hands of the law; the brother who finds chapter life incompatible with his sensitive nature and wants a separation; the chapter politics which lead to dissension; the poor scholarship grades which bring probation, and dozens of other files. Based on careful computations, my secretary says there are between 10,000 and 12,000 pages of letters, carbons, reports, etc., in my fraternity files for just these past three years.

◆ ◆ ◆  
A precedent was set in the meeting of all alumni, conducted by Secretary Sheehan. Out of this came important convention action. Another innovation and one which should be a regular feature of all future conventions.

As shown by the register, ladies present included: Mrs. Richard G. Baumhoff, St. Louis; Mrs. C. Guy Brown, Oklahoma City; Miss Esther Clawson, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Walter Denton, Denver; Mrs. Russell Harris, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Byron C. Hughes, Denver; Mrs. J. Grant Iverson, Salt Lake City; Mrs. J. H. Keen, Marianna, Fla.; Mrs. Robert M. McFarland, Jr., Atlanta; Miss Rita Mitton, Denver; Mrs. K. D. Pulcifer, Philadelphia; Mrs. Richard Sanderson, Denver; Mrs. Joseph A. Sheehan and Miss Mary Rose Sheehan, St. Louis; Mrs. John J. Sparkman, Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. Elbert P. Tuttle, Atlanta; Mrs. John F. Wilkinson, St. Louis, and Mrs. J. Wilbur Wolf, Omaha.

◆ ◆ ◆  
The Tuesday afternoon business session was opened with a short period of singing by the delegates, another fine innovation.

◆ ◆ ◆  
The hotel furnished music for the ball Tuesday evening until midnight. Everybody was having such a good time that the Supreme Council engaged "The Eight Gentlemen from Georgia" to play for another hour. Vice President Van Buskirk, one of the most indefatigable and graceful terpsichoreans, borrowed the leader's fiddle and played for a dance.

◆ ◆ ◆  
Probably the longest drive to the convention was made by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris, of Portland, Ore. Harris, representing Alumnus Alpha-Sigma; E. D. Willingham, of Alumnus Alpha-Gamma, Atlanta, and D. C. Longinotti of Alumnus Alpha-Psi, Jackson, Miss., were the only fully accredited alumni delegates, although several alumnus chapters were represented informally. One of the alumni taking an active part in proceedings was Charles Freeman, *Beta-Lambda*, St. Louis. Another was Samuel W. Lacy, *Omicron*, of Richmond, Va. Willingham, *Psi*, was at his sixth consecutive convention. He traveled all the way from Atlanta and back by bus. At New York, St. Louis, Atlanta and El Paso he was a District Princeps, at Memphis a visitor, and this time an alumni delegate. His sons are I I's—Gene, Jr., *Psi*, and George, *Beta-kappa* and *Zeta*.



There wasn't a Tux in a trainload of II's. The favorite costume for the ball was white flannels. It was cold and rainy when the delegates arrived; there had been early snow in the high passes. The Southern lads shivered for a day. Alumnus Delegate Willingham, of Atlanta, arrived in a straw hat, followed by a youth in an overcoat. The sun shone on Tuesday and the rest of the week and everybody was happy.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mountain trout were prominent on the menu. Meals and service at the hotel were excellent. There was no big entertainment expense, as in the past, since the management provided music for the ball and the banquet was given as part of the American plan service. It was an economical, as well as highly satisfactory, arrangement.

♦ ♦ ♦

The special train failed to materialize, as many persons drove to Colorado. A special Pullman ran from Atlanta to St. Louis and a second Pullman from St. Louis to Denver. The Missouri Pacific and Burlington provided dinner menus inscribed in honor of I K A. At the St. Louis Union Station National Alumnus Secretary Sheehan had a booth and "welcome" sign.

♦ ♦ ♦

Tuesday's first session was set for 9 a.m. "Bobby" Smythe assured punctuality for once by having a bell-boy pound on everybody's door at 8.15 a.m., crying, "First meeting in half an hour."

♦ ♦ ♦

Dancing damsels of the old days did not appear at the smoker. Instead the new I K A songs were sung by two quite genteel and devastating young ladies.

♦ ♦ ♦

There was a fine representation of I K A ladies. Some expressed pleasure at the absence of an official entertainment program, leaving them free to get up their own parties—horseback riding, bridge and the like. As in St. Louis in 1924, they were invited to the convention banquet, and liked it. National Chaplain Pugh added an unwritten clause to the constitution by making it one of his duties to be entertaining to the ladies. He was successful.

Joe Sheehan had bad luck returning home. He picked up Joe, Jr., at a Colorado boys' camp and started to drive back with his family. East of Pueblo a truck turned in front of his car without warning. The trusty Sheehan sedan was ruined beyond repair, but the family luckily escaped with minor injuries. Undaunted, the alumnus secretary bought a used car at Pueblo and went on home. He had shown his fearlessness earlier by taking off his shoes and wading in Bear Creek, down at the Troutdale links, in pursuit of one ten-cent golf ball and in clear defiance of the law.

♦ ♦ ♦

During a discussion late in the closing session as to whether to proceed with the remaining convention business or adjourn until the next day, tension was broken by a young delegate who solemnly inquired of the chairman, "What about the ball tonight?"

♦ ♦ ♦

Committee chairmen were: officers' reports, Dr. Guy Van Buskirk; constitution and laws, National Chancellor Tormoen; chapter workings, District President J. Wilbur Wolf; scholarship, Dean F. M. Massey; alumni activities, National Alumnus Secretary Sheehan; resolutions, District President V. E. McVicker; campus publicity, District President Charlton Keen; historical binders, National Historian Hart; record books, District President E. M. Oxley; house manager books, District President Leo A. Hoegh; ritual and other ceremonies, District President William G. Nash; minute books, District President John J. Sparkman; Th.C. books, District President A. P. Harris, Jr.; convention and banquet halls and registration, Assistant Grand Treasurer McFarland.

♦ ♦ ♦

National Treasurer Smythe arrived at Troutdale two days early to arrange all final details and was on hand to greet the entire group of delegates and visitors when they arrived. He spent a week in Chicago with Mrs. Smythe, en route home.

—R. G. B.

— I K A —

Gamma-Epsilon's famous twin Smith brothers, Elmo and Ivan, '33, will be back at Utah State this fall as freshman football coaches. They succeed William Reading, *Gamma-Epsilon*.

## Commands Regiment

By Jewel Lane Bates, Jr.  
Alpha-Gamma, Louisiana State

Oma R. Bates, *Alpha-Gamma*, a senior in commerce at Louisiana State University, has been appointed regimental cadet colonel of the R.O.T.C. for 1933-34.

Bates was first sergeant of K Company last session. He is Alpha-Gamma's third colonel in four years, the



Colonel Oma R. Bates, R.O.T.C. chief at Louisiana State

others having been William Richardson and Claude O. Stevens, serving in 1930-1931 and 1931-1932, respectively. Bates was selected as representative of the Fourth Corps Area for the military educational trip to Washington, D. C. This was the first time a man from Louisiana State University was chosen for this honor.

Other Alpha-Gamma military appointments for the next session are: Lasley Richardson, battalion adjutant; Pledge J. D. Strickland, captain; Lansing L. Mitchell, first lieutenant, and Austin J. Mary, second lieutenant.

— I K A —

## McClellan NRA Aide

Ammon McClellan, *Alpha-Eta*, was appointed recently as presiding officer and chief hearing clerk in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington. This office is responsible for all arrangements for hearings on agricultural commodities held under the Agricultural Adjustment act and the NRA. Articles by McClellan, who has visited many of I K A's chapters, have appeared from time to time in *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*.



# Vision High Aims of I K A

◆ THREE WHO HAVE caught the vision of Pi Kappa Alpha painted a composite picture of its high ideals in the history of its growth, the objectives of its scholastic effort and the breadth of its character in three of the most outstanding addresses the fraternity has ever heard, at the Troutdale convention banquet on Aug. 29.

The speakers were Dr. Freeman H. Hart, *Iota*, National Historian; Dean F. M. Massey, *Sigma*, chairman of the scholarship committee, and the Rev. Dr. Prentice A. Pugh, *Chi*, National Chaplain.

Nearly 250 I K A's, including many local visitors from Denver, attended and a ladies' table enabled about twenty-five wives and sweethearts to enjoy the banquet program. The entire gathering sang *The Dream Girl* in their honor.

Robert A. Smythe, National Treasurer, acting as toastmaster, called upon Dr. Pugh to say grace and asked the assembly to stand in silence for a moment in tribute to Dean R. K. Massie, Henry N. Eversole and other I K A's who had passed away in the preceding year.

Dr. Hart, in relating the story of how he had written the *History of Pi Kappa Alpha*, soon to be published, declared he was like the cavalry recruit who was shown a picture of a horse he would ride but it didn't show the shovel on the other side. He told of his interest in history and especially in the Confederacy and how he traveled over Virginia and the surrounding country seeking bits of information to piece together the story of Pi Kappa Alpha's founding.

"First of all, I found that the initial difficulty was to find the Founders," Dr. Hart said. "Two of them had been entirely lost and comparatively little was known about the others. So I set out to contact the first initiate. I looked him up at his exclusive New York club, where I had some difficulty in getting by the doorman, and in the course of our conversation learned that he was not an initiate. Therefore he must be a Founder. He told of that early group and he has taken a real interest in the progress of the *History*. And this

distinguished man, William Alexander, the man who designed the I K A badge, now at the age of 82, can still find pleasure in making drawings for small boys. I found that Brother Alexander was not in the Battle of New Market, around which I K A tradition centers, nor was he in the Confederate Army, but he found companionship at the University of Virginia later with Wood, who was, and with Taylor and Tazewell and Sclater and Dr. Howard, who asked him in the spring of 1868 to join their new 'club.'

"He suspected that they wanted to make him their first 'goat' but he told them he would study their program and if it appealed to him, he would join them on an equal footing. It did and he was commissioned to design the emblem of the fraternity. He is our only living Founder today."

Dr. Hart told how he had found Frederick Southgate Taylor, Jr., and obtained from him the story of his father, how he had searched old newspapers and other documents, interviewed old friends, collected old pictures and letters. He did the same for Littleton Waller Tazewell and later found the children of Julian Edward Wood, the little corporal of the Battle of New Market. Wood's daughter has furnished many letters and other data invaluable in the compilation of the *History*.

Neither family data nor dates and places of death were known for James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., nor for Dr. Robertson Howard, but he traced Sclater's history and with the aid of National Treasurer Smythe, finally located Howard's children in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Hart told of how he learned that Howard's father, a doctor, had an office across the street from Ford's Theatre at the time Lincoln was assassinated and how it is not unlikely that he kept vigil there as the life of the Great Emancipator ebbed away. He told of many other researches, trips of investigation and the careful culling of every publication ever issued by the fraternity.

"Writing the *History* has been an interesting task and a tremendous job," Dr. Hart said. "Sometimes a

single paragraph represented a week's work in research and verification. But at last the task is done and now you are apt to ask 'Why history?'

"Why history in these times of stress when we need money for so many other things? Driving across this great country, through cities and across the plains, the thing that impressed me most was that our material progress is absolutely assured for generations to come. But I am inclined to be a pessimist from the standpoint of our spiritual progress.

"If we are to assure the continuance of the church, the school, the home and the spiritual progress of our nation, we need the story of tradition, the inspiration of our past history, to guide us in the future. As a fraternity, we need to study and to know the trials and the tribulations of Pi Kappa Alpha if we are to preserve the ideals of those who were its Founders."

Dr. Hart was given a spontaneous ovation at the conclusion of his address, repeating the tribute that he was paid throughout the convention for his monumental work.

A new conception of "scholarship" was presented, both to the fraternity and to the individual, in Dean Massey's inspiring address on that subject.

"The question of scholarship is intangible," he declared. "It is difficult to write or talk about. It is a task, an obstacle, a difficulty to overcome and no such prospect is pleasant or easy unless it is clear that at the end of the work there is profit."

He told the story of a medical student whom he had known when he entered college twenty years ago, worked his way through, supported himself through his internship and finally established himself as an eminent surgeon.

"He had no money but he always said 'Somehow I'll find a way'," Dean Massey related. "He was the best scholar in his high school and one of the best in college. He told me often that when he became discouraged, somehow he always came back to the question 'Is this job worthwhile?' He always decided that it was.

"Is scholarship worthwhile?" the



Dean continued. "Not mere scholarship averages or learning by rote but the kind of scholarship that makes it possible for men somehow or other to do things no other man has done—to grip the spirits of men and women, to inspire others to accomplishment?"

"Too often our men do not understand the opportunity that comes year by year to our chapters. Freshmen come. They are new to college; they somehow think you men are unusual. They wonder whether they will ever do the things you do, whether they will ever be leaders on the campus, officers of their fraternity. Can't you visualize their wonder? Can't you help to give them the spirit of the fraternity and its Founders which Dr. Hart has so beautifully portrayed?"

"Our Founders didn't want to establish just a rooming house. They established a friendship and a companionship with ideals which could grow and grow until they and we who follow could become leaders of men."

"We are chosen men whether we like it or not. Our pledges and younger members look to us as ideals. We have a duty to perform. Can't you visualize the homes of these men, the mothers who dreamed before they were born of the day when their lads could go to college and life would open up for them through the door of ambition? Can't you hear the cry of their hearts that they become leaders on your campus and in after life? Give that boy a chance to develop with your aid all those fine qualities in his life which his mother has dreamed for him!"

"With a trust like that placed in you, can a real I I K A fail to lend every encouragement and assistance to these wards of ours to the end that scholarship and fundamental knowledge and responsibility may have full sway in our chapters, so that these sons of men may grow into real sons of God, in a larger and finer sense, with the breadth of knowledge and power that brings achievement of the highest kind?"

Declaring that St. Peter saved 3000 souls with one sermon but that nowadays it seemed to require 3000 sermons to save one soul, Dr. Pugh, the National Chaplain, pointed out that while people like to give advice, no one wants to take it.

"But never have I listened to reports at a convention before where the delegates seemed to enjoy them as much as this one," he continued. "This is a convention where the only suggestions made are those which tend to make the fraternity just a little bit better. This is the convention of all conventions. Officers and delegates alike have approached it from that viewpoint. This job, here and now, is the job to be done. And if you do anything at all, it is always worth doing well. Most conventions meet, resolve and adjourn. But not at this convention."

"This thing of always doing the best we can is what we all ought to strive for. That is the first of three things that it seems to me our fraternity teaches. The difference between a musician and a good musician, the difference in what you are and what you hope to be, lies in whether you are content that you have arrived or that you are still striving to arrive."

"The second thing is that we should be generous. If someone does something well, tell him about it. Be true to people who need you and help them with your friendship."

"And the third thing lies in the true meaning of fraternity. The greatest enjoyment in life is friendship and the service you render to your friends. Life always returns to you just what you put into it."

— I I K A —

### Atlanta Man Weds

The wedding of Miss La France Moncrief and Richard Curtis Burnett, *Psi*, both of Atlanta, Ga., was solemnized on Sept. 12 at the home of the bride's mother, Lullwater Road, Atlanta. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bridal couple left that evening for an extended motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Stephen Price Moncrief and the late Mr. Moncrief, for many years the only furnace manufacturer in the south. She attended Brenau and Oglethorpe Colleges, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Burnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrew Burnett. His father is president of the Burnett & Klapper Furniture Co., and Burnett is vice president and secretary of the Atlanta Furniture Co. He is one of Atlanta's most successful young business men.

### Folder for Parents

◆ CONVENTION ACTION, directing the immediate publication of a pamphlet sketching the history of Pi Kappa Alpha and the purposes and values of membership in the fraternity, to be sent to rushees, pledges and their parents, followed issuance of similar pamphlets by several individual chapters.

The folder authorized by convention was proposed and written by National Secretary Johnston. Supplies of the printed folder are being sent to each chapter. It explains what I I K A is and what it offers to its members, answering any questions arising in the minds of rushees or their parents as to the fundamental worth of the organization.

Beta-Eta at Illinois, and Gamma-Rho of Northwestern led the way in sending out such information, each publishing small eight-page pamphlets giving a brief history of Pi Kappa Alpha and the local chapter as a means of acquainting rushees with the fraternity. A copy of the pamphlet was sent to each man with rushing invitations. Both pamphlets were dignified and effective.

Beta-Phi at Purdue issued a July number of the chapter's Beta-Phi *Candlelight* in which alumni were urged to co-operate with the chapter in obtaining names of likely rushees.

The *Gammathetian*, issued by Gamma-Theta at Mississippi State, in its June number, carried an appeal to alumni to aid in obtaining names of rushees for the chapter.

Publicity on behalf of the chapters has been found essential by a great many chapters to meet the ever-increasing competition of the present large number of fraternities. This has been especially true during times of financial depression, since the number of eligible men has been reduced by circumstances.

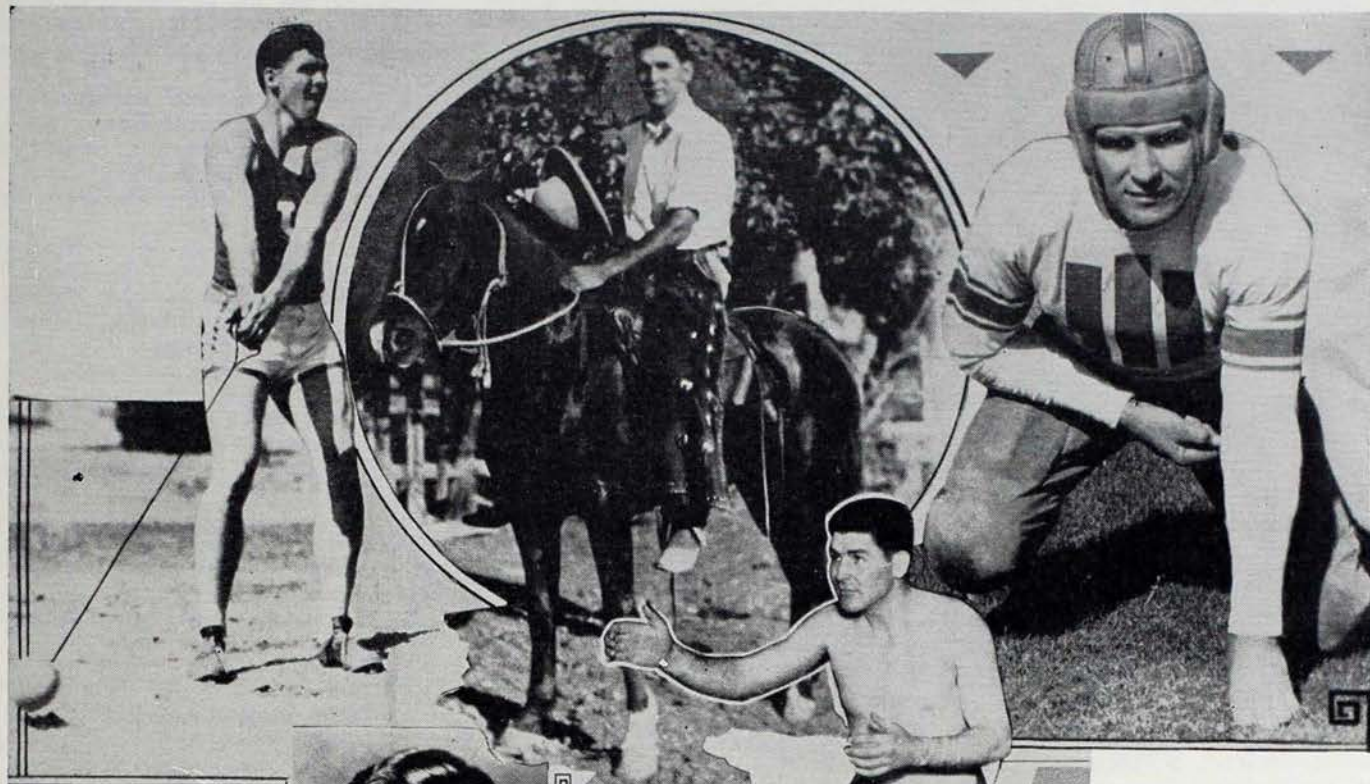
— I I K A —

### Directs Presbyterian Meeting

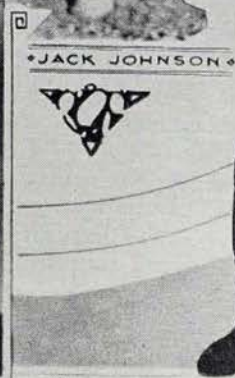
The Rev. Dr. James Gray McAllister, *Iota*, of Richmond, Va., was in charge of the series of conferences of the Presbyterian Church in the United States last summer at the assembly of the church, Montreat, N. C. Dr. McAllister, who was Grand Secretary of I I K A in 1890-94, was chairman of the Montreat program committee and platform manager for the conference. He is professor of Bible at Union Theological Seminary.



# Shall We Pay College Athletes?



Jack Johnson, versatile athlete, cowboy, bull-dogger, and college fraternity man who frankly demands pay for varsity athletes



## All-American Star Gives His Views on Amateur Sports

◆ IF I HAD IT to do all over again, I'd go out for football. Sure! But they'd have to pay me. I mean pay my tuition and give me a job worth at least fifty dollars a month, if I made good!"

That is what "Cowboy" Jack Johnson, *Alpha-Tau*, All-American tackle selection of Lawrence Perry, national sports authority, and All-Pi Kappa Alpha choice for three years, thinks about athletics as he looks back over a versatile career as a football player, wrestler, hammer-thrower and fraternity man at the University of Utah.

It has been "Saddle to Tuxedo" for Cowboy Jack, having been born and raised on a cattle ranch near

By Mack Corbett  
Alpha-Tau, Utah

Grantsville, Utah. He has financed his college career largely by selling cattle and turkeys. Now, like all college athletes who have trod the laurel path and found it sweet, Jack, who

◆ ◆ ◆

The Shield and Diamond presents here the views of a college athlete of national reputation. The editors believe that frank discussion of vital questions facing the American college system today are helpful. Readers are invited to express their opinions on this and other current subjects of interest to fraternity men.

stands six feet three inches and exudes modesty, is now beginning to sum up the worthwhileness of an athletic career and to take stock in the future.

Alpha-Tau's All-American believes that his Alma Mater, the University of Utah, is a great school. None better in fact, but for one thing: it still thinks the traditional letter and sweater is the only proper inducement and reward for football players. In other words, football, particularly the All-American brand, is a lot of hard work, and since many big colleges of America pay the expenses of their football players, Jack declares he would enroll at one of these paying colleges if he had a chance, say, to



play four years of post-graduate football.

"I regard football as a game to be played for the game's sake, unless the player wants to become a coach—then it becomes a profession," says Jack. "Well, I want to be a coach, a college coach. That's why I'd pick out the school that'd help me pay my way. Chemistry students, medical students, and engineers get scholarships and instructorships. Why not those who make football their profession? It's coming to that, and there won't be any of the present stigma attached to it. Football scholarships and instructorships, or rather just plain jobs paying not less than fifty dollars a month, should be given players majoring in physical education.

"Nearly all the coast schools make it possible for football players, at the present time, to support themselves and have ample time to play football and study. I know of a prominent coast fullback whose tuition was paid, so he told me, throughout college, and a football job more than took care of his expenses. Southern California players are given one meal a day in addition to jobs which pay not more than fifty dollars a month.

"Then there is the matter of complimentary tickets. U.S.C. men receive at least ten 'comps' to every game. These he sells to obliging alumni at prices generally suiting his needs. Here at Utah we get two 'comps', and selling them is considered unsportsmanlike.

"Aside from this commercial angle, I think football the greatest sport and one of the best character builders there is, unless it be wrestling. I like wrestling, and if a coaching chance doesn't show up, I might try the professional mat game for awhile. It can't be much tougher than rodeo bulldogging.

