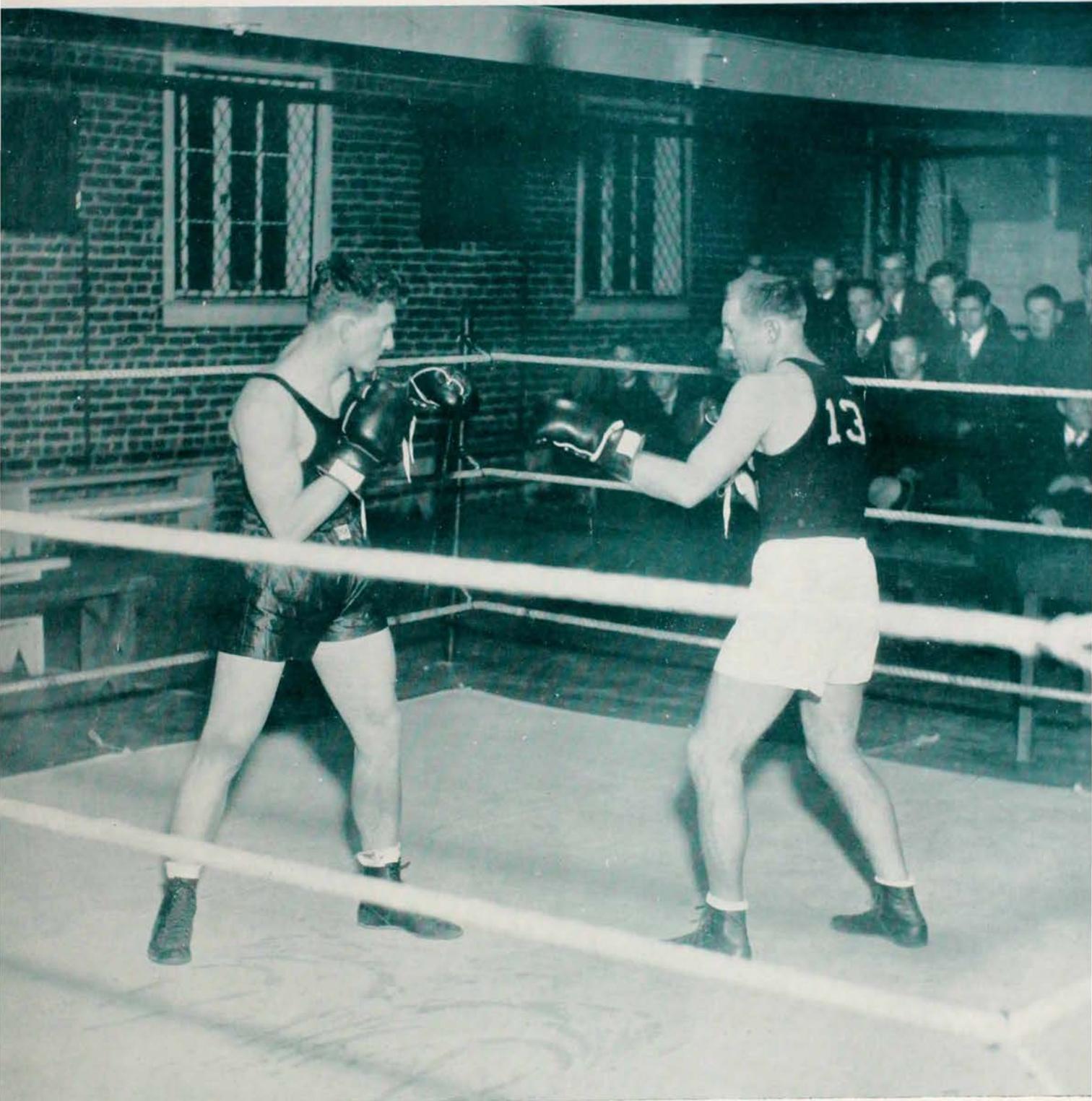


The
SHIELD and **DIAMOND**

of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity



APRIL
1936

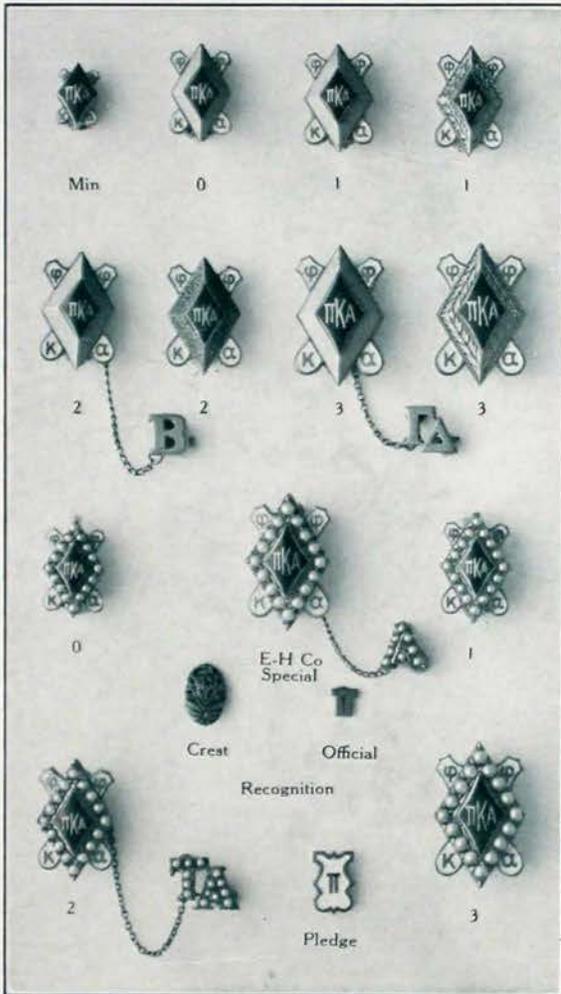
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Official Publication of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

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.

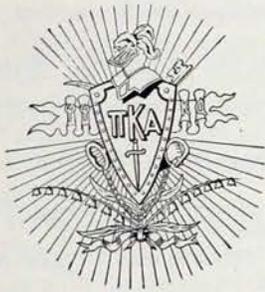
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Number 3

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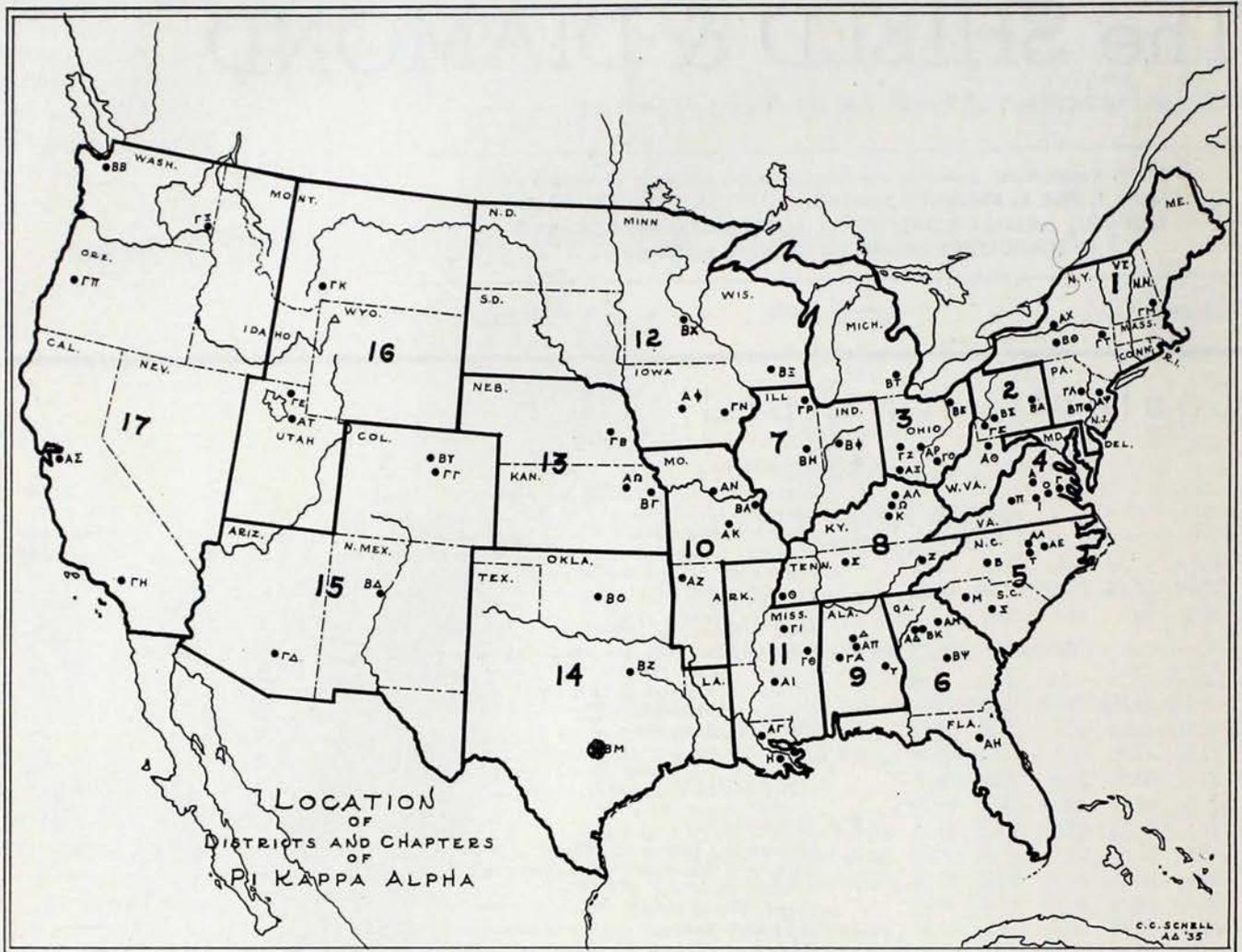
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Map Shows New Districts of I I K A Domain



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DISTRICT No. 17—California, *Alpha-Sigma*, *Gamma-Eta*; Nevada; Oregon, *Gamma-Pi*; Washington, *Beta-Beta*, *Gamma-Xi*.

District President: Wilson B. Heller, *Alpha-Nu*, Box 153, Station "S," Los Angeles, Calif.

BENTONELLI Crashes Headlines, Radio, in Debut at Metropolitan

By Richard G. Baumhoff
Associate Editor of The Shield and Diamond

◆ FRONT PAGE STORIES in the New York newspapers. Dispatches by the press services, printed by papers, large and small, all over the country, frequently on the first page.

A three-column picture, posed with two famous colleagues, carried by the Associated Press Wirephoto system. An article in a national weekly, drawing a parallel with the Horatio Alger heroes of old.

Friendly jingles in a nationally syndicated "colyum." Commendation of experts. Participation in radio feature programs, and glowing words by radio commentators. The applause of thousands.

Neither daring aviator, star of baseball or tycoon of politics, but a new sensation of the Metropolitan Opera, New York, pinnacle of American operatic achievement, Joe Benton, *Beta-Omicron*, merited all this attention in January, when a whim of fate gave him, literally, over night what many great singers have waited years to gain and thousands have yearned for in vain.

A season's contract with the Metropolitan was handed him, in connection with his debut in the leading male rôle of Chevalier des Grieux in Massenet's familiar opera, *Manon*.

On the program, beside the noted Lucrezia Bori and Richard Bonelli, the 33-year-old tenor was listed under his stage name of Joseph Bentonelli. In the University of Oklahoma Glee Club, 14 years ago, he was Joseph Benton. To his many old friends in IKA he will always be Joe Benton. But not long ago, while he was studying and singing

publicly in Italy, the surname was pronounced something like "Bontone" and the patriotic Italians thought he was a French monsieur. Haled before a Fascist judge, he was told, in no uncertain terms, that this would never do. Thenceforth Italy knew him as Giuseppe Bentonelli. He has decided to cling to the Latinized surname.

After his experience abroad, with the Chicago City Opera Company in 1934 and 1935 and elsewhere in America, Benton knocked at the door of opportunity. He obtained an audition before General Manager Edward Johnson of the Metropolitan, in which all but one of the conductors joined. That was on the afternoon of Wednesday, Jan. 8. The next afternoon, Benton called to discuss his prospects.

While he chatted with Johnson the telephone rang. It was Richard Crooks' physician reporting that the famous tenor was ill and could not sing in the advertised performance of *Manon* the following evening. Johnson had an inspiration.

"Can you sing *Manon*?" he asked Benton.

"I can," said Our Hero—and he wasn't bluffing.

Hastily Johnson sent for Conductor Louis Hasselmans. They tried out Benton's knowledge of the part for a couple of minutes.

"Marvelous," said Hasselmans of the young man's voice.

"Sing the part tomorrow night and you have a contract," said Johnson, more to the point.

There wasn't time for a stage re-



Bentonelli as the Duke in *Rigoletto*.

hearsal. Benton had to go on strange boards but the generous Bori encouraged him with handclaps and whispered words. As for costumes, Benton had acquired them abroad as part of an elaborate operatic wardrobe—but they were at his home in Chicago. They had to come on the fastest convenient train. Johnson made special arrangements to have them shipped on the Twentieth Century, which arrived in New York, Friday morning, Jan. 10.

Friday night the audience of 4,000 persons beheld a handsome, dark, athletic young man attired in the three-cornered hat, powdered wig and brocades of the eighteenth century. They were aware of the romance of the debut from the day's papers, but not all had heard of the race to furnish the proper attire.

After his outstanding aria, "Depart, fair vision," in the third act, Benton could have "stopped the show," but he discreetly refused to step out of character then. At the end of the act, Bori pushed him from the wings to receive thunderous applause and repeated curtain calls. Conductor Hasselmans climbed before the footlights to shake Benton's hand approvingly. Following the final curtain of the fourth act, many persons in the variegated audience pushed backstage to congratulate the new singer and wish him well.

Benton found time, eventually that night, to telegraph word to his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Benton, at Sayre, Okla., his birthplace—population, 3,157.

In the next morning's editions, Olin Downes, distinguished music critic of the *New York Times*, had this to say, in part:

"The first *Manon* of the season was graced by the art of Miss Bori in the title rôle and by a pleasing surprise with the introduction of a new and gifted tenor as Des Grieux . . . Mr. Bentonelli made a legitimate and gratifying success. The voice is not a large one, but it has lyrical beauty and a warm and refined color—a good *Manon* voice. . . . As soon as Mr. Bentonelli appeared on the stage it was evident that he had qualities as an interpreter; that he knew style in song and also the stage traditions of his part. He knew how to walk and hold himself; his hands were not bunches of carrots; he had evident appreciation of the period of the opera and the character of the rôle. He had also good French.

"He did not try, by forced or meretricious efforts to cover any trepidation he may have felt, nor did he permit himself the fatal error of trying to shout to the Metropolitan galleries. At first, while he was finding his way on a stage with which he had so little familiarity, there was reason to wonder if the voice could fill the auditorium or cope with the dramatic demands of the part. In the meantime, an intelligent, proportioned, expressive interpretation was conceived by a young man who knew what he was doing and why. In the second act the voice became freer, though not as yet secure in all details of technical delivery. However, the solo passages and the duets with *Manon* were delivered with increasing authority and eloquence . . .

"It was with the third act that Mr. Bentonelli came into his own. He sang 'Ah! fuyez' with true dramatic feeling, with admirable stage business and a tone which fitted the romantic music and was sufficiently brilliant to attain the climaxes in a beautiful way. He moved the audience by the sincerity and emotion of his interpretation. Later performances will show the extent and perhaps also the limitations of a talented singer. But it is clear

that Mr. Johnson has added to his personnel the kind of young talent that freshens a cast and adds materially to the interest of an opera season. Also it is evident that Mr. Bentonelli is a thoughtful and self-critical artist, not convinced that he has reached the top with every one blind to that fact save a few churlish critics, not unaware that there is much before him to be done before he completely 'arrives.' Therefore, he is an artist likely to develop."

The story of Benton's sudden success was enacted in the "March of Time" radio program the night of his debut. The same evening, Lowell Thomas, widely known radio commentator, told about it and repeated, incidentally, the story of the name "Giuseppe Bentonelli." The next afternoon, Saturday, Benton was interviewed by another radio talker, John B. Kennedy, in connection with the weekly operatic broadcast from the Metropolitan. Then on Sunday night he was featured on Robert L. Ripley's "Believe It or Not" program on the air as the embryo physician who became a singer.

His next rôle at the "Met" was that of Rinuccio in Puccini's one-act comedy *Gianni Schicci*.

Strangely enough, an earlier opportunity seized by Benton was to sing the same rôle in *Manon* for the Chicago City Opera Company a year or two ago, when Mario Chamlee was ill.

Chicago critics had words of praise for Benton in the opera season there early in the winter, which was beset by various managerial troubles. A writer in the *Chicago Herald and Examiner* said: "For Bentonelli, who is as busy this season as last at the task of trying to save a season, I have only admiration, even though some of his tasks taxed his brilliant gifts and remarkable physical powers. He is an artist of distinction who, I believe, is destined for greatness."

Outstanding in the Chicago season was the American premiere of *La Fiamma*, written by the contemporary Italian composer, Ottorino Respighi. In this, Benton shared honors with the noted soprano, Rosa Raisa. To quote from the *Herald and Examiner* again: "The tenor rôle . . . put Bentonelli in the first rank among actors of the lyric stage

and brought him near, indeed, to a similar place among its vocalists. For elegance, for finish of detail, both musical and histrionic, for spirit and imagination, his creation of Donello was the finest single achievement of the season."

The alumni magazine of the University of Oklahoma speculated, after Benton's Metropolitan debut, on the possibility that he might follow Grace Moore and Lawrence Tibbett into the movies, now that he has established himself and the feasibility of good music in the films has been shown. The magazine added:

"The story of Joe Benton's life is natural motion picture material. But if the story is ever filmed, may some one with an ounce of feeling please not inject a molasses love story into his career. So far as any one knows, there is no dizzy blonde either in Norman, Okla., Sayre, Okla., or Rome, Italy, for whom Joe Benton sang his heart out and went through fire and brimstone to make good."

Benton, son of a retired wholesale lumberman, attended the high school at Sayre, became a Bachelor of Arts at the university in 1920 and a Bachelor of Music the next year, but pushed ahead to the third year of medical school, following an early determination to be a doctor. At the age of 20, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he had a choice between a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University in England, and a scholarship in Chicago Musical College. He picked the latter.

From the musical school he went to Nice, France, and studied with the famous Jean de Reszke. Finally, short of funds, he came home for a concert tour, receipts of which enabled him to go to Italy about 10 years ago for a protracted stay. He had a chance there to rehearse with Composer Respighi, and a musical group there presented him with a prized complete score of *La Fiamma*. He speaks French and Italian fluently and is conversant with Spanish and German. Since his return to America he has sung in opera at Philadelphia and St. Louis, taking a leading rôle in *Turandot* at St. Louis, last October, and he has sung over the radio and on the concert stage. This country soon will know him better.

IIKA Scholarship Improves

◆ THE scholarship report of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity for 1934-35 indicates that our fraternity is becoming more "scholarship conscious."

While a study of recent years shows that the standing of the Fraternity in comparison with the all-men's average is sometimes above and sometimes below the all-men's average, the average has been "up" more times than it has been "down." I, therefore, believe that we are well on the way toward becoming permanently "up."

Gamma-Rho Chapter at Northwestern University again won the Fraternity's Scholarship Cup in 1934-35 with a slight increase over 1933-34 in their scholarship average.

Xi Chapter, University of South Carolina, won second place and Beta-Beta Chapter, University of Washington, made the third highest grade.

Gamma-Epsilon (permanent winner of the first cup provided by ΠΚΑ) and Gamma-Rho each now has two legs on the present cup. One more win for either chapter gives it permanent possession.

As an evidence of the statement that we are becoming more "scholarship conscious," I find that the number of chapters making an average of 80 to 85 was ten per cent better than 1933-34. A very much smaller percentage made from 70 to 75 in 1934-35 than they did in 1933-34.

I believe the cause of this improved scholarship lies largely in the fact that both college and fraternity administrators are approaching the question of scholarship more sanely than in the past.

Until recent years, the scholarship official emphasized scholarship only; the director of finance emphasized finances only; the "socially minded" traveling secretary emphasized social, athletic and intramural leadership on the campus. In more recent years, all of these leaders have reached the conclusion, I think, that there is no way to improve any one part of the fraternity without improving all parts of it.

My association with administrators, both of colleges and fraternities, indicates that the colleges and universities of this country are becoming conscious of the splendid service

Gamma-Rho Wins Fraternity Cup With Xi Second

By Dean F. M. Massey,
Chairman Scholarship Committee

that fraternities may render to the colleges. That is, I think college administrators are realizing more and more that fraternities are not groups of men to be looked upon with suspicion but rather that they are groups of gentlemen who sincerely desire to render the maximum service to their colleges with the minimum amount of friction.

Of course there is, on certain campuses, friction between the administrators and certain fraternity groups, but I believe this is diminishing in even greater ratio than the scholarship is improving. I am quite sure that wherever fraternities are "institutionally minded" and college administrators are "fraternity conscious," that that means the dawn of a new day for both institutions and fraternities. I, therefore, congratulate the members and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha in the part they are playing in the building of a new life on our campuses.



Northwestern Chapter now has two legs on this trophy.

Of course, all I have said with reference to fraternity improvement should not be taken to heart by the group in the lower bracket. I do not mean to congratulate them. Instead, I should like to urge them to catch a vision of their opportunities both with reference to their own campus and to the fraternity at large. If they do this, our next year's report will be very much better. My frank judgment is that this group cannot be improved by legislation. There must be within their hearts a new birth as to the objectives and ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha. The leaders of these chapters will have to furnish the inspiration.

In examining the averages, it should be borne in mind that they have been reduced to a common passing grade in order to arrive at a basis of comparison for all chapters of the Fraternity, regardless of the grading system.

The fundamental assumption in our procedure is that the passing grade in different institutions means more or less the same grade of work. In other words, a grade of 70 per cent in an institution where 70 per cent is the passing mark means about as good work as a grade of 60 per cent in another place where 60 per cent is the passing mark. Since more institutions seemed to use 70 per cent as a passing grade than any other, we took that as the standard and reduced the chapter percentage of other institutions to a 70 per cent basis.

Beginning with 1935-36, the Fraternity will make awards to the ΠΚΑ Chapters earning the first place among the fraternities in their colleges.

Here are the 1934-35 averages by chapters:

Alpha, Virginia.....	78.64
Beta, Davidson.....	72.08
Gamma, William and Mary.....	73.91
Delta, Birmingham-Southern.....	80.54
Zeta, University of Tennessee.....	85.07
Eta, Tulane.....	72.15
Theta, Southwestern (Memphis).....	81.95
Iota, Hampden-Sydney.....	74.62
Kappa, Transylvania.....	82.08
Mu, Presbyterian.....	80.32
Xi, University of S. C.....	88.30
Omicron, University of Richmond.....	—
Pi, Washington and Lee.....	80.88
Sigma, Vanderbilt.....	83.64
Tau, University of N. C.....	83.10
Upsilon, Alabama Polytechnic.....	82.67
Omega, Kentucky.....	—
Alpha-Alpha, Duke.....	83.66

CONTINUED ON PAGE 42

NEW ORLEANS, Historic Spot,

◆ FOR three years New Orleans has been preparing to entertain the 1936 Pi Kappa Alpha Convention.

Guided by Alumni President Gayle A. Smith, *Eta*, with Browne Moore, *Eta*, as treasurer and Jimmie Roberts, *Eta*, as secretary, the New Orleans alumnus organization will have convention plans complete and ready for announcement by April 1. Complete details will appear in the next issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Eta chapter, under the leadership of Douglas Kelly, Jack Sutherlin and Thomas Putnam, is coöperating with the alumni on the plans for making the success of the convention the chief 1936 objective of *Eta* chapter.

Other chapters in District No. 11—Alpha-Iota at Millsaps College, Gamma-Theta at Mississippi State College, Gamma-Iota at the University of Mississippi, and Alpha-Gamma at Louisiana State University, and District Princesps F. A. Anderson, Jr., all are coöperating with New Orleans in plans to entertain nationwide gathering of ΠΚΑ's.

The chief plea of New Orleanians for selection of their city as the convention site was the charm of the historic city itself. One city is pretty much like another. But no other city is like New Orleans.

Take the matter of eating. Everyone must eat to live, but Orleanians eat to live better. Like restaurants in other cities, New Orleans restaurants serve the usual staples. But cooking in New Orleans is a subtle art inherited by one Creole chef from another.

Imagine a soup made of crawfish boiled in white wine and then pounded into a pulp with an addition of cream, aromatic herbs and vegetables! Just think of succulent Pompano cooked in a paper bag in order to retain the full flavor; or a chicken marinated in red wine in just the right way to impart a most dis-



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

tinctive flavor; or bouillabaisse, about which Thackeray penned many a word.

Real gastronomic novelty is offered by the roadside food purveyors. After theatre hours, a cup of French dripped coffee served at the old French Market, with rich and poor rubbing elbows, is alluring. Surely it would be fun to get off on a side street, sit up beside an elongated table in the open air and become buried in a large slice of watermelon; or to drive for 15 minutes to Lake Pontchartrain and under the moon and in the moonlight, eat a fried soft shell crab, or a stuffed hard crab, or boiled crawfish or shrimp.

Every city has beautiful homes. So has New Orleans. But in no other city are there homes like those to be found to this day in the Vieux

Carré, or the New Orleans as built by Bienville, who founded the city in 1718, and his followers. These singular old homes, built a century or more ago, are distinguished by their peculiar old French and Spanish architecture, by wide iron-trelled balconies, by sweeping fan windows, by lovely patios, by myriad shaped roofs and chimneys, by serpentine stairways and by many other delightful peculiarities that are conducive to restful comfort and exotic beauty.

Among the many colorful old homes that remain in the New Orleans Vieux Carré to this day, to tell their intriguing stories of the past, are the home where E. H. Sothorn, the actor, was born; the town-house of Etienne de Bore, pioneer manufacturer of granulated sugar; the home of Paul Morphy, world-famous chess champion; and the homes of Robert Edeson, actor;



Adelina Patti, the golden voiced singer; P. G. T. Beauregard, the Confederate General; and of Girod that was built by this wealthy New Orleans merchant as a reputed refuge for Napoleon upon his expected escape from St. Helena.

No other city has in abundance the spacious, fascinating old antebellum homes like those to be found in New Orleans, distinguished by cypress construction, high fresco ceiling, costly chandeliers, marble mantels, numerous rooms, wide porches and surrounded by a huge yard full of blooming plants and towering trees.

These homes can be found in the Garden District of New Orleans, many of them still occupied by the descendants of the original owners.



Left—Lagoon in the city park.

Above—A court yard in the French quarter.

Right—Grecian in design is the City Hall.



Bids IKA's to CONVENTION

One holds interest because it was built in 1764 without nails. Another was built in 1859 by Gallier, Jr., for Captain Leathers, who designed the famous *Natchez* which raced the *Robert E. Lee* in that memorable steamboat race up the Mississippi. Another was built in the early '50's, the house in which Jefferson Davis later died and where his daughter made her debut. Many, many others have colorful old stories to tell.

Not many cities have plantation homes, but in and around New Orleans there are scores of them. These old homes are distinguished by wide galleries ("porches" to you, in the North) all around, huge columns, large halls, as many as 50 and more rooms, hand carved stairways, stained glass windows and are usually found snugly ensconced in a grove of sturdy old live oak trees.

Every city has beautiful parks. New Orleans is no exception. But



knowledge of his defense of the city and state and of his overwhelming victory in the Battle of New Orleans, the second most important military event in the history of this country.

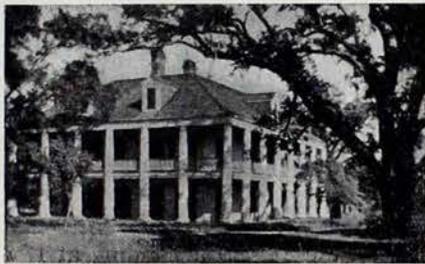
Three years after the Place d'Armes was laid out, Congo Square was set aside as a place where the negro slaves had their bit of recreation. Weird echoes of boisterous voodoo rites still impinge against the ears of modern New Orleans. The square is known today as Beaura-

gard Square and it now serves as the approach to New Orleans' magnificent Municipal Auditorium which has a seating capacity of 12,000.

Colorful, too, is the lineage of New Orleans' largest and most beautiful parks. Both City Park and Audubon Park rose on ground that once bore famous plantations. In these parks can be seen some of the finest specimens of live oaks in America.

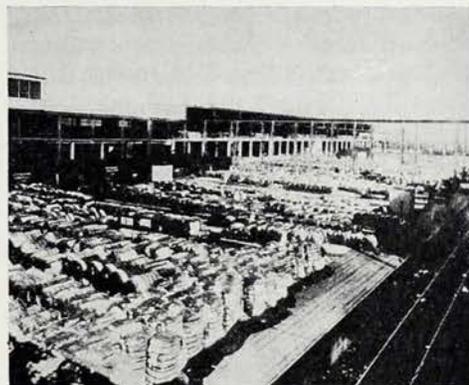
Streets in New Orleans are different, too. Take Canal Street, for instance. It is 171 feet wide—America's widest business thoroughfare. The neutral ground that was once a canal now shoulders four street car tracks: novel, tie-less, shock-proof tracks. Just a few years ago, New Orleans spent \$3,500,000 in giving this famous thoroughfare a beautification treatment that involved the rebuilding of the street from property to property line. To give the old street further individuality, the sidewalks and the neutral ground were paved with terrazzo, laid in brass stripped squares with deep pink borders. Powerful lights were installed to make it one of the best lighted streets in America.

New Orleans does not experience either of the climatic extremes and has no season for sports. It has one season which extends throughout the twelve months of the year. No annual visitations of ice and snow. No sweltering heat waves that bring prostrations. New Orleans has long summers but not excessively warm summers. Golf greens are always green; outdoor baseball is played even in January and February. Iodine breezes from the Gulf of Mexico throw a cover of warmth over



New Orleans parks have in addition certain traits that make them singularly charming. One of these parks is almost as old as the 218-year-old city itself. The Place d'Armes, now known as Jackson Square, was laid out in 1730 by Bienville. Originally it was the parade ground of the soldiers of the French and of the Spanish garrisons. The citizens would assemble there to review the drills and they continued to assemble after the drills were discontinued.

In and around this old park most of the important events in the city's early life took place. There, in 1769, the flag of Spain displaced that of France. In November, 1803, the flag of France displaced that of Spain and in December of the same year, the Stars and Stripes went up to stay. There, in 1815, a triumphal arch was built and Andrew Jackson was crowned with laurel by a girl, representing Louisiana's grateful ac-



Left—Charming plantation home near New Orleans.

Above—Cotton warehouses along the wharves of what is the nation's second largest seaport.

Right—Famous Jackson square.

At Top—New Orleans is famed for its elaborate iron work.



the city in the winter and have a cooling influence on the weather in the summer.

