

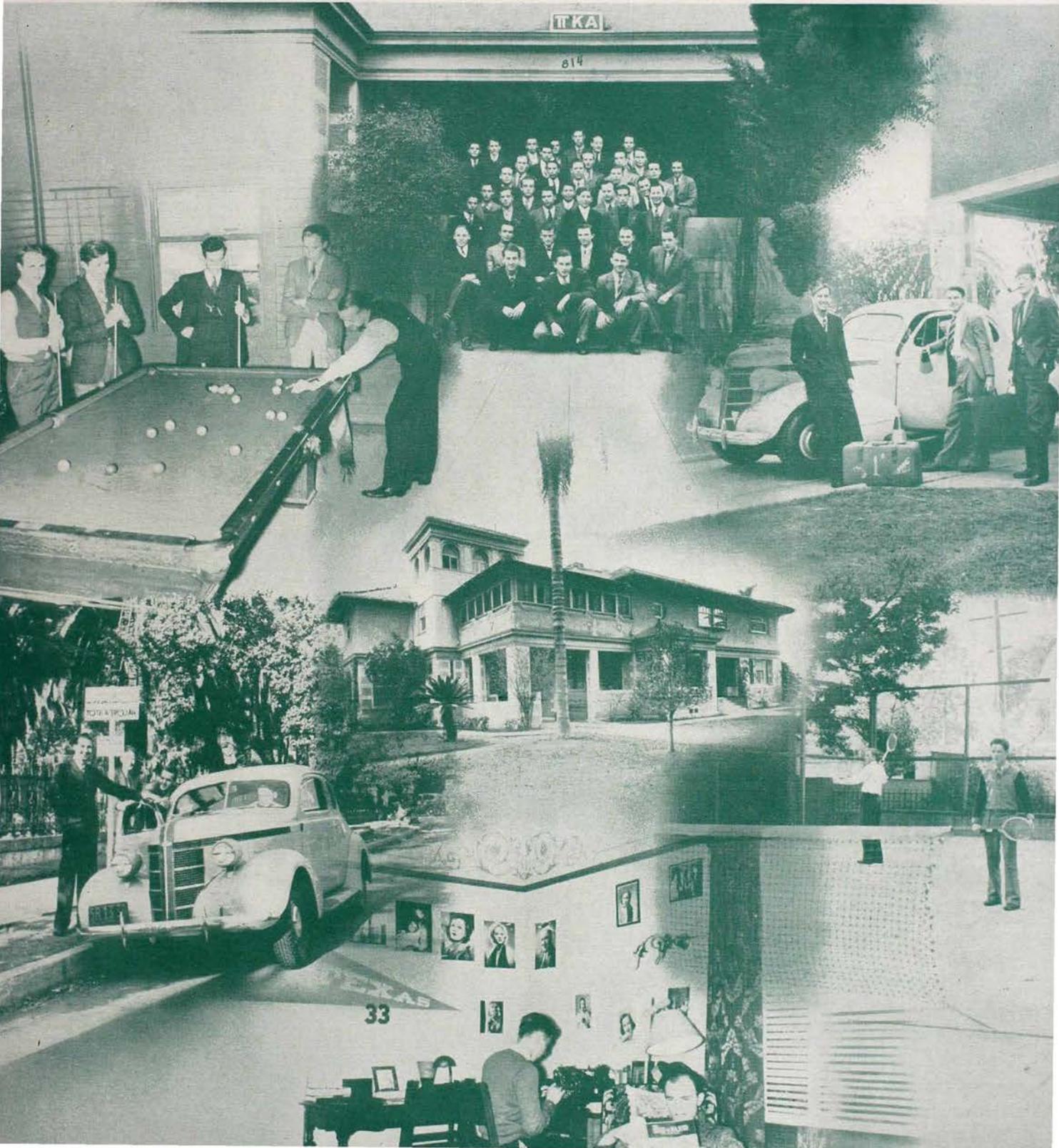
THE

SHIELD AND DIAMOND

of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

FEBRUARY

1938



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1	PLANNING SMART PARTIES AND FURNISHING	1
8	THE LATEST FAVOR IDEAS FOR FRATERNITIES	9
7	FOR SIXTY-SIX YEARS—YOUR AUTHORITY ON	3
2	CORRECT FRATERNITY USAGE	8

PI KAPPA ALPHA DIRECTORY

GENERAL OFFICES OF THE FRATERNITY: 503 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG., ATLANTA, GA.

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ALUMNUS BETA-PHI TROPHY

Most representative undergraduate
 1935-36—Clifford Ross Johnson, M.
 Committee: John T. Avery, AX, Chairman; F. K. Glynn, AX; Mac T. Robertson, AΔ, T.

WILSON B. HELLER BEST ALL-AROUND CHAPTER AWARD

1935-36—Gamma-Theta.
 Wilson B. Heller, AN, Committee.

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%
 Session 1935-36—Alpha-Lambda Chapter—Average 86.26%.

RICULFI ATHLETIC AWARD

For Athletic Superiority
 1934-35—Beta.

Committee: Dillon Graham, AE; Lesley Goates, AT; Harvey T. Newell, Jr., AI.

ROBERT A. SMYTHE TROPHY

For efficiency in chapter reports
 1936-37—Iota (Hampden-Sydney).

Committee: C. H. Olmsted, BΘ, Chairman; H. A. Smith, AT; J. Pike Powers, Jr., Z, A.

Districts and District Presidents

DISTRICT No. 1—New England, FM; Delaware; New Jersey, AΨ; New York, AX, BΘ, IT; Pennsylvania, east of Williamsport, BII, ΓA.

District President: S. Roy Smith, AΨ, 101 Fairview Ave., South Orange, N. J.

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DISTRICT No. 3—Ohio, AΞ, AP, BE, FZ, ΓO; West Virginia, West of Little Kanawa River.

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District President: J. Grant Iverson, AT, 509 First National Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

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District President: Wilson B. Heller, AN, 1029 S. Sherbourne Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Gamma-Xi men have been active in many positions around the Washington State campus this year. Art Tartwig "boops" away on his big sousaphone as a member of the crack Washington State 100-piece band (top left). Tom Giboney, Chet Peach, Bill Maxwell and Bert Pike (upper right) are members of Intercollegiate Knights, national honor and service organization.

Composite photo by Max Beard, IZ, campus photographer.

Reg Miller (left) is a staff announcer of Station KWSC and worked the games last season. Vic Phillippay has been on the sidelines during every home game describing the play-by-play progress via portable phone for the press box and public address system. Lloyd Salt (lower right) as sports editor of The Evergreen, the tri-weekly newspaper of the Associated Students, has won much favorable comment on his interesting and original stories.

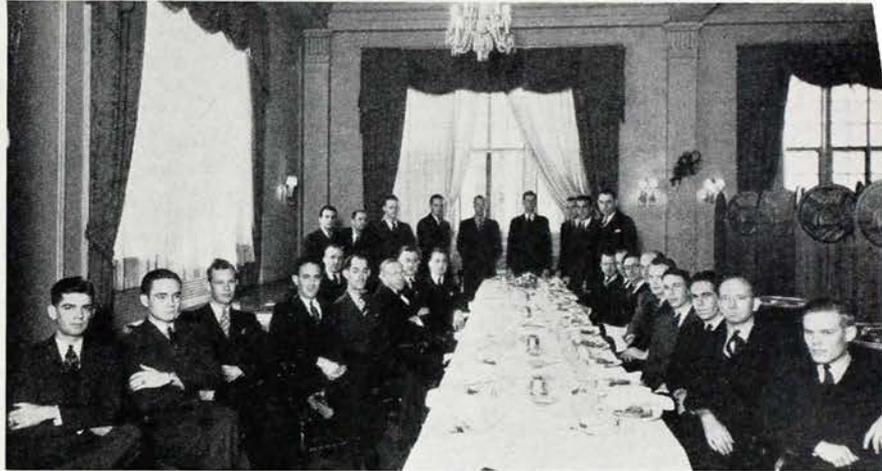
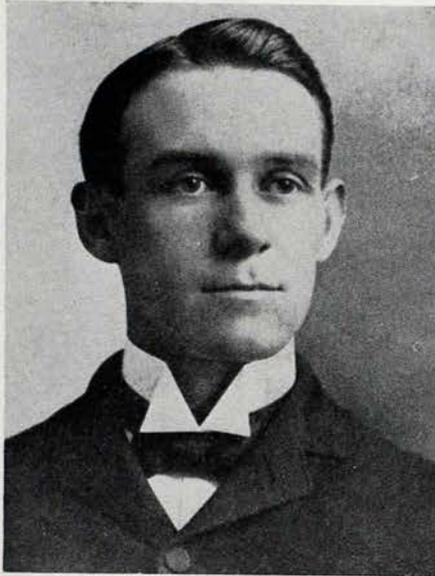


Right—Robert A. Kincaid, all-round athlete and student at Hampden - Sydney, gathers a few implements of his activities around him.



Above—How Cincinnati IKA freshmen wrote their letters large on the university football field.

Below—Jackson, Miss., alumni gather regularly for a monthly luncheon. This picture was taken recently at the University Club.



Right—'Nealey' Godsey, left, and Mike West, both Omicron and both ex-University of Richmond gridgers, played last season with the Richmond Rebels, professional team of the Dixie League.



James D. Hoskins 50 years ago last fall entered University of Tennessee as a freshman. The above picture was taken then. Below he is shown with his granddaughter, Nancy Jean Hoskins, at a dinner given in his honor by the U-T Faculty Club to celebrate the anniversary. He was presented with a gold watch. Brother Hoskins is now presi-

Ask These Alumni About Founders' Day Dinners

- AKRON, O. (Alumnus Alpha-Xi), Allan M. O'Neal, 1749 24th St., Cuyahoga Falls, O.
- ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (Alumnus Alpha-Chi), Clifford Dinkle, Albuquerque National Trust & Savings bank.
- ASHEVILLE, N. C. (Alumnus Gamma-Iota), Frank A. Finley, 402 Depot St.
- ATHENS, GA. (Alumnus Beta-Omicron), W. Lee Bradbury, Sou. Mutual Bldg.
- ATLANTA, GA. (Alumnus Alpha-Gamma), Grigsby H. Wotton, 1510-22 Marietta St. Bldg.
- BATON ROUGE, LA. (Alumnus Alpha-Rho), J. M. Barnett, Brooks-Barnett Co.
- BERKELEY, CALIF. (Alumnus Alpha-Beta) See San Francisco.
- BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (Alumnus Nu), Woodrow Wilson, The Birmingham News.
- BLUEFIELD, W. VA. (Alumnus Gamma-Alpha), J. Taylor Frazier.
- BOSTON, MASS. (Alumnus Beta-Zeta), H. A. Smith, 285 Manning St., Needham, Mass.
- BOULDER, COLO. (Alumnus Gamma-Mu), Edison H. Cramer, University of Colorado.
- BUFFALO, N. Y. (Alumnus Beta-Phi), Geo. L. Word, Jr., Otis Elevator Co., 775 Main St.
- CHARLESTON, W. VA. (Alumnus Alpha-Eta), H. H. Smallridge, 1560 Virginia Ave.
- CHARLOTTE, N. C. (Alumnus Upsilon), H. B. Arbuckle, Jr., 1115-17 Johnston Bldg.
- CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. (Alumnus Kappa), Dr. R. M. Bird, University of Virginia.
- CHATTANOOGA, TENN. (Alumnus Beta-Omega), C. H. McCollum, 310 W. Colville St., North Chattanooga, Tenn.
- CHICAGO, ILL. (Alumnus Alpha-Beta), Paul A. Potter, 309 W. Jackson Blvd.
- CINCINNATI, O. (Alumnus Alpha-Iota), Geo. Metzger, Gwynne Bldg.
- CLARKSBURG, W. VA. (Alumnus Gamma-Lambda), S. C. Hill, C. & P. Telephone Co., Exponent Bldg.
- CLEVELAND, O. (Alumnus Beta-Tau), Paul A. Walter, 1060 Leader Bldg. Luncheon, first Monday, Hotel Winton. Meeting same place, 8 p. m., 1709 E. 115th St.
- COLUMBIA, S. C. (Alumnus Gamma-Omicron), T. Bouchier Sims, 901 Huger St.
- COLUMBUS, O. (Alumnus Alpha-Zeta), Karl B. Pauly, Ohio State Journal.
- DALLAS, TEX. (Alumnus Theta), Weldon U. Howell, Mercantile Natl. Bank, Dallas, Tex.
- DENVER, COLO. (Alumnus Beta-Pi), C. E. Mitton, U. S. National Bank Bldg.
- DES MOINES, IA. (Alumnus Alpha-Upsilon), Herbert Miller, Office 1015 Tuttle St.
- DETROIT, MICH. (Alumnus Gamma-Beta), J. L. Newbold, 442 New Center Bldg.
- DURHAM, N. C. (Alumnus Beta-Theta), W. W. Sledge, Trust Bldg.
- EL PASO, TEX. (Alumnus Gamma-Eta), Ben R. Howell, 710 Bassett Tower.
- FLORENCE, S. C. (Alumnus Beta-Epsilon), W. W. Wilkins, 225 S. Dargan St.
- GAINESVILLE, FLA. (Alumnus Alpha-Tau), Dr. U. S. Gordon, First Presby. Church.
- GEORGETOWN, KY. (Alumnus Beta-Gamma), W. G. Nash, Georgetown College.
- HATTIESBURG, MISS. (Alumnus Phi), Alfred Moore.
- HOUSTON, TEX. (Alumnus Gamma-Mu), Dr. F. H. Lancaster, Medical Arts Bldg.
- INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (Alumnus Beta-Nu), Harry E. Yockey, 1250 Consolidated Bldg.
- JACKSON, MISS. (Alumnus Alpha-Psi), K. P. Walker, Jackson Public Schools.
- JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (Alumnus Alpha-Alpha), Dean Boggs, Graham Bldg. Luncheon, last Tuesday of month, University Club.
- KANSAS CITY, MO. (Alumnus Alpha-Delta), Paul E. Flagg, 6427 McGee St. Luncheons Thursday noon, Hotel Baltimore.
- KNOXVILLE, TENN. (Alumnus Iota), Frank K. Fulton, Fulton Slyphon Co.
- LEXINGTON, KY. (Alumnus Rho), Chester D. Silvers, Security Bank Bldg.
- LINCOLN, NEB. (Alumnus Beta-Upsilon), Merle Loder, 207 Funke Bldg. Luncheons on third Monday, University Club. Meetings on first Tuesday, 6:30, same place.
- LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (Alumnus Beta-Iota), Howard Park, Travelers Ins. Co.
- LOS ANGELES, CAL. (Alumnus Beta-A'pha), Alfred W. Bunn, 400 N. Camden Ave., Beverly Hills, Calif.
- LOUISVILLE, KY. (Alumnus Beta-Mu), R. H. Warren, No. 12 Walden Apts., 2nd and Bloom Sts.
- MACON, GA. (Alumnus Gamma-Epsilon), C. F. Whitaker, New York Life Insurance Co.
- MEMPHIS, TENN. (Alumnus Beta) George T. Lewis, 1905 Sterick Bldg. Luncheons, Fridays, 12:15, Lowenstein's.
- MIAMI, FLA. (Alumnus Gamma-Gamma), W. C. Seybold, Seybold Bldg. Luncheon every Thursday, 12 o'clock, Bay View Tea Room, 116 S. E. 2nd Ave.
- MILWAUKEE, WIS. (Alumnus Alpha-Chi), E. D. Johnson, Waller, Corson Co. Meetings every other month.
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (Alumnus Beta-Rho), C. E. Swanson, 825 Chicago Ave.
- MONROE, N. C. (Alumnus Beta-Eta), Major Ray Shute.
- MUSKOGEE, OKLA. (Alumnus Chi) James D. Booth, Jr., 414 Manhattan Bldg.
- NASHVILLE, TENN. (Alumnus Omega), Thomas M. Holt, 317 Broadway.
- NEW ORLEANS, LA. (Alumnus Eta), A. Brown Moore, 404 Marine Bldg.
- NEW YORK, N. Y. (IKA Club of N. Y.), H. Austin Weiss, 69 Seventh Ave.
- OAKLAND, CALIF. (Alumnus Alpha-Beta), See San Francisco.
- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. (Alumnus Beta-Xi), R. A. Bil-lups, Jr., Hales Bldg.
- OMAHA, NEB. (Alumnus Beta-Sigma), Alexander McKie, Jr., 800 Nat'l Bank Bldg.
- ORLANDO, FLA. (Alumnus Beta-Lambda), Donald Walker, Florida Bank Bldg.
- PENSACOLA, FLA. (Alumnus Psi), Dixie Beggs, Jr.
- PHILADELPHIA, PA. (Alumnus Alpha-Mu), Charles A. Allen, Sprowles & Allen, Inc., York and Jasper Sts.
- PHOENIX, ARIZ. (Alumnus Gamma-Kappa), H. H. Patterson, E. Bethany Home Rd.
- PITTSBURGH, PA. (Alumnus Alpha-Kappa), W. Carlyle Dague, 1535 Park Blvd.
- PORTLAND, ORE. (Alumnus Alpha-Sigma), Carl S. Johnson, 106 City Hall.
- RALEIGH, N. C. (Alumnus Sigma), S. W. Hill, College Station.
- RICHMOND, VA. (Alumnus Alpha), Chas. H. Robertson, Albermarle Paper Co.
- SALISBURY, N. C. (Alumnus-Tau), W. M. Snider, 511 W. Council St.
- SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH (Alumnus Alpha-Lambda), Theron Davis, 106 South 2nd West, c/o Salt Lake Ogden's Transportation Co. Luncheons first Wednesday, Keeley's 268 S. Main St.
- SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. (Alumnus Alpha-Beta), Leo Andre, 625 Scott St.
- SAVANNAH, GA. (Alumnus Gamma-Zeta), Frank M. Exley, 1 Gordon St., East. Dinner 1st and 3rd Monday, Y.W.C.A. Grill.
- SEATTLE, WASH. (Alumnus Alpha-Omicron), Al Osborne, 4412 White Bldg.
- SHEBOYGAN, WIS. (Alumnus Gamma-Theta), Hugo E. Esch, 1915 N. 7th St.
- SHREVEPORT, LA. (Alumnus Beta-Psi), J. G. Hoyt, 247 Vine St.
- SPARTANBURG, S. C. (Alumnus Omicron), B. W. Isom, c/o Beaumont Mfg Co.
- ST LOUIS, MO. (Alumnus Alpha-Nu), Jos. A. Sheehan, 1609 Olive St. Dinner 3rd Monday.
- ST. PAUL, MINN. See Minneapolis.
- SYRACUSE, N. Y. (Alumnus Alpha-Omega), C. J. Pollatsek, 111 Haffenden Rd.
- TAMPICO, MEXICO (Alumnus Beta-Delta), S. A. Grogan, Apartado 106, Mexican Gulf Oil Co.
- TUCSON, ARIZ. (Alumnus Gamma-Delta), M. H. Baldwin, 928 N. 1st Ave. Meetings first Monday, 1025 N. Park Ave.
- TULSA, OKLA. (Alumnus Alpha-Pi), A. Wallace Easter, 902 Thompson Bldg.
- WASHINGTON, D. C. (Alumnus Gamma-Xi), Chas. F. Suter, 615 Union Trust Bldg.
- WICHITA, KAN. (Alumnus Beta-Chi), W. A. McKinney.
- WILMINGTON, N. C. (Alumnus Beta-Kappa), Lenox G. Cooper, 122 Princess St.

On The Cover

◆ THE UNDERGRADUATE chapter host at the Los Angeles Convention next August will be Gamma-Eta at the University of Southern California. The front cover of this issue brings you some intimate and interesting scenes of the chapter's activity. The center picture, of course, shows the chapter home at 814 West 28th St., Los Angeles, and above is the chapter ground.

Left to right: First row: Ronald Briggs, Bill Thompson, Byron Knoblauch, Second Row: Ralph Meilandt, Ralph Sarli, Fred Webb, Bill Brent, Donald Lowrie, Charles Melhinch, Third row: George Moody, Bill Roberts, Conrad Kolander, Irving Poulter, John Yrigoyen, Donald Bastido, Fourth row: Jack Daubney, Ronald Farr, George Poffman, Dan Force, Tom Young, Fifth row: Henry Davis, Bob Taggart, Kenneth Wilson, Jack Long, Howard MacManus, Sixth row: Lloyd Taber, Bill Ellsworth, Donald Wright, Gene Fitch, Bill Daubney, Hudson Joseph, Seventh row: Jack Musser, Clark Liddell, Winfield Nagley, Kenneth Holley, Bob Von Wold, Bill Van Horn, and Fred Hansen.

At upper left are Daubney, Roberts, Kerr, Taber and Lowrie trying to get out from behind the 8-ball in the chapter recreation room. Leaving the chapter house (upper right) are Briggs, Knoblauch and Van Horn, on their way to visit Alpha-Sigma at Berkeley for the Trojan-Bears game.

Below, left, Byron Knoblauch, chairman of the Southern California "Tota A Trojan" campaign, stops to give several fellow students a lift to the campus. At lower right are Pledges Beeson and Dabney on Southern Cal's only private fraternity tennis court—on the IKA grounds.

And below are Jack Long and Jack Sowash (behind a copy of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND) in a typical study room of the Gamma-Eta house.

All these men invite IKA's the country over to visit their house and enjoy its hospitality during the Los Angeles Convention in August.



◆ THE EDITORS regret the misleading headline in the December issue which labeled Mississippi State College as "Ole Miss" in the story of Gamma-Theta as the winner of the Best All-Around Chapter Award for 1935-36.

Ole Miss is the nickname for the University of Mississippi, ninety miles distant, and a deadly rival, although the two chapters are very friendly. Mississippi State College was for decades called Mississippi A. & M.

The SHIELD & DIAMOND

Official Publication of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

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

Volume XLVII

FEBRUARY, 1938

Number 3

Contents for FEBRUARY, 1938

◆ ABOUT THE 1938 CONVENTION	
California Plans Big Welcome for IKA Visitors	6
Catalina Trip to Launch Convention Fun at Los Angeles	8
All Roads Lead to Los Angeles	8
Gamma-Eta Readies the Convention Scene	9
Famed Ambassador is Headquarters	9
◆ GENERAL	
New Roads Open Old World Scenes to Motorists in Mexico	14
The Lowly Postage Stamp	17
Finds Life Quite Modern in Alaska	35
◆ FRATERNITY ACTIVITIES	
IKA 'Last Man's Club' Ready for Meeting on March 1— Founders' Day	10
Fraternity Aims Outlined	11
Chapter Calendar Out	34
Chaplain Urges Culture of Spirit	40
◆ IN THE IKA SPORTS WORLD	
All-IKA Squad Rates High	23
The All-Star IKA Football Teams for 1937	24
Kitts Beats 'Whizzer' in Cotton Bowl	26
◆ IKA PERSONALITIES	
Dr. Hubert Searcy Heads Huntingdon College as Youngest Prexy in U. S.	13
IKA Master of Bridge Design	19
Dale Vliet Completes Four Terms as SMC	22
Sidney B. Hall Named President of U. S. School Superintendents	28
Major Ochs Has Colorful Career	29
Bishop Tucker Takes Office	30
Engle, Founder of Smythe's Chapter, Dies	32
Zeta Man Gains Fame at Law	33
Paxton Heads Magazine	34
Heads Utah D. C. IKA's	37
Holt in Geneva to Make Study of World Affairs	37
Oscar Swineford, Iota, '89, Dies	38
Bentonelli Gets \$120,000 Legacy	38
Prospects for Oil in Venezuela	41
◆ UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES	
Two Chapters Win Firsts for Homecoming Decorations	21
IKA Charity Ball Nets Groceries for Tulsa Poor	22
Urge 1940 Convention in East	30
Possum Hunt Lures IKA's and Girls on Traditional Georgia Jaunt	31
District 6 Plans Alumni Contact	32
Pittsburgh House Refurbished	36
Write IKA on Gridiron	39
Yule Party Entertains	43
◆ DEPARTMENTS	
Pi Kappa Alpha Directory	1
Alumni Directory	4
Permanently Pinned	44
IKA Scrap Book	45
Prospective Pi's	46
The Chapter Eternal	47
Chapter Roll and Directory	48

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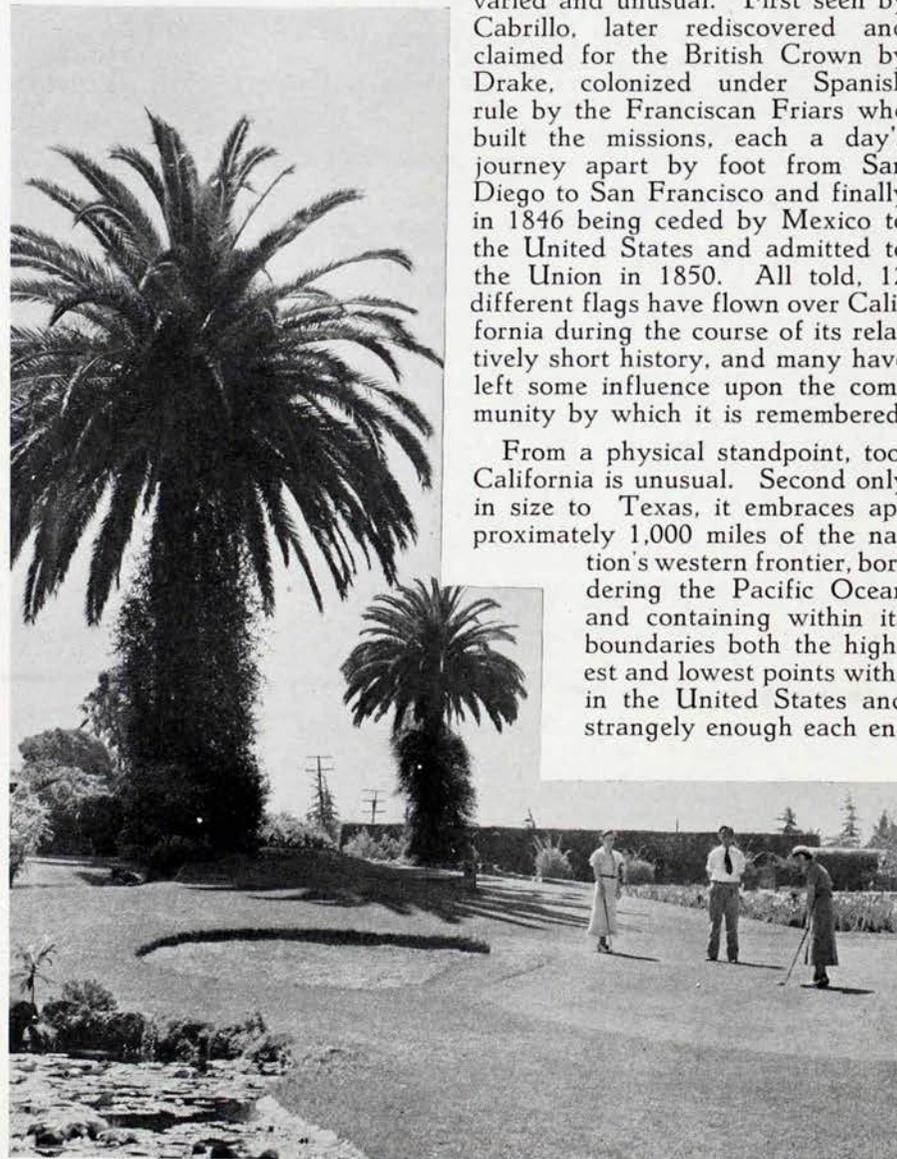
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CALIFORNIA

◆ CALIFORNIA, whose IKA's will be hosts to the Fraternity's National Convention next August, is supposed to be an utopian kind of place, where the sun always shines, where it is never too hot, never too cold—a playground of the wealthy and a veritable mecca for actors, artists, musicians, scientists, sportsmen and the like.

Perhaps you, too, have some such impression of California, if perchance you have read the tales of the travel bureaus, the All Year Club, the railroads and the steamship lines, not to mention the glamorous picturizations presented by the general output of the Hollywood cinema factories.



Plans Big Welcome For IKA Visitors

By J. Brandon Bruner,
General Chairman, Los Angeles
Convention Committee

Nevertheless, it is not these things which hold the greatest interest for those of us who live here. Perhaps we take too much for granted or have become inured to the climatic advantages of the community—but rather is it the unusual things about California—the things distinctive of the State in which we find greatest pride and pleasure.

Historically, the background is varied and unusual. First seen by Cabrillo, later rediscovered and claimed for the British Crown by Drake, colonized under Spanish rule by the Franciscan Friars who built the missions, each a day's journey apart by foot from San Diego to San Francisco and finally in 1846 being ceded by Mexico to the United States and admitted to the Union in 1850. All told, 12 different flags have flown over California during the course of its relatively short history, and many have left some influence upon the community by which it is remembered.

From a physical standpoint, too, California is unusual. Second only in size to Texas, it embraces approximately 1,000 miles of the nation's western frontier, bordering the Pacific Ocean and containing within its boundaries both the highest and lowest points within the United States and strangely enough each en-

compassed within a radius of one's vision.

California also affords unusual variety in its natural resources for sport and play. It is possible at certain seasons and only a few hours apart by motor car to enjoy winter sports in the Sierra Mountains, ocean sports at the beaches and desert sports at Palm Springs.

But of all the unusual things about California, probably the most unusual thing is to meet a native son or a native daughter. This is so, because the population of California has grown so rapidly over the past two decades that the great majority of us have all come here from somewhere else. So when the delegates and visitors from all over the United States gather for the 1938 National Convention in Los Angeles, it is hoped that none will feel they are among strangers, for it is more than an even bet that you will find among us brothers, if not from your own chapter, certainly from your own state.

Arrangements now being completed by the Los Angeles convention entertainment committee are such that should there be any doubt about enjoying yourselves in the minds of prospective delegates and visitors, all fears will be dispelled when you arrive in Los Angeles.

