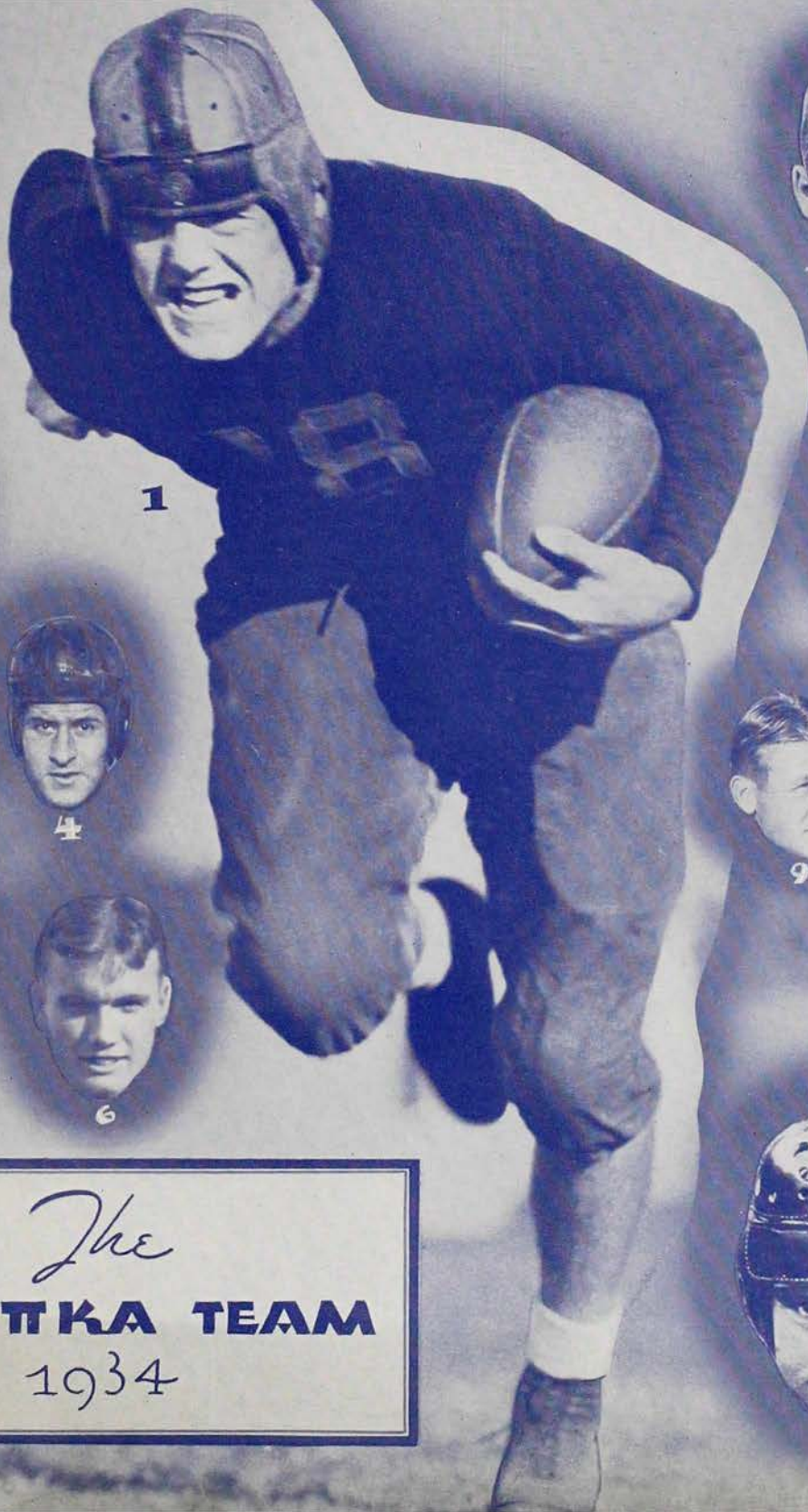


# *The* **SHIELD and DIAMOND**

DECEMBER

1934



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*The*  
**ALL TKA TEAM**  
1934





# FRATERNITY LOYALTY

Steadfast and Enduring as that Fixed North Star

The Pledge Master Discusses the Question of Fraternity Loyalty with his Neophytes.

**Pledge Master:** "... And then you must be loyal to our fraternity—living up to the ideals laid down by our founders which, like the silent strength of that fixed North Star, guide the lives of the initiates and alumni of our fraternity."

**Neophyte:** "*How can I best show my loyalty?*"

**Pledge Master:** "In the wearing of your pledge button, be reminded of your pledge obligations and your loyalty to our fraternity. This first symbol of your association with our fraternity, like the Official Badge which you hope to wear later, is manufactured by our Official Jeweler, the L. G. Balfour Company."

**Neophyte:** "*Why is it necessary to have an Official Jeweler?*"

**Pledge Master:** "Because we are enabled to get the finest quality for the lowest prices, because each badge is made under contract according to our official specifications, but most important because through patronizing our official jeweler exclusively we protect our Fraternity name and insignia from falling into unauthorized hands."

**Neophyte:** "*How do we come in contact with our Official Jeweler?*"

**Pledge Master:** "The L. G. Balfour Company has 35 Branch Offices and 70 traveling representatives who visit every campus in the country. A representative visits our chapter frequently throughout the year."

**Neophyte:** "*Will I be disloyal to my fraternity if I do not patronize our Official Jeweler?*"

**Pledge Master:** "Yes. As a fraternity man pledged loyal to our fraternity, it is your first duty to patronize only our Official Jeweler."

**Neophyte:** "*Does our Official Jeweler manufacture anything beside our official insignia?*"

**Pledge Master:** "Yes. Our Official Jeweler manufacturers fine rings, gifts, smoking accessories, compacts, dance programs, and favors beside many other things. All these are illustrated in the

1935 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK

It is recommended that each pledge send tonight for his personal copy of the BALFOUR BLUE BOOK to use as his ready reference for fraternity jewelry."

*Official Jeweler to Pi Kappa Alpha*

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Winners of 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%.  
Session 1932-33—Beta-Pi Chapter—Average 92.87%.

## 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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# The SHIELD & DIAMOND



Official Publication of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

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



DECEMBER

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Volume XLIV

Number 2

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Articles and Photographs for publication in "The Shield and Diamond" are cordially invited.

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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.

## LETTERS

### Identifies Old Photo

Gastonia, N. C.

Editor, SHIELD AND DIAMOND

In the October number of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND I find a photograph of members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Convention of 1902 held in Norfolk, Va. I had the privilege of being in this picture and my picture is in the second row, second from the left and to the right of Robert A. Smythe.

In recent years I have had the pleasure of some contact with Dr. H. B. Arbuckle, Professor of Chemistry at Davidson College, near here. At the time this photograph was taken, I was living in Charlottesville, Va., and represented Alpha Chapter. I am sorry that I do not identify others than those named in your article. I have not seen Mr. Smythe since this picture was taken.

ARTHUR C. JONES, Alpha.

— ΠKA —

### Discussion Invited

New Orleans, La.

Editor, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I understand the 1935 convention is to be cancelled. I think, by all means, that it would be a mistake not to hold a convention next year because the fraternity was hurt by its failure to hold a convention two years ago and it will suffer if another year should intervene, giving us only two conventions in six years. Continuity of the purpose and thought which characterizes our fraternity will be weakened.

I would like to see THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND promote a discussion of this letter through the editorial pages.

WALTER F. COXE, Alpha-Delta.

— ΠKA —

### Urges Chapter Supervision

Los Angeles, Calif.

Editor, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Visiting all over the country last summer and naturally contacting actives and alumni wherever I could find them, I'm stronger than ever of the opinion that chapter's success should be dependent on one man only. Most other fraternities do that.

When a chapter begins falling below a creditable standard in comparison with other fraternities at that particular college, then the chapter advisor should be changed. Make him responsible.

This means that at least once each year the General Office must make a checkup on the chapter's standing. Made by an unprejudiced and unknown representative, such a checkup would be thorough, impartial and effective. The representative would compare each chapter with other chapters and with other fraternities at that school. Necessary action would follow of course, if the chapter didn't measure up.

WILSON B. HELLER, Alpha-Nu.



# IN $\Phi$ $\Phi$ $\kappa$ $\alpha$

By the National Editor

◆ THE GREEK college fraternity system has spent a great deal of time "justifying" itself in recent years. In the face of accusations that the fraternity has been wanting as a constructive force in the lives of college men, fraternities generally have backed up against a defensive wall of tradition and there they stood.

The depression has been a good thing for fraternities. It has made many of them get down to business. It has forced chapters to more sensible living in an effort at economy. It has tested the strength of the organizations themselves and made them take stock.

As a result, they have organized coöperative buying groups to bring down the cost of house operation; they have hired tutors to raise scholarship in a serious effort to recognize a reason for attending college; they have drastically curtailed lavish parties and substituted the radio for 16-piece jazz bands; they have hired house mothers to help them lead a more normal home existence, as contrasted with the hectic and devastating fraternity house life of a few years ago; and there are numerous other evidences that the depression has brought college youths to their senses just as it has many older and now wiser people.

For all this, we think, the depression has been a good thing for fraternities. And these things have not gone unnoticed by the administrators of the colleges themselves. Renewed confidence in fraternities was expressed by many educators at the Interfraternity Conference this month in New York. The Conference, in turn, took a number of constructive steps. The facts about fraternity aims, ideals and endeavors should be broadcast to the public generally. As a group, we should cease our attempts to justify and to defend; we should take the aggressive and do a constructive job of acquainting the public—and especially the parents—of a recognized college fraternity's worth.

Fraternities generally will welcome the survey of their organizations, launched at the Conference. The results of that survey should so bolster the faith of fraternity men themselves that no further defense

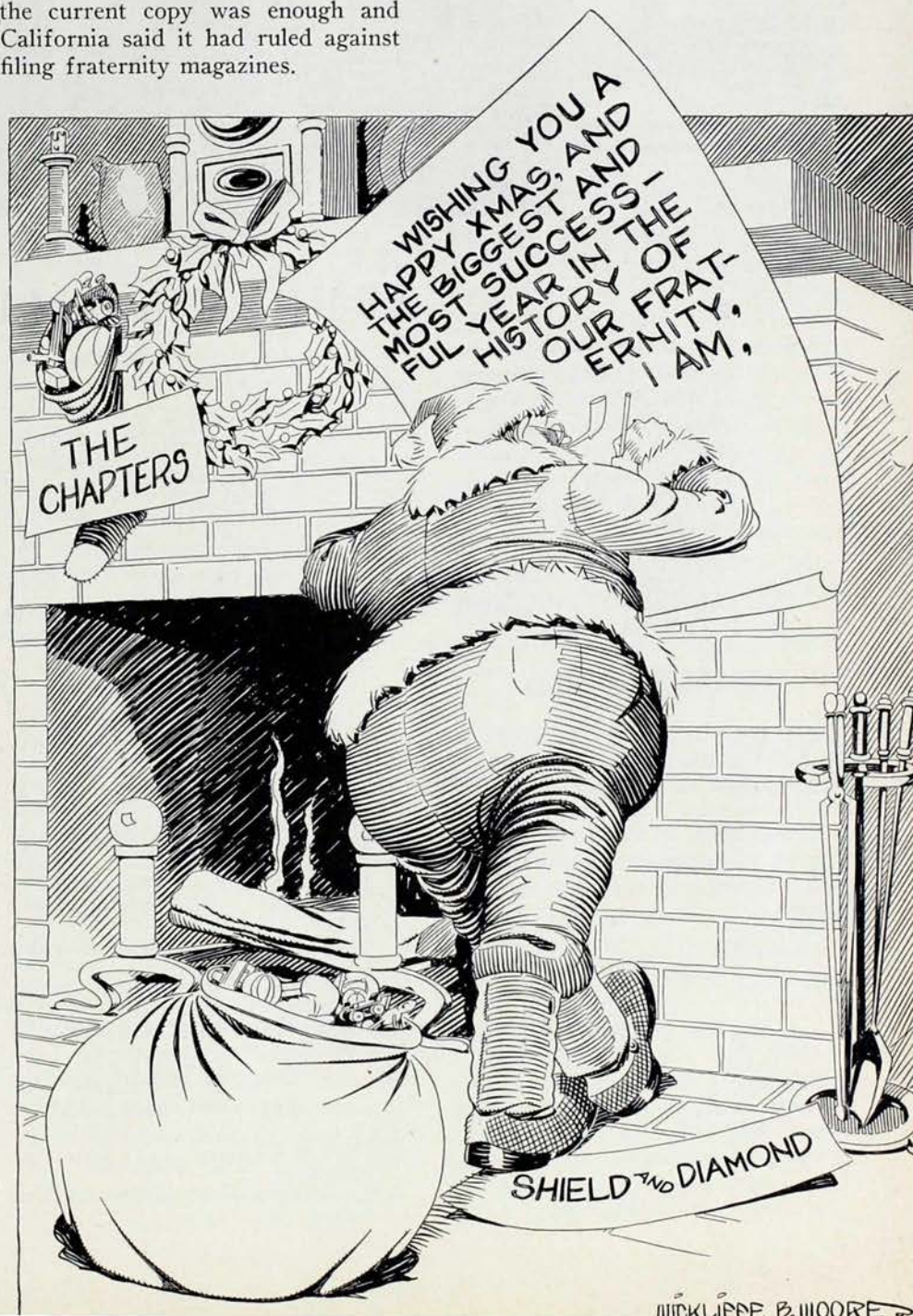
of their cherished associations will be needed. Instead, they will have a story of achievement and merit to tell a doubting world at every opportunity.

Recently the Supreme Council offered to send THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND to libraries of those colleges where  $\Pi$ K $\alpha$  chapters are located. Two-thirds of the libraries replied and the magazine is now on the reading tables of 45 college libraries. Two, Georgia and Pennsylvania, said they had inadequate space and could not accommodate the file. Southern California and Purdue said the current copy was enough and California said it had ruled against filing fraternity magazines.

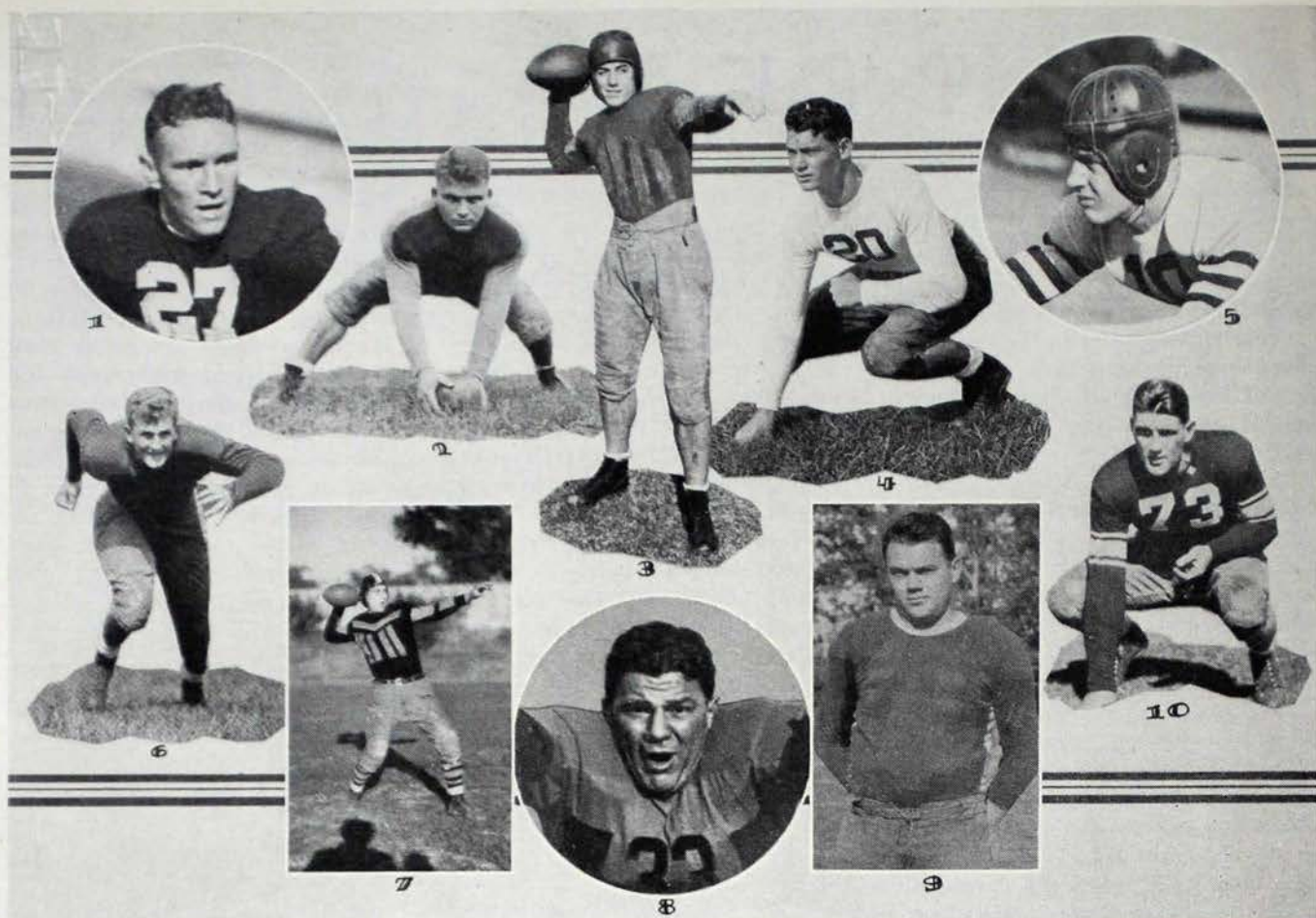
But to those colleges who accepted the offer we hope to portray the scope, the aims, the personnel and the activities of Pi Kappa Alpha students.

The magazine also will be sent gratis to any college president or dean sufficiently interested to learn a little more about an organization to which some of his students belong.

We believe there is definite need for a better acquaintance with and better understanding of fraternities and fraternity students by college administrators today. We would like to see every institution where Pi Kappa Alpha has a chapter take advantage of the opportunity to learn something about this fraternity and its men.—K. D. P.







## ★ All-IKA Teams of 1934 ★

### First Team

McDONALD, Nebraska.....  
 SIMMONS, Utah State.....  
 PACETTI, Wisconsin.....  
 JONES, Ohio State.....  
 WEST, Georgia.....  
 DRAIN, Colorado.....  
 SMITH, W & L.....  
 PURVIS (Captain), Purdue.....  
 HILLIARD, Texas.....  
 JACKSON, North Carolina.....  
 POYNER, Oklahoma.....

END

TACKLE

GUARD

CENTER

GUARD

TACKLE

END

QUARTERBACK

HALFBACK

HALFBACK

FULLBACK

### Second Team

FENTON, Auburn  
 BROWN, Vanderbilt  
 WEST, Richmond  
 STEWART, W. Virginia  
 PURNELL, Mississippi State  
 KORNICKI, Rutgers  
 WALKER, Alabama  
 MACKORELL, Davidson  
 GRANT, Georgia  
 HOOVER, Iowa  
 KRAMER, Utah

### Honorable Mention

ENDS: Morgan, Davidson;  
 Moyer, Florida; Fry, Penn State;  
 Whiteside, Utah State.

CENTERS: Wallace, William &  
 Mary; Holmquist, Ohio Univer-  
 sity; Burns, Davidson; Roberts,  
 Utah.

GUARDS: Bryan, Florida; Ma-  
 bey, Utah State.

TACKLES: Cathey, Davidson.

BACKS: Bolick, Presbyterian;  
 Chase, Florida; Chizmadia, Rut-  
 gers; McCool, Kentucky; Teel,  
 Birmingham-Southern; Steinbock,  
 Oklahoma; Jones, Washington  
 State; Robison, Oklahoma.

### First Team

(See front cover for pictures)

1. Duane Purvis, All-American halfback, Purdue.
2. Carl Simmons, All-Rocky Mountain tackle, Utah State.
3. MacDonald, end, Nebraska.
4. Mario Pacetti, All-Big Ten guard, Wisconsin.
5. Ben Poyner, fullback, Oklahoma.
6. C. C. Smith, end, Washington and Lee.
7. Gomer Jones, All-American center, Ohio State.
8. Bohn Hilliard, All Southwest Conference halfback, captain, Texas.
9. Vernon Drain, tackle, Colorado.
10. John West, tackle, Georgia.

### Second Team

(See pictures above)

1. Cy Grant, halfback, Georgia.
2. Herbert Stewart, center, West Virginia.
3. Johnny Mackorell, quarterback, Davidson.

4. James Walker, end, Alabama.
5. Alt. Capt. Bennie Fenton, end, Auburn.
6. M. W. West, guard, Richmond.
7. Dwight Hoover, halfback, Iowa.
8. Sam Brown, tackle, Vanderbilt.
9. Hawes Purnell, guard, Mississippi State.
10. Sid Kramer, fullback, Utah.

### All-American Selections

#### First Team

Jones—New York World-Telegram.  
 Purvis—Daniel in N. Y. World-Telegram.

#### Second Team

Jones—Francis Wallace in N. Y. World-Telegram.  
 Purvis—United Press.  
 Hilliard—Francis Wallace in N. Y. World-Telegram.

Pacetti, McDonald, Drain, Kornicki, and Fenton also received Honorable Mention in various All-American selections.



# All-IKA Team Rated High

♦ WITH A LINE big and powerful as a herd of elephants, and a backfield as swift, as nimble and as mentally alert as antelopes, the 1934 IKA team is one of the finest all-star selections this All-IKA picker and his advisors have had the privilege of presenting.

Whereas the 1933 All-IKA football team was built around two supermen of the year—Mikulak and Purvis—the 1934 team has an almost standard degree of excellence from the center to the safety man.

(By the way, Mikulak in his game at Chicago last Summer made all those who rated Sauer above him do some mental somersaulting in order to cover up.)

Purvis of the superman duo is still with us but the ill-luck of injuries has slowed him down and the mass of IKA football players has come forward a great deal more than Purvis receded to bring about a generally high degree of football excellence.

How, may I ask you, can anybody pick the four best backs from Grant of Georgia, Purvis of Purdue, Teal of Birmingham-Southern, Chase of Florida, Hoover of Iowa, Bolick of Presbyterian, McCool of Kentucky, Chizmadia of Rutgers, Hilliard of Texas, Jackson of North Carolina, Cowley of Utah, Kramer of Utah, and Steinbock of Oklahoma?

Teal, who is a standout on the team that takes the Dixie Conference crown, has to be left in the honorable mentions. This does not mean that he isn't a whale of a ball player, either.

Then try to pick two ends from Walker of Alabama, Morgan of Davidson, Smith of Washington and Lee, Moye of Florida, McDonald of Nebraska, and Whitesides of Utah State. Again we had to dispatch the boy for Coca-Cola and aspirin!

Imagine an end like McDonald who is six feet four inches tall, weighs 205 pounds, has plenty of speed and knows every department of the end game from the simple task of getting down under punts to boxing a vicious tackle and taking a pass to scurry down through a broken field. But, as good as he is, he is not a standout among the half dozen better ends of IKA.

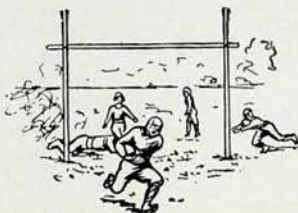
By Walter F. Coxe,  
Alpha-Delta, Georgia Tech

From end to end the line of our 1934 team weighs 200 pounds, and the backfield will average 180 pounds, making the first eleven ready to carry into battle slightly more than a ton of bone, hard muscle, hard fighting, quick charging, fast moving football flesh.

Big as they are, though, this group doesn't lack brain power, nor speed. They are a well-balanced group with all the abilities that go to make up a great football team.

And though we have ventured to class them here as two teams and honorable mentions, this group can only be rightly called a well-balanced squad which a capable coach could maneuver without a great deal of trouble to a mythical national championship.

**Ends**—The crop of ends for 1934 is both large in number and in size of individuals. McDonald of Nebraska comes nearest to being the standout. He is potentially the greatest end this country has seen since Fesler hung up his cleated shoes three years ago. Weighing 205 pounds and standing 6 feet four inches tall, his strength and power can be accepted as unusual and, take it from Poyner of Oklahoma and Hoover of Iowa, a couple of fine IKA backs he played against, he



GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT and appreciation is given Les Goates, Alpha-Tau, and Dillon Graham, Alpha-Eta, for their assistance in selecting the 1934 All-IKA Team.

*It was impossible for the writer to go over all the data personally with Goates but the most pleasant part of selecting the team was two evenings spent with Dillon in Washington, D. C., where he has just gone with his wife and brand new daughter, Betty, to a higher position with the Associated Press Sports Department.—W. F. C.*

has plenty of speed. His speed combined with his phenomenal height and reach makes him almost a perfect pass receiver. He has capitalized on this offensive strength in the majority of the games his team has played this year and has been the major scoring threat every time Nebraska has gone into action.

Defensively, McDonald, only a sophomore, has yet to come into his own but he is far from an uncouth performer and with another year or two years he is headed for a sure All-American berth, unless he should suffer some unforeseen ill luck.

On the first team with McDonald we have named Smith of Washington and Lee. Smith is another great pass receiver, having personally accounted for two auspicious victories by Washington and Lee this year. On defense he plays an exceptionally heady game, with a high ability to diagnose plays and get the ball carrier. He plays a roving game that is interesting to watch and is a favorite with the spectators in the Virginia country who have learned that they are never disappointed when they watch Smith very long for he is always in the heat of the action.

Fenton of Auburn made the second team after holding first team berth in 1933, despite the fact that Fenton is a better end than he was a year ago, and he has played better ball on a better football team than in 1933!

It is seldom that we find such a group of ends as Whitesides of Utah State, Moye of Florida, Walker of Alabama, and Fenton, lined up with men like McDonald and Smith, in one fraternity. Every one of these men would be stars on practically any football team in the country.

Walker has had the bad luck to play on the same team with a man named Hutson who is undoubtedly the outstanding end in America today and one of the best ends of all time. Despite this fact, Walker has seen a lot of service.

Joe Whitesides of Utah State is one of the finest ends the Rocky Mountain Conference has seen in recent years, according to Les Goates, who knows good football players, and it is hard to leave him off the first two teams.



**Tackles**—Simmons of Utah State and Drain of Colorado, two big husky guys away out west where football players play football instead of posing for Sunday supplements, rate the first team tackle berths. Brown of Vanderbilt, Kornicki of Rutgers and Cathey of Davidson can in no sense be called tea-drinking football players, however.

Brown is a 200-pound behemoth who wrought death and destruction throughout the Southern Conference ranks against such teams as Louisiana State University, Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia Tech. Kornicki of Rutgers, not quite so big, is a key man on one of the best lines that Rutgers has thrown at her opponents in recent years.

There is no more difficult assignment on a football team than that of tackle, and Simmons and Drain served their assignments week after week without injury, without letting up under the tremendous strain that is put on tackles in the modern game, when ends play wide and loose and tackles must be fast and rangy as well as heavy and durable. Brown only missed the first team berth because he wasn't quite as good in November as he was in October.

**Guards**—To get the right kind of guard combination it was necessary to shift West, Georgia's big tackle, over next to center to team up with Mario Pacetti, who is held over from last year's IKA team, along with West, who rated a tackle berth on the 1933 all-star aggregation. Pacetti has continued his good work this year of kicking goals after touchdowns, has whetted up his eye somewhat and made his aim a bit more deadly.

These two boys, who are big as mastodons, hard as granite, and as immovable as Stone Mountain, form the wall against which opposing hopes were wrecked time and again this year. Both Wisconsin and Georgia played in and out football as teams, but Pacetti and West were never guilty of loafing. Both are capable of coming out of the line fast enough to get in interference and powerful enough to block with decision and finality.

Barely a whisker less able were West of Richmond and Purnell of Mississippi State, Bryan of Florida and Mabey of Utah State.

West was on a small team that has an amazing record this year. Against

some tough opposition around Washington, D. C., and along the south Atlantic coast, West was consistently one of the guard standouts in practically every game he played in. With a larger school and in an organized conference he would get more recognition, but he did a powerful job for little Richmond and deserves plenty of credit.

Purnell of Mississippi State suffered from playing on a team that met too tough opposition week after week. The punishment this boy took was enormous—Tulane, L. S. U., Vanderbilt, Alabama, Tennessee, on successive Saturdays. With each team throwing a string of guards one after the other at Purnell, who was seldom relieved, it is rather surprising that he got into November with all of his arms, ears, eyes and legs whole.

**Centers**—In Jones of Ohio State, Stewart of West Virginia, Roberts of Utah, Holmquist of Ohio University, and Burns of Davidson, IKA has a group of centers that would tickle the heart of any coach at any large institution. Stewart of West Virginia and Jones of Ohio State, however, stand out above the pack. Stewart was captain of his team last year and has played steady, hard, heads up football all year.

Jones beat him out for the first team by a hair because Jones came along exceptionally fast in November with a better team than Stewart was privileged to play upon. Had the calibre of teams been reversed these two boys' relative standing might also have been reversed. Jones is the heavier of the two but Stewart makes up what he lacks in weight with a fighting heart that is seldom equalled.

Roberts of Utah was probably the best center in the Rocky Mountain Conference, but he too suffered from playing on a team that has not rated up to the usual standard of Redskin elevens.

**The Backfield**—There are 17 IKA backs, any four of which would make a rare and select combination to play behind a line composed of McDonald, Simmons, Pacetti, Jones, Drain and Smith.

Purvis of Purdue is probably the best of the lot, but even this unusual player who, crippled and maimed, has been the power-house and the spark plug of Purdue's fight for con-

ference leadership, is no great stretch ahead of Hilliard of Texas, Jackson of North Carolina, Poyner of Oklahoma, Mackorell of Davidson, Grant of Georgia, Hoover of Iowa, and Kramer of Utah, not to mention a half dozen IKA's down there in the honorable mention section. For instance, Teel of Birmingham Southern. Teel is a star back and captain of Birmingham-Southern, leaders of the Dixie Conference this year.

Hilliard of Texas has also, like Purvis, been handicapped by injuries but his great game against Notre Dame and the inspiration which he furnished in later games made it apparent that he is not only a powerful ball carrier, a capable blocker, and a fine passer, but a leader in whom his mates have wonderful confidence.

Purvis, too, has shown superb ability as a leader. Time and again the Purdue line braced and the Purdue attack speeded up as the crippled Purvis hobbled on the field. Purvis's throwing arm has lost none of its cunning and Purvis has also sacrificed personal glory to block for Carter, carrying the latter to many a headline.

Jackson of North Carolina has been one of the most consistently successful running backs in the country this year. Against Georgia, Georgia Tech, Duke and Davidson, he has been responsible for touchdown gallops that ranged from 30 to 60 yards. Jackson, too, can pass, receive passes and kick.

Poyner of Oklahoma is no shifting, dodging, squirming dervish like Jackson. Poyner is not at all finicky about running head first, knees charging high, into an end, a lineman, a wing-back or a safety man, without regard for life or limb. He believes that the nearest distance between the point he receives the pigskin and the goal post is a straight line.

That must have been a rare battle when Ben tried to run over McDonald in the Nebraska game. What an explosion that collision must have been!

Put Poyner and Purvis and Hilliard in front of Jackson and there would be no stopping him short of a touchdown except with sawed-off shotguns! Or put Hilliard behind Purvis, Jackson and Poyner! Or get Jackson across the line of scrimmage to take passes from Purvis, with

Continued on page 46



# IKA Gains Honors at Conference

◆ **CONFIDENCE** in the American college fraternity and faith in its development as a valuable force in the educational world were expressed at the 26th annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in New York City.

That assurance came from college presidents, from college and university deans of men, from fraternity leaders, and from undergraduate delegates representing nearly 50 educational institutions.

Even more reassuring, however, than the heartening words of numerous speakers, was a report of the committee on co-operation with colleges, which brought before the conference statements from administrators of 64 educational institutions indicating a sympathy with the fraternity criteria announced last spring and outlining the policies of the institutions in co-operating with fraternities. Included in the statement of policy was frequently a tribute to the fine attitude of fraternities and the work they are doing.

Pi Kappa Alpha participated in the conference with one of the largest delegations from any fraternity, including two deans of men, three national officers, a Founder, a district president, an undergraduate delegate and several member visitors.

Those who attended were Dean

F. M. Massey, University of Tennessee; Dean B. A. Tolbert, University of Florida; National Secretary J. Harold Johnston; National Editor K. D. Pulcifer; National Historian F. H. Hart; William Alexander, Pi Kappa Alpha's only living Founder; District President S. Roy Smith; and



**Harold Van Gorder,**  
Northwestern  
Delegate

Harold Van Gorder, Gamma-Rho, delegate from Northwestern University.

Pi Kappa Alpha achieved two major honors during the sessions with the election of J. Harold Johnston as secretary of the Interfraternity Conference for the coming year and the election of K. D. Pulcifer as president of the College Fraternity Editors Association, a subsidiary organization of the conference.

The conference adopted a "bill of rights," recognizing the right of educational institutions to determine what student groups should be permitted to establish themselves on their respective campuses or to continue to exist and also acknowledged the right of the college to demand financial integrity, but insisting that each fraternity is the sole arbiter of its own membership, which is commonly considered permanent and with many fraternities irrevocable.

There was outlined by the committee of investigation authorized by the 25th conference the following statement of policy in regard to fraternity financial obligations.

That the National Interfraternity Conference recognize:

1. That a man, to be a valuable member of a college fraternity, or of a college, or of any other community group, must meet his financial obligations.
2. That upon each chapter rests the primary responsibility of requiring each of its members to meet such obligations.
3. That upon each college rests a responsibility to require each of its students to meet such obligations.
4. That in case a member of a chapter fails to meet his financial obligations to the chapter when due, then the chapter is morally obligated to report the delinquency to the proper college officer and request that college privileges, including award of diploma or granting of credits,

be suspended; to use all proper means to enforce payment of the member's obligation and in case of failure to collect; to suspend the member from the chapter and to recommend his expulsion from the fraternity, and to report this action to the proper college officer.

5. That co-operation between the fraternities and the college is essential to effective enforcement of these responsibilities.

6. That the time is opportune for the working out and the maintaining of the procedure by a joint committee of officers of colleges and officers of the National Interfraternity Conference.

The conference authorized creation of a commission of seven, three fraternity men, three outstanding college administrators, and one neutral, to make a study of fraternity problems and make definite recommendations in the light of such study, pledging itself to co-operate with such a study to make it a success. If the effort to have the work of the commission financed by one of the educational foundations fails, an appeal is to be made to the fraternities themselves for voluntary contributions, not exceeding \$50 per fraternity.

Semi-annual inspection by experts of all fraternity, sorority, dormitories and other buildings in which students are housed in regard to fire, gas, and sanitary hazards was called for in a resolution passed by the conference.

Another resolution instructs the



**National Secretary J. Harold Johnston,** who was elected secretary of the Interfraternity Conference.



**Dean F. M. Massey, IKA delegate** to the Conference, who took a prominent part in the discussions.



Executive Committee to secure from colleges and universities information in regard to their willingness to cooperate with fraternities in placing resident advisers in chapter houses and to ascertain what concessions will be made in regard to the waiver of fees.

For the first time in the history of the National Interfraternity Conference, the National Undergraduate Council not only worked under a constitution, but it presented reports of its discussions and recommendations, thus being more definitely recognized as an integral part of the conference.

Notable in its accomplishments, the 26th annual conference was also notable, even history-making, in its mechanics. Officer and committee reports were reduced to a minimum in number. The chairman kept the discussion fairly close to the topic under consideration and within time limits. The 21 deans of men present, being accepted frankly as members of the conference, and treated as such, participated helpfully in the discussions.

The Conference fulfilled to an unusual degree the plea of Cecil J. Wilkinson, executive secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, expressed in his opening address as chairman "to devote ourselves earnestly and intelligently to the conference agenda with a determination that out of those deliberations might come conclusions which will redound to the advancement of the fraternity cause.

"Is fraternity prestige waning?" Chairman Wilkinson asked in his address. "For 100 years fraternities have been the greatest socializing force in our educational institutions. Potentially they come nearer to furnishing the ideal nucleus for the socialization of the undergraduate than anything the college may hope to create. Men should be able and allowed to govern themselves. Even now the fraternity is the nearest approach to democratic self-government that we find on the campus. It would seem that our college authorities are handicapping themselves tremendously if they do not avail themselves of this potentiality.

"The fraternity needs reform, revitalization, even as the attitude of the average American toward his country needs it; but a little moral courage on the part of college admin-

istrators would produce startling improvement. The fraternity has been resting on its oars, as has the church; but it can easily be brought up to date so that it will give the most critical youth so fine an influence that he would not be without it, no matter what the sacrifice in mere money."

There is gradually developing a clearer conception of the two-fold purpose of chapter tutorship, it was reported by Prof. R. H. Jordan, Cornell University, chairman of the committee on resident advisers.

First, there is the development of fraternity chapters as cultural centers actively furthering and supplementing the fundamental purposes of colleges generally, and second, the improvement of scholarship, both in its broad aspects and in the narrower connotation as expressed by the classroom marks, Prof. Jordan stated.

The committee urged each conference member to emphasize the chapter adviser movement and where possible to consider the possibility of giving financial support to those chapters which otherwise would be unable to put the plan into operation.

A scholarship loss for both the All-Men's average and that of fraternity men in institutions throughout the country was reported by the scholarship committee.

The loss was general, it was reported, with the exception of the Middle Atlantic States, where a slight gain was made. In the South, where fraternity averages have always been highest, the loss was greatest. One-half of the institutions had lower fraternity group averages than the previous year. Last year the average of all fraternities at a majority of colleges was above the All-Men's average. This year, in every case, the majority is below. The most satisfactory gains were made at Illinois, Columbia, and Wisconsin.

Fraternity mergers, particularly as it applies to the University of Nebraska, was discussed by T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs at that school. A year ago, he stated, there had been 33 fraternity chapters at the university, and the enrollment was not large enough to support them. Through two mergers and the withdrawal of two chapters the number has been reduced to 29.

Dean Thompson told of the study made of the problem by a committee

of seven alumni, and the organization of an alumni council, described in the October issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*. The board of control is actively assisting fraternities at Nebraska, in some instances helping them in such matters as re-financing homes, Dean Thompson said.

"Every college executive well knows that fraternities can and do help in the general conduct of the educational institution," declared Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, recently installed president of Union College, and one of the principal speakers at the conference.

"The wise executive recognizes that fraternities give their members wholesome values they could not get otherwise. The fraternity is a training school in the finest citizenship. As a part of its work it is a training school in manners, in urbanity—the dramatization of good will."

Dr. Fox described enthusiastically the possibilities of traveling fraternity secretaries, declaring such work could be one of the highest callings in American life. It was in such work that Dr. Fox served the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity for fifteen years.

— I I K A —

## Use I I K A System

AFTER TRYING several commercial systems of accounting for chapter finances, Pi Kappa Alpha this year installs its own. It was devised by Acting National Treasurer McFarland, the result of his years of experience in handling finances in the General Office and of his close contacts with chapter problems. The Fraternity is indebted to him for originating a system especially adapted to I I K A chapters.

— I I K A —

PLEDGES OF DELTA CHI at the University of Kansas are given assistance in improving their manner of dress by a knowing upperclassman. A local clothier occasionally addresses the chapter about the right thing to wear and a simple masculine style show even has been held.

— I I K A —

PARTIES without class distinction are held by the men of Delta Chi at the University of Idaho at irregular intervals of a few weeks. Each class provides a stunt to foster congenial spirit, after which a light repast is served and a "bull session" held. In addition, members of some sorority are invited to dinner one night each week, with dancing until 7:30 p. m., and on another night weekly the members may have other individual guests, usually fraternity men.





This trio of Cleveland alumni is active in making arrangements for the Christmas holiday gathering of IKA's of District 19. R. G. Engstrom (center) is chairman and E. H. Mook (right) is vice chairman, while K. H. Meyers is a committee worker.

◆ CLIMAXING their first statewide drive for alumni coöperation, Alumnus Beta-Tau chapter of Cleveland will take an active part in the District 19 Convention to be staged by the active chapters of Ohio in Cleveland on Dec. 28 and 29.

The Cleveland alumni have observed themselves and all the other clubs in the district during the past depression years with great interest. At the last Founders Day banquet, under the leadership of Kent H. Meyers, alumni president, and Claude J. Parker, district president, Alumnus Beta-Tau resolved to devote the coming year to a renewal of interest in Cleveland and to set a pace for other clubs throughout the country.

Three months ago, at a special meeting, Cleveland alumni appointed a convention board of nine men, many of whom are leaders in civic affairs, to formulate and direct a campaign. Their problem was a difficult one, but under the leadership of Roy G. Engstrom, chairman of the board, a definite plan was hit upon which, since its conception, has awakened many an indifferent alumnus to a realization of his obligation to Pi Kappa Alpha.

The convention board founded its efforts upon the underlying feelings of loyalty, fellowship and goodwill for the fraternity and worked out the accepted plan with the idea of furthering the high ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha, both in spirit and in action. Results so far have been very gratifying.

The convention board includes Roy G. Engstrom, chairman, attorney for the Cleveland Board of Education; Emerson H. Mook of Rose & Win-

sor, Inc., vice chairman; and James J. Clark, former editor of the *Western Reserve Weekly*; John A. Elden, attorney and recent gubernatorial aspirant; William N. King, chief counsel for the N. Y. C. R. R.; Kenneth H. Pauley, attorney; Eugene Peterson, of the Cleveland Trust Co.; Paul W. Walter, secretary of the Civic Reforestation Committee and candidate for state legislature; Hazelett M. Dickinson, treasurer; Kent H. Meyers, law partner of Congressman Stephen Young, and Claude J. Parker, district president.

Announcements in nine Ohio papers opened the convention campaign early in September. A fund drive was started with a letter to each alumnus announcing the convention campaign and asking a small convention fee. The convention fund collected thus far will pay publicity expenses and aid in insuring the financial success of the convention.

In early November an arrangements committee of 50 men was appointed and a mass meeting, announced by news items in two Cleveland papers, was held at the Hotel Cleveland. A valuable factor in rallying convention enthusiasm and alumni spirit was a pre-convention smoker at the Beta-Epsilon chapter house.

Two bulletins will be issued to Ohio alumni in December. A beautifully printed "Come-to-Cleveland"

### Come to Cleveland!

**Alumni and actives of District 19 invite all IKA's in the mid-west to go to Cleveland on Dec. 28-29 to attend the big Ohio convention of the Fraternity. A hearty welcome awaits you!**

# Ohio Alumni to Stage Round-up at Cleveland

By Emerson H. Mook

Vice-Chairman, Convention Board

folder, containing a program of the convention will be mailed on December 15 to all Ohio alumni and to each chapter in near-by states.

The luxurious Hotel Cleveland has been selected as headquarters for the convention, where the entire parlor floor, composed of 20 conference rooms, is at the disposal of the convention. The board has arranged for a registration desk, where two girls will make out records and supply delegates with insignia and programs.

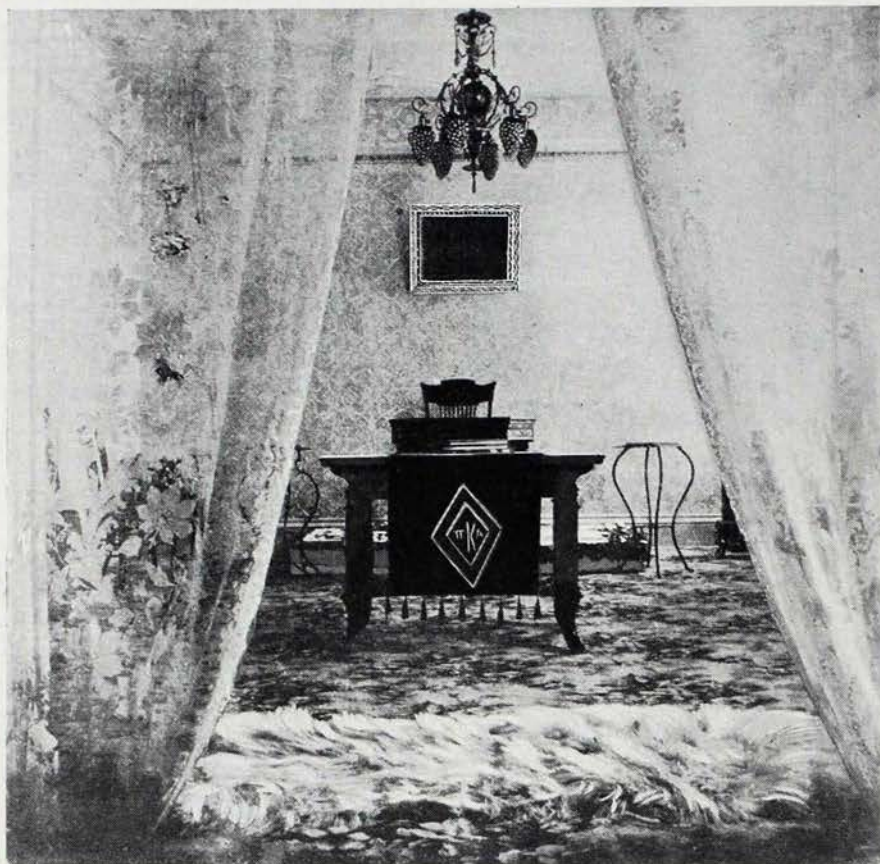
With a whirl of newspaper publicity and a rousing greeting by local IKA's, the 150 delegates and their guests will arrive on the eve of Pi Kappa Alpha's most promising district convention.

The program will begin on Friday, Dec. 28. Registration will be completed by noon, followed by the luncheon assembly, when official welcome will be extended. A business session will be held in the afternoon and a smoker at night.

