

# *The* SHIELD and DIAMOND

*of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity*

OCTOBER

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*

## L. G. Balfour Company

Attleboro

Massachusetts



# Alumni! Hunt Up Your Local Group!

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ASHEVILLE, N. C. (Alumnus Gamma-Iota), Frank A. Finley, 402 Depot St.  
ATHENS, GA. (Alumnus Beta-Omicron), Harold Hulme.  
ATLANTA, GA. (Alumnus Alpha-Gamma), Horace Smith, c/o Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., Rhodes Haverty Bldg. Luncheon Friday, 1 o'clock, Lawyers' Club.  
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CHARLESTON, W. VA. (Alumnus Alpha-Eta), H. H. Small-ridge, Jr., 1560 Virginia St.  
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (Alumnus Upsilon), Roy Hunter, 2019 Briarwood, Road.  
CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA. (Alumnus Kappa), Dr. R. M. Bird, University of Virginia.  
CHATTANOOGA, TENN. (Alumnus Beta-Omega), C. H. Mc-Collum, 310 W. Colville St., North Chattanooga, Tenn.  
CHICAGO, ILL. (Alumnus Alpha-Theta), John Cook, 32 W. Randolph St. Luncheon Friday noons, Interfraternity Club.  
CINCINNATI, O. (Alumnus Alpha-Iota), C. Thos. Clifton, 4431 Carnation Ave.  
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CLEVELAND, O. (Alumnus Beta-Tau), Claude J. Parker, 509 Union Bldg. Luncheon, first Monday, Hotel Winton. Meet-ing same, 8 p. m., 1709 E. 115th St.  
COLUMBUS, O. (Alumnus Alpha-Zeta), Harry O. O'Brien, Journalism Dept., Ohio State University.  
DALLAS, TEX. (Alumnus Theta), Dr. Harry Crawford, Medi-cal Arts Bldg.  
DENVER, COLO. (Alumnus Beta-Pi), Milton J. Blake, Attor-ney-at-Law, Colorado Bldg. Luncheons Wed., New Man-hattan Cafe.  
DES MOINES, IA. (Alumnus Alpha-Upsilon), Herbert Miller, c/o Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., 9th and Tuttle Sts.  
DETROIT, MICH. (Alumnus Gamma-Beta), Carl H. Morgen-ster, 1516 Ford Bldg. Meetings, second Friday.  
DURHAM, N. C. (Alumnus Beta-Theta), W. W. Sledge, Trust Bldg.  
EL PASO, TEX., Delmar Roberts, 222 Mesa Ave.  
FLORENCE, S. C. (Alumnus Beta-Epsilon), W. W. Wilkins, 225 S. Dargan St.  
GAINESVILLE, FLA. (Alumnus Alpha-Tau), J. C. Dial, 224 East Main St.  
GEORGETOWN, KY. (Alumnus Beta-Gamma), W. G. Nash, Georgetown College.  
HATTIESBURG, Miss. (Alumnus Phi), Max T. Allen.  
HOUSTON, TEX. (Alumnus Gamma-Mu), Lester B. Metzger, Anderson, Clayton & Co.  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (Alumnus Beta-Nu), Harry E. Yockey, 1250 Consolidated Bldg.  
JACKSON, MISS. (Alumnus Alpha-Psi), D. C. Longinotti, Central High School.  
JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (Alumnus Alpha-Alpha), F. D. Boggs, 213 Graham Bldg. Luncheons first, third Tuesday, Mason Hotel.  
KANSAS CITY, MO. (Alumnus Alpha-Delta), Paul E. Flagg, 6427 McGee St. Luncheons Wednesdays, City Club.  
KNOXVILLE, TENN. (Alumnus Iota), J. P. Powers, Jr., 403 Empire Bldg.  
LEXINGTON, KY. (Alumnus Rho), Chester D. Silvers, Sec-urity Bank Bldg.  
LINCOLN, NEB. (Alumnus Beta-Upsilon), Merle Loder, 207 Funke Bldg. Luncheons on third Monday, University Club. Meetings on first Tuesday, 6:30, same place.  
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (Alumnus Beta-Iota), Howard Park, Travelers Ins. Co.  
LOS ANGELES, CAL. (Alumnus Beta-Alpha), D. T. Oertel, 340 Van Nuys Bldg. Second Tuesday, 6:30, University Club.  
LOUISVILLE, KY. (Alumnus Beta-Mu), F. W. Tente, Jr., Box 4, Lyndon, Ky.  
MACON, GA. (Alumnus Gamma-Epsilon), C. F. Whitaker, Georgia Casualty Bldg.  
MEMPHIS, TENN. (Alumnus Beta), W. C. Johnson, 161 Mad-ison Ave. Luncheons on second Wednesday, University Club.  
MIAMI, FLA. (Alumnus Gamma-Gamma), W. C. Seybold, Seybold Bldg. Luncheon every Thursday, 12 o'clock, Bay View Tea Room, 116 S. E. 2nd Ave.  
MILWAUKEE, WIS. (Alumnus (Alpha-Chi)), E. D. Johnson, Waller, Corson Co. Meetings every other month.  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (Alumnus Beta-Rho), Fred. Kaepfel, 26th St. and Bloomington.  
MONROE, N. C. (Alumnus Beta-Eta), Thos. N. Lee, Lee & Lee.  
MUSKOGEE, OKLA. (Alumnus Chi), Geo. E. McLaurine, Mc-Laurine's Drug Store.  
NASHVILLE, TENN. (Alumnus Omega), Thomas M. Holt, 317 Broadway.  
NEW ORLEANS, LA. (Alumnus Eta), Walter F. Cox, 1418 New Orleans Bank Bldg.  
NEW YORK, N. Y. (IKA Club of New York), Edward M. Blanchard, 237 Brooklyn Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Luncheons every Friday, Army and Navy Club, 30 West 44th St. Meet-ings on third Monday, same place.  
OAKLAND, CAL. (Alumnus Alpha-Beta), G. A. Young, 413 Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. (Alumnus Beta Xi), Walter D. Snell, First National Bank Bldg.  
OMAHA, NEB. (Alumnus Beta-Sigma), Alexander McKie, Jr., 800 Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
ORLANDO, FLA. (Alumnus Beta-Lambda), Bryan Anderson, 407 Boone St.  
PENSACOLA, FLA. (Alumnus Psi), H. W. Thompson, Atty.  
PHILADELPHIA, PA. (Alumnus Alpha-Mu), Charles A. Allen, Craftex Hosiery Mills.  
PHOENIX, ARIZ. (Alumnus Gamma-Kappa), R. M. Hess, Asst. County Agricultural Agent.  
PITTSBURGH, PA. (Alumnus Alpha-Kappa), Benj. Kristoff, c/o Pittsburgh Bell Tel. Co.  
PORTLAND, ORE. (Alumnus Alpha-Sigma), Carl S. Johnson, 106 City Hall.  
RALEIGH, N. C. (Alumnus Sigma), S. W. Hill, College Station.  
RICHMOND, VA. (Alumnus Alpha), Chas. H. Robertson, 1508 Westwood Ave.  
ROWLAND, N. C. (Alumnus Beta-Beta), F. N. McKellar, Bank of Rowland.  
SALISBURY, N. C. (Alumnus Tau), W. M. Snider, 511 W. Council St.  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH (Alumnus Alpha-Lambda), Theron Davis, 106 South 2nd West, c/o Salt Lake Ogden Trans-portion Co. Luncheons first Wednesday, Keeley's, 268 S. Main St.  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. (Alumnus Alpha-Beta), G. A. Young, 413 Claus Spreckels Bldg.  
SAVANNAH, GA. (Alumnus Gamma-Zeta), Frank M. Exley, 1 Gordon St., East. Dinner 1st and 3rd Monday, Y.W.C.A. Grill.  
SEATTLE, WASH. (Alumnus Alpha-Omicron), Paul N. Mc-Clelland, 1404 4th Ave. Lunch Tuesdays, Pig'n Whistle.  
SHEBOYGAN, WIS. (Alumnus Gamma-Theta), Hugo E. Esch, 1915 N. 7th St.  
SHREVEPORT, LA. (Alumnus Beta-Psi), Udell Price, 146 Prospect Ave.  
SPARTANBURG, S. C. (Alumnus Omicron), Hon. Ben Hill Brown, Andrews Bldg.  
ST. LOUIS, MO. (Alumnus Alpha-Nu), Dr. John F. Jonas, 1131 McCausland Ave., Treasurer, Dinner 3rd Monday.  
ST. PAUL, MINN. See Minneapolis.  
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (Alumnus Alpha-Omega), Thos. H. Thur-low, University Bldg. Luncheon first and third Mondays, Chamber of Commerce.  
TAMPICO, MEXICO (Alumnus Beta-Delta), S. A. Grogan, Apartado 106, Mexican Gulf Oil Co.  
TUCSON, ARIZ. (Alumnus Gamma-Delta), M. H. Baldwin, 928 N. 1st Ave. Meetings first Monday, 1025 N. Park Ave.  
TULSA, OKLA. (Alumnus Alpha Pi), Milton W. Hardy, 511 Mayo Bldg.  
WICHITA, KAN. (Alumnus Beta-Chi), Donald G. Smith, 148 N. Kansas St.  
WILMINGTON, N. C. (Alumnus Beta-Kappa), Lenox G. Cooper, 402 Southern Bldg.

# The SHIELD & DIAMOND

Official Publication of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

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



OCTOBER

## Contents

1934

◆ It's Up to You.....	2
◆ In phi phi kappa alpha. <i>By the National Editor</i> .....	3
◆ A Battle Call Resounded. <i>By Dr. John S. Foster</i> .....	4
◆ Why Pledge Pi Kappa Alpha? <i>By Allen Lloyd</i> .....	6
◆ IKA Among the Greeks.....	7
◆ Hoskins U. of T. Head.....	9
◆ Fraternity Probe Urged.....	10
◆ Massey Gives Helpful Words to Frosh.....	12
◆ Keeping the Old Grads' Interest. <i>By R. M. Klein</i> .....	13
◆ Aids Rutgers Rushing. <i>By H. B. Granholm</i> .....	14
◆ The Unfinished Task. <i>By Prof. Freeman H. Hart</i> .....	15
◆ IKA Leads Cheers at Ohio State.....	16
◆ Council Sees Good Year for IKA. <i>By J. Harold Johnston</i> .....	17
◆ IKA Prexy Has IKA Son.....	18
◆ A Greek, A Charter and a Princess. <i>By Wm. C. Ham</i> .....	19
◆ Yes—House Advisers—No.....	20
◆ Hunting Adjectives for Benton.....	21
◆ \$33,000 Debt Left for Brothers to Pay. <i>By R. M. McFarland, Jr.</i>	23
◆ Rushing, Finances—Chapter Bugaboos.....	24
◆ Luck? No, Just IKA Scoops.....	25
◆ Beta Zeta Proud of Chapter Home. <i>By Chas. Dobbins</i> .....	26
◆ IKA's Among New Dealers. <i>By James Denson</i> .....	27
◆ IKA Pilot Tells Thrills. <i>By Paul Galster</i> .....	30
◆ Inactives Among the Greeks.....	31
◆ Chapter Lauds Mothers' Club. <i>By E. C. Teats</i> .....	33
◆ IKA's Star on Pro Gridiron.....	35
◆ IKA Makes Big Gold Strike. <i>By Bert Stoll</i> .....	38
◆ Helped Revive Old Beta in '94.....	39
◆ Denver Men Move Into Big New IKA House.....	40
◆ Spain—Another Romance Shattered. <i>By H. E. Wagoner</i> .....	41
◆ IKA Scrap Book.....	43
◆ Warner Wins Operatic Laurels.....	45
◆ Milestones in Pi Kappa Alpha.....	46
◆ Pi Kappa Alpha Directory.....	47

It's Up to You!

◆ THROUGH failure to notify THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND of their correct addresses, 109 Life Subscribers failed to receive the magazine last year, according to a report from the National Secretary.

Although this is a remarkably small percentage of the nearly 5,000 Lifers on the circulation rolls, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is anxious that no one who has paid for a Life Subscription fail to receive his copies regularly. Many a Lifer has been pursued through a series of changing addresses, but the real responsibility lies with the subscriber himself.

When your postoffice address is changed, send a postcard notification to the National Secretary, J. H. Johnston, 24 West 40th St., New York City.

'34 graduates—please note!

— I K A —  
LETTERS

Founder Lauds Hughes

393 Seventh Ave.,  
New York

Editor, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

NOW THAT Williamsburg has been renovated, I take it that William and Mary College will be benefited indirectly. In the June issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND I glanced hastily at the address by Mr. Robert M. Hughes, entitled "Sixty Years Ago," but having read the first sentence I read the whole with very great interest, not only because of its merit, but because of its admirable literary style. I congratulate you on being able to publish such an admirable address.

Faithfully yours,

WM. ALEXANDER, *Alpha*.

— I K A —

Satisfied Customers

Editor, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I WISH to congratulate the staff for the songbook published in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. It is an excellent idea to get the new songs to every old member and refresh his memory on the old ones. Several alumni have remarked their appreciation for such an issue.

DONAL TITUS, S.M.C.  
*Alpha-Sigma*.

— I K A —

Editor, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

It is useless to tell you how much the entire group looks forward to each issue, as you have doubtlessly grown tired of receiving compliments on the magazine.

I had the pleasure of attending the convention at Troutdale. It was a wonderful convention, and we look forward to seeing you in New Orleans.

FRANK H. GIBBES, JR., *Xi*.

Volume XLIV

Number I

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

Subscription Price, \$2.00 a year. Special Alumni rate, three years for \$4.00. Life Subscription, \$10.00.

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.

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

By the National Editor

◆ LATE REPORTS from those chapters which already have plunged into the rushing season are impressively encouraging. College enrollments seem to have swung upward again, enlarging the field of selection.

Actives undoubtedly organized their rushing plans more effectively in most chapters to meet a situation which demands alertness, aggressiveness and intelligent selection of men. A marked increase in the number of pledges and, eventually, of initiates is expected by most fraternities this year.

Pi Kappa Alpha will be no exception. In fact, Pi Kappa Alpha prospects are distinctly bright. We have no chapters facing a "crisis" in their own affairs; we have no chapters in serious difficulties with the national organization, financially or otherwise.

Pi Kappa Alpha has weathered in excellent shape a storm which has been fatal to several fraternities and has seriously disrupted others. Pursuing a conservative course, however, and not hesitating to take drastic action where weak conditions needed to be remedied, the Fraternity, locally and nationally, has made a record of steady progress through one of the most trying periods ever faced by the American college fraternity system.

◆ ◆ ◆  
ONE OF THE QUESTIONS uppermost in the minds of freshmen when they are approached about fraternity membership is "How much does it cost?" The question is even more important to their parents.

College fraternities often have been accused of being snobbish, of affecting exclusiveness. This charge is being broken down, for, while a fur coat and an automobile may mark a man as possible fraternity material, these indications of affluence are no longer prerequisites to rushing.

Experienced in attempting to balance meagre budgets, college fraternities should stretch a point this fall to put their expenses on a still more economical basis. Why set up fancy maintenance figures that comparatively few students can afford and

thereby bar many good men from membership?

Budgets pared to the bone are the most effective possible argument that a college fraternity is a sensible and business-like organization to join. If you can lay your financial cards on the table and make a good impression on your rushee and on his parents, your rushing job is half done.

◆ ◆ ◆  
DR. HART'S *History of Pi Kappa Alpha* has received praise in these columns before but the book and its author deserve far more than mere praise. And to prove that the congratulations which have reached the National Historian and the Fraternity on his book are not idle words, reports from the General Office show that 75 per cent of the first edition already has been sold out and that with the initiation of this year's freshman class the entire edition will be exhausted. This will make necessary a second edition within a year!

We don't know what kind of a record has been set by other college fraternity publications of this kind, but we venture to say that it marks an interest and an appreciation of a fraternity publication that is far beyond the ordinary.

◆ ◆ ◆  
AND NOW, spurred by the success of the *History*, demands are being heard on all sides for a new edition of the *Pi Kappa Alpha Directory*. The last edition appeared in 1928. Obviously, it is considerably out of date. Under recent circumstances, however, the Supreme Council has hesitated to make the necessary expenditure for the collection and compilation of information for a new directory. Keen interest in a new edition was manifested at the Troutdale Convention, however, and the General Office was directed to canvass the Fraternity to determine whether a new edition could be issued on a paying basis. That survey is now under way and a decision can be expected soon.

In some fraternities, the question of a vocational directory has arisen. "Commercialism!" is the cry immediately raised. All the bond salesmen and insurance salesmen brothers

would thereby receive a readymade mailing list, neatly classified by business or profession for their convenience! Yet it might be of considerably greater value than that.

There are doubtless frequent occasions in the daily business life of most alumni when reliable contacts in other cities would be helpful. Not always to sell, but often to buy—either merchandise, services or information.

Is the friendship of IKA beyond the pale of business? After all, most of us have to earn a living and if our relationships in IKA will render mutual assistance in carrying on our business or our profession, then IKA will render a service that will keep it alive in the thoughts and lives of our alumni. A commercial service, it's true, but a service with a practical purpose.

In preparing the new Directory, serious consideration should be given this subject.

◆ ◆ ◆  
GRADUATES of the class of '34, take notice. Here are three things for every new alumnus to do: (1) send your name, occupation and address to the General Office, 503 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., and (2) send the same information to your college chapter, then (3) hunt up your local alumni group.

◆ ◆ ◆  
"IT ISN'T our form of government which is wrong. It is our lack of interest in its proper functioning.

"It is not our economic system which is wrong. It is our blindness to established economic principles.

"It certainly is not our established moral standards which have been found wanting, but our lack of courage in living up to those standards.

"What we need is a new sense of values; a new conception of the purpose of education; a new courage."

Thus Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, puts it squarely up to us. Will, or can, our factory-like colleges and universities meet the problem? Likely not. They are too big, too cumbersome, too far removed from the personal touch.

These needs, as Dr. Lewis sees them, are problems of the individual, rather than the mass. Here is an opportunity for our fraternities to lead the way to this new sense of values, this new conception of education, this new courage!—K. D. P.



Founders' Room at the University of Virginia, where Pi Kappa Alpha ideals were born, later occupied by Woodrow Wilson as a student.

# A Battle Call Resounded

## Junior Founder Issues Plea for Civic, Fraternal Righteousness

By Dr. John S. Foster, Theta, Southwestern

◆ FORTY-SIX YEARS ago the privilege of membership in Pi Kappa Alpha was extended to me and accepted. During this almost half a century its interests have been very close to my heart, for the memories of its inspirations and delightful fellowships are among the priceless possessions of my soul.

The joy has been mine through an extended ministerial career of experiencing the friendship of men, true and tried, and as I review these assets which have strengthened and enriched me, I find that none have been more productive of real, genuine, life-giving qualities than those formed back in the chapter hall of old Theta and which have deepened and mellowed through the years.

They were friendships cemented when life was first beginning to as-

sume responsibilities, when the judgment was critical of things presented for endorsement, when loyalty was most ready to stand by worthy comradeship.

And I am sure that you younger men of this generation will voice the same sentiment in the years to come for there is something in the tenets of Pi Kappa Alpha and the atmosphere of a Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter that takes a deathless place in one's soul. For whatever chapter enrolled our names, our hearts were laid on the altars of love and loyalty and sealed in the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sixty-six years ago—on March 1, 1868—our fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia by six men of sterling character and unquestioned ability. This personal al-

lusion is fully justified by our knowledge of the purposes and ideals incorporated in the new fraternal organization they that day launched. Its spiritual and moral tone, as well as its social implications, could not have had birth in the souls of men dominated by low states of mind and heart. They gave to the youth of our educational institutions a practical and workable idealism within its bonds that at once won their affections and challenged their loyalty.

I find in this fact, in the inherent nature of the work our Founders wrought, an explanation of that steadfastness in the faith exhibited by the membership of the chapters chartered by Alpha, the Mother Chapter, in those days that seemed to be hurrying the fraternity toward extinction. Ten charters were granted

by Alpha under the policy that governed the Fraternity prior to the first convention. Some of these chapters shortly ceased to exist owing to the peculiar and difficult conditions they faced.

By 1888 only three active chapters constituted our roll—Alpha at the University of Virginia, Theta at the Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn., and Iota at Hampden-Sydney in Virginia. Between the years 1882 and 1889—and may I for the purpose of emphasis allude to this as the period of chapter disintegration—six fraternities of national scope and well established, Delta Psi, Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma, suggested mergers or affiliation of all or various chapters. The temptation to merge must have been strong. We were holding no conventions, establishing no new chapters, publishing no magazine.

But our brothers of the past, imbued with the ideals of our Founders, felt that there had been bequeathed to them a germ of fraternity life worthy of being perpetuated after its own type and declined all overtures. We have a Fraternity today because of the faith of our fathers in Pi Kappa Alpha.

At this period in our history events were transpiring rapidly which were to decide whether our organization should live or perish. In June, 1888, the year three chapters constituted our roster, ten men, among them Theron H. Rice of blessed memory, assembled in Theta hall for the final meeting of the scholastic year. Several expected to return in September. Our hopes for the year to come ran high. At the opening of the University in the fall I was the sole surviving member of Theta on the grounds. With the assistance of several alumni living in the city new members were initiated.

In the meanwhile Theron Rice had enrolled in the University of Virginia for post-graduate work. There he found the few members of Alpha dispirited, almost hopeless over the tragic situation and wholly indifferent to expansion. With a holy passion in his heart for the truths and aims of the Fraternity, Rice persuaded Alpha to call a convention with a view to changing the form of government and devising policies for



The Rev. Dr. John S. Foster, Theta, who represented that chapter at the Re-birth in 1889, now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Winston-Salem, N. C.

expansion. The call was issued and the convention assembled at Hampden-Sydney with Iota as host.

Theron H. Rice represented Alpha, Howard B. Arbuckle Iota and John S. Foster Theta. The fraternally immortal Smythe whose chapter, Lambda, had ceased to function by order of the authorities of the Citadel at Charleston, S. C., who banned all fraternities, was not present in person but ably represented by letters and telegrams. From the day of his initiation to this, Robert A. Smythe has given himself to the advancement of Pi Kappa Alpha with a passionate devotion. A constitution was drafted, which in its main outlines has served to guide the Fraternity through its years of progress.

To Theron H. Rice, Howard B. Arbuckle and Robert A. Smythe who shouldered the burden of the work after the convention, Pi Kappa Alpha owes an everlasting debt of gratitude. The Fraternity must date its re-birth from this small convention.

It is interesting to take a few side glances at the history of our progress. For a long period in its early development the Fraternity was distinctively Southern. I have heard criticism of this fact. But it is not justifiable.

General Lee surrendered on April 9, 1865. Less than three years from that date our Fraternity was organized. The passions engendered by the

Civil War were running high. The South was in the awful days of Reconstruction. Sectionalism had divided the Nation. It was natural that the Founders should have been imbued with the spirit of their times. Today we know no East, no West, no North, no South.

Forty-five years ago its first convention was composed of three delegates from the three chapters then in existence. Today a convention enrolls delegates from nearly 80 chapters while 78 alumni chapters stand by with well wishes for its deliberations. In 1889 we had no Fraternity magazine. Today we gaze with pride upon our SHIELD AND DIAMOND, unexcelled among similar periodicals. Forty years ago the ownership of a chapter house was not even a dream. Today the chapter houses of Pi Kappa Alpha rank with those of other fraternities. Forty years ago our membership was probably a few hundred. Today it runs into thousands—worthy successors of our Founders.

In the full enjoyment of the privileges and benefits which have been bequeathed us by our Founders we recognize the debt we owe them and pay homage to their memory. This is a royal quality of soul. And if we shall resolve to properly link the past and the present, with all its implications, we will have gained an inspiration to a type of citizenship that the times demand.

One of the tragedies of life is its forgetfulness of those who have made possible what we are and possess. But no man worthily lives who forgets his indebtedness to the lives of noble men through whose sacrifices his own present and future, together with the present and future of his children, derive their ability to enrich all he holds dear.

Yet how quickly the mind forgets. We rejoice in our American Republic, in the freedom which is ours under the flag, in the opportunities for service which it opens even to the humblest and most obscure among its citizenship, but are prone to forget that our hands did not lay its foundations; that it is our heritage through the patience and tears, the toil and the shed blood of a vast army of men and women whose dedicated lives broke the shackles of political slavery that their sons and

Continued on page 36

# Why Pledge Pi Kappa Alpha?

◆ WHY ΠKA? Rather, why *any* fraternity, and of them all, why ΠKA?

It is easier to answer the last first. I selected ΠKA because I had been led by Baird, et al, to understand that this was the only *fraternity* on the campus.

Of course, there were other social organizations on the campus, likewise classified by Baird as fraternal groups, but they lacked, I thought, the things that lead any prospective pledge to join a fraternity. It is these same things that explain why a college boy should join a fraternity.

I had been on Pitt campus for a year and a half without having a collegiate good-time. The people I knew were classmates, not social friends. My list of interesting acquaintances could be counted on my fingers. And yet I was an above-average student, with some interest in campus things, and the desire to know more of them. To me college was a four-year advanced high school course for which I studied religiously. The result was that I was fast becoming anything but a college man, and so, when I began to weigh the facts, I decided that if I didn't do something quick, I'd be out with nothing but a diploma and a degree.

I really didn't have the money I had heard was necessary even to pledge a fraternity. When I found, however, that with a small sum, so trivial as to be well within my means, I could take an opportunity of testing all the advantages I heard clung to fraternities and fraternity life, I made my decision.

Aunt Margaret, the challenger of the family, I called up and asked to help me convince the folks that I ought to pledge. She was flattered enough to agree, and besides she said that she knew all the time that I was too much of a recluse and needed to become more enthusiastic. Aunt Anna, the family auditor-general, convinced me that I would be able even to save money from occasional car rides and reduced luncheon prices; so it was economical, too. Mother, lured by talk of tuxedo-ed dances with beautiful girls, suddenly became anxious to see her darling a

By Allen Lloyd, Gamma-Sigma  
Pledge, Pittsburgh

social hit. Pa was intrigued by mention of prosperous fraternity alumni, and he began to tell me just why I should pledge.

For myself, though, there were more personal reasons. I knew or at least was told frankly enough that fraternity life aids the development of one's personality, could be economical, led to pleasant social opportunities, and had good prospect for future activities. But it was, and still is, hard to explain the natural desire of a fellow to mix with other fellows, and be one of them. There is some fine power in being able to casually speak of "The House," to

## Pi Kappa Alpha Facts



When a man considers pledging Pi Kappa Alpha, he naturally wants to know something about the fraternity generally as well as the local chapter.

He can find a brief outline of Pi Kappa Alpha's history in "Baird's Manual." Every chapter has available copies of a small pamphlet, "Pi Kappa Alpha," which presents still more information. Most of this data deals with the Fraternity's personnel. Here are a few other interesting facts:

With a membership of 20,000, Pi Kappa Alpha is 15th in size among the recognized college fraternities. It is eighth in number of chapters.

Of Pi Kappa Alpha's 77 chapters, 48 own their own homes. Houses are not permitted at three institutions where Pi Kappa Alpha has chapters. The valuation of the owned homes is estimated at \$1,500,000.

Two-thirds of the chapters boast chapter libraries. Sixteen have house mothers.

All but 17 have fireplaces—favorite locale for bull sessions.

And there isn't much chance of evasion of fraternity study, once a man is pledged, since all but 16 have regularly conducted pledge classes, where neophytes learn the how and why of fraternities generally and Pi Kappa Alpha in particular.

nod just as casually to the leading activity men on the campus, of knowing the most prominent girls and having them know you, and having a pleasant place to spend a few extra hours.

I have found ΠKA to fulfill every expectation. Comradeship—it is there, for someone is always ready to do just what I want to; good times—they are there, too, ranging from confidential bull-sessions to formal dinner dances; economy—well, I'm still hanging on, and the worst is over; acquaintances—they have trebled. In the halls, in classes, at dances, everywhere, my pin has let me into cliques and rings that I used to think were ironclad. Office doors aren't locked, now, and it seems as though I suddenly came across a campus directory: I know people. Discipline—it is there, too, and familiarity is subjugated to respect.