New Orleans, in addition, is perhaps the only large city in this country that has within its own city limits a real fishing and hunting ground. Orleanians can fish in their back yards, so to speak, and catch the finest of fresh water or salt water fishes. And the reason is that Louisiana has 10,000,000 acres of wetlands that represent the greatest natural fish hatcheries in the world.

But the acme of New Orleans recreation is Mardi Gras. One of the interesting points about Mardi Gras is that it is entirely non-commercial. This unique festival, which had its origin 109 years ago, is strictly a religious and a social event. It is a time of feasting and merriment before the penitential and ascetic period of Lent. It is strictly a native celebration, put on primarily for the benefit of the people of that city. New Orleans would continue to have its Mardi Gras without a single outside visitor. But unselfishly enough, and with characteristic Southern hospitality, New Orleans invites the rest of the country to join in the fun. Many tens of thousands accept this invitation each year.

The Sugar Bowl Classics, featured by the football game on New Year's day, also holds national interest. A full calendar of sports, including tennis, track and field events, yachting, basketball, etc., makes New Orleans America's greatest sports mecca during New Year's week.

New Orleans educational institutions are different. Chief of these institutions is Tulane University, with which is associated Newcomb College. At Tulane is located Eta chapter which was founded in 1878 by Henry Dickson Bruns, Sterling DeVere Kennedy and James R. Balfour. With the exception of a very few years, Eta has been one of the outstanding fraternities on the campus. There are now 31 fraternities at Tulane, and Eta chapter after some considerable struggle during the depression has staged a comeback and is again one of the leaders. Members of the chapter are represented in all school activities and the chapter boasts two class presidents.

In every walk of life in New Orleans there are outstanding Pi Kappa Alpha's: lawyers, doctors, legislators, educators and business men.



On board the *Tusconia* are, left to right, Swope, Sumner, Brashear, Hurd and Blanton.

New Orleans is distinctly different from other cities and as its title, "America's Most Interesting City," implies, it is an ideal convention city.

All of the individuality which is characteristic of New Orleans will be devoted to making the 1936 convention of Pi Kappa Alpha different and unusual from any fraternity convention you have ever attended.

Particular attention is being given to plans for alumni meetings and entertainment. New Orleans realizes that alumni interest will be one of the paramount issues of the convention and entertainment of every kind and character is being developed to appeal to the alumni.

But, whether you are an alumnus or active member, begin now to prepare to attend this 1936 conclave. It will be different, unusual, spectacular—a convention which will live long in the memory and history of Pi Kappa Alpha.

— Π Κ Α —

Zeta Wins Golf Title

By Charles R. Guthrie, Zeta

THE annual University of Tennessee intramural golf championship cup was won this year by Zeta. Competition was unusually strong, but yet Pledge Harry Fort and N. C. James so far excelled all competitors that the longest game went only to the fifteenth hole, while the first two games went only to the eleventh and twelfth holes respectively.

Fort holds the East Tennessee championship for 1935. Aside from this distinguished position he was also runner up to the Tennessee state championship. James is the former Knoxville High champion.

Musicians Tour England

◆ LAST SUMMER found several of Alpha-Lambda's most musical members abroad with an orchestra composed, among others, of Howard Sumner, S.M.C.; Nicholas Brashear, Th.C., and William Swope, along with George Blanton, S.M.C. of Kappa. The boys spent a most enjoyable time riding bicycles and running out of money. They visited many points of interest and didn't miss the boat home, so it was a successful trip.

They sailed from New York June 15, on the *Tusconia*, landing at Liverpool. In England they met Nathan Anderson, a former S.M.C. of the Georgetown College chapter, who, in addition to touring England, also saw the sights in France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

The boys traveled by bus and train throughout England and Wales, Anderson, Blanton and Brashear even going so far as to explore Scotland by bicycle. They slept on the historic and the mosquito-ridden banks of Loch Lomond during their wanderings. Aboard the *Transylvania* they sailed for home July 11. Blanton, incidentally, won a ping-pong tournament on the trip.

— Π Κ Α —

THE Ford V-8 topped the list of cars owned by members of the Lehigh class of '24, according to a poll in the *Alumni Bulletin*. Ninety-one out of 98 own cars. Forty per cent are less than a year old—21 per cent over five years old.

◆ SHIELD AND DIAMOND readers have been introduced to several sides of the interesting life experiences of our versatile founder, William Alexander, but little has been noted about another of his definite claims to distinction—that of writer or author.

In addition to having served actively on the editorial board for the publications of the great insurance company he represents, The Equitable Life, Brother Alexander has written a number of able as well as popular books in his chosen field. Harper and Brothers, publishers of his latest book, list nine other books for him such as *Life Insurance Simply Explained*, *Income Insurance for Family Protection*, *Fables for Life Underwriters* and so on.

In addition to this publisher's list the National Historian highly prizes a very interesting, neatly bound and well illustrated *Brief History of the Equitable Society* which was published from the pen of Brother Alexander about two years ago on the occasion of the 75th Anniversary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

The 250 odd pages of Founder Alexander's new book, *My Half-Century in Life Insurance*, are divided into four parts (He refused to follow Caesar's example!) which may be briefly termed the formative period, early problems, public and intercompany relations and an appreciation of the life insurance system.

Of chief interest to Pi Kappa Alphas, of course, are the personal or purely autobiographical portions of the book. Most of us will complain that there are too few of these because of the keen interest inspired by the content and manner of telling in those places where the author does give us a glimpse of himself.

In the first part of the book the author forgets himself almost entirely in his enthusiasm for his great friend and benefactor, President Henry B. Hyde, the founder of the Equitable Life and one of America's outstanding insurance executives. However, in his interesting story of Mr. Hyde he does let fall an occasional personal experience of his own and some of these are priceless. For example, after describing his own student day contacts with the great men, and the partial suggestion of an already employed older brother that

Alexander Traces Life in Insurance

By Dr. Freeman H. Hart,
National Historian

William might be interested in a job after college, he tells us that Mr. Hyde said of him, "Tell that boy that if he chooses to come into this office, we'll give him a desk, and while he is gaining some business experience he will be in a position to look about for some opening elsewhere. *But make it clear to him that we have no permanent place for him—that the arrangement is merely temporary.*"

Founder Alexander entered upon this temporary position on September 1, 1869. Those of us who have been graciously received in his splendidly appointed offices on the 21st floor of the magnificent Equitable Building—where he sits literally and figuratively "on top of the world" of this great organization—wonder, and we can only wonder, how it would be to have a permanent job if his was only a temporary one! He has held it a mere 66 years and more, or two-thirds of a century.

But a perusal of the book explains the permanency of the job. The explanation does not come through any boasting but there is manifest on



◆ THROUGH the cooperation of National Historian Hart and The Shield and Diamond, a sound motion picture of Founder William Alexander was made recently—a lasting record of the only surviving member of the founding group.

Brother Alexander makes an inspiring talk, entirely without notes or manuscript. He declares that the mighty ΠΚΑ oak today has grown from a tiny acorn because of high ideals, excellent officers, fine publications and the consequent loyalty of its members.

Brother Alexander makes a splendid actor and has given the Fraternity a permanent record of his face and voice that will be cherished for all time to come.

The film can be obtained in either 16mm or 35mm size from the General Office.

every page the author's interest, constant activity and application as well as inherent ability for this position, the temporary tenure of which became so definitely permanent. It is peculiarly significant that he could note—in connection with the death of his beloved benefactor and associate, President Hyde—that in 1899 the Equitable was doing a billion dollar business.

In his section dealing with the problems that confronted life insurance companies following the Civil War, Brother Alexander spares no censure of questionable or unfair methods and while he naturally sees his own company as taking the lead toward needed reforms in insurance methods he nowhere leaves the impression of adulation or whitewashing.

In the succeeding sections one feels that he is walking through this two-thirds of a century with the author and as he walks he comes face to face with and is casually introduced to many of those whom he has come to think of as the great men of the political as well as the economic life of the nation. We dine, we sit at the council table, we hold conversation on the problems of business and politics with captains of industry, with great bankers, with cabinet members, with governors, with ex-presidents and with national heroes.

Perhaps the most interesting of these are contacts with Generals Grant and Lee. During the years when Grant was a director of the Equitable, our Founder sat with him on an important and active committee and gathered from that contact an impression that was both favorable and lasting. Having a close kinsman on the Washington College faculty when General Robert E. Lee was president of that institution the author came to know the great southern chieftain as a next door neighbor and intimate of the family and through the years brings us a vivid sense of just how much he was impressed by the princely qualities of this remarkable man.

The book then is much more than the autobiography of a man or the story of the rise of a great American business organization. It is in fact a cross section of American history during one of its most important periods and since that period is one

CONTINUED ON PAGE 28

Makes Boxing Go Over

By Bruce J. Franz,
Iota, Hampden-Sydney

◆ IN THE fall of 1933 Iota pledged a man destined to inaugurate collegiate boxing at Hampden-Sydney College and eventually to become coach, trainer and star performer of his team—Ward Harshbarger, '37.

Harshbarger came to Hampden-Sydney from St. Albans, W. Va., after prepping in Augusta Military Academy. At Augusta he starred on the football team and won the South Atlantic prep school boxing championship in the 165-pound class. Having deep interest in the sport, he kept in training and, after much hard work, succeeded in his sophomore year in getting the college to acknowledge boxing as a minor sport.

Badly in need of fighters, he trained several of the Iota men and they formed the mainstay of his first year's team. One of those whom he pressed into service, Robert Kincaid, with characteristic fighting ability, won all of his four encounters, two by knockouts, although he had had no previous ring experience. Harshbarger also won all of his four fights that year, either by forfeit or knockout, and under his guidance the team won three matches, defeating American University twice and Washington and Lee University once, while holding the University of Richmond team to a draw.

This year, under Harshbarger's tutelage and with the assistance of Holman Willis, a ΠΚΑ pledge, another good team has been developed. Willis came to Hampden-Sydney from Roanoke, Va., where he was well known in local boxing circles. A 135-pounder, he has also made an enviable record in his two seasons of boxing here.

Under the guidance of these two men and with the brilliant performances of Kincaid, Hampden-Sydney confidently looks forward to another successful season.

— ΠΚΑ —

A PLAN to lay justifiable complaints against instructors and courses directly before President Richards was proposed recently by the *Lehigh Review*. The plan, similar to one in successful effect at M.I.T. for the last six years, calls for a committee of senior members of Phi Kappa and Tau Beta Pi to consider and pass along criticisms.



These seven first place cups represent seven straight years of leadership in intramural competition for Homecoming house decorations at the University of New Mexico, where Beta-Delta's house is always an outstanding attraction.

Two Tapped O D K

By Frank Engel,
Gamma-Sigma, Pittsburgh

AMONG the men tapped to Omicron Delta Kappa, senior honorary at the University of Pittsburgh, were two Pi Kaps, Ralph Appel and Kenneth Coburn. For two years Appel has been comptroller of the *Owl*, year book, and business manager of the *Journeyman*, a publication printing original poems, essays, and other literary works by students. He is a member of the *Quill Club*, honorary literary, and is S.M.C. at Gamma-Sigma.

Coburn has worked his way up the long hard trail to head manager of the basketball team of the University of Pittsburgh, which is his chief bid for recognition. He has been active in the stage crew of Pitt Players and for the Cap and Gown Show, and has worked on the business staff of the *Owl* and the *Panther*.

— ΠΚΑ —

BETA-ZETA won the Southern Methodist University intramural basketball trophy, a plaque, for the recent season, and a loving cup for intramural debating. Osborne Bradley, I. M. C., and Pledge John Huckabee were the debaters.

— ΠΚΑ —

LAWRENCE KING HILL, *Beta*, has been elected varsity football manager for 1936 at Davidson College, winning this coveted honor by a large majority.

West Leads Richmond 11

By James L. Meacham,
Omicron, Richmond

◆ OMICRON chapter produced the new captain of the '36 University of Richmond football squad, Michael (Mike) West. He has been noted for his football ability since high school days, when he made the Richmond all-city prep school team as guard. At Fort Union Military Academy he gained prominence in all branches of sports, starring in football and winning letters in track and other sports. In 1934 he entered the university.

Mike is a member of the varsity track team and last year won a letter in the shot put and discus throw.

The following excerpts from local newspapers explain why he was elected captain:

"Mike West, snarling, grunting, fighting all the way, was the big hero of the Spiders' play. He was in there with all his heart."

"The coach was especially elated over Mike West, veteran guard. West played a great defensive game."

"Mike West personally halted the threat with a beautiful tackle."

"Mike West, desperately trying to turn the tide, was outstanding for Richmond. A beautiful fight against overwhelming odds, never flagging, desperate, wild, determined."

West was chosen as guard on the second team of the 1935 all-ΠΚΑ football team. We feel confident that he will rate the first team next fall. He was elected guard on the all-South Atlantic first team.

Mike is interested in his studies and easily makes his grades. He is outstanding in campus activities. Whenever a dance is held at Milhauser Gymnasium, he is sure to be there. The fraternity rooms seem just a bit cheerier when he is present.

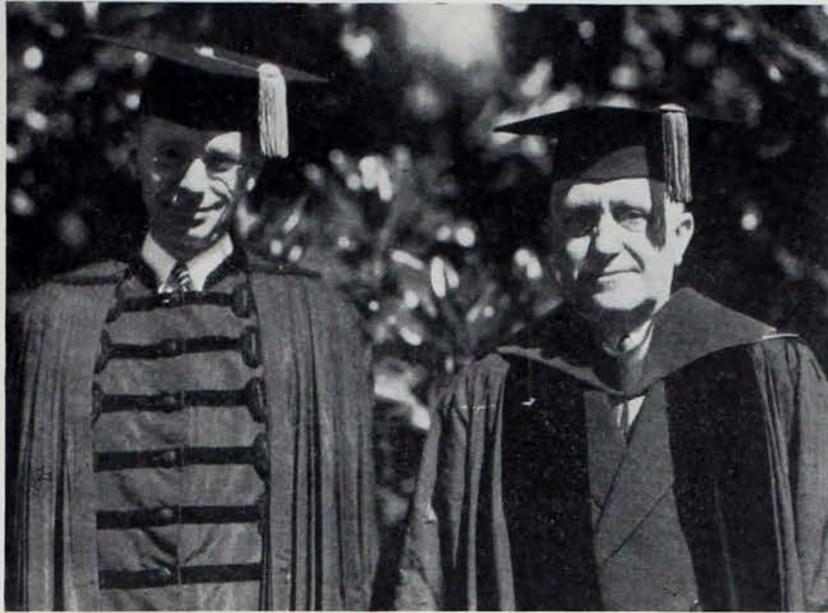
— ΠΚΑ —

The Cover Picture

presents two brothers in ΠΚΑ who are rivals in the ring and on the gridiron—Ward Harshbarger, Iota (right), and Mike West, Omicron.

In a recent dual boxing meet at Hampden-Sydney, these two ΠΚΑ's met in the 165-pound class, Harshbarger taking the decision. The Hampden-Sydney team, about half of whom were ΠΚΑ's, won over Richmond.

As captains of their respective football teams, Harshbarger and West will continue the contest on the gridiron next fall. Both play guard; both fine men and ΠΚΑ's.



Learning— For Utility or Culture?

Opposite Views Expressed by Conant and Wiggam

Presidents John Lloyd Newcomb, Gamma (right), and James B. Conant at University of Virginia convocation.

◆ TEACHING A STUDENT how to hunt for a job is just as important as preparing him for the job, once he has found it, in the belief of Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, biologist and psychologist.

Dr. Wiggam says that a statistical research has shown an enormously large percentage of allegedly educated youths—men and women—who do not, particularly in these days of specialization, know how to go about the business of applying for a job.

"A personnel manager of a large New York firm told me just recently," he said, "that of 50,000 letters of application for jobs that his staff read, only one told him what he really wanted to know about the writer.

"I have found, in examining 500 letters of application from college graduates, that 410 of them contained misspelled words. A great many of them did not give the writers' addresses.

"The least we can do in our schools is to teach students how to apply for jobs."

Dr. Wiggam believes that, for the great majority of young men and women, the old liberal education "is out."

"Vocational training today is more important than ever," he said. "People must be fitted for specialized work. Vocational guidance and job analysis should most certainly be made major factors in every school and college curriculum."

"The depression has shown," Dr. Wiggam said, "that women apparently are much superior to men when

it comes to adapting themselves to circumstances and facing an emergency.

"Many girls who were stenographers and who lost their jobs became salesgirls, or turned to housework or sewing or to some other means of earning a livelihood," he said. "Figures show, on the other hand, that it is pretty difficult to get a man to change his line of work.

"A shoe salesman who has lost his job will tramp the streets from one shoe store to another in an effort to get another job as shoe salesman. He is turned down repeatedly and he becomes discouraged. Yet, if he could forget the shoe selling business, he might find work for himself in some other line."



Wins Advertising Post

FRANCIS HOWARD, JR., *Theta*, '26, has been promoted to vice president of Merrill Kremer, Inc., Memphis advertising agents. A native of Humboldt, Tenn., he was the first editor of *The Lynx* at Southwestern University. Then he taught for a short time at the Forrest County (Tenn.) Agricultural High School and took a graduate course in journalism at the University of Missouri. Next he was editor of the *Sheffield* (Ala.) *Standard*, then advertising manager of the *Memphis Lumberman*. In 1931 he became a copy writer for the Kremer agency, later serving as an account executive and space buyer. He is married and resides at 1058 Peabody Avenue, Memphis.

◆ PRESIDENT JAMES B. CONANT, of Harvard University, defended colleges and universities from the attacks of those who would "reform" institutions of higher learning, in an address delivered at the convocation exercises opening the 112th session of the University of Virginia.

"Those who would apply the yardstick of utility to our universities and colleges are, intentionally or not, today among the most dangerous enemies of learning," he said, speaking in Cabell Hall, where he was introduced by President John Lloyd Newcomb, *Gamma*.

"The true friends of learning have always realized with what a tender plant they were dealing. Try to force its growth in one direction or another and you may destroy it. Attempt to determine the future of the universities on the basis of a general political or social philosophy and you run the grave risk of crippling them for generations. Demand utility from your centers of learning and you will have sterility," President Conant continued. "Cut them off artificially from the national life and they will wither.

"To advance learning you must love it and open the doors wide to all who share your passion. The utilitarian test of learning is by necessity too short sighted. What is worthless to one generation is not to another. Those enemies of learning who decry knowledge unless it is to be applied and who wish to examine scientific research with an accountant's eye are even less patient with the scholarly work which deals with the study and interpretation of the past."

Present Jones Jeweled Pin

By J. Willard Potter,
Alpha-Rho, Ohio State

◆ A HUSKY, ROUND-FACED, smiling young man standing before a room full of other men, young and old.

This was the scene as Gomer Jones, captain of Ohio State University's 1935 Big Ten championship football team, received a diamond and pearl-bordered IKA badge, presented to him by alumni, active brothers, and pledges of Alpha-Rho chapter at a banquet given in his honor at the chapter house, Feb. 1.

The presentation of the badge was made by Kenneth H. Pauley, chapter alumnus, who himself was center on the varsity football team in 1920, 1921, and 1922. Pauley is a prominent Cleveland attorney.

Presented to Jones on the same occasion was also the New York *Sun's* silver medal in recognition of his selection for a place on that newspaper's All-America team.

Wesley E. Fessler, chapter alumnus and Ohio State All-America end in 1928, 1929, and 1930, telegraphed



Gomer Jones (left) receiving jeweled IKA badge from Kenneth H. Pauley, former Ohio State star.

his congratulations to Jones while the ceremonies were in progress. Fessler is now varsity basketball coach at Harvard.

From the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City, Joseph Bentonelli, *Beta-Omicron*, who recently created a sensation in his debut at the Metropolitan in *Manon*, came a letter of congratulations to Jones and the Fraternity.

A senior this year, Jones, for two

years, has played havoc in Big Ten football circles at center. It was he who captained and played a prominent part in the work of the 1935 Ohio State team which won the Big Ten Championship and gained national recognition.

Considered too short for a center, Jones was not a serious contender for a varsity position in his sophomore year, but with the advent of Francis Schmidt as football mentor at Ohio State, the autumn of 1934 found him filling the regular berth at that post.

His swift brain and capable ball-centering made him badly feared by opponents offensively, and his accurate diagnosis of plays kept his defensive game at a high standing. He filled his job just as capably last season and captained his team in the same spirit that he played center.

Jones recently returned from the Pacific coast, where he played in the annual East-West football game at San Francisco. Here new honors and recognitions were heaped upon him.

Jones is said to be under consideration for various coaching positions for the 1936 season.



Greene New Head of District 15

By John O. Fletcher,
Gamma-Delta, Arizona

◆ DR. ROBERT A. GREENE, *Alpha-Zeta*, President of the newly created District No. 15, is a man of many talents and distinctions. During the formative period of his education, after saying adieu to the family clan in Pea Ridge, Ark., Bob set out to make his mark in the world. His first distinction was that of being the youngest member of the freshman class at the University of Arkansas, where in 1924 he graduated with a B.A. degree.

From 1924 to 1926 Greene was a graduate assistant in chemistry at the Oklahoma A. & M. College, receiving his M.S. degree there in 1926. His time since, for the most part, has been spent in teaching and research.

In 1927 he was appointed instructor in the Medical College of McGill University, Montreal. And it was in Montreal that he met Mlle. Cecile Alain, who later became Mrs. Greene. After their marriage, days were spent in teaching McGill medical students biochemistry and nights were



Dr. Robert A. Greene in chemical warfare reserve, U. S. A., uniform.

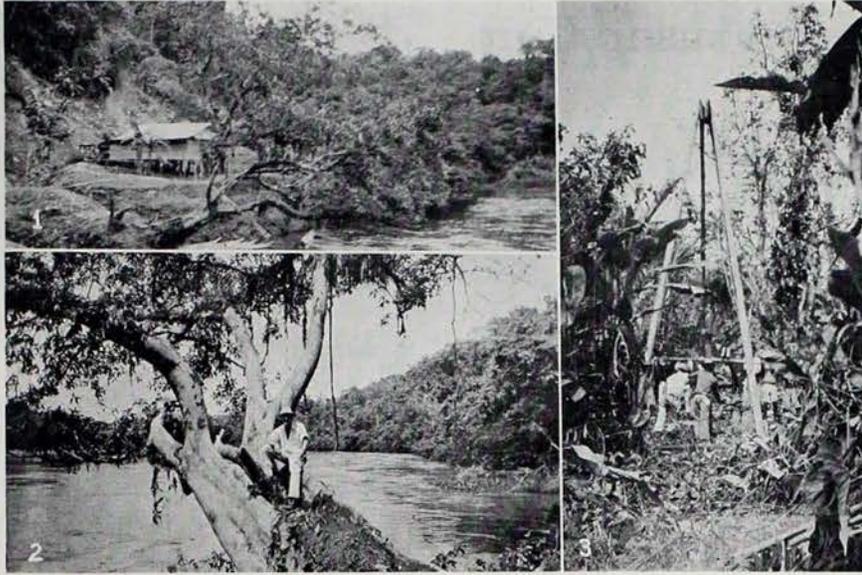
spent teaching Mrs. Greene English. All was not work, however, for the couple found time to pass many happy weekends in Northern Quebec enjoying the gay winter sports.

Canadian university students are more mature in their work, accord-

ing to Brother Greene. Also, though not adhering strictly to the English principles of tea drinking, the students find time to indulge in tea dances and winter sports such as skiing and ice hockey.

In 1928 Brother Greene came to the University of Arizona, where he is now Assistant Professor of Bacteriology and director of the Arizona State Laboratories in Tucson and Phoenix. As director, he is charged with the enforcement of the pure food and drug law, the bacteriological examination of foods, milk, and water, and the preparation of vaccines and other public health laboratory work.

During this time, Dr. Greene has found time to publish about 25 scientific articles and to take an active part in fraternal organizations. He is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry, Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic, Sigma Xi, honorary scientific, and a host of other organizations. Since the granting of Gamma-Delta's charter, he has taken an active part in chapter management and is a member of the chapter's advisory board of control.



Hunting GOLD

in the Wilds of South America

By Charles K. Harrington,
Alpha-Kappa, Rolla

The gold mining camp deep in the Colombia jungle, showing the headquarters shack, Harrington perched in the forked tree at the river edge. Right—native manpower prospecting drill.

◆ SINCE MARCH, 1934, I have had my first *real* job—mining engineer for the South American Gold & Platinum Co. in Colombia, South America, seeking gold.

I spent the first year in the Chocó and the second in Nariño; these correspond to states, and are on the Pacific coast and reputedly very unhealthy. However, while malaria is very prevalent, dysentery and black-water fever, the two bad tropical diseases, are not common. It is never terribly hot—in the shade—due no doubt to the almost unbelievable amount of rainfall, which averages more than an inch daily, with four or five inches occasionally falling within a few hours.

My work in the Chocó consists mainly of supervising prospect drilling and surveying. The drills used have been developed here and are unique. Since man power is cheap and the jungle dense, a power drill would be nowhere nearly as satisfactory. The company is operating four dredges in the Chocó and it takes plenty of prospecting to keep them busy.

In Nariño we are primarily drilling in the Rio Telembi with a power drill although we have also two hand drills operating in "flats." This is pure prospecting work as there have been no operations here other than native work. There are only four of us—a legal man, two drillers and myself as engineer. The main feature of interest other than the gold, of course, is the way this Telembi River can rise. I have seen the river rise 30 feet in less than eight hours and

then go down as quickly. This makes for great difficulties in the work, hence the power drill.

Isolation is the only bad feature of the work and country, the only recreation being reading or *aquardiente*, and too much of the latter has finished many a man. The only road is the river, as the jungle is almost impassable and there are no highways. However, there are planes which stop twice weekly at Andagoya, the company camp in the Chocó, and once a week at Barbacoas, which is our big city on the Telembi. Barbacoas was founded by the Spaniards and is more than 300 years old, which is its only claim to fame. It is the center of a vast placer gold area which has furnished a livelihood for the inhabitants during all this period. All work is done by the crudest methods imaginable, a strong back and a weak mind being the sole requirements.

Although a native of East St. Louis, Ill., I went at an early age to Rutherford, N. J., where my family still resides. Graduated from Missouri School of Mines in 1931, with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering, I was partly responsible for Alpha-Kappa's ability to build a new house, through my frequent contributions in fines for overlooking house rules. I also served in various chapter offices.

The year 1931 was a tough one to begin licking the world, as doubtless many ΠΚΑ's would testify, and my career has been rather erratic, to say the least. Outside of mining work during summer vacations, my first job was with a detective agency lo-

cating *skips*, the gentry defined as those who disappear from their abodes owing installment payments on their purchases. For every one I located I received \$1 and the agency \$5. This was quite lucrative for a while, but then a slump in the *skip* market occurred and it began to cost me money to work, so I quit.

Having always wanted to go to sea, I decided that this would be an excellent time and after a lot of trouble finally landed a job as engineroom wiper on the new *Manhattan* of the United States Lines. I made the maiden voyage and then one more, when I had a disagreement with the noted Captain Fried on the ethics of climbing through a porthole at the exact moment the ship was leaving Harve, which led to my resignation. Having just had a taste, I pulled some more wires and signed on the *President Coolidge* of the Dollar Line, again as wiper. She was on the trans-Pacific run—New York, Panama, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong-Kong, Manila and return.

I made two trips and then quit in San Francisco with \$50 in my pocket and my fill of the sea. I couldn't see working nine hours a day in a temperature above 120 degrees for \$30 a month. After a week of day and night busriding I arrived in New York with none of my \$50 and a great thanksgiving to be out of that bus.

Next came a prospecting trip in southern New Mexico, but the grub-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 34

Beta Wins Athletic Championship Cup



Back row—Arbold, Kester, Turner, Connors, all pledges.

Front row—Anders, Crisp, Dickson, Knorr (captain), Archer, Moore, Durham.

DURING the fall of 1935, Beta became the fraternity champions of Davidson College in touch-football and in volleyball. On both teams Sam Milton and Walt Dickson were the outstanding players. The last foes of the gridiron were the Phi Delta Theta's, who gave a tough fight, but IKA came out victorious. The final volleyball game was with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Again there was a close and well-fought game and again IKA emerged victor, with a 40-point lead over the other fraternities for the athletic cup.

— I K A —

'Uncle Tom' is Married

"UNCLE TOM from Texas" is married. The wedding took place early last spring but the news was not circulated until recently.

A frequent and genial visitor at national conventions of the fraternity as well as district gatherings, he is perhaps best known as "Uncle Tom" but officially he is Thomas C. Green, *Pi* and *Beta-Mu*, chief chemist in charge of the filtration plant of the city waterworks at Austin, Tex. Mrs. Green formerly was Mrs. W. T. Eldridge of Sugarland, Tex. They are at home in Austin.

Despite his nickname, Green is a comparatively young man. The youths of *Beta-Mu* at the University of Texas, Austin, know him as one of their staunchest friends.

— I K A —

MUSIC is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing.
—JOHN ERSKINE.

Win Homecoming Prizes

By Mark Smith, Alpha-Tau, Utah

WINNING two first-place cups out of two contests, Alpha-Tau Chapter walked away with honors in Homecoming week at the University of Utah.

One cup was won in the skit contest, in which 30 actives and pledges, attired in tail coats, white gloves and white hats, sang and pantomimed an original song concerning the hoped-for scalping of the Boulder Buffalos by the Utah Redskins.

The other trophy was gained in the combined house and float decorations contest. The house was decorated in circus sideshow fashion, with huge canvases, running the full length of the building, adroitly painted with pictures and signs typifying school activities. A barker's stand and a circus wagon holding a caged buffalo stood in front. The float in the Homecoming parade consisted of a real stuffed buffalo, standing under a shower with his fore legs in a bathtub. The inscription was a popular spark plug advertisement, modified to say, "Buffalos Need Cleaning, Too."

— I K A —

Beta-Xi Is Runner Up

BETA-XI remained undefeated and unscored-upon until its final touch football game of the University of Wisconsin intramural season, with the Sigma Chis, when the IKA chapter was defeated, 12-0. This was the same score by which IKA defeated Sigma Chi in 1934 to win the championship. Beta-Xi was running in second place for the Badger Bowl, presented to the most successful fraternity in intramural athletics.

Shows Alumni Needs

◆ INCREASED alumni activity was stressed by Joseph A. Sheehan, National Alumni Secretary, recently at a dinner given in his honor by Alumnus Alpha-Delta chapter at the Savoy Hotel in Kansas City.

Secretary Sheehan was en route to his home in St. Louis after a tour of inspection of active chapters in the Rocky Mountain and Great Plains states.

He pointed out that strong active chapters owe much of their strength to loyal and zealous alumni who advise with and maintain regular contacts with the younger local groups. The mature judgment of the older men and knowledge gained from early experiences have aided chapters in avoiding many dangerous pitfalls and hidden obstacles.

"Some of the western chapters have what is known as 'conference groups,'" Sheehan said, "that are composed of an equal number of active and alumni members meeting monthly at the chapter house. Their activities include scholarship, finances, house management, discipline, rushing, and all other matters vital to the successful functioning of nationalized units. The wisdom of these groups has been proven."