Saturday, Dec. 29, will be known as Alumni Day, and after the morning business sessions of committees, there will be a specially arranged All-Ohio Alumni Day Luncheon, including music and an entertaining address by a popular speaker. The afternoon business session will hear reports and settle district questions. In the evening, as the climax to the convention, the convention banquet will be held in the Empire Room and will include entertainment, fraternity orchestrations and a galaxy of star speakers. After a short report on the convention and a final address by one of Pi Kappa Alpha's national officers, the party will adjourn to the ballroom for the convention dance.

Cleveland alumni extend to all Pi Kappa Alpha, on behalf of the 19th district, an invitation to the Cleveland convention and assure you a hearty welcome.





# Old Beta of Gay 90's Holds Unique History

Chapter Which Died  
by Faculty Edict Re-  
vived 40 Years Ago

The inner secret hall of Beta Chapter of the Gay 90's. Note the elaborate electric chandelier, the goat skin rug and the old altar (behind table) which is still in use in the chapter.

◆ ALTHOUGH BETA CHAPTER of IKA, at Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., was chartered on March 1, 1869, as the second chapter of the fraternity, exactly one year after Alpha was established, Beta's real history dates a mere 40 years from its revival in 1894.

A fine, strong group of young men held the original charter, but faculty disapproval of the fraternity idea forced them to relinquish it within a year.

Beta was chartered again on Nov. 30, 1894—in the gay 90's, when the correct fraternity man wore his badge on his coat lapel, aspired to a mustache, wore a gates-ajar collar and tried sternly to look much older than he was.

Just because the collegiate youth of that motorless, ginless day dressed differently than his 1934 counterpart was no sign that he was not a good fraternity man. Beta, revived, was destined to be a banner unit of the order. And the severe mien of the student of the 90's, posing for the camera, concealed a jovial disposition.

But in the 90's old-fashioned monkeyshines and notions were in their heyday. Didn't the Beta boys then "swipe" a human skull from a medical school for use in their ceremonies?

Didn't they point with particular pride to the goat-skin rug that graced the floor of their inner sanctum, beyond the lace curtains? And didn't they go into ecstasy over a tricky chandelier because it had filigree and globes shaped like bunches of grapes?

Times were as troublous in the South when the original Beta was formed as they had been a year before, when IKA was born at the University of Virginia. In this atmosphere, five friends at Davidson united as a local fraternity, in 1869, with the express purpose of applying to Alpha, the mother chapter at Virginia, for a charter in Pi Kappa Alpha. Dr. Augustus Washington Knox, *Alpha*, of Raleigh, N. C., first initiate of the fraternity, had pictured its worth to the founders of Beta.

Alfred J. Morrison, Philip Henry Pitts, Thomas Braxton Bailey, Geo. W. Walton and the Rev. Wilson James McKay, all deceased now, were the charter members. As no member of Alpha could make the trip to Davidson, the charter was forwarded to the new chapter and the five men installed themselves.

An entry in an old record book tells the story: "As no member of *Alpha* could come to install the new

chapter, the charter was sent to these men, who adopted it and were enrolled as *Beta* Chapter on March 1, 1869." Also, "At this time there were no other Greekletter fraternities at Davidson, and *Beta* had no regular meeting hall in which to meet, but met, for greater secrecy, in the second story of the brick store which stands almost opposite the Presbyterian Church."

Beta was the first fraternity unit at Davidson. It had no hall of its own; no \$100,000 chapter house; no dormitory suite. The first meeting was held, with all the secrecy then in fashion for such affairs, in a room of the old Henderson Brick Building, on Davidson's Main Street. Within a few months the membership was more than doubled. Existing records indicate that the chapter founders took at least six others into the ranks; as to whether there were more, the records are not altogether clear. The known initiates were:

George Byrd Anderson, A.B., '71; life insurance agent, Mutual Benefit of Newark, N. J.; 129 Spruce Street, Rock Hill, S. C.

James H. Anderson, '72; Moore, S. C.

Alexander Malloy, graduated in 1873, was a farmer and lawyer at Lauren Hill, S. C.; died in 1878.

Franklin McNeill (or McNeil), '72; lawyer, chairman of North



Carolina Corporation Commission; transferred to Alpha; 549 North Person Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Isaac A. Murchison, did not graduate; was a lawyer in Manchester, S. C.; deceased.

Rev. Dr. George Summey, A.B., '70; A.M., '73; D.D., '91; LL.D., '00; professor of Systematic Theology, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary; vice president of Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, editor of *Theological Review* and other church papers, Grand Chaplain of ΠΚΑ, 1909-12 '22 and '29; moderator of General Assembly of Presbyterian Church, U. S., 1925; 106 East 27th Street, Austin, Tex.

Of the 11 original members, four graduated with high honors. The Rev. McKay and Dr. Summey were first honor men in their classes, Brother Bailey was second honor man, and Brother Pitts third honor man. And this at a time when fraternities were looked down on by faculty and students alike!

Not many meetings were held. The members of the young chapter, proud of their new badges, wore the Shield and Diamond upon the campus. This attracted the attention of the faculty, and that august body shortly adopted a rule prohibiting secret fraternities at Davidson. The chapter called a meeting at which it bowed to the order, declaring itself against *sub rosa* organization. In a letter to President McPhail, old Beta said: "We have disbanded our chapter and we do not intend to carry it on unless we can do it openly and above board, as we regard its ties as too sacred for other procedure."

The Rev. Mr. McKay, who died in 1922, was secretary of the Davidson College board for 25 years. One of his sons, the late J. Wilson McKay, '03, also was a member of Beta.

Eventually the college repealed the anti-fraternity rule. Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma thereafter established Davidson chapters. Once again a band of five young men decided that ΠΚΑ represented their ideals. They considered various fraternities and chose this one because of its policy of "quality—not quantity" and its Southern character as it existed



The charter of revived Beta, issued on Nov. 16, 1894. The chapter was installed on Nov. 30. No trace remains of the original 1869 charter. The minutes say it was returned to Alpha.

then. The charter was granted to this group on Nov. 30, 1894. All are still alive, it is believed. The latest ΠΚΑ Directory identifies them thus:

David Francis Hunter, '95; 2019 Briarwood, Charlotte, N. C.

Rev. Charles Howie Little, A.B., '96, B.D.; pastor of Sharon Presbyterian Church, R. F. D. No. 2, Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. Charles Collins Orr, A.B., '95; M.D., '04; physician; trans-

ferred to Tau; 17 Church Street, Asheville, N. C.

Daniel Kirby Pope, A.B., '96; 310 Lakeside N. W., Cleveland, O.

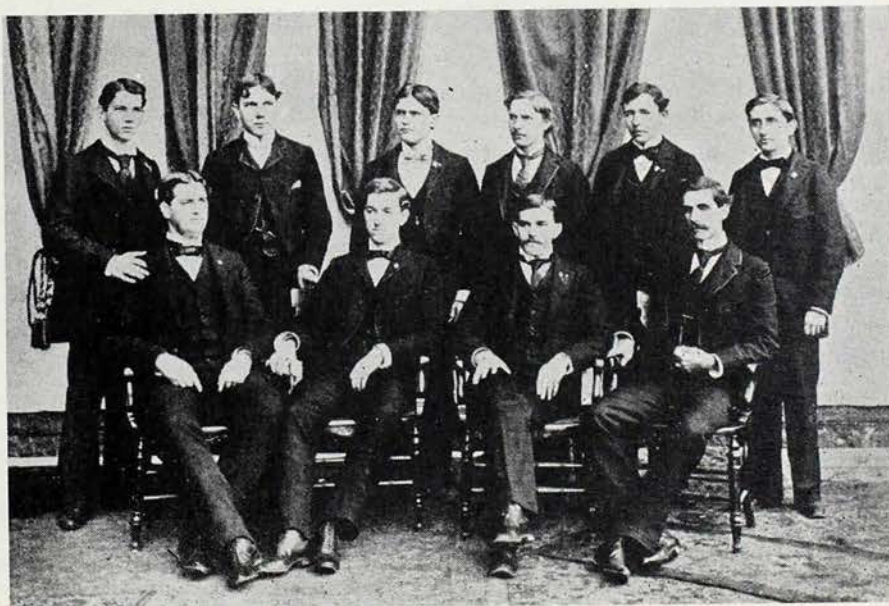
Rev. James Cameron Story, A.B., '95, B.D.; pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Marion, N. C.

Grand Treasurer Robert A. Smythe, already the keeper of the keys for five years, went to Davidson to conduct the installation of the new Beta for the Grand Council. It was desired not to attract attention on the campus or arouse the disturbance that a fraternity installation in those days sometimes created, so the party, according to tradition, took a train to the village of Mount Mourne, four miles from town. There they used a small church or Masonic hall. Smythe had initiated Charles C. Orr in order to have an assistant for the ceremony. Orr, according to the minutes of that first meeting, "was fully instructed in all the workings of the Fraternity, the Ritual, and Secret Constitution."

Entering the edifice, Smythe and his aid found it cold and dreary. There was no firewood, so the two proceeded to break up some of the rude wooden benches and stuff the pieces into the stove, so the story goes.

At any rate, according to tradition, the four candidates waiting outside concluded that their chum

Charter members of revived Beta and their first initiates are shown in this 1894 photograph. Standing (left to right): D. S. Pitts, J. E. Thompson, R. S. Eskridge, Everett B. Lattimore, John M. McKinnon, P. A. Stough. Seated: D. Kirby Pope, Charles C. Orr, Charles H. Little, J. C. Storey. David F. Hunter, a founder, had withdrawn from school when the picture was taken.





was not yet through the initiation and was undergoing great tortures. They felt sure he was receiving a remarkable thrashing in the name of the Grand Council, and they had no desire to be next. So they took to their heels. Smythe had to invoke all his diplomacy to get them back.

Dr. Orr was made the first S. M. C., or president, at the installation; Pope became I. M. C., the Rev. Mr. Story Th. C., the Rev. Mr. Little S. C., and Hunter M. C. The first initiate of the chapter was John M. McKinnon, '96, whose last known address was Poulan, N. C. Within a few weeks, two more youths were added to the roll. Story was sent as delegate to the Nashville convention at Christmas, 1894. Following the holiday, three more initiates were taken in, making the chapter's strength 11, but before the end of the season eye trouble forced Hunter to drop out. Story and Orr were graduated, Story being on the editorial staff of the college magazine and senior orator.

Busy launching its own ship, Beta found time to aid another craft, the original Tau at the University of North Carolina, which was chartered on Feb. 11, 1895. Story was to have assisted Grand Treasurer Smythe in the installation of Tau, but Smythe was unable to go and Story carried out the ceremony alone.

Revived Beta's first home was in Old Chambers Hall, a college dormitory, which later was destroyed by fire and replaced by the administration building. At that time (1895), Davidson had only 140 students. Chambers was a three-story building with two wings. Each fraternity had a suite consisting of two front rooms. In the south wing were the Beta Theta Pi's on the second floor, with the KA's above them. In the north wing the Kappa Sigs were on the top floor, the Sig Alphas on the second, and IKA was on the first floor.

Students usually obtained their own rooms near their fraternity halls, so the lower floor of the north wing became a haven for IKA's. One of the rooms where IKA's thus lodged had been used two decades previously by Woodrow Wilson, a student at Davidson in



The skull which is today one of Beta's treasured possessions. Its story is told in the accompanying article.

1874-75. Nobody recalled that fact in revived Beta's young days, for Wilson then was only a professor at Princeton. It was in 1881 that Wilson took his law degree at the University of Virginia, where he had occupied the room in West Range in which IKA was founded in 1868. After Wilson became President, many stories were recalled of his undergraduate days at Davidson.

The President and his wife visited Davidson on May 20, 1915. They knocked at the door of Wilson's old room and the student occupant cried curtly, "Come in!" He nearly fell from his chair upon recognizing his callers.

Story spent the summer of 1895 arranging the IKA suite in Chambers Hall. The two rooms were connected by an archway. There was figured wall paper and carpet.



The Beta altar as it looks today in the chapter room.

Lace curtains in the archway, other draperies and paintings for the walls were the admired gifts of "Pi sisters," as the old records show. There was a platform, or rostrum, at one end of the suite on which stood a golden oak lectern, or reading table, called the "altar" for ceremonial purposes. Before the rostrum was a golden oak table, ornamented with a tasselled cloth that bore the IKA crest. On either side of the rostrum was a stand with onyx top and spindly, curving legs. Twelve chairs of oak and leather and a stand in the outer room completed the furnishings.

Completed? Well, not quite; there was the Angora or goatskin rug at the threshold of the inner sanctum, and there was the matter of illumination. The first meetings were held by coal oil light. Each member would carry his quaint student's lamp from his room to the hall, where a brave, if feeble, glow resulted. The chapter felt an improvement was needed, so after much debate and with considerable sacrifice, two electric chandeliers were purchased. The frames consisted of oxidized silver with much filigree and the half dozen glass globes on each were moulded like bunches of grapes and colored old gold.

It was necessary to tear up the floor of the suite above, with the consent of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, so the boys could lay their wires in the ceiling. No electricians for them.

"Believe me," reminisces Dr. Thomas H. Lafferty, who evidently played a considerable part in this undertaking as a new member in 1895, "it was some job, for that old Chambers was a real building. Under the heart of pine floor we first struck a layer of bricks and then six inches of sand and then another floor, with a 10-inch air space between that and our ceiling. After seeing this, we often wondered what those SAE fellows could do in their initiations to make enough noise to sound so loud through all that floor."

The old altar, still in use at Beta, is, next to the charter, Beta's most prized possession. Before it have knelt nearly 300 of Beta's initiates and on its platform have stood some of IKA's most beloved sons, including Arbuckle, Smythe, Shields, and numerous others. The altar is made



of heavy oak and unseamed pine wood. It has stood in four of Beta's halls since 1895.

The altar was restored this year, strengthened, and the accumulation of many coats of unsightly paint and varnish were removed. It is now finished in antique rubbed oak and is one of the most handsome and impressive pieces of fraternity furniture in the state. Behind the altar hangs a heavy red velvet drape.

The chapter's "feeds" usually were held in a member's room instead of the suite, which, it is related, "saved our carpet very materially."

In the gay 90's the fellows had a notion that the use of a human skull was very essential for a really first-class initiation. Beta didn't have one but another fraternity did. Ergo, Beta had to have one.

Let Dr. Lafferty tell the story:

"One night I entered the Woodrow Wilson room, which was occupied by two of our fellows. I found there a tin bucket boiling over a coal fire in the grate. Naturally, I thought a feed was on. I peeped in the pot and was sure that turtle soup was the menu. Soon, however, the good news was told. Some of the boys had swiped from the dissecting house of the North Carolina Medical College, down in the woods behind Chambers, a SKULL and it was being rendered. It was a beautiful skull and is still among the treasures of Beta. It has passed through many initiations with very little damage. I never knew who swiped the skull, but I think Raven McDavid was one of the cooks."

McDavid is an engineer at Greenville, S. C., and has been a member of the South Carolina Legislature.

Gradually a superstition grew in the chapter that the skull was that of one of the original founders, bequeathed by him at his demise. Like many traditions, this one is without



Beta chapter in 1895-96, the year following its revival: Front row, left to right, George Clark, Frank D. Jones, Troupe Whitehead; middle row, left to right, David Francis Hunter, Charles H. Little, Charles C. Orr, D. Kirby Pope; back row, left to right, R. S. Eskeridge, Murdock McKinnon, Robert H. Lafferty, Everett Lattimore, Pat Stough. Note the pile of derby hats at the left. The middle row constitutes the charter members, with only James Cameron Story missing.

foundation. The skull was that of a negro hanged for rape in Charlotte, N. C., and whose body was brought to the medical college.

At present the skull lacks its lower jaw, several molars, a brace of incisors, and an eye-tooth. A picture of the skull taken in 1915 shows all of these accessories present. Recently the skull was mounted on a handsome mahogany base and now occupies a place of honor in Beta's living room.

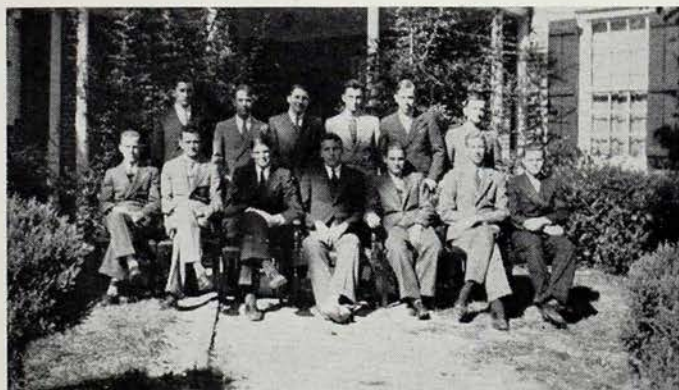
"None of the fraternities was large then," says Dr. Lafferty, "but we en-

joyed an even closer fellowship than is possible where there is a big bunch. There were few available men, so the rushing season was always very intense. Beta got some of her very best men by watching them develop in the upper classes before taking them in. It seems to me that this is a field which is frequently neglected by the fraternities."

Beta remained in Chambers Hall until the college rented special brick halls to the fraternities. These were small, barracks-like structures. Until 1926 Beta had its place at the north end of Elm Row, occupying successively two different establishments. Then the college decided that the fraternities could own their own homes, and Beta acquired one on North Main Street, which soon was cleared of debt. However, in 1928, the faculty moved the Greeks back to the

Continued on page 42

Beta pledges of 1934 (left) and the attractive lodge which is the Beta chapter home today.





# Heads Oregon Legion

♦ AN AVIATION enthusiast, a forest entomologist, an ardent collector of stamps and of Indian baskets of the Northwest, Willard Joseph Chamberlin, *Beta-Delta*, is the new department commander of the American Legion for Oregon. He was elected this autumn.

Titles which are his, besides "Commander," are "Captain," "Professor" and "Doctor." He is associate professor of entomology at Oregon State College, Corvallis, and a Captain in the aviation section of the army's organized reserves. It is to be noted that he is a "Chamberlain" without the "a"—Chamberlin. To colleagues on the college faculty and to fellow Legionnaires he is just "Joe."

Graduated from the University of New Mexico in 1915 with the degree of B.S., he obtained his M.S. at Oregon State in 1921 and his Ph.D. at the University of California in 1928. He joined the Oregon State staff soon after leaving New Mexico, but obtained leave of absence early in 1917, upon America's entry in the World War, to attend the first officers' training camp at The Presidio, San Francisco. Taking an interest in aviation, he transferred to flying school at Berkeley, Cal., completing his training at Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal., and in Scotland, England and France. He studied aerial gunnery in Italy.

Placed in active army flying service, his first job was to help in the "ferrying" of planes back and forth between England and France. In his first flight, four of the 11 planes starting the trip managed to finish.

In July, 1918, Chamberlin was assigned to the air squadron with the 91st Division. During the St. Mihiel drive he made what was credited with being the longest reconnaissance flight over the enemy lines by an American flier. He penetrated more than 50 kilometers, braving rain, storm and shell fire which damaged his ship, though he managed to get back safely, to land near the Swiss border. On Friday, Sept. 13, his ship was disabled by the Germans, but he maneuvered so as to land just behind the French lines. For his exploits he was awarded the French Croix de Guerre.

Resuming his teaching at Oregon State after the war, Chamberlin



Commander W. J. Chamberlin, newly elected head of the Department of Oregon, American Legion.

stayed in the air reserve corps and spent three summers as a pilot in the forest fire aerial patrol service. About that time he suffered his worst accident. He was returning to Corvallis through a fog in a private ship one evening, when he cracked up in a plowed field near the airport in an attempt to land. For some months he was in a hospital, recovering from serious injuries, but he was barely convalescent before taking to the air again.

For three years he served on the Oregon State Board of Aeronautics.

Married and residing at Corvallis, Chamberlin has four children—Marcella Joan, May Hope, Roy Morgan and Willard Joseph, Jr.

— I I K A —

## May Lose FERA Jobs

MEMBERS of fraternities and sororities who hold FERA jobs at Washington University, St. Louis, will be removed from their positions unless they are receiving aid from their chapters, according to Dean Frank M. Debatin, director of the relief program.

Pledges of fraternities and sororities will not be permitted to be initiated if they hold FERA jobs unless they are in need or unless the organizations are assisting them, Dean Debatin said. A faculty committee directing the FERA work at the university will determine whether the fraternity and sorority members should be removed from their jobs.

## Wars on Strikers

♦ NATIONAL PRESIDENT Elbert P. Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*, saw active service as a Major in the National Guard of Georgia during the recent textile strike. He is plans and training officer for the 122nd Infantry.

Shortly after the textile strike started, it became apparent that the great majority of the employees in the mills in Georgia did not wish to strike, but in many instances they were threatened with bodily harm if they attempted to stay on the job. Flying squadrons of strikers and hoodlums were organized for the purpose of preventing employes from working at any mill. The Governor of Georgia announced publicly that any person who desired to work would be permitted to do so, and called out the National Guard to enforce this edict.

Tuttle was ordered to Columbus, second in command of a provisional battalion, to protect employes in the Bibb Manufacturing Co.'s mill at Bibb City.

"Our troops were sent from Atlanta, a distance of 100 miles, in small highway trucks and were delayed by breakdowns, so that the last of them did not arrive until about 4 o'clock in the morning," Tuttle relates. "In the meantime crowds of striking employes and trouble makers were gathering. We placed guards across all approaches, backed up by a machine gun at each approach, and refused admittance to any additional disturbers. We then organized one platoon of riflemen with bayonets fixed, and urged the 300 pickets to retire from the scene, which they did with a good deal of noise, but with an utter absence of violence.

"Although the strike lasted another week, that was the end of the trouble so far as Bibb City was concerned. There were 11 other mills in Columbus, and we were given the task of opening all of them on the following Monday. We prepared the appropriate proclamations of martial law and were ready to carry them out, but the strike was called off the day before the other mills were scheduled to open."

Richard C. Burnett, *Psi*, a Lieutenant in the First Battalion Headquarters Company, was another I I K A on duty.



# College Humor - and Censorship

◆ THE WHOLE WORLD loves laughter. Sometimes it holds its sides in unrestrained mirth, or chuckles quietly at a thin line of humor. But laughter is an essence of living, and, like all essences, it requires a refinement of appreciation, a subtlety and fine taste. It is notable that laughter is uniquely human.

The college student goes at this business of humor with a somewhat laughable seriousness. He is determined that his campus shall, by all the powers that be, boast the funniest fun magazine.

This competitive search for humor is effective up to a point. But humor isn't an inanimate mass of stock-quotations to be forced over a deadline to fill a scheduled number of pages. So the funny-men of the campus humor publications find themselves in the ironic situation of being funny, even if it hurts both their better judgment and the quality of their product.

And because the competition for humor is so great and there isn't enough "clean humor" to fill publication schedules, there has been a series of journalistic explosions in the last few years on most of the college campuses of America.

Over a period of years Northwestern, too, has had its troubles.

Censorship! What at first was merely a traditional cry of campus journalists, soon became the battle cry of the whole campus. Students and even professors took sides in the controversy over the students' rights to find humor where they chose.

Out of this turmoil, there appeared a new campus figure. He was resented at first. Dictator! he was called, and censor, though he had the powers of neither one.

But his power was in his ability to get along with people, to understand them. He had an engaging, friendly smile and he was always ready to help those who came to him for advice. And he won the campus over.

Officially he was designated as faculty adviser to publications. Unofficially he was known as the censor, but those who called him that smiled when they said it and even joked and punned about their copy being "slaughtered." For the name of the

*To a IKA professor of journalism at Northwestern has fallen the diplomatic task of "advising" student editors on what or what not to print in campus publications. He has done a mighty good job of it, as this article, reprinted from the Northwestern Alumni News, testifies.*

new publications adviser was William R. Slaughter (*Alpha-Nu*), professor in the School of Journalism. Into his hands fell the job of steering campus humor from shady places, smut and sex.

Has he done a good job of it?

Yes!

Editors and staff members look upon him with confidence. They respect his judgment.

When we visited him in his office on the third floor of the Commerce building, he explained his ideas concerning college humor.

Through the wide open door of his office streamed the incessant clatter from the news room of the Daily, Northwestern's newspaper, written and edited by students.

His words were friendly. "It isn't that the student is guilty of bad taste in humor," he said, "or that he is deliberately trying to put something over. He wouldn't. Sometimes, however, he makes blunders, and thinks he's being humorous when he's crude or vulgar."

The "average" college student, Prof. Slaughter believes, has not the intellectual maturity to write real humor.

"What is my idea of humor? Well, I should say it is a certain cynicism, requiring originality, and perception

of the ironically ridiculous and inconsistent. It is very easy for these to slip into slapstick and cheap vulgarities, and of course the question arises: What is printable?

"Even slapstick may be really funny, but pie-throwing must at last become a monotony for the thrower as well as the receiver. Aside from this, there is also the subtlety of type. Things which might well seem to be harmless in conversation oftentimes hold hidden meanings between the lines when spotlighted in print."

And here, of course, journalism enters. And the question of judgment.

If there is some doubt as to the printing of a story or editorial, that article is brought to Prof. Slaughter. After considering it, he gives an opinion.

The student editors are by no means forced to stand by the adviser's judgment. They may override the opinion and print the article. But they do so with the full responsibility on themselves; they must bear the brunt of any protest.

Many times the student editors themselves have been more exacting than the faculty advisers, and have ruled out copy which was approved.

Under this adviser's arrangement there has been little antagonism and much leeway. Goodwill has been fostered, the students understanding the viewpoint of Mr. Slaughter, not as a professor, but as a newspaper man and journalist.

"Censorship is certainly not our aim. We prefer to treat students as adults, letting them run things as much as possible," says Prof. Slaughter. "But the fact is that they are not too critical, choosing sometimes to act first and then think. So, unfortunately, humor in college publications quite often is beyond good taste.

"It is obvious that very few college magazines have side-stepped salaciousness. Many such publications, famous or notorious or both, have more or less resorted to horse-laugh provoking or giggle-gushing techniques not honestly humorous."

The tendency is for most college magazines to take these lazier ways to laughs as soon as the difficulty is found in providing good and clean

Continued on page 26



"Walkin' home?"

"Yeah."

"Well, for Goodness' sakes!"

"Exactly!"



## Gamma-Rho Wins Scholarship Cup

♦ GAMMA-RHO chapter at Northwestern University, second youngest chapter in the Fraternity, topped the list in scholarship last year, according to a report just issued by Dean F. Massey, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Fraternity.

The 1933-34 winner's average was 88.64, four points under the average made by the previous year's winner, Beta-Pi. No report was received from the Pennsylvania chapter for last year, so its average is not shown.

Second place was won by Beta-Eta chapter at the University of Illinois, giving that state both top places in last year's scholastic race. Beta-Eta's average was 88.22. Sigma at Vanderbilt was third with 86.99.

Only 9.86 per cent of all the chapters scored an average grade above 85, although 57.75 per cent came within the average rating of 80 to 85. The remaining chapters were about evenly divided between 70 and 75 and between 75 and 80. There was no average below 70.

The average grades for the last four years have varied very little, with the exception of 1931-32, when the chapters scored the highest average of any year for the last five years.

"I do not believe there is cause for any alarm about the general scholastic standing of our chapters," said Dean Massey in his report, "but I do believe that a national fraternity has a right to expect the maximum amount of support until the fraternity gives the maximum emphasis to scholarship.

"I therefore urge the chapters to do their best to raise the general average during the present year."

The averages of the chapters follow:

Alpha	No report
Beta	72.04
Gamma	75.32
Delta	80.32
Zeta	83.5
Eta	75.83
Theta	82.7
Iota	75.4
Kappa	81.53
Mu	79.42
Xi	86.7
Omicron	78.35
Pi	81.18
Sigma	86.99

Tau	72.79
Upsilon	80.94
Omega	No report
Alpha-Alpha	80.5
Alpha-Gamma	85.11
Alpha-Delta	76.47
Alpha-Zeta	81.44
Alpha-Eta	81.25
Alpha-Theta	80.22
Alpha-Iota	82.81
Alpha-Kappa	82.31
Alpha-Lambda	86.29
Alpha-Mu	79.75
Alpha-Nu	76.49
Alpha-Xi	83.83
Alpha-Pi	74.69
Alpha-Rho	83.45
Alpha-Sigma	82.26
Alpha-Tau	84.92
Alpha-Phi	82.6
Alpha-Chi	82.71
Alpha-Psi	80.44
Alpha-Omega	80.07
Beta-Alpha	81.8
Beta-Beta	83.66
Beta-Gamma	81.9
Beta-Delta	80.88
Beta-Epsilon	82.71
Beta-Zeta	82.3
Beta-Eta	88.22
Beta-Theta	No report
Beta-Kappa	78.07
Beta-Lambda	84.23
Beta-Mu	77.07
Beta-Nu	83.88
Beta-Xi	81.46
Beta-Omicron	76.87
Beta-Pi	No report
Beta-Sigma	81.38
Beta-Tau	71.3
Beta-Upsilon	78.47
Beta-Phi	73.98
Beta-Chi	81.1
Beta-Psi	75.38
Gamma-Alpha	84.01
Gamma-Beta	80.09
Gamma-Gamma	85.53
Gamma-Delta	80.69
Gamma-Epsilon	No report
Gamma-Zeta	81.36
Gamma-Eta	80.89
Gamma-Theta	78.4
Gamma-Iota	84.06
Gamma-Kappa	81.09
Gamma-Lambda	79.54
Gamma-Mu	77.74
Gamma-Nu	80.99
Gamma-Xi	80.99
Gamma-Omicron	82.75
Gamma-Pi	82.8
Gamma-Rho	88.64
Gamma-Sigma	75.96

## IKA's Guard Roosevelt

♦ SIX IKA's played leading rôles in the installation ceremonies for John Stewart Bryan when he was inducted into office as the nineteenth president of William and Mary College.

Blake Tyler Newton, Jr., who is president of the senior class, robed in cap and gown, acted as one of the color guard for the Stars and Stripes. George W. Bishop, Jr., vice president of the student body, was one of the color guard which bore the Virginia state flag.

Following the inauguration address of President Bryan, honorary degrees were conferred on President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor George C. Peery of Virginia. Leading the student guard of honor for Mrs. Roosevelt, after arrival of the Presidential party, was James C. Casey, while Eugene S. Barclay was a member of the guard of honor for the President.

Dyck Rhodes and Wilson Crump, as members of the welcoming committee, were among the first to greet the President on his arrival at Williamsburg.

— I K A —

## Aid Bears' Play

Donald Wimberly and Glenn Moller of Beta Lambda played a large part in the success of the rejuvenated Washington University football team.

The ability of Wimberly, fullback, in the defensive phase of the game elicited favorable comment from sports critics of the sector. To quote from the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, regarding Wimberly's performance in the Washington-Illinois game: "Wimberly was easily the outstanding defensive man on both teams. His excellent work behind the line was a delight to watch and the closeness of the game can largely be attributed to his fine play." His passing proved the biggest threat against the highly-touted Illini team. It was a pass from his hands which gave the Bears a 7-6 lead for 58 minutes of the playing time. Illinois won in the last two minutes of play, 12-7.

Moller, football end and basketball captain, deserves much credit for his fine playing. His ability to diagnose plays and break them up earned much respect from the backs of the teams encountered by Washington.



◆ AMONG THE NOTABLE ALUMNI of the short-lived Epsilon chapter is Charles Kinzer Payne, a leading citizen of Charleston, W. Va., who celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday Nov. 27.

He is one of 64 men who were initiated by Epsilon, which thrived from 1873 to 1880, at what was then Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, Blacksburg, Va., now Virginia Polytechnic Institute. An unusually large proportion of the men in this group met success in the world of affairs.

Payne, who followed a plow in the Old Dominion State, as a boy, sold dime novels as his first business venture and later became wealthy as a shoe wholesaler. Now he is the head of West Virginia's relief work.

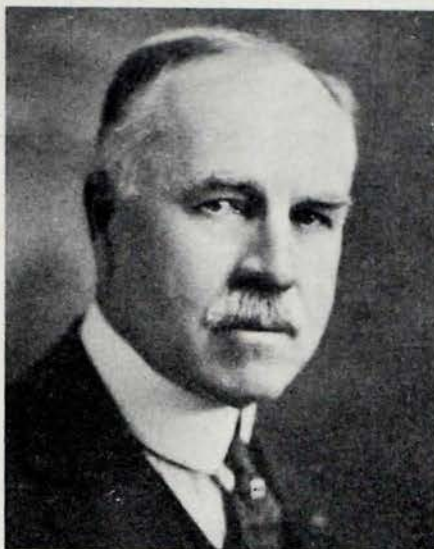
From memory, he recently cited the names of 11 chapter mates of 57 years ago. They were E. F. Swinney, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Kansas City; Alex Black, merchant and president of the National Bank of Blacksburg; W. S. Paul, W. T. Walke, J. J. Owen, Thomas H. Wilcox, Dr. John T. Francis, Archer R. Heflin, Dr. James M. Brown, Basil M. Allen, and William D. Bruner.

"All of these have passed Beyond with the exception of Swinney, Black and myself," according to Brother Payne. "We had a very active fraternity and many of the men who were there made their name in affairs of state. Wilcox was one of the leading lawyers in Virginia. Owen was connected with the agriculture department of Virginia for many years, and died a year ago.

"Black has been in Blacksburg all his life, active in building up that community. He probably knows more men who attended V. P. I. than any other man in the country. He is now sick in a hospital in Roanoke. He is one of the highest type men I have known, and we have been friends from our early boyhood. I certainly would like to renew my acquaintance with Swinney. I have been in Kansas City several times but he was out of the city.

Payne was born in Newport, Va., in 1859, into a well-known old family. His early life was spent on the farm, where he learned to plow and at the same time learned the value of good team work in life as well as in the field. At the age of 13

## Veteran of Epsilon Celebrates 75th Birthday



Charles K. Payne, distinguished citizen of Charleston, W. Va., heads state relief work.

he was employed in the store of his brother-in-law, Capt. T. A. Roberts, in Blacksburg. His job was to sweep out the place, make the fires, help wait on customers and do a thousand other things to make himself useful. His compensation was \$100 a year and board and lodging. It was then that he got the idea of making some extra money by the sale of dime novels.

"Soon I concluded," he related in a speech at the time he retired from the shoe business, "that if other people could make money in business for themselves, so could I. Casting about for a new line of endeavor to carry along with my other duties, I hit upon the dime novel business. In our section there were a great many charcoal factories that employed men whose duties consisted mainly in tending the slow fires. These men had time to read and I concluded to supply the apparent demand for literature.

"I got into communication with a northern publishing house. For \$5.50 I bought 100 dime novels. These

paper-bound volumes I sold to the charcoal burners for a dime apiece. Business was good from the start. Then I hit upon another expedient. I found that many of the men read a novel through in a day, so I arranged to take back all novels with whole backs in return for other novels allowing the purchaser a 5 cent rebate on each.

"Then I concluded that I might be able to purchase my fresh stock cheaper. On the back of a Hagerstown almanac I found the advertisement of Daniel Miller & Co. of Baltimore. I wrote them for prices on 100 and 500 lots of dime novels, and there is where I made my mistake. In due time I received a letter from the firm. I was informed that they did not deal in such low-class literature, and that they entertained little respect for any one who did. They advised that I stock up with Shakespeare, Milton, the sciences and the classics. They accused me of corrupting the literary tastes of my community and of fostering a pernicious influence. It was a strong letter.

"However, I might have still been in the dime-novel business to this day had not some of my people gotten hold of that letter. They agreed with Daniel Miller & Co. that my stock in trade was having an enervating influence on the literary tastes of those charcoal burners. They decreed that I should go out of business. Still desiring to turn a penny, I made them a proposition when I saw I was defeated. I offered to sell out my stock at 10 cents per novel. They refused, holding out for the wholesale price. At last we compromised and I took \$11 for my entire stock in trade, but the worst part of the bargain was that I had to burn every novel in the old base burner in the store."

One of the first students to matriculate at Virginia A. & M., Payne attended only part of a session, then returned in 1877 and 1878. After he left, in 1880, the Virginia Legislature prohibited fraternities at this college. He and his old friend, Black, opened a store at Blacksburg in 1882, under the name of Black & Payne, a partnership which lasted for seven years.

Moving to Charleston in 1889, Payne formed the Payne Shoe Co., of which he was president and principal owner. It did an extensive



business in several states of the region. He witnessed a tremendous growth in the volume of wholesale trade in the West Virginia capital. For most of the time since he moved there he has been vice president and a director of the Charleston National Bank, and he has been a director of several business concerns. His shoe company was not run under cold-hearted policies, but sought to enlist the team work of officers, employees and the many merchants who were its customers.

In 1926 he retired from the establishment, not because he was tired—he has had excellent health—but in order to enjoy the good things of life, and knowing that he had trained a capable organization to carry on the work. And he has enjoyed life. Travel and golf have been his hobbies. He has sailed around the world four times, visiting nearly every country on the globe. In "retirement" he has, in reality, devoted himself to a variety of things. An owner of much real estate, he has played a prominent part in the development of Charleston, erecting several commercial structures. He was on the Capitol Building Commission, which directed construction of West Virginia's handsome Capitol.

A Democrat, living in a county with a normal Republican majority of 8,000, he was prevailed upon to run for the State House of Representatives in 1928. Men of both parties hailed his fitness for the job and his integrity. Kanawha County sent him and five Republicans to the House; his majority was 800. Newspapers pointed to his election as a civic triumph. Earlier that year he had been mentioned as a candidate for Governor, but declined to undertake the rigorous campaign necessary.

His biggest civic undertaking is his most recent. For more than two and a half years he has been chairman of the West Virginia Relief Administration, which has spent for relief work more than \$40,000,000 received from the Federal Government.

"It has been quite a job," he says, "but I have enjoyed it, for it gave me something to do, other than my business affairs."

Formerly Payne was president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce and of the Edgewood Country Club. Prominent in Masonry, he is

a past potentate of Beni-Kedem Temple of the Shrine. He belongs to the Rotary Club and to the First Presbyterian Church of Charleston, of which he was treasurer and a deacon for years. In 1926 he was president of the General Alumni Association of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and he is on the V. P. I. World War Memorial Building Committee.

In 1883 he was married to Miss Emma Edmondson in Blacksburg. They have a daughter, Mrs. S. Collet Littlepage, of Charleston. A son, Henry E. Payne, died in 1926.

The character of his career was epitomized by the *Charleston Gazette* in an editorial on his victory in the race for the Legislature, which said: "His election is a tribute to a forceful man and a well-spent life, but it is also a feather in the cap of the people of Kanawha County."

— Π Κ Α —

### Pollard Advanced

PROF. JAMES E. POLLARD, *Alpha-Rho*, '10, has been made acting director of the school of journalism of Ohio State University, succeeding Prof. Joseph S. Myers, who was made professor emeritus.

After graduation from the university, Pollard was employed by the *Ohio State Journal*, the Associated Press and the *Canton Repository*. Then he took charge of the University News Bureau at Ohio State for 10 years, beginning in 1923. Leaving the bureau, he was named lecturer in journalism and last year was promoted to associate professor. He is the second head of the school of journalism, which was opened by Myers in 1914.

Harry R. O'Brien, *Alpha-Rho*, '10, was appointed lecturer in journalism at the same time Pollard was put in charge.

— Π Κ Α —

CHARLES ANDREWS, *Alpha-Eta*, became associated with his father, Charles O. Andrews, in the practice of law under the name of C. O. Andrews & Son at 26 Wall Street, Orlando, Fla., Oct. 1. The firm has a general law practice.

— Π Κ Α —

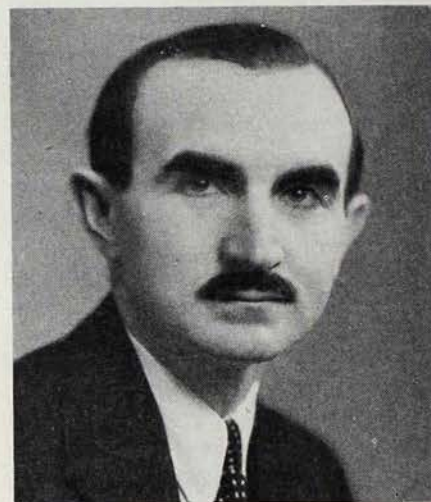
JANET PARKER, small daughter of District President Claude J. Parker, *Beta-Epsilon*, of Cleveland, has recovered from an operation for removal of her appendix.

## Presides Over Institute

By Clayton Wentz, Jr., Gammi-Pi

◆ THE first annual Pacific Coast Institute of Law and Administration of Justice, conceived by Dean Wayne L. Morse, *Beta-Xi*, of the University of Oregon Law School, was held on the Oregon Campus, at Eugene, on Sept. 6-8. A grant of \$1,000 by the Carnegie Foundation made possible the institute.

"The primary purpose of the institute," according to Dean Morse, "is to bring together each summer on



Dean Wayne L. Morse, father of the Pacific Coast Institute of Law.

the Pacific coast for round table discussions outstanding members of the bench and bar and nationally recognized social scientists and legal scholars.

"During recent years great advances have been made in social science research treatises. Yet if the results of such research are to benefit society through its legal institutions, they must be made known to and explained to the members of the personnel entrusted with the administration of justice. It is such a service that the institute will seek to perform."

Topics discussed were administrative law, legislation and constitutional law problems, administration of criminal law, and legal education. Among the speakers were Karl L. Llewellyn of Columbia University, Dean Goodrich of Pennsylvania University, Dean Gilmore of the University of Iowa, Dean Shephard of the University of Washington, Dr. Max Radin of University of California, and Dean Marm Kirkwood of Stanford.



# Benton Scores Big Hit in Opera

By the Associated Press

♦ IT MADE no difference whether he prefers to be known as Joe Benton or Giuseppe Bentonelli.

The former Sayre, Okla., farm youth turned tenor was accorded a near ovation in his American debut as Mario Cavaradossi in "La Tosca" last night.

From the audience's appreciation of his voice, which had won him acclaim in 411 operatic appearances in Europe before he ventured a debut in his own country, he apparently could have called himself by most any name and his welcome would have been no less warm.

At the conclusion of the first act the Oklahoman, with Maria Jeritza, who was cast in the title rôle, responded to four curtain calls without halting the ringing applause.

Again, in the third act, when Bentonelli sang one of Puccini's loveliest and most popular arias, "The Stars Were Shining," the rafters rang with applause.

His friend and counselor, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, was in the audience.

Others equally as friendly and equally as great admirers of his talent were present.

In his dressing room Bentonelli told how he happened to change from his midwestern name of Benton.

"When I appeared in Italy they pronounced my name as 'Bon-Ton' and everybody thought I was a Frenchman, since that is the way it is pronounced in French," he explained. "An Italian audience has no respect for French singers or their ability, so in order to win them over I changed my name to Bentonelli and everything was lovely.

"I love my dear old mother for defending my choice of a name back in Norman, but no defense is necessary. If an artist or a movie star can change his name why can't I—when I have a very good reason to do so?"

Benton attempted his first vocalizing during his encampment at a war-time officers' training school. In post-war days he studied with Jean de Reszke, famous Polish teacher, and made his debut in Rome in 1928.

Giuseppe Bentonelli is the Italianized name of Joseph Benton, Beta-Omicron, young American tenor who already has made a name in European and now aspires to still greater American honors.

By Edward Moore  
Music Critic, Chicago Tribune

♦ A YOUNG AMERICAN artist made a successful American debut at the Civic Opera house last night. You will find him listed above as Giuseppe Bentonelli, which was the name he used during a rather extensive operatic experience in Italy. He, however, makes no particular secret of the fact that his name is an Italianization of Joseph Benton.

His was the kind of debut that got better as it went along. His voice classifies as a lyric tenor, and it is a peculiarly favorable specimen of that classification. It is high, clear, and of fine quality. He himself is highly personable on the stage, carrying himself well and doing his characterization of the young artist with much intelligence. As a result, he made a favorable first impression which carried through at a mounting pace until he reached his great solo. "E lucevan le stelle," in the third act. This is an aria especially intended for a voice like his, and he made it his high spot of the evening.

Wherefore more will be heard from him before the season is over.

For they gave him plenty of competition last night. It was not a case of a good talent standing out from a mediocre cast. He had to earn his way. The impetuous and vivacious Jeritza was the Tosca and that grand veteran of baritone, Pasquale Amato, wise in every last detail of opera, was the Scarpia.

One looks on Mme. Jeritza's second act in this opera with much admiration. It is not because she becomes more tousled than any other Tosca in memory, but that with it all she preserves her good looks and her fine voice and puts over the action with much force. It was a thriller last night, and the applause of the audience rose to her, to Mr. Bentonelli, to Mr. Amato, and especially to Conductor Papi.

By The Chaperon

In the Chicago Evening American

♦ AT MISS KATE BUCKINGHAM'S midnight party last night in the Electric Club to celebrate the operatic debut of her protegee, Giuseppe Bentonelli, there were cheers for the new tenor, orchids for the gentle lady herself and unlimited champagne for the guests.

Bentonelli, every one agreed, had been a great success. As the lover of La Tosca, he was handsome and youthful and he sang so well that all of Miss Buckingham's hopes for him were realized. And, best of all, the tempestuous Jeritza, who is the despair of all supporting tenors, did everything that a prima donna could do to put a debutant at ease. Rumors in the dressing room were that he had sent her such a modest and graceful little note and such beautiful flowers before the performance that she was quite touched.

While the guests at the jubilation party waited, Bentonelli called his mother and father in Oklahoma City to tell them about the opera. His father is very ill and his mother is unable to leave the sickroom, but Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buttram, family friends, flew from Oklahoma City to sit in Miss Buckingham's box to hear "Joe" sing.

In black lace, with a diamond necklace almost to her waist, a corsage of green orchids on her shoulder and other bouquets of orchids and violets beside her, Miss Buckingham received her guests in the Electric Club immediately after the last curtain. Champagne corks popped, there were toasts to her and to "Joe" and to "Joe's" first opera season in Chicago. Prince Potenziani of Rome, with the inevitable red carnation in his lapel, was being welcomed back to the city. He arrived yesterday and will be at the Drake for a few weeks. Mrs. Howard Linn, in a gold tunic; her brother, Seymour Blair; Narcisso Swift, in navy blue fringe from shoulder to hem; Vittorio Liebmman, Mrs. John B. Drake and Katherine Drake, the Kellogg Fairbanks, the Chauncey Borlands and their daughter, Harriet; the George Buckinghams, the Chauncey McCormicks (he wearing the Legion of Honor Decoration).