"By the way, summer rodeos aren't such a bad way to beat the depression if you don't mind a few broken bones. I know one family in Grantsville and every member is crippled in some way from bulldogging or riding wild bronchos and steers. Football is child's play to dogging a steer."

Looking back on college, football is of course wrapped up with Jack's most pleasurable reminiscences. The 218-pound mainstay of Utah's line for the past three years looks upon his final game, the annual East-West all-star game in Kezar stadium, Los

Angeles, Calif., Jan. 2, as the easiest and most enjoyable he ever played.

"I got off with a scratch on my cheek.

"From what I've observed, I agree with sportswriters that west coast football is well on its way to being known as the center of 'football America'. They live it and breathe it down there.

"Utah will continue to be subservient to larger institutions until the 'Utes' can carry fifty to sixty players on their squad. Ike Armstrong's first teams have equaled California's first teams, including U.S.C., but Utah hasn't the reserve strength. Some day, I think the rule makers will decree the use of no more than twelve reserves in one game."

"Saddle to Tuxedo" has been a great metamorphosis in the life of Jack Johnson. It recalls the incident of a party of Pi Kappa Alpha men out on a rabbit hunt in Rush Valley. Away out in the waste lands they sighted a tiny dark speck. It was soon made out as a man on a horse, and then the collegians discerned a crimson "U" sweater, and then Jack Johnson, solitary seeker for lost cattle. He dismounted from his steed, and joined his fraternity brothers at lunch.

The extreme coincidence of this meeting is eloquent. The solitary rider, buried in the obscurity of Rush Valley, was a figure familiar to half a nation of football fans, and it was largely through his prowess as a football player that he had raised himself from nonentity to foremost prominence. Scholastically, he was a student who has never fallen below a "B" average; athletically, a three-letterman, lacking only a few minutes on the basketball squad of earning four letters; and socially, a fraternity man, affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha and Skull and Bones—a gentleman, equally at home in the drawing room and evening clothes, or chapped and spurrel in the corral!

— II K A —

### Twins to Jacksons

Elbert McGran Jackson, *Alpha-Delta*, and Mrs. Jackson are the parents of twin daughters, born on Sept. 10 in New York.

Brother Jackson, a prominent illustrator, is widely known for his cover pictures on the *Saturday Evening Post* and for his vivid illustrations of leading fiction in *Cosmopolitan* magazine.

## Here Are the Answers

Here are the answers to the twenty-five questions on II K A. Did some of them stump you? Some of the answers are brand-new, but the information is to be found in this issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*. Here's luck to you in arriving at your score.

1. Frederick Southgate Taylor, Littleton Waller Tazewell, Julian Edward Wood, James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., Robertson Howard and William Alexander.

2. On March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia.

3. The Supreme Council. National President Tuttle, National Vice President Van Buskirk, National Secretary Johnston, National Treasurer Smythe, National Alumnus Secretary Sheehan.

4. The United States and Canada.

5. Nineteen. District Presidents.

6. Howard Bell Arbuckle, former Grand Councilor, and Robert A. Smythe, soon to become Honorary Life President.

7. No.

8. New Orleans, 1920; New York, 1922; St. Louis, 1924; Atlanta, 1926; El Paso, 1928; Memphis, 1930; Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Colo., 1933.

9. To direct the general government and policies of the fraternity.

10. Seventy-seven.

11. Twelve.

12. The National President.

13. In 1892.

14. Phi phi kappa alpha.

15. In 1892.

16. Life subscription, \$10; by the year, \$2; special alumni rate, three years for \$4.

17. Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, Beta Theta Pi; George Banta, Phi Delta Theta.

18. The medium of interchange of ideas and common spokesman of the national college fraternities.

19. J. Harold Johnston, member of Executive Committee.

20. Wesley Fesler, *Alpha-Rho*; Joe Hall, *Alpha-Eta*; Taylor L. Douthitt, *Alpha-Sigma*; Wilson Charles, Jr., *Beta-Delta*; Andy High, *Theta*; Ed. Crowley, *Alpha-Delta*; Charles J. Whiteside, *Alpha-Chi*.

21. Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha.

22. Forty-ninth among the 70 fraternities in the Interfraternity Conference.

23. Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Cup, Riculfi Athletic Award, Alumnus Beta-Phi Trophy, for the most representative undergraduate; Robert A. Smythe Efficiency Trophy.

24. Women graduates of a college.

25. Alumni.

— II K A —

John S. McClelland, *Alpha-Mu*, of Atlanta, Ga., justice grand forum of the B.P.O.E., recently attended a regional meeting of high officials of Elksdom there. Lodge officers of four states were present. Brother McClelland, who is solicitor of the criminal court of Atlanta, also recently was elected president of the men's Bible class of Druid Hills Presbyterian church.



# Our Only Living Founder Honored

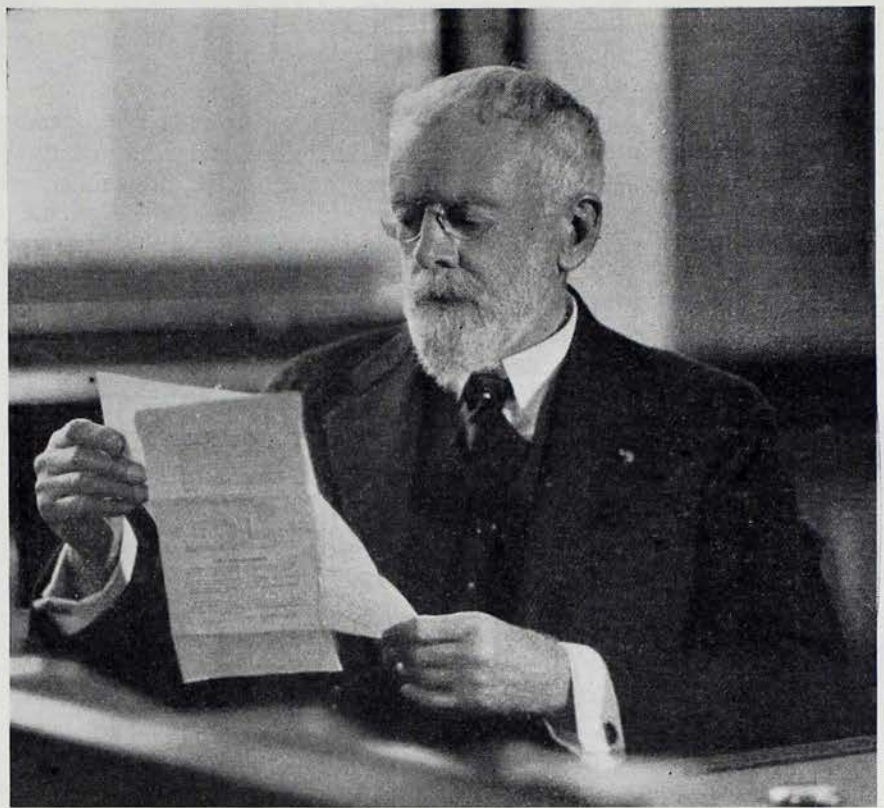
◆ GRADUATING FROM the University of Virginia in 1869, barely a year after he had participated in the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha, William Alexander, only living Founder of the fraternity today, entered the life insurance business.

Designer of the shield and diamond emblem of his fraternity, Brother Alexander has since designed many innovations in insurance and, still active today, is revered by members of his fraternity and his profession alike.

William Alexander occupies a unique place in American life insurance. He will shortly complete sixty-five years of continuous service as an officer of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.\* He has witnessed the stupendous increase in the country's total insurance in force from a few hundred millions to about one hundred billions. He has, moreover, made an invaluable personal contribution to this great institution of life insurance.

Throughout his entire business career he has been actively identified with the development of life insurance in this country, and has aided in broadening its scope, elevating its standards, liberalizing its practices. He has during this period helped to build one of the world's largest and most useful financial institutions, the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

In September, 1869, after graduating from the University of Virginia, he entered the home office of the Equitable upon the invitation of Henry B. Hyde, then vice president. He was assigned to special duties in the executive department and for many years handled the more important correspondence of the society,



William Alexander, Only Living  
Founder of Pi Kappa Alpha

writing the letters in longhand, as stenographers and typewriters had not yet been introduced.

His talent as a writer was soon put to work in preparing the printed descriptions of the society's policy contracts for the agency force and the public, and in writing various pamphlets and reports on the society's growth and standing.

Thrown intimately into contact with the first actuary of the Equitable, George W. Phillips, he received a thorough grounding in the principles of life insurance. Safety and conservatism became his watchwords. This guiding principle as a safeguard for the interests of policyholders has animated his entire lifetime of service.

Few men living today have witnessed the evolution of the life insurance policy contract from the crude forms of 1870 into the broad and comprehensive instruments of today. Brother Alexander enjoys the distinction of having had a major part in the actual transformation of the policy contract throughout this entire period. For many years the prepara-

tion of the policy forms used by the Equitable, and which again and again set the standard for the entire life insurance world, was entrusted to him.

In 1880, over half a century ago, Brother Alexander was appointed secretary of the Equitable, and at the annual meeting last February was re-elected for the fifty-fourth consecutive time. He has served also as a member of the board of directors for forty-two years.

About thirty years ago, Brother Alexander was largely instrumental in preparing a continuous installment policy for the Equitable, which was the forerunner of the present life income forms of settlement. Realizing its exceptional value in safeguarding the proceeds of life insurance he has been a leading advocate of this form of coverage, particularly for family protection. His book on life income insurance and his hundreds of articles on this subject have caused him to be referred to as the "father of life income insurance."

Another outstanding contribution by Mr. Alexander to the life insurance fraternity is the instruction he has imparted in his educational and training courses for agents. He did

\* This article is based on a circular issued recently by the Equitable, celebrating a "65th anniversary tribute to William Alexander, sage, counsellor, friend and guide." Portions of the circular are reprinted by permission of the Equitable Society.



# Why I Joined Pi Kappa Alpha

◆ "WHY DID I join Pi Kappa Alpha?

"No, not because my father was a I I K A before me, but because I considered it the strongest of the leading fraternities at Washington and Lee and I am glad of my choice.

"Pi Kappa Alpha stands for ideals which my father so admired that he



Graham Sale, prominent lawyer and former grand officer

gave twelve years of service to the fraternity as a national officer. It stands for ideals and friendships and associations that I am proud to uphold and although I was honored by bids from several fraternities when I entered Washington and Lee, my choice was and ever will remain Pi Kappa Alpha."

Those are Graham Sale, Jr.'s reasons for joining Pi Kappa Alpha. He was initiated into Pi last semester.

Graham, Jr., is the son of a distinguished son of Pi Kappa Alpha, a charter member of the revived Pi chapter at Washington and Lee, author of the fraternity's comprehensive *Register of Pi Kappa Alpha*, published in 1916, and a prominent lawyer of West Virginia.

Born on Sept. 27, 1914, at Welch, West Va., where he and his family still reside, Graham, Jr., was educated at various public and private schools, graduating from McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1932. He entered Washington and Lee last fall and probably will study law after completing his academic course. Last year he was on the staff of both the *Calyx* (yearbook) and *Ring-Tum-Phi* (college paper), as well as being

a freshman swimming team member.

Both father and son are named John Graham Sale but neither uses the first name. The elder Sale is known throughout the fraternity through his *Register*, which is probably the most extensive book of its kind ever published by any fraternity. As a charter member of Pi revived, he was active throughout his college career and served as S.M.C. in his senior year.

At the Chattanooga convention of 1905, Brother Sale was elected Grand Historiographer of the fraternity and served until 1917, when he declined further office.

Brother Sale has always been active in Democratic politics of West Virginia. He is now prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in the 1934 election. He is senior member of the law firm of Sale, St. Clair and Sale, of Welch, West Va.

Speaking of his possible candidacy, a West Virginia newspaper says:

"Mr. Sale was strongly suggested early last year as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, but finally decided not to get into the race. For thirty years he has been actively identified with Democratic politics in his county and state.

"Mr. Sale was born in 1881 in Wythe Co., Va., and was educated at Washington and Lee University, but his whole active adult life has been spent in McDowell Co., where he settled in 1903 to practice law.

## Graduate Managers Named

Several fraternities have appointed graduate managers to chapters whose financial affairs need improvement. The managers are chosen on the basis of ability and experience in handling chapter business while undergraduates.

Theta Xi recently called for applications for appointment as graduate manager for several chapters. Time would be allowed for the managers to pursue graduate studies while administering chapter matters. This is an extension of the system of preceptors undertaken by some fraternities to improve scholarship of undergraduates.

"During his practice of law he has been employed in many famous cases both in his own and neighboring counties.

"During the World War he was active in all sorts of war projects and drives, being a 'four-minute' man, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. drive, chairman of the United War Work drive and spoke many times in behalf of Liberty Loans and community drives.

"Throughout the time that he has lived in Welch he has been active in civic and church work. He was the first president of the Welch chamber of commerce; he served as president of the Rotary club and took part in practically all community endeavors that meant for progress.

"During the many years he has lived in McDowell Co. he has been identified with a great many indus-



Graham Sale, Jr., following in his father's footsteps

trial and coal mining projects, and has served as a director and officer for many corporations.

"Mr. Sale has lived a well rounded life, serving his community and state well. He has built up a reputation as an unusually able lawyer, a man of the utmost integrity, a leader and a fighter.

"Because of Mr. Sale's past record, political and otherwise, because his home is in McDowell Co., also the political home of Senator Hatfield, he appears to us a logical candidate and we offer him as such to the Democrats of West Virginia."



# Flying the Andes

By Jesse M. Van Law  
Beta-Theta, Cornell



◆ AVIATION HISTORY is being made with bewildering rapidity in South America. Transportation has been revolutionized by the airplane. In the United States methods of travel have been developed and improved by gradual and overlapping stages—by highway, water, rail and now in the air. In South America there has been no similar development. Railroads and improved highways for motor travel are still few and far between. The most primitive methods of transportation predominated in vast areas until the air mail came.

On Sept. 13, 1928, only a little more than four years ago, a small four-passenger Fairchild left Lima on the first scheduled flight for the Peruvian Airways Corporation. The

four-passenger plane was then the most outstanding example of commercial aviation in Peru. Today this plane, hardly worn at all, is locally termed "the Weak Sister," as trimotor Fords roar back and forth with their loads of international mail and passengers. "The Weak Sister" proudly flew the entire route of 1135 miles each week, from Talara, in the north of Peru, to Arequipa, inland from Mollendo.

On May 12, 1929, the first mail came in from the United States. On Oct. 25 the first mail left Montevideo for the United States. On Oct. 19, 1929, Junius B. Wood, special correspondent of the *Chicago Daily News*, started his epoch-making flight from Buenos Aires to Chicago—nearly nine thousand miles in twelve

days. Six months later I had the good fortune to accompany the first fast mail out of Buenos Aires, which reached New York with Lindbergh on May 3—8,500 miles in six days and twenty hours, or more than one thousand miles a day, all daylight flying. And that under pioneering conditions, without hangars, regular fields, light for night flying, etc. No high-speed ships were used, simply Fairchilds, Sikorskys and Fords.

Today the "longest air mail route in the world" links Cristobal, Panama, where connections are made with various points in the United States, with Lima, Peru. It extends on down the Pacific coast of South America to Santiago, Chile. It stretches over the Andes to Buenos Aires and Montevideo. Mail and passengers fly over this route with speed and comfort, shortening by many days a journey that was until recently long and tedious under the best of conditions.

This journey is singularly interesting. What could be more colorful than flying past tramp steamers, ancient sailing vessels, Indian canoes and maneuvering submarines—most of them 150 miles out at sea—one minute and over cities that date from the time of Julius Cæsar a little later? Imagine the rapid changes of scenery we get, after leaving Cristobal, as we fly across the ocean and after four hours, most of the time out of sight of land, we find a dim point of land dead ahead and in half an hour are settling down into Buenaventura harbor.

This, the principal west coast port of Colombia, is a tiny town set in the midst of trackless mangrove swamps, yet a recent fire there destroyed \$500,000 worth of American goods destined for the interior. It is a town with only one block of pavement and no roads of any nature leading from it, yet the boat in which I came down less than four years ago unloaded more than one hundred crated automobiles of various descriptions at this point. The American goods, the automobiles and the tourists are transported on a dinky, narrow-gauge railway on the long climb up to Cali and to Bogoto, the capital of Colombia.



Leaving Buenaventura, we skirt the coast usually flying only fifty feet above the water, with the wheels of our Sikorsky amphibian raised and the antenna of our radio swinging out behind, as the radio operator gets Cristobal every fifteen minutes for his reports and instructions. Alligators dive into the sea at our approach. Wild boars stop rooting for crabs to watch us pass. Ever and anon the children of some tiny Indian village stop twisting their pet turtle's tail to wave at the plane. It is hard to realize that these children have probably never seen a white man or any of his works save this plane, for steamships must swing wide from these sand bars and shallow waters.

Half an hour after passing a little village set in an emerald swamp we drop into Tumaco harbor. The last time I was there a dugout canoe was waiting for us when we tied up and its two dusky passengers buttonholed me with a burst of liquid talk. I think my Spanish is fairly good, but I was helpless here, for these natives talk "Quechua" or dialects similar to those of the old Incas. A friend (our agent at this point) told me, however, that they had come in the night before, after a trip of six days, to see our airplane. Yet they lived in the little village we passed thirty minutes before!

As dark falls we drop into the little cable station of Sta. Elena, near Guayaquil, Ecuador, after flying over dozens of tiny villages, each probably more infested with snakes and monkeys than with human beings. Just out of Tumaco it seemed that the whole yearly output of three hundred inches of rain descended upon us and I began to wonder whether the Sikorsky was an airplane or a submarine. As soon as we landed, Pilot Moore handed me my certificate for crossing the equator by air.

The next day we hop to Guayaquil, principal port of Ecuador and shipping point for balsa logs, coffee and cocoa. Then we start for Peru, famous land of the Incas. It is only two and a half hours from Guayaquil to Talara, Peru, but about midway between these points the tropical verdure gives way with startling suddenness to a desert barrenness.

A glance at the map explains this phenomenon. The hot-rain-making Japanese current swings over from Asia, down past California, Mexico



Jesse M. Van Law, Beta-Theta, is traffic manager of the longest airway in the world, with headquarters at Lima, Peru

and Central America to Colombia and Ecuador, where the curve of the coast line turns it toward the west. Meanwhile, the cold, "rain-stopping" Humboldt current swings up from the Antarctic, just as the Labrador current flows past New England. At Talara (just north of Paíta) the coastal curve also swings this current westward, and the Japanese and Humboldt currents mix and disappear.

Talara is situated at the westernmost point on the South American continent and is Peru's great oil center. From the plane one can see the derricks spread like a giant spiderweb for miles. Wheels down, we make our first landing in Peru.

Here we change planes to a trimotor Ford, equipped even more luxuriously than the Sikorsky. Typewriters, reclining seats and an attentive steward, to say nothing of fresh English and Spanish magazines, bottled drinks and delicious sandwiches make one vow never to use ground transportation again. (This vow is considerably strengthened by each landing, where the freshness of the upper air is replaced by the burning, sand-laden winds of the little desert towns at which we stop.)

Piura, whose farms owe their existence to water tunneled from the Amazon several hundred miles away; Pimentel, gateway to rich but still hard to reach interior Peru; Pacasmayo; Trujillo (Salaverry), the entry to Peru's second largest copper, silver, gold and coal center—all flit by us as we swing lightly down, rise again en route to Lima, the "City of Kings."

Lima, capital of Peru, gateway to the interior central portion, where lies the famous Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation, is a progressive modern city. Talking pictures, dial telephones and almost daily airplane communication with north and south are but a few of its advantages. The Prince of Wales liked it so well that he sent his boat on ahead and then took a Panagra airplane to Arequipa several days later. Trujillo, nearest big city, is 320 miles away—three and one-half hours by plane, two days by boat, nearly a week by auto. The climate is cool and comfortable.

Lima is the site of the oldest university in the Americas—that of San Marcos—founded, I believe, nearly a hundred years before Harvard. Lima is also the site of the oldest, the largest and the most beautiful mud buildings in the world. The cathedral which houses the bones of Pizarro, conqueror of Peru, claims the first two titles and the Torre Tagle Palace the last. Used now by the Peruvian minister of foreign affairs, the palace retains its old colonial airs and is said to be one of the most perfect examples of Spanish colonial architecture in existence.

Nearby, as at Trujillo, are many ruins of ancient Chimu villages. The Chimu Indians were almost a legendary race to the Incas, yet their mud buildings, now vacant and roofless, still stand. Erected in pre-Cæsarian days, their vacant terraces and forts echo back the sound of airplane motors in almost sepulchral fashion. One imagines the Chimu spirits are mocking our civilization!

— II K A —

Alpha-Eta chapter has a large representation among R. O. T. C. officers. Included are Al Rogero, infantry major; Jack Peters, captain, regimental staff, plans and training; John Patterson, artillery battalion adjutant; Pat Miller, Laban Lively, first lieutenants; Charles Raulerson, Rollin Rogers, Joe Akerman, second lieutenants.

— II K A —

In my own experience my fraternity was of great value to me, first in giving me a number of close friends, and second in bringing me under the influence of older men who had a personal interest in my welfare, and were willing to express that interest in a way that was at the same time kindly and constructive in character.—President Frank L. McVey of the University of Kentucky.

— II K A —

From my personal experience, I would vote for fraternities every time—twice if it were permissible.—Dean William Minor Lile of the Law School, University of Virginia.



## ◆ O U R INDEFATIGABLE

Grand Historian, always eager to delve into the musty records of the far distant past, has asked me to tell you younger Pi's of the fraternity sisters as I knew them forty years ago. It may even be a revelation to you to know that Pi sisters were ever members of the fraternity—not initiated in the usual manner but nevertheless "bid" by the chapter and presented with the badge of the order on their acceptance.

Probably there is no parallel in other chapters for the Pi sisters of Iota. I think the unusually close relations between fraternities and their resident sisters must have been a characteristic of Hampden-Sydney—not just of Iota. We never knew anything else.

Assuredly, there was no initiation of girls into the fraternities. The shades of many generations of conservative Virginians would never have endured such a thing even if we had desired it—and why should we have desired it? We had all the advantages of membership without any of the responsibilities, further than the small services that any gentlewoman would be glad to give.

All the fraternities here forty years ago asked resident girls to become their sisters. I, of course, do not know how the sisters were elected, but one of the fraternity was appointed to ask her to accept and when, or if, she did, the chapter presented her with a badge.

Once she accepted, no sister of any fraternity here changed her membership—Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, nor my own Pi Kappa Alpha. When I returned thirty years later and found how lightly that bond was regarded, like other aged folk, I cried bitterly, "O tempora, O mores!" and let it go at that. They told us no incriminating secrets. There was a "sister grip" which is used by some still, but that was the only official secret revealed.

One of the older men later gave me the real grip. I never quite knew why. But some thirty years later I was very glad for I greatly enjoyed giving it casually to one of my "sons" and seeing his eyes widen. I have not mentioned this before but a casual use of a Greek dictionary gave me the meanings of Pi Kappa

# PI SISTERS

## Quaint Recollections of a Custom of Yester- Year

By One of Them

Annie Bell Martin, Iota

Alpha, and phi, phi, kappa, alpha, and I like them much better than those of any other fraternities I have picked out of the dictionary!

"Pi Kappa," affectionately shortened to "Pi," was our common,



"Miss Annie Bell," that beloved Big Sister of present-day members of Iota, as she appeared in the gay 90's when she became a Pi Sister

"everyday" name. I remember a lovely, blooming young thing was visiting the Hill after I had left it. The Pi's were at first paying the attention due to a visitor and a sister, but very soon they were thoroughly enjoying more constant association. Her host, with whom she was a great favorite, was seen to gaze earnestly through the window one day at several students approaching.