The history of Pi Kappa Alpha, too, has been a constant source of inspiration. Built on the friendship of six men, the Fraternity has experienced all the vicissitudes and the successes of a loyal comradeship. When, as an organization, it began to falter, steadfast members came to the rescue and perpetuated its ideals and its very existence. Loyal brothers made their sacrifices, helped each other, in the spirit of the Fraternity.

Born in the South, prejudices were broken down and chapters throughout the country now give wide opportunity to find a brother ΠKA wherever I may be. Even in foreign countries, ΠKA's are now so numerous that I am hearing constantly of men who spy the shield and diamond in faraway places and make new, interesting and helpful contacts. In business or in the social world, after college, I know that ΠKA will not only mean much to me because of the men I have learned to know, but that it will introduce me to new groups and new opportunities time and again.

ΠKA men have helped me to get the things that I wanted most and I am grateful to them. Hence it becomes a game instead of a task to perform pledge duties. Being a ΠKA pledge is something to be proud of; no, to shout about!

# II K A Among the Greeks

◆ HAVE YOU ever wondered which national fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha meets the most? National Secretary Johnston has been curious about it for some time so he set out to find the answer. He compiled the following tables from the latest records available.

Table No. 1 shows, in the first column, the number of chapters of the respective national fraternities on the campuses of the 77 colleges where II K A also has chapters. The second column shows the percentage of chapters which meet the other nationals. For example, Pi Kappa Alpha meets Kappa Sigma on 65 different campuses or, expressing it in percentage, 85 per cent of our chapters meet Kappa Sigma chapters on their respective campuses. All fraternities are included which II K A meets on 25 campuses or more.

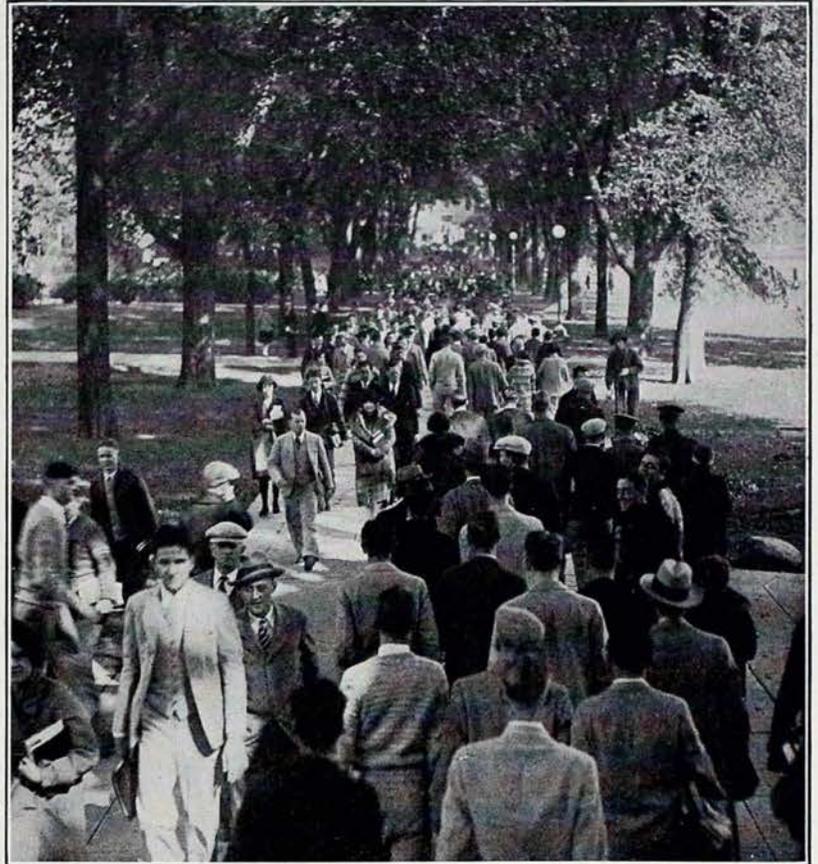
Table No. 1

Fraternity	No. of Chapters	% of I I K A Roll
Kappa Sigma.....	65	85
Sigma Alpha Epsilon..	58	76
Sigma Nu.....	56	73
Sigma Chi.....	54	71
Alpha Tau Omega.....	49	64
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	49	64
Phi Delta Theta.....	49	64
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	49	64
Beta Theta Pi.....	45	59
Delta Tau Delta.....	44	58
Kappa Alpha Order.....	39	51
Phi Gamma Delta.....	37	48
Delta Sigma Phi.....	30	39
Phi Kappa Psi.....	30	39
Pi Kappa Phi.....	30	39
Theta Chi.....	29	38
Delta Upsilon.....	28	37
Phi Kappa Tau.....	25	33

It might be pointed out that all the first ten nationals we meet the most have more chapters than II K A except Sigma Phi Epsilon, which has ten less, and Delta Tau Delta, which has two less.

Obviously the size of the chapter roll increases the possibility of meeting. Table No. 2, therefore, shows the relationship between the number of meetings and the total chapter roll. For example, II K A meets Acacia at only 21 institutions but these 21 chapters of Acacia comprise 80 per cent of the entire Acacia chapter roll. One might guess, therefore, that Acacia is more "II K A conscious" than II K A is "Acacia conscious." The reverse may be true of Kappa Sigma for while 85 per cent of II K A's chapters are in colleges where Kappa Sigma likewise has chapters

College campus, where Greek meets Greek. Here is the famous quad-angle "board-walk" (now concrete) at Illinois between classes.



(Table No. 1), these 65 points of meeting represent only 60 per cent of Kappa Sigma's chapter roll. We have included in this table all fraternities met at least 20 times.

Table No. 3

Fraternity	Chapters on I I K A Campuses	% of their Chapter roll
Acacia .....	21	80
Pi Kappa Phi.....	30	74
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	49	74
Theta Xi.....	24	73
Sigma Pi.....	20	71
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	21	70
Chi Phi.....	23	70
Zeta Beta Tau.....	23	70
Alpha Gamma Rho.....	21	68
Delta Chi.....	24	65
Delta Sigma Phi.....	30	64
Phi Epsilon Pi.....	20	62
Sigma Alpha Mu.....	23	62
Kappa Sigma.....	65	60
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	49	60
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	23	60
Theta Chi.....	29	60
Delta Tau Delta.....	44	59
Sigma Nu.....	56	59
Kappa Alpha Order.....	39	58
Phi Kappa Tau.....	25	58
Sigma Chi.....	54	58
Phi Kappa Psi.....	30	57
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	58	54
Alpha Tau Omega.....	49	53
Beta Theta Pi.....	45	52
Phi Gamma Delta.....	37	51
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	19	50
Delta Upsilon.....	28	50
Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	20	50
Phi Delta Theta.....	49	48

Suppose we confine our comparisons to those fraternities about our size, say within ten chapters each way. Table No. 3 gives it both numerically and in percentage.

Table No. 2

Fraternity	Total Chapters	No. of Meetings	% of I I K A Chapter Roll
ΒΘΠ .....	87	45	52
ΑΧΑ .....	82	49	60
II K A .....	77	....	....
ΔΤΔ .....	75	44	59
ΦΓΔ .....	73	37	51
ΚΑ Order.....	68	39	58
ΣΦΕ .....	67	49	74

How about age? Suppose we make comparisons with the five next oldest and the five next youngest and call it Table No. 4.

Table No. 4

Fraternity	Year of Founding	Total Chapters	No. of Meetings	% of I I K A Chapter roll
ΣΧ .....	1855	94	54	58
ΣΑΕ .....	1856	108	58	54
ΟΕ .....	1864	33	24	73
ΑΤΩ .....	1865	94	49	53
ΚΑ Society	1865	8	3	38
II K A .....	1868	77	....	....
ΣΝ .....	1869	96	56	59
ΚΣ .....	1869	108	65	60
ΦΣΚ .....	1873	49	22	45
ΦΚ .....	1889	23	17	74
ΔΧ .....	1890	37	24	65

Do we meet some nationals more

frequently in one section of the country than we do in another? Table No. 5 shows us the ten we meet the most in each section with percentages for that section.

Table No. 5

	No. of Meetings	% of IKA chapter roll in that section
<i>New England-Middle Atlantic States</i>		
(IKA has 10 chapters)		
Kappa Sigma.....	10	100
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	9	90
Beta Theta Pi.....	8	80
Delta Tau Delta.....	8	80
Delta Upsilon.....	7	70
Phi Delta Theta.....	7	70
Phi Gamma Delta.....	7	70
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	7	70
Sigma Chi.....	7	70
Sigma Nu.....	7	70
<i>Southern States</i>		
(IKA has 31 chapters)		
Kappa Alpha Order.....	29	94
Kappa Sigma.....	25	81
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	22	80
Sigma Nu.....	21	68
Alpha Tau Omega.....	19	62
Pi Kappa Phi.....	18	59
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	18	59
Sigma Chi.....	17	55
Phi Delta Theta.....	15	48
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	14	46
<i>North Central States</i>		
(IKA has 11 chapters)		
Beta Theta Pi.....	11	100
Delta Tau Delta.....	10	91
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	10	91
Delta Upsilon.....	9	82
Phi Delta Theta.....	9	82
Phi Gamma Delta.....	9	82
Sigma Chi.....	9	82
Acacia.....	8	73
Alpha Tau Omega.....	8	73
Phi Kappa Psi.....	8	73
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	8	73
Sigma Nu.....	8	73
<i>Western States</i>		
(IKA has 19 chapters)		
Kappa Sigma.....	18	95
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	15	80
Sigma Chi.....	15	80
Sigma Nu.....	14	74
Phi Delta Theta.....	13	69
Alpha Tau Omega.....	12	63
Beta Theta Pi.....	12	63
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	12	63
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	12	63
Delta Tau Delta.....	9	48
Phi Gamma Delta.....	9	48
<i>Pacific Coast States</i>		
(IKA has 6 chapters)		
Kappa Sigma.....	6	100
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	6	100
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	6	100
Sigma Chi.....	6	100
Sigma Nu.....	6	100
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	6	100
Alpha Tau Omega.....	5	84
Beta Theta Pi.....	5	84
Phi Delta Theta.....	5	84
Phi Kappa Tau.....	5	84
Theta Chi.....	5	84

Obviously the number of colleges in a geographical section has a bearing on the concentration of chapters as is evidenced by the fact that in the Pacific Coast States six other

nationals have chapters in each of the six colleges at which IKA has a chapter. Note that in the New England-Middle Atlantic section and in the Pacific region Kappa Sigma has chapters in each of the IKA colleges, while in the Western States Kappa Sigma is represented at all but one. It must be kept in mind, however, that Kappa Sigma has 108 chapters (as has Sigma Alpha Epsilon) whereas IKA has 77. We meet Kappa Alpha Order at more of the Southern colleges than we meet any of the other fraternities but while the 29 Kappa Alpha Order chapters met represent 44 per cent of the entire Kappa Alpha Order roll, it is only 38 per cent of the entire IKA roll. In other sections, Kappa Alpha Order isn't met at all.

The total number of other national fraternity chapters in the 77 Pi Kappa Alpha colleges and universities is 1,439. There are thus 1,516 chapters of national fraternities on the campuses of these institutions or an average of almost 20 chapters per college. As the total number of chapters in the United States and Canada is 2,580, there are 1,064 chapters of other national fraternities in institutions where IKA is not represented. Thus IKA meets, in its 77 chapters, 57½ per cent of all the chapters of national fraternities and it does not meet 42½ per cent.

The above tables were made up from a master chart Johnston prepared showing the figures for all the sixty-nine fraternities which are members of the National Interfraternity Conference. The meetings with the smaller nationals have not been included in the tables but if you are interested in IKA's meeting with any national not included, write Johnston and he'll give you the dope.

— I K A —

INTOLERABLE SCHOLARSHIP was the sole basis of withdrawal of the University of Colorado chapter of Phi Beta Delta fraternity recently. It is said to be the first such case on record. Poor scholarship has been a factor in the withdrawal of many charters, however, since other causes for cancellation are usually accompanied by a low scholastic standing.

— I K A —

RAYMOND McCLINTON, *Alpha-Iota*, is secretary of the Southern Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. and will attend the executive council meeting at King's Mountain this fall.

## Announcing at WTAM

♦ WHEN YOU TURN your radio dial to WTAM, Cleveland station of the NBC system, and hear David Allan announcing, that isn't "Allan" at all, but C. Wilbert Pettegrew, *Alpha-Rho*, '33, who used to hold forth under his own name at wosu, Ohio State University station.

Wilbert Pettegrew may be a good Scotch name, but the NBC powers thought it a bit long and cumbersome for chain broadcasting. So



they reached into a microphone and brought out David Allan.

This is his fifth year in radio. He began as a freshman at the university, when he was pledged by Alpha-Rho. He was announcer and publicity director for the campus station and participated in about 300 radio plays. He took all sorts of parts, from 12-year-old boys to tottering old men, but, as he explained: "In the last year there I couldn't take the juvenile roles, since my voice settled at least an octave when I was elected S. M. C. of the chapter. We important men must preserve our virility, you know." He also helped write the plays and directed some.

In September, 1933, he became connected with WTAM, announcing both local and network programs. He handles many noontime broadcasts of dance bands and afternoon network programs.

Last year Pettegrew was married to Miss Margaret Wilcox of Columbus, O. "The biggest noise in my life at present," he says, "is my son, Ronald Alan, born early in July, who bids fair to being a better announcer than his father, judging from present indications."

# Hoskins U. of T. Head

◆ JAMES DICKASON HOSKINS, *Zeta*, silver-haired, veteran educator, who has spent nearly all his life since boyhood at the University of Tennessee, became president of the university early in August, by unanimous election of the board of trustees.

He succeeds Dr. H. A. Morgan, who resigned because of duties as a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Federal power project. President Hoskins—he is an A.B., M.A. and LL.B., but not a doctor—had been in charge of the university for a year previously, while Dr. Morgan was on leave of absence with the TVA. For six months in 1919, before the appointment of Morgan, Hoskins also had served as acting president.

A key to Hoskins' philosophy is found in his annual report, submitted at the time of his elevation to the presidency in his own right. He said:

"The strength of a great university lies not in splendid buildings and fine equipment, essential though these may be when appropriately designed and carefully selected. Nor does it lie in the fine skills and the information which are imparted in the college halls, as is often supposed.

"A great university's strength comes from those great spirits in the faculty that are able to translate facts into living principles and instill a burning zeal for scholarship and abundant living. These are like blood, infusing vitality throughout the institution and transforming cold intellectual endeavor into vision and freedom."

Like every other university administrator, especially where reliance must be placed on state support, Hoskins is confronted with serious financial problems. He regards greater aid from the Tennessee Legislature as essential.

He has ambitious plans for the development of the university. His proposals include: creation of a department of political science; strengthening and extension of various departments; research and instruction in soil erosion, destruction of forests and reclamation of sub-marginal lands; provision for archeological study and preservation of

relics and artifacts of prehistoric man in the region of the university, which is at Knoxville, Tenn.; establishment of a psychiatry department, and administrative improvements.

Selection of Brother Hoskins was hailed as a popular move by the faculty, alumni and the press of Knoxville. Newspaper quotations on the appointment included the following from ΠΚΑ's:

Dean F. M. Massey, *Sigma*, dean of men at the university and chairman of the Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Committee—"Few men in the country have had such an unusual training for the presidency of a great university as Mr. Hoskins. He brings to the position a rich experience and thorough understanding of the functions of a state university."

J. Pike Powers Jr., *Zeta*, former president of the university alumni—"He has been connected with the university so long and has been so interested in his work that it is befitting that he be made head. He is thoroughly qualified."

It was not possible to increase President Hoskins' salary (about \$6500) because of decreased appropriations. Morgan formerly was paid as much as \$12,000.

Sixty-four years old, President Hoskins entered the university as a freshman in 1887, when he was 17, although a friend of his father's had warned: "You may as well send your boy to hell as to send him to that school." For the next six years he was a student and since 1900 he has been continuously on the faculty; for only seven years in the 90's was he away, and even then he returned for a time to study law.

The university of his early days was not the bustling, handsome place it is now. There weren't as many students in the whole institution as in a modern graduating class. There were no co-eds until the year of Hoskins' graduation, '93. The organization was military, with blue and gray uniforms and brass buttons. There were no quick breakfasts for 9 o'clock classes. Instead, a bugle summoned the boys to drill at 6 a. m. Lights had to be out at 11 p. m. No one could visit town at any hour without permission.



President James D. Hoskins, *Zeta*, acclaimed on election to University of Tennessee's highest post.

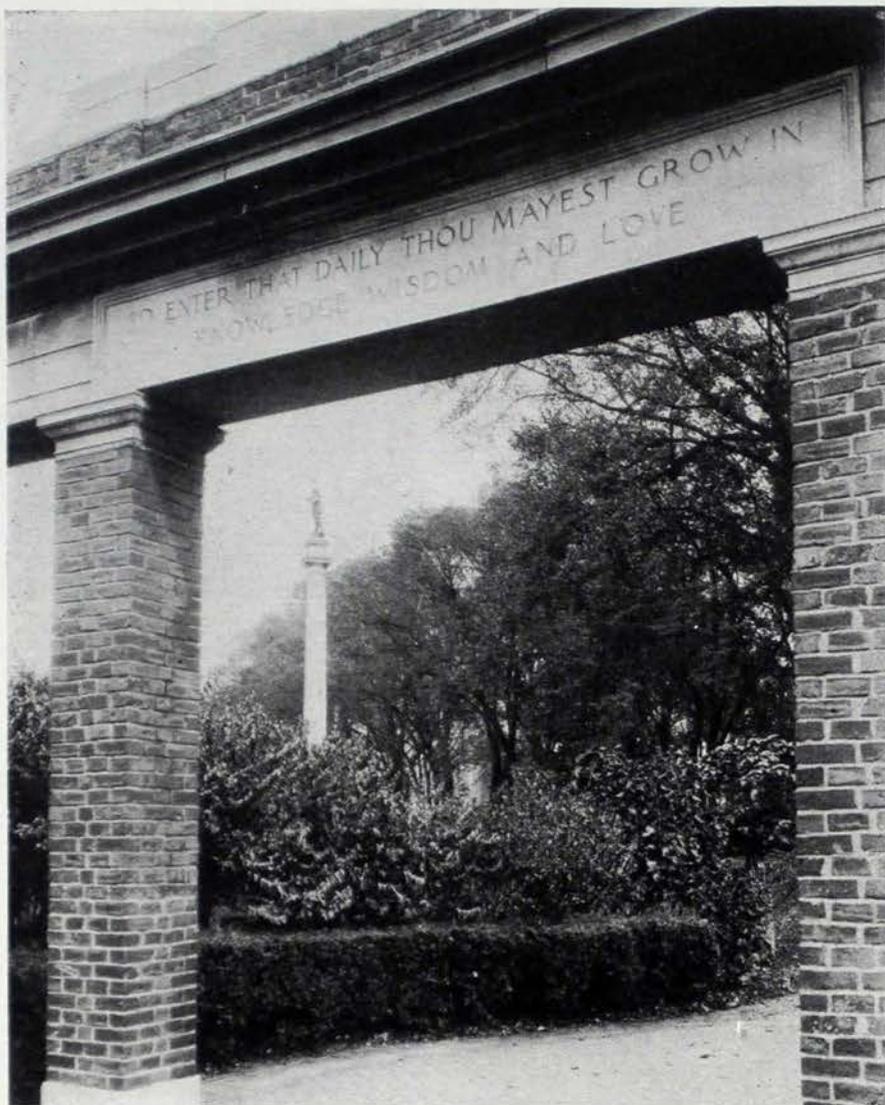
Just the same, the campus pranks of the day flourished. Hoskins recalls that a horse was found one day on the second floor of South College—the very floor where his office is now. All the rifles in the armory were spirited away one Hallowe'en. The college bell used to find its way to the bottom of the well. Whether Hoskins had any personal knowledge of these strange occurrences history recordeth not.

There were seven small buildings in the university then, with the engineering school in a little wooden structure. Two students conducted a filling station for oil lamps on the campus.

President Hoskins took his bachelor's degree in '91 and his master's two years later, as more time was required for the latter then than now. Thereafter he taught school for a year in rural Louisiana, then for four years taught in the Knoxville (Tenn.) Classical School, a private prep. school, where he became principal. For the ensuing two years he was assistant principal of the Baker-Hemel School, Knoxville. In the meantime he studied law at the university, obtaining his law degree in 1897. He handled a few cases, although he did not open a law office.

Invited to the university faculty in 1900, he was named assistant professor of history and economics. In 1907 he was made professor, in 1910 dean of the college of liberal arts,

Continued on page 33



# Fraternity Probe Urged to Prove Worth of Greek System

Seek Way of Making  
Groups Still More  
Helpful to Students

The gateway to ideal education — "So Enter That Daily Thou Mayest Grow in Knowledge, Wisdom and Love"—Alumni Memorial Gate at Ohio University.

◆ WHEN THE Interfraternity Conference convenes in New York for its annual session on Nov. 30, one of the most important subjects on the program will be consideration of a proposal for an exhaustive survey of the entire college fraternity system.

A proposed plan for the survey will be presented to the Conference for approval and authorization. The plan suggests that the Carnegie Foundation be asked to conduct the survey.

An appraisal of the college fraternity system, to determine its bearing on the social and intellectual development of college students, was first proposed by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, past chairman of the Interfraternity Conference. According to Dr. Duerr, there is an insistent demand on the part of college administrators that the fraternity prove that it has a worthy place in the educational scheme. Dr. Duerr felt that the function of the college fraternity

should be more clearly defined and therefore laid his suggestion before the Interfraternity Conference.

The proposed survey would seek to make an exhaustive study of the fraternity system to find out why it functions as it does; to establish its place on the college campus; to find out what contribution it makes or pretends to make; and to ascertain what can be done to make it the constructive force which fraternity men think it ought to be.

American institutions and philosophies are being subjected to the most searching scrutiny which they have ever received, because so many of them seem to have failed us during the past few years.

Educational programs and attitudes are coming in for their share of the criticism. As our social and economic concepts are undergoing change, so will our educational theories be modified. The emphasis is already shifting from mere mental training to social usefulness.

During the past century the social needs of the student have been left largely to the fraternity, with but little interference or coöperation from the college. Now the college is becoming social-minded, and not always with awareness of the work which the fraternity has been doing or of the investment made by the fraternity to carry on this work.

Orientation of freshmen has become a hobby all over the country. This has led to refusing the fraternity access to the freshmen until after the college has done its work. Rushing, pledging, and initiation are being deferred, even to the Sophomore year, with the consequent loss of membership to the fraternity, and the ensuing financial problems.

Fraternities have invested \$75,-000,000 in chapter houses pursuant to their purpose to create conditions which further the social needs of the individual, and solely because the college was then neither interested nor able to supply the necessary housing. Now that the college has become interested and financially able, it is proceeding on the assumption that it can satisfy the social needs of the student body better than the fraternity has been able to

do, and that it need not consider too seriously fraternity interests or investments.

It has not been demonstrated that the college's program of freshman orientation is more than a beautiful theory, and that the freshman is not losing more than he is gaining from his enforced segregation. We need a definite statement of whether the college is doing, or can do, more for the freshman than the fraternity has been doing, or with some change in program might do. In fact, we need definite statements of many underlying facts on which to base an effort to reconcile these apparent conflicts of interests and programs. To get these, the many fraternity and educational activities must be evaluated in terms of each other, and by men whose findings will be accepted by both the college and the fraternity.

Scholarship is another problem for the solution of which we have not yet discovered the proper technique. We have been charged with exercising an influence deleterious to maximum academic results. We have recognized a certain truth in this criticism, and so have proceeded to apply a remedy. But we are not agreed in either our diagnosis or our prescription, nor even upon the fundamental purpose which the fraternity is meant to serve on the college campus. Some of us are forgetting that the fraternity is a social organization, and are converting our chapter houses into classroom annexes where the student may be rescued from any incompetence of the college faculty as well as from the consequences of his own indifference. There is real need that both college and fraternity should discover their respective functions in interrelating terms, so that college and fraternity may supplement each other, and not preempt each other's prerogatives.

The fraternity needs to combat the tendency to make cramming schools of its chapter houses, thus giving them an utilitarian atmosphere which is utterly at variance with the instinctive grouping of congenial men who seek companionship and friendship. Else fraternities will soon offer as rushing arguments the superiority of their house-tutor in mathematics or biology.

We must consequently recognize, and define in unequivocal terms, how

the social atmosphere of a group of college men who seek a broadly cultural training for the enrichment of life and effective service to their fellow men should differ from the atmosphere in an athletic club or the Benevolent Order of Elks. Many criticisms directed against the fraternity have probably been made possible by a failure to think through this basic principle.

The fraternity is the greatest socializing force on the college campus, and has been for a century. Moreover, it is the nearest approach to democratic self-government that college life offers. Now educators are turning to the concept that the fundamental purpose of education is the socialization of the individual.

The college cannot compete with the fraternity in this task, because the college cannot socialize the undergraduate; it can only give him an opportunity to socialize himself; and that he has already given to himself through his fraternity. At best the college can only cooperate with him, and guide him in the coordination of his undergraduate life with academic objectives. It follows that any revealing and constructive study of the fraternity system must be based on the underlying sociological factors.

The method of procedure would be to apply to one of the Educational Foundations to finance a survey to be made under direction of a committee selected by the Conference and approved by the Foundation.

The suggested setup of this committee is: one college president, one college dean, one college executive whose duties bring him into constant contact with student groups, such as the college manager who functions in many institutions; two investigators, ex officio; three outstanding fraternity men with no official college or fraternity connections; and perhaps a graduate of one of the English universities, who would bring to the study the attitude of wholly different social and educational standards as well as an un-

prejudiced nonfraternity point of view.

The two investigators should be men trained in such work, young enough to have the student point of view, old enough to have perspective, and personally acceptable to the average undergraduate as well as to college administrators. They should have twenty or more part time assistants. The survey should take about two years.

Every fraternity would be given as much opportunity as it wished to supply data, to suggest problems for study, or to present its point of view on any question germane to the investigation.

The fraternity, in occupying the social field on the college campus, has committed itself to certain obligations of socialization of which it was not even aware at the time, for the simple reason that these obligations have since sprung from our changing social concepts. And the fraternity must either accept this responsibility or abandon the field.

This survey visualizes the fraternity as playing a rôle in the education of the future which, though departing little from principles laid down a century ago, will greatly expand the application of those principles, to the cultural enrichment of fraternity life beyond the dream even of our founders.

The survey proposal is expected to develop the most outstanding discussion of the Conference sessions and, if authorized, probably will constitute the most important work ever sponsored by the interfraternity organization.

Undergraduate representatives, together with presidents and deans of colleges, are urged to attend the coming sessions of the Interfraternity Conference, in the belief that the students can contribute much to discussion of the survey proposal and that college heads will become valuable allies of the Interfraternity Conference if they understand its purposes. \*



# Massey Gives Helpful Word to Frosh

By F. M. Massey

Chairman, Scholarship Committee,  
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

◆ IF I were a freshman in any university and a pledge to Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, I think I would like to know as soon as possible the things that would help me most during my four years of undergraduate work. I am, therefore, calling attention to what my experience teaches is most worthwhile.

## Budget your time:

Success and satisfaction in college life depend upon effective use of your time. Therefore, provide time for study, for physical and mental recreation, and for spiritual and religious activities. Budget your time and establish habits of following a schedule and thus avoid the misuse of hours that never return.

## Selections of friends:

Do not choose friends too hastily. Choose those who are not satisfied with you "as you are," but, rather, those who expect you to grow as the result of an honest effort on your part. A wise choice of friends may prevent many unprofitable and unpleasant experiences.

## Budget your spending money:

The student away from home for the first time usually spends more money during his first month than during any two succeeding months. Therefore, budget your income.