Nature smiled bountifully on Southern California, endowing the region with scenery so varied in character that the motion picture industry is credited with stating that within 150 miles of Los Angeles City any type of scenery in the world may be found. This, in itself, speaks a volume.

On the Ambassador grounds are golf links in alluring tropical setting.

In the famed Coconut Grove at the Ambassador you will see the stars of Hollywood and celebrities from the far corners of the world. It is one of America's most unique nightspots.



Those who enjoy "Our-where-the-West-begins" type of country should revel in the atmosphere of ghost cities of mining days, dude ranches, a bit of the Old West, portions of the New West, desert sunsets, fishing, horseback riding and the complete gamut of outdoor life.

But two hours distant from the mountains and desert are sun-drenched beaches, where those interested in the graceful aquatic arts may bask in the cool breezes of a summer day.

Further to the west lies enchanting Catalina Island. To this Pacific gem—the Hawaii of Los Angeles County—thousands "sail on to Avalon." In the waters of Santa Catalina Island big game fishing is unsurpassed in the Seven Seas. At this lovely spot most of the South Sea Island pictures are filmed. Who could forget "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Souls at Sea" and other sea thrillers which were "shot" in this locality?

Hollywood! To describe Hollywood is to outline an influence rather than a community. This magic word has become synonymous

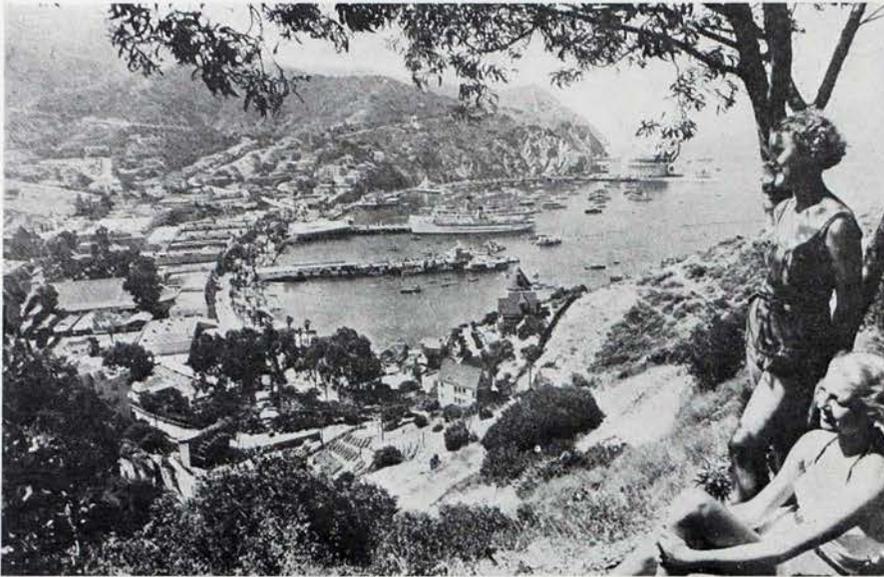
with entertainment and culture, for to Los Angeles has been attracted by the magnetic force of the motion picture industry the outstanding artists, writers, actors and musicians to be found anywhere.

Cultural opportunities abound. The famous Huntington Art Gallery possess the well known "Pinky" and "Blue Boy" and many other internationally known artistic contributions. At the Huntington

Library, original Shakespearian folios and thousands of manuscripts, the contents of which have altered the tide of history, may be seen. Mt. Wilson, with its great Heaven-scanning eye, universities, colleges and beautiful parks, playgrounds are all within a short distance of the heart of Los Angeles.



At the Ambassador, too, is an outdoor pool with sand beach and the girls are real, genuine, sun-tanned samples of Southern California feminine charm.



Catalina Trip To Launch Convention Fun at Los Angeles

Beside the bay, in Avalon, is many a scenic and romantic spot. This is the famous harbor which you'll visit on the trip to Catalina.

◆ CATALINA! Santa Catalina Island!

The tinkling syllables of that romantic Spanish name are known the world around and it is in this fascinating spot, beside the Bay of Avalon, that Pi Kappa Alpha's 1928 convention will really have its beginning.

Advance plans just announced by the Los Angeles Convention Committee bring the first big surprise event on the 1938 Convention program—a full day's trip to Catalina on Sunday, Aug. 28, the day preceding official opening of the Convention.

Special electric trains and busses will leave the Ambassador Hotel at 9 a. m. Sunday for the short trip to Los Angeles Harbor, where the steamer *Santa Catalina* will be waiting to carry the entire party to Avalon, 30 miles across the Catalina channel. Steaming into the bay made famous by Al Jolson's *Avalon*, IKA delegates, visitors, wives and guests will have luncheon at the distinctive St. Katherine Hotel.

Swimming in the warm, calm waters of Avalon Bay, thrilling rides in the speed boats, a trip in the glass bottom boats to watch the fish at play among the fauna of the deep, dancing and romance in the beautiful Casino of Catalina—these are some of the features of the afternoon's entertainment. And let the bachelor IKA visitors make no mistake! There will be plenty of girls to share the romance, the dancing, the water and the boat rides. The committee is taking care of that!

Then, late in the afternoon, the steamer will shove off for a sunset trip back to Los Angeles, where there will be just time enough to

dress for the informal stag dinner and smoker that evening in the beautiful and fashionable Mona Lisa Cafe on Wilshire Boulevard, just a short walk from the Ambassador. A dinner that the IKA's visitors will never forget; entertainment that will bring to life the tales of Hollywood that you've all heard about, with a master of ceremonies known throughout the motion picture world. More details later!

But even that memorable Sunday cruise to Catalina isn't the beginning of the pre-convention entertainment planned by the Los Angeles IKA's. The local committee, headed by Al Bunn, expects to see IKA's drifting into Los Angeles all week prior to the convention. And on Saturday, Aug. 27, they plan to have entertainment arrangements in operation, date bureau open, dancing and theatre parties scheduled.

All Roads Lead to Los Angeles

By Roy D. Hickman,
Chairman, Transportation Committee

◆ WHETHER YOU travel by special train, in your car, by bus or what-have-you, all roads will lead to Los Angeles next August for the 1938 IKA convention.

The National Transportation Committee appointed by the Supreme Council has been working on many plans to encourage attendance.

In addition to giving assistance to IKA travelers by all known means of transportation, the committee has made definite plans for a IKA convention special by rail. Just think what a trip that would be—a special Pi Kappa Alpha train visiting points of interest en route, arriving in Los Angeles on the morning of the opening of the Convention! Final details on the train are being developed and the route of the train will be announced in the next issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*. The train probably will leave from Chicago, with special cars and individual itineraries arranged to converge on the starting point of the IKA Convention Special.

While great emphasis naturally will be placed on the special train, the committee is equally interested in travel by car, by bus or by air. The Transportation Committee's job is to make it easy for you to travel West. It will furnish all the information you need, including road maps showing the best roads from your home to Los Angeles and return; if by bus, authentic bus schedules and if by air, the plane schedules.

If you should go by the "thumbing" route, the committee will even tell you the roads that are traveled the most so that you can make the trip in the shortest possible time.

Address all communications regarding transportation to Roy D. Hickman, Chairman, Transportation Committee, Alabama Engraving Co., Birmingham, Ala.

The other members are Joseph Sheehan, 1609 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.; S. Roy Smith, 101 Fairview St., South Orange, N. J.; L. Brooks Regan, c/o Dean-Whittier & Co., 317 S. W. 6th Avenue, Portland, Ore.

The members of the committee invite your suggestions and help.



Gamma-Eta Readies the Convention Scene

By Byron M. Knoblauch, Southern California

◆ WHILE IKA's from coast to coast are getting prepared to heed the "California, here I come" call, and the official committees are completing arrangements for the 1938 Los Angeles convention, Gamma-Eta, University of Southern California chapter, is busily making herself ready to receive the IKA delegates and visitors.

The house is enjoying one of the most prosperous years in its history, and the chapter is anxiously looking forward to the time when it will be able to meet IKA's from other camps. This year's rushing season for Gamma-Eta ended with 32 pledges, the largest number on the U. S. C. campus. With 28 actives, the chapter will be doubled after the mid-term initiation in February.

Physically the IKA fraternity house is also the largest on campus, having three stories and 30 rooms. Surrounding the house are spacious grounds covered with

Barren now, but wait until the IKA's fill this gorgeous Ambassador ballroom for the Convention Banquet in Los Angeles next August!

shrubby and palm trees, typical of the southern California atmosphere. Included in the grounds are a private tennis court, a volley ball and badminton court, and a horse shoe pit. In the recreation hall behind the main building are the pool table and ping pong tables, which afford popular diversions. It is here that most of the "informal" meetings and bull sessions take place.

Plans for the national convention now occupy much of the time at Gamma-Eta, as the men meet with the official alumni committees, map out the social program, and make up a complete file of dates for those younger brothers who attend. Many of the chapter undergraduates are on regular committees, including Charles Brust, who is chairman of dates, Byron Knoblauch, who is

working with Paul Moody on publicity, and Bill Flood and Ximeno Tejada, who are assistants on the arrangements and entertainment committees.

Despite convention planning, Gamma-Eta still finds time to carry on a well-filled social program, and incidentally maintains a scholarship average which is only third from the top. A formal dinner dance at the Ambassador Cocoonut Grove for the initiates, and a formal dinner dance in the Rainbow Room of the Hotel Mayfair for the pledges were recent highlights, with three house dances and several sorority dinners thrown in for good measure. The chapter has members in Knights, Blue Key, Sigma Sigma, and Squires, the four outstanding honor societies on campus, as well as in most every professional, service, and scholarship society. Also included in the roster are staff members of all student publications and of the Associated Student bodies.

The chapter has taken an active part in all interfraternity sports, winning a place in the basketball division. Several members are on the freshman basketball and football teams, with one each on the varsity basketball and football squads, and three out for track.

And along with all the advancement Gamma-Eta has made, and all the honors it has received, comes the biggest thrill of all to the chapter—that of welcoming every visiting brother to the "convention of conventions" in Los Angeles next summer.

Famed Ambassador is Headquarters

By Bob Crosby,
Southern California

◆ TAKE A TIP from a native son!

You delegates—you loyal sons of IKA—you who will swarm our shores in August, 1938 — you're going to LIKE the Ambassador.

The Ambassador, if you must know, is the leading hotel in Southern California. To call it a mere hotel, however, is unfair. The Ambassador is an organization—an institution—a resort—or let us say, it is the place in Los Angeles and South-

ern California. From the Fiesta Ballroom to the swimming plunge lido (that last word always looks good!) from Cocoonut Grove to the pitch-and-putt golf course, there's never a dull moment.

Our here there are three classes of residents. Visitors from Iowa who eventually end up with a house and lot and six kids, those who dropped in from the storm tossed east for a visit and are still here, and those who, by the grace of God or otherwise, were born here. This

CONTINUED ON PAGE 47

IKA 'Last Man's Club' Ready for Meeting on March 1, Founders' Day

Hahnen and Five Others Vow Annual Dinner as Long as They Live

Robert C. Hahnen, alumnus of two chapters, who was responsible for formation of 'Last Man's Club.'



◆ **VOWING TO ATTEND** a Founders' Day dinner annually as long as he lives, even if he has to sit alone, Robert C. Hahnen, BX, and BH, ex-'28, is again aiding with plans for the annual Pi Kappa Alpha celebration in Minneapolis. He is credited with the founding of IKA's first "Last Man's Club."

A veteran of years of hard work in behalf of Beta-Chi chapter at the University of Minnesota and the local alumnus group, he took occasion at last year's celebration to say, in the most sincere manner: "As long as I live, if I have to come down to a hotel and sit by myself, I'll have a Founders' Day banquet."

Agreement with his intention to perpetuate the traditional celebration thereupon was expressed by Duke Johnson, Stephen Ekholm, Robert Netherly, Kendall Priester and Walter Sime.

A short time later Hahnen wrote to National Executive Secretary McFarland, reiterating his intention and adding: "As a result of that statement, I now have a Founders' Day Club of six members, who agree to stick by me as long as we live to have our annual celebration."

As word of this plan got about the country, the group assumed the semblance of a Last Man's Club.

"The so-called Last Man Founders' Day Club is probably over-emphasized. The whole thing came about, and it really was serious on my part, at our last Founders' day meeting," says Hahnen.

"For four years I have worked hard for Beta-Chi chapter. With the aid of Duke Johnson and Steve Ekholm, I have managed to work out the debt difficulties. Trying to do that, it was rather difficult to keep the alumni meetings alive, too. After I was criticised by an alumnus, he decided to show me how it

should be done. He lasted for about two meetings, then gave up. Thus at the last Founders' day meeting—the third that I got up entirely by myself—after I had heard some discussions as to how many meetings to have, etc., I got on my feet and made my statement.

"No attempt has been made to further this (Last Man's Club) plan because of the fact that last October, when District President Leo A. Hoegh was here, I called a

meeting of alumni and, without any attempt on my part, the boys decided there was something to IKA, and they have reorganized our old Alumnus Beta-Rho chapter. They seem to be on the right track and are making plans for the 1938 Founders' day banquet."

Hahnen resides at 2290 Commonwealth Ave., St. Paul. He attended the University of Minnesota in 1924-26 and the University of Illinois in 1926-27.

◆ ◆ ◆ It's Time to Plan for FOUNDERS' DAY---NOW!

◆ **THE 70TH ANNIVERSARY** of the founding of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will be here soon—Tuesday, March 1.

Now is the time to plan your celebration of the beginning of our history, when the Immortal Six organized a friendship group on the campus of the University of Virginia.

Undergraduate chapters will hold their celebrations at the chapter houses, of course. But there are approximately 15,000 alumni members whose loyalty and interest in Pi Kappa Alpha will draw them together for alumni banquets in observance of the founding date.

Robert A. Smythe, Honorary President, will be the principal speaker in Washington, D. C. at a large gathering. Dr. Freeman H. Hart, Vice-President, will be the guest of honor at dinners in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, during the weekend preceding March 1. Many other celebrations are planned in other cities.

If you have not been actively in touch with your local or nearest IKA alumni group, turn to the Alumni Chapter Directory in this issue and call the officer listed for information about the Founders' Day Dinner in your community.

Now is the time to begin planning, too, for alumni as well as undergraduate representation at the Los Angeles Convention in August. The National Fraternity shares the expenses of alumni delegates to Pi Kappa Alpha Conventions. A comparatively small amount of national dues payments will enable your local alumni chapter to send a man, with expenses paid by the national organization, to Los Angeles. If this matter has not been presented to your local alumni chapter recently, get the details now and set plans in motion at your Founders' Day Dinner to elect a delegate to Los Angeles for the 1938 Convention.

Full details of the necessary steps can be obtained by writing Paul E. Flagg, National Alumni Secretary, City Hall, Kansas City, Mo., or Robert M. McFarland, Jr., Executive Secretary, 503 Commercial Exchange Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Plan NOW for Founders' Day, Tuesday, March 1.

Fraternity Aims Outlined

♦ WITH BOWED HEADS, delegates to the National Interfraternity Conference paid tribute to Dr. Francis Wayland Shepardson, president of Beta Theta Pi and active and influential in the founding and continuation of the Conference, in opening the twenty-ninth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference, which continued through Nov. 26 and 27.

The meeting was attended by 115 delegates, representing 55 fraternities, 44 alternates, 63 visitors, 26 deans, and 132 undergraduate delegates of 80 interfraternity councils from every section of the United States. The undergraduate registration exceeded the record number of last year by 22.

These undergraduates made history by taking charge of the Saturday forenoon session and discussing problems that concern the interfraternity councils.

Dr. F. H. Hart, Vice-President of Pi Kappa Alpha, headed the IKA delegation. Other delegates included J. Harold Johnston, former National Secretary, K. D. Pulcifer, National Editor, R. M. McFarland, Jr., Executive Secretary, and District President S. Roy Smith. Dr. F. M. Massey, National Educational Advisor, was a delegate but unable to attend on account of illness.

William C. Banta, Jr., BΘ, New York publicity man, was elected a member of the 1938 executive committee of the conference. Russell Y. Cooke, AA, president of the Duke local interfraternity conference, was a delegate to the undergraduate conference.

In the opening address, Conference Chairman H. Maurice Darling, ΔKE, gave the minimum requirements of a well-conducted chapter, the objectives of the college of today as they relate to the fraternity, and the program of the fraternity in cooperating with the college in meeting those objectives.

"We shall all agree," said Chairman Darling, "that each chapter house should provide an environment that is conducive to the attainment of the college objectives and should cooperate to the limit of its ability in attaining these objectives.

"The primary objective of the college is to promote the intellectual

Interfraternity Group Hears Requirements of Worthwhile Chapters at New York Conference

ual life. Our undergraduate members are expected to learn how to live with ideas; to master, if they can, the art of critical thinking; to know something of the nature of imaginative and creative thinking; to achieve, through sustained effort, accessions of intellectual power; in short, to come to know what is really meant by intellectual life."

The nine minimum requirements set up for the 2359 chapters in this country are:

1. No member dropped for deficiency in scholarship.
2. No chapter bills left unpaid or bills receivable from members to the chapter.
3. No insanitary or unsafe chapter house.
4. Appetizing meals, conforming to diatetic requirements.
5. No departures from the best standards of conduct and behavior.
6. No members elected merely for their athletic ability.
7. No breaches of accepted rushing rules.
8. No foolish initiation practices.
9. No chapter expanded to the extent that congeniality, cohesion, and responsibility are lost.

The college, Mr. Darling insisted, is no longer satisfied with improvement in scholastic standing; it wants the student to secure a "liberal experience," his mind growing as he becomes interested in performing one project after another, learning to use intellectual tools and qualifying himself to face the problems of mature manhood.

The fraternity, Mr Darling declared, must further this liberal experience if it is to be a force in the life of the college.

Instruments that will aid in furthering this liberal experience are, according to Mr. Darling adequate chapter house libraries, original art masterpieces or reproductions, symphonic record concerts with explan-

atory lectures, dramatic competition among fraternities, and national recognition of those chapters which make the largest contributions to culture and the intellectual life of their members.

Besides the discussion of various fraternity problems, resolutions were passed authorizing the study by the Executive committee of the matter of public relations so that constructive information in regard to fraternities and the fraternity system will be given the public; authorizing the Executive Committee to study the problem of over-extension of credit to fraternity chapters by merchants in college towns; authorizing the Executive Committee to send reprints of all important papers of the conference to presidents of local interfraternity councils and college paper editors; condemning the rulings of the Social Security Board with respect to the incidence of the Social Security Act upon fraternities as erroneous and unfair and requesting that fraternities be regarded as integral parts of the educational system rather than as social clubs; instructing the chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference to appoint a panel of no fewer than ten persons who will on request make their fraternity experience available to college administrators and secure for them the cooperation of other fraternity officers and members whose experience might be specifically valuable; condemning unauthorized jewelers who offer for sale insignia of a fraternity that has appointed a sole official jeweler and urging individual fraternities to cease patronizing jewelers who indulge in unfair trade practices.

In opening his discussion of the place the fraternity plays in the educational system of today, Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, ΣN, chancellor of New York University, stated that he had come to two conclusions: Fraternities are extremely valuable and important complements on the college campus; fraternities are themselves not always clear as to the type of function and responsibility which they can best perform.

"The fraternity has played and is playing a very important part in molding the attitudes and the outlook of undergraduates," Dr. Chase

said before pointing out that criticism as to the undemocratic character of fraternities and their moral lapses had lessened.

Young people in colleges and universities today realize that their training is not only a social asset, but an intellectual asset, that a man who wastes his time intellectually in college is doing something obviously foolish.

If the fraternity is to continue to occupy the place it has in the past, it must line itself up with the prevailing tendencies in educational thinking today, he said.

One of the influences which have retarded the development of fraternities in keeping pace with the changes in education has been the attitude of a certain type of alumnus who sees in the fraternity just what used to be there when he was in college, and nothing more.

The fraternity cannot afford to be a negative intellectual force if it is going to maintain itself, particularly in this day and generation.

The fraternity has a vital need and a duty to provide intelligent educational and social guidance for young people who come into its membership.

The revival of fraternity spirit at Dartmouth College was described by Davis Jackson, ΣΧ, who after his graduation in 1936 became adviser on fraternities at Dartmouth, following a study of conditions at that institution. He reported that fraternities, which three years ago were considered to be without vitality, without purpose, and without appreciable value had met the challenge they faced by arousing interest in their organizations and making the tone of fraternity life richer, healthier, and more substantial. This was done, he stated, by transforming the Interfraternity Council through able leadership into an active, well-led group, by developing interfraternity competition in debating, dramatics, singing, and intramural sports, and by giving to the Interfraternity Council self government in regard to matters of conduct.

The 132 undergraduate representatives of interfraternity councils transferred their stimulating open forum discussion of campus problems Saturday forenoon to the general conference program. In charge were the officers they had selected: Joseph Hopkins, KA, Lehigh University, president; Robert Fowks, ΦΓΔ, University of Mis-

souri, vice president; Bruce Lynn, ΦΓΔ, Ohio State University, treasurer.

Evidence that fraternity chapters and interfraternity councils are carrying on constructive activities was presented by a number of undergraduate delegates.

Most impressive was the report of John Carlson, Ohio State University, who cited the scholarship banquet attended by the president of the university, administrative staff, deans, and leading professors interested in fraternities and their scholarship; fireside sessions in which professors are invited to give informal talks at fraternity houses; a faculty night to which all fraternity faculty members are invited; the "big brother" program, under which fraternity chapters entertain underprivileged boys and in some cases provide clothes and even a summer camp experience for them; and cooperation with the university in carrying on social service projects. Robert Davies, University of Akron, told of a program designed to get members of the faculty acquainted with fraternities.

The success of the Interfraternity Council at the University of Minnesota in publicizing the creditable activities of fraternities was told by Delegate Lund.

Mr. Lund explained that the interfraternity public relations bureau was in charge of a graduate of the School of Journalism, who is paid \$300 a year to inform the newspapers throughout the state what the fraternities are doing. An attractive booklet, "Fraternity Men at the University of Minnesota," is sent to prospective students. The activities of the Interfraternity Council are reported fully in the campus newspaper. Fraternities give a great Christmas party each year, each chapter being host to about 15 boys, who participate in a torchlight parade and a big party at the Union. Visits are made to students who are ill. An interfraternity scholarship fund is being planned. The abolishing of Hell Week was thoroughly publicized, and the substitute, Fraternity Week, is given wide publicity annually in the state newspapers.

Undergraduate delegates from the West forcefully supported the resolution passed at the undergraduate session asking that the next interfraternity conference be held in a more central city, preferably Chicago.

Lead in Scholarship

◆ FOR THE EIGHTH consecutive year, fraternity men led nonfraternity men in scholarship throughout the United States, the scholarship committee reported to the National Interfraternity Conference.

The report was based upon official scholastic records for the 1936-1937 academic year of 172 colleges and universities, with a total undergraduate enrollment of approximately 250,000 men.

One-fourth of these 250,000 undergraduates are members of the 2,277 chapters of social fraternities on their campuses. There are now a total of 2,375 chapters belonging to the sixty national fraternities that are members of the National Interfraternity Conference. The survey is not entirely complete because about 20 schools do not release grades of their students.

The continued scholarship lead of fraternities is considered notable as it has been held in the face of a steadily rising base, the result of a general improvement in the average performance of undergraduates throughout the country. It is also held despite the fact that fraternity men carry on most of the extra-curricular activities on the campuses. The average rating of all the fraternities of the country is plus .372 for the past year.

— II K A —

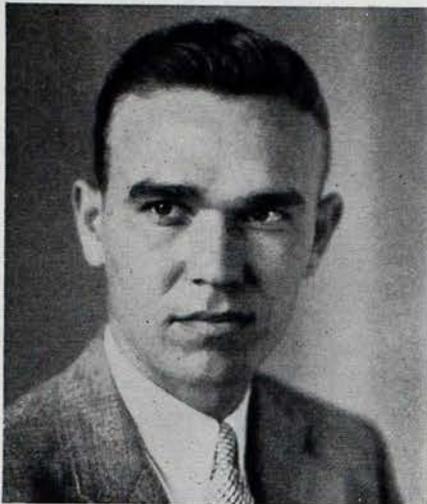
Eta Climbs to Success

By Arthur H. Brook, Tulane

◆ IN THE AUTUMN of 1934 four actives of Eta at Tulane University gathered to plan, with four pledges, a rush season. The chapter had no house and what furniture it owned was stored in a garage. Somehow, with a maximum of work and cooperation on the part of the men, a successful rush season was held and the chapter signed a lease for its present home. The chapter since has suffered no losses greater than ordinary, and, aided by profitable rush seasons, is approximately five times its size of three years ago.

The chapter house has been re-finished outside and in. New furniture, rugs, and draperies are in place. Although the house was not built for fraternity use, it is among the most satisfactory on the campus, affording plenty of room for house dances and other gatherings.

Our Founders' day formal dance and Fais Dodo or Cajun dance, have made campus history.



Dr. Hubert Searcy Heads Huntingdon College As Youngest Prexy in U. S.

By Henry T. Shanks, North Carolina

At 29, Dr. Hubert Searcy takes charge of Methodist women's college at Montgomery, Ala.

◆ TAKING CHARGE of Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala., on Jan. 1, Dr. Hubert Searcy, Δ, '30, became, at the age of 29, the nation's youngest college president.

When the famous Robert M. Hutchins was made head of the University of Chicago in 1929 he was 30 years old, and the Rev. Dr. William Pearson Tolley, AX, was the same age in 1931 when he assumed the presidency of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. The previous year Dr. Tolley became the

nation's youngest dean as first dean of Brothers College, Drew University, Madison, N. J.

Huntingdon College, formerly known as the Woman's College of Alabama, is a women's liberal arts institution under the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. It has a beautiful new campus, a selected student body of 300 young women and an attractive endowment. The faculty numbers about 15.

Dr. Searcy, a native of southern Alabama, entered Birmingham-

Southern College as a penniless freshman in 1925. He had the courage to take a chance on working his way, though he had no idea where he could earn money. However, he found occupation in the afternoons and on Saturdays and made enough to see him through college.

Like many another youth in the nation's history, determined to forge ahead, in spite of the handicap of working for a living he achieved an excellent scholastic record. He was not only a member but an officer of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leadership fraternity, and other honorary societies. Recently he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was president of the student body and valedictorian of his class.

Beginning in 1929, the year before his graduation, and until 1932, he acted as assistant registrar and alumni secretary of the college, which is in Birmingham, Ala. In this work he built up an unusually strong alumni association.

He took graduate work in political science at Duke University, where he received degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy. At both Duke and Birmingham-Southern he has been an instructor, attracting attention by the quality of his work.

Frequently he has appeared on the programs of meetings of political science associations. For the past year he has been secretary of the Southern Political Science Association. He has had articles on his specialty published in various journals.

In Delta chapter he has been a strong force for furthering the interests and ideals of the Fraternity, contributing much to the increased size and enhanced prestige of the group.

Duke IKA's Stage Annual Banquet



By Robert S. Knapp, Duke

◆ THE ANNUAL IKA banquet and dance at Duke University was held in the Union Ball room on Nov. 26. The banquet was attended by members of the chapter and their dates, after which the doors of the ball room were opened to outside guests numbering over 100.

Upon entering the ball room the girls were presented with corsages and favors—gold locket mounted with the Fraternity crest. Bob Hall and Manning Smith, past SMC's,

gave short after-dinner speeches dwelling largely on the value of fraternity membership after graduation. The program was concluded by a short talk by IMC Ferguson.

Representatives of every fraternity on the campus as well as nearby chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha were present for the dance. Music was broadcast over station WDNC for a half hour at 11 o'clock.

General comment on the campus pronounced it one of the outstanding social events of the current year.

New Roads Open Old World Scenes To Motorists in MEXICO

Photo:
Hugo Brehme



By Richard G. Baumhoff,
Associate Editor

♦ FOR THE motor tourist in Mexico—whose clan is constantly increasing, now that the fine highway to that picturesque nation's capital and beyond is virtually completed—there are numerous lures.

There is the charm of a different world immediately on crossing the Rio Grande; the grandeur and wide variety of the scenery; the reminders of a history older than our own; the refreshing differences of architecture; the delight and advan-

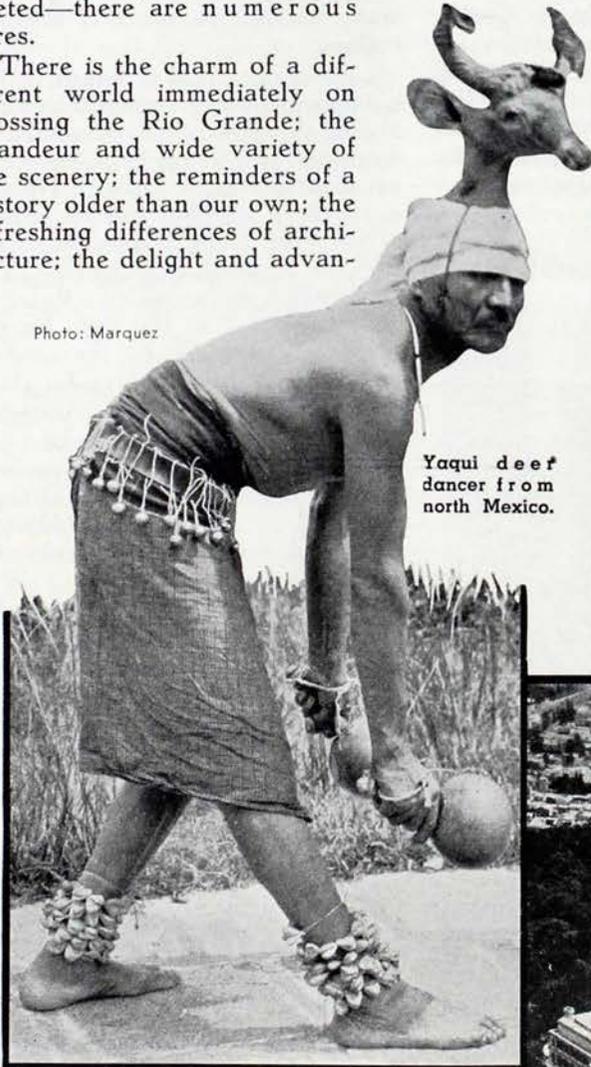
tage of buying a Mexican dollar, or peso, for about 28 cents in United States money; the amazing richness and beauty of the nationalized churches; the attractive merchandise in the shops and markets; the friendly people.