"Ah," he chuckled, "it is just some of those Pi's coming down to get sweetening."

Ah, me, Heaven has for many a year been richer for claiming her and several of those same brothers!

Horace once said vividly what we, one and all, recognize in his characterization of the old man (or woman), as one "full of praise for old times when he was a boy, a stern critic of the younger generation."

When I speak of the past, I do not claim that the present is not better in many respects; still I believe that you who have often far outstripped us, have yet discarded some things you could ill spare."

I do truly feel love for the fraternity, pride in it, and I wish it to be the best ever. I shall never be "castigator censorque" (of you) "minorum" of Horace's gibe, but I shall be happy indeed if I can give you pleasure.

We sisters, like our brothers, were members *for life*, chosen by the chapter. I remember my bewilderment years later, when I learned that a young girl friend of mine whom I had seen wearing our badge at finals, was wearing another at intermediate!

There were just a dozen girls on the Hill in my time, each a member of some fraternity, with a badge of her own. Not one ever thought of transferring her membership to her husband's fraternity when she married. Perfect loyalty to one's husband does not require one to renounce brothers and sisters.

There was a very pleasant and helpful relationship between us and our brothers. The new pledges were brought out to call, and the privilege of being in the home like a brother was good for many a freshman, too shy to call on girls formally. The older boys often turned to us for help with the new men, to encourage them to study, to cheer them when homesick, or in yet deeper sorrow. Do



you not think we both gave and received more under the old plan?

There were generally several boys "under foot" at home, too shy to ask for engagements—dates, I believe, is the present term—but happy to be in the home, enjoying my mother quite as much as they did her daughters. And, by the way, they were never too shy to ask *her* for engagements. She, like the other ladies on the Hill, never went to church, to choir practice, to musicale or lecture, by night or by day without a young squire in attendance, except when my father came home—then she gave him all her engagements!

I lately came upon a picture of Charlie Moore, of Richmond, a delightful friend, I inherited from his older brother, Robert, one of Iota's charter members. Charlie was years younger than I and there was never a thought of sentiment in our relations, but we both felt strongly the bond of fraternity, and when he died a year or two after graduation, his brother sent me a letter he had begun—and never finished.

And Robert Moore! He, too, was one of my best friends, and was in love with another of my best friends. He came to Hampden-Sydney from McGuire's school in Richmond, where in spite of his slight frame and gentle manners, he was known as a joyous fighter. Like J. E. B. Stuart at West Point, he pleaded almost tearfully for the privilege of giving satisfaction to any one who felt himself aggrieved. But when he came to us, he was an earnest Christian, preparing to carry the "glorious gospel of the blessed God" to those who have it not.

"Ducking," that is, casting a dipper (or a pitcher or a bucket or a tub) of water on any student who passed into or out of Cushing Hall, had long been reduced to a fine art, but there was a gentleman's agreement that one was immune if he were dressed to go out or if he had books with him. One day Robert Moore, books in hand stepped out—and received an avalanche of muddy, melting snow. For a second he started furiously back to administer suitable chastisement. Then he stopped. There were several seconds of almost profound silence. Then he grinned ruefully, and went his way. But a young professor had witnessed and appreciated the scene.

## The Dames of Pi Kappa Alpha

(Tune of Annie Laurie)

By DANIEL J. BRIMM, *Theta*, '85

Pi dames are all so lovely!  
We pay them tribute due.  
They are of all the sweetest;  
They are of all most true.

They are of all most true,  
And them we'll e'er adore;  
For the lovely wives of Pi-dom  
We'll praise forever more.

Pi dames are all so charming!  
All honor we bestow.  
They love us, oh! we know it;  
Our love for them shall grow.

Our love for them shall grow;  
There's naught can make it wane;  
For the charming wives of Pi-dom  
We'll sing our noblest strain.

Pi dames are so enchanting!  
They lure us with their smiles.  
Their graces make us happy;  
Their presence us beguiles.

Their presence us beguiles;  
They ever captivate;  
For enchanting wives of Pi-dom  
We'll always *highest* rate.

(Daniel J. Brimm is one of Pi Kappa Alpha's loyal veterans. He it was who pledged THERON H. RICE, *Theta* and *Alpha*, the man responsible for the 1889 convention of the Rebirth. He is a former associate editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and former grand councilor princeps.)

Don't you love a man who longs to fight—but doesn't do it? He, too, early finished the preparation for the larger, fuller life, and I am sure he still loves his fraternity, and wishes for the highest and noblest from her.

Randolph Jones was one of the best students in his class as well as a most accomplished "Ducker." Tradition says that he studied for examination with a bucket of water and a tin dipper beside him, and that it was an "artful dodger," beloved of all the gods, both great and small, who passed his window without receiving liquid tribute from Randolph's bucket.

There was great excitement, and many were the surprises when a bril-

liant student conceived the idea of quickly filling a large paper bag with water, giving it a dextrous twist and throwing it into a group of boys twenty feet away—and nearly drowning the crowd. Up to that time, every student (however dull he might be in calculus, Greek roots, romance languages, and the like) knew to the fraction of an inch how close to Cushing he might stand—and keep dry. But a new set of calculations must needs be made and learned after that discovery.

That was before the present beautiful little Greek porticoes were built at the entrance to each passage. I won-der! Perhaps it was not solely for beauty and charm that they were added!

A few miles from the Hill lay Lindenwood, the home of several Pi sisters, and a delightful home it was, too. Until 1900 or thereabouts there was Union Theological Seminary as well as the college at Hampden-Sydney, and its students ("Semin-ites," by nickname) held services at many nearby churches and chapels.

I was amused to hear an old alumnus point out Lane's chapel, near Lindenwood, as the place "where the Seminites used to hold prayer meeting and marry Captain Dick Stokes' daughters!" They did, too, all five of them, but the marrying was not a regular weekly occurrence like the service, though who shall say that there was not much preparation there for the said marriages?

The time would fail me to speak of the many dear friends the fraternity has given me, not only those I knew as a girl, but many, many of later generations, some handed down to me by older brothers, uncles, fathers, others beloved youngsters affectionately calling themselves "sons" because we both love the bonds of I I K A, and then some; truly it warms my heart.

Of the many warm friends I had among my brothers forty years ago, there are three for whom I thank God especially; all three men have had heavy cares and responsibilities and anxieties and not a few joys, thank God. But in all these years, no grief, no loss has come into my life but each one has hastened to remind me that he was "standing by," the same loyal friend always, though we rarely saw each other. Are not both brothers and sisters infinitely richer for such friendships?



# Gridmen Ready for the Whistle

By Walter F. Cox  
Alpha-Delta, Georgia Tech



Duane Purvis, Purdue backfield flash

ington and Lee. Even in this select crew's already proven ability we will find plenty of new luminaries and they will be joined by some other aspiring warriors of the turf who are sure to make places for themselves on the 1933 all-star teams.

Mackorell, Davidson's fine quarter and passer, is back in harness this year and has an eye on all-sectional rating. He will come close to getting it too. At Purdue, the fans are

counting on young Duane Purvis to be the main cog in the 1933 Boiler-makers' machine. Duane proved himself his name as long as they recall that of Jimmie Maddox, whose toe in 1919 ended the great reign of Georgia Tech.

Mikulak, who is in his last year at Oregon, is going to be out to learn why he was rated as only second best fullback on the Pacific Coast by a few writers last year. He closed his 1932 career with a great game against Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, causing southern sportswriters to sing his praises long and loud. George Peppinjak, a teammate of Mike's, will be out to hang up a few records of his own, and to bear out the predictions that were made for him when he raced sixty yards to a touchdown in his first handling of the ball last year.

Westphal, of Utah, who came forward with a rush last year, is predicted to be the great ground-gainer for the Utah Red Skins. Schaub, Utah Aggies' great back, was strong last year, and the Aggies are expecting a lot of him this year.

Jason Greer was the scourge of the ball-carriers from his post at end at



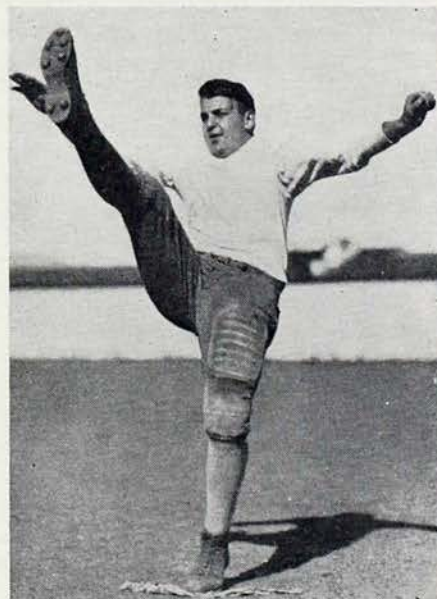
Mario Pacetti, Wisconsin's big guard

self an exceptionally fine halfback last year and with a year's experience will be still better.

Before the season is over, Purvis will pit his skill against that of the famous Pacetti—Nello and Mario—boys of Wisconsin, playing respectively at guard and quarter. The Pacetti brothers are also juniors who are headed for greater stardom ere their career at the Big Ten school is over.

Sawyers, who is in his last year at W. & L., is expected to be surrounded by a better team than he has ever before. This boy has unusual ability as a running back, and given the right kind of line in front of him, he will make W. & L. fans remember

Mike Mikulak, powerful fullback at Oregon



◆ LIKE PHANTOM prosperity these past few years, football is just around the corner.

And when the first gun is fired, and the last whistle blows, Pi Kappa Alpha will be there with a fine array of talent.

Many of that select crew of Pi Kappa Alphas of 1932 will be back in harness. Yanuskus is gone from Illinois. High is gone from Southwestern, but there has been much talk of him turning up at the Army. This fall he is assisting Coaches Haygood and Miller put the Lynx in form. Johnson is gone from Utah. Burcham and Smith are gone from Kansas. Tulane is trying to replace DeLaune. Davidson is hunting an understudy for Wagner. New Hampshire is wondering where they will get another Learmonth. Florida is missing Rogero and Washington U. is wondering where they will find another guard like Smith.

But of the twenty-two men who made up the 1932 All-Pi Kappa Alpha teams, twelve will play again this year. There's Mikulak, Oregon's great fullback; Purvis, Purdue's scintillating half; Fenton, end at Auburn, 1932 southern champions; Fortson of South Carolina; Michaels, Kansas Aggies' fine center; M. Pacetti, the big Wisconsin guard; Heenan, Rutgers' pass-catching end; Phipps, fine tackle under Wallace Wade at Duke; Jim McCormick, California's prospective great end; N. Pacetti, Wisconsin's quarterback; and Joe Sawyers, galloping half from Wash-



the University of Arizona in the little Southwestern Conference last year. For the first time in Arizona history they found in Greer a football player who brought the school national prominence and they are expecting a lot of him this year. It's Jason's last year, and his bid for an All-American berth will be a thriller.

Fenton, of Auburn; McCormick of California, along with the aforementioned Greer, stack up right now as the three best ends. There is good material among the freshmen and the unknowns, however. Fayet, of Howard, is due to be back in harness to close his career with another good season. Another good end, too, is Hiel, of Cincinnati.

The tackle positions are going to be wide open this year. Our three great tackles of last year are gone—Johnson, Wagner, Learmonth. The three bone-crushers who starred so consistently in 1932 will be replaced by some more good men. Where will they come from? Down under the heap, no doubt.

One of these is pretty sure to be Phipps, of Duke, who became a terror in the southern conference before 1932 had run its course. Kirkpatrick at Howard also is going to make a bid for greater prestige this year.

Down at South Carolina, where Fortson was a good guard last year, there is another boy named Moorhead who finished up the 1932 season as a shining light. Billy Laval taught him a lot last year and he is due to be a really great guard this year.

The heavy work in the line this year will find Pacetti, of Wisconsin, and Cuppoletti, of Oregon, getting a lot of attention. The latter came with a rush toward the end of the season.

McElrath, Davidson, junior center, with Michaels of Kansas Aggies, and Bill Grove, of Washington and Lee, now look like leaders for the center position. They are all good ball players.

There were a lot of freshmen numerals given last year in football and this crop should produce some varsity stars. Beta chapter at Davidson had three stars in Cathey, captain and tackle; Jim Hodgin, and Wood Burns. At Mu chapter, Presbyterian College, the freshmen won eight letters in football, Correll, Horne, Higbe, Wilbanks, Denny, Quarterman, Guerard and Robinson.

At Utah Agricultural College, nine freshmen were out for football and they brought in nine letters. Somewhere in that group there is bound to arise at least one star. This group includes Tripp, Smith, Whitesides, Mabry, Kilburn, Fayero, Lockyer, Simmons and Lowe.

To replace High at Southwestern there are two freshmen who won numerals last year that may have a chance to shine in the Southwestern skies. They are Lumpkin and Benton.

Georgetown freshmen won four letters last year besides one given to Rogers as manager. Those who follow football in the bluegrass section might look for the names of Day, Johnson, DiPiero and Roberts. At the University of Mississippi, where football is coming forward with a rush, a youngster named Scott Black chalked up a record for himself last spring as a freshman.

At Washington State a youngster named Erickson and another named Rowlan played good freshman football, and Gamma-Xi is counting on them this year. Ohio University freshmen took in five letters last year, one each for Bryan, Talbott, Holmquist, Lewis and Mazzei.

The University of Georgia saw two freshmen wearing the Garnet and Gold stand out last year in the persons of Sanders and Hollis. Hollis, we hear, is the younger brother of a Pi Kap who brought joy to all the hearts of Georgia supporters a few years ago, a great, hard running half with a lion's heart.

Alpha-Tau brought forth six freshmen last year, any one of whom may be on the way up to stardom such as has made this chapter one of the athletic leaders of the fraternity. Johnson and his crew of great ball players are gone and these youngsters have a job before them to uphold Alpha-Tau's athletic prestige.

And all together this bunch of freshmen, with others, have a matter of I I K A prestige to look after.

From the best indications to be gained from Freshmen numerals winners of last year and those who won varsity letters and are still in school, there will be fully 200 Pi Kappa Alpha's playing the grand old game this year, who have a chance to write their names high on the fraternity's scroll of fame.

## Attend Student Meet

Ten members of I I K A were among sixty-five fraternity men, representing eighteen fraternities, at a Y. M. C. A. student conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 14 to 24. More I I K A's were present than from any other group.

Among them was Robert Burns Eleazer, *Theta*, of Atlanta, educational and publicity director of the Commission on Inter-Racial Co-operation. He spoke on inter-racial relations on the conference program.

Others present, all active in campus Y. M. C. A. affairs, were: James May, *Beta-Kappa*, Emory University; Clair Coe, Robert Ezelle, Raymond McClinton, Paul Harding and Charles Galloway, *Alpha-Iota*, Millsaps College; Clayton Bowers and John West, *Alpha-Mu*, University of Georgia, and Herbert Thomas, *Gamma-Alpha*, University of Alabama.

May, who resides at Union Springs, Ala., is president of the Southern Region of the student division of the Y. M. C. A., delegate to the National Council and member of the Field Council and executive committee. He is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Bowers served as lifeguard at the swimming pool during the conference. Coe, now president of the Millsaps Y. M. C. A., was on the conference staff, assisting in the lobby.

— I I K A —

## Retires from Big League

After ten years of ball playing in the National League, Taylor L. Douthit, *Alpha-Sigma*, '23, has quit the game. He was released on June 29 by the Chicago Cubs to the Kansas City Blues of the minor American Association.

Douthit thereupon decided to retire and devote himself entirely to his insurance business at his home in Oakland, Calif., where he has spent his winters.

His best years in baseball were with the St. Louis Cardinals. He participated in three World Series with that team as an outfielder and enjoyed a high batting average. Popular with the St. Louis fans, his transfer to the Cincinnati Reds in 1931 caused a brief stir. His 1932 batting average was .243. The Cubs bought Douthit from the Reds last spring.



# Are Fraternities Justified?

◆ A SPECIFIC SET of recommendations for improving scholarship was given by Dr. F. M. Massey, *Sigma*, dean of men at the University of Tennessee, in his report to convention as chairman of the National Scholarship Committee.

He began with a caution that fraternities must do something to justify their existence, then told some of the probable causes of poor scholarship, leading up to his recommendations. In part, he said:

"Our fraternities are doomed, and that speedily, if we do not soon do something to justify our existence. We may wail that outsiders do not understand us; that will not get us anywhere. We should be able to say that more sincerely if we would really try to understand ourselves, what we stand for and how we intend to go about gaining our objectives.

"The American public is 'getting' us. We have made parents of members doubt our worth; we lose the interest of members when they leave the campus; we have given the public the idea we are snobs. We can and must do something about it, unless we want something done about us. If reform comes from the outside, it will go to lengths we would hate to see. The public is no lover of Greek ideals; it is jealous of any institution whose sworn ideal it is to engender fine patrician qualities.

"Fraternity scholarship is so interwoven with all activities connected with the chapters that every phase of fraternity life must be improved before scholarship will be materially affected.

"If Pi Kappa Alpha has not majored in scholarship, let me list a few of the causes.

"First, the haphazard way in which pledges are selected. Who recommends our pledges? Did the man recommending a pledge remain in school less or more than one year? Were his activities while in the chapter such that he knows good fraternity material? Did he pay his bills to the chapter in full? Is his standing in his home community such that he can influence the best men or is he a minus quantity? Does he place more

emphasis on clothes than character?

"Second, failure to look carefully into the family life and pre-college training of the pledge. While social contacts and financial rating of prospective pledges must be taken into account, I am not primarily thinking of this, but rather of the intimate home life of the boy and how it has been developed. If the father is a man of high ideals and has courage to fight for them, the boy will usually exhibit the same qualities. Failure to examine the academic record of every man before he is pledged is a dangerous procedure.

"Third, failure to install and live up to a sound chapter financial policy. The highest type of brotherhood cannot be developed in a fraternity that is not sound financially. High scholastic rank cannot be developed except in a wholesome, healthy atmosphere.

"Fourth, hell week or goating. Practically all national fraternities are urging their men to cease objectionable goating. Not all chapters are keeping faith with them in this.

"Now, what can be done to improve scholarship?

1 Exercise more wisdom in the selection of officers. The average freshman pledge automatically places the fraternity officers on a rather high pedestal. The officers, therefore, if they are the right kind, wield a powerful influence for good. If, as an instance, the president is a man of good scholarship, who budgets both his time and money and whose personal life is clean, the chapter usually occupies high scholastic standing and its disciplinary problems are few.

2 Appoint an outstanding senior thoroughly to acquaint the pledges with the ideals and objectives of the fraternity. If he will give the freshmen a series of orientation talks dealing not only with the ideals and objectives of all fraternities, but specifically with his own; if he will select half a dozen or more members of the fraternity who have

## Don't Fail to Read These Helpful Suggestions by Dean Massey

forged to the very front in their own business and professional activities, and if he will impress upon the freshmen that the fraternity sincerely desires to reproduce men of this type, I am sure the pledges will be inspired to a better type of scholarship.

3 Emphasize District Supervision. I recommend that the national office give specific instructions to the District Presidents to lay special emphasis upon scholarship while visiting the chapters. They should emphasize that there is no reason for the existence of the chapter or its university unless the members not only learn something but are able to translate their chemistry, history and languages into terms of human improvement when they go back home. The main objective in stressing scholarship is not to raise our scholastic rank, but rather to so master and digest the subject-matter that a better type of citizen may be produced as a result.

4 Make study conditions helpful. In spite of all the praise heaped upon fraternities by their loyal supporters; in spite of all the oaths of allegiance and loyalty to Pi Kappa Alpha, there are many devastating influences within the walls of the modern fraternity house. Many of these have operated so effectively that poor scholarship has resulted. It is, therefore, imperative that we have a Chapter Scholarship Committee to combat these harmful influences. This committee should be composed of the three best men in the chapter, and should have charge of both members and pledges, but the best senior in the house should be selected to take active charge of the pledges.

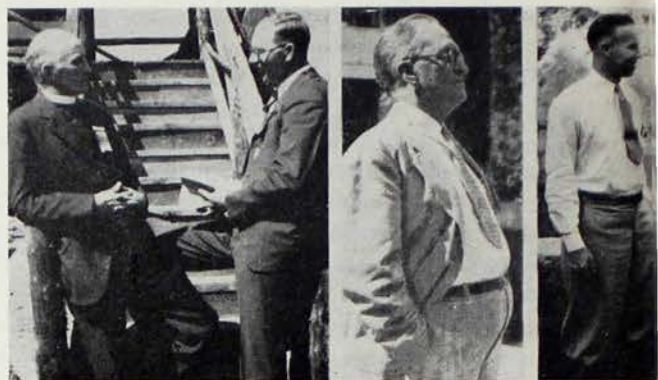
"I am not sure that there should be an enforced study period for all freshmen. That is sometimes helpful, but not always. I am sure, however, that the committee, in collaboration with the chapter officers, should see that quiet period is observed for at least three hours after dinner, as an absolute pre-requisite to improved scholarship."



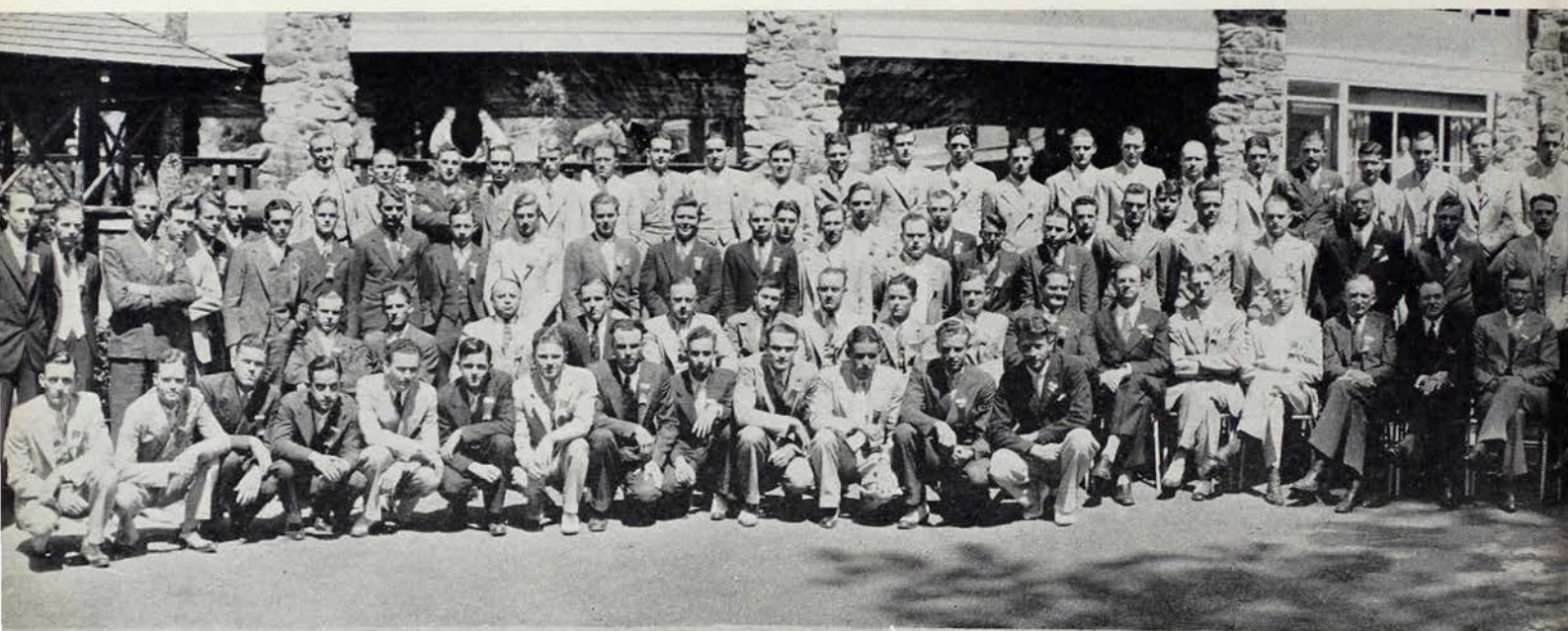


National officers who put in a full extra day on Fraternity business after convention took time out for this picture. Left to right are National Alumni Secretary Sheehan, National Editor Pulcifer, National Counsel Tormoen, National President Tuttle, National Treasurer Smythe, National Secretary Johnston and National Vice President Van Buskirk

# In the Limelight at T



Dr. Prentice A. Pugh, National Chaplain, is seen here to Hart. Next is Dean F. M. Massey, chairman of the National D.P., of Omaha, and Gene Willingham, alumni delegate from Virginia, and at the right are Tormoen and Smythe.



