

UNDERWOOD REPRESENTED UNITED STATES AT PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS

THE UNITED STATES DELEGATES WERE, LEFT TO RIGHT: MORGAN O'BRIEN, CHARLES E. HUGHES, FRANK B. KELLOGG, *Secretary of State*; PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE, H. P. FLETCHER, O. W. UNDERWOOD, *Alpha*, J. B. SCOTT, AND DR. LEO ROWE



# THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

*Official Publication of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity*

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868, by Frederick Southgate Taylor, Julian Edward Wood, Littleton Waller Tazewell, Robertson Howard and James Benjamin Schlater.

Volume XXXVII

APRIL, 1928

Number 4

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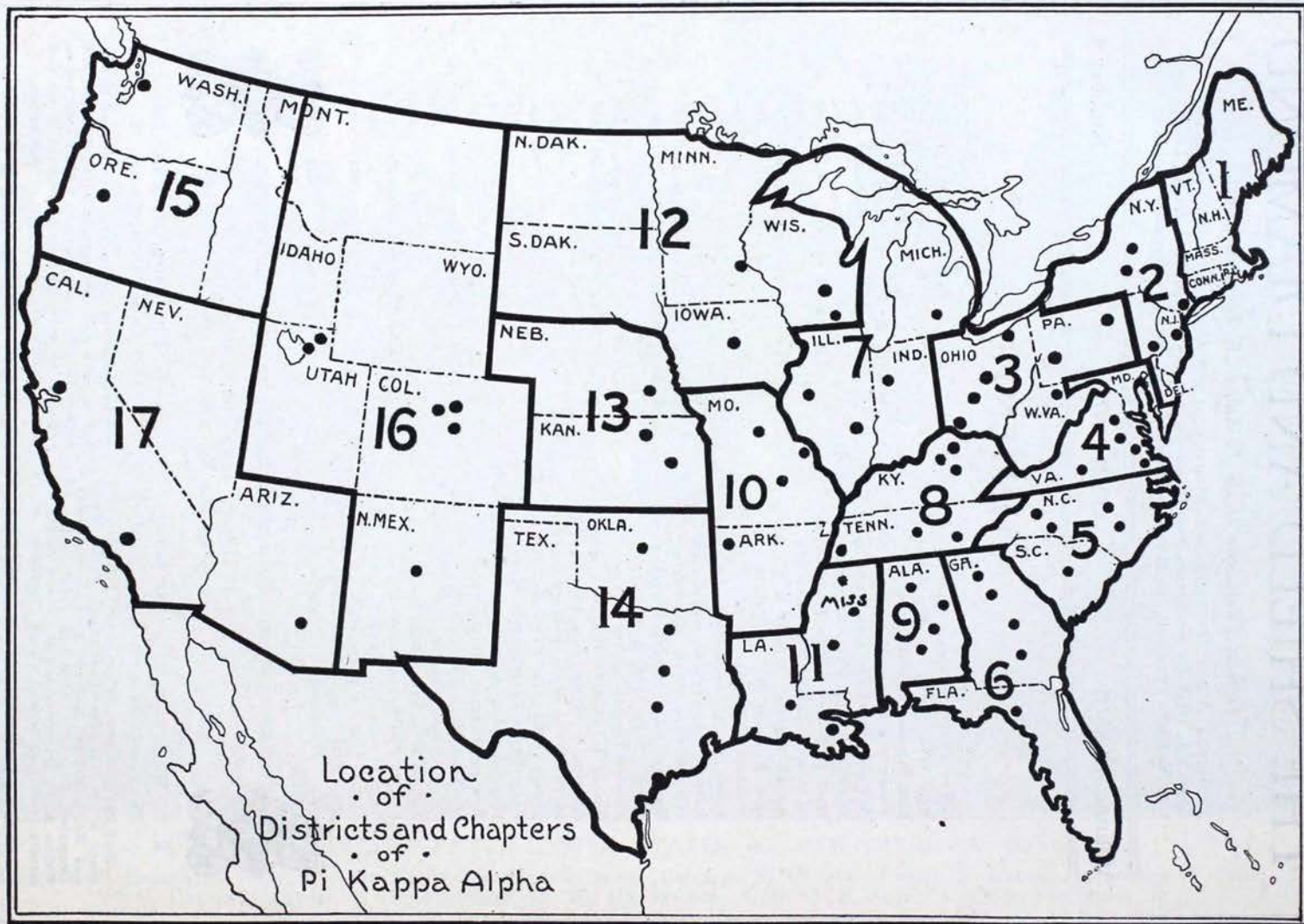
THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is published five times a year at The Evangelical Press, Third and Reily Streets, Harrisburg, Pa., in October, December, February, April and June, by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is devoted to the interests of its active and alumni members.

The subscription price is \$2.00 a year. Special alumni rate, three years for \$4.00. Life subscriptions, \$10. Make all remittances and send all changes of address to Robert A. Smythe, Grand Treasurer, 3rd and Reily Sts., Harrisburg, Pa., or 405 Commercial Exchange Building, Atlanta, Ga.

All members of the fraternity are invited to submit articles and photographs of both active and alumni members. Photographs will be returned on request. All material must be received by the first of the month preceding date of publication.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Harrisburg, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 16, 1918.







# The SHIELD and DIAMOND

Vol. XXXVII

April, 1928

No. 4

## Sixty Years of Steady Growth

By J. LORTON FRANCIS, *Apha-Chi*, Syracuse  
Grand Secretary

ON MARCH 1, 1928, the flag of Garnet and Gold will be placed at the sixtieth milestone on the ever broadening highway of Pi Kappa Alpha. In going forward, let us pause to glance back at the mountains traveled to reach our present position. Picture three stalwart sons from the state of Virginia, another from North Carolina, and a fifth from the District of Columbia, at Virginia's classic seat of learning, endowed with vision and imbued with the spirit of companionship, planning and discussing means for the formation of an organization which would enable men to reap the benefits of association more abundantly. The fertile idea was planted in the right soil, and like the acorn, shot its roots deep into the hearts of all who came in contact with these noble brothers.

Finally, in 1889, Theron H. Rice, with clear head and purposeful heart, planned the '89 Convention. Up to 1886 there were only three Chapters—Alpha, the mother Chapter, called the Grand Chapter, located at the historic University of old Virginia; Theta, at that sturdy Presbyterian University hard by the Cumberland River in middle Tennessee; and Iota, which was planted at the ancient institution of Hampden and Sidney. Other Chapters had been founded, but had fallen by the wayside. Previous to this year, Alpha, the Grand Chapter, held the

sceptre, as in her hands the granting of charters and the government of the Fraternity rested, but she too had weakened so that the real life of the Fraternity had been placed in the keeping of Theta and Iota.

During 1889 Lambda Chapter was established at the South Carolina Military Academy by Iota, and although its existence was rather brief, old Lambda contributed much to the Fraternity, for it was within her walls that our devoted and able brother, Robert A. Smythe, was received into membership.

The Convention was called to meet in the Chapter Hall of Iota Chapter on December 20, 1889, and the only thing missing was the presence of Lambda's delegate, Robert A. Smythe, who was prevented from attending on account of illness. What the Convention lacked in numbers, compared with present conventions, it had in spirit, and under the able leadership of Brother Rice, a new constitution was adopted, which constitution is the basis of the one now in force. The work of the Constitutional Committee was no easy task but this Committee was fortunate in being able to call upon men like Foster, Moore and Arbuckle who could carry out the original ideas of the founders. The memorable date of December 20, 1889, is in significance second only to March 1, 1868, for was not this



a second founding, and are we not fortunate in having with us to-day in the person of our Grand Councilor one who has had such an active part in guiding us to our present position? I have often thought that had Robert A. Smythe been able to attend this Convention, he would have, upon being elected to the office of Grand Treasurer, started his duties by taking up a collection, and would have compelled all the delegates to walk home. Rice, Arbuckle and Smythe may well be termed the refounders of Pi Kappa Alpha, and it is to be regretted that soon after establishing the machinery with which successfully to work out the Fraternity's future, Brother Rice's time and talents were claimed by the Master in His vineyard.

Pi Kappa Alpha has no more loyal son than the lovable Howard Bell Arbuckle, and whenever a helping hand is wanted, he is always ready and willing to do his utmost for his and his son's Fraternity.

In our third refounder we have one who has toiled unceasingly and one who knows what real sacrifice means. I think that it is interesting to include at this point an account from the fluent pen of our Grand Treasurer:

"Up to January, 1892, my letters had all been written by pen. By publishing a half page in January, 1892, issue, the advertisement of a typewriter called 'International,' a second-hand machine of this wonderful make was secured in payment.

"The first 'General Office of the Fraternity' was for a few years in one corner of my little bedroom in my father's home, No. 14 Legare Street, Charleston, S. C. The equipment consisted of the aforesaid second-hand typewriter, a table, and a box of printed envelopes and paper—for the office had then blossomed out with printed stationery—and there the letters

for the General Office were written after the evening meal was over. During the day I worked in the cotton business, and the fraternity work was done at night. I remember my father's saying that my plugging on this old typewriter, with pauses after each letter was struck, sounded like the chopping of wood, and must have made quite a noise.

"The months when the issues of the magazine appeared were, indeed, busy ones for 'the office force' of the General Office. The Grand Treasurer had to address the wrappers for mailing the issues, as in those days there was no money to pay the printers to do it. Then when the magazines came from the printers, in the evening hours, at the cotton office, when work was over, he would wrap them and seal with mucilage, and the next day take them to the post office. This continued for years.

"In those days the financial accounts of the fraternity were kept in a little 5-cent composition book, and 'the funds' reposed in an envelope. A roller-top desk later on became a valued and much admired addition to the General Office. And the same desk was brought to Atlanta in 1907, and only within the last year or so, when time had finally severed it almost part from part, was given up—and even now I often miss that old companion of the night hours in which the fraternity work was done."

Our chapters are now scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Gulf to Canada, and there are many splendid institutions where we are not as yet represented.

The work of the General Office and the individual officers is ever increasing. But all who work for Pi Kappa Alpha are compensated by knowing that that which has brought so much joy into their lives is being shared by more and more as the years roll on.



# Five Who Wore the Red Badge

By DWIGHT M. WILHELM, *Gamma-Alpha*, Alabama

*".....a manhood disciplined in the stern stress of war, decorated with the red badge of courage, and marked by the self-control and loyalty of those who have suffered much."*—DEAN MASSIE.

**F**EW men of great action leave legible records of themselves. We know them for their deeds. Out of the haze of tradition that surrounds the founders of Pi Kappa Alpha, some clear facts have come to light, but much is yet lacking to present a living picture.

In the words of our distinguished brother and Grand Councilor, Howard Bell Arbuckle, ".....a beautiful tradition has been handed down in our fraternity that tells how three of the founders who were messmates during the last years of the war, having endured hardships together, suffered fatigue and hunger together, bound up each other's wounds, and cooked each other's meals, decided to organize a fraternity when they went to the University of Virginia to complete their education."

Out of the flame of war, out of the lassitude of pre-Reconstruction days, came five young men who had gone through the roaring days of the early sixties and come through with clean hearts into a tumbled world. Political passions and the thunders of war had shunted them back and forth, but one clear ideal was left them; one ideal that not even death itself could shatter,—the ideal of friendship, of which the greater degree is brotherly love. This spirit crystallized in the aftermath of the tumultuous war days and shaped itself into tangible form on March 1, 1868.

Fred Taylor named it. It was his dream, born of nights of tossing thought, of days of walking thought. Fred Taylor

broached the name to Tazewell and Wood, to Schlater and Howard. Together they gathered about a table in Room 39, West Range, University of Virginia, and spoke the name curiously and hopefully,—“Pi Kappa Alpha.”

Pi Kappa Alpha was the vision of Frederick Southgate Taylor, of Norfolk. At the time Pi Kappa Alpha changed from a shimmering ideal of deep friendship, into a reality in both name and fact, Fred Taylor was in that magic year of young manhood,—twenty-one.

That was his first year at the University of Virginia. He already bore one degree secured before the war, for after undergoing the prescribed course of learning in the common schools of Norfolk, he entered William and Mary College, at Williamsburg, Va., for his higher education.

It was at William and Mary that the first American society bearing a Greek-letter name was founded, in 1776. The name was Phi Beta Kappa. While Fred Taylor was at William and Mary, college life was undergoing a decided change. The college family group was dividing into small, compact groups. Time was not long past when college students were few in number and chiefly from the well-to-do families among whom there was a natural feeling of fellowship. But gradually, as the young men of the South chose to take their college training within their home states,—as political differences broadened,—and as the ties binding the states as a Union weakened, fraternity in-



terest quickened, and the Southern colleges were a fertile field. The first distinctively Southern fraternity was the "W. W. W." or "Rainbow" fraternity,



TAZEWELL

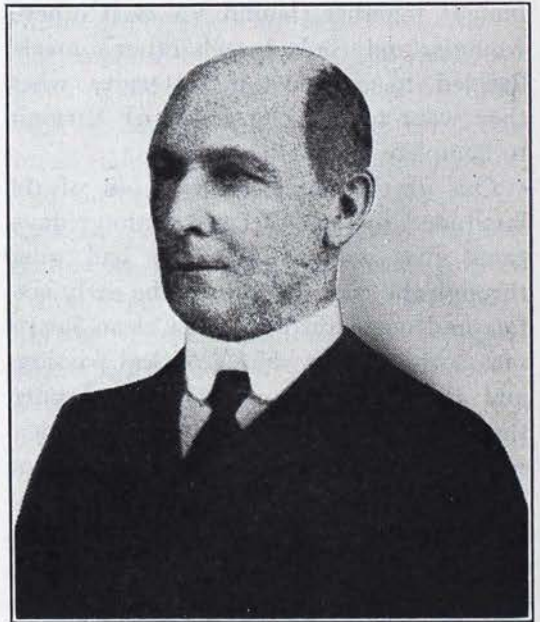
organized at the University of Mississippi in 1842. The year before, the first fraternity chapter in the South was placed at Emory College, Georgia, by the Mystical Seven. The Eastern colleges frequently announced the formation of some new fraternity.

At William and Mary there must have been much comment on the movement. The forces which make for fraternalism were slowly gathering—at William and Mary College, at Virginia, and over the South. Although Fred Taylor was laboring at William and Mary for his degree, he took part in the impromptu debates that were so much a part of the extra-curricular activities of the students of the late fifties. One favorite subject, societies, or fraternities,—as the organizations were becoming known,—was one more for quiet bedroom discussion than warm debates and fervent orations in the

literary societies. Fred Taylor was preparing to woo the jealous mistress,—Law, and, in time gained an A.B. degree from William and Mary, graduating with great distinction.

War clouds hovered over his native state. Virginia went to war. Fred Taylor enlisted in the Army of Virginia and served with great gallantry throughout the Civil War.

It is worth while to think deeply of a man who had served his Confederacy gallantly, in splendid victories, and at last in crushing defeat, turn his back upon Appomattox, upon the ruins of the past and the ashes of the present, and return to his studies of that which was his chosen career. At a time when it was all a man could do to live, Fred Taylor pulled his war-worn self together, took his meager material possessions, and when the University of Virginia opened its



WOOD

doors in October, 1867, entered his name upon the records.

On March 1, 1868, Fred Taylor and four of his deepest friends founded Pi



Kappa Alpha. Two years they lived and walked together; Fred Taylor, student of Law, from Norfolk, Va.; James B. Schlater, from Richmond, conquered capital of the Confederacy, student of Medicine; J. E. Wood, of Elizabeth City, N. C., student of Medicine; Robertson Howard, of Washington, D. C., student of Medicine; and Littleton Tazewell Waller, an academic student, also a Virginian.

In a letter written by Brother Taylor to the Grand Old Man of Pi Kappa Alpha, Robert A. Smythe, dated Feb. 14, 1891, he tells of these days in simple words:

"The fraternity was formed by five of us March 1, 1868, while students at the University of Virginia, in Room 39, West Range, then occupied by L. W. T. Bradford and myself, both of this city (Norfolk) . . . . We were intimate friends,

what was necessary to thoroughly organize the society. The name of the fraternity was suggested by me. The first member initiated was William Alexander,



TAYLOR



SCHLATER

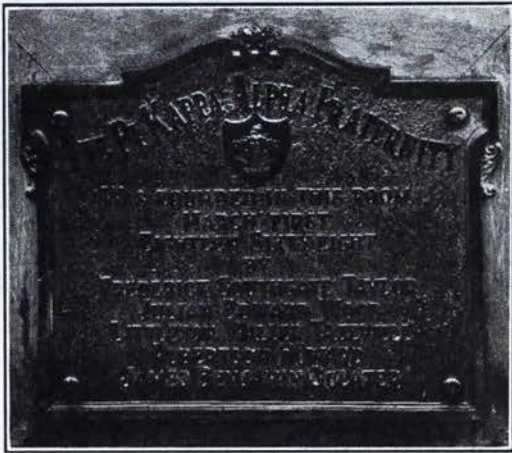
and determined to form ourselves into a fraternity for our mutual benefit and associate with us a few other congenial persons. We five met frequently and did

now Secretary of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, of New York. He, it was, who designed our badge. The second member initiated was Dr. A. W. Knox, of Raleigh, N. C. We, through Dr. Knox, soon after our organization, established the Beta Chapter at Davidson. *Through me, the Gamma Chapter was started at old William and Mary College, the year after I left the University. . . . .* (Italics ours.) Our fraternity, for years after I left college, flourished at the University. . . . . Our members were always gentlemen, and most of them ranked high as good students. . . . . Let us all take a pride in its future prosperity."

After his University days were over Brother Taylor returned to the old home town from which he had twice gone away to college, and once to war. Back home again, he established himself in his profession, Law. Afterward he added to his



legal activities the business of possessing and selling real estate. Soon after his return home he had married a Miss Brooke, and became the father of one girl and four boys. Their names are interesting. The young lady of the family was christened Miss Anna Taylor, probably from some favorite aunt. One of the boys Brother Taylor named for his wife—Brooke Taylor. Another, he named for his old chum and our founder—Tazewell Taylor. A third son was named for Brother Taylor himself—by his wife, we suspect,—Southgate Taylor;



and the fourth son was named Selden Taylor.

From that time onward, until the day of his death, Brother Taylor's life was that of the South and its people; a deep, moving struggle through grim days, which were not without their compensations. He took a very active interest in his lodge, being a member of Owen's Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and, as became a leading business man and one of the most charming members the Virginia's bar has known, he was active in the Business Men's Association of Norfolk and all questions of the day that touched upon his home, his work, his state, and his newly united nation. We know that Brother Taylor was deeply religious. Through the ideals that he inspired and

that breathe down the years to the Pi Kappa Alpha of today, we know that he lived close to his Maker. For many years after the war was over he served as vestryman of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church in Norfolk, and it was a fitting close to a gallant and honorable career when the last rites were spoken above him, in his own well-loved and well-served church, February 13, 1896.

— Π Κ Α —

## Wolf Prepares Decalogue

The chapters of our fraternity, says J. Wilbur Wolf, *Gamma-Beta*, District Princeps of No. 13, should strive for the following ten desirable Pi Kappa Alpha chapter and individual characteristics:

1. Harmony, unity of action, and brotherly love among the brothers.
2. Kind consideration and toleration for the opinions of others.
3. An assurance of chapter financial solvency by each individual member paying up his house account in full at the end of each month.
4. Careful pledging of men with character and intelligence; who show qualities of steadfastness and dependability; and who will be able to pay their own way as they go for *at least* one college year.
5. The election of chapter officers who are not afraid of hard work and who will cooperate with the Grand and District officers to the most minute detail.
6. Closer personal acquaintance and more intimate fellowship with the chapter alumni; this to be fostered and strengthened by chapter newsletters and personal letters.
7. A high chapter scholastic standing, and the encouragement of individual members, who manifest unusual mental qualities, to strive for academic honors.
8. The insistence on good manners from all members, and the maintaining of a high chapter and individual social standing in the community.
9. Complete loyalty to the college authorities, and the placing of the welfare of the college or university above all other college organizations or connections.
10. The active participation of members in a reasonable amount of college activities outside the field of study but not at the expense of mental development.



# Old Timers Send Greetings

By J. HAROLD JOHNSTON, *Alpha-Psi*, Rutgers  
Grand Editor

NONE of the five founders of Pi Kappa Alpha are here today to bring us a greeting on the sixtieth anniversary of that memorable meeting in Room 31, West Range, University of Virginia, when they officially decreed the establishment of this fraternity.

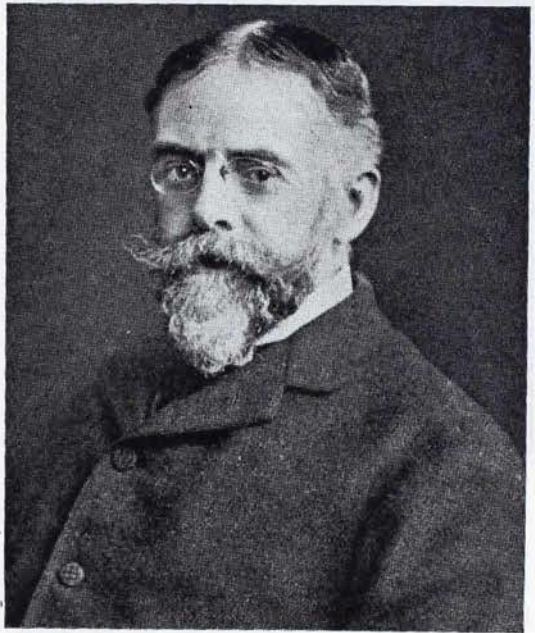
There were two men, however, intimates of the five, who were invited to join the group so that by the end of the term in June, 1868, the "chapter" contained seven men. Numbers six and seven on the roll of Alpha chapter are with us today and both have sent greetings to the fraternity through THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

The first student invited by them to join the new fraternity was William Alexander, the man who later designed the badge we all wear. He was born in New York City, lived for a while in New Jersey and Scotland but, as his father and mother were both Virginians, returned to the University of Virginia where he learned to know the "five friends."

Mock initiations to nonexistent organizations had been a favorite hazing stunt during his last year in college and the caniness of the Scotch made him demur until he was sure of the seriousness of their purpose. He says: "I was not one of the handful of students who decided to launch the fraternity, but when I was invited to join and it was intimated that I was to be the first member to be formally initiated, I stated that unless I should be informed of the fraternity's plans and aims, unless I approved, and unless I should become one of the original organ-

izers, I would not join. This was agreed to and the first one to be formally initiated was the first member elected thereafter."

In response to the request of the Grand Editor, Brother Alexander sends greetings under date of February 15 as follows: "Dr. Knox and I are, I believe, the only survivors of the original numbers of Pi Kappa Alpha. The last time I heard from Dr. Knox he was in vigorous



WILLIAM ALEXANDER

health, and I am still, I believe, in fighting trim, although it is a long time since as a college boy at the University of Virginia I aided in establishing a little fraternity which seemed to be of a temporary character. I am told that great oaks from little acorns grow, but nevertheless I have



been astonished at the development of Pi Kappa Alpha. It has indeed been remarkable. The handful of friends with whom I joined to organize the fraternity could have had no conception of what they were doing.

"The fraternity has a brilliant history thus far and will, I hope and believe, continue to advance and become more and more useful and important."

Alexander graduated in June, 1868, and accepted a clerkship in the Equitable Life



SMYTHE AND ARBUCKLE

Assurance Society of the United States. He steadily forged ahead with the rapidly growing business, becoming assistant secretary and in 1880, his ability was recognized and he was elected secretary, the position he actively holds today, almost 48 years later, with a total service with that company approaching sixty years.

During this period the insurance business has undergone great change and when the final story of the development and growth of that important industry is written, William Alexander's name will

be found among the top half dozen pioneers who had vision, ability and courage.

Augustus Washington Knox, M.D., the first initiate, and founder of Beta chapter at Davidson College to whom a charter was granted by Alpha on March 1, 1869, exactly one year to the day after the founding, is still a practicing physician in Raleigh, N. C., and greatly beloved by the whole countryside.

He writes: "As one of the only two surviving members of the original group of founders, I send you this brief but cordial greeting to our beloved Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, on the occasion of the Sixtieth Anniversary of its founding, March 1.

"I regret that I have no recent photograph, and therefore cannot comply with your request that I send you one now; but I will bear it in mind and send it to you later—when I have one taken.

"Hail and howd'ye to you all!

"With abiding good will and affection for all beloved II K A's, I am, Yours in the bonds of phi phi kappa alpha."

The good doctor writes that a severe attack of influenza has left him somewhat incapacitated for exertion but his letter and greeting was carefully and accurately typed by his own hand.

The first twenty years were difficult ones for Pi Kappa Alpha. Charters were granted only to lapse. The mother chapter waxed and waned in influence and ability. It was in the chapter room of Iota chapter at Hampden-Sidney College on December 20, 1889, when delegates from three of the four chapters then in existence met in convention, that Pi Kappa Alpha was reborn for those delegates, Theron Hall Rice of Alpha, John Shaw Foster of Theta and Howard Bell Ar buckle of Iota saw the vision, rewrote the constitution and established the grand chapter system of government.



It is therefore fitting that on the sixtieth anniversary of Pi Kappa Alpha we should pay tribute to these three men for without them and the delegate from Lambda, Robert Adger Smythe, who was prevented by illness from attending that historic convention, the light would have gone out and there would be no anniversary to celebrate today.

Brother Arbuckle needs no introduction to a Pi Kappa Alpha audience for he has continued throughout the years, active and interested, giving without stint of his time and resources, loved by all who know him.

Nor does Brother Smythe, affectionately known as Pi Kappa Alpha's Grand Old Man because he's the youngest neophyte on the roll, need an introduction in these pages but we do print with pride the greeting he has sent.