Most of all, the people—not the Mexicans of American railroad section gangs or the widely advertised border towns, but the ubiquitous, fun-loving, good-natured people of desert, mountain, farm, village and city. Forget the bitter tales of Pancho Villa, political squabblers and bandits when you go to Mexico; we talked with many scores of Mexicans and saw literally thousands of them in a recent 2,200-mile tour, and never had an unfriendly look or unpleasant incident. Indeed, perhaps due to their strong sense of politeness, the people often seemed oblivious to the visiting norteamericanos.

Everywhere along the highways there are people—men, women and children, attired in characteristic sombreros, serapes, rebozos and huaraches (hats, capes, shawls, and sandals). Of some, the errands are obvious; others seemingly are confirmed peripatetics. Often they carry great burdens on the back, suspended from the forehead or balanced on top of the head. Far from any visible settlement, they may be seen almost constantly. High in the mountains, in rain and fog, there they are; through tropical jungles they persist; even on the sun-baked cactus-grown desert they are to be seen.

Greet them with a "buenos dias" (as one always should) and their fine, white teeth flash as they smilingly respond.

Photo: Marquez



Yaqui deer
dancer from
north Mexico.

Chapultepec Park from the air. Much of Mexico's history, from Toltec days to the present, has been written on these heights.

Courtesy The Rotarian



If you are riding horseback in the hills there are sure to be chattering youngsters ready to perch behind the saddle at half an invitation.

Some even take their siestas along the roads; not only on the banks and shoulders, but we saw one or two drivers slumbering peacefully on the pavement beside their parked trucks. At fairly frequent intervals are the huts of squads of soldiers whose presence helps assure the traveler's safety. From time to time a Federal highway policeman, in snappy uniform, flashes past on a motorcycle. All these men in khaki are the motorist's friends and will not trouble the driver who shows a reasonable disposition to move safely.

More and more Americans have been visiting Mexico lately, by train as well as car.. Missouri licenses outnumbered those of any other state except Texas. Other plates were observed from states as distant as Massachusetts, California and Minnesota. Surprising to some persons perhaps, the volume of Mexican cars on the highway is large and they are by no means limited to the cheaper makes.

Almost universally, the first question asked of the returned tourist is, "How are the roads down there?" The answer is "Excellent." They are of the bituminous macadam or "blacktop" variety, well engineered, smooth, dustless, affording two full-sized lanes and not crowned too high. For 775 miles from Nuevo Laredo at the border to the capital, Mexico, D. F. (Federal District), Camino Nacional (National Highway) No. 1 can be traversed in two days, if desired, but three days or more are better, as then there is time to see Monterrey and other places of interest and to talk with the people.

This entire road is paved, with efficient crews regularly at work to maintain it, except for one gap in the Sierra Madre Mountains extending south from the little tropical town of Tamazunchale. When we were there the break was 40 miles long, but within that portion there were several pieces of pavement totaling about four miles in length. Not long ago the gap measured more than 50 miles; next year it may be eliminated. In the meantime it is a perfectly safe all-weather road with a gravelly rock surface, requiring only due caution to drive.

Anyone who has driven the mountain roads of Colorado or

◆ **This fascinating and factual description of a Mexican motor tour, which Associate Editor Baumhoff took recently, suggests a delightful side-trip in connection with the Los Angeles Convention next fall. September—after convention—is a delightful time to visit Mexico.**



Pennsylvania should not be concerned about motoring across the Mexican mountains. A good horn is useful to warn people, though the innumerable burros, laden with all manner of goods, and the countless dogs, cows and bulls along the highway are callous to the blast.

The fine highway continues 123 miles south from the capital through Cuernavaca, famed resort, and Taxco, beautiful mountain center of the silver industry, to the sprawling town of Iguala, where ceremonial masks are made. From the latter place to Acapulco, Pacific Coast resort, 162 miles of gravel road are being steadily converted into blacktop.

Other paved roads extend from Mexico to Puebla, city of colonial charm; Tehuacan, popular spa; Tlaxcala, wool-weaving center, and Toluca, known for its market and its woven baskets. From Monterrey to Saltillo another paved road runs across the mountains.

Mexico, which shows surprising briskness and efficiency to an American brought up on the tradition of Mexican "manana," has undertaken in its new regime to push the highway system to many other sections and has a large program under way at present.

Incidentally, from any part of the United States to Laredo, Tex., the motorists has a choice of paved routes traversible in one to five days.

For \$1.13 the traveler obtains a tourist card at the Mexican Consul's office nearest home and for 90 cents he gets an automobile permit at the customs office on the international bridge between the two Laredos. If prudent, he obtains on the Texas side a Mexican automobile insurance policy for 50 cents a day, as American policies are not good down there. The customs and immigration examinations going in either direction are thorough but brief.

Now for the second question most listeners ask—"How much does it cost for a trip in Mexico?" Comparatively little, is the answer. At many places one obtains three pesos and 59 or 60 centavos for an

Bright Mexican baskets and zerapes (blankets) are always a lure to tourists.

Courtesy The Rotarian



Photo: Luis Marquez

American dollar; this is written \$3.59 or \$3.60 in Mexico, and, in a general way, values compare equally, peso for dollar.

To drive a Ford V-8 car 2176 miles in Mexico cost us just \$116.14 (Mex.) or \$32.26 (U. S.); that is, 1½ cents a mile for ordinary operating costs outside of wear and tear. This covered gasoline, including that which was spilled by inexperienced attendants; lubrication, and tips to the small boys who swarmed about the car at almost every filling station to wipe the windshield, fill the radiator and check the tires.

In Mexico, D. F., an excellent hotel room for two may be obtained for 15 to 20 pesos a day (\$4.20 to \$5.60) but there are very acceptable accommodations appreciably cheaper. Dinners generally cost 2 or 2½ pesos (56 or 70 cents) and other meals in proportion. In resort places, such as Taxco and Cuernavaca, meals and a good room may be had for 8 to 12 pesos a day. The peppery "hot" foods may be avoided easily.

A car and guide may be hired for a full day of sightseeing in and around the capital for 25 pesos. Taxicabs will take you a long way for half a peso or a peso, depending on your skill as a bargainer. Other expenses are comparable.

Even in the rainy season, lasting from about May to October, motoring is feasible and enjoyable in Mexico. The climate of the capital and many other cities in the high country throughout the year is much like that of our Middle West in a fine October. There are excellent accommodations in the larger cities and some of the smaller ones. At present, Valles is probably the most popular overnight stop between Monterrey and Mexico, but a rather large modern hotel is under construction at Ciudad Victoria, capital of the long state of Tamaulipas. There are plenty of filling stations and one American gasoline company is pushing the construction of a chain of modern stations.

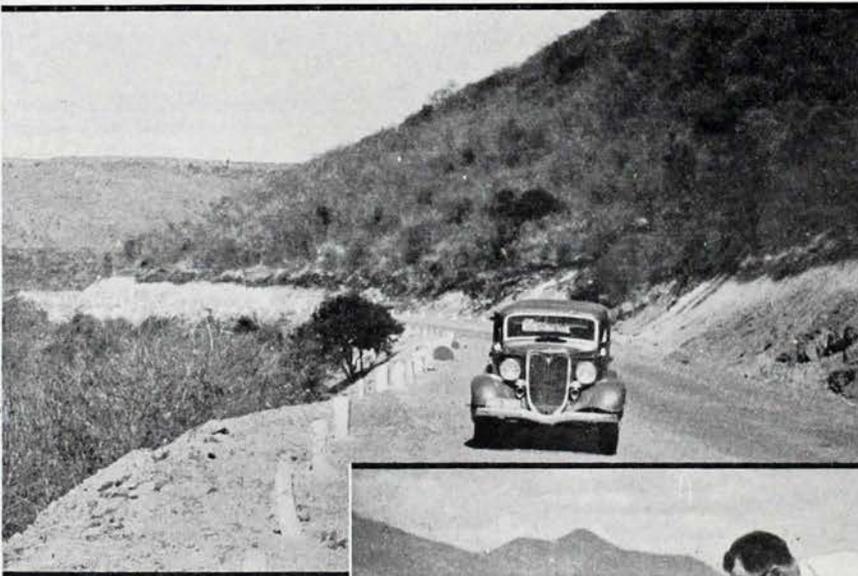
A smattering of Spanish is useful to the motorist, but not absolutely

necessary. The meaning of the highway signs can be learned quickly, as can such phrases as "30 liters of gasoline, please," "how much?" and "fried eggs." There are some filling stations, restaurants and shops where English is not spoken, and we stopped at a country market place, 85 miles north of Mexico, where the friendly Indian peasants could not even speak Spanish and did not know that to light a cigarette it must be placed in the mouth with indrawn breath.

Preliminary familiarity with the history of Mexico and the guide books, even slight, is of great usefulness to the visitor. Here are traces of pre-historic races, relics of the Toltecs and the Aztecs, abundant reminders of the skill, wisdom, ruthlessness, piety and foresight of the Spanish conqueror, Cortez, who wrested Tenochtitlan (Mexico City) from the Aztecs in 1521. Here is the living story of a brave, patient people through the centuries of Spanish rule, the brief span of the ill-fated Maximilian, the struggles for independence, the domination of Porfirio Diaz and his successors, and the final establishment in recent years of a strong government of socialistic nature.

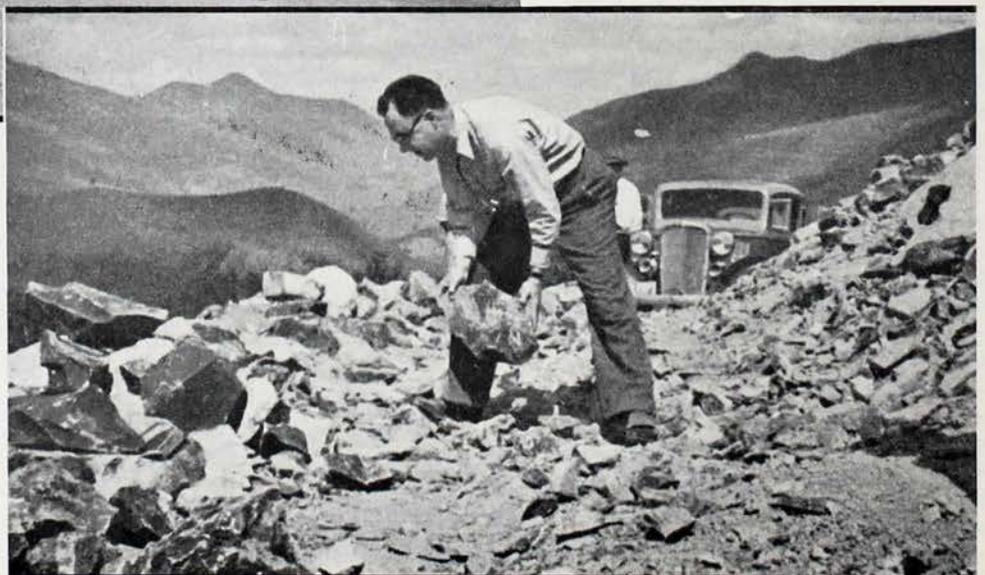
There are numerous inconspicuous reminders of the new revolution, in such things as schools for special purposes, election appeals to "small farmers and workers" painted on adobe walls, the loyal ring in chance remarks about the popular President Cardenas, the rather frequent reminders of the power of the labor unions. But the casual American tourist finds no obtrusive reminders of the political

CONTINUED ON PAGE 42



Completed sections of the new road from Texas to Mexico City look like this. Only a stretch of about 50 miles is not entirely finished. But this isn't the author at right. It merely shows what happened in the earlier days of the road-building, when a rock slide occurred.

Courtesy The Rotarian



The Lowly Postage Stamp--

Some Things You May Never Suspect About Them

◆ ONCE UPON A TIME postage stamps were made for one purpose—to use on letters. But that was long ago and now they are used for almost everything from advertising a county fair in Podunk Center to raising money for child welfare societies.

There is only one reason for this and that is that there are thousands of collectors waiting to pounce upon every new stamp issued. Many of them will be used for postage but it is also true that there are now residing in the philatelic albums of the world many unused stamps which will never feel the thud of postal cancellation. Every one of those bits of colored paper represents a profit to the Post Office Department of the country which issued it.

Stamp collecting as a hobby has grown by leaps and bounds during the last decade. A few years ago when you told an acquaintance that you were a philatelist, you were quite apt to get a withering glance which said, "I always thought that there was something the matter with you and now I know it." Only the

By Roger W. Hunt,
Gamma-Mu, New Hampshire



Philatelists are no longer confined to greybeards. This is Roger W. Hunt, stamp dealer of Keene, N. H.

to sell them, that they are worth less than he paid for them because he has not paid attention to centering or the other little details about which most philatelists are so particular.

Small details make a great difference in the value of stamps. Some years ago the United States was printing airmail stamps in two colors which made it necessary to put the sheet through the presses two times. At least one sheet was put through backward with the result that the airplane in the center of the stamp was shown flying in an inverted position. Only one sheet

of these stamps passed through the inspection department and so into circulation. The collector who paid \$24 for the entire sheet sold them shortly afterwards for \$15,000 and the latest indications indicate that the entire sheet would now be worth about \$300,000, almost a third of a million dollars.

The value of those stamps skyrocketed but let us look at the other side of the picture. During the post-war inflationary period in Germany, stamps having a face value of millions of marks were printed. Some collectors believed that these postal emissions would eventually have philatelic value but one can still have hundreds of them for a few cents, and the boys who invested in that waste paper are out of luck.

No one can mention stamps to the non-collector without telling the story of the world's most valuable stamp. The rarest stamp in existence is the one cent 1856 stamp of British Guiana. Its appearance is insignificant. The corners are gone and it is even too dirty to make a good photograph. Yet this scrap of



Two stamps of Bosnia and Herzegovina, commemorating the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand. Left, Ferdinand. Right, church built from sale of stamps.

recent publicity given prominent men who collect stamps has made it possible for one having philatelic inclinations to walk among his fellow men with safety.

Many persons accumulate stamps because they believe that it is the quickest way to amass a fortune. While it is true that one could realize more from a good stamp investment than from the same amount invested in stocks during the recent depression, stamp collecting is not a short-cut to wealth.

The novice who, without any advice on the subject, puts away hundreds of sheets of unused stamps is likely to find, when the time comes



German stamps overprinted—"surcharged"—for higher denominations, as inflation skyrocketed prices. At left, note 200 mark stamp raised to 2 million mark stamp.



Most valuable stamp in the world, the 1856 one-cent British Guiana, which sold for \$40,000.

paper, first discovered by a British Guiana boy in 1872, was acquired in France by the late Arthur Hind, American millionaire collector, at a price of \$38,025 plus a government tax of 17½ per cent, a total of almost \$40,000 for one little stamp.

Postage stamps have often caused international feeling. One of the bits of paper in the spotlight at present is the 1936 one peso map stamp of the Argentine Republic. The stamp bears a map of South America with territorial divisions indicated but both Argentina and the Falkland Islands are colored similarly, indicating that they were

portions of the same country, although the Falklands are a part of the British Empire.

Diplomatic representations regarding the stamp were made by the British Foreign Office and as Chile had also protested that the boundary lines were incorrectly shown and that Chilean territory had been included within the limits of Argentina, the stamp was withdrawn. The stamp was reissued, however, with the boundary lines omitted, thus removing the Chilean cause for complaint, but the Falkland Islands and Argentina are still shown in identical color. The Falklands have been the subject of dispute since 1769 and Argentina has used this unique method of telling the world that the islands should belong to her by right of inheritance from Spain.

While this stamp has caused ill feeling, there is a brighter side to illustrate how a stamp may produce good will among nations. A likeness of General Pulaski, a Polish-American Patriot of the American Revolution, was pictured on a stamp of the United States in 1931. Poland reciprocated the following year with a postal adhesive commemorating the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington and shortly afterwards a stamp commemorative of another famous Polish-American, Thadeus Kosciusko, was issued by this country.

So we see that it is as easy to praise another country as to try to start an argument and everyone is much more satisfied with the world in general.

When we celebrate the sesquicentennial of the signing of the Constitution of the United States this year, many other nations, particularly those of South America, will help us with an issue of stamps. Of course collectors in this country will buy those stamps as fast as they come off the presses and there will be a neat little profit for the issuing country but those stamps will show that the United States is not the only country where a constitutional form of government is regarded as the best form.

One nation is expected to print fourteen stamps honoring our constitution while present indications are that we will have but one! Mr. Farley may change his mind before the date of release for his record of over 50 different stamps in the last four years would indicate that he is



Nyassa issues various animal stamps (upper left) and a pictorial stamp of Reunion. Below, an airmail stamp of Uruguay, showing the influence of mythology. Right, a Mongolian stamp printed in Moscow and reflecting the Russian industrial influence.

in favor of more, bigger and better stamps.

Some time ago our Postmaster General gave away a few sheets of one of these commemorative stamps which were ungummed and imperforated, apparently not realizing that the stamp collecting fraternity would regard the proceedings most unfavorably. As a result of the publicity given the "gift sheets" by the philatelic press, the Post Office Department made available to the public stamps which were supposed to be in the same condition as those given away by Farley. Thousands of dollars worth of these special printings were sold to philatelists and a high percentage was clear profit for the "Farleys," as these printings have come to be known, are seldom seen on mail.

The joker still remains, however, for it has been discovered that the "gift sheets" were slightly in color from the special printings and so the former are just as rare and just as valuable as though Mr. Farley's special printings had never been made!

Stamps have been issued to commemorate numerous odd incidents. For instance, in 1917 the province of Bosnia and Herzegovina, now a part of Jugoslavia, printed a series of stamps commemorating the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo, the event which started the World War. The stamps sold at a premium which was added to funds for building a memorial church at the site of the assassination.

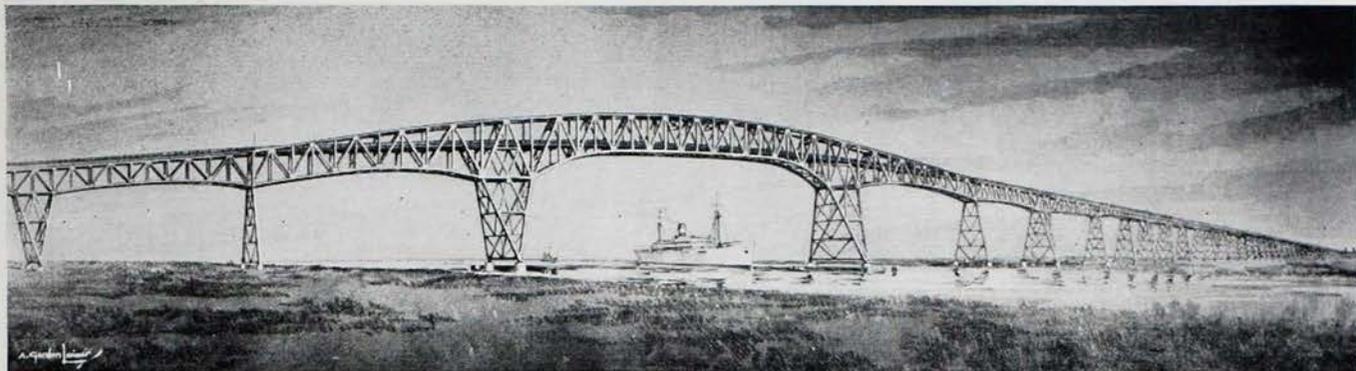
A student of stamps can often find little details which more than hint at future international affairs.

When one knows that the stamps of Mongolia and Tannou Touva (Outer Mongolia) are printed in Moscow, it would indicate that Soviet Russia extends some influence in those sections of Asia.

To most people philately is a hobby but to thousands of others it is a business. Stamp dealers all over the world maintain their places of business in quarters ranging from an entire building to a corner of a bedroom. There are a score or more philatelic publications which enjoy a huge combined circulation. Advertisements in these magazines offer to sell stamps ranging in price from a fraction of a cent to many hundreds of dollars. One can write to one of many dealers for a selection of stamps "on approval" without even giving a reference. It is an acknowledged fact that philatelists as a group are to be trusted. When the collector receives the stamps he selects those stamps which he wishes to keep and returns the remainder together with his remittance for those he has retained. The percentage of loss on such transactions is remarkably low.

There are practically as many varieties of philatelists as there are varieties of stamps. One who collects only the covers cancelled aboard naval vessels may be entirely ignorant as to the stamps of the last century. Many are interested only in the printing of the stamp and will spend hours over a single specimen with a microscope trying to find evidence of a crack in the plate from which the stamp was printed. They are called "fly speck hunters."

The influence of industry upon philately in this country is felt not only in the specialization angle but also in the production of stamps. The work of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is certainly as good as we have a right to expect under the circumstances, but with paper which is little better than news print in quality we can hardly expect that each stamp will be perfect, and we usually find that it is far from perfect. Criticisms are answered with the statement that the primary purpose of stamps is for payment of postage but it is paradoxical that the United States which leads the world in industrial quality must turn out stamps which are inferior to those of some of the smallest nations in existence.



New "Stream-lined" bridge, costing \$2,500,000, recently erected by the State of Texas over the Neches River. It is a mile and a half long, hurricane resisting, with foundation sunk 100 feet deep in sand. The piers are entirely of steel, instead of masonry.

IICA Master of Bridge Design

◆ BRIDGE BUILDER extraordinary is Enoch R. Needles, AK, '14, of New York, with a leading part in the design of many millions of dollars of great stream crossings, some of which required bold strokes of engineering mastery.

His firm of consulting engineers has handled within the last few years the planning of the following structures, among others:

Harlem River lift bridge and Bronx Kills lift bridge, two of the principal units of New York City's great \$64,000,000 Triborough Bridge project. The 29,000 square feet of deck space on the Harlem lift span makes this the biggest thing of its kind in the world, while the 2900-ton weight of the companion Bronx Kills lift span qualifies it as the heaviest of its kind.

Highway bridge connecting Burlington, N. J., and Bristol, Pa., over the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Trenton, with a 534-foot loft span—the world's largest movable span.

Missouri River bridge at South Omaha, Neb., whose main channel spans were erected over dry land, after which the turbulent stream was shifted from one side of its narrow valley to the other, to fit the structure.

Neches River bridge, between Beaumont and Port Arthur, Tex.—"the streamlined bridge," designed to resist winds of hurricane force, with a high level and foundations in soft material.

Bridges being Needles' chief professional interest, some of the others in which he had an important hand in late years have been: Pulaski Skyway over the Hackensack and Passaic rivers, near Newark and Jersey City, N. J., carrying the main

By **Richard G. Baumhoff,**
Associate Editor

road from the West and South into New York City; reconstruction of the Intercity Viaduct over the Kaw River between Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan.; additions and betterments to the Mississippi River bridge at Vicksburg, Miss.; Grand Avenue viaduct, Sioux City, Ia.; Sixty-third Street bridge over the Blue River, Kansas City, Mo.; Shark River bridge, Monmouth County, N. J.; five movable spans at various points for the state of New Jersey, and the Chemung River bridge, Corning, N. Y.

Needles is a member of Ash-Howard-Needles & Tammen, consulting engineers, with offices in the Port Authority Commerce Bldg.,

Bold designer of modern bridges is Enoch R. Needles, AK, whose consulting firm has designed millions of dollars worth of bridges in recent years.



111 Eighth Ave., New York, and at 1012 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City. Recently he was elected a director of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the New York district. Jack Tammen, son of one of Needles' partners, is a sophomore engineering student at Cornell where he was initiated by Beta-Tau chapter last year, after Needles directed the Fraternity's attention to him.

Of outstanding interest in Needles' work is the notable part in the far-reaching Triborough Bridge development, opened by President Roosevelt last year and built with municipal and WPA funds. Needles and his partners designed the two massive lift bridges, which embodied various new features; prepared the plans and specifications and rendered advisory service during construction and during installation of the extensive machinery and electrical equipment.

The specially set up Triborough Bridge Authority sponsored the improvement, which grew in the course of consideration from a mere group of bridges to a fascinating piece of city planning—long traffic ways, real estate development, recreation areas on land and water, a large athletic bowl and even the genesis of the proposed 1939 New York world's fair.

Three of the five boroughs of New York are connected by this facility—Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens. Including a long approach drive in each borough, the project is 17½ miles long, with 12 bridges or grade separations on land, an extended viaduct over Randall's and Ward's islands, which lie between the Harlem and East rivers, and a great suspension bridge over Hell Gate, the upper neck of East River.

The direct Manhattan approach is at 125th Street, but the principal one extends southward along East River Drive to 92d Street. The Bronx approach leads far north along Whitlock Avenue and Eastern Boulevard to Pelham Bay Park, and the Westchester County parkways. In Queens, on Long Island, the new route leads several miles east along Astoria Boulevard and a new Grand Central Parkway depressed extension. On Randall's Island there is "a flying junction," where a complicated set of ramps and drives uncannily separates traffic turning in various directions.

Needles' imposing Harlem River bridge connects Manhattan and Randall's Island. The 2050-ton lift span is 310 feet long, carrying two three-lane roadways and sidewalks. It lies 55 feet above the river when in use but may be raised 80 feet higher in one minute to permit passage of large vessels in the heavy river traffic.

The great deck area made it necessary to choose a light floor, so silicon steel plates covered with asphalt plans were specified. The huge span was assembled elsewhere and floated to the site on barges.

The Harlem and Bronx Kills structures, which are in sight of each other and in plain view to large sections of New York, have been praised for their appearance, the designers deliberately seeking to make them as attractive as possible and at the same time structurally honest. They are the first crossings of their type in New York.

The Burlington - Bristol bridge represents a notable advance in length of movable span and use of fireproof light-weight bridge floor, made up of shallow beams and checkered steel plates. Tows of gravel barges and other navigation requirements dictated the extreme width of opening, while the occasional passage of large ships required a high lift. The span may be raised 74 feet in two minutes. Special care was exercised in minimizing the weight in the design. Erection of the lengthy span was a problem, finally solved by use of a bent or temporary pier in the stream and installation of the unit just as though it were a cantilever bridge.

The \$1,740,000 Missouri River crossing below Omaha, opened last year, is a typical cantilever bridge, but the idea of erecting its main portion over dry land, then shifting the stream beneath two main spans,



Harlem River lift bridge, one of the principal units in the \$64,000,000 bridge project Triborough bridge project around New York City. This bridge connects Manhattan and Randall's Island.

was unique. This provides a convenient cutoff for traffic from Iowa into Nebraska.

The Neches River bridge was erected recently for the Texas State Highway Commission and Jefferson County at a cost of \$2,500,000. Its design is unusual in several ways.

Main foundations extend through deep meadow mud and sand to a depth of more than 100 feet. The main span is 680 feet long and provides a clearance of 177 feet over a 600-foot shipway. The structure, a mile and a half long, is designed to resist hurricane wind pressure of 75 pounds per square foot. Steel towers are used instead of masonry pier shafts in order to reduce the weight. Because of the long curvature for the top chord of the bridge and for the highway deck, the curved bottoms of the spans and the tapered steel towers, this has been dubbed the "stream-lined bridge."

Needles was born at Brookfield, Mo., Oct. 29, 1888, and was graduated from Missouri School of Mines (Rolla) with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. In 1920 the same college awarded him the C.E. degree. His first year out of college gave him a variety of experience, including mine surveying and railway valuation.

From 1917 until its dissolution in 1928 he was with the Kansas City bridge engineering firm of Harrington, Howard & Ash. This was succeeded by the partnership of Ash-Howard-Needles & Tammien. Needles belongs to the American Institute of Consulting Engineers, Engineers' Club of New York, National Society of Professional Engineers and two honorary fraternities, TBII and $\Phi\text{K}\Phi$.

In 1916 he was married to Miss Ethel Schuman of Rolla, Mo. They have a son and five daughters.

Rubber Chemist Gets New Post

◆ AFTER 11 years with the Pharis Tire & Rubber Co., Newark, O., as chief chemist, Ralph M. Reel, AP, '19, was promoted recently to plant superintendent.

He is president of the Newark Lions' Club. Married, he has three children and resides at Granville, O.

Good cooks are familiar with an old saying, "Put good in and get good out. This is as true in a tire manufacturing plant as in a housewife's kitchen, and no one knows better than Reel what is needed to produce a good tire. But being a thorough-going chemist, he also knows that it is not enough merely to check quality in raw materials; high standards must be assured and maintained at every stage of tire production. Hence, his well-known system of mill-room control.

During the years in which the in-

dustry has enjoyed its greatest development, he has been identified with the rubber business before in laboratory work. As chief chemist his business was to see that Pharis tires got a good start in life.

The popular conception of the dry, humorless chemist, wholly absorbed in his test tubes and experiments, is exploded by the personality of this laboratory chief. His sense of humor and invulnerable self-control, together with his easy familiarity with the diversified phases of the industry, are valuable assets.

Reel believes that the proper place in which to air his chemical formulae and high-powered scientific phraseology is the laboratory. Outside of those mysterious precincts he explains the various phases of tire quality in a manner both interesting and enlightening.



Two Chapters Win Firsts for Homecoming Decorations

Stock broker office scenes, quoting Northwestern football stock high, won the house decorations prize for Gamma-Rho (left) and an ingenious "Ft. Arizona" won first prize for Gamma-Delta (below).

◆ NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY'S Homecoming decorations prize was won last autumn by Pi Kappa Alpha, defeating 27 other fraternities and dormitories, even though Northwestern lost the incidental football game to the University of Illinois. The cup is on the mantle at the fireplace.