## Church:

Identify yourself with the church of your choice the first Sunday you are in college. You will need the wise guidance of the pastor and the young people's organizations as you develop.

## Write home:

Establish the habit of writing home on a certain day each week.

## Study:

Do not allow others to prepare required work or to take notes for you in class. Begin and continue throughout your freshman year to prepare assignments daily as suggested by your instructor.



One of the tallest baton twirlers in the country, Willie Smith, Beta-Psi, leads Mercer band.

## Drum Major Makes Hit

◆ WILLIE H. SMITH, *Beta-Psi*, high stepping drum-major of the Mercer band, is rated "the best drum-major in the South" and has been accorded third best in the country by some newspapers. Six feet, five inches tall, his high bearskin hat adds another two feet to his impressive appearance.

Before coming to Mercer, Smith led the Tech High School band of Atlanta, Ga., for three years. It was while with the Tech High organization that he won the honor of leading the band in 1931 at the Yorktown Bi-Centennial, celebrating the anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis.

Smith has been drum-major of the Mercer band for two years, and during that time he has also led the Macon Drum and Bugle Corps. He went with this organization to Washington for the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

Smith is a feature of every Mercer football game, when the band parades between the halves. His exhibition always draws storms of applause.

— II K A —  
Some Scotchmen wouldn't even "gie a damn."

## Publicity for History

◆ THE FRATERNITY'S standing Publicity Committee, organized late last spring with William C. Banta, Jr., *Beta-Theta*, New York, as chairman, swung into action at once with newspaper and magazine articles based upon the publication of *The History of Pi Kappa Alpha* by Prof. Freeman H. Hart, *Iota*, and on Founder William Alexander's interview that appeared in the last SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

These publicity articles have been distributed and appeared in print on a nation-wide scale through the cooperation of regional committee members. As the result of real spadework by members J. Blanford Taylor, *Alpha-Lambda*, Louisville, Ky.; George Dworshak, *Beta-Chi*, Buffalo, N. Y.; Walter F. Coxe, *Alpha-Delta*, New Orleans, La., and others, commendable mention has been made of Pi Kappa Alpha.

A special article was written for Rockbridge County, Va., newspapers on the significance of the Civil War battle of New Market on the founding of the fraternity.

An instruction sheet for chapter publicity representatives was prepared and is now in use.

New members appointed to the publicity committee are Keller Parker, *Beta-Zeta*, Dallas, Texas; Donovan Richardson, *Beta-Delta*, Boston, Mass., and Dillon Graham, *Alpha-Eta*, Atlanta, Ga.

— II K A —

## Made O. S. U. Prof.

HERMAN C. MILLER, *Alpha-Rho*, '16, has been promoted by Ohio State University from associate professor of accounting to professor. He is the author of books on public accounting and a director of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants. He took his master's degree at Ohio State in 1917 and has been on the faculty there for more than 10 years.

— II K A —

Given a tutor of the proper personality, working in a receptive chapter with adequate financial support, better scholarship is sure to result, and it may reasonably be expected that better cultural tone, better moral tone, and better intellectual attitudes will also be outcomes.—Prof. R. H. Jordan, Cornell University.

# Keeping the Old Grads' Interest

## Chapter Paper Found Most Effective in Luring Alumni

By R. M. Klein, Beta-Phi, Purdue

♦ GRANTING that alumni contact is one of the most important adjuncts of every active chapter of any fraternity today, the means of attaining the desired results is a matter of no small consideration to the local chapter.

Alumni contact is imperative. The alumni group of any organization forms the very background and backbone of the local fraternity's colorful — or colorless — existence. That alumni groups may be largely responsible for the actual condition of the local chapter is an acknowledged fact, while in seeming contrast is the also acknowledged fact that alumni hold no direct responsibility for the internal well-being of the chapter, *i.e.*, actual current physical and moral tone of the chapter. That responsibility lies directly upon the shoulders of the active members.

Regardless of proved "facts" and unproved theories, there are certain periods in every chapter's life when alumni can be of vast assistance to the chapter. Probably the most valuable aid is in the annual rush plans.

One reason alumni often pull away from close contact with the active chapter is because of either actual or inferred requests for money — like the ever-present "friend," always looking for a loan. The chapter should avoid getting the reputation of an inveterate "toucher," in spite of occasional circumstances in which financial assistance of the alumni group is warranted.

What form of alumni contact is most desirable?

In general, one solution seems to be most effective; the publication at regular intervals of a chapter newspaper, of modest size and design, but with a preponderance of news of direct interest to alumni. Several IKA have published successful papers for years and the practice seems to be growing among fraternities generally.

Having had considerable experience with chapter publications, the writer has set up a rough tabulation of editorial requirements for any kind of chapter paper — printed, mimeographed or by any other process — which has withstood the test of many alumni opinions and which has been shown to produce a maximum

of alumni interest and response. The breakdown is as follows:

Alumni news, briefs, announcements and success stories .....	70.00%
Active chapter news.....	12.50%
University news.....	12.50%
National fraternity news.....	5.00%
Humor .....	none

As alumni are most easily swayed in their emotions by news of their personal friends, classmates while in school, the use of a preponderance of alumni news is always advisable. This must, however, be live, accurate information. Gathering alumni news is a hard job, but worthy of every effort necessary to attain the desired information. The available news should be spread over as large a range of classes as possible, never showing partiality for individuals, classes or localities.

Active chapter news, while of some interest to alumni of recent years, is of secondary value to older alumni. Dances, social events and minor attainments of members are worthy of no more than passing mention, although outstanding scholastic attainment, athletic achievement, intramural or university, business relations and financial status are worthy of brief statements limited to facts with no space devoted to amplification. Seldom is a house story worthy of more than 50 to 100 words, unless it has some real direct alumni appeal such as rushing, pledging, homecoming, or Founders' Day information, new housebuilding plans, alumni scholarship awards, or a fire.

Even the kids like to read *The Shield and Diamond* and the best way to keep their dads interested, too, is to give them news of the old gang.



University news of major proportions has a place in every publication — well known professors or personages about the campus, whether alumni of the chapter or not, make news; expansion or curtailment of university activities; brief mention of athletic achievement, especially if chapter members are involved, changes in the academic system and other news, is interesting to every alumnus.

National fraternity news is important in a secondary way, as outstanding news in the local chapter paper serves to educate the alumni to read their national publication.

Humor has no place in a chapter publication. A survey conducted by many different fraternities proved conclusively that this form of matter is nearly always "space filler" and indicates laziness on the part of the chapter and the paper's editor.

Makeup of the chapter publication is important in many ways. For economy's sake, the paper should be small enough to be mailed in a standard number ten envelope. This means that it should not be over 7½ inches wide, when folded, and for balance sake not more than 10½ inches long. Three columns of type permit reasonable flexibility and some leeway in makeup and layout design.

Papers published by Beta-Eta, Beta-Tau, Beta-Phi and a few other chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha conform to this size and have a particularly pleasing appearance.

Selection of heads and illustrations is important. Head type of no more than 18 point size is preferable, as sufficient space is allowed to write a descriptive, pleasing head. Large heads should never be used below the center of the page, it being advisable to graduate the head sizes downward from the top of the page — that is, use only large heads at the top of the page, and small heads at the bottom.

Judicious use of illustrations is important. Every paper should have

one or more cuts, preferably of alumni, and pictures of the campus bring back many fond memories to the paper's alumni readers.

No effort should be made to embrace a fancy literary style. Plain news stories are preferable, and usually much more satisfactory because of the frequency of change of editors and inability to carry on with a "trick" style year after year. The *Rambler* of Alpha-Rho has affected the style of *Time* successfully but clever editing is needed if the paper departs from the conventional.

Now, what about the alumni mailing list?

The most effective chapter paper in the fraternity world is only 50% effective, if it reaches but half the alumni. The mailing list is, then, highly important.

A card index of, say, 3 by 5 inch cards should be built, with every member's name, nickname, class, school, home address, business address and occupation, and reference to some second person who will always know the whereabouts of the member, inscribed neatly on the record.

If properly handled, and kept up-to-date daily, such a file should at all times be better than 95% accurate, and likewise 95% efficient.

What are the direct results of a well coördinated alumni program? The first and most easily traced result is in rushing. If alumni contact is maintained regularly throughout the entire year, it will be found that when the call for pledge recommendation is sent out in the spring or early summer, alumni response will be both adequate and prompt. Alumni will be looking forward to chapter communications and being educated to receive them regularly, and, feeling a closer and warmer feeling toward the house that after all was their home while in college, will respond more readily. They will willingly make closer inquiry in their home community as to prospective pledges for the ensuing year, and will forward the information to the rush captain early in the summer when it will be of most value.

Other more intangible results will be a closer feeling of friendship for the active members, even though they have never met. At times when a new house is projected, alumni support will be invaluable and much more readily procured, if an intensive alumni system of contact has

## Wins G. O. P. Nomination

◆ LAURANCE M. HYDE, *Alpha-Nu*, former District Princeps, is the Republican nominee for Judge of the Supreme Court of Missouri, subject to the November election. He was



nominated in August by an overwhelming plurality, having the indorsement of the Missouri State Bar Association. His vote throughout the state exceeded the combined vote cast for his two opponents in the primary. Judge Hyde, who contributed an article on jurisprudence to *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* recently, at present is a Commissioner of the Supreme Court, exercising virtually the functions of a Judge in preparing opinions. His home is at Jefferson City, Mo.

been maintained over a period of years. The active chapter is apt to profit materially in the way of gifts, large or small, always unsolicited, and the matter of employment for newly graduated men cannot be overlooked. Obviously, the paper will serve as an introduction for an active man, and if an alumnus has heard of his accomplishments and has a vacancy in his company, the two are much more readily gotten together.

That the alumni are really the backbone of a chapter is no idle statement. Look around you, on your own campus. Which houses have the best financial arrangements and which have the best morale? The ones with the best alumni contact, and consequently the best alumni support.

— Π Κ Α —

## Prospective Pi Sisters

MARY ANN, daughter of Dr. W. Lester Griffith, *Alpha-Rho*, and Mrs. Griffith, born May 19. Dr. Griffith is a dentist with offices at High and 15th, Columbus, O.

## Aids Rutgers Rushing

By H. B. Granholm,  
*Alpha-Psi, Rutgers*

◆ THE RUTGERS ALUMNI Association has undertaken to bring students of secondary schools of New Jersey and neighboring states into closer contact with Rutgers. The association has undertaken a program that will locate, interest, entertain, and finally "bring the Rutgers boy to Rutgers."

The work has been handicapped by the lack of a directing organization and centralizing bureau. However, with the new system success seems much more certain.

Names of prospective Rutgers students are to be obtained from alumni, faculty, undergraduates, friends of Rutgers and principals of secondary schools. Many boys are recommended by the alumni each year and with an increasing number of organized Rutgers clubs throughout the state the number will be greatly increased. High school boys registered at the alumni office are examined as to their scholastic records, financial status, and both athletic and non-athletic activities. The names of those whose records fulfill the requirements are put on a preferred list and steps are taken to develop in them an interest in Rutgers.

The boy's visit to the campus is of paramount importance. Here he is to be for four years. The boy, realizing that his four years of college will play a great part in his future life, will survey the campus critically to see how closely it measures up to his standards. Each boy brought to the campus will receive an emblem to be placed in his lapel. It will identify the prospect to the undergraduates and probably will be kept as a souvenir by the boy. So far the work of the Alumni Association has proved very successful. Many students of high standards already have been registered in the class of 1938. The fraternities and clubs do their share in carrying out this program by entertaining the prospective students.

— Π Κ Α —

ACACIA'S Wisconsin chapter rented rooms to five non-members last year. These men did not interfere with the social activities in the least, but constituted a fine means of meeting the budget. Incidentally they were all pledged at the end of the year.



The Pi Kappa Alpha Convention of 1902 in Norfolk, Va., the first convention to be attended by a Founder. He was Littleton Waller Tazewell, seated, fifth from left.

# The Unfinished Task—

By Professor Freeman H. Hart, Iota, National Historian

◆ IT HAS BEEN more than a third of a century since Howard Bell Arbuckle arose on the floor of a Pi Kappa Alpha convention and proposed that the chapters of the Fraternity, as well as the Fraternity as a whole, take stock of the past and take steps to preserve the records of that past.

This was at the memorable Charlotte, N. C., Convention of 1901—the convention at which those who had patiently and loyally labored on through the uncertainty of the preceding years began definitely to see the dawn of a new day for Pi Kappa Alpha—the reward for work well done.

Alumni, as well as delegates, had flocked to that convention, and many of them were men of marked distinction. Its honored guest was the widowed mate of the great Southern chieftain, Gen. Stonewall Jackson, herself a Pi Kappa Alpha sister. Arbuckle's resolution, then, fittingly

laid the foundation for the writing of Pi Kappa Alpha's history.

At the convention of the following year in Norfolk, Va., the first to be attended by a Founder in the person of Littleton Walker Tazewell, another most loyal Pi Kappa Alpha, Robert M. Hughes, again fittingly carried through a measure



This 1902 Convention photograph, one of the earliest actual convention pictures in existence, was furnished by former Grand Secretary Charles W. Underwood, second from left, front row.

Seated, beginning third from left, are Robert A. Smythe, former Grand Treasurer; Floyd Hughes, former Grand Councilor; Littleton Waller Tazewell, one of the Founders; Dr. H. B. Arbuckle, former Grand Councilor; J. Pike Powers, Jr., former Grand Princeps; and Hugh M. McAllister, former Grand Secretary. Standing just behind Tazewell is Robert M. Hughes, former Supreme Councilor.

Can anyone identify any of the others? The Editors would be grateful for additional identifications.

providing for the office of Grand Historiographer, later changed to Grand and then to National Historian.

As years passed and conventions rolled by, two other enthusiastic and loyal Pi Kappa Alphas found in this office both a cherished honor and an opportunity to serve the Fraternity, and as a result we have the splendid contributions of Lloyd Byrne and Graham Sale.

On convention floors, at banquet tables, and through the pages of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, those great-hearted and beloved Pi Kappa Alphas such as Arbuckle, Rice, Smythe, the McAllisters, the Hughes, Pike Powers, Dean Massie and others kept the worthy and hallowed minstrelsy of the Fraternity ever afresh for succeeding generations.

And so the writing of Pi Kappa Alpha's history has been a cumulative process. As the story has unfolded the passing years and, partic-

Continued on page 44



E. F. Swinney, Epsilon, one of Pi Kappa Alpha's noted bankers, celebrates 77th birthday.

◆ "EVERY MAN in a group contributes something to its character but ultimately the group contributes even more to the individual," declared Edward Fletcher Swinney,

## Teamwork Counts-Swinney

*Epsilon*, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Kansas City, in an interview on his seventy-seventh birthday last August 1.

The member of directorates of three railroads and a former president of the American Bankers' Association was preparing for a round of golf when friends delayed his start to the links to extend congratulations.

Although apropos of fraternities, Swinney's observation actually concerned baseball.

"What a difference it makes—the team you play with! It's the same in business. Yes, even more so," said the veteran banker.

"A baseball player can't choose his associates but out in life there is no more important chance that a man, young or old, has to take. Your business associates are mighty important but more important still is the crowd you play with.

"Every man in a group," he continued, "contributes something to its character. But ultimately the group

contributes even more to the individual. To judge a man by his associates is fair, because either he is revealing himself or in time the associates will remold him."

Swinney has spent his life judging men. With Morgan he agrees that a loan to an honest man without collateral is to be preferred to the note of a dishonest man backed by collateral. You cannot guard against the tricks of dishonesty, he says.

As for advice to the younger brothers, Swinney had only this to say: "Be careful of your associates and marry young—if you find the right girl."

When he was 75 it was his ambition to shoot "birthday golf" but his card showed a 76. Time, the handicapper, had added another stroke last year but again he failed at "birthday golf."

"The Kansas City Blues are three runs ahead in the eighth," he advised as he tuned in his automobile radio, "and I'm off to get that 77 today."

## IIK A Leads Cheers at Ohio State

◆ CARLOS M. MUNIZ, *Alpha-Rho*, is head cheer leader for 1934-35 at Ohio State University.

A native of Puerto Rico, he has unique ideas for the improvement of that distinctly American institution, the cheering section at football games. As his photograph in action, on the front cover of this magazine, indicates, he knows the tricks of the real cheer leader and is an agile, snappy youth.

In his opinion, the cheering section of the stands should be strictly stag—no co-eds to distract a man's attention or make a fellow so self-conscious he cannot put his heart in his throat for dear old Ohio State. Whether he can carry out this idea remains to be seen.

Muniz wants to present new cheers this season and to produce their utterance in new ways. He spent much time this summer on organization plans. Coöperation of the student body is his watchword. He would like to have an amplifying system

installed to help in achieving volume of sound and in making the leader's announcements more readily heard. He proposes to distribute printed cards listing the yells.

The cheering section should be moved to the 50-yard line, for the best contact with the team, this son of Alpha-Rho believes. Members of the section will hardly dissent from this location. At many colleges, this location is already used by the cheering section.

For men with "foghorn" voices a special block of seats should be reserved, says Muniz.

He was made as a cheer leader, not born, not developed in high school. During his freshman year at the university he casually visited the

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The acrobatic young man on the front cover is not on a flying trapeze, but merely giving a modern exhibition of college yell leading. He is Carlos M. Muniz, Alpha-Rho.

armory, where tryouts were under way, and decided to enter. He was selected as an aid and now, in his junior years, he is head cheer leader. He calls himself one of the "Men in White."

His home is in Ponce, Puerto Rico, and he has made the 2300-mile journey there each summer during the university vacation. His most exciting experience was a year ago, when, returning, a hurricane delayed his ship eight days and threatened to sink it.

After early schooling on his native island, he attended Mount St. Joseph Preparatory School, Baltimore, for six years. He is a junior in the college of veterinary medicine and a member of Omega Tau Sigma, honorary veterinary fraternity. College in Puerto Rico did not appeal to him, for students there are too prone to strikes and boycotts. Furthermore, he doesn't care for the system of chaperones at home; the easy-going American customs of "dating" are virtually unknown there. Evidently he approves of "dating"—except in the cheering section. A man of iron efficiency.



The Supreme Council in session: Joseph A. Sheehan (left), National Alumni Secretary; J. Harold Johnston, National Secretary; R. M. McFarland, Acting National Treasurer; Elbert P. Tuttle, National President; and Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, National Vice President.

◆ THE LABOR DAY week end may have been a holiday for many people but not for the five members of IKA's Supreme Council. President Tuttle, vice-president Van Buskirk, secretary Johnston, acting treasurer McFarland and alumni secretary Sheehan seized that period for a two-day meeting in Chicago at which the "good of the order" was the topic from early morning until far into the night.

IKA's fiscal year had closed on June 30, 1934. It was a pleasure, and a fine way to start the meeting, for the Council to know that the year had closed with a cash balance of \$1,627.40, almost \$400 more than the cash balance with which the year was begun. This was accomplished without borrowing and in spite of the fact that the last convention had passed certain laws calling for expenditures which had not been budgeted. All bills, of course, were paid.

To fully understand this accomplishment, it must be remembered that the convention had reduced the national initiation tax for 1933-34 by 15% over the previous year. The 30% reduction in the national annual dues was continued by the Council. It might also be pointed out that although the convention authorized the levying of an assessment for the song book issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, the Supreme Council paid the \$555 involved from the general fund and no assessment was made.

In spite of the reduction in dues, the income during 1933-34 was about a third larger from this source than it was during the preceding year of 1932-33. This means that the chapters had initiated more men last year than in the previous one, thus strongly indicating that men are once more financially able to join fraternities.

This does not mean that all chapters have had easy financial sailing. There are some who have not met their indebtedness to the national or-

ganization during the year and others had balances due from previous years but only five chapters owe as much as \$50 or more to the general office for dues.

Here, then, is a picture of substantiality and financial soundness in which every member of Pi Kappa Alpha can take real pride.

With the experience and figures of the past year carefully in mind, the Supreme Council made up an itemized budget for 1934-35. It is a pleasure to report that the Council voted to continue the 15% and 30% reductions in fees for the coming year, hoping and expecting that the chapters themselves will practice every economy to reduce the cost of membership.

It was evident that a national convention in New Orleans during 1935 could not be financed from this year's income. An assessment would therefore be required which might be as high as \$6 per active chapter member. The Supreme Council decided to circularize the chapters, outlining the situation, and calling for their vote on the subject.

Acting Treasurer McFarland had prepared interesting tables from the monthly financial reports of the chapters, naming those which had operated the various departments at a profit or at a loss. His summary appears elsewhere in this issue. The Supreme Council believes that no house or steward department should be run at a loss and the district president will be requested by the Council to study the budgets of the chapters minutely so that drastic action, if necessary, can be taken right at the start.

## Council Sees Good Year for IKA Head

By J. Harold Johnston  
National Secretary

Several chapters during the past year had collected dues from members but failed to remit them to the national fraternity. This is a serious matter under the laws, and the Supreme Council suspended these chapters as of October 15th, if the amounts are not remitted by that date.

Inquiries were received during the past year about an "inactive" status for undergraduates. There is no such classification, of course, for if a brother is in college the constitution classes him as an active member. The Supreme Council, however, sees no reason why a chapter should be prevented from paying a brother's national dues if it desires to do so.

During the past summer, Bob McFarland has been working on a new system of uniform chapter accounting. His accounting training and his fifteen years in IKA's national office gave him a fine background for such an effort. Several district presidents particularly interested in the subject and several accountants active in the organization field, placed their experience at Bob's disposal. The result is the Supreme Council's approval of the Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter Accounting System—at a saving to the chapters of \$570 per year!

It was with deep regret that J. Wilbur Wolf's resignation as district president of district No. 13 was accepted. Wilbur has been in office for nine years, visiting his chapters faithfully and giving freely of his ability and experience. His other responsibilities have reached the point where he no longer has the time to make his inspections and he accordingly asked that another be chosen. The Supreme Council appointed C. Ozwin Rutledge, *Beta-Gamma*, to the office.

One of the interesting reports dealt with the experience this past year of the new alumni dues provision of the constitution. The re-

Continued on page 32

# IIKA Prexy Has IIKA Son

♦ MU CHAPTER, at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., has an unusual instance of father and son membership in IIKA—the Rev. John McSween, *Beta*, president of Presbyterian College, and Allen Crews McSween, who was initiated by Mu on March 4 in his father's presence.

Allen, now a sophomore, was on the freshman football and track



President McSween, *Beta*, and his son, John, *Mu*.

teams last year and is on the varsity gridiron squad this autumn. He plays end. On the track he ran the 440, the 880 and the mile in several intercollegiate meets. He has not chosen a vocation yet.

Another son of President McSween, William C. McSween, is a senior at Darlington School, Rome, Ga., but will enter college in a year.

The Rev. Mr. McSween, born at Timmons ville, S. C., in 1888, was initiated by *Beta* in 1907 and graduated by Davidson College the following year. Columbia (S. C.) Theological Seminary awarded him the divinity degree in 1913, when he was ordained in the Presbyterian Church in the United States. For 15 years he was pastor of churches in the Carolinas, becoming head of the college in 1928. He served in the Army as a chaplain, with the rank of First Lieutenant, in the Mexican border trouble of 1916 and in the

## Texas U Plant Expanding

By Emmett L. Whitsett, *Beta-Mu*, Texas

♦ THE DEPRESSION brought about a general curtailment of building, but the reverse has been true at the University of Texas. The past few years have witnessed one of the most ambitious construction programs ever undertaken by a college. Within the next two years, the project will be finished, giving Texas one of the most modern plants in the educational world.

Since its founding in 1883, the university has grown rapidly. Before the World War there were six buildings on the campus. With the war more room was necessary at once, and wooden shacks, scattered over the 40 acres of campus proper, made their appearance. These were large, rough and unpainted. Many of them remained until a year or so ago. Additional building operations began about 1922, after a library had been erected. Biology, education and social science buildings were completed next.

About five years ago the beginning was made in the program now drawing to a close. A chemistry building and a gymnasium were erected as first units, followed by a business administration building. Next, a modern men's dormitory was built, then several major units were provided at about the same time—another library, geology, physics, engineering and architectural buildings, auditorium and student union.

The university of Texas is one of the richest colleges in the world, since it has vast oil holdings in West Texas, granted by the early state government to provide revenue. Discovery of oil insured the financial future of the university. The money is tied up in such a way, however, that only a small part may be spent at any one time. Thus it was that the building program had to be carried out by degrees.

World War in France. He is South Carolina state chaplain of the American Legion and commander of the legion's Clemson College Post.

In order that the buildings might present a harmonious and attractive picture, it was decided to obtain a definite scheme for the entire campus. Paul Cret of Philadelphia was engaged as supervising architect, with R. L. White, architect for the university, in immediate control. The plans included landscaping to preserve the natural beauty of the campus.

Major George W. Littlefield was one of the great benefactors of the university. Among his many gifts was one which provided for the erection of a memorial to the men and women of the Confederacy. This has taken the form of a fountain at the main entrance to the campus and a group of statues extending up to the Main Building. The fountain is a bronze portrayal of Columbia. The statues are of men famous in Texas and the South—Woodrow Wilson, Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, Albert Sidney Johnston, James Hogg and James Rusk—by Coppini, sculptor.

The Student Union Building is of recreational character.

A combination Library-Main Building forms the central structure in the new plan. The library part has been completed and a loan has been obtained from the government to erect the front part, which will be given over to administrative offices. When this structure is finally completed it will represent an expenditure of about \$3,000,000. The library will house 1,000,000 volumes and the main stack, when finished, will be about 20 stories high. This will be a very imposing structure.

Complete renovation of the campus is being carried on. All old buildings have been torn down, old walks taken up, hills cut down and trees removed. New buildings, broad walks, uniform ground, new shrubbery, have taken their place.

In two more years the University of Texas should have one of the largest, best-equipped, most handsome college plants in the United States.



# A Greek, a Charter and a Princess

By William C. Ham,  
Omicron,  
Richmond

The remnants of old Omicron's charter. Note the signatures: H. B. Arbuckle, Counselor Princeps; Robert A. Smythe, Grand Treasurer; and J. Pike Powers, Jr., Grand Secretary.

◆ TRADITION has played a great part in fraternity life, not only in Pi Kappa Alpha, but in the history of other fraternities as well. Our Fraternity has traditions, however, that few of the other fraternities could equal. These stories have changed in the telling from time to time, but search for their original beginnings reveals many an interesting fact.

If a member of Omicron chapter at the University of Richmond were to be asked what was its most prized possession, his answer would be—its charter.

However changed the tradition may become, or however changed its members are after graduation, the first question that an Omicron alumnus asks on visiting the chapter is, "Where's the charter? How is it?"

This interest lies in the fact that Omicron's charter once was almost entirely destroyed by fire, only the fragments being left. It is well known that this charter was rescued from the fire when the old College burned. It is not remarkable that this chapter is proud of its charter, it is something that not every Richmond fraternity has, especially on the campus, since IKA was the only fraternity to recover anything in the fire out of the four fraternities which lost their records.

On Christmas night of 1910, old Ryland Hall, then a part of old Richmond College, which has since moved and become the University of Richmond, burned to the ground. In the excitement of the fire, books, clothes, records and articles of every description were hastily removed from the building. Just who carried the charter to safety has never been determined, due to the confusion that prevailed. A newspaper account of the fire gives this rather amusing account of the spectators: "There were present a goodly number of the citizens of Richmond, some sympathetic, some indifferent, some sober and some drunk."

The following morning the burned, water-soaked remains of Omicron's charter were found serenely planted on the chest of a four thousand year

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First chartered on Oct. 23, 1891, Omicron came into existence at old Richmond College with three charter members, of whom Marion L. Dawson, Florida state tax expert, is the only survivor.