"We are honoring today the memories of our five Founders, who, sixty years ago, gave to us our wonderful Fraternity.

"They have left us a rich heritage of friendship, tried and true; for we have learned that our Fraternity was the outcome of a friendship begun amidst the roar of battle in the War Between the States, and cemented with the blood of those who fought side by side therein.

"It is often said that II's stick so close together, which is due to this friendship which these five formed for each other, amid those trying scenes, and which they perpetuated for all time, when they met again at the University of Virginia and established our Fraternity.

"Let us, therefore, keep true, strong and unsullied this great gift of all gifts to mankind, the true friendship of one man for another, and let us live always with this idea upmost in our minds and

determine that we, who now bear the banner of II K A handed to us by our Founders, will pass it on without blemish to those who come after us.



"It is this thought that I would give you today, with my greetings on this sixtieth anniversary of the founding of our Fraternity."

— II K A —

## Southeastern Regional Meet

The Southeastern Regional Interfraternity Conference, organized a year ago in Atlanta comprising the states of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida, held its annual conference at the Atlanta Athletic Club, January 21. Representatives from states in the conference were present. A report of the New York Interfraternity Conference was read by Dean Floyd Fields, followed by a general survey of fraternity conditions at colleges and universities in the conference. Faculty coöperation, local Pan-Hellenic Councils and fraternity scholarship were discussed.

The following officers were reelected for the ensuing year: Bishop H. J. Mikkell, *Kappa-Alpha*, president; Oscar Palmour, *Sigma-Nu*, vice-president; and Dean Floyd Fields, *Theta-Chi*, secretary and treasurer.



# Twice for Gamma-Epsilon

By W. B. CARVER, Ph.D., *Beta-Theta*, Cornell  
Chairman Scholarship Committee

A LITTLE over a year ago some of us foregathered at Atlanta, Ga., and the writer, on behalf of the Scholarship Committee, had the pleasure of personally presenting to the representative of Gamma-Epsilon chapter the scholarship cup awarded for the highest chapter average for 1925-26. Apparently they like the cup at Utah Agricultural College, for it goes to them again this year; and it seems that any chapter that wants it in the future will have to make a better average than Gamma-Epsilon. This puts it squarely up to the other sixty and nine.

Alpha-Lambda at Georgetown takes second place this year, furnishing further evidence that these babes in the family need watching. But the precocious younger generation may not monopolize the whole stage, even if they do occupy the center, and Sigma upholds the honor and dignity of the elders by coming through a very close third.

At the other end of the list, Alpha-Eta succeeds in bringing its average slightly above the minimum passing grade, thereby relinquishing the cellar position and the distinction of a chapter average lower than the passing grade to Gamma. On my wall is a large photograph of the scholarship cup, and the fifth inscription upon it reads, unmistakably, "1922-23, Gamma, 85.24 per cent." We take it that our chapter in the college where the Phi Beta Kappa Society has recently erected its memorial to American scholarship will not remain satisfied with this sad record of vanishing scholastic ideals and ambitions.

The following is the complete list of averages for the college year 1926-27:

Gamma-Epsilon ..	86.25	Beta-Beta .....	80.50
Alpha-Lambda ..	84.41	Alpha-Zeta .....	80.39
Sigma .....	84.28	Alpha-Chi .....	80.20
Alpha-Tau .....	84.12	Omicron .....	79.84
Kappa .....	84.03	Beta-Omicron .....	79.53
Beta-Nu .....	83.90	Beta-Gamma .....	79.33
Mu .....	83.70	Beta-Pi .....	79.00
Gamma-Alpha .....	83.31	Beta-Psi .....	79.00
Beta .....	83.18	Alpha-Kappa .....	78.74
Zeta .....	83.17	Beta-Chi .....	78.73
Beta-Xi .....	83.17	Alpha-Psi .....	78.72
Beta-Omega .....	83.04	Alpha-Omega .....	78.64
Beta-Iota .....	83.01	Beta-Rho .....	78.45
Beta-Zeta .....	82.78	Alpha .....	78.40
Gamma-Zeta .....	82.62	Alpha-Pi .....	78.10
Gamma-Delta .....	82.52	Beta-Mu .....	77.65
Beta-Eta .....	82.40	Omega .....	77.60
Alpha-Epsilon .....	82.38	Beta-Tau .....	77.57
Upsilon .....	82.31	Alpha-Omicron .....	77.54
Gamma-Beta .....	82.20	Alpha-Delta .....	77.46
Alpha-Sigma .....	82.09	Eta .....	77.22
Tau .....	81.90	Alpha-Gamma .....	77.20
Alpha-Upsilon .....	81.90	Delta .....	77.00
Beta-Kappa .....	81.89	Beta-Lambda .....	76.50
Beta-Epsilon .....	81.84	Alpha-Alpha .....	75.89
Beta-Sigma .....	81.84	Beta-Phi .....	75.79
Alpha-Xi .....	81.67	Beta-Upsilon .....	75.48
Alpha-Nu .....	81.38	Gamma-Gamma .....	75.27
Alpha-Rho .....	81.30	Iota .....	75.00
Alpha-Phi .....	81.14	Theta .....	74.58
Beta-Alpha .....	81.13	Beta-Delta .....	74.46
Psi .....	80.91	Alpha-Iota .....	73.90
Beta-Theta .....	80.89	Alpha-Theta .....	72.40
Pi .....	80.83	Alpha-Eta .....	70.66
Gamma-Eta .....	80.64	Gamma .....	67.24

The average for the fraternity is 78.89, a decrease from last year of 1.06%. The average has been downward for the past several years.

The record of chapters winning first, second, and third places for the last seven years may also be of interest. It is as follows:

	1920-21	1921-22	1922-23	1923-24	1924-25	1925-26	1926-27
Beta .....	..	..	..	2	1	3	..
Gamma .....	..	..	1	..	..	..	..
Kappa .....	2	2	3	..	..	..	..
Sigma .....	..	..	..	..	..	..	3
Alpha-Lambda .....	..	..	..	..	..	..	2
Alpha-Tau .....	3*	..	2	..	2	..	..
Beta-Kappa .....	3*	..	..	3	..	..	..
Beta-Mu .....	..	..	..	1	..	..	..
Beta-Nu .....	1	1	..	..	3	2	..
Beta-Tau .....	..	3	..	..	..	..	..
Gamma-Epsilon ..	..	..	..	..	..	1	1

\*Alpha-Tau and Beta-Kappa were tied for third place in 1920-21.



# Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup Awarded

By JOHN T. AVERY, *Alpha-Chi*, Syracuse

“WE, MEMBERS of Alumnus Beta-Phi of Pi Kappa Alpha, feel that the ideal fraternity man is not one who maintains only a high scholastic standing, nor is he one whose main endeavor is college activities. We do feel, however, that the ideal fraternity man is one with a high scholastic standing, together with a rating in some major campus activity which will reflect glory on his fraternity.”

Thus spoke the alumni in Buffalo, N. Y., and the Alumnus Beta-Phi Representative Fraternity Man Trophy came into existence as duly reported in these columns some months ago. In accordance with the conditions of the award, the Supreme Council appointed the award committee consisting of John T. Avery, *Alpha-Chi*, Syracuse, chairman; Dr. J. Edmund Woodman, *Alpha-Upsilon*, N. Y. U., and Frederick K. Glynn, *Alpha-Chi*, Syracuse.

Questionnaires were distributed to the chapters for the year 1926-1927. Each

committee man worked separately and placed the name of his selection of the ideal active member of Pi Kappa Alpha in a sealed envelope. When these were opened it was found that Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., *Beta*, Davidson, was unanimous first

choice. The cup will be forwarded to him.

Scholastically, Arbuckle's average for 1926-1927, his junior year, was 97.88%,

the highest average in the student body. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as the second on the list thus clearly demonstrating his scholastic ability within the meaning of the rules for this Cup.

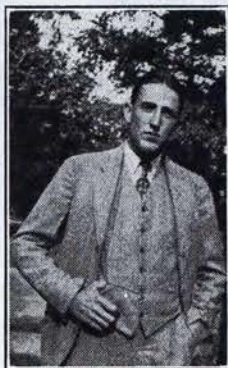
Arbuckle has been an outstanding leader on the campus. President of the Panhellenic Council, president of the Eumean Literary Society, Cadet Major of the R. O. T. C. battalion, a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, a member of his freshman football team and his class basketball team for three years and a member of the following honorary societies: Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade, International Relations Club and the Beaver Club.

He has served his chapter in the capacity of S.C., M.S., chairman of the House Committee and as a delegate to the last national convention and two district conventions.

It must be extremely gratifying to Grand Councillor Howard Bell Arbuckle, one of II K A's "junior founders," to have his son so chosen.

The committee has chosen three more brothers for honorable mention in the following order: Byron Hill, *Sigma*, Vanderbilt; William Stewart Harkness, Jr., *Zeta*, Tennessee; and Paul C. Kimball, *Alpha-Tau*, Utah.

Byron Hill is a senior at Vanderbilt working for a B.A. degree. His average



ARBUCKLE, JR.



HILL



for the college year 1926-1927 was 95%. He holds the distinction of having received an A in every one of his courses during that year. The following activities, honors, and services are credited to him: Officer junior academic class 1928 (Commodore representative); Dialectic Lit-

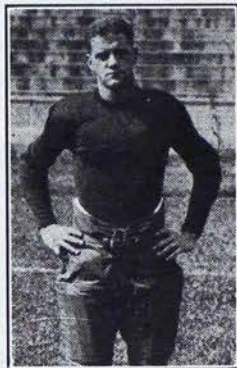


WON BY ARBUCKLE, JR.

erary Society 1924-1928 (president 1927-1928); member of Vanderbilt Debate Council (1927-1928); President Phi Beta Kappa 1927; Artus Club (1926-1928, Vice president 1928); Economics Vanderbilt candidate for Rhodes scholarship 1928; Alpha Phi Epsilon (1925-1928). Alchemist Club (chemistry) 1924-1925; V. V. Boxing Team 1926-

1927; chapter M. S.; Th. C. (two years) Steward 1927-1928; editor of *Sigma Review* for two years.

William Stewart Harkness, Jr., besides maintaining a high average in his Engineering courses at Tennessee; captained the football and basketball teams for four years, participated in baseball for three years, served as Th.C.; I.M.C., S.M.C., of the chapter and was a member of several societies and clubs.



HARKNESS, JR.

Paul C. Kimball, the winner of Rhodes scholarship for Utah, 1927, is now at Oxford pursuing studies. He engaged in scholastic, honorary, journalistic, and literary efforts and served as S.M.C. for one term while at the University of Utah he was the holder of a record swim, Antelope Island to Saltair, a strong participant in scholastic and campus activities, and as a winner of a Rhodes scholarship, he shows evidence of being a well-balanced type.



KIMBALL

Thus in finding and choosing four such active brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha, Alumnus Beta-Phi hopes to foster the development of the best fraternity men, promote the actions of all "bookworms" along lines generally helpful to chapters, and encourage the fraternity activity men to strive for higher scholarship.



# Founders' Day Well Celebrated

*Brothers all Over the United States Fittingly Celebrate the Sixtieth Anniversary of the Founding of Pi Kappa Alpha*

## Atlanta, Ga.

The Sixtieth Anniversary of Founders' Day was duly observed by a banquet at the Georgian Terrace Hotel which likewise served as the finish of a very successful District Convention of the Sixth District.

Grand Treasurer Robert A. Smythe acted as a toastmaster, and former Grand Chaplain Dr. J. W. Caldwell delivering the invocation.

Grand Chancellor Elbert Tuttle responded to the toast to the Alumni, and W. R. Cowles, *Gamma*, delivered an excellent speech on "Scholarship in College." E. R. Denmark, the retiring District Princeps, rendered his hearty thanks to the brothers who had made his term one of long and pleasant remembrances, and Charlton D. Keen delivered his appreciation for his election to the position of District Princeps left vacant by the resignation of Denmark. Representatives from each chapter in the district likewise spoke.

Brother Thornwell Jacobs, President of Oglethorpe University, brought the banquet to a fitting conclusion by his speech "The Value of the Fraternity to the College." Brother Jacobs expressed the thought that the fraternity to the world at large is an aid in the brotherhood of Mankind, and contributes to the social, scholastic, and athletic development of the individual. J. V. LITTLE, M.S.

## Birmingham, Ala.

Active men from the four chapters in the State of Alabama and an active bunch

of old grads from Alumnus Nu met at the Highland Park Country Club on March 1 and there commemorated in a spirit of good fellowship, the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Bob Bell, an old Delta man, as toastmaster, called the great group of men and their wives and sweethearts to order and introduced several brothers who lived in other states.

Brubaker, an alumnus of old Rho, was the speaker of the evening. He sketched the familiar story of the founding and traced the development up to the present when it ranks as one of the greatest fraternities in existence. In closing he aptly developed the idea that friendship is an invaluable asset to any real man and that II K A friendship was even a more valuable one.

Music was furnished throughout the evening by the Red Moon Orchestra, a delightful dance programme was rendered by the Levinge Sisters Trio and Miss J. Johnson gave a splendid interpretation of the Black Bottom. Miss Kennedy sang two delightful numbers. To bring the evening to a fitting close, Thomas R. Walker sang the Dream Girl of II K A and his singing literally brought down the house.

RICHARD HICKS, M.S.

## Boulder, Colo.

Thirty-five men were present at the banquet held, on the sixtieth birthday of Pi Kappa Alpha, in honor of those five men to whom we owe, as the years pass, an increasing debt. Sebastian first gave a



brief résumé of the history of the fraternity, pointing out the heritage given us in the perseverance, good-fellowship, and spiritual ideals of the founders of the fraternity. Baum, now an alumnus, told of the trying days of the old local. The conditions when Omega-Psi was formed were similar to those when the national was founded; for the World War was to the founders of the local what the Civil War was to the founders of Pi Kappa Alpha. Custer, also an alumnus, told of his feelings when Beta-Upsilon was installed. To him the installation was not just exchanging a local pin for a national one; but it was the merging of two organizations built on men's hearts and souls. Volkman told of the present of the fraternity—the dream of the founders realized, for all through the seventy-three chapters, the ideals of those illustrious five are the guiding lights. Solberg concluded by giving the initiates' point of view, emphasizing the necessity of keeping up the fight started over half a century ago if the spire is to be added to the cathedral of Pi Kappa Alpha now achieved.

The whole evening was marked by a seriousness which amply proved that thoughts of the struggles, heartbreaks, and self-sacrifices of the five founders, were uppermost in the thoughts of all.

JOHN F. RYAN, M.S.

### Champaign, Ill.

Founders' Day was celebrated at Illinois by an appetizing and well arranged banquet held in the dining room of the new chapter house.

Between courses all were entertained by talks from Brothers Dillavou, Winklemen and Mittendorf, S.M.C. MacBroom acted as toastmaster.

Dillavou spoke of the importance of the fraternity to the college. R. E. Winklemen addressed the group on the "Ideals and Principles of Pi Kappa Alpha." L. F.

Mittendorf talked on what the fraternity life of Pi Kappa Alpha meant and should mean to a fellow. S.M.C. MacBroom told what was in store for the chapter in the future and how all should strive for these things.

After the banquet, the house orchestra composed of Orman, Struvie, Mitchell and pledges Clough and Esterdahl entertained.

DEVOL ERNST.

### Cincinnati, Ohio

On Saturday, March 3, at seven o'clock, in the chapter halls of Alpha-Xi, some seventy sons of II K A, young and old, alumni and actives, in congenial brotherhood gathered to commemorate the Sixtieth Birthday of Pi Kappa Alpha.

After a delicious five course meal prepared by the chapter steward, Harry Anderson, served in fine style by his trained corps of freshmen waiters, George Metzger, president of Alumnus Alpha-Iota, called the meeting to order.

Following a few introductory remarks, and the reading of greetings from distant brothers, Metzger introduced Fred Lotter, former District Princeps of No. 3. Lotter recalled the revered names of Taylor, Wood, Howard, Schlater and Tazewell, the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha, and the early struggle of the fraternity for existence. He pictured the stricken, disordered condition existing in the South after the Civil War, and stressed the need, at that time, for stronger ties of friendship and fellowship. He pointed to the present strength and stability of II K A, backed by Southern tradition, as a living monument to the unceasing efforts of such men as Smythe, Arbuckle, and Rice. Lotter closed his talk with a plea to the active chapter to "carry on" and preserve the glory of II K A.

S.M.C. DeCamp responded on behalf of the active chapter, painting a brief panorama of chapter activities, its place



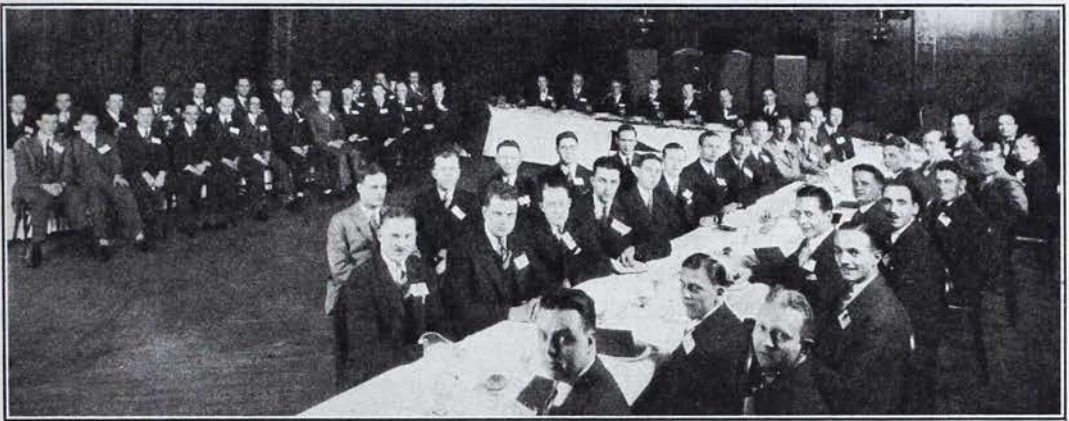
on the campus, and its progress. Former Grand Alumnus Secretary Herbert Shaffer spoke for the alumni and requested continued support, showing the ever-present need for alumni aid.

The chapter radio afforded plenty of music during the meal. An ingenious arrangement, whereby several of the chapter "wits" broadcasted over a telephone-loudspeaker hookup, added to the merriment.

After the meal, the brothers were entertained by a dancing pair, imported from Swiss Gardens; a peppy instru-

among the out-of-town guests. Representatives from the local chapters of Sigma-Nu and Sigma-Chi were also guests of the chapter. In all, about thirty-five couples helped to celebrate.

All the facilities of the house were needed to accommodate the party. The entire first floor was decorated for dancing. Two large rooms were decked with garnet and gold decorations, II K A banners and emblems. A third room was decorated in crimson and white, the college colors, with a Pi Kap emblem, electrically lighted, as a centerpiece. The



CHICAGO FOUNDERS' DAY DINNER

mental trio; a popular Cincinnati quartette, of which Rudolph Reimer is a member; a young "Ted Lewis"; and to top it off—a novelty—a three-round bout in which two five-year-old sluggers contended!

THOMAS CLIFTON, M.S.

## Cleveland, Ohio

Beta-Epsilon marked the first day of Pi Kappa Alpha's sixty-first year by a dance at the chapter house. The chapter had a big representation of both actives and alumni. Carl Hiller, Erwin Kraker, and W. J. Hallock of Alumnus Beta-Tau were present. Richard Kelting, *Alpha-Upsilon*, who is living at Beta-Epsilon, and Ralph Portz, *Gamma-Zeta*, were

reception hall was converted into a quiet lounge.

Dancing began at nine o'clock to the music of Treister's Campus Serenaders, local four-piece band. Punch was served at eleven and twelve-thirty, and serpentine at twelve brought a climax to the high spirit that prevailed.

GEORGE A. PECK, M.S.

## Colorado Springs, Colo.

Founders' and Fathers' Day were celebrated simultaneously at Beta-Rho when the fathers of the brothers and guests assembled at a banquet in the chapter house. This feed, prepared by the mothers, rather overtaxed the capacities of both table and guests but before the



evening was over everything was pretty well cleared.

The program for the evening gave us the privilege of hearing one of the prominent business men of the town talk on loyalty and coöperation. Brother Weinberger talked on the history and traditions of the fraternity, giving a deeper knowledge of Pi Kappa Alpha to both the fathers and guests. Coach "Bully" Van de Graff, All-American star from Alabama, talked for a few minutes on better feeling between students and faculty members, and the relation of athletics to academic life in the college.

The big entertainment feature was the performance of the Louisiana Quartet. These troubadours sang everything from Rigoletto to "Ragtime Cowboy Joe." And are they hot? Boy howdy! They are active members or pledges of Beta-Rho. Pledge Doering came in a good second with his several selections on the violin.

And then to climax our Founders' Day celebration and our Fathers' banquet, we staged an impromptu serenade in the Girls' Quadrangle, which from the amount of applause and requests for encores, only proved still further the popularity of II K A songs among the coeds.

A. FREDERICK SMITH.

## Columbus, Ohio

Commemorating the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha, fifty alumni, actives and pledges of Alpha-Rho met at the University Club rooms at the Seneca Hotel and thoroughly enjoyed a banquet that will long be remembered by those present.

Ralph Wolf, president of the Alumni Association, welcomed the brothers and acted very capably as toastmaster. Charles R. Garvin was introduced by Wolf as the oldest Pi Kappa Alpha man present. Brother Garvin talked briefly on common questions of the fraternity and then pro-

ceeded to get us all acquainted with the other alumni present. Wesley Fesler spoke for the pledges.

## Knoxville, Tenn.

Zeta and the alumni in Knoxville celebrated the anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha with a delightful banquet held in the chapter house. Joe Long, presiding as toastmaster, introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Dean James D. Hoskins, *Zeta*, of the University of Tennessee. At the conclusion of his talk Dean Hoskins presented the Sam E. Myrick cup to George Shaffner. This cup, donated by Brother Myrick, is awarded each year to the man who is voted to have done most for the chapter. Shaffner responded.

Freshman James Morton spoke on "The Fraternity from the Freshman Viewpoint." Phil Jones, *Iota*, gave much data concerning his chapter, and former Grand Chancellor J. Pike Powers, Jr., spoke briefly. Music was furnished during the evening by Baxter and Weller.

R. G. HARRIS, M.S.

## Lexington, Ky.

Omega, Kappa and Alpha-Lambda celebrated the 60th anniversary at the Phoenix Hotel Palm Room with a fitting program. This was the 26th anniversary of the establishment of a chapter of the fraternity at the University of Kentucky, and we were honored in having two of the founders present, one acting as toastmaster.

The banquet was opened by the toastmaster, Dr. E. C. Elliott, *Omega*, 1901, who asked that all the brothers and pledges introduce themselves to those near at hand; and then to arise in order and state their name, chapter, and year.

After the personal introductions a bounteous five-course meal was served, during which music was furnished by



"Peg Longens Phoenix Night Club Orchestra."

The principal speaker on the program, Brother R. P. Hobson, *Pi*, 1912, had chosen for his subject "The Opportunities and Obligations Offered and Owed to Pi Kappa Alpha." Representatives from each chapter spoke briefly.

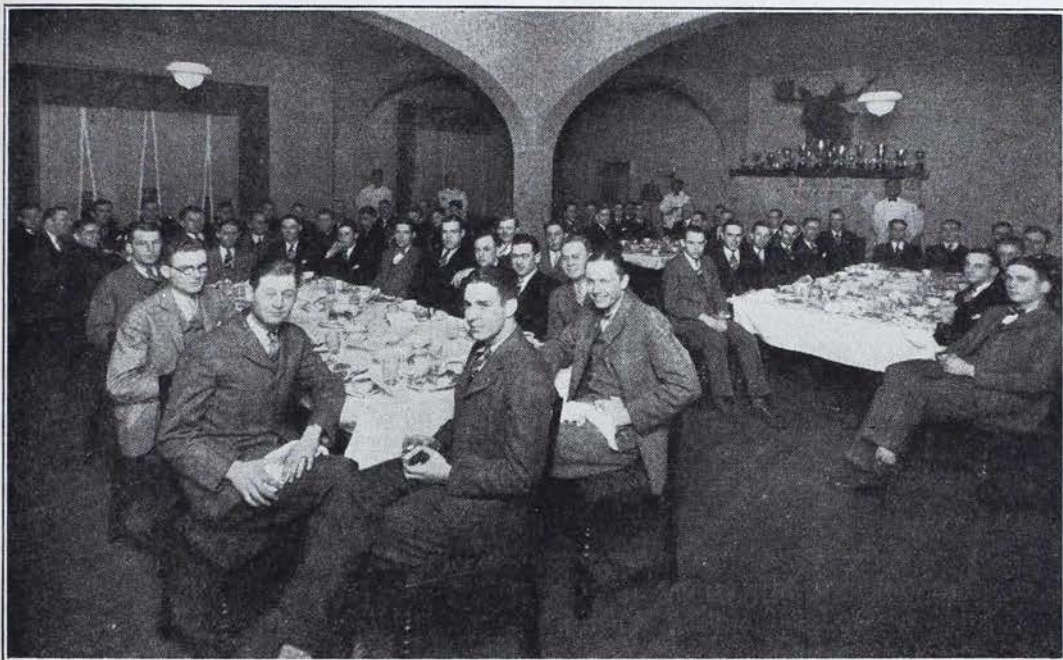
To conclude the program Dr. Fortune, *Kappa*, said a few words and pronounced the benediction.

Garnet and Gold" and Brother Thompson rendered a piano solo.