How to retain and renew the interest of the older men in the rural and urban centers was recounted by Brother Sheehan. He spoke of the frequent luncheons and monthly dinners with varied forms of entertainment that have helped to solidify the alumni.

"This program has been followed in many places," Secretary Sheehan said, "with varying degrees of success. You know that the most successful groups are those who really get behind the alumni movement. For after all, you will get out of your group just what you put into it."

Increased enrollment at the various schools and colleges in the last two years had resulted in larger chapters with a correspondingly increased pledge list, he added.

In closing, Sheehan told of the unique plan to be used at the New Orleans convention in September with the morning sessions devoted to business and the afternoons and evenings utilized for pleasure and entertainment. He urged a greater attendance of alumni from the Missouri Valley area.

IICA Aids National Park Landscaping

◆ ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING landscape undertakings in our national park system has been developed at Crater Lake National Park, in southwestern Oregon, where an area a quarter of a mile long on the brink of the colorful lake has been transformed.

Prior to 1928, this area, known as the Rim, was covered with volcanic pumice. It was difficult and unpleasant to traverse, but some of the best views of the lake, which is a body of water of extraordinary blue, 1,000 feet down in the crater of an extinct volcano, surrounded by interesting lava formations, were to be obtained from the Rim.

So the National Park Service, a bureau of the Department of the Interior, which administers the 24 national parks and 67 national monuments, national military parks and battlefields, set about to make the Rim accessible and attractive.

More than 5,000 truck loads of peat, topsoil, sod, plants, shrubs and trees were moved onto the area. Walks were built and several picturesque structures erected.

Park landscaping, at Crater Lake, which is a reservation of 251 square miles, and elsewhere, has been concerned not only with buildings and their surroundings, but with road construction and other improvements. Before the National Park Service was established in 1916, the early park roads often were so located and constructed as to mar the countryside seriously. Now the landscape architects endeavor to preserve the native beauty.

The resident landscape architect of each park participates in the loca-

By Francis G. Lange,
Beta-Lambda, '28, Washington

tion of all roads and trails, to see that they have the maximum of scenic views and remain inconspicuous in themselves, while serving the traffic conveniently. When the preliminary road line is approved, landscape control is included in the construction contract.

Slopes are rounded, to give a pleasing transition from the highway surface to the adjacent terrain; ditches, too, are rounded; trees are protected during construction; rocks are not permitted to be placed or blown off at random, but must be carefully laid down. Abandoned roadways are obliterated and their sites planted with trees. Deep cuts and high fills are avoided as much as possible but rounded where made.

Bridges are designed in collaboration with the landscape architect, so that they will be attractive and in harmony with their surroundings. Weathered stones frequently are employed, with every effort to obtain a pleasing effect.

The landscape architect in our parks not only must be acquainted with landscape problems and solutions but must have a knowledge of building design and understanding of the design and general practice of road construction. The plans and design branch under Thomas C. Vint,

chief architect, has more than 100 professionally trained landscape architects, city planners and other associated professional men. The first national park was Yellowstone, established by Congress in 1872.

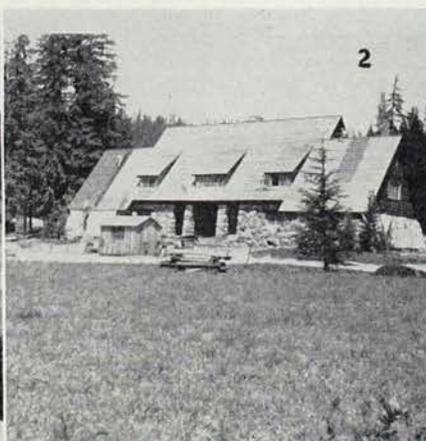
For each park a set of master plans is on file, showing location of roads, trails, reserved and private areas, landscape and planning areas, existing and proposed buildings, camping and picnic areas and other developments approved by the various officials of the service.

From these master plans are made the final drawings for all buildings, planting plans around the buildings, campground details, showing construction of fireplaces and tables and other necessary drawings. These drawings are usually prepared by the resident landscape architect who is responsible for the park or monument assigned to him. He generally prepares them in the office during the winter months.

Although a number of our national parks and monuments are open the entire year, the larger ones of the mountainous regions are only accessible during the summer over a period of about four months. With such a short season, building activities are limited and consequently it is necessary to accomplish as much as possible in a brief time. It becomes necessary at times to prepare additional drawings in the field to hasten the work.

When a structure is to be designed for any park or monument, it must be in keeping with the locality in which it is to be built. The structures of our western parks and monuments express the characteristics of

New road (1) in Crater Lake Park, showing improvement over old winding road at right. (2) New administration building. (3) New road, walks and planting—part of 5,000 truck loads of landscaping material on Rim Ave. of Crater Lake.



the surrounding mountainous regions. The innumerable and majestic groves of Big Trees of the Sequoia National Park in California demand the use of timbers, shakes and native weathered stone in the buildings. Glacial or volcanic weathered stones and native timbers are employed in the structures at Glacier National Park in Montana, Crater Lake National Park in Oregon, Yosemite National Park in California, Mount Rainier National Park in Washington and several other mountainous parks. The buildings of the highly colored, mile-deep Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona, the vividly colored Zion and the fantastically eroded pinnacles of Bryce Canyon National Park of Utah call for the use of construction materials in keeping with each area. When a building is to be designed for the Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado it must harmonize with the original construction of the prehistoric dwellings, as built by the Pueblo Indians.

The new structures of many of our eastern parks and monuments must be in keeping with the localities, which have existing buildings of historical value. Morristown National Historical Park in New Jersey and Colonial National Monument in Virginia have many of their early colonial buildings restored and others built in the original colonial design. The buildings of Acadia National Park in Maine, with its Granite Mountain rising from an island on the Atlantic coast, are designed appropriately. Great Smoky National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee, a recent acquisition, possesses plant life of highest value and offers many opportunities for architectural beauty.

Treatment of the grounds about the various new and old structures is of equal importance with the building design. Various shrubs, trees, plants and sod are introduced about the building. Introduction of exotic plant life is prohibited in any park or monument; it is always desirable to use only those plants that are to be had in the area in which the planting is to be carried on. Some of the mountainous parks are abundantly supplied with plants, shrubs and trees well adapted to transplanting and which would be difficult to obtain in city nurseries.

One of the most recent introduc-



Francis G. Lange, landscape architect, National Park Service.

◆ Graduating from Washington University with a B.A. in Architecture in 1928, Francis G. Lange, Beta Lambda, obtained his master's degree in City Planning and Landscape Design three years later.

He is a member of Scarab and represented the Architectural School on the Student Council, was a member of the University Band and on the varsity track squad.

His hobbies are philately, reading and sports.

tions of landscape betterment in connection with road construction has



Old Greeting Revealed

A LONG-STANDING MYSTERY has been cleared up. Thanks to the eagle eye and infra-red photography of Bert C. Farrar, 70-year-old document expert at the United States Treasury, the ink blot on the minutes of the first chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary College no longer hides description of the full salute.

After shaking hands with the ring and little finger folded back into the palm of the hand, the founders of this first Greek-letter society in 1776 agreed that members should further greet one another in a fashion unique, to say the least.

"For the better distinction of the fraternity between themselves in any foreign country or place (reads the portion which was blotted out when British troops entered Williamsburg), it is resolved that a salutation of the clasp of the hands, together with an immediate stroke across the mouth with the back of the hand, and return (salute) with the hand (?) used by the saluted, be hereby established and ordained."

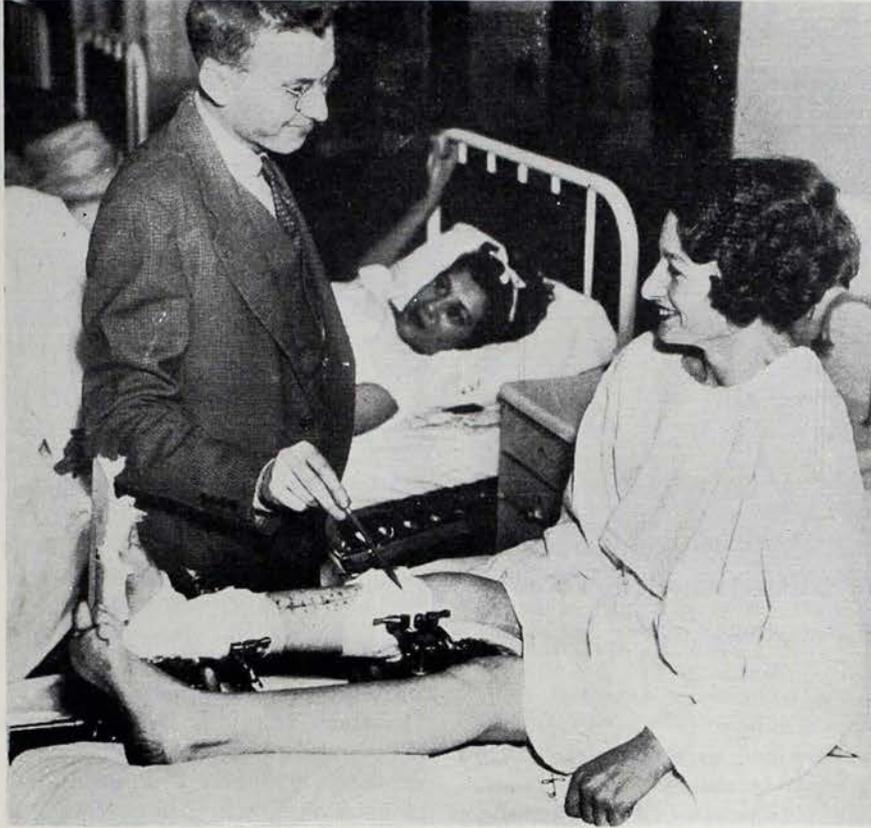
been the erosion control program. It is necessary to carry on this work in some areas because of the runoff that follows a heavy rain. The landscape architects in several of the parks are doing a varied amount of planting in an attempt to diminish erosion.

Particular attention has been given within the past few years to development of camp grounds for tourists with the increase of travel. Each camp site contains a fireplace, a table, a tent site and, if possible, an area for the parking of the car. Drinking fountains are placed about the camp ground. Planting of trees and shrubs is carried out about each individual site to give privacy. The fireplaces are constructed of native stone with sufficient accommodations for cooking purposes. Rustic tables and benches are built for the convenience of the tourists. Camp fire theaters have been constructed in a number of these camp grounds, with rustic log seats, a stage, a projection room for outdoor moving pictures, and other essentials. The program of entertainment is under the direction of the park naturalist.

Within our national parks and monuments during the past two years there has been an exceptional amount of construction activity undertaken by two important agencies—the Public Works Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps. Introduction of the CCC has necessitated an additional number of trained technicians to assist in the direction of these young men. Of all the various projects undertaken and completed, there is one class of technicians whose work has made an exceptional amount of progress as well as having served a good purpose. This class is the landscape architect, a specialized university graduate. This program has not only given employment to young men but has served as a stimulus to the landscape profession, giving employment to young landscape graduates as well as creating a demand for their services.

— Π Κ Α —

RAY MATSON, *Gamma-Rho*, won the Von Tyme trophy at Westmoreland country club, Chicago, last summer and came in second in the 20th annual 'Tam O'Shanter, one of the oldest invitational golf events in the Chicago district. Matson had a card of 153, two strokes over the winner.



A Matter of Life and Death

IICA's Raise Money for Impoverished New York Hospitals

Banta, publicity man, interviews a patient who tells him how the leg-lengthening machine will enable her to walk without limping.

◆ WHEN the citizens of New York City met an emergency last winter that threatened to place some of their voluntary hospitals in operating insolvency, two IICA's had the opportunity to pitch in and help in the drive of the United Hospital Campaign Committee there, which raised some \$1,900,000, by a public appeal for funds.

Neither Billings Wheeler, *Alpha*, ex '37, nor William C. Banta, Jr., *Beta-Theta*, '30, knew of their fraternity relationships until they both took off their coats, displaying their pins, one day in the heat of the campaign. Wheeler was a member of the service department at the committee's headquarters at 14 Wall St., New York, which turned out some 85,000 pieces of mimeographed publicity material, such as news releases and campaign bulletins, as well as miscellaneous reports, lists, "canned" speeches, and mailing pieces. Banta served on the field publicity staff, devoting most of his time to popularizing many of the hitherto unknown activities and functions of a modern hospital.

Two IICA's could not have participated in ameliorating a more critical situation than that which faced New York's important institutions that care for the sick and in-

jured with money given voluntarily for their support. In the years since 1929 the 98 hospitals that were affiliated in the campaign had heroically attempted to reduce costs so as to balance rapidly falling income, in the midst of demands for increased care for both bed-patients and out-patients.

A financial set-up in which income falls off while expenses shoot up cannot long be kept out of the red, however, and last year found the hospitals confronted with a deficit of \$4,500,000. Several institutions were forced to close their doors. The issue was not one of improvement, but of survival.

New York's answer was to organize the United Hospital Campaign Committee, which undertook for the first time to raise a sizable sum through a joint effort.

The movement spread; a total of 1,110 volunteer workers was recruited to solicit support from their fellow citizens in 80 fields of business endeavor; 1,490 society women organized into teams and rivalry was created to see which would produce the largest number of gifts and altogether some 5,000 campaign workers were involved.

For publicity, the newspapers, the radio, and the motion picture thea-

ters were called upon to help. In Banta's department 235 different news articles were prepared and distributed to the press; a campaign motion picture, dramatizing hospital life, entitled "Seconds Count," was filmed; the committee rented its own projectors and routed the picture to meetings of clubs, associations, and employee groups, having an aggregate audience of some 200,000 persons; department stores, banks, and brokerage houses were asked to donate advertising space; a speakers bureau enrolled 75 men and women to spread the word of the hospitals' cause; a 20-page booklet, headed "A Matter of Life and Death" was mailed to every important prospect for a gift; for this booklet a large film producer donated scenes from a motion picture "Men in White," which dealt with hospital life.

While the effort was at its height, Wheeler was often at his desk at 5 o'clock in the morning preparing a subscriptions report that had to be on his chief's desk at 9. Data for the report would not come through until late the previous evening.

After the campaign was over Banta, in jest, remarked that he wouldn't need much more medical education in order to qualify for his doctor's degree. His daily rounds brought him into contact with surgeons, internes, ambulance drivers, dieticians, chemists, and pharmacists. Out of his typewriter came the stories of the leg-lengthening machine, the insulin cocktail, "machine-made breathing," the 80 instruments that a surgeon uses when he removes your appendix, the "bone-bender," the snake anti-venom that cured a "bleeder," the flower garden that some day, it is hoped, will lead to the discovery of a reliable cancer cure, and others.

Sherf Stars in Pro Hockey

◆ **PI KAPPA ALPHA's** first contribution to professional hockey is only a year away from the big tent of what has become the national winter sport of these United States, according to Jack Adams, manager and coach of the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

The young man is John Harold Sherf, *Beta-Tau*, outstanding star of the University of Michigan teams of 1932-33, 1933-34 and 1934-35 and captain of the team that won the Big Ten championship in his senior year.

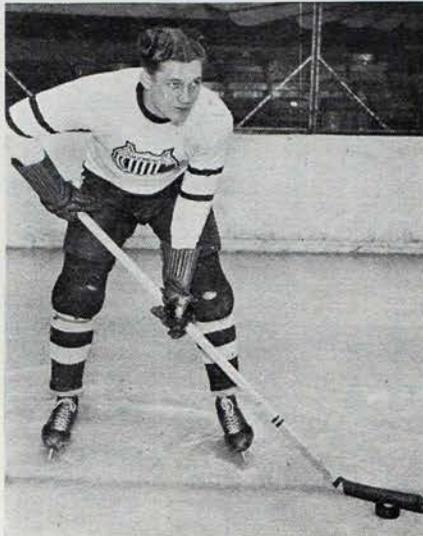
In Adams' opinion, and in the opinion of many other shrewd judges of hockey talent, Sherf is the best United States born hockey prospect in the history of the game, which takes in considerable territory when it is considered that three other American college men have made the grade to the National League—George Owen of Harvard, Myles Lane of Dartmouth, and Donny MacFadyen of Marquette.

Owen and MacFadyen were good enough to hold their own with the best in the business, but neither of them looked as good in their first year out of college as does young Sherf, now enjoying a starting berth with the Detroit Olympics of the International League, the Red Wings' "farm."

Sherf has every requisite of a major league star. His 182 pounds are well distributed. He is a fast, strong skater, aggressive almost to a fault, and he packs a hard and accurate shot. He looks like a great defensive forward as well as a scoring threat. Adams knew of these assets before he ever saw Sherf on a pair of skates, but what impressed the Wings' pilot even more was his ideal temperament for professional hockey.

Sherf made his professional debut by scoring the goal that permitted the Olympics to tie the Windsor Bulldogs in the opening game of the International League season and he has looked better in each subsequent appearance on the ice.

Johnny was born in Calumet, Mich., 22 years ago and it was in the Michigan Copper Country that young Sherf learned his hockey. He played for four seasons on the Calumet High School team and he was captain of the team in his last three years during which time Calumet High was undefeated.



Johnny Sherf, now with Detroit's Olympics in the International League.

At Michigan, he was a star from his freshman to senior year—1934-35, when he amassed the surprising total of 45 points in 16 games while patrolling the left wing. He was a center in high school.

But hockey and classes were only part of Sherf's busy life at Ann Arbor. Johnny was not born with a gold spoon in his mouth, with the result that he had little time for campus pleasures. He worked as a waiter at the Michigan Union for his board. He served as a proctor in Fletcher Hall, the only boys' dormitory at the University, for his room. And when he was not in class, playing hockey, toting dinner trays or keeping order in Fletcher Hall, he was doing odd jobs such as sharpening skates and checking clothes at the hockey rink.

But John Harold Sherf is on his way to better things, although he does not regret four years of arduous work putting himself through school—and into the lucrative ranks of professional hockey.

— П К А —

LARRY GOULD, *Beta-Tau*, geologist and second in command of Byrd's excursion to Antarctica, has become godfather to the young son of a companion on the trip, Norman D. Vaughan, now with the Boston office of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., advertising agency. Mr. Vaughan had charge of the dogs on the trip to Little America and named his young son Gerald Gould.

Alpha-Tau Sets Record

By J. Grant Iverson, District President

◆ **ALPHA-TAU CHAPTER** at the University of Utah may be justly proud of its record in extra-curricular activities.

In 22 years it has furnished 11 student body presidents while all other fraternities combined in this school of 3,500 students have furnished only five. The remaining six presidents have been non-fraternity men.

During the past ten years eight of ten year book editors have been members of Alpha-Tau.

During the same period the University of Utah has placed five All-American football men. Of these men four were members of Alpha-Tau and the fifth was a pledge who later withdrew for financial reasons. Last month the University of Utah with four men captured the Rocky Mountain debating and oratorical championship for this year at Denver, Colo. Of these four, three were from Alpha-Tau. The fourth was a Japanese boy.

The present basketball captain and the present co-captain of track are both members of Alpha-Tau.

— П К А —

New Mascot Introduced

By Benson Hamlin, Gamma-Tau

"WIMPY," Gamma-Tau's new mascot, received his name because of his insatiable love for hamburger. "Wimpy" was captured near Youngsville, N. Y., a badly frightened 'possum, treed by a dog.

He's quite tame, amiably crawling onto any one of the brothers' shoulders without fear. He made his debut at the school gym at the Union Basketball game and certainly did himself proud. He was dressed in carmine rubber panties with a small hole conveniently located for his rat-like tail. To subdue the somewhat gay tone of the panties a smart black leather leash and harness was added.

Every week he receives a bath and is well powdered to remove that inherent "P. O." (Possum odor).

— П К А —

THE ПКА basketball team at George Tech was "tops" on the campus this year. After a series of strenuous games, the Alpha-Delta five came through with the interfraternity championship loving cup and the intramural championship. Jimmy Townsend was the able coach.

Highway Opens Adventure Land to Americans

By George F. Hacker,
Beta-Tau, Michigan



Cactus, desert and mountains form a picturesque setting for the peon and his burro.

◆ THE ferry was a crude raft buoyed by leaking casks which needed frequent bailing. To be sure it had just brought across two automobiles, three horses, four burros, and eight people, but even so it was discouraging to look at the flood-yellow water as it swirled perilously along the banks.

Assuming that the cable to which the ferry was attached was strong enough to bear the strain put upon it I was still a little dubious as to the seaworthiness of the craft. My inquiries were answered by courteous assurances that it was entirely safe—"almost always the ferry gets across without accident—only once in a while does it tip over or break loose."

The knowledge that ten days previously the former had happened and the car was still out in front of us under 20 feet of water gave one confidence in the truthfulness of the ferryman if not in his skill as a navigator.

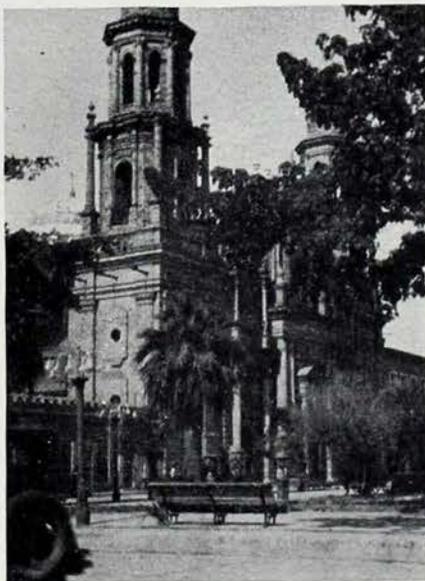
But the river lay between us and Mexico City so on board we bumped and soon the current was pushing us across in the shadow of a new steel bridge which lacked little more than fill-ins at the abutments to make it available for traffic. After we had landed safely I was glad that the new bridge was not finished for one can drive over steel bridges in many places but the uncertainty of floating across a turbulent river in full course on a precarious raft is one of the experiences which makes driving in Mexico interesting—if at times a little trying.

Before another summer comes not only will the bridges along the new Pan-American Highway be completed but the entire 800 miles from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City will be paved. Then one may appreciate the breath-taking beauty of that part of

the road between Tamazunchale and Jacala where one climbs 6,000 feet in about 60 miles of travel.

Up to now the necessity of keeping a safe margin of at least six inches between the outer wheels and the edge of the ledge around some of the unwidened corners, as well as uncertainty as to the behavior of the very numerous peons and burros to say nothing of the advisability of avoiding scattered pick axes and wheelbarrows in addition to mislaid cases of dynamite, provided distractions which tended to depreciate somewhat the enjoyment of the landscape through which one was passing.

Mexico City has been more or less momentarily expecting a tidal wave of American tourists to sweep in but delay in completing the highway served to hold back in considerable measure the expected inrush. Only a few cars trickled through. But the rush is on now and the coming summer doubtless will provide even more amazing sights than did last season.



One of the ancient cathedrals for which Mexico is noted.



The Pyramid of the Sun, larger than the Egyptian pyramids, is at San Juan Teotihuacan.

Fortunately Mexicans generally seem to regard "touristas" as at least a little unbalanced and in Mexico a demented person's actions are regarded indulgently. This characteristic saves a good many tourists from being regarded as something worse than demented for Americans who undertake the trip without previous contact with the Mexican temperament or experience in mountain driving will need a robust sense of humor in order to keep their good manners.

The Man from Minnesota was without this saving grace. He came rolling into Mexico City with one running board pretty well crumpled, the battery loose, the muffler bent, and his own disposition badly strained. He immediately demanded that our ambassador telegraph the President to close the border. Then he rushed down to get information about shipping his car back and found that he could get no definite immediate assurance as to the exact date of shipping, the time required after shipping to reach Monterey or the amount of money it would cost him. By this time his temper was very unpleasant.

The following day because of floods and slides in the mountains the road was temporarily closed to traffic. When he learned of this, he was positive in his own mind that the Mexican government had arranged the whole business just to keep him in Mexico and bleed him of his money. Finally he did manage to get his car shipped and to "escape" in just about the length of time that anyone familiar with the Mexican way of doing business would have expected.

Such unwillingness to adjust to a different time sense as this man displayed is sure to bring grief to the northern visitor in Mexico.

With us the present is important

because it leads to the future. We believe in the wisdom of working hard now and saving so that we may retire at some time in the future. In Mexico the emphasis is quite different. There the present is the one moment in time of which one may be sure so instead of working frantically for 40 years to save enough money to retire the Mexican from the lowliest peon up retires a part of every day so that if tomorrow does not come for him he will depart this world not entirely cheated. By rejecting the awful tyranny of time the poorest peon daily enjoys a life with more graciousness in it than many of his richer cousins above the Rio Grande find in theirs.

Even in the larger cities offices and stores do not open until 9 o'clock and at 1 o'clock almost every one closes for a three hour siesta, after which they remain open until 7:30 or 8 o'clock. In the hotter parts of the country this custom might be explained on the basis of the climate but in Mexico City where there is no heat and the climate is that of perpetual spring it must be accounted for on the basis of the temperament of the people.

The newcomer is apt to find this unwillingness to take time seriously a little disconcerting. Last summer the announcement was made that two of the ancient Indian ceremonies would be reenacted in the great Temple of Quetzalcoatl near Mexico City. I was anxious to get some intimate motion pictures of the Indians in costume so I went to the government office which was staging the spectacle and asked if I might be permitted to take pictures of the dress rehearsal when there would be no crowd to interfere.

The official to whom I was talking kindly suggested that instead of filming the rehearsal I let them issue me a photographer's credential which would enable me to take any pictures I might want at the time of the regular presentation. This was entirely satisfactory to me and I was told to come back at 6 o'clock that evening to get the credential. At the appointed time I was there but another official explained that there was some little delay because the director had not been in that afternoon, so would I please return at 11 o'clock the next morning? At 11 I was there again but the director had not yet arrived at the office so it would be necessary to return at six.



Mexico City stretches out below the president's palace at Chapultepec in this magnificent panorama. In the distance is famous Popocatepetl.

Still hopeful, I returned again and this time the secretary of the director received me. It seemed that he had not heard anything about the proposed credential so I explained it very carefully trying to impress upon him that the credential idea was not mine in the first place. He was very cordial and promised that he would have it ready for me the next morning. Two days later I went to the ceremonies without any credential and had no difficulty in taking all of the pictures I wanted.

But the old ways change—even in the land of *mañana*. Good roads,

fine new schools and educated teachers, modern buildings, a stable and socially-minded government all point the way to a period of rapid modernization in Mexico. Under the old regime this would have spelled opportunity in capital letters for energetic foreigners but the present government is following the rather novel policy that Mexico is primarily for the Mexicans.

This may temporarily slow down the rate of progress but it ought to serve to retain in the coming order much of the character and atmosphere of the older way of living.

Bernd Wins Mercer Editorship

EDWARD I. BERND, *Beta-Psi*, has been promoted to the position of editor of the *Mercer Cluster*, student weekly newspaper at Mercer University, Macon, Ga. He was formerly managing editor.

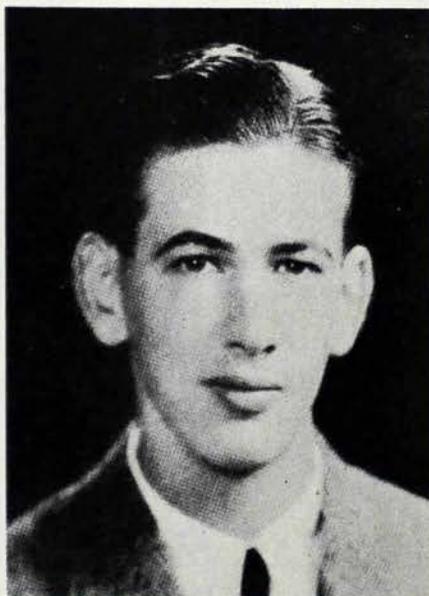
The new editor holds a prominent position on the campus but was faced

with a peculiar situation. In the spring of 1935 the minority group in the Mercer Panhellenic Council withdrew, setting up an organization of their own. As the *Cluster* is important politically, Bernd had a chance to aid in reconciliation of the two political parties.

Bernd is associate editor of the *Bearskin*, monthly humor magazine; a member of the staff of the *Cauldron*, yearbook; stage manager of the Mercer Players; on the Panhellenic Council's dance committee, and on the staff of the Mercer news bureau. A senior this year, he will receive his A.B. in journalism in June.

On his staff, the new editor has two other members of Beta-Psi chapter. William G. Cutts, who was advanced from head of the copy desk to news editor at the time Bernd received his promotion, is a pledge. Harry Ed Marshall, S.M.C. of the chapter, conducts a weekly movie column.

John R. Callaway, former I.M.C. of Beta-Psi, served as sports editor of the *Cluster* last fall. Because of the serious illness of his father, he failed to return for the winter quarter.



Edward I. Bernd, new editor of the *Mercer Cluster*.

◆ **IBRA CHARLES BLACKWOOD, Nu, '00**, former Governor of South Carolina, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home in Spartanburg, S. C., shortly before midnight, Feb. 12. He was 57 years old.

Stricken after returning from a visit with friends, he died within a few minutes. Previously he had been in good health.

Although he had retired from the Governor's chair Jan. 15, 1935, after a four-year term, his friends frequently talked of the possibility of his return to politics. Since retirement he had practiced law at Spartanburg with two younger partners, one of whom was Charles M. Pace, *Xi*, his nephew.

A native of Blackwood, near Spartanburg, he attended Furman Fitting School and Wofford College, Spartanburg, being initiated by the now long extinct chapter, Nu, at the latter institution.

At the age of 22, shortly after his graduation, he was elected to the State Legislature, where he served two terms and started a long career as a public official. In President Wilson's administration he was made a Federal revenue representative, directing handling of the Federal income tax in the early stages in South Carolina.

In 1916 he was elected solicitor, or state's attorney, for the Seventh Judicial Circuit, centering at Spartanburg, and he was re-elected repeatedly until becoming Governor. In 1926 he was second in a field of nine candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor but was defeated in a runoff. His election to the governorship in 1931, following a heated campaign, was by a lead of 906 votes over former Gov. Olin Johnston. The Democratic State Committee sustained his victory in a formal contest.

As chief executive of the state, the plight of cotton was one of his main interests. He called a special session of the Legislature, shortly after taking the chair, for enactment of a law against planting cotton the next season, as part of a movement throughout the South. This statute, however, did not go into effect because other states failed to cooperate. Later the Federal Government took over control of the crop.

Blackwood's liberal exercise of the executive pardoning power subjected

him to some criticism, particularly in the latter part of his administration. His reply was that the penitentiary was inhumanely overcrowded and the state could not afford to enlarge it; hence he reduced the volume of prisoners by pardoning the most worthy.

He was a supporter of the Santee-Cooper River power and navigation project, intended to aid the transportation and industry of his state, in the planning of which his fellow townsman and former college mate, Mayor Ben Hill Brown, *Nu*, of Spartanburg, has played a leading part.

At the time of becoming Governor, Blackwood was Grand Master of the Masonic lodge of South Carolina.