# Trophy for Best Chapter

◆ ALPHA-DELTA CHAPTER, at Georgia Tech, and Beta-Kappa, at Emory University, the two Atlanta undergraduate units, have entered a keen competition for a new trophy offered by Alumnus Alpha-Gamma, the local alumni group.

The trophy will be awarded to the best chapter in the school year of 1934-35 on the basis of a detailed scoring system worked up by an alumni committee, in consultation with the chapters.

Members of the committee were: Horace S. Smith, Jr., chairman, the hustling young secretary-treasurer of Alumnus Alpha-Gamma; Ross Glover, president of that chapter; Robert M. McFarland, Jr., Acting National Treasurer, and Charlton Keen, District President.

Summarized, the scoring system follows:

For scholastic standing among the first 10 fraternities on the respective campus, from 1628 to 5000 points per semester, according to rank.

Each man on the honor roll, 2750 per semester.

Each man making Phi Kappa Phi or Phi Beta Kappa, 3500.

Each athletic letter man or manager, 1000; each numeral or assistant manager, 500; each man taking part in athletics at least half the season, 100.

Each editor or manager of a campus publication, 1000; each man active on a publication at least half the year, 100.

Each man in an honor society, 500, or in a professional fraternity or social society, 250.

President of a class or council, 1000; vice president or secretary-treasurer, 250.

President or business manager of a dramatic club, 750; each man participating in dramatics at least half the season, 100.

Each Second Lieutenant or higher officer in the R. O. T. C., 100, except for Colonel, 1000.

Each Glee Club member, 100, and for president, 1000.

Y. M. C. A. president, 750, or other office, 200; each participant in "Y" activities at least half the year, 75.

For every inch of publicity in campus publications and the newspapers—measured by length of clippings—100.

Keeping up-to-date, adequate notes on chapter history, 500.

Submitting histories and SHIELD AND DIAMOND news reports on time, 500.

Paying annual dues within one month after opening of college, 1000; making Jan. 1 payments by Jan. 31, 250; smallest number of members in debt to chapter at end of year, 5000; smallest amount owed chapter by members at end of year, 5000; chapter owing smallest amount at end of year, 5000.

Use of memorized ritual in initiations, 5000; use of formal dress in initiations, 5000; training of pledges according to the Pledge Manual, 2000; for each pledge, 100; for each initiate, 250.

For keeping adequate minutes, 1000.

For the chapter giving the better cooperation to the General Office, 3000; for the chapter giving the better cooperation to the District President, 3000.

For each alumnus or faculty member invited to dine with the chapter, 100; for entertaining the other competing chapter at least once during the year, 5000.

Obviously, a good rating in all or a majority of the factors to be considered in this contest will mean that the chapter is in splendid condition, and should indicate an all-round good group. High scoring will be equivalent to living up to the best ideals of fraternal administration. This Atlanta plan recommends itself for general adoption in districts or among closely neighboring chapters. If it should be generally adopted it would do much towards making IKA a better fraternity.

— I K A —

## Dr. Arbuckle Improves

DR. HOWARD BELL ARBUCKLE, *Iota*, '89, who retired as Grand Councilor last year, is recovering rapidly from a severe heart attack the latter part of last summer at his summer home at Louisburg, W. Va. He was taken to the Charlotte (N. C.) Sanitarium for treatment as soon as it was desirable to move him. In the autumn he returned to his home at Davidson, N. C., where his improvement has been steady.

It was not known, some time after college reopened, when he would be able to return to his duties as professor of chemistry at Davidson College. He was able to be up about the house and went out a number of times.

During the vacation period, Dr. and Mrs. Arbuckle had visited Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, where he had done graduate work, and they made an extensive tour of New England. His health was excellent then, the attack occurring after the journey ended.

— I K A —

THE COST of getting an education at Illinois is going down. Room rent is now \$8 to \$12 a month, compared to \$12 to \$20 five years ago. Minimum year's cost about \$500, although the dean of women says a coed really needs \$941.50 on the average. The high-steppers need \$1,300.

## Dahl Wins Award

By Jack Keene, Beta-Beta

◆ OUTSTANDING in all-around activities on the University of Washington campus is Bob Dahl, Beta-Beta. Dahl, a junior in the school of business administration, hails from Skagway, Alaska.



Bob Dahl

During his first two years of university work, Dahl has received straight "A" in all of his courses. He has won the highest possible scholastic award, the faculty scholarship medal, twice. Last year he was president of Purple Shield, Washington's scholastic and activity honorary for underclassmen.

Dahl's studies failed to occupy all his time, so last year he turned out for crew, resulting in still another award. In the spring he was presented with a lightweight crew sweater for his participation in the race against the University of British Columbia.

He is now in pursuit of further laurels in crew and scholarship. Upon the completion of his present course, Dahl intends to study law.

— I K A —

## O. S. U. Alumni Meet

THE LARGEST TURNOUT of Alpha-Rho alumni in recent years met at the chapter house in Columbus, O., Oct. 25, for a combined business and social meeting.

President J. Roth Crabbe, '28, led a discussion of alumni-active relations. Secretary-treasurer Vinton E. McVicker, '17, gave a report of the financial condition of the McCormick Hall Association, followed by the election of officers of the association and members of the board of directors.

Elected president of the Association was Karl B. Pauly, '23; while Charles R. Garvin, '09, Vinton E. McVicker, '17, and Paul E. Crider, '18, were unanimously re-elected as members of the board.

Arrangements for future meetings were made with the alumni planning to hold monthly luncheon meetings at a central downtown location.



# A Reporter on the Job

♦ "HERE, GERALD, take these books for me and tell the principal that I'll see him as soon as I get back, will you?" shouted Blair Hill as he tossed his texts to his high school classmate as the Lumberport (W. Va.) fire truck raced through town, sirens screeching, and slowed down just enough for Hill to hop in alongside the driver.

"Where's the fire?" gasps Hill.

"At Brown," the fire chief replies.

The tarvia road was twisted in all manner of curves, and a drizzling rain added to the discomfort of 15 volunteer firemen, as well as made driving perilous.

Twelve miles away, the fire engine pulled up in a little rural community and the firemen surveyed the smoking ruins of the post office, general store, barbershop, garage and filling station. The little village had been wiped out.

Hill scurried around getting the facts for his story from the demoralized bystanders, and phoned it in to the Clarksburg *Telegram* in time for the first edition. The paper that day carried his byline and used sweeping streamer headlines on the story.

Being fortunate enough to catch a ride with an oil field worker in his truck back to town, Hill reported to high school.

"Mr. Martin, I'm sorry to be so late (about two hours) but I had to cover a fire this morning for my paper just before school started. May I have an excuse, please?"

At first reluctant, the principal

By Renwick J. Lewis,  
Alpha-Theta, West Virginia

finally realized Hill's duty in covering the catastrophe for his paper and granted the excuse.

Hill had many interesting experiences of this sort in his two years as



Blair Hill

reporter for the *Telegram* before entering University of West Virginia in 1931. He covered several fires in the dead of night, various automobile wrecks, a sensational arson case, a train wreck and other

dramatic incidents, phoning his stories in in time to make the deadline. He was the first West Virginia Four-H club member to receive the Community Reporter certificate of efficiency in the news writing project first announced in 1929. While still in high school he wrote and had published articles in the *Pennsylvania Farmer*, *Poultry Tribune* and the *West Virginia Farm News*.

As a sophomore, he entered the University department of journalism, taking the reportorial courses. In this he was named at the close of the school year the winner of the University Press Club Best Reporter award, making the best record in the department's history.

Last year Hill was one of five news editors on the *Daily Athenaeum*, student publication, a post won in competition with 15 others. Hill was also editor-in-chief of the University *Student Directory*.

In the spring student elections, Hill ran as the candidate of one of the leading political parties for managing editor. At the polls, however, he lost—undone by a woman—as did the candidate for editor, to two coeds, the first time in the history of the Mountaineer institution that both editorial posts were so occupied.

From his experience as SHIELD AND DIAMOND correspondent for Alpha-Theta, Hill recently wrote a helpful and well-thought-out article on "What and How to Write for Your Fraternity Magazine," which appear-

ed in *Banta's Greek Exchange*. He tells of the opportunities of the chapter correspondent to present interesting news and feature articles. He also sets forth a number of rules of style and copy preparation taken from the pamphlet, "Instructions to SHIELD AND DIAMOND Correspondents."

Excerpts from his article follow:

Through appointment or election, many a worthy fraternity man has suddenly become possessed of the correspondent's position in his chapter for the fraternity publication. From merely an interested reader of his chapter news and activities he has become the actual reporter, heralding to brothers and alumni elsewhere the local news.

"What am I supposed to do?" he mentally queries. "What are my duties and how am I to carry them out successfully?" Several factors must be considered in connection with this matter of writing for the fraternity organ and should be recognized by the prospective writer.

First, does he have a fair command of the principles of English composition and, second, can he write in a clear coherent and straightforward manner? If he can, then good. If not, someone else in the chapter should be drafted for this duty, instead of putting the burden of so important a position on one who is not qualified in this particular activity. The point is that the reporter should be the best, or among the best, qualified in the house for this important post.

Third, suppose you are the man delegated by your brothers to publicize the chapter. Assuming that you have the above-mentioned qualities, you should have another to proceed successfully in your work. This is the love of writing for its own sake. Some call this, "the impulse to write," and others, "a burning desire to create." But be it what it may, it is enough to state that you should

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# Summey Preaches for I I K A

◆ ONE OF THE MOST UNIQUE and interesting events occurring in Pi Kappa Alpha-dom took place in Austin, Texas, with the Texas University Chapter Beta Mu, on Sunday, Sept. 30, when all members of the Chapter, with their pledges and a number of resident alumni members, about 70 men altogether, marched in to the First Southern Presbyterian Church in a body and occupied a large section of reserved seats.

Following the procession, Dr. George Summey, *Beta*, Professor of Theology in Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Grand Chaplain of the fraternity for three terms, 1909-11, 1920-22, and 1928-29, attended by Dr. Leonidas W. Payne, Jr., *Upsilon*, Texas University professor and one of the fraternity's most distinguished sons, went to the pulpit and together conducted a service specially adapted to the men seated before them.

Music, prayers, reading, and address were all fitted to the unique service and commanded intense interest throughout. At its close the assembled guests of the day stood and sang the Pi Kappa Alpha Invocation.

Dr. Summey's address was based upon the career of Caleb, his patience, modesty, faith, persistency, courage, and reward, when, 45 years after he had first set his heart upon the task, without wavering or flinching, when the distribution of the half-conquered land was tardily made, said, "Give Me This Mountain," choosing the hardest proposition that could possibly have been made, the capture of the very seat of the giants in the land, an almost impregnable fortress, rather than the easily taken plains or valleys.

The preacher urged his fraternity brethren to aspire to great things, to address themselves manfully to great ideals, great principles, great tasks, declaring anybody can accomplish the little things, the commonplaces of a career.

"It takes big men," he said, "and it makes big men, to undertake to take the mountains that stand in their way."

Following the service, the whole company adjourned to the chapter house on Rio Grande Street. "Then occurred an almost miraculous piece



Dr. George Summey, *Beta*, one of the oldest living members of Pi Kappa Alpha.

of domestic success," says Dr. Summey. "The managers, with their ordinary staff of servants and with no experienced housewife whose genius would have solved the problem, found themselves confronted unexpectedly with 125 guests instead of the 90 who had been looked for and provided for, for luncheon! The situation would have appalled the most experienced housekeeper.

"But with the ability and perseverance and graciousness characteristic of I I K A's, they accepted the challenge of the situation, and no one but those few managers could have told of the near-tragedy! The only sign of it was in a little delay, filled in beautifully with music, singing, and lively chat, when presto! here came the luncheon, beautiful, complete, delicious! The handling was a marvel of dexterity. The great house fairly swarmed with the beautiful guests and manly young men, and all pronounced it one of the finest and most successful social events in the history of the fraternity."

— I I K A —

## Intramural Winners

ALPHA-LAMBDA has won the intramural cup for the three consecutive years that it has been offered on the Georgetown campus, and boasts that the chapter has not lost a game in basketball, tennis, and handball during the three years.

## Convention Cancelled

◆ By an overwhelming vote of the active chapters, the Supreme Council has been authorized to cancel the regular biennial convention in 1935.

The 1933 Convention selected New Orleans as the meeting place for the next national convention.

The estimated transportation cost of the meeting would have been \$8,000 and the fraternity found itself unable to defray such a cost from general funds. The 30 per cent reduction in the yearly dues and the 25 per cent reduction in the initiation taxes, which the Supreme Council has continued, made it impossible. An assessment of as much as \$4 per active chapter member would therefore have been necessary if the convention were held.

In view of this fact, the Supreme Council circularized the chapters, explaining the situation, and calling for the chapters' vote on whether or not, under such circumstances, the chapters desired the convention to be held.

— I I K A —

## Thieves Attend Open House

SNEAK THIEVES recently entered seven fraternity houses, including the I I K A house, on the University of Colorado campus, taking \$560 in cash, two coats, a watch, a pistol, and 17 traveler's checks and departed without leaving a clue for local police to work upon.

The thieves apparently entered the houses in late evening and helped themselves without molestation. The houses are easily accessible, since they are never locked and the "brothers" and others come and go as they please, with no particular attention being paid to the various entrances and exits made during the course of a normal evening.

This brand of theft has been going on for years at various colleges but fraternities generally have yet to profit by the lesson.

Note: Keys can be bought at any hardware store for 15 cents.

— I I K A —

IT IS ALMOST a definition of a gentleman to say he is one who never inflicts pain. He makes light of favors while he does them, and seems to be receiving when he is conferring. He observes the maxim of the ancient sage, that we should ever conduct ourselves toward our enemy as if he were one day to be our friend.—CARDINAL NEWMAN.



# Gains Fame in Boys' Work

♦ WEST OF BROADWAY between Forty-second Street and Fifty-ninth Street and extending to the Hudson River lies a district representing a true cross section of the city of New York. It is in this area on Eleventh Avenue and Fifty-third Street that the Stryker's Lane Community Center, of which Nelson W. Burris, Pi, is director, is located.

From 1909 to 1912 a study of a portion of the West Side of New York City was carried on by the Bureau of Social Research of the New York School of Philanthropy. This study showed the influence of gang life on the boys of this section and all of the deplorable conditions which make for juvenile and adult crime.

This and other studies led a group of interested people to form the Stryker's Lane Auxiliary, Inc., on the conviction that the boys and men of the district had no chance to express themselves, no outlet for their creative abilities and no place where they could be on their own.

They decided to help the social clubs created by the boys, men or women, to find a place to meet and develop their own program and their own social life. They desired most to develop the independence and initiative of the group. With this policy in mind, the Auxiliary in 1917 determined to give the neighborhood the opportunity to create its own social and recreation center—the Stryker's Lane of today.

The Center, from the beginning, adopted the policy that it would sponsor only those forms of activity suggested or demanded by the neighborhood groups. The real power in the work of the Center is the house council, composed of two representatives from each senior club, the director of the Center, and the club director. The remaining staff members act in an advisory capacity in carrying out the program of the Center.

The constitution of the house council requires that it maintain at all times an attitude strictly non-sectarian and non-partisan.

The activities of the Center consist of an athletic program for boys and girls and adults, health service and dental clinic, swimming, movies, craft projects, neighborhood socials, and the publication of the house organ, *The Council Review*.



A pipe is the favorite companion—next to a boy—of Nelson W. Burris, Pi.

During the summer a boys' and men's camp is operated in the Palisade Interstate Park with facilities to provide a three-weeks vacation for 180 boys, ages 8 to 18, and 100 seniors for a week's vacation.

Nine of the senior clubs rent and operate their own rooms in the district. A monthly allowance of \$18 is given each club maintaining quarters. Each club elects its own officers, is responsible for its members' conduct, and formulates its own social and athletic programs.

The club rooms, in most cases, are equipped with games, pool and ping-pong tables, and a room large enough for club dances. Clubs not wishing to establish their own rooms are pro-

Stryker's Lane boys' camp, where city lads get real vacation.



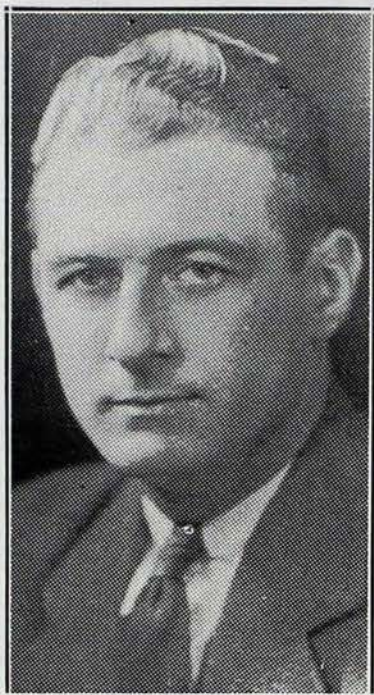
vided with meeting rooms at the Center, and game and athletic facilities in the gymnasium. In addition to the senior club rooms, the Center maintains administrative offices, a large assembly room, kitchen, medical room with equipment for health examinations, and club rooms on the first floor of a model tenement built some years ago at 11th Avenue and 53rd Street.

The gymnasium is located on West 52nd Street. On the ground floor of the latter building there is a basketball and handball court, a portable boxing ring which can also be used for a stage, showers and toilet facilities. The upper floor contains a game and boys' club room equipped with pool and ping-pong tables, games and musical instruments. A training room for boxing and wrestling is also on the second floor. A craft room is located in a store building opposite the gymnasium. DeWitt Clinton Park, covering two city blocks, is opposite the administrative offices and is used freely by the Center in its outdoor program.

Brother Burris accepted the directorship of the Center in the fall of 1930. Prior to this time he was employed in the personnel department of the American Bemberg-Glanzstoff Corporations, Elizabethton, Tennessee, as an industrial relations counsellor, organizing an employees' recreation association and employer-employee plant council. With this experience and the training received at

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## Sanders in High Ad Post

◆ RUSSELL A. SANDERS, *Omega*, is completing his first year as national advertising manager of the Cincinnati *Post*, a Scripps-Howard newspaper. He has been with the Scripps-Howard chain for six years.

Sanders was graduated from the University of Kentucky with the degree of A.B. in 1924, having majored in economics. He earned his way through the university by organizing and managing the Blue & White Orchestra, which played for most of the class, club and fraternity dances. He participated in freshman football and served *Omega* at various times as S. C., Th. C. and I. M. C.

For six months after he left college he was employed by the Western Electric Co. at the Hawthorne

plant, near Chicago, then he went with the advertising agency of J. Walter Thompson Co., Chicago, for three years. He began his connection with the national advertising department of the Cincinnati *Post* in August, 1928, and in 1931 went to New York as a representative of the department. Throughout 1933 he was assigned to the Scripps-Howard national advertising staff, and in January of this year was called back to the executive position in Cincinnati. For a time, after joining the *Post*, he took graduate courses in retail advertising at Northwestern University.

He was married to Miss Rose Young of Lawrenceburg, Ky., in June, 1929. They reside at 126 Dixie Highway, South Fort Mitchell, Ky.

## General Office Eyes Chapter Budgets

◆ GENERAL OFFICE SUPERVISION of active chapter budgets has been placed in actual effect under Acting National Treasurer Robert M. McFarland at the instigation of the Supreme Council.

An entirely new system of chapter accounting was installed this year, devised by McFarland and adapted to the specific needs of Pi Kappa Alpha chapters. The new system supplants outside supervision, which proved expensive to the chapters and of little value.

Now, for the first time, the chapters are required to submit budgets to the general office at the beginning of the year and monthly reports are required. These reports will be analyzed carefully by the National Treasurer and action taken to aid chapters in financial difficulty, if possible.

Chapters have been advised by the National Treasurer's office that monthly reports must be made promptly and in full. Chapter financial officers have been urged to see that every member's account is paid up before the report is made.

"The Supreme Council will not tolerate financial delinquency this year," declares Treasurer McFarland. "It is determined that there shall not be a repetition of recent years when

members left the chapters at the end of the year owing over \$33,000.

"The Supreme Council is determined that the chapters shall not spend more than their income and that chapters shall collect from every member the amount which is due by him each month.

"If young men get the idea that they can 'beat' their way through this world, they will not be desirable alumni members of Pi Kappa Alpha. Every man should shoulder his own responsibility and, should difficulty overtake him, should work harder in order to continue his privileges of membership."

In a recent bulletin to the chapters, The Supreme Council says:

"The Supreme Council reminds the chapters of the Fraternity that any chapter that collects monies for remittance to the National Fraternity and uses these monies for any other purpose will be suspended or otherwise punished. The fees which are collected by the chapters for re-

mittance to the National Fraternity are trust funds and the chapter has no right whatever to these monies.

"The Supreme Council is determined that the chapters of the Fraternity shall spend no more than their current income and that they shall collect every member's account every month. To allow chapters to do otherwise is to weaken the entire structure of the Fraternity.

"It has been our observation that the scholastic work of the members of the chapter decline when the chapter is experiencing financial difficulty, either as a result of extravagance or as a result of carrying the accounts of some members. It is our further observation that internal dissension arises in a chapter which is heavily in debt.

"The Supreme Council further calls to the attention of the chapters that the financial officers are covered by a surety bond and it therefore behooves the financial officers to keep their books, duplicate receipts, cancelled checks, and receipted bills in such accurate and orderly manner that no misunderstanding could occur when the books and vouchers are examined by any other officer of the chapter or of the Fraternity. Bonding companies are merciless when an officer defaults who is covered by one of their surety bonds."

### Chapter Aids Ready

PAMPHLETS on social etiquette and parliamentary law, prepared for the assistance of the active chapters of the Fraternity, have been completed and it is expected that they will be printed and distributed to the chapters shortly. These aids to proper chapter functioning were approved by the 1933 convention at Troutdale.



# Millions (Insects) Die in Air Raid

♦ ANYTHING may happen in a football game!

This observation applies with equal force to airplane dusting for the control of injurious forest insects and perhaps it can be demonstrated in this brief account of projects carried out in British Columbia.

During 1929 and 1930 a host of ravenous caterpillars known as hemlock loopers appeared on several areas in the vicinity of Vancouver. They appeared in dozens, in hundreds, in millions, and the end was not yet. If you walked beneath the trees they would drop on your head, down your neck, and into your mouth if you didn't keep it shut.

The foliage of the hemlocks and other forest trees began to melt away. It looked like stark ruin for Stanley Park, which is perhaps the finest natural city park in the world. The hungry horde likewise threatened the Seymour Watershed, from whence Vancouver obtains her fine supply of mountain water.

What to do! The mayor looked at the aldermen and the aldermen looked back at the mayor. The Pied Piper of Hamelin did not appear. What about these Dominion bug men? Could they do anything? They could, and they did, and it was my good fortune to gain the experience of supervising the work.

The mayor and the aldermen were skeptical. It sounded crazy to them to go up in an airplane and scatter poison dust on the trees. They had to be convinced that it was not only possible but practical. Accordingly, an experimental dusting of forty acres of forest was undertaken in 1929. Because it was an emergency project, organized in a month, our dusting mechanism was somewhat crude that first year but it did the trick.

Let us picture the scene early one morning in July. A cloudless sky and an arm of the sea reaching back into the coast ranges, giving way to a deep river valley. Near the head of the inlet there is a wharf, and on this wharf we are waiting for the flying major. At last we hear the faint drone of the motor, a speck appears in the sky, grows rapidly larger and in another minute the great flying

By George R. Hopping,  
Beta-Nu, Oregon A. C.  
Asst. Forest Entomologist,  
Dominion Entomological  
Branch of Canada



The death-dealing plane, flying over the forests of British Columbia. Note the trail of dust behind.

boat has settled on the waters of the inlet.

The major taxis up to the wharf and climbs out of the cabin. The lid of the hopper is flung open and the bags of calcium arsenate are quickly dumped into it. The hopper is a rather crude affair and consequently it takes two men to operate it. So we climb in, the major and the mechanic in front and I behind with the big hopper between us.

We take off with the roar of a thousand geese. The major circles to gain altitude, for the slopes are steep and we must go up the canyon and turn in order to be flying toward the



Director of this unique extermination project was George R. Hopping, Beta-Nu, shown here in his laboratory.

sea and a happy landing in case the motor should stall. Soon the major is banking steeply and we commence to fall rapidly toward the area to be dusted. The mechanic is watching me carefully. My head is through the side port and my hand is raised.

The tree-tops fairly jump up to meet us. When they are between twenty-five and fifty feet below us the major flattens out, with wide-open throttle, my hand falls and the mechanic opens the sliding gate releasing the dust. It swirls in a great white cloud in our wake, then sifts gently down through the foliage, covering each leaf with the fine powder.

This is the picture of that first year's dusting. The procedure described above was repeated many times until the area was completely covered, and when the dead caterpillars were seen covering the ground a few days later, the powers that be were satisfied.

Two notable incidents occurred during the operation. On one trip we made a mistake and disconnected the hopper mouth before all of the load had passed out. The result was that the cabin was completely filled with calcium arsenate dust. Our eyes streamed and we were gasping for breath. The mechanic and I were more fortunate than the major, for we could hang out of the ports on either side. The major just had to take it and for a moment was blinded by the dust. However, the plane was over water and the major kept a straight course down the inlet until the air cleared.

The other incident was in connection with the gas supply. The major could not take a full load of gas with the heavy dust and consequently had to estimate the amount of gas which would about finish the job. Once his estimate proved a little too close and when we finished the last strip and were banking to head for the inlet, the motor sputtered and almost stalled as the small amount of remaining gas ran to the corners of the wing tanks. The motor caught when we straightened out and we "sat down" on the waters of the inlet.

During the next year, of course, we made some progress on the mechanism for releasing the dust. The

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## Three New D. P.'s Named

◆ THREE new District Presidents have been appointed by the Supreme Council. They are:

Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., *Beta*, District No. 5, North and South Carolina lawyer, 723-727 Law Building, Charlotte, N. C. He is the son of Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle, *Iota*, former Grand Councilor.



Howard B. Arbuckle, Jr.

Fred A. Anderson, Jr., *Gamma-Iota*, District No. 11, Mississippi and Louisiana, lawyer, Amite County Bank Building, Gloster, Miss.

C. Ozwin Rutledge, *Beta-Gamma*, District No. 13, Kansas and Nebraska, with the Chamber of Commerce, Topeka, Kan.

Arbuckle succeeds Arthur P. Harris, Jr., *Alpha-Alpha*, Albemarle, N. C. Anderson takes the place of David C. Longinotti, *Alpha-Iota*, who resigned as principal of a high school at Jackson, Miss., in order to take a position with the Government at Washington. Rutledge replaces J. Wilbur Wolf, *Gamma-Beta*, of Omaha, Neb., who found it impossible to devote further time to the work.

Another vacancy in the ranks of District Presidents remains to be filled. Everett M. Oxley, *Alpha-Omega*, of Kansas City, resigned in District No. 10, Missouri and Arkansas.

District President Arbuckle was initiated by his father in Beta chapter in 1925 and into Phi Beta Kappa at Davidson College, and in turn he initiated Dr. Arbuckle into Omicron Delta Kappa and Scabbard & Blade. Dr. J. A. Arbuckle, *Iota*, of Richmond, Ky., is his uncle, as was the late Dr. J. D. Arbuckle, *Iota*. The younger Arbuckle served Beta as chairman of the House Committee, S. C. for two years, representative in the Panhellenic Council, of which he was president; delegate to two district conventions and delegate to the Atlanta national convention in 1926.

He was first winner of the Alumnus Beta-Phi Trophy for the most representative undergraduate of IKA, in 1926-27. At college he was president of the Eumanean Literary Society,



C. Ozwin Rutledge.

commander of the R. O. T. C., a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and of the Honorary Fraternity council and Alpha Phi Epsilon, forensic group. He played freshman football and was on the scholastic honor roll for four years, graduating in 1928 with second honors and the A.B. degree.

For the next year he taught and coached athletics at Darlington School for Boys, Rome, Ga. For three years he was freshman proctor in Davenport College of Yale University, and he obtained his law degree at Yale in 1932. Admitted to the bar that summer, he became the law partner of Cameron Morrison, former Senator and Governor of North Carolina. The firm now is Morrison, Arbuckle & Huntley.

Four summers were spent by Arbuckle as senior councilor at Pine Island Camp, Belgrade Lakes, Maine, one of the country's oldest boys' camps.

Rutledge was in the Glee Club at the University of Kansas for four years and was assistant cheer leader when a junior and head cheer leader the following year. He also was secretary of the Men's Student Council as a senior. He served Beta-Gamma as S. C. and I. M. C. and has been a director of the House Association. He attended the national convention at El Paso in 1928 as a visitor.

On graduation from the school of business in 1931 he became a special agent of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. for a year, until appointed manager of the Kansas Memorial Union Building at the university. Leaving that position last June 1, he joined the Topeka Chamber of Commerce, handling the Local Retail Code Authority under the NRA

## College Humor

Continued from page 15

humor. It is easier to write passable dirt than intelligent fun, and ability for the former seems to be more abundant.

The towering factor in the movement for the 100 per cent college humor magazine is, possibly, the undeniable lure of sales. Here again there is the urge to lean over the edge of what is good taste. This may result in the exploitation of things unmentionable. One of the modern attitudes is "give 'em what they want," but it might just as well be "give 'em what we've got."

It is certainly true that the college magazines have been affected by low class humor publications, but they have also looked with appreciation to such magazines as the *New Yorker* and *Vanity Fair* for the more sophisticated treatment.

One of the most encouraging signs of changes in viewpoint is found in the editorial policy of this year's *Purple Parrot*, which is pioneering what promises to be an interesting change of pace in college publications.

The new policy calls for articles on sport, the theater, fashion and also pieces of fiction. The general tone of the magazine is modern, satirical and intelligent. This experiment will be worth watching, setting, as it does, a precedent in the field of college humor.

Many students have disliked the attempts of the average humor magazine. That is, objectively. But they have enjoyed, too, the transparencies of a pun, and the risqué flavor of a joke.

Maybe after all, there really isn't any college humor, but just a humor at which collegians as well as bricklayers can roar. But it appears that honest humor, for the sake of fun, does not spring readily from the college student's mind.

and general problems of the merchants' division of the chamber.

In 1933 he was married to Miss Alta Seaman, *Alpha Delta Pi*, of Kansas City, Kan., a university student. They reside at 1506 West Street, Topeka.

The new District No. 13 chief is the second Rutledge among the District Presidents. The other is Carl V. Rutledge, *Gamma-Gamma*, District No. 18, Denver.



♦ MY FIRST RECOLLECTION of Dewey Hayward is in the uniform of Uncle Sam's fighting forces—a "shavetail" lieutenant. That was back in the tangled days following the Armistice of Rethondes. Our first meeting was in the Pi Kap house at the University of Washington early in January, 1919. Dewey had been initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha at Penn State, the war came on and at the conclusion of the debacle he had followed Horace Greeley's immortal advice and gone West. He did a perfect job of it, going about as far West as possible—to the ever-green State of Washington.

As all we oldtimers (apologies to Bob Smythe et al.) recall, everything was topsy-turvy in those days and college fraternities were no exception. They were deep in the net that enmeshed the entire universe. All of us Pi Kaps at Washington were wondering if Beta-Beta was going to wiggle out of the trap and poke its head above the surface once again.

During the waning months of the war we had closed the house and stored the furniture. With the opening of school in January, 1919, we rented a small place, moved in and gathered the remnants of our scattered clan, preparatory to starting a campaign for the rejuvenation of the chapter. New pledges were acquired, some of our soldiers and sailors drifted back, and by spring the chapter was stronger than it had been in several years. As I look back on those uncertain days I can vividly recall that Dewey Hayward played no little part in our struggle for existence. His powerful six-foot frame and his calm, serious face always lent a touch of confidence to our meetings and discussions. Dewey was clean, serious-minded and energetic. Needless to say, he was highly respected by all who knew him.

At Washington he gained distinction on the campus in athletics, military and other activities and always maintained a high scholastic average. He could easily have become a campus or business leader had he cared to do so, but at this juncture something greater than either of these entered Dewey's life. He decided to follow the difficult and tortuous path that was laid out by Him who died on Calvary.

I can remember distinctly our mixed feelings when Dewey announced his intention. It is difficult

# A IIKA Sky Pilot in the Orient

By Perry Land  
Beta Beta, Washington



Dewey Hayward and his missionary wife on board ship, en route to China.

for the average college boy, in his teens or early twenties, to conceive such a step. Our world centered then around the campus—athletics, politics, honor societies and of course—the sorority houses. It was impossible for us to breach the gap which separated our pleasure-seeking world from that which Dewey had selected. We hummed and hawed, proed and conned and finally gave it up. It was a small matter in our lives after all and soon Dewey and his call were forgotten.

I saw Dewey but once after his graduation in '21 or '22, and then only for a few minutes, until two years ago. His sphere and mine were widely separated and conversation seemed somewhat difficult. I respected his calling but had a hard time discussing it with him. It seems, however, as we grow older, that these things clear up and we obtain a wiser outlook on such matters and now with the passing of some twelve years, I can fully appreciate his lofty ideals and the sacrifices which they cost him.

In 1932 I had returned to Seattle to see the folks, the Alma Mater and

last, but by no means least, the chapter house where I had been initiated into IIKA. One evening I called an old friend, the daughter of one of our former housemothers, and discovered that Dewey and his wife were at that moment dining with her. I immediately bundled myself into the car and was soon with Dewey and the rest of the party. A very interesting evening followed.

After concluding his work at Washington, Dewey had entered a seminary and became a full-fledged missionary. I don't know much about missionaries, or whether they usually go in pairs, but at any rate there was soon a pair of missionaries known as Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hayward.

Soon the two Hayward sky pilots were in the interior of China where they put in seven long years among the poorer classes of the Chinese. After hearing this Pi Kap missionary tell of these people, their living conditions, outlook on life, etc., it really became apparent to me how true is the saying that "one half of the world does not know how the other half is living."

It is impossible for the average American to conceive of their hazardous existence, their want and privations. The law of the land seemed to be the strong arm, and famine, floods and other kindred disasters seemed to be the rule instead of the exception. Bandits roved the country and no man's life or property was ever safe. Here Dewey and his wife labored for seven years. There are those who are skeptical and who scoff at such endeavor but there are always scoffers—they were very numerous on the road to Calvary.

In order to gain the confidence of the natives it was necessary for the Haywards to live as close to native customs as possible and this they did even down to clothing and diet. They had to learn the Chinese language, a huge task if there ever was one, and this they also did. Their story was one which would fill a good-sized book, replete with trying incidents and adventures.

About the most thrilling tale related during that interesting evening was told by Mrs. Hayward. She had been ill and it became necessary for her to make the perilous overland journey to the coast in order to secure medical attention. The weather

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## Yearbook Headed By Three IKA's In Succession

By Robert Humphlett  
Xi, South Carolina

J. Frost Walker, Jr. (left), was editor of the *Garnet and Black* in 1933. He was succeeded by Frank H. Gibbs, Jr. (center), and this year, Wesley M. Walker takes the editorial helm. All are members of Xi chapter.

◆ XI CHAPTER has furnished three successive editors for the *Garnet and Black*, yearbook of the University of South Carolina.

Wesley M. Walker, chosen this year to edit the volume for '35, is the brother of State Representative J. Frost Walker, Jr., editor for '33, who is in the law school now, having been re-elected to the Legislature. Frank H. Gibbs, Jr., was editor last year.

Wesley Walker is a junior, a member of the German Club, the Cotillion Club and the varsity tennis team. He was Xi's Th. C. last year.

Gibbs, who was graduated in June, is working at Columbia, S. C., for the State Allotment Board under

the Bankhead cotton reduction act. He was awarded the university's most coveted medal, the Algerman Sydney Sullivan Award for the most valuable student of the senior class. One of the most active members Xi has had, he served the chapter as S. M. C. in 1933, as Th. C. and S. C. previously and as chairman of the rushing committee for several years. He was the chapter delegate at the Troutdale 1933 convention. He was secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, a member of the German and Cotillion clubs, of the Panhellenic Council and of Omicron Delta Kappa, and was assistant manager of football and basketball.

Frost Walker, whose father, a

Major in the World War, at one time was a state representative, was re-elected to a second two-year term in November. He was 21 years old 10 days before the primary in 1932, in which he was nominated originally, to become one of the nation's youngest legislators. He has a natural gift of oratory and a winning personality. He is secretary-treasurer of the Panhellenic Council, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, the German, Cotillion and Grill clubs and the Clariosophic Literary Society. Before entering law school he won the John S. Reynolds Medal and attained the dean's honor roll. The Walker home is at Union, S. C.

## Students Back IKA Prexy

◆ A ONE-DAY DEMONSTRATION was held by students of the University of West Virginia Oct. 17, in protest against the enforced retirement of Dr. John Roscoe Turner, *Alpha-Upsilon*, as president of the university.

Dr. Turner asserted that partisan politics in the board of governors caused him to be deposed. Edward Grandison Smith, president of the board, announced at Morgantown, W. Va., that Dr. Turner would be retired Dec. 31, under terms of an order re-employing him last July 2. Smith added: "It is to be expected students will show him the respect due a retiring president."

Student organizations organized the protest, declaring their action was not a "strike," but a "dignified expression of resentment" over the board's order. Freshmen, carrying placards calling on all students to join in the demonstration, walked about the campus. Other banners said: "We resent political dabbling"; "Unshackle our state university"; "Pull us out of state politics." Members of the faculty went to class

rooms, which in many instances were devoid of students or had only a few seats occupied. Classes with slim attendance were dismissed. Only the college of law had normal attendance.

Going to Prexy Turner's house, students cheered him. They stood in single file to shake his hand. "I hope this will serve notice," Dr. Turner said, "that ignoble, underhanded and cowardly meddling of political factions in affairs of the university shall cease."

Students returned to classes the next day.

— IKA —

THE ILLINOIS UNION CORP., student organization at the University of Illinois, recently elected Robert B. Browne, *Beta-Eta*, its new president. Dr. Brown is head of the University Extension division of the University.

— IKA —

DENEEN A. WATSON, *Beta-Eta*, is chairman of the luncheon committee of the Illini Club of Chicago and has been putting on a series of star speakers this season.

## Chapter M. S. on Job!

ALBERT J. CHIZMADIA, M. S. of Alpha-Psi, is a busy student, but not too busy to respond quickly and thoroughly to requests from the editors of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* for news and pictures.

Request for one article on a Rutgers alumnus was acknowledged in less than a week with the story, a reference to the magazine's files for a picture, and, for good measure, a newspaper clipping on the subject. The article was well written. Several other articles and pictures also were furnished.

In an accompanying note, Chizmadia said: "Just at present the football squad, of which I am a member, is preparing for Colgate for our final game. Between going to classes, studying, practicing football, attending regular nightly blackboard drills and commuting, I am somewhat pressed for time. However, I hope this is the material desired."

Procrastinating correspondents, please take notice.



# Are Chapter Officers Trustees?

♦ THE MODERN Greekletter fraternity dates from 1776, the origination of Phi Beta Kappa, at William and Mary. But not until 1825 did the social component germinate. More than a century has proven its worth, given it prosperity.

Today more than 65 recognized national bodies effectively group the manpower of our major educational institutions. Thousands of alumni meet regularly to perpetuate their fraternal life in business and society.

In the halcyon days until 1929, almost every organization bearing the name of *fraternity* grew and prospered; some expanding with mushroom rapidity. Then came three years in which the less stable chapters curled up and died. Chapter house equities were lost; palatial monuments sold for the mortgagee. It was all blamed on "the depression." We viewed chapter dissolution with sympathy, yet groped feverishly for a solution.

How fatuous it is to believe that the poorly grouped, the inefficiently managed, the undutifully governed could stand under a storm. Worse still is it to stultify ourselves by attempting it. Critics offer touchstones for guidance, encourage formulas for our betterment. Theories—theories surround us. But all are ineffectual. Practically speaking, every chapter has its own individual problems. Advice should be given with encouragement.

Consequently, I will advance no theories of my own, but recite experiences or observations.

The bewilderment of an SMC at his election is inconceivable, unless one has been through the mill. Without the enthusiasm, the will to act, and desire to learn the chapter problems, the office is a burden.

First, in the SMC, there lies an active duty. The chapter is his trust, the membership the beneficiaries, and he the trustee. Every official task should be numbered, efficiently recorded and performed. He is the nucleus around which the chapter operates.

Most essential to the chapter's welfare is a firm and staunch membership. The size depends on the school, as well as the chapter house. As-

By Richard T. Edwards,  
Pi, William and Mary

suming a chapter averaging 35, a pledge class of at least 12 or 13 is indispensable, all of the recognized quality of Pi men.

The IMC usually is most qualified as "Goat Master," considering his key position in the chapter. It is imperative that he train all pledges thoroughly in the meaning of the fraternity, the requirements of a member and what is expected of him.

The life of a fraternity is purely social, and the chapter standing depends strongly on the activity of its members. The IMC should never goad freshmen into activities against their will but should lend encouragement to their efforts.

The SMC, to be successful, must be provided with a sufficient and efficient organization. An executive committee of these, meeting regular-

## Chambers Rejects Offer

"MIKE" (CHELLIS) CHAMBERS, *Beta-Eta*, '25, head trainer of the athletic department at Georgia Tech, has rejected an offer of Yale University to become head trainer there. He preferred to remain at Georgia Tech, where he has been since 1929.

Chambers is widely known as a trainer of athletes. He prepared the United States Olympic swimming team that competed in Amsterdam. At the University of Illinois he was a football teammate of "Red" Grange. Later, he was trainer at Ohio State University.

—IIKA—

## Directs Radio Debate

DISTRICT PRESIDENT T. M. Beaird, *Beta-Omicron*, who is connected with the staff of the University of Oklahoma, participated in the direction of a radio debate on the NBC chain, Nov. 14, on the question of whether the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the states for elementary and secondary education. He announced that the program cost \$15,000 and was heard by more than 100,000 students. Widely known speech educators were the debaters.

ly, aids incalculably the work of the chapter. The House Manager and the ThC always should be different officers. The larger houses demand the services of an assistant House Manager, appointed to care for the welfare of the house and yard. At W&L, where the lawn of the chapter is shared with Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi, the chairmen of the grounds of each meet regularly and plan the planting of the quadrangle.

The task of the chapter historian is a major duty. He should survey the chapter activities and record each.

Some chapters wisely have made a practice of organizing their alumni. For instance, Pi chapter is incorporated, with a board of directors of eight alumni. The annual meeting is held in the chapter house, and in the corporation is vested the title to all chapter realty. The secretary-treasurer, besides handling the finances, guides alumni activities, and lends a paternal hand to the chapter. The historian can coöperate as editor of the chapter publication. A chapter without the assistance of its alumni misses a tremendous source of aid.

Finances are usually a chapter bugaboo. The judicious ThC and House Manager will recognize their responsibilities and follow the Accounting System. Economy should be a watchword and expenditures guided accordingly. Delinquent members should be warned. A letter home will work miracles. Good chapter financing must become a habit.

Scholarship in most chapters falls below the average because of a few indifferent brothers. All that can be expected of an officer is to assist his fellow classman. Study hours help in a pinch. Quiet must be enforced.

Then there are the unwritten laws. The SMC must quell the umbrage members often gain toward one another. He must dissolve the factions that arise in larger chapters. Too frequently he must mediate between the Dean and an erring brother. He must recognize that he is responsible for the performance of each officer. He should direct the publicity of the chapter.

All in all, his are the non-delegable duties. It is imperative that he be a leader.



# Britton Honored at Illinois

◆ EXCLUSIVE among faculty organizations at the University of Illinois is the University Club, gathering place for the elite of the campus and of Urbana, Ill. At the annual fall meeting this year, Prof.



Prof. W. E. Britton, Beta-Eta, who heads faculty club at Urbana.

William Everett Britton, *Beta-Eta*, was elected its president.

Prof. Britton, who took his A.M. degree at Illinois in 1910 and his J.D. in 1914, has been a member of the faculty since that time, except for three years, from 1921 to 1924, when he was professor of law at Indiana.

Born at Bible Grove, Ill., on Mar. 23, 1887, Prof. Britton attended high school at Carlyle, Ill., and then received his A.B. at McKendree College in 1909. The following year he returned to Carlyle as principal of the high school and in 1914 was admitted to the bar. After practicing law in Chicago for two years, he became an instructor in business law at the University of Illinois in 1916, and three years later was made an assistant professor.

After three years at Indiana, Prof. Britton returned to the Illinois law faculty and served as assistant dean during 1927. While at Indiana, he was a member of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform Laws.

Prof. Britton is author of several volumes on legal cases and is a con-

tributor to the *Illinois Law Review*, *Columbia Law Review*, *Cornell Law Quarterly* and the *Yale Law Journal*. He has conducted summer session classes at Columbia, Stanford and the University of North Carolina.

Prof. Britton also is president of the University Y. M. C. A. at Illinois and has just served two years as chairman of the University senate committee on student discipline.

Prof. Britton is married and has two children, Kent Gunnell and John Mansfield.

— II K A —

## Millions Die in Raid

Continued from page 25

result was that we used three airplanes to dust Stanley Park and the Seymour Watershed. It was not necessary to have extra men in the planes, the pilot doing the entire operation of releasing the dust by means of a lever at his right hand.

Dusting of the 800 acres of forest in Stanley Park was completed between 4 a. m. and 10 a. m. one Sunday. The Seymour watershed was a far more dangerous job, the area being situated in a precipitous canyon eight miles from landing water. The pilots deserve great credit for carrying this dusting through successfully particularly because several obstacles arose.

First the major received word that his small son was to undergo a serious operation within half an hour. The speed boat was signalled to pick him up at the scow where the planes loaded. He raced across to the dock and reached the hospital before the operation, which proved to be successful.