A very successful dance followed. Some special dance numbers and songs made a gala occasion for the forty couples which participated.

## Madison, Wis.

Beta-Xi commemorated Founders' Day at the chapter house Thursday evening, March 1. Forty-eight members, includ-



THE KNOXVILLE BANQUET

Immediately after the banquet, initiation ceremonies were held at the Omega chapter house at which time seven pledges entered the bonds.

C. H. MILLER, M.S.

## Logan, Utah

Gamma-Epsilon held its third birthday anniversary on March 1, the sixtieth anniversary of Pi Kappa Alpha. The fete consisted of a banquet which included toasts by alumni brothers Harris, Burgoyne, Cardon, Bailey, and Budge. Brother Bankhead sang "Pals of the

ing actives, pledges, and alumni attended the banquet at 6:15. Charles Schrofer, acting as toastmaster, introduced the guests for the evening. We were exceptionally fortunate in having a representative group of the fraternity, and we feel that the Founders' Day observance was impressive in that members from eight other chapters besides Beta-Xi were present. The guests included John Houck, *Eta*, Tulane; J. O. Closs, *Beta-Lambda*, Washington; R. L. Riggs, *Alpha-Nu*, Missouri; D. C. Burnett, *Beta-Gamma*, Kansas; B. M. Duggar, Jr., *Beta-Theta*,



Cornell; W. J. Osterhoudt *Alpha-Chi*, Syracuse; J. Wheeler, *Beta-Iota*, Beloit; and Prof. C. R. Bush, *Alpha-Lambda*, Georgetown University.

Following the banquet the remainder of the evening was devoted to a smoker. D. C. Burnett, U. S. Army Lieutenant detailed to the R. O. T. C. unit at Wisconsin, spoke to the group. Having graduated 12 years ago from the University of Kansas, he was in a position to express opinions on the value of the fraternity after leaving school. Other informal talks and anecdotes followed with fraternity songs winding up the festivities.

GODFREY D. KUNZ, M.S.

## Manhattan, Kan.

Friday night, March 2, found all Alpha-Omega men gathered in their dining room to celebrate Founders' Day. It has been the custom not only to have this memorable day celebrated by the active chapter, but it is tradition here to make Founders' Day a fraternity homecoming. The old "Alums" come back for this occasion if they never get back at any other time of the year.

The dining room was appropriately decorated with a ceiling of garnet and gold with streamers flowing to the ceiling from the illuminated pin in one end of the room. The banquet tables were arranged in the shape of a huge II and a four-course chicken dinner was very appropriately served, dessert consisting of gold brick ice cream with a garnet II moulded in the center. The flowers on the table were the Lily of the Valley. Toastmaster Kenneth Chappell had a fine line of witty stories and bright remarks.

One of the most interesting talks was given by George Paddleford, founder of the local which petitioned II K A. "Pad" is still one of the boys although his misplaced chest and shining bald head show that he is not as young as he once was.

If every II attending college now could understand the trials the founders of their individual chapters went through, and knew the planning and dreaming that has gone on before them to put their chapter where it now is, the pin they wear would mean a lot more to them.

II's in the faculty of K. S. A. C. are W. E. Grimes, R. I. Throckmorton and H. W. Martin, all of whom were in attendance at the banquet and gave very interesting speeches.

Glick Fockele, father of our Glen Fockele, was distinguished as the first man not a II to attend one of these banquets. Mr. Fockele gave a most interesting speech and showed that he understood brotherhood as well as most members of a fraternity. He is in the newspaper business in Le Roy, Kansas, but finds time to visit us several times a year, and needless to say he is always welcome.

RAY ALTHOUSE.

## Memphis, Tenn.

Alumnus Beta celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at the University Club. About thirty-five alumni were present. Theta chapter joined with us. Percy Biggs was toastmaster. Every member stood in silent prayer for our brothers who have gone to their great reward in the past few years. Flowers had been sent to the families of Bishop W. B. Murrah and Milton Hunt telling them Alumnus Beta was meeting to celebrate Founders' Day, for we wanted them to know just how much these lives had been an inspiration to us all.

Biggs gave a short address on Pi Kappa Alpha and some memories of the grand past and just how our Grand Officers had stuck to the work and made our fraternity what it is. He also extended a word of welcome to the new brothers from Theta. Several other alumni spoke.

JOE DEAN.



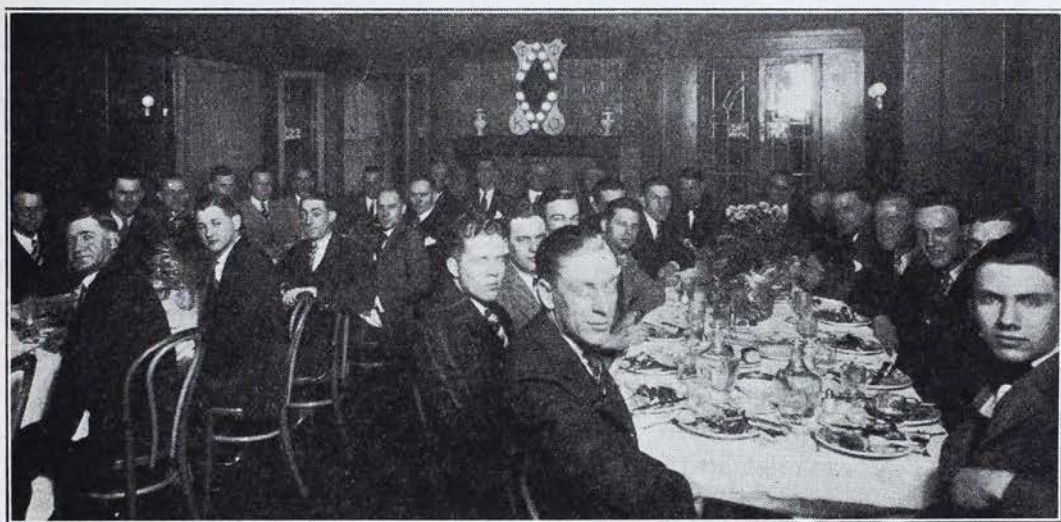
## Minnesota, Minn.

The annual Founders' Day banquet was held in the Italian Room, at the Hotel Raddison, on the evening of March 3d. The party was formal but a few of the brothers wore their own clothes. Harold Briggs piloted the brothers through all the lanes of etiquette. He did an excellent job.

S.M.C. Hood gave a speech which was charming in its brevity and most sincere. Pledge Preister introduced his fellow pledges and gave a short speech which would be a credit to any II.

hearts and wives. After the courses had been served, Brother Prentice A. Pugh, pastor of the Church of Advent, took charge as toastmaster.

After an introductory speech he introduced the first speaker, Brother Omstead, District Princeps of No. 8, who gave a very unique toast to the young ladies present. The next speaker was Brother Walter Flemming, Dean of Vanderbilt University, who praised the chapter for their winning of the Scholarship Cup last year. The next number on the program was one of the most impressing events of



MEMPHIS MEETING

Winkenwunder, cohort of Mayor Thompson, representing the Chicago gang, mixed a few good jokes with a very pleasing address. Kern was presented with an S.M.C. key by the active chapter for his efforts and success in promoting the best interests of Beta-Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha. JOHN P. MARTIN, M.S.

## Nashville, Tenn.

For the first time since the reinstallation of Sigma chapter, girls were present at the Founders' Day banquet on March 1. Eighty-nine persons were present, consisting of Pi Kaps, their girls, sweet-

the evening. Miss Christine Lamb, well-known contralto in the State of Tennessee, sang the "Dream Girl," accompanied by Sperry Brown on the piano. Charles Crum, S.M.C. of Sigma chapter, gave a welcoming speech to the freshmen who have just lately been initiated into the chapter. Lucian Kaercher, a member of the Vanderbilt Glee Club, was then called upon to add a little zest to the program by giving some character impersonations. In reply to the S.M.C.'s welcome to the freshmen, Chester Holt expressed the gratitude of the freshmen for being allowed the privilege of attending their first



banquet. In substituting for Brother Daniel Boone, his fiancée, Miss Katharine Moore of Texas City, Texas, gave a very pleasing reading. The talks finally ended with a speech from Milton Davenport, U. S. Assistant District Attorney, who gave a brief history of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Immediately following the banquet, the group took their leave for the Vanderbilt Gym where the annual dance was held. It was stated by several of those present at the dance and at the same time not II K A's that the decorations were the prettiest of the year. The ceiling was arranged in the form of a canopy, consisting of strips of dark blue alternating with light baby blue arranged in the form of a rectangle. The sides of the gym were draped in red. At one end there was a large II K A pin and at the opposite end hung the Greek letter II. Not less than a hundred and twenty-five couples were on the floor and perhaps twice as many more were stags.

R. FRANK MILLER, M.S.

## New Orleans, La.

Founders' Day was celebrated in New Orleans with a banquet at the famous Antoine's Restaurant of world-wide reputation. The largest group of brothers in local history were treated to an array of dishes cooked and served in the inimitable fashion of food-famous New Orleans.

Unfortunately, due to sudden illness, District Princeps Pat Hogan, who was slated to preside in the rôle of toastmaster, was unable to attend. This untimely vacancy, however, was ably filled by Alex Allain, whose ready wit and jovial presence lent many a merry moment to the gathering.

"Bess" Shields, composer of the famous "Dream Girl of II K A," was a guest of honor and, after a short speech, by the unanimous demand of the assem-

bly, was prevailed upon to render his song, the chapter joining in the chorus.

The high light of the evening was the presence and the speech of Grand Princeps John R. Perez. Brother Perez spoke of his experiences as a national officer of the fraternity, thus acquainted the gathering more intimately with the affairs of the fraternity as a whole. He gave a short history of the expansion of Pi Kappa Alpha in an inspiring manner, with the masterful ability for which Brother Perez is noted.

Conviviality and spontaneity was the keynote of the gathering. Merriment was heightened throughout the evening by the clever presentation of appropriate favors given the different members. The quartet composed of brothers Faircloth and Mays and pledge brothers Cotton and Gray was another well-received feature of the evening's entertainment.

## Pittsburgh, Pa.

Saturday, March 3, was the time, the chapter house, 4807 Baum Boulevard, was the place—and say, everybody was there! Founders' Day banquets have always been "high spots" on Beta-Sigma's calendar, and this one was no exception. And if anyone wants to drag in a bit of comparison—we'll say it was the best. And the reasons—they'll come up later.

Toastmaster Schwab opened the ceremonies, but he never could retain an attitude "a-la-serious," so he was soon introducing wittily the speakers. Paul King, the active S.M.C., led the list. His topic were: (naturally, "greetings" first), athletics, activities, scholarship in Beta-Sigma; and a résumé of the "doings" of the Pi Kaps over at Carnegie made us all feel proud. The new pledges had their names sounded, and looking 'round at them convinced that there will be able men to "carry on."



"Bobby" Ashe next took his platform—as historian this time. "Bobby" knows well his fraternity history (he had to)—and aside from that he knows the tale of Zeta-Delta's struggles way back in the days when there was one ambition to be granted, a Pi Kappa Alpha charter. And this he told, dramatically, effectively, coherently—till everyone was wishing their days had been "the good old days."

The next man (and the next issue) stood. It was our familiar friend "Percy" Rice. Percy spilled the big issue of the evening—in fact, the big issue of whole

fect song"—our own "Dream Girl of II K A." The song had ended—but just beginning is the new determination to "put over" another grand and glorious year for Pi Kappa Alpha. And—high hopes for celebrating the next Founders' Day in a new home for Beta-Sigma.

GEORGE R. THOMAS, M.S.

## Portland, Ore.

Promptly at six-thirty Saturday evening, February 25, seventy men of Pi Kappa Alpha seated themselves around two large tables in the banquet room of



RICHMOND GATHERING

Beta-Sigma, a new home. For some months this plan has been under way, the house has been selected and the contract signed. Bonds have been issued and some sold. Beta-Sigma is making big strides toward permanently locating in a home of her own.

Percy's talk was "Sales"—the next line o' chatter was the real, hard proposition—finances. Alumnus Brother Wissinger gave the exact financial status of our new house, he outlined the buying program, cited the greatest need at the present, solid coöperation of all of Beta-Sigma's Pi Kaps, her alumni, her friends, her "all."

The "perfect day" ended with the "per-

the Multonomah Club in Portland, Ore. As is customary, the two alumnus chapters, Alpha-Sigma and Beta-Nu, alternate in acting as hosts, thereby providing for the banquet in Portland one year and in Corvallis the following year.

Russ Harris, president of Alumnus Alpha-Sigma, extended a welcome to Beta-Nu chapter and introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Dr. Knowlton, *Alpha-Tau*, Professor of Physics at Reed College.

Because of the location of Corvallis, contact with alumni is not frequent, so Carl Thelan gave a short résumé of the general condition of the chapter and its activities.



Vern Jenkins, the big billboard man now with Foster & Kleiser in Portland, secured the services of some radio entertainers who furnished some real peppy music.

Francis Marsh, *Beta-Beta*, gave the history and story of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha in such a different way that, although we were all acquainted with the facts that he brought out, all listened intently. Marsh graduated in 1923 and is now assistant U. S. District Attorney at Portland.

District Princeps Everett Fenton put the finishing touches on a wonderful evening with one of his customary real good, informal talks.

The whole bunch accepted the invitation of the president of the Multnomah Club to attend the swimming meet between the Club natators and Oregon State, and, after the banquet, went to the plunge where the college swimmers lost by a few points.

IRVIN E. CARVER, M.S.

## Richmond, Va.

The University Club ballroom, gayly bedecked with the decorating scheme that has come to give Omicron a distinctive social reputation on the campus, furnished the setting for the chapter's celebration of Pi Kappa Alpha's sixtieth anniversary. The brothers and their "Dream Girls" were seated around three tables, arranged to form a "II." Professor Hayden, one-half of Omicron's representation on the college faculty, proved a most charming toastmaster.

After partaking of the sumptuous repast, the chapter and guests listened to a talk by the toastmaster in which he briefly reviewed the conditions attending the fraternity's birth, spoke laudatorily of its founders, and traced Pi Kappa Alpha's growth to the present day. After concluding his speech, he proposed five

toasts—to "the Fraternity," "Girls," "Our Loved Ones," "The University" and to "II K A Sweethearts"—which were appropriately responded to by Arthur Harrison, Thomas Cowherd, Russell Mann, Arthur Ellett and Paul Scarborough, in the order named.

The banquet hall was then cleared and the chapter played host to the other fraternities on the campus at one of the "hottest" dances of the season. Several no-breaks were enjoyed by the brothers and their dates while the orchestra pealed forth the soft, sweet strains of the "Dream Girl of II K A." Illumination was furnished by the electrically-designed II K A pin, latest acquisition to the chapter's accoutrement.

ARTHUR W. HARRISON, M.S.

## Salt Lake City, Utah

Combining the stirring inspiration of Frederick Job Pingree, the classical ambitions of David Howe Moffatt, the enthusiasm of Alva Parry and Pledge Harold Boyer and the mirth-provoking humor of Sidney Cornwall, the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was formally observed at Salt Lake City, March 1, at the Newhouse Hotel, by the combined Alpha-Tau and Alumnus Alpha-Lambda chapters.

And what a program!

Sidney Cornwall as toastmaster certainly set a new high standard in this capacity which makes it so tough for his successors that he will undoubtedly have to serve again in 1929. Sir Sidney ranged from hilarity to pathos and from sarcasm to flattery in a flow of eloquence which kept the seventy-five guests in a semitrance for three hours.

Pingree, the little human dynamo who has conducted the affairs of the alumni here for the past year and also managed the Lambda Tau chapter house corporation, was master of ceremonies, and after



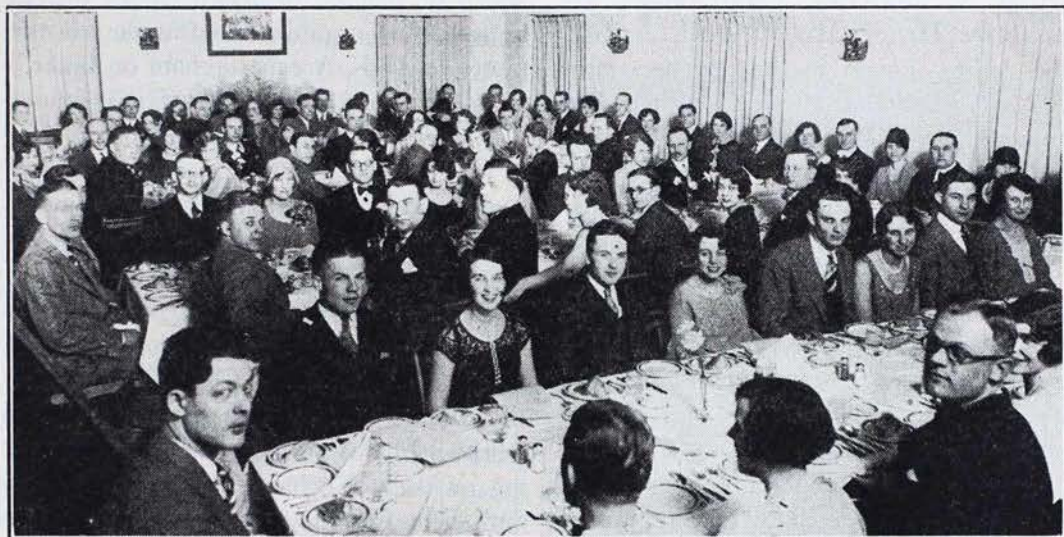
telling the merry villager what it was all about, (some of them didn't appear to know,) he turned the festivities over to Cornwall.

The toastmaster, after reading telegrams from absent brothers such as the idolized Jake Shafter at Decatur, Bryan Johnson at Albuquerque, N. M., and others, and also some mythical messages from Brother Oscar W. Underwood, Robert Adger Smythe, President Cal Coolidge, etc., interspersed with caustic comments by Sidney, the program went ahead.

## St. Louis, Mo.

Breaking their precedent of formal stag banquets annually in observance of Founders' Day, II K A's in St. Louis this year arranged a dinner dance, with a brief speech-making program, which was attended by 125 or more persons.

The scene was the Osage Country Club. The gathering was the largest and most pleasing of all those in nine years' history of Pi Kappa Alpha in the Missouri metropolis, except for the 1924 convention. The dining tables were in the form of



ST. LOUIS FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET

D. Howe Moffatt, speaking on "II" described in great eloquence his ideal of a II K A brother. Alva Parry orated on "Why Actives Are Active" and Harold Boyer, the good-looking pledge, was eloquent on the subject "On the Threshold."

Of course there was music a-plenty and in profusion with the "Alpha-Tau Harmony Four" composed of Bob Smith, Clyde Lee, Ben Summerhops and Al Parry and the brilliant young pianist, Leonard Cripps. Additional features were provided by some talent from a local vaudeville theatre.

LESLEY GOATES.

two II's joined, and accommodated 115 persons, to which number was added a handful of latecomers. About 40 alumni and virtually the whole membership of Beta-Lambda, Washington University, were present. Alumnus Alpha-Nu was host.

George L. Stemmler, *Beta-Lambda*, who presided at the 1924 convention banquet, was toastmaster again. He explained the significance of the occasion for the benefit of the fair visitors. Then Warren Browne, *Alpha-Nu*, added to the gayety of the occasion from his store of humor, followed by Henry N. Eversole,



*Alpha-Nu*, former Grand Chancellor, who traced the development and expansion of the fraternity, and Joseph A. Sheehan, *Alpha-Nu*, District Princeps, who described affairs in the Tenth District.

William Knight, *Alpha-Kappa*, president of the alumnus chapter, and Martin Krautter, S.M.C. of Beta-Lambda, in brief addresses of greeting, told about their units of the organization. All the speakers combined levity and a touch of solemnity, in view of the occasion.

Interspersed in the program was singing of familiar old II K A songs, led by Arthur A. Joraschky, *Beta-Lambda*, assisted by Henry Miller, *Beta-Lambda*. The ladies joined in the choruses, and seemed especially pleased with "The Dream Girl of II K A." At the conclusion, with lights turned low, the gathering arose, while the men sang "The Garnet and Gold."

Toastmaster Stemmler had been scheduled as last speaker, with a suitable oration, but gave up his privilege rather than prolong the program, inasmuch as the orchestra had started playing in the ballroom.

The dancing was interrupted agreeably for a time by impromptu entertainment. One of the guests, Miss Virginia Louise Smith, a Gamma Phi Beta from Washington University, obliged with some fancy steps, after which Julian Simpson, the ordinarily sedate house manager of Beta-Lambda cavorted in the "varsity drag."

An instance of some comment, in this era of revelry, was the absence of boisterous conduct superinduced by grape or grain.

## Savannah, Ga.

Following a policy defined at a previous meeting whereby one member acts as host, Alumnus Gamma-Zeta had the pleasure of enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and

Mrs. Douglas Knight for the Founders' Day Banquet on March 1.

Brother Knight had arranged for a detailed and varied program and instead of the usual soup to nuts the chapter assembled and then went to Keith's Vaudeville, returning later to Brother Knight's where Mrs. Knight had prepared for the returning heroes.

The chapter had the opportunity to hear Jack Cope give a fluent and concise history of II K A from its natal day to the present time. And then he warmed to his subject, "The Future of Pi Kappa Alpha" which he painted in bright colors for, as he said, "no organization founder on the motto of II K A can stagnate or falter."

Aside from strictly fraternal affairs was a speech by A. J. Merkle on travel in distant lands. Gus has for the past ten years made tangential trips to many countries and far places and has only recently made any semblance of settling down. He regaled us with memoirs of incidences, of which the time he was jailed and detained in Central Siberia by the Bolsheviks for alleged arson of a wheat field was perhaps the most interesting. Gus had helped extinguish the fire and spent four days in a dungeon before he convinced them, through an interpreter, of his innocence. Another time he had a hand-to-hand struggle with a seaman who almost succeeded in passing him to the sharks. This was when Gus was only sixteen. A siege of the fever in the Amazon almost finished him before he was out of prep schools. Some years later, Merkle had another close call somewhere in the center of South America when natives attacked an engineering party. Someone used a rivet hammer on a piece of structural steel and created enough ear-splitting noise to frighten them away.

Gus is possibly the foremost of that esteemed profession of globe trotters of which Alpha-Delta boasts. He is possibly



ahead of brother Spot Parker who has crossed the Atlantic seventeen times and spent one rainy season in the tropics with Jack Crowther and Frank Exley.

E. F. Tippetts is another Alpha-Delta man who hoboed from Atlanta to Los Angeles and thence to Princeton, N. J., in nineteen days without buying a ticket. Tippetts and Cope, you may recall, hoboed from Atlanta to the St. Louis convention in five hours more than the Dixie Flyer's schedule. And then rode back de luxe in the Grand Treasurer's drawing-room.

The Founders' Day banquet carried the alumni back to the day of "Do you remember, etc.," and surely must have added days on to their lifetime, stimulated as they were by the memories of youth.

FRANK EXLEY.

## Springfield, Ohio

Gamma-Zeta held its annual Founders' Day banquet on Saturday evening, March 3. Fifty men, including those from nearby chapters, and alumni, gathered at the Bancroft Hotel, in the historic English room, to celebrate the founding of II K A.

The tables were attractively decorated with Madame Drieux and Templar roses, carrying out a color scheme of garnet and gold. After the delicious eight course dinner had been served, Brother Paul Brees, head of the Public Speaking department of the college, and toastmaster of the occasion, introduced William Eichenberg, S.M.C. of the chapter. Eichenberg talked directly to the men who had been initiated the night before, welcoming them into the chapter. John Endley responded.

The climax of the evening came when Br. John L. Packer, the District Princeps, gave his speech. He gave a résumé of the fraternity's history, telling much about the appearance of the historic campus of the University of Virginia. He spoke of the hundred or more banquets observed

that very night, to which any brother would be welcome, being members of a fraternity with high ideals of fellowship. He held up as an example, Robert A. Smythe, who has spent more years in service than any other man. When he closed his talk, the room remained silent for a few seconds, then broke into thunderous applause.

## State College, Pa.

Founders' Day was celebrated by Beta-Alpha at a formal banquet at the Center Hills Country Club. The Club is located about three miles from town, and the



ENTERTAINING ALUMNUS ALPHA-NU

brothers, in gala attire, waxed merry to and from the banquet in a specially chartered bus. All the members of the active chapter and pledges, with alumni brothers Musser, Taylor, and Knoll of Beta-Alpha and Jenkins of Alpha-Lambda were present.

Dr. A. R. Warnock, Dean of Men of



the college and a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity was the guest of honor. Although Dean Warnock is a member of another fraternity, he is keenly interested in all the fraternities at Penn State and a close friend of Beta-Alpha's members. Dr. R. D. Hetzel, president of the college, had accepted our invitation to be present, but unfortunately was called out of town on important administration business. Brother Dengler, formerly of Beta-Pi and now affiliated with Beta-Alpha, Professor of Greek, was to have been one of the chief speakers of the evening. He was suddenly taken ill and unable to attend.

After a very delicious dinner, at which S.M.C. Baumann officiated as toastmaster, an informal program was carried out. A silent tribute was paid to the five men whose memory we had gathered to honor. Taylor was called on for a short talk, and he responded by very capably outlining the history of the Greek letter fraternity movement in this country, as a preface to the speeches that were to come. Baumann again recalled to our memories the history of our own fraternity. Musser, having lived all his life in State College and having been associated with II K A's most of the time, probably knows more about Beta-Alpha's history than anyone else. He gave a very full history of the chapter from its inception until the present time, adding many interesting local sidelights.