Mrs. Blackwood, to whom he was married in 1915, formerly was Miss Margaret Hodges of Knoxville, Tenn. Surviving, besides her, are four sisters and a brother. The funeral was in Spartanburg.

Pace, his nephew, of Spartanburg, was graduated from the University of South Carolina law school last June. For the two years of Blackwood's administration as Governor, Pace resided at the Executive Mansion while at-



Charles M. Pace

tending law school. His mother, who was Miss Amanda Blackwood, is the former executive's sister.

Last year Pace, at 23, was made a Colonel, the youngest member of the gubernatorial staff.

Although almost constantly employed to help defray his college expenses, Pace did his share in upholding the scholastic average of *Xi* Chapter, which led all the fraternities at the university in 1933-34. Last year, while carrying a full law course and taking an active part in student life, he worked as an examining attorney in the legal department of the Federal Land Bank from 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. daily.

He was president of the senior law class and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. Popular, widely traveled and a good speaker, he was I.M.C. of *Xi* last year and last summer he and Randy Johnson and Charles Crowson, both of *Xi*, toured Europe. He was initiated in the fraternity on Founders' day, 1933, having come from Clemson Military College, where he was leader of the orchestra, solo clarinet player in the military band, orchestral oboe player and a member of the Glee Club.

His father, O. L. Pace, is known at Spartanburg for prominence in fraternal circles and his grandfather was Judge C. M. Pace of Hendersonville, N. C.

— I I K A —

Morse School Ranked High

"FAMOUS for its accomplishments is Oregon's law school," says *Old Oregon*, "which, under the direction of Dean Wayne L. Morse, *Beta-Xi*, has received the highest rating that can be awarded to any law school."

Many of Oregon's most prominent attorneys are graduates of the school and Dean Morse, not to be outdone by his students, took the state bar examination last spring and was admitted to practice. So now he's a full-fledged lawyer.

Dean Morse recently contributed several articles on the constitutional interpretations of NRA to inquiring Oregon newspapers before the judicial demise of that weird experiment in government meddling with business. The articles were part of a series on New Deal legislation prepared by the university faculty.



Pledges at Alpha-Theta, West Virginia University—Moore, Livingston, Wever, Zepp, Neill, Linger and Kyle, pledge-masters, Lawton, Auvil, 3rd row—Crumpecker. 4th row—Geeza, Lanham, Van Me

Plea to IKA Dads

◆ OF ONE thing we at Alpha Phi are certain—

“As ye sow, so shall ye reap.”

More than two decades ago, Pi Kappa Alpha came to the campus at Ames, sponsored by an aggressive group of fellows who knew more than somewhat about planting the seeds of fraternity loyalty.

Today the first crop from the plantings of these old timers of more than twenty years ago is in—harvested. For the first time in the history of the chapter, sons of former members have been pledged. They are Gordon Hamilton and Paul Simms, boys whose fathers were not only classmates together but charter members of Alpha Phi as well.

We lost a third son of a charter member to another organization. Probably the blame for that lies with us. At any rate, we accept it.

We feel, however, that a request is in order.

To you men who have known the full significance of being a IKA, who have gone out into business and now have sons who are now or will soon be ready to follow your footsteps to Iowa State, we urge that you administer to the offspring a special five-hour course entitled, “Why I’d Like You to be a IKA.”

Let the boy decide for himself, of course. But lay the ground for us, at least. We wouldn’t want to lose another good boy whose dad was in Pi Kappa Alpha.—*The Ram* of Alpha-Phi, Iowa State.

Twirls NBC Dials

◆ THE NEXT TIME you hear the radio announcer say: “This program is coming to you from the NBC studios in Chicago,” the chances are about one in three that up on the twentieth floor of the Merchandise Mart David J. Kempkes, *Alpha-Phi*, is crouched over the dials watching the volume and balance controls with one eye and keeping the other glued to a clock.

If he isn’t, and it’s a pleasant day, he’s probably out cantering over the bridle paths. Kempkes is an enthusiastic and persistent equestrian although a fall from his horse at Lake Geneva, Wis., last April put him in bed for a month and left a nine inch scar on his left knee. Despite his wavy blond hair and blue eyes, Dave has avoided the bridal path, however.

The depression caught up with him in his junior year at Iowa State in 1930 but almost immediately he transferred his activities to the National Broadcasting Company where he is now a studio engineer. For two years he was the man behind the man behind the mike on the Lady Esther program.

He has worked with programs including Mme. Schumann-Heink, Harlow Wilcox, Phil Baker, Maybelline and Jan Garber’s Supper Club.

— IKA —

MARTIN LAFFERTY, *Beta*, led the “figure” at the sophomore weekend dances at Davidson College, as one of his duties as class president.

New Building Boom

By Clem B. Engel,
Gamma-Xi, Washington State

◆ THERE still may be a depression in other parts of the nation but Pullman, Wash., where State College is located, has experienced almost a boom.

This is due to several factors. New buildings have been constructed by the state on the campus, new stores have been built in the business section, and a number of new private homes have been constructed.

The number of students enrolled has risen to a point comparable to that of the good old days before that fatal fall of '29. The WPA is constructing a splendid new airport a short distance outside of the city.

Buildings constructed by the state and Federal Government include a new chemistry building, new science building, new power house, women’s gymnasium, women’s dorm, men’s dorm and new bleachers for the football field.

Both the chemistry and science buildings make use of the most modern methods of heating and ventilating, of lighting, arrangement of classrooms, and type of equipment in use. They were built at a cost of about \$400,000 each.

Funds recently have been granted for the construction of a new women’s gymnasium to be built at a cost of approximately \$400,000. It is to be a four story structure, completely fireproof. Facilities provide for 2,500 to 3,500 women. Outstanding features of the new building will be a large swimming pool, club room, handball courts, corrective gymnasiums, dancing studio, bowling alleys, and laundry.

The new grandstand, to cost \$110,000, will seat 28,000 people.

An entire block of residences is being moved away to make way for a new women’s dormitory to be built at a cost of about \$280,000. A new men’s dorm was completed last fall.

— IKA —

Wins \$250 Architectural Prize

HERSCHEL FISHER, *Beta-Mu*, won third place and \$250 in a state-wide architectural contest sponsored by a portland cement company. He was the only student in the University of Texas entering the contest.

Pilot Hero Loses Life But Saves Five

◆ TED KINCANNON, *Beta-Zeta*, veteran pilot of the American Airlines, lost his own life but saved the lives of five passengers in a crash of his ship in a blinding snowstorm near Denton, Tex., Jan. 29.

The plane was bound from Chicago and Oklahoma City to Dallas and Fort Worth. Company officials expressed the opinion that failure of the carburetor heater permitted formation of ice in the carburetor and made a forced landing necessary by slackening the motor speed.

Kincannon, who was 39 years old, turned off the ignition and shut off the gasoline cocks, thereby preventing fire that might have cost the lives of all aboard. He ordered the passengers, who suffered only minor cuts and bruises, to strap themselves to their seats, an action believed to have protected them from more serious injuries. Whether the pilot deliberately landed upright in a grove of trees near an open field, to ease the fall, or was prevented by the thick midafternoon snow from seeing where he was landing was not determined. One report related that Kincannon was found strapped to his seat, while another declared he was hurled into the passengers' cabin by the impact. A spike or other sharp piece of metal was driven into his head over his left eye, there was a wound over the other eye, his right leg was broken and his face was lacerated. His watch was stopped at 3:06 p. m., the time of the crash. He died in an ambulance on the way to Frisco, Tex.

Several of the passengers, who included the chief engineer of the air line, declared afterwards that Kincannon had handled the plane skillfully and courageously.

The plane was only nine miles from Love Field, where it would have made a regular landing, when the accident occurred. Kincannon circled in search of an emergency place to drop the big eight-passenger Vultee ship. Farmers heard it a short distance overhead but could not see it. One wing was torn off and the craft was badly wrecked, except for the cabin. The motor was hurled 10 yards. Unable to open the door, passengers knocked out windows to escape.

Snow made the blackland roads of

the vicinity almost impassable and rescuers had a difficult time in approaching.

Kincannon, christened Terry Neiman, was educated at Southern Methodist University, Dallas. He had a record of flying nearly 8,100 hours. Trained as a pilot by the Army at Fort Worth, his home, in 1918, he had been with American Airlines since 1932, flying from Ft. Worth to St. Louis, El Paso, Tex.; Amarillo, Tex., and Atlanta. For a short time he managed the company's station at New Orleans. He is survived by his wife.

Ted Kincannon, whose bravery averted death for his passengers while sacrificing his own life.



Dr. Pugh Celebrates Anniversary

◆ THE Episcopal Church of the Advent, Nashville, Tenn., celebrated on Feb. 16 and 17 the twentieth anniversary of the rectorate of the Rev. Dr. Prentice A. Pugh, *Chi*, who has been National Chaplain of Pi Kappa Alpha since 1929.

At evening service Sunday, Feb. 16, there was a sermon by Bishop James M. Maxon and greetings by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Dandridge, representing the clergy of the city, and the Rev. A. E. Whittle of Clarksville, Tenn., Dr. Pugh's old home. Among those in the chancel with Dr. Pugh was the Rev. John F. McCloud, *Chi*, rector of Christ Church, Nashville.

The next evening a reception was tendered Dr. Pugh at Scarritt College by his parishioners. There, members of the Nashville Pastors' Association and spokesmen of civic organizations paid tribute to Dr. Pugh.

In his 20 years at the church, Dr. Pugh has seen it grow from 160 to 1,163 members, while he has performed 663 baptisms and 456 marriages, conducted 595 funerals and participated in the confirmation of 1,065 communicants. He wrote in the anniversary number of the church bulletin: "We are rendering more service to the community than ever; still we have great opportunities which we have not utilized. We need more systematic giving, better church going and a closer fellowship with the Master."

Born in Uniontown, Ky., Dr. Pugh moved to Clarksville at the age of 2. He was educated at the University of the South, where he was graduated in 1905. His first charge was Holy Trinity Church, Memphis, Tenn., where he remained about 11 years before going to Nashville.

He is grand prelate of the Knights Templar, and chaplain of Phoenix Masonic lodge, the Tennessee Hotel Men's Association, Nashville Hotel Greeters and Nashville Actors' Guild. In the diocese of his church he is president of the Standing Committee, a member of the board of examining chaplains, a member of the Council, chairman of the department of missions and church extension, dean of the convocation of Nashville, a deputy of the general convention and of the synod, trustee of three diocesan schools, a trustee of the University of the South, president of two educational institutions and a director of St. Luke's Community House, Nashville.

In Nashville he is a member of The Kiwanis Club, Boy Scout Council, Boys' Club board, Davidson County Antituberculosis Association, Tennessee Children's Home, Shrine Club, Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Hustlers, Palavar Club and University Club. Frequently he is called upon to speak before various organizations. On Founders' day this year he addressed the alumni and undergraduates of IKA at Birmingham, Ala.

Turner Named New Dean of Men

◆ DR. JOHN ROSCOE TURNER, *Alpha-Upsilon*, former president of West Virginia University, has been made dean of men at the municipally owned College of the City of New York. He took office at the opening of the fall term.

He promptly proceeded to demonstrate his human warmth, which endeared him to students at West Virginia, where he was frequently a welcome guest and speaker at IKA meetings and where undergraduates went on strike in protest against his enforced retirement.

College had scarcely opened for the year on the beautiful campus on Washington Heights, New York, when Dr. Turner put in an appearance at Lewisohn Stadium. The football squad was winding up practice for its first game of the season, 48 hours later. Dr. Turner, the *New York Herald-Tribune* reported, "made an informal talk to the squad, the first time in the memory of the oldest habitu  of the stadium that such a visit has been made."

The next day he was guest of honor of the 500 student members of the unofficial college House Plan, at the first of four teas for the four deans. The House Plan comprises freshmen and sophomores, who contribute 5 cents a week each for rent of a house near the campus. The membership also is divided into 10 units, which meet in athletic competition. The plan is comparable to other movements to democratize college life, particularly in certain Eastern institutions.

Dr. Turner, who is 53 years old, was born at Matville, W. Va. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in science at Ohio Northern University in 1901 and 1903, respectively, and his Ph.D. at Princeton in honorary doctorate of laws in 1928.

His career began as an instructor of history at a high school in St. Joseph, La., in 1903. Thereafter he was assistant principal of Willie Harsell College, Vinita, Indian Territory; principal of the Sandy Valley (Ky.) Seminary, an instructor and lecturer at Cornell, a fellow in economics at Princeton, assistant professor of economics at Cornell, and professor of economics (1916-28) and dean of Washington Square College of New York University (1917-28). Hence he is at home in New York City.



Dr. John R. Turner.

From 1928 to last Dec. 31 he was president of West Virginia University. He charged that there was a "political setup" against him in his dismissal there, and the student body was very much in sympathy with him.

In 1923-24 Dr. Turner was chief economist and chairman of the advisory board of the United States Tariff Commission. He is a member of the American Economic Association and of Phi Beta Kappa, and the author of *Ricardian Rent in American Economics* and of *Introduction to Economics*. He is married and has a daughter.

— Π Κ Α —

Beird on WPA Job

T. M. BEIRD, *Beta-Omicron*, '21, District President of IKA for District No. 14, has taken a year's leave of absence from the public relations department of the University of Oklahoma to serve as state personnel director for Oklahoma of the Works Progress Administration.

Beird, formerly superintendent of schools at Kiefer, Okla., will handle the extensive employment problems of the WPA.

The WPA is the nation-wide agency handling small improvements and projects of broad variety to spread employment under the relief phase of the \$4,880,000,000 Federal works and relief appropriation of 1935.

— Π Κ Α —

LEHIGH ALUMNI of the class of '24 handed the laurels to Mae West in a vote for favorite screen stars in the *Alumni Bulletin*, George Arliss and Jean Harlow followed, with Claudette Colbert, Garbo, Miriam Hopkins, Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, Helen Hayes and Pop-eye tied for fourth place.

Alumni at Initiation

By Henry Steinmetz,
Alpha-Kappa

◆ THE Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter of the Missouri School of Mines was very fortunate in having District President, C. P. Ballard, and Joseph A. Sheehan, National Alumni Secretary, as guests for the weekend of Feb. 8, when a very impressive initiation was held.

Several alumni also were present to witness the initiation of Howard Dean Sherman, Philip Blazovic, Jr., Thomas Lightburne Harsell, Chan Craig VanDeventer, John Robert McCloskey, Elmer Earl Kelsey, and William Fredrick Oberbeck, thus increasing the total membership of the chapter to 247.

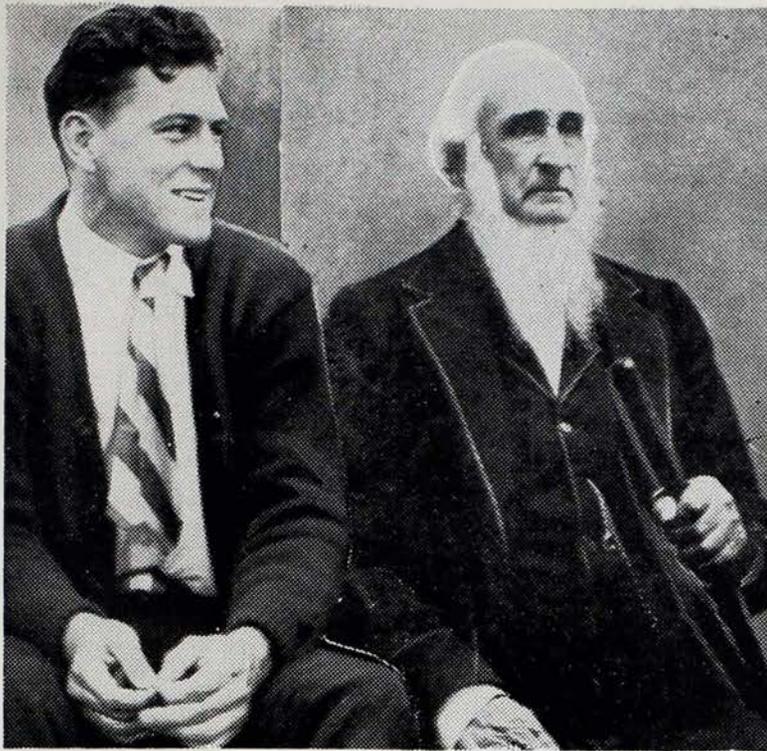
On Sunday afternoon at an informal meeting, both Brothers Sheehan and Ballard addressed the newly initiated members, the older actives, and the alumni present at the meeting. Sheehan told of the activities of the Supreme Council, explained the organization of the Council, and painted a clear picture of its purpose in the organization of a national Fraternity. Brother Ballard next gave a very interesting talk in which he discussed the purpose of the Fraternity, and encouraged the new men to uphold its ideals and aims. He read the Fraternity Criteria, drawn by the National Interfraternity Conference, after which he discussed it in detail bringing out the great value of its use as a guide for each and every chapter. He also discussed various chapter problems and outlined a plan of rushing to be followed by the chapter in the future of the fraternity.

— Π Κ Α —

KENNETH MACDONALD, *Pi*, pre-medical student who plans to enter the Cornell Medical School next fall, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this winter. MacDonald has been Th.C. of Pi for three years and his associates think he has a promising future.

— Π Κ Α —

GEORGE GILLELAND, *Pi*, assisted in leading the Fancy Dress Ball in January, being secretary and treasurer of that event. Gilleland and Miss Ruth Shepherd of the University of Alabama, represented Howard Marshall, Duke of Norfolk, and Lady Norfolk. Gilleland is also secretary and treasurer of the Cotillion Club and alternate football manager for next fall.



Walter Gilbert, Star Auburn Center, Image of Sturdy Great-Grandfather

By Harold Chapman,
Upsilon, Auburn

Gilbert (note his massive hands) and his picturesque great-granddad, Daniel E. Beasley.

By O. B. Keeler

◆ THOSE unusual persons who affect to deny the influence of heredity may ponder this story, and the picture which goes with it, and perhaps learn a small but useful lesson therefrom.

Here is Walter Gilbert—Walter Beasley Gilbert (*Upsilon* pledge), center for the Auburn football team; unanimous selection as All-Southeastern Conference center; and prominently in favor on All-American selections.

And, as Walter Gilbert's father told me, a few weeks ago, Walter is a "throw-back," as they say, to his great grandfather, Daniel E. Beasley, born in Murray County, December 11, 1815—120 years ago, whose picture also appears here.

"Do not give me any credit," said Walter Gilbert's father. "Walter is a throw-back, through three generations. His great-grandfather, Daniel Beasley, was just such a man as this kid is today. He was a bit bigger. He was six feet two inches tall—he weighed 260 pounds. His shoes were No. 11. His gloves were No. 12. His hands and feet, always the hallmarks of the athlete, were amazing. What a football player Walter's great-granddaddy would have made!"

I'll say he would! The old man could pick up a barrel (of water, so they told me)—a fifty-two-gallon barrel, of which the contents weigh 416 pounds, and drink out of the bung-hole. A great man—a gigan-

COURTESY, THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

Gilbert Greatest Center

AUBURN, Ala.—"The greatest center I have ever seen" is the glowing tribute paid Walter Gilbert, Alabama Poly's superb center, by Head Coach Jack Meagher. Gilbert has been brilliant in all of Auburn's games this year and is the foremost center to appear in Dixie in close to a decade. He is one of Auburn's three greatest centers of all time.—*The Associated Press.*

tic man—a hard man of the old school.

And the hands—you may notice the hands in the picture; the physical hallmark of the great competitive athlete. Walter Gilbert, born in February, 1915—20 years and 10 months old—has the hands of his great-granddad. He, too, is six feet two. He's the Grade A center of the United States—the man who does everything. And, as his modest daddy has said, he's a throw-back, across the stretch of three generations.

A great, intelligent, kindly giant of a kid—this Walter Gilbert. But on the field of battle he's a hard demon when he backs up that line. He has the sixth sense—the genius of diagnosis. He calls the defensive signals for his team. And then he smears the play by the opposition. And it all came down, says his daddy, from his great-grandfather, who weighed 260 pounds, and lived to the age of 90. And the proponents of heredity can write that down, in the book.—*The Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.*

◆ PLEDGE WALTER GILBERT, Auburn's candidate for the 1936 All-American Team, made the 1935 New York *Sun* All-American and received honorable mention on every All-America selection in the country. He made the All-Southeastern team easily and was elected captain of the Tigers for the coming year and also president of the "A" Club.

Gilbert is a likable chap with dark eyes, dark curly hair, regular features, 6 ft. 2 in. tall, weighs 199 pounds and is popular with the coeds, though it embarrasses him to admit it. He developed himself by working in the steel mills swinging a 24 pound sledge hammer as he straightened strip bars. This little pastime also serves to keep him in condition during the summer months.

Gilbert started playing football in high school in Fairfield, Ala., where he lives. He went out for the team at the suggestion of his dad, who is an ardent football fan, and had fair success alternating between center and tackle. After graduation Gilbert went to Darlington Preparatory School at Rome, Ga., where he played center for another year. While in prep school he also caught for the baseball team, and finished up the year with the Southern Prep School Championship.

Brother Seymour Hall, '04, noticed his possibilities as a football center and took him in hand to seriously develop his ability in college. His freshman year was spent on the second team both at center and tackle and it wasn't till the following year that Gilbert began to be recognized. In his junior year he has been called the best center ever seen at Auburn.

'Pa' Kennedy Joins IIKA at Washington

By Jack Keene,
Beta-Beta, Washington

◆ WHEN Beta-Beta initiated Fred W. Kennedy into Pi Kappa Alpha last January, it added another nationally known figure to the Fraternity's ranks. For Mr. Kennedy—or "Pa" as he has affectionately been called by University of Washington students for the past 26 years—is one of the country's outstanding journalists.

For more than a quarter century, "Pa" has headed Washington's journalism laboratory and served as director of the University press and faculty advisor for Sigma Delta Chi.



Fred W. Kennedy, journalism head, U. of W.

Under the New Deal administration, "Pa" acted as a member of the

national code authority and as state administrator of the Graphic Arts Industries code. He is manager of the Washington State Press association, has served on the N. W. Ayer Newspaper Award jury, which annually selects the daily newspaper with the best all around typography, and is state consultant for the *American Guide*.

"Pa's" non-journalistic activities include a membership on the Seattle Traffic commission and a board position for the Western Washington fair, held yearly in Puyallup.

Although he never attended college, "Pa" was initiated as a faculty member of Pi Kappa Alpha and proudly displays his new Pi Kap pin. His genial personality and untiring work will be invaluable to the entire fraternity as well as to Beta-Beta chapter.

IIKA Becomes Sports King of Mountains

By Pledge Frank Neill

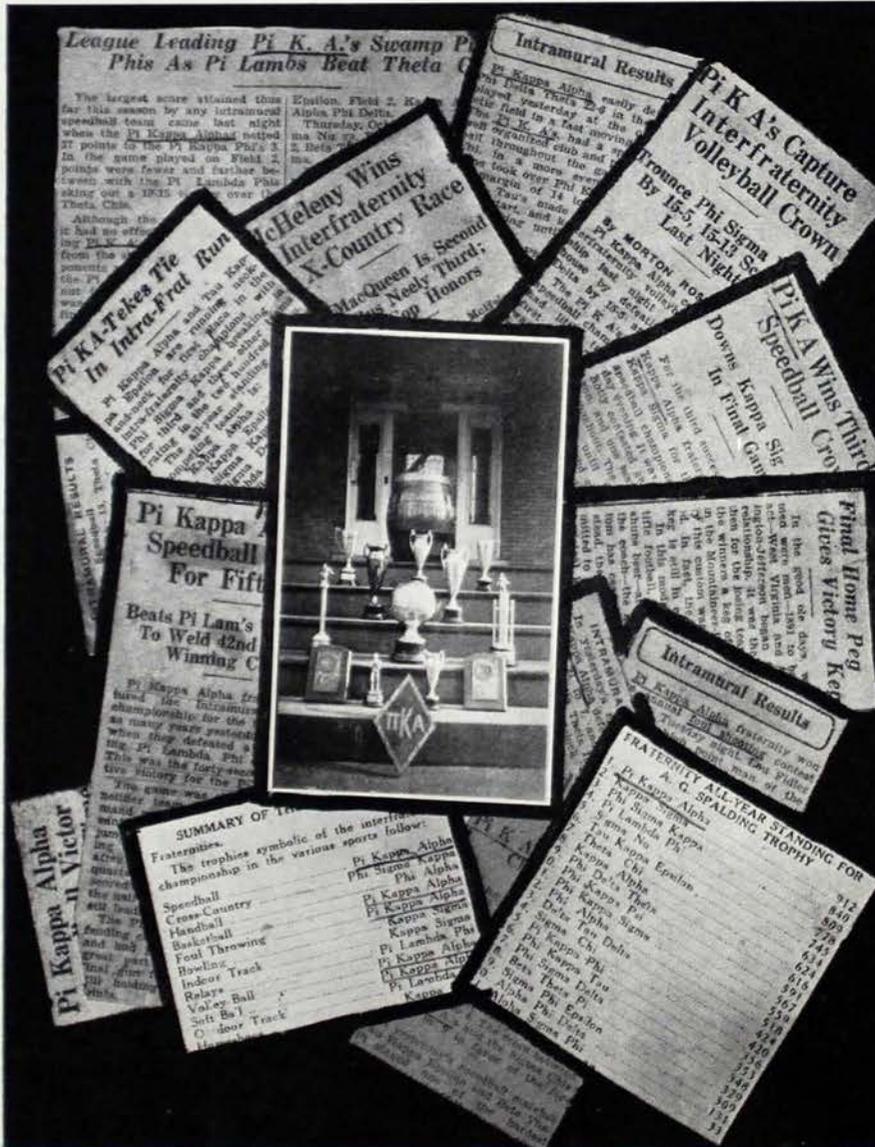
◆ THE story of Pi Kappa Alpha's rise to leadership in intramural athletics at West Virginia University reminds one of an Horatio Alger plot, for Alpha-Theta, now ruling the athletic kingdom in the West Virginia hills was way, way down on the bottom just a few years ago.

Prominence in athletics means something to fraternities on the West Virginia campus, and the Mountaineer Pi Kaps, realizing their athletic weakness resolved, in 1930, to do something about it. The next year, 1931-32, Alpha-Theta stood tenth out of 21 competing fraternities—a rise of exactly eleven positions over the previous year's standing.

The ascent continued. In 1932-33, when the intramural season was over, the Pi Kaps found themselves in fourth place, and the spirit that was aroused by the presence of the trophies that began to clutter up the fraternity house was terrific!

By capturing the championship of six of eleven sports on the Intramural program in 1933-34, Pi Kappa Alpha suddenly found itself on top. The dream of many years had become a reality. And for three years now, no other organization has been able to push IIKA off the hill, holding the title in speedball, basketball, foul throwing, volley ball and soft ball.

Intramural cups and trophies won by Alpha-Theta at West Virginia.



◆ EVERY new edition of the daily paper nowadays thrusts at us the problem with which *A Philosophy of Friendship* is concerned: the problem of internationalism. Thus this new book by Herbert Martin, professor of philosophy in the University of Iowa, is a book for the day and for everyone.

Disturbed as we are by the international situation that stares us in the face with a sneer of malice at our inability to cope with it, many readers will find new hope and new courage in this volume. They will be inspired by the profound conviction that so evidently prompted its writing and that speaks to them with quiet assurance out of every page; there is a way out. But will the reader when he now reflects be convinced by the author's thesis that the way out is through education?

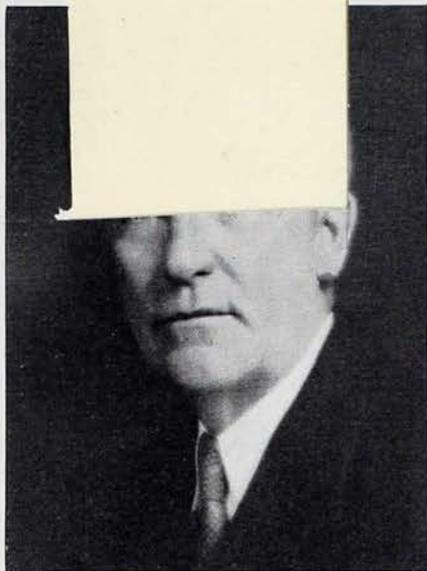
To be certain Prof. Martin does not expect present-day education to bring about the solution. He rather finds frequent occasion to criticize it for its inadequacy. Most thoughtful readers will grant the justice of these criticisms, but they will then undoubtedly ask one question. Does the philosophy of education, to which this book is modestly said to be a brief introduction, provide us with a justification of the hope and the belief that live in the author and which he will unquestionably awaken in many of our contemporaries?

A fundamental—perhaps the most fundamental—concept in Prof. Martin's philosophy of education is the idea of "culture." What is his conception of this idea? "There is," the author says, "truth in the statement that culture subjectively viewed is personal, objectively seen is extra-personal, at least extra-individual."

Culture then has a subjective and an objective aspect. But its objectivity must not be misinterpreted. Though culture is said to be extra-personal, it has no existence outside of personal experience. When we depersonalize the culture products, such as language, literature, morality, science, philosophy, art, government, law, and industry, that is to say, when we view them as being somewhere outside or above human experience, then in Prof. Martin's view, they become "bleak, lifeless, and meaningless abstractions." The only medium in which they can exist is human experience itself.

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Prof. Herbert Martin, Kappa.

Their objectivity, rightly considered, consists in two characteristics: (a) they are products of shared experience; (b) they fashion and make possible new experience. They were produced in sharing and are now shareable. But since they originated in processes of human experience, they bear the stamp of the time and place when and where they were born, of the environmental conditions as well as of the organic and social evolution that produced them. And since they can have any continued existence only if each new generation will embody them anew in its



◆ Herbert Martin, Kappa, was graduated from Transylvania in 1899, took his M.A. in 1900, taught mathematics there for two years and then received his Ph.D. at Yale in 1905.

After six years as head of the department of logic, psychology and principles of education at New York Training School for Teachers, Prof. Martin was appointed head of the department of philosophy at Drake. Since 1927, he has been professor of philosophy at the University of Iowa, becoming head of the department in 1934.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Philosophical Association, National Education Association and the American Association of University Professors.

own life, they will necessarily bear the impress of each respective generation.

The life of culture is thus viewed by Prof. Martin as a reciprocal causal relationship between persons and the culture-products or culture achievements that have been cast up by the stream of past human experience.

What now is the task of education today? It would be a mistake to assume that Prof. Martin believes the task to consist merely in the assimilation of the cultural products of the past, in a recombination and application of ideas and values already realized. It is true that values at a lower level, though they may sometimes be discarded, are more usually absorbed into higher ones. But it is also true that values change with growing experience. Is it possible to define the direction in which they change?

The author is far from obliterating the difficulty of the question. As Prof. Martin surveys the growing cultural experience of mankind, as he lets one culture after the other pass in review before his mind, it seems to him that he can discover—present in all the change—a certain identity of tendency. It is the tendency toward inclusiveness, completeness or wholeness, a tendency toward a coöperative world order, a world community.

Though the author will at times apply to this world community the terms "Cosmic Consciousness," the "Great Being," and "Humanity," he is careful to point out that these words are not to be taken in a metaphysical sense.