National Historian Hart (right) points out a few interesting bits of information about that part of IKA history in which Dr. Arbuckle (left) had a prominent part

## Delegates and Visitors at the Trou



District Presidents at Convention were, left to right: Front row—Everett M. Oxley, Leo A. Hoegh, William G. Nash, J. Wilbur Wolf, C. E. Mitton and William S. Lacy, Jr. Second row—Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, V. E. McVicker, John L. Packer, John J. Sparkman, T. S. Parmelee, Arthur P. Harris, and Charlton Keen





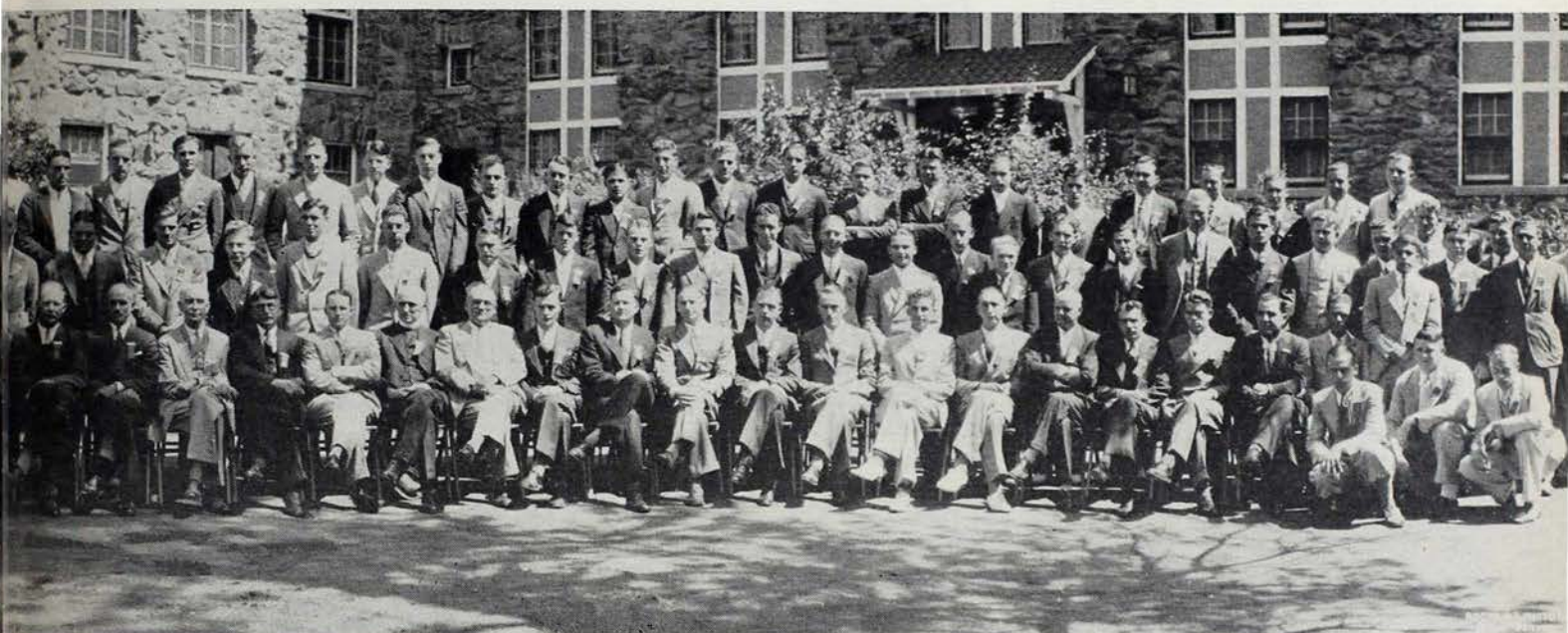
# Troutdale Convention



Over the convention with National Historian Freeman H. Scholastic Committee. In the center are J. Wilbur Wolf, Atlanta, Ga. The rotund brother is Samuel W. Lacy, Rich- in conference

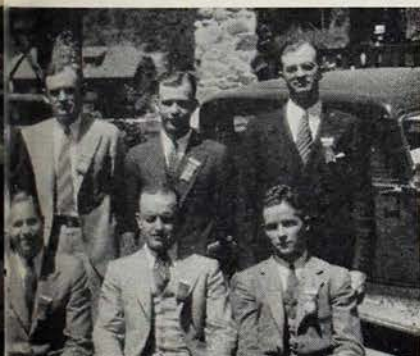


The National Officers took a breath of air around the hotel in the middle of a long session and lined up thusly, left to right: Sheehan, Tuttle, Johnston, Van Buskirk, Smythe, Tormoen and Pulcifer. The convention hotel, beautiful Troutdale-in-the-Pines, is glimpsed in the back-ground. It was an ideal convention spot



## Troutdale Convention, August 28-31, 1933

Russell Harris and Mrs. Harris, of Portland, Ore., about to start home (note auto license plate); Alumni Secretary Sheehan, Mrs. Sheehan, Editor Pulcifer and Mrs. Pulcifer at the Troutdale golf course. Below—Alpha-Kappa delegates from Missouri Schools of Mines load up their decorated machine. Right—The ladies at convention





# New Songs Sung at Convention

◆ YES, THERE WAS a smoker at the Troutdale convention but not in the old hackneyed sense of wine, women and song. There was singing, but no cheap cabaret dancing; there were women—two charming young ladies, fetchingly attired in evening dress; but no wine.

Song was the true keynote of the occasion, marking the culmination of the national contest for new I I K A songs. Many of them were sung by the two young ladies, who were brought from Denver for the occasion.

A gratifyingly large number of songs was entered in the contest, in which the Supreme Council offered first, second and third prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50, respectively. There were received 25 songs to new music and four sets of words to old tunes. The smoker was a test of how the offerings were liked by the fraternity, but the winners will be decided by the vote of the chapters after they have had opportunity to try all the entries.

The convention directed that one issue of this year's volume of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND be made a song book, containing the new songs and the best of the old ones. This will assure wide distribution, both to college men and alumni. The old song book has been out of print for three years.

The smoker opened with an informal reception of delegates and visitors by the national officers. This was another innovation, and a welcome one, for it gave everybody a chance to get acquainted early in the convention. Then National Treasurer Smythe announced the plan to hear the songs and introduced District President (now National Vice President) Van Buskirk, chairman of the contest committee.

Dr. Van Buskirk introduced the singers—the stately blonde and the little dimpled brunet. They made an instant hit, as they took turns with groups of the songs.

Roy Minet, *Beta-Sigma*, had the honor of playing his own composition, *To Pi Kappa Alpha*, for which he wrote words as well as music. In an interval Kerth Morris, *Beta-*

*Rho*, obliged at the piano with some of the good old songs, which the crowd sang lustily.

National Chaplain Pugh proved himself an impromptu humorist of the first water in another lull, as he recited story after story. The audience was reluctant to let him stop. He is by way of being the Will Rogers type of philosophical humorist.

Original entries in the song contest, in each case the author of the words being named first and the composer of the music second, were:

*Memories of I I K A*, Louis B. Ong, *Alpha-Rho*; Alden Allensworth.

*Alpha-Eta Chapter Song*, Joe Ackerman and T. Vaden McCaul, Jr.

*Here's to I I K A*, Beth Whitney. Beth Whitney

*The Love of I I K A*, Eugene and Pratt Irby, *Gamma-Iota*; Irby.

*Sweetheart of I I K A*, Norman Heyne, *Gamma-Rho*; Heyne.

*Down in Old Virginny*, words and music by *Gamma-Beta*.

*Goodnight, Sweetheart of I I K A*, Harry Woodward, *Pi*, and "Bud" Workman.

*I I K A Victory*, words and music by "A. W. H."

*On Our Pi Kappa Honeymoon*, Teed Vignolo, *Gamma-Eta*; Emerson Button.

*If the Girl in My Dreams Were You*, Teed Vignolo and Charles Secrist; Button.

*Pi Kappa Alpha Song*, words and music by *Gamma-Omicron*.

*Sons of I I K A*, A. W. Moise, *Beta-Lambda*; Moise.

*You Can Bet Your Boots That He's a Pi Kap*, Beth Whitney; Beth Whitney.

*The Brothers of I I K A*, Fred Scull, *Alpha-Xi*; Scull.

*A Greek Toast*, Millard K. Neptune, *Beta-Omicron*; Helen Blythe.

*Right Here in I I K A*, Merle Loder, *Gamma-Beta*; Loder.

*Phi, Phi, Kappa, Alpha*, Mina Duty; Victor St. C. Moneith.

Unnamed song, Eddie Cubbon, *Alpha-Theta*; Wetmore Haught.

*I I K A Invocation*, John H. MacKenzie, *Alpha-Psi*; Mackenzie.

*I I K A*, Amos Griffin, *Alpha-Epsilon*; Griffin.

*Hand in Hand*, Fred Scull, *Alpha-Xi*; Scull.

*Pi Kap Girl*, Beth Whitney; Beth Whitney.

*To Pi Kappa Alpha*, Roy Minet, *Beta-Sigma*; Minet.

*I I K A Girl of My Dreams*, Merle Loder, *Gamma-Beta*.

*My Fraternity Lullaby*, Beverly Quekmeyer.

Songs to old music submitted were: *Pi Kap Friendship Song* and *Spring of '68*, by Andrew Sutherland, *Gamma-Gamma*, to the tune of *Moonlight on the Colorado*; *I Wish I Had a Girl Like You for I I K A*, by Virginia Dare Womack, to the tune of *When Day Is Done*, and *The Ramble Song of Kentucky II's*, to the tune of *He Rambled*.

— I I K A —

## Hammett Wins Honors

William B. Hammett, *Eta*, graduate of Tulane University in 1920, and for several years prominent in the real estate business in New Orleans, decided three years ago that he wished to become a lawyer and affiliate with his brother, Harry L. Hammett, *Eta*, former editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. He took up the study of law with the usual Hammett distinction and graduated from Loyola University last summer with highest honors.

In addition to Harry L. Hammett, Will has two other brothers who are members of the fraternity; George Robert Hammett, sales engineer with A. M. Lockett & Co., and Louis Nicholas Hammett, architect with Weiss & Dreyfous, all of New Orleans.

— I I K A —

## Heads Rotary District

M. Edward Toner, *Alpha-Chi*, '13, a lawyer, of Jersey Shore, Pa., was elected district governor of the Fifty-first District of Rotary Clubs, at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., last May. There are 41 clubs in this district. Toner was president of the Jersey Shore Rotary Club in 1928, previously having been vice president. At the district gathering he directed a burlesque skit, entitled "A Model Club Assembly," purporting to acquaint wives of members with some of the "problems" of Rotary.



# Beta-Pi Goes Modern

By William Harrell  
Beta-Pi, Pennsylvania



Modernized chapter home of Beta-Pi at University of Pennsylvania give IKA attractive quarters

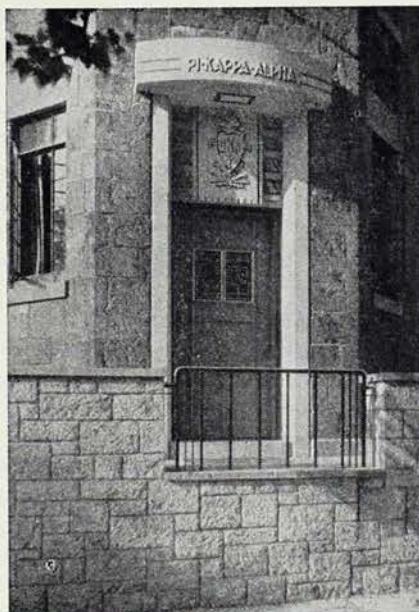
◆ BETA PI CHAPTER, at the University of Pennsylvania, has been receiving many compliments on its modernized chapter house.

Long before the spring of 1932, when the building committee was officially selected, changes in the old chapter house had been contemplated. The committee consisted of Charles A. Allen, chairman, David F. Maxwell, John F. E. Hipple, John Endicott and William Harrell, chapter S.M.C. Prof. Harry Sternfeld, Paris Prix winner in 1914, was selected to prepare plans to meet the committee's budget and soon the work began.

The Beta-Pi house is located on Locust St. (known as Fraternity Row) at Thirty-ninth. Although originally half of a double house, with its entrance on the numbered street, the architect so rearranged the plan that the entrance is now on Locust St.

Entering a hallway panelled in cypress to the ceiling line, whence springs a vaulted plaster ceiling cov-

The Beta-Pi portal



ered with aluminum leaf, it is hard to realize that this was formerly the dining room. To the left is a large club room twenty-two feet wide by forty-four feet long. Two large windows have been added along the Locust St. side and modern metal sash has been substituted for the outmoded wood. The room has been further beautified by the addition of a large old Italian fireplace, the gift of a donor who prefers to be anonymous. The walls and floors have been refinished and the ceiling has been decorated with panels, lines and symbols by Carlo Ciampaglia, Fellow of the American Academy at Rome. The work of this man is well known here and abroad and is illustrated in the *Encyclopedia Americana*.

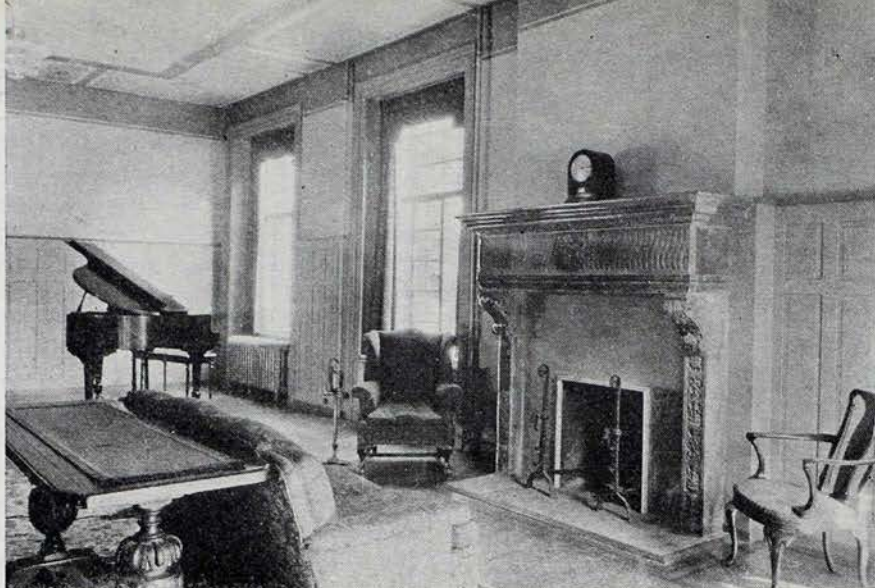
To the right of the entry hall is a smaller lounge, panelled in wood. Formerly a serving pantry, this room now absorbs the daily undergraduate wear which the main club room, designed for more formal functions, might otherwise receive.

An ingenious new arrangement for the dining room was carried out after the old kitchen had been completely torn down. Its floor was raised several feet above the normal first floor level to permit a high enough ceiling for ample natural light and air in the new kitchen underneath. The solution of such a problem on a restricted city lot is worthy of considerable study. A service entrance is appropriately placed at the rear, partly screened from public view.

The upper floors of the house were repartitioned to permit ample double rooms with fine light. On each floor a new washroom, provided with generous tiled showers, was built in what used to be the stair well. Rooms were repapered and painted and the floors refinished. The dormitories of the house now comprise eight large double rooms for comfortably housing sixteen men.

Probably the most interesting feature of the house is the entrance. A modern canopy of stone protects the doorway and the fraternity coat-of-arms is carved above it. At night, lights concealed in a chrome fixture in the canopy shine down and sharply bring into relief the Shield and the Diamond. In the door itself are two panes of leaded glass. One is the





The spacious living room of Beta-Pi, showing the imported antique Italian fireplace

garnet and gold shield of Pi Kappa Alpha. The other is the newly designed shield of the University of Pennsylvania, the first time it has been used on a building on the campus.

We would like to pass on a few "tips" to other chapters contemplating remodelling. The first and most important point is: by all means, employ an architect. You might spend \$100 in improvements one year, then later when you decide to do more extensive work, find that the previous renovations have to be torn out to permit the new ones. A good architect will draw plans to permit further additions.

Be sure to start working out your finances well in advance. Unforeseen handicaps make it impossible to estimate costs accurately in advance. Delays in delivery of building material or labor troubles are possible, so allow plenty of time.

Try to work out a general scheme of what you want, but leave the planning to the architect. You will have to trust him implicitly to give you the most practical plans.

— Π Κ Α —

There are five R. O. T. C. second lieutenants at Alpha-Theta—Wilson Caskey, James Holt, James Hill, S. Cree Morgan, Earl Engle.

— Π Κ Α —

Bruce Whitaker, *Gamma-Epsilon*, has received a teaching fellowship in the department of zoology at the University of California. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and graduated with high honors from Utah State last spring.

## Dixie Beggs Engaged

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Sara Forth Strickland, of Decatur, Ga., to Elmore Dixie Beggs, Jr., *Alpha-Eta*, was made recently. Miss Strickland was graduated from Agnes Scott College last spring. She is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Latin-Greek honor society, and the French Club. She spent the summer traveling in Europe with her aunt.

Beggs is the son of Judge and Mrs. Elmore Dixie Beggs, of Pensacola, Fla., and graduated from Florida in 1931. He was president of the student body in his senior year and also S.M.C. of his chapter. He gained a long list of campus honors. He is now state attorney for the First Judicial Circuit of Florida, the youngest official in a similar position in the United States.

— Π Κ Α —

## Irish Argument

Francis Benton, freshman pledge of Theta chapter, participated with two other Southwestern University men and three men from Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, in a debate at Memphis, Tenn., recently. There was no decision.

Southwestern took the negative of the question, "The true interests of Ireland lie in association with the United States rather than England." Benton argued: "The only way Ireland can aid us is in the production of policemen, and we are now so well supplied with the Irish that it would prove a profitable business to raise and export policemen to Ireland."

# Founder Honored

Continued from page 15

much to place the agent on a professional plane by supplying textbooks clearly explaining the elementary principles of life insurance and in teaching the art of insurance salesmanship. To him, as "the dean of insurance writers," the agency forces of all companies are immeasurably indebted.

For over half a century Brother Alexander has supervised the numerous publications of the Equitable. He has edited its periodicals for policyholders, its weekly and monthly agency bulletins, its wide range of canvassing documents for the use of agents, and advertising material for the public. His high conception of life insurance and the beneficial, constructive service it can render the individual, the family and the community as a whole, has found expression through the multiplicity of printed documents emanating from his office.

When the Equitable was fifty years old, Brother Alexander wrote a history of the society. Since then all the histories of the Equitable have been the product of his pen. Another volume, now in course of preparation, will bring the society's history up to its seventy-fifth anniversary to be celebrated in 1934.

No work in his long and active life has given Brother Alexander greater satisfaction than the counsel and advice he has been able to extend to his colleagues in the field. His friendships with thousands of Equitable men and women in all parts of the country, many of them extending over long periods of years, form associations of far greater significance than characterize usual business relationships.

— Π Κ Α —

Lawrence D. Smith, *Beta-Eta*, secretary-treasurer of White Towers, Inc., a Chicago restaurant chain, was one of the organizers of the first savings and loan association to be approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Evanston, Chicago suburb. Several other men active in the Interfraternity club of Chicago were in the organizing group.

— Π Κ Α —

Carl Belliston, *Gamma-Epsilon*, who recently finished a fellowship at Oregon State, has won the coveted directorship of the new Weber Gymnasium at Ogden, Utah. "Bones" is the holder of Utah State record in the pole vault and was a noted basketball man at Utah State.



# Good News for Alumni!

By Joseph H. Sheehan  
National Alumni Secretary

◆ THE TROUTDALE convention will go down in Pi Kappa Alpha annals as the history making convention for the alumni. More real, distinctive alumni legislation was enacted at this convention than ever before. We have taken a decided step forward for our alumni that will be of material benefit to the fraternity at large.

For the first time in our history a special alumni session was held at convention. At this meeting there were twenty-four alumni who remained the full two hours and a number who stopped in but could not stay, due to other assignments. National and district officers gave us spare moments and regretfully left, only because they had other work. This session was most enthusiastic. Every question presented was thoroughly discussed before being brought to a vote. Every point was seriously considered.

For some time the question of alumni dues has been given serious consideration by the leading fraternities. For years, membership in our fraternity has been held entirely too cheap, there being no responsibility among our alumni to assist in the work of keeping the fraternity in the front rank. Practically all the expense of administration is carried by the actives. Under the present plan, the only activity that receives any alumni help is THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and that only because of the Life Subscription plan put in force at the Atlanta convention in 1926. The meeting considered this important question and decided that something should be done to change this situation. Men join Pi Kappa Alpha, not for a short period of one to four years, but for a lifetime. The joys, the pleasures, the benefits and the fellowship of the fraternity should be spread over that entire lifetime.

The following plan was therefore presented and approved by the convention:

That the alumni be considered more active participants in the affairs of our fraternity to the extent that they be assessed yearly dues, beginning Jan. 1, 1934. That we divide our alumni into two groups, namely, those

Once a I I K A—always a I I K A. Why should there be any distinction between "active" and "alumnus"? Both are brothers of equal standing in the bonds. For the first time, full recognition is being given to our alumni. Read this article and learn how you may share in full the fraternity's activities

who are subscribers to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and those who are not. The first group will be billed at the rate of \$3 a year and the others at \$5 a year, which includes a year's subscription to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

The \$3 in the dues is to be distributed as follows:

1. One dollar to go to the general fraternity for payment of any old account due the fraternity by the active chapter from which the member comes. If the chapter owes nothing, then this dollar is to help defray expenses of the office of the National Alumnus Secretary.

2. One dollar to be payable to the fraternity for establishment of an alumni fund, to help defray transportation of alumni delegates to national conventions. This dollar to be credited to the alumnus chapter of which the alumnus is a member, to a chapter he may designate or to the chapter nearest his residence.

3. One dollar to be sent by the Treasurer to the alumnus chapter of which the alumnus is a member, or to the chapter he may designate, or failing either of these alternatives, the dollar is to be sent to the house building corporation of the chapter where he was initiated, or if it has no such corporation, it is to help defray expenses of the office of the National Alumnus Secretary.

The meeting also recommended the following:

1. Appointment of alumni assistants in each state where there are alumni chapters under the jurisdiction of the National Alumnus Secretary and to serve at his pleasure. Any expense incurred to be charged against his office.

2. The maintenance of an up-to-date file of alumni members in the office of the National Alumnus Secretary.

3. Establishment of an alumni department in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND with an associate editor under the jurisdiction of the National Alumnus Secretary in conjunction with the Editor.