When only one man returned to college the following year, the charter was withdrawn. It was revived in 1901, however, and this is the story of the second charter. The first charter apparently has been lost and the second, as will be seen from the picture, leads a very fragmentary existence.

old mummy, who, rather woe-begone from rough handling, was contemplating the heavens. It is reported that the Princess blushed through her bandages, in spite of herself, when a rather young man attempted to flirt with her. She had rather a hard time to maintain her dignity, lying in such an unladylike position. It later developed that this young man, who proved to be a battered image of Socrates, was not trying to flirt but merely endeavoring to puzzle out the strange document that lay on her chest. The perplexity of the young Greek is not to be wondered at when one considers that he was able to read only a few words on the paper and even a translator of his language had misspelled a word. (Note spelling of Omicron on charter.)

Whether this tradition is entirely true would be hard to say. The fact remains, however, that there exist on the campus to this day a bust of Socrates, the mummy Thi-Amony-Net, and a charter that is much the worse for wear. We know for a certainty that the College burned and that a member of Omicron recovered the charter. Beyond that we do not intend to pry too deeply. For after all, everyone loves traditions and who better than a Virginian?

# YES! — House Advisers? — NO!

By C. R. Frederick  
Asst. Dean of Men, Illinois

◆ THE variously termed præceptor, tutorial adviser or resident adviser system is now being tried by more than one hundred chapters scattered over the country.

Thus far the resident adviser plan is not standardized. At the University of Illinois, a faculty man or graduate student of high character, good personality, and scholastic attainment is chosen by the active chapter of a fraternity to serve as its resident adviser or præceptor. This selection is approved in most cases by alumni advisers and officers.

At Illinois, where twenty-seven fraternities have experimented with the plan, there are probably no two advisers following identical procedures in their work. Although they meet bi-weekly to discuss common problems and exchange suggestions for their mutual benefit, the advisers are all pursuing elastic, adaptable courses, influenced more by their individual situations than by any standardized program of activity. The active chapters and alumni as well as the advisers are frankly experimenting in search of values which they believe the system may afford.

Frank A. Waugh, Endowment Fund Commissioner of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, has admirably stated the suggested duties of an adviser.

1. To make personal acquaintance with all members of the active chapter, to familiarize himself with their background, abilities, ideals and handicaps.

2. To encourage and assist all members in their proper efforts, whether social, athletics, or scholarly, but especially in the cultivation of scholarly habits.

3. Especially to assist freshmen to find themselves and to direct them in forming habits of effective study.

4. To discover which students are unsuited to college work and help them to find their way quickly and gracefully out of college.

5. To discover students of special talent and to direct them into the most profitable channels of development.

6. To promote all scholarly and cultural activities in the chapter, such as discussion groups, seminars, conferences led by attractive faculty members and other outsiders.

7. To assist in raising the moral and social tone of the chapter.

8. Disciplinary duties are especially expected.

In these difficult times the adviser may do a great service in supervising the budget and financial operation of the chapter. He may serve as auditor, keep a close check upon expenditures of all kinds, and see that accounts receivable are kept within limits. While he should not shoulder complete responsibility and deprive chapter officers of valuable experience gained from managing their fraternity's business affairs, the adviser may well exert a reasonable amount of supervision, especially during times like these.

We believe that adoption of some sort of resident adviser system should be seriously considered as one measure for solving the problems confronting our social fraternities today. Too, it often tends to overcome objections to fraternities on the part of many parents. Furthermore, the plan interests the more serious type of student who values the fraternity's social, convivial, and fraternal associations, but foregoes them because he believes his scholarship will suffer—a mistaken idea, but nevertheless one which loses fraternities many good men each year.

As an economy measure, the system tends to become increasingly valuable as the adviser is granted definite functions in the realm of chapter business management and finance.

The cost of the resident adviser system varies. Most chapters at Illinois are furnishing the adviser with his room and board. In some colleges where the plan is being tried the institution itself offers inducements in the form of fellowships or scholarships to young faculty men willing to serve as advisers.

— Π Κ Α —

## Gamma-Pi Wins Gilbert Cup

Due to the snappy coöperation of all the members, Gamma-Pi entered the first 100 per cent subscription list to the *Oregana*, yearbook at Oregon, ten minutes ahead of the nearest rival to win the silver loving cup.

— Π Κ Α —

Students are not permitted to re-register at the University of Tennessee if the student has not paid for his room and board at his fraternity house.

By J. H. Mackenzie  
Alpha-Psi, Rutgers

◆ THREE YEARS before the introduction of the præceptorial system to Rutgers University, Alpha-Psi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha kept a list of the subjects which the freshmen found most difficult each semester.

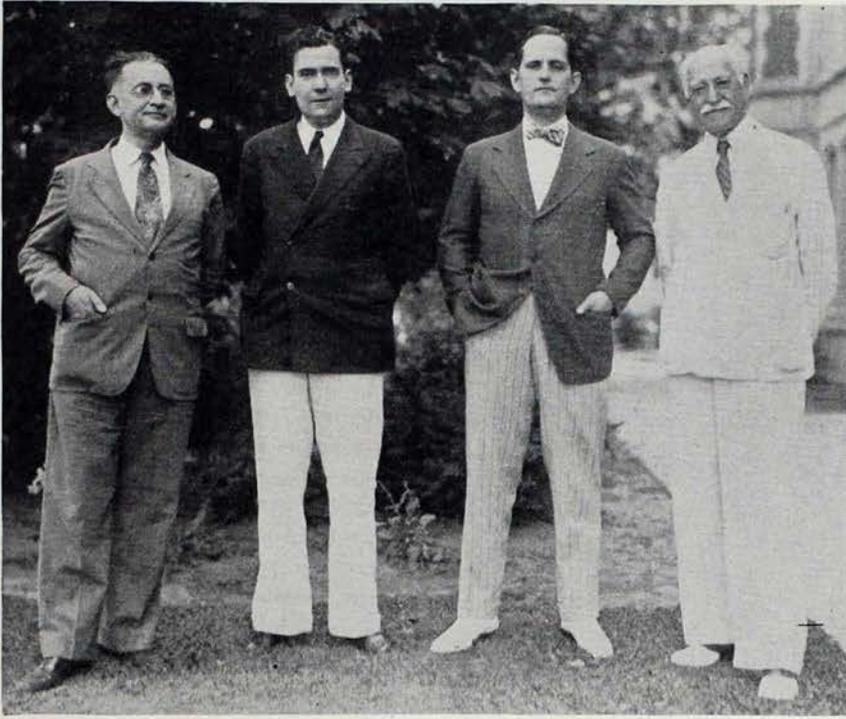
No very definite use was made of this list in overcoming the stumbling blocks which it emphasized although upperclassmen majoring in the difficult subjects were enlisted in giving aid to the freshmen who were weak in their particular subjects.

The system of holding study hall in the dining room failed for a number of reasons: coaches could not always be on hand, the freshmen found it inconvenient to come to the house from the dormitories (most freshmen live in the dorms at Rutgers), or the boys found that they could study more effectively in their rooms.

In the fall of 1932 Dean Metzger offered the services of a præceptor to any fraternity willing to give him board and lodging. Alpha-Psi, as one of the three fraternities taking advantage of this offer, had its choice of six men. Consultation of the list of weak subjects led to the selection of a graduate of Case College of Engineering in Cleveland who had received his Master's degree. This man seemed particularly well qualified to tutor in math and the sciences, which were the weak subjects mentioned.

The tutor, however, proved to be little more effective than study hall had been and for practically the same reasons: it was too inconvenient to come over from the dormitories, the men could do better work by themselves or the tutor was not prepared to teach subjects in which they were failing, such as French or history.

In Alpha-Psi's experience, then, the only advantage of a tutor was in what occasional help he could give to *individuals*, freshmen and upperclassmen as well. The bed and board supplied him are evaluated at \$468 and the question remains: Is it worth it?



# Hunting Adjectives for Benton

## IKA Tenor Scores Hit at World's Fair

Joseph Benton, Beta Omicron (third from left), is shown here with William G. Schmidt, U. of Oklahoma voice instructor, and Spencer Norton, his accompanist. At Benton's left is his former Spanish and Italian teacher at Oklahoma, Patricio Gimeno.

◆ SINGING at the formal opening of the world's fair in Chicago, Joseph Benton, *Beta-Omicron*, touched off his triumphant homecoming to the United States after a dozen years in Italy with a performance that drove operatic critics in search of new adjectives.

He also has appeared at the University of Oklahoma commencement exercises, at the alumni association dinner and at a special concert on the campus, but the Chicago recital was his actual debut before critics who had heard all of the "greats" of American and European opera.

To say that he was successful is mild. Benton, or Giuseppe Bentonelli as he is called in Italy, was hailed as another Caruso, a comparison which the Sooner dislikes since his is rather a lyric tenor voice.

Eugene Stinson in the *Chicago Daily News* wrote of Benton:

"Giuseppe Bentonelli is a young man who is going to find it practically impossible to escape a most distinguished career. He returns to his native country distinguished abroad but as timber that has not yet been proven here, but if he does not immediately take a leading place in America's music, something will be wrong with others than himself. It is entertaining to conjecture that some day very shortly we will find it enjoyable to boast that we first heard an idol of the operatic stage amidst the outdoor scenery of a world's fair, because Chicago needed his efforts in behalf of charity.

"He is a tenor with a voice of lyric quality, exciting vibrancy, immaculate smoothness and finest texture. He uses it with grace, intelligence and punch."

The *Chicago Tribune* carried a head, "A New Caruso Arises in Our Midst," and said:

"Last night we heard in the Streets of Paris, a new, young, superb voice, Giuseppe Bentonelli, pupil of the late Jean de Reszke, and he is in the Caruso class. It was wonderful to be present before a group of Chicago's musicians and critics and see and hear the greatest new musical hope."

Herman Devries of the *Chicago*

*American* reviewed a concert Benton sang for a smaller group in a Chicago home. He said:

"In my appreciation, he has a glorious voice which he uses to perfection. In the excerpt from 'La Boheme' he juggled high C with the greatest of ease. I have not heard the aria from Romeo and Juliet better sung since the departure of the unforgettable Lucien Muratore.

"Tenore robusto he is not. He is what is called in French *tenor de demi caractere*. We understand that he is engaged for the next season of the Chicago Grand Opera."—Reprinted from *The Sooner Magazine*.

## Governor Presents Sea Cup

Ibra C. Blackwood, Nu, governor of South Carolina, is here presenting the Carolina Cup to Austin H. Niblick, the winner.



# Renovizes Cottage for Home

# Tells Tallest Tale

◆ IN A CONTEST conducted by the Omaha (Neb.) *World-Herald* recently, Elbert H. Smith, *Gamma-Beta*, was awarded a silver loving cup for telling the tallest tale of the Middle West. He won over more than 400 others, which was some story telling.

The contest was for selection of an ally for Major Hoople. Now, Major Hoople, for the benefit of those who may not know, is the swaggering hero of a syndicated cartoon, who delights in straining the limits of credulity.

Smith's prize-winning yarn, illustrated by an artist of the Omaha paper, follows:

"Where did I get this elegant coat? Hum! Alvin, my lad, while a young blade on the western plains, 'Fighting Bear Hoople,' as I was named, I had captured 30 redskins single handed. Haw! We were caught in a stampede of buffalo. The leader, a massive beast, headed straight for me. I seized his tail and snapped him out of his hide, scalping him as it were, Egad! The Indians later made me the coat from the hide in sheer gratitude. Har-rr-umf! Biting the end from his right horn, I quieted the remainder of the beasts by playing on the horn after the fashion of a Hindu snake charmer, umm-sputt. How did I get his horn loose? Drat it, Alvin, I blew him loose from it. Confound it my lad, run along. Harr-rr-umf!"

Smith received his law degree at the University of Nebraska in 1933 and is practicing at Lexington. He was S. M. C. and house manager of *Gamma-Beta* and lately he was elected chairman of the Young Democrats Club of Dawson County. Could it be that any of these positions contributed to his story-telling ability?

— Π Κ Α —

## Scores in Recital

By R. L. Zurcher, *Gamma-Pi*, Oregon

In a Spring senior recital at Oregon, John Spittle, *Gamma-Pi*, showed unusual ability in vocal renditions disclosing a great range of expression.

His ability to stir musical emotion was outstandingly noticeable, especially in the English group. Yet Spittle transposed, by means of music, a definite impression as well as a clear story from the foreign language numbers. He accomplished this with Wolfe's "Nimmersatte Liebe," Massenet's "Ouvre tes yeux bleus," and Vidal's "Ariette."

The fourth and last group of numbers were all in English and proved the most popular.



Seated at his drawing board, R. Paul Buchmueller, *Beta-Lambda*, finds his new house ideal for work. The alcove contains built-in beds.

◆ R. PAUL BUCHMUELLER, *Beta-Lambda*, '22, architect, and his old college chum, John Gilbert, advertising man, are living in a pleasant home in the suburbs of St. Louis, transformed from an ugly old farm cottage.

Where many persons might have seen no possibilities, Buchmueller, driving past the old place in McKnight Village last year, spotted it as remodeling material, rented it and enlisted Gilbert to help make it over. They did all the work, except for assistance in laying the brick in the big fireplace and in fitting door and window casings. They even dug a ditch for some distance for a water main.

There was little architectural work to engross Buchmueller then, so he had plenty of time to devote to it, but now, busier in his profession, he prefers to work on the drawing board at home frequently instead of going to his downtown office.

The original house, about 70 years old, stood on a little hill, weather-beaten and dilapidated. It had two small rooms across the front and a more recently added weatherboard wing in the back. Buchmueller did not change the essential shape of the house but tore away part of the back wing and the partition in the main wing, thus making one long room across the front. Within 40 days the young men had the house in livable

condition—after that they moved in and took their time finishing woodwork and assembling the furnishings. By fall their new home was completed.

A glimpse of the interior gives one the impression of an early American home nicely adapted to needs of two modern young bachelors.

At one end of the room is the deep fireplace banked on either side by built-in cupboards. The wide hearth is made of bricks from an old downtown sidewalk, worn thin from long use. The hammered metal hood for the fireplace found its way to the Buchmueller home from a second-hand shop. The old iron andirons and warming pan once belonged to Buchmueller's grandmother, while the aged Seth Thomas timepiece on the mantel has been handed down for generations in the Gilbert family. The mantelpiece is further adorned with an interesting collection of old brass candlestick holders which Buchmueller has acquired. One of the small built-in cabinets at one side of the fireplace encloses a radio which Buchmueller decided was too modern a note to enter into the colonial atmosphere of the room.

A wide arched doorway, on either side of which are bookcases, leads to the alcove which is the den-bedroom. Built-in beds line the side walls while concealed clothes closets fit in on either side.

# \$33,000 Debt Left for Brothers To Pay!

◆ FINANCES of fraternity chapters should be handled with the same forethought and care exercised by even the largest business organizations.

In recent months the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has insisted upon placing the chapter finances upon a sound basis. This policy is absolutely essential to the progress of the chapters of this and every fraternity.

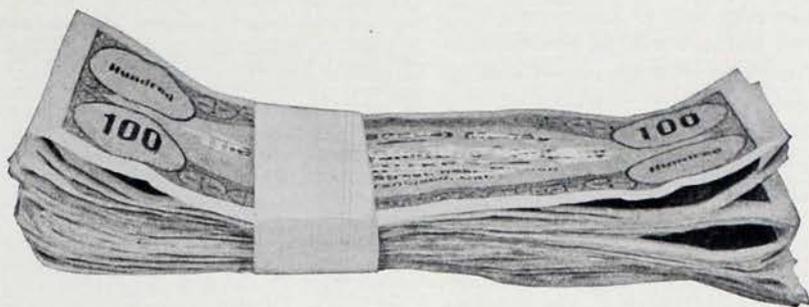
Pi Kappa Alpha has been no different from other fraternal organizations in the past in this respect, but such a situation is no reason for our chapters to continue to operate "in the red." The fact that 33 chapters operated their House Departments at a loss during 1933-34, while 20 reported a profit, furnishes ample cause for drastic regulations. The operating loss of the chapter house departments of the Fraternity averaged 5.5 per cent of "business" of 1933-34.

The Th. C. departments of the chapters had a considerably better year, averaging a cash profit of 10.4 per cent on the gross receipts. Fifty chapters operated the Th. C. department at a cash profit and 23 operated at a loss. One chapter closed the year without a profit or loss, according to its report, and the Th. C. departments of three chapters were combined with the house departments to comply with university regulations.

On June 30, 1934, according to the latest information available from the chapters, the members owed the chapters for the current fiscal year a total of \$33,039.62—a slight improvement from the \$33,184.67 due the chapters by the members on June 30, 1933.

**These figures indicate that the members who paid their accounts with the chapters actually contributed \$33,039.62 to the support and pleasure of the members who owed this tremendous balance at the end of the year.**

To remedy this condition, the chapters should budget their income and expense as accurately as possible and should plan to spend not more than 95 per cent of the estimated income. It would be much better to find that a surplus was accumulating



By R. M. McFarland, Jr.  
Alpha-Delta, Acting National  
Treasurer

as the year progressed, than to assess the membership to make up a deficit.

The chapter should insist upon every member meeting his obligation as due, and if, for any reason which the chapter considered sufficient, a member could not pay his account, the chapter membership should be assessed for the amount of this member's monthly bill.

If the prospects for the chapter do not indicate, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that the commissary department of the chapter can be operated at a profit, the table should be aban-

doned, although the loss of the fellowship at the table would be unfortunate.

Each chapter should insist upon prompt and full monthly reports from its Th. C. and House Manager. If these reports indicate a deficit in the operations of either the Th. C. or house department, the budget should be reworked immediately and the expenditures reduced to 95 per cent of the income—or the income should be raised to 5 per cent greater than the estimated expenses.

We urge that each chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha make 1934-35 the beginning of business management of its finances, if the chapter has not heretofore operated at a profit.

## Group Medical Service Proposed

◆ A CO-OPERATIVE medical care group for low-salaried residents of Fulton County, Ga. (Atlanta), was described in a recent speech before the Medical Association of Georgia by Dr. Lewis M. Gaines, *Iota*, '98, of Atlanta.

Joining in formation of the group were 268 of the 387 members of the Fulton County Medical Society, who desired to try the modern idea of extending adequate medical care to poorer persons.

Membership is limited to white persons whose salaries do not exceed \$75 to \$150 a month, depending on the number of dependents. Every member of a family may join individually. There is an initiation fee of \$1 and the charge for mem-

bership is \$1.50 a month—a form of health insurance premium. Good health is a prerequisite to joining and drug and liquor addicts are barred.

The group was started in April, largely as an experiment. Dr. Gaines said success depended on getting large bodies of members through industrial plants. At least 5,000 members are considered necessary and Dr. Gaines thought 10,000 would be better. There is a lay manager.

Physicians coöperating in the movement felt they would derive better income through fees collected from the group's treasury than when called to serve patients under the old individual system. Dr. Gaines believes it is impossible for 99 per cent of families with small incomes to save a reasonable amount for medical care under the old method. He estimated that Atlanta physicians had donated more than \$1,000,000 in service to indigent patients at Grady Hospital, the city institution, in 1933.

### At Work on Ritual

REVISION and amplification of the ritual of Pi Kappa Alpha has been undertaken by a committee, in accordance with convention action at Troutdale in 1933. It is expected that the revision will result in a still more impressive ceremony.

# Rushing, Finances—Chapter Bugaboos

♦ GOOD RUSHING of prospective members and good management of chapter affairs are the two most important things confronting the undergraduate chapters as the new college season gets under way. Granted these factors, a chapter is virtually assured of successful operation.

A bulletin urging the co-operation of all members of the active chapters was sent out by the General Office recently. It also urged alumni to assist in rushing.

"Will you do your best to make 1934-35 the most successful year your chapter and Pi Kappa Alpha ever enjoyed?" said the bulletin. "There was an improvement in 1933-34. Our chapters made forward strides and closed the year in more secure condition. Your District President and the General Office want the whole-hearted co-operation of each man in the chapter, and your chapter officers will do even better work if they know that every man is co-operating.

"Each chapter must be strengthened by new material, and the only way to gain this strength is by securing the right type of rushees. It is not the extravagant outlay of money and the 'big front' that will influence the proper kind of men, but it is constant personal attention to the prospects."

Now, more than ever, chapters should weigh the personality and qualifications of prospective members before inviting them to join in the bonds. The fraternity world has seen with regret the errors that have been made under force of economic necessity in taking in members indiscriminately, merely to fill big houses. The experience of Pi Kappa Alpha has shown that too many pledges fail of initiation because they cannot meet scholastic requirements. Therefore, it behooves the chapters to consider the brains and character of a freshman as well as his wardrobe or his family connections.

Every chapter has made more or less systematic effort to obtain the names of prospective rushees from alumni. This effort has borne fruit in many instances. One of the greatest obstacles to receiving full benefits of this system, however, lies too often in the chapter's own failure to

## Chapter Success

Tactful and forceful officers are the very foundation of a successful organization.

It is the duty of all members to work *with* and not *against* those whom they have selected as their leaders.

Careful selection of pledges, proper development and training at the very outset is essential.

A chapter should "find" itself early in the college year, organize a definite plan of procedure for the year in all departments and strive to attain that goal.

The necessity for coöperation between the chapter president and the other officers cannot be over-emphasized.

Minor officers should not sit back waiting for the president to tell them to do everything.

A well coöordinated chapter is possible only when every officer looks after her own duties and does not wait for the chapter president to remind her and instruct her as to every detail.—*The Trident*.

acknowledge information given by alumni.

An unabating complaint of alumni is the fact that, after taking the trouble to hunt up prospects and to write the active chapter, not a word of appreciation or even acknowledgment is ever received. Undoubtedly this is mere oversight on the part of the chapter, coupled with fear that if the man has not proved acceptable the alumnus may be offended that his recommendation has not been pledged. Common courtesy, however, demands an answer to alumni sugges-

tions and this important duty should not be overlooked.

If the depression has taught fraternities anything, it has taught that chapter finances must be handled carefully and intelligently. This calls for careful thought in choosing the best qualified members for the various official positions, and they in turn must faithfully perform their duties. Shrunken sources of income must be nourished and expenditures must be watched to prevent excesses. The balanced budget should be a watchword on every campus.

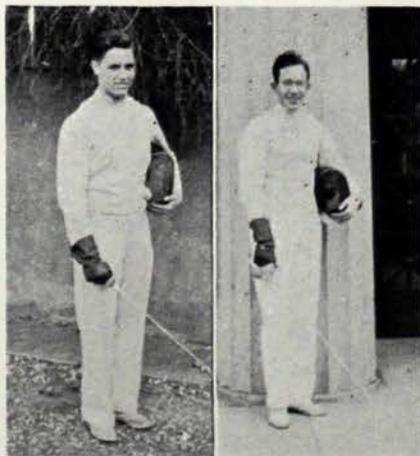
Chapter officers must be alert, prompt, thorough and energetic. On the S. M. C. rests the greatest responsibility, for he must see that all the others do their duty and that the chapter functions smoothly. He must plan the way, assign tasks, see that they are fulfilled and that the entire membership co-operates. He must quickly correct mistakes or omissions. Tact and diplomacy are essential for him. He must be fair and he must set a good example. More than any one else, he can foster chapter harmony, which, of course, is indispensable.

The Th. C. must steel himself to the task of enforcing collections and controlling expenditures. He cannot, for the chapter's sake, afford to be lenient, regardless of personal appeals or inclinations. The house manager must be economical in providing nourishing, balanced diets in the face of rising food prices, and in employing efficient household help.

Training of pledges is a real responsibility, which should not be neglected. On them depends the future welfare of the chapter and the value of the alumni body of later years.

Alumni should be cultivated. They can be interested in chapter activities, by skilful efforts, without making them feel the only desire of the chapter is to collect money from them. One of the best possible means of holding their attention is through publication of a chapter paper at regular intervals. A number of chapters now publish such papers, some with noticeable success. The cost need not be great. Intelligent editing, resulting in an interesting presentation of news of the chapter and its alumni, is the most important factor.

## Fancy Foil Men



Two Pi Kappa Alpha fencers at Lehigh are Richard L. Dolly (left) and Edmund Collins, III, captain of the Lehigh fencing team.

# Luck? No, Just I K A Scoops

By an Anonymous I K A Newspaperman

◆ NEWSPAPER REPORTERS on the stage often flourish neat notebooks and poise enormous pencils, which, with a modicum of intelligence and unlimited gall, constitute their stock in trade, as all too frequently understood by a credulous public.

Newspaper men, accustomed to being misunderstood, are not resentful. It amuses them, particularly the notebook and pencil. They never saw a notebook in a newspaper office where stacks of newsprint, cut to small sizes, constitute the stationery supply, and soft yellow pencils, which must be broken in two before they conveniently fit a pocket, are scattered about.

But there is one valuable bit of reportorial equipment which the stage, fortunately, has missed. To the traditions for which it stands, to the memories of happy days and fast friends which it recalls, to the sentiment which even a sophisticated and hard-bitten reporter still clings, add another reason for a II Kap reporter wearing his badge. It's good luck!

Perhaps there is no such thing as luck. But the point is, you ambitious Pi Kap cub, there are more Pi Kaps in high places where news stories grow than you may know.

"Selfish, commercial," you say. Well, let's see. Suppose you were a figure in the news, anxious, as all such are, to be correctly represented or quoted. Suppose you saw a II Kap badge on a reporter.

Here, you would know, is a man interested in seeing that you are fairly dealt with. Here is a man of responsibility and character, or he wouldn't be wearing that badge.

The day's first edition has just come to the writer's desk and here is an exclusive story which came about through a Pi Kap badge. Such instances have happened before. On more than one occasion, the I K A badge has been a means of introduction to men who made news.

Six men were killed and six were injured in a dust explosion in a grain elevator. The United States Department of Agriculture sent two engineers to gather information.

Sent to interview them, to find the answer to the question asked by hun-



Dr. Hylton R. Brown, Beta-Alpha, who gave Pi Kappa Alpha reporter exclusive story when he spied the badge on his vest.

dreds of thousands of readers who wondered how and why carbonaceous dust explodes, this reporter went to the engineers' hotel. They were about to continue their investigation. They were busy.

Dr. Hylton R. Brown, *Beta-Alpha*, '16, associate engineer of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, pulled the reporter's coat aside. They decided they had met before.

Out came a small model of a grain elevator. The reporter's photographer got set. Dr. Brown put in a teaspoonful of harmless corn starch and blew it about in the model with a bicycle pump. A drop cord provided an electric spark and a paper clamped over the top of the miniature elevator was shredded with a bang and a blaze exactly like that about which the public was curious.

Then, out came a book on dust explosions on which Dr. Brown had collaborated. There was the scientific explanation of the catastrophe. A two-column exclusive story and an unusual and exclusive photo. And all because of the Pi Kap badge. Luck?

Then, there was the big business concern, known to be in poor financial condition, with the funds of

thousands at stake. A Pi Kap State official had an audit made and reported that a continuation of the management created a hazard which could not be countenanced. He called spades "spades," and the courts supported his allegations. Who got that story exclusively? Sh-h-h-h. Lucky?

And there was that story Mayor Paul Jones, *Alpha-Nu*, of Kennett, a newspaper man himself, handed me on a silver platter last spring. He got the first Public Works Administration loan for his town and blazed the way for other Missouri towns to get needed municipal light and sewage disposal plants. Everyone was wondering how those PWA loans actually worked and my paper was able to tell them what he did for Kennett.

Here's just one more of a dozen other instances. It was a lynching story. The National Guard was mobilized at its armory two blocks from the jail when a mob "overpowered" the Sheriff, took a Negro out, chained him to the roof of a country schoolhouse, covered it with gasoline, set it afire and returned to town to see the guardsmen demobilize.

The county officials wouldn't talk. Did they know the National Guard was there for the express purpose of helping them protect the prisoner? Why wasn't it called? Regardless of whether the Negro deserved his fate, these were fair questions. But newspaper inquirers were turned away.

A man from my own chapter, but of a later generation and until then a stranger, happened to see the badge as the writer stood outside an official's door. He knew the inside and we carried an exclusive story on a meeting of the Sheriff with the commander of the National Guard the night before and the statement of the Sheriff that he feared bloodshed would result if he called the guardsmen to his assistance.

Several years later I met a reporter from another city who said he had been on that story. He spoke of how badly he and the others had been beaten on the story. Then, during the conversation, I discovered he was a Pi Kap.