With the help of his conception of culture the author now defines education. If education is to be an effective and saving force in our own day, if it is to do what it can do or help doing—to solve the problem of internationalism—then it may not rest satisfied with, or perhaps even lose itself, in a mass of devices and technical detail; it may not let itself be governed by narrowly conceived demands. Instead it must adopt and attempt to fulfill the one and only demand that any rational consideration of human history can justify: "the creation of a world order, a world community wherein the families of peoples, the nations, may co-operatively achieve the highest well-being of mankind."

Riggs Pens New Broadway

◆ A NEW comedy by Lynn Riggs, *Beta-Omicron*, ex '22, called *Russet Mantle*, began playing on Broadway, New York, late in January, with prospects of a continued run.

The play was a departure from Riggs' usual type of more serious story, such as his best-known production, *Green Grow the Lilacs*, which made a hit five years ago. He is a poet as well as playwright and the poetical qualities of *Russet Mantle* have been marked as some of this play's strong points.

A resident now of Santa Fe, N. M., Riggs chose that Southwestern town as the setting of the play. The characters: Horace and Susanna Kincaid, who took to raising apples and chickens when the depression wrecked the brokerage for Horace; her sister, Effie, from Louisville, Ky., and the latter's daughter, Kay, a rebel against the chafing social scheme of the world; John Galt, pleasant young poet, seeking work and sharing Kay's feelings about life.

Soon Kay and John fall in love, with, as one cautious reviewer put it, "the usual biological consequences." Finally she foregoes the luxuries to which she has been accustomed and faces life with John. Some first-night critics complained that the story was of no great importance. However, one New York writer, Daniel C. Blum, reported:

"At the end of the first act of *Russet Mantle* I thought Broadway had a new smash comedy hit on its hands, but in the second act, the play took a turn for the worse and, while it rallied in the third act, the recovery was never quite complete enough for the play to live up to its earlier expectations. Too bad, for it has some exceedingly funny moments and some exceedingly fine performances. In fact, if you're a real theater fan, I urge you to hasten to *Russet Mantle* just to see the performances of Evelyn Varden (Susanna) and Margaret Douglass (Effie). . . . There are many gay and sparkling comedy moments. These amusing scenes are a rare treat but they only accentuate and make one regret the more the play's shortcomings. I suppose the fact that I feel so strongly about the weak

points of *Russet Mantle* is substantial proof that there is much that is worth while in the play. The acting adds greatly to the enjoyment."

The other parts are played by Martha Sleeper (Kay), John Beal (John) and Jay Fassett (Horace). The play opened at the Masque Theater, Jan. 16. Its title was taken from a couplet from *Hamlet*.

This marked Riggs' return to Broadway after an absence of several years during which he was engaged by movie concerns at Hollywood.



Alexander Writes Book

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

that is generally recognized as dominated by the development of American business enterprise our Founder, William Alexander, has made a most worthy contribution to it, not only by writing the story of his and his company's part in its life but particularly in the fact that his own role has been in no sense an insignificant one.

And so if you are interested in American History, or in the problems of economics, or in the development of an American business institution, or in the great field of life insurance, or in the story of a boy who made good, or in the autobiography of one of our Founders, or in the secret springs of idealism that launched Pi Kappa Alpha on its long and prosperous career, you will peruse this book with interest, amusement and profit. Harper and Brothers, New York, published it at \$3.00 in the fall of 1935.

— Π Κ Α —

I AM AN OLD MAN and have known a great many troubles, but most of them never happened.—MARK TWAIN.

Pledge Founders' Sons

By Charles T. Smith,
Alpha-Phi, Iowa State

WITH the recent pledging of Gordon Hamilton and Paul Simms, Alpha-Phi for the first time in its history gained sons of charter members of Gamma Theta, local forerunner of Alpha-Phi at Iowa State.

Hamilton is the son of L. S. Hamilton, '13, of Central City, Iowa, who was initiated into ΠΚΑ as an alumnus early in 1914. During the past two years, Gordon, who enrolled in forestry, was employed first as a filling station attendant and then as a CCC worker. He is preparing himself for public park service or forest service.

Simms is the son of W. H. Simms, '13, of Beaman, Iowa, who also was initiated into ΠΚΑ as an alumnus in 1914. Paul enrolled in the engineering college last fall. During his high school career he was a three-sport man, obtaining letters in football and track. He is out for freshman track and shows prospects of making the varsity.

Both neophytes were on the ΠΚΑ champion pledge touch-football team.

— Π Κ Α —

Stage Fine 'Clean' Act

IN THE ANNUAL "Varsity Nite" show, conducted by Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, at which Wittenberg fraternities presented short acts in competition for a cup, Gamma-Zeta's entry was edged out of first place in the judges' opinion by the narrow margin of one point.

The act, which consisted of an ethereal dance performed by Church, Haber, Greider and Weaver and Pledge Ondov to the music of Mendelssohn's *Spring Song*, carried out a purity theme in response to the administration's request for a cleanup in the moral tone of the acts, as compared with last year's. Two of three judges awarded the act first place but the third placed it fifth. Gamma-Zeta has won the cup twice in six years.

— Π Κ Α —

Baumhoff's Mother Dies

MRS. GEORGE W. BAUMHOFF, mother of Richard G. Baumhoff, *Beta-Lambda*, Associate Editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, died Feb. 8 at her home, Keyes Summit, St. Louis County, Mo. She was 75 years old and had been in poor health for six years.

Gray, Advertising Man, Guides Beta-Phi Finances

◆ A LION'S SHARE of the credit for the excellent financial condition of the Beta-Phi chapter house at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., goes to "Russ" Gray, *Beta-Phi*, '15.

He has been president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Home Association, legal owner of the house at 149 Andrew Place, since it was incorporated under the laws of Indiana shortly after the chapter was installed in the fraternity in 1922.

Gray organized the association to purchase and hold the house. The place was bought under favorable circumstances, avoiding the large outlay of some fraternity chapters.

"Finances," says a report recently made by Gray, "are in excellent shape and the home is practically paid for—only a very small amount left to be paid to a building and loan association."

This debt is being paid by the chapter to the association in monthly installments, which are small enough to make house bills of the undergraduates reasonable. The bill is \$42 per man monthly, for nine months of the year, compared with a campus average of \$44. Other expenses charged to the members likewise are below the campus average. Total assessment for dances in the last college year was only \$2 per man.

The remaining debt on the Beta-Phi house is one of the smallest such sums at Purdue.

Gray was born at Indianapolis in



Russell T. Gray, chief of Chicago advertising agency.

1892 and christened Russell Thornbro. He was graduated from Purdue with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. A member of Beta-Phi's forerunner, the Emanon Club, which was established in 1901, he was initiated into ΠΚΑ as an alumnus. His interest and activity in the fraternity has been unusual, in view of his late entrance into the national organization.

Going to Chicago, Gray became president of the Purdue Alumni Club there and later he was chosen president of the general Purdue Alumni Association, which he reorganized on a sound financial basis.

For the last 17 years he has operated one of the country's outstanding industrial advertising agencies, Russell T. Gray, Inc., Engineering Build-

ing, Chicago. The business has grown steadily and still serves its first client, along with many others.

Its activity is devoted exclusively to advertising service of all kinds for industrial concerns. All employees developing plans or writing advertising copy are engineers with technical training and with experience in advertising or sales promotion. The agency prides itself in being large enough to serve any client and small enough to guarantee individual attention.

The list of clients includes: American Creosoting Co., Louisville; Armstrong Machine Works, Three Rivers, Mich.; Bell & Zoller Coal Co., Chicago; Chicago Bridge & Iron Works, Chicago; Davis Regulator Co., Chicago; Dings Magnetic Separator Co., Milwaukee; Duncan Foundry & Machine Works, Alton, Ill.; C. A. Dunham Co., Chicago; Northwest Engineering Co., Green Bay, Wis.; Sisalkraft Co., Chicago; Streator Brick Co., Streator, Ill., and Union Special Machine Co., Chicago.

Gray was married in 1916 to Miss Pauline Bell of Indianapolis. They have a son, Bob, 17, who was graduated this year from Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis., and a daughter, Betty, 15, a high school student. The family resides at the Georgian Hotel, Evanston.

"I suppose my chief hobby is Purdue athletics," says Gray.

Kasius Directs St. Louis Charities

◆ PETER KASIUS, *Alpha-Tau*, a professional social worker who has retained the human touch, has been made the No. 1 man of organized charity in St. Louis, where he has been engaged for the last eight years.

In October he accepted appointment to fill a vacancy as director of United Charities, Inc., the general community chest organization, and of the allied Community Council. He took up the dual post just in time to manage the annual campaign for subscription of \$2,850,000 for support of 89 agencies.

To accept the new position, Kasius resigned as general manager of the largest St. Louis social case work agency, the Provident Association,

from which he had been on leave of absence; as St. Louis Relief Administrator, a sort of ex officio, unpaid job under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and as field representative of Harry Hopkins' FERA and Works Progress Administration in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Kasius—he pronounces it *Cass-ee-us*—has not forgotten how to smile in his long and arduous contacts with human misfortune through the depression and the years of attempted recovery. He has not acquired the habit of regarding the unemployed, the disabled and the derelicts as so many "cases"; they are still human beings to him.

In his new job, he is the active

executive handling the difficult details of collection and allotment of funds for charitable and philanthropic agencies of the Jewish, Catholic and general public groups, and the boss of the general planning and co-ordinating work performed by the Community Council.

After leaving the University of Utah, where he earned arts and law bachelors' degrees, Kasius practiced law for a time, then for a year and a half served as secretary to Senator King of Utah.

He went to St. Louis in 1928 as executive secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association. In 1932 he took charge of the Provident Association.

Brown Heads Power Project

◆ BEN HILL BROWN, *Nu* and *Alpha*, veteran Mayor of Spartanburg, S. C., is senior member of the South Carolina Public Service Authority, which has nearly completed plans for the \$37,500,000 Santee-Cooper rivers power and navigation project, to be paid for with Federal funds.

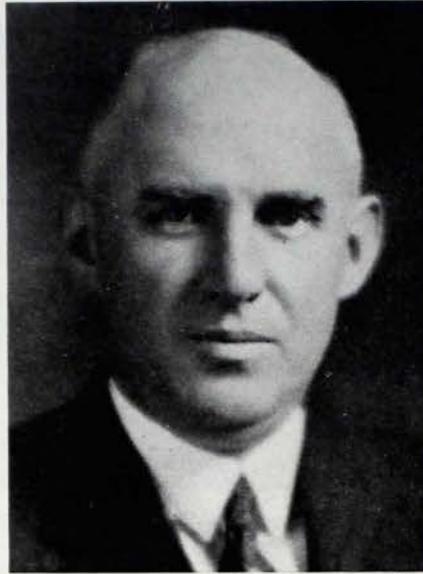
He was appointed to the commission by Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood, *Nu*, a fellow lawyer in Spartanburg, who was two classes ahead of Brown in Wofford College and who retired from office this year. The commission was created by the Legislature last year, and Brown received the long term of membership by lot from the other appointees.

President Roosevelt has approved allotment of a Public Works Administration loan for the Santee-Cooper job as a self-liquidating undertaking. A test suit was pending in the Supreme Court of South Carolina this autumn to determine validity of the Public Service Authority's bonds issued to secure the loan. Washington dispatches indicated that speedy settlement of the suit might be necessary to assure furnishing of the cash. Revenue from the power sale would pay off the bonds.

The Cooper River flows into the Atlantic at historic old Charleston but is small in its upper reaches to the Northwest. The Santee River runs to the Northeast, from Columbia, capital and center of the state, to the sea, north of Charleston. The task of Brown and his colleagues is to join the two streams, for a better boat connection between Charleston and Columbia, and to erect in connection with this work a giant hydroelectric power plant.

"This," says Brown, speaking of the combined project, "will provide more equitable freight rates over the state and the Southeast, and will stimulate the development of industries in the same territory, particularly in Southeastern South Carolina, on account of the cheap power which can be produced.

"It also will provide better rates for lighting and power in municipalities over the area served, and will give great impetus to the development of rural electrification, which is being promoted by the South Carolina Highway Department (also by



Ben Hill Brown, Spartanburg, S. C., mayor, who is serving on Federal commission.

the Federal Government). This is considered perhaps the greatest public service which has been initiated in South Carolina. It will be far-reaching in its benefits."

Prior to his connection with the Public Service Authority, Brown was chairman of the South Carolina Emergency Relief Administration, in charge of the expenditure of millions of dollars in direct relief and work relief, in co-operation with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. This organization carried out the old Civil Works Administration program for the state.

An outstanding piece of work done was the construction and development of the Spartanburg Airport, which ranks among the better airplane fields of the nation. It has surface-treated runways and lights for night landings. In addition, a number of important buildings were erected and many other public improvements carried out. Some of the accomplishments were renovation of various college buildings and improvement or construction of parks, swimming pools, lake and other recreational centers.

Brown has been Mayor of Spartanburg since 1925, his present term running to 1937. His law office is in the Andrews Building there. He was graduated from Wofford College in 1902 with the degree of A. B. and obtained his law degree at the University of Virginia in 1906.

Lauds English Courts

◆ COURT PROCEDURE in Missouri and other states would be simpler and more efficient if governed by court rules rather than legislative acts, Laurance M. Hyde, *Alpha-Nu*, '14, Commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court, declared at a meeting of the St. Louis Bar Association Oct. 14.

Speaking on the English judicial system, which he studied last summer during a visit to England, Commissioner Hyde said he was impressed with the ease, efficiency and fairness of English courts, which he concluded resulted chiefly from procedure by rule of court and the direction of trials by judges as an investigation of facts to learn the truth.

Discussing the English judicial system, Hyde commented particularly on the fact that trial of civil cases by jury was seldom invoked, with the result that the cases were considerably accelerated.

In fairness to American Judges, he pointed out that English courts were not hampered by preliminary details. Special masters, he said, considered the pleadings, took depositions, got cases at issue and set them for trial. There were fewer retrials in England, he said, since the aim was to have the first trial so complete and fair as to obviate the necessity for a new trial.

He was impressed with the speed and simplicity of criminal trials.

The complicated statutory procedure of the American judicial system, he said, might be compared to the methods of the Arizona sheep herder, who was asked by an Easterner how he arrived instantaneously at the number of sheep in several flocks on a distant hillside. Pressed for an explanation of his secret method, the sheep herder in Hyde's story replied simply that he "counted their legs and divided by four."

— И К А —

Badge Is Frosh Prize

ALPHA-DELTA chapter at Georgia Tech is again giving to the best all-round freshman, who is initiated in February, a No. 2 pearl and ruby badge. This badge is given chiefly to encourage the freshmen to enter into more of the campus activities. This badge was won last year by Harry Tarbuttons.

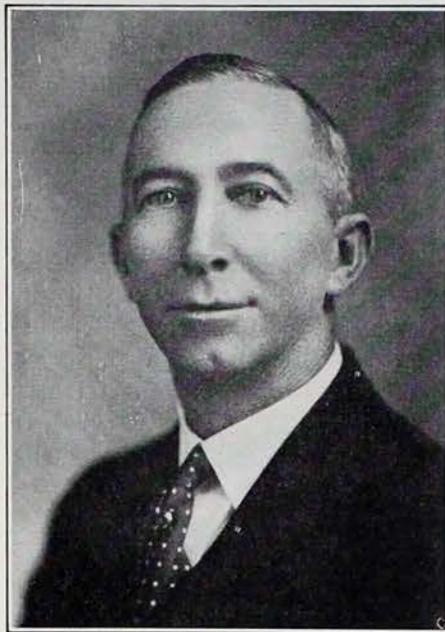
Hooper Named Virginia Grand Master

◆ THOMAS W. HOOPER, *Iota*, recently elected Grand Master of Virginia Masons, follows in the footsteps of another distinguished Pi Kappa Alpha, James Alston Cabell, *Alpha*.

As director of the workings and destinies of Virginia Masons Brother Hooper has a long line of noted predecessors in addition to Cabell, who was a delegate to the first ΠΚΑ convention the Fraternity ever held, that in Richmond, Va., in 1871.

George Washington was the first man to be elected to the office of Grand Master of Masons in Virginia. His most noted successor to that honor was Chief Justice John Marshall of the United State Supreme Court.

In his undergraduate days at Hampden-Sydney, Hooper was one of those rare combinations of scholar, athlete and socialite and a leader in all of them. His scholarship brought him back to college for a year as an instructor. He was the

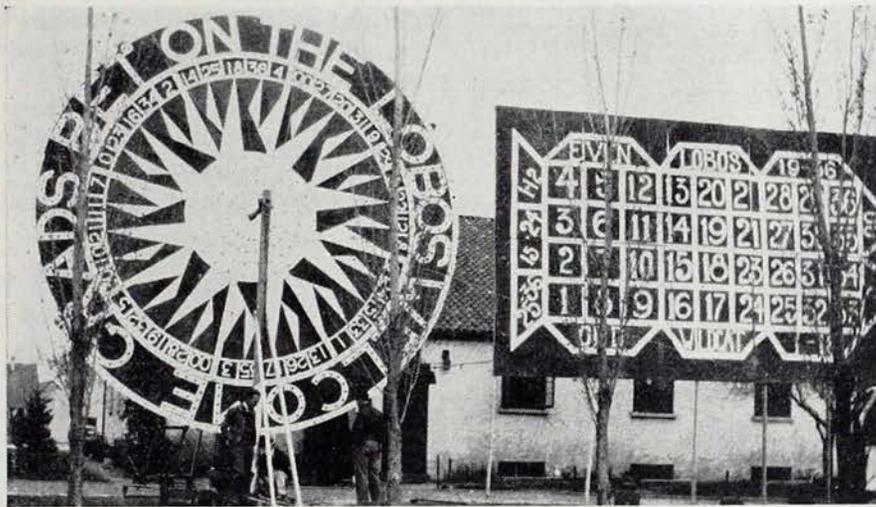


Thomas W. Hooper, who follows in famed footsteps.

brilliant quarterback of the Hampden-Sydney team of the 1900 period which won three games in four days

from such opponents as William and Mary and Richmond. The total score for the three games was something over 100. Hooper's contemporaries still talk of his irrepressible good humor and ready wit in student gatherings—two traits that still save situations for him in tense moments for a presiding officer.

Like many of the other early products of *Iota* Chapter, Hooper chose the ministry for his life work. For a great number of years he has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Culpeper, Va., where he has endeared himself to all ages, creeds and classes by his whole souled interest in community affairs. During the World War Hooper entered the regular service and fought in the Argonne Forest first as a captain of infantry and later as commander of a battalion of the same branch—and with well earned citation for bravery in action in that crucial conflict on the Western Front.



Roulette Disc Wins Cup

By Allen H. Twyman, *Beta-Delta*

◆ FOR the seventh year in succession, *Beta-Delta*, under the guidance of Robert Thompson, has won the coveted Homecoming decorations cup at the University of New Mexico. This year's design was an elaborate electrical roulette layout, large enough to cover the entire front of the fraternity house and entailing all major and minor details down to the small revolving ball.

Around the outside of the 36-foot wheel, in electric lettering, was the

phrase, "Welcome, Grads—Bet on the Lobos." At the left of the board was an immense betting board. In the construction and operation of the wheel three and one-half miles of wire and 800 colored electric bulbs were used. The project was designed and built in the house in sections and was assembled outdoors several nights before judging took place. The faculty and townspeople requested the chapter to allow the wheel to remain in operation for several days after Homecoming game, and this was done.

Enjoy Winter Sports

By Raymond Anderson, *Gamma-Kappa*

◆ FOR THE BENEFIT of ΠΚΑ brothers below the Mason-Dixon line, we fellows up here in Montana wish to tell you a little about our winters.

Perhaps you have been reading about sub-zero weather and its accompanying hardships or about some poor fellow found frozen in a snow-drift. You probably say to yourself, "Boy, I'm glad I live in the South!"

We kind of wish so, too, sometimes, but after a tramp in the hills with our skis, or a sleigh ride party in the moonlight, we wouldn't trade places for a million.

Skiing, skating, and tobogganing all get their full dues. Most holidays and Sundays are spent in the hills. The snow is usually very deep, so spills and tumbles do not result in any bad mishaps.

It is impossible to describe the garb of the winter sports, for every one seems to have a different idea on how to keep warm. However, you can be sure that there is a good heavy suit of long underwear underneath it all.

Chandler Banishes Sales Tax

◆ IN PICTURESQUE old Frankfort, A. B. "Happy" Chandler, *Kappa '21* and *Omega '24*, took the oath of office as Governor of the commonwealth of Kentucky Dec. 10. Since then he has been busy reorganizing the administration, after the protracted and bitter political controversy which preceded his election, and undertaking to carry out his governmental program.

He was in office only a short time before the 18-month-old 3 per cent state sales tax was repealed by the Legislature, as a prime point on his platform. "Happy," only 37, had gone up and down the Blue Grass state inveighing against the sales tax, which was a pet policy of his predecessor, Ruby Laffoon.

Another item on his list ran into a fatal snag in less than two months. This was the scheme of obtaining advisory opinions from the Court of Appeals as to the constitutionality of proposed legislation. The court refused to recognize the measure, holding that constitutionality could be tested only in the orthodox manner, by appeal from any given law after it passed and took effect. This matter of advisory opinions has figured strongly in the national political field since the Supreme Court of the United States began knocking out New Deal legislation.

"Happy" is a loyal New Deal Democrat. At his inauguration the gay crowd, escorting him to the Capitol in hilly Frankfort, sang the New Deal theme song, naturally fitting in his case, *Happy Days Are Here Again*.

An old-fashioned open carriage, drawn by four dappled gray horses, was used by Chandler and Laffoon in the inaugural parade. Just as his 40 predecessors had done, Chandler took the required oath of a Kentucky Governor that he had never fought a duel. Two days previously he had played a golf match with Mayor Neville Miller of Louisville, at the Audubon Country Club, Louisville, for the "official" championship of the state, after the Attorney-General-elect had made a "painstaking" inquiry into the anti-dueling law, reporting that the contest would not disqualify "Happy" for office. The new Governor, besides being a lawyer, singer and former baseball and football star, shoots golf in the 70's.



A. B. "Happy" Chandler, I I K A Governor of Kentucky.

Among Democratic leaders at the inauguration were Postmaster-General Jim Farley, Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, Gov. George H. Earle and Senator Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania and Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. Laffoon, retiring, wished his successor well in a brief address.

Press dispatches about the ceremony remarked that Kentuckians had two sharply differing pictures of the new Governor in mind. "His partisans," it was explained, "visualize him as a young, happy warrior, fighting for the rights of the common man." The other picture was drawn by his opponents in two primaries and by the Republican nominee; it is that of a playboy comedian, a sprightly young fellow who can sing *Sonny Boy* with a certain dash and feeling.

Walter Warring Mulberry, *Kappa* and *Omega '21*, was appointed secretary to the Governor when Chandler took office. Mulberry, who formerly resided at Sadieville, Ky., was a roommate of "Happy" at Transylvania College, Lexington.

Following his graduation, Mulberry worked for several years on the editorial staff of the Miami (Fla.) *Daily News*, after which he was engaged in the advertising department of the Washington (D. C.) *News* for some years. For the last five years he was connected with the Cincinnati *Post*.

He is married and has two sons, Walter, Jr., 12 years old, and Leonard, 9. His mother, Mrs. Estelle Mulberry, operates a hardware store at Sadieville.

Heads History Section

◆ WILLIAM WATSON DAVIS, *Upsilon*, '03, former Grand Historian of the fraternity, returned to the University of Kansas as chairman of the history department at the opening of the second semester in February. He had been on leave of absence since 1933, but was called back to fill a vacancy caused by death.

Born and educated in the South, Davis has specialized on the history of that region. He joined the Kansas faculty in 1909 and his classes in contemporary American history and in Latin-American history always have been popular. When he took his leave he went to Oak Grove, Ala., to settle his father's estate and manage a family plantation there. Then in 1934 he went to the Orient to gather material for a book.

He has been one of the most popular members of the Kansas faculty and one of the best story tellers there. Interested in athletics, he has represented the university on the Missouri Valley conference and served on the athletic board. He follows football practice from the sidelines habitually.

After graduation from Alabama Polytechnic Institute he obtained a Master's degree there in 1904 and another Master's at Columbia University two years later, while in 1913 he earned a Ph.D. at Columbia with a thesis on reconstruction in the South following the Civil War.

— I I K A —

NORMAN D. HARRIS, '31; Harold Painter, '34, and George Welshimer, ex '28, all *Gamma-Zeta*, have joined in purchasing the fraternity jewelry and program business of Ralston C. Thompson, *Gamma-Zeta*, '27, at Springfield, O. Welshimer is president, Painter secretary and Harris vice president in charge of sales. Thompson now is taking a graduate course in commercial art at Ohio State University.

— I I K A —

Prospective II Sisters

To Theodore Biddle, *Gamma-Sigma*, assistant dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Biddle, a daughter recently.

To Edward Cubbon, *Alpha-Theta*, '32, head of the physical education department, University High School, Morgantown, W. Va., and Mrs. Cubbon, a daughter, recently. Mrs. Cubbon is an *Alpha Xi Delta*.

To Brother Gamble, *Gamma-Lambda*, and Mrs. Gamble, a daughter.

Named President of Murray College

◆ JAMES HOWELL RICHMOND, *Zeta*, '09, retiring superintendent of public instruction for Kentucky, has been made president of Murray State Teachers' College, Murray, Ky.

He has been an educator for more than a quarter of a century, with a wide experience, and has been active in Democratic politics. In 1920 he was the nominee of his party for Congressman from the Fifth District of Kentucky.

Born at Ewing, Va., April 17, 1884, he had his formal training at Lincoln Memorial University and the University of Tennessee, being both an undergraduate and post-graduate student at the latter.

For a number of years he taught school and served variously as supervisor, principal and local superintendent in Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky. Then for several years he conducted the Richmond School, a private institution, in Louisville.

From 1928 to 1932 he was high school supervisor for Kentucky's State Department of Education and in 1932 he was elected State Superintendent for a four-year term.

He has been a lecturer on civic and educational subjects and chairman of the Kentucky Educational



New President of Murray Teachers' College is Dr. James H. Richmond, *Zeta*.

Commission. In connection with his work he has served as a member of the board of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and as chairman of the boards of Murray State Teachers' College, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead state teachers' colleges, and of two state industrial colleges for negroes.

During the World War he was one of the speakers known as "four-minute men" and did other war work in Arkansas and Kentucky. In 1928-32

he was one of the national organizers of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and he was director of the foundation's campaign in Kentucky and a charter member of the President Woodrow Wilson Club (1921-32).

Richmond was one of the "B. C." Roosevelt men—a supporter of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency before the Democratic national convention of 1932—and managed the Roosevelt campaign in Kentucky both before and after the convention.

He is a member of Omicron Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Sons of the American Revolution and the Pendennis Club of Louisville, chairman of the educational trustees of the Masonic grand lodge of Kentucky and a leader of the Rotary Club, in which he has been president in Louisville, district governor for Kentucky and Tennessee and a member of the international committee on education.

Both Lincoln Memorial University and the University of Kentucky have conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on him.

He is married and has two daughters, Ruth Morison, 14 years old, and Anne Howell, 12. His home has been in Louisville.

Plan Use of Fraternity Criteria

◆ FRATERNITY ACTIVITIES at the University of Tennessee are undergoing a rapid change. F. M. Massey, dean of men and chairman of the National Scholarship Committee of Pi Kappa Alpha, has suggested reorganizing U. T. Greek systems in order to conform with the high ideals set up by Dean William L. Sanders' recent article on "A New Deal in College Fraternities' Relationships" in *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

The article made a pronounced impression on fraternity men at Tennessee. Prompted largely by the zealous efforts of Dean Massey, this impression was developed into a plan for more cooperative relationship between students and faculty under Dean Sanders' proposed criteria. Dean Sanders has recently resigned as dean of men at Ohio Wesleyan University and chairman of the Educational Advisory Coun-

cil of the Interfraternity Conference.

Upon meeting with Dean Massey, the U. T. Interfraternity Council assumed responsibility for carrying out the new plan. Their first move was to issue printed copies of the New Deal Criteria to all 16 fraternities on the campus. Under the leadership of its own representative to the Interfraternity Council, each fraternity began work on the plan. A careful study of Sanders' article followed. All pledges were required to write brief themes on the article and discussions were held at chapter meetings.

After a thorough study of the plan, the Interfraternity Council and Dean Massey have begun a program of reorganization in every phase necessary to meet the principles of the criteria.

The "new deal," still in its infancy at Tennessee, is making rapid

strides. A copy of the criteria now hangs in every Greek house on the campus. More than that, a real, sincere drive to live up to the principles of that criteria is now on. Evidence of it could be detected in recent student activities, especially in the case of the Interfraternity Council, which sponsors many leading student movements.

Within the fraternities, better rules governing study and intellectual aid have been adopted; sanitary conditions are stressed more effectively; chapter debts have been frowned upon and fraternities are keeping in the clear or refraining from incurring further debts. Good morals, good tastes, and good conduct are watched and improved. Above all else, a stronger, more cooperative loyalty and sense of responsibility is under development and all fraternity objectives and activities are aimed to accord with the University of Tennessee.

General Electric Selects I I K A

By Clyde R. Jordan, Jr., Tau

◆ THOMAS DANIEL GORDY, *Tau*, has been selected as one of 500 electrical engineering seniors, out of the entire United States, to be given a special training course by the General Electric Co. He was chosen following an interview with the company's representative in December.

Gordy will graduate from the University of North Carolina in June,



Thomas D. Gordy, who recently acquired a bride and a job.

receiving a degree of B.S. in electrical engineering. His specialization is in design and research and it is in this special field that he will continue his work with General Electric. The course, which opens July 15, will consist of six months of intensive training under supervision of General Electric instructors.

Gordy, whose home is in High Point, N. C., is a leader in this year's senior class, and is considered the outstanding student in the school of engineering. He has been very active in campus affairs since his freshman year and has won many honors.

During his freshman and sophomore years he was a member of the University Symphony and also of the Carolina Salon Ensemble. He has been a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers since his freshman year and is vice-president of that organization this year. He has been active on the editorial staff of the *Carolina Engineer*, engineering publication, serving as art editor during his sophomore and junior years and as editor-in-chief this year. For two years he was a member of Prof. Koch's famed Carolina Playmakers.

Gordy was tapped to Tau Beta Pi,

honorary engineering fraternity, during his junior year, an unusual honor. As a senior, Gordy was elected vice-president of that honorary fraternity. He is also an active member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity. With all these outside activities Gordy has not neglected his class room duties and will complete his course with honors this spring.

Recently Gordy revealed that he has been secretly married since Sept. 7, 1935. His bride is the former Miss Louise Jones of High Point, N. C. She is a sophomore at High Point College and a member of Theta Phi sorority.