4. Establishment of alumni boards of control for chapters in need of them and where recommended by the District President or the active chapter.

I can almost hear the wail that may go up from some alumni when they hear of this new requirement for membership. It has been tried by other fraternities with wonderful success and I can see no reason for our alumni not being equally enthusiastic. Kappa Sigma responded nobly, greatly exceeding expectations of its officers; Phi Gamma Delta improved its financial position by almost \$20,000 through this alumni contact, having 1370 pay alumni dues the first month, out of a total membership of 17,000. These are just two concrete examples of what can be done and how our alumni will respond when called on for assistance. There must be some form of contact with our alumni and this seems to be the most advantageous method, one that will be beneficial to all concerned.

None of us wants to lose that something that drew us so close in our undergraduate days and most of us would pay almost any price to go back to those wonderful times and loving associates. When you receive THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND you can reminisce and think of the "good old days," but when you pay the new dues you will feel as though you were right back in the old chapter meeting.

Study these plans and let us hear from you. The bills will go out Jan. 1, and we know that your response will far exceed our fondest expectations. The alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha are being revived into active participation in fraternity affairs. I am counting on the fullest alumni assistance, and I know that you will not fail!



## Science Dean at Montana State

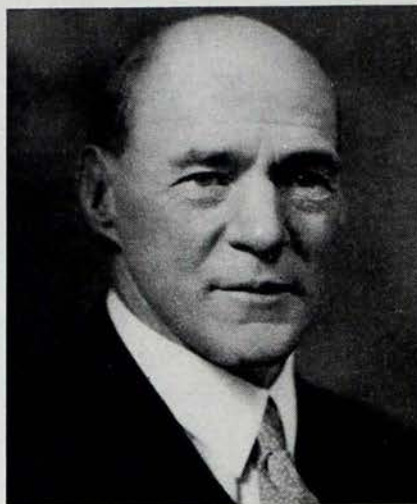
◆ DR. DEANE BRET SWINGLE, dean of the college of science and head of the department of botany and bacteriology at Montana State College, has been initiated by Gamma-Kappa.

Dr. Swingle was born in Pennsylvania in 1879 and acquired his early education in country schools but entered Kansas State College by examination when he was seventeen. As an engineer he was required to take botany, a course he had always dreaded because of a sister who was a botanist and botanical terms had always given him the shudders.

It was this required course in botany which was the turning point in Dr. Swingle's life. After taking the course, he was asked to be a student assistant and found, quite to his surprise, that he really liked botany. At any rate he's been at it now for some thirty-three years.

Taking his bachelor's degree at Kansas State in 1900, and his degree of master of science at the University of Wisconsin in 1901, Dr. Swingle was employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as a plant pathologist, holding that position for five years.

Leaving the Department of Agriculture, Dr. Swingle was succeeded by a young lady from Smith College. Later he married her and the brothers of Gamma-Kappa find her quite as



Dean Deane Bret Swingle, new member in facultae at Montana State

charming now as Brother Swingle did then. She's quite a frequent visitor at the chapter house.

In 1906 Dr. Swingle went to Montana State to teach, and has been there ever since with the exception of the year 1930-1931, when he returned to Wisconsin to get his Ph.D., exactly thirty years after taking his master's degree there.

At Montana State Dr. Swingle has organized fifteen courses in the department of botany and bacteriology. He also is widely known as an author of Experiment Station bulletins and other publications on botany, plant pathology, and bacteriology. He has written several journal articles as well as a textbook on systematic botany, one of the first in the field. Another text on general botany will

## Initiated by Gamma-Delta

By James Waters  
Gamma-Kappa, Montana State

make an early appearance, and his dissertation for the Doctor of Philosophy will soon be available in the *Annals of Botany*.

Besides being a widely-known botanist, he is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Botanical Society of America, the Society of American Bacteriologists, and a life member of the American Plant Pathological Society.

Dr. Swingle has also identified himself quite prominently with athletics. He still is a member of the National Rules Committee and served as a referee at the Olympic wrestling bouts in Los Angeles. He is also a member of the Athletic Council at Montana State.

Of Dr. Swingle's family of two boys and two girls, one of the boys entered college this fall after establishing an enviable high school record. The other is in high school. Both girls are in Chicago, one took her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in August, while the other is teaching in Riverside, Ill.

Dr. Swingle has been of active assistance to Gamma-Kappa and his untiring efforts have already resulted in a very favorable revision in the contract we have for the purchase of the chapter house.

## King O.S.U. Alumni Head

◆ WILLIAM NEWTON KING, *Alpha-Rho*, of Cleveland, was elected president of the Ohio State University Association, the alumni organization, last June, for a two-year term. At the time he was serving as president of the university's Cleveland alumni.

King is general attorney for the New York Central Railroad, having served in the road's law department eighteen years.

Ten days after his election, King visited the alumni office on the campus to become acquainted with its operations, in order to take active charge. When he walked the campus on Alumni Day he was greeted fre-

quently with cries of "Hi, there, Bill King!" from many friends. The *Ohio State University Monthly* said of him:

"There is something fine and friendly and genial about King. Cleveland alumni have learned to cherish the twinkle in his eyes, to be guided by his understanding advice and to be proud of his joy in meeting with them. He has been a loyal and faithful member of their group. In his crowded workaday world he has never been too busy to give time and thought to university or alumni business that needed attention."

King is married and has a daughter, Miss Cornelia King. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho.

## Heads Cotton Exchange

William S. Dowdell, *Beta* and *Upsilon*, on June 6 was re-elected for a second term as president of the New York Cotton Exchange, a position regarded as the highest honor a cotton man can receive. At the same time he was re-elected president of the wool associates of the cotton group, called the New York Wool Top Exchange.

Dowdell, who resides at Pelham Manor, N. Y., attended Davidson College and was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1904. For three generations his forbears were extensive growers of cotton in Georgia and Alabama. He has been a member of the Cotton Exchange for thirteen years.



# Sails With Byrd to Pole

◆ **SAILING FROM** Boston on Sept. 25, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second Antarctic Expedition set out to map the South Pole area, determine air conditions which govern weather in the Southern hemisphere and again fly over the bottom of the world.

One of the men on whom accomplishment of the latter feat largely depends is Paul Swan, *Alpha-Omega*, airplane expert in charge of all ground work on Byrd's giant Condor in which the polar flight is to be made.

On Byrd's first Antarctic flight, he was accompanied by Dr. Laurence W. Gould, *Beta-Tau*, geologist and second in command of the party.

Swan, who is final assembly inspector at the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co. at Lambert Field, St. Louis, recently completed final tests on the plane and flew east with it to join the sailing party. The ship was loaded on the *Bear*, which with the *Pacific Fire* will carry the expedition of eighty men to Little America, then return to New Zealand for the winter. Swan sailed with the big Condor on the *Bear*.

Approximately forty of the expedition, including Swan, will remain on the ice through the coming summer season, next winter (our summer) and the following summer season, returning about May, 1935.

Swan lists as objectives of the expedition the gathering of aerological and meteorological data and the mapping of the Antarctic continent, including coast lines and elevations. Storms originating in the South Pole regions are known to exert strong influence on the weather in the Southern hemisphere and it is planned to make a 15,000 foot flight each day possible to obtain data on upper air conditions.

"We think that we will be able to discover another continent on this journey," said Admiral Byrd. "You know we were on the edge of it the last time. Other things we expect to study are the cosmic ray and stardust. Twelve branches of science will be represented on the expedition."

He said another vital study will concern the Ice Age which has en-



Paul Swan, Alpha-Omega, who will tune up Byrd's plane for the polar flight

veloped the Antarctic region, just as it did the North Pole area several thousand years ago.

"We are going to study the type of life that existed in the Antarctic before the Ice Age arrived," he said, "by researching with the skeletons of animals which lived there."

Swan's Condor plane is of standard design, with certain necessary changes in detail. The landing gear is fixed, instead of retractable as in the commercial models, because skis will replace wheels on the under-carriage. The fuselage, instead of being neatly fitted out for passenger service, contains spare fuel tanks of 800 gallons capacity. Top speed is about 170 miles per hour.

The Condor has a wing-spread of 82 feet, the length of fuselage is 49 feet 7 inches, and the overall height 16 feet 7 inches. Empty, the plane weighs 10,100 pounds. The cost of a Condor built for commercial purposes is \$55,000.

Harold June, veteran of the 1929 Byrd expedition to the Antarctic, will be chief pilot on the expedition. Admiral Byrd will be navigator and general flight director.

On the last expedition June, Dr. Larry Gould, geologist, and Pilot Bernt Balchen were lost for eleven days at the Rockefeller mountain range when their plane was blown

away by a 120-mile wind. They were rescued by Admiral Byrd and several other members of the expedition.

Rear Admiral Byrd is returning to the Antarctic to explore from the air an area which he describes as being as big as the United States and Mexico combined. Besides the Condor, two other planes will be taken along. Spare parts will be taken for two planes abandoned at Little America by the 1929 expedition. June said he expects to find the planes intact.

Swan graduated in electrical engineering at Kansas State College in 1927 and two years later took a degree of B.Ae. in aeronautical engineering at the University of Detroit. He has been engaged in construction, design and structural analysis of airplanes since. He was with the Travelair Co., Wichita, Kans., then an engineer in the Stout Engineering Laboratory, Detroit; later went to the Stinson Aircraft Co., Wayne, Mich., and for several months has been final inspector for Curtiss-Wright at St. Louis. He is twenty-seven years old and unmarried.

He has asked that his copy of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* be sent to him in New Zealand, before the expedition goes on the ice.

— II K A —

## Low Scholarship Explained

An explanation of why reports gave an exaggerated idea of poor scholarship of Gamma chapter, at William and Mary, was made at the Troutdale convention by Gamma's delegate, George Bishop, Jr. In the issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* for Feb., 1932, was published the report of the Scholarship Committee for 1930-1931, showing Gamma trailing all chapters, with a reported average grade of only 63.88 per cent.

Bishop pointed out that William and Mary uses a "freak" system of grading, whereby any mark below 75 is recorded automatically as zero. A true numerical calculation would have given Gamma a much higher standing, Bishop declared. Dr. F. M. Massey, the new Scholarship Committee head, explained that there was difficulty at many institutions in getting exact figures on grades from registrars.



# What is Education ?

By Dean F. M. Massey, Sigma  
Chairman, Scholarship Committee

TO PI KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES:

◆ NOW THAT YOU are registered in an institution of higher education, the presumption is that you want to "learn."

The fact that you have pledged to a fraternity indicates that you desire a high type of comradeship. To obtain this you must not only be willing to receive, but to give a high type of service.

To do this you must make certain definite inquiries. What is a university? What is a fraternity and why was it established? What are their objectives?

What is the obligation of the college fraternity man in developing proper ideals or helping to build worthy objectives in his college?

Over a hundred years ago the legislative act establishing a college said: "This college is disposed to promote happiness to the people at large; where youth may be habituated to the amiable, moral and virtuous conduct."

The essential features of this act were education to happiness; education to responsible conduct; and education by instruction.

Now, what do we mean by education? Do we mean merely acquisition of facts?

If the mastery of certain formulae only means education, then I doubt seriously if it is worthwhile, but if it means a mastery of textbooks and library readings and then a translation of these into terms of human happiness, I think education is worthwhile.

Who is educated? We call surgeons successful only when they are able by their accurate preparation and superior skill to diagnose and operate in such a way that the result is health and happiness.

If you are interested only in learning enough to *pass*, you do not belong to the select group for which Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was organized.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was organized to stimulate and encourage college men to be "different" from the rank and file.

I do not mean that they should be

snobs or that they should have a "superiority complex." Far from that.

I mean to indicate that the ideal Pi Kappa Alpha brother is one who passionately desires to possess and to be able to use for the enrichment of his fellowmen all the silent qualities of character necessary to brand him as a superior lawyer, physician, banker, farmer, etc.

My Little Brothers, you have pledged to a fraternity whose chief purpose is the development of

"Leaders"—not "Followers." This great fraternity cannot continue to carry on unless the pledges of 1933 hold high the torch handed them by the graduating class of 1933.

As Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, I welcome you and challenge you to join us in an effort to make Pi Kappa Alpha one of the best fraternities in America.

I call you to join a large group of aristocrats whose only claim to aristocracy is that they are scholars and men of exemplary character.

## The Fraternity Man Mold

By Harry C. Martin  
Gamma-Lambda

It has often been observed that fraternity men are all alike; all dress the same, indulge in the same conversation, have the same manners.

The "stamping in the mold" which men who join a fraternity often undergo is generally defended on the ground that the mold is a pretty good one. If everyone dresses alike, at least they all dress rather well. If everyone's vocabulary is the same, at worst we don't hear any "Puleezed to meetja" around the fraternity house.

Two fallacies appear in this formula. Sometimes the mold isn't all that it might be. The opinion prevalent in some quarters that fraternity men are snobbish has unpleasant aspects of truth. If the fraternity system in American colleges ever goes under, it will be because young men entering colleges are stamped into a mold of this type.

The second fallacy has to do with the stamping process. Contrary to current opinion this is not something that is done to a freshman but, rather, is something that he does to himself.

The externals of a pledge's character he takes from the upperclassmen with whom he associates. In this selection he uses his own judgment. He alone is the selector and on the I I K A pledge alone falls the responsibility of becoming a man of whom the fraternity can be proud. The test is a difficult one.

A fraternity fails completely if there is discord in the chapter. The fraternity man must be an agreeable person to live with. He must be a gentleman as well as a student.

Gamma-Lambda expects of its pledges that they will not stand by passively waiting to be "stamped," but will appreciate that the mold is of their own choosing and choose such molds that every man initiated will be "a scholar and a gentleman."

— I I K A —

### Rice's Son Initiated

One of the names forever associated with that of Pi Kappa Alpha is that of Theron Hall Rice. Last February, Theron Hall Rice, Jr., was initiated into the bonds by Iota chapter.

Theron Hall Rice originally was a Theta man, but the men of Iota felt almost as great a claim on him, for it was at Hampden-Sydney that his monumental work for the fraternity was done. Every Pi Kappa Alpha is familiar with the story of the 1889 convention at Hampden-Sydney. The fraternity had almost disbanded; only four chapters remained, and they were very weak.

Theron Rice, a man of great charm and leadership, was at that time affiliated with the expiring mother chapter, Alpha. Led by an undying love for his fraternity, he called together an assemblage of men from the four surviving chapters. This small group drew up a new constitution, and breathed new life into the wavering fraternity. Iota and the entire fraternity now welcomes into their ranks the son of Theron Hall Rice.



# Beta Wins Riculfi Cup

◆ BETA CHAPTER at Davidson College, last year accumulated the remarkable athletic rating of 78.6 per cent to become the eighth winner of the Riculfi Athletic Cup provided by Robert M. Riculfi, *Alpha-Eta*.

Announcement of the award was made at the Troutdale Convention by Walter F. Coxe, *Alpha-Delta*, chairman of the Riculfi athletic award committee, composed of Coxe, National President Tuttle and former District Princes George B. Marsh.

Mu chapter at Presbyterian College, first winner of the cup in 1925-26, finished second with a rating of 76.9 per cent. Gamma-Epsilon, Utah Agricultural College, finished third with 75.8 per cent. Theta chapter at Southwestern was fourth with 75 per cent. Alpha-Lambda, of Georgetown, Ky., was fifth with 68.4 per cent and Alpha-Tau of Utah finished sixth with 67.5 per cent.

The general excellency of the fraternity in athletic competition is shown by the fact that all the combined showing of the chapters resulted in an average of 25.7 per cent compared with .068 per cent of all students in schools where Pi Kappa Alpha has chapters. The percentages are based on participation in all branches of athletics.

While the upperclassmen were compiling this good record, the freshmen hung up one of their own, accumulating a general average of 42.7 per cent as compared with 17.5 per cent on the part of all freshmen in schools enjoying Pi Kappa Alpha charters.

Competition for the cup was extremely close and various percentages were applied by the committee to determine the winner, including even consideration of the respective standings of football teams in different sections of the country, the track and

field records of various conferences, and finally scholarship standings of the six leading chapters.

The winning Davidson chapter is one of the most outstanding groups that has ever represented the fraternity at this old, honored and admired Presbyterian school. J. M. Wagner, a senior, was the outstanding athlete of Beta. He was All-Pi Kappa Alpha tackle last year, played guard on the basketball team, was leader of the golf team, and a consistent point-getter on the track team. Wagner was a senior last year, closing a brilliant career.

E. B. Peabody, also a senior, played half on the football team, also starred in the outfield on the baseball team, and was captain and guard of the basketball team.

J. R. Howard, another senior, won letters in track and cross-country.

A. L. Mills, W. R. Morrow, Roby Gregory, C. H. Little, G. A. Little and Dick Whitfield are six other seniors who performed brilliantly in their last year. Whitfield gained three letters, playing tackle opposite Wagner on the football team, was a weight man on the track and a consistent winner in the unlimited class for the wrestling team. Gregory and Little are golfers and along with Wagner were responsible for the successes of the golf team. Mills was a consistent star in both baseball and football, playing half in football and shortstop in baseball.

The juniors who contributed to the chapter's athletic record were E. L. Willson, star halfback, and Percy McElrath, center. Willson bagged a letter for a halfback position and McElrath came into prominence in football when the regular center was hurt early last season, making the fans forget a substitute was playing



Jack Wagner, All-IKA gridster

the position, for he performed like a veteran. McElrath also won a letter in track.

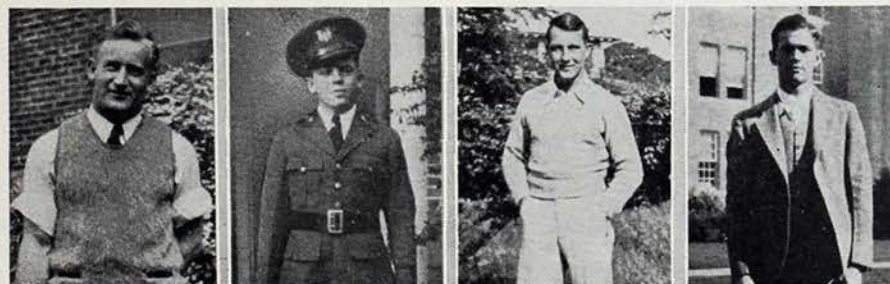
Four sophomores complete the list of major letter winners; Jim Morgan, who played end on the football team, also starred in baseball and copped a letter as a basketball forward. John Mackorell was the brilliant backfield star of Davidson's team, calling signals at quarter, doing a lot of punting and was also the star passer. He played third base on the diamond and was the leading hitter of a nine that stood high for stick work.

Charles Harris was the shining light of the baseball team, pitching unbeatable ball in several important games. He will be the bulwark of the pitching staff next spring. In basketball he was equally good and was named captain to succeed Peabody. Jim Ashton concluded the list, with a letter in baseball.

Among the Davidson freshmen, Henry Cathey, Jim Hodgins and Wood Burns accounted for seven letters. Cathey got three. He was captain of the freshmen football team, where he played tackle, and is scheduled to succeed Wagner next year. He also starred in baseball and track. Wood Burns likewise gained three letters: football, baseball and basketball. Hodgins gained a letter in football. These boys between them gave Beta chapter freshmen a percentage of 37.5 per cent in athletics.

In addition to the athletic prominence occupied by the chapter, Beta men were prominent in every activity on the campus. W. F. Mulliss was president of the Panhellenic Council. Peabody was a member of Scabbard and Blade. Little and Peabody were members of Sigma Delta Psi, athletic fraternity.

Outstanding Beta athletes are: (1) E. L. Willson, football back and president, athletic association; (2) Buck Kirkland, football manager; (3) E. B. Peabody, basketball captain; (4) John Howard, track





## Two I I K A'S in Decathlon at A.A.U. Meet



Joe Hall, Alpha-Eta, fourth in national decathlon

◆ TWO I I K A's were among the eleven entrants in the decathlon of the annual track and field title meet of the National Amateur Athletic Union, held in Chicago last summer.

Joe Hall, *Alpha-Eta*, placed fourth in the decathlon. The former University of Florida star wore the colors of the Tampa (Fla.) Track Association.

Wilson Charles, Jr., *Beta-Delta*, famed Oneida Indian, suffered a ruptured blood vessel in his left leg and was forced to withdraw without finishing the events. Representing Haskell Institute, he had been a favorite.

The husky Hall, who held second place for most of the day of competition, had 7325.03 points to finish in fourth place. The winner of the championship was Barney Berlinger, of Philadelphia, whose score was 7597.19 points. Hall was only 45.32 points behind the third-place man and 94.37 points behind the winner of second place.

For seven events Hall pursued Berlinger closely, trailing the champion by only 155 points. However, the I I K A fell behind when he was able to clear only ten feet in the pole vault, usually one of his strong points.

Hall's record in the ten events, the place in which he finished in each and points scored follows:

100-meter dash—Finished first in a dead heat with Berlinger, 11.2 seconds, 857.2 points.

400-meter run—The winner, 53.9 seconds, 785.68 points.

110-meter hurdles—Tied for third place, 17 seconds, 810 points.

Broad jump—Finished third, 6.77 meters, 796.65 points.

High jump—Finished second, 1.83 meters, 860 points.

Pole vault—Finished last (ninth), 3.05 meters, 514 points.

Shot put—Finished third, 13.12 meters, 778 points.

Discus throw—Finished second, 38.36 meters, 739.7 points.

1500-meter run—Finished fifth, 5 minutes and 24 seconds, 524.8 points.

Javelin throw—finished fifth, 48.6 meters, 659 points.

In the world decathlon competition at the Olympic games in Los Angeles last year Charles won fourth place. He and Hall placed second and fourth, respectively, in the Olympic tryouts, to join the American team of five for the decathlon. Charles is the son of an earlier Wilson Charles, the great Carlisle full-back.

At Pittsburgh in 1930 Charles won the national decathlon and Hall placed third. Hall is six feet, one inch tall and Charles two inches taller. Both weigh about 180 pounds.



Wilson Charles, Jr., Beta-Delta, star at Olympics

## I I K A's on Radio

By Al. Hingston

Gamma-Xi, Washington State

◆ THIS BUSINESS of radio broadcasting seems to be a favorite subject for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND writers. So here is another page for the story of I I K A's in radio.

Last spring, Dr. Nalder, head of the extension department, and Sam Whitlow, professor in journalism, at Washington State College, got the inspiration to do some heavy advertising for the college. They arranged to present a program over KHQ in Spokane, Washington, every Monday evening and all continuities for these programs are written and programs presented by students. Journalism students produce each week's continuity which is turned over to members of the speech department, who select certain students to fill the different roles. The music for the programs is furnished by students in the department of music. Every program is timed to the exact minute and so far there has never been a slip-up.

The cast for each program usually consists of between ten and fifteen people. Gamma-Xi men are quite active, the announcer for these programs being Art Edwards, popular head announcer at KWSC. Included in the cast of players and singers are Paul Nutting, featured baritone, and Al. Hingston, tenor. All three have also contributed by appearing in skits, plays, and special features.

The program is listed as a production of the Varieteers, typifying the constant variation in the types of entertainment. Even the test programs put on over the college station, KWSC, are new and different.

It is declared by the staff of KHQ that the Varieteers have one of the most popular programs put out over that station.

— I I K A —

Charlton Keen, *Alpha-Eta* and *Alpha-Delta*, District Princeps of District No. 6, is president of the Atlanta Advertising club. He is secretary-treasurer of Groves-Keen, Inc., advertising agency; professor of advertising in the evening school of commerce of Georgia Tech, Fourth Corps Area Inspector of Scabbard and Blade, military society, and a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Reserve.



◆ DEPARTING from St. Louis over a year ago to study the financial and economic conditions of the major European nations, I traveled in Great Britain and on the Continent. In the course of my journeys, it occurred to me that the trip would be incomplete unless I undertook an inquiry into conditions in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics—Russia.