"I always forget the badge," he said. Luck?

# Beta-Zeta Proud of Chapter House

By Charles Dobbins, Beta-Zeta,  
Southern Methodist

◆ BETA-ZETA chapter at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., is enjoying its new home, 6005 Hillcrest Ave., which it has occupied for about a year.

The house, of modern design, is a short distance from the University Administration Building. It is of brick, two stories high, with 12 rooms. The attractive lawn is terraced. There is an outlook to the campus.

Entrance to the house is through a broad hall. The living room is on one side and the dining room on the other, with the kitchen in back. At the center of the south wall of the living room is a large fireplace. On the mantel and beside it are various loving cups and plaques which the chapter has won, prominent being a plaque awarded by the L. G. Balfour



New home of Beta-Zeta Chapter at Southern Methodist University. It is one of the most attractive houses on the campus.

Co., one year to IKA as the outstanding fraternity at the university, considering scholarship, athletic prowess and accomplishments of individual members. Connected with the living room by glass doors is a comfortable sun parlor, where usually either bridge or ping pong tables are to be found set up.

Upstairs are a large study room, three dressing rooms, and a sizeable sleeping porch with accommodations

for 14 men. There are two tiled bathrooms.

Although Southern Methodist is an urban university, with many of its students residing at home in Dallas, Beta-Zeta has had good results in the difficult task of maintaining a large house, thanks to unified efforts of the members. Careful management and hard work have enabled the chapter to reduce overhead costs to a minimum.

## Dr. Carver Edits Math Magazine

◆ TO THOSE INTERESTED in the sciences and especially mathematics, *The American Mathematical Monthly*, published by the Mathematical Association of America, is a publication of great practical importance. Founded in 1894 by Benjamin F. Finkel, it has grown to such proportions that it now has members upon the faculty of some 100 universities throughout the United States.

The editor-in-chief of this great scientific monthly is Dr. William Buckingham Carver, *Delta-Theta*, of Cornell University.

Dr. Carver has for the past sixteen years been very active in chapter affairs of Pi Kappa Alpha at Cornell. It was mainly through his herculean activities that the Cornell chapter was founded. The charter was applied for and finally granted on March 26, 1917. The problems of the house and the men in the house Dr. Carver has always considered his problems. Under his guidance it has grown to be one of the most



Behind a mathematical mask lies plenty of humor in Dr. William B. Carver's makeup.

prominent houses at Cornell.

The monthly, of which he is editor, concerns itself chiefly with the problem of undergraduate mathematics. Although some consideration is given to research in the mathematical

field, the magazine endeavors to devote itself mainly with collegiate mathematics. Interesting discussions of algebraic and geometric problems are to be found that are not outside the range of the average college student.

The activities of the American Mathematical Association are recorded within its covers.

Articles written by men from the nation's foremost research laboratories are featured. In a recent issue appeared a concise paper by Dr. T. C. Fry of the Bell Telephone Laboratories on "Fundamental concepts in the theory of probability." The address of Prof. H. E. Slaughter of the University of Chicago on "The lag of mathematics behind literature and art in the early centuries" before the Mathematical Association in Chicago was another feature.

The magazine presents to the earnest mathematics scholar an opportunity to acquaint himself with the foremost of American mathematicians and their theories, and also to keep abreast of the times in the mathematical world.

# IIKA's Among New Dealers

By James Denson

◆ THE CHIEF Hearing Clerk's office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, otherwise known as the AAA.

In this place during this swiftly moving time of the New Deal there is fascination, benevolence, cupidity, pathos and tragedy, the summation and confluence of all human emotions. To this place men come smugly espousing the Golden Rule, and often go away stripped of this benign espousal silhouetted against a background of avarice and greed.

"You are most fortunate in having him. He is a very painstaking, thorough, amiable and competent man," a prominent industrialist wrote Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, with reference to Ammon McClellan, *Alpha-Eta*, Chief Hearing Clerk.

The Chief Hearing Clerk's office is one of the main points of contact with all that enormous public coming to Washington. It is the clearing house for agriculture and allied products. Thousands of documents from one page to a thousand pour into the office monthly. They must be acknowledged, indexed, bound, filed and distributed in due course through the many divisions of the AAA. If additional information is required by the Government's experts working on codes and marketing agreements, it is to the Chief Hearing Clerk's office they apply.

The numerous staff of the Chief Hearing Clerk is working under high pressure. The President and his advisers are constantly demanding more and more speed in codifying American industry and bringing it under the aegis of the Government. As the chief contact man for the legal division of the AAA, McClellan must see that the flying machinery is kept oiled and polished.

Is it a public hearing in Seattle on wheat processing, a hearing in Southern California for the walnut growers, turpentine in Florida, or mackerel packers in New England, whose duty it is to see that these hearings are properly advertised and staged? The Chief Hearing Clerk's. He must see that a presiding officer is on hand, with a competent staff of assistants, including stenographic reporters.



Ammon McClellan, *Alpha-Eta*, is shown here (left) giving the oath to W. J. Kennedy, *Alpha-Phi*, chairman of the AAA code committee.

◆ A CODE OF Fair Competition for the hog cholera serum and virus industry was proposed by W. J. Kennedy, *Alpha-Phi*, Chairman of the Code Committee for that industry, to be administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration under the NIRA.

When a public hearing was called Harry C. Cook, *Beta-Epsilon*, was designated as presiding officer by Ammon McClellan, *Alpha-Eta*, chief hearing officer in the office of the Secretary of Agriculture. Clinton D. Vernon, *Gamma-Epsilon*, handled this code as attorney representing general counsel of the AAA.

One of the most stupendous undertakings of the Recovery Administration under the agricultural recovery program, was the corn-hog project, inaugurated by the Secretary of Agriculture. Claude R. Wickard, *Beta-Phi*, assistant chief of the corn and hog section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, is charged with the responsibility of carrying out this project. Wickard is a member of the State Senate of Indiana.

It is impossible that every one can be pleased. Especially is it impossible to please those from outlying areas who have heretofore had access to the great American market. Thus we see irate groups of sugar producers from the Philippines and Cuba clamoring that their markets be kept open. Or it may be the copra

producers of the South Seas or the tropical nut growers from Brazil and other countries competing with American nuts. It may be the suave little Nipponnese desiring that their silk market be not closed, and so on through hundreds and hundreds of items which American producers have claimed compete with American products. Foreign wine and whiskey makers have joined the list lately.

"The declared policy of the Agricultural Adjustment Act" is a familiar phrase, for by that declaration Congress placed the country's agricultural products in a favored class with the avowed purpose of assisting them to the exclusion of competing commodities from foreign markets.

It is not quite so easy to turn thumbs down on all these groups as it may seem. In the first place, they are represented by groups of American importers and agents with powerful political backing. Likely as not, some member of Congress who voted glibly for the AAA or the NRA will interest himself in attempting to have exceptions made for some special group, his political friends. All this results in mountains of proposed amendments to codes, of briefs, statistical data and anything else bearing remotely upon the question, accumulating in the office of the Chief Hearing Clerk.

McClellan meets hundreds of these people. He is amiable and courteous.

Behind him are years of experience suiting him for this sort of duty, since he has served as reading clerk in the lower house of the Florida Legislature. Though still in his early thirties, he also has served as County Judge for Collier Co., Fla. Born in a small village of West Florida—Wewahitchka, Gulf Co.—McClellan descends from a long line of McClellans in the South, who have been prominent in civic and political affairs since Colonial times.

When the history of the AAA comes to be written no little part of its success—and the conviction is growing daily that it is and will continue to be a success—may be ascribed to the efficiency of the office of the Chief Hearing Clerk.

# Browne Directs Extension

◆ HEADING a new department of the University of Illinois, extension courses by correspondence, Dr. Robert B. Browne, *Beta-Eta*, has attained outstanding rank among mid-west educators.

The extension courses, which finance themselves through fees, are an innovation at Illinois.

Courses in English literature, history, mathematics, political sciences,



Dr. Robert B. Browne, *Beta-Eta*, newly appointed head of the University of Illinois extension courses.

civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, mining engineering, physics, railway engineering, general engineering drawing, mechanics, accountancy, business law, advertising, economics, French, and German are being offered now. Others will be added to the extension service as demands arise.

Dr. Browne was born in Oshkosh, Wis., on July 15, 1894, and received his high school diploma from the University High School at Carbondale, Ill., in 1909. He received the degree of B.Ed. at Southern Illinois State Normal in 1918; followed by his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Illinois. Last spring he received his Ph.D. at Illinois.

Dr. Browne has served as assistant in chemistry at the Southern Illinois State Normal School, superintendent of Pittsfield, Ill., public schools, principal of Casey, Ill., township high school, and as assistant professor of education at Western Illinois Teachers College.

He went back to Illinois as an instructor in education in 1929 and in 1932 was appointed assistant to the Dean of the L. A. S. College along with his duties as instructor. In 1933 he was made acting director of University Extension and this year was given full charge. He also is an associate in the College of Education.

Dr. Browne is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Sigma Delta Sigma, is married and has two sons.

— Π Κ Α —

## Crew Meets Defeat

◆ CHARLIE WHITESIDE, *Alpha-Chi*, Harvard's rowing coach, probably has lived down by now the disappointment of his crew's loss to Yale in the annual boating classic of the nation, on the Thames River at New London, Conn., June 22. No doubt his friends have consoled him with the thought that, "You can't win all the time." He had three successive victories before the Bulldogs turned the tide.

Whiteside's old crew was built around the powerful stroke, Gerry Cassedy, son of a Cambridge plumber. The new crew this year could not equal the old. It was a hard race to lose. President Roosevelt, son of Harvard, honored by Yale only a few days before, rode the foredeck of the referee's boat. There was a throng of 100,000 spectators and a fleet of 2,000 pleasure boats. Conditions were perfect.

In the varsity race a new record—the first time under 20 minutes for the four-mile course—was set: 19:51 4/5. Harvard, with Sam Drury at stroke, bettered by 2/5 of a second its own record of 20:02 made in 1916.

— Π Κ Α —

## Wins O. S. U. Sing

ALPHA-RHO CHAPTER won the first-place trophy last spring in the annual University Sing at Ohio State. This event, sponsored by the fraternities, was held in connection with the intramural festival, and this year attracted the largest audience in its history. Gene Glennan, a junior, led the singing for the chapter, which brought prolonged applause.

# Wins Rhodes Honor

◆ AMONG the 32 Rhodes Scholars who began a three-year scholarship at Oxford, England, this fall is Samuel T. Adams, *Gamma-Delta*, from the University of Arizona.



Adams, winner of the Western division award, made an enviable record at Arizona. He was active in campus journalism and debating, and won the college oratory award in his junior year. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, one of four to be so honored, last year.

In his chapter, Adams held several offices and was an energetic rusher, being responsible for pledging some of the outstanding men in the chapter.

The Rhodes Scholarship carries with it an annual stipend of about \$1,800. Created by the late Cecil Rhodes, famous and wealthy British colonial statesman, the scholarships are a never-ending source of interest. They were established by Rhodes' will and were first offered in 1903. A total of 175 select scholars from the U. S., Germany and the British possessions is granted the award for three years' study. Under the will, the successful candidates "shall not be merely bookworms" but shall also exhibit some literary and scholastic attainments, be fond of sports, and exhibit qualities of manhood, truth, courage, kindness, fellowship, moral force of character and leadership.

Adams is one of a long list of ΠΚΑ's who have won this most coveted of all scholarships.

— Π Κ Α —

GLENN G. PAXTON, *Beta-Eta*, Chicago attorney, was elected a member of the Illinois Alumni board of directors last spring. He has been active in Chicago Illini affairs, serving as president two years ago. He is on the editorial board of the *Illinois Law Quarterly*, is married and has two sons.

— Π Κ Α —

## Prospective Pi Sisters

TO DR. J. LIONEL ALLOWAY, *Alpha-Rho*, '22 and, Mrs. Alloway, a daughter, Laurel Ann, in New York City, June 16.

# Noted Pilot Dies in Crash

◆ EDWIN J. T. WEATHERDON, *Alpha-Upsilon*, chief pilot for American Airways, Inc., was killed in an airplane accident near Chicago on Memorial day, May 30, while teaching a fellow pilot "blind flying" in a company plane.

The ship crashed near Hodgkins, Ill., west of Chicago. Witnesses said it evidently got out of control and went into a nose dive at an altitude of about 800 feet. The other flyer, Edward Preston, suffered fatal injuries. Weatherdon died almost instantly. Mrs. Weatherdon and their two children, who reside in New York, survive. Weatherdon was 36 years old.

He was known as a safe, steady flyer, who had come through unscathed in a variety of adventures aloft. He had flown about 6,000 hours in his flying career of 16 years.

Born in New York City, May 13, 1898, he was a big man, weighing more than 200 pounds and standing 6 feet, 2 inches in stocking feet. When America entered the World War in 1917 he was a freshman at New York University. Joining the Army Air Service, he became a pilot and was an instructor in aerial gunnery at various fields. After the war he engaged in aerial barnstorming for several months, then returned to the university, where he was award-



Edwin J. T. Weatherdon, *Alpha-Upsilon*, former All-American football star and American Airways chief pilot.

ed the B.S. degree in 1923. On the campus he was an able athlete, placing on an All-American football team as full back and winning the national intercollegiate championship for the high jump and the discus throw.

Leaving college, he became a commercial pilot, carrying mail and passengers. His first passengers were on a sightseeing plane near New York. On one afternoon he took 300 persons in brief hops in a 12-seat, trimotored plane. A record, at the time, for volume of air mail was set by him when he flew 2,315 pounds be-

tween New York and Albany. He was the first pilot to deliver a body at Newark Airport by plane.

After several years he was made a pilot on the regular mail and passenger run between New York and Boston of the Colonial Division of American Airways. In 1932 he became chief pilot of the system.

He was a member of the Air Service of the New York National Guard and achieved all of its speed plane records in 1923-25. At various meets he was presented with 47 silver cups for racing and exhibition flying. His Federal license entitled him to operate any kind of airplane.

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherdon were married at the famous Little Church Around the Corner, New York, Sept. 9, 1929. Mrs. Weatherdon formerly was Miss Janet Magruder of Clifton, Staten Island, niece of Admiral Magruder, U. S. N. They took their honeymoon in an airplane, visiting Niagara Falls, although they got lost on the way, for the only time in his career. An emergency landing was made without a propeller, a feat to arouse admiration.

An account of Weatherdon's career published in the *New York Herald Tribune* after his death was a condensation of an article about him which appeared in *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* in February, 1932.

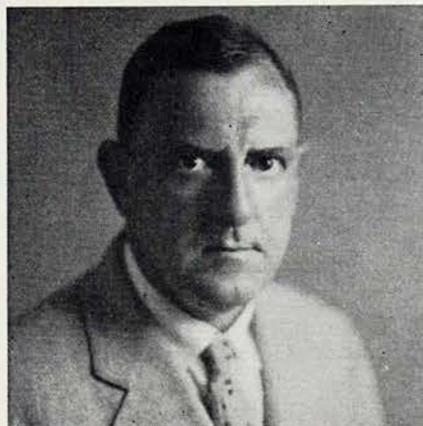
## Sale Loses Senatorial Race

◆ GRAHAM SALE, *Pi*, one-time Grand Historiographer of the fraternity and compiler of the *Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Register*, made a game but losing race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from West Virginia in August.

There were nine candidates for the nomination, which is equivalent to election. Sale's chances looked splendid until July, when Rush D. Holt entered the race with the backing of many labor unions. Shortly afterward the national and state administrations indorsed Clem Shaver for the place. This combination of circumstances so split the vote that Sale trailed behind.

Sale entered the contest after an intensive canvass by friends which

indicated he could hope for success. He praised the National Recovery



Graham Sale, *Pi*, prominent *Pi Kappa Alpha*, who praised *NRA* and lost.

Act as "the greatest piece of progressive legislation ever passed by Congress," saying it had delivered the Government into the hands of the people. He declared himself against political bossism.

Born in Wythe County, Va., in 1881, Sale received his law degree from Washington & Lee University in 1902. He has practiced law at Welch, W. Va., for 31 years, and has been active in civic affairs, but never before sought a remunerative elective office. He was the first president of the Welch Chamber of Commerce. As head of the Rotary Club he introduced the Boy Scouts to his town. Several times he has been in charge of the Welch community chest campaign and for years he has been chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board. For more than 20 years he was chairman of the board of deacons of the Presbyterian church.

# IICA Pilot Tells Thrills

By Paul Galster, Gamma-Omicron, Ohio

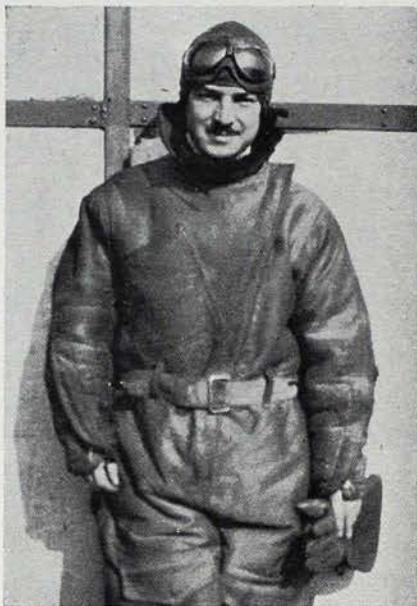
◆ ECKFORD HODGSON, *Gamma-Omicron*, has been a pilot for seven years and a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve. In the 2,000 hours he has spent in the air he has known about all the thrills and scares that aviation provides. He has flown all kinds of planes, including amphibians, has built one that is still in service, and holds every license issued by the Department of Commerce, except that of parachute packer.

He flew passengers and express on a one-day schedule between New York and Miami, Fla.; carried the mails on the Cincinnati-Chicago route and flew the Grand Rapids-Milwaukee line with passengers and express. He served as test pilot for an Indiana company and was assistant instructor on the army staff at Schoen Field, Indianapolis.

As Hodgson expresses it: "Stunt flying is a short-cut method of killing yourself. The feeling while indulging in this form of activity is like putting your head out of a window and then dropping the window, or sighting down the business end of a shotgun while baby plays with the trigger."

Hodgson has a large album of pictures and clippings which tell of aerial tragedies. Crammed between the covers are success, failure, work, fun, death—a sweeping procession of the men and women who made yesterday's aviation history and those who may lead the way tomorrow. Photographed with Hodgson are such celebrities as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Elinore Smith, Amelia Earhart, Ruth Elder and Thea Rasche, whom he had known.

As he leafs through the collection Hodgson's reminiscences sparkle. One experience which would be anything but humorous to most persons gave Hodgson immense amusement. While en route to Milwaukee on one occasion he was forced to fly through an almost impenetrable fog. Suddenly the bulk of a lake steamer loomed directly before him. The pilot yanked hard on the stick and climbed, struts singing. He cleared, went on, landed in Milwaukee—and had a big laugh. The radio



Lt. Eckford Hodgson, *Gamma-Omicron*, whose seven years experience covers many flights.

aerial wires of the steamer were wrapped snugly about the undercarriage of the plane.

Another time, he was flying above the white-capped, choppy waters of Lake Michigan, spotted with dirty yellow fog; a lone plane in a wilderness of sky and water. Conditions were becoming more tense as the plane proceeded. One of the quick devastating squalls that make the lakes a swirling hell for flyers and seamen was arising. The pilot climbed up, up, up to 6,000 feet. The normal sense of balance and direction is useless in dense fog or clouds. Hodgson had one glimmering hope—pockets in the clouds, through which he might push the ship—and passenger—with reasonable accuracy. But the holes became less frequent and finally there were no more. For minutes that seemed like years, the flyer went on, blindly, turning back on the course. When courage was strained almost to the end, a small hole in the clouds was sighted. It was enough; the plane, its passenger and cargo were set down safely in Holland, Mich., with only a youthful aviator to know of the peril through which they had come.

Hodgson lately has been working out his degree as a geography major at Ohio University.

## Writes on Lincoln

◆ THREE PAMPHLETS on Abraham Lincoln by Dr. Louis A. Warren, *Kappa*, are being offered by the Lincolniana Publishers, Fort Wayne, Ind. Dr. Warren is director of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation, Fort Wayne, and an authority on the Emancipator. The pamphlets are: *The Slavery Atmosphere of Lincoln's Youth*, *Hananiah Lincoln in Revolution and Pioneer History*, and *The Lincoln and La Follette Families in Pioneer Drama*. The three sell for \$1. An article by Dr. Warren, "The Fraternalism of Lincoln," appeared in *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* for February, 1932. He has also written several articles for other magazines during the past year.

Abraham Lincoln's writings and speeches now in print exceed in volume of words both the Bible and the works of Shakespeare, according to Dr. Warren.

In 1772 after three years of work an Englishman found that the Bible contained 926,877 words. Shakespeare's complete works have been estimated to contain 1,024,000 words. The written and spoken words of Lincoln total approximately 1,078,365 words, according to Dr. Warren.

While the Bible and Shakespeare's works are complete, many of Lincoln's writings and speeches still are unpublished. The count did not include Lincoln's own personal papers, the traditional Lincoln anecdotes, or the many personal letters which are still in private hands.

— I I K A —

LEE ROGERS, *Gamma-Alpha*, ace portside hurler, led the Dixie League race this year for pitching honors with a record of strike-outs as well as games won. He played with the Dothan Club and was a favorite of that city. Last year Lee was quarterback on the Alabama team.

— I I K A —

THE BIGGEST aid to a local undergraduate chapter are the alumni of that chapter. If their interests and enthusiasm can be stimulated they will help more than any other force the undergraduates to be absorbed in the atmosphere and objectives of the institution.—Edward T. T. Williams, *Alpha Delta Phi*.

— I I K A —

WALTER D. SNELL, *Beta-Omicron*, '24, commercial accountant, has moved his offices to suite 1308 First National Bank Building, Oklahoma City, Okla.

◆ AN INTERESTING and valuable study of inactive chapters of American fraternities, by Lloyd R. Byrne, *Alpha-Zeta*, former Grand Historian of IKA, appeared recently in *Banta's Greek Exchange*. Byrne, who resides at Dumas, Ark., published the *Pi Kappa Alpha Manual*, an historical work, in 1908.

"To the student of fraternity history," says Byrne's article, "probably no more interesting field presents itself than that of the inactive chapter, for in its study one is carried back to the early days of the system and is faced with many unusual conditions so dear to the true historian's heart. This subject is of paramount importance, also, to the fraternity economist, whose duty it is to attempt the solution of Greekletter problems, not the least of which is the inactive chapter."

Byrne suggests that most fraternities not bound by policy or other circumstance may find it desirable to recharter inactive chapters, where the petitioning group and its college comes up to requirements.

Listing 81 general fraternities, Byrne finds that they have granted 3,072 chapter charters, of which 2,652 remain active and 432, or 14 per cent, are inactive. In this listing he shows eighty-two charters issued by IKA, with seventy-four active and eight, or 9 per cent, inactive. However, the latest roster shows that IKA has seventy-seven active and ten inactive chapters.

"Of the 81 fraternities," Byrne continues, "seven have granted over 100 charters, Sigma Alpha Epsilon leading with 131, and of these three now have over 100 chapters—Kappa Sigma with 108, Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 103 and Phi Delta Theta with 101. Twenty-eight fraternities have no inactive chapters, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon has the greatest number, 28, which is 21 per cent of its charter grants. Delta Psi, with eight active and eleven inactive, has a 58 per cent inactive, which is the largest percentage, this being the only fraternity having more dormant than active groups. . . . Though one of the smallest in point of chapters, few of the fraternities have the internal strength of Delta Psi.

"Theta Chi is the oldest fraternity having no inactives, having been established in 1856; it was a local organization until 1902."

## Inactives Among the Greeks



Lloyd R. Byrne, Alpha Zeta, former Grand Historian, who analyzes fraternity chapter fatalities.

Byrne lists the various fraternities by age groups of a quarter of a century. Of those established in the last twenty-five years he says:

"As might be supposed, this group of 38 fraternities, representing 47 per cent of the entire number, has the lowest percentage of inactive chapters, but youth is not the only factor that enters into this condition. The members of this age group came into being after the strong anti-fraternity sentiment of the nineteenth century had partially subsided, and thus escaped the loss of many chapters from that cause."

Fraternity chapters which have college dormitories in competition with them for housing students should not find this condition detrimental and may even find it an advantage, says Byrne in another article.

"At the present time, when a number of our larger institutions are building commodious and well equipped dormitories, with the end in view of compulsory freshman occupancy therein, the Greekletter press seems filled with consternation, concerning the effect this action of the university authorities may have

upon the chapters represented. But why? Has the fraternity system developed to the point where its successful promotion, or even its very existence, is dependent upon the operation of rooming and boarding clubs? Perish the thought, for sad would it be, indeed, if these institutions, born in brotherhood and nurtured in friendship, should acknowledge that housing and feeding men is now their sole excuse for existence," says the article.

"The first fraternity of the present system was Kappa Alpha, established in 1825. In the early days, meetings were held in the quarters of the different members, and later, as the organizations developed, club rooms, on a very moderate scale, were leased for that purpose. In 1846, the Michigan chapter of Chi Psi built a log cabin in the woods near Ann Arbor to be used as its meeting place. This was the first club house owned by any fraternity chapter and was necessitated by faculty opposition at that institution.

"Eight years later, the Kenyon chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon erected a log cabin club house near Gambier. With possibly a very few other such buildings, the fraternity system was content until 1864, when the Williams chapter of Kappa Alpha bought and occupied a chapter house, the first such house to be owned and used exclusively for club and dormitory purposes by a fraternity chapter. For 21 years without owning a club house, and for 39 years without owning a chapter house, and yet the system survived, grew, and prospered.

"More than that, in 1883 there were 30 Greekletter organizations, both fraternities and sororities, with 528 chapters. Of these, only 32 owned houses. Yet again, as late as 1920, a total of 72 organizations, with 2174 chapters owned 875 houses. Ninety-five years, and still less than half housed. Only 40 per cent, in fact. And finally, in 1929, 115 units, with 7161 chapters, had title to 2399 homes. An enormous growth in the number of houses, these past nine years, but at that, a loss in the percentage, due to the much larger increase in the number of chapters during the same period. So in 1929, we find the fraternity system in its soundest, healthiest position, though only a third of its chapters occupy their own homes."

## Fraternities Offer Aid

◆ A REVOLUTIONARY PLAN whereby fraternities and faculty are cooperating on a planned five-year scholarship program has been instituted at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. Harvey T. Newell, Jr.,



Harvey T. Newell, Jr.

*Alpha-Iota*, president of the Men's Panhellenic Council, was primarily responsible for it.

It all began when in his semi-annual report to the trustees last year President D. M. Keys criticized fraternities for fostering "social dissipation" to such an extent that classroom work was neglected. The criticism was taken up by some of the church papers, Millsaps being a Methodist institution. There was some strong talk about fraternities being unnecessary at Millsaps.

The Men's Panhellenic Council, guided by Newell, was quick to make a reply, suggesting a constructive plan for increasing scholarship. Said the Newell report, in effect:

"Social affairs, while part of college life, are not as important to us as classroom work, and the social dissipation complained of is the fault of other groups not connected with Greekletter fraternities. The faculty has, in the past, laid down certain rules governing fraternity social affairs, and we are perfectly willing to follow these rules. We are really more interested in your comments relative to scholarship, though we feel that the criticism is unjust since the averages of the fraternities have consistently been above those of those students who do not have membership in the Greekletter group. Nevertheless, we want to raise our scholarship requirements, and we would like to make the faculty a proposition to work with us.

A detailed scheme, providing rules on scholastic grades as prerequisites to initiations, was approved by the faculty, with commendation. President Keys, in a letter to Newell, expressed friendliness to fraternities.

## Council Sees Good Year

Continued from page 17

sponse was considered good for the initial effort. The distribution of the funds received was particularly interesting. Checks were sent to 32 alumnus chapters and to 13 chapter house corporations, while the past due indebtedness to the chapter house loan fund was reduced in the cases of 12 chapters and amounts were credited to 53 active chapters toward their general office indebtedness. It is true that the amounts were small—in some instances only a dollar was involved—but the diversity of the benefits is striking.