— I I K A —

Hunting Gold

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

stake ran out before the gold began running in, so I again took to the sea, this time on the *Virginia* of the Panama-Pacific Line, again as wiper. I made the grade of fireman the first trip and if it had not been for an infected wisdom tooth I might be chief engineer by now. By the time the Marine Hospital in New York had gotten my jaw in shape CWA work was beginning and I went to work with the United States Coast & Geodetic Survey in Princeton, N. J. I stayed three months and then threw in my lot with my father, who had just acquired a small crucifix-making business, but not long afterwards set out for South America.

— I I K A —

MARVIN JANAK, *Gamma-Pi*, is a candidate for the Olympic pole-vaulting team. He is holder of the North Pacific Coast Conference pole vaulting title and the only man from the Northwest placing in two events in the N. C. A. A. meet at Berkeley, Cal., last summer. He has jumped higher than 13 feet, 3 inches. The fraternity initiated him last autumn.

— I I K A —

ALPHA-EPSILON CHAPTER won the fraternity football championship at North Carolina State College in the last season. The only time the team was scored against was when a dormitory club defeated it, 7 to 0, for the all-campus championship. Four I I K A's were placed on the all-campus star team—John Scales, T. C. Sawyer, Amos Griffin and Key Scales.

'I I K A Broadcast' Makes Hit

By George Kuhar, Gamma-Omicron

◆ BEFORE a gallery of prominent guests, fraternity representatives and others, the Ohio University "I I K A Broadcast" was held Dec. 18, revealing a fine supply of talent in various fields.

With a setting of soft lights and sweet music, the extravaganza was produced before a cardboard microphone, sponsored by fictitious business concerns. An orchestra composed of three saxophone players, Ray Johnson, Harry Cook and Donald Patterson; a pianist, James McCollum, and a drummer, Edward Norris, supplied the music with only an occasional sour note.

The showmanship of Paul Samuel, '36, master of ceremonies, vocalist and whistler was exceptionally good. A wave of his baton and a few soft spoken words started the program at exactly 10:30 p. m. Choice of the Air, portrayed by Clarence Covington, was the first of a series of six acts. An interview with the famous aquatic varsity man, John Weber, alias Jan Wisemiller, evoked rounds of laughter and applause. A complete demonstration of strokes was shown, serious and otherwise.

Following this were two dancing acts. Francis Moffat exhibited a daring, dashing and what-have-you fan dance to the invigorating strains of a rhumba. An encore was requested by the audience and Moffat obliged. Ralph Stevens and Chester Jablonski gave a smooth rendition of the Continental. This pair of adagio dancers was the hit of the show. Stevens looked especially chic in his dancing ensemble.

James Ferry and Gerald Gilmore were convincing comedians in a tumbling act. The Harmony Trio, composed of Daniel Owens, Ralph Stevens and George Kuhar, took no back seat when it came to satisfying the audience.

Sandwiches, coffee and cigarettes were served after the performance. Dean Johnston of the university, Prof. A. C. Anderson, *Beta-Tau*, and Fred Nason, *Gamma-Omicron*, '34, a chance visitor, were among the guests.

— I I K A —

SOME PEOPLE, instead of trying to drown their troubles, take them out and give them swimming lessons.—"BILLY" SUNDAY.

Dr. Foster Named to Theology Post

◆ DR. JOHN S. FOSTER, *Theta*, one of the "junior Founders" of Pi Kappa Alpha, has been elected acting professor of Homiletics and Practical Theology at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga. Since 1921 has been pastor of the First

Presbyterian Church at Winston-Salem, N. C. intimate acquaintance with the various aspects of Church life and work fit him to render a distinctive and invaluable contribution toward the development of his students, and that his addition to the teaching force of the seminary marks a distinct forward step for the institution.

Dr. Foster's official connection with Columbia Seminary began with the month of December but he has been granted leave of absence for the remainder of this school year in

order that he may have opportunity for rest and for study preparatory to the assumption of his new duties. He will begin his work as an active member of the faculty in September, 1936.

Dr. Foster takes a post once held by Woodrow Wilson's father, Dr. Joseph R. Wilson, for nearly 30 years. Dr. Wilson, a native of Ohio, also taught natural science at Hampden-Sydney for several years around 1850.

Haun Becomes District 8 Head

By Frank M. Dailey, Omega, Kentucky

◆ ROBERT D. HAUN, *Gamma-Xi*, associate professor in charge of the accounting department of the University of Kentucky, who recently was appointed District President of District No. 8, has rendered much aid to Omega chapter, at the university, in the seven years he has been on the campus at Lexington, Ky.

He was a member of Phi Epsilon, local fraternity at Washington State College, and one of its alumni who chose Pi Kappa Alpha as the fraternity to be petitioned for a national charter. When the charter was granted, in the spring of 1929, he was on the Kentucky faculty. As a result, Omega carried out his initiation in behalf of Gamma-Xi and he has taken an active interest in Omega affairs ever since, as well as in the alumni chapter at Lexington.

During the past two years he has served as alumni adviser for Omega, aiding in the solution of various problems.

His contact with the undergraduate group has been invaluable, not only to the chapter but to individuals. When he became a IKA the chapter was in poor financial condi-

tion, but thanks to his diligent work it has now been placed on a solvent basis. If it had not been for his untiring and ingenious efforts, including the rounding up the cooperation of alumni, it would not have been able to purchase the chapter's present home.

Haun does not have to be called on to do his part, but acts of his own accord. He wins a man's confidence by his thorough and conscientious manner. He is never too busy to give chapter problems, large or small, careful consideration. Besides having been manager and adviser, he has acted as a cordial and punctilious host at parties and banquets.

District No. 8 covers Kentucky and Tennessee, with three chapters in each state—Kappa, Alpha-Lambda and Omega in the former and Zeta, Theta and Sigma in the latter. As District President, Haun succeeds William G. Nash, *Alpha-Lambda*, a member of the faculty of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., who resigned after long service.

Haun was born Sept. 16, 1901, at Elberton, Wash., near Spokane. After graduation from Washington State College, at Pullman, near his home, he obtained a Master of Arts degree at the University of Chicago. In 1928 he joined the accounting faculty of the University of Kentucky. A certified public accountant, he practices his profession throughout Central Kentucky, in addition to his teaching duties. He is a member of the Lexington Optimist Club and plays golf and tennis, especially golf. He is married and has one child, Robert, Jr.

◆ ◆ ◆

HERE is a suggestion for the other chapters. If you haven't a great deal of spare time, don't invest in a game of Monopoly. Dickering over a Monopoly board is the latest craze at Gamma-Tau. The brothers eat, sleep, and think in terms of \$500 bills these days, but there is no monopoly on sleep.



Dr. John S. Foster, who goes to Columbia Theological Seminary.

Presbyterian Church at Winston-Salem, N. C.

With Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle, *Iota*, past Grand Councilor, and the late Theron Rice, *Theta* and *Alpha*, Dr. Foster was one of the trio which was responsible for the rebirth of the Fraternity at the famous convention in 1889 at Hampden-Sydney.

Dr. Foster is eminently qualified both by native gifts and by training to adorn the office to which he has been chosen. A graduate of the old Southwestern Seminary at Clarksville, Tenn., he was twice called to professorships in his alma mater but declined the honor in order that he might continue in the work of the active pastorate.

He has occupied distinguished pulpits in a number of churches in the South and the esteem and affection in which he is held is attested by the many posts of honor and responsibility to which he has been chosen in each of the different courts of the Presbyterian Church.

The directors of the seminary announced their belief that Dr. Foster's long practical experience and his in-

NIC to Probe Fraternity Life

◆ "How can we vitalize our fraternity life and make the fraternity more useful to the college?"

An attempt to answer this, the outstanding question before the American college fraternity system today, will be made by the National Interfraternity Conference as the result of action at its annual meeting in New York last December.

In an address outstanding for its humor and its wisdom, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence College and president of the Association of American Colleges, suggested "an audit of experience," which he insisted would prove a justification of the college fraternity because of the latter's contributions to the emotional and esthetic development of students, their proper housing, and their growth in self control.

He contended that the educational institution shared the responsibility with the fraternity if scholarship standards were not satisfactorily maintained.

The changing character of educational institutions which prevents the standardizing of fraternity chapters offers, Dr. Wriston believes, an opportunity for the fraternity to interpret different types of institutions to each other. The fraternity can, he feels, also aid the college in its program of stressing the development and the understanding of individual students.

Most important of all, Dr. Wriston believes, an audit of experience would get the fraternities off the defensive and start them forward on some great, constructive program.

This rôle that the fraternity should play in the vital development of the individual was also stressed by another educational administrator, Sir James Colquhoun Irvine, vice chancellor of the University of St. Andrew, oldest university in Scotland, founded 81 years before America was discovered.

He placed as of equal importance to the training of the intellect the development of a man's personality, his social capacity, his power of adaptation and of leadership, and his effectiveness in working with his fellow-men. He emphasized the cultivation of disciplined freedom, the preservation of idealism in studies,

and the striving toward a lofty purpose in life. He also pointed out the fact that the earlier the ways and manners, the courtesies and deportment of good living are acquired the better.

"The fraternity system arose through the early recognition of the fact that the student is a human individual, not merely something into which knowledge is to be crammed," Sir James said.

"One thing I implore of you gentlemen, and it is this: Keep the dignity of life alive in a fraternity. It is a good thing and a proud privilege to be admitted to a university or college and to have that experience. It is another precious thing to be brought into a limited community and to be made a brother of other men. There is something noble about that, man exercising his intellect, the greatest gift he has, man exercising his personal friendship for his fellow-men. And so let it be dignified.

"Away with the hazing, if such there be, away with customs which may be a lowering of dignity, may be even in extreme cases degrading. Let us keep our banner high and our honor clean."

Speaking as the representative of educational institutions, D. H. Gardner, dean of men at the University of Akron and educational adviser to the National Interfraternity Conference, declared that if administrators will realize the potential force in fraternity fellowship and will foster and promote it, much can be done through the fraternity to aid students, both members and non-members, to develop their personalities and character, one of the fundamental objectives of the college.

"My major plea," Dean Gardner said, "is that institutions should recognize in fraternities a vital force in the life of the American college. Recognition of this factor alone is not enough. It should be allied with a realization that institutions of higher education should collaborate with college fraternities by adopting a positive attitude toward the values of these student organizations rather than a negative and disparaging position which capitalizes upon the faults incident to any student group."

Most Popular Wildcat

By James S. Salter, Omega

◆ NORRIS McMILLAN, *Omega*, has been elected the most popular man on the University of Kentucky campus. He was a back on the Wildcat eleven and a lieutenant in the advanced R. O. T. C. course. In the



Norris McMillan, Kentucky's most popular.

place of most popular man he succeeded his running mate, Frank McCool, also a back on the football team. McMillan tied with a Sigma Chi for the honor, so the victor was decided by the toss of a coin. This coin is framed and occupies a conspicuous place in the front hall of the chapter house.

— II K A —

New Group Starts Trophy

THE NEW RENSSELAER chapter, Gamma-Tau, has introduced something new in the form of an award for promoting the interests of the chapter. A trophy consisting of the figure of victory holding a crown of laurel has been purchased. This will be presented annually to the man outstanding in personal initiative, fellowship and helpfulness, the name of each winner being engraved on the base. The award is open to the three lower classes, with the seniors acting as judges. It is intended to stimulate extra-curricular activities and promote the interests of the house on the campus.

— II K A —

NO MAN has a good enough memory to make a successful liar.—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Nissen Trains for U. S. Gym Title

By Wayne W. Fisher,
Gamma-Nu, Iowa

◆ ONE of the best known figures on the University of Iowa campus is George "Shorty" Nissen, *Gamma-Nu*, national intercollegiate tumbling champion, who expects to defend his title successfully at this spring's annual meet.

Of the seven individual championships competed for, last April in the national meet at Cambridge, Mass., the only one taken by a representative from west of the Allegheny mountains was that won by Nissen. As a junior this year, and with a year of experience behind him, Nissen can be counted on to make a strong bid for the 1936 title at Temple University on March 28.

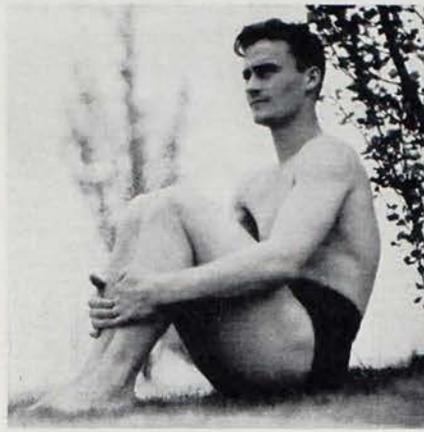
On his way to the national meet, Nissen will stop off at Bloomington, Ill., where he has accepted an invitation to participate in the annual indoor circus, staged each spring by Ringling Brothers and the other leading circuses that make their winter headquarters at Bloomington. This includes all of the professional acrobats of these shows and the best of the amateurs in the country.

In all of Iowa's gymnastic meets this year, George has easily captured first in the tumbling event, bringing bursts of applause from the crowd by his apparently effortless twisting and turning. In the meet with Chicago, annual Big Ten gymnastic champions, George scored 84 points out of a possible 90, a feat seldom equalled among gymnasts.

The Iowa chapter of *Gymnastica*, honorary gym fraternity, recently installed on the Hawkeye campus, elected Nissen president of the organization at its installation meeting in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Nissen, whose home is in Cedar Rapids, is also an accomplished swimmer and diver, serving as life guard in a Cedar Rapids pool during the summer months. He is as popular in the classroom as in the gymnasium, recently being elected president of the junior commerce class.

That outside activities do not occupy all of his time is shown by the fact that he has maintained a scholastic average of 94 per cent in the university.



George Nissen, Gamma-Nu, tumbling champion.

Nissen (right) and Harold Brice-land, Iowa physical education instructor, do some fancy balancing on a table, eight milk bottles and a couple of chairs.



Runs for Governor

◆ JUDGE Raleigh W. Petteway, *Alpha-Eta*, of Tampa has been making an active campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Florida, subject to the party primary next June. Securing the nomination would be tantamount to election.

His campaign manager is Dr. William M. Rowlette, Jr., *Alpha-Eta*, of Tampa.

For the last 12 years Judge Petteway has presided over the Criminal Court of Record at Tampa. He is widely known as a speaker. Active in the Kiwanis Club, he has served as its district governor. He was educated at Columbia University, New York, and at the University of Florida, where he obtained his law degree.

Dr. Rowlette, who has an active medical practice, formerly was president of the Florida Medical Association and he was the author of the state's medical practice act. He was initiated by *Alpha-Eta* in 1904, when the university, now at Gainesville, was at Lake City.

Both Judge Petteway and Dr. Rowlette are members of the board of trustees of the *Alpha-Eta* house corporation, the Judge being chairman. Both have been active in civic affairs of their home community.

— I I K A —

Win Two Sports Cups

By Wilson R. Caskey,
Alpha-Theta, West Virginia

THE ANNUAL interfraternity athletic contests started off with a bang as far as *Alpha-Theta* was concerned. For the fourth consecutive year, *Alpha-Theta* was the campus champion in the major sport of the year, speedball.

The first I I K A game was with *Delta Tau Delta*, which was disposed of without much trouble. Following close upon the heels of this win were victories over *Sigma Chi*, *Phi Delta Theta*, *Phi Sigma Kappa*, *Tau Kappa Epsilon* and *Pi Lambda Phi*.

Shortly after the conclusion of the speedball series volleyball started. In this sport also I I K A emerged victorious with the second championship in three years.

Much of the credit for *Alpha-Theta*'s success in the last few years is due to Howder and Nutter, team managers as well as players.

Depression Brings Adventures

◆ TWO AND A HALF YEARS of the depression beat me down. I just couldn't take it any more.

That is as good a reason why I left as any other. Having for some years previously been in the investment banking business, numerous of my "friends" were of the opinion that I left one step ahead of the sheriff. I am of a peaceful disposition. I did not argue, neither did I admit it.



Alexandre G. DuVal, adventuresome Beta-Xi, back from South American jaunt.

So I departed. I had a rough idea of my starting point. I had a general plan of where I wanted to go. Time was not considered.

I steamed out of Houston, Tex., on the *Velma Lykes* and landed back in New York aboard the *Santa Olivia* 18 months later.

Most of the interval was spent on foot traveling through Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile. Five months were spent on the Galapagos Islands.

I was captured as a spy in war-scarred Colombia; suspected as a smuggler of gold in tropical Ecuador; marooned for nearly half a year on the bewitched islands of Galapagos; arrested on a charge of carrying forged passport and papers in nationalistic Peru; attacked by Indians on Bolivia's Lake Titicaca; bedeviled by typhus through elongated Chile.

Hospitality in all of these countries I found equal to or better than any ever met in tramping my own land.

I was thrilled by the painted clouds that form the ceiling of the Magda-

By Alexandre Gilmore Du Val
Beta Xi, Wisconsin
Staff, Milwaukee Public Museum

lena river; I gloried in the colorful Indians of Ecuador's capital-in-the-sky, Quito; stood in wonder before the ancient Inca ruins of Macchupicchu; was awed by the windswept peaks of Quechisla; enchanted by the lovely lakes and falls of Osorno.

I suffered from the humid torridness of the jungles; from the bitter winds of snow-capped mountains.

The throb of savage drums maddened me. Amoebic dysentery racked my body.

Vermin crawled over me night and day; tropical ulcers ran on my arms and legs.

My stomach shrank from hunger; my tongue swelled from thirst.

I had the greatest time of my life. I would leave again, today, for another year of wandering in search of the back of the moon, and another year after that, and so on and on, amen.

— Π Κ Α —

Edits 'Purdue Alumnus'

ROBERT M. KLEIN, *Beta-Phi*, '25, received a high honor last summer as a result of his experience in the affairs of Purdue University when he was appointed assistant executive secretary of the Purdue Alumni Association and editor of the *Purdue Alumnus*.

Klein, who has been connected with the Stewart Howe Alumni Service for the last few years, has been in close contact with the alumni of the university through his work. His duties in the university alumni office will not, however, necessitate his severing relations with the Stewart Howe firm and he is at present holding both positions.

— Π Κ Α —

Carlson in Mexico

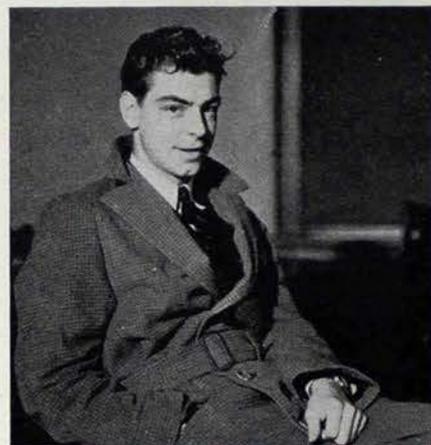
ROGER P. CARLSON, *Beta-Phi*, '32, is president of the Kilometro Ocho y Medio, S. A., Mexico, D. F., but has written to his chapter at Purdue that "gold mining isn't all it's cracked up to be."

He was married Feb. 2 to Miss Peggy A. Ott, *Kappa Alpha Theta*, of Denison University. They reside at 147 Avenida Mexico, Mexico, D. F.

Active On Iowa Campus

◆ WILLIAM H. BARTLEY, *Gamma-Nu*, boasts a record of activities seldom equaled on the Iowa campus. Bartley, a junior in the School of Journalism, has already this year been elected president of the Union Board as well as being on the committee for the Frivol Frolic and chairman of the freshman reception committee.

Last year as a sophomore, Bartley was chairman of the Pica Ball com-



William H. Bartley, Iowa Union president, prominent on campus.

mittee; vice president of Associated Students of Journalism; on the interfraternity party committee; and was on the committee for the sophomore cotillion.

As a freshman he was president of the freshman student council and chairman of the freshman mixer.

Bartley is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and is a member of the Gavel Club.

— Π Κ Α —

BA Wins Grade Award

BETA-LAMBDA CHAPTER, at Washington University, St. Louis, was awarded the Panhellenic scholarship cup for the college year of 1934-35, it was announced late in October. The chapter had a grade point average of 1.451, which was .211 back of Kappa Sigma, but the latter fraternity failed to qualify in the cup contest, lacking the required minimum of 20 members. Other fraternities with averages exceeding the all-campus average of 1.377 were ATΩ, BΘΠ and ΣΧ, while 10 fraternities were below the all-campus figure. The general fraternity average was 1.293, six groups being below that level.

Gains Rôles at Famed Playhouse

◆ WITH THE impetus of a background of things theatrical gained at the University of Oklahoma, Bresssem Holtzschue, *Beta-Omicron*, '34, former S. M. C. of the chapter, has continued along the footlight path at the famous Pasadena (Cal.) Community Playhouse.

This theater has been the proving ground for many famous plays and players and the school of the theater in connection with it has graduated many students to filmdom. The list includes Victor Jory, Karen Morley, Robert Young, Onslow Stevens, Robert Taylor and others.

Holtzschue attended a summer session of the Pasadena institution and returned to the post-graduate section of the winter school of 1934. He was prominent in the season of 1935 in acting, direction and playing at the Padua Hills Theater, associated with the Playhouse. Some of his outstanding roles included leading parts in *Rip Van Winkle*, *Sister Beatrice* and *Engaged*.

On the main stage at the Playhouse he was prominent in the first American showing of *Love's Comedy*, by Ibsen. As a reward for his untiring efforts in production, he was made chief stage manager for the midsummer drama festival. In this post he was responsible for the smooth staging of the Chronicle plays of Shakes-



Kappa Sig Redeems IKA Pin

By James L. Meacham, *Omicron*

WHILE SHOPPING in Richmond, Va., recently, Dr. J. Thomson Booth of Ashland, Va., an alumnus of the Kappa Sigma fraternity chapter at the College of William and Mary, ran across a IKA badge in a silversmith's shop. Some one had found the pin and sold it for what the gold was worth.

Dr. Booth requested that it be held until IKA had a chance to redeem it, then wrote Omicron chapter, to notify us of his discovery.

"Being a member of Kappa Sigma," he wrote, "I hated to see the pin of another fraternity in the hands of one who has absolutely no use for it."

His kindly interest exemplified the true spirit of fraternalism.



Bresssem Holtzschue, *Beta-Omicron*, Pasadena Playhouse actor.

peare for a period of six weeks, which brought international attention to the Playhouse.

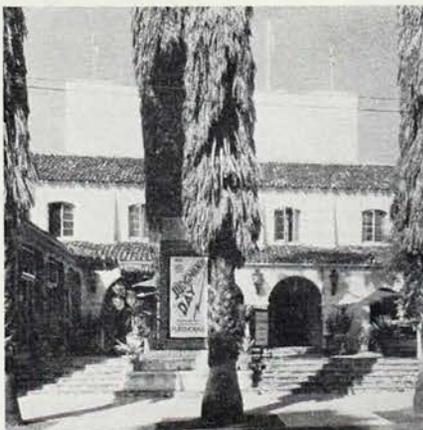
Holtzschue recently completed a notable rôle in *Judgment Day* on the main stage.

In *Lottery Lover*, a Fox picture, he wielded a rapier in the many duel sequences. With a commercial film organization he has been playing in a number of advertising pictures.

Newspapers announced Oct. 5 that Miss Josephine Landsittel, *Kappa Alpha Theta*, University of Oklahoma, had become Mrs. Holtzschue in an elopement to Yuma, Ariz.

Beta-Omicron looks forward to having in Holtzschue a film or stage luminary to boast of, a "brother in celluloid" as it were.

The widely known Pasadena Playhouse, famous Little Theatre.



Wins Sports Honors

◆ ALPHA-KAPPA has a fine representative in sports and general activities in R. C. Lange, a junior who has been active in various activities ever since his freshman year, when he won the tennis championship of the school.

Lange's greatest achievements have been in track, winning the M.I.A. Association high jump last spring for an all-time record with a leap of 6 feet, 3½ inches. Last year he also entered the Kansas relays, where he placed second in the high jump, the winner of the relays going on to win the national intercollegiate title. This year he plans to compete in the Kansas, Drake and Texas relays.

His athletic activities also include a regular forward berth on the M.S.M. basketball team. He is known as "Flash" by the local sport fans because of his speed on the basketball court. He has been one of the team's mainstays.

Lange has not limited his activities to sports, but has also found time to become an active member of several campus organizations. He is a member of the school band, Th.C. of the chapter, one of the two house representatives in the Interfraternity Council and Sports Editor of the *Miner*, student publication. He is also a member of Blue Key and Epsilon Pi Omicron.

— I K A —

U-T Alumni Give Awards

THIS YEAR for the first time, the Vanderbilt University Alumni Association coöperated with the university in award of scholarships. Ten one-year scholarships for freshmen were provided by the university and eight general scholarships were given by the alumni through the Vanderbilt Foundation. Applications were originated through local alumni committees in principal centers of the south-eastern states.

Operation of the new plan proved to be successful. Selections of scholarship winners were made somewhat along the lines of the Rhodes scholar choices for Oxford, with consideration of scholastic ability, character, leadership and physical fitness.

Many applicants who failed to win awards decided to enter the university anyway. Interest in the university among the alumni was reawakened by the activity.

IKA Scrap Book

Pulitzer Prize Candidate

ABOUT Lynn Riggs (*Beta-Delta*): "Russet Mantle" at present seems to be the most likely candidate for the Pulitzer prize. Lynn Riggs, the author, was born down in Claremore, Okla., the home town of the late Will Rogers. He has worked on a chicken farm, sung in a movie house, ridden the range, taught English in a university and been a salesman in New York's largest department store. After "Russet Mantle" had been hailed as a hit, he went back to his adobe home in Santa Fe.—*Detroit News*.

— I K A —

Dr. Hart Discusses Freemasonry

SPEAKING on the subject of "Traditions of Freemasonry in the Valley of Virginia," Dr. Freeman H. Hart (*Iota*), professor of history at Hampden-Sydney college, made a most interesting address to the Masons assembled in their hall to celebrate the anniversary of St. John the Evangelist with an annual meeting and banquet.

As principal speaker, Dr. Hart gave what was termed one of the finest addresses heard at any of the order's annual meetings for many years. Dr. Hart has been working on the history of the Valley of Virginia for a long time and recently has been going over the minutes of the Staunton chapter of Masons. His talk was a result of the fusion of information received from these two sources.

About 100 Masons were present to enjoy the turkey banquet, representative delegations being on hand from Monterey, Raphine, Greenville, and other points.—*Staunton (Va.) News-Leader*.

— I K A —

Banishes Sales Tax

FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 15.—Gov. Albert B. Chandler (*Kappa and Omega*) tonight signed an act of the State Legislature repealing Kentucky's 3 per cent sales tax, making the measure effective at once. The Governor's signature ended the controversial measure enacted in June, 1934, which to date had produced approximately \$15,000,000 revenue. A third of this was distributed among the counties. The House passed the repealer last Friday with only one dissenting vote. Not a single vote was cast against it when the Senate formally approved it this afternoon. Repeal of the sales tax was a major plank in Gov. Chandler's campaign platform, on which he rode to victory by a 95,000 majority two months ago.—*Associated Press*.

— I K A —

Mix-up Muddles Mueller

THE neighborly relations of Edwin Charles Mueller (*Beta-Lambda*), 1111A Edward terrace, Richmond Heights, and Edward Conrad Mueller, who moved into the first-floor flat at that address last October, were a comedy of errors until Edward Mueller moved away recently.

The first confusion over deliveries of coal which both had ordered brought explanations of the difficulties, Edwin Mueller told a reporter, but neither family was impressed by the possibilities involved in having the same name, E. C. Mueller, and an all-too-similar address. They were

aroused to that in an incident several days later.

When the dining room furniture of the upstairs Muellers came back from being refinished, Mrs. Edward Mueller, downstairs, told the delivery man the dining room furniture she had ordered was not to be delivered for two weeks. She sent him away but recalled him hurriedly when she noticed the name on the side of the van was not that of the store where her recent purchase had been made.

Christmas with its packages, letters and cards was a difficult time, according to Edwin Mueller, an accountant with offices in the Mississippi Valley Trust Building. But the first of the month with its bills, was worse, he said. Edward Mueller moved to an unannounced address.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

— I K A —

Named Sprunt Lecturer

THE Rev. John Miller Wells (*Theta*), D.D., LL.D., Ph.D., Sprunt lecturer of 1936 at Union Theological Seminary, arrived in Richmond today and will inaugurate the annual Sprunt lectures series tomorrow in Shaufler hall at 8 P. M., with an address on "James Henley Thornwell—the Scholar."

The title of the whole series of lectures, which will continue through Friday night, is "Southern Presbyterian Worthies," and the titles of the subsequent lectures on the life and contributions of early Southern Presbyterian leaders will be: "John Leighton Wilson—the Foreign Missionary"; "Moses Drury Hoge—the preacher"; Benjamin Morgan Palmer—the Christian Statesman"; "Givens Brown Strickler—the Pastor," and "Walter W. Moore—the Educator."

Dr. Wells follows an impressive group of former Sprunt lecturers, among them such world figures as Sir William Ramsay, of Edinburgh, Scotland; Campbell Morgan, of London; William Jennings Bryan, Harris E. Kirk, of Baltimore; Robert E. Speer, of New York city, and the 1936 lecturer was immediately preceded last by Dr. Karl Heim, outstanding theologian of Germany.—*Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch*.

— I K A —

Lynn Heads the Class

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The old professor awoke with a jump at dawn today to get his room all dressed up for his Monday morning class for Big Ten football coaches.

With the assistance of Doc Spears and Francis Schmidt, the old professor really went to town as a decorator. Dancing about merrily, he festooned the classroom with purple drapings, placed miniature wildcats on each desk, and hung a life-sized portrait of Lynn Waldorf (*Alpha-Chi*) on the big blackboard behind his chair. When the coaches arrived, it took him so much time to get them settled down that he threatened to call out the Iowa line.

Professor: "Glory, what a day this is. The Big Ten has finally beaten Notre Dame, 14-6. And our freshman, Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, had to show us how. Before we start the recitations, I have a surprise for you. Lynn has agreed to autograph programs and so has

our other star member, Mr. Bierman. Lynn, you've got us in the palm of your claws."

Waldorf, amid long, rousing cheers: "Professor, this is the second proudest moment of my life. The first was Saturday afternoon when we beat those Irish. I was so darned thrilled that I couldn't talk for a couple minutes. It was a great squad victory, but what pleased me was the play of our seniors who have been taking it on the chin day after day and still grinning."

Professor: "I'll believe anything you say hereafter, Lynn. Last week you said you had a chance to beat Notre Dame and you did."—*Associated Press*.

— I K A —

Decline U. S. War Support

JACKSON, MISS.—Nearly a third of the 300 students at Millsaps college here was pledged today not to support the United States in "any war whatsoever."

They took a pledge sponsored by the National Student Federation of America, which says:

"I will not support the government of the United States in any war it may undertake."

The pledge was offered by the student body president, Raymond McClinton, (*Alpha-Iota*) of Quitman, Miss., and about 100 students rose to their feet in response to it during an Armistice Day program in the college chapel yesterday.

McClinton, in his brief address to the students, paid tribute to the war dead and pleaded for Americans to keep faith with those who died to end all wars.—*Associated Press*.