Don Rahn, chairman of the Gamma-Rho chapter decorations committee; SMC Robert Clark and Pledge Edward Weilepp concocted the idea, based on a sharp drop in the stock market a few days before. The front of the chapter house was made to resemble a broker's office, in huge scale. From a ticker machine, tape emerged, predicting football scores. A quotation board carried scores of important gridiron clashes of the previous season and predictions for the current year. In front of the board a man's figure paced back and forth, as if correcting the entries. On the lawn a newsboy held a copy of the *Daily Northwestern* with big headlines saying, "Illinois Stock Hits New Low" and "Northwestern Quotations Stronger."

Starting a week before Homecoming, Pledge Clark Jones drew the board man and the ticker on beaver board, while Pledge William Kolb drew the newsboy. Most of the chapter members joined in the erection work, on Homecoming day. Then Rahn suddenly decided on a loudspeaker system, too. One was obtained and from 4 to 10:30 p. m. Pledge Weilepp broadcast over it sports news from the daily papers and predictions of the scores of the next day's big games. Members of the chapter worked up the 20 predictions, 15 of which proved correct as to victors, allowing for two ties.

Late in the evening the microphone was taken outdoors for a

"man in the street" broadcast for the crowds of passersby. The interviewer would ask questions such as the probable outcome of the Illinois game and the appearance of the campus decorations.

Motive power for the man on the quotation board and the tape in the ticker was furnished by freshmen.

At the University of Arizona, Pi Kappa Alpha also won first prize for the best Homecoming decorations of any fraternity for the second consecutive year. The trophy was a banner, awarded between halves of the football game, in which Arizona defeated the University of Kansas, 9 to 7. Clarke Hall had charge of the design for Gamma-Delta chapter.

The house was converted to the appearance of a fort, with sandbags along the railings and machine guns at regular intervals, representing the "big shots" of the home team. A tank in the foreground represented Kansas in a vain assault on Fort Arizona. Two previous rivals of

Arizona were shown hopelessly entangled in barbed wire.

Beta-Pi chapter, at the University of Pennsylvania, failed to win a prize for the annual campus display in connection with the Navy football game, but attracted considerable favorable comment for its novel idea.

The plan, reached only 24 hours ahead of time, was carried out with the aid of two resident alumni, Eugene Barclay, Γ, and Frank Baldwin, I. Barclay proposed a flag-staff with a Navy flag at halfmast, together with a memorial placard.

Baldwin hastily located a seamstress who would turn out the flag in time, while Barclay turned up at 7 p. m. with the needed staff. He had a sleeve to be sunk in the ground and a pole consisting of three 15-foot lengths of pipe.

In the morning the flag was raised at halfmast. It had a three-by-five-foot blue field, with "Navy" in bold letters of gold. Val Laubheimer, architectural student, lettered a memorial placard for the base. Pennsylvania won the game, 14-7.





This is the committee which distributed 35 baskets of food to the needy in Tulsa at Thanksgiving. Front row, left to right, Pledges George Bell, Herman Harris, Odell Patterson and Don Hess. Back row, Pledges Elmer Lee Gentry and Tom Bonnett.

IKA Charity Ball Nets Groceries For Tulsa Poor

By Baskett Masse, Tulsa

◆ AN EVENT unique on the University of Tulsa campus—the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Thanksgiving day charity ball—brought 35 bushels of groceries for the poor and needy last November.

With the admission being a bag of groceries, the dance was held at the University club on Nov. 22, and was attended by more than 150 couples.

It is annually a feature event on Gamma-Upsilon's activity calendar, and this year it proved the largest and most successful ever held.

President Jack Sallee of the active chapter and Bill Dennis of the alumni association were in charge. Pledge Judge Herman Harris and pledges Don Hess, Odell Patterson, George Bell, Elmer Lee Gentry and Tom Bonnett were on the committee to distribute the groceries among 35 needy families.

Dale Vliet Completes Four Terms as SMC

◆ AN UNUSUAL record of fraternity service was established in December as R. Dale Vliet, BF-BO, '38, completed his fourth semester as a chapter SMC of Pi Kappa Alpha—two terms at the University of Kansas and two at the University of Oklahoma.

He was head of Beta-Gamma chapter at Kansas for two consecutive semesters in 1933-34 and was president of Beta-Omicron at Oklahoma for two consecutive semesters in 1937-38.

Vliet is an outstanding student in the eyes of both faculty members and fellow students. This spring he will be graduated from the law school. A list of his major accomplishments makes it easy to understand why he was one of the few selected to represent the University of Oklahoma in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* this year.

Entering the University of Kansas in 1931, Vliet, in three years work for a B. A. degree was consistently on the dean's honor roll.

He was tenor soloist in the men's glee club, a member of the male quartet; a member of Owls, junior

By Paul Sanderson, Oklahoma

men's honorary, and a member Phi Mu Alpha, honor music fraternity.

During those three years he was tenor soloist with the Westminster A Capella Choir and in 1934 he was an instructor in the voice de-



After serving as head of Beta-Gamma and Beta-Omicron for two terms each, R. Dale Vliet will graduate in law at Oklahoma this spring.

partment of Baker University, Baldwin City, Kan.

After being graduated from the University of Kansas, Vliet attended for a year the Julliard School of Music, New York City. He was guest recitalist at Riverside Church, New York, and a member of the Phi Mu Alpha chapter at Columbia University. He was awarded a scholarship in the school of music, but did not accept it.

In 1935 he entered the law school of the University of Oklahoma. He became a member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, in that year, and at present is its chapter president. He is also president of Toga, senior men's honorary society, and a member of Skeleton Key, senior men's honorary.

He played the piano and sang as a staff artist of WNAD, university radio station, in 1936-37. He was guest soloist in the spring and summer festivals of Panhandle A. and M. College at Goodwell, Okla.

One of his legal articles, entitled "Non-resident Administration and Diversity of Citizenship," was published this year in *The Brief*, legal publication.

All-IKA Squad Rates High

◆ PROOF that Pi Kappa Alpha can claim some of the best football material in the United States is evidenced by the fact that seven of the All-IKA gridiron eleven for 1937 were mentioned in the Associated Press All-American selections.

Pete Smith of Oklahoma, Hamilton of Arkansas, Russell of Auburn, Davis of Kentucky, Lafferty of Davidson, Maio of Denver, and Rohm of Louisiana State rated AP All-American berths.

The committee selecting players for the 1937 All-IKA team had no end of difficulty in deciding just which names should appear on the first team, the second team and in the honorable mention column.

The difficulty in selecting the squadmen was somewhat counter-balanced by the less puzzling choice of Jimmy Kitts as honorary coach of the mythical Garnet and Gold team. For the coach at Rice Institute gained nation wide fame on New Year's Day when his Owls walloped the much touted Whizzer White and his Colorado Buffaloes.

As captain of the Pi Kap squad we have none other than Oklahoma's Arthur "Pete" Smith, whose biggest laurels are (1) First team on the New York Sun All-American, (2) Second team on the AP All-American, and (3) First team on the All-Big Six Conference.

Alan Gould, in selecting the Oklahoma end for the AP team, said that Smith is a "playwrecker who featured Oklahoma's fine campaign and was rated the standout player of the Big Six." Copping of the Associated Press honors by Smith brought to the University of Oklahoma the highest spot ever attained by a Sooner player on AP All-American teams. The *Oklahoma Daily*, campus newspaper at Norman, Okla., says of "Pete," "He's undoubtedly the best flankman seen in the midlands for a quarter of a century."

Pi Kappa Alpha's backfield men seemed from press reports to slightly out-shine their brethren in the line. Lafferty of Davidson, Maio of Denver, Davis of Kentucky, and Rohm of Louisiana State dragged down more column inches of press praise than perhaps all the rest of the team put together.

Of these four Orlando Maio, Denver university triple threat—

All-American Pete Smith Leads Football Eleven—Others on IKA Honor Roll

nick-named the "Trinidad Tornado" by Rocky Mountain sports writers—received the most newspaper publicity. "On gridiron charts kept by football writers covering Denver's games this past season, the words 'Maio to Dreher' have appeared on many a touchdown play," says the *Denver Post*, which devoted half-pages of pictures showing Maio in action and many sticks of type telling of his remarkable ball-playing. In other words, the passing and the line plunging of the Denver halfback were almost certain to increase considerably the Pioneer score. In addition to mention on the AP All-American listing the "Trinidad Tornado" was second high scoring man in the Rocky Mountain conference, tallying 42 points. A junior, Maio was on last year's second All-IKA team.

Davidson's M. L. "Teeny" Lafferty, Beta's SMC and also mentioned on last year's All-IKA eleven, is one of the most colorful gridmen in the Southeast. He created quite a stir in sportswriting circles in his section—to say nothing of the

worry he caused opposing coaches and captains. Called by Duke's Coach Wallace Wade "The best back I've ever seen" and by United Press' Henry McLemore, "Probably the best back in the entire South," Lafferty proved his mettle by rating headlines in the Carolina newspapers like these: "Lafferty Leads Davidson to 21-6 Triumph Over Erskine," "As Lafferty Went, So Went Davidson," "Lafferty Praised," and "A great Compliment to a Brave Boy." One account of a Davidson game, in listing the score and line-ups, gave the opponents' line-up and score, then headed the column containing the Davidson data as "Lafferty College."

A story of a Kentucky football battle is the story of how Bob Davis ran, punted, and passed to victory. The Wildcat halfback was especially praised by six top-notch New York sportswriters after the Kentucky defeat of Manhattan. Morton Moss, of the *New York Post*, called him "one of the smoothest combinations of runner-passer-punter."

Tallying as many as five touchdowns in one game Davis totalled 48 points for the season to tie L. S. U.'s Rohm for high scoring position in the Southeastern conference. Davis was noted for his long runs. He ran 100 yards for a touchdown in ten flat.

From Louisiana State university Charles "Pinky" Rohm, who tied with Davis for high scoring honors in the Southeastern conference with a grand total of 48 points, is another Garnet and Gold gridster who rated a berth on the 1936 All-Pi Kappa Alpha team. He was mentioned for All-American honors, made practically every All-Southeastern conference team. Rohm's ability to stack up yardage is due to his versatility on the gridiron. In his three years of varsity football he averaged 33 yards on each of 21 touchdowns, average four yards

Jimmy Kitts, Rice Coach who won the Cotton Bowl classic on New Year's Day, is named All-IKA team coach for 1937.



First Team

END

Arthur (Pete) Smith, BO, Oklahoma
Ray Hamilton, AZ, Arkansas

TACKLE

T. A. (Bo) Russell, Y, Alabama Poly-
tech
Max Kimberley, FK, Montana State

GUARD

Lester Graham, FY, Tulsa
Lewis Ward, BF, Kansas

CENTER

Richard Anderson, FN, Iowa

QUARTERBACK

M. L. (Teeny) Lafferty, B, Davidson

HALFBACK

Bob Davis, Ω, Kentucky
Orlando Maio, ΓΓ, Denver

FULLBACK

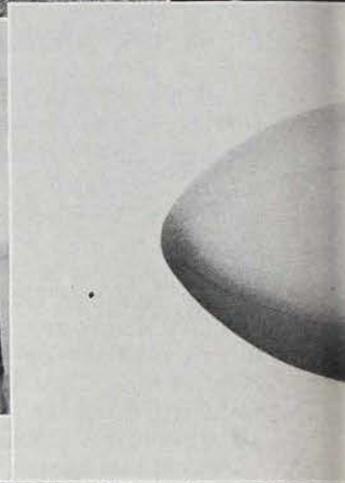
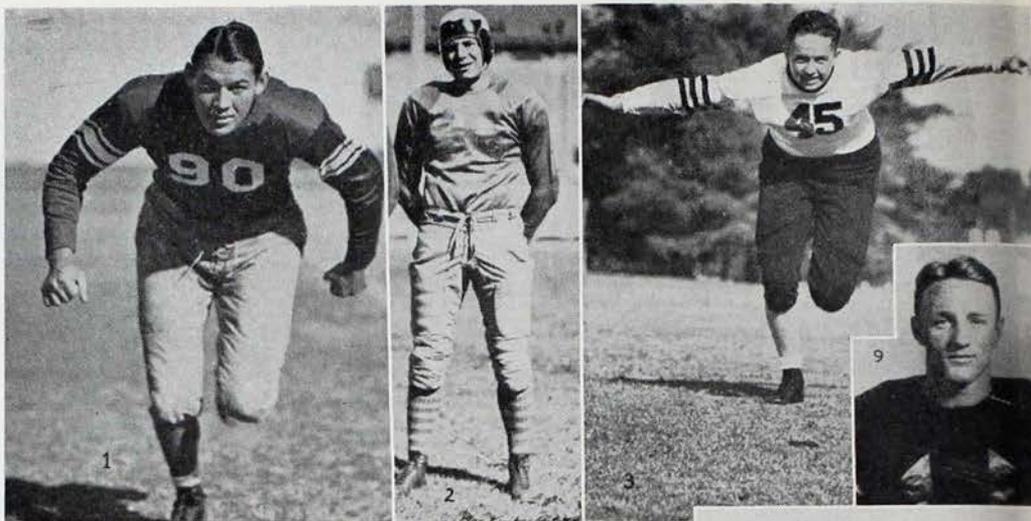
Charles (Pinky) Rohm, ΑΓ, Louis-
iana State

HEAD COACH

Jimmy Kitts, Rice Institute

ASSOCIATE COACH

Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern Uni-
versity

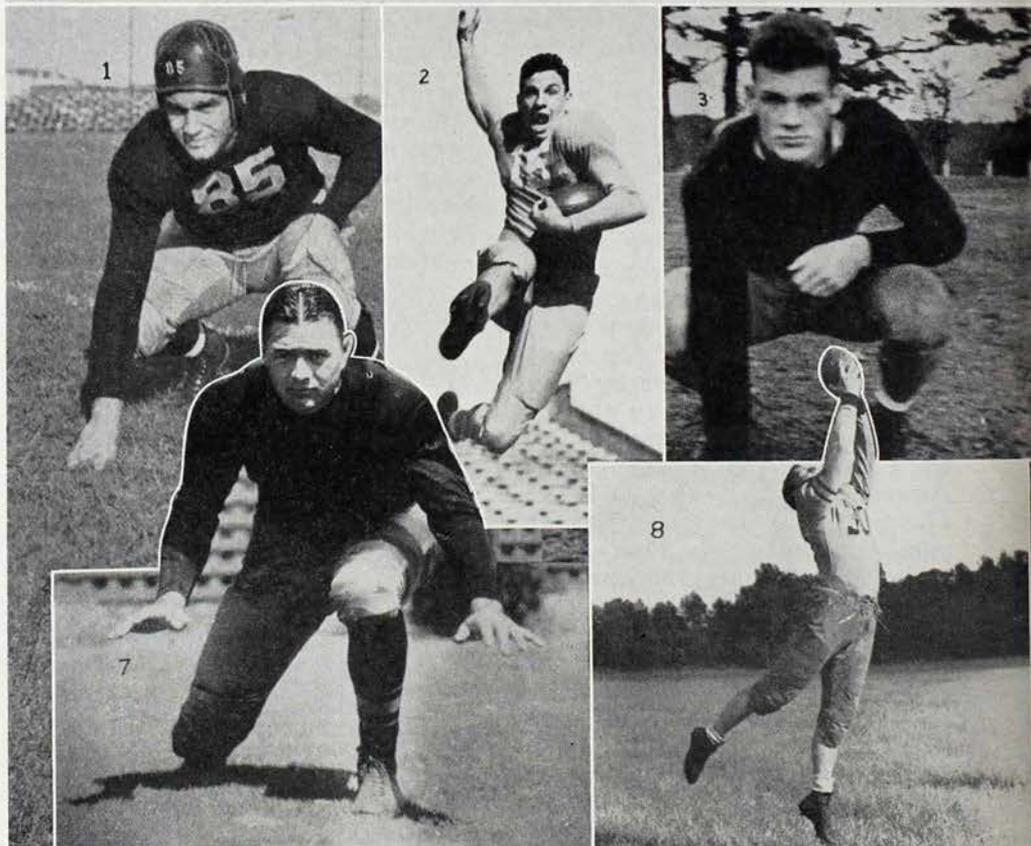


◆ Selection of the 1937 All-IKA football teams, a task involving endless research and correspondence with chapter correspondents, district and national officers, coaches and newspaper correspondents, was made by a committee composed of Harvey T. Newell, Jr., Associate Editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND; Dillon Graham, Associated Press sports writer, Washington, D. C.; and Leslie Goates, sports editor of The Deseret News, Salt Lake City.

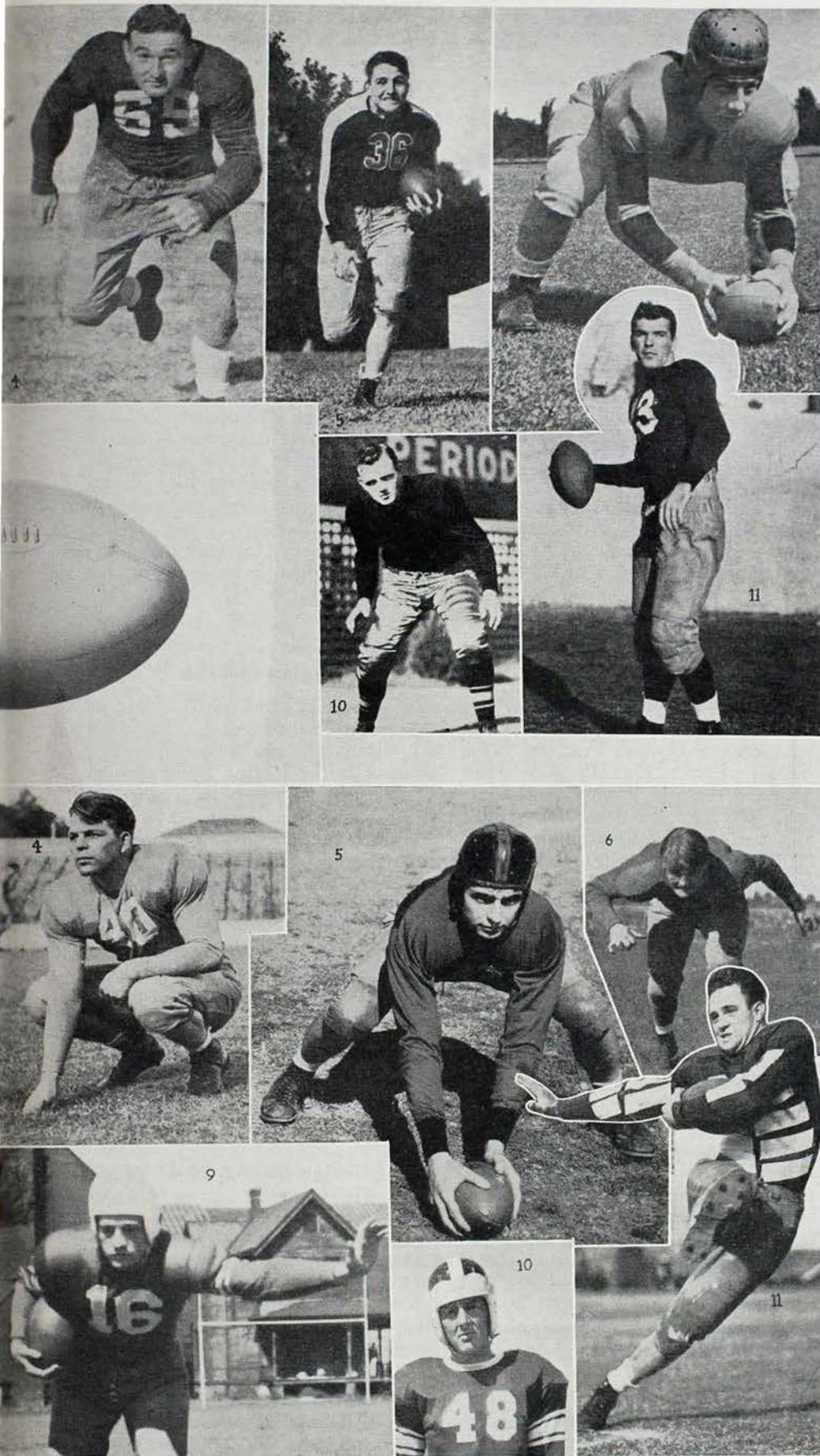
Due to illness, it was impossible for Newell to write the final story of the selections. Victor Roby, Alpha-Iota SMC and faithful S. & D. correspondent, had assisted Newell in compiling the material and came to the rescue in preparing the story.

The committee expresses appreciation to Walter F. Coxe, National Treasurer, who has handled the All-IKA football selections in recent years, for his assistance and counsel again this year.

Two chapter correspondents who deserve special mention are Garvin Fitton, AZ, Arkansas, and Jack Hayes, ΓΓ, Denver.



The All-Star IKA Fo



Second Team

END

Ralph P. Eldred, Z, Tennessee
Robert Kincaid, I, Hampden-Sydney

TACKLE

Calvin Thomas, IY, Tulsa
Willard Craft, I, Hampden-Sydney

GUARD

Bob Stout, AZ, Arkansas
Robert S. Knudson, IT, Denver

CENTER

Levon Self, O, Southwestern

QUARTERBACK

Arthur Franks, Jr., BH, Illinois, playing for Navy

HALFBACK

Cheek E. Duncan, Z, Tennessee
Paul Callow, FE, Washington State

FULLBACK

Jim Bankert, BE, Western Reserve



Honorable Mention

END: Sparks, California; Hays, Tulsa; Towns, Georgia; Barbre, Georgia; Robinson, Georgetown; Ramsey, Florida.

TACKLE: Sartain, Tulsa; Ewalt, Transylvania; Hoback, Virginia; Riddle, Birmingham-Southern.

GUARD: Tampa, Denver; Dabbs, Southwestern.

CENTER: Smith and Lomas, Rensselaer; Taylor, Transylvania; Merrick, Richmond.

QUARTERBACK: Shako, Rensselaer; Rooney, Colorado; McDavid, New Mexico.

HALFBACK: Goodson, S. M. U.; Zimdahl, Syracuse; McCandless, Georgetown; Dwyer, New Mexico; Miller and Maero, Utah State Agricultural College.

FULLBACK: Horne, Presbyterian; Conder, Georgetown.



Football stars on the first two All-IKA teams are pictured at the left. On the First Team (above) are: 1. Pete Smith, end, Oklahoma; 2. Kimberley, tackle, Montana State; 3. Russell, tackle, Auburn; 4. Ward, guard, Kansas; 5. Lafferty, quarter, Davidson; 6. Anderson, center, Iowa; 7. Maio, halfback, Denver; 8. Hamilton, end, Arkansas; 9. Pinky Rohm, fullback, L. S. U.; 10. Graham, guard, Tulsa; 11. Davis, halfback, Kentucky.

Members of the Second Team (below) are: 1. Franks, halfback, Navy (Illinois); 2. Duncan, halfback, Tennessee; 3. Craft, tackle, Hampden-Sydney; 4. Eldred, end, Tennessee; 5. Self, center, Southwestern; 6. Knudson, guard, Denver; 7. Thomas, tackle, Tulsa; 8. Kincaid, end, Hampden-Sydney; 9. Bankert, fullback, Western Reserve; 10. Stout, guard, Arkansas; 11. Callow, halfback, Washington State.

on each of 85 times he ran with the ball from scrimmage during the ten games of the 1937 regular session. In the Sugar Bowl classic on New Year's Day, he was on the verge of scoring twice but Santa Clara managed to blank L. S. U. 6-0. Rohm can be depended upon to click in almost any sort of play, catching passes, off-tackle slants, running the ends, and punt returns.

While the Lafferty-Davis-Maio-Rohm quartet in the backfield decidedly rated the best publicity, they, nevertheless, were subject to strong competition from other star Pi Kap gridmen. Arthur Franks, Jr., of the Navy, enjoyed the distinction of becoming a noted football man at a school which has no fraternities. Franks was initiated at the University of Illinois. Cheek Duncan was the hero of many a Tennessee game this fall, scoring the first two touchdowns in the season and keeping his A-1 pass-snatching right on through the fall.

Although only a 5'6" sophomore, Paul Callow, of Washington State, has created quite a stir on the Pacific coast with his sensational punt returns, passing and kicking. He looks like a David amongst a team of Giants. Western Reserve's Jim Bankert, who rated the second All-IKA team in 1936 during his sophomore year, was selected on the All-Big Four team. Other Garnet and Gold backfield men who ran close seconds to the first and second team men are: Shako, Rensselaer; Rooney, Colorado; McDavid, New Mexico; Maero, Utah State; Zimdahl, Syracuse; McCandless, Georgetown; Horne, Presbyterian; and Conder, Georgetown.

Going back to the line we find an excellent running partner for Captain Smith in Ray Hamilton, Arkansas end. Hamilton, who received AP honorable mention this year, was one of the best ends in the business this season with his defensive play, his offensive drive, his smart diagnosis of plays, and his good pass receiving ability.

Another pass-snatching expert is Ralph P. Eldred, Tennessee end. An opposing coach said of Eldred following a Tennessee game, "Eldred is a fine player. To tell you the truth, we were scared to death of him when Tennessee passed." Besides being Hampden-Sydney's star end, Bob Kincaid, a five-letterman, is president of the student body, vice-president of Iota chapter, member of ODK, and holds many other campus honors. Other

ends who deserve mention are Sparks, California; Hays, Tulsa; Spec Towns, Georgia; Barbre, Georgia; Robinson, Georgetown; and Ramsey, Florida.

The first man on the tackle position is Auburn's T. A. "Bo" Russell. Zipp Newman, of the Birmingham News said of him, "Russell stands six feet tall and weighs 199 pounds. He was the outstanding lineman in the deep South. Russell is fast, cagey and cool under fire, a fine diagnostician and a spirited team-worker. He was an All-American against the 200-pound line of Mississippi State."

Max Kimberley, of Montana State college is the ideal tackle. He is rangy with great arms and hands that dangle down to his knees. He runs down on punts better than any tackle in the Rocky Mountain section and hits with tremendous power. Few plays have been run over him this season, and his coach,

Jack Croft, Utah State IKA, gives Max credit for holding together the best line the Bobcats have had in years.

Tackles on the All-IKA second team are Willard Craft, Hampden-Sydney, honored by the All-State selection, and Calvin Thomas, University of Tulsa's 202-pound star. Others: Sartain, Tulsa; Riddle, Birmingham-Southern; Hoback, Virginia; and Ewalt, Transylvania.

One of our guards, Lester Graham, comes from the University of Tulsa chapter, which boasts a whole team in the brotherhood. Tulsa's Gamma-Upsilon chapter and pledge rolls contain the names of 12 football men. The 200-pound Co-Captain Graham is considered one of the best linemen in the Oklahoma territory. But besides him, Gamma-Upsilon lists five members in the starting line.

Lewis Ward, University of Kansas guard, has been one of his

Kitts Beats 'Whizzer' in Cotton Bowl

By Gordon Jackson, S. M. U.

◆ WHEN THE Rice Owls met the Colorado Buffaloes at the Cotton bowl in Dallas, Tex., on New Year's Day, 35,000 grid fans watched Coach Jimmy Kitts, BZ, and his Rice Institute eleven of Houston take Colorado into camp 28-14, in one of the outstanding football games of the Southwest.

James Roland Kitts—Jimmy as he likes to be called—entered Southern Methodist University in 1918, pledged IKA, and won letters in baseball, basketball, and football for three years. It was at S. M. U. that he began his football career as an end. He was later shifted to quarterback where he won all-conference honors.

Sports held a strong appeal for Jimmy and he coached at Dallas Academy and later at Dallas University. He played professional basketball from 1922 to 1928, and once owned a Dallas club of the Texas League. In Athens (Texas) High School he developed his nationally known basketball team, which won the basketball championship prep school tournament in Chicago in 1930.

In 1932, Jimmy was appointed basketball coach at Rice. Then at the age of 32 moved up to head football coach, gaining the distinction of being the youngest coach in the conference. Kitts won the conference football title during his

first season as head coach. And as the current season ends, the Owls are tops in the conference race and winners in the Cotton Bowl classic.

Although it has been almost 20 years since Jimmie was in school, the story of his big one-hit paddle still remains at Beta-Zeta. When initiation time rolled around Jimmie had a special plank that some how seemed to do wonders. All he needed was one strike but there isn't a pledge or initiate living who felt that paddle who has forgotten that one smack!

Kitts married the former Clifford Sale of Dallas. Their 10-year-old son, James, Jr., says "Dad is a fair coach." The younger Kitts is the official mascot of all his father's teams.

Four of the five big New Year's Day intersectional games saw IKA's in action this year. Kitts' Cotton Bowl victory was won over Colorado, whose line-up included Jack Rooney, BY, at left half. In the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Pinky Rohm, AF, was outstanding in the backfield for L. S. U.

Pete Smith, BO, played left end on the All-West eleven in the East-West All-Star scoreless game at San Francisco. Bo Russell, Y, at tackle for Auburn, helped turn back the highly touted Michigan State aggregation, 6-0, at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

team's iron men for the past three years. Against Michigan State, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Kansas State Ward played the full 60 minutes of football. In three or more games he played 58 minutes in each game. He was All-IKA last year and is even better this year.

Robert S. Knudson, who is on our second team, and Virgil Tampa shared honors with Maio at the University of Denver. Knudson and Tampa are guards. Two others we should like to honor at this position are Bob Stout, University of Arkansas, and Dabbs, Southwestern.

One of the best centers in the midwest, Richard Anderson, of the University of Iowa, graces our first team listing. Anderson, mentioned prominently on all-star selections in the midwest, as well as nationally, was praised by Roundy Coughlin, sports commentator, in this manner, "That Anderson at center is a football player. He is the best all-around center that we saw in years, good offensive player and a good defensive player."

IKA's substitute center is Southwestern's Levon Self, who is considered one of the outstanding centers in the Dixie conference. He received honorable mention in 1936. Runners-up are Merrick, Richmond; Smith and Lomas, Rensselaer; and Taylor, Transylvania.

And so that winds up our All-IKA first team. We'd be willing to wager it would rout many a good big-time football squad.