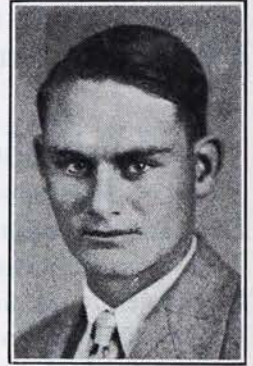
Dean Warnock made an address which will long be remembered by those present at the banquet. He strongly urged that we examine closely the ideals which bound our founders together and caused them to perpetuate their friendship, and then cherish them more closely and strengthen them even more than we have. In his mind, a fraternity's success and continued existence is dependent upon the proper fostering of the ideals upon which it was founded. No matter how strong the ties

of brotherhood are, they can be made stronger. W. E. PATTERSON, M.S.

## Tucson, Ariz.

Gamma-Delta chapter celebrated Founders' Day with an enjoyable banquet program at the Old Pueblo Club, Tucson, more than thirty-five alumni, active members, and pledges attending. John Turner ably presided as toastmaster.

One of the features of the evening's program was the presentation of Gamma-Delta's annual award to its most valuable pledge. The prize consists of a jewelled pin originally belonging to a member of the local chapter, who died some two years ago. At the request of his fiancée, the pin is to be awarded every year to Gamma-Delta's best pledge. In 1926-27, the first year of its award, the honor token went to Merle Hohn, now a brother.



NELSON

This year, following a vote of the chapter, the badge was awarded by S.M.C. William Gorman to Myron Nelson, during the course of the banquet. Nelson was a pledge the first semester, and was only recently initiated into the bonds. He has been exceptionally outstanding on the University campus this year as captain and star guard of the successful freshman basketball team. He has also applied himself well scholastically and has won the admiration and approval of every brother for his attitude of coöperation in the house.

Three brothers rounded out the banquet speaking program. L. E. Wyatt, now an alumnus, discussed the early growth of Pi Alpha Epsilon, original local group which secured the present charter of Pi Kappa Alpha. Lawrence Rose contin-



ued the historical background of the fraternity with a summary of Pi Kappa Alpha's rise as a national organization. Bud Simons, also an alumnus, concluded with an interesting résumé of the II K A cordiality with which brothers meet on visits to other campuses.

LAWRENCE E. ROSE.

## West Lafayette, Ind.

Beta-Phi observed Founders' Day this year with a dinner. Brother Cushman, the new steward, planned the dinner by himself; displaying a taste and ability for such an inexperienced holder of that office that he was the recipient of many compliments from the satisfied brothers and pledges.

The dinner was served with exceptionally excellent and simple style, which went to make up the pleasant evening. The repast ended with garnet and gold colored ice cream accompanied by individual cakes with the letters II K A in pink frosting encrusted on top.

When the singing had been concluded, S.M.C. Neidnagel spoke upon the history of the fraternity, its conception and organization, and the different periods through which it has passed. He especially emphasized the loyalty and fellowship necessary to every brother, which the founders displayed throughout the trying years of the early history of the fraternity. He pointed out that it is only by the continuance of these traits that one can hope to keep within the brotherhood that feeling of unity so necessary to the well-being of such an organization.

The program was concluded with a talk by Brother Jewell on the subject of "What the future brother should feel as his debt to the fraternity." In his talk, especially for the pledges, he emphasized the fact that they should come into the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha with the

firm intentions of doing their utmost to further its interests and to always so conduct themselves in such a way as to always bring credit to themselves and their brothers.

F. S. KRUG, M.S.

## Williamsburg, Va.

On Founders' Day, all the members of Gamma chapter wore the fraternity flower, lily of the valley. In the evening the brothers assembled in the chapter room for an informal smoker. Topics concerning the fraternity were discussed. The freshmen were again told the story of the founding. Later in the evening refreshments were served by the pledges. The evening was brought to a close by the singing of fraternity songs.

— II K A —

## Atlanta Celebrities Banquet

The photograph on the cover of this issue was taken at the Founders' Day banquet on March 1 in the Georgian Terrace Hotel. On the left from the front is Grand Treasurer Smythe; Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, *Mu*, president of Oglethorpe University; Former District Princeps Major T. S. Dunn, *Alpha-Kappa*; Grand Chancellor Elbert P. Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*; J. I. Gregory, *Beta-Psi*; former District Princeps C. D. Willingham, *Psi*; and Assistant Grand Treasurer R. M. McFarland, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*.

On the right is Grand Chaplain J. W. Caldwell, D.D., *Iota* and Dudley R. Cowles, *Gamma*, president of Alumnus Alpha-Gamma.

— II K A —

First Hunter: "I saw 'bout fifty rabbits dead in the hill awhile ago."

Second Hunter: "Jimminy! Who kilt 'em?"

First Hunter: "The boll weevils run 'em to death tryin' to get the cotton out of their tails."—*Emory Toreador*.



# Hill Gets All A's In Four Years

By R. FRANK MILLER, *Sigma*, Vanderbilt

IT IS a matter of record that the average college student receives an "A" in one of his courses frequently, but it is out of the ordinary for him to receive such a grade in each subject he carries. To make an "A" in at least one subject is a difficult matter, but how much more difficult it is to gain this grade in each course pursued—and for a period of four years.

That is exactly what Byron Hill, *Sigma* and *Phi Beta Kappa*, has done. Never in the history of Sigma Chapter and perhaps in the history of Vanderbilt University has such a remarkable record been made before.

How is it done? The "secret formula" follows:

To begin with, it might be stated that Hill is just an ordinary fellow who enjoys his social entertainment as much as any of the other brothers. There is nothing that he can not find time to do, if called upon. He takes time to help the brothers and pledges with anything in which they are having difficulty. On top of all of this, he takes part in the various activities on the campus and enters into the various offices of the fraternity, making good in everything he attempts. The following list gives some idea of the honors he has held during his four years in the university and in the fraternity:

President of Phi Beta Kappa, 1927-28.

Alchemist Club (honorary chemistry), 1924-25.

Artus Club (honorary economics), 1926-28.

Vice president of Artus Club, 1927-28.

President of Dialectic Literary Society, 1927-28.

Assistant in public speaking, 1926-28.

Sophomore honor roll, 1925-26.

Officer in junior class, 1926-27.

Officer in senior class, 1927-28.

Alpha Phi Epsilon (literary fraternity), 1924-27.

Member of Vanderbilt Debate Council, 1927-28.

Treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha, 1926-28.

Editor of *Sigma Review*, 1926-28.

Chairman of Rushing Committee, 1926-28.

Steward of Table, 1927-28.

When does Hill find time to study and how does he go about it? He seldom devotes his afternoons to his books, but instead takes this time to sleep. In the evening he pores over his lessons, reading them and underlining the important topics for the following day. He goes through each lesson just once, making a thorough examination of each one. He generally retires at midnight or a little later and arises about 7 a. m. By 7:45 o'clock he is ready to glance over his lessons for the day and does so by going through the important points underlined the night before. By 9 o'clock he is ready for his first class. During the vacant periods of the day he devotes his time in the library to outside reading.

No small part of the credit for Sigma's fine record in scholarship as a chapter last year goes to Hill. His collegiate life might be entitled, "President of Phi Beta Kappa of Vanderbilt University, or, Sixty 'A's' in Four Years." But Hill is no Alger hero.



# Alabaman Trains for Olympics

"**B**ASKIN was a freshman when I was S. M. C., of Upsilon (Alabama Polytechnic Institute), and I even had the pleasure of pledging him. I am glad that one out of the lot is so well known, but I'll wager there are others who will be heard from in a large way. Please pardon this personal reference to my 'boys.'"

Thus writes R. E. Lambert, Jr., '24, of Weems O. Baskin, Jr., *Upsilon*, '27, in sending to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND a recent account of Baskin's athletic aspirations as an entrant in the Olympic games from the Montgomery (Ala.) *Advertiser*. The article, written by an Auburn correspondent, follows:

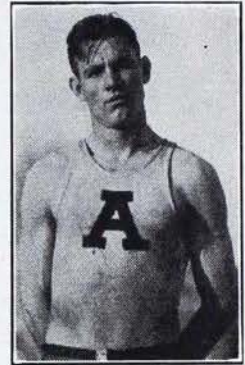
"Weems O. Baskin, Jr., a recent graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and for the past three years the South's premier hurdler, left Auburn for New York, where he joined the New York Athletic Club team to prepare for tryouts for the Olympic games to be held in Amsterdam during August and September of this year.

"Baskin, who hails from Carrolton, Ga., and who is known about Auburn as the 'Gallop-in' Georgian' or Auburn's Iron Man, stands at the head of the Auburn track men for all time in the point of performance. In Philadelphia at the Penn Relays; in Des Moines at the Drake Relays; over the entire South in Southern Conference and A. A. U. meets; in Chicago at the National Intercollegiate track meet, the Tiger cinder star has shown his prowess by placing in competition with the country's best. His finale came in Chicago last year when he led the field in the high hurdles and won the championship of the United States in the highs with the time of 14.9 seconds and

succeeded Guthrie of Ohio State as national champion in this event.

"The record of Baskin, from the date of his entry at Auburn in 1923, has been pointed out as one of the most interesting by Southern and Eastern track critics. Coming from the farm, he possessed many natural characteristics that were destined to make him

great on the cinder way. Strong, well developed physically and with an iron will to do, he entered Auburn and was a member of freshman track, football and basketball. Since that date his development has been steady and as he finishes his



**BASKIN**

college career in athletics, after four years of careful training under the direction of Coach Wilbur Hutsell, he appears to have just reached his prime and to be ready for the grind in the Olympics, where he promises to even surpass his impressive record on the Plains.

"In addition to his track ability, Baskin made good on the gridiron and for the seasons of 1924 and 1925 he was an end on the varsity football team. He was again eligible for varsity football last year, but his interest and training on the track conflicted with football and he did not report.

"Baskin broke into the limelight in Southern track circles in May, 1925, when he lowered the time in high hurdles at the Southern Conference meet at Sewanee to 15.4 seconds. Later in the season he set a new time mark at the Southeastern



A. A. U. meet in Birmingham at 15.3 seconds.

"In 1926 he entered his first national competition. In the Drake Relays at Des Moines in April he took third place in the highs, in competition with 56 hurdlers from all over the United States. He also won third place in the half-mile relay race in this same meet. This year he again lowered the Southern Conference

Tech. His principal feats this year were scoring 13 points in the Conference meet in Baton Rouge and 10 points in the annual A. A. U. meet in Birmingham. The impressive close of his collegiate athletic career, in Chicago, when he won the National High Hurdle Championship and set the time record of 14.9 seconds, the record as it stands today. It was during the '27 season that he gained the self-explanatory sobriquet of Auburn's Iron Man, being a regular participant in six events in the Auburn meet. He participated in the high and low hurdles, shot put, discus, javelin and high jump. During his three years of intercollegiate competition he scored 235 points and held a record of scoring 84 points in four dual meets.

"Baskin was a student of secondary education where he made a good record and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Spiked Shoe, and many social clubs and societies during his college days. He was one of Auburn's most popular students. On August 5, last, the Chamber of Commerce in his home town of Carrolton staged a huge 'Baskin Day' celebration and at a largely attended banquet presented the Carrolton track hero with a handsome trophy as appreciation of the Carrolton people of his achievement on the track."

Lambert concludes, in his letter: "Baskin was captain of the 1927 Auburn track team (conference champions) and was succeeded by Euil ("Snitz") Snider, *Upsilon*, who, it is rumored, will also be an Olympic contender. Baskin participates in athletics for the love of the game and not the honors that may accrue, but he has over 40 medals and his picture has been printed by papers all over the country. His pluck has made him known nationally and I shall be disappointed if he does not become internationally famous."



SOME OF BASKIN'S MEDALS

record in high hurdles, making the time at 15 seconds flat in Chapel Hill and again broke the Southeastern A. A. U. time and set the new figure at 14.6 seconds.

"The season of 1927 confirmed Baskin as a great athlete of the cinder paths. It was during this season that the promoters of Olympic athletes centered their interest on the Tiger track hero. In the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, he was nosed out for first place by a 'measley two inches' as described by one critic. The honor this year went to Steinbrenner of Boston



# Be an Aviator, Says IKA's Lindy

By ALFRED LINDBURG, *Alpha-Psi*, Rutgers  
First Lieutenant, Army Air Service

NEVER before has there been so much interest in aviation. The glory of Lindbergh won by the Trans-Atlantic flight has made many a young man turn his thoughts to aviation and his desires to becoming an aviator. Aviation does not appeal to everyone because of the seeming risks, but there are a great many young men of today with that adventuresome and daring spirit which led our forefathers from the security of the Atlantic Coast to the unknown dangers of trackless forest and desert plains. To such young men, flying makes its appeal and through the Army flying schools no better flying training can be obtained regardless of the time or money spent. Like Lindbergh, the Army has trained many other famous pilots. The first flight around the world was accomplished by Army flyers. Then Maitland and Hengenberger were Army flyers.

The flying schools which the Army Air Corps maintain for the training of pilots are the finest in the world. The instruction and courses are as complete as the resources of our great government can make them. Through these schools an opportunity for young men is offered to learn to fly. Upon the successful completion of his course, the student becomes an airplane pilot and also an officer in the Reserve. A graduate of the school can take up commercial aviation or, by

passing the required examinations, become a regular officer in the Army Air Corps.

There are two primary flying schools, one at March Field Riverside, California; another at Brooks Field, Texas. Both of these locations are ideal for flying and flying instruction. At these fields the student spends his first eight months and receives his primary flying instruction. The advanced flying school is at Kelly Field, Texas, and upon completion of his primary training, the student is transferred there to make a finished pilot of him.

To become a flying cadet, the young man must be a citizen of the United States, between the ages of 20 and 28 years, having successfully completed two years or more of a college course, be of excellent character and in excellent health.

A desire to become a pilot, good physical condition, good education, and high ideals, are essential in the candidate. The ability to fly requires psychological attributes not necessary in other lines of endeavor. A great many men lack these, but without a natural aptitude for flying, instruction is of very little worth. The love of flying must be in the person, no amount of instruction can impart it. Various tests are made immediately upon reporting to the primary school to test the applicant's reaction under various circumstances, a personality analysis is made by trained doctors assigned to the

*Brother Lindburg, called "Lindy" in his own right since boyhood days, enlisted in the Air Service at the beginning of the War. It fell to his lot to remain in this country as an instructor, and he has seen service at practically every army flying field in the United States. By the time this is in print, he will be on his way to the Philippines.*

*This is another article in the SHIELD AND DIAMOND vocational series.*



Air Corps, and also a test in the Ruggles orientator, a machine which simulates the maneuvers of an airplane while flying.

Instruction is very rapid in ground work and an ability to retain the knowledge imparted is necessary, and problems which arise require rapid and correct solutions; but even if the candidate has a fine education, he will have to be in excellent physical condition to withstand the strain of the intensified training requiring coördination of mind and body. Flying instruction is usually in the morning, and ground work or class room instruction follows in the afternoon.

#### FLIES WITH INSTRUCTOR

The student at first receives approximately ten hours of flying in a plane with an instructor, in which the student is taught to fly. Upon completing this instruction to the satisfaction of his instructor, he flies alone, or solo, for about the same length of time, practicing the same maneuvers he was shown by his instructor. After soloing, the student advances to eight stage, where he makes figure eights in the air on a line, usually using a road or fence, then making eights around two pylons. This is to teach the student flyer to make a turn so as to be at certain places and in a certain position upon completion of the turn, and also show him the effect of the wind in making an airplane drift.

Upon completion of the eight stage the student is instructed in acrobatics; maneuvers not necessary in ordinary flying, but necessary in military work. Such stunts as looping, spinning, barrel-rolling and half rolling, are among the maneuvers taught.

Following the acrobatic instruction comes the instruction in accuracy. The student makes 360 and 180 degree turns in landing, slips and landings without use of the motor, landings and take offs cross

wind and hurdles. In the hurdles the student comes down for a landing and then hurdles a string at a certain height and lands again as close as possible to the string. Then follows formation flying in which a number of students in different planes fly in formation. All of this is done in the primary type plane. The student is then taught to fly service types of plane and he goes on cross country flights, formation and also night flying.

This completes his primary flying and he then is transferred to Kelly Field for advanced instruction. Here he specializes in the type of flying best suited for him. Pursuit, in which he flies the small very fast planes with only one seat in them, or attack or observation with an observer, using the big multi-motored planes capable of carrying hugh loads of bombs and several men.

#### VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

In the ground instruction the student is taught a great variety of subjects a knowledge of which is essential to the military pilot. Among them are: army regulations, army paper work, infantry drill, military law, interior guard duty, airplanes and airplane engines, radio, photography, meterology, maps and mapping, and numerous other beneficial subjects. He is also taught to use effectually pistols, shot guns and machine guns.

Upon completion of his training the cadet is given his airplane pilot wings. He is then discharged from the service and given a commission as second lieutenant, Air Corps Reserve.

Within the limit of appropriations, graduates are offered duty for approximately one year as second lieutenant in the Air Corps, and such experience is invaluable to men who contemplate taking the competitive examination for a commission in the regular army. If the



graduate does not desire to take the active duty, he can return to civilian life for civilian flying.

This excellent training is free and the cadet is paid \$75.00 per month while undergoing training. He is also given his food and clothing while receiving instruction and is furnished transportation

to the flying school and, upon discharge, to his home. Any one desiring to become a flying cadet can receive the necessary forms from the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

In this training an excellent opportunity is offered young men not equaled in any other line of endeavor.

— II K A —

## How Lambert Met el Presidente

IT'S a funny thing, the way some members of the fraternity insist they cannot write, and while protesting their inability on paper are coincidentally producing "copy" for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

A case in point is Gerald S. Lambert, *Alpha-Tau*, who, when Grand Alumnus Secretary a few years ago, was too busy to write and then claimed lack of skill. From the Montana State School of Mines, Butte, where he was an instructor, he went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for further study, and now he is engineering with the Phillips Petroleum Co. in Peru. The Grand Editor asked him for an account of life in his new field. His entertaining reply follows:

Calle Tacna,  
Piura, Peru,  
Jan. 9, 1928.

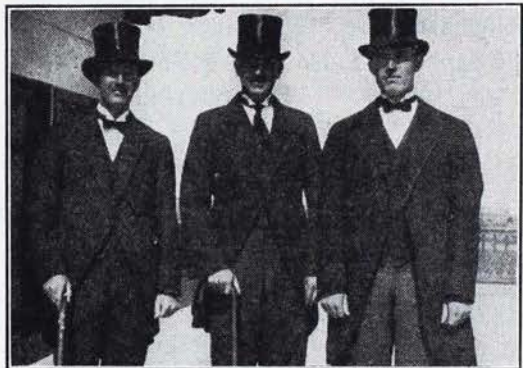
Mr. J. Harold Johnston,  
225 West 34th Street,  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Harold:

Ceasing to be G. A. S. never immunized me from anything. If I could have caught some of my moods and if I had had ability to cartoon I should have written you something just for my own pleasure. You know blamed well every one writes for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND because of the thrill each has of being a suc-

cessful author. It is being a dud that keeps me from using your pages constantly.

I wish I could picture our visit to the president of Peru. I wore the pants of a Cabot of dear old Harvard and the coat of Briggs, another Harvardonian. Alto-



LAMBERT (in center) ABOUT TO MAKE A FORMAL CALL

gether, we startled the Peruvian minister who was introducing us into absolute cock-eyed astonishment at our formal attire. He said, "Ah, like zree deeplomats from ze Casa Blanca." Personally, I thought we looked like a movie roué, a cab driver of the old school and a black undertaker. In fact, when the wind blew, one of us looked like the "Spirit of St. Louis" taking off.

I wish I could tell you how to eat paltas and mangoes, hunt the wily Peruvian flea



and the sturdy bedbug (the latter is really a cowtick which has driven off the weaker bedbugs and taken over their functions), talk Spanish without using any words, keep from being "gone up" too badly by the Gringo bankers and the native shopkeepers, and enjoy yourself in the desert. There is a good story also in our cook, who paddles around the kitchen in bare feet, cooks daily puzzles out of rice and beans and bananas, and all too frequently gets drunk on chicha and doesn't show up to fix our meals. There is even a good story in our genial landlord whom I inadvertently called something not real nice once, to my perpetual fear, because the allusion is so fitting that it has become his name about town. I fear because he is a plain so and so and won't appreciate my humor if he hears of it.

The boy just came in to say he was going after the "big, square bottles" and the napkins. I also must get busy.

En fraternidad,  
JERRY.

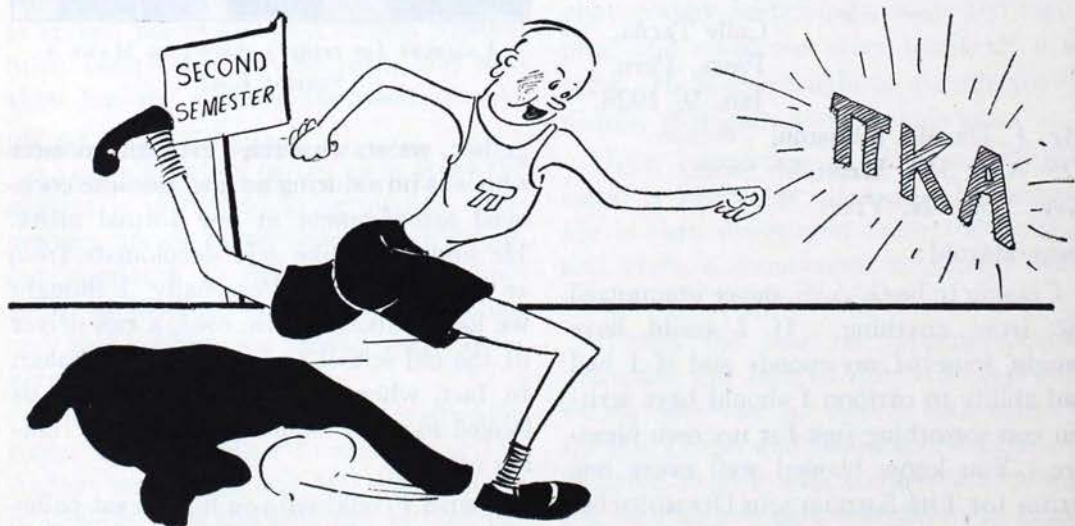
(P. S.) Oh, yes, I forgot to answer your letter. I should really like to write something for you. Will I? I'm darned if I know, but I've good intentions. G. S. L.

(P. S. 2.) Why the devil did the post-office never inform me about the S. & D.'S? I'd sure like to see the copies I've missed. Pretty darned lonesome here at times.

Lambert inclosed with his letter an advertisement from an English magazine in Peru, picturing a certain American automobile in a desert oil field. Its occupants wore sun helmets but had mufflers trailing in the wind. On this Lambert scribbled: "This is what you advertising men do. Not content with discovering halitosis and other physiological variations, you must enter our desert and force us to wear mufflers around our necks. Great gods! five degrees below the equator, sand shimmering in the heat, and wrapped in a muffler! You may force me to Listerine but never to this."

— П К А —

## Keep Going, Big Boy, the Goal's in Sight





# District Conclaves in Action

*Scholarship, Finances and Expansion Form Leading Topics of Discussion at Biennial District Conventions*

A FULL representation of active and alumnus chapters in District No. 5 attended the District Convention February 17, held at the Washington Duke Hotel, Durham, N. C. Alpha-Alpha chapter, Duke University, was host.

Each of the five active chapters in the District, Beta, Mu, Tau, Alpha-Alpha and Alpha-Epsilon, was represented by two delegates, and one delegate each was present from Alumnus Upsilon and Alumnus Beta-Kappa. There were also in attendance a large number of active and alumni visitors.

Among the outstanding items of the full and interesting reports from the delegates were the following:

Beta, along with all fraternities at Davidson College, will be forced to give up its chapter house at the end of this year and move into a designated hall on the campus, on account of recent action of the trustees of the college.

Mu has the distinction of having in its possession the Riculfi cup, awarded to them for the year 1925-26.

Tau owns the finest chapter house in the District, costing \$30,000.00 and having been occupied for the first time last September.

Alpha-Alpha boasts of being located in the second largest endowed university in the United States.

Alpha-Epsilon began an innovation among chapter houses at N. C. State A. & E. College by opening a dining room in their house and reports it to be a profitable venture.

Alumnus Upsilon at Charlotte, N. C., is fully organized and holds its meetings

once a month. In addition to the monthly meetings, some outstanding social affair is given once or twice a year.

Alumnus Beta-Kappa of Wilmington, N. C., began last summer what it expects to make an annual event. This was a banquet and party staged at Wrightsville Beach, adjoining the city of Wilmington.

District Princeps Ivey, who had been appointed by the Supreme Council to fill the unexpired term of the office, made vacant by the resignation of Thos. G. Neal, *Alpha-Alpha*, was recommended for appointment as District Princeps for the coming term.

During the afternoon automobiles were provided to take the delegates and visitors over the old and new campuses of Duke University.

The convention came to a fitting close with the banquet in the evening when more than fifty II K A's assembled around the festive board. R. M. (Bob) Gantt, *Alpha-Alpha*, as toastmaster, soon put everyone at ease and presided to the delight and edification of all present. Talks were made by an active and alumnus member of each of the five active chapters, by the District Princeps, E. W. Wood, *Theta*, and John Cloud, *Psi*.

## Vote No Expansion

Representatives of the four chapters in District No. 7 met in convention at West Lafayette, Ind., on December 10, 1927, with *Beta-Phi* as host. District



Princes Harry E. Yockey, *Kappa*, presided.