— I K A —

Parsons Leading Producer

BRUCE PARSONS (*Alpha-Phi*), star producer of the A. A. Drew agency of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, was the leading producer of the company for the entire country during 1935. New insurance paid for in the Mutual Benefit last year by Mr. Parsons was well in excess of \$1,000,000 on fifty-four lives, exclusive of annuities and exclusive of business placed in other companies. During December alone he paid for \$580,000 of insurance on twenty-six lives.

Mr. Parsons came to Chicago 13 years ago and entered the life insurance business. He has been a million dollar producer during each of the five depression years. He is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters and holds the designation of Chartered Life Underwriter.

Following service in the army during the war, when he held the rank of captain of field artillery, Mr. Parsons re-entered Iowa State College and was graduated in 1921 with a mechanical engineering degree. He is a member of the Union League Club.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce*.

— I K A —

Hart Named Master

DR. FREEMAN H. HART, of the Hampden-Sydney college faculty, has been elected worshipful master of the Farmville Masonic lodge. Dr. Hart, whose wife was Miss Jean Fraser, of Staunton, was the guest speaker at the recent St. John's convocation of the Staunton lodge. The Harts have been spending the Christmas season in Staunton.—*Staunton (Va.) News-Leader*.

Permanently Pinned

HAROLD WALTER HIGH, *Theta* and *Omicron Delta Kappa*, and Miss Evelyn Gragg, *Chi Omega*, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilford H. Gragg of Memphis, at Memphis, Feb. 1. High, familiarly known as "Chicken," is graduate manager of athletics at Southwestern University Memphis, where formerly he was a notable star in football, basketball, and track. As a senior he was president of the student body. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. High of Bessemer, Ala. He and his bride met on the campus.

EDWIN MEDLOCK, *Psi*, and Miss Susan Baker Jones, at Atlanta, Dec. 7. At home, following a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba: Peachtree Court Apartments, Atlanta.

WALLACE N. TIFFANY, *Pi*, '31, *Phi Beta Kappa* and *Phi Delta Phi*, and Mrs. Emily Virginia Tiffany Beverly, Jan. 7, at Warrenton, Va. At home: Warrenton, where Tiffany practices law. He was S.M.C. of *Pi*. For a short time after graduation he practiced in New York.

PATTERSON HENDERSON KELLY, JR., *Alpha-Theta*, '34, and Miss Doris Holstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Holstein of Montgomery, W. Va., Oct. 28, at Morgantown, W. Va. At home: Martin Apartments, Montgomery. Kelly, a pharmacist with the Montgomery Drug Co., was S.M.C. of his chapter and president of the pharmacy school at college. Mrs. Kelly attended Hollins and New River State Colleges.

ROBERT ARNOLD KEENE, *Beta-Beta*, and Miss Alice Elizabeth Salisbury, daughter of Mrs. George Nelson Salisbury, at Seattle, Wash., Nov. 30. Keene, the son of Maj. and Mrs. Ernest H. Keene, is Northwestern representative for *The Underwriters' Report*. At home: 2442 Tenth Ave., North, Seattle.

JERRY WHITNEY, *Gamma-Lambda*, and Miss Violet Bockius Light, Nov. 26 at West Grove, Pa.

CURTIS E. BRADSTREET, *Gamma-Zeta*, '33, and Miss Josephine Camper, *Chi Omega*, Dec. 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Genoa, O. At home: Xenia, O. Bradstreet is teacher of music and athletic coach at Beaver Creek High School, Alpha, O.

TOM GORDY, *Tau*, and Miss Louise Jones of High Point, N. C., in September. The wedding was disclosed at Thanksgiving. Mrs. Gordy is a sophomore at High Point College.

MORGAN V. MARTIN, *Alpha-Theta*, '31, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Miss Margaret L. Chesterman of Richmond, Va. He is an attorney for the income tax bureau of the Department of Justice. At West Virginia University he was S.M.C. of the chapter and president of the Interfraternity Council.

JAMES D. HOMER, *Alpha-Theta*, '33, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Miss Catherine Smith of Martinsburg, in November. He is an accountant with the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice.

THOMAS BRITTON, *Gamma-Alpha*, '29, and Miss Leota Langdon Barker, on Dec. 26. At home: 1212 Madison Street, Montgomery. He is vice president of the Interstate Oil Corporation, wholesale dealers.

LESLIE M. CROUCH, JR., *Alpha-Nu*, '24, and Miss Dixie Faye Griffith of Harrisonville, Mo., Nov. 30. At home: Harrisonville, where Crouch practices law.



Mrs. Thomas A. Britton, lovely bride of Montgomery oil company executive.

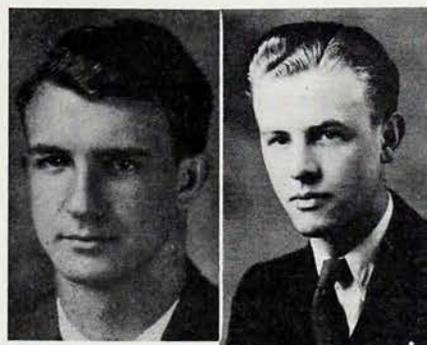
DAVID CAREY POWERS, *Zeta*, '28, and Miss Sylvia Wing Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hart Smith, Jan. 25, at Pelham Manor, N. Y. Powers is a son of J. Pike Powers, Jr., *Zeta* and *Alpha*, of Knoxville, Tenn., former Grand Secretary, Grand Princes and Grand Chancellor of the Fraternity.

ARTHUR E. URY, *Alpha-Rho*, '33, and Miss Virginia Steward, *Delta Delta Delta* and *Phi Beta Kappa*, at Columbus, O., Christmas day. At home: Toledo, O. Ury is with the advertising department of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. Mrs. Ury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Steward of Woodfield, O., served as manager of the Ohio State Union's College Shop following her graduation from the university last June.

PAUL B. ELCAN, *Gamma*, '18, and Miss Emma Demarest Simpson, at Washington, D. C., Dec. 18. Elcan has been acting as secretary of Hope Masonic lodge, Washington.

JOE CREEL, *Gamma-Alpha*, '32, and *Phi Beta Kappa*, and Miss Nellie Jo Morton, Sept. 21 at Guntersville, Ala., where he is practicing law. They were classmates at the University of Alabama.

ALDEN GOATES, *Alpha-Tau*, and Miss Mary Jane Sleater, at Salt Lake City at 11 a. m., Armistice day, Nov. 11. The groom's brother, Wallace A. Goates, *Alpha-Tau* and *Gamma-Epsilon*, was best man.



Joe Creel, *Gamma-Alpha*.

Alden Goates, *Alpha-Tau*.

WALLACE DARBY WALTERS, *Gamma-Alpha*, '28, and Miss Erma Elizabeth Fort, Jan. 7, at Tuskegee, Ala. At home: Gadsden, Ala., where Walters practices law.

THOMAS H. THURLOW, *Alpha-Chi*, '28, and Miss Jane Ames Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Buck, at Syracuse, N. Y., in November. Their wedding trip took them to New York and Bermuda. At home: 103 Columbia Avenue, Syracuse. Thurlow, who has been president of the alumni in Syracuse, is a lawyer with the firm of Costello, Coney & Fearon. Mrs. Thurlow, who was graduated from Syracuse University in 1933, was employed in Boston before her marriage.

DR. RALPH L. BELKNAP, *Beta-Tau*, '22, member of the geology department of the University of Michigan and Northern explorer, and Miss Kathryn Dawson, secretary of the geology department. The wedding took place last summer. At home: Ann Arbor, Mich.

DEAN ROBERTSON of Dallas, Tex., pledged this autumn by *Beta-Mu*, was married to Miss Martha Glass of Dallas. Both are attending the University of Texas. At home: Austin, Tex.

ARTHUR BAGBY, *Beta-Mu*, '32, and Miss Margaret Chessnut of Amarillo, Tex., last spring.

BOWER CRIDER, *Beta-Mu*, '35, and Miss Anne Trigg, *Zeta Tau Alpha*, of Bastrop, La., last spring.

— I I K A —

REPRESENTATIVES of the I I K A chapters at the College of William and Mary, University of Virginia, Hampden-Sydney College and Washington and Lee University, joined with Omicron Chapter, University of Richmond, in Virginia's all-state I I K A ball, an elaborate annual affair, at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, during the past social season. Others present came from North Carolina. This ball has become firmly established as a high light in the social calendar in the Old Dominion.

— I I K A —

YOUNG WOMEN GUESTS at a house party pledge dance given by Alpha-Epsilon, North Carolina State College, presented the chapter with an attractive floor lamp.

— I I K A —

THE RUTGERS STUDENT COUNCIL has picked as one of five seniors who are "typical Rutgers students," Peter Kornicki, *Alpha-Psi*. Kornicki played at tackle on the football team and was chairman of last year's junior prom. He is a member of Cap and Skull and of the Student Council.

— I I K A —

CROWLEY A. DAVIS, *Zeta*, '22, a Memphis lawyer, acted as master of hounds at a charity rabbit hunt conducted by the American Legion during the winter.

IIKA Utah Captain

HAROLD MILLER, *Alpha-Tau*, star forward on the University of Utah basketball team, will lead the Redskins through their cage campaign during 1935-36. "Hack" won wide recognition last season for his dynamic ball rustling and ability to score in the pinches. He is a sophomore this year.

— I I K A —

Place in Song Contest

BETA-MU, University of Texas, won second honors in the annual "singsong" of all fraternities and sororities, Dec. 17. The chapter was awarded a silver plaque. Members of the chorus were: David Crockett, Henry Barnes, Bill Calloway, Frank Towery, Dick Gump, W. T. Mack, Tom Markley, Paul Herder, John Rodgers, Frank Norton, Basil Bell, Ralph Williams, John Junior Bell, Paul German, John Cary, Jefferson Artz, Lee Metcalf, Saunders Freels, Dick Starley and J. M. Preston.

— I I K A —

Globe-Trotter Off Again

AFTER TWO YEARS with Angola Traders at Nova Lisboa, Angola, in southern Africa, C. J. Clarke, *Gamma-Eta*, this fall found "better pay and circumstances in general" calling him to other parts of the world.

"I do not know whether I will be working in Barranquilla, Singapore or Tegucigalpa within the next six months," he wrote THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, "but when I get located I'll try to tell you about it. I am fondly in love with the old fraternity and never want to lose touch, no matter where my location."

— I I K A —

JIM HODGIN and Milton Crisp of Beta have been shining in wrestling at Davidson College. Hodgin was on the state championship wrestling team last year.

— I I K A —

GAMMA-TAU CHAPTER, at Rensselaer Poly, has a mascot—"Alpha," an alligator. During recent holidays it was taken on an airplane trip to Ottawa, Ont.

— I I K A —

GLENN G. PAXTON, *Beta-Eta*, has been admitted to membership in the law firm of Townley, Campbell, Clark & Miller, 33 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Scholarship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Alpha-Gamma, Louisiana State.....	84.89
Alpha-Delta, Georgia Tech.....	75.57
Alpha-Epsilon, N. C. State.....	—
Alpha-Zeta, Arkansas.....	80.17
Alpha-Eta, Florida.....	81.36
Alpha-Theta, West Virginia U.....	—
Alpha-Iota, Millsaps.....	82.70
Alpha-Kappa, Mo. School of Mines.....	82.19
Alpha-Lambda, Georgetown (Ky.).....	—
Alpha-Mu, Georgia.....	82.29
Alpha-Nu, Missouri.....	75.91
Alpha-Xi, Cincinnati.....	—
Alpha-Pi, Howard.....	82.22
Alpha-Rho, Ohio State.....	82.65
Alpha-Sigma, California.....	81.63
Alpha-Tau, Utah.....	84.57
Alpha-Phi, Iowa State.....	84.42
Alpha-Chi, Syracuse.....	82.69
Alpha-Psi, Rutgers.....	81.35
Alpha-Omega, Kansas State.....	81.50
Beta-Alpha, Pennsylvania State.....	83.20
Beta-Beta, Univ. of Washington.....	85.55
Beta-Gamma, Kansas.....	81.05
Beta-Delta, New Mexico.....	82.57
Beta-Epsilon, Western Reserve.....	82.71
Beta-Zeta, S. M. U.....	82.10
Beta-Eta, Illinois.....	—
Beta-Theta, Cornell University.....	—
Beta-Kappa, Emory.....	82.87
Beta-Lambda, Washington (St. L.).....	84.66
Beta-Mu, Texas.....	—
Beta-Nu, Oregon State.....	85.00
Beta-Xi, Wisconsin.....	81.54
Beta-Omicron, Oklahoma.....	76.62
Beta-Pi, Pennsylvania.....	—
Beta-Sigma, Carnegie.....	74.29
Beta-Tau, Michigan.....	73.30
Beta-Upsilon, Colorado.....	83.05
Beta-Phi, Purdue.....	81.10
Beta-Chi, Minnesota.....	81.97
Beta-Psi, Mercer.....	—
Gamma-Alpha, Alabama.....	83.95
Gamma-Beta, Nebraska.....	79.78
Gamma-Gamma, Denver.....	85.31
Gamma-Delta, Arizona.....	78.72
Gamma-Epsilon, Utah Agriculture.....	—
Gamma-Zeta, Wittenberg.....	84.04
Gamma-Eta, Southern California.....	81.88
Gamma-Theta, Mississippi State.....	78.80
Gamma-Iota, U. of Mississippi.....	81.14
Gamma-Kappa, Montana State.....	82.63
Gamma-Lambda, Lehigh.....	78.91
Gamma-Mu, New Hampshire.....	80.42
Gamma-Nu, University of Iowa.....	82.00
Gamma-Xi, Washington State.....	82.06
Gamma-Omicron, Ohio Univ.....	82.38
Gamma-Pi, University of Oregon.....	82.67
Gamma-Rho, Northwestern.....	88.70
Gamma-Sigma, Univ. of Pittsburgh.....	76.53
Gamma-Tau, Rensselaer.....	—

— I I K A —

J. HAROLD JOHNSTON, *Alpha-Psi*, '20, National Secretary of I I K A, who recently assumed an executive position at his alma mater, Rutgers University, has been named a member of the Committee on Finances and Funds of the Rutgers Alumni Council. Lansing P. Shield, *Alpha-Psi*, '17, was made chairman of the Nominating Committee.

— I I K A —

Chapter Eternal

Lester E. Matsek, *Beta-Iota*

'21, died as the result of an automobile accident on Oct. 30, in Chicago. He had lived for a number of years on the south side of Chicago. He is survived by his wife, two children, Lester T. and Martha Ann, a sister and his mother and father.

Chapter Eternal

James Franklyn Leydig, *Beta-Gamma*

JAMES FRANKLYN LEYDIG, *Beta-Gamma*, better known to schoolmates at the University of Kansas as "Frank," died of peritonitis at a hospital at his home, Newton, Kan., Jan. 9, following an operation for appendicitis five days earlier. He was 21 years old and a junior in the law preparatory school. When he realized that death was near, his principal concern was that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Leydig, would be left alone in their home.

Born on a farm in Butler County, Kan., which his father's parents had homesteaded in 1861, he moved with his family to Newton when he was 6. The family has extensive oil interests in Butler County. Leydig was pledged to I I K A as a freshman in 1932 and initiated the following spring. He served the chapter as rushing captain in 1934-35 and in 1935 was I.M.C. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. R. D. Webreck of Berlin, Pa.

— I I K A —

Burdette Taylor, *Beta-Kappa*

BURDETTE TAYLOR, *Beta-Kappa*, '38, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Hornersville, Mo., June 16. He died within a few hours. Taylor, who was 23 years old, was accompanied by a friend, Cecil Hays, of Hornersville, who was not seriously hurt. With his brother, Taylor had gone to Missouri to spend the summer with his grandparents. His home was at Ironton, Mo. He was initiated into I I K A April 10 and completed his freshman year at the university in June. Burial was at Ironton.

— I I K A —

B. F. Foster, *Alpha-Iota and Kappa*

THE Rev. Benjamin Franklin Foster, *Alpha-Iota and Kappa*, pastor of Central Christian Church, Newport, Ky., died at Newport about Feb. 15, after a short illness.

He was born in Walton County, Ga. After attending Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., where he became a I I K A, he transferred to Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. He earned a Bachelor of Philosophy degree in 1916 and Bachelor of Arts in 1917. Formerly he was pastor of the First Christian Church, Macon, Ga., but for the last nine years he was in the Newport charge. He is survived by his wife, a son, Glenn, and seven brothers, including the Rev. Wallace C. Foster, *Kappa*, '17, pastor of the First Christian Church of Winder, Ga. The funeral was in Newport.

— I I K A —

John L. Johnson, *Alpha-Pi*

FOLLOWING a brief illness, John L. Johnson, *Alpha-Pi* '33, died at his home in Birmingham, Ala., on Sept. 15. After taking his A.B. degree at Howard, he studied law and assisted in the department of public speaking at the University of Alabama, later teaching in the Tuscaloosa high school and being prominent in the activities of the First Baptist Church. He was practicing law at the time of his death and was also serving as a junior deacon and Sunday school teacher of the Southside Baptist Church in Birmingham. He is survived by his mother and sister.

Alumni News

Jacksonville, Fla. Alumnus Alpha-Alpha

ALUMNUS Alpha Alpha has been engaged in considerable social activity, in addition to luncheons from time to time. Dr. L. Y. Dyrenforth entertained us in his home in September. Oct. 24 Albion K. Hutchinson entertained at a stag party at his home in Venetia.

At the latter party considerable business was transacted, including the election of officers. Arthur F. Perry, Jr., contractor, was made president; Dr. T. Z. Cason, president of Riverside Hospital and interested in civic affairs, vice president; Clyde Trammell, an attorney connected with Dupont interests, secretary, and Robert Montgomery, one of the younger brothers, treasurer. Osborne Bessent was elected chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

The alumni chapter cooperated with the active chapter at the University of Florida in a brilliant dinner dance at the Carling Hotel, following the Georgia-Florida football game, largely attended by the younger set, including some prospective rushees.

A party of Jacksonville alumni attended Homecoming at the chapter house at the University of Florida Oct. 26, greatly enjoying renewal of old acquaintances.

— II K A —

Alumnus Alpha-Gamma By Horace S. Smith, Jr.

ALUMNUS ALPHA-GAMMA gave its second annual dance in honor of Alpha-Delta and Beta-Kappa chapters Sept. 27 at the Druid Hills Country Club, for the express purpose of assisting the local chapters with their rushing season. As last year, we did our part in helping the locals get a good number of pledges. Only I I K A's attended.

As last year, Alumnus Alpha-Gamma will present a loving cup to the local chapter that wins the efficiency award contest. This contest is based on scholarship, campus honors and chapter administration. The chapter enthusiasm is even greater than last year. The winner of the cup last year will be announced later and the loser will give a dinner in honor of the winner.

Monthly night meetings of the alumni chapter begin again in October, at the chapter houses, alternating each month.

J. Harold Johnston, Grand Secretary, paid a visit to our chapter Oct. 31 on his way to New Orleans.

E. D. Willingham, *Psi*, and his wife celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Nov. 3.

Sherrill Lineberger, *Alpha-Alpha*, has moved to Atlanta and is with the S. & W. Cafeteria. P. W. Walker, *Beta-Omega*, has moved to Atlanta and is with the Dixie Blade Service Co. Frank Aycoc, *Alpha-Pi*, has moved to Atlanta from Birmingham, Ala., and is with the advertising department of The Atlanta Journal. Harold Andrews, *Alpha-Mu*, is in Atlanta with the Home Owners Loan Corporation. C. C. Cowart, *Alpha-Mu*, has moved to Atlanta and is with Goodyear Service. Ramon C. Sanders, *Alpha-Mu*, is in Atlanta with the FERA. Clarence M. Snyder, *Alpha-Chi*, has moved to Atlanta and is advertising manager with the Atlanta Constitution. Z. L. Reagan, *Alpha-Zeta*,

has moved to Atlanta with the Home Owners Loan Corporation. James May, *Beta-Kappa*, is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Georgia Tech. Thomas O. Galloway, *Psi*, is in Atlanta with the Department of Agriculture. D. H. Jenkins, *Alpha-Delta*, is with the advertising department of the Atlanta Journal.

— II K A —

Seattle, Wash. Alumnus Alpha-Omicron

SOUNDING a somewhat delayed but highly effective opening gun in the fall season of activities for Washington alumni, one of the largest crowds ever entertained at the Beta-Beta chapter house gathered Nov. 22, on the eve of the Homecoming game between Washington and Oregon, to hear a comprehensive program of activities calculated to give Beta-Beta strong alumni backing.

Beginning with the publication of an alumni news letter, the *Beta-Beta Bleat*, the program called for the dedication and redecoration of the present chapter room as an alumni room for permanent club headquarters. A scheme for regular monthly meetings, well-planned business sessions and social activities was presented, meeting with a hearty response. The plan was developed after repeated requests from out-of-town alumni who complained of inability to attend alumni meetings as held in the past due to uncertainty of time and because of the desire of many of the younger men to form an organization combining the fellowship of college and organized support for the active chapter.

Among recent arrivals in Seattle are Victor and Merle Tegarden, *Beta-Gamma*, who are studying for the bar examinations to be held early next year. They are at 1305 East Forty-third Street.

Owen P. Hughes, *Beta-Beta*, former assistant in charge of the Tacoma office, has assumed new duties in Seattle as chief assistant to United States District Attorney J. Charles Dennis. Hughes' appointment is in the nature of promotion, following his noteworthy work in convicting the Weyerhaeuser kidnapers.

Kenneth Johnson is employed in the hull construction division at the Bremerton Navy Yard and is active in Naval Reserve affairs.

— II K A —

Alpha-Sigma, California By Mother Camper

OUR ALUMNI are awake and keenly interested in anything concerning the chapter. At present they are not definitely organized, mainly because of the great area covered by their homes and businesses and the demands on their time.

When the football games begin in the memorial stadium of Berkeley it means the homecoming of alumni. After every game there is a reunion for an hour or so. Oct. 26 there were more than 25 alumni from various parts of the state; Oct. 19 the same—with one man who had not been in Berkeley or California for 19 years.

The night before the Big Game with Stanford the active chapter gives the most important dance of the year; first the alumni have a banquet, and many come in afterwards for the party. When the game with Stanford is in Berkeley (it

alternates with Palo Alto), a luncheon is given at the chapter house and alumni come from all over the United States to renew happy memories and never-ending friendships.

There is a plan in the making for a permanent organization and we hope it may soon mature.

The list of alumni who have met at what we call our "lawn reunions" after the games is rather long, but we are glad to have this assurance of alumni loyalty.

Frank Winton Cleary, son of Dr. E. W. Cleary, charter member of Alpha-Sigma, and Harriet Taylor, daughter of Walter Taylor, who was also a charter member, have entered the University of California.

Lieutenant-Commander Brythton P. Davis, M.D., U. S. N., after three years in China, is again located at Mare Island Navy Yard, California.

Frank Billings is enjoying his first vacation from Los Angeles in several years, renewing friendship with his Berkeley chapter.

Dr. Gerald Gray, for several years a specialist in Oakland, has gone to London, England, for the study of plastic surgery.

Everett Gray is superintendent of Olive View Hospital, near San Fernando, Los Angeles Co. A government loan of nearly four million dollars has just been granted for new buildings.

Binney Burness is manager of the Piedmont Hotel, Oakland.

Mary Jane Eisenhauer, 12-year-old daughter of Randolph Eisenhauer, has for two years been a regular contributor to the Young Author's Club of the Berkeley Gazette. Her stories show literary ability and great promise for the future.

Roy Halsey was in Alaska all summer on an inspection trip for the Red Salmon Canning Co.

Don Weaver, *Beta-Nu*, lives at Santa Lucia Inn, Salinas, where he is manager of the Weaver Co. Produce and Shipping Plant of Hanford.

Earle Birmingham and Mrs. Birmingham are traveling in South America during his winter vacation.

Fred West (aviator-pursuit plane branch) received his commission as 2nd Lieut. on Feb. 1. On March 1 he was to be married to Miss Katherine Maher of Berkeley, the ceremony to be in the chapel at the Presidio in San Francisco. They will live at March Field near Riverside where Fred is stationed.

James Mattox is in Juneau, Alaska, on the advertising staff of *The Daily Press*.

The sudden death by pneumonia of Lorene, wife of James K. Young of Sacramento, was a blow to the chapter and all who knew her as a devoted wife and mother. Aside from her husband, two children, four and six years old, are left to mourn her loss.

Joseph Darracq and family have been transferred to Los Angeles.

Why not something about our children? Dr. Ernest Cleary is a charter member of Alpha Sigma; his daughter Mary was the first chapter baby and now Dr. Ernest is the first Alpha Sigma grandfather—and it's a boy! It is also claimed the event makes Mother Camper a great grandmother! Dr. Cleary has two other children. Margaret is a senior and Winton a freshman in the University of California.

Frank Morgan's son, 15, of Beverly Hills, is successfully raising and training carrier pigeons.

James Callan's daughter of New York is a senior at Vassar.

Walter Taylor's daughter is a senior at the University of California.

Earle Birmingham's daughter is attending Miss Head's private school at Berkeley.

Roy Miller's son of Sacramento, 12, won the jumping contests and sweepstakes over all competitors at the recent horse show at Menlo.

Randolph Eisenhauer's daughter, 11, has been a regular contributor for two years to the Young Authors Club of the Berkeley *Daily Gazette*. Her stories show pronounced literary ability and promise.

— II K A —

Alpha-Omega, Kansas State

IN CONNECTION with Extension Conference Week on the campus, Oct. 20 to 26, Alpha-Omega served a luncheon for visiting alumni.

Paul Swan, who was with Rear Admiral Byrd on his second expedition into the Antarctic, has returned to his work in Detroit.

Manhattan alumni are forming an alumni club which we hope soon will become a permanent organization. There are about 20 alumni in or near Manhattan.

R. I. Throckmorton spent Dec. 2-6 in Chicago attending the session of the American Society of Agronomy, of which he is national president.

— II K A —

Alpha-Lambda, Georgetown

J. BLANFORD TAYLOR, '26, is city editor of the Louisville *Herald Post*.

Allen Trout, '28, is a correspondent for the Louisville *Courier Journal*.

The Rev. Paul Horner, '33, is pastor of the Simpsonville (Ky.) Baptist Church.

Robert Hinton, Victor Bradley and Craig Bradley are attending Yale University.

Jack Davis and Dean Caton are teaching at the Florence (Ky.) high school.

William Gill Nash, District President, is head of the physics department of Georgetown College.

C. Frederick Bonawitz is head of the music department of the college.

— II K A —

Alpha, Virginia

HUGH FLANNAGAN, a professor and athletic director at Miller School, near Charlottesville, is a frequent visitor at the chapter house. His football team had a successful season.

Alumni back for the Virginia-V. M. I. game included Nicholas Pugh, Milton Miller, William Wray, Bradley Bloomer and Hugh Flannagan.

William Wray, who graduated in medicine last June, is interning at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Nicholas Pugh is associated with N. W. Pugh & Co., a leading department store in Roanoke, Va.

Hamilton Seeley is working in Chicago. Victor Davidson is with Walter V. Davidson & Co., New York.

— II K A —

Iota, Hampden-Sydney

MEMBERS of the class of '35 have entered several different fields. McKim and Alexander are studying medicine at Duke University and the University of Pennsylvania, respectively.

Lewis and Chambliss are teaching in Virginia.

Thomas, last year named the most col-

orful athlete in the state, is football line coach for Colby College, Waterville, Me., but will return to Virginia after the season.

Patchell is a field manager for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone system in West Virginia.

Armstrong and Mackey, both first-honor men in college, the former being valedictorian of his class, have good positions in Washington, D. C., with the Federal Government.

Bowen is continuing his studies at the University of Virginia law school.

— II K A —

Gamma-Kappa, Montana State

By Robert L. Eichhorn

THORPE THALER, '35, is working for the Montana Power Co. in Great Falls.

Fred Liquin, '34, is working for Montana Power in Livingston.

James Waters, '33, is with the Public Health Service at Billings, Mont.

Michael Matavich, '37, is doing Government survey work at Missoula, Mont.

Hall Campbell, '37, is employed by the Montana Water Conservation Corps at Helena, Mont.

— II K A —

Beta-Mu, Texas

By Frank E. Norton, Jr.

BOHN HILLARD, captain of the University of Texas football team last year, winner of the Houston *Post* trophy and all-American back, is playing professional football in Canada.

— II K A —

Beta-Gamma, Kansas

RECENT visiting alumni: District President Ozwin Rutledge, John Wall, Spencer Gard, Clarence Mott, Robert Reynolds, Robert Kaul, Paul Fisher and Melvin Welch.

Robert Wallace, '34, has accepted a position on the University of Kansas faculty.

— II K A —

Gamma-Nu, Iowa

AL KAHL is a First Lieutenant in charge of a CCC camp at Itasca State Park, Minn.

Leslie Rudd is working for the Dakota Finance Co. at Yankton, S. D.

Charles Gurney of Yankton, S. D., has completed a new 450-foot radio tower for his station, WNAX, and a new radio building costing \$30,000. Tune in on Gurney's station, which is popular throughout the midwest. Gurney and Russell Lundy of Yankton gave us a new light for our dining room and have furnished shrubs and vines for the house.

We heard District President Leo A. Hoegh of Chariton, Ia., speak over radio station WHO a few weeks ago.

Among alumni who have been back to visit so far this year were Hoegh, Ernie Olson, Al Mitchell, Ivan McCurdy, John Worley, Verne Weber, Carl Bucknam, Stanton Peterson, Dale Miller and Dana Spear.

— II K A —

Kappa, Transylvania

ALBERT B. CHANDLER, A.B., '21, is Governor of Kentucky.

John T. Gentry, '33, is coaching and teaching at North Middleton, Ky.

William Speaks, '33, is with Taylor Tire Co., Lexington, Ky.

Other addresses:

James Schrim, '32, Greyhound Lines, Knoxville, Tenn.

Vincent Barr, '34, Louisville Dental School.

William Huffman, '34, Louisville Medical School.

Alfred Reece, '33, physical education director of CCC Camp, Corbin, Ky.

Gentry Allen Shelton, '33, director of religious education, Central Christian Church, Lexington, Ky.

Charles Pieratt, '35, teaching, Montgomery County, Ky.

William Willson, '35, teaching and coaching at McMinn County High School, Athens, Tenn.

Raymon Schoonmaker, '35, Louisville Dental School.

Edwin Bobbitt, '35, graduate student, College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky.

— II K A —

Beta-Phi, Purdue

K. A. PADGETT, ex-'34, is working in the Purdue University Dairy, and is staying at the chapter house.

E. S. Teaford, *Kappa*, formerly a captain, has been commissioned a Major in the Infantry O.R.C.

B. E. Rudolph, '30, is working for Swift & Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

E. H. Stonecipher, '32, is employed at the Arvin Co., Indianapolis.

A. M. Klein, '31, is in the investment department of the Continental Trust Co., Chicago.

T. A. Ruble, '34, is a laboratory technician with the Gulf Refineries, in Pittsburgh.

C. L. Stewart, '33, attended Purdue this summer to obtain a teacher's permit in physical education.

F. H. Test, '34, has taken an assistantship at the University of California.

T. J. Evans, '35, is working for the Inland Steel Co., Chicago.

L. S. Gibbs, '35, is working for the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

J. W. Emens, '35, is working for the Crucible Steel Co. of America at Indianapolis.

Duane Purvis, '35, is an assistant freshman football coach at Purdue.