Therefore, I went in London to the Intourist Bureau, the official U. S. S. R. travel agency, similar to Cook's, and applied for a visa to Russia. Numerous questions had to be answered and after two weeks my visa was issued, and I embarked on a most interesting and profitable adventure. At the London docks I boarded the Russian motor ship *Smolny*, a freight vessel of 4000 tons with limited passenger accommodations.

The trip direct to Leningrad, by way of the Kiel Canal, covered 2200 miles and required six days. The food was palatable, consisting of caviar, meats and vegetables, choice Russian dishes and tea served in glasses. I was interested to learn that the sailors had regular meetings to discuss the progress of the Five Year Plan—the soviet scheme of industrial development—and the general characteristics of soviet economics.

The first impression of Leningrad was one of great activity, huge factories, large ship-building yards and great volumes of construction in all forms of industry. Leningrad has become a big manufacturing city, with large machine tool and automobile plants and electric power stations.

In almost every city I visited I was impressed by the facial expressions of the Russian people, which manifested great enthusiasm and interest in the Five Year Plan. But in spite of their enthusiasm and zealotness, there are evidences of undernourishment and great physical strain caused by the tremendous amount of work necessitated by the plan.

The people were courteous and obliging and despite the barrier of language I was able to accomplish wonders with them by taking their pictures. Large groups of workers would gather around me and ask for a "photo." Cigarettes and choco-

# U. S. S. R.

## An American Takes Inventory of Red Russia

By Jordaen Grannemann  
Beta-Lambda, Washington

lates—luxuries in Russia—also accomplished much for me.

When I traveled from Leningrad to Moscow I had my first opportunity to use the "hard" accommodations in trains. These consist of ordinary boards arranged in tiers of three and used as berths. A pillow, mattress and blanket can be bought so as to make the hard effect somewhat softer. The trains have a speed of twenty-five or thirty miles an hour and stops and delays are frequent. At each station all passengers rush out with



The author as he appeared while traveling in the Soviet

kettles to get hot water for tea. I traveled "hard" in different sections of the U. S. S. R. so as to get the real environment of the proletariat.

On a trip from Ivanovo-Voyesensk to Leningrad the train approached a bridge over the Volga river. The conductor rushed through, locking all windows and directing the passengers to remain in their compartments, which likewise were closed. I remained on the platform, however,

and as we crossed the bridge I beheld far below a great number of red soldiers on either bank with their guns, bayonets glistening, pointed at the train windows. Recovering from my surprise, I asked a German engineer what it was all about. He replied: "It is possible that certain agitators not in sympathy with the Russian cause might throw bombs upon the bridge and destroy it."

At Kineshma, on the bank of the Volga, in the interior, I was offered "desirable" hotel accommodations, which meant eleven beds in one room, without modern sanitary facilities. Hotels in Leningrad and Moscow are more modern, but leave something to be desired. Certain rooms can be secured for \$5 a day but they are very poor. The beds in most of the hotels have a superabundance of bedbugs and some never-to-be-forgotten Asiatic insects which added to my restless nights. In hotels and on trains I was forced to sleep with all my clothes on and frequently I used my overcoat as a pillow. The "Saturday night bath" in Russia is impossible because bathtubs are rare.

The cost of meals in hotels is very high and one can expect to pay at least \$12 to \$15 a day for three meals. The food consists mostly of black bread, unpalatable meat and tea, but no vegetables. Fruit of any kind can be had only at a prohibitive price. A small glass of mineral water costs 60 cents, while a small portion of butter, three small pieces of black bread and some mineral water costs 3 roubles or \$1.50.

Living conditions of foreign engineers are much better, relatively, than those of the Russian people. However, in spite of the high salaries paid foreign engineers, they are able to save little because of the high cost of living. Besides, they are allowed to remit to their native countries in their own coinage only a certain percentage of their salaries.

I used my camera a great deal, without molestation, but when I was ready to sail for home I found some pictures of wandering, homeless children had been withheld, when the films were finished. I complained to a red officer without avail, but it was all right because I had kept in my camera other unfinished pictures of the children. My camera was envied by the proprietor of a private (non-governmental) store. I asked what



he would pay for it and he said \$200. I had paid \$30 for it in Germany; I kept it. This condition applies to other so-called luxuries, which can scarcely be obtained in Russia. Private trade in luxuries is illegal and usually is prohibited by the Government, but there are a few private stores engaged in such business.

The Five Year Plan is making definite progress and is benefiting by the services of American and German engineers. The conditions required to carry it out successfully, in my opinion, are: Continued assistance of foreign technicians, particularly American and German; lessening of the physical strain upon the Russian workers; continued devotion and creative enthusiasm of the Russian people; further rationalization of industry; further collectivization of agriculture, and the formation of additional state farms.

### Gamma-Theta Issues Paper

Following a plan adopted last year, Gamma-Theta published the first number of its new chapter journal in February. The paper is known as *The Gammathetian* and has proven to be highly successful in stirring interest, especially among alumni.

The paper is to be published once each semester and issued to members of the chapter, a copy sent to each I I K A chapter and to officials of the mother chapter.

Its official purpose is to bring about a closer contact among the alumni and present members, the entire back page being devoted to alumni notes.

The paper is edited by A. G. Weems, assisted by J. F. Barksdale, and others of the group. Gamma-Theta has been highly complimented on this bulletin and several letters of encouragement have been received.

— I I K A —

### Speaks at Forum

The Rev. Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge, *Beta*, professor of social sciences at Ogelthorpe University, spoke on "The Philosophy of the Sabbath" at a recent forum conducted by a rabbi in a Jewish temple in Atlanta.

— I I K A —

I believe that a well conducted fraternity is not only a source of pleasure and companionship in college life; but that it also improves manners, gives one address, and qualifies him for harmonious cooperation with others.—*Professor E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin.*

## Student of Economics Sees Russia

◆ JORDAAN GRANNEMANN, *Beta-Lambda*, the author of this interesting account of a 1931 trip into the industrial centers of Soviet Russia, traveled not as an ordinary sight-seer but with the eyes of a student of finance and economics. He has been devoting himself for the past eight years to an intensive training in international finance and investment, the field which he intends to make his life work. He resides in Clayton, a suburb of St. Louis, having returned in August after more than a year in Europe.

He was graduated from the Washington University school of commerce and finance with the degree of B.Sc. in 1927 and later was graduated from the New York University school of business administration with the degree of M.B.A. He

pursued graduate studies at Harvard and the London School of Economics. For a time he was employed by a New York brokerage firm, after which he got up a detailed report on the Canadian Pacific Railroad, of interest to financiers. This autumn, while preparing to enter business, he opened a course in international finance at the St. Louis Y.M.C.A.

The sophisticated waxed mustache which Grannemann sports, he explains smilingly, is the result of a process of evolution. In each country he visited it took on a different aspect. Russia made it thick and coarse, Austria turned it into imposing bristles and England waxed it and made it dapper. He is looking forward with interest to its future in America.

## Fencing Expert is I I K A

By Harold H. Lentzi, Gamma-Zeta, Wittenberg

◆ HEADED BY Capt. Jules G. Kiplinger as coach of varsity swordsmen, Gamma-Zeta is well represented by four men in the foils, saber, and epee at Wittenberg. In his twenty-six years of life Kiplinger has enjoyed experiences rarely attained in a lifetime. Born at Rushville, Ind., he received his early education at Culver and Staunton military academies.

Next he studied for three and one-half years in Europe, his father having gone abroad in the diplomatic service with his family. First in Paris, then in Ouchy-Lausanne, Switzerland, and next in Wiesbaden, Germany, Kiplinger received his further education. While abroad, he learned to fence under several foreign masters. Girard, fencing master in Paris, was the first to instruct Kiplinger. In Switzerland he was tutored by Mathe, and in Germany by Frankl. He engaged in interscholastic meets in Germany during 1921-22.

Kiplinger's father has distinguished himself to an unusual degree. He worked on the treaty of Versailles and was vice president of the reparations commission at Wiesbaden. He was decorated by France, Italy, Poland and Roumania. Now he is a lawyer and banker at Rushville, Ind.

Kiplinger is working at Witten-

berg on a major in philosophy. He will receive his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Wittenberg and then intends to study for the Ph.D. at Cornell. He plans to become a professor of philosophy. Kiplinger believes fencing is regaining popularity among colleges and athletic clubs.

"Few people realize," he says, "how much speed and skill is necessary to win fencing bouts. It takes approximately eighteen months for one to learn the rudiments of this sport and one must be in good physical condition to compete successfully. I believe that fencing teaches more speed, poise and grace than any other form of physical exercise."

— I I K A —

### Alumni at House Dance

Marked by an unusually large alumni attendance, the Gamma-Mu annual spring house dance was successfully held at the beautiful Highland House in Packers' Falls, N. H., on May 27. The favors were felt pillows with the college and fraternity insignia on reverse sides. In spite of a heavy drizzle which necessitated a blazing fire in the fireplace of the dancing-room, everyone present was loud in his praise of the affair. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. George Thomas, and Prof. and Mrs. Howard Stolworthy.



# Whiteside Wins Again

◆ CHARLIE WHITESIDE, *Alpha-Chi*, and victory for the Harvard crew have become synonymous—like beans and Boston, Harvard and a broad “a,” or Cabot and Lowell.

Whiteside, head rowing mentor at Harvard, has coached the Crimson oarsmen to beat Yale for three successive years. Harvard had a winning streak over Yale in the nation's eighty-one-year-old classic annual boat meet in the period of 1908-13 but victory for the Crimson thereafter was rare and there were no more successive years of triumph for the Massachusetts shells until after Whiteside was lured away from Syracuse in 1930.

The record now stands: Yale, 37 wins; Harvard, 34; Whiteside is out to even the standings.

A freshman crew was started by Whiteside at Harvard in 1930. In it he developed his own ideas of how to row—and how to beat Yale. It went through four bright college years to a smashing climax of three victories over Old Eli last June.

That freshman eight defeated Yale's youngsters in 1930, though the old varsity lost. Outstanding in its personnel was a gallant, black-haired young giant, Gerald J. Cassidy. The next year, with Cassidy setting a killing pace as stroke, Harvard held the lead from start to finish and was two and a half lengths ahead of Yale at the finish, in the varsity meet.

In 1932, Harvard stretched its winning lead to three lengths over Yale.

Last June 16 was the climax. No. 3 for Whiteside and for Cassidy and four of his fellows a fourth win from the old enemy. The betting favored the Crimson crew five to four, and the experts looked for them to make good. Once more, the experts were right.

The course lay four miles downstream on the Thames River at New London, Conn., old familiar waters. The skies were leaden, robbing the scene of some of its usual color. What the crowds of spectators along the shores lacked in numbers was made up in enthusiasm. The stream was choppy and there was a head wind. Altogether it was a setting for grim contest.

Grim and bitter was the contest. Yale, its reputation at stake, pulled away at the start and held the lead for nearly three and a half miles, a length ahead of Cassidy and his mates. For a time there was a patch of white water between the two little craft. Cassidy raised the stroke and his shell shortened the gap momentarily. Yale fought off the pursuit.

Then Cassidy set a new pace, sweeping his boat forward in a great surge, as the crimson-tipped blades flashed in and out in quick cadence. Old Eli pleaded from the shore: “Hold ‘em, Yale!” Harvard shrieked in delight. In half a mile, the crew from Cambridge outdistanced their rivals, to win by a length and a half. Time: Harvard, 22 minutes, 46  $\frac{3}{5}$  seconds; Yale, 22 minutes, 53  $\frac{4}{5}$  seconds. Only 7  $\frac{1}{5}$  seconds apart,



Charles J. Whiteside, Harvard coach who beat Yale three times

but enough to make Charlie Whiteside's heart skip a few beats in happy excitement.

Earlier in the day, the junior varsity crew of Harvard pulled up from behind, under adverse conditions, to defeat Yale by a scant three-fifths of a second in a two-mile race. The “jayvees” were only a quarter of a length ahead. The Harvard freshmen this year met difficulty in the rough water and lost to Yale by five lengths. Harvard had poor luck in two previous regattas, failing to win—but any rowing season is a grand success for the Crimson when the Yale oars fall in defeat.

So that's why Whiteside, who starred as stroke at Syracuse, is popular at Harvard.

◆ RECOGNIZING a sharp line of distinction between fraternal tolerance and the encouragement of deadbeats, Pi Kappa Alpha is taking a determined stand against the willful minority which repudiates just debts.

The fraternity will not temporize with deadbeats. Out they go!

The Memphis convention of 1930 took drastic action against this type of false brother, and the Supreme Council is carrying out the policy. Last January the council announced expulsion of four men for not meeting financial obligations and of three men for the good of the order. In

## Deadbeats Banned by II K A

August, the council announced expulsion from the fraternity of nine men for failure to meet financial obligations and two for the good of the order.

Those expelled for failure to meet obligations, the council said, are: Edward Simeon Folsom and William Montgomery Sterns, *Gamma-Mu* (New Hampshire), and Kenneth Maxwell Kerr, Fred Louis McLane, Jr., Robert William Milius, Hughes

Farmer Norment, James H. Palsgrave, Jr., Thomas Lyne Riley and Rufe Bell Wallace, Jr., *Omega* (University of Kentucky).

Acceptance of resignations of four members, of as many chapters for the good of the order, also was announced by the council.

Not every man admitted to the fraternity will prove entirely worthy. For the sake of the great bulk of the membership, II K A is purging itself. A member who is genuinely unable to meet obligations will be treated with leniency and given friendly opportunity to make good. For those who refuse to pay—curtain!



# College Honors Among II KA'S

## Varsity Track Men

Nelson, Plant, Simmons, Osborne, Hinckley, Tripp, Shaub, all *Beta-Omicron*; Lamaureaux, *Gamma-Beta*; Lustey (captain), Johnson, Daughters, Fetzer, Marks, Hodge, Rushforth, Ted Cannon, Quayle Cannon, Sheffield, Hoggan, all *Alpha-Tau*; Johnson, *Upsilon*; High, *Theta*; Taylor, *Omicron*; Phelps, *Sigma*; Sparron, Bishop, *Gamma*; Howard, Little, Wagner, *Beta*; Sawyers, Hodges, Schuhle, Fitzeilson, Wilson, Smith, Suter, *Pi*; Osman, Graham, Lynn, *Mu*; Bowers, Bruno, *Alpha-Mu*; Willey, Merlin, *Alpha-Rho*; Scott, *Alpha-Phi*; Crabbs, Reeley, *Alpha-Lambda*; McNeal, *Alpha-Omega*; Neill, *Alpha-Iota*; Hill, *Alpha-Theta*; Edwards, *Alpha-Delta*; Minsenbarger, *Alpha-Psi*; Neel, Towse, *Alpha-Kappa*; Walstad, *Beta-Zeta*; Turner, *Beta-Alpha*; Stankey, Burke, Carr, Ewalt, *Beta-Sigma*; Lemen, *Beta-Tau*; Purvis, *Beta-Phi*; Biggs, Barrows, Pelzer, Redd, *Beta-Delta*; W. Look, Smith, Lihou, H. Look, Brashear, Hanton, *Beta-Lambda*; Walton, Gard, *Beta-Gamma*; Rush, McCracken, *Beta-Upsilon*; Bemis (manager), Stoffel, *Beta-Epsilon*; Krumbholz, *Gamma-Nu*; Stoltenberg, Griffin, *Gamma-Kappa*; Rowland, *Gamma-Omicron*; Learmonth, Murray, Huse, *Gamma-Mu*; Martin, Bowen, Mullins, Whitehouse (captain), *Iota*; Solquist, Stewart, *Gamma-Xi*; Lea, Duval, *Eta*; Buntyn, *Gamma-Theta*; Morton, Dodd, Shackford, Mossburg, *Alpha-Alpha*; Foster, *Omega*; Pacetti, *Beta-Xi*; Sparrow, Bishop, *Gamma*; Edelhare, *Beta-Theta*; Duncan, *Beta-Mu*; Smith, Davidson, *Alpha*.

## Varsity Baseball Men

Jensen, *Beta-Nu*; Pittman, Rogero, Shirard, *Alpha-Eta*; Meikle, *Beta-Omicron*; Davidson, *Alpha*; Fenton, McMahan, *Upsilon*; Taylor, *Omicron*; Jeter, *Sigma*; Boatwright, Brown, Watkins, *Psi*; Mills, Mackorell, Peabody, Baily, Morgan, *Beta*; Plowden, Bolick, *Mu*; Ennis, Carter, G. Carter, Young, *Alpha-Mu*; Schalk, Arthur, *Alpha-Rho*; Lillie, *Alpha-Phi*; Underwood, *Alpha-Omega*; Ross, Guess, Brumfield, *Alpha-Iota*; Stewart, Gerting, Pease, *Alpha-Theta*; Walrond, Fayet, *Alpha-Pi*; Stayton, Menefee, *Alpha-Gamma*; Chizmondi, Burke, White, *Alpha-Psi*; Englert, *Alpha-Xi*; McQuage, Avera, *Alpha-Epsilon*; Baccus, *Beta-Zeta*; Kalb, *Beta-Alpha*; Gruening, *Beta-Lambda*; Yule, *Beta-Eta*; Rogers, *Gamma-Alpha*; Witt, *Gamma-Lambda*; Puryear, Corradini, *Gamma-Omicron*; White, Clark, McDermott, Stylianos, *Gamma-Mu*; Hamilton, Hofelick, Brodstreet, *Gamma-Zeta*; Jones, *Gamma-Xi*; Perkins, *Gamma-Theta*; Pacetti, Croft, *Beta-Xi*; Warnock, *Gamma-Delta*; Bennett, *Beta-Kappa*; Owens (captain), *Beta-Rho*.

## Phi Beta Kappa

Walter B. Hickman, *Omicron*; Simms Crownover, *Sigma*; Wm. Mulliss, John Howard, *Beta*; James May, *Beta-Kappa*; Joseph Esch, *Beta-Rho*.

## Interfraternity Council Officers

Culp, president, Oklahoma; Lloyd Lomis, secretary, Nebraska; Young, secretary, Georgia; McPhail, secretary, West Virginia; Freeman, president, Birmingham-Southern; Pinkley, treasurer, Mo. School Mines Ruff, vice president, Mercer; Kahl, president, Iowa; Wood, president, Arizona.



## Win Honors at N. H.

By Keith I. Twitchell  
Gamma-Mu, New Hampshire

In a popular ballot on the New Hampshire campus last spring, Arthur B. Learmonth, *Gamma-Mu*, 1932 football captain and head of the Student Governing Council, was chosen as the member of the graduating class most representative of the Blue and White.

No greater honor may be conferred upon any student of the Granite State institution, and it comes to Learmonth as a fitting climax to a college career replete with outstandingly brilliant achievements.

Norbert Diotte, newly installed S. M. C. for the coming term, was awarded a Cogswell scholarship of \$200, given to those students whose record of scholarship, attainments, and conduct during the first three years of college are adjudged by a faculty committee to be most worthy.

Through just such performances as these two, the scholastic average of *Gamma-Mu* was raised from twelfth to fifth place for the past college year, with a grade of 74.933 as compared with the leading fraternity mark of 81.566. This unusually great advance is indicative of a wholly new spirit of interested co-operation which pervades the atmosphere of the chapter house of late. Every man is doing his utmost to keep II K A to the fore in all lines of endeavor possible.

## Student Council, Class Officers

Ernest Perino, president, Oregon; Jay Parkinson, treasurer, Utah; Harold High, president, Southwestern; C. N. Plowden, president, Presbyterian; R. D. Lynn, president, Y. M. C. A., and Blue Key, Presbyterian; Casey, president, School of Mines, West Virginia; Kelly, president, Pharmacy School, West Virginia; Smith, vice president Senior Class, Birmingham-Southern; Fayet, president junior class, Birmingham Southern; Walrond, vice president, Birmingham-Southern; Menafee, senior member, Louisiana State; Elsner, president sophomore class, Missouri; Gilliland, president senior class, Cincinnati; Butler, treasurer sophomore class, Cincinnati; Hartley, secretary, Kansas; Fox, president junior class, Montana State; Learmonth, president, New Hampshire; Jones, secretary-treasurer, Hampden-Sydney; Shackford, president, Duke; Ewing, president, Kentucky; Rheberg, president, N. Ga. Ag. College; Warnock, president senior class, Arizona; Jones, secretary senior class, Utah State.

## Y. M. C. A. Officers

Coe, president, Millsaps; Troxell, president, U. of Washington; Bodenhamer, president, Ministerial Assn., Mercer; Nordquist, president, Denver; May, president, Emory; Ellis, president, N. Ga. Ag. College.

## Campus Publications

Ray Fisher, business manager yearbook, Utah; Horace Shephard, editor newspaper, Alabama Poly.; Caskie Norvell, Jr., sports editor newspaper, Davidson; Fred Trimmer, editor engineers' magazine, Ohio State; Cline, business manager yearbook, Deutscher, business manager newspaper, Georgetown; Taylor, business manager yearbook, Missouri School of Mines; McConnell, business manager, Smoak, circulation manager, engineers' magazine, N. C. State College; D. B. Smith, business manager humor magazine, Fox, business manager humor magazine, Carnegie Tech.; Kirk, editor newspaper, New Mexico; Manning, managing editor yearbook, Washington U.; Johnson, managing editor newspaper, Washington U.; Mansfield, editor newspaper, U. of Washington; Mitchell, managing editor newspaper, Iowa; Zurcher, associate editor yearbook, Oregon; Gale, associate editor newspaper, Oregon; Waters, business manager newspaper, Montana State; Townley, editor yearbook, Duke; Carter, editor yearbook, Kentucky; Palmer, editor newspaper, Kentucky; Ewing, business manager, newspaper; Bode, business manager, DeWilde, advertising manager newspaper, Wisconsin; May, co-editor newspaper, Emory; Rheberg, business manager newspaper, N. Ga. Ag. College; Smith, business manager humor magazine, Arizona; Mock, business manager yearbook, Harrison, editor newspaper, Utah State.



# Odd Jobs Pay the Way

By W. Carroll Stephenson  
Beta-Alpha, Penn State

♦ WOULD YOU stay in college these days, despite tightened purse strings and rampant unemployment, and restricted incomes and the scarcity of loan money? If you would, chorus members of Pi Kappa Alpha who have felt the financial cinch drawn tighter in the past year, you may do so by working—and so pay as you go for your education.

You may learn to trim hair or hedges, drive a funeral car, wait on tables, wash dishes, sell shoes or clothing—you may campaign for a seat in your state legislature, train a football team, work in a service station, manage a boarding house, play in the campus orchestra—you may prune trees in the college nursery, check towels at the gymnasium, work at Uncle Sam's postoffice, or even stroll the town streets as night watchman and bell ringer—for members of the fraternity have paid for all or part of their education during the past year in all of these and other sundry occupations.

Or if you find it impossible to meet charges for board and room, you can hook dad's chicken shed or sheep wagon up to the model T and trundle right onto the campus with your home as did Gordon Van Buren of Gamma-Epsilon at Utah State Agricultural College this year.

Perhaps the most dignified of all these part time education-earning projects fall to the lot of two members of Xi chapter at the University of South Carolina. When it looked as if want of financial backbone would prohibit them from attending college last year, this enterprising pair burrowed into the family trunks, dusted off smock coats and ancient beavers, mounted the stump and proceeded to win district seats in the South Carolina State Legislature—for the occupation of which they are each paid \$400 per annum—no small part of a year's expenses.