The District Princeps reported his appointment by the Supreme Council, succeeding Arthur S. Bowes, *Beta-Phi*, who resigned on account of the pressure of business the previous month, and explained his inability to visit the chapters because of his short time in office and the unexpected death of his father. His report called attention to the fact that he had been out of touch with fraternity affairs for about sixteen years and expressed his pleasure at renewing those relations.

The session was thrown open for general discussion, which included recommendation for time of next convention, black-balling of pledges, standardization of badges, expansion, records and finances, and scholarship. By unanimous vote of the convention, District Princeps Yockey was recommended for reappointment by the Supreme Council.

By two resolutions, the convention went on record as opposed to "immediate expansion" in District No. 7 and nationally. There was, however, a general discussion concerning the desirability of eventual expansion into four or five colleges in the district.

A resolution was brought in by the resolutions committee that it was desirable to limit the number of sizes and types of II K A pins and unanimous recommendation was made to the national fraternity that the variety of pins be reduced in number.

Report of the finance committee disclosed that every chapter in the District is under supervision of its alumni organization, so far as finances are concerned. All are operated on a budget system.

Special attention was called to the subject of scholarship by the District Princeps. The subsequent discussion disclosed unanimous agreement that there is

room for improvement in this matter. The delegates forthwith returned to their various chapters, charged with the duty of impressing a higher scholarship goal on their members.

Beta-Eta Chapter at the University of Illinois extended an invitation for the 1929 convention to be held at its home and the invitation was enthusiastically accepted.

Chapters having delegates present were Beta-Eta, Beta-Phi, Beta-Tau, Beta-Omega. The alumnus chapters at Chicago, Detroit and Indianapolis were not represented.

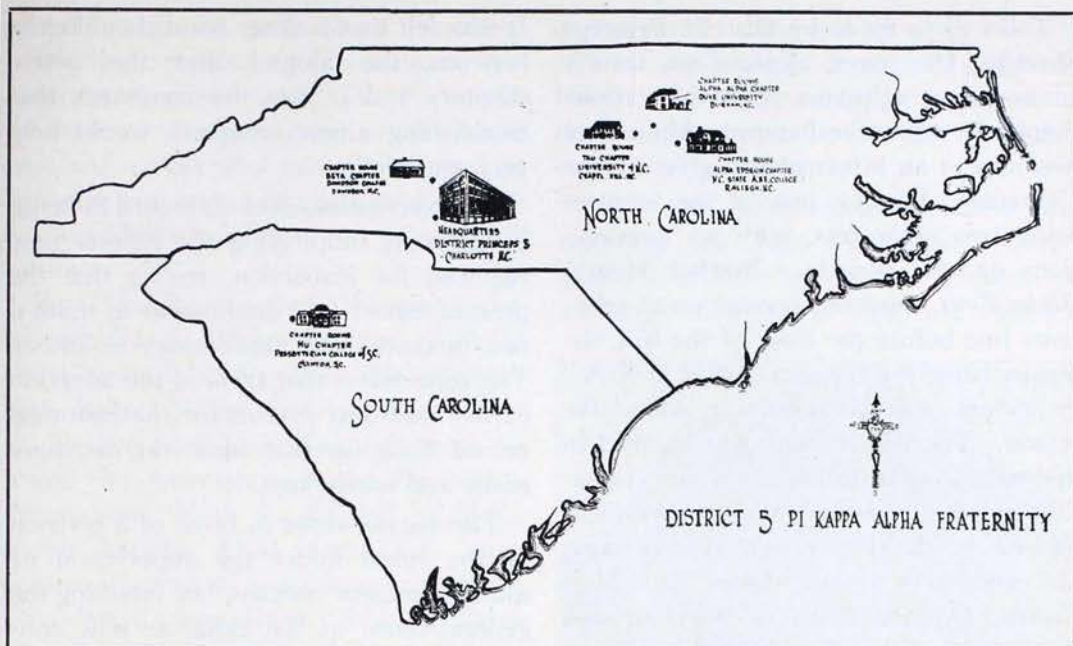
## Stress Scholarship

The fourth biennial convention of District No. 11 was held at the Hotel Heidelberg, Baton Rouge, La., on Jan. 28. Representatives were present from each of the chapters of the District.

Since the last convention, two new chapters have been added to this District: Gamma-Theta at Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College and Gamma-Iota at the University of Mississippi.

Particular stress was laid on the words of the committee on scholastic development. This committee's report was discussed at length. A very peculiar condition exists in this District. Last year the anti-fraternity legislation was repealed in the State of Mississippi, allowing II K A to enter the two state institutions. However, the faculty rules governing these schools are so rigid that it is very hard for the Chapters to maintain the scholastic requirements of these two institutions. For a period of five years it will be necessary for each man in the chapter to maintain over 80% in order to initiate. Both II K A chapters have complied with this requirement. The committee's report





was to the effect that an improved scholastic standing must be shown in District eleven for the ensuing two years, and each individual chapter pledged 100% co-operation to a program for the improvement of scholastic standing.

It is also impossible for five years, for chapters at the University of Mississippi and at A. & M. to maintain fraternity houses. The same ruling also applies to entertainments. This, however, has been solved in that various persons entertain in their name for the chapter. The chapter at Millsaps, is not affected by the state ruling, in view of the fact that it is a self-supporting institution, enjoying a large endowment, and the faculty is more lenient.

The banquet for the convention was held at noon in the banquet hall of Hotel Heidelberg, where the convention proper was held.

Another thought stressed in the District Princes' report to the convention was a plea for each individual chapter to stimulate further interest in athletic activities. The committee reports were read and dis-

cussed at length. The convention passed a resolution that a Founder's Day Banquet be held in each of the chapters in this District on March 1. These banquets have not heretofore been held.

A dance in honor of the delegates concluded the convention in the evening.

## Favor Uniform Books

The regular biennial convention of District No. 10 was held at Fayetteville, Ark., Feb. 4, 5, Alpha-Zeta chapter being the host. Every active chapter in the district was ably represented, but only one alumnus chapter was represented, Alumnus Alpha-Nu.

The report of the District Princes and the active and alumnus chapters showed that all the chapters were very active and participating in all campus activities.

In the evening Alpha-Zeta was host to the delegates and visitors at a banquet. About 75 were present, Brother Yarbrough of Alpha-Zeta acting as Toastmaster.



Talks were made by District Princes Sheehan, Dr. Jones, *Alpha-Zeta*, faculty advisor, and delegates from the various chapters. After the banquet, *Alpha-Zeta* was host at an informal ball given in the University Armory, one of the features being two orchestras, with no intermissions or rest periods. Brother Henry, *Alpha-Zeta*, rendered several vocal selections just before the close of the ball, the feature being the "Dream Girl of II K A." Every one voted it the finest ball of the season. The whole affair was handled in that true Southern style for which *Alpha-Zeta* and the South are noted. President Futrell of the University of Arkansas, Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Dean and Mrs. Ripley, District Princes Sheehan and Mrs. Bateman, *Alpha-Zeta* House Mother, were the chaperones.

Following the ball, the delegates, visitors and members boarded a truck with a piano on it, and shortly after midnight the serenade of the sorority houses began. Here again was the spirit of Southern hospitality exemplified by the royal, hearty welcome received at each place visited.

The convention got into action Sunday morning and the work was completed by noon Sunday, when all were treated to a very fine dinner by *Alpha-Zeta*, at which representatives of the different sororities were present.

The chapters went on record as being in favor of discriminate expansion nationally, particularly in the larger universities and colleges in the North and Northeast. Canada was also considered as a good field for expansion. The chapters were opposed to any further expansion in District Ten at the present time, feeling that condition did not justify any expansion right now. They also advocated the establishing of alumnus chapters where a sufficient number of members were located to justify the granting of charters.

It was felt that a closer bond should exist between the alumni and the active chapters and it was the consensus that establishing alumni chapters would help very materially.

The convention went on record as being in favor of simplifying the reports now required for inspection, feeling that the present report is a duplication in quite a few instances and unnecessary in others. The convention also favored the adoption of the loose-leaf system for the historical record book, so that same can be more easily and neatly kept.

The district voted in favor of a revision of the ritual under the supervision of some prominent ritualist, but retaining the general sense of the ritual as now constituted. It was the opinion that the ritual should be lengthened, but retain all its good points and effectiveness.

The attitude of some of the members who leave school owing their respective chapters for room, board, dues and assessments was regretted and the convention voted to request some action at the next national convention to take care of this condition.

The district unanimously favored the reappointment of the present district princeps and voted to hold the next convention at Rolla, Mo., with *Alpha-Kappa* as the host.

### Record System Adopted

Twelve hard working S.M.C.'s and serious minded Th.C.'s, more like directors of a hundred thousand dollar corporation than the honored officers of a social fraternity, assembled for two days at Beta-Chi chapter house, Minneapolis, Minnesota, for some busy sessions and a lot of work. They knew their problems and before they adjourned they



adopted uniform methods of handling scholarship problems; a uniform accounting practice; voted for the establishment of freshman and senior merit cups and scholarship cups; and worked out ways and means of guaranteeing publication of chapter papers at regular intervals.

Beta-Xi, University of Wisconsin, was represented by Wayne Holmes, S.M.C., and Charles L. Bullamore, Th.C.; Beta-Iota, Beloit College, had brothers Philip S. Tucker and Don Keithley there to watch its interests; Alpha-Phi, Iowa State, sent Karl L. Michel, S.M.C., Ralph Martin, Th.C. and Th.C. elect George in quest of new ideas; and Beta-Chi elected Top Kern, S.M.C., Carol Knopke, Th.C., and Lee Slater, former Th.C. and national convention delegate, to help along. Business sessions were held forenoon and afternoon for two days, December 27 and 28, and a reading of the twenty-one page convention report will show what they accomplished.

Scholarship is a problem always with us and the scholarship committee spent an entire afternoon making a comparative report of all chapters in this district, drew up plans for supervised study hours under upperclassmen, recommended that actives with grades below the college average be put on probation, which means no vote at meetings and no participation in social affairs until grades are up to college average. The committee also recommended the adoption of a standard form to be sent instructors of all members low in grades as used by Beta-Chi, and also recommended the purchase of both freshman and active members' scholarship cups.

The committee on finances and records did a lot of constructive work in analyzing various systems used and finally the convention adopted a uniform system of records. Under the adopted system ac-

curate check on the loss or profit of each of the three separate departments of each chapter is possible each month and comparisons can be made monthly of all incomes and expenses.

More and more fraternity offices are becoming real jobs with plenty of responsibility, and having the pleasure of working with those excellent officers



OWNED BY BETA-CHI WHERE DISTRICT No. 12  
CONVENTION WAS HELD

proved conclusively to me that these positions are no longer honors alone, but mean real hard work and the men occupying these positions are acquitting themselves well.

### Ask Revised Ritual

Nearly one hundred active and alumnus members of Pi Kappa Alpha sat down at the banquet in the Wilsonian Hotel, Seattle, Wash., to open the third biennial



convention of District No. 15 on Dec. 3, 1927.

District Princeps Everett W. Fenton welcomed the eight delegates from Beta-Beta, Beta-Nu, Alumnus Alpha-Omicron and Alumnus Alpha-Sigma and the seventy-seven other members and pledges and turned the meeting over to the toastmaster, George Astel.

Welcome talks were made by Frank Patchett, S.M.C. *Beta-Beta*, host of the convention, and Orin Vining, head of the Seattle alumni. Ed. Griffin baffled the audience with his card tricks and fruit juggling as the next act on the bill, after



DELEGATES AT SIXTH DISTRICT CONVENTION

which Glenn S. Roberts, S.M.C. *Beta-Nu*, spoke on interchapter contact and relations with alumni.

Prof. Coon, *Alpha-Rho*, declared there was great value and pleasure in maintaining contacts with the younger men of the fraternity and John Lichty, *Beta-Beta*, reminisced on the early days of the chapter. Fred Griffin, *Beta-Beta*, told of visiting various chapters in the East and praised their hospitality.

Following the final address on the program by District Princeps Fenton, who spoke on his interpretation of fraternity life in college and afterward, the meeting was closed to all except the convention delegates.

Reports of the various chapters' activities were followed by the report of the convention committees on chapter records. As a result of these reports, a motion was passed that a committee of three be appointed to draw up a set of books for house managers. The District Princeps named Brothers Ritchie and Howard with Clair Turner, alumnus, to compose this committee which will prepare a model for the guidance of the chapters. Another motion was passed calling on the next national convention to submit uniform accounting books, forms and instructions for house managers and stewards.

The delegates were unanimous in recommending reappointment by the Supreme Council of the present District Princeps, Everett W. Fenton.

— I I K A —

## Shepardson Stresses Altar

"I wonder if, with this great organization of ours, this thing which we may justly picture—every one of our fraternities as a great soul—it can be possible that we haven't an altar? I am thinking of the things that were in the hearts of the men who founded every one of our fraternities. If we can take the idealism that is in every college fraternity back in the innermost shrine and say to those boys, 'Here is the thing our fraternity stands for,' then we won't have to discuss rushing rules, deferred pledging, or deferred initiation; we won't have to discuss scholarship, finances, or any of the other questions. But we must get them to go back and stay at the altar long enough to get the real idea of the fraternity."—*Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, President of Beta Theta Pi, before the Interfraternity Conference.*

— I I K A —

Richard E. Hanley, *Sigma-Nu*, is the new head football coach at Northwestern University.



# Perez Makes Inspection Trip

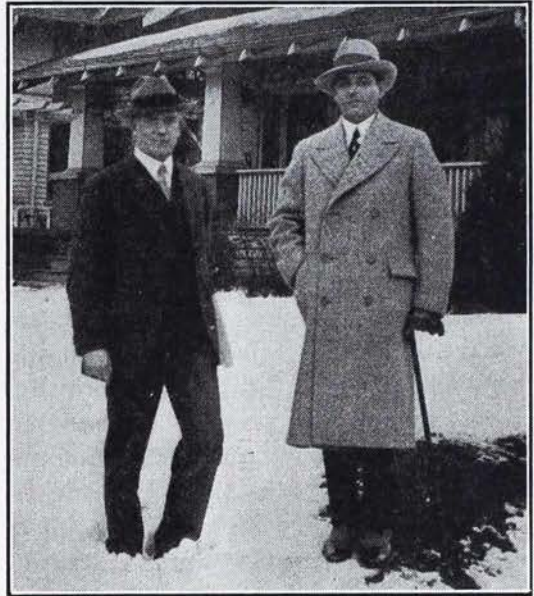
**A**N OFFICIAL inspection trip of a number of western chapters was made early this year by John R. Perez, *Alpha-Gamma*, Grand Princeps. In his lengthy report to the Supreme Council, of which he is a member, he spoke of general conditions in the chapters visited, noted an ascendancy of basketball over football in this section of the country, made pertinent remarks about competition in expensive chapter house construction, and commented interestingly on some personalities encountered.

Excerpts from his report follow:

"While in Los Angeles I had a very pleasant visit with Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, Grand Alumnus Secretary. In company with Dr. Van Buskirk, I visited our Gamma-Eta Chapter at the University of Southern California and I had the pleasure of meeting practically the entire chapter, remaining with them through dinner. I agreeably noticed that the chapter had improved materially since the time of my last visit at its installation, some year and a half previously. The chapter house is substantial in appearance, is large enough to accommodate the chapter, and is very well kept by the boys. I was assured by the officers that everything in connection with the operation of the chapter was in good shape and that they were progressing very satisfactorily. The boys seem to be in good spirits and to be getting on as well as could be expected of a new chapter. I understand from them that they were actively represented in all forms of college activities, and that they were getting their share of campus honors. Dr. Van Buskirk advised me that he felt very much satisfied with the showing the chapter was making.

"It is very apparent that the affairs of II K A in the Southern California section are in a very healthy condition and that all of the men in that section, both active and alumni, are vitally interested in the progress of the fraternity.

"I was particularly impressed with the fine group of young men composing Alpha-Sigma, at Berkeley, Calif. I understood from them that their group was very representative on their campus and that



Perez visits Fenton's home in Portland, Ore.

they had received their share of campus honors. I wish to congratulate this chapter on its very fine House, which is ideally arranged for the conduct of the affairs of a chapter, and for the very fine way in which the house is maintained. Roy Warren and District Princeps George Marsh are apparently in very close touch at all times with the affairs of this chapter, and there is no doubt that their supervision, suggestions and help are of in-



valuable assistance to this group. I did not get to see Mother Camper, as my visit was very limited. I have since received a letter from her in which she expressed regrets at not seeing me while I was in Berkeley.

#### BIG IMPROVEMENT AT DENVER

"At Denver I telephoned Gamma-Gamma chapter at the University of Denver and Brother Boyd, whom you will recall as Dr. Boyd, the most enthusiastic head of the alumni organization of the local which was taken into our fraternity in January, 1925. As I desired to go on to Boulder, Colo., to visit Beta Upsilon at the University of Colorado, I made engagements with Dr. Boyd and Gamma-Gamma to see them that afternoon on my return from Boulder. On the campus of the University of Colorado a few of the boys were in the house when I arrived and were quite surprised at my unexpected visit. It being near noon, in a very few minutes all of the members of the chapter, as well as their pledges, arrived for lunch. I had lunch with the boys and spoke to them very informally. I remembered my previous visit to the university, five or six years before on my trip of inspection to their local, when they were applying for a charter. The campus improvements were extremely material since my last visit. The chapter houses particularly are very much superior to those which existed in Boulder six or seven years ago. Our boys are located in a very comfortable home. They have an excellent group of men, all of whom seem to be congenial in every respect. They informed me that they were getting along very satisfactorily and that they were doing their share of work in the university. They informed me that their group was as representative as any on the campus. I was very favorably impressed with everything about the house and about

the group. My visit to this chapter was very short.

"Gamma-Gamma is located in a very nice house in close proximity to the campus. They are considering the advisability of erecting a new house and are undecided whether it should be located on university property or on a magnificent lot admirably located near the campus. The boys, with the assistance of their alumni, have ambitious plans for the erection of this house. My visit to this chapter was very short, as I was only with the boys about 20 minutes, but during that time I observed that they had an excellent group of men, and they informed me they were doing very well in everything in connection with their chapter organization. The house appeared to be comfortable and well kept. The personnel appeared to be good in every way.

#### VISITS DEAN AND PRESIDENT

"I had a pleasant visit with a number of the boys at the Beta Omicron chapter house at the University of Oklahoma, after which I had a personal conference in the office of their house with the Th.C. and one or two other officers. The boys arranged conferences for me with Dean Wardell and President Bizzell of the University on the next morning. I found the group which we have at Norman, to be away above the average. They are an excellent group of young men, both actives, and pledges. The conduct of their chapter house is everything that could be expected. They have a very comfortable home, which I understand was probably the best chapter house on the campus four or five years ago.

"In this connection, I might say that it occurred to me from observation that probably the chapters on the campus of the university are extending themselves a little bit too far in so far as the magnificence and expense of their houses are con-



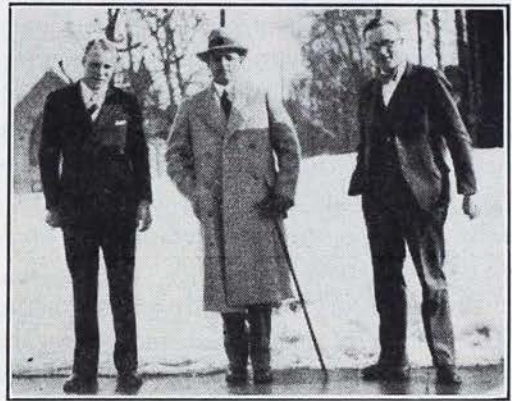
cerned. It seems that every house which has been built since ours was erected five or six years ago has been at a more expensive figure than preceding ones, with the result that one chapter which is now about to build is expending something in the neighborhood of \$110,000. It occurs to me that if this continues the chapters probably will find themselves very soon with houses which are beyond their means of support. In order to support these houses, these chapters have to initiate very large groups of men. The size of the chapters range from 40 members up, most chapters averaging in the neighborhood of 50 or 60 members.

"I had lunch and dinner with the boys of this chapter and was particularly pleased to meet their house mother, Mrs. Pershing, who is a close relative of General John J. Pershing. Mrs. Pershing is a very admirable and sweet person and is vitally interested in our boys. She is dean of house mothers on the campus and probably one of the best known women in Oklahoma. Her husband, I believe, was scoutmaster and scout organizer of Boy Scouts for the State and was otherwise prominent.

"A change in my departure, enabled me to be with the boys for dinner that evening and to attend the basketball game between the University of Oklahoma and the Kansas Aggies. I found basketball to be immensely popular in the far northwest and in the middle west, or in that section from Montana south to Texas. I just missed attending a game of basketball at Montana State College between Montana State and Oregon Aggies, and also a game which was to be played on the night I left, between Montana and one of the Utah schools. It seems that basketball is a great deal more popular in this section of the country than football. The crowds they draw for basketball games range anywhere from 5,000 to 10,000

people, which is as much, if not larger, than their average football crowd. It seems to be as much an honor on these campuses to be a good basketball man as to be a good football man.

"In this respect, a group at Montana State as well as the group at Norman, Okla., seem to have been very successful. The Montana State group, as I recall it, won the basketball championship of the college for quite a few years, as did also the Oklahoma boys. Both chapters have very good representation on their varsity basketball teams, the captain on the Okla-



PEREZ WITH SOME BOYS OF THE LOCAL AT MONTANA

homa basketball team being a member of II K A and an excellent player.

"When I arrived at the house of our Beta-Zeta chapter at S. M. U., Dallas, it was Sunday morning, and several of the boys were at church, but even though my visit was unannounced, I was fortunate enough to meet the majority of the members. I knew a great many of these boys, as I had met them on previous visits. The chapter is installed in a very good house off the campus, which they are renting. They own a lot and have ambitious plans, I believe, for the building of a house. I spent an hour or so with the boys discussing the affairs of the chapter. They have a good group of men who seem to be getting along very well. My visit



with them was very satisfactory and pleasant, but of short duration.

"Alpha-Omicron probably has the best house on the campus at Georgetown. Most of the chapter were present when I arrived and I had the pleasure of meeting them all. I met the house mother, who is a very charming lady. After dinner, Brother Stevens, S.M.C., arranged an appointment for me with Miss Pearl Neas, Registrar of the University, and with Dean Ulrich, Dean of Men. I was received very pleasantly by both Miss Neas and Dean Ulrich. Brother Stevens and I conferred with Miss Neas for about an hour or so, when she gave me a very satisfactory report concerning our chapter. It seems the boys are doing very much better scholastically this term than they have for some time, and in fact, I believe, they are probably outdoing any other fraternity group on the campus for the present semester.

"From Georgetown I drove to Austin, Texas, where is located our Beta-Mu chapter, at the University of Texas. Most of the boys were at classes but I met a few who were in the house and inspected the house. I had one of the boys telephone Brother Tom Green, whom you will all remember as the famous 'Uncle Tom from Texas' at our last convention in Atlanta. Uncle Tom is a real Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde character, as no one who knew him in Atlanta, would have recognized the serious young business man who met me in Austin. Uncle Tom's hospitality is about as broad as the wide expanses of the Lone Star State. He immediately came over to the house and entertained me. Uncle Tom is not only City Chemist but is in charge of the waterworks of Austin, and, at the same time, he is a student in the university, taking graduate work. After driving about Austin, we returned to the chapter house about 12 o'clock, when a good per-

centage of the membership of the chapter, active and pledges, were present. These boys are a fine group, have a large and commodious house, and otherwise seem to be well established on the campus. We have several men in the faculty of the university, including the athletic director, and Dr. Paine of the department of English. I was unable to see either of these because of the short duration of my visit.

"This is about one of the most extended fraternity trips I have taken in some time, and in fact, I visited more chapters and saw more district officers and alumni during this one journey than I have ever experienced on previous trips."

— Π Κ Α —

## We Are Quoted by the A. P.

Unusual publicity for an article in a fraternity magazine was obtained by the piece in a recent issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* by Sam Pickard, *Beta-Gamma*, recently appointed member of the Federal Radio Commission, in which he expressed his views as to the future of broadcasting and outlined policies of the Commission.

An excerpt of the article was given to the Associated Press, the national and international agency of news dissemination, shortly before the issue was published. This organization has a feature service, including radio features, which is taken by 1,100 of the 1,230 daily newspapers which are members. To all subscribers to the feature service the A. P. sent a 300-word account of what Pickard wrote—sufficient, with headlines, to occupy about half a column in a newspaper.

The source of the story, Pi Kappa Alpha's magazine, of course was mentioned. While there is no convenient method of determining how many papers published this news, doubtless a large proportion of them did so. The release was made through the St. Louis office of the A. P.



# Region Planning Offers Career

A MEMBER of Pi Kappa Alpha has an outstanding position in the comparatively new field of regional planning, which is the logical development of city planning. This work is of tremendous importance to scores of growing American cities, whose physical facilities have not kept pace with their expansion of populace and commerce. It offers to qualified college men a career worthy of consideration.

The II K A planner is Charles H. Diggs, *Alpha-Phi*, recently appointed executive secretary of the active Regional Planning Commission of Los Angeles. This body, unlike some kindred organizations in other communities, has official status in connection with the varied local governments of the city of Los Angeles and environs in Los Angeles County.

Diggs, a member of the fraternity's chapter at Iowa State College, studied his profession under an able pioneer, the late Charles Mulford Robinson, at the University of Illinois in 1912. Subsequently he had long experience in the office of the Public Buildings and Grounds Division of the War Department at Washington, in planning work; with the United States Veterans' Bureau, the Iowa State Board of Conservation and the Los Angeles Traffic Commission.