What is the outlook for ΠΚΑ in 1934-35? The Supreme Council members spent several hours on that question. Each district president had been asked to survey the situation in his district and most of these reports were critical and frank. The inspection records, financial statements and other data about each chapter were studied so that by the end of the session the Council had a detailed picture of conditions in each chapter and district.

It was a most hopeful and encouraging picture. There were weak spots—another chapter or two may join the inactive group—but beyond any shadow of doubt, the outlook for ΠΚΑ in 1934-35 is excellent. The corner was apparently turned last year. The number of pledges is on the increase again and while F.E.R.A. rules in some colleges may postpone initiations, the colleges are expecting larger student bodies, in general, than last year. There is still need to keep expenditures down to the minimum and collections must be carefully watched but it does seem as if the upswing has begun. The Supreme Council has every reason to believe that 1934-35 will be one of substantial progress for Pi Kappa Alpha.

— Π Κ Α —

If our Greek tradition means anything at all, the fraternity ought to give us an appreciation of things of beauty, intellectual stimulus, and a tolerance that will make for ease in living so that we can share in the right sort of intelligent companionship.—George Starr Lasher, *Theta Chi*.

— Π Κ Α —

To Dillon Graham, *Alpha-Eta*, and Mrs. Graham, a daughter, Betty, on Aug. 8. Graham is sports writer for the Associated Press, covering the southern division, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

## Heads Student Body

By Jesse N. Clore, Jr.  
Iota, Hampden-Sydney

◆ ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Student Council last spring, John Irving Armstrong, *Iota*, also is editor-in-chief of the Hampden-



John I. Armstrong

Sydney college newspaper this year and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, which, in the absence of Phi Beta Kappa, is the highest honor awarded on the campus. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, was secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class, and was nominated for the presidency of the student body, but because of a limitation on the number of offices any one man can hold, it was necessary for him to decline the nomination.

— Π Κ Α —

### New Greek Magazine

*Formal*, a new monthly magazine for college Greeks, has issued an invitation to student writers, poets, humorists and cartoonists to submit their work for consideration.

Not to be another humor magazine, the editorial content of *Formal* is to be of excellent caliber, featuring undergraduate writers in addition to renowned professional contributors.

Students wishing to submit manuscript on fiction, non-fiction, poetry, prose, humor or cartoons are requested to send this material to Formal Publishing Company, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, accompanied by an addressed stamped envelope to insure return of material not accepted. All manuscript accepted will be paid for on date of publication.

— Π Κ Α —

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

# Chapter Lauds Mothers' Club

By E. C. Teats,  
Gamma-Sigma, Pittsburgh

◆ A FEW YEARS AGO, when Gamma-Sigma was known on the Pitt campus as Omega Delta, local fraternity, the idea of organizing an Omega Delta Mothers' Club occurred to one of the active members. The opinion of the mothers was sought and the result was unanimous in favor of the project.

In March, 1932, all the mothers were invited to a tea at the chapter house and definite plans were made for the club. Under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur George, who acted as chairman, the Mothers' Club of Omega Delta was formed, and Mrs. George was elected president. This club was one of the first of its kind among fraternities at the University of Pittsburgh.

The club grew rapidly and began to function as a wonderful aid to the chapter by helping to refurbish the fraternity house. Their principal contribution was to supply some of the articles which make the difference between a home and a house. Beautiful new curtains appeared at the chapter house windows. Bright covers for the overstuffed furniture were made by the mothers. The days of the Mothers' Club meetings were days of surprises at our house. A new lamp in a dark corner, new cushions, a vase of flowers on the table—such were the surprises we found upon returning from classes.

Our housemother attended the Mothers' Club meetings, and at her suggestion such articles as table linen, bed linen, kitchen equipment—things a man would seldom think of buying—were supplied. As a result of the efforts of these two home makers, the Mothers' Club and the housemother, our fraternity house has come to be a real home for us.

This great interest of the mothers in their sons' fraternity was one of the chief contributions to Omega Delta's growth until finally it was recognized as one of the best fraternities at Pittsburgh.

The Mothers' Club has used practically every cent of its revenue from dues and card parties for the benefit of the chapter. And it also has served to further the friendships among the mothers of ΠΚΑ members and pledges. Naturally, it is im-



At a recent meeting of the Gamma-Sigma Mothers Club were: front row (left to right) — Mesdames Arnold, Appel, Miller (president), Strickler, Foreman. Second row—Mesdames Fox, Hallam (house mother), Garro, Coburn. Third row—Mesdames George, Best, Dague, McAwley. Last row — Mesdames Teats, Hazlett, Tulley, Biddle.

possible for all the mothers to attend each meeting, but since a high percentage of the mothers live in or near Pittsburgh, the club has been very active and successful.

Whether or not she lives in Pittsburgh, each mother is notified about the meetings and social functions. Following the regular business meetings, held the second Wednesday in every month, the club enjoys a social period, with light refreshments, supplied by the mothers.

The importance of the Mothers' Club to the fraternity has been fully realized only recently by the chapter. Last spring a special luncheon was given by the chapter in honor of the mothers on May 23. After a short business session, luncheon was served and the group was taken for a tour of the Cathedral of Learning. The mothers enjoyed every minute of it.

Although the youngest chapter of ΠΚΑ, Gamma-Sigma has experienced the advantages of a Mothers' Club organization to a fraternity and eagerly recommends the organization of such a club. Perhaps in the future, the mothers of ΠΚΑ members may be nationally organized.

## Hoskins Heads U. of T.

Continued from page 9

and in 1919 dean of the university. Although in the latter position it was not necessary for him to keep up class-room instruction, he did so of his own accord to maintain a closer contact with the students. Eventually he had to drop all but two classes in political science, which, with history, has been a favorite subject of his.

Fishing and hunting have been his favorite sports since boyhood. A couple of years ago he used an automatic rifle at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., for the first time and was almost knocked off a shooting platform on tree stumps when it fired seven times at the pressure of his finger. He missed his ducks and quit fooling with automatic rifles. He likes to hunt squirrels. As a lad he was pitcher on a country baseball team and a good football game thrills him.

President Hoskins is a member of the American Historical Association and the Irving Club, Knoxville. He has been national secretary of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, which he helped organize. In 1930 he was elected vice moderator of the Presbyterian church. Cumberland University and Maryville College have awarded him honorary degrees.

He is married, residing at 1315 Fremont Place, Knoxville. His son, William P. Hoskins, is employed by the TVA.

# Utica's Most Useful

◆ ALEXANDER PIRNIE, *Beta-Theta*, '24, has been selected as the most useful citizen of Utica, N. Y., for 1933. The choice was made by a board of civic leaders under auspices of the *Utica Observer-Dispatch*.

Pirnie's usefulness to his community consisted of his activity in Americanization work, his successful leadership of the annual Community Chest campaign and numerous other interests which have taken much of his time but brought no material remuneration. He is the youngest person to be picked for this honor in the five years the newspaper has sponsored this award. He is 31 years old. A trophy was presented to him at a public meeting in a theater.

CWA and relief activities have caused an increase in the number of persons seeking American citizenship, which added to the responsibilities of Pirnie's work. He is president of the Americanization Council, which conducts a bureau to help the foreign born. Under his direction this field has been broadened and he has enlisted the help of various organizations.

In spite of the seeming difficulties involved, Pirnie accepted appointment as high commissioner of the 1933 Community Chest campaign. When the reports were all in, it was found the fund raised was within 1 per cent of the goal, the deficiency being in an added relief item. He also was a member of the council of Faxton Hospital and early this year was elected to its board of managers. He is a director of the Y. M. C. A. and counsel of its Hi-Y Club.

Other things for which this busy young man finds time include: City Club, Exchange Club, board of deacons of First Presbyterian Church (he was formerly Sunday school superintendent also), president of Utica Golf Properties, Inc., which operates the Utica Golf Club; president of The Players, a dramatic group; Association of Younger Republicans; First Lieutenant in the 390th Infantry, Organized Reserves; Fort Schuyler Club, county and state bar associations and the Masonic lodge.

He is not married—a fact which some married men may regard as



Alexander Pirnie, *Beta-Theta*, honored by civic leaders as city's most useful citizen.

obvious. He says he doesn't let his outside activities interfere with his day's work as a lawyer in the firm of Miller, Hubbell & Evans, but devotes luncheon time and evenings to these interests. While he likes reading, travel and sports, his real hobby is people, which makes it easy for him to devote so much time to community affairs.

A native of Pulaski, N. Y., Pirnie was educated at Pulaski Academy and received an A.B. at Cornell University in 1924, taking his law degree two years later. Upon graduation he was admitted to the bar and started to practice with the firm of which he became a member in 1932.

— Π Κ Α —

AN OBJECTIVE set up by Northwestern University in 1913 is nearing realization—the housing of fraternities and sororities on the campus. The majority are now located there, including 12 fraternities and 16 sororities. The university allotted space and helped the chapters obtain building funds. It endeavors to leave the organizations free to direct their internal policies, if they give reasonable cooperation in matters of general interest.

— Π Κ Α —

ALPHA-IOTA MEN who attended camp as members of the Millsaps 106th Engineers, Mississippi National Guard, were: Read Dunn, Elijah Fleming, Charles Galloway, McRae Adams, John Castlen, Bill Brent, and Ellis Finger. The camp was held at Alexandria, La.

## Foxy Rasputin!

◆ IT HAPPENED one day that House Manager Harold Cacace brought a small black puppy home to Alpha-Sigma chapter. He was immediately dubbed Rasputin.

There has been much discussion as to Rasputin's ancestry, but it has been finally decided that he is a bird dog. Soon he grew large enough to travel about a bit and before long Rasputin became a household word. He became especially friendly with the Theta's and the Pi Phi's as well as several girls' boarding houses.

In his many escapades, he was bound to have some excitement. One day Rasputin wandered into a room in one of the girls' boarding houses and made away with some deer jerky that a girl had been zealously guarding.

Another time the lucky dog wandered into the Theta house. After frolicking around for some time he became sleepy. That night, one of the Theta's went to bed, as is their custom, and there in her bed was the devil, Rasputin. The lucky dog!

However, after many hard days of training, Rasputin failed to learn the sacredness of Alpha-Sigma's floors, so at present he is boarding out till he learns.

— Π Κ Α —

### IIKA's Sail to Orient

JOHN BRITTON, Ralph Kennamer and Jim Britton, all *Gamma-Alpha*, sailed last summer from San Pedro, Calif., for a trip to the Orient. Their first stop was Honolulu, Hawaii, where they were the guests of Darlington Godbold, *Gamma-Alpha*. After a week's stay on the island, they sailed for Japan and the Orient. They planned to return to the University of Alabama in September.

— Π Κ Α —

THE REV. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, *Theta*, '90, pronounced the benediction at the cornerstone laying of the new \$3,000,000 Atlanta post-office recently.

— Π Κ Α —

REORGANIZATION of the system of honorary and professional fraternities on the campus of Syracuse University is under consideration as a result of a recent survey by a committee of the Student Senate. There are 60 organizations involved. It was found that their costs were relatively high, that members in many instances derived little benefit from them and that there was much overlapping of effort. It is proposed to consolidate or eliminate many groups.

# I I K A's Star on Pro Gridiron

◆ TWO I I K A football stars from opposite corners of the country were pitted against each other in a



Carl Brumbaugh, Alpha-Eta quarterback for the Chicago Bears

spectacular grid-iron classic at Soldiers Field, Chicago, on August 31 when the collegiate All-Stars of 1933 and the Chicago Bears battled to a scoreless tie.

Carl Brumbaugh, *Alpha-Eta*, veteran Florida professional footballer, piloted the Bears in his regular quarterback position. Mike

Mikulak, *Gamma-Pi*, Oregon All-American fullback, was an outstanding star on the collegiate team.

The game was a big moral victory for the All-Stars, who actually outplayed the kingpins of pro football, out-gaining and out-maneuvering their more polished foes with dazzling speed and surprising coordination.

Both teams had chances to score, only to fail because of fumbles and intercepted passes. The Stars tried to score twice by placements in the third and final periods, but the attempts failed by wide margins.

From the line of scrimmage the All-Stars picked up 136 yards to 62 by the Bears. The All-Stars made five distinct scoring threats, including their attempts to tally from placements, to two by the Bears in a battle that was tough and bruising from start to finish.

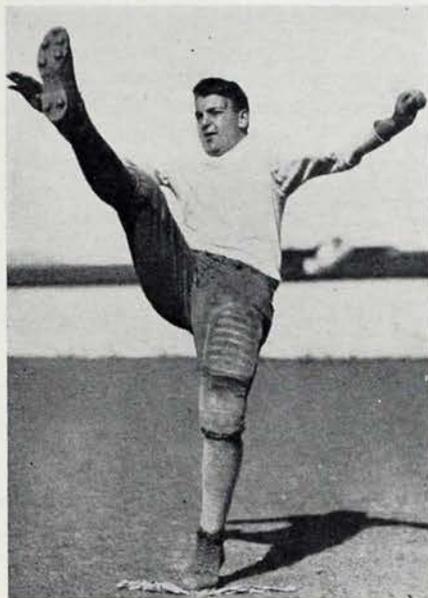
The battle was a game of sighs because of costly mistakes. At the outset Joe Laws of Iowa started what looked like a scoring march when he intercepted Brumbaugh's pass, raced it to the Bears' 38-yard line.

A passing attack that netted 40 yards on two tosses, from George Corbett to Brumbaugh and Corbett to Gene Ronzani, gave the Bears their first big chance. This time, Bill Hewitt fumbled and a flock of stars recovered on their own 18.

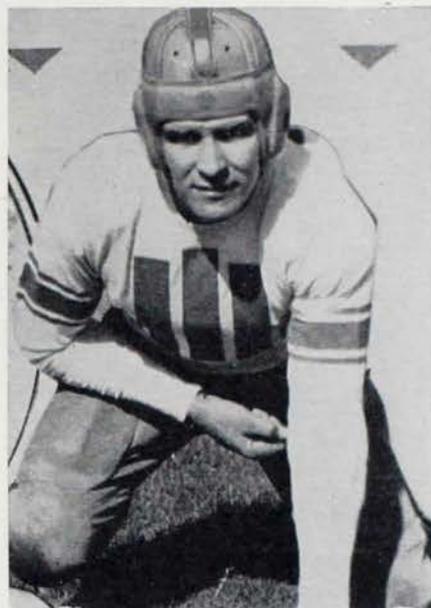
Getting a big edge on a punting duel, Laws and Mikulak ploughed through to the Bears' 32 and Bill Smith, of Washington, attempted a placement. The kick was 10 feet too wide.

In the Shrine grid classic between the East and the West last New Year's Day, Mikulak was the bulwark of the Western defense. It was only through Mikulak's splendid interference running that both of the West's touchdowns were possible.

Mike was co-captain of the Western squad.



Mike Mikulak, Gamma-Pi, Oregon All-American fullback for the All-Stars.



Jack Johnson, Alpha-Tau, star tackle for the Detroit Lions, pro team.

Another I I K A All-American who entered the growing ranks of professional football this season is Jack Johnson, *Alpha-Tau*, and star tackle of the Rocky Mountain aggregation. Johnson is a versatile athlete, cowboy, and bull-dogging expert. He joined the new Detroit Lions, a squad reorganized from the former Portsmouth, O., professional team, which has pressed the Chicago Bears closely for the championship for three years. Johnson plays tackle on the Lions and started the season as one of its outstanding stars.

— I I K A —

## SALLY BECOMES MOTHER, BUT AIR SHOW GOES ON

CHICAGO, Sept. 18—(AP)—The show must go on—even if it's in radio.

The arrival of a baby Sunday—her only day of inactivity in a Columbia Broadcasting system dramatic sketch, in which she plays Sally—didn't keep Maxine Gardner (Mrs. L. M. Nelson, Jr.) off the air.

A microphone was set up in her hospital room and the series continued as scheduled.

"SALLY" is the Alpha Xi Delta wife of L. M. Nelson, Jr., *Beta-Eta*, contractor and hotel man of Evanston, Ill. This Associated Press item appeared in newspapers throughout the country. The new arrival has been named Sally June.

— I I K A —

TWO OF THE four major offices on the campus of the University of Utah were won by members of Alpha-Tau chapter in the spring elections. William Winder was made treasurer of the student body and Albert Heiner was chosen as chairman of the junior prom. committee, regarded as perhaps the most important group on the campus. In addition, Arthur Lund was elected to the Publications Council and Pledges Miller and Richards were named on the athletic and dramatic councils, respectively.

— I I K A —

We must realize increasingly that fraternities are and should be educational as well as social units in our undergraduate life.—Dean W. L. Sanders, *Sigma Chi*.

## IKA's at West Point

◆ THREE IKA's are enrolled at the United States Military Academy at West Point. They are Hugh Sawyer, *Tau*; Robert H. Van Volkenburgh, Jr., *Gamma*, and Jay D. Rutledge, Jr., *Alpha-Chi*.



Three West Pointers from three chapters: Hugh Sawyer, *Tau* (left); Robert H. Van Volkenburgh, Jr., *Gamma*; and Jay D. Rutledge, *Alpha-Chi*.

Sawyer and Van Volkenburgh are plebes, or first-year men, Rutledge a yearling, or second-year cadet. Sawyer is on the staff of the *Howitzer*, cadet yearbook, and a member of the orchestra. Van Volkenburgh is on the plebe polo squad and a member of the chapel choir. Last autumn Rutledge was on the varsity cross-country team, having been on the plebe cross-country and track squads. He also is in the chapel choir.

— I K A —

MAURICE RAINS, *Gamma-Alpha*, made an extended trip through Canada to the Pacific Coast, thence to Alaska where he enjoyed several weeks, hunting and fishing. He brought back an exciting story of killing a bear in a terrific fight.

— I K A —

THE MISSISSIPPI CHAPTERS of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained friends and rushees with their annual dance on Sept. 6. Approximately 600 guests enjoyed the leading social event of the pre-school season at the National Guard Armory in Jackson, Miss.

The committee in charge of arrangements was: Robert Ezelle, Elijah Fleming, Paul Hardin, and George Donovan. Local alumni assisted.

## Battle Call Resounded

Continued from page 5

daughters might live and build in an atmosphere of freedom.

The things which bless us today are baptized with the blood and suffering and heroism of the past.

"Crowns of roses fade," sang the poet-priest of the South, "crowns of thorns endure. Calvaries and crucifixions take deepest hold of humanity: the triumphs of might are transient, they pass and are forgotten; the sufferings of right are graven deepest on the chronicles of men and nations."

There is a challenge in all this to us. You and I can prove ourselves worthy successors of our worthy Fathers in Pi Kappa Alpha, in church, in State, in Nation only as we learn and practice one of life's supreme lessons—that the benefactions which have been transmitted to us at the cost of personal sacrifices become obligations to be bequeathed in unsullied degree to future generations through the exercise of the same heroic qualities.

The vital forces of a free and liberty-loving people are being assailed today by innumerable foes which lift their might against every sacred right of manhood—greed, corruption in places high and low, intemperance, dishonesty, indifference to truth, impurity, the decline of the home, class hatred, the miscarriage of justice.

Within a few years at most you young men now in college will be turning from the quiet shades of academic life to wage sterner battles in a broader arena. As we survey the history of our Fraternity—its noble truths, the faith of our Fathers in it, the sacrifice and courage with which they maintained it—there comes a clarion call to every member of Pi Kappa Alpha, in memory of the Founders, to so deport himself that the characterization of a soldier on the field of battle may, in principle, with equal propriety as he fights the battles of civic and fraternal righteousness be applicable to him:

*Firm as the firmest, where duty led*

*He hurried without a falter:*

*Bold as the boldest he fought and bled,*

*And the day was won—but the field was*

*red*

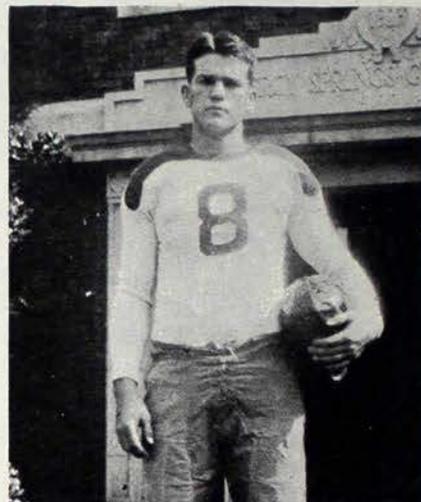
*And the blood of his fresh young heart*

*was shed*

*On his country's hallowed altar.*

## Leads Blue Stockings

◆ HARRY BOLICK, *Mu*, '35, captain of the Blue Stockings football team this year at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., plays fullback. This picture was snapped at the entrance of the \$100,000 Leroy Springs Gymnasium, on the campus.



Four-sport athlete at Presbyterian, Harry Bolick, *Mu*, is captain of the Blue Stocking gridsters.

Bolick is an outstanding star in Presbyterian sports, being captain of the boxing and baseball teams as well as the grid eleven. He is a light-heavy boxer and is catcher on the baseball team. He also plays a forward position on the basketball team.

— I K A —

### Fills Bench Vacancy

Clarence A. Templeton, *Zeta*, '98, Democrat of Jellico, Tenn., was appointed Judge of the Criminal Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit of Tennessee to fill a vacancy by Gov. McAllister, in July. Running in a Republican district for election to fill the balance of the unexpired term, Templeton was defeated by the district attorney-general.

— I K A —

THE 1920s BROUGHT four major upheavals in undergraduate life: prohibition, movies, radio, and the automobile. In that troublous decade, the most trying in the history of student life, I believe no campus influence did more to assist the undergraduate in keeping his balance than the fraternity.—H. E. Lobbell, dean of men, at Mass. Institute of Technology.

— I K A —

DURING THE summer months the members of Alpha-Iota have been kept in touch with each other by a small bulletin sent out by the S. M. C., Raymond McClinton.

# Bush Named Journalism Head

◆ CHILTON ROWLETTE

BUSH, *Alpha-Lambda*, has assumed the chair of journalism at Leland Stanford University, in California. A former teacher of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, he has had seven years of practical experience on newspapers and is the author of two newspaper textbooks which have met with acclaim.

At Stanford he has been professor of journalism and chairman of the department since June 21.

"All of my time in recent years has gone into research and writing," he says, "and I have been too busy for much fun. However, that condition will be a physical impossibility in California, the nation's playground."

He was initiated at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., in 1919. Alpha-Lambda elected him delegate to the New Orleans convention of 1920, but an alternate made the trip. Bush was too busy demonstrating an early aptitude for writing, by the preparation of term papers for "the boys at the house"—at \$5, \$7.50 or \$10 per paper, according to the grade received. (California papers, please don't copy.)

The *Georgetownian*, campus newspaper, was edited by Bush. He also was first editor of the *Georgetown Quarterly*, literary magazine.

For seven years he was employed by Kentucky newspapers and by the New York *American* and Memphis *Commercial-Appeal*. At the University of Wisconsin he was given the B.A. degree in 1925 and the M.A. in 1927. Since 1925, until he went to Stanford, he was in the journalism department at Wisconsin, first as an instructor, then as assistant professor and finally as associate professor, under the well-known Prof. Willard G. Bleyer. In the last year he was on leave of absence, taking graduate studies in public finance at the University of Chicago. At the University of Minnesota he was a visiting professor in the summer of 1929. On a European journalism tour in 1926 he delivered lectures.

His books are *Editorial Thinking and Writing* (1932) and *Newspaper Reporting of Public Affairs* (1929), both published by D. Appleton & Co.,



Prof. Chilton R. Bush, Alpha-Lambda, who heads newspaper courses at Stanford.

New York. An announcement of the volume on editorials says:

"This is the first thorough and fundamental book on the art of newspaper editorial writing. Other writers have thoroughly discussed the editorial as a literary form, but this book goes behind the mere expression of editorial opinion to reveal the real substance of the editorial writer's work. Editorials are not read

primarily because of their literary flavor, nor are they written as exercises in English style. They are read for their discussion of important topics of the day. To write soundly and effectively about these topics requires a great many things besides an adequate command of English. These are the things that Prof. Bush teaches."

The place and function of the editorial in American, British and Continental journalism are described and the historical evolution from a casual essay to the present form of newspaper is traced.

In the earlier book, on reporting of public affairs, Bush writes from the point of view of the practical newspaper man, telling how to find and understand news of public affairs and how to present it to the reader.

Bush has been active in Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and was the chapter adviser at Wisconsin for several years, the chapter winning the national efficiency award last year by a wide margin. He belonged to the University Club at Madison, Wis. He was married in 1929 and has a son, John, 4 years old.

## Team Wins Basket Title



PI KAPPA ALPHA's pledge basketball team captured the league championship at Ohio University last season. Five of the men were regulars of the Bobcat football team and five were members of the Varsity "O" Association. Front row (left to right): William Snyder, tackle, who will play with the Boston

Braves pro football team this fall; Ralph Robinette, halfback; Matty Fehn, fullback; Edwin Norris. Back row: William Withers, Gerald Gilmore, Walter Priode, All-Buckeye guard; Charles Morrow, Howard Brandenburg, second-string fullback. Fehn has a coaching position at Canton McKinley high school this fall.

# IKA Makes Big Gold Strike

By Bert Stoll

◆ THERE is one native Ohioan who is staging his own National Recovery Act. And you might say, he's back on the gold standard ahead of the rest of us, too!

Milton Beal, *Alpha-Rho*, of Bucyrus, O., lost his job in an airplane factory last winter. Packing up, he headed north for the wilderness gold rush area in northern Ontario, to hunt gold with his father-in-law, Jack Shannon, a veteran Canadian prospector.

Early in March, the young Ohioan was scraping away some snow to build a fire to heat water for drilling on the northwest shore of Clam Lake, twenty miles southwest of Gogama in the wild bush country. Shannon and Mike Biloki up on top of a small hill were hand drilling in various rock formations on the forested shore of the little wilderness lake to place charges of dynamite.

Hot water was poured into the drill holes to heat the rock and keep the drills from sticking.

As he scraped away the snow to build a new fire, Beal spied a piece of quartz "float"—quartz rock that had broken away from the main vein, and was loose on top of the rock.

Tiny flecks of yellow gold gleamed up at him from the white quartz!

Beal's hands trembled as he held the rich ore. He shouted for the others to join him. When he saw the piece of gold-bearing quartz, old Jack Shannon clapped Beal on the back.

"By George, that's the best piece of rock I've seen in these parts. You've found something, son! I'm proud of you," said the hearty old prospector, his eyes gleaming with that light that comes at the end of a successful search for gold.

Hastily scraping away more snow, Beal found a second, smaller piece of quartz, covered with frozen earth about the size of two fists. The three men hurried back to camp.

Beal washed the earth from the small chunk of white rock and the other two crowded close. Bits of free gold were revealed in thirty-five different places in the piece of ore.

"One splash of gold was a half inch long," Beal said.

"You can safely bet that we all hit the trail across the lake back to



Milton Beal, *Alpha-Rho*, examining a chunk of ore in the Canadian wilderness.

the same spot early next day," the Ohioan continued. "We cleared

## Riculfi Presents Cup

Robert M. Riculfi, *Alpha-Eta*, lawyer and radio station proprietor, of Tucson, Ariz., donor of the Riculfi athletic trophy, which has been in annual competition since 1925, has presented another cup to the frater-



nity. It is made of Arizona copper, the work of Indian craftsmen, and is unique and beautiful. The inscription bears the name of the fraternity and the seal of the state of Arizona. On the back is space for the names of winning chapters, starting with the latest winner, Beta.

away the snow and worked for several days blasting away the frozen earth until we got down to bed rock and there we found a quartz vein about four feet wide.

"The pieces of float, which I had accidentally stumbled on, had been in position directly over the original vein. We have traced the gold vein for more than five hundred feet now and are busy cross trenching at intervals along the vein to determine its width beneath the surface."