Xi's working members seem to lean toward the more placid white collar jobs, for another member of the chapter chauffeurs a big, black limousine at all of Columbia's better funerals—and receives five dollars a week for the job, five dollars which goes immediately toward his board

and tuition bills at South Carolina. Perhaps the most unique of all these jobs held by undergraduate II's belongs to Pledge Gunderson, who each night patrols the Utah State campus—the same campus where reposes Van Buren's gypsy cottage—and for swinging the night stick in this manner, Gunderson is paid twenty-five dollars a month.

Another lad who seemed to have an inclination for night work is Gordon Knight, of Beta-Sigma chapter,



Harold  
High  
Named  
to Hall  
of  
Fame

Harold High, *Theta*, who was graduated from Southwestern College, Memphis, last June, was one of four seniors elected to the Hall of Fame of the institution last spring. Each year the student body chooses outstanding members of the senior class for this honor.

High, as a fourth-year man was president of the student body and captain of the football team. His brilliant performance on the gridiron won him selection as quarterback on the All-Dixie team and the All-II K A eleven. Weighing only 129 pounds, he was an elusive man with a ball. High also starred on the track, specializing in the half-mile run and the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

In the last year he was I.M.C. of *Theta* chapter. He belonged to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity. High's home is at Bessemer, Ala. His friends call him "Chicken."

at Carnegie Tech—for he hastens from his classes at the Tech night school, hitches up the old mare, and rumbles through Pittsburgh's streets in the early morning hours with a wagon load of milk for the Smoky City's babies and young ones. And still another Pi Kap, Bob Hocken, of Beta-Nu chapter at Oregon State Agricultural College, turns from his studies when the sun begins to set, and takes up his night duties in a Corvallis garage—for which he gets approximately \$720 during the school year, more than enough to account for tuition and board at Oregon State.

Uncle Sam has done his bit toward helping the Pi Kaps stick at school during the depression; in addition to the hundred odd fraternity members who collect their government check of ninety dollars each year for advanced R.O.T.C. training, the old gentleman has placed on his payroll two of the boys of Alpha-Gamma chapter at Louisiana State—they each receive forty dollars per week for clerking duties in the postoffice at Baton Rouge.

And a hundred or more Pi Kaps, possibly, in all parts of the land, have washed dishes during the past year to keep themselves in school; and a hundred more, perhaps, have been table waiters, and caterers, and house managers, and furnace stokers; and another hundred, more or less, have won campus positions which pay a salary—either on publications or committees or student governing bodies; and another host have played their way through the year in campus orchestras, crooning or strumming their way to the bachelor's degree, and others you'll find on off-hours in laundries, and confection shops, in laboratories and libraries and barber shops and book stores, eager and willing to tackle any task that will keep them in school.

So write down, then, in the teeming list of the unsung heroes of this man's depression, those Pi Kaps who are plugging away at any and every job that falls their way—these lads have no doubt about the value of an education and they're going right after it with a will.



## II K A Convention

Continued from page 7

Powers previously held by the Grand Councilor were transferred to the National President. The National President will preside at national conventions hereafter and supervise the District Presidents. A new provision was made for a monthly report by the National Treasurer to the other members of the Supreme Council.

The convention was opened with a brief session on Monday afternoon, at which committee appointments were announced. National Chaplain Pugh delivered the invocation. National and district officers' reports were received on Tuesday and the committee deliberations then began. There were various special reports on Wednesday morning, with the major business transacted at the final afternoon session. A final session had been planned for Thursday morning, but the convention worked so quickly that this was unnecessary.

National President Tuttle, in his report, recommended the authority to remove District Presidents who are unable or unwilling to visit their chapters at least once a year, calling the district officers "the backbone of the fraternity."

National Treasurer Smythe recommended "lowering the cost of fraternity life," in his report—the twenty-ninth report he had delivered to a convention. He urged postponing the next convention to 1936, as an economy but this was over-ruled, and recommended the reduction in dues and initiation fee which was adopted, provided a sufficient amount is collected to balance the budget established by the Supreme Council.

The convention voted to dispense with the outside auditing service for which each chapter has paid a \$5 annual fee and to request the National Treasurer to make analysis of all reports in the future, advising and counselling with the chapters on financial affairs.

The social program consisted of a smoker Monday evening, at which songs submitted in the national contest were sung; the banquet Tuesday evening and the convention ball Wednesday night. Many young ladies were invited to the dance from Denver and elsewhere. The opportunity to see the Colorado mountain country after the convention was seized

## Alpha-Alpha Boasts Two Golf Stars

By ROY HUNTER  
Alpha-Alpha, Duke

◆ ALPHA-ALPHA chapter is depending in a large way on Bayard Storm to keep Pi Kappa Alpha represented in the select four on the Duke golf team. Last year it was Fred McCanless who brought fame and honor to his college, II K A and himself.

Storm has a good golf record, as shown by the medals and titles he possesses. He was a member of the high school team when it won the Southern Interscholastic title in the years '29, '30 and '31. After leaving Charlotte (N. C.), high, Storm entered Duke in 1931. He was on the freshman golf team and continued his brilliant playing. While in school Storm entered several tournaments in and out of the state and in each he made an exceptionally good showing.



Bayard Storm

titles that are the envy of the whole state. McCanless was a member of the Charlotte high school squad during the years 1928-30 and each year the high school was declared winner of the Southern Interscholastic title.

In 1930 he entered Duke University. During his freshman year he continued his brilliant playing on the freshman squad. In his sophomore year he played a big part in bringing the state title to Duke, as is shown by the fact that he lost only 2½ points to his opponents during the entire year.

Probably the most outstanding feat of McCanless' career was when he by many present. Attendance was about 250.

It was generally agreed that the Troutdale conclave would figure prominently in the work of future historians.



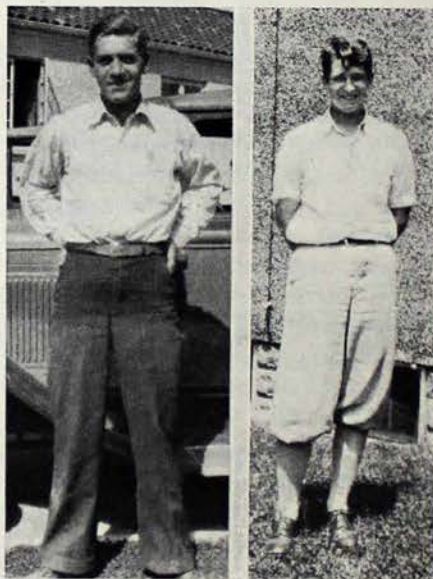
Fred McCanless in action

was paired with Tomekichi Miyamoto, open golf champion of Japan, in a match at Sedgefield club, Greensboro, N. C. McCanless and his partner were paired with two of the best golfers of Greensboro. They walloped their opponents spectacularly.

The last record to fall before the steady playing of McCanless was the course record at the Myers Park club, Charlotte. Par on the course is seventy-one. McCanless, playing with his brother Esson, *Alpha-Epsilon*, and an assistant pro of the club, made the course in sixty-seven, beating the course record by one stroke.

— II K A —

## Beta-Delta Officers



Fritz G. Allen (left) and John M. Barber both served as S. M. C. of Beta-Delta at New Mexico



# Eversole Passes On

◆ HENRY NORTH EVERSOLE, *Alpha-Nu*, former Grand Chancellor, died of nephritis and high blood pressure at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, on Aug. 20.

He had been ill for a year and a half and early this year had gone to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for medical aid. He continued going to his law office until Aug. 1 and on Aug. 14 was taken to the hospital. A heart ailment complicated his last illness. He was forty-four years old.

The funeral was held at a mortuary in St. Louis, with burial in the family lot in a cemetery at Caledonia, Mo., the old family home. Among the large gathering at the city services were many I K A alumni of various chapters, a delegation from the St. Louis Bar Association and a group from Eversole's Post of the American Legion. The national and post flags stood at either end of the casket, over which was placed the American banner. Among the active pallbearers were Joseph A. Sheehan, *Alpha-Nu*, Grand Alumnus Secretary, and Richard G. Baumhoff, *Beta-Lambda*, Associate Editor.

Burial was in a rural setting beside the grave of Eversole's father, the late Dr. Frank R. Eversole, and was under Masonic auspices. Eversole was marshal of Keystone Masonic Lodge, St. Louis, having recently been its worshipful master. A bugler from his Legion Post sounded taps as the services ended.

Eversole was born in St. Louis on Feb. 3, 1889, the year of the "rebirth" of I K A. His was a more than usual interest in the fraternity, for he had a deep-seated love for the order and its traditions. The family moved to Caledonia, in the Ozark country, when he was a boy, and he went to high school at Carleton College, Farmington, Mo. He went to the University of Missouri, where he took the A.B. degree in 1909 and that of Bachelor of Laws in 1911.

Entering the practice of law at Fulton, Mo., he was associated successively with two attorneys who were to become leading figures in State Democratic politics. Eversole was elected to two terms as city attorney of Fulton, serving in 1913-17. He went to the Fort Riley (Kan.)

officers' training camp in April, 1917, the month this country entered the World War, but his health failed and he was forced to return home.

After two months, however, he enlisted as a private in the ordnance department, rose to be a first lieutenant and handled war risk insurance and other legal matters. For a time he was adjutant of Camp Hancock, Ga.

After the war, he established himself in St. Louis as attorney for the Federal Land Bank. The next year he entered the employ of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. as a lawyer and about 1923 he joined the law firm of Bryan, Williams, Cave & McPheeters as an associate. He remained with the firm, handling corporation matters.

In June, 1932, Eversole was appointed city attorney of University City, largest suburb of St. Louis, where he resided at 7239 Lindell Ave. Last spring he resigned because of his health.

Eversole was a charter member of *Alpha-Nu* chapter, which was installed in 1909, marking the abandonment of sectional lines by the fraternity. For a time after leaving college he was District Princeps for Missouri and adjacent states, a position later held by his brother, Frank R. Eversole, *Alpha-Nu*. In 1915 he was made Grand Alumnus Secretary, but the following year was elected Grand Chancellor, the fraternity's national law officer.

Ten busy years in that office were spent by Eversole. He rendered a multitude of opinions to officers and chapters, which helped guide the growth and welfare of the organization. He declined re-election in 1926, saying he would like a rest from active fraternity affairs for a time but wanted to be of service in some capacity in the future. For several years he had been chairman of the chapter house loan committee.

He and his brother were instrumental in the chartering of *Beta-Lambda* at Washington University, St. Louis. He was a charter member of *Alumnus Alpha-Nu*, the St. Louis group of alumni of all chapters, founded in 1920. In September, 1930, he was elected to a term as president of this alumni chapter.



Henry N. Eversole, former Grand Chancellor, whose death occurred on Aug. 20

The affection of Eversole for Robert A. Smythe, Grand Treasurer, was shown when he named his son, now six years old, Robert Smythe Eversole. Surviving are Mrs. Eversole, formerly Miss Anna Glauser, of St. Louis; the son, the brother, who resides in St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. C. B. Perrault, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and his mother, Mrs. Fannie North Eversole, of West Palm Beach. Edward T. Eversole, *Alpha-Nu* and *Beta-Lambda*, St. Louis lawyer, is a cousin.

— V X II —

## Talks on Business Ethics

Walter F. Coxe, *Alpha-Delta*, member of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND staff, was the principal speaker at a luncheon of the New Orleans Rotary Club last June. He is secretary of the Mississippi Ice Association and has devoted much of his career to ironing out competitive controversies in business. His topic was on business ethics. He asked the club the following rhetorical questions to point the discourse:

Are the majority of your fellow-workers and your competitors pretty good fellows? Do you believe in standardization of your industry's product for higher quality? Would you prefer to sell smaller volume at a profit or large volume at cost or less? Do you decline to sell below your costs? Do you know what prices your competitors are quoting for their goods, and do you check reports from salesmen and purchasing agents as to competitors' prices, before meeting those prices?

Do you refuse to let your salesmen and fieldmen make your prices? Do you know what it costs you to make your product and what it costs to sell it? Do you know what proportion of the total sales volume of your industry you are getting? Do you refuse to give secret rebates? Do you believe in and practice sincerity in your advertising and in instructing your salesmen?

Do you recognize that the service which goes with making and selling goods includes a moral responsibility as well as an economic one?



# Dr. Henry Dickson Bruns, Noted Surgeon, Passes Away

◆ DR. HENRY DICKSON BRUNS, *Alpha* and *Eta*, a founder of *Eta* chapter at Tulane University, distinguished ophthalmologist, political reformer and a leading citizen of New Orleans, died of heart disease at his home on May 19. He had been ill only a short time. Angina pectoris was the precise cause of death. Dr. Bruns was seventy-four years old.

Burial took place on May 20 in Metairie Cemetery, New Orleans.

Though he was outstanding in his profession as a doctor of the eye, Dr. Bruns had a broad range of interests and activities. He was a man of kindly expression, with close-cut gray beard. His home, where Mrs. Bruns still resides, was at 2308 Prytania St., New Orleans.

The son of Dr. John Dickson Bruns and Mrs. Sarah Dickson Bruns, Dr. Bruns was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1859, and went to school in New Orleans. His father was a surgeon in the Confederate Army in the war between the states and an organizer of the White League of Louisiana, which overthrew the carpetbag government in 1874.

Two years later, in 1876, Dr. Bruns entered the University of Virginia, where he was initiated into *II K A* by *Alpha*. The only other chapters in existence then were *Gamma* and *Epsilon*. Dr. Bruns later transferred to the University of Louisiana, New Orleans (now Tulane), where he and Sterling De Vere Kennedy and James R. Balfour, Jr., founded *Eta*, which was chartered on Jan. 14, 1878. Dr. Bruns was No. 1 on the chapter roll.

He continued his education as a resident student at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, then went to Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, where he received his medical degree in 1881, along with a prize for the best thesis on leprosy. He was licensed to practice in 1883 and took up his profession in New Orleans.

The following year he was one of the founders of the New Orleans Polyclinic, which later became the graduate school of the Tulane Medical College. He was professor of diseases of the eye there until 1920 and emeritus professor thereafter. The first school for nurses in the South,

New Orleans Sanitarium, was founded by Dr. Bruns and others. He established the first clinic at Charity Hospital and was pathologist there until he resigned to become surgeon-in-chief of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital. He continued as visiting oculist at Charity.

Dr. Bruns was regarded by his colleagues as one of the notable eye doctors of America. A system of operation for glaucoma was brought from France by him and he was noted for work with muscles of the eye and in dealing with "cross-eyes." In 1886, with the author's permission, he translated from the French "Mind Your Eyes," by the late Francisque Sarcey. Dr. Bruns was the author of numerous medical articles and for a time was editor of the *New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal*.

He was a member of the Advisory Council of the National Committee for Prevention of Blindness, a member of the American Ophthalmological Society, a fellow of the American Medical Association and a member of the Louisiana State Medical Society, of which he was president in 1907.

Though he never sought public office, Dr. Bruns was a battler for civic righteousness. He was, naturally, a Democrat. His first great political activity was in 1892 when he was chairman of a parish (county) committee in a campaign against the old Louisiana State Lottery. At that time he participated in a street mass meeting still remembered in New Orleans, which was followed by the public execution of men charged with the murder of Chief of Police Hennessy. For many weeks thereafter he served on a citizens' public safety committee.

In 1895-96 he was president of the Louisiana Ballot Reform League, which advocated adoption of the Australian ballot, and at the same time he was in the Citizens' League, opposing the city political machine and favoring civil service.

An unsuccessful fight for woman suffrage, at a period when that cause was not popular, was made by Dr. Bruns as a member of the Louisiana constitutional convention in 1898. He declined to sign the constitution sub-

mitted because he felt its "grandfather clause" concerning the ballot was illegal.

The state political machine was defeated in 1912 by the Good Government League, which had Dr. Bruns as a member of its executive committee. This group, however, failed to whip the city machine. Dr. Bruns' special task was purging of the voters' registration books.

Last year, in the course of Louisiana's current and nationally known political strife, Dr. Bruns was one of the organizers of the Honest Election League. His varying memberships also included: National Municipal League, Izaak Walton League, American Free Trade League, the Rigolets Hunting and Fishing Club of New Orleans, National Economy League, Sentinels of the Republic, and National Beagle Club of America. He was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Virginia in 1923.

The memory of Dr. Bruns has been honored with a bronze plaque placed in the diagnostic room of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.

Dr. Bruns was one of the older generation of *II K A*'s who contributed to a symposium of the fraternity's pioneer days in the April, 1930, issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*. He always was devoted to the fraternity, and there was inspiration for younger members in his words in that article. He spoke of the small size of *Alpha* in 1877, but said: "We preferred quality to size and got through the session quite well."

Mrs. Bruns is the daughter of Gen. T. M. Logan of the Confederate Army. Four sons survive—Thomas Muldrup Logan Bruns, James Henry Bruns and Thomas Nelson Carter Bruns of New Orleans, and John Dickson Bruns of Howardsville, Va.

New Orleans newspapers highly praised Dr. Bruns' professional and civic career and effective public service in editorials after his death.

— *II K A* —

Washington University, St. Louis, students who have more than one failure in a semester course are ineligible for extra-curricular activities under new rules drawn up by the Committee on Student Welfare and adopted by the faculty. Freshmen may take part in such activities only as meet with the approval of the Dean of Students. The purpose of the new rules is "to prevent students from excessive dissipation of their energies in such activities at the expense of their studies."





Dr. Ralph L. Belknap, arctic explorer

◆ AN ICY MOUNTAIN of Greenland, which they believed never had been ascended before, was scaled almost to the summit last spring by Dr. Ralph L. Belknap, *Beta-Tau*, and Evans Schmeling, *Beta-Tau*, one of five scientists in a party led by Dr. Belknap.

The party was due to return from Greenland this autumn, after a year's stay. It was sent out under auspices of the University of Michigan and Pan-American Airways as one of sev-

◆ HONORS CAME thick and fast for Dr. Robert Sydney Smith, *Beta-Lambda*, as he finished his medical course last June and entered a professional career as a surgical interne in St. Louis. He is one of the famous "five Smith brothers" of *Beta-Lambda*.

He was the only graduate of the Washington University School of Medicine to receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine *summa cum laude* ("with the highest praise").

He was in the final honors list of the medical school.

He was awarded an Alpha Omega Alpha book prize as the senior with the highest general average grade.

He was given a book prize from the Surgeon-General of the Army for the highest standing in the university unit of the medical section of the officers' reserve corps. He is a first lieutenant in the reserve.

He was elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, on the basis

# Scale Greenland Peak

eral expeditions to various countries studying the possibilities of transatlantic aviation and the question of whether the world is coming out of an old Ice Age or entering a new one. There was a dreary, isolated winter at Peary Lodge, near Cornell Glacier, northwestern Greenland, during which snow almost covered the party's house.

Preparations were made in the spring for sledging trips over the glacier during the summer and much time was devoted to seal hunting, to obtain an adequate meat supply. Dr. Belknap, a Northern explorer of note, sent the following account of the spring journey, including the climb up the peak of Devil's Thumb Island, by radio in a copyright dispatch to the *New York Times*:

"Evans Schmeling and I recently returned from a northern sledge trip, having turned back at Karrussulik, as the sea ice beyond was too badly broken to permit travel.

"From the vicinity of Karrussulik we remapped the coast line southward from Cape Seddon. Where existing maps show the ice cap overflowing the land into the sea almost continuously, we now find much land exposed along the coast, indicating

extensive retreat of the glacier in the last few years.

"We camped on Devil's Thumb several days. This island, with its central mass rising pyramidlike 2700 feet, forms the most distinctive and well-known landmark along the Greenland coast. Apparently it has never been climbed. We struggled upward on the precipitous slope, perspiring from the heat of the midnight sun.

"Finally we reached a point two hundred feet below the top. Here we decided that because our footgear was wet from crossing the snow fields it would be wiser to return with the geological specimens collected than risk slipping on the face of the wall where the first landing place was nearly two thousand feet below.

"From this part of the trip we learned about the period of intense volcanic activity in Greenland ages before the accumulation of the present glacier.

"During the trip we visited many Greenlanders, always receiving most kindly and courteous treatment. We dined native fashion on the best they had. As we were the first Americans to make this trip, they seemed very pleased to have us as visitors."

## Robert S. Smith Wins New Honors



Immunity in Streptococcal Peritoneal Infection."

He concluded a year's work as a student assistant in medical research in the medical school, which is among the foremost in the country.

And—he was married on June 10 to Miss Helen Kempster, Delta Delta Delta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kempster, of St. Louis, secretary to two physicians on the medical school staff and a former student at Washington University. The ceremony was performed at the Kempster residence. On July 1, Dr. Smith became an interne at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Dr. Smith's brothers, all I I K A's, are: John H. Smith, assistant professor of English; Richard E. Smith, '32, student assistant in physics; Carl W. Smith, president of the 1933 freshman medical class, and Harvey S. Smith, Jr., '34, pre-medical student and star football lineman; all at Washington.

of medical work he did at Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar. (He already belonged to Phi Beta Kappa.)

Results of the work at Oxford were published in the authoritative journal, *Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics*, under the title "Antitoxic



## Permanently Pinned

The marriage of Carl Lindell, *Gamma-Beta*, and Irene Corbaley Aug. 28, 1930, at Logan, Ia., was kept secret until this summer. The bride's home is in Omaha and the groom has been in Lincoln for some time, where he is running a lunch room, known as The Bun, while pursuing his studies. The couple will make their home in Lincoln during the school year.

— II K A —

The marriage of Jesse Mead Van Law, *Beta-Theta*, to Miss Elizabeth Gordon of Newton Center, Mass., on Oct. 29 was announced recently. Van Law has been in South America as a representative of Pan-American Airways.

— II K A —

Joseph N. Deets, *Beta-Omega*, and Miss Arleen Wickman of Cedar Rapids, Pa., on March 4. At home: 820 First Ave., East, Cedar Rapids. Deets is employed by Swift & Co.

— II K A —

James Hardin Smith, Jr., *Beta-Lambda*, '27, and Miss Delphine Meyer, at Second Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, on Aug. 31. At home: St. Louis. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Meyer of St. Louis. Smith's father, the Rev. Dr. James Hardin Smith of Philadelphia, a former St. Louis pastor, performed the ceremony. Dr. Smith's father, also a clergyman, had read the marriage service for him in 1902. Smith has an executive position in the commercial department of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. He is a former president of *Alumnus Alpha-Nu*.

— II K A —

News of the elopement last Nov. 3 of Albert Nelson Hobart, Jr., *Alpha-Kappa*, and Miss Lillian Frances Crossman, *Kappa Alpha Theta*, was published in St. Louis on June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart were students at the University of Missouri when married. They drove from Columbia, seat of the university, to Macon, Mo., for a marriage license and then drove to Moberly, Mo., where a minister performed the ceremony. Hobart, who formerly attended Missouri School of Mines, left the university last January. In February Mrs. Hobart told her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Crossman of St. Louis, of the marriage. Announcement was deferred until she completed her freshman year.

Last summer the couple had a short honeymoon after which they established their home in St. Louis. Mrs. Hobart's father, vice president of the Skinner and Kennedy Stationery Co., formerly was world champion revolver shot.

— II K A —

Miss Ula Seiler, of New Orleans, was married to John McCormick, *Eta*, on Sept. 14, at the home of the bride in New Orleans. The bride is a prominent member of the New Orleans younger set. McCormick was graduated from Tulane University last June with a degree in law.



Byron H. Bond and his bride

## Byron Bond Weds

Miss Sue McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy, of Anderson, S. C., was married to Byron H. Bond, *Psi*, on May 26. Mr. and Mrs. Bond are making their home at Clarkston, Ga., where Bond has purchased a home. The marriage was the culmination of a romance that began during Bond's recent illness, which kept him away from his business nearly a year, but from which he is entirely recovered.