This left us with only two pilots to complete the dusting. Later in the day the air became too rough for dusting and we had to close down for several hours. One of the pilots became very ill from being tossed around. He was very white but to his credit, be it said, he finished the job. These pilots were made of the stuff that afterward won them considerable fame in the northland, where they fly under the rigorous conditions of the arctic.

— II K A —

WE KNOW a Scotsman who uses only one spur. He figures that the other side will go anyway.—O. O. McINTYRE.

## Heads Code Board

◆ R. H. HART, JR., *Alpha-Delta*—"Call Hart's for Parts"—is chairman of District No. 19 of the Wholesale Automotive Trade Code, one of the 50 districts in the country under this NRA code authority. His district covers East-



R. H. Hart, Jr.

ern Tennessee, including Chattanooga, where he operates Hart's Automotive Parts Co. at 1250 Market St.; Nashville, Knoxville and Bristol. Upon leaving Georgia Tech. he started working for his father, who conducted a garage and sold motor trucks. Hart—christened Rudolphus Henry—sold trucks for a time, then took over the management of the establishment, but in 1925 started his own business, with the intention of wholesaling automotive parts.

In order to give a full service, he found it necessary to add a complete machine shop for the retail automotive trade and to enlarge the line of articles distributed. Batteries, car finishes, accessories and supplies have been included with the extensive supply of parts.

The company belongs to the National Standard Parts Association, the Automotive Engine Rebuilders' Association, the Tennessee Jobbers' Association and the Chattanooga Automotive Jobbers' Association. Through these connections Hart was recommended for the position of code chairman, in charge of enforcing the code.

He is 32 years old, married, and belongs to the Kiwanis Club, Golf & Country Club, Rod & Gun Club and Tennis Club of Chattanooga. On his business stationery he uses a heart-shaped emblem, and signs himself, "HARTily Yours."

— II K A —

HO-HUM—now serenaders at the University of Illinois have to file a petition with the town police, stating the itinerary at least three days in advance, and must post bond. Thus the high road to romance in 1934.



# Heart Attack Fatal to Lotter

By Curtis R. Beresford, Alpha-Xi, Cincinnati

◆ THE PASSING of Frederick Daniel Lotter, *Alpha-Xi*, takes an outstanding man from the Fraternity.

He stood as a symbol of the expansion movement which took *IIKA* into the North, leading the group at the University of Cincinnati which formed the first chapter above the Mason-Dixon line. As District Princeps, he brought into the Fraternity most of the chapters of Ohio, Michigan, and West Virginia. He was vigorously active to the minute of his death in the affairs of *Alpha-Xi* Chapter. He nursed the new chapter in its infancy, held it together during the World War, and was conducting a financial recovery campaign when he died of a heart attack, on Oct. 15, at the age of 45.

To tell of one who had so many sides, so many attractive traits of character, is like attempting a description of the revolving heavens. Fred Lotter's was a life sparkling with variety and joviality, but tempered with clear thinking.

Born in Cincinnati, Feb. 12, 1889, he grew up in the cultural surroundings of this Athens of the West. His father was a teacher in the public schools. Adolph Lotter, like many of his neighbors, was a naturalized citizen, born in Germany. His avocations were highly cultural—singing in choruses, lecture courses and the like. Also, in keeping with solid Cincinnati customs, he was an officer in a building and loan association, being the secretary. By nature he was cordial and of the retiring pedagogical type.

The antithesis of Adolph Lotter was his wife Margaret. She was of Irish antecedents, forceful in character, and a stickler for the virtues of the Victorian period. She made no compromise between right and wrong, nor did she hesitate to set forth her views. A dutiful wife, she was the motivating force of the family.

Fred was a blending of the two parents. He was a positive character. In all his human dealings he took the lead. This ability for leadership was far from domineering, his nature being softened by traits he inherited from his father. Foremost

of these traits was a keen liking for human beings, and an inherent desire to search out the good points in his associates. Naturally, following the footsteps of his father he became a school teacher and upon the death of his father he became secretary of the building and loan association. Under his supervision the association doubled and redoubled in size and became one of the leading home financing institutions in the country.

Those who walked with him, shared his meals and worked in his alternate cheerful and troubled world held him to be a prince of men. His excellent intellect was carefully trained. He well understood this world in which he lived. He had studied and had taught geology, meteorology, geography. He keenly appreciated this material world. It was a joy to tour with him and hear his discourses on earth formations, rocks, rivers and clouds. He intelligently understood how to eat, how to drink, how to dress. He always exacted the best, lived in an attractive house, drove a good car, and had the appearance of well-groomed prosperity.

His chief charm was as a companion. Consciously or unconsciously he made an effort to be agreeable. He tried to see eye to eye with his associates. All remarks made by a companion he interpreted in their best meaning and took no offense at any chance statement. Any shaft of wit, historical allusion, literary quotation met his ready response and appreciation. Any unpleasant situation he dismissed as quickly as possible. He was slow to censor.

He did, however, have a quick wit and could deliver a stinging rebuke for anyone whom he suspected of overbearing tactics. Frequently in his loan work he was called into court to testify. A lawyer attempting to distort his testimony soon found himself holding a Tartar. His method in those instances was sure and effective. It consisted of answering the attorney's obvious questions before they were entirely delivered. Before the question was completed he had the answer out and was looking expectantly for the next. A few such answers always found

the attorney retreating like a burnt child from a red-hot stove.

Largely due to his father's desire for him to be taught by men his preliminary training was at St. Xavier School and College. Here he was taught by Jesuits who gave him the adeptness at teaching and discipline. In later years, when he taught at Hughes High School, he was at first feared by the new students, and then, as they grew to know him, they idolized him.

A Japanese lad once found himself the object of a mild hazing in one of Fred Lotter's classes. The boy protested. He felt it belittling to his Oriental dignity to submit to a public "paddling party." Fred liked the boy but saw that for him to stand between the unclimatised Jap and his classmates would be disastrous to the boy. He advised the boy to think over the situation for several days. He also reminded him that he did not have to submit to the hazing. He did, however, tell him that he would not be accepted by the other boys unless he submitted. In about a week the trembling little fellow presented himself at Fred's desk, "I have thought it over and want to be paddled." After his baptism of fire, the Jap became an outstanding and popular member of his class.

At the University of Cincinnati he trained for a teaching career. In 1910 he received his B.A. and after teaching several years, during which time he continued his studies, he received his master's degree. While at the University he became active in student affairs and played football but his most absorbing interest was in his fraternity.

Teaching, as a profession, after a time became extremely irksome. The real-estate business appealed to him so he resigned his teaching post and became a successful broker. This connection led to insurance. In three years he developed a creditable insurance company. Here he was ideally placed as he liked the many details inseparable to the business.

There were only two women in his life. The formative period of his life was under his mother. She set his mind on a high plane, developed his virtues of good citizenship and

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## Chapter Enjoys Beautiful Home



This lovely western bungalow style house is the domicile of Gamma-Epsilon.

By Ted Karren,  
Gamma-Epsilon, Utah State

◆ THE UTAH STATE Agricultural College Chapter, Gamma Epsilon, at Logan, Utah, is enjoying a comfortable and well laid out home for the second year. It is an attractive two-story house of bungalow type, with large front porch on the south side and profuse shrubbery.

Formerly the home of a physician, the house is being rented. It is in the center of the city, seven long blocks from the campus, three blocks from the business district and adjoining the beautiful Latter Day Saints' Temple. Over the front dormer window is a large plaque bearing the initials and crest of the fraternity, which is illuminated at night by a neon light.

Access from the front door is into a pair of living rooms, which are equipped with overstuffed furniture, piano, and a fireplace. On the mantel are the chapter's trophies and a picture of the delegates at the Troutdale convention of 1933. A colonnade separates the lounging quarters from the commodious dining room. The large dining table occasionally is utilized for ping-pong.

At the top of the main staircase is a mounted elk's head. Every chapter house has to have its bit of foolishness in decorations; ours has a woman's hat perched on the elk's brow. Five bedrooms upstairs and one on the main floor accommodate 20 men. Why describe the bedrooms? All college boys' bedrooms are alike.

## Joins New Dealers

By William A. Barr,  
Gamma Eta, Southern California

HOWARD EARL, *Gamma-Eta*, last week joined the procession of those called to Washington to help solve the country's economic difficulties.

Earl, who has been a staff member of the Los Angeles County Bureau of Efficiency for the past four years, received a flattering offer from the Federal Farm Credit Administration, now in process of installing its personnel system.

Upon examination of Earl's record, it was decided his qualifications were more than adequate to meet the requirements of the position. Earl was at first loath to accept, as he was engaged in particularly interesting work here in Los Angeles, and faced a bright future, but after several conferences decided to accept the proffered position.

Earl stated the work was of a temporary nature, involving the setting up of a personnel classification system for employees in the Farm Credit Administration. After some eight months, approximately the time the task is expected to consume, Mr. Earl will either return to the Bureau of Efficiency or be assigned to one of the several districts to be created by the Farm Credit Administration as personnel officer.

— II K A —

THE COST OF FRATERNITY LIFE is reported to have dropped 20 per cent in two years at Ohio State. The 1932 average monthly charge was \$52.07; this year's average is \$42.80.

## Wins Music Honors

◆ EXPONENT of new methods in music instruction is Alton O'Steen, *Beta-Kappa*, '24, who is studying for the degree of Doctor of Education, being offered for the first time by New College of Teachers' College, New York. One-year-old daughter, Mollie Lane, is taking an early interest in the piano.

O'Steen has been teacher of piano at Horace Mann School and Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, for seven years. Mrs. O'Steen, although not a member of the faculty, aids her husband in musical appreciation recitals. She, too, is a pianist, and a singer. They delight in offering programs of songs and piano duets.

Playing Brahms symphonies in duet is an especial hobby of theirs. They will repeat this season a concert tour made in New York and New Jersey last winter.

"I am composing, too," said O'Steen. "By my teaching and playing in the primary department of the church school of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's church I have made close study of the child's voice requirements. I have written a number of songs for the school. Late in the fall I expect to bring out a book under some such title as 'Book of Worship for Children.' It is being published by the Pilgrim Press, Boston."

O'Steen's working for the degree of Doctor of Education requires much time in laboratory work and in research and writing, developing new teaching methods.

"New College," he explains, "is not only new in name, but new in teaching methods, system of grading, graduation and degree requirements. All are highly more satisfactory to teachers than the former way of working for a degree. New College in reality is located in the United States, France, England, Italy and Germany."

At Emory University as an undergraduate O'Steen was a star of the Emory Glee Club and the Little Symphony Orchestra.

— II K A —

## Wins Chem Honors

CRAIG BRADLEY, JR., *Alpha-Lambda*, won the annual award given by Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemical fraternity, for the highest scholastic standing of the year in chemistry for 1933-34.



# Nebraska Tries New Finance Rule

◆ THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, realizing the dangers faced by some of the fraternities on the campus as a result of the current depression, established a board of alumni members of fraternities to aid in the financial guidance of all clubs on the campus.

This council is composed of an alumnus representative from each fraternity with a chapter on the campus, there being 26 chapters represented. From these men has been selected an executive committee of eleven members, which is the active supervising body. Seven members are from the Interfraternity Board of Control; two are members of the undergraduate Interfraternity Council; and two are from the faculty.

Gamma-Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has its alumnus representative on the general council, as do all fraternities on the campus, but an added distinction is given to this chapter. One of the undergraduate members elected to the executive committee from the undergraduate Interfraternity Council is a IKA.

He is Frank J. Fischer, '35, managing editor of the *Daily Nebraskan*; president of the Student Council; member of Innocents, senior honorary society; and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Questionnaires on budgets sent out by the executive committee to the individual houses served as the basis for a classification of the 26 fraternity chapters in four groups: The first, rated excellent, and who, in their opinion, needed no immediate aid; the second, rated good, and who seemingly were in good shape; the third, rated poor, and whose condition required consultation and plans for adjustment; the fourth, rated terrible, and who were requested diplomatically to improve their condition immediately or drop out of campus activities and lose their identity.

An alternative offered the latter group was to merge with some one or two other groups to form one fraternity. This action, which has encountered the disfavor of national offices, has been advanced because of the general opinion that there are too many fraternities on the Nebraska campus and that if they can not keep

By Richard K. Decker  
Gamma-Beta, Nebraska

up a sound financial plan they should cease to exist.

The business men of Lincoln aided in precipitating the action of the Administrative Offices of the University. Some fraternities were running accounts of long standing and refusing to pay them. This, of course, did not leave a very pleasant impression upon these business men and in order to get some action on the accounts, being reluctant to institute legal action, they approached the Regents of the University and business men known to be active in fraternity matters.

It should be understood that this idea of fraternity control is not a despotic action designed ultimately to result in the abolition of fraternities but an advisory body set up to aid fraternities in avoiding some of the pitfalls that they might not be able to avoid because of the lack of actual business experience.

The members of the Board all are active in business and the question of taking time to supervise fraternity affairs presented a problem. A man was found, however, to audit the required monthly reports, condense the material and present it to the Board in a workable condition. This was done at a four dollar monthly charge to each fraternity for the service, which included the audit and concrete advice to the fraternity and

## Pledge Senator's Son

UTAH'S SENIOR SENATOR, the Hon. William H. King, and Salt Lake City's former mayor, C. Clarence Neslin, meet often on the political stump to join hands in political battle. But politics is not the only interest they have in common, now. Their sons, David King and George Neslin, agree on fraternities as well as their fathers do on politics and both are new wearers of Pi Kappa Alpha pledge pins.

Both pledges are sophomores, having attended other colleges their first year.

Pledge King's recent school days were spent in Washington, D. C., and in Paris, France.

to the committee on methods of improving its financial set-up.

Some of the fraternities have protested the action because they feel that their national offices perform the same function. Others advance the argument that if they do not need this help, they should not contribute. The Board's position is that the fraternities are contributing to a system; that though they may not need help at present, future months may catch them up; and that although the fraternity may be in excellent financial shape the board must have its own audit to corroborate the fraternity statement.

The actions of the Interfraternity Board of Control have resulted in several charters being relinquished, while there have been two actual mergers, with another rumored. The executive committee proposes to ask the National Interfraternity Conference to endorse the merger plan as one acceptable under certain circumstances. While cognizant of the pride every man holds for his own fraternity, there is no prideful reason for a chapter's existence if it cannot be successful both financially and socially. Rather than deprive students who are members of one fraternity, which has the alternative of going out of existence or merging with another fraternity, of remaining fraternity men, it is hoped that the policy of the national offices may be changed to allow a merger.

Personally, I would rather be a member of my own fraternity even though it ceases to exist at the school I attend, than to change allegiance and become a member of some other fraternity, even though as good as my own. Fortunately, I shall not have to make that decision but there are many who share this opinion.

The Board also has met with many of the fraternities not rated in the excellent or good classes and offered its aid in ironing out their difficulties.

The success of the University's action is almost certain because of the sweeping powers granted the Board in the case of any recalcitrance on the part of the local chapters. This power was granted because of the antagonism of the business men of the city and the fear of adverse action by the legislature of Nebraska.



# I I K A Battles Chinese Disaster

This account of conditions in Manchukuo late last year, was delayed in reaching The Shield and Diamond, but still is worth publication because of the moving story it presents of the hardships in a little corner of the world and of how a I I K A is endeavoring to make life better there. Recent word from Brother Haag indicates that Manchukuo is quieting down to normal existence, with development of railroads and highways, slow business, apparently poorly founded rumors of trouble with Soviet Russia, and the likelihood that foreign nations would lose trade if they did not recognize this new country.

Haag added a greeting to members of the fraternity as "I am much indebted to Pi Kappa Alpha for what it is doing to keep us together."

## ♦ WAR! Flood! Hunger! Cholera!

This has been the menu in Manchukuo for more than a year. We pray that it will be the last course but fear that the meal is not over yet.

It is almost impossible to picture the horror, privation, suffering and filth of such a catastrophe as the flood of the Sungari River. The river had been high but had not threatened to flood Harbin, when suddenly it broke over the right bank above the city and swept through the main streets.

A hundred thousand people were forced to leave their homes. In the Chinese section the water rose with such speed that the people had only time to catch up their little personal effects and flee to the bluff upon which New Town stands. For two days the people poured up the bluff streets. There was hunger which had to be satisfied. There was thirst to be quenched. Action was needed at once.

Among the first to respond was the Y. M. C. A. The Russian young people and Y. members took boats and sped to the stricken districts, where they did really heroic deeds in the rescue of stranded families from housetops and high bits of land. They evacuated hundreds of persons and their domestic animals and goods. As soon as the International Committee for Flood Relief was formed the association made haste to place all its organizational resources at its disposal.

Work was begun at once building dikes to stop the flood from bursting directly into the city. The associa-

By Howard L. Haag

Beta-Tau, Michigan

General Secretary, Harbin YMCA

tion turned groups of its young men to work on these, and they played an active part to the end of that task.

When it became apparent that the water would not recede completely



Howard L. Haag, Beta-Tau, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Harbin, Manchukuo, in his office. Haag has written several articles for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND about life and events in Manchukuo.

before the coming of winter, the International Committee was organized. The Y. M. C. A. was asked by it to assume the supply of food to the whole far bank of the river. This activity was organized at once by us.

A home had been established for 120 woman and children refugees by a Madame Blacher and our Campfire Sisters, and the Y. aided in arranging their housing facilities. The association provided temporary feeding and sanitary buildings in Nahlofka and along the near bank of the Sungari, erected in short order by young men volunteers.

Daily the boys and girls of the Y. went to the various dairies for 20 or 30 gallons of free milk, which they took to the Polytechnical Institute kitchen for refugees.

From the first day of the flood the association took upon itself the organization of bread baking for refugees. Two bakeries were commandeered. Flour was furnished by the

International Committee and more than one ton of bread was baked daily. This bread was distributed daily by the association.

Each day each person received one and one-half pounds of bread and other food products as made available by the International Committee and other sources. The American Red Cross supplied tea, sugar, candles, etc.

There is, of course, a great amount of poverty. The association is, through its Campfire Sisters, hoping to build up a sewing room, where clothes may be provided for the most needy people. Very little money is available for this purpose. It is hoped that more funds may be found to establish this permanent sewing room. With this the association will endeavor to keep in touch with the most needy cases and continue its cooperation with other organizations.

— I I K A —

## Harvard Announces Course

THE Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration has announced an extra session from Jan. 28 to Aug. 14, 1935. Students in this session will have the same instruction under the same faculty as those in the regular first-year class and will be entitled to full academic credit, thus enabling them to enter the regular second-year class in Sept., 1935. The normal two-year course for the degree of Master of Business Administration can thus be completed in one year and four months with corresponding economy.

The session is also convenient for those men already in business who have discovered their own need of broader training in business fundamentals. Men who have specialized in engineering or law and who realize the usefulness of business training in their professions will find the extra session an answer to the problem of securing this background.

Throughout the depression years opportunities in business have continued to be available to trained men. The classes from the Harvard Business School in 1932 and 1933 were 85 per cent employed by the October following graduation and with the improved business conditions 90 per cent of the 1934 class were placed by this date.



# What We Owe Our Alumni!

♦ A MAN feels obligated only to those who have done splendidly unselfish things for him: his mother, who has devoted her life, unasking, doing thankless jobs; his father, who has spent hard-won money on his caprices; his friend, who has overlooked his churlish moods to see the sterling man within.

Yes, man is interested only in those who have done things for him, or who have seen splendid things in him and taken the trouble to mention it or to bring these qualities to the front. This is too true. The example of the ideal is too rare, even in fraternities. So we must deal with actualities.

Why do the alumni fall down on the job? Why, after leaving college, does the campus and the old fraternity house begin to fade? Why does the much-vaunted spirit of fraternalhood begin to buckle at the knees, and to disintegrate, five years after college?

The answer to these questions may be found in the introduction: The fraternity has not given anything—anything basic and untarnished by the years.

An alumnus first begins to learn that the Old Fraternity does not mean as much as he suspected when he awakens one morning to find in his mail a request for money (in the name of the brotherhood) to renovate the house furnace. Then, if harsh words are found on his lips, he knows that the light has failed.

We do not mean to disparage fraternities; they should be, and can be, wonderful instruments to open new vistas to a richer life. But how many fraternities, and how many chapters of any fraternity, can honestly say that their roster of alumni reads like a boosters club roster? What is the percentage of interested, active alumni? Answers to both these questions should be ample evidence that the time has long been past for an accounting, for a reckoning of assets and liabilities, for, in short, a general house cleaning.

First, let's look to see what the average fraternity does give to a man (for it is still stressed that it is what a fraternity gives to a man that counts). There is companionship; a modicum of social polish; a slight ad-

By Fred Thomas  
Alpha-Xi, Cincinnati

vantage of intellectual stimulus. Can you think of anything else? We might mention group purpose, inculcation of ideals, personal guidance; but these are so intangible in most chapters that the average fraternity man matriculates and graduates without getting very close to the sense of these phrases. Here again we are speaking of actualities, not fancies.

Let's look next at what a fraternity could and does not usually give, things that would bring the tottering and enfeebled alumnus back to the fraternity house, rich with memory, generous in purse.

There is friendship (note: not companionship). I have it at first hand from a group of assorted fraternity men that few fraternities, if any, produce lasting friendships. This may be due to diverging paths in after life, but the question does arise, and has arisen among many alumni, if part of the fault does not lie in the fraternity.

## Boast New Field House

The new \$400,000 field house at Wittenberg College at Springfield, O., is the gift of the citizens of Springfield. The establishment, known formally as the Physical Education and Health Building, embodies tiers of permanent seats for 4,500 spectators. About 4,500 more persons can be placed in temporary seats on the floor, so that the house will accommodate 9,000 spectators for stage affairs.

The place is particularly well fitted for seating crowds at basketball games. The stage is large, and the college is employing it for musical and dramatic programs.

Another important feature is the swimming pool, which is big enough for aquatic meets. It is lined entirely with mosaic tile. Other features include exercise rooms, some of which are equipped for special training in the physical education field; club rooms and trophy corridors.

This was the sixth large structure erected at Wittenberg since 1923.

From this same group I have gathered that the possible cause for this defection of friendship is due to the lack of emphasis placed on it in college. It has been heard one man say, "How can friendship grow when a chapter rates wealth, appearance, line, and campus success above all other qualities?"

Ask the average rushing chairman of any fraternity chapter if the above-mentioned qualities do not weigh heavily in favor of a candidate. If he speaks honestly, he will admit that they do, even though his fraternity ritual embodies a different ideal.

Then a fraternity might give culture. In this broad term is embraced all things extra-curricula. It might be dropped, but to conceive of a fraternity house where young men had communion enough of spirit to attempt conversation becoming to their age, where quiet, good manners were the accepted order, where mention of anything outside of a female or a football did not bring embarrassed silence, where the civilized and not the barbaric attitude was cherished, where men were men and not smart alecks—to conceive of such a fraternity house, it seems to me, is to envision a house where the candle will burn always invitingly to the alumnus.

There is too much of a gap between college and after college to produce this ideal. But there should not be!

After culture and friendship, there need be little else for a fraternity to give. If fraternities succeeded in giving these things, or tried to give them, fraternity life would be more of an enduring success. But a fraternity might also give a love of knowledge, a decent code of morals, an attitude towards life that would not have to be junked immediately on leaving college.

Failing to give these worth-while things, a fraternity fails in its mission. And no one loves a failure. So the alumni don't come back, except on rare occasions; requests for donations fall on cold hearts. The fraternity is forced to bewail that alumni are ungrateful snakes. But the fraternity should first be sure that the bosom, to which these snakes are clasped, is warm, and life-giving, and generous. Sure of this, the lament (if any) is justified.



## Plays on Diamond



LEE HEAD, *Alpha-Pi*, playing this season with Knoxville, Tenn., in the Southern Association.

— Π Κ Α —

## Adopts Adviser Plan

THE University of Wisconsin has adopted the system of resident advisers for all fraternities on its accredited list, following approval by the Association of Deans of Men of new standards adopted by the National Interfraternity Conference.

Advisers will be chosen from among the alumni of the chapter or the fraternity or, if a qualified man is not available there, a non-member will be chosen. His minimum compensation will be free board and room. At the request of a resident adviser the university will withhold award of credits, degrees and certificates from fraternity members who fail to pay just house bills.

Other features of the university's new arrangement include: Provision of lists of prospective freshmen, for rushing purposes; holding of meetings with resident advisers; abolition of "hell week" in every form, including physical or mental punishment, torture or coercion, but not interfering with constructive instruction; restriction of parties attended by women to the main floor of the house; restriction of party attendance to members of the fraternity and especially invited guests. If a chapter violates the agreement it will be dropped from the accredited list and its national officers will be notified.

## Quits Columbus Job

LESTER C. PETERMAN, *Alpha-Rho*, '16, resigned this summer as superintendent of the municipal Division of Electricity at Columbus, O., and rejoined an engineering firm in New York City with which he formerly was connected.

His resignation from the city position, which he had held for three months, was a surprise to associates. The Mayor, who praised Peterman's work, had planned to recommend that he be given a substantial increase in salary. He had planned and had charge of the installation of a \$1,000,000 extension to the municipal electric plant, which was made with the aid of the Federal Public Works Administration.

Before joining the city service he had been on the staff of the PWA engineer for Ohio. His familiarity with requirements of the PWA aided in his work for Columbus.

Born in Ohio, Peterman attended school in Groveport, O., and entered Ohio State University in 1912. For more than 14 years he was connected with the New York engineering concern, having charge of electrical projects in Louisiana, Texas, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Much of his work was the construction of power plants. In 1929 the university conferred on him an honorary engineering degree.

— Π Κ Α —

## Edits Year Book



book) for next year. This office is considered the most outstanding honor on the campus.

— Π Κ Α —

CLIFFORD J. MATTHEWS, *Alpha-Delta*, Major, Infantry, U. S. A., has been assigned as instructor for the 326th Infantry, Organized Reserves, with headquarters in the Old Post Office Building, Atlanta, Ga.

## Coaches on Grid



WESLEY FESLER, *Alpha-Rho*, '30, noted Ohio State athlete, has rejected an offer of appointment as head coach of athletics at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. He said he was entirely satisfied with his work on the coaching staff at Harvard University.

— Π Κ Α —

## Smythe Gets Honor

ROBERT A. SMYTHE, *Lambda*, Honorary Life President of the Fraternity, has been appointed on an Advisory Committee of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, consisting of past commanders-in-chief of the organization. A convention of the S. C. V. unanimously voted for establishment of the committee to help in the work of perpetuating the memory and heroic deeds of men who served in the Confederate Army in the Civil War.

Smythe's name headed the list of committee members. He was instrumental in forming the present organization of the S. C. V. throughout the South at Richmond, Va., in 1896. At that time he was elected Lieutenant - Commander - in - Chief. The next year, at Nashville, Tenn., he was made Commander-in-Chief. In 1898 he was re-elected at Atlanta and again in 1899 at Charleston, S. C. However, he resigned then because of his increasing activity in ΠΚΑ.



# "What Every Housemother Knows"

♦ "COMING OF AGE" in a university fraternity is an experience to which I am looking forward. Next June I shall have completed twenty-one years with Beta-Gamma chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The position I hold variously is designated "hostess" or "chaperone" but I prefer the title used on this campus which includes the honorable term "Mother." It is that relationship, indeed, which I strive to attain with the young men comprising our group.

May I look backward for a little, over a score of years, with their composite elements of work and play, disappointment and achievement, sorrow and high hopes? All have helped to make life very full and happy for me. I truly hope that my presence has contributed to the material welfare of those who have come here to school and gone forth into the world. And at times I dare pray that I may have entered somewhat into the deeper spiritual life of a fine organization.

Science has not yet supplied a substitute for mothers. Students enrolling for their first year at the university are something more than boys, a little less than men. They bind themselves into congenial groups, into brotherhoods that help greatly in the adjustment from a sheltered individualized life into a merger with the community, into a man's acceptance of responsibility—and in this adjustment the housemother can lend a helping hand.

She lends it best by creating the atmosphere of a normal, busy, comfortable home, by reproducing the affection and interest that the boy had known, recognizing at the same time the obligations and potentialities of the man. If a fraternity is to fulfill its purpose of loyalty, true friendship and advancement in life, it needs the material aids of order, cleanliness, regularity, good housekeeping. These helps the wise housemother can supply. To them she adds the powerful intangible elements of sympathy, understanding, culture and hospitality.

Into the fraternity code is woven an unwritten but strict tenet of consideration for "Mother." Courtesies

By Mrs. Belle Wilmot,  
Housemother  
Beta-Gamma Chapter, Kansas



Mrs. Belle Wilmot, Housemother for Beta-Gamma chapter at Kansas.

are extended to her. Her comfort becomes a concern of the group. The younger members learn that such deference is not "sissy" but the province of a gentleman. Respect is due the housemother in her own character, but to her household she becomes a symbol of all womankind, of the beloved mothers at home, and of other lovely mothers that mingle with every right-minded man's dream of the future.

A fraternity could function, indeed many of them do, without a housemother, and these organizations are supplied with lodging, with meals, and with a common meeting ground. But the spirit of home cannot be present. Respect for the older woman presiding in the house intensifies self-respect among the fraternity men. For their own sake, as for hers, they become more careful of their appearance, of their conduct, and guard against escape of a profane or an indecent word.

The housemother is helpful in welcoming and entertaining guests. Young men find the obligation of fraternity hospitality more binding than it had been at home, since in the organization each is in the position of host to all comers, with responsibility to make each guest feel at ease. The presence of the housemother, too, is assurance to young women that they may visit the house with safeguard

of the proprieties. All social occasions are embellished by the older woman's knowledge of social customs and she lends dignity to functions sponsored by the organization.

The health, comfort and happiness of her "family" are primary concerns of the housemother. Negatively, she is careful not to intrude upon affairs that belong strictly to the fraternity—she is at pains to let the chapter handle in its own way, without suggestions from her, the manifold concerns of its order. She is, or should be, "wise as a serpent, harmless as a dove." Thus the possible objection that a housemother might meddle with fraternity operations is without foundation, if the woman has the proper concept of her task.

No woman lacking in sense, judgment or physical endurance should apply for a housemother position. She who serves an organization needs to be able in body, firm of purpose, true in heart. Her work demands the utmost effort of her mind and will. The house over which she presides transcends the "beanery" or boarding club and becomes to generations of college youth, in the truest, fullest, finest sense, a home.

And much stress should be put on "the House Beautiful" and "the Home Suitable."

— II K A —

DURING the Civil War a bushwhacker, "Bill" Anderson, and a band of desperados, carried on guerrilla warfare, plundering and murdering throughout Missouri. A group at Columbia, Mo., formed the Tiger Company to protect the town and the the University. Years later, when Missouri State University played Washington University in their first intercollegiate game, the players put up such a vicious fight that the old timers called them "Tigers," the present name of the Missouri team.

— II K A —

HIGH RANKING STUDENTS in college classes are likely to come from the upper fifth of their high school classes, according to a recent analysis of Registrar Hoffman at Penn State. High school scholarship marks would therefore appear to be a good index to a man's qualifications for pledging.



## Stage 'Possum Hunt

◆ THE EIGHTH ANNUAL "POSSUM HUNT" of Alpha-Delta chapter was held near Hapeville, in the southern suburbs of Atlanta, the evening of Saturday, Nov. 3. The members were accompanied by young women and a number of alumni, including Acting National Treasurer McFarland. District President Charlton Keen and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith were the official chaperons.

When Alpha-Delta goes 'possum hunting, it is really a hunt for that American marsupial mammal fully named "opossum," not just an after-dark frolic. This time the chapter had the services of hounds to tree the 'possums and of half a dozen neighboring farmers to help seize the quarry.

The dogs bayed as they chased three 'possums up tall trees. With makeshift lights, the hunters scrambled after them. In mud and water and through brambles they went. The farmers cut down an oak tree 18 inches in diameter in order to get one of the animals. To get the last 'possum an undergraduate shinned up another tree.

Hilariously the party tramped for five or six miles through the woods and fields, developing ravenous appetites. At the end of the hunt they returned to a farm for supper around a bonfire. Was roasted 'possum the *piece de resistance*? Not on your coonskin cap! These doughty Nimrods and Dianas sat themselves down to good beefsteaks broiled over red ashes.

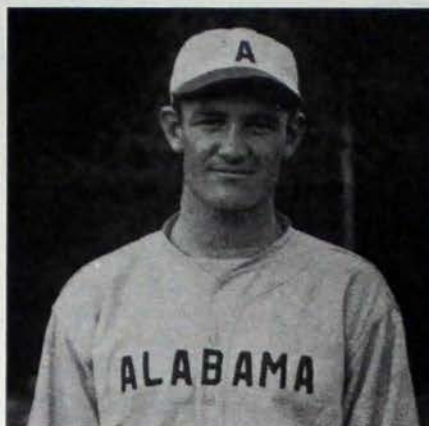
What happened to the Three Little 'Possums our Atlanta correspondent doesn't divulge.

— I I K A —

"W EQUALS (a/n) squared times NZKY to the -8th power" may not mean much to the average reader but it saved the Westinghouse Co. \$120,000 the first time it was put into practical application. The formula was developed by a professor and two graduate students at Penn State and is estimated to be worth a billion dollars to industry.

— I I K A —

FORMER S. M. C. Kenneth H. Tuggle, *Alpha-Rho*, is a lawyer in Barbourville, Ky., president of the Union National Bank, former city attorney and former president of the Knox County board of trade.



## Pitches Dothan to Title

By Ralph Kenamer

Gamma-Alpha, Alabama

LEE ROGERS, *Gamma-Alpha*, brilliant all southeastern conference pitcher, returned to the University of Alabama this fall for his senior year in the college of arts and science after a successful season with the Dothan baseball club of the Dixie league.

Last season Alabama won the southeastern conference championship in baseball with sixteen wins and one lost. Rogers was credited with eight wins and one lost during the season. During the summer while with the champion Dothan club, Lee won 15 games and lost four.

Whether Rogers will make baseball his career remains to be seen. He has received attractive offers from Detroit and New York of the American league, and Birmingham of the Southern association.

For the past two seasons he has been running at second string quarterback on the Alabama football eleven, but fearful of injuries to his arm, Coach Thomas decided to put an end to his football playing; now he is helping coach the freshman football backs. In high school Rogers also was considered an outstanding basketball player.

Despite the great amount of time he devotes to athletics, Rogers finds time to take part in nearly all campus activities. He is a member of the "A" club, major sports letter men; Jansons, senior honor society; Quadrangle, religious honor society.

By keeping up his previous scholastic record Lee will graduate this spring with little better than a "B" average. Rogers is considered one of the most popular students on the Alabama campus.

## A I I K A Sky Pilot

Continued from page 27

was extremely cold and none of the territory through which she was to pass was safe. There were no trains or busses and the journey had to be made catch-as-catch-can by mules, horses or whatever presented itself. Dewey could not secure a release from his mission when the trip became urgent and so, with a nurse and a few Chinese attendants, Mrs. Hayward started. Hardships, bitter cold and suffering from illness and exposure. Sometimes they travelled by carts, sometimes by horseback and again by river raft. Each change would involve endless bickerings with the natives, who believe that all white people are wealthy, and this, of course, made an already difficult journey more burdensome.

Eventually the little party fell into the hands of bandits. Their clothes were taken from their backs, all their possessions were stolen and they were subjected to extreme humiliations. Through some miracle their lives were spared and Mrs. Hayward reached the coast and received the much-needed medical attention.

I asked them about the results they had obtained during their stay in China and was told that they were far from gratifying. The natives patronize the missions which have the best food, changing their religion from time to time in direct ratio to the food. In spite of all this, however, these two intrepid young persons seemed imbued with the fire which has carried so many of their kind down through the annals of religion.

Now, the Haywards are back in China, where Dewey has been teaching the Chinese language to missionaries new in the field. And thus his service broadens and one day Harold Dewey Hayward will be an authority in his chosen work.

— I I K A —

THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA and its alumni were presented in song and drama over radio station WSM Nashville, Tenn., on Nov. 19 in a program, featuring a cast of 150 persons, the large studio orchestra and several choruses. The broadcast depicted dramatic events in the lives of a number of the University of Oklahoma's prominent alumni. Sooner songs and cheers gave the program an authentic campus background.





Transportation deluxe in Loo Choo; a typical farmer; heading rice by foot power in Fukuoka.

## Carrying Christianity to Rural Japan

◆ SINCE MY CHILDHOOD was spent in Japan, it was but natural that I should have turned my steps back to Japan, after completing my preparation in Syracuse University and Drew Theological Seminary. Our return was delayed a bit by war conditions—I say our return, for Mrs. Spencer is also Japan born—but at last we reached the field as missionaries in April, 1917.

Our first appointment was to the city where I was born, Nagasaki, then a great coaling port. There I was engaged for 18 months, teaching English in a boys' high school, substituting for a missionary who had taken ill. This was only a temporary appointment, for we both felt that the work in the interior, among the rural people, was our true task. So finally in 1919 we were permitted to go out into a little country town, rent a farmer's house and live close to the Japanese. Since then we have been rural missionaries.

When I say "farmers" readers may envisage agriculturists like those of America, each owning a car and working with machinery. But I mean a man whose total clothing may be a shirt reaching to his waist; a man who toils with a primitive hoe, or at best with a bullock-drawn plough; who may even sleep on a dirt floor.

Japan possesses a great rural problem. The area of her 3,000 islands (only about 600 of which are inhabited) is a little more than that of California. Here are packed 65,000,000 people, and the population is increasing at the rate of 800,000 to 900,000 a year. About 35,000,000 of the population are rural, but as only 17 per cent of the islands' area is cultivated, because of mountains and other geologic conditions, this limits greatly the resources of the rural group. Approximately 40 people must

By the Rev. Robert S. Spencer  
Alpha-Chi, Syracuse

draw sustenance from the average two-and-a-half acre farm. Small wonder that the Japanese are among the finest of intensive farmers in the world, and that the hills are terraced with fields often right to the top.

Depression has thrown these farmers into pitiful conditions. Rice is selling below the cost of raising it and the bottom has dropped out of the silk market, their other mainstay. As an American high school student wrote in an examination, "In America we get our silk from the rayon, which is a larger animal than the silkworm and gives more cloth." This situation of extreme poverty has produced much radical thought among the farming class and they are the chief supporters of the extreme leftist parties.

The Government has, in recent years, been giving much thought to the improvement of the material conditions of the farmers, but has welcomed all the efforts which could be made by the Christian church to bring them to a better spiritual attitude than that of communism.

I often set out in my car with a Japanese pastor. We go to the home of some farmer, where we spend the night and hold a meeting for the people of the village. Usually the group is largely made up of young people, and after the talk they ask questions, searching questions, about the Christian answers to the problems of life—moral problems, social problems, personal problems. Frequently our meetings run past midnight. Then a few hours' sleep, and we are up and off to the next place; and so for days.

It is our work, too, to assist in the organization of means for social betterment, such as day nurseries dur-

ing the busy season in the fields, to relieve the mothers, who go out to work from dawn till dark. I have often seen a baby laid under a bush at the side of the road or tied on the mother's back, its little head lolling back, staring directly into the sunlight. Our efforts in the line of day nurseries and clinics are deeply appreciated, the village leaders often catching the interest and asking us to continue the work at slight expense to them.

Another special field of work assigned us is that in the Loo Choo Islands. This ancient little kingdom of perhaps 500,000 people is located on the small islands which lie between Japan proper (Kyushu) and Formosa. The problems of the work here are not dissimilar to those in Japan—for it is likewise largely rural work—but are accentuated by a much lower standard of living, far less general education, with accompanying superstitions, and an economic situation which makes our depression a matter to laugh at.

In addition, I am assigned by the Japan Methodist Church to the responsibilities of a district superintendent's administration, 573 miles away from my place of residence in Fukuoka, Japan. The primitive religious customs of these people have interested me greatly, and I have for several years been making a study of them, which I hope ultimately to publish as an addition to the material for the field of comparative religion.

This all represents an unspectacular sort of life, rather lost in the backwoods of Japan, yet it has its value in the task of building the ideals of an important people, and one finds plenty to do that has creative value. Great riches do not accompany it, but there are satisfactions which are of even greater value.



## IIKA Cannon Vanishes

POLICE at Springfield, O., are mystified by the disappearance of the Civil War cannon from its "fort" in front of the Gamma Zeta chapter house.

A distinguishing feature of the IIKA house at Wittenberg for nearly ten years, the cannon, a one-pound muzzle-loader, was stolen by vandals during the night of Oct. 6, without a trace, although it was bolted to a concrete base.

Gamma Zeta's cannon has been removed before, but only because it had not been properly fastened down, and upon previous occasions was returned within a few days. Since, on all previous occasions, the cannon was taken as a joke by members or pledges of some other fraternity on the campus, suspicion naturally falls in that direction now, but nothing has been discovered to confirm it. If the police are unable to recover the piece, S. M. C. Hopkins announced that the chapter would attempt to regain it by perhaps less orthodox means.

— IIKA —

### Need Pin Money?

*Fraternity Month*, colorful new interfraternity magazine founded last year by Leland F. Leland, editor of the *Teke* of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Wilma Leland, editor of *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi, wants subscription representatives.

The editorial policy of the magazine is one of dignified liberalism. The editors have battles to fight for the fraternity system and they fight them. They are not afraid to call a spade a spade, nor, when criticism is needed, to criticize.

The October issue told "Why Fraternity and Sorority House Taxes Are So High" and recommended means of bringing about reductions; two pages of fraternity questions and answers were very helpful, and "Fraternity Songs and Songwriters" by Charles Edward Thomas, editor of the *Delta* of Sigma Nu and president of the Fraternity Editors Assn., was the first factual article of this nature ever published.

Those who care to represent this Greek magazine will find liberal commission is paid. Full details will be forthcoming by writing *The Fraternity Month*, 2642 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn.



## Attend Training Camp

By Blair Hill,  
Alpha-Theta, West Virginia

♦ ALPHA THETA was represented at Fort Knox, Ky., Reserve Officers' Training Corps camp last summer by William F. Hopper, John Easley and Herbert Stewart.

Reserve officers attended from West Virginia, Ohio State, DePauw, Kentucky Military Institute, Greenbrier Military Institute and Culver, Ind., Military Academy.

In Company B, Stewart, varsity third baseman on the Mountaineer diamond nine, was pitcher and outfielder of the team as well as "home run king." Hopper was runnerup in the All-ROTC 145-pound boxing class, winning three out of four fights, with Easley acting as his second. Easley also won a medal as Marksman.

In the West Virginia University Cadet Corps, Easley is a Cadet Captain on the regimental staff. Stewart is Cadet Captain of Company A, while Hopper is Battalion Sergeant Major.

— IIKA —

### Survey Honor Groups

A SURVEY by the student senate at Syracuse University of 60 honorary and professional fraternities on that campus, revealed that costs are relatively high, members derive little benefit, and there is considerable overlapping. An attempt is being made to find which groups are financially unstable, which render the most service, and which are necessary, with the view of consolidating many of them.

## Boy Work Leader

Continued from page 23

Washington & Lee University he was able to introduce in the offices of Stryker's Lane Community Center the most modern business methods.

This is now not only reflected in its up-to-date bookkeeping system, and in its filing system, but is also evident in the business relationship between the clubs and the Center. The Center is proud of the fact that in a detailed survey made by a large social welfare organization of all the community centers a year ago, Stryker's Lane Community Center was mentioned as one whose system of keeping records was outstanding in the field.

In addition to his work at the Center, Burris finds time to take an active part in the West Side Association of Commerce, one of the outstanding business and civic groups of the city. He is vice-chairman of the Clinton Neighborhood Conference, a coordinating group of West Side social, educational, health, and recreational agencies.

He also acts as their chairman on housing, and serves on the parks and recreation committee.

The Children's Welfare Federation of New York has recently elected him to membership on its executive committee. As director of the Center, Burris is called upon to represent his organization at meetings of the Welfare Council of the City of New York, the Boys Club Federation of America, Inc., and other conferences interested in social welfare.

— IIKA —

### Delegate to Ag Meet

By James S. Renne, Alpha-Phi

DR. W. H. STEVENSON, Alpha-Phi's faculty advisor for some 20-odd years, left Sept. 29 with Mrs. Stevenson en route to Rome, Italy, where he was a U. S. delegate to the twelfth general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture.

This is Dr. Stevenson's third such appointment. In 1921 and 1922 he served for 18 months as a member of the permanent committee of delegates resident in Rome. Again in 1924 he was sent to Rome as a U. S. special representative to the institute's meetings.

Dr. Stevenson's official capacity at Iowa State is that of vice-director of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station and professor of soils.



# I I K A Leads Club Drive

◆ UNDER THE DIRECTION of J. P. Paulson, *Beta-Chi*, the Interfraternity Club of Chicago has launched an extensive development campaign.

About 25,000 college fraternity alumni live in the Chicago area and the Interfraternity Club is endeavoring to perform a major accomplishment in strengthening the ties of college fraternity spirit, together with cementing a more solid front of interfraternity coöperation.

The responsibilities of keeping up-to-date information on fraternity men and their correct addresses in the Chicago area has been shouldered by The Interfraternity Club, in a move for coöperation of all Greek-letter fraternities. The advantages of a full-time staff of secretaries for the purpose of maintaining accurate lists of fraternity alumni, it has been pointed out, will enable the Interfraternity Club to accomplish a degree of perfection that would be practically impossible for any single alumni association.

The directors of the club also have committed themselves to a practical, working plan to provide employment for college fraternity men who have difficulty in making the right contacts.

To the employment plan, Club President Louis E. Leverone is bringing his own experience in providing an employment clearing house for the alumni of Phi Gamma Delta and for Dartmouth men in Chicago. Carrying his work into a national scale in his subsequent operations, Mr. Leverone has established sources of employment help for his fraternity brothers in 112 cities and towns throughout the United States and Canada.

*The Greek Week*, slangy and interesting weekly publication of the Interfraternity Club, recently gave Paulson a big hand for his work as chairman of the development committee.