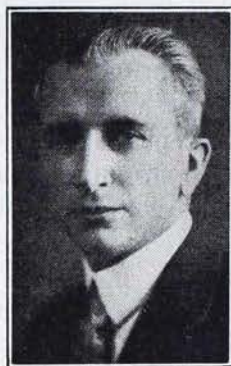
He was resident engineer of the Traffic Commission of the Southern California city and, for the last three years, until November, was in charge of the Pacific Coast office of Harland Bartholomew of St. Louis, a nationally known planner. Diggs is hailed as an expert. Following his appointment to his new position, he wrote a series of articles descriptive of the regional plan and its aims for a local

newspaper. His office is in the Hall of Records, Los Angeles.

In an interview after his appointment, Diggs said that the Regional Planning Commission, set up by Los Angeles County in 1923, had passed through two preliminary stages and now is tackling many county-wide problems in the hope of accomplishing the orderly development of this fast-growing district. The first phase was establishment as the first such body in the country. The second was creation of an organization to handle the work. The third step, said Diggs, is actually to cope with the problems involved and correct existing evils.

"The commission," it was explained, "is undertaking to ascertain present conditions and trends in the county by an intensive study, with the aim of putting into effect a scientific plan for the entire region. The commission deals with the planning of highways, sanitation, harbors and park development, subdivision control and all matters pertaining to the construction and development of the county and the communities within it."

In these objects, this commission is akin to similar bodies in other communities. Regional planning is defined as "the art of systematically providing, through concerted action, for the conservation and utilization of our natural advantages, and for the wise control of physical growth and development, based on a thorough



DIGGS



study of all the facts involved in the problems common to the various communities within the area."

A large order, truly, but one to challenge the interest and ambition of many college graduates. The field is large and attractive, but there are obstacles of many sorts to be overcome. In addition to orderly development, planning seeks "to counteract tendencies toward mediocrity and to correct the social and economic ills to which our cities are liable; all to the end that the ordinary citizen may live and labor under conditions most favorable to health, happiness and efficiency."

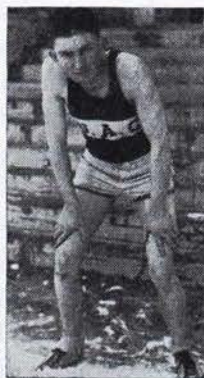
Enlistment of public sympathy and cooperation in the work is a most important phase. In addition, planners must take advantage so far as possible of existing legal powers and strive, where necessary, to gain needed new legislation. Zoning is one of the chief constituent factors, with all the numerous benefits it implies. One of the elements of most interest and concern to the average citizen is that of traffic handling, to avoid congestion.

Something of the nature of regional planning may be discerned in the following statement of field by the commission at Los Angeles:

"The district covered by the commission is a central district (about 10 miles in diameter) surrounded by four sectors, divided by a north and south line and an east and west line intersecting at the center of Los Angeles, and extending outward to the county limits. The intent of these specifications is to cover the physical 'civic' problems of this district with the purpose of coordinating all development efforts toward unified results. The physical makeup of this 'Commonwealth of Los Angeles' consists of a metropolitan or city center surrounded by many satellite sub-center cities and communities—all to be inter-connected by adequate transportation, by means of both rails and highways; to be supplied with an abundance of pure water, to be provided with sanitary sewers, and to have easy access to a system of parks and boulevards. The individual identity of each separate community is to be recognized and encouraged, but for the common needs a surrender of authority to some central power is anticipated—leaving local problems which make the local character of each center or sub-center to be handled by local authorities, but all improvements must be in accordance with the general plan."

— I I K A —

## Beta-Nu's Varsity Men at Oregon



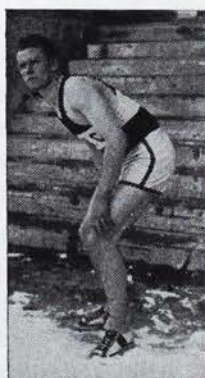
GEO. DAVIS



CARL DAVIS



WORTHINGTON



TATE



MARTINGDALE



# Why Bother with Scholarship?

By ALVAN E. DUERR, *Delta Tau Delta*

Scholarship Chairman, Interfraternity Conference

YOU ask, Why Scholarship? Might one not ask, naïvely perhaps, Why not Scholarship? For we profess, in theory at least, to go to college for an education, and we define an education as mental training, a capacity to think straight, to carry things through to a successful conclusion, to see things as they are. Let's apply this theory to this question of scholarship, and see where it leads us.

## SELECT MEN CHOSEN

We select the members of our fraternity because to us they seem a chosen lot, coming a bit nearer than the average run of men in college to the idealism that is stirring within us. We choose men of promise, not only of promise in undergraduate activities, but in the wider field beyond which must place the seal of final approval on what we called the promise and success of college days. The college hero who is a mere pygmy when brought face to face with the problems of real life isn't much of a hero, and by that same token isn't much of a fraternity asset; for the ultimate strength of any fraternity is measured by the character of its alumni, by what the contribution that that fraternity makes to its members during their undergraduate days means to them during the rest of their life.

We are a social group, but social in that fine sense of the word which means training us in the art of inspiring and useful relations with our fellows, to the everlasting good of our fellows and of the community in which we live. The fraternity is not an emotion, but an ideal, an ideal of friendship and brotherhood

representing the best that we individually and collectively are capable of; an ideal that must be translated into something tangible and real, if it is to become a force, and the fraternity not a mere emotion.

Perhaps that is the trouble with our present theories of education, that they never pass the emotional stage; and it is a failing that we fraternity men share with many in higher places.

Beautiful as are the friendships of our college days, and the associations within our fraternity, they are as nothing when compared with the richer friendships and associations of maturer years. The real test of the fraternity then is whether the associations of our youth become the associations of our latter days; whether the things that commend themselves to us in college still commend themselves to us when we have taken our place in the fighting line.

## INDEX OF EFFICIENCY

What has this to do with scholarship? Simply this. The fundamental purpose of college is an education, and unquestionably mental training is a most important feature of this, no matter how much importance we attach to stability of character and power of leadership; and there is a serious question whether stability of character and power of leadership can be developed in the face of any serious neglect of one's job, the *sine qua non* of prolonged residence in a college community. Scholarship then is an index of our efficiency in that preparation for the fight which is going to enable us to take our



place in the world as self-respecting individuals, carrying our part of the load, making our contribution to the welfare of our fellows, giving us that final sense of dignity which is necessary to the enjoyment of real friendship. Scholarship is our job in the college; not our whole job; but an essential part of it, because it is the foundation without which the development of other necessary qualities is handicapped seriously.



The world needs men who have good control of a well-trained mental machine; men who will undertake difficulties with sublime faith, and with the moral courage to see them through; who will surmount obstacles, and are slow to recognize defeat; who can see straight and think straight; and finally, who have a sense of values that will enable them to choose discriminatingly from the countless opportunities for activity that lie at every hand, and to refuse to prostitute their energies on worthless things. That is the objective of a college education.

The fraternity wants men who will eventually measure up well among those who do the work of the world. The theory that a man can be an ornamental drone during the first quarter of a century, and then suddenly blossom out into a man of force and action is discredited by the subsequent history of ornamental drones. The fraternity, therefore, has no room for the man who lacks the brains and the will to see through to a successful conclusion the thing that brought him to college.

There are many reasons for this. The most serious fraternity problem to-day is the lack of alumni interest, and this is due to the fact that when men have tackled the problems of real life, they fail too often to discover a connection between the idealism of undergraduate life and the demands of later years, and this with no lowering of standards. Our problem then is to reshape the idealism of undergraduate life, and to bring it into closer harmony with the needs of our maturer years. And our first point of attack is so-called college work, not as an academic pursuit, but as the job we have undertaken, as a real measure of moral and intellectual stamina. The fraternity cannot long survive unless it is altogether in harmony with the spirit of the institutions which supply its raw material, and these happen to lay great stress upon intellectual activity, and they will continue to do so more and more.

Besides, the friendship of men engaged mutually in a worth-while undertaking is so much more significant than friendship nursed into life during a poker game. Friendship that helps us to attain the things we all strive for in our highest moments is the friendship that endures. The friendship of our strength means so much more to us than the friendship of our weakness. A group of men employed with common purpose in successful work,



no matter what it is, develops a dynamic enthusiasm that welds them together into a real force for any cause that may enlist their sympathies. The great driving force in life is the confidence and the faith that come from having done things. A chapter made up of such men would be a tremendous force in any institution and in any fraternity, and at college this must include scholarship.

And finally, there is the argument of solidarity. A good fraternity man cannot be made over night; some not even in the normal span of a college course. And unless they catch the spirit of their fraternity during their undergraduate days, they are not apt to be good fraternity men afterward. Therefore, the only sound theory of building up a strong chapter is to get men early and to keep them throughout their course. Every weak and colorless drone, every man who lacks the ability or the will to stick, every man whose purpose is that of harmony with

the purpose of his institution, represents just so much deflected energy, and interferes just so much with the solidarity of the whole, and with the impress of the group upon its members. I am not pleading for mental gymnasts or for grinds, with whom I have little sympathy, but for men who do things. And I would make a test of a man's loyalty to his fraternity, his willingness to do the job under the cover of which he obtained his membership. Our college boys are going out to conquer the world with their minds and their characters, not with their hands or their clothes. And, therefore, Scholarship. Our fraternities are not a labor union, nor a dancing club. And, therefore again, Scholarship. We are a part of the small but powerful army which by mental and moral force hopes to shape the destinies of our country, and how can this be accomplished except with thoroughness of mental and moral effort?—*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

— II K A —

## Graham Made Sports Editor at 20

By AMMON McCLELLAN, *Alpha-Eta*, Florida

ONE OF the youngest sports editors in Florida is Dillon Lorentus Graham, Jr., *Alpha-Eta*, of the Gainesville *Daily Sun*, one of the leading dailies of the Sunshine State. He has received considerable recognition since taking over the job.

Gainesville is the seat of the University of Florida. Graham began his journalist career on the Lakeland *Star-*

quarter page in the Sunday edition. During his high school career he conducted a high school column in the Lakeland *Ledger*, later to receive the position of city reporter and sports editor when he had finished in high school. He held this place during the summer of 1925, but the urge for a college education caused him to resign and enter the University of Florida.

While a student at the university he received many honors, among them being various positions on publications, including news editor of the *Florida Alligator*, campus weekly, and sports editor of the *Seminole*, yearbook. He was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, later being chosen vice presi-



GRAHAM, JR.

*Telegram* at the age of 15 as scribe for the Boy Scouts, and regularly had a



dent. He held the position of M.S. while at Alpha-Eta.

Many of the leading sports writers in Florida began their journalistic work on the Gainesville *Daily Sun*. Graham started there as city reporter last summer but was promoted to sports editor at the age of 20 several months ago.

An article by the president of the Florida State Sport Writers' Association said: "We notice that Dillon Graham has taken

over the sport page of the Gainesville *Sun* and is making it one of the classiest pages in the state. While a student of the University of Florida, Graham was one of the shining stars of the journalism department. He has long been regarded as one of the leading college critics in the state and we are pleased to see that he has taken the work over in a professional way. We welcome men of this type into the Sport Writers' Association."

— II K A —

## Coxe Marries an Atlanta Girl

Another nearly all II K A wedding was celebrated in Atlanta, Ga., recently when former Grand Chaplain J. W. Caldwell, *Theta*, married Miss Theodosia Middlemus of Atlanta to Walter F. Coxe, *Alpha-Delta*, in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. About half the members of *Alumnus Alpha-Gamma* were present. George Pownall, *Alpha-Delta*, was best man.



COXE

Entering Georgia Tech from the Manchester, Ga., high school, Coxe was initiated by *Alpha-Delta* and upon leaving college because of ill health, he helped E. R. Denmark, *Alpha-Delta*, organize Beta-Kappa chapter at Emory University. Coxe will be remembered as the local representative on the staff of the *Daily Shield and Diamond* during the Atlanta convention. He is treasurer of *Alumnus Alpha-Gamma*.

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Coxe began his business career with the *Southern Magazine* of Nashville, Tenn., becoming its editor shortly thereafter. He later joined the Harmon Publishing Co., in Atlanta, as an associate editor of several trade papers and is now editor of *Refrigeration*, a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of the ice industry and published by the Southern Periodical Publishing Co. Coxe is a versatile writer and a frequent contributor of feature stories and book reviews to various magazines and newspapers. He is the originator of that lovable old Southern darky character, "Ter-rapin Tom."



MRS. COXE

Brother and Mrs. Coxe spent their honeymoon in New Orleans, La., where they have a large number of friends, and are now at home at 1293 North Ave., N. E., Atlanta.



# Where Does II K A Rank?

THE Grand President of Phi Kappa Tau, Harry A. Taylor, has completed a laborious statistical study of certain facts appearing in the 1927 edition of *Baird's Manual* pertaining to the then 49 senior members of the Interfraternity Conference which includes practically every fraternity founded before 1910.

Mr. Taylor's digest, made in connection with an expansion study for his fraternity, covers twelve pages in the *Laurel of Phi Kappa Tau*. We have been tempted to reprint it in full but will content ourselves with a few conclusions applicable to Pi Kappa Alpha. Keep in mind that these figures are as of September, 1927.

## NOW TENTH IN SIZE

Pi Kappa Alpha was the 26th fraternity to be founded, almost 43 years after the founding of the first one, Kappa Alpha Order, in 1825. In number of chapters, however, Pi Kappa Alpha ranked 10th. Three of the fraternities larger than Pi Kappa Alpha were founded later. Therefore, out of the 25 fraternities established before II K A, only 6 have a larger active chapter roll.

Rapidity of expansion during the first 20 years of each fraternity is tabulated. Pi Kapp Alpha was 40th out of the 49 for but 10 chapters were added during that period. It is interesting to note that 18 of the 25 fraternities founded before II K A granted more chapters during their first respective 20 years than did Pi Kappa Alpha. Lambda Chi Alpha, founded in 1909, granted 73; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1901, 59; Alpha Tau Omega, 1865, 43; Delta Tau Delta, 1859, 40; Kappa Sigma, 1869, 36; Sigma Chi, 1855, 34; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1844,

33; Phi Gamma Delta, 1848, 30; Beta Theta Pi, 1839, 28; Sigma Nu, 1869, 26; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1856, 25; Phi Delta Theta, 1848, 21; and Zeta Psi, 1847, 20.

Expansion during the last 20 years tells a different story, for Pi Kappa Alpha ranks 3d with 45 charters granted and is only exceeded by Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon with 73 and 48 respectively, both founded since 1900. Following II K A is Theta Chi, 1856, 42; Sigma Nu, 1869, 35; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1856, 31; Kappa Sigma, 1869, 29; Sigma Chi, 1855, 28; Beta Theta Pi, 1839, 19; Phi Gamma Delta, 1848, 13; Delta Upsilon, 1834, 11; Zeta Psi, 1847, 6; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1844, 5; and Kappa Alpha Order, 1825, 1.

## SLOW IN BEGINNING EXPANSION

It is apparent that Pi Kappa Alpha started expansion after its contemporaries. Of the 9 fraternities larger than II K A, every single one added more chapters during their respective first 20 years. The next most conservative added twice as many. Of the 25 fraternities founded before Pi Kappa Alpha, every single one now having more than 50 chapters added more during their respective first 20 years than did II K A. In fact every single fraternity, irrespective of founding date, with more than 50 chapters to-day granted more charters during their first 20 years than did we.

Mr. Taylor's table of inactive chapters is interesting. Pi Kappa Alpha has 9 inactive with 70 active or 11%. Delta Psi has 57%; Chi Phi, 43%; Chi Psi, 31%; Phi Gamma Delta, 25%; Delta Phi, 25%; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 22%; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 22%; Beta Theta



Pi, 21%; and Kappa Sigma, 15%. Delta Upsilon has but 3 inactive chapters, Phi Sigma Kappa has but 1 and Lambda Chi Alpha has none. There are a total of 413 inactive chapters at the present time among 39 fraternities. As there are 1,715 active chapters among these 39, almost 15% of the total charters granted are now inactive.

In number of men initiated, Pi Kappa Alpha is 16th with 11,734. Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads with 32,226; Beta Theta Pi has 30,881; Kappa-Sigma, 26,772; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 25,600; Phi Gamma Delta, 24,055; Sigma Nu, 22,951, and Delta Upsilon, 19,005. Every one of the 15 fraternities with larger membership was founded before II K A except Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu, both of which were founded less than a year after. Eight of the 15 have more chapters than II K A, all of which is further indication of our delayed expansion.

Under the heading of size of institutions where active chapters are located, Mr. Taylor arbitrarily calls a small college one with less than 1,000 students, a medium size one with from 1,000 to 3,000 and a large college as over 3,000.

II K A ranks 19th with 24% of its chapters in small colleges. Kappa Alpha Order leads with 46%; Beta Theta Pi has 31%; Phi Gamma Delta, 30%; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 28%; Kappa-Sigma, 27%; Sigma-Nu, 27%; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 24%; Delta-Upsilon, 22%; Lambda Chi Alpha, 21%, and Phi Sigma Delta has the smallest with 5%.

In the medium sized institutions, Pi Kappa Alpha is 5th with 40%. Chi-Phi is first with 51%, and Tau Kappa Epsilon is last with 4%. Lambda Chi Alpha has 39%; Kappa-Sigma, 39%; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 38%; Phi Delta Theta, 37%; Beta Theta Pi, 28%; Phi Gamma Delta, 27%; and Delta-Upsilon, 23%.

Large institutions have 36% of our chapters, ranking us 40th. Acacia leads with 84% and Kappa Alpha Order closes with 13%. Delta-Upsilon has 52%; Phi Gamma Delta, 42%, Beta Theta Pi, 40%; Lambda Chi Alpha 38%; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 35%; and Sigma-Nu, Kappa-Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta each have 33%.

It is apparent from these three tables that the bigger and older fraternities have depended upon the smaller and medium sized institutions for the big bulk of their chapters. Fraternities of restricted membership (or formerly so) such as Acacia (Masonic), Phi-Kappa (Catholic), Zeta Beta Tau (Jewish), Theta-Xi (Engineering) and Delta-Chi (Law) predominate in the larger college group. Almost 65% of Pi Kappa Alpha's chapters (45 in number) are in the small and medium classification.

#### MOST CONVENTIONS BIENNIALY

Mr. Taylor remarks that Phi Kappa Tau has discussed from time to time the frequency of national conventions. He finds that out of the 44 who list this information in Baird's, 27 or 61% hold annual conventions. This groups includes Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta-Upsilon, Kappa-Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta. Sixteen or 36% hold conventions every other year as does Pi Kappa Alpha. Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma-Chi and Sigma-Nu are in this group. One fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, meets every three years.

We pay our respects to Mr. Taylor for the interesting and painstaking compilations from which the above extracts were taken. Comparisons one with another may be odious and interpretation of the facts may, and should, differ, but no one can deny that they provoke discussion.

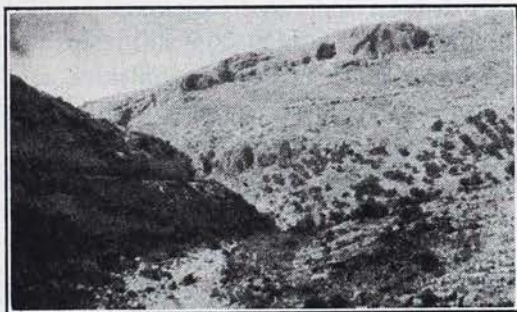


# Zionism On Its Native Heath

By J. EDMUND WOODMAN, PH.D., *Alpha-Upsilon*, N. Y. U.

**W**HAT is Zionism? If you ask a considerable number of American Jews, you will receive widely divergent answers. As I see it, the basic idea of Zionism is to provide a country of asylum, to which can be sent the Jews oppressed in various lands, and in which they can live in an atmosphere largely of their own creating; unhampered by restrictions of more or less hostile nationals under whom they have suffered for generations and centuries. What more natural than for these Jews to turn to their ancient homeland, with its sacred traditions and the still haunting flavor of early nationalism?

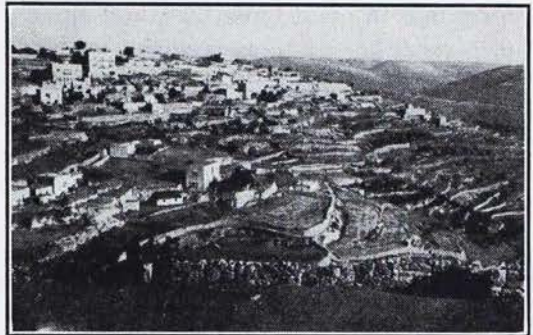
This is but the personal side, although the most fundamental; and if Zionism means only that, as many Jews with whom I have sought council believe, it will always remain a splendid adventure in philanthropy. Truly, "Man shall not live by bread alone"; but neither can he subsist physically "By every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."



OLIVE CULTURE ON LIMESTONE LEDGES

The Bible links the two together, and neither is complete without the other. The economic problem is twofold. On the one hand, the individual and his fam-

ily must make a living, with or without outside aid. On the other, the aggregations of individuals and families that compose the communities and ultimately



ON THE EDGE OF BETHLEHEM

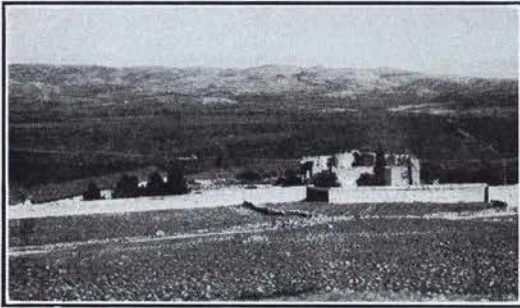
the state, must also make a living—and this is a quite different matter. It is, indeed, the most troublesome part of the Zionist project, if you concede that national economic independence should be included in the movement. Some Zionists do not.

What is being done for the individual in Palestine by the Zionist bodies in America and other countries? Any Jew may migrate there and settle. Many enter and buy land and equipment with their own money, or aided by others than the Zionists. They are just as free as in the United States, and may engage in trade, industry or agriculture; only, being outside the Zionist movement, they are largely "on their own." The rest are brought in under Zionist auspices, and are aided in degrees ranging from the whole initial expense down. Once there they are settled, preferably on farms and in distinct communities; are furnished with, or aided in buying, necessary modern equipment, and in a large percentage



of cases are coached in the most modern methods of agriculture.

For in general the application of the philanthropy is agriculture; first because it is the one visible means of livelihood, and second, because of an idea, correct if one goes back far enough in history, that the Jews are a farmer race. But for centuries the European Jews, of whatever country, have been herded into cities, often segregated in ghetto quarters, and forced by restriction of opportunities to live largely by their wits rather than by their hands. They have ceased to be farmers as a whole, and many are restive when placed on the land. At the first reversal of fortune, they move to such cities as



JACOB'S WELL

Jaffa and become shopkeepers and dealers in real estate. They show a strong herd instinct, and one success in business begets a swarm of imitators—who often fail. Part of the present, but as I believe, unemployment problem in Palestine is due to this.

As agriculture in some form must continue to be an important feature of local life, it is of interest to look for a moment at some of its determining factors. In the first place, there must eventually be a limit to the number of families thus engaged, for there is everywhere. But for one thing, the climate is none too favorable over the country as a whole, the rainfall being rather low at best and sadly deficient in some portions. Moreover it is seasonal, the rainy season being roughly

from October to April, and half the total fall being in December and January—the resting season of many of the crop plants. Thus agriculture must be largely restricted to the alluvial plains with their moisture-gathering qualities; and even there much irrigation will be necessary to produce the best results. Again, more than half the land is unproductive and likely to remain so. This is the result of climate, topography and the distribution of the shallow underground water.

Finally, there is the matter of distribution of activity on land even slightly cultivable. We found in our travels, what maps issued by the Zionist headquarters also showed, that the farm colonies have been planted on ground the best fitted in every way for production. The Plain of Sharon below Mount Carmel and the great Plain of Esdrælon east of Jaffa, the two most favorable in every respect, are already pretty well filled up with Zionist properties. The work that is being done on these farms is fine, and promises still better results. But you soon leave the rich plains and ascend to the broken plateau that forms most of Judæa, Samaria and Galilee. Except in the volcanic region of the north, the country shows a myriad of narrow, steep-fronted limestone ledges, separated by almost equally narrow bands of soil. The soil strips are the only arable land on the hillsides, and the work of redeeming these, each almost a miniature farm by itself, is arduous and not too fruitful of results. Yet, if the range of farming is to be extended so as to accommodate the largest possible inflow of immigrants and to make the country as a whole produce up to the limit, not only must these be utilized but they must receive the most skillful attention. At present this territory is nearly unproductive; some is used for grazing, and here and there a Jew, or more often an Arab, ekes out a precarious living on it.



We could see no evidence of effort on the part of the Zionists to use this difficult but necessary land, and instruction really should be given in farming it.

If, then, it is intended that agriculture is to remain the chief occupation of the colonists, shall they be permitted for the most part merely to exist, although comfortably and well, or shall they be encouraged to furnish a surplus for export? This introduces the larger aspect of the whole question of a homeland for the Jews. At present three-fourths of the inhabitants of the country are Arabs, Mohammedan in religion. There are some Christians, chiefly Armenians, and only about fourteen per cent of the total population are Jews. Granted the most favorable outlook, it still will be a long time before the preponderance of man-power in Palestine is Jewish. Yet these people form the most industrious and ambitious of the human elements; and while many of us cannot see the likelihood or desirability of a Jewish state based upon religious unity alone, it is certain that much of the influence in any future condition of freedom or near-freedom will be exercised by this race. In view of all the circumstances, and with the hopes of the Jews of the world centered in this little strip of land, should it be the aim of its people to live on, gaining all they can from the soil but depending upon charity for the remainder? Or should they not rather aspire to a condition of economic independence such as must be prerequisite to national freedom?