While at Tulane, McCormick was a prominent member of the Tulane Green Wave, playing at guard on the team that met Southern California in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1932. He was twice a member of the All-II K A team. McCormick was exceptionally light for the position he played, but made up for his lack of weight by his spirited charges. He is establishing offices in the Bernhardt Bldg., at Monroe, La., where Mr. and Mrs. McCormick will reside.

— II K A —

## BUFFALO, N. Y.

*Alumnus Beta-Phi* has as its leader this year a brother who has initiated into the fraternity as a charter member of *Beta-Alpha* in 1913, Wayne Wesley Weaver. George L. Word, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*, '26, is the new vice president; James C. Gerry, *Beta-Alpha*, '27, secretary, and Leland G. Gardiner, *Alpha-Chi*, '23, treasurer.

Immediately after his election Brother Weaver arranged with the co-operation of Brother Gardiner, the first bridge party for the chapter. It was found the members had life partners as genial as themselves, and so the event will become an annual tradition.

The annual summer outing was held jointly with Rochester alumni on the farm of Jack DeMund, *Alpha-Chi*, '31, near that city. A large delegation from both cities was present.

Four of our group recently have been married: Howard G. Brush, *Beta-Pi*, '27,

to Miss Sybil Reppert, feature writer of the *Buffalo Times*. George E. Clink, *Beta-Theta*, '28, to Miss Pauline Eberhardt (Al Underhill, *Beta-Theta*, '29, one of ushers); Archie M. Urquhart, *Alpha-Chi*, '28, to Miss Maryon Morse, of Niagara Falls, Ont., who attended the University of Toronto; Larry M. Nablo, *Alpha-Chi*, '28, to Miss Evelyn Quinn, who attended Marmont School, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson.

Brush has established his home in Hamburg, a suburb ruled over by Hugh M. Dalziel, *Beta-Tau*, '23; Clink, in Buffalo; Urquhart, Niagara Falls, Ont., and Nablo, in Buffalo. The latter recently became associated with the Retail Credit Co., of which another II K A, Alois T. Calvin, *Alpha-Chi*, is Buffalo manager.

Harold I. Howell, *Beta-Tau*, '23, recently affiliated with the alumni chapter, is the father of twin girls. He is employed at the Niagara-Hudson Co. in Buffalo.

By a strange coincidence, Weaver and Gerry hold the same offices with the Penn State alumni association of Western New York as with the fraternity group. Weaver, in addition, has been appointed one of the New York State members of the advisory council of his alma mater.

Philip S. Savage, *Alpha-Nu*, '15, was one of the business executives in charge of the export trade banquet in Buffalo in May, acting in his capacity as chairman of the export committee of the chamber of commerce. He is vice president of the Donner-Hanna Coke Co.

G. Howard Chappell, *Beta-Tau*, '28, president of *Alumnus Beta-Phi* last year, has acquired two new honors: membership on the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., and the presidency of the Genesee Valley Epworth League, which serves Buffalo, Rochester and other Western New York cities.

Brother Savage recently discovered that a neighbor and friend of several years' standing, Cyril T. Chapman, was a member of *Beta-Theta* during his undergraduate days at Cornell. Chapman is manager of the Ingersoll-Rand Machinery Co.

Vice President Word has been chosen a member of the board of governors of the Buffalo Canoe club; Dr. Harry Gehman, *Beta-Pi*, '19, who has A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees and who is one of the comparatively few students of homeomorphic geometry in the country, is head of the mathematics department of the University of Buffalo; Ray L. Wood, *Alpha-Chi*, '29, Niagara Hudson employee, is pianist of the Midnight Ramblers orchestra, which is being engaged for many of the principal social events in the Niagara frontier; Harlan F. Hedden, *Beta-Tau*, '29, is now with the Niagara Lithograph Co., with which Chappell also is connected.

Robert Bosserman, *Beta-Tau*, '29, is with a plastic board company in Tonawanda, near Buffalo; Waggoner, *Alpha-Chi*, is with the John Hancock Life Insurance Co.; John P. Diehl, *Beta-Tau*, '31, is with the Niagara-Hudson Co.; Seward H. Mallory, *Beta-Tau*, '29, is with a credit company in Bethlehem, Pa. T. L. Preble, *Alpha-Sigma*, '16, manager of the truck division of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., has transferred his offices to Cleveland.



# The II K A Scrap Book

## A Lincoln Pilgrimage

An itinerary embracing the principal Lincoln shrines in the Middle West—a historic pilgrimage covering about 1200 miles—has been prepared by the Lincoln National Life Foundation of Fort Wayne, Ind. It passes through Fort Wayne, Cincinnati, Hodgenville, Ky. (Lincoln's birthplace), Lincoln City, Ind., and Springfield, Ill.

The number of persons who visit places significant in Lincoln's life is constantly increasing, according to Dr. Louis A. Warren (*Kappa*), director of the foundation, and plans have been made for a memorial highway which would extend from his birthplace to his burial place and pass through points marking episodes in his career.—*New York Times*.

— II K A —

## Named Legion Chief

Elbert P. Tuttle (*Beta-Theta*), well-known Atlanta attorney, was elected commander of the newly organized Fulton County Post of the American Legion at a meeting in the dining room of the Lawyers' club in the Citizen and Southern National Bank Bldg.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution*.

— II K A —

## Heads Cotton Group

NEW ORLEANS.—J. W. Garrow (*Pi*), of Houston, Tex., was elected president of the American Cotton Shippers' Association and E. H. Hohenberg, of Montgomery, was elected vice president. Garrow succeeds T. F. Bush, of Waco.

Directors elected included Garrow and Bush, representing Texas.

The association voted to meet next year in Memphis.—*The Associated Press*.

— II K A —

## Fulling Interprets NRA

Day by day the *Press-Scimitar* presents interpretations of the national recovery act and the Roosevelt industrial program, and answers the puzzling questions which the program has brought.

Virgil Fulling (*Beta-Lambda*), the *Press-Scimitar's* federal building reporter, is responsible for the daily column, "Along the Road to Recovery."

Fulling has the wide experience necessary to give you the most complete picture possible of the history making efforts of the nation. Not only is he a veteran newspaper man, but just last week he became a member of the Tennessee bar, after completing legal work at University of Memphis law school.

Fulling is a Hoosier, born near Evansville, Ind. After finishing public school education at Evansville he attended Washington University at St. Louis.

There he began the work which led him into the newspaper business. He was editor of the university's monthly humorous publication and associate editor of the year-book.

After two years of college he decided he was ready to tackle the Fourth Estate, and he became a reporter on the Hutchinson (*Kan.*) *News*. In 1929 he arrived at

the *Press-Scimitar*, after covering the world in easy stages. From Hutchinson he went to the rewrite desk of the *Denver Post*, then to the Associated Press office in Chicago.

In 1925 he felt the lure of wanderlust, and before the year was out he had visited Japan and China, "looking over newspaper offices, rickshas, Shanghai's famous bund, etc.

Two years later he was covering the American Legion convention in Paris for a group of western newspapers.

Since coming to the *Press-Scimitar* Fulling was tri-State editor, telegraph editor and now federal building reporter.

He is a member of Delta Theta Phi legal and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternities. He helped organize the Memphis Humane Society and is one of its charter members.—*Memphis (Tenn.) Press-Scimitar*.

— II K A —

## Higher Business Standard Urged

A higher standard of ethics for business men was urged Wednesday by Walter F. Coxe (*Alpha-Delta*), secretary of the Louisiana-Mississippi Ice Association, in an address at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club.

"The solution to the problem of hard times does not lie in economic or legal laws," he said. "It has to do with something within ourselves. There are too many men in business today who won't do what they know they ought to do.

"Up to about 1890 the problem was to secure enough worldly goods for the people of the United States. From 1890 on, our problem has been one of mal-distribution. Because some had a great deal more in worldly goods than it was felt they were entitled to, President Theodore Roosevelt adopted a plan of bringing about a more equitable distribution of wealth through the enactment of the most stringent anti-trust laws ever adopted in any country.

"On the surface the laws looked fine, but it took the business men of the country about twenty-four hours to figure a way to get around them.

"Now," he continued, "President Franklin Roosevelt has devised a new method for control of business in the form of the Industrial Recovery Act. Already we are seeing the beginning of the same thing that tore down the principle of other industrial laws. When you approach a business man about this code of ethics he greets you with too many 'ifs' and 'ands' and 'buts' and too much interest in what the other fellow is doing and not enough interest in what he is doing."—*New Orleans Times-Picayune*.

— II K A —

## Gets G. M. Promotion

Robert A. Camp (*Alpha-Delta*), native of Winder and Atlanta, assumes the post of zone manager for General Motors Truck Co. Mr. Camp has for the past five years held the position of branch manager for the company in Memphis.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Journal*.

## Heads St. Louis Club

Application for a pro forma decree of incorporation has been filed in Circuit Court by officers of the newly formed Downtown City Club, a luncheon club for social and civic purposes. Claire A. Downing (*Alpha-Omega*), engineer in charge of the city testing laboratory, is president. Members of the old City Club, who at one time numbered 3700, will be asked to join the new organization.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

— II K A —

## Genealogical Note

On land or sea, it is the custom of the Joneses, particularly the Paul Joneses, to win victories. Mayor Paul C. Jones, (*Alpha-Nu*—editor of the *Dunklin County Democrat*), of Kennett, Mo., for instance, saw his townsmen vote by the practically unanimous score of 1333 to 58 for a \$140,000 bond issue to build a municipal light plant. Mayor Jones won the battle with the statement that such a plant would save taxpayers many thousands of dollars. Moreover, Kennett has an excellent chance of receiving thirty per cent of the cost free from the Federal Government. It was the original Paul Jones who ran up the first naval flag of an American squadron. It bore the legend: "Don't tread on me." And it was he, also, who, when his ship was beaten to a pulp, replied to a demand that he surrender with the words: "Surrender, hell! I've just begun to fight." It is a fortunate cause which is led by a Paul Jones.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

— II K A —

## Sends Melons to Kids

COLUMBIA, TENN.—Children at the Tennessee Orphans' Home will feast tomorrow on iced cantaloupe, the gift of Jim Williamson (*Sigma*, '04), well-known Culleoka farmer. Mr. Williamson delivered a load of 200 melons free to his young friends.—*Nashville Tennessean*.

— II K A —

## Buys Cotton Seat

Adrian Ettinger's membership on the New York Cotton Exchange was sold to W. S. Dowdell (*Beta, Upsilon*), president New York Cotton Exchange, for another for \$20,000, and a drop of \$1700 from the last previous sale.—*New York Times*.

— II K A —

## Aids Children's Drive

Jersey Shore is one of the eight "centers" in Lycoming Co., from which is being directed the annual campaign for funds by the Lycoming County Crippled Children's Society. The organization is seeking \$10,000 this year to carry on the work.

Jersey Shore's quota of this amount has been set at \$500. Mrs. John W. Wolfe, assisted by Mr. M. Edward Toner (*Alpha-Chi*), are in charge of the campaign directed from the Jersey Shore "center." Twenty-six children from this city and vicinity are now being treated.

Ten clinics are being conducted by the society each year under the direction of Dr. William J. Merrill, Philadelphia, an orthopedic surgeon of high renown.—*Jersey Shore (Pa.) Herald*.



# The Chapter Eternal

**Dr. Julian D. Arbuckle,  
Iota**

Dr. Julian Davis Arbuckle, *Iota*, a brother of Grand Councilor Howard Bell Arbuckle, died suddenly on May 3 at his home, Maxwelton, W. Va. Death was caused by heart disease, the technical cause being given as coronary occlusion and angina pectoris. He was 58 years old and had been in poor health for some time. Shortly before he died he had been in Richmond, Va., for treatment.

Born in 1874 in Greenbrier County, W. Va., where he spent most of his life, Dr. Arbuckle was one of four sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Arbuckle. He attended Hampden-Sydney College, Va., where he was initiated by *Iota* on Sept. 24, 1892, as No. 49 on the chapter roll. In 1895 he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, in 1901.

Then, with a brother, Dr. John A. Arbuckle, *Iota*, and another physician he participated for a number of years in operating the hospital of the West Virginia Paper and Pulp Co. Returning to Greenbrier Co. in 1914 he built his home near the place in the Allegheny Mountains where he was born. At his death, he was county health officer and for ten years he served on the district school board. Grand Councilor Arbuckle wrote to friends in *II K A* of his brother: "He was a much beloved country doctor and his life has been rich with the finest service to the sick, the poor and needy." Wrote Grand Councilor Arbuckle, "It was a wonderful sight to see the multitude assembled to express their sorrow and loss at his funeral. He was a faithful member of *Pi Kappa Alpha* and took much interest in the fraternity."

On Oct. 8, 1902, Dr. Arbuckle was married to Miss Anna McLaughlin, a sister of the Rev. Dr. Henry W. McLaughlin, *Iota*, of Richmond. He is survived by his widow, six daughters, a son and three brothers—the Grand Councilor, who resides at Davidson, N. C.; Dr. John A. Arbuckle, of Richmond, Ky., and N. Stuart Arbuckle, of Lewisburg, W.

Va. The late Dr. Arbuckle was an elder of Clifton Presbyterian Church.

A newspaper of Lewisburg said of him: "He was an amiable man, even tempered, of a fine and generous nature, charitable and kindly, and had endeared himself to those who came most intimately in contact with him, and enjoyed the confidence and respect of a wide circle of acquaintances."

**B. Guy Sharp,  
Upsilon**

The tragic death of Bluford Guy Sharp, *Upsilon*, in an automobile accident occurred in Iowa on Sept. 26, while on business for the Hobbie Co., wholesale grocers of Chicago, of which he was general manager at Montgomery, Ala.

Brother Sharp was a native of Roanoke, Ala., but had spent the last ten years in Chicago until recently, when he moved to Montgomery. After operating his own printing establishment for several years, he joined the Cuneo Press, one of the largest printing houses in the country, and subsequently became general sales manager.

Two years later Brother Sharp became manager of the Michigan division of the Independent Grocers Alliance and from that position went to the Hobbie Co., distributors in the South for the Alliance.

Brother Sharp was constantly active in *II K A* alumni circles in Chicago, heading *Alumnus Alpha-Theta* for several years and acting as the fraternity's representative on the board of the Interfraternity club. He was also a member of the national transportation committee.

Funeral services were held in Bowling Green, Ky., on Sept. 28. The widow and a daughter survive.

**G. H. Rauschenberg, Jr.,  
Alpha-Mu**

Gerhardt H. Rauschenberg, Jr., *Alpha-Mu*, died at his home in Dalton, Ga., July 21, after a long illness, following a serious operation. He was twenty-four years old.

He had been married on June 25 to Miss Barbara Strauss of Chattanooga, Tenn. Since his graduation from the University of Georgia he had been secretary-treasurer of his father's firm, Kenner & Rauschenberg. Surviving are his widow, parents and two sisters.

## Lehigh Wins Smythe Trophy

◆ **GAMMA - LAMBDA** chapter, Lehigh University, was awarded the Robert A. Smythe Efficiency Trophy for 1932-33 and Beta-Alpha, Pennsylvania State College, won it for 1931-32.

Announcement of Gamma-Lambda's award was made at the convention, following several months after word from the trophy committee that for the preceding year Beta-Alpha had been the winner for the second successive time.

Runners-up in the award for 1932-33 were: second, Beta-Sigma, Carnegie Tech.; third, Upsilon, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and fourth, Beta-Alpha.

For 1931-32 the runners-up were: second, Gamma-Theta, Mississippi State College; third, Beta-Sigma; fourth, Beta-Gamma, University of Kansas.

In 1930-31 Beta-Alpha was trailed by Beta-Sigma, Upsilon and Gamma-

Theta, while in 1929-30, the first year of the award, the winner was Beta-Sigma. The trophy is a silver plaque, which passes from winner to winner yearly, each chapter having its name engraved upon it.

This prize was suggested to the District Presidents at the El Paso convention of 1928 by C. H. Olmstead, then a District President. He is chairman of the committee, the other members being District Presidents Charlton Keen and John J. Sparkman. The trophy is bestowed "in recognition of the unselfish and loyal services to *Pi Kappa Alpha* of Grand Treasurer Smythe." It is given to the chapter showing the greatest efficiency in carrying on business with the Treasurer. Smythe in his forty-four years of service as Treasurer, always has striven to arouse efficient business methods among his "boys." The trophy was established as an inspiration in this effort.



# PI KAPPA ALPHA DIRECTORY

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

## Supreme Council

*National President*.....Elbert P. Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*, 1413-16 First National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.  
*National Vice President*.....Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, *Alpha-Theta*, 508 Wilshire Medical Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.  
*National Treasurer*.....Robert A. Smythe, *Lambda*, 405 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.  
*National Secretary*.....J. Harold Johnston, *Alpha-Psi*, 24 West 40th St., New York City  
*National Alumni Secretary*.....Joseph A. Sheehan, *Alpha-Nu*, 1609 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

## Other Grand Officers

*National Chancellor*.....Clarence O. Tormoen, *Beta-Chi*, 3528 East 4th St., Duluth, Minn.  
*National Editor*.....K. D. Pulcifer, *Beta-Eta*, 220 West Gorgas Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.  
*National Historian*.....Prof. Freeman H. Hart, *Iota*, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.  
*National Chaplain*.....Rev. Dr. Prentice A. Pugh, *Chi*, 1202 17th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn.  
*Assistant National 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*.

### Standing Committees

(Address communications to General Office)

#### National Scholarship Committee

Dean F. M. Massey, *Sigma*, Chairman; Harold E. Briggs, *Beta-Chi*; Dean B. A. Tolbert, *Nu*.

#### Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup Award Committee

John T. Avery, *Alpha-Chi*, Chairman; F. K. Glynn, *Alpha-Chi*. Mac T. Robertson, *Alpha-Delta* and *Upsilon*.

#### Riculf Athletic Cup Award Committee

Walter F. Cox, *Alpha-Delta*, Chairman; Dillon Graham, *Alpha-Eta*; Lesley Goates, *Alpha-Tau*.

#### Robert A. Smythe Efficiency Trophy Committee

C. H. Olmstead, *Beta-Theta*, Chairman; Leo A. Hoegh, *Gamma-Nu*; J. Grant Iverson, *Alpha-Tau*.

### 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*.

### 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%.

## Awards for Excellence

### Riculf Athletic Award:

1925-1926—Mu Chapter. 1926-1927—Psi. 1927-28—Beta-Chi.  
 1928-29—Beta-Chi. 1929-30—Alpha-Rho. 1930-31—Alpha-Tau.  
 1931-32—Alpha-Tau. 1932-33—Beta.

### Robert A. Smythe Trophy: For efficiency in chapter reports.

1929-30—Beta-Sigma. 1930-31—Beta-Alpha. 1931-32—Beta-Alpha. 1932-33—Gamma-Lambda.

### Alumnus Beta-Phi Trophy: 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*. 1931-32—John W. Ladd, *Beta-Sigma*. 1932-33—Rudolph Stokan, *Gamma-Kappa*.



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# CHAPTER ROLL AND DIRECTORY

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

- ALPHA, 4, University of Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha House, University, Va., 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., A. L. Gillespie, 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.
- 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-ZETA, 10, University of Arkansas.
- 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-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., Chas. H. Chapman, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, 303 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill., S. H. Young, 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., Wm. A. Brown, 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. Perina, Mon. 7:00.



# EDWARDS, HALDEMAN & COMPANY

## EHCO SPECIAL BADGE



THE PEER OF THEM ALL

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

#### BADGE PRICE LIST

	No. 0	No. 2	No. 3
Plain beveled border.....	\$4.25	\$5.00	\$8.00
Nugget, chased or engraved.....	4.75	5.75	8.50

#### CROWN SET JEWELLED BADGES

	No. 0	No. 2	No. 3	EHCO Special
Pearl border .....	\$ 9.50	\$13.00	\$22.00	\$17.00
Pearl, cape ruby points.....	10.00	13.50	21.00	17.00
Pearl border, ruby points.....	11.50	15.00	25.00	19.50
Pearl border, emerald points.....	13.50	18.00	30.00	22.50
Pearl border, diamond points.....	23.00	33.00	48.00	40.00
Pearl border, sapphire points.....	11.50	15.00	25.00	19.50
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
All diamond .....	70.00	85.00	125.00	105.00

Opals can be had in place of pearls, if desired.

18Kt white gold plain badges, \$3.00 additional.

18Kt white gold jeweled badges, \$5.00 additional.

#### GUARD PIN PRICES

	One Letter	Two Letter
Plain .....	\$2.75	\$ 3.50
Half Pearl .....	5.00	6.50
Whole Pearl .....	6.50	10.00

18Kt White Gold, \$1.50 additional.

Add 5½ Federal Excise Jewelry Tax on all articles selling for \$5.45 and over.

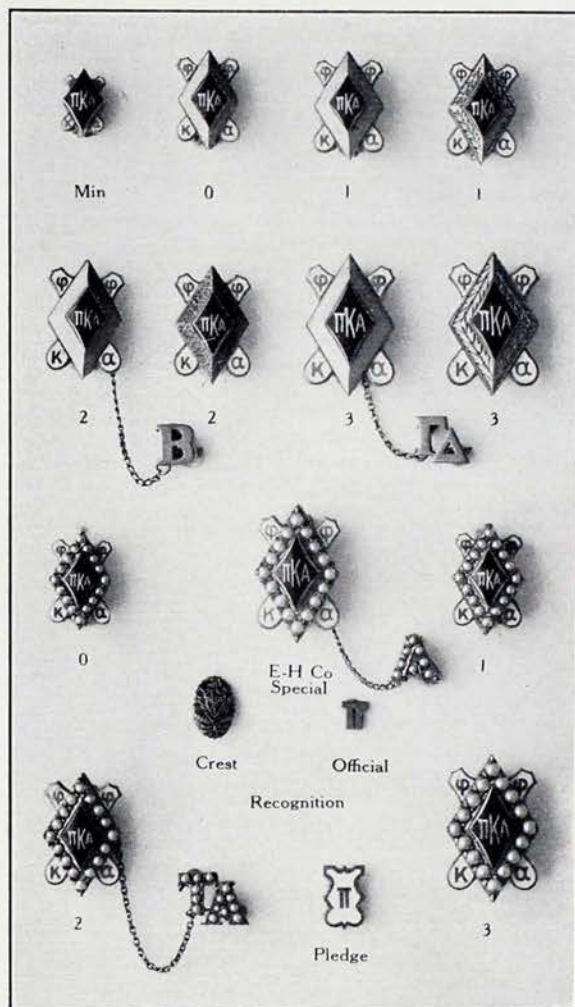
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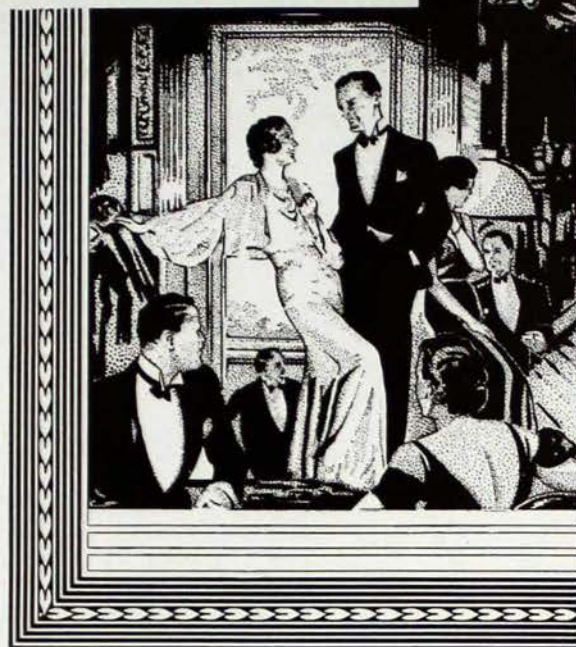
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