"This boy Paulson is actually a dilly," says *The Greek Week*. "And the Directors know how to pick-a-dilly to head the Development Program. For Kid Paulson refuses to stick out his chest about the fact that 137 new members were added to the Club under the impetus given by his Development boys."

"John Paulson just keeps looking stern and serious—and says that our additions for October can mean only one thing: that about twenty or thirty thousand college fraternity alumni don't know about



John P. Paulson, *Beta-Chi*, leader in Interfraternity Club campaign in Chicago.

the Interfraternity Club . . . how good it is . . . what it is doing . . . and how much it would mean for them to belong.

"At the same time, Chairman Paulson refuses to take credit for the Committee for all the new members. He points out that while the committee has done a good job of getting started, it has been the quiet—but conscientious—work of a lot of members working independently that has brought the total up to its present high point. As John sees the situation, the work of members not on the committee is a pretty strong challenge to the Development boys to show some very fancy results."

Roy Rylander is working hand-in-glove with John Paulson on the development program. "He's setting up a system to build up lists of all fraternity men in these parts so's it'll be on tap at the Club, and also kept up to date," says *The Greek Week*. "His experience as president of the Rylander Co., direct mail specialists, gives him the correct qualifications for this job. Roy has been perpetual secretary of the 33 Club, and secretary of the Pi Kappa Alpha alumni ass'n."

Richard S. Saunders, *Beta-Eta*, president of Saunders & Co., 2541 W. Cermak Rd., Chicago, and Cecil Brooks Smeeton, *Gamma-Rho*, of the Star-Peerless Wall Paper Mills, Chicago, are the newest I I K A members of the club.

— I I K A —

## Seek New Directory

AFTER a lapse of six years, plans are under way for a new directory of the membership of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Following convention action at Troutdale last year, active and alumni chapters of the Fraternity will be canvassed this fall to ascertain whether there is sufficient demand for a new directory to warrant the expense. Preparation of the book would require several months. The last issue of the I I K A Directory appeared in 1928.

## Games Started in 1691

◆ INTRAMURAL SPORTS and other competitions are nothing new on the campus of William & Mary College, second oldest college in the country. The present-day list of 42 subjects is of great diversity.

The genesis of such activities has been traced back to field days for shooting, wrestling, sword play and racing, started in 1691. It was natural for the Virginia Cavaliers who were the early students to be sportsmen, intensely interested in fox hunting, shooting, cockfighting, fencing and horse racing. In fact, the college found it desirable to limit their interests sometimes, as in 1752, when students were forbidden to "keep any race horse at ye College, in ye town or anywhere in ye neighborhood," or be concerned in making races or abetting those made by others, or to "presume to appear playing or betting at ye billiard or other gaming tables, or be anyway concerned in keeping or fighting cocks." Disobedience of these rules was "under pain of ye severest animadversion and punishment."

In 1830 the college cautioned certain students who were absent from lectures in order to indulge in skating and sleighing.

William & Mary anticipated at least 1,000 students would participate in various intramural contests this year. In addition to the customary sports, the list included archery, badminton, bicycling, bowling, bridge, camping, canoeing, casting, checkers, chess, croquet, social dancing, horse-shoes, jiu jitsu, ping pong, riding and even roller skating.

— I I K A —

## Greeks Visit The Fair

INTERFRATERNITY DAY at the Century of Progress, Chicago, was observed Sept. 15, under auspices of the Interfraternity Club of Chicago, with an attendance of nearly 800 men and women Greeks in spite of bad weather. Among those who made the arrangements were John P. Paulson, *Beta-Chi*, and Mark S. Love, *Alpha-Chi*. Love, basso with the Chicago Opera Company and a radio star with station WGN, also sang during the program. Among others on the widely varied program were Robert Isham Randolph, *Psi Upsilon*, assistant manager of the fair; Frank Buck, the "bring 'em back alive" man, and Sally Rand—who talked instead of dancing.



## A Reporter on the Job

Continued from page 21

have a sincere desire to record for the benefit of posterity the life and activity around you.

But enough of qualifications and conditional requirements. Whether or not you like writing, you are nevertheless at the helm in the handling of local reports. Upon you depends the picture of your chapter which will appear in the mind's eye of your readers.

"What shall I include in my news letter," says the budding journalist. The answer is: "Write about those subjects that are timely and of interest and that have some bearing on the Greek-letter man."

Your news must be "new" and fresh. Timeliness is everything in a good news letter. History is deadening and tiring. News of today is invigorating and refreshing.

Interest is paramount in your news reports. If they do not reach out and sock the readers in the eyes, it will not have been worth your time and trouble to write in the first place. Dig up the interesting, the unique, the unusual, the outstanding, the glorious, the horrifying elements in your copy and play it so that the reader will eat it up and call for more.

If a fire destroys a millionaire's mansion in some far state, the fact barely impresses you. But if carbon monoxide gas leaking from a furnace flue kills nine Greeks silently and stealthily in the midst of their night's sleep, as recently occurred at the Theta Chi house on the Dartmouth College campus, then you become all attention itself. Why? The first instance had not direct bearing on you or your interests while the second did. If possible, always play up facts which will directly affect the Greek-letter men in some manner.

To be specific, what does a fraternity magazine want from its correspondents? The chapter contributors to one fraternity magazine, *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, of *IIKA*, include such news as grade standings among fraternities on the home campus, athletic achievements in inter-fraternity intramural contests, reviews of activity in campus social events, house repairing or remodeling, offices won by brothers in campus political campaigns, reports on members and pledges who are active in campus affairs, and on all topics that concern fraternity men or interest them.

Further, personal items on brothers and pledges merit much attention. Names are important. Nearly everyone likes to see his name or that of his friends in print. Alumni news is always welcomed while short feature paragraphs on brothers, pledges, alumni or chapter activities are usually accepted.

Part of the year's issues of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* are devoted to feature stories of general interest with stress placed on timeliness and with some bearing on the college fraternity man.

While this may show the limitless boundaries of the chapter journalist in subject matter, yet his real problem is not, "What shall I write about?" but "How shall I choose appropriately from this stock of raw materials?" The writer's job is to thresh the chaff from the wheat. He must peck at his materials until, by judicial choice, the fruits of his labor manifests itself in the finished journalistic product.

Certain practices in handling news matter and feature materials have, by reason



## 15 IKA's on Grid Squad

PLEDGE EDWARD DAY, *Alpha-Lambda*, of Hanley, West Va., is captain of the Georgetown varsity football team, which includes 15 Pi Kaps and two managers. Keller Green was appointed varsity manager, while Pledge Cozine is slated to manage the Tiger yearlings. Pledges Day, Miller and Stevenson were selected on the all-state team last year at fullback, center, and end respectively. Pledges Cameron, Thurman, Robinson and Kincaid are showing up well on the frosh team.

of being convenient, time and trouble-saving, with the passing years become standard among professional writers. Concerning this phase of how to handle copy, Dr. P. I. Reed in his "Writing Journalistic Features," says:

"An inborn esthetic taste and an acquired liking of convenience predisposes the average editor to friendliness when a neat, clear manuscript reaches his desk. To be sure, manuscripts in longhand or even slovenly form, if otherwise acceptable, may not be rejected. But the pleasing manuscript is worth the effort to produce it. In a sense, it is the author's personal representative arranging for an 'audience,' and in such a functionary trim grooming and good address are requisites."

In preparing news letters or chapter reports the following rules should be observed:

Use a fair quality of unruled white paper 8½ by 11 inches in size.

Write on one side, use a typewriter, and double space.

See that the type is clean and the ribbon in good condition.

Observe the standard practices governing capitals, abbreviations, figures and the like, unless your fraternity publication has issued a booklet of instructions to its correspondents giving the rules for these matters. In that event, follow its style rules as far as possible.

In conclusion, remember that you are engaged in an important work as a chapter correspondent. It is within your power to do your work well or poorly. Being a correspondent is often a thankless job. But self-satisfaction in a work well done and rendered in a spirit of willingness and painstakingness is to be had by those who are big enough to do this without thought of praise or compensation.

## Prospective II's

To National Secretary J. Harold Johnston, *Alpha-Psi*, and Mrs. Johnston, a son, David Knight Johnston, Nov. 8. He weighed six and one-half pounds at birth. The National Secretary's bulletin reported: "All fine." Robert Chapman Johnston, brother of the new arrival, is 4 years old.

To Acting National Treasurer Robert M. McFarland, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*, and Mrs. McFarland, Sept. 27, a son, John Caldwell McFarland.

To Dudley E. Newton, *Beta-Tau*, and Mrs. Newton, Detroit, Mich., a son, Michael, Sept. 26.

To James L. Newbold, *Beta-Pi*, and Mrs. Newbold, Detroit, Mich., a son, James William, Nov. 5.

To Floyd T. Schermerhorn, *Alpha-Chi*, and Mrs. Schermerhorn, Detroit, Mich., a daughter, Carol Joyce, Sept. 22.

To N. T. Allison, *Beta-Theta*, and Mrs. Allison, Detroit, Mich., a son, Robert Grant, Aug. 21.

To Robert Youngblood, *Gamma-Lambda*, and Mrs. Youngblood, a son.

To Stephen Kuntz, *Gamma-Lambda*, and Mrs. Kuntz, a son.

To John Ripley Gleason, *Gamma-Mu*, '32, and Mrs. Gleason, a son, John Ripley, Jr., at Dublin, N. H.

## Old Beta of Gay 90's

Continued from page 13

attractive Fraternity Row.

In the 37 years since its revival Beta has, of course, had its ups and downs, but it has generally been a campus leader and a strong branch of *IIKA*. There were times when the chapter's outlook was depressing, but it pulled through and has maintained a reputation for leadership in scholarship, athletics, and campus and social affairs. Its graduates have been taking notable parts in the varied work of the world. In every year since Phi Beta Kappa has been in existence at Davidson, the scholastic fraternity has taken at least one *IIKA*, and Beta has had steady representation in Omicron Delta Kappa, which comprises the leaders of campus life. The chapter has won honors for scholastic standing.

No story about Beta can be complete without reference to Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle, *Iota*, professor of chemistry at Davidson and Grand Councilor of *IIKA* for 20 years. Dr. Arbuckle is a guide and friend for the chapter and always conducts its initiations with rare dignity. His son and namesake is a Beta man carrying on his tradition. Another member of the faculty, who has been a friend to the chapter, is Dr. Edwin Francis Shewmake, Jr., *Gamma*, professor of English.

The Beta of today is one of 77 chapters of *IIKA*—a far cry from the installation 65 years ago as No. 2.



# News of Alumni Chapters

## Alumnus Alpha-Alpha

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—We have an active alumni chapter of about 40 members. Luncheons are held the second Thursday in each month at Harry Howell's Restaurant. Prior to the opening of the colleges, the alumni assisted the local brothers in active chapters in rushing.

Following the football game between the University of Georgia and the University of Florida in Jacksonville Nov. 3, the active chapter from Florida held a dinner dance at the Carling Hotel to which Jacksonville alumni were invited.

Howard Johnson, former captain of the University of Tennessee football team, and who has been residing in Jacksonville for the past four years, has been transferred to Orlando by the Firestone Service Store.

Burton Barrs, Judge of the Civil Court of Record and a graduate of Vanderbilt University, recently was the guest speaker at a Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon and delivered an interesting address on the early history of Jacksonville and environs. Barrs is a member of one of Jacksonville's pioneer families and an entertaining speaker.

Leslie Jackson, formerly of Tampa, is connected with Dun & Bradstreet in Jacksonville and is one of our most eligible young bachelors.

Claude Sims took part in the Junior League production, "Forty Winks," staged for charity.

Robert Montgomery did not return to college this year. He is with the Crane Co.

Merle Bowlin returned to the University of Alabama for homecoming.

## Alumnus Alpha-Nu

By Ray X. Grueninger, Beta-Lambda, Washington

ST. LOUIS—Alumnus Alpha-Nu opened its season Oct. 15 with a splendid gathering at the home of National Alumnus Secretary Sheehan. The annual election of officers was held, with the following results: George B. Marsh, *Alpha-Omicron*, president; Willard Cunningham, *Alpha-Nu*, vice president; Ray X. Grueninger, *Beta-Lambda*, secretary-treasurer.

Marsh is the former District Princeps of California. Cunningham was formerly president of the alumnus chapter in Chicago. Grueninger is a member of the board of control of Beta-Lambda.

The chapter voted unanimously to revert back to the old meeting night, the third Monday of each month, with appropriate programs. This was one of the most enthusiastic meetings that we have held.

The second meeting of the season was at the Missouri Athletic Association, sponsored by Sheehan, in the form of a "Monte Carlo" night, preceded by a regular meeting of the chapter. A committee was appointed to select a suitable place for the chapter to meet for luncheon on the first Saturday of each month, in addition to the regular monthly meeting. The first of these meetings is to be Dec. 1.

The meeting decided to put the "Bronze Mug" in competition again. The present holder is the secretary. He was immediately challenged by Sheehan to a hand-

ball game. Challenges must be fulfilled within 10 days or the one guilty of holding up completion will pay a forfeit of 50c to the chapter. This competition created great interest last year and we feel sure that it will be just as active this year. Last year there were swimming races, bowling, rifle matches and several other sports, in which the challenger thought he was more proficient than the holder.

After the meeting, the Monte Carlo session began. It was most interesting to see the brothers sit down before the roulette wheel and lose thousands of dollars on the turn of the disc and then nonchalantly walk away. Or to bet heavily on the roll of the "dominoes" or the turn of a card. A most enjoyable evening was had, as evidenced by the fact the meeting did not adjourn till midnight. The money was stage money, but we had plenty of it, about \$250,000. Any one needing some good money of this kind may be able to strike a bargain with the treasurer.

## Alumnus Gamma-Eta

EL PASO, TEX.—Gamma Eta Alumnus Chapter held its second quarterly meeting on June 25 at the home of C. M. Irvin, *Beta-Pi*, enjoying a buffet supper, preceded by a cooling swim and followed by musical numbers supplied by several talented brothers.



Robert A. Swain,  
President, El  
Paso Alumnus

The third quarterly meeting was held Aug. 16 in the Chocolate Shop Cave. Ten members and twelve rushees were present and enjoyed brief addresses by R. R. Jones, *Iota*, and Dr. John Hardy, *Gamma*. Brother Hardy, in his talk, pointed out the weaknesses of fraternity life during his school-days and showed how some of those defects have since been remedied. Brother Jones, who is well acquainted with the historical facts of the fraternity, gave a short summary of the early history of Pi Kappa Alpha, and concluded his talk by indicating many of the benefits that are to be obtained by encouraging a true fraternal spirit.

Affiliates of Alumnus Gamma-Eta: Ben R. Howell, George Green, W. D. Mayfield, Jr., Robert A. Swain, Herndon Johnson, H. T. Etheridge, Harry Vaughan, Dr. Maurice Spearman, all *Beta-Mu*.

Harry Swain, Jr., R. D. Lowman, T. J. Henderson, R. P. Youngberg, Delmar Roberts, Drew Outlaw, all *Gamma-Delta*.

Marshall Wharton and C. C. Boldt, *Beta-Delta*.

John Ritter and C. M. Irvin, *Beta-Pi*.

Dr. John Hardy, *Gamma*, R. R. Jones, *Iota*, Hugh Dickson, *Alpha-Zeta*, C. H. Kirkland, *Alpha-Iota*.

Frank O'Rourke, Joe Dunne, William Dunne, George Dennis, Horace Shumate, all *Beta-Mu* pledges, and Ben Roberts, *Gamma-Delta* pledge.

## Alumnus Alpha-Omega

By C. J. Pillatser, Alpha-Chi, Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The 1934-35 season of the alumnus group started Oct. 11, with a joint dinner with the actives at the Alpha-Chi house. After the dinner, officers were re-elected for the year. It was decided that for the second year all business affairs of the alumnus chapter and the building corporation were to be handled by the elected officers, so that if any problem should arise it could be handled in a short informal meeting at one of our monthly parties.

The second party was held Nov. 8, at the home of one of the members, with bridge and buffet supper. The men apparently had a good time, if the volume of food and drink consumed and the noise made was any measurement.

It has been decided to hold alternate parties at the chapter house as a joint dinner with the actives with the intervening one at some alumnus' home. This appeared to be very satisfactory and the promise that there would be no business meetings at these gatherings has increased the enthusiasm.

We now have 50 members on our roll, including those in nearby towns, and have been able to get 23 members to the meetings. We are hoping to be able to get about 40 together before winter is over. We are making an extended drive to gather in all the Stray Pi Kaps we can. This fall we added James Collie, *Beta-Pi*; A. B. Stafford, *Alpha-Upsilon*; Ray Bartholdi, *Beta-Chi*, and Fred Steuerwald, *Beta-Pi*.

An effort was started to revive the women's auxiliary as a social group.

## Alumnus Alpha-Sigma

By Carl S. Johnson, Beta-Nu, Oregon State

PORTLAND, ORE.—Alumnus Alpha-Sigma chapter is quite active. In addition to regular monthly at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, the chapter held the annual golf tournament and party at the Oswego Lake Country Club. About 40 members were present.

Ralph Stegner and Herbert Stewart are salesmen with the Packer-Scott Co., paper distributors.

Andrew Brugger was with the Government at Crater Lake National Park last summer, but returned to Portland for the winter.

Tom Cantine and Hugh Marquis are with the Government on the \$30,000,000 Bonneville dam and power project on the Columbia River.

C. E. Durlath, *Alpha-Sigma*, recently moved to Portland, and is connected with the Standard Oil Co., in an engineering capacity.

Don Johnston, *Gamma-Pi*, has been appointed associate editor of the *Pacific Drug Review*.

Wilford Long, *Gamma-Pi*, is secretary of the NRA Food Code Authority for Oregon.

Talbot Bryan, *Gamma-Pi*, recently was appointed city manager for Eugene, Ore.

Eugene Duncan, *Beta-Nu*, is teaching in the high school at Oregon City, Ore.

Frank Learned, *Gamma-Pi*, is coach at the High School of Commerce and Clifford E. Perry, *Beta-Beta*, is principal of one of the large grammar schools in Portland.



## Alumnus Beta-Kappa

By Lenox G. Cooper, Tau, North Carolina

WILMINGTON, N. C.—Our alumni chapter is inactive as far as having formal meetings and social activities. The brothers residing here are:

Howard A. Penton, *Tau*, and Daniel H. Penton, Jr., *Tau*, officers of the Springer Coal Co.

Horace H. Pearsall, *Beta*, president of the Wilmington Oil & Fertilizer Co.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas C. Darst, *Phi*, Bishop of the diocese of East Carolina of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. Slade A. Smith, *Beta*, eye, ear and nose specialist.

The writer, who operates a general insurance business.

Early in November, J. Bayard Clark, *Beta*, of Fayetteville, N. C., Congressman from this district and a member of the powerful House Rules Committee, paid us a visit.

— II K A —

## Alumnus Alpha-Omicron

By Bob Keene, Seattle, Wash.

John W. Day, law '30, and Phil Martin, law '16, were candidates at the recent elections for prosecuting attorney and county commissioner respectively of King County (Seattle) as representatives of the Cincinnati movement for reform in government, and made a very creditable showing.

Donald D. Bower was named auditor of the General America Companies of Seattle, insurance company group, by the board of directors.

Lee Wickersham has been transferred from Seattle to Wenatchee, Wash., in charge of that terminus for the General Motor Freight Lines.

Uncle Sam's New Deal is smiling upon three of Beta-Beta's lawyers with John J. Kennett acting as state counsel at Seattle for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, aided by Harold W. Anderson, assistant state counsel, and Hugh Benton, supervising attorney.

Phil Erickson is now head of the journalism department in the Olympia schools.

George "Harpy" Anderson, leading salesman for Goodrich, is now located at Walla Walla, Wash. (outside the prison gates).

— II K A —

## Alumnus Alpha-Gamma

By Horace S. Smith, Jr.

ATLANTA—Alumnus Alpha-Gamma has been having night business meetings the last Friday night in each month since last March, except during the summer. They have been held at the Alpha-Delta and Beta-Kappa chapter houses, alternating each month, with dinner served before the meeting. These meetings have promoted a very close feeling between the actives and the alumni and much has been accomplished through them.

On Sept. 28 the alumni gave a dance at Druid Hills Country Club for members of Alpha-Delta and Beta-Kappa and rushees. There were about 60 alumni present, and the affair was such a success that it has been placed on the calendar as an annual affair. Those in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert P. Tuttle; Robert M. McFarland, Jr.; Charlton Keen; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glover; Jack Powell; Nick Wheeler. Glover is President of Alumnus Alpha-Gamma, Powell is S.M.C. of Alpha-Delta and Wheeler is S.M.C. of Beta-Kappa.

To create a closer union between Alpha-Delta and Beta-Kappa and to assist them in doing a better job in scholarship, activities, athletics and chapter administration



DILLON S. GRAHAM, *Alpha-Eta*, and his four months' old daughter, Betty. Graham is an Associated Press sports writer in Washington, D. C., and annually helps to select the All-IIKA football teams.

the alumni chapter has set up a contest between them. The alumni chapter has offered a loving cup to the winning chapter at the close of the session.

Nov. 17 Alumnus Alpha-Gamma gave a steak fry at Judge Ralph McClelland's country estate about eight miles from Atlanta, off the Stone Mountain highway. Those present were: Judge and Mrs. Ralph McClelland (Psi), Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glover (Beta-Pi), Mr. and Mrs. Elbert P. Tuttle (Beta-Theta), Mr. and Mrs. George Starr Peck (Alpha-Mu), O. B. Cawthon, Jr. (Alpha-Mu) with Miss Winecoff, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Smith, Jr. (Beta-Kappa), Mr. and Mrs. Gene Willingham (Psi), Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Tull (Mu and Beta), Candler Jones (Beta-Kappa) with Miss Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Morris (Psi), Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rich, (Alpha-Delta), Mr. and Mrs. Spot Parker (Alpha-Delta), Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Christian, Jr. (Beta-Kappa), Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yon (Alpha-Delta), Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cronk (Alpha-Delta), Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Morris, Jr. (Beta), Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bond (Psi), Mr. John McClelland (Alpha-Mu), Robert M. McFarland, Jr. (Alpha-Delta) and William M. McFarland (Alpha-Delta).

Alumni who have moved to Atlanta and recent graduates just gone into business here are: W. H. T. Griffith, *Gamma*; George J. Wakely, *Gamma-Zeta* and *Alpha-Rho*, with the Goodrich Rubber Co.; James C. Mays, *Gamma-Alpha*, with the Maryland Casualty Co.; John Lineberger, Jr., *Alpha-Alpha*, assistant manager of the S. & W. Cafeteria; Candler Jones, *Beta-Kappa*, with J. M. Tull Rubber and Supply Co., of which I. W. Tull, *Mu* and *Beta*, is secretary-treasurer; Bill Callahan, *Beta-Kappa*, has been transferred from the Birmingham office of Retail Credit Co. to the home office in Atlanta; Robert S. Richards, *Alpha-Tau*, Latter Day Saints Mission; Grigsby H. Wotton, *Alpha* and *Alpha-Mu*, with the law firm of which Starr Peck, *Alpha-Mu*, is one of the senior members; Dick Titus, *Alpha-Delta*, with the Home Owners Loan Corporation; William F. Stone, *Pi*, with the regional office of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, in the legal department; William M. McFarland, *Alpha-Delta*, with the Gulf Refining Co.

## Permanently Pinned

CLARENCE P. BRYAN, *Gamma-Omicron*, '32, and Miss Kathleen Conaway, *Pi Beta Phi*, '32, of New Lexington, O., at Detroit, after a college romance of two years. She was also a member of the Studio Club, the Ohio University Choir, the Glee Club, and Phoenix, women's honorary. Bryan was S. M. C. of Gamma-Omicron in 1931. As president of the Philosophy Club and the Men's Union he was prominent in university affairs. He was a member of the Inter-fraternity Council, the Campus Affairs Committee, Blue Key, and Torch, men's campus honoraries. Bryan's brother, Art, another former S. M. C., is the present house manager at Gamma-Omicron.

THE Atlanta alumni correspondent reports the following members married recently, without giving details: George J. Wakely, *Gamma-Zeta* and *Alpha-Rho*; John Lineberger, Jr., *Alpha-Alpha*; J. H. Cone, Jr., *Upsilon*; J. Victor Little, *Alpha-Delta*; Harry W. Gorman, *Alpha-Mu*; Franklin W. Sibley, Jr., *Beta-Kappa*.

ANDREW BRUGGER, *Beta-Nu*, John Weigant, *Beta-Nu*; Ralph Stegner, *Beta-Chi*; Alden Miller, *Beta-Beta*, and Walter Oehler, *Gamma-Pi*, all of Portland, Ore., were married recently. The correspondent omitted details.

POWELL CLINEE, *Alpha-Lambda*, '33, and Miss Louise Graves of Georgetown, Ky., in June.

ROBERT HARVEY, *Alpha-Lambda*, and Miss Callista Palmerine of Millersburg, O., this summer. At home: Columbus, O.

DALE WEBSTER MILLER, *Gamma-Zeta*, '34, and Miss Ruth Lamb, *Alpha Delta Pi*, July 2, at Newport, Ky. At home: Phillipsburg, O., where he is a teacher and athletic coach in the high school.

ALLEN EDWARD MEHNERT, *Gamma-Zeta*, '32, and Miss Dorothy Porter, *Alpha Xi Delta*, Nov. 10, 1933, at Covington, Ky. He is employed in New York City.

DOUGLAS WARNER, *Eta*, of Houma, La., and Miss Anna J. Dokan of New Orleans.

J. R. BROWN, *Eta*, Columbia, La., and Miss Claire Pilcher of Alabama.

JOHN PENN, *Omega*, '34, and Miss Carolyn Brown of Lexington, Ky., Oct. 24.

DONALD GLASS, *Omega*, '33, and Miss Nancy Belle Moss, at Mount Sterling, Ky., Oct. 20.

JOHN WEBB LAND, *Alpha-Alpha*, '33, and Miss Jane Wilson Pullen, at Richmond, Va., Oct. 13. At home: Hamlet, N. C.

JAMES L. MCFERRIN, *Alpha-Gamma*, '33, and Miss Janice Grimmett, *Kappa Delta*, in Franklin Parish, La., May 28. At home: Shreveport, La.

CHERRY RENFROE, *Alpha-Gamma*, '31, and Miss Elwood Fenton, at Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 28. At home: Laurel Street, Baton Rouge. He is with the Standard Oil Co.

BURTON CHARLES ROBBINS, *Alpha-Zeta*, of Little Rock, Ark., and Miss Elizabeth Hammock, *Chi Omega*, of Dermott, Ark., Oct. 13.

NORMAN PAYNE, *Alpha-Zeta*, of Fayetteville, Ark., and Miss Lillian Gregson, daughter of W. S. Gregson of Fayetteville. Payne is working for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

ARTHUR F. SCHALK, *Alpha-Rho*, '34, and Miss Anna Lou Dickerson, *Delta Delta Delta*, Oct. 18, at Columbus, O. At home: Springfield, O.

HARRY GLENN HERB, *Beta-Theta*, '31, and Miss Alma Ann Smith of Williamsport, Penn., Sept. 29.



# II K A Scrap Book

## Pacetti to Army?

MARIA PACETTI (*Beta-Xi*), one of the outstanding line men on the Wisconsin football team, is expecting an appointment to West Point shortly. In addition to being a fine football player, he's also an honor student, and should make the grade scholastically with ease. If he enters the military academy, he will be eligible to play football in 1936. With a year of freshman football, three years of varsity and a season as a plebe behind him, he ought to be pretty good by then.—*Chicago American*.

— II K A —

## Jones New Captain

TIIFYING the Schmidt new deal, Gomer Thomas Jones, Cleveland junior, who was on the squad last year and couldn't make a letter, will captain the Ohio State team next year.

The new Ohio State captain, who has been named by all writers as the first and second best center in the Big Ten, got his break this year for the first time. He played at South High, in Cleveland, three years, and was selected as all-Cleveland center.

Last year, however, he was shifted to guard and was given little chance to play. Casting around for a center when none seemed available, last spring, Coach Schmidt learned that Gomer had been a star center in Cleveland. "Play him at center," ordered Schmidt, and Jones was a center from then on.

His coach paid him a compliment at Tuesday's dinner by saying that he had "come further" this year than any man on the team. He had to learn his center job all over again, but his progress was rapid and he has consistently been one of the outstanding line men of the varsity. He is considered to have outplayed every center he met this year.

Jones' captaincy is a "natural," for he is not only one of the team's most popular members, but is given credit for a big share of the "headwork" of the Ohio line on defense during the past year. He is considered one of the headiest men on the forward wall.

Gomer is the youngest of a family of six children, including three sisters and two brothers. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, of which another outstanding captain of recent years, Wes Fesler, is a member.—*Columbus, O., Dispatch*.

— II K A —

## Purvis Honored

DUANE PURVIS (*Beta-Phi*), Mattoon, Ill., All-American halfback of 1933 on the Purdue football team, was selected the most valuable player by members of the squad, it was announced today.

Purvis, one of the most brilliant all-round players ever turned out at the Boilermaker school, played his final game against Indiana last Saturday.—*United Press*.

— II K A —

## 19 Lucky for Hughes

SEVEN AND 11 are considered by some people to be lucky numbers, but to Robert W. Hughes, A-2, 19 is the number bestowed on him by Lady Luck.

While a member of the United States team which competed in the Dewar Inter-

national Rifle Team match in August, 1933, Hughes was 19 years of age, entered under number 19, ranked nineteenth, shot on target number 19, and outshot 19 contestants.

This coincidence, which furnished material for a recent Ripley "Believe It Or Not" feature, is only part of the story, for Hughes emerged from the contest with an all-time record in marksmanship. He shot 399 targets out of a possible 400, which made him world's champion.

Each year the United States government selects 20 outstanding riflemen to represent this country in the Dewar Meet, which attracts contenders from all parts of the world. Here the world's best rifle shots are arrayed. Entries ranging from giant Afghans to squatty Oriental infantrymen, draw beads in efforts to improve on their opponents' attempts.

Hughes was among those chosen for the winning 1933 team and his participation served in a large measure to insure the laurels for the United States that year.

His superiority as a shot is again evidenced by the fact that he also holds the Individual Prone Championship, awarded to him when he attended the Intercollegiate Meet at the University of Illinois in 1933. A member of Ohio State's rifle team, Hughes is eligible for a Varsity "O."

His interest in shooting was activated and encouraged by his father, a rifleman of no mean ability. "In fact," Hughes said, "everybody in the family shoots but mother and the dog. I have a younger brother who might break my record if I'm not careful."

Hughes is a resident of Youngstown and belongs to Pi Kappa Alpha. He retains his shooting form by diligent practice on the range and an occasional hunting trip.—*Ohio State Lantern*.

— II K A —

## Hall Wins Bout

STACEY HALL (*Alpha-Rho*), former Big Ten titleholder, staged a rally to down Larry Tillman, welterweight from Toronto, in one of the double windup matches Thursday night at the Naval Armory before 2,500 persons. In the other main event, Duke Ruppenthal and Hy Sharman wrestled to a draw.

Tillman won the first fall but yielded to an Indian deathlock and a dropkick in the following two falls.—*Detroit Free Press*.

— II K A —

## Permanently Pinned

Theodore W. Biddle, *Gamma-Sigma*, and Miss Ruby Anne Meyer were married at the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church on July 6 with the Rev. M. B. Fuller and the Rev. Richard R. Biddle, father of the bridegroom, officiating.

At the opening of the current school year, Brother Biddle was made assistant dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh.

Harold W. "Bud" Anderson, *Beta-Beta*, and Miss Margaret Mathews at Seattle on Sept. 29.

Robert Hodges, *Beta-Beta*, Seattle insurance magnate, and Miss Margaret Kilpatrick of Seattle.

Kenneth G. Johnson, *Beta-Beta*, and Miss Byrnia Smith of South Bend, Wash.

## Lotter Is Dead

Continued from page 31

cultured manners. Her character of oak and steel made him a man respected in all groups.

His wife was the other woman. He knew her as a neighbor, then as a student in some of his classes. Bernice Smith, whom he took to the Atlanta convention of Pi Kappa Alpha in 1926 as his bride, was his constant companion. Each enjoyed the same diversions. She admirably adjusted herself to his moods and his affection for her was without bounds.

It has been said that he should have been an actor. There is much basis for this opinion. He was of striking appearance, and having once been seen he left an image not to be forgotten. He was always stout, weighing over 200 pounds. His hair, his prime physical characteristic, was reddish blond, and his face ruddy. His singing voice was a clear tenor. In his college activities he often sang humorous ballads accompanied by a guitar to the undying envy of the undergraduates. In several Gilbert and Sullivan rôles he made such an impression that in some circles he was better known by these efforts than by his regular professions.

It would be better to say that he was a showman rather than an actor. He was a showman in the best connotation of the term. Like a good showman he knew the value of being agreeable, humorous, appreciative. Oft' times he had to lift the mental load aside, but he always made himself a joy to have around.

No mother could ask for more than to have such a son. No wife could wish for a better husband. No man could ask for a better, more understanding friend.

— II K A —

ON NOV. 7, the actives of Alpha-Rho entertained the alumni at a beer party and smoker at Duncan's Glen, near Columbus.

A large number of alumni were present and plans have been formulated to hold these informal get-togethers at frequent and regular intervals.

— II K A —

GERMAN CONVERSATION is required at a table every Wednesday noon at the Old Main Sandwich Shop at Penn State, where German class students gather.



# Chapter Eternal

## William Welch Alpha-Tau

BROTHER WILLIAM WELCH died on Nov. 1 of diabetes. He was in school with us two days before so the blow came unexpectedly. Bill was our rush chairman and in other ways worked for the chapter. Personally, I have been somewhat dazed as he and I were fast friends through high school and college—pledging *IIKA* together. He was one of the finest fellows who ever wore the pin—he belonged to an even greater fraternity than *IIKA*—he was a MAN.

Because the bonds of fellowship are formed unselfishly—man to man—and not for gain or biological need or any other reason, all of this feeling cannot be expressed.

Bill was active in student affairs and one of the two or three most active Pi Kaps. I suppose the last thing he did was to procure a wigwag, set it up, and have his father help us in decorating for our homecoming week. I believe a true index to the kind of man anyone is can be gained by what other fraternity men think of him. Here is a fine tribute received from another fraternity.

"To the Members of Pi Kappa Alpha:

"It is impossible for us to tell you of the grief we feel at the news of Bill Welch's death. He was a fellow whom we all loved and admired. We know how sorely the hearts of you men must be tried at this time and we wish to express to you our heartfelt sympathy.

"Bill was a man of whom the fraternity system could well be proud. Pi Kappa Alpha did much for him and we know how dearly he loved her. The badge of Pi Kappa Alpha has surely gained new luster through his life.

"With warmest sympathy and personal regards we are,

The Members of Sigma Chi."

And so we carried him to his grave—the badge of Pi Kappa Alpha pinned straight up over his stilled heart.

—Wood Raleigh, S.M.C. *Alpha-Tau*.

— *IIKA* —

## Marion E. Babione Beta-Epsilon

MARION E. BABIONE, *Beta-Epsilon*, died June 2 at Lakeside Hos-

pital, Cleveland, from a complication of diseases, after an illness lasting more than two months. Burial was in Troy Township Cemetery, near his home at Luckey, O. He was born May 6, 1908, the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Babione, and was educated at Oberlin College and at Western Reserve University, where he was graduated in 1932. For a year and a half he was employed by the Hanna Coal Co., St. Clairsville, O. Surviving, besides his parents, are two brothers, Dr. Robert Babione of the U. S. S. *Pennsylvania* and Francis Babione of Monroe, Mich.

— *IIKA* —

## William Rosenbaum Beta-Lambda

THE BODY of William Rosenbaum, *Beta-Lambda*, shot through the head, was found in his automobile parked on a St. Louis County (Mo.) road the morning of Oct. 25.

A coroner's jury returned an open verdict and his father, William E. Rosenbaum, convinced that the son had met with foul play, is continuing an investigation. A revolver containing a discharged cartridge was found in the machine but the absence of powder burns and other circumstances cast doubt on the suicide theory advanced by some investigators.

Rosenbaum, I. M. C. of *Beta-Lambda*, was 21 years old and a senior in the Washington University school of architecture. He was serving his second year as captain of the swimming team, was president of *Scarab*, honorary architectural fraternity, and member of the Student Council and *Thurtene*, honorary junior organization.

— *IIKA* —

Sympathy of the fraternity is extended Clyde M. Wood, *Alpha-Delta*, '10, in the sudden death of his son, Clyde, Jr., 16 years old, at their home in Cincinnati, Nov. 6, while handling his father's service revolver.

## All *IIKA* Team

Continued from page 6

Poyner and Hilliard coming up to blaze a trail for him—that would be a rare sight.

Purvis, with unquestioned ability as a leader and a football student of unusual calibre, has been placed at

quarterback because there was not another quarterback in the fraternity quite up to the other members of the first string backfield.

Mackorell of Davidson may be such a man. Undoubtedly he is an unusual football player with a great fund of natural talent, a keen brain for strategy and one of the greatest runners and passers in the South, but he has been on a weak team. The same thing can be said to a great extent for Cowley of Utah. Cowley is rated by Rocky Mountain sports writers as one of the greatest passers since Newman of Michigan, but he hasn't been on such a successful team this year.

Steinbock of Oklahoma comes somewhat in this same category. He played sensationally in some games, not getting on the first team, however, until the middle of the season. He plays safety and brings the ball back with rare ability. He can punt and pass, but his lack of action during the early part of the season and the in-and-out record of his team materially handicapped him.

Grant of Georgia is another great back who suffered from injuries. There is no telling how good Grant might have been if he had been in good condition and on a better team.

Chase of Florida was at times most of Florida's offense.

Bolick of Presbyterian is a great young player on a better than average team.

Chizmadia of Rutgers is a young light half who deserves a lot of credit for a successful season.

McCool of Kentucky is a newcomer who is due to go places and do things before he earns his sheepskin.

Robison of Oklahoma and Kramer of Utah deserve high praise as fullbacks. Robison is a great blocking back who had much to do with clearing the way for Poyner.

Kramer of Utah was consistently one of the hardest men in the Rocky Mountain section to stop.

Hoover of Iowa improved his 1933 record although the team with which he played did not do as good a job as it did last year. It is very unusual for a halfback to come forward when his team is going backward.

There are now eleven first team places but modern day football requires a squad and we believe we have selected one of the finest in *IIKA*'s history!



# NEWS FROM THE CHAPTERS

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## DISTRICT No. 1. President: Eric Eastwood, Gamma-Mu, 14 Catherine St., Worcester, Mass.

### Clarke Made Grid Chief

By Willard C. Wells, Gamma-Mu

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Thomas Clarke, '35, Lawrence, Mass., was elected captain of the New Hampshire football team. Clarke was also captain of the freshman team and last Spring was made president of the Athletic Association. For the past three years he has played a stellar game at quarterback.

William McDermott, '35, former Lawrence Academy star, and Pledge Harry Gouck, '36, of Andover, Mass., also played their usual good game for the Wildcats.

The newly formed Alumni Board of Control, consisting of Paul Hobbs, '30;

John Bethune, '26, and Henry Smith, '30, held a meeting with the chapter Sept. 25. District President Eastwood was present. Plans for the chapter for the coming year were discussed.

Willard C. Wells, '37, was elected house manager to replace Ronald Pariseau, '36, who resigned because of conflicting duties.

The intramural basketball tournament is well under way with Gamma-Mu having high hopes of winning the trophy. Last year the chapter was runner-up in the league and practically the same team will compete this year.

Plans are under way to fix up the house for the coming rushing season.

The annual fall house dance was held

at the house Oct. 27, with a large number of alumni attending.

Initiates: Willard C. Wells, '37, Portsmouth, N. H.; Jeremiah A. Sheehan, '34, Manchester, N. H.; Thomas M. Clarke, '35, West Somerville, Mass.; William T. McDermott, '35, Concord, Mass.; Joseph St. John, '35, Suncook, N. H.; Richard S. Kidder, '37, New London, N. H.

Recent visitors: Karl Ladd, '28; Roger Hunt, '33; Laurence Paquin, '33; George Grinnell, '33; Joseph Lampron, '34; George McDonald, '34; Mitchell Dirs, '34; John Gleason, '32; Carl Eames, ex-'35; Donald Huse, ex-'35; Romeo Morin, '34; Donald Perettie, '34; Raymond Derby, '33; Virgilio Corti, '34; Keith Twitchell, '34.

## DISTRICT No. 2. President: S. Roy Smith, Alpha-Psi, 101 Fairview Ave., South Orange, N. J.

### Rutgers Improves House

By Albert Chizmadia, Alpha-Psi

RUTGERS—Interior improvements have added a new atmosphere to the house. The rooms on the second and third floors have been repapered and the fireplace has been renovated. Other minor repairs under the direction of Ferry, assisted by Baker, '31, have enhanced the appearance of the house 100 per cent. The study hall system has been retained. Pledge Fusco was appointed frosh study monitor, while Senior Pledge James Green has been recommended as tutor by Dean Metzger.

Our first house party of the year, Nov. 10, following the Lafayette homecoming game, was a success. Many of the alumni visited the house.

A smoker was held Sept. 25, during rushing week.

Intramural athletics find many Pi Kaps active. The intercollegiate 150-pound team included Ferry, Chartrand, Baker, Fiedler, Frederickson, Garrick and Strand. Pledges on the 150-pound freshman eleven included May, Fama and Fairchild. Pi Kap varsity football men included Albert Chizmadia, varsity half back for three years; Pledge Kornicki, 200-pound regular varsity tackle for two years, and Morris, substitute center.

Watts will again be a member of the varsity wrestling team. Pledge MacPherson is prepared for the swimming season.

Following the Penn-Rutgers game Oct. 20, six men were entertained at Beta-Pi, where a house party was given. After the Lehigh football game, Pledge Lewis, '38, entertained members at his country home in the mountains.

The following of the class of '38 have been pledged: Alton Ward, Ken Barber, Walter Holmquest and Frank May, Cranford, N. J.; Robert Lewis, Staten Island, N. Y.; Dean Fairchild, Roslyn Heights, L. I.; Paul Kuklish, Newark; Donald Dreisback, Collingswood; Anthony Fama, Maplewood; Ernest Koch and Welling Howle, Trenton.

September initiates included John Becker, '37, and Richard Chartrand, '37, Dunellen, N. J.

Activities: Baker, *Scarlet Key*, baseball manager; Park, junior varsity football manager; Kornicki, junior prom chairman; Fusco, sophomore hop chairman; Czerwonka, president of Polish club.

*Alpha-Psi News* will make its appearance shortly, carrying full news of the house activities and alumni doings.

### Alpha-Psi Alumni News

Burke, '34, and MacKenzie, '34, collaborators in a recent college song contest, received honorable mention for their contribution.

The Springfield game saw the return of Dunn, Axelby, Andrews, Burke, Heenan, Van Nest, Tedeschi and MacKenzie, all

'34; Jack Hutchinson, '30; Baker, '31, and Fowler, '27.

Heenan, '34, is carving quite a niche for himself in professional football with his spectacular playing at end position. Heenan made the IKA football team in his senior year.

— II K A —

### Three Officers Drop Out

By George Tetherly, Alpha-Chi

SYRACUSE—Twenty-one, including brothers and pledges, have returned to the Alpha-Chi fold. Immediately after the opening of college the university's rushing period began, in which we gained six pledges: Robert Chisholm, a sophomore, Watertown, N. Y.; and five freshmen, Paul Lee, Syracuse; Donald Hustleby, Rochester; Everett Dunn, Port Chester, N. Y.; Howard English, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Jack Durkin, Lake Placid, N. Y.

Four are participating in activities. George Tetherly holds down an associate editorship on the *Daily Orange*, is a member of Double Seven, junior honorary society, and is a junior commissioner on the University Men's Administrative Commission. Thomas McMeek has been promoted to Master Sergeant in the R.O.T.C. Robert Graley tried out for varsity basketball and William Lucey was a candidate for the football squad.

With three of the chapter's officers failing to return, an election was called at the



first meeting. Frederick Whitney was named Th. C., Robert Graley I.M.C., and Harvard Deininger, M.S.

— II K A —

### Rushees Await Blessing

By Frederic J. Sautter, Beta-Theta

CORNELL—On Sept. 24, Cornell opened its doors once more and with it came the all-important 1934 rushing season. The university rushing rules were once more subjected to radical change, and thus the old type of persuasive rushing was once more in vogue. Beta-Theta pledged three men but we have a good number who are merely waiting for the parental blessing before "taking the pin." We feel sure that Christmas will find us with at least 10 pledges, and with that number will be satisfied.

Oct. 13 the annual Cornell-Syracuse game was held at Ithaca. That evening an informal dance was given at the house, attended by many members of Alpha-Chi.

Pledges: Robert B. Barlow, III, '38, Pine Lake, N. J.; William Day, '38, Ridge-wood, N. J.; David Preston, '38, New York City.

John S. Brown, S.M.C., was elected to Sphinx Head, honorary senior society.

Alfred P. Bender, '37, was elected to the business board of the *Sibley Journal*, an engineering publication.

A. P. Mills, '36; A. L. Folsom, '36, and H. D. Barrows, '36, were elected to the Freshman Advisory Committee.

### Beta-Theta Alumni News

John B. Moynihan, '26, an instructor in

the college of mechanical engineering at Cornell, has been appointed assistant coach of the varsity basketball team. While a student, Moynihan was a star on the basketball team.

C. H. Dyer, '16, of Honolulu, H. I., visited the chapter over the week end of Oct. 19.

— II K A —

### Display "Beat Navy" Poster

By L. F. Kannenberg, Beta-Pi

PENNSYLVANIA—Beta Pi started the new scholastic year with five actives, two pledges and four alumni in the house. Brother Kannenberg, having transferred from Beta-Sigma, is affiliated with this chapter.

The chapter entertained nine brothers from Rutgers during the week end of the Penn-Rutgers football game, with a radio dance in honor of the visitors.