The complete second team, a close runner-up of the first, includes such big names as Ralph P. Eldred, University of Tennessee, end; Robert Kincaid, Hampden-Sydney college, end; Willard Craft, Hampden-Sydney college, tackle; Calvin Thomas, University of Tulsa, tackle; Robert S. Knudson, University of Denver, guard; Bob Stout, University of Arkansas, guard; Levon Self, Southwestern university, center; Arthur P. Franks, Jr., Navy (from Beta-Eta chapter), quarterback; Cheek E. Duncan, University of Tennessee, halfback; Paul Callow, Washington State college, halfback; Jim Bankert, Western Reserve university, fullback.

For Honorable Mention these Pi Kaps have been picked:

Ends: Sparks, California; Hays, Tulsa; Spec Towns, Georgia; Barbre, Georgia; Robinson, Georgetown; Ramsey, Florida.

Tackles: Sartain, Tulsa; Riddle,



Ralph Ford, FA, of Huntsville, Ala., recently elected head cheerleader at the University of Alabama, is one of the most prominent students on the campus. He is president of Excelsior Literary Society and member of the Spirit Committee, which fosters pep and spirit at the Capstone. Ford also belongs to the University Senior "Y" Cabinet and Quadrangle, religious organization.

Birmingham-Southern; Hoback, Virginia; Ewalt, Transylvania.

Guards: Tampa, Denver; Dabbs, Southwestern.

Centers: Merrick, Richmond; Smith and Lomas, Rensselaer; Taylor, Transylvania.

Quarterbacks: Shako, Rensselaer; Rooney, Colorado; McDavid, New Mexico.

Halfbacks: Maero, Utah State; Zimdahl, Syracuse; McCandless, Georgetown; Dwyer, New Mexico; Goodson, S. M. U.

Fullbacks: Horne, Presbyterian; Conder, Georgetown.

Two pledges who deserve special mention are Paul Snow, Utah, and William Tranovitch, of Rutgers. Both rated AP honorable mention. Snow is the best defensive back Utah university has had since Jack Howells, IKA star of 1927-28-29. He passes long and accurately and runs with tremendous power.

In nine games of the past season Tranovitch averaged 10 points per game, giving him a total of 90 points for the season and the distinction of being second highest scorer in the East and third highest point-taller in the country.



N. C. IKA Wins Fourth Gold Cup

By LaVal Waldin, North Carolina State

◆ ALPHA-EPSILON CHAPTER has the most outstanding inter-fraternity athletic record at North Carolina State College. For the past four years Alpha-Epsilon has won annually the beautiful gold goblet presented in this competition.

In 1933-1934, the chapter won four out of 10 sports, including basketball, handball, track and tennis. In the year following, it took only two first places, but it also won enough second places to gain the cup again. In 1935-1936 the chapter took first places in five of 10 sports—football, handball, boxing, tennis and baseball.

In 1936-1937 a new record for first places was established. The sports program was boosted from

10 to 12, and Alpha-Epsilon took 10 first places. Horseshoes and handball were the only losses.

This year, Alpha-Epsilon has won two of the four fall-term sports—swimming and horseshoes.

So much interest has been stirred up over athletics in the chapter that several games of intersectional nature have been played. Alpha-Epsilon chapter, Duke University, has met us twice in football, Alpha-Epsilon winning both games, but being defeated, 14-0, by Tau, University of North Carolina.

Beginning in 1936, Alpha-Epsilon started a policy of promoting good feeling among varsity football players of the college, with an annual steak supper.

Sidney B. Hall Named President Of U. S. School Superintendents

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, IKA educator whose work has attracted national attention.



◆ DR. SIDNEY BARTLETT HALL, T, was elected president of the State Superintendents of Schools at the Washington, D. C., annual convention of the National Association on Nov. 28.

Dr. Hall, who last spring was also elected president of the Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary, has been State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Virginia since Jan. 1, 1931, with conspicuous success through the hard years of the depression. In spite of the financial difficulties which have been common in this time to all public agencies, the Virginia school system has shown marked improvement during his administration.

In the words of National Historian Freeman H. Hart, "His seeming motto, Progress, has been written large over every school door in Virginia."

As head of the alumni of his alma mater, he has undertaken a membership campaign and the extension of activities.

He is a pleasant-faced Virginian, with thick, dark hair, firm expression and wears horn-rimmed glasses.

His preliminary education was in Norfolk County, Va. In 1919 he obtained the degree of Bachelor of Arts at William and Mary; five years later the University of Virginia awarded him a Master's degree and this was followed the next year by the degree of Doctor of Education from Harvard.

Following the completion of this formal training, he spent a year in travel and study in Europe, paying particular attention to the educational systems of France, Austria, Italy, Germany and England.

However, Dr. Hall's varied and intensive career as an educator had begun even before he finished college. His career began in that institution of song and story, now fast

becoming obsolete and merely a memory, the one-room school. This service in a little red schoolhouse of the Old Dominion lasted for a year. Next he was assistant principal of a high school for two years.

Succeeding steps in his rise were as follows: Supervising principal of elementary schools of Portsmouth City, Va., three years; principal of Danville City (Va.) High School, three years; supervisor of secondary education for the Virginia State Department of Education, three years; professor of secondary education, George Peabody College for Teachers (one of the best in the country) Nashville, Tenn., three years.

For two seasons he was a member of the summer school faculty at William and Mary and another summer he was a lecturer at the University of Virginia. The University of Southern California saw him as a visiting faculty member for one quarter, as did Johns Hopkins University and George Washington University.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Delta Kappa and of various professional societies.

A few years ago he was one of those prominently considered for the presidency of William and Mary.

"Thus," says Historian Hart, "when Virginia in 1930 began searching for a new State Superintendent of Public Instruction, she found an ideal choice in this native son. His training and experience were everything that could be desired and his ability and personality had an especial appeal. He has in no way disappointed high expectations. Honors, deserved honors, have been numerous for him."

Tau Teams Win Third

By James Currie, North Carolina

◆ THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA intra-mural football season closed with Tau chapter of IKA tied with Kappa Sigma for third place in the Fraternity League, composed of 24 Greek houses, with a standing of .750. Two defeats were suffered by Tau, one to Phi Delta Theta, campus champions, 6-0, and the other to Kappa Sigma on first downs, the score being 6-6.

A total of 75 points was scored by Tau against opponents' 18, with no team garnering more than one tally against the chapter.

Two senior members of the team, by consistently spectacular play, won berths on the honorary All-Fraternity eleven—William Holland at left tackle and Fred Oxley in the backfield. Holland also gained recognition as an outstanding extra-pointer, having been responsible for eight conversions. A third member of the squad, James Johnson, shone as an individual scorer.

The Tau chapter team moved over to Durham, N. C., to battle Alpha-Alpha chapter to a scoreless tie in a post-season game. After the game all the players and supporters were guests of the Duke chapter.

— I K A —

Heads Lexington Store

◆ WILLIAM H. PREWITT, K, recently purchased the Veach Stationery Store, 337 W. Main St., Lexington, Ky., following retirement of E. D. Veach, former president of the city board of aldermen and for 45 years in business in Lexington. Prewitt has been the store's manager since 1918.

Prewitt, a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Prewitt, is a native of Lexington. He served overseas during the World War and upon his discharge entered the Veach store. He is president of the Lexington Optimist Club, a member of Man o' War post, American Legion, and of the Second Presbyterian church. Mrs. Prewitt was formerly Miss Lillian Haydon.

— I K A —

TWO ALUMNI of Gamma-Kappa, Montana State College, have been elected to public office in Gallatin County, Mont. Howard Nelson, ex-'34, is County Coroner. Leonard Landoe, '26, is County Attorney.

Bozeman, home of the college, is the county seat.

— I K A —

DON'T FORGET—1938 CONVENTION—LOS ANGELES WELCOMES YOU!

Major Ochs Has Colorful Career

◆ SEVERAL HUNDRED eager young men enrolled in the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Ft. McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., during the past summer were under the command of William Van Dyke Ochs, Z, '16, Major of Cavalry, U. S. A. His home is at Chattanooga, Tenn.

He is an outstanding and able horseman.

Dealing with the youth of the land was no novelty to him, for his regular Army assignment lately has been as professor of military science and tactics at Griffin (Ga.) High School. Previously he filled a corresponding position for a year in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kan., and for five years before that in the Army and is well rated as a two-goal man by the American Polo Association. In what this officer of about 40 years of age chooses to call his "younger days" he played polo with the Sixth Cavalry and the Eighth Cavalry.

Daily he rides his favorite horse, "Snooks"—36 years old, the oldest horse in active Army service now. Thirteen general officers of the Army have been mounted on "Snooks" at some time during their careers. Gen. Pershing himself rode him during an inspection trip at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Only a real horseman, the reader will understand, would be given "Snooks."

In the affectionate manner of a real horse lover, Maj. Ochs says the animal is a "little swaybacked," but that "both the horse and myself hope to be here and to be put to death on the day that Gabriel blows his horn."

Lest he be regarded as a man of single devotion, Maj. Ochs, who is known to his intimates as "Van," is strong in his praise of Mrs. Ochs as wife and as horsewoman. He relates that in his family stables are two "colts"—a 14-year-old filly and 12-year-old mustang, meaning for the benefit of non-equestrians, a daughter and son.

At home, he is devoted likewise to his five bird dogs and his shotgun. In fact, he will insist, in facetious vein, that he refuses to let anything interfere with his hunting and fishing.

A real officer of the Army, a dyed-in-the-wool service man, who loves the military game and has

IKA Army Officer Holds Long List of Honors—Rates High As Cavalry Officer and Polo Player



Major William Van Dyke Ochs, Z, U. S. Cavalry officer on the parade ground.

been successful in it. Maj. Ochs is a husky chap, with greying hair and brown eyes, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. Again in facetious humor he describes himself as the "ugliest man in the Army," a statement refuted by his very appearance.



Major Ochs and his favorite mount, "Snooks," the oldest horse in active army service.

As a student at the University of Tennessee, he was Senior Cadet Captain, manifesting his early interest in the military life; manager of the baseball team and participant in all class athletics, and member of the glee and dramatic clubs, Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity, and Scarrabarean Honorary Society.

His Army career began as the best—and only—cook in a cavalry troop of the Tennessee National Guard assigned to the Mexican border in the Villa uprising of 1916. He rose speedily to a commission as second lieutenant in the Guard.

Hoping to get into the World War overseas quickly, he resigned to accept a similar commission in the Regular Army, but was sent with the Eighth Cavalry to the Big Bend district of Texas, where his baptism of fire came from followers of the doughty Villa at El Menbre and Buena Vista, Mexico.

Made a captain in January, 1918, he saw service with the Sixth Cavalry at Ft. Oglethorpe, the Fifth Cavalry at Ft. Clarke, Tex., and overseas with a contingent of gold star mothers of the World War. He is a graduate of the Army Cavalry School. His promotion to the rank of major came about a year ago.

His services in connection with the first Gold Star Mothers pilgrimage earned him high commendation from the chief of cavalry, quartermaster general of the army and the secretary of war.

Maj. Ochs was one of three Army officers summoned before a Congressional committee investigating the Mexican situation in the course of the border uprising. Later, in 1917, he served for a time as assistant executive officer at Camp Perry, O., one of the World War troop training camps. In 1919 he was on strike duty at Gallup, N. M.

He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Rotary Club, Mountain City Club, Cotillion Club, University of Tennessee Alumni Society and the Elks, and is a 32nd degree Mason, Knight Templar and Shriner. He has served as president of the Chattanooga Council of the Boy Scouts and of the Chattanooga alumni of Tennessee.

Bishop Tucker Takes Office

◆ THE RT. REV. HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER, A, took office Sunday, Jan. 2, as Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church. In electing him in October, the denomination's triennial convention made the office the supreme administrative or temporal authority as well as the spiritual head of the church.

As there was no provision for formal induction of the Presiding Bishop, his initial acts were simple but thorough, in keeping with his nature. He first broadcast a New Year's greeting to the communicants of the church over the Columbia Broadcasting System national network.

Then he was welcomed at morning services at St. Thomas' Church, Fifth ave. and Fifty-third St., New York, where special prayers were said to celebrate the event. In his sermon there he talked of the task of bringing the influence of Christ into the conduct of personal, domestic and international affairs. He deplored the modern world, in which it was evident "how horrible the destruction may be when men allow their control of nature to be conducted by human ambition."

The church's contribution to solve world problems is vitally needed today as "almost everything else has failed," he added. Despite the last "war to end war," the situation today is more alarming than it was 20 years ago, he pointed out. Various schemes of political, social and economic readjustment "have not proved workable," he said, "as they have depended upon individual members of society who are selfish, sensual and unjust."

"The most practical problem confronting our world is just this: How can God's power be made effective in human life?" he continued. "The only justification for the existence of the church is its ability to give an answer to that question. There would be but little use in giving the world a new definition of goodness and then saying to it, 'Be good and you will be happy.' The two questions, why be good and how to be good, depend absolutely upon belief in a God who is not only good Himself but who can also give to us men the desire and power to be good."

In keeping with the Bishop's plea, the congregation's offering was devoted to relief of Chinese sufferers in the Sino-Japanese war. He was long a missionary in Japan.

While he is titular Bishop of Virginia and his home is in Richmond, Bishop Tucker has moved to the Gramercy Park Hotel, New York, to carry on his new and larger work. He announced that after spending the first few weeks of the year at national headquarters of the church, 281 Fourth Ave., he would make a tour of churches throughout the country.

JOSEPH E. DEAN, Z, ex-'24, has opened The Posy Shop, "a modern flower shop presenting flowers of distinction for every occasion," at 1718 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn. He is in partnership with Ed Holcomb.



At the District No. 1 Convention in December were: Top row, left to right, Thomas Morton, Alfred Jarrett, David Fowler, Michael De Sesta, George Kallan, William Zeng. Second row, George Zubrod, Effington Delman, Walter Holmquist, George Mason, Albert Moggio, Ex. Sec'y R. M. McFarland, Dist. Pres. S. Roy Smith. Front row, Philip Smith, William Scott, William Thomas, Frank Harper, Fred Pilgrim.

Urge 1940 Convention in East

By Howard Hunter, Jr., Rensselaer

◆ A RECOMMENDATION in favor of holding the 1940 national convention of I.K.A. in the northeastern part of the United States was adopted by the convention of District No. 1, at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., Dec. 10 to 12.

Other recommendations were: furnishing a standard badge to initiates as part of the initiation fee; sending at least two news letters annually from each chapter to other chapters in the district and alumni; approval of the alumni counselor plan, with monthly reports to the General Office; requiring pledges to take part in at least one campus activity each; insisting that officers be well acquainted with the *Calendar*; informing the General Office of the type of printed matter desired.

District President S. Roy Smith presided and George Zubrod, BII,

Utah II's Win Jobs

◆ THREE MEMBERS of Alpha-Tau hold major elective positions this year at the University of Utah. Herbert Price is second vice president of the student body. Richard Glade is Junior Prom chairman. Clair Harmon is a member of the Student Publication Council. In addition, four members hold important publications post by appointment. Geoffrey Circuit and Henry Pearson are editor and business manager, respectively, of the *Utah Chronicle*, campus newspaper. Loftis Sheffield and Stuart Jardine are editor and business manager, respectively, of the *Utonian*, yearbook. Merrill Hatch was expected to be business manager of the *Pen*, literary magazine.

was secretary. Alfred L. Jarrett, SMC of Gamma-Tau, welcomed the delegates. National Executive Secretary Robert M. McFarland, Jr., was principal speaker at a banquet the first night, telling of a 10-week inspection tour he had just completed among western chapters. The toastmaster was Prof. Stanley B. Wiltse of Rensselaer. Prof. James S. Rising spoke in behalf of alumni, who also were represented by Prof. Lewis Coonley and James Lloyd. President Smith told of the transportation arrangements for the coming convention.

McFarland spoke on national fraternity affairs at the final session.

Delegates were: Albert Moggio, David Fowler and Frank Harper IA; William Thomas and William Scott, BΘ; George Zubrod and Eff Dolman, BII; George Mason and Philip Smith, IM; Michael DeSesta and George Kallan, AX; Walter Holmquist and Thomas Morton, AΨ, and Alfred Jarrett and William Zeng, IT.

Possum Hunt Lures IKA's and Girls on Traditional Georgia Jaunt

◆ FOLLOWING tradition, Alpha-Delta chapter at Georgia Tech, held its thirteenth annual 'possum hunt on Oct. 30. Each year Alpha-Delta is host to Beta-Kappa and Alpha-Mu chapters in what is generally considered to be one of the most entertaining IKA functions in this part of the country.

In addition to the usual attendance, Alpha-Delta was fortunate in having as guests 12 members from Sigma, in Atlanta for the Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt football game. Many Atlanta alumni also were present.

Members and their dates met at the chapter house and proceeded about 12 miles from Atlanta to a thickly wooded section of the country, suitably adapted to 'possum hunting. Some 25 cars and two large trucks were used in transporting approximately 200 people.

A huge fire was made in an open clearing, and after adjusting the flashlights and collecting the dogs, the search began. The trail wandered through the woods, over barbed wire fences, and through swamps.

The dogs could be heard and the crowd thought surely they would soon catch the ole 'possum. But it was too elusive, and after traveling several miles and getting pretty well scratched up everyone gave up and returned to the fire. Here hot steak sandwiches and cold drinks were served.

Later groups formed around the fire. Songs were sung. The tune of *Glory, Glory to Old Georgia* mingled with *Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech*, with all joining in for *The Dream Girl* of IKA.

After an interesting and amusing session around the fire, the groups gradually dispersed, leaving behind glowing embers and memories of an enjoyable evening.

— I K A —

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Hot steak sandwiches and college songs were features of the big campfire where IKA's and their dates from three Georgia chapters gathered after the hunt.

Newton, Honor Gamma Man, Graduates

By Wilbur Y. Morton, William and Mary

◆ THE MOST OUTSTANDING IKA on the William and Mary campus in the last eight years, Blake Tyler Newton, Jr. completed his law course in the Marshall-Wythe Law School last semester. Graduating at

the age of 22, Newton culminates his six year course at the college after taking every possible scholastic and extra-curricular honor, with the exception of Phi Beta Kappa.

While an undergraduate student at William and Mary he participated in many varied activities which led to his election to Omicron Delta Kappa in 1934. During his first year in law school Newton was appointed chief aid to President John Stewart Bryan of William and Mary. He has held this important campus position ever since. At the 1936 graduation exercises Newton was awarded a prize for having one of the highest averages in the law school, and last summer passed the Virginia state bar examination.

Although Gamma lost an active undergraduate on the campus and an active IKA in the chapter, he has left behind a remarkable record. Following is a list of honors—Phoenix Literary Society; manager of basketball, 1935; SMC, 1933; Inter-fraternity Council; secretary and treasurer "13" Club; president senior class, 1934-35; member Students' Religious Council; secretary-treasurer of International Relations Club; Y. M. C. A.; president "7" Club.

In Varsity Show Broadcast

◆ ◆ ◆
One member and two pledges of Gamma-Alfa, at the University of Alabama, Bill Dozier and Pledges Bully Fowler and Kenneth Byrd were among the many University students in the Varsity Show broadcast from the campus to 73 stations Oct. 1.

Dozier was featured in a skit which portrayed the early history of the Capstone while Fowler played in the Alabama Million Dollar band. Byrd sang with the University Men's Glee Club.

— I K A —

FINAL SCORES of intramural basketball at Millsaps College showed Alpha-Iota chapter in the lead, with 113 points, against 108 for Kappa Sigma and 93 for Kappa Alpha. Two other fraternities and two independent groups trailed. A cup was presented to Alpha-Iota.

Engle, Founder of Smythe's Chapter, Dies

◆ THE REV. SHADIA MOORE ENGLE, I, '89, a charter member of the Hampden-Sydney College chapter and for more than a third of a century a Presbyterian minister, died Dec. 24 at his home, Winter Haven, Fla., after a brief illness. He was 72 years old. His activity helped to shape the destinies of the fraternity.

A founder of an historic chapter of IKA and a graduate in the year of the fraternity's unforgettable rebirth, Brother Engle, together with the late Rev. Dr. Edward Marshall Craig, played a notable part in the early efforts at expansion.

They attended an international student conference at Northfield, Mass., in the summer of 1888. National Historian Hart has told the story in *The History*, as follows:

"These two saw in the conference delegations an excellent chance to make worth-while contacts for Pi Kappa Alpha. They were even ambitious enough to consider making proposals to student groups from Oxford and Edinburgh, but actually confined themselves to the United States. The contacts which promised to be the most fruitful for these two Iotas were with the delegations from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and from South Carolina Military Academy (now known as The Citadel), Charleston, S. C.

"When Engle returned to Hampden-Sydney in the fall the chapter instructed him to go to work immediately, if the way was clear, on plans for establishing chapters at these institutions. Letters were written to the other chapter asking their approval of these proposed chapters, particularly the one at Lafayette. In reply Alpha wrote that she was willing 'to grant a charter to the chapter in view at Lafayette,' but Theta said she could 'come to no decision as yet concerning the formation of a chapter in the North.'

"None of the three Kappa charter members had returned to the Kentucky college in the fall of 1887 and the chapter had, therefore, become inactive, so no reply could be expected from her on the matter. Meanwhile, the group at Lafayette, probably impatient at the delay in getting the approval of the various chapters, was persuaded to revive an extinct chapter of Theta Delta Chi. The plans for the proposed chapter at the South Carolina Military Academy were immeasurably more fruitful. The chapters

readily gave their approval, and on Jan. 24, 1889, the charter to Lambda was granted.

"Walter Mickle Smith was the South Carolina Military Academy student who was the leading spirit in the contacts with the Iota representatives at Northfield, and when he returned he associated with himself his best friend and fellow cadet, Robert Adger Smythe. When the charter, the initiatory paraphernalia and further instructions arrived from Iota, these two met in Smythe's home and together went over the ritual. They then proceeded to initiate the three other members of their select group.

"The chapter flourished for a year, during which seven excellent men were initiated. In 1890 the board of visitors of the academy placed a ban on secret societies and, rather than continue *sub rosa*, the chapter disbanded."

Smythe, long Grand Treasurer and since 1933 Honorary Life President of the fraternity, actually was not initiated until March 28, 1931, when he installed Gamma-Pi chap-

ter at the University of Oregon. The Rev. Dr. Craig was Grand Chaplain of the fraternity in 1898-99. It was not until 1909 that the fraternity finally decided to expand into the North. The famous Hampden-Sydney convention of 1889 had put in the constitution a ban on chapters north of the Mason and Dixon Line.

Brother Engle was born near the historic Harper's Ferry, W. Va., June 1, 1865. After graduation from Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia he studied for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary.

Ordained in 1891, he served as pastor of the following congregations: Falling Water, Va., 1891-94; Oakland and Piedmont, Va., 1894-1901; Parsons, Va., 1901-04; Berkeley Springs, W. Va., 1904-10; Elicott City, Md., 1910-18; Lake City, Lake Alfred, Kissimmee and Orlando, Fla., 1918-1933. Since his retirement he had resided at Winter Haven.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Miller Engle; three sons and four daughters.

District 6 Plans Alumni Contact

By Horace S. Smith, Jr., District President

◆ CLOSER RELATIONS between alumni and undergraduates will develop in Georgia and Florida as a result of plans made at the District 6 Convention at the Angebilt Hotel, Orlando, Fla., Dec. 28-29.

State-wide organizations of alumni in these two southeastern states will be set up to develop alumni activity and to encourage alumni in rushing and recommending prospects.

Delegates from the five chapters in Georgia and Florida assembled for the two-day session to consider conditions in the district and make plans for the future. Encouraging reports were given, while at the same time the actual condition of the chapters was recognized. Careful attention was given to chapter finances, budget building, accounts receivable, alumni accounts receivable, house fund.

All chapters were urged to allow a 5% margin of safety in their budgeting. In case developments during the year warranted revision of the budget, it should be undertaken without delay. The convention recommended to all chapters that officers be required to have their current accounts up to date

and their grades satisfactory to the scholarship committee and the alumnus counselor as a prerequisite for holding office.

To provide systematic method of keeping the laws of the chapter, chapters were urged to search the minutes for laws and prepare these in a loose leaf folder, to be read at the beginning of each semester and to be accessible for examination at any time by any member.

The convention recommends for action at the National Convention a law prohibiting the initiating of a man within eight months of the time of his normal graduation. This is intended to prevent the initiation of a man later than October of his senior year, the convention believing the man should have at least one full year in the chapter.

District 6 chapters have 146 members and an even 100 pledges.

Following the business of the convention, the visiting officers and delegates tasted further of the Florida hospitality when they attended the annual All-Florida IKA dance given at the Country Club of Orlando on the evening of Dec. 29—a delightful affair and a fitting climax to two days of fellowship.

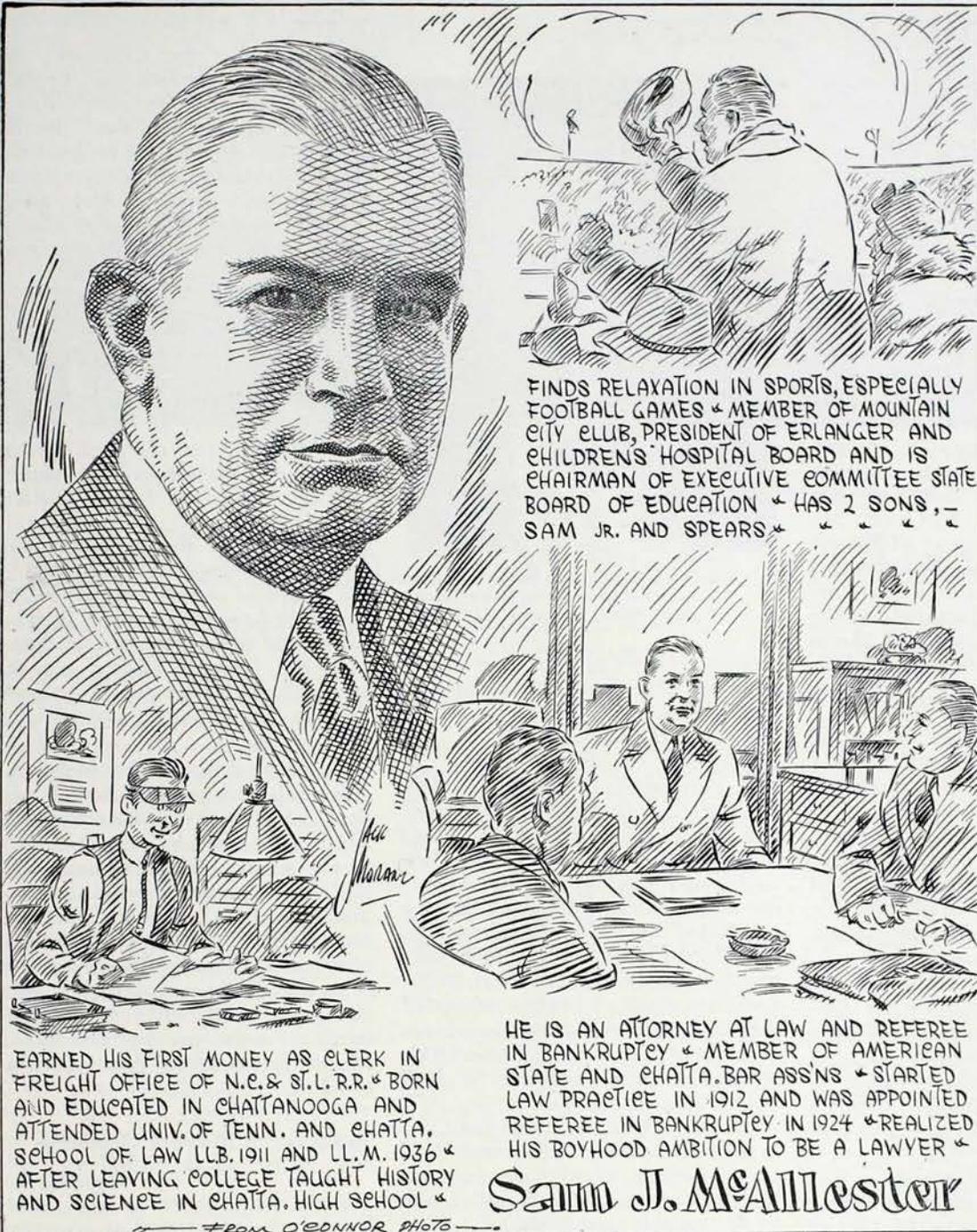
Zeta Man Gains Fame at Law

◆ SAM J. McALLESTER, prominent Chattanooga Attorney and federal bankruptcy referee, was initiated into Zeta chapter of the fraternity in 1901 while he was attending the University of Tennessee.

He graduated in 1905, receiving an A. B. degree, after serving the fraternity in various capacities including that of princeps (now the SMC).

Since his graduation he has maintained his interest in the Fraternity, especially in the Beta-Omega Alumni chapter in Chattanooga, which he helped to organize.

This pen sketch recently appeared in the *Chattanooga Free Press*.



FINDS RELAXATION IN SPORTS, ESPECIALLY FOOTBALL GAMES & MEMBER OF MOUNTAIN CITY CLUB, PRESIDENT OF ERLANGER AND CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL BOARD AND IS CHAIRMAN OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION & HAS 2 SONS, - SAM JR. AND SPEARS *

HE IS AN ATTORNEY AT LAW AND REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY & MEMBER OF AMERICAN STATE AND CHATTA. BAR ASS'NS & STARTED LAW PRACTICE IN 1912 AND WAS APPOINTED REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY IN 1924 & REALIZED HIS BOYHOOD AMBITION TO BE A LAWYER *

Sam J. McAllester

EARNED HIS FIRST MONEY AS CLERK IN FREIGHT OFFICE OF N.E. & S.L. R.R. & BORN AND EDUCATED IN CHATTANOOGA AND ATTENDED UNIV. OF TENN. AND CHATTA. SCHOOL OF LAW LL.B. 1911 AND LL.M. 1936 & AFTER LEAVING COLLEGE TAUGHT HISTORY AND SCIENCE IN CHATTA. HIGH SCHOOL *

FROM O'DONNOR PHOTO

Army Lures N. O. Man

◆ DRAWN IRRESISTABLY by the lure of military life, Stanhope H. King, Jr., H, recently gave up an attractive position in the general insurance business at New Orleans, La., and entered the United States Army as a permanent career.