The young prospector worked in the airplane factory of the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich., until last winter found him without a job. Heading for the gold country early in January, Beal has been in the northern Ontario wilderness ever since except for one trip out in April to visit his wife and baby son, in Sudbury, Ont.

"It's certainly a great life living up in the wilderness," Beal said. "If I could divide my time between the city and the wild bush country here in the north, I'd be happy. Meanwhile, I'm going to dig in and if our new strike proves up maybe I can live that sort of life."

Beal does not lack experience in the northern wilderness. In 1920, while in the employ of the old Dayton-Wright Co., in Dayton, O., he helped assemble a flying boat and flew north in it with a Canadian pilot to the Michipicoten area on the northeast shore of Lake Superior. The plane was chartered by the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Co. for aerial survey work, woods reconnaissance, and aerial timber cruising. Beal served as mechanic and aerial photographer on the flying boat trips across the wilderness areas surveyed for the pulp company.

On one flight out from their flying base, Beal and the pilot ran out of fuel and were forced down on a little lake deep in the wilderness.

It was on the train from Webwood to Sudbury after their forced landing that Beal met Jack Shannon who later became his father-in-law. Shannon was returning from a gold prospecting trip in the Michipicoten area.

(Reprinted by permission of the Cleveland *Plain Dealer*.)

# Helped Revive Old Beta in '94

◆ DR. CHARLES COLLINS ORR, *Beta* and *Tau*, of Asheville, N. C., has had an interesting career in the fraternity and in medicine.

He was born in Mecklenburg Co., N. C., on Oct. 5, 1874, the son of John Calvin and Harriet Alexander Orr, his mother being a descendant of Hezekiah Alexander, one of the signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Both his paternal and maternal ancestors were Scotch-Irish.

Entering Davidson College in 1891, he was one of five young men who revived Beta chapter in 1894. Beta, IKA's second unit had lived for only a year after it was founded originally on March 1, 1869 (one year after Alpha led the way). Dr. Orr was graduated in 1895.

Thereafter he was principal of the Dixie high school for three years and principal of the Concord schools for a year. In 1900 he entered the University of North Carolina for a pre-medical course and was instrumental in building up Tau chapter, which had been chartered in 1895, suspended in 1897 because the members failed to return to college, and re-chartered in 1899. When Alpha-Alpha chapter was established at Trinity College in 1901 Dr. Orr helped or-



One of Pi Kappa Alpha's prominent medical men—Dr. Charles Collins Orr.

ganize and install it. This college became Duke University in 1924.

Dr. Orr was president of his class at North Carolina in 1901-02. The following year he went to the University of Maryland for his medical degree, which he obtained in 1904. For the next two years he was bacteriologist and chemist at Winyah Sanatorium, Asheville, becoming house physician for another two

years. Since 1908 he has conducted a private practice at Asheville, specializing in tuberculosis. He was a captain in the U. S. Army medical corps during the World War.

A member of the North Carolina state board of health since 1927, Dr. Orr has the following other affiliations: Fellow of the American College of Physicians, member of Buncombe Co. Medical Society, North Carolina Medical Association, American Medical Association, Southern Medical Association, Tri-State Medical Society, National Tuberculosis Association and International Union Against Tuberculosis; member of the medical staffs of Biltmore and Ashton Park hospitals, dean of the nurses' training school of the latter and teacher at the former's nursing school; member of the executive council of the Tri-State (Carolinas and Virginia) Medical Society, member and former president of the Optimist club of Asheville, and an elder of the First Presbyterian church of Asheville. He was president of the Buncombe Co. Medical Society in 1925.

In June, 1907, Dr. Orr was married to Miss Helen Hawks of Chicago. They have two sons, Charles and Robert, who are students at Davidson College.

## Beta-Sigma Actor Prefers Stage to Movies

◆ CHARLES McCLELLAND, *Beta-Sigma*, is one of IKA's widely experienced actors on the New York stage, in stock companies and in the movies. Even before he left Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1928 he had appeared in a New York production called "The Very Wise Virgin."

Later, plunging into the career he still is following, he was in "Henry V" with Walter Hampden, "The Shannons of Broadway," "This Queen of Sheba," with Greta Nissen, and with the Theatre Guild in "Meteor." But let McClelland tell his own story:

"I had also played stock in Baltimore and Hartford, Conn., and made several movies for local concerns in the East. While I was in "Meteor"

I had a movie test with Fox and went to the West Coast. After making three pictures for Pathé I returned to New York.

"Although I studied the drama at Carnegie, it is an inherited talent because my father was an old-time circus and medicine showman, who at one time was a great success. He was a contortionist known as the Great Renzo. He died when I was four, so I never really knew him.

"I love to act and I think all of us do, on account of all having that little old bump of ego. It is, I think, however, the most difficult of professions—full of heartaches, disappointments and real hard work. I should never advise any one to enter the show business because there's no telling what it might do to his character, not to mention his body or soul. The

theatre, though, has such a fascination that once within its spell, it is well-nigh impossible to quit, even though you know you would be better off in possibly every way.

"I like the stage much better than the movies, as I think almost all actors do. You don't have to be a good actor to make good in the movies. It is an entirely different process because there is no audience out front to react to, and if you make a mistake or don't do the scene just right, they simply shoot the scene over and over again until you do. But on the stage you get a reaction of some sort to everything you do or say, and best of all, if you're good you get applause—which is, after all, what actors live for—to know that they have given somebody a little pleasure. That's enough!"



# Denver Men Move into Big New I K A House

By Charles Casey,  
Gamma-Gamma,  
Denver

Gamma-Gamma chapter with  
their Housemother.

◆ RECONSTRUCTION of an old mansion for a new chapter house for Gamma-Gamma at the University of Denver has just been completed. Occupying a large lot and containing twenty rooms, it is one of the outstanding fraternity homes on the campus. Although it will not be the largest, it will be, it is hoped, the most suitable house on Greek Row. It is at the corner of Asbury and South York Sts., a block north of the campus and a block east of the stadium.

The architecture is modern English done in buff brick stucco, trimmed with creme terra-cotta, sandstone and brown oak beams. The interior is finished in modern stipple-tex and red oak flooring.

Among the unique features is a complete air-conditioning heating plant that will cool the building in summer and warm it in winter.

The project was financed by a loan granted at the Troutdale convention and one by the University of Denver. The loans are to be amortized over a twelve-year period. Active chapter funds will be used to furnish the place. Cost of construction and furnishing will be \$10,000.

The house is on ground owned by the university. It has been complete-

ly remodeled, inside and out, and enlarged. A dormitory and housemother's quarters were added at the rear and a modern porch at the front, to harmonize with its English style of architecture.

The main lounge occupies the front and south side of the first floor. It is 34x14 feet, large enough to hold social functions. Above the housemother's apartment is the dormitory, to accommodate fourteen men. Along a hall connecting the dormitory with

the upper lounge are study and dressing rooms.

The basement houses the chapter room, and affords adequate room for storage.

Success of the project was largely due to former District President Mitton and the coöperation of the university and the Supreme Council. Completion of this home establishes Pi Kappa Alpha as one of the leading fraternities on the campus.

Downstairs lounge of the new  
Gamma-Gamma house.



## Insurance Man Promoted

Henry F. Chadeayne, *Beta-Theta*, has been made secretary of the General American Life Insurance Co., St. Louis, by the board of directors. This company was formed last year to take over the assets of the old Missouri State Life Insurance Co. A member of the Rockefeller family was instrumental in establishing it and another member of this family afterwards became a director.

Chadeayne was graduated from Cornell University in 1918 with a

degree in civil engineering. That year he attended the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School, becoming a Second Lieutenant. Thereafter, using his own words, he was "exposed to the famous questionnaire" of Thomas A. Edison, whose employ he entered. Later he was on the staff of the general accounting superintendent of the Western Electric Co. in New York. In 1926 he became manager of the administration department of Missouri State Life. Then he was promoted to handling real estate and was supervisor of city real

estate when the business changed ownership.

— I K A —

## Heads C. of C. Group

W. W. Black, *Alpha-Nu*, was elected president of the Louisiana-Mississippi Commercial Organization Executives' Association, at the annual convention early this year at New Orleans. He is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Jackson, Miss. Black was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1926 with a B.S. degree in Business Administration.

◆ SPAIN! That gay, romantic peninsula, full of capering caballeros and dark-eyed maidens, that land of plaintive serenades and indolent love making; of clicking castanets and sweeping tangos, has fascinated me from childhood. Even now, I can scarcely seem to correlate that busy, unromantic country from which I have just returned with the lazy Spain which I have always pictured.

I am wondering just whose fault it is that Spain has been endowed, at least to me, with such a fairy halo. Perhaps I have been too gullible in my absorption of the pictures painted by enthusiastic word artists, perhaps I have interpolated too freely a false romantic character into writings where no romance was intended, but, regardless of the cause, I must admit that I was disappointed with the parts of Spain I saw.

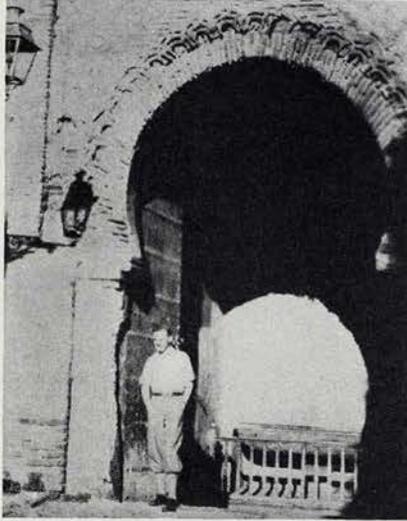
Take Madrid, for instance. I think I am not unusually unobservant, yet I feel sure that if I had been suddenly transplanted into the heart of its busy business district, I should be unable to tell it from St. Louis or Cleveland. The same clothes, the same painted and powdered women with the latest Parisian frocks, the same architecture, the same trolleys, the same subway (or does Cleveland have a subway?), and lastly, and most monumentally, the same American automobiles; with occasionally a Spanish car.

You can purchase Eastman Kodaks anywhere. How about a package of Wrigley's "P.K.'s"? Do you prefer Colgate's, Williams' or Mennen's shaving cream? Or maybe you would like (don't laugh) a drink of Coca-Cola?

Madrid (the imitation Paris), with its million people and its bustling commerce, has customs which are both pleasantly and unpleasantly unique. It, like any tiny Spanish town, becomes deserted after lunch, promptly on the stroke of 2, while old and young retire to their afternoon siestas. A Sunday stillness fills the air until the clang of 4 o'clock again makes things electric. From then until the hour of 8, the shops and huge department stores conduct their rushing business, after which, at 9 o'clock (but not before), one may gourmandize in lazy and delicious Spanish fashion. Those fourteen course dinners are a panacea for a disillusioned heart. At 11, one may wander to the theater to see a Spanish opera.

# Spain— Another Romance Shattered

By Harold E. Wagoner,  
Beta-Sigma, Carnegie



The author, standing in front of the famous Alhambra, in Granada, Spain.

And bull fights! Oh, yes (hang me for heresy), but bull fights are decaying art, the pastime of the proletariat, the delight of the bootblack and the joy of the peasant, the talk of the tourist; but considered bad taste by the educated Spanish upper strata. Oddly enough, I have often heard that the best bull fights are held in southern France.

What of the small towns? Granada? Deep in southern Spain lies this ancient town, in the very shadow of the lordly Sierra Nevadas, steeped in intrigue by a thousand romantic stories woven about its historic walls. It was here that Washington Irving wrote his *Alhambra*, and it is here that one might most reasonably expect to find any remnants of medievalism and freedom from the rush of business. Some of its plaster hovels, when one has abandoned the busy main thoroughfare, almost bring a touch slightly out of the ordinary, but when one boldly peers through one of the iron barred windows to discover a fat wench sewing on a Singer sewing machine, one must

realize sadly that there are no more "Carmens" in Spain now than there are cowboys in Rhode Island.

Granada, like Madrid, has gone commercial but on a smaller and dirtier scale. The Fords are mainly Model "T," while those Spanish señoritas we have heard so much about have (I must admit) moles and pimples here and there to mar the skin you love to touch. However, they all have the ever present fan. Granada, to be sure, is not without a certain charm, for the ancient fortress palace of the Alhambra lies on a hill behind the town, the mecca of tourists. Its warm colored buttresses and towers still retain part of their former grandeur, proud even in ruin. Coupled with its architectural beauty, the Alhambra contains the only señorita who could have obtained a job in the *Barber of Seville* without a change of costume. She was posing for photographs as a business, probably feeling as dressed up as a cowgirl in New York.

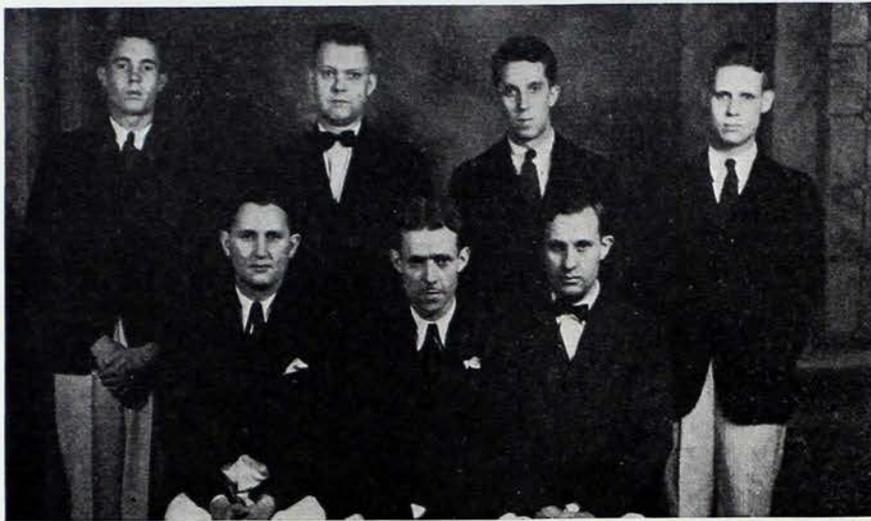
Spain has its redeeming features, among them being the fact that the water isn't fit to drink, thereby easing the conscience of one who, having been raised under the uplifting influence of Mr. Volstead, was forced to imbibe Spanish wine. The slightest touch of primitiveness was lent by the water vender and his donkey who stood outside my hotel window and awakened me at 6 each morning to the never ending refrain of "Agua Fresca" (fresh water). But, if you wished a drink, you would be forced to drink from his only glass, unwashed, unrinsed, but not unsung. A fortune, I feel sure, lies in wait for him who first attaches a penny slot machine for Dixie cups to the donkey.

One can forgive the Spaniard for being rather dirty, for a bath in Granada costs the equivalent of 40 cents in American money, which is rather high, considering that a room, with three meals, in the finest hotel costs but \$2.

Spain, like any other country, can only be convicted of being ordinary. Primarily I am at fault, for I expected too much. Though we find in Spain not that which we expect, Spaniards might be surprised to find that we spend little time with the Indian problem.

As I remarked when the guard fined me 50 pesetas for taking cigarettes across the border, "It's just an old Spanish custom."

## Six Brothers Are IKA's



◆ PROBABLY the record for the largest number of brothers initiated by any chapter is held by Omicron at the University of Richmond. Six of the seven sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ellett of Pocahontas, Va., have attended the University of Richmond and have been members of Pi Kappa Alpha.

There have been few years in the period from 1912 to 1932 that there has not been one or more of the Ellett Brothers affiliated with Omicron.

Frank, Junius and Aubrey are now located in Pocahontas, Va., Vernon is in business in Bluefield, W. Va., Arthur is located in Richmond, and Carlyle is taking graduate work at the University of Virginia. Julian, the youngest brother, who is not a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is a junior at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where Epsilon Chapter was in 1880 forced to become inactive due to state laws.

In the picture from left to right, standing, are Julian, Frank, Arthur and Carlyle; seated, Aubrey, Vernon and Julian.

— I K A —

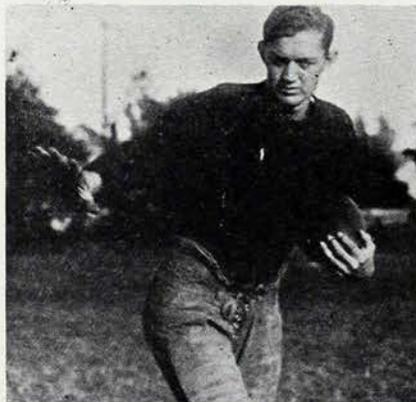
### Elden Loses Race

John Aten Elden, *Beta-Epsilon*, '12, Cleveland lawyer and former chief of the 40 and 8, was defeated in the race for the Republican nomination for Governor of Ohio in the August primary. There were seven other candidates. Elden, who has been an Assistant Attorney-General of Ohio, has long been prominent in the practice of his profession in Cleveland.

## Captains Wildcats

By Caskie Norvell, Jr.  
Beta, Davidson

◆ JOHNNY MACKORELL, *Beta*, '35, captain of the 1934 Wildcat eleven, plays quarterback and was a unanimous choice for all-state on every team last year, was on



Capt. Johnny Mackorell, of the Davidson Wildcats.

an all-South Atlantic selection and received honorable mention for all-American by the Associated Press.

Mackorell is a triple-threat back, and has been called by his coaches the best back in the South. In addition to starring on the gridiron, he served as secretary-treasurer of the student body and played third base on the varsity baseball team. He has a creditable scholarship average as well.

— I K A —

FRATERNITY boys are in the malleable, plastic age. They need all the inspiration, all the encouragement, that older men who can speak their language can give them.—Stuart MacLean, editor *Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta*.

## Pope on Fusion Ticket

Lewis S. Pope, *Sigma*, Nashville, Tenn., attorney, has announced his candidacy for governor on a Fusion ticket with former Gov. Ben Hooper, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator.

Henry R. Bell, *Zeta*, of London, Tenn., was recently elected chairman of the state Democratic executive committee and will direct the Democratic campaign against the Fusionists. The Democratic candidate for governor is Gov. Hill McAllister and Senator McKellar is running for reelection.

Pope was defeated for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Tennessee in the August primary for the fourth time by Gov. McAllister. Pope received 137,000 votes.

J. Pike Powers, Jr., *Zeta*, helped to carry Knoxville and Knox County for Pope, but the Pope forces were opposed in the state by the machine of Ed Crump of Memphis. Although Pope fought hard, opponents outdid him. There was a landslide in Memphis for McAllister. In 1932 Pope, defeated by McAllister in the primary, ran as an independent and lost.

— I K A —

## What Fraternity Offers

Realizing that both parents and sons are often in a quandary regarding the "Why and What" of fraternity life in college, chiefly through lack of facts, Sigma Phi Sigma offers the following points for consideration:

1. Organized home life at reasonable cost.
2. Responsible group instead of rooming house.
3. Parental restrictions and home ties replaced by rules and life of group.
4. Keeps boy from being lost in the shuffle and gets him started more quickly.
5. Members personally interested in each other and the well-being of the organization.
6. Place to return after graduation and meet old friends.
7. Companions from different social and economic environment.
8. Broadens a man's life through contact with many personalities and interests.
9. City and country merge.
10. Teaches tolerance — molds character.

# IIKA Scrap Book

## Hits Farm Groups, Tariff

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Cotton growers of the south were urged by J. W. Garrow (*Pi*), president of the American Cotton Shippers' Association, to renounce the political leadership of "the big farm organizations."

"From them," Garrow said in his presidential address at the annual convention, "the producers have been getting lots of free advice which has proven to be worthless for the very good reason that the expenses have been borne by parties with other axes to grind."

Garrow did not name these, but declared that their identity "might be surmised from the fact that the political farm organizations, with all their blustering, have not as yet attacked farm implement prices or profits, or denounced the protective tariff."

"A radical adjustment in our tariff policies" was advocated by Garrow, whose home is in Houston, Texas. Discussing agricultural and economic policies of the national administration, he said, "President Roosevelt has told us that if any of his experiments failed he would be the first to acknowledge it."

"We need not approve everything that President Roosevelt has done in order to accord him unstinted praise for his leadership in the early days of his administration," Garrow declared. "There is nothing in our history that quite equals the recovery of public morale coincident with his inauguration."

He scored "federally-sponsored and federally-financed competition in cotton marketing." He attacked the Bankhead cotton control act, declaring that "through it a stern overlordship has replaced an indulgent paternalism."

"Loss of his individualism is the price this plan exacts from the producer in return for the money accepted for what were formerly considered anti-social acts," Garrow charged. "Loss of world domination in cotton marketing and production is another price the producer may be asked to pay."

The Roosevelt administration's monetary policy has aided agricultural producers, however, Garrow said.—*Associated Press*.

— IIKA —

## Turbyfill Plans Theatre

SUBERT TURBYFILL (*Beta-Omicron*), who is director of dramatics in Balboa, Panama, schools, has been invited to draw plans for a Little Theatre which will be constructed to expand dramatic work under his supervision.

He is employed by the United States government and his work has been so successful during the past year that officials have agreed to furnish him the new theatre for his dramas. Mr. and Mrs. Turbyfill have found Panama an interesting country. They have been there a year.—*The Sooner Magazine*.

— IIKA —

## On Legion Commish.

THOMAS C. MCCONNELL and Paul E. Flagg (*Beta-Gamma*) are the new members of the American Legion boxing and wrestling committee.

The Legion has not sponsored a wrestling or a boxing show since the wrestling show with Jack Dempsey as referee, promoted by Joplin men under the direction of the Legion committee

here. That show lost money.—*Kansas City Star*.

— IIKA —

## Heads Religious Group

ATHENS, GA.—Paul W. Chapman (*Alpha-Nu*), dean of the University of Georgia College of Agriculture, was elected president of the board of directors of the university's voluntary religious association.

The annual report presented to the directors showed increased activity on the part of the association, and the launching of a more intensive and challenging program for developing a high type of spiritual leadership in the student body.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution*.

— IIKA —

## South Pole Rooter

THE FAME of the pennant-bent Tigers has reached the farthest corners of the globe.

From Little America, base of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's South Pole Expedition, came a cablegram to the Detroit Club offices. It was sent by two Detroit members of the expedition, passing along the word that Mickey Cochrane's men had two loyal supporters in the icy wastes. The cable read: "Two Tiger Rooters Pulling for You." It was signed Ralph Smith and Paul Swan (*Alpha-Omega*).—*Detroit Free Press*.

— IIKA —

## Pulpit Beckons

YOUNG MEN still go into the ministry. A. L. Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gillespie, 3068 Park, intends to enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville.

He is a member of this year's graduating class at U. of T., Knoxville, and recently was characterized by a fraternal journal as "the most outstanding student on the campus." He is president of his class, president of the university Men's Glee Club, and president of Zeta Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and wearer of the Senior Toga, an honor bestowed upon the outstanding junior in the year previous to graduation. He also is a member of two honorary fraternities and a member of the Interfraternity Council.—*Memphis (Tenn.) Press-Scimitar*.

— IIKA —

## Again Heads Ginners

G. M. LESTER (*Alpha-Iota*) was re-elected president of the Mississippi Cotton Ginners Association at the closing session of the annual convention at Jackson. M. P. Sharp of Sardis was re-elected vice president and J. B. Neilson of Jackson was re-elected secretary.—*The Cotton Digest*.

— IIKA —

## Gets Rare Picture

A PHOTOGRAPH of a raven's nest, a picture difficult to get anywhere and extremely rare in Georgia, was taken recently by Dr. Wallace Rogers (*Psi*), well-known Atlanta minister and naturalist, while on an expedition to Brasstown Bald Mountain.

The nest contained three small ravens and an egg and was located under a ledge on an overhanging cliff near the top of the mountain in Union County. Dr. Rogers swung over the edge to make the picture.

The naturalist said the finding of the

nest indicates ravens are extending their range in north Georgia, and that several have been seen in different localities near by. The raven, native of the transition zone which is mostly in Canada, is rarely sighted so far south.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution*.

— IIKA —

## Belknap Directs Expedition

PLANS HAVE just been completed for a nine weeks' Alaskan trip to be directed in the field by Dr. R. L. Belknap, (*Beta-Tau*), formerly director of the American Polar Year Expedition and Michigan-Pan American Airways Greenland Expedition.

While the expedition will be directed especially along geological and glaciological lines, the personnel will consist mainly of 20 boys or young men with little scientific or field experience.

The party will land in Alaska at Skagway and be transported into the Yukon territory above Dawson.—*Detroit Free Press*.

— IIKA —

## What the Governor Said

AT LAST the true version of that old story about what the governor of South Carolina said to the governor of North Carolina has been told. It was given by Gov. I. C. Blackwood, *Nu*, of South Carolina here, and it isn't what you have heard at all. It seems that the two governors, who were brothers-in-law, were engaged in a long wrangle about a boundary or some such thing. The hours wore on, and finally the governor of South Carolina said: "Well, it seems we aren't getting anywhere, and we shouldn't forget the fate of poor old Montgomery." "Who's Montgomery?" demanded the governor of North Carolina. "Montgomery," the governor of South Carolina explained, "is the man who died waiting for a drink."—*Detroit News*.

— IIKA —

## Odgers Offers New Courses

COURSES IN JOURNALISM will be offered for the first time next month by the College of Liberal Arts for Women opened last year at the University of Pennsylvania, it has been announced by Dean Merle Middleton Odgers (*Beta-Pi*). The courses will be arranged in a three year cycle, at least two of the courses being offered each year.

News writing will be considered in one of the courses to be given with the opening of the first term, and publicity and criticism in the other. The courses to follow will be in reporting, editorial writing, feature writing and the writing and editing of copy for magazines.—*Editor and Publisher*.

— IIKA —

## Dodge Sells Insurance

DR. WITHERSPOON DODGE (*Beta*), religious educator in Atlanta for the last 12 years, has been appointed special representative in the Joseph A. Nichols Insurance Agency, to represent the Provident Life & Accident Insurance Company of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. Dodge was for eight years pastor of the Central Congregational Church. For the last three years he has been associated with Oglethorpe University, lecturing three times daily over Station WJTL on economics, contemporary civilization and sociology.

He is a graduate of Davidson College, North Carolina, and of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. He came to Atlanta in 1921 as professor in the Atlanta Theological Seminary.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Georgian*.

## Permanently Pinned

JOHN DIXON LINEBERGER, JR., *Alpha-Alpha*, '32, and Miss Mary Louise Bradshaw, daughter of Mrs. Corrie Bradshaw of Rockmart, Ga., at Douglasville, Ga., August 4. At home: 1294 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN SIBLEY, JR., *Beta-Kappa*, '29, and Miss Evelyn Marguerite Brannen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ewell Brannen, at the bride's home in Atlanta, September 8. At home: Collier Road, Atlanta.

ERNEST RAY DENMARK, *Alpha-Delta* and *Beta-Kappa*, and Miss La Vergne Walker, at Atlanta, May 5. Mrs. Denmark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Walker of Irvington, N. J., and Birmingham, Ala. Denmark, formerly editor of the *Southern Architect*, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Denmark of Valdosta, Ga. At home: Northwood Apartments, Seventeenth St., Atlanta.

GEORGE J. WAKELY, *Alpha-Rho*, and Miss Bema Marie Schierbecker, *Alpha Chi Omega*, at Atlanta, Aug. 17. Mrs. Wakely, the daughter of Mrs. Henry Schierbecker of St. Louis, is an alumna of the University of Missouri. At home: Atlanta.

HOWARD W. JOYNER, *Alpha-Nu*, member of the faculty of the Kansas City Art Institute, and Miss Arista Arnold, at Kansas City, July 17. Mrs. Joyner is the daughter of Mrs. Crystal C. Arnold and a graduate of Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss. Joyner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Joyner, was graduated from the University of Missouri and studied at Harvard and at Fontainebleau, in France.

FREDERICK PAUL CONRATH, *Beta-Lambda*, and Miss Ethel Mae Rilliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rilliet, at St. Louis, Aug. 11. Among the attendants was Dr. H. Gordon Fisher, *Beta-Lambda*. Conrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Conrath, is a bond salesman. At home: 917 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis.