The fraternal and college spirit of Beta-Pi was well brought out before the Navy game by whole-hearted interest in the interfraternity Navy poster contest. An illuminated poster measuring seven by nine feet was constructed and hung on the outside of the house. It realistically depicted William Penn at the wheel in the front seat and the Navy goat in the rear seat of an old car, and bore the inscription, "Taking A Back Seat."

A Thanksgiving dance was held.

Serious plans for the coming rushing season are being made and every active member has pledged his best towards the pledging of a fine group of future Pi Kaps.

The weekend of the Navy game brought quite a few of the old grads back to the

house. Among those present were Hydrick, Kelly, Collie and Jamison.

— II K A —

### Dance Held September 15

By J. Morgan Thomas, Gamma-Lambda

LEHIGH—Through the courtesy of Bradley Stoughton, head of the department of metallurgy, a dance was held at his home Sept. 15.

Pledges: Warren Jablow, Philadelphia; Kramer Schatzlein, Allentown, Pa.; Walter Allen, Bedford, Pa.

On Oct. 20 Gamma-Lambda held its annual fall initiation, with the following initiated: Donald C. Glassford, Irving T. Klein, Frank P. Hochgesang, Lloyd A. Ramsey, James D. Sutton, Allen W. Phillips.

After the initiation a banquet was held in the university room of Hotel Bethlehem.

Frank P. Hochgesang, Ch. E., '37, attained freshman honors for 1933-34.

Parents' day was observed by us, Sunday, Oct. 28. The mothers had their first regular meeting of the new year then.

The fair sex were in control for the weekend of Nov. 16-18, for a house party, with the senior ball and another dance.

Pledge Jablow is on the staff of the *Brown and White* and Pledge Schotzlein is competing for membership on the freshman rifle team.

### Gamma-Lambda Alumni News

John M. Lohse is situated in Baton Rouge, La.

**DISTRICT No. 3. President: John L. Packer, Beta-Alpha, 1603 Law and Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.**

### Five II's on Basket Squad

By Jack E. McKee Beta-Sigma

CARNEGIE—Opponents of Carnegie's basketball team this winter had better beware. Why? Simply because five IIKAs will be on the squad. They are Charles Fitzwilson, center and forward; Joseph Macalka, forward; John Ewalt, center; Leslie Shomo, forward; and Robert Fitzwilson, guard. They will face some of the best basketball teams in the country, including Westminster, Duquesne and Pittsburgh.

Beta-Sigma spent the first two months of the college year in renovating the chapter house. A complete new plumbing system was installed from the cellar to the third floor, with copper pipes. On the second floor new color schemes were selected for the study rooms. One room has blue rough-plastered walls with cream woodwork, another has buff walls with green woodwork.

Thus with a strong active chapter and a redecorated house, Beta-Sigma was prepared for a strenuous rushing season.

During the summer many alumni returned for summer sessions. Raymond Barger, who holds the pole vaulting record at Carnegie, was here working on a master's degree in sculpturing. The rest of the year he spends at Yale, where he has a scholarship. Harold Yeager and Joe Patterson were studying advanced music courses. The former teaches at the Windber (Pa.) High School, the latter at Uniontown, Pa. Still another young pedagogue is Ted Estabrook, who got a job at the end of his summer course. Beta-Sigma kept its chapter house open all summer to accommodate the summer students and visitors.

Officers: L. Roger Burke, S.M.C.;

Henry R. Patterson, I.M.C.; J. Kenneth Walker, Th.C.; E. Bradford Hollingsworth, house manager; Henry Lehne, M.C.; Walter Adamson, S.C.; A. Roland Miller, historian.

Rushing at Carnegie was deferred to the end of November.

Last spring a Mothers' Club was organized by the chapter. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of the month at the chapter house. The club has proved a real asset to the fraternity in many ways.

— II K A —

### II K A's Shine in Pitt's Band

By Howard F. Pietsch, Gamma-Sigma

PITTSBURGH—Oct. 14 closed one of the best rushing seasons in the history of Gamma-Sigma. After a week filled with smokers, bowling parties and dances, the chapter pledged: C. Wesley Thompson, '38, Harrisburg, Pa.; Charles G. Purse, Jr., '38, Pittsburgh; Theodore Whitaker, '38, Pittsburgh; Albert L. Treusch, '38, Pittsburgh; Gilbert McInnes, '38, Pittsburgh; Sidney B. Evans, Jr., '38, Ben Avon, Pa.; Oliver English, '38, Wildwood, Pa.; Frank Engel, Jr., '38, Weirton, W. Va.; Sam P. Corbett, Jr., '38, Clairton, Pa.; Hugh Christy, '38, Wildwood, Pa.; James Lewis, '38, Turtle Creek, Pa.; John M. Patterson, '38, Clairton, Pa.; Dan P. Thompson, '38, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Bradford Davis, '38, Wilson, Pa.

Initiates: Robert H. Tully, '37, Pittsburgh; William K. Trosen, '37, Wilson, Pa.

Gamma-Sigma's high honor man for this year is Charles L. Foreman, '35, member of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity; member of Quill Club, honorary literary fraternity; president of Pitt Players; production manager of same; and editor of *The Owl*, university year-

book. All these activities have won for him membership in Omicron Delta Kappa.

Honorary societies: Jack Best, '37, Chi Rho Nu, honorary pre-medical; H. Ellsworth Miller, '35, Omicron Delta Kappa; Henry George, '36, historian of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering.

What Gamma-Sigma lacks in athletic prowess is compensated by its musical talent. Fifteen brothers and pledges are members of the fine 120-piece band. Four of the ten trumpeters in fanfare are Gamma-Sigma men. The assistant drum major, Samuel Corbett, '38, is a pledge and bids fair to become drum major in 1935. For the third successive year Gamma-Sigma men have composed the entire trumpet section of the symphony orchestra.

Kenneth G. Coburn is manager of the freshman basketball team. Stewart S. McAwley was assistant manager of the varsity football team.

With Foreman as head of Pitt Players; George Strong as treasurer; John Roman, assistant stage manager; Kenneth Coburn, purchasing manager; Ted Biddle, graduate manager, and John Garrow and J. W. Britton, members of the staff, Gamma-Sigma practically controls the dramatics of the university.

George Strong and H. Ellsworth Miller are members of the Student-Faculty Association, governing body of the university. Edward C. Teats and Henry George are members of the Engineering Cabinet. Ralph Appel and Henry George are Gamma-Sigma's representatives to the Interfraternity Council.

Cadet officers in the R. O. T. C.: H. Ellsworth Miller, Captain; L. Norman Chamberlain, Stewart McAwley, George Strong and Edward C. Teats, Sergeants.



## Fighting To Keep Laurels

By Blair Hill, Alpha-Theta

WEST VIRGINIA—Pledging 12 new men and repledging three more, Alpha-Theta chapter began another year Sept. 19 with 19 active members returned to the fold.

The pledges: Walter L. Moore, Jr., '38, Lumberport; Charles Straight, '38, Lumberport; William Phelps, '38, Bluefield; Frank Neill, '38, Martinsburg; John Weaver, '38, Martinsburg; Justice Jones, '38, Clarksburg; Maynard Duckworth, '36, Clarksburg; Woodrow Corder, '36, Clarksburg; William Jones, '38, Morgantown; Thomas Kincaid, '38, Stubenville, O.; David Cadle, '36, Princeton; Gordon Cox, '38, Huntington. Those repledged: Jack Kyle, '36, Gordon Kyle, '36, and Robert Kyle, '36, of Princeton.

In the last few years Alpha-Theta has gradually been rising on the interfraternity horizon at West Virginia. Last spring, Alpha-Theta, for the first time, conquered 20 fraternities in the all-year intramural athletics program to win the A. G. Spalding Trophy for Intramural Sports. Alpha-Theta amassed 912 points, to lead by a margin of 72 points over the second-place Kappa Sigs and by 103 points over the Phi Sigma Kaps. We took the three major championships—speedball, basketball and softball—as well as the minor volleyball and foul throwing championships. To William Howder, manager and spirited player, goes much credit for leading the team to the heights in interfraternity competition.

As this was written, Alpha-Theta was in the midst of the fight to retain its



Members and pledges of Alpha Theta, University of West Virginia

athletic crown, having vanquished three opponents successively by sizable majorities in the first sport of the year—speedball.

Herbert Stewart and Pledge Robert Kyle played varsity center and fullback, respectively, on the rejuvenated Mountaineer football team this season. Stewart, playing his last year, won praise from local and Pittsburgh sports writers for his outstanding performances and was mentioned in some quarters as potential all-American timber. Kyle, who has yet two years left to play, also played an outstanding game consistently. Pledge Thomas Kincaid, fullback, played regu-

larly on the successful plebe outfit.

Herman Lemasters, senior journalism major, is editor-in-chief of the *Student Directory* this year. He is also one of five news editors on the *Daily Atheneum*, student paper.

William F. Hopper has been pledged to Scabbard & Blade.

George Cubbon and Herbert Stewart have been pledged to Fi Batar Cappar, campus mock honorary. Cubbon is expected to win a varsity guard berth on the basketball team.

Clifford Summers was assistant track manager last year and is slated to earn a letter this winter as manager.

## DISTRICT No. 4. President: Wm. S. Lacy, Jr., Theta, Iota, The Daily Progress, Charlottesville, Va.

### Pi Enters 41st Year at W. & L.

By W. G. Wiglesworth, Pi

WASHINGTON AND LEE—Pi chapter opened its forty-first year by pledging a fine group of 12 freshmen, representing seven states. Each is now working in one or more of the campus activities. Four were members of the freshman football team and six are out for various student publications. The pledges: Robert Thomas, Cherrydale, Va.; Joe Haselden, Daytona Beach, Fla.; William G. Hostetter, Flossmoor, Ill.; Ernest Watson, Anderson, S. C.; Layton Cox, Irvington, Ky.; Chester White, Waterbury, Conn.; Arthur Taylor, Richmond, Va.; Chris Keller, Highland Park, Ill.; Ross Depkin, Salem, Va.; Leslie McLean, Louisville, Ky.; Frank Frazier, Evanston, Ill.; Jack Martin, Cynthiana, Ky.

For the last session the scholarship average of the chapter rose above the general university average. Six men made the exclusive Dean's List.

*Annals of Pi*, the yearbook of the chapter, were sent to 350 prospective pledges, alumni, other chapters and alumni chapters in strategic cities.

The annual fall closed house dance was planned for December.

Outstanding campus honors: Basketball captain-elect, Smith; track captain-elect, Schule; editor of the yearbook, Chappell; president of the Athletic Council, Smith; head of the Y. M. C. A. and treasurer of Publication board, Edwards. In recent elections, Gilleland and Adamson, both trying out for football manager, were taken into the Cotillion Club; Young into Pan, and Douglass into White Friars;

Schule, Payne and Smith gained class offices. Three of our sophomores will help run the soph prom.

— I I K A —

### Gamma House Renovated

By George W. Bishop, Jr., Gamma

WILLIAM AND MARY—September found Gamma chapter in the best condition it has enjoyed for the past decade. Ten brothers and five pledges returned, and in the first month of college George Poland of Norfolk, Va., was pledged. Eleven of the chapter immediately roomed in the chapter house, which had been completely renovated and refurnished.

Football occupies the time of Robert Wallace and Everett Blake, on the varsity squad as center and halfback, respectively. In the Navy encounter both turned in creditable performances.

B. E. Rhodes and G. W. Bishop, varsity trackmen, are running on the cross-country team.

Blake Newton returned as president of the senior class, secretary and treasurer of the "13" club and manager of freshman basketball. Robert Wallace, a member of the Tribunal, was elected to membership of the 3-3-3 Committee, which decides the athletic policy of the college, composed of three students, three alumni and three members of the faculty. George Bishop is vice president of the student body and president of the History Club. Gene Barclay is vice president of the Interfraternity Council and was recently initiated into Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry fraternity. William Rhodes is junior manager of track.

### Alumni Aiding Omicron

By Pendleton Shifflett, Jr., Omicron

RICHMOND—The outlook at Omicron has taken on a much brighter aspect. Only 10 old men returned, but under the leadership of William C. Ham, 14 new men were pledged: Alvin Taylor, '38; James Clark, '38; Wesley Boykin, '38; Frank Casteen, '38; David Donati, '38; Joseph Houska, '38; Myron Sheppard, '38, and Howard Mayo, '38, all of Richmond, Va.; Oscar Taliaferro, '38, of Hustle, Va.; William Heywood, '38, of Urbanna, Va.; Richard Willis, '38, and James Holladay, '38, of Gordonsville, Va., and Lawrence Edberg, '38, of Baltimore.

A banquet was given the chapter by Moses Nunnely. Afterwards, in a group we went to a theater, where during the entertainment the organist played *The Dream Girl* of I I K A.

The pledges started with a bang. James Clark and Joseph Houska played football; Alvin Taylor is a member of the staff of the *Collegian*, weekly paper; Myron Sheppard is certain to play basketball.

Alpha alumnus chapter was a great aid to us during rushing season, various members being present.

Plans were made for a I I K A district dance at Thanksgiving.

Omicron had three men on the varsity football squad: Michael West, William Garber and Carol Toler, who won numerals last year. West, regular linesman, along with Toler, visited Beta-Theta when Richmond upset Cornell 6-0.

Officers: William C. Ham, S.M.C.; Harold Goodman, I.M.C.; Michael West, S.C.; Willfred Gregaory, Th.C.; Charles Bahen, M.C.; Pendleton Shifflett, M.S.



## Initiations Deferred

By Caskie Norvell, Jr., Alpha

VIRGINIA—With John Ferguson as rush captain, Alpha had a successful rushing season, pledging 13 men: Harmon Dinwiddie, Downing Smith, Dick Morris, Roger Pugh, Sidney Watson, Charlottesville, Va.; William Slaughter, Galveston, Tex.; Charles Epes, Newport News, Va.; Edward Ticer, Alexandria, Va.; Malcolm Mason, Lynn Hammond, Roanoke, Va.; Tom Wyllie, Alfred Wyllie, Jr., New York City; Robert Cox, Worcester, Mass.

Seventeen actives returned to the chap-

ter. The roll was swelled to 19 with the affiliation of two transfers, Charles Bayless, *Beta-Sigma*, and Caskie Norvell, Jr., *Beta*.

Milton Leadbeater, William Smith and James Black were pledged to Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity. Richard Pence is president of Madison Hall, university Y. M. C. A. Nick Pugh is business manager of *The University of Virginia Magazine*.

Pledge Morris is first string center on the Virginia first-year eleven. Gill, a member of last year's yearling team, is out for varsity boxing. The chapter is

busily engaged in interfraternity sports, and in the last published standings was at the head of its division in the volley ball league. In touch football victories have been won over Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Phi and games have been lost to Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Lambda Phi.

In the weekend of the homecoming game with Washington and Lee, Alpha entertained in honor of Pi chapter.

Under a ruling of the Interfraternity Council, all pledges must pass nine hours of their first quarter's work to be eligible for initiation. This will delay Alpha's initiation until February.

**DISTRICT No. 5. President: Howard B. Arbuckle, Jr., Beta, 723-27 Law Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.**

## Achieve Scholastic Lead

By Robert Humphlett, Xi

SOUTH CAROLINA—Xi opened its year with 15 men returning. Rushing season yielded 10 pledges: William Dibble, David Graham, Frank Jordan, Leland DeLoache, James Johnson, all of Columbia, S. C.; Thomas Watts, Spartanburg, S. C.; John Newton Harmon, III, of Welch, W. Va.; Sam Dillard, Sumter, S. C.; Edwin Zeigler, Florence, S. C.; Fred Devlin, Greer, S. C.

E. Bernard Hester of Columbia, S. C., was initiated immediately after rushing season.

Xi had the coveted distinction of leading all the fraternities in scholarship last semester. The preceeding semester the chapter tied for first place.

We have a new home this year and were fortunate in having Mrs. F. L. Crown, mother of two of the brothers, as house mother.

Nathaniel Hamrick is a transfer from Omicron.

Wesley Walker, member of the varsity tennis team, at the close of last semester was elected editor-in-chief of the *Garnet and Black*, yearbook. For the past three years a member of the chapter has held this distinction. Fred Crown was reelected snapshot editor.

William Humphlett, in addition to being elected captain of this year's boxing team and being awarded the Gittman medal for being the most scientific boxer on the team, was initiated in Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, and was elected to the vice presidency at the same meeting.

In the Glee Club are Charles Crowson, C. E. Mayes, Edwin Zeigler, Sam Dillard and Robert Humphlett.

Thomas Whiteside, of the law class, was elected chairman of the Panhellenic dance committee.

J. Frost Walker, Jr., who two years ago was elected to the State House of Representatives, was reelected this year. Frost was 21 years old 10 days before his first nomination. Frost is secretary-treasurer of the Panhellenic Council for this semester.

Charles Crowson, Randolph Johnson and Charles Pace enjoyed a three-month tour of Europe, visiting England, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Spain and Switzerland.

Robert H. Gayle is assistant-manager of the varsity football team and Fred Crown is manager of the boxing team.

Charles Pace is president of the senior law class.

Officers: Thomas Whiteside, S.M.C.; William Humphlett, I.M.C.; George Keller, Th.C.; J. E. Mayes, S.C.; Fred Crown, M.C.

## Xi Alumni News

William P. Crown, '31, is assistant sales manager of the South Carolina division of the American Agricultural Chemical Co.

Hal Harris, '31, is assistant manager and auditor of the McKesson-Murray Drug Co.

Frank H. Gibbes, Jr., '34, is with the Federal Cotton Acreage Reduction Board under the supervision of George Olsen, dean of the school of commerce.

Randolph Johnson, '34, has entered a business college and is connected with one of the city's leading law firms.

Mike Brown, '33, is selling insurance for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

Claude Martin, '33, has entered the law school and is working for the South Carolina Highway Commission.

— II K A —

## Rushing Time Reduced

By Sam Milton, Beta

DAVIDSON—After having our rushing season reduced to a six-day period by a decree of the faculty, Beta pledged the following freshmen: T. D. Brady, Greensboro, N. C.; R. D. Neal, Ruffin, N. C.; J. O. Lafferty, Charlotte, N. C.; M. L. Lafferty, Concord, N. C.; A. C. Cline, Jr., Concord, N. C.; R. M. King, Concord, N. C.; R. H. Hardin, Jr., Banner Elk, N. C.; J. R. Horton, Albemarle, N. C.; C. E. Raynal, Statesville, N. C.; G. B. Cleveland, Staunton, Va.; A. P. Ogburn, Mobile, Ala.; J. R. Durham, Norfolk, Va.; Milton Crisp, Welch, W. Va. Of these, four are sons of IIKA's.

Honorary societies: Red and Black Masquers, college dramatic organization, Richardson Hillier and Horace Smallridge; Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish, Walter Ogburn and Blanton Little; Eta Sigma Phi, classical, Sam Milton and William Dennis Morton, III; Sigma Pi Sigma, physics, Allison Kuhn.

In football, Beta is well represented by Capt. Johnny Mackorell, Jim Morgan and Henry Cathey. Mackorell was a unanimous choice for all-State last year and mentioned for all-American. He is the mainstay of the team this year and is the most outstanding back that has ever worn a Davidson uniform. The passing combination, Mackorell to Morgan, is rated as the best in North Carolina. Morgan is classed by coaches of opposing teams as a stellar flankman.

Charles Harris is vice president of the senior class and in the fall elections Henry Cathey was chosen vice president of the student body. Harris also represents Beta on the Panhellenic Council.

R. O. T. C. officers: Second Lieutenants Harris and Hillier.

Blanton Little was elected freshman manager of track last spring.

Chapter officers: Blanton Little, S.M.C.; Henry Cathey, I.M.C.; Walter Ogburn, Th.C.; Charles Hamrick, S.C.; William Archer, M.S.; Sam Milton, M.C.

## Beta Alumni News

The Rev. John J. McSween, president of the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, is included in the latest edition of *Who's Who in America*.

Since the opening of college the following alumni have visited the chapter: Parks Lafferty, '07; R. H. Lafferty, '99; Caldwell Roane, John Brown, Arch Morrow and Robert Morrow, '32; George Baily, Buck Mills, Jack Wagner, Charlie Little, Andy Little, Bill Mulliss, George Sherrod, Fred Slane, Bruce Peabody, '33; Zeb Long, '31; John Akers, '31; Everett Escott and Scotty Akers, '34; Henry Hodgkin and Rolland Berry, '35.

— II K A —

## Mu Happy Over Prospects

By A. W. Levi, Mu

PRESBYTERIAN—With the return to college of 15 active members and with eight new pledges, Mu chapter faces a bright outlook. The pledges: E. Ashby Johnson, Columbus, Ga.; William A. Moore, Dalton, Ga.; William P. Burns, Macon, Ga.; James L. Crosby, Thomasville, Ga.; Robert C. Jones, Roma, Ga.; William B. Peeksen, Charleston, S. C.; Edward C. Frierison, Belton, S. C.; W. Glenn Caviness, Aberdeen, S. C.

IIKA had 10 representatives on the varsity football squad, including eight regulars. They were Capt. Harry Bolick, Paul Yearout, W. W. Tisdale, Bill Horne, Alfred Plowden, Fred Oxley, Allan McSween and Pledges, Lee Quarterman and Robert Higbe. L. A. McCall was manager.

Mu held its annual house party at Myrtle Beach, S. C., during the last week of July.

We have in the Glee Club McCall, who is president, and Johnson, Upshur, Hannah, Barringer, Tisdale and Pledge Crosby.

Bolick is a boxer and Hannah is manager of the '34 boxing squad. Early basketball practice found Adams and Levi and Pledge Quarterman on the squad. Johnson is freshman manager.

— II K A —

## Tau Reopens Dining Hall

By William Bartram Robeson, Jr., Tau

NORTH CAROLINA—Rushing season over, Tau finds itself with 10 fine pledges: Ralph Sprinkle, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Eugene Yount, Statesville, N. C.; William



Holland, Statesville, N. C.; John Robert Hawes, Atkinson, N. C.; L. D. T. Cox, Jr., Marion, N. C.; Hugh Conley, Marion, N. C.; Charles Sinclair, Marion, N. C.; Clyde Jordon, Elizabethtown, N. C.; William Clark, Williamston, N. C.; Windsor Rowley, New Smyrna, Fla.

Most of the pledges have been taking an active part in college activities.

Two IKA's played football on the Carolina varsity again this fall—Don Jackson, halfback, and Gene Barwick, end. Both were on the injured list for the first part of the season, but played an important part in Carolina's decisive victory over Georgia.

Butler French, a junior, is business manager of the *Carolina Magazine*, a new publication which promises to be quite good.

For the first time in a number of years Tau has a dining room in the chapter house. As well as proving a success financially, it has become a great asset to the chapter in entertaining, our annual pledge banquet being held in it this year for the first time. The festivities began immediately after the pledge ceremony and were attended by 15 IKA's. Zeb Long, formerly of Beta but now studying law in the university, delivered an inspiring address on "The Values a Hard Working IKA Can Realize from the Fraternity."

— I K A —

### Duke Refurnishes Room

By Henry L. Harris, Alpha-Alpha

DUKE—With the opening of college Sept. 20, Alpha-Alpha entered into the prospect of a successful year. Five sophomores were pledged within the first few weeks. Arthur Clay, Ridgewood, N. J.; Ray Galliher, Flushing, N. Y.; Amos Hall, Hollywood, Fla.; James O'Brien, Rochester, N. Y.; Wilfred Thornton, Jackson, Ga.

The chapter now consists of 18 active members and eight pledges. The officers: Cecil Williams, S.M.C.; Robert Matthews, I.M.C.; Luther Winstead, Th.C.; Richard Cross, S.C.; Clyde Clapp, M.C.

At the beginning of the year the chapter found itself in financial position to buy new furniture, so the chapter room was entirely refurnished, making it one

of the most attractive on the campus. In an auction sale which the entire chapter attended our old furniture was sold, much to the enjoyment of every one.

At the end of last year, Bayard Storm was selected as a member of Red Friars, the highest honorary organization on the campus composed of seven outstanding members of the senior class. Storm has recovered from the broken leg he suffered last March and will attempt to become No. 1 man on Duke's golf team. He was runner-up in the North Carolina open tournament held last summer.



Bayard Storm

Roy Phipps, Ned Quinn, Charles Hall and Bob Hall were candidates for the varsity football team. Pledge Galliher was out for the freshman team.

Pledge Amos Hall is out for the swimming team. As a freshman he outswam any man on the varsity or freshman teams.

Sidney Dodd and Luther Winstead are members of the track team. Both are letter men, Dodd a dash man and Winstead a quarter-miler.

On Nov. 24 the chapter gave a formal dance.

Under a new plan of deferred rushing worked out by the Panhellenic Council, each fraternity is holding three smokers during the first semester in an attempt to acquaint the fraternity members with prospective rushees. In February a five-day rushing season will be held.

### Alpha-Alpha Alumni News

Harry Miller, '35, has entered the Tulane school of medicine. He has been pledged to Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity.

Curtis Spence, '33, paid a short visit to the chapter during September. He is in the Harvard school of religion.

James Stewart, '33, is living in Japan, where he is a member of the staff of a Tokyo newspaper.

William Lybrook, '34, is a student in the Duke law school.

Henry Morton, '35, has enrolled in the Duke school of medicine.

Many alumni were visitors on the day of the Duke-Georgia Tech game, Homecoming day for Duke alumni.

Alpha-Alpha takes pleasure in announcing that James Simpson, '24, has consented to become its faculty advisor. The chapter has long felt the need of an advisor, and when Simpson returned to Duke as assistant alumni secretary this need was immediately filled.

— I K A —

### Scales Is N. C. Drum Major

By G. A. Holt, Alpha-Epsilon

NORTH CAROLINA STATE—Alpha-Epsilon opened the year by pledging seven men: R. G. Spratt, W. A. Schreiber, Whiten Scholtz, all of Charlotte; William Bandy, Raleigh; Cecil Barger, Mooresville; Norman Davis and Melvin Wright, Elizabeth City. During rushing season the chapter entertained the rushees with a house dance and a buffet supper.

Key Scales, sophomore, is now the high-stepping drum major of the crack N. C. State Band.

D. A. Brannon, senior in textile manufacturing, has been made student instructor of freshmen in the textile school.

Amos Griffin has just completed a successful season with his orchestra, playing at Kitty Hawk Beach.

Wade C. Lewis, Jr., of Raleigh, was initiated at the beginning of school.

The intramural touch football squad coached by Fairley Scales and S. R. Smoak won its first game of the season by defeating the Kappa Alphas 13-0.

### Alpha-Epsilon Alumni News

Bob McQuage, triple threat halfback from last year, is now working for the Texas Oil Co. in Charlotte.

F. A. Thomas, Jr., '33, is working for the Thomas Mills in High Point.

DISTRICT No. 6. President: Charlton Keen, Alpha-Eta, 401-2 Bona Allen Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

### Eight Carry On at Mercer

By James G. Whitten, Beta-Psi

MERCER—Beta-Psi started off the year with a nucleus of four juniors, one senior and one sophomore. Jessie Brown, Macon, sophomore in the arts college, and Sam Pell, Macon, junior in the pre-medical school, then were initiated. All active members of last year returned, with the exception of James Thurman, who transferred to Emory University.

Harry Edward Marshall, Macon, has been elected to lead Beta-Psi Chapter for the first semester. Other officers: Don Usher Hunter, I.M.C.; John Royal Callaway, Th.C.; Jessie Brown, S.C.; James G. Whitten, M.S.; Sam Pell, M.C.

Pledge Eugene Warlick, Atlanta, played varsity end for the Mercer football team. Pledge Peter Demetros, Atlanta, played guard on the cub team.

Pledges: Peter Demetros, Atlanta; Frank Hackett, Macon; Thomas Tittshaw, Pitts; Eugene Warlick, Atlanta; Gerald Stone, Pitts; Guyton McLendon, Blakely.

### Expansion Reported at Georgia

By Guy Tiller, Jr., Alpha-Mu

GEORGIA—A banner year is anticipated by Alpha-Mu, with everything running in exceptionally good order. Sixteen pledges have joined with the old guard and a fall initiation brought seven new members into the fold.

Cy Grant is captain of the baseball team, John West is president of the "G" Club, Hearn Ficquette and Everett Wright are among the four Bulldog cheer leaders, Pete Crawford and Wright are pledges to Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity; Luke Green and Guy Tiller are on the *Red and Black* staff; Luke Green, Horace McEver and Ralph Carlisle are member of the university band.

Once more the "big white house" is graced with a house mother—Mrs. Hunt. Shelby Greene has been appointed house manager, replacing Inslee Johnson.

Johnson is treasurer of the Panhellenic Council. Cy Grant, Don Leebern and John West were on the varsity football squad, West and Grant being regulars. Pledge

Kimbrell contested for the yearling squad.

Tom Abney and Pledges Polk Land and Ebby Carlisle are entrants in the intramural boxing tournament. Pledge William Merrit is a frosh track aspirant. Merrit is also a member of Phi Kappa, literary society, and the Little Theater. Roscoe Pickett is a member of the Demosthenian Society.

Officers: Jordan Ennis, S.M.C.; John West, I.M.C.; Jack Brown, Th.C.; John Poole, S.C.; Guy Tiller, publicity director; Paul Kenny, M.S.; Tom Abney, M.C.

With an increased number in the house, 11 new beds have been purchased; 21 now reside in the house.

Pledge Mac Tucker is a member of the Y. M. C. A. Pledges Ellston Johnson, Lee Powers, and Horace McEver were selected for the Glee Club.

Pledges: Ebby and Ralph Carlisle, Cairo, Ga.; Polk Land, Columbus, Ga.; William Merrit, Atlanta; William Chandler and Bib Kimbrell, Athens, Ga.; Ellston Johnson, Alma, Ga.; Everett Rogers, Waycross, Ga.; Howard Threlkeld, Vi-



dalia, Ga.; Ralph Langford, Lyons, Ga.; Cleet Johnson, Royston, Ga.; Jimmy Crapps, Cairo, Ga.; Luke Green, Ball Grounds, Ga.; Mac Tucker, Milledgeville, Ga.; Roscoe Pickett, Jasper, Ga.; Joe Foreman, Sasser, Ga.

Initiates, Oct. 10: Luke Green, J. P. Wall, James Dyal, Frank Strain, Roscoe Pickett, Horace McEver and Sam Penland.

Charles Cowart has reaffiliated. Thad Weisman has transferred from Mercer.

— II K A —

### Determination and Spirit

By Charles M. Harris, Jr., Beta-Kappa

EMORY—This year Beta-Kappa entered rush season with a determined attitude and an unusually strong spirit. In connection with Alpha-Delta chapter and the combined alumni, a dance was sponsored to entertain the prospective pledges. This was a decided success and there is a movement under way to make it an annual event.

The chapter has 13 pledges and is looking forward to a big year in athletics, activities and scholastic work. The pledges: Walter Dyer, Tampa, Fla.; Hugh Bruce, Palm Beach, Fla.; J. D. Kay, Rome, Ga.; Warren Duffee, Laurel, Miss.; John Bumstead, Decatur, Ga.; Gene McNair, Atlanta; Marion Moore, Rockhill, S. C.; George Coates, Atlanta; Terrell Underwood, Russellville, Ala.; John King, West Point, Ga.; Willard Smith, Toccoa, Ga.; Ben Thebaut, Decatur, Ga.; Arthur Mitchell, Columbus, Ga.

— II K A —

### Two Frosh Achieve Honors

By Sidney K. Neill, Alpha-Delta

GEORGIA TECH—The Atlanta alumni gave an enjoyable pledge dance for Beta-Kappa and Alpha-Delta on Sept. 28 at the Druid Hills Country Club.

## DISTRICT No. 7. President: John C. Cook, Beta-Phi, 32 West Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

### Purvis Hurt in First Game

By John A. Staiger, Beta-Phi

PURDUE—The 1934 football season opened with Duane Purvis on the injured list. He sustained an injury to his ankle in the freshman-varsity game, one week before the Rice-Purdue game. Duane was unable to play the latter or in the Notre Dame game but Colby Reed of Beta-Phi showed the IKA spirit by determined and spirited playing in both games. Purvis has recovered from his injury. Pledge Gray was on the freshman squad.

Purdue is losing an all-American football player this year, as Purvis is graduating, but Reed is sure to carry on football history for Pi Kappa Alpha.

The annual return of the alumni on Oct. 20 was climaxed, to every one's delight, by the defeat of Wisconsin by Purdue, 14-0. At the banquet at the chapter house that evening many interesting talks were given by the alumni and a speech by Purvis recounted highlights on the game.

Initiates: Roy Norton, Boonville, Ind.; John Staiger, Carmi, Ill.

Pledges: Walter Craig, Chicago; Alphonse Gillis, Chicago; John Girard, Plainfield, Ind.; Walter Gray, Bridgeport,

Shepley and Pledge Ris attained last year the high scholastic average required for eligibility for Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity, in which Pledge Ahern was initiated in June. Pledge Thomasen was elected secretary-treasurer of the cooperative freshman class.

Pledges: L. R. Ahern, Jr., '37, Bridgeport, Conn.; H. Russell Baker, '38, Plainville, Conn.; Robert D. Ballantyne, '38, Atlanta; J. C. Barkley, '38, Cairo, Ga.; Albert M. Eldridge, '37, Barnesville, Ga.; Robert J. Griffin, '38, Atlanta; Charles M. Grotz, '36, Upper Darby, Pa.; Davis Head, '38, Ellsworth, Maine; Clarence W. Horton, '38, Montgomery, Ala.; Richard N. Merrill, '37, South Hadley Falls, Mass.; Richard McClure, '37, Atlanta; Charles H. Ris, Jr., '37, Freeport, N. Y.; Ed Stauverman, '38, Atlanta; Harry N. Tarbuton, '38, Fairfield, Conn.; John W. Thomasen, '38, Plainville, Conn.

Initiates: O. T. Johnson, '35, Laurel, Miss.; Senior A. Senior, '37, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Varsity candidates: Julian Watters and Sidney Neill, cross-country.

Visitors: Matthews, Morgan and Bringleman, all of Sigma chapter.

— II K A —

### Florida Revels by the Sea

By Norman K. Browne, Alpha-Eta

FLORIDA—Rushing season for Alpha-Eta was inaugurated with a house party at Wilbur-by-the-Sea, a resort hotel at Daytona Beach. About 40 brothers, 25 rushees and their dates revelled by the sea for the weekend. Swimming, bicycling, beach breakfasts and sunbathing were enjoyed by day, while the evenings were devoted to dancing and entertainment by the hotel's orchestra and floor show. It was our first attempt at extensive pre-season rushing and the results were more than gratifying.

Ill.; Carl Kowalski, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Woodrow Myrick, Booneville, Ind.; Glen Naney, Grayville, Ill.; Raben Schenk, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Allen Schmidt, Evansville, Ind.; Robert Spencer, Switz City, Ind.; Walter Swain, Pendleton, Ind.

The pledge dance was held Nov. 17, one of the best dances the chapter has had for some time.

— II K A —

### Entertain After Games

By Henry Walis, Gamma-Rho

NORTHWESTERN—Rushing was featured by the attendance at one of the smokers of Mike Mikulak, all-American fullback at Oregon State last year, and George Cuppoletti from the same chapter. Both are playing professional football with the Chicago Cardinals. Mike expressed a wish to become more closely connected with the activities of Gamma-Rho during the current year.

Harold Van Gorder, S.M.C., was elected by the Interfraternity Council of Northwestern as its delegate to the National Interfraternity Council Assembly, in New York City.

Once again the scholastic rating of Gamma-Rho ranks among the best on the

The largest freshman class in the history of the university enrolled this year and Alpha-Eta exerted itself to take advantage of the unusual amount of fraternity material. We pledged 27: Dick Biel, St. Petersburg; Gordon Belcher, Largo; Leonard Caldwell, Mulberry; Bill Cathrae, Eustis; Billy Cauley, Miami; Ralph Daffin, Monticello; Richard Deas, Sanford; Don Derrynforth, Jacksonville; Joe Dowdell, Miami; Milton Gallagher, Plant City; Billy Goza, Clearwater; Bill Hannum, Eustis; Jack Hutchinson, Winter Haven; Paul Henderson, Lakeland; Weller Hunt, Clearwater; Frank Murphy, Orlando; Sam Murrow, Tallahassee; Jim Mullen, Eustis; Braxton Perkins, Sanford; Jack Ransome, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Hatton Rogers, Palmetto; Claude Sparkman, Waldo; Roscoe Skipper, Lakeland; Baxter Waldrop, Palmetto; Jack Spruill, Gainesville; Harry Towson, Gainesville; Nat Turnbull, Gainesville.

With this outstanding group of pledges and 40 returning brothers, the spirit of achievement in Alpha-Eta is the highest it has been in many years.

Another step in the direction of a banner year was taken in the finals of the first intramural event, when we trounced Sigma Chi to win the interfraternity horseshoe tournament. We received a share of fame in gridiron circles through the stellar playing of Florida's only triple-threat man, Billy Chase, and the brilliant work of George Moye, Pug Bryan and Charles Root. Pledge Biel turned in some of the most outstanding work in the freshman football camp and is slated for a varsity berth next fall at either guard or end.

The social season for Alpha-Eta was begun with a colorful buffet supper following the "F" Club dance during the Florida-Tulane weekend.

campus. This year the chapter rated fourth among the fraternities. However, this is the first time in three consecutive years that Gamma Rho has not ranked first or second. We are determined to regain that prestige next year.

The social program this fall included open house and buffet suppers for the alumni and their wives after the football games. This arrangement proved very popular, as have our radio parties, given at the house every two weeks.

Gamma-Rho is well represented in the Northwestern Naval R.O.T.C., having four actives and three pledges enlisted. LeMoine, Walis and Van Gorder are fourth year men and were among those who took an ocean cruise off the East Coast last summer. These three were pledged to Sextant, Honorary naval fraternity.

During the summer and early fall the chapter was visited by many brothers from various parts of the country who were in Chicago for the world's fair.

Officers: Harold Van Gorder, S.M.C.; Robert Shabino, I.M.C.; John Norris, Th.C.; Ulric Presta, S.C.; Robert Armstrong, M.S.; Roscoe Richards, M.C.; Henry Walis, house manager.

## DISTRICT No. 8. President: Wm. G. Nash, Alpha-Lambda, Box 403, Georgetown, Ky.

### Ramon Struts His Stuff

By Harrywood Gray, Kappa

TRANSYLVANIA—Pi Kappa Alpha is

leading the way to a greater Transylvania! To Ramon Schoonmaker, president of the Crimson Club, Honorary pep organization, go the first honors in the

field of leadership. His enthusiastic program for a renewal of the good old college spirit is sweeping over the entire campus. Ramon is a leader in action as



well as in thought. With prancing strides and the flashing baton of drum major, he leads the Transylvania Philharmonic Band. It is fast becoming known throughout the state.

On the football field IKA led with William Willison, fullback. The punting and broken-field running of this 150 pound back made him an object of admiration from the sidelines.

Rush week, consisting of a smoker and bridge party, a theatre party and a luncheon, resulted in the pledging of the following: Warren Carr, '38, Lexington, Ky.; J. C. Cook, '38, Guthrie, Ky.; John Atkinson, '38, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; M. L. Dean, '36, Nicholasville, Ky.; Logan Gayle Gray, '38, Covington, Ky.; William Culbertson, '38, Norton, Va.; Jay C. Nelson, '38, Covington, Ky.; Charles Stivers, '38, Athens, Ky.; Jarvie Shelton, '38, and Albert Mitchell, '38, Lexington, Ky.; A. J. Criswell, '38, Paris, Ky.; William Butterfield, '38, Cincinnati; Robert Johnston, '38, Montgomery, Ala.; Clinton Lacey, '38, Blacky, Ky.; Mason Sheldon, '38, Bellevue, Ky.; Wolford Ewalt, '38, Paris, Ky.; Harvey Grasty, '38, Lexington, Ky.

Honorary societies: Lampas, honorary junior and senior, Edwin Bobbit, president; Charles Pieratt, secretary-treasurer; Paul Stauffer; Book and Bones, honorary senior, governing freshmen, William Willison, Ramon Schoonmaker; Crimson Club, honorary pep organization, Ramon Schoonmaker, president; George Blanton.

College activities: Stagecrafters, campus dramatic organization, Harrywood Gray, vice president; Charles Pieratt, Edwin Bobbit; Glee Club: Harrywood Gray; Pledge Logan Gayle Gray; Philharmonic Band and Symphony Orchestra: Ramon Schoonmaker, drum major; Harold Runyan; George Blanton; Pledges William Butterfield; William Carpenter; cheerleaders: George Blanton; Harrywood Gray; Pledge Logan Gayle Gray.

Class Officers: Paul Stauffer, president junior class; Pledge Clinton Lacey, vice president of freshman class.

Student Publications: Charles Pieratt, business manager of *The Crimson*, college annual; Paul Stauffer, business manager of *The Crimson Rambler*, college weekly, and *The Transylvania*, college literary quarterly.

— I K A —

## 19 Pledges at Kentucky

By James Anderson, Omega

KENTUCKY—Opening the year with 28 actives, Omega started a week of earnest rushing and was rewarded by the pledging of the following men: Robert Stiltz, Tom Bradley, Sidney Kelley, Lexington; John Shropshire, Huntington, W. Va.; Franklin Foster, Nicholasville; Billy Sugg, Tom Richard Taylor, Billy Wolfe Greenwell, Morganville; James Salter, Savannah, Ga.; John West, Erlanger; Billy Joe Oldham, Owensboro; Robert Davis, Dayton; Tom Parry, Georgetown; Bill Dunavant, Millington, Tenn.; Frank Burger, Louisville; Ralph Holloway, Louisville; Sam Sternberg, Beattyville; Jack Jean, Owensboro; E. E. Salsbury, Huntington, W. Va.

Officers: W. T. Bishop, S.M.C.; John Traynor, I.M.C.; William Lowry, S.C.; John LeSturgeon, Th.C.; Harry Mason, steward.

As representative in the Men's Student Council from IKA Omega has Harry Traynor. Bishop is president of Strollers, dramatic organization, and in Lamp and Cross, honorary senior men's fratern-

nity, Lances, junior men's honorary, and Scabbard and Blade. Tucker is captain of varsity basketball and belongs to Omicron Delta Kappa and Suky, honorary pep organization.

Baker is associate editor of the *Kentuckian*, yearbook.

IKA was well represented on the Kentucky gridiron. Four men were members of the varsity squad and three were first team regulars. McCool, McMillian and Jean held down backfield positions while Greenwell was a substitute end. Davis showed up nicely on the freshman squad.

## Omega Alumni News

Malcolm Foster, '33, is teaching at Cropper, Ky.

Barbour Wathen, '34, is attending medical school in St. Louis.

Phil Howe, '34, is employed by the John Howe Coal Mines at Jellico, Tenn.

Wesley Carter, '34, is field secretary for the American Scientific Society.

Paul K. Wilson, '34, is a lawyer at Bowling Green, Ky.

Wilford Graves, '34, is assistant county agent in Fleming county, Ky.

M. S. Hollingsworth, '34, is western Kentucky representative for L. G. Balfour Co.

James McRoberts, '34, is employed by the J. D. Harper Co. in East St. Louis, Ill.

Tom Conrey, '34, is eastern Kentucky representative for L. G. Balfour Co.

— I K A —

## Just Miss Scholastic Cup

VANDERBILT—In a renovated house, Sigma is looking forward to the most successful year in its history. We closed rush week with 24 pledges, while 23 old men returned to make IKA one of the largest chapters at the university.

Pledges: Herlong Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.; Tom Hellen, Ridgely, Tenn.; Clyde Sharp, Rutherford, Tenn.; Andre Bowne, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Nick Ware, Tusculumbia, Ala.; Winston Rogers, Live Oak, Fla.; Don Dayton and James Drumwright, New Brunswick, N. J.; Byron Dodson, Little Rock, Ark.; John Francis, John Shapiro, Paul Freeman, Eugene Pigg, Gordon Marston, William Lauderdale, Melvin Simmons, Felice Petricelli, Gordon Bell, H. A. Threlkeld, Robert Goodlett, George Hill, Milton Thomason, Jessie Baskette and Edmund Benz, Nashville.

Members transferring from other chapters: Joe Sherrill, *Beta*; Warren Eaton, *Omega*; Jesse Lynn, *Zeta*, and Irby, *Gamma-Theta*. Warner Oliver returned to college after an absence of several years.

Vanderbilt's hope for all-American honors this year was Sam Brown, 221-pound tackle. He has played excellent football all season. Coach Alexander of Georgia Tech said that Brown was the best tackle he had ever seen in the South. Local sports writers acclaimed him as Vanderbilt's all-American candidate.

Carlyle Phelps, a regular on the track team for the past two seasons, is captain for this year. Pledge John Shapiro was a regular on the freshman football squad.

Sigma's accomplishments are not entirely athletic. Noel Riley is secretary of the Student Council. Aust Matthews is manager of the Glee Club. In the recent elections Bill Morgan was elected president of the sophomore engineering class and David Hinkle is sergeant-at-arms of the sophomore academic class. Carlyle Phelps lost the presidency of the senior

class by only five votes. Earl Wilkinson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Sam Moorner is director of the Vanderbilt Band and Dave Hinkle is drum major, with Aust Matthews, Sief Riley, Gordon Marston and Eugene Pigg as regular players.

Sigma gave the first dance of the season Sept. 29, at the chapter house, in honor of the pledges.

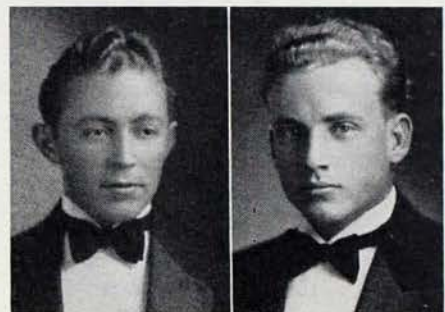
Sigma ranked second in scholarship among the fraternities on the campus during the past year, missing the scholarship cup by only 34 thousandths of one point.