He is at present a private (scout) in the reconnaissance and intelligence platoon of the Headquarters Company of the Twenty-ninth Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., on active duty. In addition, he holds a commission as a Second Lieutenant of Infantry in the Army Re-

serve Corps, attained through repeated attendance at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Beauregard, La.

"I have played soldier all my life," he says, "in high school at New Orleans Academy, in C. M. T. C. camps and on duty at Officers' Reserve Corps camps, until I have found that only the Regular Army would satisfy me."

Born at New Orleans Oct. 24, 1910, he received a bachelor's de-



DON'T FORGET — 1938 CONVENTION — LOS ANGELES WELCOMES YOU!

gree at Tulane University in 1931 and then attended Tulane's law school for two years. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and of the New Orleans Army and Navy Club and the chapter there of the Reserve Officers' Association.

Before going into the army he was in the fire insurance department of Emery & Kaufman, Ltd., general insurance agents in New Orleans. His father, Stanhope H. King, and brother, Irwin King, are associated with this concern as brokers.

Paxton Heads Magazine

◆ TWELVE YEARS after his graduation from the University of Illinois with a science degree, Albert E. Paxton, BH, has been made manager of *Engineering News-Record*, the 63-year-old leading standard publication of the engineering-construction field, and of its rotogravure mate, *Construction Methods and Equipment*.

His career has been devoted to technical trade papers since he left the campus in 1925. The two publications of which he has charge are issued by the well-known McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. *News-Record*, bellwether of the concern, has a circulation of 30,000 all over the country. J. H. McGraw, Sr., founder of the company, formerly devoted much of his time to this magazine. *Construction Methods and Equipment*, a pictorial, established in 1919 as *Successful Methods*, has a circulation of 21,500. Both publications have a growing distribution.

Paxton, whose office is in the McGraw-Hill Building, 330 W. 42d St., New York City, was promoted to his present position July 15.

As a college graduate, Paxton answered a "blind" advertisement in a Chicago newspaper and found himself one of 150 applicants for work on *Industrial Merchandising*, which had been started by the A. W. Shaw Co., in Chicago in May, 1925. It served mill supply distributors and their salesmen. Knowing, as he now asserts, nothing about the mill supply industry or the publishing business, Paxton landed the position and went to work in August, 1925.

"Fortunately," he recalls, "I was thrown on my own immediately, as the editor was leaving to take a new job. I worked one month with him and in September took over full responsibilities. As can well be imagined, I had a lot of digging to do and naturally floundered around considerably, trying to get my feet on the ground. During three years with Shaw my duties were fairly broad because of a small staff. I worked into editorial, circulation and advertising problems.

"Being a new paper, *Industrial Merchandising* was not, naturally, on a profitable basis and it was given little or no attention by executives of the company, as their time was all taken up in looking after two important and profitable publi-



Albert E. Paxton, BH, newly appointed manager of *Engineering News-Record*, leading trade technical publication.

cations, *System and Factory*. Later the name of *Industrial Merchandising* was changed to *Industrial Distributor and Salesman*.

"In 1928 the A. W. Shaw Co. was purchased by McGraw-Hill. At that time *Industrial Distributor and Salesman* was sold to the Electrical Trade Publishing Co. of Chicago and I went along with the paper as editor. In 1929 the company purchased *Mill Supplies* from the Crawford Publishing Co. and combined it with *Industrial Distributor and Salesman*. I became editor of the combined publications and remained in that capacity until 1934, when I became manager of *Mill Supplies*."

McGraw-Hill absorbed the Chicago house early in 1935 and Paxton moved to New York in continued charge of *Mill Supplies*, until his recent promotion.

He has bought a home at Larchmont, N. Y., for his family, consisting of his wife and two daughters. Mrs. Paxton is an alumna of Alpha Chi Omega. One daughter was 5 years old Nov. 30; the other just 1 year old the day her daddy entered on his newest and biggest job.

Paxton likes to play the piano for his own amusement, plays golf occasionally and enjoys all sports. He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity. At the University of Illinois he was guard on the freshman basketball team and played centerfield on the varsity baseball team in his junior and senior years.

Chapter Calendar Out

◆ COPIES OF the 1937-38 IKA *Calendar* worked out by National Executive Secretary Robert M. McFarland, Jr., were distributed among the undergraduate chapters this autumn, providing an excellent and perfectly plain guide to the duties of the chapter officers in the conduct of fraternity business.

The footnotes say: "S. M. C. is responsible for fulfillment of all duties of his chapter officers. He should check the *Calendar* at each meeting to insure prompt and proper performance of all duties. Chapter activities (as reported in the chapter news-letter in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and in news-letters mailed to alumni), promptness in performance of duties, and financial improvement are considered in the award of the Wilson B. Heller Best All-Around Chapter Trophy. Efficiency and promptness in duties with the General Office are the basis of award of the Robert A. Smythe Efficiency Trophy."

The *Calendar*, a revision of the form initiated by McFarland in the preceding college year, lists in vertical columns the duties of the S. M. C. (in his absence the I. M. C.), S. C., Th. C., house manager, M. C., M. S., publicity representative, historian, and alumni secretary. Horizontally, it shows the requirements at various specific or approximate dates, from "immediately upon college opening" to "June 1." Two dates stand out prominently — March 1, Founders' day, and May 6, Mothers' day.

— I K A —

Teaching at Harvard Graduate

JACK E. MCKEE, BS, '36, has joined the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering as an assistant in sanitary engineering. He spent about a year previously, following his graduation from Carnegie Tech, with the Tennessee Valley Authority at Knoxville, Tenn.

At first he was with the field investigation division of TVA, in assembly of Engineering data. In January he was transferred to the flood forecasting section, which was purely an office job, but one occasionally reaching a high pitch of excitement as flood waters rolled down the valleys.

He will pursue graduate studies at Harvard for two years, in connection with his teaching.



The author, James E. Mattax (left) and (2) exploring a glacier not far from Juneau. 3. Looking down on Juneau at night. 4. A relic of the past—one of the famed Alaskan totem poles of the Eskimos.

Finds Life Quite Modern in Alaska

♦ PUBLICITY Alaska has been receiving during the last few months has moved me to attempt to write something of the impression I have of Alaska after six months' stay.

I am writing about Juneau, Alaska's capital, and the immediate territory around it. One woman's magazine recently carried an article by a very romantic spinster about how the "honest miner, rough clad, etc., could be seen walking down the streets of Juneau," and so on. Other articles are equally laughable to us who live here, but are avidly eaten up by the outside world, to which Alaska is a frozen waste of icebergs and glaciers, made famous in verse and song by men like Robert Service, who never would have written such wonderful poetry if they had known it would be misinterpreted.

I arrived in Juneau in February to become advertising manager of the Alaska *Daily Press*, the largest newspaper in Alaska. Instead of a snow-bound mining camp I found a very modern city of 7,000 people, 1,000 automobiles, a large fishing fleet and modern schools and theaters, with over 75 per cent of the population college graduates. A college graduate is never lonesome up here, many universities and colleges being represented.

Juneau is a miniature San Francisco in more ways than one. It is set at the base of two huge mountains, Mt. Juneau and Mt. Roberts, and the scenery is never monotonous—green covered in the summer and snow covered in the winter.

By James E. Mattox,
Alpha-Sigma, California

The climate is mild, compared to the Northern United States. The temperature during the winter is seldom below 6 degrees below 0 and in the summer is around an average of 70. Usually there is supposed to be lots of rain, but so far all the



Builds Ultra-Modern Homes

♦ A HIGH GRADE residence development of 30 modern, residences to cost approximately half a million dollars recently was announced by Wm. Joern & Sons of Chicago, real estate firm of which Charles Joern, BH, '28, is president. The homes are to be of steel and concrete construction, making them fire, sound and vermin proof. Two of the homes have already been completed and four more are under construction, ranging in price from \$10,000 upward. Four of the six, representing a value of \$87,000, had been sold early in September and one will be used as a model for demonstration purposes.

Each of the 30 homes is to follow designs chosen by the individual owner. Homes under construction are either modern, colonial, French colonial or English in architectural style. Latest improvements in heating, air conditioning, structural glass brick, plate glass, copper piping, kitchen equipment and floor covering are being incorporated in all the houses.

rain I have seen is of the "California fog" variety, but there is much real sunshine. Farther north the winters really are cold, 60 below zero having been recorded in Fairbanks.

Sports? I haven't the vocabulary to describe this topic. Fishing for trout and salmon in all the lakes and streams within an hour's walk from Juneau; hunting for brown bear, the most fierce animal on the American continent; deer, ducks, moose, mountain sheep, etc. This is a paradise.

Industries — the Alaska Juneau Gold mine employs 900 men, the government has several hundred employes stationed here, two daily newspapers, commercial fishing, lumbering, and lots of building right now is giving employment to hundreds of men.

Education—Juneau's educational system is a model one. Modern school buildings, the pick of the nation's school teachers, who apply year after year for the privilege of teaching here.

Do not come to Alaska expecting to find a territory crying for workers. There were several hundred families on relief in Juneau last year, and yet Alaska has not felt the depression. There are enough people here to do the work, and I personally think a person is foolish if he comes to Alaska without prospects of a job. But it is a swell country—a country for enthusiastic youth—a country that is growing right under our eyes. America's last frontier, but a modern frontier, with all the luxuries of New York.

Pittsburgh House Refurbished

By Ray Light, Pittsburgh

◆ PRIOR TO THE RECENT fall rushing season, Gamma-Sigma completely renovated its house at the University of Pittsburgh. The re-decorating and general improvement work started immediately after college opened. All actives and pledges participated in the task.

The entire house was refinished. Rooms were repapered in a light brown color imparting the atmosphere of home. Floors were refinished in a light inlaid oak, which is a good dancing surface.

A ping pong room was installed in the basement and another room turned into a pool room. A new pool table was the center of attraction during the rushing season.

After much discussion it was decided that green would be the best general color note. The two living rooms were furnished in the new modernistic style with green leather. Each of these rooms has a lounge, large easy chair and either a radio or a piano. To add color, a large easy chair and footstool in red leather were placed in front of each fireplace. Green rugs were obtained

for the first floor and all hallways.

New lighting fixtures were bought. The reception hall, reading room, living rooms and sitting room were furnished with indirect lamps of the latest style. The front of the house has a new lighted IKA badge which can be seen at night from the campus, four blocks away.

Banners, plaques and the framed chapter charter were placed in conspicuous places in the living rooms. Over the mantle, a seal of the fraternity was painted. The members gather around the fire in the evening and sing favorite fraternity songs, with the seal shining in the firelight.

The game room, a favorite haunt for town men, has the appearance of a den. Two old muskets and a deer's head hang there, along with chapter pictures.

Theodore Biddle, ΓΣ, assistant dean of men, acclaimed the house as one of the best furnished on the campus. The improvements doubtless bore fruit, for the chapter obtained the longest number of pledges of any fraternity at Pitt—25.

IKA Paralyzed in Auto Crash

◆ CHRISTMAS GIFTS of many Wittenberg College students and the affiliated Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, O., included contributions for the expensive hospital care of Michael Ondov, ΓΖ, '38, whose back was broken in an automobile accident near Mansfield, Nov. 5. Chapel collections at Hamma for the week preceding the holidays were devoted to this cause, in response to a plea for assistance from the patient's sister, Miss Suzanne Ondov.

Chapters of IKA were requested by Gamma-Zeta to contribute to the fund.

Immediately after the accident, surgeons despaired of saving Ondov's life. Virtually the entire membership of Gamma-Zeta and a number of alumni hurried from Springfield to Mansfield to offer blood for the five transfusions which were given. However, the only one whose blood was of the right type was Norman Harris, '31. Other Wittenberg and Hamma students also gave blood.

Paralyzed from the waist down, Ondov, who is 24 years old, has remained cheerful. Surgeons were unable for some time to determine

whether the paralysis would be permanent. He was a middle-year student at Hamma. His home is at Lakewood, O.

Two other members and a pledge of Gamma-Zeta suffered minor injuries in the accident. They were Gaylord Gourley, 23, Youngstown, O.; Richard Brandt, 22, Cleveland, and Pledge Theodore Benko, Cleveland. Three other Wittenberg students, all slightly injured, were with the four IKA's riding in an automobile driven by Benko. The accident occurred when the machine struck a soft shoulder of the road, overturning as the driver tried to return it to the pavement. The party was on the way from Springfield to Cleveland.

— I K A —

Theta to Award Pledge Badge

A JEWELED IKA badge will be awarded the Theta pledge achieving the most outstanding record in the year 1937-38. A point system has been adopted to determine standings. This will record progress in scholastic affairs, athletics and other extra-curricular activities. The standings are posted at the weekly pledge meetings.

Writes Accident Book

◆ WHAT IS BELIEVED to be the first practical book in the complex and extensive field of handling automobile accident claims has been published by Samuel Washington McCart, AY, '11, a lawyer in Washington, D. C. It is a 223-page handbook for insurance men, attorneys and others, based on McCart's own experience in the investigation and adjustment of claims arising under motor insurance policies and in the trial of cases in court resulting from accidents.

"The book," said a review in the *Spectator*, an insurance journal, "is in no sense merely a formidable assortment of legal tidbits. Neither is it a textbook, which means that it is far from the somewhat ghastly concept of a textbook as entertained by the average student. Devoid of classroom pomposity, the volume goes straight to the heart of the adjusting problem, as it appears to the adjuster under a number of aspects, in a friendly, unassuming manner that beguiles the reader to continue on and on, giving him a clearer knowledge of the adjuster and his technique.

"All of the steps which may be taken in adjusting a claim and the considerations which may be given to a claim are treated adequately and interestingly by an author who has undoubtedly had long and practical experience in the field."

After receiving a law degree at New York University in 1912, McCart served the Fraternity as District Princeps for about two years. He went to Washington about eight years ago and is a charter member of Alumnus Gamma-Xi there.

— I K A —

Named C. of C. Manager

ROY JAMES LEFFINGWELL, BZ and AN, '28, was appointed secretary-manager of the Gladewater (Tex.) Chamber of Commerce in December. His home had been at Dallas, Tex. Recently he had been a commissioned officer acting as a camp and sub-district commander of the Civilian Conservation Corps in Colorado and Arizona. He was graduated from the Army's infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., after completing a course in journalism at the University of Missouri. Formerly he was trade extension and publicity director of the Tyler (Tex.) Chamber of Commerce and secretary-manager of the Texas Rose Festival.

Heads Utah D. C. IKA's

◆ FRANK E. MOSS, AT, who since October has been president of the Utah State Society at Washington, D. C., is one of more than 20 IKA's among the 2000 members of the organization.

Known to his familiars as "Ted," he defeated two other candidates for the presidency in the annual election. Formerly he was head of Alumnus Gamma-Xi, Washington. He is in the personnel office of the Farm Credit Administration. After leaving the University of Utah he studied at George Washington University law school.

The society, thriving among the numerous residents of Utah at the nation's capital in both Federal and private employment, was founded in 1916. It started publication last year of an eight-page magazine, *The Utah Stater*. On its Executive Committee are United States Senators William H. King whose son is a IKA, and Elbert D. Thomas of Utah.

Annually the society has a banquet, dance and Pioneer day celebration in memory of the day in 1847 when the Mormon pioneers entered Salt Lake Valley.

Ralph S. Roberts, AT, who was president of the society in 1934-35, is chairman of this year's Pioneer day celebration. Melvin Freebairn, AT, was president in 1928-29.

Clinton D. Vernon, FE, was a member of the Executive Committee last year, while John Q. Cannon, AT, was chairman of the banquet. Moss was on Cannon's committee and the previous year was chairman of the spring ball. R. G. Fisher, AT, has charge of all business arrangements for the society's annual directory.

The wife of Merrill L. Tribe, AT, is on the current banquet committee. Roberts and Miss Lucy Beth Cardon, daughter of P. V. Cardon, FE, are co-chairmen of this year's Pioneer day. In 1936 the wife of Donald Bennion, FE, was co-chairman of the Christmas party and the wife of R. L. Bird, Jr., AT, was a member of the Thanksgiving ball committee.

Among other IKA's in the society are W. C. Grover, R. G. Christopherson, J. R. Smith, A. H. Cannon, Arthur Lund, Howard Anderson, Elbert Sheffield, Frank Hodge, T. D. Creer and Dean Dinwoody, all of Alpha-Tau, and Ivan Smith, Elmo Smith, E. B. Brossard and Abe Cooley of Gamma-Epsilon.



Holt in Geneva To Make Study Of World Affairs

Holds Scholarship At Sayre Foundation

J. Frank Holt, of famed
Arkansas IKA family,
now studying abroad.

◆ J. FRANK HOLT, one of the five Holt brothers of Alpha-Zeta, who have made a remarkable record in IKA and the University of Arkansas, [THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, October, 1937] is enrolled in the Graduate Institute of International Studies at Geneva, Switzerland, under a semester grant from the Jessie Woodrow Sayre Scholarship Foundation for the Study of International Co-operation.

He sailed in time for the opening of the winter semester, Oct. 25. The term will close March 22.

Holt, who is 26 years old, a resident of Harrison, Ark., is the first recipient of a Sayre scholarship from his state. Since his graduation from the university law school with a Bachelor's degree last June he had been a clerk in the office of his brother, Jack Wilson Holt, '27, Attorney General of Arkansas.

His study is under the direction of a Swiss educator, Prof. W. E. Rappard of the University of Geneva, a former member of the Harvard University faculty. The professor has a course on the League of Nations, whose seat is in Geneva, and supervises a seminar in international economic research.

The purpose of the institute is to prepare students for diplomatic ca-



Pi Second in Intramurals

MIDWINTER TABULATION of intramural athletics at Washington and Lee University showed Pi chapter in second place. The chapter football team lost to Alpha Tau Omega in the finals, but defeated Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Alpha Delta (legal). Meanwhile, a strong wrestling squad from Pi was taking its workouts.

Frank Frazier, Charles Busby and Lea Booth were placed on the All-Intramural football team.

reers, journalism and other pursuits requiring knowledge of international affairs. The institute, founded in 1927, is supported by the Rockefeller Foundation and the Canton of Geneva. Headquarters of the Sayre foundation, which was established by Mrs. Sayre, daughter of President Wilson, who inspired the League of Nations organization, are at Cambridge, Mass.

Holt announced shortly before leaving his work at Little Rock, Ark., that the possibility of a diplomatic career appealed to him, but indicated he was more interested in the course of foreign study for its value in a career as an American lawyer.

Graduated from high school in 1929, he might have finished college in 1933, but dropped out for three years, after his sophomore year, in order to help a younger brother, Ernest, get a start on a medical course.

Last spring, Frank Holt was one of eight University of Arkansas students chosen for inclusion in the 1937 *Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities*. He was vice president of the senior law class, president of the Arkansas Booster Club, president of the Black Cat Cotillion Club, secretary of the campus Interfraternity Council and a member of Blue Key.

Besides having been house manager of Alpha-Zeta chapter for nearly three years, he served the unit variously as SMC, IMC, ThC, rush captain and delegate to the national convention at New Orleans last year.

In 1936 he made stump speeches or carried on organization work in every county of Arkansas in his brother Jack's successful campaign for the Attorney Generalship.

Oscar Swineford, Iota '89, Dies

◆ OSCAR SWINEFORD, I, '89, who joined the fraternity in the troublous days before the rebirth which took place in the year of his graduation, died at his home in Richmond, Va., Oct. 27 after an illness of six months at the age of 70. Burial was in Richmond.

His family long was well known in business in the Virginia capital.

Born in St. Louis, New Year's day, 1867, he was educated at Hampden-Sydney College, in Virginia. As a young man he entered business with his father as agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York and later for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, of which the late William Alexander, A, one of the Fraternity's founders, long was secretary. More recently Swineford represented the Reliance Life Insurance Co. He retired several years ago.

Iota was ΠΚΑ's baby chapter, as related in *The History of ΠΚΑ*, when the Louisville national convention was held in 1886. Swineford was one of four delegates chosen by the chapter, which three years later was to take a leading part in the rebirth.

"The report of Swineford," wrote National Historian Hart, "was discussed in detail in the chapter. It was based either on an actual meeting of the convention or was drawn from proposals which the Theta delegates had planned to make to that assemblage. The report, as given in the Iota minutes, sounds like one from an actual convention, and Iota, at least, so treated it. It dealt with the 'minutes and suggestions of that conference, also the motions and actions of Theta on these.'"

Included in the foregoing items of business were a proposal for another convention at the same place the next year; discussion of expansion, with Iota delegates opposed to limiting location of new chapters by latitude or longitude; selection of an official jeweler, and discussion of publication of a Fraternity magazine and catalogue.

A picture of Swineford as he looked when a delegate to the 1886 convention appears in *The History*. It shows a callow youth, trying hard to be serious and grown-up, with steady gaze, firm lips and heavy, dark sideburns. He wore a black and white checked coat, buttoned to the throat, with tiny collar of the same material; a light

cravat and low "gates ajar" starched collar, giving free play to the Adam's apple, in the custom of the times.

Another old photograph shows him in a group of 17 delegates, many of whom were alumni, at the Richmond convention of 1893, in one of the most critical periods of ΠΚΑ's history. By then a man of 26, he looked more mature, his closely buttoned coat was cut somewhat lower, with big lapels, and around his wing collar was a voluminous dark tie. He stood with arms folded and head tossed back.

This convention revised the nature of the Fraternity's governing system.

Swineford for many years was a deacon of Second Presbyterian Church, Richmond.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Gardner Swineford; three sons, a sister and two brothers, Edgar A. and Howard L., both alumni of Iota.

His home was at 1302 Grove Ave., Richmond.

— Π Κ Α —

NATIONAL SECRETARY T. M. BEAIRD has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the University of Oklahoma Alumni Association. He announced plans for an annual university night broadcast over a large Oklahoma radio station.

Bentonelli Gets \$120,000 Legacy

◆ JOSEPH BENTONELLI, BO, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, who attained national prominence two years ago by his speedy rise to musical heights, was the recipient of \$120,000 under the will of Miss Kate Struges Buckingham, a member of a distinguished Chicago family and patron of the arts, who died Dec. 14 at the age of 79.

To Bentonelli, (who was born Benton), she bequeathed \$20,000 outright and a trust fund of \$100,000. They were distant relatives. He was one of a group of 57 proteges, friends, relatives and servants to whom she left more than \$500,000 of her \$4,000,000 estate. Other bequests included property worth more than \$2,000,000 to the Chicago Art Institute and a trust of \$1,000,000 for a Chicago memorial to Alexander Hamilton, one of her national heroes. The memorial was one of her pet projects since 1928, the year after she gave Chi-

Lester Feted by II's

◆ A GROUP of ΠΚΑ's was entertained in Atlanta recently by National Executive Secretary Robert M. McFarland, Jr., at a luncheon in honor of Garner McConico Lester, AI, '19, president of the National Ginners' Conference.

Lester, whose home is in Jackson, Miss., was in Atlanta to address the Georgia Cotton Ginners' Association. He urged that organization to strive for a better grade of cotton as the best means of combating the inroads of foreign cotton in world markets. The better the grade, the greater the profit for the planter, he declared, adding that world trade needed improved grades, rather than inferior kinds. He said that there was a spirit of close co-operation between the cotton ginners and farmers, despite politicians' assertions to the contrary.

Among the guests at McFarland's luncheon were National President Elbert P. Tuttle, District President Horace S. Smith, Jr., E. D. Willingham, McFarland's assistant; Lewis L. Lovett, BΨ; Wes W. Bronson, AΔ, and John C. Cook, BΦ.

Lovett and Bronson are cousins of W. H. Lovett, president of the Georgia Cotton Ginners' Association, and are associated with the wealthy Lovett interests in South Georgia.

cago the Buckingham fountain in memory of her brother.

The will, executed Jan. 21, 1937, was made public Dec. 22. Miss Buckingham was known as a godmother to opera singers and a donor to innumerable charities. Bentonelli, who was her close friend, completed his musical studies in Europe with her aid and encouragement. She inherited much of her fortune from her father, Ebenezer Buckingham, who built grain elevators, banks and Chicago's first elevated railway, and from her brother and sister.

Bentonelli heard of the bequest while spending Christmas holidays with his parents at Norman, Okla. His father, O. H. Benton, was recovering from pneumonia at the time. Before returning to the Metropolitan stage in New York he said: "A legacy is only a physical thing. The person who makes it possible, her personality, her depth of character—those will live."

Honor Man Graduates

By Wilbur Y. Morton, William and Mary

◆ **MARIAN ELDRIDGE BLANTON**, F, graduated in February after an outstanding campus career at William and Mary. As a freshman, he participated in track and in the Phoenix literary society. He was elected treasurer of the Phoenix Literary Society as a sophomore, was elected to membership in Theta Chi Delta; Chi Beta Phi; Euclid Club;



Marian Aldridge Blanton

and made the varsity track team. In his junior year he was elected to the men's Honor Council, secretary of Theta Chi Delta, president of Chi Beta Phi, representative to the Interfraternity Council, elected SMC of Gamma and made the Dean's list. Upon entering his senior year he was elected president of the Euclid Club, president of Men's Honor Council, treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa, President's Aid, vice-president of Theta Chi Delta; making again the Dean's list; entered among *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and completed his college course in three and one-half years, taking a B. S. in science.

— I I K A —

Write I I K A on Gridiron

By Donald L. Ziegel, Cincinnati

(PICTURE ON PAGE 3)

◆ **KING WINTER** sent his first greeting card of the season to the University of Cincinnati late on Nov. 19 when snow blanketed the campus.

Early next morning, a group of freshmen from the Alpha-Xi chapter house, on their way to class, went by way of the stadium, received an artistic inspiration, and in a short time made a streamer sixty yards long and ten yards wide.

It is doubtful whether those well known and famous Greek letters I I K A have ever before been displayed in such magnitude.

Iota's Most Versatile

By John C. Summers, Jr., Hampden-Sydney

(PICTURE ON PAGE 3)

◆ **IOTA CHAPTER** is proud of a versatile member, Robert A. Kinkaid, who is in his last year at Hampden-Sydney College. For four years he has been a leading campus figure of all-round ability and accomplishment.

He is a first honor roll student. Last spring the student body elected him president. He stars in five major sports. Playing end on the varsity football squad, he didn't miss a game last season. In basketball, he is captain and backbone of a strong team. In tennis he is among the five highest ranking players at Hampden-Sydney. Boxing in the 155-pound class, he has never lost a match. Track, too, offers an outlet for his exceptional ability. He holds the college pole vault record and also excels in the shotput, discus and javelin throw.

At Charleston (W. Va.) High School, he made the All-State basketball team at center, won the diving championship and was the main-stay of a notable gymnastic team.

The students of Hampden-Sydney, through a poll conducted last spring by the college weekly publication, the *Tiger*, chose Kinkaid the Best All-Round Fellow on the campus and the Best Athlete.

He is a member of the national honorary fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, and of Sigma and "71½", secret honor societies. Last year he was elected president of the Monogram Club and of Sigma.

Kinkaid is IMC of Iota and last year was awarded the cup given annually to the member of the chapter contributing most to the prestige of I I K A, being the only junior ever to gain this distinction. He is active in the work of the chapter as he is in other phases of college life.

— I I K A —

MAJ. K. D. PULCIPHER, Spec.-Res., General Staff, U. S. A., National Editor of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, has been appointed a member of the national magazine advisory committee of the Reserve Officers Ass'n. Maj. Pulcifer is a member of the Selective Service Public Relations Group, one of the sections of the Army personnel assigned to the administration of selective service in event of war. Last summer he was on active duty for a time at the War Department in Washington, D. C.

Popular at Arkansas

By Garvin Fitton, Arkansas

◆ **GLENN ROSE**, AZ, '25, assistant football coach, head basketball coach and tennis coach at the University of Arkansas, who is at the microphone, and W. S. Gregson, Alpha-Zeta's alumni adviser, standing behind Rose, are shown here talking to the University students at the big bonfire, held annually the night before Homecoming.



Coach Glenn Rose, Arkansas grid coach, speaks to Homecoming crowd.

These two, by general acclaim of students, are among the most popular teachers and officials. They maintain close contact with the activities of Alpha-Zeta.

Rose was chosen All-Southwest Conference end two years in succession and All-Southwest Conference basketball guard three successive years. Since he has been coach he has produced three Southwest Conference championship basketball teams and has aided two football teams to reach the same goal.

Gregson, who is active in the extension department of the university, is "head man" of the Arkansas Booster Club, an organization boasting about 2,000 members throughout Arkansas. He is also the organizer of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. on the campus and arranges the finances of the Arkansas Booster Band for trips and concerts.

— I I K A —

Heads New Mexico Band

JOHN MORGAN, BA, has been elected president of the University of New Mexico Band and Keith Weeks, BA, has been made student conductor. From the same chapter, Stephen Reynolds has been chosen president of the junior class of the university and Peter McDavid vice president of the senior class. Reynolds and John Morgan were picked to belong to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society.

Chaplain Urges Culture of Spirit

◆ "PREACHER" GORDON, ©, recently appointed National Chaplain, has established a precedent by issuing a communication—a sort of pastoral letter—to the members of IKA, stressing spiritual ideals and values.

He proposed that chapter members everywhere start the New Year by attending church Jan. 8, as individuals or in groups, accompanied by chapter advisers and alumni.

Addressing the members as "My dear Pikes"—a nickname of general use in the South—he said he had been desirous since being made National Chaplain to express his appreciation of the honor and to extend a general greeting. He wrote from Gainesville, Fla., where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The signature was "Preacher" Gordon, a name, lovingly bestowed on him by many students. He was christened Ulysses Short Gordon. The letter continued:

"The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was the most cherished and valued of all the organizations of my undergraduate life and it has been my good fortune since that time to sustain a more or less intimate interest and contact with some of the chapters due to residence in college and university centers. It would indeed be a privilege to know all of you personally and it is my hope to greatly extend my acquaintance with the brothers at the Los Angeles convention next summer.