The Zionist movement today is frankly philanthropic, as it must be in the beginning, and many cannot see why it should ever be different. I think these people fail to grasp two points. First, the saturation point will some day be reached by the immigrant population, if farming is to continue as almost the sole occupation. Second, the American Jews are paying

most of the bills! Suppose they should tire of the job? The English are making a splendid success in administering the mandate, and have already brought a high degree of order out of the Turkish chaos. But whether either Great Britain as a country or the British Jews as individuals, would care to assume the financial obligations of ambitious Zionism is open to doubt.

In brief, then, Zionism as a philanthropic enterprise is a remarkable institution. But it cannot remain a charity forever; and the time must come when the great adventure will languish and fail, unless the people as a whole—not merely



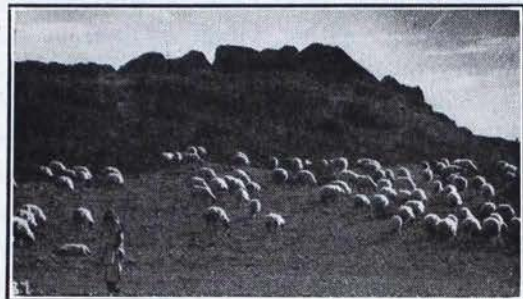
PLOWING AMONG THE STONES

the individuals there—shall have become self-supporting. But can they? Today the exports of the country are small, the imports large; the balance of trade is heavily against the people. Moreover, the exports are chiefly raw materials, except soap, and the imports largely manufactured articles. This is not necessarily fatal, for it may represent only a stage of development. We passed through that, ourselves; but will Palestine progress out of it?

It is an axiom that any country, to maintain political independence, must be economically independent. It must produce enough for export of things other countries desire to offset in a general way the value of commodities that it lacks and needs, and thus must import. Economic independence may be attained without the



other; and some American Jews, while hoping fervently for the one have decried any idea of a sovereign Palestine. But the desirability, even the necessity, of be-



A SHEPHERD WATCHING HIS FLOCK

coming economically respectable seems self-evident. It is inevitable that some day the stream of Western gold will dwindle, and anyway no one loves a pauper country.

What has Palestine, actually or potentially, that could be turned to more profit? Today her exportable products are chiefly agricultural. Their number and variety, the yield of various crops per acre, and the land under cultivation can all be greatly increased. Scientific agriculture is being widely taught by Zionist teachers, and its results cannot be expected today to equal those of tomorrow; but still greater efforts, requiring still more money, are necessary. Finally, export markets undoubtedly can be extended. If Palestine could produce enough raw materials for export to balance her needs, she might remain for an indefinite period a raw material country; and as the most advanced temperate-latitude nations will come to depend more and more upon such foreign sources of supply, there is a place in the congress of sovereign states for just such a unit. But it has yet to be shown that Palestine can or ever will attain this status upon a basis chiefly agricultural. Moreover, if it could do this, its character would never be very high nor its strength very great.

Even our slight examination of the country was sufficient to reinforce the conviction gained from other sources, that the success of Palestine and of the Zionist movement there will depend eventually upon diversification of the gainful occupations of the people. To accomplish this it will be necessary to find and utilize a greater variety of natural resources, and especially to study carefully the possibility of turning some of the raw materials into manufactured articles for export. So little is known about the country, after all these centuries! Remember that the Sultan made scientific exploration all but impossible, and that only since the war has there been even a small chance to discover what this varied region has to offer. A carefully planned survey, geological and geographical, is needed at once. As the governmental departments are in the hands of the English, who have their own problems, it devolves upon the Jews themselves to carry out this project; and it is better so. I believe thoroughly in the idea that the country should be built up by the Jews, with Jewish or other funds as you will, but free from official or unofficial control or dictation from without their ranks. The agency best adapted to



MT. HERMON

accomplish what is most needed in scientific research, under the Zionist organizations, is the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.



What do we know about mineral resources in Palestine? The country does not look favorable for some varieties, but it would be hazardous to say that the whole region is devoid of such things. Water power we do know something about, but much remains to be learned, especially in relation to both its geological and climatological aspects. We are told that a considerable amount of hydro-electric power can be developed. But how much and for what? Not all of it would be required to meet the present or immediately future demands of light and traction. Power needs manufacturing for its chief outlet. What can be manufactured there? I cannot help feeling that herein lies the future of the country; for I believe that, although its position and climate are between those of Italy and North Africa, in neither of which do the high-grade industries thrive mightily, Palestine has the climate possibilities of an advanced country, at least

of the prevailing Mediterranean type.

But we must find the raw materials of commerce on the ground, and I am confident that research will discover such necessities of modern life as will enable Palestine to advance to a higher stage in our western industrial civilization. Already studies of the Dead Sea indicate possibilities of vast wealth from the treatment of its soluble salts. Events along this line are awaited eagerly. If it could only be made possible for this enterprise to be financed, controlled and operated by the Jews themselves instead of by outsiders, what a fine boost it would be for the practical side of Zionism!

Is Zionism to be merely a beautiful dream, a splendid but costly uplift enterprise; or is it destined to be as well a self-sustaining business on a national scale—and a better philanthropy for not depending permanently upon the munificence of Jews in distant lands? I cannot but feel, and hope, the latter.

— II K A —

## The Sad, Sad Story of Julius Caesar

**JULIUS CÆSAR** was night clerk at the Coliseum. His Girl Friend, Desdemona, was a telephone operator over at the Tower of Pisa. Things looked pretty bright for Julius until Brutus, the villain came into his life. Now Brutus, being a radio announcer, would stop at nothing and frequently did. He determined to win Desdemona by fair means or foul, preferably foul. Enmity grew between the two until the breaking point was inevitably on hand. Here's where Desdemona comes into the story. Her alert womanly brain told her that the proper thing for her to do was to bring the rivals together and try to make peace. She invited them to call at her house on the same evening at the same time. She stopped at Othello's Bakery on the way

home and purchased three lovely doughnuts. The boys arrived at her home at the appointed hour. J. Cæsar was unmistakably nervous. He saw the doughnuts on the table and ate one of them to quell his nervousness. Desdemona shyly nibbled at one of them and tried to make conversation. Now Othello slung a mean piece of dough—his doughnuts were irresistible. J. Cæsar loosened his girdle and reached for the last one. Brutus watched him with the cunning of a fox until he finished. Then he charged, "Julius Quintus Pubius Cæsar how many of them doughnuts did you eat?" Julius rose to his feet and replied: "Et tu, Brutus!" The lights went out and when the gendarmes arrived it was morning. —*Frank O'Brien, Alpha-Tau.*



# Scales Is Florida Political Ace

By AMMON McCLELLAN, *Alpha-Eta*, Florida

**D**URING sessions of the Florida Legislature at Tallahassee, visitors to the Senate chamber can not escape noticing the distinguished-looking young man with the shining bald head sitting near a corner. His name is always mentioned



SCALES

where proceedings of the Legislature are being discussed in the capitol corridors, hotel lobbies and on the streets. After all social functions in the capital city, young ladies remark, "We met a real handsome Senator at the dance last night," and the young men say, "That Senator from Perry certainly has a charming wife."

This is one way of describing Senator Joe H. Scales, *Psi*, of Perry, Fla.

In many of the senatorial districts of the state there is an age-old custom that the several counties in a district take turn about in the election of the Senator. Scales hails from one of these districts, which is made up mostly of Florida "crackers" rather than the usual tourist population. In very few cases has this tradition been broken. There are three counties in his district and under the usual custom he could only be elected every 12 years. However, he is now serving his third successive term, which attests to his popularity.

The voters recognized his ability and usefulness in the general assembly and have virtually drafted him away from his well-established business in spite of the custom.

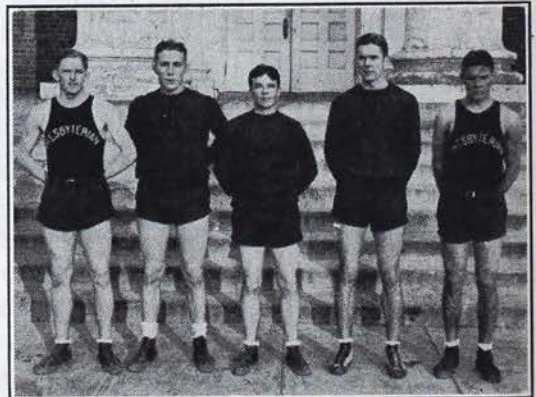
Senator Scales was born at Suwanee, Ga., attended North Georgia Agricultural and Military College, and was graduated with a B. S. degree. He was a member of *Psi* chapter back in the days when Dahlonga would frequently beat Georgia Tech. He married Miss Helen Preston of Jasper, Ala., in 1913, having come to Perry in 1907 to organize and take the cashiership of the Perry Banking Company from Tifton, Ga., where he was for six years with the First National Bank.

He is now president of three banks in Florida—the Perry Banking Co., Dixie County State Bank of Cross City and the Bank of Homosassa. The people of his little city have bestowed many places of honor and trust upon him, among them being the presidency of the City Council for six years. Taylor County elected him chairman of the School Board and member of the House of Representatives.

Since going to the State Senate he has held the chairmanship of one of the most important committees. He is being prominently mentioned for Congress.

— I I K A —

## Mu's Team of Brothers



G. J. WILSON, C. W. WILSON, KEELS,  
H. WALKER, W. WALKER



# Alumni Constitutions Proposed

A MODEL constitution and by-laws for alumnus chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha has been prepared by Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, Grand Alumnus Secretary, and distributed by the general office.

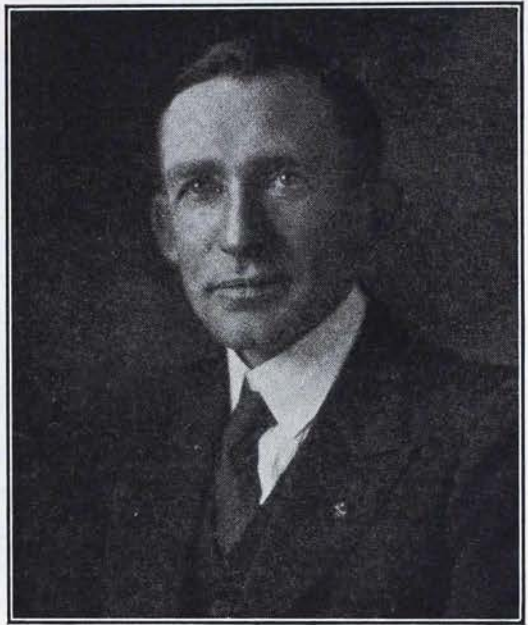
Printed and bound copies of the instrument were provided, with the suggestion that they be adopted by the local groups of alumni. Most of the alumnus units have been organized informally and governed by an unwritten code. There have been varying degrees of adherence to regularity of meetings, elections and even of purposes.

Whether the alumnus chapters generally will take to the new code remains to be seen. There has been an attitude among many of them that informality was their best attraction to regular attendance. However, the Grand Alumnus Secretary has felt that certain basic formality is advisable, in order to solidify the organization.

No distinction is made between constitution and by-laws in Dr. Van Buskirk's code, which is contained in 10 articles. It defines purpose of the individual alumnus chapter as: 1. to promote social unity among its members; 2. to assist local active chapters as occasion may arise; 3. to keep a directory of all members of the fraternity within its jurisdiction; 4. to assist the Supreme Council toward furthering the welfare of the fraternity. Alumnus chapters, of course, have always had these purposes to a greater or less degree.

An interesting provision is made as to membership in the alumnus chapter. An active member is any II K A, no longer in an active chapter, who has paid six months dues in advance. Only active members may vote or hold office. An

associate member is any II K A in good standing, residing within the alumnus chapter's jurisdiction. An active member automatically becomes an associate member when dues are six months in arrears. It has been the general custom heretofore to consider any alumnus an active member when he signifies the desire.



DR. GUY VAN BUSKIRK,  
Grand Alumnus Secretary

Dues are set at \$8 a year, payable \$4 every six months, in advance. The question of dues has been a source of annoyance to most chapters; their size has varied, and so has the regularity of success in collecting them. The job of treasurer usually is not envied.

Regular meetings are set for one evening monthly. This has been the practice of some chapters, while others have favored weekly luncheons. A parliamentary order of business is provided, with this requirement: "All business shall be



transacted under Robert's Rules of Order, and no transaction shall be done contrary to the general constitution and by-laws of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity." Officers designated are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, corresponding secretary and chairman of Membership Committee, to hold office for a year. The vice-president is given specifically the duty of running smokers, dances and speaking programs. Among tasks of the corresponding secretary is to arrange with members for articles for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

#### COMMITTEES PROVIDED

An Executive Committee, comprising the five officers, is set up as the legislative body of the chapter and its business agent. The standing Membership Committee is charged with gaining active members by various means and with making newcomers at meetings feel at home.

It is provided that two-thirds of the active members shall constitute a quorum for elections, and that proxies of active members may be voted at elections by the secretary-treasurer. Nominations are to be made at the November meeting followed in a month by election.

Amendment of the code is possible by a two-thirds vote, at a meeting subsequent to introduction of a written change.

The concluding article of the code—one which brought a smile to members of more than one impecunious chapter—prohibits loan of the chapter's funds without a two-thirds vote, but permits the Executive Committee, with consent of the chapter, to invest surplus funds.

One chapter has made a definite report of its action concerning the proposed code. This is Alumnus Alpha-Nu, St. Louis. It voted unanimously to reject the rules, feeling that its informal meth-

ods were best suited to conditions of its existence. However, the secretary-treasurer was instructed to be diplomatic in his notification of this action to Grand Treasurer Smythe, for the spirit with which the code was offered by Dr. Van Buskirk was appreciated.

Alumnus Alpha-Nu has had a continual life of more than eight years, in which period it has never missed its regular monthly evening meeting. In the early years one Constitution Committee after another was appointed, frequently headed by no less a legal light than former Grand Chancellor Henry N. Eversole, but the committees never functioned, because they were not seriously expected to. It is traditional with the chapter that an election shall be held every June and December and that no president may have more than one term. The group is notoriously bankrupt as a body, but feels it has little use for money. There was considerable amusement among its charter members at the contemplation of a surplus fund, of regular dues and of strict order of business.

#### NATIONAL PROVISIONS

Provisions of the national fraternity constitution and by-laws relative to alumnus chapters are: Each chapter whose national dues (convention funds) are paid in full and whose accredited delegate is present, shall have one vote at the national convention. The Grand Alumnus Secretary is given general supervisory powers and shall require regular reports from the chapters. Regular meetings shall be held at least twice a year and five members constitute a quorum. Officers shall be president, vice-president, recording secretary, treasurer and corresponding secretary, and their selection shall be reported promptly to the general office and Grand Historian. Each chapter may send two delegates to district conventions.



# Mothers Organize to Help Sons

SEVERAL chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha, as well as other fraternities, have successfully organized auxiliaries for the mothers of its members. Gamma-Eta is justly proud to claim one of the finest of auxiliaries. On February 28, 1926, thirteen mothers attended a tea given by the chapter when the plan of organization

affair would naturally appeal to a group of ever hungry fellows but aside from that it served well to cement the two organizations together. The mothers soon began to know each boy by his first name and to regard the fraternity as one big family of boys related to her and ceased to have only one boy who was a II K A.



MOTHERS AUXILIARY OF GAMMA-ETA

*Sitting*—MESDAMES SMITH, RUNDSTROM, NORRIS, BROWN, AND POWERS. *Standing*—MESDAMES JOHNSON, WEILAND, DRUM, JOHNSON, CREAGER, HOLLISTER, MISS CROSBY AND MRS. CROSBY

was outlined to them. Undaunted by the so-called unlucky number present, the mothers were enthusiastic for the plan and it became a success at the outset. They elected officers and fixed the meeting date as the first Friday in each month during the college year. Mrs. Cora I. Barnum, mother of Glenn Barnum, was selected to lead the new group.

One of the first activities of the mothers was that of serving an unsurpassable chicken dinner at the house for all the mothers and their sons. This

With the opening of the following college years, the auxiliary elected Mrs. Geo. M. Brown, mother of Jack Brown, of Gamma-Eta, and Eugene Brown, of Alpha-Sigma, as president. She was re-elected for a second semester which answers well for her ability and leadership. Many things were accomplished. They gave the house a set of heavy curtains for the sleeping porch and put new curtains in the rooms. Other gifts such as table scarfs, pillows and canned fruits were donated by the individual members.



Mrs. T. H. Norris, mother of Lynn Norris, is the presiding president, and although she has been serving but a few months, she is an outstanding worker.

During the Christmas holidays it has been the custom for the brothers to give a present to the house. This year the mothers presented to the house a new upholstered chair and six metal ash stands and at this writing they are planning a bridge party to raise funds to buy some new furniture for downstairs.

This article has so far told some of the

things accomplished by the auxiliary in the short time they have been organized and yet it cannot begin to enumerate the help the chapter has received in guidance by this most important group. It is the desire that this article may pay tribute to these loyal workers and also to stimulate interest in those chapters who have not already formed auxiliaries. The good that can be gained by them does not all fall to the chapter but the mothers derive much by the new friendships and the good work which they are doing.

— II K A —

## Student Federation Endorses Fraternities

THE Third Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America meeting at Lincoln, Neb., adopted a report which was an endorsement of college fraternities. The National Student Federation of America is composed of delegates and representatives from the student councils and student governing bodies from colleges and universities all over the country. Their Third Annual Congress was attended by 180 delegates which represented institutions from coast to coast.

During the first few sessions the Congress met in various groups which had been arranged to discuss various problems and phases of student government. After these groups had thoroughly discussed the problem assigned to it, they drew up a report which was submitted to a final session composed of delegates attending the Congress.

The discussion group whose topic was "The Fraternity and its Problems" was led by Park W. Judah, president of the student body at Purdue, and their delegate to the Congress. The report of this discussion group to the Congress began by defining a fraternity as "a social group,

gathered together under one roof, and bonded together with ties of more than common mutual interests, for the purpose of furthering the economic, social, scholastic, and fraternal ends of the individual members."

The fraternity was discussed from the standpoint of a problem in itself and from the standpoint of the problems which it causes. It was the general concensus of opinion that the fraternity was justified on the university campus for the following reasons:

1. Economic. From an economic standpoint a group of men mutually interested can live together more economically and more harmoniously than the individual members of that group taken as such.

The general trend in fraternities all over the country is toward sound economical handling of their house business rather than toward the rule of sentiment that has prevailed, and this trend is leading the fraternity into a position of economic importance to the university community.

The shouldering of unreasonable building programs by local chapters was discussed and it was shown that although there is a tendency, with due reason be-



hind it, for chapters to build large houses, still it was also shown that there was a counter-action on the part of university authorities and national fraternity headquarters, to discourage and limit such projects as economically unsound.

2. Scholastic. It was unauthoritatively determined that in a good many of the institutions represented in the discussion that the general scholastic average of fraternity men was higher than that of the all-university average, indicating that fraternities are a scholastic asset to the university. However, there seemed to be a tendency on the part of fraternity men to lower their average by immoderate participation in extra-curricular activities.

3. Extra-curricular activities. It was thought that fraternities fostered a degree and percentage of participation in extra-curricular activities that is not to be found among a group relying solely on the initi-

atives of the individuals in that group; which participation leads to a very beneficial development in the student body as a whole.

As a problem apart from the justification of the fraternity, one peculiar to the fraternity itself, and yet one that might easily have serious bearing on what economic and scholastic benefits the fraternity might render its commercial and institutional community was the question of deferred rushing. It was thought that on paper the average system of deferred rushing looked particularly advantageous and that it had within it the solution of numerous perplexing problems, but that in actual practice in the majority of cases it did not altogether solve these problems and did give rise to more serious problems than those it tried to solve.

This report was accepted by the Congress at its general session.

— II K A —

## Penn State Fraternities Hold Convention

WELL over half the undergraduates at Pennsylvania State College attended a well-set-up three-day Interfraternity Conference held early in February, when the members of forty-one national and the thirteen local fraternities were addressed by men prominent in the interfraternity world.

The Conference opened Sunday night, February 5th, with a meeting in Schwab Auditorium. Mr. Joseph T. Miller of Pittsburgh, past president of Sigma Chi, was the speaker, and in a heart to heart talk, pointed out to them the reciprocal duties and privileges of an individual to the chapter and the chapter to the individual.

Six different groups met in as many fraternity houses for lunch on Monday, February 6th, and the afternoon was

spent in discussion. These groups were composed of chapter presidents, caterers, treasurers, chapter advisors, chairmen of scholarship committees and chairmen of social committees. The Controller of the college attended the Treasurer's meeting, the Registrar was at the scholarship chairmen's group, Prof. J. O. Keller addressed the social committee chairmen, and Dr. Shepardson talked to both the chapter presidents and the advisors. Ideas were exchanged, experiences were related and helpful suggestions were made. It is probable that the greatest lasting effect of the conference was derived from these group meetings. The caterers and the chapter advisors contemplate permanent organizations with similar meetings in the future.

A smoker and entertainment was held



in the basement of the Cathaum Theatre on Monday night and all fraternity men attended. Dr. Edwin J. Cattell, City Statistician of Philadelphia, and a noted after-dinner speaker, gave an inspiring address. Although Dr. Cattell is not a fraternity man, he was exceptionally effective and inspiring.

A big mass meeting was held Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, National President of Beta Theta Pi, and former State Commissioner of Education for Illinois, Dr. William S. Dye, Jr., National President of Acacia, and Judge H. Walton Mitchell, President of the College Board of Trustees, were the speakers,

each bringing a message of lasting value to the fraternity men present.

The Conference was brought to a close on Tuesday night with the annual interfraternity banquet at the Centre Hills Country Club and was attended by two delegates from each fraternity, and a number of invited guests. Dr. Shepardson, Judge Mitchell, Dean A. R. Warnock and Dean Charles W. Stoddart, delivered addresses, thus bringing to a close a conference which did much to promote good feeling, and whose accomplishments and deliberations are destined to influence fraternity life in a wholesome way on the Penn State Campus.

— II K A —

## Wins Arizona Basketball Championship

This is Gamma-Delta's 1928 championship team in intramural basketball. The casaba crown now resides in the Arizona



Pi-Kap chapter house after a thrilling uphill tournament fight, capped by a decisive victory over Phi Delta Theta, title-holders for the past two years. Gamma-Delta's

quintet trailed in second place during the major part of the round-robin tourney, suffering a decided slump due to the loss of three valuable men to the Varsity squad and one to the Freshman team. The league-leading Phi-Delts, however, dropped their last two contests, leaving themselves in a tie with the Pi-Kap contenders.

In the final tournament game, staged as a preliminary event to a Varsity contest, Gamma-Delta's ball-tossers decisively trounced the Phi-Delt five, 23 to 16.

Reading from left to right, the championship squad is: (standing) Baldwin, center, Turner, coach, and Hohn, center; (kneeling) Rucker, Barr, and Seibold, guards; (sitting) Outlaw, forward, Gorman, forward and captain, and Parker, forward.

Parker, one of the high-scorers of the tournament, was placed on the All Intramural Basketball Team, picked by the athletic coaches of the University.



# Turner Elected President

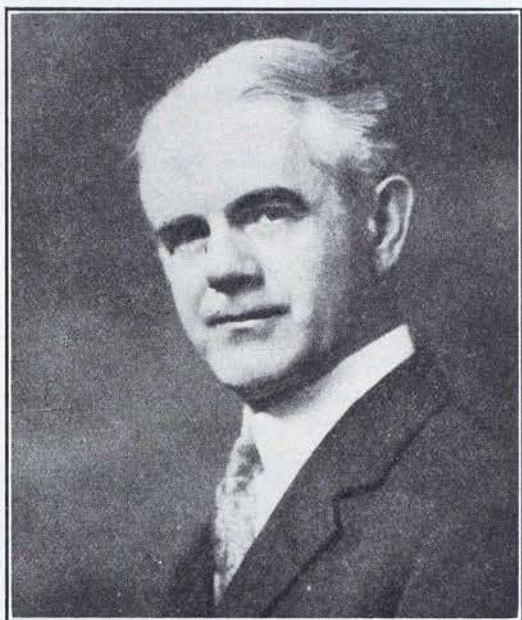
THE University of West Virginia has been without a president for several years as the Board having the matter in charge was determined to find the right man. Announcement was made in the New York and Morgantown newspapers early in February that Dr. John Roscoe Turner had been elected president and had accepted. Dr. Turner, long associated with the local at Cornell University which later became Beta-Theta chapter, was initiated into Pa Kappa Alpha by Alpha-Upsilon chapter at New York University as he was unable to return to Cornell at the time of installation.

Dr. Turner was born on a farm in Raleigh County, West Va., about thirty miles from the nearest railroad. His father, Captain William Turner and his grandfather, Elijah Hinchman, were prominent citizens in their section of the country and both were members of the commission which established the boundary line between the states of West Virginia and Virginia when that state was formed.

Most of Dr. Turner's early schooling was given him at home. In 1897 he entered West Virginia Conference Seminary, now West Virginia Wesleyan, where he distinguished himself in many ways, particularly as a member of the baseball team. He secured his Master's degree from Ohio University and began teaching in Louisiana later going to Oklahoma and Kentucky. In 1905 he was called to Cornell University and in 1916 he became head of the Department of Economics. A leave of absence had been granted him for graduate work at Princeton University where he secured his Ph.D. in 1913.

In 1920 Dr. Turner was elected Dean

of Washington Square College of New York University, a position second in importance only to that of the Chancellor of the University itself for Washington Square College enrolled last year approximately 7,500 students and offered



DR. JOHN ROSCOE TURNER

full university courses leading to all degrees.