— I K A —

## Zeta Brags of Five Men

By George P. Taylor, Zeta

TENNESSEE—Pledges: Malcolm Anderson, Tullahoma, Tenn.; Fred Bowman, Knoxville; Gordon Brown, Knoxville; Fred Cooper, Gatlingburg, Tenn.; Tom Curry, Nashville; Howard Daves, Memphis; Charles Guthrie, Gallatin, Tenn.; David Landes, Knoxville; Howard Lee, Pikeville, Tenn.; Powers Mason, Knoxville; Allan Powers, Waverly, Tenn.;



Robert Lee Driver, Zeta, winner of scholarship honors in each of his three years, and of a \$150 scholarship for the next two years. Joe Caldwell (left), S. M. C. and basket ball letter man

Felix Massey, Knoxville; Gene Nanny, Knoxville; Robert Pitts, Trimble, Tenn.; Rayburn Slayton, Gallatin, Tenn.; Thomas Thompson, Norton, Va.; Billy Shy, Cumberland Gap, Tenn.; Robert Shuey, Knoxville; Marshal Waller, Knoxville; Hunter Woods, Jackson, Tenn.; Geo. Fuller, Nashville; Allan Ramsey, Gallatin, Tenn.; Shorty Whitfield, Nashville.

Robert Lee Driver, of Zeta, graduating from high school with highest honors, entered professional baseball. After a year at this he went to sea and for three years worked his way to various places over the world. In 1932 he entered Tennessee and no freshman has enjoyed a more enviable record. In scholarship he ranked among the first four in his class. At the end of the year he was president of Phi Beta Sigma, highest scholastic fraternity. In the same year he was made president of Alpha Sigma Delta, honorary scholastic pre-medical fraternity. His sophomore year found him still forging ahead. This year he still ranked first among scholarship. He was also initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity, one of the few sophomores ever to be initiated into this fraternity at Tennessee. Before the year was over he was its secretary and was elected delegate to its convention. The last quarter he was elected treasurer of the Junior class for this year. At the same time he



was awarded by the university a \$150 scholarship for the next two years.

No man ever had Pi Kappa Alpha more at heart than Joe Caldwell. He has consistently put his heart and soul into this chapter and when he leaves us after this year he will certainly be missed. He is president of the chapter and cleverly engineers his many responsibilities. He is both president and treasurer of the Nahheeyayli. This important position puts him in charge of the mid-winter and final dances. He will lead the grand march. He made his letter in basketball and is representing us in the tennis tournament.

Wendell Paty is the kind of football player we all read about. He picked up a football for the first time upon his entrance to the university and has been outstanding ever since. He entered in 1932 and starred in all freshmen games. Last year he starred in the Kentucky game and this year looked even brighter. He played right halfback, and besides being the fastest man on the team he is rapidly developing into an excellent punter and passer. He made his letter in track last year and has helped us a great deal in intramurals.

H. Malcolm Anderson went over for Tennessee's first touchdown this year. This was Anderson's fourth year at football. He has lettered for the last three. He plays fullback and weighs 197 pounds. Aside from crashing through the line for consistent gains he was an excellent punter and passer. He has always done his part in intramurals, and he has an excellent scholarship record.

Allan Ramsey played center on the freshman string and from all appearances he will not have much trouble lettering next year. He played football four years

in high school and made all middle Tennessee for two years. He is also an excellent basketball and track man. He weighs 185 pounds and is six feet, two inches tall.

This summer the house was worked over and flowers and grass were planted.

Gordon Smith is coaching football at Martin Junior College, Martin, Tenn. He will be back with us after Christmas and get his degree in June.

— II K A —

### Pledge Largest Class

By Howard Sumner, Alpha-Lambda

GEORGETOWN—With Nathan Anderson as S.M.C., Alpha-Lambda has started the new year with the largest pledge class of any fraternity on the Georgetown college campus. Eighteen men were offered bids and 18 were pledged: John Hawkins, Georgetown, Ky.; George Sparks, Georgetown; Ben Bridges, Georgetown; Frank Powell, Louisville; James Cannon, Ghent, Ky.; Willard Ball, Harlan, Ky.; Woodrow Ball, Harlan; James Cozine, Frankfort, Ky.; Jack Davidson, East Liverpool, O.; Fred Duncan, Bagdad, Ky.; Jack Kincaid, Montgomery, W. Va.; Buster Minish, Carrollton, Ky.; Dean Robinson, Millersburg, O.; Bill Swope, Winchester, Ky.; Carl Thurman, Eminence, Ky.; J. G. Booher, Berry, Ky.; Joe Cameron, Highland Park, Ill.; John Cannon, Oxford, Ky.

The pledges were entertained at a smoker Sept. 17. The chapter entertained with three informal parties for the three outstanding sororities of the campus, the first party being given Oct. 17.

Nathan Anderson was elected president of the senior class, Charley Stout, head

cheer leader, and Charles Horner, managing editor of the *Georgetownian*, student publication. J. R. White was appointed superintendent of the Ministerial Home and Pledge Frank Powell was elected student secretary of the B.S.U., campus religious organization.

Six members are in the college orchestra and six are in the band.

Alpha-Lambda has profited by the transfer of Bill Anderson from Omega and regrets the transfer of Edgar Duke Penn to Omega.

The following initiates brought the active membership to 21: Charles Horner, Shelbyville, Ky.; Edgar Penn, Craig Bradley, Jr., and Tom Green, Georgetown, Ky.; Joe Johnson and Tom Johnson, Eminence, Ky., and Elisha Nicholas Brashear, Hazard, Ky.

Officers: Nathan Anderson, S.M.C.; Edward Robinson, I.M.C.; Charles Stout, Th.C.; Hollis Summers, S.C.; Howard Sumner, M.S.

— II K A —

### Alpha-Lambda Alumni News

Elmer Crabbs, '32, is teaching and is assistant coach at the high school in New London, O.

Tom Jeffries, '34, is attending Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville.

Paul Horner, '33, is pastor of the Baptist church at Simpsonville, Ky.

Robert Alston, '34, is a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Charles Bradbury is coaching at the high school in Shelbyville, Ky.

Robert Hinton, '33, and Victor Bradley, '34, are attending Yale law school.

Cambell Jeffries, '33, is a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

## DISTRICT No. 9. President: John J. Sparkman, G-A, 610 Tenn. Valley Bank Bldg., Huntsville, Ala.

### Smith Is Student Leader

By Walter J. McCulla, Delta

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN—Delta chapter has entertained with a number of social events this fall. Notable among these were a buffet supper Oct. 9 and a hay ride and steak fry Oct. 29.

In interfraternity athletics Delta continues to hold supremacy. Despite the loss of Shine Bradford, triple-threat man of seasons past, now tire salesman and radio vocal artist, IKA offers promise of again seizing the majority of sports cups.

Delta has been particularly fortunate politically. Guthrie J. Smith, president of the chapter, is senior representative to the student senate and president of the student body. Robert H. Chappell is junior representative to the senate. Lewis Haygood is vice president of the senior class.

Varsity football: William Johnson, Ernest Teel, Lewis Haygood, Pledges Brice McKay, Thomas Carter and Cleveland Bridges. Teel is alternate captain of the varsity squad, while Pledge Herbert Acton is manager. William Miller is assistant manager of the freshman team, as well as captain of the fencing team.

Pledges: Clarence Joseph Vance, '35, Birmingham; Herbert Acton, '36, Birmingham; Thomas Brice McKay, '36, Oneonta; Cleveland Bridges, '37, Goodwater; Thomas Carter, '37, Birmingham; Abner Johnson, '37, Birmingham; James Anderson, '38, Birmingham; Arthur E. Harris, '38, Albertville; Thomas Howard, '38, Albertville; G. C. Kinney, '38, Birmingham; Jack Eaken, '38, Birmingham; John Robert Purcell, '37, Gadsden.

Initiates: John Lewis Haygood, '35, Greenville; Carl Albert Stiefelmeyer, '35, Cullman.

— II K A —

### Alabama Off for a Big Tear

By Ralph Kenner, Gamma-Alfa

ALABAMA—Gamma-Alfa begins its tenth year with aspirations of making it the greatest year of all. Under the leadership of John Horne, S.M.C., 22 old



James Neize, Gamma-Alfa, head cheer leader at Alabama, and Joe Creel (right), Gamma-Alfa, one of the alumni who returned to help with rushing.

members returned to the campus three days before registration to participate in rushing.

Greater coöperation was received from

the alumni than in any previous year. John L. Johnson, Joe Creel, Harle Bailey and John Caddell, alumni, worked as hard as any active members. Recommendations were received from alumni from every section of the state and from many out of the state. Twenty-six men were pledged: Joseph Klarpp, Abbeville; T. G. Melson, Jr., Huntsville; E. R. Fite, Hamilton; John W. Alleyn, Jr., Sheffield; Bryant W. Line, Gadsden; Frank J. Tippler, Sheffield; Walter Bogart, Stevenson; Fred M. Turbeville, Birmingham; George Holcomb, Calera; E. O. Creel, Jr., Guntersville; James Pruitt, Boaz; Richard S. Abbey, Montgomery; James E. Walker, Jr., Huntsville; Stroud Jackson, Clio; William F. Campbell, Jr., Montgomery; Bankston Riser, Lafayette; Joe Moore, Clanton; Peyton Lacy, Anniston; Gurley Williams, Alberta City; Winfred Horne, Clayton; William Grant, Birmingham; John J. Teague and Edward W. Hiles, Apalachicola, Fla.; Glenn P. Elliot, Montevallo; Joe Smith, Montgomery.

The following transfers affiliated with Gamma-Alfa: Burton Haldane Boykin, Chattahoochee, Fla., from Alpha-Eta; Ernest Smallman, Jr., McMinnville, Tenn., from Gamma-Delta; T. O. Murray, Jr., Bessemer, Ala., from Alpha-Delta; Frank E. Slaughter, Birmingham, from Alpha-Pi; Frank L. Cade, Jr., Cathering, Ala., and William T. Johnson, Richmond, Va., from Beta.

Gamma-Alfa's entries in the school elections were quite successful. Robert E. Hodnette, Jr., was elected president of the law school; William Hawley president of



the senior class in the college of arts and science; Buddy Teague vice president of the freshman class in the college of commerce, and Joe Moore secretary-treasurer of the freshman class in the college of arts and science.

Pledges Campbell, Creel and Elliot were elected to Rho Alpha Tau, freshman honorary society.

Gamma-Alpha will be represented in athletics by Lee Rogers, all-Southeastern Conference pitcher; Pledge James Walker, all-Southeastern Conference forward on the basketball team and end on the football team; Temple Williamson, reserve quarterback, and Pledge Vic Rogers, second string end. Pledge John Teague, one of the greatest end prospects ever to come to the university, held that position on the freshman team. To cheer these IKA athletes on to victory will be Pledge James Neize, head cheer leader.

— II K A —

### Old Home Redecorated

By Walter T. Harper, Jr., Alpha-Pi

HOWARD—Alpha-Pi opened the year in a renovated home, and with the return of 10 actives and 11 pledges. Several members returned before the opening of college to redecorate the house.

Officers: Frank Hicks, S.M.C.; Tom Forrester, I.M.C.; Harold Carter, S.C.; A. M. Reid, Th.C.; Earl Mackey, M.C.; Walter Harper, M.S.; Charles Vickers, publicity chairman.

Initiated before the close of college last year: Prof. William Howard Crane, Birmingham, Ala.; Rev. W. D. Olgetree, Enterprise, Ala.; Robert Kinney, Birmingham, Ala. Initiated this year: Lonnie D. Lindsay, Alachua, Fla.

Pledges: Theron Dicke, Glencoe, Ala.; David Telford, Scottsboro, Ala.; Joe Mongle, Holston, Va.; Henry Gregory, Lafayette, Tenn.; John King, Birmingham, Ala.; William Jones, Birmingham; J. V. Stuart, Birmingham; Stanley Duff, Birmingham; George Cowgill, Birmingham; Charles Griffith, Birmingham; Earl Griffin, Birmingham.

Honors: Tom Forrester, president of

Kappa Phi Kappa; Tom Garner, vice president of student body, Kappa Phi Kappa; Walter Harper, Chi Alpha Sigma, honorary chemical; Lonnie Dee Lindsay, president of sophomore class; Harold Carter, Student Council, vice president of Y.M.C.A.; Pledge Telford, all-state high school basketball, member of Frosh team.

Members of faculty: Roy Fayett, '33, all-S.I.A.A. and Dixie end, now coaching the Howard Bulldogs; Tom Smith, '33, accounting professor; William Howard Crane, professor of biology.

On Oct. 12 the pledges were honored with a progressive dinner party at the homes of Brothers Grissom and Hicks and Pledge King, and at the chapter house for the final course and dancing.

Transfer from Gamma-Alpha: Charles Vickers, Abbeville, Ala.

— II K A —

### Pledge Sets Rifle Record

AUBURN—During the past season, Pledge Harlow Chapman broke the all-time high score record for the Auburn rifle team. He shot



Harlow Chapman, Upsilon, polo player, scholarship man, and expert marksman, having shot 382 of a possible 400 points.

382 points out of a possible 400. This broke the previous record by two points. Besides being an expert marksman, Chapman is a fine polo player. He also finds time to make a straight 90 average in his class work.

Upsilon's basketball and golf teams won the interfraternity championship the past season. The basketball team was composed of Pledges Black, Mitchell, Wright, Russell, Strange and Brother Hines. The

winning golf team was made up of Brother Chalmers and Pledge Davis. Besides winning these two championships, the semi-finals were reached in the football and tennis tournaments.

Pledges: Milton Bagby, '38, Birmingham, Ala.; Fred Black, '36, Macon, Ga.; John Bishop, '38, Akron, Ala.; Harlow Chapman, '37, St. Albans, N. Y.; F. V. Chambers, '38, Lafayette, Ala.; Ralph Davis, '37, Lakeland, Fla.; James and Collins Fenton, '38 and '36, Lakeland, Fla.; David Knowlton, '38, Birmingham; Milton Kirby, '37, Birmingham; V. C. Lokey, '37, Dothan, Ala.; Everett McAllister, '37, Birmingham; Robert McClendon, '38, Lafayette, Ala.; Sam McCrosky, '37, Birmingham; J. B. Mitchell, '37, Alexander City, Ala.; Horace Pearson, '38, Birmingham; Hugh Parker, '38, Birmingham; Randolph Panell, '38, Birmingham; Torrance Russell, '38, Birmingham; Chris Sheridan, '37, Macon, Ga.; George Strange, '37, Birmingham; William Radney, '38, Alexander City, Ala.; A. E. Childs, '37, Albertville, Ala.

Honor societies: George Quinney, O.D. K. and Spades; Will Bruce, O.D.K., Scabbard & Blade, and Spades; William Roberts, Scabbard & Blade; Bruce Franklin, Scabbard & Blade and Tau Beta Pi.

Varsity candidates: Harlow Chaoman, polo; Sam McCrosky, guard; Collins Fenton, guard; Everett McAllister, guard; Fred Black, center; Bennie Fenton, end; George Strange, end; Joe Bob Mitchell, halfback; Thomas McGehee, tackle.

John Overton is president of the senior class.

R.O.T.C. officers: Bruce Franklin, major, artillery; Carl Hacker, First Lieutenant, artillery; Will Bruce, First Lieutenant, artillery; John Overton, Captain, artillery; Bennie Fenton, Major, artillery; William Roberts, Major, engineers; George Quinney, Captain, engineers; William Pearce, First Lieutenant, engineers; Jack Knowlton, First Lieutenant, engineers.

**DISTRICT No. 10. President: Everett M. Oxley, Alpha-Omega, 5430 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.**

### The "Arkupika" Appears

By Ed M. Lightfoot, Alpha-Zeta

ARKANSAS—Alpha-Zeta was well started on its way this year with the pledging of 10 fine men. All from Arkansas, they are: Amis Horton and Henry Mullis, Dumas; Edward Johnson, Ashdown; John Milum, Harrison; Jack Dowden, Dermott; Ed Plummer, Carlisle; Jack Curry, Rogers; Howard Holthorff; Gould; Robert Bailey, Jr., Russellville; Wilbur Botts, Dewitt.

Henry Warten was re-elected S.M.C. last spring. Other officers: I.M.C., J. E. Allman; Th.C., Frank Holt; S.C., Milton Brack; house manager, Leon Jones.

Under the direction of J. Mack Tarpley, Alpha-Zeta's intramural touchball team gave every indication of repeating its championship by snowing under the Theta Kappa Nu team by the one-sided score of 18 to 0 in the first game of the season. Prospects were bright for the cup to be returned to Pi Kappa Alpha

when we play Kappa Alpha in our annual "classic."

The chapter has undertaken publication of a bi-monthly news sheet, the *Arkupika*. Any alumnus desiring a copy may be put on our mailing list by sending his name and address to the chapter house. Articles by the founders of this chapter were expected to be in each issue.

### Alpha-Zeta Alumni News

Tom Morris has been appointed Postmaster at Berryville, Ark.

Tom Williams of Sao Paulo, Brazil, has obtained a scholarship in geology at Northwestern University. He is seeking his Ph.D.

Visitors: Prof. "Pinkie" Green, University of Arizona; Hugh Dickson, Muskogee, Okla.; Wade Long, Little Rock, Ark.; Olaf McMonigle, Berryville, Ark.; Bill Jim Milum and Frank Jackson, Harrison, Ark.

— II K A —

### Rolla Boys Run "The Miner"

By G. O. Nations, Alpha-Kappa

MISSOURI MINES—The chapter entertained with a dance in honor of the pledges Nov. 9. The house was appropriately decorated and there was a galaxy



On a recent Sunday several members of Phi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega were guests at dinner at the Alpha-Zeta house.



of beautiful ladies, gathered from all over the state.

Officers: Herman Pfeiffer, S.M.C.; W. O. Neel, I.M.C.; W. A. Howe, Th.C.; H. K. Hoyt, house manager.

Four men lettered in varsity football: Pfeiffer, fullback; Neel, quarterback; Holman, center, and Pledge Moody, a freshman, halfback.

Howe is managing editor of *The Miner*, student publication; Hoyt is business manager, Holman associate editor, DeRoy sports editor and Neel a member of the staff.

Neel, Howe and Nations are members of the *Rollamo* board, which publishes the annual.

R.O.T.C. Officers: Howe, Captain-Adjutant; Neel and DeRoy, First Lieutenants.

Neel was initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Neel and Howe are members of Epsilon Pi Omicron, honorary chemical engineering fraternity, and Lange is an initiate. Nations was initiated into Theta Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

Pledges: Clifford Clayton Jameson, Memphis, Tenn.; James O. Potter, Quincy, Ill.; J. Carl Moore, St. Louis; Elmer Earl Kelsey, Minden Mines, Mo.; Corbin Tee Richmond, Omaha, Neb.; O. J. Holtman, Mexico, Mo.; Dallas W. Nelson, Huntingburg, Ind.; Robert L. Elgin, Platte City, Mo.; Harold Moody, Palmyra, Mo.

We have two letter men in basketball—Pfeiffer and Lange—and three letter men in track—Lange, who took first at the state meet in the high jump; Pfeiffer, javelin, and Neel, pole vault. We have the intramural athletic cup for the second

consecutive year, with good prospects of winning it again this year, which will entitle us to keep it permanently.

#### Alpha-Kappa Alumni News

E. L. McReynolds, C. E. Kew, W. K. Schweickhardt, Harry Kirkpatrick and Clyde Wihite visited us during homecoming.

McReynolds is employed at a steel mill at Granite City, Ill.

Kew is an electrical engineer with Frisco Railroad at Springfield, Mo.

Kirkpatrick is a teacher and football coach at the Springfield (Mo.) high school.

Dave Hale is foreman of a mine near Hot Springs, Ark.

Roy Towse is in the employ of the Federal Government at Clarksburg, Mo.

Jack Zell is also employed by the Government, at Elsberry, Mo.

— II K A —

#### Scholastic Rank Raised

By Jim Miller, Beta-Lambda

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—Beta-Lambda won the finals of the intramural speedball competition, the first sport on the intramural calendar. After finishing second in intramural competition for the past three years, the chapter is out to improve its luck.

IIKA ranked second of the 12 fraternities having over 20 members in scholastic standing last year, compared with last year's ranking of fifth.

The late Bill Rosenbaum was re-elected varsity swimming captain, the first ever to hold the captaincy twice. He was president of Scarab.

Glenn Moller has been elected captain of the 1934-35 varsity basketball team. Moller and Don Wimberly were the regular varsity end and fullback, respectively, on the football team.

William Dee and Jack Brashear hold the managing editor positions on the semi-weekly newspaper, *Student Life*. Jim Miller is sports editor and Pledge Emonts is on the general staff. Jerre Manning is managing editor of the *Hatchet*, yearbook.

Two men are members of Thurtene, junior honorary society—Glenn Moller and Jack Brashear. Bill Dee is president of the Press Club. Earl McCloud and Elliot Koenig are members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior men's honorary.

Scarab, architectural honorary, includes Jack Fendya and Joe Marlowe. Edward Hodgson, McCloud, Brashear and Miller are members of Lock and Chain, sophomore honorary. Arthur Hauser is varsity cheerleader.

The chapter entertained Nov. 9, at a dance in honor of the pledges at the new St. Louis Municipal Auditorium.

Officers: Earl McCloud, S.M.C.; William Dee, I.M.C.; James Ritterskamp, Th.C.; John Boozalis, house manager; Harvey Young, S.C.; Jim Miller, M.S.; Glenn Moller, M.C.; William Valentine, pledge master.

Pledges: William Goessling, Birkle Eck, Kenneth Jost, Russell Pardue, Dale LeMasters, William Robinson, Bud Branch, Tom Kirkpatrick and Edward Cassily, all of St. Louis; George Gibson and Robert Emonts, St. Charles, Mo.; John Baughman and Harold McCann, East St. Louis, Ill.

### DISTRICT No. 11. President: Fred A. Anderson, Jr., Gamma-Iota, Amite Co. Bank Bldg., Gloster, Miss.

#### Faculty Adviser Talks

By Claiborne Berwick Duval, Eta

TULANE—Eta Chapter started the session by establishing its new location at 1470 Joseph Street, New Orleans, which has proved to be more suitable and desirable than any we have had in the past few years. Due to the combined efforts of the actives and the pledges the house has become more than "just a frat house," it is a home, a gathering place for the alumni, actives and pledges. Eta extends a cordial invitation to all Pikes to visit us.

Prof. Reid, president of the Panhellenic Council and faculty adviser at Tulane, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the chapter. He made a short talk in which he said that he hoped to bring the fraternities in closer contact with the university. Walter F. Cox, president of the board of control of Eta Chapter, acted as toastmaster.

A unique rush season was had this year. One of the notable dates on its rush calendar was a dance given at the home of pledges Larry and Jimmy Jaubert.

Pledges: Jack Sutherland, J. Maxwell Williams, Jr., L. W. Lawson, Oscar Brook, Pete White, Larry Jaubert, James Jaubert, Billy Burke, Horace Thompson, Billy Green, Wilbur Allain, Allie Verlander, Cliff Walker, Robert Burke and Tom Burke.

— II K A —

#### L. S. U. Pledges 32 New Men

By Kenneth C. Banfield, Jr., Alpha-Gamma

LOUISIANA STATE—Alpha-Gamma ended a successful rushing season with the pledging of 32 men: Siegfried Johnson, Harry Ward, Frederic Von McCammon, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Beverly Dickerson,

Chatham, La.; Joe Ward, Joe Stulb, New Orleans; Billy Rhyland, Truman Woodward, Hugh Rhyland, Lindsay Dixon, Baton Rouge, La.; Isaac Seale, J. B. Powell, Eunice, La.; Howard Carroll, Stanley Day, Shreveport, La.; Lawrence Lyle, Utica, Miss.; Arthur Lemann, Donaldsonville, La.; Glenn Williams, I. L. Bilbray, Many, La.; J. C. Collins, Crockett, Tex.; Wedon Smith, Jonesville, La.; James Stanley, Monroe, La.; Thomas Lewis, Ruston, La.; James Higgins, Alexandria, La.; Harry Walters, Laurel, Miss.; Hale Scott, New Roads, La.; Bill Hutchinson, Franklinton, La.; Ed Morgan, Gibsland, La.; Joe Cawthon, Logansport, La.; Joe Coleman, Homer, La.; L. C. McKenzie, Oil City, La.; Paul Thistlewaite, Washington, La.; Pete DeWeese, Philadelphia, Miss.

The pledges have organized and elected their own officers: Johnson, president; Smith, secretary.

After an absence of a year, the chapter is back in the imposing home it occupied in 1932. During the summer it was renovated.

Visitors: Bill Richardson, '31; Ralph Goff, '28; Pledge Strawberry Cassidy and Pledge Joe Hampton.

Alpha-Gamma was gratified with the keen interest shown by those alumni who participated in the recommendation and rushing of prospective pledges. Plans are under way for the complete organization of our alumni.

#### Alpha-Gamma Alumni News

Jake Menefee, '32, is an employee of the Humble Oil Co., Houston, Tex.

O. R. Bates, '34, is connected with the Standard Oil Co., in Baton Rouge.

#### Form Fourth of Great Band

By A. G. Weems, Gamma-Theta

MISSISSIPPI STATE—Of the 150-odd first year men pledged by the eight fraternities at Mississippi State College this year, Gamma-Theta enlisted 26, the largest number that the chapter has taken in a single class for a number of years. The college had an increase of over 400 students.

The pledges: W. H. Brister, Yazoo City; Bert Bush, Amory; O. K. Cannon, Memphis, Tenn.; Hal Champenois, Hattiesburg; H. C. Cook, Duncan; Robert French, Natchez; George Glozier, Amory; Ben Hobbs, Greenwood; W. Hoffa, Grenada; Charles Holladay, Louise; J. L. Ijams, Hattiesburg; Charles Johnson, Amory; Roger Johnson, Amory; Charles Long, Durant; James Mansker, Leland; John Martin, Clarksdale; Robert Morgan, Greenwood; Roy McCauley, Guntown; Dann Shipp, Benton; Robert Shuler, Greenwood; Ed Thompson, Grenada; V. K. Wagner, Vicksburg; Pete Williams, Clarksdale; Horace Wolbrecht, Laurel; Marlowe Park, Leland.

Once again Gamma-Theta has stepped to the front in the extra-curricular field, with a number of its men in important positions on the activity roster.

Out of the 60 members of the famous Maroon Band, known all over the Southland for its prowess in concert and drill, Gamma-Theta boasts six members and nine pledges. Victor Ayres, Stoneville, is Captain of the organization this year, and Walter Marble, Leland, First Sergeant.

James Mansker, freshman pledge, has made himself known on the campus as leader and featured vocalist in the col-



lege's best dance orchestra, in which Emmett Lenz, Greenville, plays the saxophone.

A. G. Weems, Meridian, was elected editor of *The Reflector*, student weekly, last semester, without opposition.

— I I K A —

### Win Scholastic Trophy

By George E. Donovan, Gamma-Iota

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI—When the fraternities' scholastic points of the 1933 term were counted, Gamma-Iota led the other 15 national groups by a good margin. For this record the chapter was awarded the interfraternity cup.

Gamma-Iota gave the first rush dance of the season at the Tea Hound, social center of the university.

The 25 new pledges: Toxie H. Smith, Poplarville; Charles Brady, Learned; Arthur Derrick, Jr., Goodman; N. E. King,

Jr., Durant; Fred Simmons, Grenada; Robert McCormick, Hickory; Lamar Penny, Pontotoc; Alonzo Westbrook, Jackson; Gene Neill, North Carrollton; Billy Underwood, Amory; Robert Neill, North Carrollton; James Rouse, Gulfport; Walter Irvine, Leland; Rives Hutchenson, Jackson; Sam Bigham, Pontotoc; Tyrns Prichard, Oxford; Frank Tatum, Tupelo; Neal Whitten, Memphis, Tenn.; Omer Holmes; Lexie; Malcom Baxter, Hernando; Joe Mitchell, Tylertown; Colon McNease, Sumrall; Robert Coe, Lambert; Marion Ousley, Goodman; John Stone, Newton.

With renewed spirit Gamma-Iota is pushing its members and pledges forward in activities and in the classroom. In placing I I K A's in student offices, the chapter has excelled. In the school of commerce are Sidney Campbell, president of junior class, and Pledge Omer Holmes, treasurer of sophomore class. Lindsey Spight

was elected to head the law school seniors while John Stone was made president of the junior class. Lyle Bates serves as treasurer of the student body and has charge of the student bank.

Among the honorary groups, John Aldridge heads Theta Kappa Alpha, Moore is president of Phi Sigma, Lyle Bates is in Blue Key, M. O. A. K. claims Lindsey Spight and John Aldridge and the Cardinal Club has Pledge Baxter.

Aldridge is business manager of the *Mississippian*, weekly news publication.

With the "Mississippians," one of the South's finest dance orchestras, are McRae Adams, C. E. Slough, Huron Hutchenson, Rives Hutchenson and Walter Irvine.

Officers: F. L. Spight, S.M.C.; S. L. Bates, I.M.C.; W. P. Mitchell, Th.C.; L. T. Kennedy, S.C.; G. E. Donovan, M.S.; J. C. Neill, M.C.; Charles Gallo-way, alumni secretary and press agent.

**DISTRICT No. 12. President: Leo A. Hoegh, Gamma-Mu, First State Bank Bldg., Chariton, Iowa**

### Another II Heads Polo Team

By James S. Renne, Alpha-Phi

IOWA STATE—Although the chapter feels greatly the loss of nine men through graduation, there were 16 men who returned to college. Due to the strenuous activities of Brother Martin and a completely refurnished and redecorated first floor in the house, we ended our rushing campaign with 16 excellent pledges: Robert K. Fisher, George E. Haverkamp, Orange City, Ia.; Arthur F. Eggersman, Belleville, Ill.; Joe Ray, Edwin Marston, Wheaton, Ill.; Lawrence Hatt, Omaha, Neb.; Frank Cairry, Eagle Grove, Ia.; Lawrence Greene, Warrenton, Va.; Leonard McDaniel, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Keith Kirstein, Des Moines, Ia.; John Kirstein, Clarion, Ia.; Francis Erickson, Estherville, Ia.; Robert Keeney, Toledo, Ia.; James Foster, Webster City, Ia.; Delmont Tufts, Pittsfield, Mass.; Don Hawley, Scranton, Ia.

Pledge Ray has punted and passed his way to a secure position on next year's varsity football team as halfback. Fisher, K. Kirstein, John Kirstein and Erickson also showed up very well during freshman practice.

Gutshall has succeeded in securing the No. 1 position on the varsity polo team which Hinmon vacated last spring on graduating. This position has been occupied by a I I K A ever since polo was started at Iowa State. Nelson, Greene and Tufts are also out swinging mallets with gusto and no little ability.

The varsity track team will be captained this year by our crack 440 and relay man, Tom Scott.

Frank Cairry has excellent ability in tennis and we expect him to duplicate Pros' victory last spring in the intramural singles tournament. Pros and Bradley also won the intramural doubles trophy last Spring.

Eggersman is working on the *Iowa State Student*, while McDaniel is devoting time to the annual, *The Bomb*.

Initiates: Carl Erickson, Milton Severinson, Omaha, Neb.; Roger Booth, Marshalltown, Ia.; Robert Dodds, Gilbert, Ia.; Wallace Henry, Oscaloosa, Ia.; Dwight Nelson, Minburn, Ia.

Chapter officers: Paul A. Lauby, S.M.C.; Tom Scott, I.M.C.; Dwight Nelson, S.C.; Wilson Voigt, Th.C.

Visitors: Wilcox, Paulson, Hvistendahl, Kempkes, Brown, Johnson, Helming,



Nelson, one of Alpha-Phi's band men, is also on the polo squad.

— I I K A —

### Beta-Chi Moves to a Dorm

By Karl Bavolak, Beta-Chi

MINNESOTA—Beta-Chi is the first fraternity at the University of Minnesota to be housed in Pioneer Hall, men's dormitory. The chapter has a suite of rooms. Amusement facilities, including basketball, billiards, pingpong, checkers and cards, are outside the suite but at the disposal of the members at any time. A private dining hall is being used by the chapter. Beta-Chi is free to direct its internal policies, giving reasonable cooperation in other matters of general interest that are met with in the dormitory. Bill Rich is residing in the new quarters.

This revolutionary plan of housing in a dormitory relieves the chapter of financial worries and brings to the front the main purpose of a fraternity, friendship.

Leo A. Hoegh, District President, made us a two-day visit October 7-8. Fifty men turned out for a banquet, at which S.M.C. Joseph Friedheim was toastmaster.

Mike Mikulak, Gamma-Pi, Oregon all-

American fullback, was back home this summer. Mike has many friends in Beta-Chi.

Officers: Joseph Friedheim, S.M.C.; Clarence Reiersen, I.M.C.; Bill Rich, Th.C.; Eskil Olson, S.C.

Pledges: Fred Wiggen, Gray Henderson, Marvin Wangstad, Lloyd Wessling.

— I I K A —

### Another Hoover Stars

IOWA—With the return of a large number of last year's actives and the pledging of over 20 men, all things pointed to a successful year on the Iowa campus for Pi Kappa Alpha. After rush week and registration routine had been laid aside an informal fall party at the chapter house set the group in motion.

Chapter members reported at the publications' offices this fall in goodly numbers. Bartley has been named assistant news editor of the *Daily Iowan*; Evans is making a strong bid for next year's editorship of the *Hawkeye*, annual, and Marvin McClaren is playing understudy to the business manager with a chance of securing that position in 1935. Two pledges have been reporting regularly to the *Frisol*, monthly humorous publication.

Dwight Hoover, blocking halfback of the 1933 team and of this year's team, played a steady game. Hoover, a junior, was acting captain for the Iowa-Iowa State game on Oct. 20, although injured in the Nebraska game a week previously. Five pledges—Anderson, Fisher, Mason, Snakenberg and Wright—made the freshman eleven.

Worley recently was appointed captain of the Pershing Rifles crack squad. Shumway is a Second Lieutenant in Pershing Rifles.

Politically, the chapter is gradually recovering from the loss of powerful alumni. Bill Bartley was elected president of the Freshman Student Council last year. Jenkins was chosen vice president of the college of pharmacy student body. On the Union Board we have Shumway and Bartley.

John Carlson, a former Iowa football star and one of the two famous Carlson brothers of Iowa football history, returned this year after two years of coaching, and will finish his law course. Under his guidance as scholarship proctor we hope to raise materially our scholastic average. When Big John, nearly 6 feet 3



inches tall and weighing close to 220 pounds, glowers down upon some unfortunate individual who has committed an infraction of quiet hours, the victim mentally resolves to refrain from further mischief.

During the past year Gamma-Nu easily won undisputed title as champion in intramural sports. Out of 12 trophies awarded, we took six, defeating the 27 other fraternities for championships in speedball, basketball, diamond ball, free throw, hand ball and boxing. Pi Kappa Alpha won five of the seven championships in boxing, with Hoover, Golden Gloves candidate, capturing the heavy-weight title.

Gamma-Beta was host to seven of our members at the Nebraska game. Gamma-Nu stormed the Alpha-Phi house at Ames Oct. 20.

An army of alumni wives, sweethearts and friends descended upon our house Oct. 27 for Homecoming and helped to make it a gala event. Although Iowa disappointed her record crowd of 52,000 fans when Minnesota drubbed her, 48-12, the spirit which had brought the returning

grads back was not lost, and a happy reunion of old pals took place. Halfback Hoover delighted his brothers when he displayed one of the greatest defensive games ever seen on the Iowa field. Hoover played an entire quarter with serious bruises and a badly wrenched shoulder, to win the acclaim of both Minnesota and Iowa fans as he left the field.

Four men—Marvin McClaren, Galliard Nelson, William Jones and Laurel Blakeley—were initiated the Sunday after this game, with 15 alumni, including District President Hoegh, attending.

— II K A —

### Wisconsin Takes Proctor

By T. C. Murphy, Beta-Xi

WISCONSIN—The rushing season is over and, with a few other rushees left to consider, Beta-Xi opened the year with 15 pledges. Ten active members returned. Plans were made for an early initiation and for improvement of the chapter's position on the campus.

The first active step was a decision to

have a house proctor. The Dean of Men approved. We now have living with us Mr. Norseng, who was recommended by the Dean of Men. It will be his duty to help pledges orient themselves and to guide upper class men in their activities, scholastic and otherwise. We expect the spirit of the chapter to be bolstered by the organizing abilities that he has already shown.

The old house doesn't look the same any more. During the last month painters have given it a new lease on life.

Mario Pacetti, Wisconsin's veteran guard and tackle, did more than his share of keeping Wisconsin out in front in football. In the first game of the year he put a 40-yard place kick neatly between the uprights in the last quarter-second of play to rob Marquette of a 0-0 tie. In the next game, Mario completed four out of four tries for extra points. Pacetti was not the only football player in the house, about 10 other men representing us. We have as yet been undefeated in intramural football and not scored on.

We had an informal dance Oct. 13, and a homecoming dance Nov. 17.

**DISTRICT No. 13. President: C. O. Rutledge, Beta-Gamma, Topeka C. of C., Topeka, Kansas**

### Corn Jigger Party Shines

By Grover Steele, Alpha-Omega

KANSAS STATE—The IKA Corn Jigger, Alpha-Omega's well known annual fall party, was held at the house Oct. 20, the eve of the homecoming football game, with many alumni of Alpha-Omega and visiting brothers from Beta-Gamma present.

The pledges had charge of the decorating, which consisted of transforming the whole chapter house and grounds into a barnyard scene. The front yard was made to resemble a farm corral, in which were placed a cow, a pig and some chickens. A horse peering out through a hole in the boarded-up porch added to the realistic aspect of the setting. The interior of the house was made over into a barn. Corn fodder, pumpkins, hay, corn cobs and harness were used for the decorations. The orchestra was placed in a corner behind a rail fence, with a hay canopy over head.

Entrance to the house was made by means of a tunnel in the basement and through the kitchen into the dining room. The dining room was used for lounging and refreshments.

For the second consecutive time, the homecoming prize was won by Pi Kappa Alpha, in connection with the Corn Jigger decorations. Special feature position in the yearbook, the *Royal Purple*, was the prize.

Pledges: George Antone, Lexington, Mo.; Edward Ball, Manhattan; Charles Benkleman, McDonald, Kan.; Russell Brooks, Independence, Kan.; James Graves, Independence; Ian McDonald, Petaluma, Calif.; William Shepard, Independence; Dave Stark, Topeka; Delbert Wooster, Manhattan; Bob Geiger, Oberlin; Dave Hanson, Pittsburg, Kan.; Sam-

uel Dougherty, Dodge City; Ray Eichorn, Yates Center; Wilson Goble, Leavenworth; C. Blakely, Dodge City; John Collett, Pratt; Larry Cutshaw.

Initiates: Robert Jaccard, Manhattan, and Thaine Williams, Pawnee Rock.

Varsity candidates: James Edwards, Charles Vinkiers, football; Richard Hamilton, boxing; Grover Steele, swimming.

Pledges Benkleman and Blakely were on the freshman football squad and Pledge Cutshaw in the freshman wrestling squad.

Howard Hudiburg is treasurer of the Student Council.

An entirely new set of rush rules was placed in effect this year, making rush "week" four days long and limiting the period of each day when rushing might be carried on. Other time each day was known as the neutral period, during which time no fraternity man was allowed to be in the presence of a rushee. Though the rules seemed very stringent they were found to be easily carried out, and the neutral period was satisfactory to fraternities because it allowed a short space for relaxation.

— II K A —

### "Leaping Lester" Stars

By R. K. Decker, Gamma-Beta

NEBRASKA—This year Gamma-Beta was thrown into the spotlight by the activities on the gridiron of Lester McDonald—"Leaping Lester." McDonald, a sophomore, showed the critics that he was a real end. Doubts were expressed as to his ability as a defensive player but his stellar performance in the Iowa University game upset them. The score, Nebraska, 14; Iowa, 13, might well be attributed to the pass-snaring ability and fine defensive work of McDonald.

Another performer on the varsity squad was Donald Flasnack, end, known for his aggressiveness. "Flash," as he is known, is also a contender for honors in the light-heavyweight division of boxing. He turned out for the wrestling team but other activities forced him to drop out.

McDonald will be in the midst of the fight for the center position on the basketball team. He also is a track man of some merit. Last year he cleared 6 feet one inch in the high jump and over 12 feet in the pole vault. Baseball also attracts him. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. The best spot to pass to him is 3 feet above his head where he is able to go up and take it away from would-be pass defenders.

Not only are there varsity performers but Gamma-Beta also had two members on the "B" team—a giant tackle in Dean Chase and a flashy halfback in Richard Fischer. On the freshman squad Jack Dodd stood out as one of the boys to go places in future years. Jack is not a large man but is sturdily built and has a baffling change of pace, coupled with dazzling speed.

Last year the abundant freshman material was put to good use in intramural activities and Gamma-Beta led all other fraternities to the tape in total number of points accumulated, to win the Jack Best trophy, an annual award. In winning, we annexed four of the first place plaques and took runner-up position for two others.

Basketball material for this year's varsity will be furnished, in addition to McDonald, by Howard Baker and Kenneth Chapman.

In rushing this year 21 men were pledged.

**DISTRICT No. 14. President: T. M. Beaird, Beta-Omicron, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.**

### Benton Sings for Rushees

By Joe A. Stamper, Beta-Omicron

OKLAHOMA—The university opened its session Sept. 15. Pi Kappa Alpha was successful in the preceding week of rushing as we gained 20 pledges, augmented later by 3 more.

At the annual interfraternity mixer the chapter was presented with the intramural championship cup won last year. The chapter was undefeated in this year's early program.

A number of alumni were in attendance for rush week, including Joe Benton of the Royal Italian Opera Company, who

sang several songs to everyone's delight. He has since signed a contract as tenor soloist for the Chicago Civic Opera.

In October Vahlberg and Stuntz attended the national convention of Tau Beta Pi, engineering fraternity, in New York. Vahlberg is president of the local chapter.





Beta-Mu chapter at the University of Texas lines up in front of the chapter house.

Crocker and Wheeler were initiated into Jazz Hounds; Brown and Meis into Ruf-Nex; Wheeler, Kirton and R. H. Neptune into Scabbard and Blade. Johnny Johnson is treasurer of the Jazz Hounds.

Steinbock, Robison and Poyner were outstanding on the football team. In the game against Texas there were five IKA's on the field in the two teams for more than half the game.

Pledge Breeden went out for freshman football and made a pass that enabled the freshmen to defeat the varsity, 6-0. Pledges Corn and Bowlan are out for track.

Officers: Bruton Wood, S.M.C.; Charles Woods, I.M.C.; Bob Neptune, Th.C.; Maurice Stewart, S.C.

Neptune and B. M. Nowery were delegates to the district convention at Dallas Oct. 14. Many other members were in attendance, enjoying the hospitality of Beta-Zeta.

Fathers of the chapter were entertained at dinner after the Nebraska game, Oct. 20. Kenny Robison was in charge of arrangements. Several interesting skits were presented. Some of the dads were surprised at the talent shown by their sons.

A dance was given at the house Oct. 26. Joe Harris, *Beta-Theta*, stopped by on his honeymoon Oct. 6. Herb Michaelis, *Beta-Kappa*, was a visitor.

Pledges: Sheldon Crocker, '38, Dallas; Lewis Johnston, '36, El Reno; John Ainsworth, '38, El Reno; Julian Vahlberg, '38, Oklahoma City; Harry Hudson, '38, Oklahoma City; George and Gerald Riffe, '38, Tyrone; Doyle Watson, '37, Oil City; Burton Corn, '38, Taloga; Bill Breeden, '36, Oklahoma City; Paul Bowlen, '37, Toronto, Ont.; Jimmy Maxwell, '37, Oklahoma City; Milton Leazenby, '38, Norman; Glenn Lane, '38, Bartlesville; C. L. Sheedy, '38, Bartlesville; B. E. Massey, '36, Norman; John Sullivan, '38, Oklahoma City.

Initiation was held Oct. 24 for J. F. Malone, Clyde Patrick and Nick Young.

— IKA —

### These Texas Lads Vow a Vow

By Joe Mansfield, Jr., *Beta-Zeta*

SOUTHERN METHODIST—Almost on the heels of the opening of the fall semester at S. M. U. came intramural sports. Basketball was chosen for the first contests of the season. Prospects for us are excellent in all divisions of intramural athletics. Tennis is virtually a cinch for us, as the identical team which won honors last year will be fighting for Beta-Zeta again. Track season will find us right in the fight, for in Pledges Kenneth Goodson and Lloyd Bowles we will have two men of much ability. Spring and baseball season will see the same team on the field which was runner-up for the championship last year.

The pledge group is by far the largest in the history of the chapter, numbering 23, the largest number of pledges taken by any fraternity. Thirteen pledges from last year bring our total to 36.

In the early part of September came the time to calculate points on the Balfour Award, a large ebony plaque standing for achievement in scholarship, athletics, memberships in clubs and honorary societies, and other extra-curricular activities. This plaque was first put into circulation last year, and Beta-Zeta appeared to be the outstanding fraternity chapter on the campus. When the two weeks in which to make protests were over this past September, it was made known that we had slipped from our throne by the hair-line decision of one-fourth of one per cent. That was a hard blow to take, but it has made us all realize that we are going to have to buckle down all the harder this coming year and bring that trophy back. And we are going to do it, so help us!

### Stars as Grid Captain

By A. J. Smith, *Beta-Mu*

TEXAS—Beta-Mu had one of the best rush seasons of its history, 32 men being pledged. The rush rules at Texas were changed to permit pledging at the beginning of the year instead of after the completion of the first semester. Bob Ford of Houston, Tex., was elected president of the pledge class.