L. G. Woycke, '35, is working for the Delco-Remy Co. at Anderson, Ind.

R. M. Korty, '24, who sells Koolerators in Lafayette, Ind., is now a contented married man. J. Quinn, '30, has also followed the trend of several of our alumni in saying, "I do."

— II K A —

Beta-Xi, Wisconsin

By C. C. Brechler

DR. JACK CANT has opened a new office in Park Ridge, Ill.

Ken Nordstrom is employed by the Ford Motor Co. at Dearborn, Mich. Throughout the summer he played semi-pro baseball with the Ford team.

Ken Bauman is an auditor with the International Harvester Co.

Wallace Anderson is affiliated with his father in the Anderson & Lind Co., Chicago.

Herbert J. Ferber is with the Gulf Oil Co. in Venezuela.

Kieth Peters is teaching at Pasadena Junior College, Pasadena Cal.

Nitz Healy is still at 2092 Cerro Gordo, Los Angeles. He has three children and manufactures Jeannine beauty essentials.

— II K A —

Beta-Eta, Illinois

By Edward J. Callahan

ARTHUR ("BUCK") FRANKS, ex-'37, is enrolled at the United States Naval Acad-

emy. He was one of the most promising candidates for football that the coach there had seen.

Ed Stevens, '33, is working in Cleveland. He was a visitor at Homecoming.

— I I K A —

Beta-Tau, Michigan

By H. W. Copenhaver

ROBERT B. MCELWAIN, '35, is with the Atlas Quicksilver Corp., Amity, Ark.

John Johnson, '32, is with the International Harvester Co., Erie, Penn.

Orville Aronson, '35, is with Halsey-Stewart & Co., Chicago.

Fred Hertrich, '35, is connected with his father's dairy concerns at Flint, Mich.

Edward Lemen, '35, is junior testing engineer for the Universal Oil Products Co., Riverside, Ill.

— I I K A —

Gamma-Sigma, Pittsburgh

By Frank Engel

ELLSWORTH MILLER, '35, is in Dayton, O., employed by the National Cash Register Co. In college he was captain of the rifle squad, a member of the Student Faculty Association, manager of the symphony orchestra and a member of the band.

— I I K A —

Gamma-Tau, Rensselaer

By Benson Hamlin

EDGAR H. BERG, '35, was elected to Sigma Xi last year. He is now an assistant professor in the chemical engineering department and a proctor in the freshmen dormitories.

Albert B. George, '35, has returned from a pleasure trip to California and is helping to establish a paper mill in Watertown, N. Y. His address is 246 West Flower Ave., Watertown.

Gerald J. Hewlett, '35, is chief engineer of a CCC camp at Jefferson, N. Y.

Richard T. James, '35, is employed by the Rockland Power & Light Co. at Highland Mills, N. Y.

— I I K A —

Beta-Pi, Pennsylvania

By Herbert R. Smith

DAVID F. MAXWELL was in charge of a successful alumni meeting at the chapter house Nov. 14. Twenty alumni, together with the active chapter, were present. Plans were discussed for the financing of the renovations of the cellar before the rushing season sets in. The architectural students, Willits, Laubenheimer and Seward, have prepared the designs and the members of the chapter are to execute the work, to keep down the expense.

The alumni sponsored a dance at the house after the Army-Navy game.

William H. Harrell, Arch. '35, is working in the Architectural office of Pipino in Newport News, Va.

Thomas B. Dougherty is in the employ of the Milk Control Board of Pennsylvania. He was actively engaged in the Democratic campaign in the state for the November elections.

— I I K A —

Gamma-Lambda, Lehigh

By Kramer J. Schatzlein, Jr.

IN AN accident, Skelly received a compound fracture of the upper arm, near the shoulder. Two weeks after the arm was set it was found that the setting was wrong and the arm had to be broken and

reset. Latest reports were that he was getting better.

Roselle is studying at Penn State for his M.A.

Lohse, north for his vacation, dropped in to see us on his way home.

The following alumni visited us this fall: Martin, Poggi, Blanchard, Smith, Lohse, Ford, Kohler, Shankweiler, O. B. Shier, Sandercock, Milliken, Gondos, Thomas and Whitney.

— I I K A —

Beta-Theta, Cornell

By Francis H. Hoyos

SINCE Arvine C. Bowdish assumed his new post as manager of the Bear Mountain Inn he has had time to improve his tennis game to such an extent that this fall he was crowned Bear Mountain singles champion. On Oct. 5 he acted as host to the I I K A members of the class of '26 at a luncheon which was a prelude to a trip to the West Point-William and Mary game. Herbert Blomeier, Robert Garrett, Francis Kearney, Lester Forsberg, Alfred Steffens and John Sturgis took part in the festivities.

Since the opening of the term several of the recent graduates have dropped in and told of their whereabouts.

William D. Vanderbilt, Jr., '33, has been appointed as an instructor on the staff of the mechanical engineering school, joining John Moynihan, who last year coached the frosh basketball squad and between times managed to receive the coveted Sigma Xi award for research.

Edwin Genetive has continued his education, this time in the General Electric engineers' school at Schenectady.

John Brown is busy as a junior engineer designing the new Frigidaire, at Dayton, O.

Fred Wilson is a frequent visitor to the house as is Harry Toby. The former is taking his first year of medical school work at Cornell and the latter is working for his master's in civil engineering.

James Holden is at the Columbia Hotel, Columbia, S. C. Frank Davis is an assistant manager at the Pickwick Arms, Greenwich, Conn. From various quarters come reports that Alfred Olsen and William Gorman are located in the quiet West 60's of New York in adjacent hotels.

Richard Rowland, *Alpha-Xi*, a frequent visitor, is doing fellowship work in the department of geology.

— I I K A —

Charleston, W. Va.

Alumnus Alpha-Eta

By Joe E. Settle, Jr.

THE first formal meeting of Alumnus Alpha-Eta, revived, was held at the Kanawha Hotel Dec. 18. Fifteen I I K A's were in attendance, including Graham Sale, *Pi*, former member of the Supreme Council and editor of *Sale's Register*. Sale related many interesting stories in connection with the fraternity and the editing of his publication.

A temporary chairman was appointed and the time set for another meeting.

Dec. 30 saw the actual revival of Pi Kappa Alpha in Southern West Virginia—a fitting way to end the old year and begin the new. At a short business meeting the following officers were elected: President, H. H. Smallridge, Jr.; vice president, E. G. Knoblock; secretary, Sam Clark, Jr.; treasurer, Kirk Hager; corresponding secretary, John Hopkins; publicity representative, Joe E. Settle, Jr. J. Marion Stratton served a buffet supper following the business meeting. An-

other meeting was held in January to discuss plans for a Founders' day banquet.

Since alumnus Alpha-Eta has been dormant for so long, it seems proper that a directory of alumni in Charleston and vicinity be published. The following list is as complete as it has been possible to obtain and any assistance in adding to it will be appreciated: John Armstrong, South Charleston, W. Va.; C. Beverly Broun, *Alpha*, '08, lawyer; W. Bradford Barr, *Iota*, Standard Oil Co., St. Albans, W. Va.; Rev. Frank C. Brown, *Iota*, pastor of Bream Memorial Presbyterian Church; Ernest Bailey, Jr., *Pi* and *Alpha-Theta*, temporarily in House Office Building, Washington, D. C.; Richard Beerbauer, *Alpha-Theta*, '30, state representative for Beech Nut chewing gum; Sam L. Clark, Jr., *Pi*, '34, E. I. duPont de Nemours Chemical Corporation; Donald L. Cork, *Iota* and *Alpha-Theta*, '13, lawyer; Edward C. Cork, *Iota*, '17, Robert Campbell, *Alpha-Theta*, '32, grocer; D. S. Collins, *Alpha-Theta*, '26, principal of Winfield (W. Va.) High School; Edward Day, *Kappa*, '35, West Virginia State Liquor Control Commission; Rev. Dudley, *Iota*, pastor of Nitro (W. Va.) Presbyterian Church; J. H. Davis, *Alpha-Theta*, Cannelton (W. Va.) Coal Co.; Dr. Charles Easley, *Gamma*, '28, physician, E. I. duPont, Belle, W. Va.; David Nelson Eagan; A. Willis Garnett, *Omicron*, '19, secretary to the Governor of West Virginia; John Gilbreth, *Gamma-Alpha*, Coyle and Richardson's department store; John A. Hopkins, *Iota*, '33, bank clerk; John S. Horan, *Alpha-Theta*, '32, abstractor; Samuel H. Horton, *Iota*, '31, Elk Refining Co.; M. C. Harp, *Alpha-Gamma*, '28, West Virginia Health Department; M. Kirk Hager, *Alpha-Xi*, '33, draftsman, Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation; Arthur G. Kiel, *Alpha-Theta*; E. G. Knoblock, *Alpha-Xi*, '31, salesman; Patterson Henderson Kelly, Jr., *Alpha-Theta*, '34, pharmacist, Montgomery, W. Va.; J. H. Kisner, *Alpha-Theta*, '30, South Charleston, W. Va.; Henry D. Litaker, *Alpha-Alpha* and *Tau*, '19; Hugh Norville Mills, *Gamma-Omicron*, '33, Auditor's Office, State House; Shirley E. Mullens, *Iota*, '33, teacher-coach; William S. May, Jr., *Alpha-Theta*, '33, clerk, Atlantic Greyhound Bus Lines; Ira Judson Partlow, *Rho*, '04, Assistant Attorney-General of West Virginia; Cameron Patchell, *Iota*, '35, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.; Charles K. Payne, *Epsilon*, chairman of West Virginia Welfare Commission; John Mark Perry; Horace H. Smallridge, Jr., *Beta*, '35, Purity Baking Co.; Joe E. Settle, Jr., *Alpha-Theta*, '35, assistant engineer with J. E. Settle; J. Marion Stratton, *Iota*, disbursing officer of West Virginia Liquor Control Commission; Ira Simms, *Alpha-Theta*, contractor; Joe Sawyers, *Pi*, '35, teacher-coach, Sissons-ville (W. Va.) High School; Robert H. Teeter, *Iota*, '37; Maj. F. W. Turner, *Beta-Delta*, State Department of Public Welfare; Ernest H. Venable, *Alpha*, '09; Frank W. Wilson, *Kappa* and *Beta-Tau*, E. I. duPont; C. C. Wilkerson, *Alpha-Xi*; Clarence F. Woodroe, *Tau* and *Alpha-Alpha*, Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

— I I K A —

St. Louis, Missouri

Alumnus Alpha-Nu

By Raymond X. Grueninger, Beta-Lambda

ALUMNUS Alpha-Nu resumed its monthly meetings last fall, after a summer of inactivity, with a dinner at Clayton, a suburb.

Officers: Francis F. Kernan, *Beta-*

Lambda, president; Raymond X. Gruening, *Beta-Lambda*, vice president; James McIntosh, *Alpha-Nu*, secretary-treasurer.

A homecoming dance sponsored by *Alumnus Alpha-Nu* on the day of the homecoming celebration at Washington University opened the social season.

Awarding of the *Alumnus Alpha-Nu* scholarship trophy for District No. 10 has been postponed until the posting of averages by the national office.

A method of stirring up enthusiasm in our chapter has been working well. Reinhard Wobus, *Beta-Lambda*, donated a bronze urn to be used as an athletic trophy. This remains in possession of one man so long as he defends himself successfully in a challenge match in any sport or recreation. Ping-pong, bowling, shooting, racing and swimming are among sports used in this continuous competition.

President Kernan is a mainstay in the engineer's office of University City.

Charles F. Freeman, *Beta-Lambda*, has been appointed to a teaching position at Kemper Military Academy, Boonville, Mo. He will be remembered as an outstanding man on the campus of Washington University, climaxing his career there by being elected president of the student body.

— II K A —

Alpha-Theta, West Virginia

By Wilson R. Caskey

ROSCOE H. PENDLETON, '29, Princeton, W. Va., recently was elected to fill an unexpired term as Prosecuting Attorney of Mercer County. He was formerly Assistant Prosecuting Attorney under Walter V. Ross, who resigned to become state manager for the HOLC.

W. Broughton Johnston, '31, Princeton, W. Va., was elected to the Legislature as a representative from Mercer County. He has also been acting as City Attorney for Princeton for the past two years.

— II K A —

Kansas City, Mo.

Alumnus Alpha-Delta

By Paul E. Flagg, *Beta-Gamma*

L. K. McNEIL, *Beta-Eta*, who has been assistant to the manager of the Procter & Gamble Distributing Co. in Kansas City, has been transferred to Minneapolis.

Newlin Herndon, *Beta-Gamma*, has gone to Houston, Tex., where he is engaged in selling oil leases. He is living with his brother, Harold, *Beta-Gamma*, at 4907 Louisiana Avenue.

Dr. S. S. Titus, *Alpha-Nu*, has been appointed a member of the educational board of the American Optometry Assn.

L. M. Crouch, *Alpha-Nu*, who lives in Harrisonville, Mo., 45 miles south of Kansas City, drove to Kansas City through a blinding sleet and snow storm to attend the last monthly dinner of the Kansas City alumni when National Alumni Secretary Sheehan spoke.

W. W. Davis, *Upsilon*, former Grand Historian, who has been promoted from associate to full professorship, heading the history department at the University of Kansas, spoke at the annual Founders' day dinner, Feb. 28, at Hotel Savoy.

— II K A —

Gamma-Gamma, Denver

By Manual Boody

ADRIAN MAGUIRE, '31, has begun his first year as head coach at Regis College, Denver. For three years he enjoyed success in coaching at Regis High School.

Richard Pearce, '34, visited *Gamma-Gamma* in returning from the World Series to his home in Santa Ana, Calif.

He is associated with his father in the hotel business.

Otto Pfretzschner, '33, is employed by the Denver Branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. as a salesman.

O. William Northway, '35, is employed by Green Brothers Fruit Co. as a salesman.

George Hartung, '34, is with the Interstate Agency, Inc., in the insurance department.

Guido Karrer, '34, and Burton Smead, '34, are with the Denver National Bank.

E. McCormack, '26, is with the Colorado State Agricultural Department.

Carlton Samuelson, '31, is an instructor and coach of athletics at Sugar City (Colo.) High School.

— II K A —

Alumnus Beta-Upsilon, Nebraska

By Joseph A. Pavelka

JOHN KELLOGG, who is with the New York Life Insurance Co., ranked first in sales since Jan. 1 over all insurance salesmen in this locality. His office is located at 1010 Terminal Building, Lincoln. Kellogg was appointed by *Gamma-Beta* as a member of the Interfraternity Alumni Council at the University of Nebraska. He also has been refereeing the Big Six wrestling matches at the coliseum this season. He takes an active part in fraternity work and makes frequent visits to the house.

Another frequent visitor to the house is Wilbur Elmelund. He has recently accepted a position of bailiff in Judge Frost's court.

Cecil F. Adams recently became a new member of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. He is practicing law at 1204 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebr.

Don Robinson is working on the WPA at York, Nebr., as subdistrict manager of the reemployment bureau.

Elbert Smith, county attorney of Dawson County, has had several interesting cases on trial, including one for murder and one for kidnaping, winning both.

Warren Campbell, '35, visited the chapter on Jan. 19. He is employed in the broadcasting station in Clay Center, Nebr.

— II K A —

Gamma-Zeta, Wittenberg

By John G. Weaver

DOUGLAS SMITH, '32, is in his first season as head football and basketball coach at Troy (O.) High School. He was assistant coach last year.

Richard LeFevre, '30, has removed his law practice to Columbus, O.

Harry Vogelsburg, '31, who received his D.D.S. degree at Ohio State last spring, is practicing dentistry in Springfield, O.

Philip Hopkins, '35, is attending a Y. M. C. A. training school at Boston.

Lowman Ohmart, '34, is the youngest high school principal in Ohio at 23. He is located at Kingscreek High School, near Urbana.

Paul Klapp, '26, Prosecuting Attorney of Miami County, is president of Harris Hall Association, *Gamma-Zeta* alumni governing body. Philip Stephenson, '27, is secretary-treasurer.

The Rev. David Kinsler, '32, a graduate of Hamma Divinity School last spring, is a Lutheran pastor at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Harold Lentz, '32, also a Hamma graduate, is assistant pastor at Ashland.

Paul Bressler, '33; Carveth Mitchell, '34, and William Pifer, '35, are senior, middler, and junior, respectively, at Hamma.

Seattle, Wash.

Alumnus Alpha-Omicron

By Robert A. Keene

REORGANIZATION of the Seattle alumni made Edward Gutherless president, Ivan Jamieson vice president and Vernon V. Brice secretary-treasurer. The winter season was crowded with more alumni activity than in many a day. Monthly meetings have been resumed, the first Wednesday of each month, at the *Beta-Beta* chapter house, 1804 East Fiftieth street.

Plans were made to entertain the largest crowd in the history of the chapter Feb. 29 at the New Washington Hotel at the Founders' day banquet.

Owen Hughes has been named chief assistant U. S. District Attorney at Seattle for his work in the famous Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case.

John J. Kennett was a candidate for corporation counsel of the city of Seattle in the election late in February.

Victor Tegarden, *Beta-Gamma*, and Carl Dahlberg, *Beta-Beta*, were successful participants in the bar examinations at Olympia, Wash., in January.

The Fourth Estate is well represented among the alumni, with Harold Turnblad as district manager for the Associated Press, Harold Mansfield on the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, Eugene Nicholai on the *Seattle Times* and Clarence Murton drawing cartoons for the *Post-Intelligencer*.

— II K A —

Memphis, Tenn.

Alumnus-Beta

ALUMNUS BETA planned to celebrate the sixty-eighth anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha with a banquet at the Peabody Hotel March 6. As our honored guest we invited R. M. McFarland, Jr., Acting National Treasurer. Theta chapter was to join in celebrating Founders' day.

T. M. Garrott, Jr., *Theta*, is operating an automobile business at Tunica, Miss.

Sam D. Rhem, Jr., *Theta*, is practicing law in Memphis and is one of the latest of the brothers to walk to the altar.

S. Francis Howard, *Theta*, recently took over a new position as vice-president of Merrill-Kremer, Inc., advertising agency, with which he has been connected for several years.

Low Price, *Theta*, one of the founders of Theta, has retired from the banking business and spends much of his time on his farm a few miles from the city.

Dr. George H. Burkle, Jr., *Zeta*, is practicing medicine in Memphis.

— II K A —

Syracuse, N. Y.

Alumnus Alpha-Chi

By C. J. Pollatsek, *Alpha-Chi*

This chapter has no regular date for meetings, but tries to have every other gathering in the form of a dinner with the active chapter at the *Alpha-Chi* house, Syracuse University.

Many meetings are parties at the homes of alumni, where cards, roulette and other games are played. One alumnus arranged to provide movies for the February dinner at the chapter house.

Officers are elected each fall and they, as an executive committee, handle business affairs, relieving meetings of dealing with routine matters. This makes the meetings social in nature, increasing the attendance. We have about 40 members residing within convenient distance and about 14 more at reasonable distance; attendance varies from 17 to 30.

Sufficient publicity to make the alumni "fraternity conscious" is desirable.

Myron Luke, 836 Ackerman Avenue, is corresponding secretary.

PI KAPPA ALPHA DIRECTORY

General Offices of the Fraternity: 503 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Supreme Council

National President.....Elbert P. Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*, 1413-16 First National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
National Vice President.....Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, *Alpha-Theta*, 508 Wilshire Medical Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Acting National Treasurer.....R. M. McFarland, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*, 503 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
National Secretary.....J. Harold Johnston, *Alpha-Psi*, Box 89, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.
National Alumni Secretary.....Joseph A. Sheehan, *Alpha-Nu*, 1609 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Other National Officers

Honorary Life President.....Robert A. Smythe, *Lambda*, 410 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
National Counsel.....Clarence O. Tormoen, *Beta-Chi*, 708 Alworth Bldg., Duluth, Minn.
National Editor.....K. D. Pulcipher, *Beta-Eta*, 1074 Seyburn Ave., Detroit, Mich.
National Historian.....Prof. Freeman H. Hart, *Iota*, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
National Chaplain.....Rev. Dr. Prentice A. Pugh, *Chi*, 1117 17th Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn.
Acting Assistant National Treasurer.....E. D. Willingham, *Psi*, 503 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Endowment Fund Trustees

Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund

Lew Price, *Theta*; C. H. Olmsted, *Beta-Theta*; John P. Paulson, *Beta-Chi*; J. Wilbur Wolf, *Gamma-Beta*; Geo. L. Stemmler, *Beta Lambda*; Clarence O. Tormoen, *Beta-Chi*, *ex officio*; R. M. McFarland, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*, *ex officio*.

Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund

D. T. Oertel, *Beta-Beta*, Chairman; Kurt A. Mayer, *Beta-Theta*, Sec.; Robert A. Smythe, *Lambda*; Clarence O. Tormoen, *Beta-Chi*, *ex officio*; R. M. McFarland, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*, *ex officio*, Treasurer.

Standing Committees

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%.
 Session 1933-34—Gamma Rho Chapter—Average 88.64%.
 Session 1934-35—Gamma-Rho Chapter—Average 88.70%.

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*; 1933-34—Robert D. Lynn, *Mu*.

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. 1933-34—Mu. 1934-35—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.



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CHAPTER ROLL AND DIRECTORY

NOTE: The number following chapter name is the district in which located. Where P. O. Box is given use that for chapter mail. The name is of the chapter S.M.C. The day and hour is of weekly meeting.

- ALPHA, 4, University of Virginia, University, Va. IKA House, Rugby Road, William Mohlenhenrich. Wed. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA, 5, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. IKA Lodge on Campus, S. J. W. Dickson, Jr., Box 286. Thurs. 10:00 p. m.
- GAMMA, 4, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. IKA House, 205 Richmond Road, B. E. Rhodes. Mon. 10:15 p. m.
- DELTA, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. IKA House, 821 7th St. W., Abner C. Johnson. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ZETA, 8, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. IKA House, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., George Lewis. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ETA, 11, Tulane University, New Orleans, La. IKA House, 1470 Joseph St., Thos. B. Putnam. Wed. 7:30 p. m.
- THETA, 8, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn. IKA Lodge, Francis Benton. Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- IOTA, 4, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va. IKA Lodge on Campus, F. C. Spencer. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- KAPPA, 8, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. IKA Lodge, P. S. Stauffer. Mon. 8:00 p. m.
- MU, 5, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. Chapter Room on Campus, A. W. Levi. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- XI, 5, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. IKA House, 805 Henderson St., J. N. Hamrick. Sun. 7:15 p. m.
- OMICRON, 4, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. Chapter Room on Campus, M. W. West, Box 198. Tues. 8:00 p. m.
- PI, 4, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. IKA House, S. T. Payne, Jr., Box 44. Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. IKA House, 104 21st Ave., D. E. Hinkle, Jr. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- TAU, 5, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. IKA House, Alfred C. McCall. Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. IKA House, A. H. Jackson, Jr., Box 909. Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- OMEGA, 8, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. IKA House, 357 Transylvania Park, Frank M. Dailey. Wed. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-ALPHA, 5, Duke University, Durham, N. C. Chapter Room on Campus, H. L. Harris, Box 4131. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-GAMMA, 11, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. IKA House, 436 5th St., Allen H. Smith. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-DELTA, 6, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. IKA House, 674 Spring St. N. E., J. E. Watters. Tues. 9:45 p. m.
- ALPHA-EPSILON, 5, North Carolina State College A. & E., Raleigh, N. C. IKA House, Chas. E. Hayworth, Box 5627. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-ZETA, 10, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. IKA House, 213 Church St., Howard Holthoff.
- ALPHA-ETA, 6, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. IKA House, Risdon L. Boykin. Tues. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-THETA, 2, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. IKA House, 640 N. High St., O. J. Jones, Jr. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-IOTA, 11, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. IKA House, 1359 N. West St., Ellis Finger, Jr. Thurs. 8:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-KAPPA, 10, Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo. IKA House, 9th and Bishop Sts., G. O. Nations. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-LAMBDA, 8, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. IKA House, 455 E. Main St., Howard Sumner. Wed. 9:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-MU, 6, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. IKA House, 327 S. Milledge Ave., J. E. Wright.
- ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. IKA House, 920 Providence Rd., J. L. Pickard. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-XI, 3, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O. IKA House, 2437 Clifton Ave., Clarence S. Betz. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-PI, 9, Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. IKA House, 760 S. 77th Way, Harold M. Carter. Mon. 8:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-RHO, 3, Ohio State University, Columbus, O. IKA House, 1943 Waldeck Ave., James L. Rogers. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, Berkeley, Calif. IKA House, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Harold E. Caecae. Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. IKA House, 160 So. 13th St., Dan Eastman. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. IKA House, 2112 Lincoln Way, T. J. Holmes. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-CHI, 1, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. IKA House, 1005 Walnut Ave., Edw. S. Morse. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-PSI, 1, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. IKA House, 126 College Ave., Jos. E. Morris. Tues. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-OMEGA, 13, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan. IKA House, 331 N. 17th St., R. M. Dill. Wed. 7:15 p. m.
- BETA-ALPHA, 2, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Penna. IKA House, Wm. McK. Scott, Jr., Box 579. Mon. 10:00 p. m.
- BETA-BETA, 17, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. IKA House, 1804 E. 50th St., Robert G. Smith. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA-GAMMA, 13, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans. IKA House, 1200 Louisiana St., Verl Ward. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-DELTA, 15, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M. IKA House, 600 N. University, Chas. G. Davis. Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- BETA-EPSILON, 3, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. IKA House, 2069 Abington Rd., Paul Hopkins. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA-ZETA, 14, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. IKA House, 6005 Hillcrest, Clovis Chappell, Jr. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. IKA House, 303 E. Armory Ave., Robert Murphy. Mon. 6:00 p. m.
- BETA-THETA, 1, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. IKA House, 17 South Ave., H. L. Hess. Sun. 12:15 p. m.
- BETA-KAPPA, 6, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. IKA House, 1225 Clifton Rd., N. E., James Thurman. Tues. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA-LAMBDA, 10, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. IKA House, 6117 McPherson Ave., Glenn L. Moller. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA-MU, 14, University of Texas, Austin, Tex. IKA House, 2504 Rio Grande St., J. S. Freels. Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-XI, 12, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. IKA House, 661 Mendota Court, Joseph G. Studholm. Mon. 6:45 p. m.
- BETA-OMICRON, 14, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. IKA House, 730 College Ave., Robert H. Neptune. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-PI, 1, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. IKA House, 3900 Locust St., Loren F. Kannenberg. Tues. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-SIGMA, 2, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. IKA House, 4921 Forbes St., Harry Lehne. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-TAU, 3, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. IKA House, 1103 E. Washington, John H. Stephens. Mon. 10:00 p. m.
- BETA-UPSILON, 15, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. IKA House, 1919 S. Broadway, A. P. Bloom. Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- BETA-PHI, 7, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. IKA House, 149 Andrew Place, Robert Beaudway. Mon. 6:00 p. m.
- BETA-CHI, 12, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. Chapter Room, William Rich, 414-14th Ave. S. E. Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- BETA-PSI, 6, Mercer University, Macon, Ga. IKA House, 419 Johnson Ave., Harry E. Marshall. Thurs. 8:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, University, Ala. IKA House, John F. Britton, Box 1232. Wed. 6:45 p. m.
- GAMMA-BETA, 13, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. IKA House, 1201 "J" St., Franklin Christensen. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-GAMMA, 15, University of Denver, Denver, Colo. IKA House, 2001 S. York St., Albert S. Johnson. Mon. 8:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-DELTA, 15, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. IKA House, 1041 N. Park Ave., Edwin G. Gardener. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-EPSILON, 16, Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah. IKA House, 175 East 2nd North St., J. G. Daines. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-ZETA, 3, Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. IKA House, 801 N. Fountain Ave., John H. Haber, Jr. Wed. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif. IKA House, 814 W. 28th St., G. W. Cramer. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-THETA, 11, Mississippi State College, State College, Miss. IKA Room on Campus, Victor K. Wagner, Jr., Box 661. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-IOTA, 11, University of Mississippi, University, Miss. IKA Room in town, Box 471, S. Lyle Bates. Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-KAPPA, 17, Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont. IKA House, 502 S. Grand, Wm. E. Parkins. Tues. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-LAMBDA, 1, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. IKA House, 306 Wyandotte St., J. M. Male. Tues. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-MU, 1, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. IKA House, 12 Strafford Ave., Ronald R. Pariseau. Tues. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-NU, 12, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. IKA House, 716 N. Dubuque St., A. A. Tertipes. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-XI, 17, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash. IKA House, 812 Linden St., N. L. Carson. Sun. 9:45 p. m.
- GAMMA-OMICRON, 3, Ohio University, Athens, O. IKA House, 18 N. College St., Robert C. Moore. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-PI, 17, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. IKA House, 1332 Kincaid St., Wm. E. Pierson.
- GAMMA-RHO, 7, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. IKA House, 1819 Orrington St., Robert Armstrong. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-SIGMA, 2, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. IKA House, 158 N. Bellfield St., Ralph L. Appel.
- GAMMA-TAU, 1, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. IKA House, 96 Oakwood Ave., Edw. W. Schaefer. Mon. 7:15 p. m.

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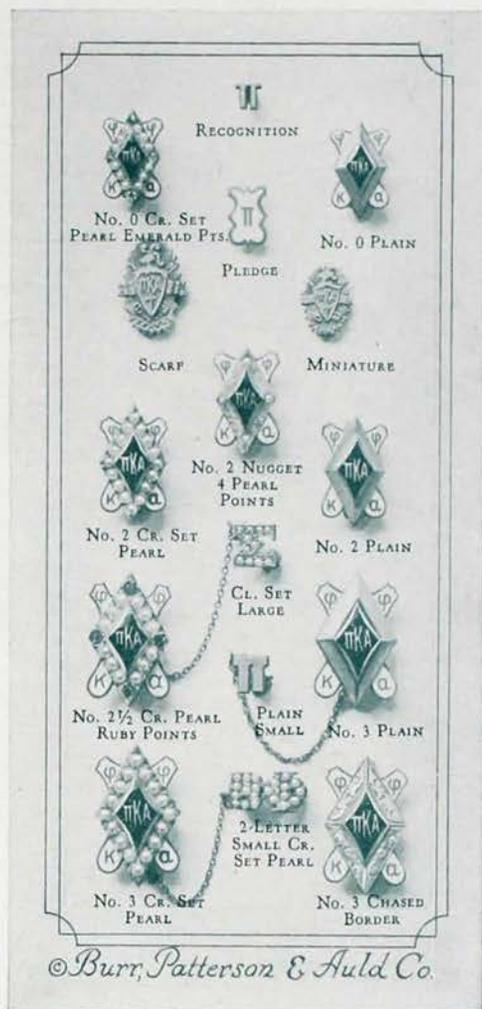
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