"Inasmuch as our Fraternity was builded on the lasting foundation of spiritual ideals and values, it would not seem inappropriate to stress the importance of the culture of the spirit during our college days. If religion be something to be tacked onto life to make it hard and rigid and exacting, it would be to our advantage to dispense with it.

"But religion comes right out of the heart and lungs and continues to have a sound and living body. For any man's life to achieve significance requires a devotion and loyalty to something immeasurably greater than the man himself.

"The presence and interest of many fine fraternity and college men in the worship service of my own particular church each Sunday would seem to argue something for regular and sustained times of worship and reflection. I would commend the practice to each of you

with the additional suggestion that as individuals or as a chapter group, we begin the New Year by attending church Sunday morning, Jan. 8, 1938, together with our chapter adviser and interested alumni.

"The following quotation was the closing paragraph in the commencement address delivered in the stadium of the University of Florida last June:

"But lastly, in this particular age, I must stress the prevalent neglect of the awareness of spiritual values—the greatest awareness of all, so easily neglected, smothered, so little trusted, yet so vital an element in all purposive thought and action. It can be vouchsafed to men in a hundred ways, but they all need some window open in the soul, by which they can enter. We can only get certain rays by putting ourselves in the way of them.

"The practice of private devotion and reading, or of public worship with the best moments of the best spirits of the ages beating through to us in prayer and music and song, is one way of putting ourselves in the way of them. You have no use for them? Well, there is very good scientific evidence that something grand lies there, something that works. But the grandeur anywhere for us is limited to the grandeur in ourselves by which we apprehend it."

— I K A —

Hold Thanksgiving Breakfast

By Clarence Mize, B'ham-Southern

ON THANKSGIVING DAY Delta had an alumni Dutch breakfast at the college cafeteria. Among those present were Roy D. Hickman, BA, District President; Alex McLeod, Y; John Keith Benton, '23; R. B. Bagley, '22; W. Cooper Green, '23; Harold I. James, '33; W. B. Johnson, '36, and Brice McCay, '36.

Benton is professor of history at Drew University, Madison, N. J. Cooper Green is the popular Postmaster of Birmingham, Ala., who recently was called to Washington as one of four Postmasters chosen to confer with President Roosevelt on Postoffice policy. Bagley is assistant supervisor of vocational rehabilitation for the state of Alabama, stationed at Decatur. James is coaching at Sardis High School, Boaz, Ala., and Johnson is coach at Dadeville, Ala. McCay is operating a cotton warehouse at Oneonta, Ala.

Edits U. T. Newspaper

By William M. Shy, Tennessee

◆ CHARLES GUTHRIE, popular Pi Kap, now fills the highest positions on the University of Tennessee campus. He has been elected editor-in-chief of the 1937 *Orange and White*, campus paper, an office considered one of the outstanding honors. With it



Charles Guthrie

goes a seat on the publications Council, a private chartered corporation for the management of university publications. Guthrie is a senior in the college of commerce, majoring in finance.

He was associate editor of the 1936 *Orange and White* and a member of the staff of *The Volunteer*, yearbook. As a reporter on the *Orange and White* in his freshman year, he received an award as the outstanding member of the staff.

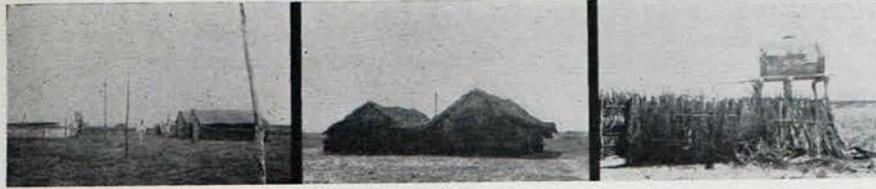
Throughout his college years he has maintained an excellent scholastic standing, his average being a high "B". He is acting chairman of the student dance committee, and a Scarabbean, or member of the highest honorary society on the campus. Furthermore, he is the recently elected president of the Nahheeyayli Governing Board, which sponsors all formal dances and parties at the university. The new president, has served on the dance committee for three years.

— I K A —

IKA's Head Georgetown Classes

RECENT ELECTIONS at Georgetown College showed the following members of Alpha-Lambda victorious: G. Obenshain, president of the junior class; B. Powell, president of the sophomore class; P. McCandless, treasurer of the sophomore class; J. Anderson, treasurer of the freshman class; most outstanding student, C. McCandless, a senior; most outstanding athlete, D. Robinson, a senior.

SMC Minish and C. McCandless had leading roles in the autumn play, in which four other members had minor parts. The basketball team, with a difficult schedule, has four IKA's, while the Glee Club has seven. The new editor of the college paper and the year book is Brother Sparks.



Prospects for Oil in Venezuela

◆ FOR THE PAST two years, Herbert Ferber, B.E., '33, has been working under a three-year contract in charge of topographical surveying for an oil prospecting crew in the wild interior of Venezuela.

He is looking forward to homecoming in 1938 and in the meantime writes occasionally to old friends at the University of Wisconsin, where he was graduated in civil engineering.

Another duty he has undertaken has been to assist in radio detection, which is part of the activity of the crew. For this he was prepared by amateur interest in radio.

The work in the tropical climate is hard, but the pay is more than adequate for the cost of living there, according to Ferber. For two or three weeks at a time the crew works intensively, perhaps 14 hours daily. Then it takes a short rest. The schedule frequently is interrupted by excessive heat or floods.

From time to time there is opportunity to return to the more civilized life of the South American towns on visits. On such trips, pay that has not been lost in the poker games indulged in at camp to relieve the tedium of idle hours is put into circulation.

For a while, owing to tension in the political control of the country there was sporadic rioting in the towns. Ferber witnessed one riot, in which a mob wrecked a theater. He has refrained from much discussion of such incidents in his letters, apparently through discretion.

Fever, floods, assorted bugs and vermin, prostrating heat, amoebic dysentery and kindred troubles beset Ferber and his companions of the crew, but they are toughened and seem to stand it all, and Ferber apparently finds much of interest on the other side of the picture. However, conditions such as these are what makes it necessary for big employers to sign their men for employment of one to three years.

Illustration with this article were made by Ferber and associates with special tropical films, protected against moisture and insects.

By Thomas C. Murphy, Wisconsin



Above are scenes of the prospect camp—the village street, two of the residences and the stockade. Below is Herbert Ferber as he appears in the wilderness.

Joins Amos Tuck Faculty

◆ VICTOR Z. BRINK, T.B., '27, has been appointed an instructor in the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

For the last two years, until last June, he was at Columbia University, New York, as a teaching assistant, carrying out graduate assignments at the same time for a Ph. D. degree. His doctoral dissertation was on internal auditing policy. He received his master's degree at the University of Nebraska in 1929.



From 1927 to 1930 he was an instructor in accounting at Nebraska and for the following three years he was secretary-treasurer of L. L. Coryell & Son, Lincoln, Neb. Thereafter for two years he was employed in the auditing department of the Pure Oil Co. at Chicago. In 1934 he was married to Miss Loreen Hagel, ΔΓ, an alumna of Nebraska.

— I K A —
DON'T FORGET — 1938 CONVENTION —
LOS ANGELES WELCOMES YOU!

Improving Opera

◆ EUROPEAN TRADITION has crippled operatic roles long enough, Joseph Bentonelli, B.O., who spent 11 years in Europe learning to sing opera in the European way, said in a recent newspaper interview. He hopes to rejuvenate operatic acting in the tempo of modern America.

Bentonelli, who rocketed to fame when he sang a lead role at the Metropolitan Opera House on 36 hours notice, was learning new stage techniques which he plans to carry into operas, from the famous Stockbridge Players of Stockbridge, Mass.

"Times change," he said, "and unless we change with them the times run off and leave us—leave us as backward, senile old warblers whom no one cares to listen to or to see.

"Operative acting needs rejuvenation, needs virile, compelling, convincing touches learned and adapted only by those who know their stage and how to wring the most from it."

— I K A —

Four IKA's in N. H. Play

By Daniel B. Hurley, New Hampshire

◆ MASK AND DAGGER, dramatic society of the University of New Hampshire, recently produced as its autumn play *Spring Dance* by Philip Barry. Four members of IKA participated in its production.

Robert Twombly, as Buck Buchanan, personified Dartmouth's traditional aversion to Yale. As one of the Hanover country club boys he portrayed, the type of the nonchalant "collich" youth.

Phil Smith and Dave Gile arranged the lighting effects and assisted the technician with sound effects. Smith has been a member of the technical staff of the Barnstormers, a summer stock company of Central New Hampshire and Poland Springs, Me.

Bob McLaughlin played first violin in the Mask and Dagger orchestra for the overture and intermission, later he was engaged in rehearsals for the Gilbert and Sullivan production, *Princess Ida*.

— I K A —

Theta House Plans Near

IT WAS ANNOUNCED recently that work on the new memorial chapter house for Theta chapter at Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn., would be started soon. Meetings to consider the plans have been held at the homes of various Theta men in Memphis, including especially District President J. Harold Trinner.

Mississippi Houses Grow

FRATERNITY LIFE at the University of Mississippi is existing in houses for the first time in the school's history.

More than 150 'eds and coeds moved into nine fraternity and four sorority houses at beginning of school last Wednesday, and completion of an additional fraternity and two sorority lodges will add at least 25 students to the total.

Greek letter life at the university is interspersed with legislative jurisdiction and strict observation of local rules by the administration.

Back in 1912 the Mississippi legislature barred fraternities from the Ole Miss campus. Some operated secretly, but for the most part they were non-existent. After a 14-year absence, resumption of fraternal life was observed in 1926. But no houses were allowed.

Greeks stuck together by medium of chapter rooms, most of them located in the neighboring village of Oxford.

The university granted permission in 1934 for local chapters of national fraternities and sororities to build houses. Immediately following came rumors that the government would grant 45 percent PWA loans on \$5,000 lodges.

Delta Delta Delta made the initial co-ed start. That sorority completed an imposing lodge in 1935.

After consultation with architects it was decided to raise the price range to a \$6,000 limit.

Phi Delta Theta didn't wait on the government grant, and before any of the PWA constructed units were begun, had completed a red brick house.

After a slow start and delayed construction work the houses in the different sections of the campus began to take form. Completion came the middle of last spring and the university had at last its first fraternal housing since 1912.

On "Fraternity Row" are Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Chi.

"Sorority Row" is located on the north side of the old campus, just above the chancellor's residence.

"Fraternity Row" has its location on the south side of the new campus, behind the cafeteria and graduate building and near the gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis courts and golf course.—*Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger.*

New Roads in Mexico

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

background of our southern neighbor.

City scenes are utterly different from those of the United States, while in the country the views are unforgettable. For the entire length of the Mexican highway the motorist is never out of sight of the Sierra Madres Oriental, and much of the way the road winds through these mountains, to a maximum altitude of more than 10,000 feet. Near Mexico and Puebla views of the incomparable snow-capped Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl are frequent.

The things to be bought in Mexico are delightful. Silver, perhaps, is outstanding for its beauty and cheapness; it offers an instance where a peso, roughly, is worth a dollar, and the variety of articles in this metal is almost unlimited. Taxco and Mexico are among the best places to buy it.

In Puebla there is fine glassware, as well as leather goods and pottery. At many places can be had the gaily patterned tablecloths from Oaxaca. The state of Guerrero provides unique thumb-nail lacquer trays and bowls of intricate design. Tlaxcala and neighboring villages offer fine woolen suit material. Cuernavaca is known as a center for huaraches, or leather sandals, but these are to be purchased almost everywhere. Saltillo is famous for its serapes.

Other characteristic goods are the fine laces, hand-drawn linens, gold and silver filigrees, and colorful baskets. Imported perfumes and liqueurs may be purchased at amazingly low prices and good Mexican rum and whisky is cheap. Out-of-the-way markets often have attractive antiques.

Each returning American may bring \$100, or 360 pesos, of purchases duty-free, including for residents of many states a gallon of liquor. However, Texas charges a tax of 96 cents a gallon just for the privilege of entering its territory with liquor. American cigarettes are popular with Mexicans, but some Americans dislike the Mexican brands; if the traveler runs short of smokes it will cost him a peso for a 15-cent American pack.

The capital city abounds with amusements and gay night life. The national theater in the Palace of Fine Arts is rather like an American opera house. There are many movie theaters, showing chiefly

American films with Spanish titles. Jai-alai at the Fronton Mexico is a marvelous exhibition of skill and speed, and, of course, there is the bull ring.

It is a noisy country, but not without quiet retreats. The gregarious people naturally talk long and loudly, but their Spanish, with its admixture of Indian "X" sounds, is in pleasant cadence. In the cities there is a never-ending blare of automobile horns. Driving through the lowland jungles, you hear the shrill cry of the parakeets. From one end of the country to the other burros bray and dogs bark.

Everywhere are signs of progress; in the country, Federal schools and land newly divided among the peons; in the cities, new buildings, Neon signs. This observer reached the conclusion, however, that the Federal Government was more thorough and able than the municipal. Save for markers along the highway, there is little to call attention to the difference among the 28 Mexican states; these signs mean no more to the traveler than does the one denoting the Tropic of Cancer, just south of Ciudad Victoria; a minor thrill.

We were in Taxco for the celebration of the great national holiday of independence. The mountainous streets centered at the plaza and the two-century-old cathedral. At night, while men and boys strolled around the square in one direction, women and girls in the opposite, a more or less modern band and a quaint troupe of native horn blowers alternated. Bells in the lofty church spire rang wildly. At 11 p. m. a traditional ceremony was held, with army officers and the dignitaries of the town in the bandstand, waving flags and shouting "vivas" for the republic. Then there were fireworks, with youths competing for the honor of cavorting with a wooden frame of blazing rockets and firecrackers, whose prow was made like a bull's head. Youngsters crowded around this like so many bullfighters.

The next day there was a further demonstration, notable for its color, its anticlimaxes, its adherence to the form of many years' acceptance.

And there was a key to the understanding of Mexico—governments change, ox carts give way to automobiles, electric lights are strung in sixteenth century adobe cathedrals, but the character and customs of the people remain the same.



Upsilon's Christmas party is an annual affair at the Auburn chapter house.

Yule Party Entertains

By Julian P. Myrick, Auburn

◆ THE ANNUAL old-fashioned Christmas party of Upsilon was held at the chapter house in Auburn, Dec. 16. A particularly large and beautiful Christmas tree stood in the living room. When it was decorated each member and pledge drew from a hat the name to whom he was to give a small gift.

There was entertainment by a Negro magician and a Negro quartet. Then the traditional freshman letter to Santa Claus was read by Pledge Joe Davis, who was one of the authors. As usual, it besought gifts for all of the dear upper-classmen. Due to the wit of Davis and his classmates, this was the source of much amusement.

SMC Malcolm McDonald was the gaily costumed and padded Santa Claus. His large temporary abdomen brought many a laugh by continually slipping. Distributing the many gifts, he read the accompanying verses, which often held a hidden meaning.

A buffet supper was served, with Mrs. J. W. Bissett, the house mother, acting as hostess. Dancing was then enjoyed by the guests.

Many alumni, including brothers in the faculty, and other professors attended.

Among the guests were:

Dr. C. R. Saunders, Dr. J. R. Taylor, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Allen, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. McKinnon, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. McKinnon, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Tidmore, Dr. E. S. Winters, Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Laird, Capt. and Mrs. L. H. Ham, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Shaw, Prof. S. W. Johnson, Dr. Tichnor, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Draughon, Prof. J. W. Roe, Prof. A. W. Wonderley, Capt. and Mrs. G. R. Scithers, Prof. Kirtley Brown, Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Good.

Named City Attorney

◆ RICHARD THOMAS EDWARDS, II, son of Mrs. Clara G. Edwards and a native of Roanoke, Va., was named assistant commonwealth's attorney last spring.

Edwards, popularly known as "Dick", was born in 1911, attended Park school and Jefferson high school in Roanoke and received his A. B. degree from Washington and Lee University in 1933. Two years later he received his LL. B. degree.

He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity. He teaches the young business men's class at St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday school, and is Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop No. 25, sponsored by the church.

He has been associated with John Copenhaver in the practice of law under the firm name of Copenhaver and Edwards.

Virginia II's at Fourth All-State Ball

By Austin E. Grigg, Richmond

◆ VIRGINIA IIKA's made merry at Hotel John Marshall in Richmond at their fourth annual All-State Ball, the night following Thanksgiving.

It was generally agreed that this dance was the most successful yet. Especially pleasing was the discovery of a new orchestra, that of Gene Glover.

There were beautiful girls galore, more than you could wink an eye at. There were Big Apples at every corner of the dance floor, with high-spirited brothers furnishing laughs.

There was a spacious balcony outfitted with tables and cocktail menus. There were balloons and

Mike Chambers Weds

◆ MIKE CHAMBERS, BH, went to the office of the Louisiana State University cafeteria two and a half years ago for assistance in planning special menus for the football squad, of which he is trainer,—and won a bride.

The dietitian in charge, Miss Margery Dyson, became Mrs. Chambers at a service in St. Agnes Church, Baton Rouge, Nov. 30, with many of the football players among the guests.

For the first two months after big, smiling Chambers, a campus idol, made his first call, it was business between trainer and dietitian. It was another four months before they had their first "date." He took her to the university gymnasium to see the Tiger prizefights, the first she had ever witnessed. By the time three months more had passed, the trainer was making steady calls—not about diets.

The engagement was announced the day after last Thanksgiving, on the eve of the annual gridiron game between Louisiana State and Tulane, which Chambers' Tigers won, 20 to 7. The bride-to-be was one of the most interested spectators, with her eye admittedly more on the bench than the field.

Mrs. Chambers, an attractive blonde, was graduated from Louisiana Polytechnical Institute, where she was chosen campus queen. Chambers, who was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1925, played football with "Red" Grange and later was trainer at Ohio State University and for the 1928 American Olympic team.

confetti by the box load. It sounded like China and Japan when the balloons were released to the mercy of the merry-makers. More than one tuxedoed brother had confetti poured down his collar, rubbed in his hair or stuffed in his ears.

Among the prominent alumni and guests present were Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Shields, superintendent of schools in one of Virginia's larger counties and psychologist of the state penitentiary; Dr. Sidney B. Hall, F, staff superintendent of schools, Guy C. Borkey, president of the Richmond alumni chapter, and Taylor Cosby, ΦBK, graduate student at Columbia.

The guests numbered more than 700.

Permanently Pinned

ROBERT A. NISBET, FA, '33, and Miss Jean Marsh Patterson of Scranton, Pa., at Germantown, Pa., recently. Nisbet is an efficiency engineer at the Henrietta (Okla.) plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. In his senior year at Lehigh he was awarded the chapter's efficiency plaque as an outstanding member. He was ThC and house manager. His degree is B. S. in industrial engineering.

HOWARD E. BOONE, AI, '30, and Miss Idelle Clement of Terry, Miss., Oct. 15. At home: Columbia, Miss., where Boone is principal of the high school. A graduate of Mississippi State Women's College, Mrs. Boone formerly was home demonstration agent of Marion County.

DANIEL V. HERLONG, JR., AI, '32, and Miss Mary Alice Ferguson of Florence, Miss., last August. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father. At home: Jackson, Miss. Herlong is assistant credit manager of Montgomery, Ward & Co.

HULON F. WEBB, BA, and Miss Nellie Heaton of Alva, Okla., Aug. 14. At home: Hot Springs, Ark. Webb is an educational adviser for the Civilian Conservation Corps. Mrs. Webb was graduated from Bethany College and took a master's degree at Columbia.

JOSEPH H. AKERMAN, AH, and Miss Ann R. Durr, IIBΦ, Aug. 22. At home: Miami, Fla. Akerman is sales engineer for the Florida Power & Light Co.

ROBERT SCHANK, AΨ, and Miss Katherine M. Whitlock. At home: South Bound Brook, N. J. Schank is with the Ruberoid Co.

JOHN H. EWING, JR., Ω, and Miss Vivian L. Muster, Sept. 11.

ALTON M. BLANTON, Δ, and Miss Veni Weldon, AΔΘ, Sept. 9. At home: Tuscaloosa, Ala.

CHALMERS FRANKLIN, BΨ, and Miss Irby Ivey at Statesboro, Ga., Sept. 12.

FRED A. MCKENZIE, H, and T, and Miss Maxine Davis at Lakeland, Fla., Oct. 2. At home: Okeechobee, Fla. McKenzie is with the Atlantic Dredging & Construction Co.

DONALD C. SHOEMAKER, T, and Miss Lyl M. Reynolds at Charlotte, N. C., recently. At home: Asheville, where Shoemaker is a member of the staff of the Asheville Citizen-Times.

JAMES V. NEWMAN, ΓΘ, and Miss Mildred Carter, at Clarksdale, Miss., Oct. 3. At home: Pace, Miss.

RUDOLPH P. BERGFELD, BM (pledge) and Miss Wilmanell Gladden, KAΘ, at Dallas, Tex., Oct. 11. At home: Dallas.

DR. EDGAR W. STEPHENS, JR., BK, and Miss Ida Lee Mattison at Augusta, Ga., Oct. 15. At home: Augusta.

ROBERT W. VAHLBERG, BO, and Miss Jane Hatfield Hobart, ΔΓ, at Evanston, Ill., Oct. 16. At home: Oklahoma City, Okla. Vahlberg is associated with Walter T. Vahlberg, architect.

MERRILL E. WELCH, ΓA, and Miss Natalie Bechtlof at South Orange, N. J., Oct. 5. At home: Morristown, N. J.

JAMES W. GULICK, JR., I, and Miss Elsie Cummins at Washington, D. C., Oct. 2. At home: Washington and Newport News, Va. Gulick is secretary to Congressman O. Otis Bland.

JAMES H. WINGER, AP, and Miss Josephine L. Boyer at Canton, O., Oct. 9. At home: Cleveland. Winger is connected with the National Broadcasting Co. and the Music Corporation of America.



Gilbert Wallace Crosby and bride.

By Daniel B. Hurley, New Hampshire

A FEW YEARS ago at a dance at Gamma-Mu a young man met a young lady and from that meeting grew a friendship that lasted through the college years at New Hampshire and longer. The members of the chapter were delighted, not long ago, to learn of their wedding.

Gilbert Wallace Crosby, ΓM, '36, was married at Rumney, N. H., to Miss Blanche Evelyn Elliot, also of the class of '36.

The service was held in the Baptist Church Oct. 30. Miss Sylvia Little of Rumney was bridesmaid and Lawrence Beck of Alton was best man. The double-ring service was used. The bride wore a Queen Anne model gown of ivory satin with bodice and shoulder puffs of duchess lace. Her fingertip veil had a coronet of seed pearls and a cluster of lilies of the valley. She carried white roses.

A reception was held in the parish house. The bride's table held a tiered wedding cake. More than 200 guests were served.

The wedding trip was to New York and the South. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby are at home at 11 Parker St., Melrose, Mass.

CLIFFORD SWANSON, ΓK, '29 and Miss Betty Potter, daughter of Mrs. Earl Elder Potter of Greenville, Pa., at South Grange, N. J., Sept. 11. At home: 208 N. Collett St., Lima, O. Swanson, son of Mr. John A. Swanson, Milltown, Mont., is with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., small motor division, engineering and sales department. Mrs. Swanson is a graduate of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., class of '23. Prior to her marriage she was office manager of the Writing Paper Mfg's Ass'n., New York City. Frank Heikkila, ΓK, and a classmate of the groom, was best man. They are life long friends and their wives are sisters.

Mrs. Clifford Swanson



JOHN PIKE POWERS, III, Z, '28, and Miss Mary Groves, XΩ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Groves of Asheville, N. C., at Asheville, Nov. 26. David C. Powers, Z, '28, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride wore an ivory satin wedding gown which had been used by a maternal aunt in 1890. The wedding trip was to Miami, Fla., and Nassau, Bahama Islands. At home: Hotel Arnold, Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Powers attended Sullins College, Bristol, Va., and the University of Tennessee. Powers, who is with the Knoxville News Sentinel, was graduated from the University of Tennessee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pike Powers, Jr., of Knoxville. The elder Powers, Z and A, '94, a prominent lawyer, formerly was Grand Secretary, Grand Princeps and Grand Chancellor of IKA.

ALBERT CLAYTON, AN, and Miss Lucile McClure at Marshall, Mo., Oct. 8. At home: Lyons, Kan. Clayton is with the Gulf Oil Co.

JUDGE SEYBOURN HARRIS LYNNE, ΓA, '30, and Miss Katherine Brandau at Knoxville, Tenn., June 16. At home: Decatur, Ala. Since 1934 Lynne has been a Morgan County Judge.

DR. JOSEPH DAVIS FARRINGTON, ΓA, '32, and Miss Sonya Nordenfelt, at Chicago, June 30. At home: Chicago, where Dr. Farrington is practicing medicine.

HOWARD E. BOICE, ΓA, '37, and Miss Caroline Carson, KAΘ, at Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 5. At home: Bisbee, Ariz. Boice, a mining engineer, is with the Phelps-Dodge Corp.

HENRY BARNES, BM, '36, and Miss Margaret Haring, KAΘ, last summer. At home: San Antonio, Tex. Barnes is with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Mrs. Barnes is a sister of Louis Haring, BM.

HERBERT T. ETHERIDGE, JR., BM, '35, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Etheridge of El Paso, Tex., and Miss Lura Mae Frost, KKT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost of Eastland, Tex., at Eastland Nov. 2. The groom's father was best man. At home: Carlsbad, N. M. Young Etheridge is with the General Motors Acceptance Corp.

WILLIAM G. YARBOROUGH, BM, '36, and Miss Virginia Williams, KAΘ, at Gilmer, Tex., recently. At home, Austin, Tex., where Yarbrough is a lawyer. The wedding trip was to Monterrey, Mexico.

MARION HAMMON, BZ, former all-American football star at Southern Methodist University, and Miss Pauline Simmons, last spring. At home: Dallas, Tex.

JAMES R. SMITHERMAN, AE, '36, and Miss Elizabeth Wade of Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 16. Smitherman's home is at Troy, N. C.

CHARLES SPRATT, AE, '36, and Miss Choice Chase, both of Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 18.

RICHARD MARSHALL STOOPS, BA, '32, and Miss Virginia Louise Boring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Culver Boring, Dec. 30, at Jacksonville, Ill.

JOHN FLEMING BRITTON, ΓA, '37, and Miss Evelyn Locke Sledge, at Montgomery, Ala., June 30. At home: Montgomery, where Britton is practicing law.

J. S. NESBIT, JR., BZ, and Miss Winnell Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bailey of Dallas, Tex., Nov 6 at Dallas. At home: 901 South Montreal St., Dallas.

BEVERLY BISCOE, AI, '34, and Miss Gertrude Dees, at Jackson, Miss., recently. At home: Jackson. Biscoe is with the Jackson Paper Co.

I K A Scrap Book

Spec Towns Gets Revenge

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Two weeks ago Allen Tolmich, Wayne University hurdler, remarked that "nobody in the world could beat Spec Towns. [A.M.] in the high hurdles when he was right." Tolmich made this statement with full knowledge that he was the only man ever to beat Towns in American competition. He defeated the Georgian, Olympic champion and world record holder, for the National AAU title at Milwaukee last spring.

Today Tolmich returned to Detroit with added proof his statement was true. Forrest Towns of Georgia was "right" in the annual Sugar Bowl track carnival here Sunday and beat Tolmich by a yard to win the 120 high hurdle event in 14.3 seconds against a head wind.

Tolmich was not beaten because he failed to try. The Wayne athlete led for the first three hurdles after a bunched start. He held a slight edge until the final two hurdles when Towns, coming up fast, passed him and won "going away." Fred Wolcott, of Rice, was third.

A crowd of more than 6,000 people saw two other athletes join Towns in "revenge" defeats of the past.—*Detroit News*.

— I K A —

Norman I K A Mothers Entertain

AS A SURPRISE to their sons, mothers of members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Oklahoma entertained at dinner Thursday night at the chapter house.

Mothers present for the affair were Mrs. E. P. Smith, Mrs. J. L. Pipkin, Mrs. J. M. Cawthon and Mrs. C. S. Watson, all of Seminole; Mrs. F. S. Neptune and Mrs. J. R. Maltby, both of Bartlesville; Mrs. F. B. Swank, Mrs. H. Gilmore, Mrs. L. C. Sheedy and Mrs. J. E. Pershing, all of Norman; Mrs. J. W. Wheeler, Tulsa; Mrs. H. G. Reiffe, Tyson; Mrs. Sam W. Wallace, El Reno; and Mrs. James L. Thompson, Mrs. A. E. Pearson, Mrs. W. A. Henderson, Mrs. E. G. Hotze, Mrs. Emil F. Meis, Mrs. D. A. Wright, Mrs. J. H. Vahlberg, Mrs. John Caldwell, Mrs. Harry D. Robinson and Mrs. R. M. Vliet, all of Oklahoma City.—*Daily Oklahoman*.

— I K A —

Mike May Coach Oregon

MIKE MIKULAK, [III] former fullback for the Chicago Cardinals, is among those considered for the football coaching job at the University of Oregon, vacated by Prince Callison.—*Chicago Tribune*.

— I K A —

Robertson Fights Wage-Hour Bill

WASHINGTON.—Representative Robertson, [A] (D. Va.), after winning on a standing vote, failed by a small margin on a teller vote today in his effort to amend the wages and hours bill to eliminate the measure's definition of the words "to a substantial extent."

Robertson charged the bill's definition was a "strained and unnatural definition" which "attempts to do what clearly the constitution prohibits."

He said the bill provides that when goods produced in one state compete "to a substantial extent" with goods produced in another state and sold or transported in interstate commerce, the production in the first state, "regardless of all other facts or circumstances, become goods in interstate commerce and under the jurisdiction of the federal government."