Pledge Bohn Hilliard, captain of the 1934 Longhorn football team, led the Texas men to a brilliant victory over Notre Dame. The victory came as a surprise to all except those who knew Bohn's invincible ability on the field. He starred again in the clash between Texas and Oklahoma University. Again he brought victory to the Longhorns, but this time he was injured. He improved rapidly, expecting to be able to play in perhaps the toughest game of the season when Texas met Rice Institute.

Two members—William Yarbrough and A. J. Smith—were chosen to write on the *Texas Law Review*, a legal publication sponsored by the law school and the Texas Bar Association. The selection was on a basis of scholastic attainment.

Beta-Mu honored Beta-Zeta of Southern Methodist University with a dance in the recently completed Texas Union Building, Nov. 2, the eve of the football clash between the two colleges.

John Bell, former S.M.C. and recently elected president of the student body, is now reported to be an active member of 26 different organizations on the campus.

Bower Crider has been chosen president of the Cowboys, an organization of Longhorn boosters, and aided in a strong campaign to revive the campus spirit.

### Beta-Mu Chapter News

Beta-Mu entertained with its first formal dance of the year Nov. 2, before the annual Southern Methodist-Texas University football game, with brothers from Beta-Zeta present.

One hundred couples attended the affair, in the beautiful new ballroom of the Texas Union building.

Since official rush week we pledged: Spot Sailor, Goldwaite; J. R. Bartlett, Childress; George Hurder, Weimer, and Richard Midkiff, Dallas.

The chapter reached the quarter-finals in intramural football before being eliminated by Delta Chi.

INITIATES NOV. 1: Owen Lancaster, San Antonio; J. R. Starley, Pecos; Frank Norton, Dallas, and Bohn Hilliard, Orange, University of Texas all-American halfback.

Honorary societies: Robert L. Zurcher, Scabbard and Blade.

Varsity candidates: Clayton Wentz, Jr., cross-country.

Freshman candidates: Ray Nelson, tackle; Ralph Clark, end; Robert Keefe, fullback; Lloyd Morris, halfback; Frank Maize, basketball.

R. O. T. C.: Robert L. Zurcher, First Lieutenant.

Visitor: Harry Clinton, *Beta-Nu*.

Officers: S.M.C., Robert L. Zurcher; I.M.C., George Peplenjak; Th.C., Lloyd Faust; S.C., Niel Davidson; M. S., Clayton Wentz, Jr.; M.C., Kermit Paulson; house manager, Floyd Dorris.

DISTRICT No. 15. President: Everett W. Fenton, Alpha-Sigma, 5464 Beach Drive, Seattle, Wash.

### Oregon House Renovated

By Clayton Wentz, Jr., *Gamma-Pi*

OREGON—The chapter house was completely renovated in preparation for fall term with new wall paper, draperies, rugs and refinished furniture as the most important features.

Gamma-Pi finished the rushing season with 18 men added to our list.

George Peplenjak, remaining member of the famous trio of Mikulak-Coupoletti-Peplenjak, was regular right halfback on the varsity. He showed plenty of speed and finished his last season of football with much to his credit.

Intramural competition is demanding

much of the chapter's attention this term, with swimming, basketball and cross-country heading the list.

Pledges: Richard Prouty, '37, Frank Maize, '38, both of Warrenton; Harold E. Olsen, '38, Ralph L. Olsen, '38, both of Astoria; William McCarthy, '38, Portland; Marvin Jarnak, '37, Sacramento, Cal.; Raymond Nelson, '38, Brainerd, Minn.; Ted Roadman, '37, Roseburg; Gene Stauss, '38, Azusa, Cal.; Stanley King, '36, Salem; Robert Keefe, '38, Ralph Clark, '38, Don Owen, '36, Norman Gaedon, '38, Lloyd Morris, '38, all of Eugene.

Initiates: Edwin O. Raudsep, '36, Portland; Kermit Paulson, '37, Portland; Frank Arrell, '36, Eugene.



## Dahl Assumes Leadership

By Jack Keene, Beta-Beta

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—Fall rushing season opened with but 11 actives returning to school. After a week of strenuous activities the following were pledged: Fred Payne, Bremerton; Carol Beamer, Seattle; Rex Sears, Kent; Charles Greeley, Ridgefield; Ronald Richardson, Goldendale; Arnold Myhre, Seattle; and Knox Marshall, Lodi, Cal.

Phil Anderson of Gamma-Kappa chapter is a transfer to Beta-Beta.

Bob Dahl leads in campus activities as a member of the lightweight crew, president of Purple Shield, scholastic honorary, and one of the nine winners of a faculty scholarship award. Joe Brott is a candidate for the lightweight crew and Pledge Payne is a contender for coxswain position in the frosh boat. Pledge Marshall is a letterman diver on the swimming team, Pacific Northwest champions. Harry Hansen won a varsity golf award in the spring.

Intramural athletics on the campus swung into action with Beta-Beta entering teams in basketball, swimming and cross-country. Richardson is in charge.

Social activities of the chapter began with a theater party followed by a supper dance at a nearby roadhouse. Firesides and sorority exchange dinners were scheduled to follow.

During the summer, Bob Smith made a cruise to Hawaii and Cal Dyer and Tedd Marvin went to Alaska with the Naval R. O. T. C. Carl Dahlberg visited the World's Fair in Chicago as a delegate to the Phi Alpha Delta, legal honorary, convention.

Officers: Lewis Dahl, S.M.C.; Bob Smith, I.M.C.; Otis Wickersham, Th.C.; Harry Hansen, S.C.; George Foley, M.C.; Jack Keene, M.S.

## Beta-Beta Alumni News

John Day, '29, and Philip Martin, '19, were candidates for Prosecuting Attorney



John Day, Beta-Beta, '29, erstwhile mountain climber, was a candidate for prosecuting attorney in King county.

and County Commissioner, respectively, in the fall election in King county.

Bob Keene, '31, is Northwest represen-

tative of *Underwriter's Report*, Pacific Coast insurance trade journal.

Lee Wickersham, '33, is Seattle manager of the General Motor Freight Co.

Ed Liston, '24, is baseball coach at West Seattle High School.

— II K A —

## To Present a Revue Sketch

By Marion Colley, Gamma-Xi

WASHINGTON STATE—Pledges: Arthur L. Baker, J. Gene Bowles, William R. Hulbush, George Mottler, Thomas J. Mutch, Victor Phillippay, Seth Reid, Frank Hooper, Perry J. Roberts, Edward C. Berger, George M. Dieter, Wallace M. Hunt, Donald G. McCoy, Robert Phillippay, Charles Pawley, John Lee Wilbur, Jr., Wayne Harris, Herman Hamel.

Milton Wyatt, boxing letterman, "yell duke" and vice president of the senior class is heading the All-College Revue. Gamma-Xi was chosen in inter-college competition to present an act in the revue.

Marion Colley, Harold Jones, Laurence T. Larson and Edgar Tritt were initiated Oct. 9.

Milton Wyatt, Norris Perry, William Hooper and Pledge Herman Hamel are R.O.T.C. students.

Harold Jones was on the varsity football team as quarterback. Jones made varsity boxing last year and intends to re-enter this sport.

Charles Pawley, Robert Phillippay and Wayne Harris were on the freshman football squad and Victor Phillippay was one of the managers.

Officers: S.M.C., Eugene A. Phillippay; I.M.C., Karl M. Bissell; Th.C., Marvin Siverson; S.C., John Reginald Miller; M.S., Donald Pile; M.C., Ralph M. Colley.

**DISTRICT No. 16. President: J. Grant Iverson, A-T, 511-13 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City**

## Utah Goes Bowery Again

By Dale Clark, Alpha-Tau

UTAH—When Alpha-Tau singled out nine men for rushing this fall, it meant that on pledge day there were nine new IKA pledge pins to put in their appearance on the campus. It was a clean sweep. Not a man lost to another fraternity. Those formally pledged Oct. 22: Norman Tanner, David King, Edward Olson, Curtiss Bybee, Joe Kesler, George Neslin, Blair Pace, Howard Anderson, John Moore.

Another "Bowery party" has come and gone, and the chapter house still stands! The Pi Kap "Bowery" is not just a party; it's a classic. The frolic has become an annual tradition around which fraternity folklore piles up every year. This year's party, at the chapter house Nov. 10, did not fall short of expectations. It was a costume affair, with an unusual display of originality. Many of the togs gave the party the aspect of the gay 90's, with accent on the "gay."

— II K A —

## Win Many R. O. T. C. Positions

UTAH STATE—Everywhere on the campus there is talk of how the Pi Kaps pledged the cream of the crop. These pledges are: Floyd Morgan, Raeldon Goates, Wendel Wilkins, Delmaine Hodges, Bennion Spencer, Steve Rushforth, Sylvan Jacobson, Paul Christensen, Willard Shillington, Dan Anderson, Ralph Porter,

Madison Thomas, Harold Hall, Ralph Clark, Wayne Atwood, Paul Spencer, Dick McClurg, Jack Jones, Frank Major and Winslow Evans.

Pledge Floyd Morgan graduated last spring from Utah State as a speech major. He returned this fall to fill a vacancy as professor in the speech department, left by Wallace A. Goates, *Alpha-Tau*, who is studying in the East. Floyd is a fine actor and comedian.

The presidency of the freshman class is in the hands of Pledge Madison Thomas.

Out of 27 R. O. T. C. officers' appointments, seven belong to Pi Kappa Alpha. They are: Eldon Hansen, Joseph Mabey, Jr., Carl Simmons, LaVell Spackman, Lyle Tripp, Joe Whitesides and Ted Lockyer.

To the football squad IKA contributed such consistent men as Lyle Tripp, tackle; Reese Bullen, end; Joe Mabey, Jr., guard; Carl Simmons, tackle; Ted Lockyer, fullback; Joe Whitesides, end; Ralph Gutke, quarterback, and Herman Nelson, quarterback, who had recovered from an operation.



Gamma-Epsilon house on the Utah State Aggies campus.



## Win a New Swimming Prize

By James T. Hall, Gamma-Kappa

MONTANA STATE—Sixteen active members and 10 pledges gave Gamma-Kappa a good start for the year.

Thorpe Thalar was business manager for the fall play production. Ernest Therkelson and Pledge George Noe are cadet officers in the R. O. T. C. James Hall is news editor for the *Weekly Exponent*, and Pledge Winston Smalley is circulation manager. John Bownes is scribe for the Fang chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights. Clifford Nelson and Pledges Fred Root and Carl Meyers are active members of the Fangs.

**DISTRICT No. 17. President: W. C. King, Alpha-Gamma, 112 W. 9th St., Los Angeles, Calif.**

### Hire Member as Paid Tutor

By Hal Warnock, Gamma-Delta

ARIZONA—After an unusually successful rushing season, Gamma-Delta announces the following pledges: Boyd Branson, Canal Zone; Albin Gronlund, Superior, Ariz.; Lewis Bell, Seattle, Wash.; Ralph Wickham, Winslow, Ariz.; Jack Wiesehan, St. Louis; Larry McDaniel, St. Louis; Jack Broderick, St. Louis; William Hamlin, Champaign, Ill.; Dick Turner, Kingman, Ariz.; Dick Hughes, Clarkdale, Ariz.; Jim Harms, Dixon, Ill.; Nelson Lambert, Dixon, Ill.; James Curtis, Roslyn, N. Y.; Ed Graham, New Haven, Conn.; Bob Wood, Mesa, Ariz.; James Nabours, Tucson, Ariz.; James Cameron, Bisbee, Ariz.; Herbert Gartin, Bisbee, Ariz.; James Rowlands, Tucson, Ariz.; Dave Hobson, Phoenix, Ariz.; Wendell Shampine, Pasadena, Calif.

Initiation, followed by a buffet supper, was held at the beginning of the term for John Manly, Gene Reid and Bob Ayers, all of Tucson.

John Biggs is president of Sophos, honorary sophomore society; George Wilson was pledged to Scabbard and Blade; Clark Hall was pledged to Sophos, and Byron Mock was pledged to Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, of which Bill Thorpe is president.

Pledges Cameron and Gartin made their numerals in freshman football; Heuss and Pledge Codd were valuable members of the varsity football team, both playing guard, and John Biggs is a member of the varsity tennis team, on which his brother, Dave, starred last year. John Biggs and pledges Haynes and Reagor, all numeral men last year, are out for varsity basketball this season. IKA does not have any returning lettermen in basketball for the first time in seven years, although four out of the last six captains of Arizona teams in this sport have been IKA's. Biggs is a forward, and Haynes and Reagor are centers. Pledges Wickham and Branson are out for frosh basketball.

In polo, George Marston, regular of last year, who was injured in the middle of the season, again had his career interrupted by an untimely appendicitis attack, but expected to be back in the saddle before Christmas. Remaining are

Gamma-Kappa received its intramural swimming plaque this fall, adding another swimming trophy to its collection.

Initiates: Clifford Nelson, Billings, Mont.; Charles Heidel, Bozeman, Mont.; Charles Hall Campbell, Missoula, Mont.

Pledges: Melvin Stromberg and Theodore Bingham, Chicago; Hugh Jeffries and Vincent Sullivan, Livingston, Mont.; William Dell, Billings, Mont.; John Sandiland, Bozeman, Mont.; Edward Kelly, Helena, Mont.; Kenneth Bakki, Waltham, Mont.; Sidney Vagg, Sacco, Mont.; Chester Nielson, Lethbridge, Alta.; Leslie Corkill, White Sulphur Springs, Mont.; Lewis Solomn, Anaconda, Mont.; William

Parkins, Belgrade, Mont.; John Gohein, Deer Lodge, Mont.

Prof. Merril Burlingame is at Iowa State College on a leave of absence, doing advanced work.

### Gamma-Kappa Alumni News

Fred Liquin, '34, is working for the Montana Power Co. at Lewistown, Mont. John Gary, '34, also is working for the Montana Power Co. at Bozeman.

Henry Fox, '34, is employed by the Procter and Gamble Soap Co. in Ohio. We don't know what Henry is doing, but he is working, and that is something!

Pledges Curtis and Branson, who are both almost certain to be regulars, in view of the vacancy left by Marston. Polo is a year-round sport in the sunny Arizona climate, and Arizona is famous for having an outstanding college team.

A skit written by Wendell Shampine won the cup presented by the Interfraternity Council at the interfraternity smoker, annual get-together for the pledges of all fraternities. The dancing of Hamlin and the singing of the well known Pi Kap trio, composed of Wiesehan, Barley and Hamlin, put the skit over with a bang and later "rolled 'em in the aisles" when presented at Assembly. The trio has been much sought after and has filled several engagements over the radio and at social functions.

In order to facilitate studying, the chapter has engaged Brother Byron Mock as a salaried tutor to the pledge class. So far the idea has worked out very well, much better than that of the unpaid study chairman. Since Mock is being paid, he can give a great deal of time to the job, much more than any brother, no matter how loyal, could give when serving gratuitously. Scholastic regulations are very stringent for initiation and the chapter hopes that the new plan will result in a higher percentage of initiations.

George Marston was elected I.M.C. to replace Ernest Smallman, who is attending the University of Alabama this year.

Gamma-Delta's fourth annual Frontier dance, held in the old trading post of historic Fort Lowell, remnant of frontier days, about 15 miles from Tucson, was a huge success, due mainly to the impromptu entertainment essayed by various of those present.

— I I K A —

### Mothers Improve House

By Albert M. Mathews, Alpha-Sigma

CALIFORNIA—The semester opened with Alpha-Sigma's softball team in good form, with exceptional pitching by Joseph Daracq and hard hitting by Mervin Vater.

We also are proud of our basketball team, which has been holding an average of 887 in the intramural league.

A pledge dance headed the social functions for this season.

Through the Mothers' Club the chapter

house has taken on several new aspects. First, the club has renewed a much desired spirit among the alumni. They raised money for the redecoration of the living room and the front hall, they refinished the alumni room, and made the house a more livable place in general.

Pledges: James Harrell Stramler, '38, Bakersfield; Kenneth James, '38, Oakland; Thomas Couris, '37, Orville; Randal Brooks, '37, Chico; Carl Meyer, '36, Chico; Newel Nelson, '38, Berkeley; Henry Sparks, '38, San Francisco; Yeager Russell, '36, San Diego; Boyd Ripey, '38, Healsburg.

Initiates: Fred C. Keeney, '35, Santa Barbara; Leo Andre, '35, Long Beach; Albert M. Mathews, '34, Lodi.

Honorary societies: David Lewis Moore, Phi Phi; Donald Fred Titus, Phi Phi.

Medical fraternity: Ambrose Cowden, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Varsity candidates: Russel Yeager, tennis; Fred C. Keeney, soccer; Donald Fred Titus, basketball.

Freshman candidates: Henry Sparks, football; Kenneth James, coxswain; Newel Nelson, basketball; James Stramler, track. Rally Committee: Clarence Unnwehr; Robert Gorman.

Daily Californian: Boyd Ripey.

Pelican: David Lewis More, junior manager.

R. O. T. C. officers: Arthur Mulborn, Second Lieutenant, ordnance.

Visitors: George Meyer, Gamma-Pi; Harold Logan, Beta-Delta; Jack Lewis, Gamma-Kappa; William Price, Gamma-Kappa; Heiner, Alpha-Tau.

— I I K A —

### What! No Sunshine? No News?

By B. H. Moore, Gamma-Eta

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Gamma-Eta reports the following activities as having returned this year: B. W. Bixler, R. Butcher, J. Coldren, G. Cramer, J. Fimple, W. Green, W. Halverson, J. Haworth, T. Kelley, D. Moir, P. H. Moore, R. Schmitt, C. Smith, J. Tejada, R. Wattlelet, B. Van Steenwyk, R. Hoyt.

Pledges: J. White, H. Kamman, P. Herbert, G. Cavitt, J. Selby, G. Selby, W. Thayer, W. Burns, O. Taylor, J. O'Keefe, J. Corkish, F. Nichols, L. Strine, R. Majeska, J. Kerr, J. Hanna, R. Spencer, H. Pitt, J. Lewis, F. King.

**DISTRICT No. 18. President: Carl V. Rutledge, Gamma-Gamma, 870 G. and E. Bldg., Denver, Colo.**

### 25 Men Pledge 28 Frosh

By Paul Nickson, Beta-Delta

NEW MEXICO—After the usual routine of registering, rushing and hurrying around the campus, Beta-Delta commenced its twentieth year with 25 active members.

Officers: Addo Barrows, S.M.C.; Rudolf Madera, I.M.C.; McGarr Creamer, Th.C.; Robert Thompson, S.C.; Paul Nickson, M.C.; James Rutledge, M.S.; Donald Dudley, house manager.

Through an extensive rushing campaign, carried on throughout the summer, 28 promising men were selected as

pledges: Robert Walker, Hillman Kolb, George Stewart, Elmer Bowman, Robert Snapp, Clark Childers, Donald Gere, Jimmy Russel, Melvin Cummings, Bud Frazer, Jim Paulantis, Jack Rutledge, Bob Eiland, Dent Eiland, Milton Rose, Harold Crist, Fred Renfro, John Shirley, all from Albuquerque, N. M.; John Alter and



Donald Anderson, Hobbs, N. M.; Cliff Carlson, Aurora, Ill.; Jack Creamer, Rowe, N. M.; Jim Barber, Cliff McGinis, Leonard Fritz, John Morgan, from Raton, N. M.; Roland Clark, Newton, Ill.; Winston Boroughs, Hobbs, N. M.

Initiated, Oct. 14: Joseph Mecey, Alan Moore and Stanley McSwain, all from Albuquerque, N. M.

All of our pledges have at least one extra-curricular activity. Those doing outstanding work in their respective fields are: Bob Walker, a three-numeral man, who played as a regular on the varsity football squad, and who was on the election ticket for sophomore student Council representative; Donald Gere, Fred Renfro and Roland Clark, members of the frosh football team; Clark Childers and Melvin Cummings, showing up brilliantly in tennis; James Palantis and James Russel, assistants on the *Lobo* staff; Robert Snapp and Cliff Carlson, doing good work on the yearbook; Charles Frazier, our silver-tongued orator.

Active members of the chapter have been busy, too. S.M.C. Barrows is president of the Engineers, secretary of Sigma Tau and a member of the senior vigilance committee, Kathali. He is an outstanding letterman in both track and basketball. Ruford Madera, aside from his work as a Kathali, is managing editor of the *Lobo*. Active on the staff of the yearbook, *Mirage*, are Allister Campbell and Paul Nickson, the former as sports editor and the latter as headline writer. Donovan Rily and Edward Le Moncheck have been do-

ing well in dramatics and both had prominent parts in a play by Moliere, *Physician in Spite of Himself*. In the Bilingual Club we have Edward Digneo as vice president and McGar Creamer as secretary-treasurer.

Alumni back with us are: Edward Snapp, professor of English at the university; Howard Kirk, working on his master's degree, and Clifford Dinkle.

Visitors: Brother Barron, Alpha-Phi, and Kirk Bryant, professor of geology at Harvard.

— I I K A —

## More Pledges Than Actives

By Walter W. Smith and Grady Welter, Beta-Upsilon

COLORADO—Beta-Upsilon ended its fall rushing by pledging thirty-four men: Robert Anderson, Glen Archer, Robert Blair, Harry Caperton, Al Carpenter, Joe Connor, Phil Hawkins, Harry Lloyd, Norman Lowe, Arlynn Preston, Henry Spangler, Dwight Steele, Chester Walker, Jack Washburn, Carl Wuertele, all of Denver, Colo.; Al Comstock, Jack Somers, Gene Hamilton, all of Boulder, Colo.; Tudor Finch, Joe Gardner, Mark Schreiber, all of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Bud Hallock and Carl Shattow, both of Lander, Wyo.; Harvey Herd Post, Texas; Henry Johnson, Pueblo, Colo.; Jarrard Jones, Basin, Wyo.; Ray Logan, Longmont, Colo.; Grover McClure, Oklahoma City; Harry Simmons, Ramah, Colo.; Robert Snyder, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Leonard Stolaroff, Roswell, N. M.; and Carter Thimmig and Gene Heisler, both of Pinckneyville, Ill.

Archer, Wuertele, Hallock and Shattow are on the freshman football squad. Simmons, Heisler and Thimmig are out for fall basketball. Jones and Washburn are out for cross country track.

Vernon Drain, senior tackle at Colorado, is considered an outstanding lineman in the Western States. Last year he received an all-conference position on the Rocky Mountain Conference team, and was given honorable mention for All-American honors by the Associated Press. He has been consistently selected as acting captain in games played this year. He is 6 ft. 1 in. tall and weighs 188 pounds.

Sonnekson is varsity baseball manager. Elich and Waynick have been pledged to Delta Sigma Pi, honorary business fraternity.

Smith is circulation manager of the *Dodo*, comic magazine. Elich is assistant art editor.

Welter is a member of the doubles team that won the Rocky Mountain Conference tennis title.

Bloom is University intramural manager. Comstock, Carpenter and Tepper are out for wrestling. Hawkins is out for fall tennis. Steele and Johnson are freshman managers

## Beta-Upsilon Alumni News

Schmidt is serving as instructor in the business school at Colorado.

Cramer has been appointed head of the finance department of the school of business at Colorado.

DISTRICT No. 19. President: Claude J. Parker, Beta-Epsilon, 309 Union Bldg., Cleveland, O.

## Alumni Planning to Help

By Leland F. Roy, Alpha-Rho

OHIO STATE—After a summer of well organized rushing, the chapter completed freshman week with 19 pledges, representing practically all branches of student activities and athletics. Nine pledges from last year's freshman class also returned to the university. The new pledges: Fred C. Bock, Columbus; Torrence J. Bowen, Albany, N. Y.; William F. Buehl, Massillon; Robert H. Enos, Granville; Charles W. Forman, Columbus; Robert G. Hattwick, Lakewood; William E. Hendrix, Columbus; John M. Kays, Columbus; John T. Lucas, Woodsfield; Leslie E. New, Hamilton; C. Carroll Patterson, Newark; Dan C. Roahan, Springfield; Richard B. Sant, East Liverpool; Walter E. Seamon, West Jefferson; Ralph T. Telfer, Lakewood; Frank H. Throop, Columbus; Kenneth D. Trimmer, Lancaster; Robert W. Ustick, Springfield; Emmett R. Wells, Newark.

Alumni of Alpha-Rho planned a re-awakening of interest this fall and promised close cooperation with the active chapter. A program featuring regular meetings at the chapter house and luncheons was to be followed.

Gomer Jones and John Kleinhans made the football squad, with Jones holding down varsity center.

Initiates: Eben J. Jones, '35, Columbus; James L. Rogers, Jr., Springfield, O.; Leland F. Roy, '36, Columbus; Thomas W. Tucker, '35, Clayton.

Honorary societies: Robert D. Rush, president of Texnikoi, engineering honorary; Carlos M. Muniz, Scarlet Key, managerial honorary; Morris Barnhart, Scarlet Key; Charles Campbell, Romophos, sophomore honorary.

Varsity athletic candidates: Gomer Jones and John Kleinhans, football; Merlin H. Willey, Don Reilly and John Van Giesen, track; Ray Seilhamer (manager), polo; Morris Barnhart (manager), wrestling; Robert Jones, wrestling; Frederic C. LeFevre (manager), fencing; Robert Hughes, rifle team; Jack Armishaw, basketball.

R.O.T.C. officers: Merlin H. Willey, Captain, infantry; Robert Pullin, Captain, infantry; Robert Hughes, Second Lieutenant, infantry; Leland F. Roy, Second Lieutenant, artillery.

## Alpha-Rho Alumni News

Curtis M. Potter, '31, Fred H. Trimmer, '34, Thomas D. Lisle, ex-'32, and Russel K. Cook, ex-'32, are employed in the offices of the state relief administration.

C. Wilbert Pettegrew, '33, is with the Ohio State University radio station, WOSU, as chief announcer.

Robert F. Derry, ex-'35, is employed on the Pennsylvania Railroad's electrification project in Baltimore, Md.

— I I K A —

## Big Brother Plan Renewed

By Les Zinkham, Beta-Epsilon

WESTERN RESERVE—District No. 19 will hold its convention here Dec. 29-30, with headquarters in Hotel Cleveland.

For the third consecutive year, Beta-Epsilon is running the "Big Brother" system, the principle of which is this: Each pledge chooses an upperclassman as an advisor during his pledgship. The upperclassman assumes responsibility for his ward's conduct intellectually and socially until the pledge is initiated. The results have been more than favorable.

Nov. 10, the pledge dance was held at Hotel Sterling, an innovation in that it was done in cabaret style.

Boxleitner, Bryan and Zinkham occupy, respectively, the positions of editor, fraternity editor and feature editor of the *Nihon*, the annual. Bryan manages the technical staff of University Players, dramatic organization, besides holding down the exchange editorship of the *Red Cat*, humor monthly. Stoffel lends a quite commendable baritone voice to the University Choir.

Brother Cathcart, *Beta-Eta*, living in Cleveland, is a frequent visitor at the house.

On Oct. 15, George Dalton, sophomore in the school of architecture, and Russell Fox, junior at Adelbert College, were initiated.

Pledges: Charles Hagerty, Cleveland; Harry Ludwig, Reading, Pa.; Jack Myers, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert Washington, Cleveland.

Officers: James Gillie, S.M.C., Walter Poesse, I.M.C., Paul Hopkins, Th.C.; Howard Hinig, S.C.; Fred Moeckle, M.C.; Les Zinkham, M.S.; Louis Boxleitner, historian.

— I I K A —

## Win Singing Meet Again

By Maurice E. Wilson, Alpha-Xi

CINCINNATI—After a successful rushing season, 13 new men wore the shield of I I K A. Seventeen actives returned to school.

Following a custom of many years, the chapter gave a house dance after the first football game, Sept. 29. Since then two other social functions have been given, a homecoming dance, Nov. 3, and a pledge



formal, Thanksgiving night, after the Miami game.

On the football squad the chapter was represented by Sam Gilliland, Larry Trame, Elmer Van Horn and George Levensgood. The chapter won the major offices in the election of Pi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, with Jack Seyffer, as president and William Restemeyer as secretary. Honors were taken in Mummies' Guild, the dramatic organization, with Woodrow Hunter, William Henderson and Albert Haberer serving as president, production manager and house manager, respectively. On the *University News*, Bob Butler serves as associate editor, Ralph Yeager as assistant sports editor and Donald Ziegel as reporter. Eight men represent the chapter in the Glee Club and the Oratorio Society.

In the competition for the Loring Andrews trophy, the chapter won the interfraternity sing for the second consecutive year, an honor which Alpha-Xi alone holds.

During the summer, under the direction of our able house manager, George Levensgood, the chapter completely renovated the dormitory, which is now one of the finest on the campus.

Officers: Hunter, S.M.C.; Lueders, I.M.C.; Butler, S.C.; Levensgood, house manager; Cook, Th.C.; Betz, M.S.; Wilson, M.C.

Pledges: Gordon Waltz, Sam Gilliland, Paul Jolly, John Miley, Charles Warner, Robert Noell, Sidney Weiskittle, Lou Bloesing, Bruce Zimmerman, Larry Hoetsch, Don Ziegel, all of Cincinnati; Carl Gwinn, Huntington, W. Va.; Dick Shively, Dayton, O.; Frank Robison, Youngstown, O.

Pledge officers: Bruce Zimmerman, president; Bloesing, vice president; Jolly, secretary; Robison, treasurer.

— II K A —

## Warn Athletic Opponents

By John L. Weber, Gamma-Omicron

OHIO UNIVERSITY—Gamma-Omicron has announced to the intramural sports teams that we are to be feared in this and coming years. The pledge chapter captured the first athletic trophy to be offered this year when they breezed through the indoor baseball league, undefeated, to win the pledge championship. The team was led by Bus Covington, who turned in consistent pitching performances, averaging 14 strikeouts per game. The active chapter points to volleyball and basketball, in which it starred last year.

The pledges: Jimmy Hickey, Jr., New York, pledge president; Bus Covington, Charles Maxwell, William Withers, Charles Floor, Dan Owens, Gene Schrum, Johnny Aiken, all of Youngstown; Johnny Ruddy, Lowellville; Bud Turner, Painesville; Bill Turner, Alliance; Gerald Gilmore, Cleveland; Pete Flemming, Don Patterson, Lloyd Broughton and Paul Sammuell, all of Zanesville. Most of these men are already established in such campus activities as the Playshop, *Ohioan*, *Green and White* and the *Athena*.

On Sept. 27, we initiated Edward Norris, Mansfield; Charles Morrow, Mannington, W. Va., and John Weber, Cleveland. Norris, a running guard on the football

team, was injured in the second game of the season.

Holmquist was back at his old football post at center. Pledges Gilmore and Sammuell played guard and halfback, respectively, on the "B" team.

After a semester at the University of Chicago, Marvin Freeman returned to Ohio U. He is social chairman of the chapter. Arthur Bryan, former S.M.C., is also back and is house manager. Stan Abruzzino, Shinston, W. Va., is back after a year's layoff. Dick Robey, *Alpha-Theta*, transferred to Gamma-Omicron.

Officers: Joe Gamertsfelder, Brinkhaven, S.M.C.; Marvin Freeman, Cleveland, I.M.C.; Jack Cardasis, New York, Th.C.; James Ferry, New York, S.C.; Bob Moore, Cleveland, pledge master. Gamertsfelder is president of the Interfraternity Council and Cardasis is president of the Classic Club.

The chapter gave a harvest dance.

## Gamma-Omicron Alumni News

Gamma-Omicron lost 15 actives last June through graduation and other reasons. Among these are Paul Galster, former *Shield and Diamond* correspondent; Lou Bunomo, '34, who is working in Cleveland; George Rose, '34, at West Virginia school of medicine; Rodney Thomas, working at Zanesville; John Smalley, '36, working in St. Joseph, Mo., and Fred Lahmers, '34, working in Akron.

Mathew Fehn, '34, former Ohio U. fullback, is married and is coaching at Canton McKinley High School.

James Mazei, '34, is at St. Louis University medical school.

Fred Nason, '34, is working at Fairport, Pa.

— II K A —

## More Landslide Victims

By John G. Weaver, Gamma-Zeta

WITTENBERG—In order that pledges may more fully appreciate their affiliation with Pi Kappa Alpha and with the fraternity system, alumni of Gamma-Zeta have arranged a series of weekly lectures for the pledge class. Alumni who are residents of Springfield or who are attending graduate school on the Wittenberg campus are to be the speakers. Subjects include history of Gamma-Zeta, of IKA and of the fraternity system, values to be received from fraternity membership, proper attitude of the pledge towards the chapter and suggestions for improvement of pledge cooperation. The first speaker was Harold Lentz, '32, a senior in Hamma Divinity School, who spoke on the history of the fraternity system.

Homecoming was celebrated with an informal dance in the chapter house in honor of returning alumni, Oct. 20.

Politics, which play an ephemeral but important part in Wittenberg student activities, took another turn this fall, and a new party was formed for the class elections, which broke up the strong political alliance of last year whereby Gamma-Zeta placed three men in class office, one as president of the senior class. The new party made a clean sweep of class offices, with the exception of the senior class. Russell Witter received a tentative majority for senior president, but the re-

sult was contested by the opposing candidate, and a revote was decreed by the faculty Student Relations committee.

Varsity swimming practice began in October, with Philip Hopkins as student assistant coach. Twice a letterman, Hopkins competes in the free style events. Edwin Benedict is a backstroke candidate.

Pledges Richard Brandt, Walter McClain, Daniel Moran, Willard Clay, Thomas Ryburn, Ivan Barnhart and Elden Vanderberg were in the freshman football squad. Donald Greider and Pledge Frank Mulligan were candidates for varsity end and tackle, respectively.

John Weaver is student assistant in the publicity bureau of the college and a member of the staff of the *Torch*, weekly. William Fischer is sports co-editor of the *Wittenberger*, annual, and a member of the *Torch* staff.

Max Conrad is a member of the Wittenberg Players, dramatic organization, and took the leading part in its first play of the season, "Rope," given Oct. 31. He is also a member of the Wittenberg capella choir, as is Pledge Scott Pheils.

Chapter dinners have been revived and each Monday night finds 20 to 30 actives, alumni and pledges present. The improvement in spirit and cooperation has been noticeable.

Members returning this fall found the chapter house freshly painted and a stone retaining wall built along one side of the property. Labor on both projects was largely supplied by actives and alumni staying in the city for the summer.

Pledges: Richard Brandt, '38, Walter McClain, '38, and Daniel Moran, '38, all of Cleveland; Thomas Ryburn, '38, and Ivan Barnhart, '38, New Carlisle; Elden Vanderberg, '38, Philip Ohmart, '38, and Willard Clay, '38, Springfield, O.; John Allen, '38, Warren; J. Scott Pheils, '37, Toledo; Myron Shafer, '27, Hampton, Va.; Frank Mulligan, '36, West Orange, N. J.

Initiates: William Fischer, '36, Springfield; J. Alfred Sullivan, '35, Springfield.

Honorary societies: William Fischer, Pi Delta Epsilon; Russell Witter, Blue Key.

## Gamma-Zeta Alumni News

Douglas Smith, '32, is assistant coach at Troy, O., High school.

Colin Lanning, '32, is assistant coach at West High school, Cleveland.

David Kinsler, '32, was elected president of the student body of Hamma Divinity School on the Wittenberg campus.

John M. Crowell, ex-'30, is attending the University of Utah.

Charles Hofelich, '33, is coaching and teaching in Hanover, O.

Monroe M. Sweetland, '30, college organizer for the League for Industrial Democracy, visited the chapter in September, before leaving for the West Coast. His work is furthering the interests of the Socialist party by organizing Socialist groups on college campuses.

Richard H. LeFevre, '30, graduate of Harvard law school in '33, is practicing law in Springfield, O.

D. Harold Painter, '34, is employed by the Cities Service Oil Co. in Springfield.



# »    »    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, Rugby Rd., University, Va., N. W. Pugh, Wed. 7:30.
- BETA, 5, Davidson College, Box 286, Davidson, N. C., Blanton P. Little, Thurs. 10:00 P. M.
- GAMMA, 4, William and Mary College, 205 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va., Eugene S. Barclay, Mon. 10:15.
- DELTA, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, 731 Ninth Ave., W., Birmingham, Ala., Guthrie Smith, Mon. 7:30.
- ZETA, 8, University of Tennessee, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn., Joe Caldwell, Mon. 7:00.
- ETA, 11, Tulane University, 1470 Joseph St., New Orleans, La., John G. Carter, Wed. 7:30.
- THETA, 8, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., Ben A. Bogy, Jr., Mon. 7:15 P. M.
- IOTA, 4, Hampden-Sydney College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Hampden-Sydney, Va., Richard E. Lewis, Mon. 7:30.
- KAPPA,\* 8, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., Wm. P. Willson, Mon. 8:00.
- MU, 5, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., Harry Bolic, Mon. 7:00.
- XI, 5, University of South Carolina, 1824 Green St., Columbia, S. C., Thomas Whiteside, Sun. 7:15.
- OMICRON,\* 4, University of Richmond, Box 198, University of Richmond, Va., Wm. C. Ham, Tues. 8:00.
- PI, 4, Washington and Lee University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Box 44, Lexington, Va., Thomas A. Morris, Wed. 7:00.
- SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, 104 21st Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn., Tom Cooper, Jr., Mon. 7:00.
- TAU, 5, University of North Carolina, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Chapel Hill, N. C., George T. Fawcett, Wed. 7:00.
- UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Box 470, Auburn, Ala., B. W. Franklin, Wed. 7:00.
- OMEGA, 8, University of Kentucky, 357 Transylvania Park, Lexington, Ky., Wm. T. Bishop, Wed. 7:30.
- ALPHA-ALPHA,\* 5, Duke University, Box 4838, Duke Station, Durham, N. C., Carl A. Williams, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-GAMMA, 11, Louisiana State University, 436 5th St., Baton Rouge, La., Turner B. Morgan, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-DELTA, 6, Georgia School of Technology, 674 Spring St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., J. J. Powell, Jr., Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-EPSILON, 5, N. C. State College A. & E., Box 5627, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., D. A. Brannon, Mon. 7:00. (Suspended.)
- ALPHA-ZETA, 10, University of Arkansas, 213 Church St., Fayetteville, Ark., Henry Warten.
- ALPHA-ETA, 6, University of Florida, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Gainesville, Fla., Wm. Y. Akerman, Tues. 7:30.
- ALPHA-THETA, 3, West Virginia University, 640 N. High St., Morgantown, W. Va., Wilson B. Caskev, Tues. 7:30.
- ALPHA-IOTA, 11, Millsaps College, 1359 N. West St., Jackson, Miss., Raymond McClinton, Wed. 7:15.
- ALPHA-KAPPA, 10, Missouri School of Mines, 9th and Bishop Sts., Rolla, Mo., H. I. Pfeifer, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-LAMBDA, 8, Georgetown College, 455 E. Main St., Georgetown, Ky., Nathan Anderson, Wed. 9:30.
- ALPHA-MU, 6, University of Georgia, 327 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga., J. G. Ennis.
- ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, 920 Providence Rd., Columbia, Mo., Ralph A. Elsner, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-XI, 19, University of Cincinnati, 2437 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, Woody Hunter, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-PI, 9, Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., Frank C. Hicks, Jr., Mon. 8:00.
- ALPHA-RHO, 19, Ohio State University, 1943 Waldeck Ave., Columbus, Ohio, Robert D. Rush, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif., Donald F. Titus, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, 550 East 3rd, Salt Lake City, Utah, Woodrow Raleigh, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa, Paul A. Lauby, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-CHI, 2, Syracuse University, 1005 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., Donald F. Brellos, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-PSI, 2, Rutgers, University, 126 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J., Roy C. Bossolt, Tues. 7:00.
- ALPHA-OMEGA, 13, Kansas State College, 331 N. 17th St., Manhattan, Kan., Richard H. Hamilton, Wed. 7:15.
- BETA-ALPHA, 3, Pennsylvania State College, Box 579, State College, Pa., Wm. S. McKinney, Jr., Mon. 10:00.
- BETA-BETA, 15, University of Washington, 1804 E. 50th St., Seattle, Wash., Louis K. Dahl, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-GAMMA, 13, University of Kansas, 1200 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kans., Robert H. Kaul, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-DELTA, 18, University of New Mexico, 600 N. University, Albuquerque, N. M., Addo Barrows, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-EPSILON, 19, Western Reserve University, 2069 Abington Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, J. T. Gillie, Wed. 7:30.
- BETA-ZETA, 14, Southern Methodist University, 6005 Hillcrest, Dallas, Texas, T. G. Thigpin, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, 303 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill., Kent Leeper, Mon. 6:00. (Suspended.)
- BETA-THETA, 2, Cornell University, 17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., John S. Brown, Jr., Sun. 6:30.
- BETA-KAPPA, 6, Emory University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, 1225 Clifton Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., Nick A. Wheeler, Jr., Tues. 7:30.
- BETA-LAMBDA, 10, Washington University, 6117 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Earl McCloud, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-MU, 14, University of Texas, 2504 Rio Grande St., Austin, Texas, Truman Pence, Wed. 7:00.
- BETA-NU, 15, Oregon Agricultural College, 508 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore., Wm. S. Hoff, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-XI, 12, University of Wisconsin, 661 Mendota Court, Madison, Wis., Allan T. Studholme, Mon. 6:45.
- BETA-OMICRON, 14, University of Oklahoma, 730 College Ave., Norman, Okla., Bruton Wood, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-PI, 2, University of Pennsylvania, 3900 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa., John C. Seward, Tues. 7:00.
- BETA-SIGMA, 3, Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1445 Wightman St., Pittsburgh, Pa., Lawrence R. Burke, Mon. 6:45.
- BETA-TAU, 7, University of Michigan, 1824 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., F. W. Hertrich, Mon. 10:00.
- BETA-UPSILON, 18, University of Colorado, 1919 S. Broadway, Boulder, Colo., Walter W. Smith, Mon. 7:15.
- BETA-PHI, 7, Purdue University, 149 Andrew Place, West Lafayette, Ind., T. J. Evans, Mon. 6:00.
- BETA-CHI, 12, University of Minnesota, Pioneer Hall, Box 395, Minneapolis, Minn., Joe Friedheim, Mon. 7:15.
- BETA-PSI, 6, Mercer University, 431 Johnson Ave., Macon, Ga., Harry E. Marshall, Thurs. 8:00.
- GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, Box 997, University, Ala., John E. Horne, Wed. 6:45.
- GAMMA-BETA, 13, University of Nebraska, 1201 "J" St., Lincoln, Neb., R. K. Decker, Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-GAMMA, 18, University of Denver, 2001 S. York St., Denver, Colo., Chas. R. Casey, Mon. 8:00.
- GAMMA-DELTA, 17, University of Arizona, 1041 N. Park Ave., Tucson, Ariz., H. C. Warnock, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-EPSILON, 16, Utah State Agricultural College, 175 East 2nd North St., Logan, Utah, Ross H. Plant, Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-ZETA, 19, Wittenberg College, 801 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio, D. Harold Painter, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, 814 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif., Ralph Butcher, Jr., Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-THETA,\* 11, Mississippi State College, Box 661, State College, Miss., Claude P. Hutchens, Mon. 6:30.
- GAMMA-IOTA,\* 11, University of Mississippi, Box 74, University, Miss., F. L. Spight, Jr., Wed. 7:00.
- GAMMA-KAPPA, 16, Montana State College, 502 S. Grand, Bozeman, Mont., Orris D. Hawks, Tues. 7:30.
- GAMMA-LAMBDA, 2, Lehigh University, 306 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, Pa., Karl P. Thomas, Tues. 7:00.
- GAMMA-MU, 1, University of New Hampshire, 8 Main St., Durham, N. H., F. T. Wright, Tues. 7:00.
- GAMMA-NU, 12, University of Iowa, 716 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa, Emmett M. Horning, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-XI, 15, Washington State College, 812 Linden St., Pullman, Wash., Eugene Phillippay, Sun. 9:45.
- GAMMA-OMICRON, 19, Ohio University, 18 N. College St., Athens, Ohio, Joe W. Gamertsfelder, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-PI, 15, University of Oregon, 1332 Kincaid St., Eugene, Ore., Robt. L. Zurcher.
- GAMMA-RHO, 7, Northwestern University, 1819 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill., Harold B. Van Gorder, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-SIGMA, 3, University of Pittsburgh, 156 N. Craig St., Pittsburgh, Pa., Henry H. George.



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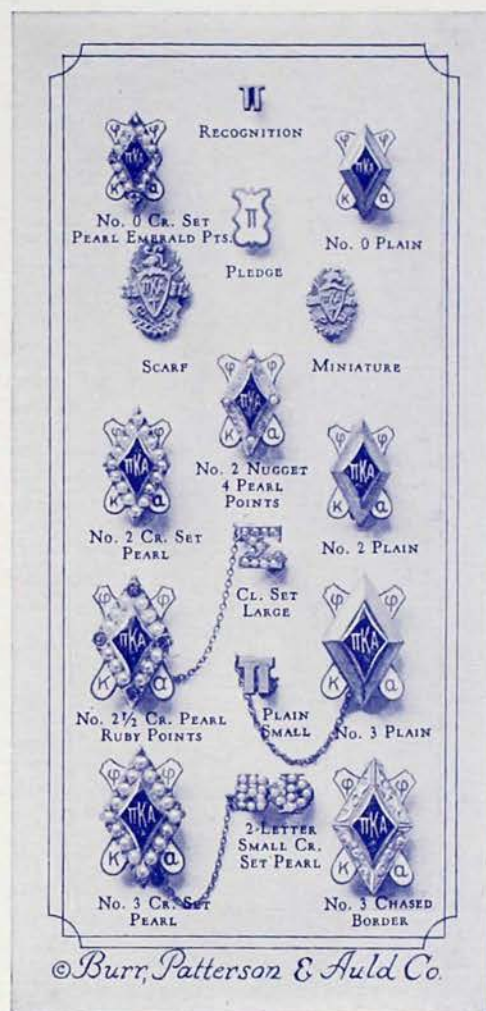
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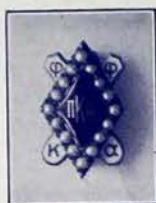
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