WILLIAM P. DONELAN, *Xi*, a lawyer, and Miss Eleta Martin, *Delta Zeta*, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Martin, at Atlanta, last June. Both attended the University of South Carolina. Donelan is the son of Mrs. Harriett T. Donelan of Columbia, S. C. At home: Columbia, S. C.

JAMES JAY HILL, *Beta Gamma*, and Miss Elizabeth McFie Selfridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selfridge of Kansas City, at Worcester, Mass., April 28. Hill, captain of the University of Kansas basketball team in 1928, is in the insurance business in Boston.

HERBERT M. WOOLLEY, *Beta-Gamma*, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul V. Woolley of Kansas City, and Miss Dorothy Kropff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kropff of Kansas City, at Pittsburgh, July 26. Mrs. Woolley was educated at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and the University of Kansas.

MISS KATHERINE GARNETT TYLER became the bride of Arthur Tazewell Ellett, *Omicron*, on June 23, in the Cannon Memorial Chapel at the University of Richmond. It was entirely a *IIKA* wedding, for Miss Tyler is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Gresham Tyler and the late Walter Gresham Tyler, one of the charter members at the revival of *Omicron* in 1901.

The bride entered and was given in marriage by her uncle, Richard L. T. Beale, *Omicron*, while the groom was attended by his brother, J. Carlyle Ellett, *Omicron*. Guy A. Borkey and John B.

## House Equity Lost

◆ ALPHA-NU CHAPTER, at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., has surrendered its equity in the \$65,000 home it erected eight years ago, but is continuing to use the place as a tenant of the local bank which held the mortgage.

Thus its immediate problems of finance and of shelter have been solved, though at tremendous sacrifice. The chapter was a victim of the depression in its inability to keep up mortgage payments and in the reduction of the student body on which it depended for new members. However, this autumn it fared comparatively well in the annual rushing week, obtaining 15 men as pledges.

Last summer suits to foreclose mortgages were filed against Alpha-Nu and three other fraternity chapters at Missouri—Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa and Farm House. Some university officials blamed an over-elaborate building campaign for the financial predicament of many of the Greekletter organizations on the campus. In the last 10 years there have been 18 houses erected, at a cost of \$40,000 to \$90,000 each and a total cost of about \$1,000,000. Albert K. Heckel, *Alpha Tau Omega*, dean of men, was of the opinion that poor management, reduced memberships and high bills for taxes, water and electricity, contributed to the situation, as well as excessive building expenditures. He asserted that sorority girls, being more afraid of going into debt, were better house managers than fraternity men.

Dean Heckel proposed to the university authorities appointment of a board to control business operations of fraternities. The board would consist of one alumnus of each organization, and would have an executive council of seven.

Siegal, both *Omicron*, served as ushers. Since leaving school the groom has been employed in Richmond. At home: 4632 Grove Ave., Richmond, Va.

—IIKA—

Four Alpha-Iota men studied at the Y. M. C. A. summer assembly at Blue Ridge, N. C.: Raymond McClinton, Robert Ezelle, Paul Ramsey, and Fred Ezelle.

—IIKA—

American college men do not take the same interest in politics that university men do in England. I think that is one reason why we have such corrupt politics. —Clifford L. Swan, Delta Upsilon.

## Chapter Eternal

R. W. Williams, Alpha-Delta

REUBEN HOWELL WILLIAMS, *Alpha-Delta*, '11, died suddenly of acute indigestion at his home in Macon, Ga., July 12. He was 44 years old.

A native of Macon, he was graduated from Georgia Tech and went to France in the World War as a member of a telephone communication detachment of the army. Formerly he was employed by the Southern Bell Telephone Co. at Atlanta. After the war he was in the automobile business in Macon for a time, but 15 years ago joined his two brothers in operation of a jewelry store which was founded by their father, the late J. H. Williams. Surviving are his wife, a son, four sisters and the brothers. Burial was in Riverside cemetery, Macon, July 14.

—IIKA—

## The Unfinished Task

Continued from page 15

ularly, the inspiration of well-spent lives behind the telling of the story—these have lent charm to the story itself. At last it is in printed form, a volume which we hope will be the forerunner of a still more comprehensive and complete history of the Fraternity, a narrative that will record every detail of the organization's growth and activity.

This latest compilation, entitled ambitiously *The History of Pi Kappa Alpha*, is at best an "ill-mannered thing," as poor Richard would, I believe, have put it. Whatever of merit it may have is perchance due to its having recorded in more complete form a story already told by those noted above.

In the months that have been devoted to this recording process there have been trials and discouragements innumerable, but there were always loyal and enthusiastic Pi Kappa Alpha's who not only encouraged but inspired as well, insofar as inspiration could get response from the recorder of the story. Through all of it the work has been interesting, profitable, and oftentimes enjoyable.

All of which leads to the central thought, that the writing of Pi Kappa Alpha's history is an unfinished task. The hope remains that the sins of omission and commission of this volume will arouse others to carry on beyond this unfinished task toward a better, fuller history.

# Warner Gains Operatic Laurels

◆ HAILED as one of the most promising of the younger American tenors, Byron H. Warner, *Alpha-Delta*, has made an enviable name for himself both in America and in Europe.

Entering Georgia Tech from the Shreveport, La., high school, Warner's musical accomplishments were noted by many students who wondered at length why he ever entered an engineering school. He stayed at Tech for the year and was one of the outstanding mathematicians of the school.

Then he went to Emory University, with the express purpose of aligning himself with other Pi Kappa Alphas and instituting a chapter at Emory. This he accomplished with the help of such men as E. R. Denmark and Jake Foster, both *Alpha-Delta*; Barnett, Boswell, Bradshaw and the other members of the petitioning group. He served as S. M. C. during his last year at Emory.

Throughout his school career Byron earned his expenses and more by singing in the choir of one of Atlanta's leading churches, and toward the end of his college days conducted "Warner's Seven Aces," a dance orchestra that was outstanding in the South for a period of five years.

While he worked with the band, Warner also studied voice, later went to Italy, where he studied for several years, and then made his operatic debut as Alfredo in *La Traviata* at La Scala, with a flair that was a typically Warner-like success. Discerning Italian music critics were frank in their praise of the newcomer. He was immediately engaged to sing the same rôle at Bologna. His accomplishments in his second appearance brought him much praise from the Italian press. *Il Resto Del Carlino* of Bologna, Italy, said: "... the tenor Byron Warner, in the rôle of Alfredo... a perfect actor, and gifted with an unusually fine voice. Throughout the opera he obtained magnificent effects."

In Venice, Italy, *Il Gazzettino* wrote: "The rôle of Fernando (*La Favorita*) was sung by the pleasing and most likeable tenor Byron Warner. The timbre of his voice is liquid, velvety and resonant; incomparable

in the high tones which he knows how to sing with finest shading. He was the favorite of the enthusiastic audience, which with warm applause and many curtain calls showed the wish to manifest to this fine young artist all of its admiration."

Fresh from these triumphs, Warner was engaged to appear in *Lucia di Lammermoor*, on which occasion



Byron H. Warner, *Alpha-Delta*, who has won high praise in tenor roles.

*Il Gazzetto* of Verona, Italy, said: "Byron Warner as Edgardo in *Lucia di Lammermoor* proved himself a good actor and a finer singer. The young tenor was enthusiastically received, particularly in the second and last acts. His voice, rich and warm, was always effective, especially in the high tones."

After several other appearances Warner returned to America, touring with the Pucini Grand Opera Company. Critics gave him high praise. The Petoskey, Mich., *News* said: "For the songs by Byron Warner, tenor, there was much applause and insistence for more. He rendered impressively the Prize Song from *Die Meistersinger*, his rich full voice completely filling every corner of the great auditorium, and so pleased his audience that they insisted he repeat it."

Other engagements have included the McIntyre Concert series, the Bamburger Symphony Orchestra and the Newark Symphony Orchestra.

## Adopts Oxford System

◆ ADOPTION by Southwestern College, Memphis, of an educational system similar to that of Oxford University, though modified, has aroused widespread interest.

The system, now in use, traces its origin at Southwestern to a resolution of the board of trustees adopted in 1922, favoring the English method. The resolution provided for dormitories for 175 students each, with a separate quadrangle, dining room, athletic field and tennis courts for each dormitory. It provided further for dividing the residents of each dormitory into five halls or groups, consisting of 34 students and an instructor. For each hall there is a living room, preserving the family idea of life.

In this resolution the board also laid down the policy of making the fraternity quarters clubhouses rather than residence halls.

Use of the tutorial plan of individual instruction and conference between student and professor was a natural result of the college policy. Freshmen in this Presbyterian institution are enrolled in classes in English, history and the Bible and make choices in ancient and modern languages, mathematics and the sciences. Sophomores are the first to have the advantage of the tutors. They receive individualized instruction in broad cultural courses. This, it is believed, will help the students discover their own interests and talents and will enable them, through weekly meetings with the tutors, to obtain criticism and advice which could not be offered in ordinary class room contacts.

Juniors and seniors are assigned to the individualized instruction in their chosen fields, in the laboratories and library, in place of one other course, but are entitled to credits. Thus they are enabled, if they have the ability, to substitute creative work for routine.

Southwestern College, home of ΠΚΑ's noted Theta chapter, is not in the field for education of large numbers. Its policy, as enunciated by President Charles E. Diehl, is to give conservative education along cultural lines of permanent value.

# Milestones in Pi Kappa Alpha

- 1868 (March 1)—Founded in Room 31, West Range, University of Virginia, by Frederick Southgate Taylor, Littleton Waller Tazewell, Julian Edward Wood, Robertson Howard, James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., and William Alexander.
- 1869 (March 1)—Beta second chapter, chartered at Davidson College, North Carolina.
- 1869—Beta disbanded because of a college rule against secret societies, the fraternity adopting the policy of permitting no sub rosa chapters.
- 1871 (Feb. 27)—Gamma, the third chapter, chartered at the College of William and Mary.
- 1871 (Dec. 28)—First convention at Richmond, Va.; Alpha and Gamma represented, but not Delta.
- 1876 (Aug. 12)—Second convention, at Yellow Sulphur Springs, Va., with Alpha, Gamma and Epsilon represented; Robert M. Hughes, *Gamma*, presented the first IKA song.
- 1889 (January)—Lambda installed by Walter M. Smith and Robert Adger Smythe, Grand Treasurer for forty-four years, and the oldest fraternity officer in service in the country upon his retirement and election to Honorary Life Presidency.
- 1889 (Dec. 20-21)—The rebirth. Constitution revised; system of government by Alpha, the mother chapter, abandoned, in favor of the Grand Council. This convention, the fourth, led by Howard Bell Arbuckle, *Iota*, and Theron H. Rice, *Theta*, was held at Hampden-Sydney College, Va. It limited expansion to the Southern States.
- 1890 (December)—*The Pi Kappa Alpha Journal* started by Smythe.
- 1892—THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND established as the Grand Council undertook the duty of publishing the magazine.
- 1892—Howard Bell Arbuckle became Councilor Princesps. From this office there grew the two offices of Grand Princesps and Grand Councilor. Arbuckle as Grand Councilor served for many years.
- 1893 (Dec. 27-28)—Another convention at Richmond created the positions of Grand Chaplain and Grand Chancellor.
- 1894 (Dec. 27-29)—Convention at Nashville, Tenn., established the secret publication, *The Dagger and Key*.
- 1897 (July 17-19)—Supreme Council substituted for the Grand Council, by convention at Nashville.
- 1902 (June 4-6)—Office of Grand Historiographer established by convention at Norfolk, Va.
- 1904 (April 7-9)—IKA decided to enter the Southwest, making the first break in sectional lines, at convention in Atlanta.
- 1905 (Nov. 28)—Alpha-Kappa chartered, at Missouri School of Mines, the first chapter outside the South.
- 1907—Lloyd Byrne, *Alpha-Zeta*, published the *Manual*.
- 1907 (May 1-3)—Permanent chapter house loan fund, to encourage ownership of chapter homes, established by convention at Richmond. Expansion extended to all states west of Mississippi and south of the Ohio.
- 1909 (April 14-16)—All geographical lines for expansion abolished, ending sectional bars. Fraternity divided into districts.
- 1909 (Dec. 15)—Alpha-Nu chartered at University of Missouri.
- 1910 (May)—Alpha-Xi at University of Cincinnati, first chapter in territory opened by New Orleans convention.
- 1913 (April 16-18)—Appropriation made for Founders' Memorial Hall at University of Virginia, by convention at Lexington, Ky. Office of Grand Alumnus Secretary created.
- 1915 (Aug. 3-6)—National scholarship cup established and examination for initiates adopted, at San Francisco convention.
- 1916—John Graham Sale, *Pi*, published a notable historical work, "The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Register."
- 1917—Jacksonville Convention. Great address of Robt. K. Massie. Office of Grand Historian created.
- 1917—IKA determined to carry on in spite of the difficulties of the World War period and the temporary suppression of many chapters under Students' Army Training Corps regime. Hundreds of IKA's entered the army and navy.
- 1924 (April)—THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND reorganized by the St. Louis convention, resulting in various changes in editorial policy and format in ensuing years.
- 1926 (Dec. 28-31)—Endowment fund for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and the life subscription system established. Daily convention editions of this publication were issued for the first time at Atlanta.
- 1928-29 (Dec. 31-Jan. 3)—Expansion Policy Commission established, at El Paso convention. A revised constitution was adopted to serve as the permanent organic law of the fraternity and the old system of by-laws was abandoned in favor of a codified system of laws. Standing Chapter House Loan Committee established.
- 1930 (Dec. 28-30)—General endowment plan for fraternity launched at the Memphis convention. Policy report of the Expansion Policy Commission was adopted.
- 1932—IKA had the courage to abandon a convention scheduled for Los Angeles because of adverse economic conditions. Arbuckle and Smythe resigned. Manuscript of "Pi Kappa Alpha History" submitted to convention by the National Historian, Dr. F. H. Hart, and ordered published.
- 1932 (Feb. 6)—Gamma-Rho chapter installed at Northwestern University, the seventy-seventh active undergraduate chapter.
- 1933 (Aug. 28-31)—The depression weathered, IKA met in convention at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Colo. Momentous changes made in constitution. New names adopted for general fraternity officers.



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## Supreme Council

National President.....	Elbert P. Tuttle, <i>Beta-Theta</i> , 1413-16 First National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
National Vice President.....	Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, <i>Alpha-Theta</i> , 508 Wilshire Medical Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Acting National Treasurer.....	R. M. McFarland, Jr., <i>Alpha-Delta</i> , 503 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
National Secretary.....	J. Harold Johnston, <i>Alpha-Psi</i> , 24 West 40th St., New York City
National Alumni Secretary.....	Joseph A. Sheehan, <i>Alpha-Nu</i> , 1609 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

## Other National Officers

Honorary Life President.....	Robert A. Smythe, <i>Lambda</i> , 405 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
National Chancellor.....	Clarence O. Thormoen, <i>Beta-Chi</i> , 3528 East 4th St., Duluth, Minn.
National Editor.....	K. D. Pulcifer, <i>Beta-Eta</i> , 1074 Seyburn Ave., Detroit, Mich.
National Historian.....	Prof. Freeman H. Hart, <i>Iota</i> , Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
National Chaplain.....	Rev. Dr. Prentice A. Pugh, <i>Chi</i> , 1202 17th Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn.
Acting Assistant National Treasurer.....	E. D. Willingham, <i>Psi</i> , 503 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

## Endowment Fund Trustees

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Lew Price, *Theta*; C. H. Olmsted, *Beta-Theta*; John P. Paulson, *Beta-Chi*; Clarence O. Tormoen, *Beta-Chi*, *ex officio*; R. M. McFarland, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*, *ex officio*.

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## Standing Committees

(Address communications to General Office)

### National Scholarship Committee

Dean F. M. Massey, *Sigma*, Chairman; Harold E. Briggs, *Beta-Chi*; Dean B. A. Tolbert, *Nu*.

### Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup Award Committee

John T. Avery, *Alpha-Chi*, Chairman; F. K. Glynn, *Alpha-Chi*; Mac T. Robertson, *Alpha-Delta* and *Upsilon*.

### Riculfi Athletic Cup Award Committee

Walter F. Coxe, *Alpha-Delta*, Chairman; Dillon Graham, *Alpha-Eta*; Lesley Goates, *Alpha-Tau*.

### Robert A. Smythe Efficiency Trophy Committee

C. H. Olmsted, *Beta-Theta*, Chairman; Leo A. Hoegh, *Gamma-Nu*; J. Grant Iverson, *Alpha-Tau*.

## Scholarship Honor Roll

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

### Riculfi 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*.

## DISTRICTS

- DISTRICT No. 1—New Hampshire, *Gamma-Mu*.  
District President: Eric Eastwood, *Gamma-Mu*, 1 Raddins St., Lynn, Mass.
- DISTRICT No. 2—Delaware; New Jersey, *Alpha-Psi*; New York, *Alpha-Chi*, *Beta-Theta*; Pennsylvania, east of Williamsport, *Beta-Pi*, *Gamma-Lambda*.  
District President: S. Roy Smith, *Alpha-Psi*, 101 Fairview Ave., South Orange, N. J.
- DISTRICT No. 3—Pennsylvania west of Williamsport, *Beta-Alpha*, *Beta-Sigma*, *Gamma-Sigma*; West Virginia, *Alpha-Theta*.  
District President: John L. Packer, *Beta-Alpha*, 1603 Law and Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- DISTRICT No. 4—District of Columbia; Maryland; Virginia, *Alpha*, *Gamma*, *Iota*, *Omicron*, *Pi*.  
District President: Wm. S. Lacy, Jr., *Theta*, *Iota*, *The Daily Progress*, Charlottesville, Va.
- DISTRICT No. 5—North Carolina, *Beta*, *Tau*, *Alpha-Alpha*, *Alpha-Epsilon*; South Carolina, *Mu*, *Xi*.  
District President: Howard B. Arbuckle, Jr., *Beta*, 723-27 Law Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.
- DISTRICT No. 6—Florida, *Alpha-Eta*; Georgia, *Psi*, *Alpha-Delta*, *Beta-Kappa*, *Alpha-Mu*.  
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- DISTRICT No. 7—Illinois, *Beta-Eta*, *Gamma-Rho*; Indiana, *Beta-Phi*; Michigan, *Beta-Tau*.  
District President: John C. Cooke, *Beta-Phi*, 32 West Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.
- DISTRICT No. 8—Kentucky, *Kappa*, *Omega*, *Alpha-Lambda*; Tennessee, *Zeta*, *Theta*, *Sigma*.  
District President: Wm. G. Nash, *Alpha-Lambda*, Box 403, Georgetown, Ky.
- DISTRICT No. 9—Alabama, *Delta*, *Upsilon*, *Alpha-Pi*, *Gamma-Alpha*.  
District President: John J. Sparkman, *Gamma-Alpha*, 610 Tennessee Valley Bank Bldg., Huntsville, Ala.
- DISTRICT No. 10—Arkansas, *Alpha-Zeta*; Missouri, *Alpha-Kappa*, *Alpha-Nu*, *Beta-Lambda*.

- District President: Everett M. Oxley, *Alpha-Omega*, 5430 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.
- DISTRICT No. 11—Louisiana, *Eta*, *Alpha-Gamma*; Mississippi, *Alpha-Iota*, *Gamma-Theta*, *Gamma-Iota*.  
District President: David C. Longinotti, *Alpha-Iota*, Central High School, Jackson, Miss.
- DISTRICT No. 12—Iowa, *Alpha-Phi*, *Gamma-Nu*; Minnesota, *Beta-Chi*; Wisconsin, *Beta-Xi*.  
District President: Leo A. Hoegh, *Gamma-Mu*, State Savings Bank Bldg., Chariton, Ia.
- DISTRICT No. 13—Kansas, *Alpha-Omega*, *Beta-Gamma*; Nebraska, *Gamma-Beta*.  
District President: C. O. Rutledge, *Beta-Gamma*, Topeka Chamber of Commerce, Topeka, Kan.
- DISTRICT No. 14—Oklahoma, *Beta-Omicron*; Texas, *Alpha-Omicron*, *Beta-Zeta*, *Beta-Mu*.  
District President: T. M. Beard, *Beta-Omicron*, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
- DISTRICT No. 15—Western Idaho; Western Montana; Oregon, *Beta-Nu*, *Gamma-Pi*; Washington, *Beta-Beta*, *Gamma-Xi*.  
District President: Everett W. Fenton, *Alpha-Sigma*, 5464 Beach Drive, Seattle, Wash.
- DISTRICT No. 16—Eastern Idaho; Eastern Montana, *Gamma-Kappa*; Utah, *Alpha-Tau*, *Gamma-Epsilon*; Wyoming.  
District President: J. Grant Iverson, *Alpha-Tau*, 511-13 First National Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.
- DISTRICT No. 17—Arizona, *Gamma-Delta*; California, *Alpha-Sigma*, *Gamma-Eta*; Nevada.  
District President: W. C. King, *Alpha-Gamma*, 112 W. 9th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- DISTRICT No. 18—Colorado, *Beta-Upsilon*, *Gamma-Gamma*; New Mexico, *Beta-Delta*.  
District President: Carl V. Rutledge, *Gamma-Gamma*, 870 Gas and Electric Bldg., Denver, Colo.
- DISTRICT No. 19—Ohio, *Alpha-Xi*, *Alpha-Rho*, *Beta-Epsilon*, *Gamma-Zeta*, *Gamma-Omicron*.  
District President: Claude J. Parker, *Beta-Epsilon*, 309 Union Bldg., Cleveland, O.

# » » 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., James L. Ragland, Mon. 7:30.
- ZETA, 8, University of Tennessee, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn., Joe Caldwell, Mon. 7:00.
- ETA, 11, Tulane University, 1330 Pine 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, 195 Wateree Ave., 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 80, 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 909, 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 4668, Duke Station, Durham, N. C., Carl A. Williams, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-GAMMA, 11, Louisiana State University, 560 Lafayette 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.
- 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., James J. Geary, 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., Chas. E. Kew, 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., Glenn W. Bayer, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-XI, 19, University of Cincinnati, 2437 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, W. G. Gunter, 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, 160 S. 13th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah, Woodrow Raleigh, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa, Paul A. Lauley, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-CHI, 2, Syracuse University, 1005 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., Donald F. Brelas, 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., C. 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., S. Call Nelson, Mon. 6:00.
- 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, 1214 4th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Joe Friedheim, Mon. 7:15.
- BETA-PSI, 6, Mercer University, 1223 Oglethorpe St., Macon, Ga., Hilary H. Keiser, Thurs. 8:00.
- GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, Box 1232, 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 Durand, Tues. 7:30.
- GAMMA-LAMBDA, 2, Lehigh University, 306 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, Pa., Karl B. 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, Clifford C. Day, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-XI, 15, Washington State College, 812 Linden St., Pullman, Wash., Louis W. Correll, 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. Zucher.
- 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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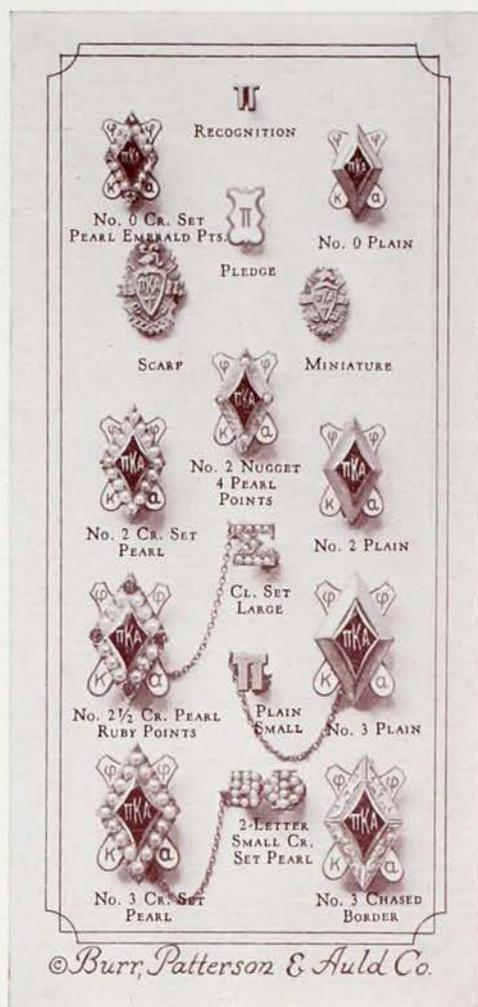
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Pearl, Diamond Points.....	25.50	28.00	40.00	60.00	50.00
Pearl and Ruby or Sapp. Altern.	15.00	16.50	19.25	29.00	25.25
Pearl and Emerald Alternating..	21.00	22.50	28.00	40.00	30.00
Pearl and Diamond Alternating	41.00	45.00	50.00	75.00	65.00
All Ruby Border.....	18.00	20.00	21.00	35.00	28.00
Ruby Border, Diamond Points..	31.00	35.00	41.00	55.00	47.50
Ruby and Diamond Alternating	45.00	47.50	52.50	77.50	62.50
Emerald and Diamond Alternat.	50.00	52.50	60.00	85.00	75.00
Diamond Border, Ruby or Sapphire Points .....	57.50	62.00	70.00	95.00	85.00
Diamond Border, Emerald Pts...	60.00	64.00	72.50	100.00	87.50
All Diamond .....	70.00	75.00	85.00	115.00	105.00

Opals can be had in place of pearls if desired.

18K White Gold Plain Badges \$3.00 additional

18K White Gold Jeweled Badges \$5.00 additional

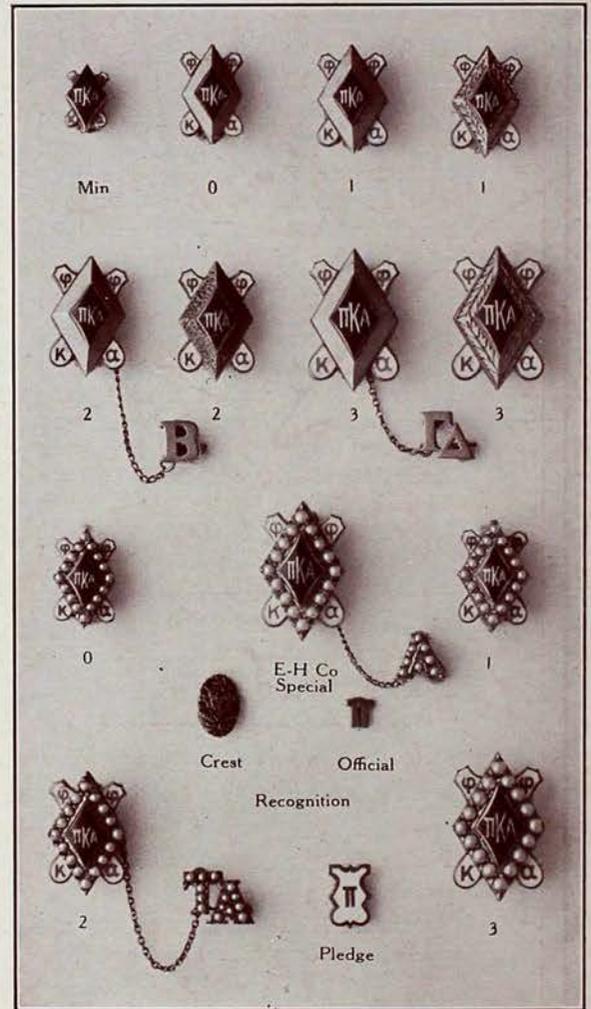
Pi Kappa Alpha S.M.C. Charm.....\$8.25

	Yellow Gold Finish	Sterling	10K Gold
Official Recognition Button.....			\$ .75
Crest Recognition Button.....	\$ .75	\$ .75	1.50
Pledge Button .....	.75		

### GUARD PIN PRICES

	One Letter	Two Letter
Plain .....	\$2.75	\$ 3.75
Half Pearl.....	5.00	7.25
Whole Pearl.....	6.00	11.00

18K White Gold, \$1.50 additional



Add 6% Federal Excise Jewelry Tax on all articles selling for \$40.00 and over.

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