Congressman A. Willis Robertson, Alpha, who fought hour-wage bill.

"The drafters of this measure, Messrs. Cohen and Corcoran," Robertson said, "have written . . . that substantial extent means a 'settled or recurrent characteristic of the matter or occupation described, or of a portion thereof, which need not be a large or preponderant portion thereof.'"

Robertson's amendment would have eliminated that definition.

"The first section of the pending bill expressly states that the bill is to deal with the employment of workers under sub-standard labor conditions in occupations in interstate commerce," he said. "Everyone who has spoken in favor of the measure has distinctly stated that the bill relates only to interstate commerce. That's all the bill purports to do. That's all the advocates purport to do."

"And yet the drafters of this measure who have clearly shown during the past five years that they believe the end justifies the means, and who are apparently willing to sacrifice the constitution, the supreme court, or any other instrumentality or agency that blocks their conception of the way to 'the more abundant life,' are now seeking to have us put our stamp of approval upon their false interpretation of the two simple English words, 'substantial extent.'"

"Messrs. Cohen and Corcoran have taken no oath to uphold and support the constitution, but we have," he said. "Mr. Cohen and Mr. Corcoran may sincerely believe that a totalitarian state may best promote our future economic development, but many of us do not agree with them."

"I don't want a smug lot of experts to sit down behind closed doors in Washington and play Providence for me," Robertson said. "I have never met a political savior in the flesh and I never expect to meet one."

"I have never found a man who knew how to take care of me, and reasoning from that point out, I conjecture that there isn't any man who knows how to take care of all the people in the United States."

"I do not want to live under a philanthropy. I do not want to be taken care of by government, either directly or by instruments through which the government is acting. I only want to have right and justice prevail, so far as I am concerned."

Give me right and justice and I will undertake to take care of myself.—*Associated Press*.

— I K A —

Hanson Sworn for New Term

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSIONER THOMAS L. HANSON, [A.P.] appointed to another term, was sworn in yesterday at the commission's office by Vice Chancellor Berry.

Congratulatory speeches were made by Robert Carey, Joseph F. Autenrieth, Harry V. Osborne and Morgan F. Larson. Hanson, secretary to Larson during the latter's term as Governor, was first appointed to the commission by Larson.—*Newark (N. J.) News*.

— I K A —

Hold Picnic in Arizona

PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity men were hosts Wednesday evening at a picnic supper at Rancho Palo Verde. Jimmie Van Horn and Gene Reid were in charge of the arrangements. Last evening a barbecue dinner was held at the "open door," and tonight a smoker will be held.—*Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen*.

— I K A —

Entertain Utah Rushees

PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity men entertained 35 rushees at a steak supper Thursday evening in the American Legion canyon home.

During the evening Max Brunson gave several guitar selections. Short talks were given by Alumni Glen Worthington, Carl Belliston and Joe Whitesides. Group singing of fraternity songs rounded out the evening's entertainment.

Those in charge were Otis Plant, Paul Spencer, Clyde Carlisle and Dean Smith.—*Logan (Utah) Herald-Journal*.

— I K A —

I K A Leads Motorcade

MEMBERS of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Howard College motored to Tuscaloosa Saturday for the football game and dance. The motorcade was led by the Pi Kappa Alpha airplane which contained the cheerleader and a siren. The plane was decorated with the Howard colors and the I K A insignia.

In the first car of the motorcade were Billy Wood, L. W. Fadely and Norman Massengill. Their dates were Miss Polly Jones, University of Alabama, Miss Barbara Mason and Miss Dorothy Lockett, both of Howard College. Other members of the fraternity and their dates followed.

The automobiles were decorated with Howard colors and formed a very impressive procession.

The University of Alabama chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained at lunch and a tea dance after the game as well as the dance that evening. Football scores were forgotten in the festivities of the day.—*Birmingham (Ala.) News-Age-Herald*.

— I K A —

Edward Cowles Marries Again

NEW YORK — Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles, [I, '08], whose "body and soul clinic" attracted attention several years ago, was married to Miss Lorraine Posey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George MacArthur Posey of Henderson, Ky.

The marriage ceremony was performed at the South Orange (N. J.) home of William Thornton Posey, uncle of the bride-to-be.

The marriage will be the third for Dr. Cowles. His first wife was the former Florence Jaquith of Boston, and his second the former Mrs. Nona McAdoo de Mohrenschildt, daughter of United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California.—*Associated Press Dispatch*.

Nashville IKA Mothers Meet

MOTHERS' CLUB of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity met Wednesday at the fraternity house on Twenty-first avenue, South, with the president, Mrs. James L. Lauderdale, presiding.

Mothers of freshmen students living in Nashville were guests at the meeting. Plans for fall and winter activities were discussed. Mrs. C. S. Pigg, house mother, gave a talk on the needs of the chapter house.

A social hour was held at the close of the business meeting and refreshments were served informally.—*Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean.*

— II K A —

Fight N. U. Lottery Evil

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY fraternity men are "enmeshed in a gigantic nationwide football lottery, which must be done away with."

That was the rallying cry of officers of the Greek letter organizations at the Evanston campus today as they sought to stamp out the "campus evil" which was exposed last night at a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

William Stivason, president of the council, said an organized group of gamblers was flooding fraternity houses of the country with lottery tickets and at Northwestern "play" of the lottery had been particularly heavy.—*Chicago American.*

— II K A —

Runs for Commission

GEORGE STARR PECK, [AM.] Atlanta attorney, has announced his candidacy for a vacancy on the Fulton County Commission, pledging "independent thought and action," if elected. He called attention to his contact with the commission for a number of years and his experience of 27 years as a lawyer.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

— II K A —

Goelkel Popular at Rolla

ONE OF THE MOST important undergraduates on the campus this year is Walter Goelkel, the first president of the newly organized Student Council. Walter was one of the key men in the organization of the council.

He is undoubtedly amongst the most popular men on the campus and especially amongst the freshmen as it was he who planned and carried out the new Class Day program.

Goelkel is the president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in addition to being president of the Council. He also is vice president of the Blue Key Fraternity, Senior Associate Editor of the *Miner*, secretary of the Interfraternity Council and a member of the A. S. M. E.

A senior student of Mechanical Engineering, he came from Cleveland High School in St. Louis, Mo.

His quiet pleasing personality and his leadership ability will assure him of a wonderful career in the future.—*Rolla (Mo.) Missouri Miner.*

— II K A —

DR. J. A. HANNA, Z, and District President J. Harold Trinner, ©, have been made an advisory committee for Theta chapter.

— II K A —

DON'T FORGET—1938 CONVENTION—LOS ANGELES WELCOMES YOU!

LETTERS

146 Hudson Ave.
Haverstraw, N. Y.

Editor, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

According to the last SHIELD AND DIAMOND several plans are on foot to stimulate increased alumni interest. 'Twere ever thus. Still, the matter of maintaining alumni activity and devotion is probably more vital now than ever. Certainly the worthy aims which justify our fraternal orders should never die with the completion of college life but should develop and ripen with increasing years.

I want to hearken back to those rather golden days of the previous decade when we experimented with the alumni club house on Hyde Park boulevard in Chicago. May I parenthetically greet the many brothers scattered over the land who partook of the warm hospitality of this friendly dwelling and left the indelible imprint of their own colorful personalities on our many beings.

Here, I verily believe, was the basis for real explorative inquiry into potential alumni accomplishments. Unfortunately the club neither asked nor received national aid or recognition, did no long term planning, took no local census, and despite the impetus of more than three prosperous and inspiring years came to a sad but solvent end through lack of a vigorous, well defined, directing policy. It is my opinion that our fraternity could well afford to study the possibilities of establishing such clubs in every city where our alumni membership permits.

The informal and inexpensive alumni club meets a natural need for the individual during that rather elastic interim between college graduation and matrimony. The business neophyte must try to attune himself to new routines under strange conditions. We have a field in which our fraternity can render valuable assistance to its members in a trying period of life and possibly make a worth while social contribution at the same time. The social ramifications of such experiments in group existence are intriguing enough to encourage protracted study.

Starting unpretentiously and sanely, I believe a club house could be put in operation in one city, and then the same pattern extended to other localities in progressive manner, always profiting by previous experience. I think that the plan would ultimately result in acquiring some modernly equipped homes in the near suburbs which would be advantageous and highly desired by certain groups. A capable and trustworthy organizer and coordinator would naturally be necessary in the development of such an enterprise, but the working out of the actual management and the final corporate entity of each undertaking would be entirely separate and divorced from the general operations of the fraternity.

I most certainly advocate that these clubs be the agents for further developing the educational lines followed in college and that they have a serious, cultivated background. The day of rowdiness and horseplay has passed. Nobody will ever object to reasonable jubilation and fitting relaxation when the occasion justifies but the undertone of constructive helpfulness and purpose must obtain. Our crisis demands sane, rational intelligent men. May we ever produce our share of them.

DeNoyelles "Barney" Christie, AX.

Prospective Pi's

To SIDNEY L. PETERSON, BH, and Mrs. Peterson, a daughter, Judith Lorraine, Nov. 16. Peterson is with the Pure Milk Association, Chicago.

To L. M. SIMMONS, A, AI and PI, and Mrs. Simmons, a son, L. M., Jr., Nov. 23. Simmons is with the American Oil Co. at Hattiesburg, Miss.

To DR. JAMES W. WELCH, formerly of New Orleans, and Mrs. Welch, a son, James, Jr., June 18, at the family home, Alexandria, La.

To ALEXANDER FOSTER FOURNIER, JR., H, '31, and Mrs. Fournier, a son, Alexander, III, Sept. 15. The family resides at New Orleans.

To HENRY FOX, FK, and Mrs. Fox, a daughter, Mary Suzanne. The family home is at 6233 Marie Avenue, Cincinnati.

To ARLINGTON L. ROZELLE, PA, '31, and Mrs. Rozelle, a daughter, Ann Lee, Nov. 10. The family home is at 128 North Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, Pa.

To J. H. PUFF, BM, '34, and Mrs. Puff, a son, their second. They reside at Beaumont, Tex.

— II K A —

Chapter Wins Grid Contest

◆ GAMMA-RHO CHAPTER won first place in a football forecasting contest sponsored by the Phillip Morris Cigarette Co., it was announced by Emory L. Gates, FP, district sales supervisor for the company, who directed the contest. The prize, a sterling silver, crested, water pitcher, was presented to SMC Robert Clark on Dec. 3.

The contest, which provided the boys at the Northwestern chapter house with sufficient smokes to last them well through the Christmas recess, was a duplicate of that run on each campus in the Big Ten. Individual prizes were offered for the highest score by fraternities, sororities and dormitory groups. At Northwestern Alpha Chi Omega won an electric clock, with chimes, and Goodrich House won an alabaster lamp.

In addition to the grand prizes, cartons of cigarettes were given for guessing the correct scores of Northwestern's game and one other Big Ten contest each Saturday. The number of cigarettes and points depended upon correctly naming the winners and score, fewer points and cigarettes going to those who only named the winners, or one correct score.

Perhaps it was because of Gates' personal interest, but he declares that Gamma-Rho chapter gave him the greatest cooperation of any group at either Northwestern or the University of Chicago, both of which were in his sales district and supervised by himself.

— II K A —

DON'T FORGET—1938 CONVENTION—LOS ANGELES WELCOMES YOU!

The Chapter Eternal

W. S. Dowdell, Beta and Upsilon

WILLIAM SHAPARD DOWDELL, B and T, ex-'04, former president of the New York Cotton Exchange, died at his home at Pelham Manor, N. Y., Dec. 31. He was 53 years old. Burial was in a family cemetery at Opelika, Ala., Jan. 2, following services at Opelika.

Born at Auburn, Ala., Dowdell was educated at Davidson (N. C.) College and Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

As a cotton broker in 1920 he became manager of the New York office of Weil Bros., Cotton Exchange Building. In 1932 he was elected president of the Cotton Exchange, serving for two years. Since then he had been a member of the exchange's board of managers.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Annie Sollomon of Montgomery, Ala.; two daughters, Miss Mary Barnett Dowdell and Miss Ann Dowdell; a brother and two sisters.

— I I K A —

J. P. Edwards, Jr., Gamma-Theta

J. P. EDWARDS, JR., FΘ, student at Mississippi State College, Starkville, died at the college infirmary Dec. 19 from internal injuries suffered Dec. 15 in a touch football game on the campus. He was 19 years old. In the course of the game he was accidentally kicked in the abdomen. He was a civil engineering student. His mother and a sister survive. The funeral was at the family home, Yazoo City, Miss., Dec. 21.

Touch football is a modification of the familiar American game, frequently used for intramural play and considered less rough than the varsity game.

— I I K A —

F. J. Rayfield, Beta-Gamma

FRANKLYN JOHN RAYFIELD, BF, '11, Mayor of Horton, Kan., died of a rare and usually fatal disease at his home in Horton Dec. 19. He was 49 years old.

Becoming ill last August, the ailment was regarded at first as minor stomach trouble. A hospital examination failed to disclose anything acute but he developed chills and high fever. Nov. 8 he was taken to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., where the disease was diagnosed as sub-acute bacterial endocarditis or streptococcus viridans. He was treated with a form of sulfanilamide, another form of which recently attracted national publicity on causing a number of deaths.

On his return home he was somewhat improved, but unable to return to his office. His wife made tentative arrangements for blood transfusions from several persons at distant points who had suffered from the disease and recovered. Death occurred while she was bathing his leg to restore circulation.

The funeral was held at Horton Dec. 22, with burial in the Horton Cemetery. The City Hall and many business houses were closed during the services.

Born at Horton, Rayfield was the first native of the Northeastern Kansas city to become Mayor. He was graduated from the University of Kansas law school and helped organize the local fraternity which in 1914 was chartered as Beta-Gamma chapter. He was initiated into I I K A as an alumnus.

In the first four years after leaving college he was in the real estate and insur-

ance business at Horton and then, up to 1923, he operated the Rayfield Coal & Storage Co. It was not until 1923 that he decided to take the state bar examination, but thereafter he practiced law, specializing in bankruptcy matters.

It was said that he had owned at various times more property in Horton than any other citizen, buying and remodeling scores of houses.

He was elected Mayor last spring. For 25 years he was secretary of the local Business Men's Association and he was secretary of the county Republican organization and an organizer of a National Guard company, in which he was a Lieutenant for several years. At various times he was Police Judge and Justice of the Peace.

Surviving are his wife, a son, two daughters and four brothers.

— I I K A —

Dr. U. D. Mooney, Theta

THE REV. DR. URBAN DRENING MOONEY, Θ, died at Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, Nov. 15 of a sudden heart attack. He was stricken at his home, 1217 Octavia st., the previous night.

A graduate of Southwestern University and one of the long line of I I K A Presbyterian ministers from Theta chapter, he held the degrees of Bachelor of Philosophy and Doctor of Divinity.

For a time he was pastor of a church at Birmingham, Ala. A quarter of a century ago he went to New Orleans as pastor of Napoleon Avenue Presbyterian Church. Largely due to his efforts, that congregation was strengthened. However, eight years ago he felt it was his duty to step aside in favor of another, and the choice of a successor fell on his old friend and schoolmate, the Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden.

Thereupon Dr. Mooney became director of Berean Community Center, a Presbyterian mission for Negroes, a position he held at the time of his death. He gave this agency new importance, winning the approval of expert social workers. Negro children particularly benefited from the work. In the church he was widely beloved.

Saying that Dr. Mooney was stricken in the prime of his second career, an editorial in the New Orleans *Times-Picayune* declared that few local clergymen had more friends without as well as within the church. In continued: "Moreover, few of them can have made graciously, and without trace of rancor, a sacrifice so unusual as was his, and then have entered upon what virtually was a new career, in which he achieved a notable success."

He is survived by a son, Urban D. Mooney, Jr., H, '25, of Atlanta, Ga., and two daughters, Miss Margaret Mooney and Mrs. E. Newton Kearny, who resided with him.

— I I K A —

Timothy Keefe, Gamma-Kappa

TIMOTHY KEEFE, ΓK, ex-'36, died at Murray Hospital, Butte, Mont., Nov. 27 of injuries received in an automobile accident near Melrose, Mont. Burial was at Butte, the family home. He was employed by the Butte Brewing Co. In college he was active in the chapter's intramural affairs and a member of the student chapter of the American Institute of Civil Engineers. He was prominent also as a "pledge dad" for the chapter.

H. John Tobler, Beta-Sigma

H. JOHN TOBLER, BE, '37, died July 24, 1937, in Oil City, Pa., where he was connected with the U. S. Steel Corporation. In his junior year he was advertising manager of *The Puppet* and business manager in his senior year. He had been working only three days when he succumbed to an appendicitis attack.

— I I K A —

F. H. Hoyos, Beta-Theta

FRANCIS H. HOYOS, BΘ, '37, died Nov. 29. He was an engineer with the Niagara Power Co., at Buffalo, N. Y., and resided at Niagara Falls. He was treasurer of Alumnus Beta-Phi at Buffalo.

— I I K A —

Ambassador Is Headquarters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

last group is the landed aristocracy—otherwise known as native sons!

Now, we native sons think we know our hotels, so when the committee put its collective finger on this many acre plantation 'twixt Los Angeles and the film capital, we raised our right hands with an affirmative "Yea, Bo!"

Just take that Cocoonut Grove. Benny Goodman, Abe Lyman, Jan Garber—currently Paul Whiteman—and all the famous dance bands—are engaged, at regular intervals, to furnish swing for Southern California's elite. Indoors, the setting is beneath clusters of palms, and while no monkeys swing beneath the branches, there are plenty of Bali-Bali girls to swing hips for the cash customers. Just ask a native son!

Getting down to serious Chamber of Commerce facts—the Ambassador is a park of 22 acres, located right smack in the heart of the fashionable Wilshire district. There's an outdoor pool with private cabanas and a real sand beach, a pitch-and-putt golf course and secluded, but spacious, tennis courts. The outside Lido Restaurant will be open during the summer months—with cocktails 'neath swaying palms.

Inside—you are very apt to get lost in the place! An honest-to-goodness theater, 35 smart shops, doctor's and dentist's office, baths and massage, bank and even a post office, form a part of this compact "city."

And meals? Just wait and see! Oh yes—that Cocoonut Grove is *the* rendezvous of Hollywood movie stars, and while we can't guarantee a table next to Carol Lombard, there's always a chance.

Save your nickles for the "big trek," you Pi Kaps.

Take a tip from a native son!

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 mail. The name is of the chapter SMC. The day and hour is of weekly meeting.

- ALPHA, 4, University of Virginia, University, Va. IKA House, 513 Rugby Road, John C. Ferguson. Wed. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA, 5, Davidson College., Davidson, N. C. IKA Lodge on Campus. Martin L. Lafferty, Box 177. Thurs. 10:00 p. m.
- GAMMA, 4, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. IKA House, 205 Richmond Road, Robert G. Dew, Jr. Mon. 10:15 p. m.
- DELTA, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., Charles Rogers. IKA Room on campus, Birmingham-Southern College. Thurs. 7:00 p. m.
- ZETA, 8, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. IKA House, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., Wm. M. Shy. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ETA, 11, Tulane University, New Orleans, La. IKA House, 1470 Joseph St., Howard J. Smith. Wed. 7:30 p. m.
- THETA, 8, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn. IKA Chapter Room. Val J. Huber, Jr. Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- IOTA, 4, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va. IKA Lodge on Campus, Gilmer Craddock. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- KAPPA, 8, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. IKA Room on campus, Wolford Ewalt. Mon. 8:00 p. m.
- MU, 5, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. IKA Room on Campus, E. A. Johnson. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- XI, 5, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. IKA Room on Campus, Frank Jordan, Jr. Sun. 7:15 p. m.
- OMICRON, 4, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. IKA Room on Campus, J. W. Boykin, Box 198. Tues. 8:00 p. m.
- PI, A, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. IKA House, Robert H. Thomas, 106 N. Main St. Wed. 7:30 p. m.
- SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. IKA House, 104 21st Ave. South, William Lauderdale. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- TAU, 5, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. IKA House, John L. Allen. Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. IKA House, M. B. McDonald, Box 909. Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- OMEGA, 8, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. IKA House, 357 Transylvania Park, Tom R. Taylor. Wed. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-ALPHA, 5, Duke University, Durham, N. C. IKA Room on Campus, R. Y. Cooke, Jr., Box 4862, Duke Station. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-GAMMA, 11, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. IKA House, Arthur Arthur A. Lemann, Jr. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-DELTA, 6, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. IKA House, 674 Spring St. N. E., James M. Townsend, Jr. Tues. 9:45 p. m.
- ALPHA-EPSILON, 5, North Carolina State College A. & E., Raleigh, N. C. IKA House, Norman C. Davis, Box 5627, State College Station. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-ZETA, 14, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. IKA House, 418 Arkansas Ave., Howard Holthoff.
- ALPHA-ETA, 6, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. IKA House, James Moody. Tues. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-THETA, 2, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. IKA House, 640 N. High St., D. F. Rahall. Tues. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-IOTA, 11, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. IKA House, 1359 N. West St., Wm. Hardy Bizzell. Thurs. 8:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-KAPPA, 10, Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo. IKA House, 9th and Bishop Sts., Walter L. W. Goelkel. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-LAMBDA, 8, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. IKA House, 455 E. Main St., Alfred W. Minish. Wed. 9:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-MU, 6, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. IKA House, 398 S. Milledge Ave., Hilton F. Wall. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. IKA House, 920 Providence Rd., Austin G. Mueller. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-XI, 3, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O. IKA House, 2437 Clifton Ave., John J. Seyffer. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-PI, 9, Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. IKA House, 4th Ave. So., George Cowgill, Jr. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-RHO, 3, Ohio State University, Columbus, O. IKA House, 1943 Waldeck Ave., John T. Lucas. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, Berkeley, Calif. IKA House, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Paul E. Packer. Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. IKA House, 160 So. 13th East, William Christopherson. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. IKA House, 2112 Lincoln Way, H. L. Hinz. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-CHI, 1, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. IKA House, 1005 Walnut Ave., Donald E. Hustley. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-PSI, 1, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. IKA House, 126 College Ave., Walter R. Holmquest. Tues. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-OMEGA, 13, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan. IKA House, 331 N. 17th St., Milford F. Itz. Wed. 7:15 p. m.
- BETA-ALPHA, 2, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Penna. IKA House, Norbert A. Boes, Box 579. Mon. 10:00 p. m.
- BETA-BETA, 18, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. IKA House, 1804 E. 50th St., Clayton Dahlberg. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA-GAMMA, 13, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans. IKA House, 1200 Louisiana St., L. M. Ward. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-DELTA, 15, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M. IKA House, 600 N. University, Robt. L. Buchanan. Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- BETA-EPSILON, 3, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. IKA House, 2069 Abington Rd., Nelson Kopaka. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA-ZETA, 14, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. IKA House, 6005 Hillcrest, James Falvey, Jr. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. IKA House, 303 E. Armory Ave., Kenneth Moss. Mon. 6:00 p. m.
- BETA-THETA, 1, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. IKA House, 17 South Ave., D. B. Blackburn. Sun. 12:15 p. m.
- BETA-KAPPA, 6, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. IKA House, 2211 N. Decatur Road, N. E. John Bumstead. Tues. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA-LAMBDA, 10, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. IKA House, 6117 McPherson Ave., Robert Emonts. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA-MU, 14, University of Texas, Austin, Tex. IKA House, 2504 Rio Grande St., Emmett Whitsett. Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-XI, 12, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. IKA House, 661 Mendota Court, John D. Beule. Mon. 6:45 p. m.
- BETA-OMICRON, 14, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. IKA House, 578 Boulevard, Clyde T. Patrick. 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, 5010 Morewood Pl., Mark M. Miller. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-TAU, 7, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. Robert E. Chadwick, 721 Church St.
- BETA-UPSILON, 15, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. IKA House, 1919 S. Broadway, Harry H. Simmons. Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- BETA-PHI, 7, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. IKA House, 149 Andrew Place, R. C. Schenk. Mon. 6:00 p. m.
- BETA-CHI, 12, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
- BETA-PSI, 6, Mercer University, Macon, Ga. IKA House, 421 Duncan Ave., Olin Morgan. Thurs. 8:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, University, Ala. IKA House, Alex T. Hayes, P. O. B. 1232. Wed. 6:45 p. m.
- GAMMA-BETA, 13, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. IKA House, 1201 'J' St., Norman Stout. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-GAMMA, 15, University of Denver, Denver, Colo. IKA House, 2001 S. York St., Troy A. Miller. Mon. 8:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-DELTA, 15, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. IKA House, 1041 N. Park Ave., Roger Haynie. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-EPSILON, 16, Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah. IKA House, 175 E. 2d North, Wendell Wilkin. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-ZETA, 3, Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. IKA House, 801 Fountain Ave., Edw. H. Orinsky. Wed. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif. IKA House, 814 W. 28th St., Charles K. Brust. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-THETA, 11, Mississippi State College, State College, Miss. IKA Room on Campus, James W. Wood, Box 661. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-IOTA, 11, University of Mississippi, University, Miss. IKA Lodge, Simeon F. King, Jr., Box 471. Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-KAPPA, 18, Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont. IKA House, 502 S. Grand, Ray Anderson. Tues. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-LAMBDA, 1, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. IKA House, 306 Wyandotte St., Albert V. Moggio. Tues. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-MU, 1, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. IKA House, 10 Stratford Ave., Geo. K. Mason. Tues. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-NU, 12, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. IKA House, 716 N. Dubuque St., Marvin S. McClaran. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-XI, 18, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash. IKA House, 604 California St., Victory Phillappay. Sun. 9:45 p. m.
- GAMMA-OMICRON, 3, Ohio University, Athens, O. IKA House, 18 N. College St., James Bryan. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-PI, 18, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. IKA House, 715 E. 13th Ave., Harold Faunt.
- GAMMA-RHO, 7, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. IKA House, Lincoln Ave. at Lake Michigan, Harry Rietze. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-SIGMA, 2, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. IKA House, 158 N. Bellefield St., C. Wesley Thompson.
- GAMMA-TAU, 1, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. IKA House, 96 Oakwood Ave., Alfred Jarret. Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- GAMMA-UPSILON, 14, University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. IKA House, 2836 E. 8th St., Tulsa, Okla., John W. Sallee.

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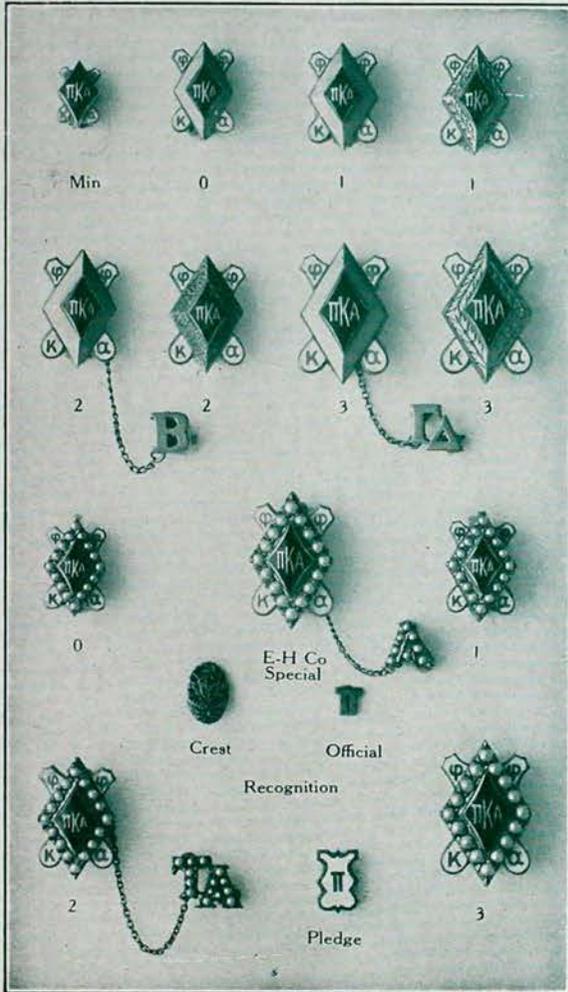
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Plain Bevel Border	\$5.25	\$6.50	\$10.00
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CROWN SET JEWELLED BADGES

	No. 0	No. 2	No. 3	ECHO Special
Pearl Border	\$11.50	\$16.00	\$26.50	\$20.50
Pearl, Cape Ruby Points	12.00	16.50	27.00	21.00
Pearl, Ruby or Sapphire Points	13.25	17.50	30.25	22.50
Pearl, Emerald Points	16.50	22.00	33.00	27.25
Pearl, Diamond Points	28.00	44.00	65.00	55.00
Pearl and Ruby or Sapphire Alt.	16.50	21.00	32.00	27.75
Pearl and Emerald Alternating	23.00	30.75	44.00	33.00
Pearl and Diamond Alternating	45.00	55.00	82.50	71.50
All Ruby Border	19.75	23.00	38.50	30.75
Ruby Border, Diamond Points	34.00	45.00	60.50	52.25
Ruby and Diamond Alternating	49.50	57.75	85.25	68.75
Emerald and Diamond Alternating	55.00	65.00	93.50	82.50
Diamond Border, Ruby or Sapphire Points	63.25	77.00	104.50	93.50
Diamond Border, Emerald Points	65.00	79.50	110.00	96.00
All Diamond	75.00	93.50	125.00	115.50

Opals can be had in place of pearls if desired.

18K White Gold Plain Badges \$3.00 additional

18K White Gold Jeweled Badges \$5.00 additional

Pi Kappa Alpha S. M. C. Charm	\$ 8.50
Official Recognition Button	.75
Coat-of-Arms Recognition Button, Gold Plate	.75
Coat-of-Arms Recognition Button, Silver	.75
Coat-of-Arms Recognition Button, Gold Plate, Enameled	1.25
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		Single Letter	Double Letter
Coat-of-Arms	\$3.25		
Plain		\$ 2.75	\$ 3.75
Hand Engraved		3.50	4.75
Half Pearl		5.00	7.25
Whole Pearl		6.00	11.00

18K White Gold, \$1.50 additional

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