In speaking before the West Virginia Society dinner in New York City early in February, Mr. Arlen G. Swiger, a prominent attorney, said: "The action of the Governors in selecting Dean Turner as the head of our University has met with universal approval throughout the state. In my time no public act has been so generously applauded by the state leaders, especially by the press. To our citizens he is a West Virginia boy, now experienced as an educator and administrator, returning home to assume the position of first citizen of his native state."



## S.M.C. Has Big Brother

Harris, newly elected S.M.C. of Beta-



TWO HARRISES

Omicron, comes from the short grass country of Oklahoma where men are men and little brothers wear long pants. The little man on the right hasn't been formally pledged as yet but the chapter wagers that some day he will preside over the weekly meetings

of Beta-Omicron even as did his big brother.

— II K A —

## Endowment Trustees Meet

The Trustees of the Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund met in Atlanta on March 3, for the purpose of organizing and establishing a procedure of operation. Brother Dudley C. Cowles, *Gamma*; J. Pike Powers, Jr., *Zeta*; J. Harold Johnston, *Alpha-Psi*, and the two ex-officio members, Grand Treasurer Robert A. Smythe and Grand Chancellor Elbert P. Tuttle were present. Policies for the investment of the fund were adopted. Permanent officers were elected as follows: chairman, Cowles; treasurer, Smythe; and secretary, Johnston.

— II K A —

## Alpha-Tau Gets One Third

At the annual election to Skull and Bones, honorary junior society at Utah, five of the fifteen men honored were members of Alpha-Tau chapter. There are twelve fraternities on the campus.

The brothers honored were Owen Iverson, football regular for three years; Paul Iverson, debating, dramatics and Union building campaign; Wallace Goates, dramatics; Joseph Winder, edi-

tor of the *Utonian* and Pi Delta Epsilon (national journalistic); Hal Greaves, dramatics and *Utonian* staff.

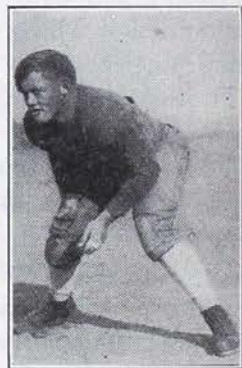
— II K A —

## Medal to Pacific Star

The Flaherty Medal, the University of Washington's award to the senior who has been the greatest inspiration to his football teammates for the season, again goes to a Pi Kappa Alpha man. This year Gene Cook, Beta-Beta chapter's candidate for honors on the gridiron, was voted this high order of merit.

Last year Harold Paton, one of the fastest backs on the coast and one of the men who helped bring Washington the Pacific Coast Championship for 1925, was presented with the award. Paton was a three year letter man and in the 1926 season was the university's leading scorer.

Cook has also won three letters, the first two years for his work at guard and his wonderful drop kicking ability, and last year at fullback position. Gene saved more than one game by his excellent booting in the 1926 season and at the end of that year he had scored the most field goals in the Pacific Conference.



COOK

Last year Coach Bagshaw shifted him to the backfield, although Cook had never before played on that part of the squad. The unfamiliarity of the berth could not down his spirit and vigor, and his fight was so much admired that Bagshaw selected him to play in a post season East-West game held in California. He played and turned in a good performance for the "West," who were the victors.



# Mothers Help Gamma-Zeta

By MAX L. PRICE, *Gamma-Zeta*, Wittenberg

THE Mothers' Club of Gamma-Zeta chapter at Wittenberg was organized on April 10, 1927. They adopted as their aim "to aid and uphold the chapter in every possible way." And how they have succeeded! There were twenty-five mothers present at the organization meeting in the chapter house. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. H. H. Stephenson; vice-president, Mrs. W. C. Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Vernon C. LeFevre; treasurer, Mrs. L. B. Speed and corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. J. Neville.

Membership was restricted to mothers of active, pledge and alumni members. Regular meetings are held on the tenth of each college month. An initiation fee of \$1 is charged. The yearly dues for mothers of active members and pledges is \$5 and \$1 for mothers of alumni. At present the club has thirty paid-up members.

Several methods for raising additional funds have been used successfully. The club has sponsored a subscription bridge party of thirty-one tables of members and friends and one for undergraduates, both men and women on the Wittenberg campus. Two rummage sales have enriched the treasury this past year.

During the summer the club redecorated the lower floor of the chapter house and bought a new rug for the living room. These items in conjunction with the new furniture purchased by the chapter have greatly improved the appearance and livableness of the house.

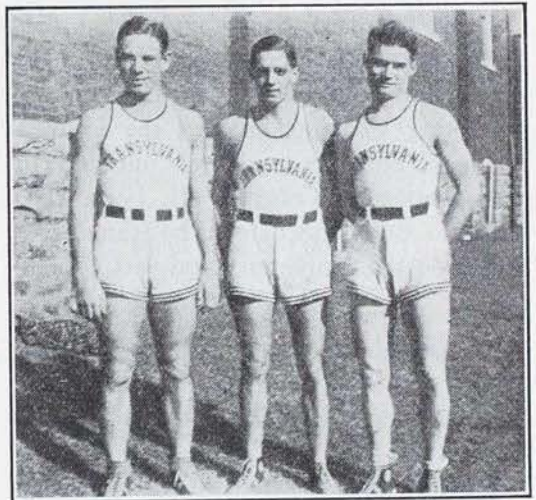
Socially, the club sponsored a pot luck supper for the fathers and mothers of the active chapter, an affair which helped mightily in acquainting the parents with

each other. Great service has been rendered by the members in advising upon such things as menus, kitchen operation, house work, direction of the cooking, etc., and so these mothers have demonstrated a loyalty which indicates that they have the interests of the chapter at heart as much as any of their sons and Gamma-Zeta expresses appreciation.

— II K A —

## Kappa Well Represented

The Kentucky Intercollegiate basketball tournament was held at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, Ky. Kappa had three men on the first string: Camp, Falkenstein and Curtice. Falken-



FALKENSTEIN, CAMP, CURTICE

stein was selected on the mythical All-State team. At the tournament, Camp was chosen as the best sportsman on and off the floor and received a silver loving cup. Curtice was selected as the most valuable player to his team and was awarded a beautiful trophy.





# THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



EDWARD HYATT BRAGG

*Theta*

Edward Hyatt Bragg, *Theta*, was killed in an automobile accident in High Point, N. C., on December 24, 1927, when the car he was driving was struck by two other cars at a street intersection.

Brother Bragg was born in Biloxi, Miss., in 1900, and entered Southwestern Presbyterian University where he was initiated on February 20, 1919, by *Theta*

chapter. While in college he took an active part in all musical activities and was the secretary of his sophomore class.

He was a prominent young business man in High Point, N. C., where he was vice-president of the Southern Oil Co., and an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, the American Business Club, the Elks and the Country Club.

— II K A —

JAMES COMFORT

*Sigma and Theta*

James Comfort, *Sigma and Theta*, died at his home in Knoxville, Tenn., from heart trouble, on November 12, 1927.

Brother Comfort entered the University of Tennessee and was initiated by *Zeta* chapter on February 21, 1921. Desiring to study journalism, he transferred to Vanderbilt University and was a member of the group to whom the revived

*Sigma* charter was granted in the fall of 1921.

Upon graduation in 1923 he began his newspaper career and was identified at various times with the Nashville *Tennessean*, the St. Petersburg *Times*, the Knoxville *Sentinel*, and at the time of his death he was city editor of the Knoxville *Dispatch*.

— II K A —

## This Honor Code Works

“**B**E A gentleman at all times,”—that is Missouri Alpha’s new house rule and the only rule in force. A long list of “thou shalls” and “thou shall nots” have gone by the boards and in their place has been written the single but embracive admonition “Be a gentleman at all times.”

And it works. It constitutes an honor code that appeals to men of honor. Missouri Alpha reports that the membership

of the chapter has enthusiastically received the new fiat and that violation of house rules have become a thing of the past. Members strive to live up to the spirit of the rule—whereas the mere letter of former house rules was the maximum to be expected. The report is that other fraternities at the University of Missouri have observed the operation of the new honor code and plan its adoption.





# THE IKA SCRAP BOOK



## *His Hat's in the Ring*

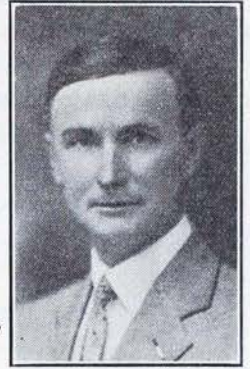
The neighbors and friends of Col. John D. Langston, *Alpha-Alpha*, of Goldsboro having put his hat in the ring for the office of Lieutenant Governor, we take pleasure in recommending him to the consideration of Union county Democrats.

The *Journal* rarely advocates the nomination of any particular man for office. However, in this instance we take the first opportunity of saying that we hope Col. Langston will be nominated. In some eight or ten years acquaintance with Col. Langston, we have learned to know him well, and can speak with confidence of both his ability, and character, his ideals and his manner of thinking and working. He is a man who always comes clean. He is a type of man who will privately stand by a friend to his own hurt and not complain. And where the public interest is involved he will do just that same thing. He will put the public welfare ahead of his own interest.

It is conceded that the governorship comes to the western section of the State this time and the Lieutenant Governorship goes to the eastern part. So people in this section will necessarily have no near-by neighbors to select from. Since the people of this section do not know Col. Langston personally we take occasion to mention some of the facts of his life.

He is on the sunny side of fifty, the son of a Methodist preacher, and himself an active Christian layman in that denomination. A graduate of Duke, and former president of the State Alumni Association, he taught school a while and

then studied law, and located in Goldsboro. He perhaps has the largest law practice in Wayne county now and one of the largest in the eastern part of the state. He was selected by Governor Bickett to organize the State under the selective draft act and we know from seeing him daily at the time that he worked day and night on it. His work was so successful that he was called to Washington by General Crowder to do important military service.



LANGSTON

He was awarded the distinguished service medal.

Col. Langston is a very active man and throws himself into every movement for the advancement of the public welfare in every form in his community. He is chairman of the State Election Board. He has every good quality that a good citizen should have and in addition has a willingness to let his talents be counted and used. He is not an office seeker, but has a talent for public affairs. He follows the traditions and the ideals of the best of our leaders of the past. He is democratic in habits, thoughts and principles.

Col Langston loves life and action and people. He likes to help people. He is a friend of the man who needs help. He does not count the size of opposition when he espouses a cause, but he must be convinced of the worthiness of the cause before he espouses it. He works in the



trenches or in the lead wherever his service is demanded. He is liberal, progressive and unselfish. We are moved to say these things about him because we know him and love him.—*Editorial, Monroe (N. C.) Journal.*

— II K A —

### *Secretary to Kentucky Governor*

In the spring of 1927, a Kentucky mountain youth, who worked his way through College, was graduated from the University of Cincinnati Law School with an LL.B. degree.

To-day he was appointed executive secretary to Governor Flem D. Sampson.



SMITH

Thus he has accomplished within a few short months a leap from obscurity into the center of the spotlight of political prominence.

He is Walter B. Smith, '25, *Alpha-Xi*, Pineville, brother of Sawyer A. Smith, United States district attorney for eastern

Kentucky, with headquarters at Covington.

Smith was born in Knox County. He received his early training in the public schools of Knox and Bell Counties, graduating from the Pineville High School in 1920. He then entered Georgetown College, where, despite the fact that he was working his way through school, he found time to enter the debating ranks. He was a member of the college debating team that won the State championship in 1924. He also won the senior oratorical contest and a scholarship which took him to the University of Cincinnati Law School.

He had known the governor for several years, but his fine record in college caused

Sampson to take a renewed interest in him. This friendship culminated in Smith accompanying the governor throughout his campaign as his secretary, and now his appointments as executive secretary.—*Frankfort (Ky.) Times-Star.*

— II K A —

### *Baumhoff Waxes Near-Poetic*

Sing a song of highways leading off afar: rhythm of the heavens, tree and earth and car; madrigal of motor, wheel and wind and man, living life the fullest mortal ever can.

Tell about Missouri's Ozark hills and streams, brag about the beauties of its rugged scenes; stress the pretty fleetness of its refuged deer, dream about its glory till dreaming brings a tear.

Speed on o'er the concrete and the gravel curves, where the haze is bluest—cure for jangled nerves; tarry in the timber, ford a crystal brook, watch the sunrise splendor, gaze on moonlit nook.

Sing us not of airways—they've grown workaday: praise for us the State routes on enchantment's way, and the lanes of backwoods, green and brown amass. . . . Oh, to be a gypsy—"Fill 'er up with gas!"—*Richard G. Baumhoff, Beta-Lambda, editorial in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

— II K A —

### *Collins Seeking Lost Indians*

Hope of uncovering traces of a "lost" tribe of Indians, the Calusa, which disappeared about 100 years ago after having played a dominant part in the history of southern Florida for more than three centuries, is taking a Smithsonian Institution expedition, under Henry B. Collins, Jr., *Alpha-Iota*, to that State to excavate newly discovered mounds.

An account of a battle in 1513 in which 80 canoes filled with Calusa braves attacked Ponce de Leon and prevented him from landing his forces along their coast



is history's earliest mention of the tribe. Records disclose that later the tribe acquired prodigious wealth in gold which it secured from Spanish galleons wrecked off the coast while returning to Spain with the treasures of the Incas.

The Calusas were known to have made human sacrifice of their captives, scalped and dismembered the bodies of their slain enemies, and often have been accused of cannibalism.

About 100 years ago all traces of the tribe disappeared although it has been suggested that it might have been represented in a tribe of so-called "Chotcaw Indians" who inhabited Florida as late as 1847.

Theories that the tribe might have fled to Cuba before the advance of the white men or that it was assimilated by the Seminoles have been advanced by historians.—*Associated Press*.

— II K A —

### *Knowlton Gets Promotion*

Don Knowlton has been named publicity manager of the Union Trust Company, Cleveland, succeeding C. H. Handerson. Mr. Knowlton has been with the publicity department of this company for six years.—*Printer's Ink*.

— II K A —

### *Illegal in II K A; No. 2*

Three young men pledges of the Washington University chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity were ordered by the chapter last night to spirit three chairs away from the Clayton High School, as part of the observance of "hell week," a period of mock initiation preceding admission to the order. A Clayton policeman saw their light inside the high school, where they had made entrance, and arrested them. The Chief of Police, after investigation, released them. It was announced at the fraternity house that the chapter would try the youths for their

failure to carry out orders. National organizations of most college fraternities are opposed to mock initiation stunts like this.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

— II K A —

### *Leach Is Welcomed by Alumni*

Hugh Leach, director of the Charlotte branch of the Federal Reserve bank, was welcomed as a new member of the Alumnus Upsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at a chapter meeting yesterday (Jan. 17) at 1 o'clock in Ivey's private dining room. Mr. Leach joined the fraternity at the University of Virginia.

Officers elected yesterday for the ensuing year are B. G. Watkins, president; Morgan B. Speir, Jr., vice-president; R. H. Littlejohn, secretary and treasurer, and Robert U. Woods, corresponding secretary.

W. S. Stewart was appointed a delegate to the biennial district convention of the fraternity which will be held in Durham on February 17, and which will be presided over by George M. Ivey, district princeps.—*Charlotte (N. C.) Observer*.

— II K A —

### *Watkins Announces Intention*

The new candidates for the House of Representatives from Mecklenburg, N. C., fell in line today and announced their intentions, their platforms and everything. They were B. G. Watkins (*Pi*), Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick's law associate, and Wilson H. Price, well known local lawyer. Representative W. E. Price, incumbent, is the only other announced candidate.

Mr. Watkins is 30 years old, a Virginian who came to Charlotte two and a half years ago. He has a B.A. degree from Roanoke College, Master of Arts in History and Political Science degree from Columbia University and an LL.B. degree from Washington and Lee University. He was Assistant Professor of



History and Political Science at Washington and Lee for three years. He has practiced law in Virginia and North Carolina, and had a year's service in the medical corps with the Marines in the World War and is a Legionnaire. He is a member of the Masons, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Delta, national law fraternity; and Pi Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity. He is a member of the Second Presbyterian Church.

His platform follows:

(1) Establishment of a Domestic Relations Court with jurisdiction in the matters of divorce, alimony and family relations in general.

(2) Complete equality in property rights of men and women, including the abolition of archaic and outward tradi-

tions at present retained in the law on these matters.

(3) Some form of compulsory insurance for the drivers of automobiles for the protection of property and life.

(4) A sane modification of our present exemption laws.

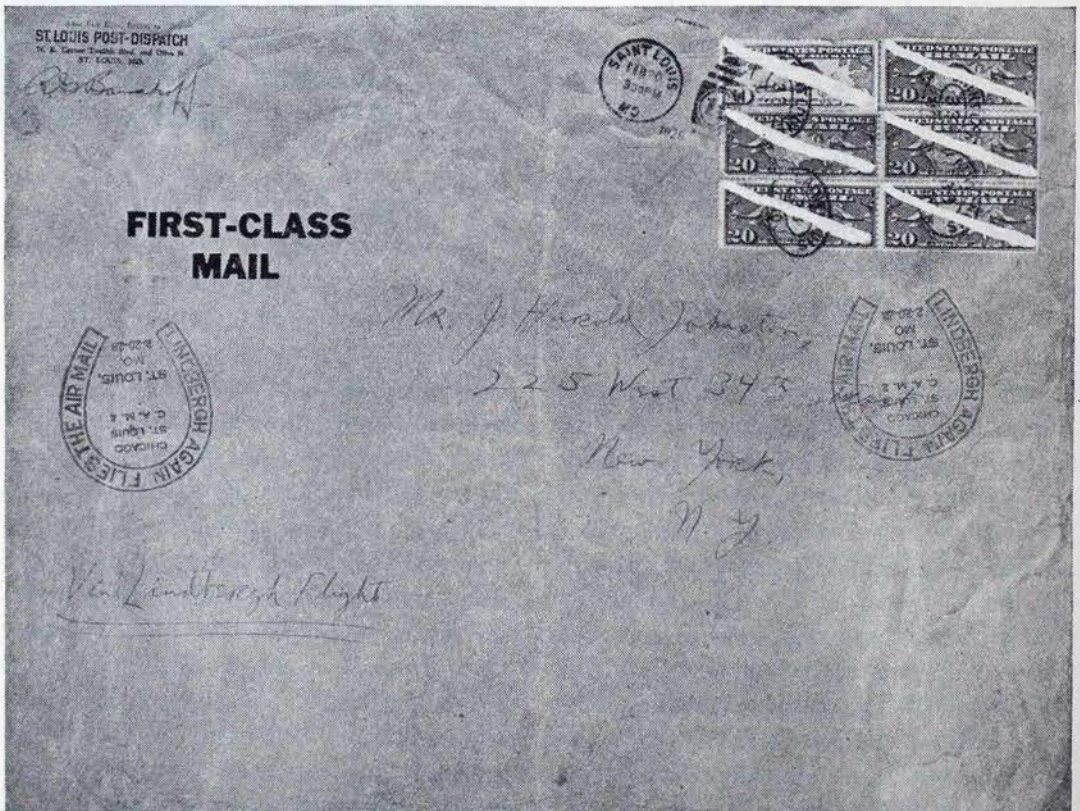
(5) Creation of a separate judicial district for Mecklenburg County and provision of adequate courts for the hearing and determining of matters in dispute.

(6) Some such plan as was advocated by Miss McLean for combining city and county governments, to prevent waste and duplication of effort.

(7) A tax program based on sound economic principles and calculated to foster business enterprise and invite outside investments.—*Charlotte (N. C.) News.*

— II K A —

## Lindbergh Helps the Time Short Staff







# IN $\varphi$ $\varphi$ K $\alpha$



J. HAROLD JOHNSTON, *Alpha-Psi*, Rutgers, Grand Editor

We extend a hand of welcome to those brothers who are wearing the Shield and Diamond for the first time. Initiations have been held throughout the country during the past few weeks as first terms have been satisfactorily completed. To our new brothers, we express our word of greeting. You will find in Pi Kappa Alpha something made possible by those who have gone before and you will get from your association just about what you put in. With the privileges go duties. Be thou faithful unto the end.

— II K A —

We print in this issue the reports of a number of Founders' Day banquets when brothers all over this glorious land gathered to pay tribute to the memories of those who, in that dormitory room at Virginia, first conceived Pi Kappa Alpha sixty years ago. All of the celebration reports are not included for the issue must get to press and space is limited. It is probable that somewhat over a hundred meetings of one sort or another were held.

**Our Sixtieth** It is good to take a little time to honor these men. After all Pi Kappa Alpha is an association of men with a high order of friendship and service as its goal. High ideals are a definite part of its fabric. It was these five friends who saw the vision and we have enjoyed some of the finest things of life because of them and those who have handed down the torch to us at each initiation.

It seems fitting that we print some history in this issue and while the time has been short, some hitherto unknown facts have been brought to light. The time is fast approaching when Pi Kappa Alpha must make a serious effort to collect and write an adequate record of the early days.

Sixty years have brought a development undreamed of by the founders as Brother Alexander points out. Truly big oaks from little acorns grow. But the seed had to be good in the beginning and ministering care and protection from destructive influences had to be given. A heritage has come down to us. Let us be sure that we nourish and guard that which has been given so that those who follow may find it unsullied and untarnished.

— II K A —

We are indeed glad that Grand Princeps Perez has made an extended inspection of active chapters. In that Pi Kappa Alpha has no full time travelling secretary, it is imperative that grand and district officers make every effort to visit chapters. These men, of course, are tied down by their own affairs and serve Pi Kappa Alpha as a matter of love but it is vital that contact with chapters, as part



of a national organization, be had. We cannot escape the conviction from reading the report of Brother Perez that he tried to cover too much ground in too short a time for his stay at each chapter was woefully inadequate. Whether, in view of the situation, it is wiser to visit fewer chapters more intensively or a larger number superficially is a debatable question.

— II K A —

Once again Gamma-Epsilon has come through in magnificent shape and boldly taken the second leg of the Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Cup by a handsome margin but with a lower average than last year. In fact the general scholastic average of the whole fraternity has fallen off a bit and that *Congratulations* gives us concern. Try as we will, the conclusion cannot be escaped that men go to college for the courses of study there offered. Fellowship, campus activities, social affairs, have a part in the process called education and God forbid that all should strive for Phi Beta Kappa grade at the expense of a well rounded development, but just a moment of serious reflection on the part of any nit-wit lounge lizard or fraternity parasite should convince him that good scholastic averages are vitally necessary.

Perhaps Pi Kappa Alpha will someday follow the example of those few forward looking national fraternities who suspend or revoke charters for persistent low chapter averages. We fervently hope so.

Congratulations are likewise extended to Brother Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., *Beta*, winner of the Alumnus Beta-Phi most-representative-fraternity-man trophy, and his three honorable mention colleagues. Some men excel in one thing and some in another while a third group do nothing particularly well. The well rounded man, the man with balance, is the one to be admired and applauded most sincerely.

Alumnus Beta-Phi showed wisdom in making the rules under which the award is governed. It is hard to set up a group of arbitrary standards and they wisely specified nothing but general principles. No attempt was made to rate one activity above another in value nor to assign points for each or to indicate minimums. As a result the committee studied the complete record of the men submitted by each chapter and hence were able to make their selections by direct comparison.

— II K A —

Grand Secretary Van Buskirk is right on the job. He has felt for a long time that the organization of alumnus chapters should be placed on a more definite basis and he has prepared a suggested constitution for this purpose. This has not met the approval of some groups who rejoice in their formality. We commend the reading of the article in this issue, written by associate editor Baumhoff, to all alumni brothers. Van Buskirk would be mighty glad to have your comments.

— II K A —

Those chapters which have an organized group of mothers actively interested in them are indeed fortunate. There can be no doubting the interest of a mother in the chapter to which her son belongs, particularly if he lives in a chapter house, and her instinctive desire to provide him with the comforts often lacking in such quarters. It is seldom that this desire to help can be as effective individually as



through an organization, informal as it may be. On behalf of Pi Kappa Alpha, we extend our thanks to the mothers and at the same time suggest to the chapters not having Mothers' Clubs that the subject be considered.

— Π Κ Α —

It is probable that the historical articles in this issue were read by most of the brothers receiving THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND for it is our observation that most things touching on our early history are of great interest. In attempting to get these articles and photographs we were amazed and appalled at the paucity *Records* of the material available. And then we read carefully the minutes of each district convention. In every one, the appropriate committee criticized the inadequate and poorly kept chapter record and historical books of almost every single chapter. Problem: will we ever have a complete history, will we ever have solid facts for future generations to study if we do not systematically and carefully collect, preserve and record the memorabilia and records of every chapter? How can one expect to read history unless facts are faithfully kept?

There is probably no job less attractive to the average undergraduate and less susceptible to arouse his enthusiasm than that of chapter S.C. He gets no plaudits from the crowd, he makes no fiery speeches and he has nobody seriously checking up on him to see that he performs all his many duties. The result is inevitable, as a quick examination of your record book will show.

We all like to read about the old days but in the hustle and bustle of college life we forget that fifty years from now our college generation will be back in the dark ages and that facts will be sought about us as we seek those of fifty years ago. If the chapter S.C.'s, the alumni chapter secretaries and the district and grand officers could only get this viewpoint, we would have nothing to fear.

— Π Κ Α —

Nearly all the district conventions have now been held and we have faithfully read the minutes of each. Some of the meetings, to our mind, were a waste of money, for there was mighty little a delegate could take back to his chapter. It is good for men of various chapters to meet each other, of course, and the host chapters did their bit in supplying entertainment, but district conventions should serve as real clearing houses for fundamental ideas.

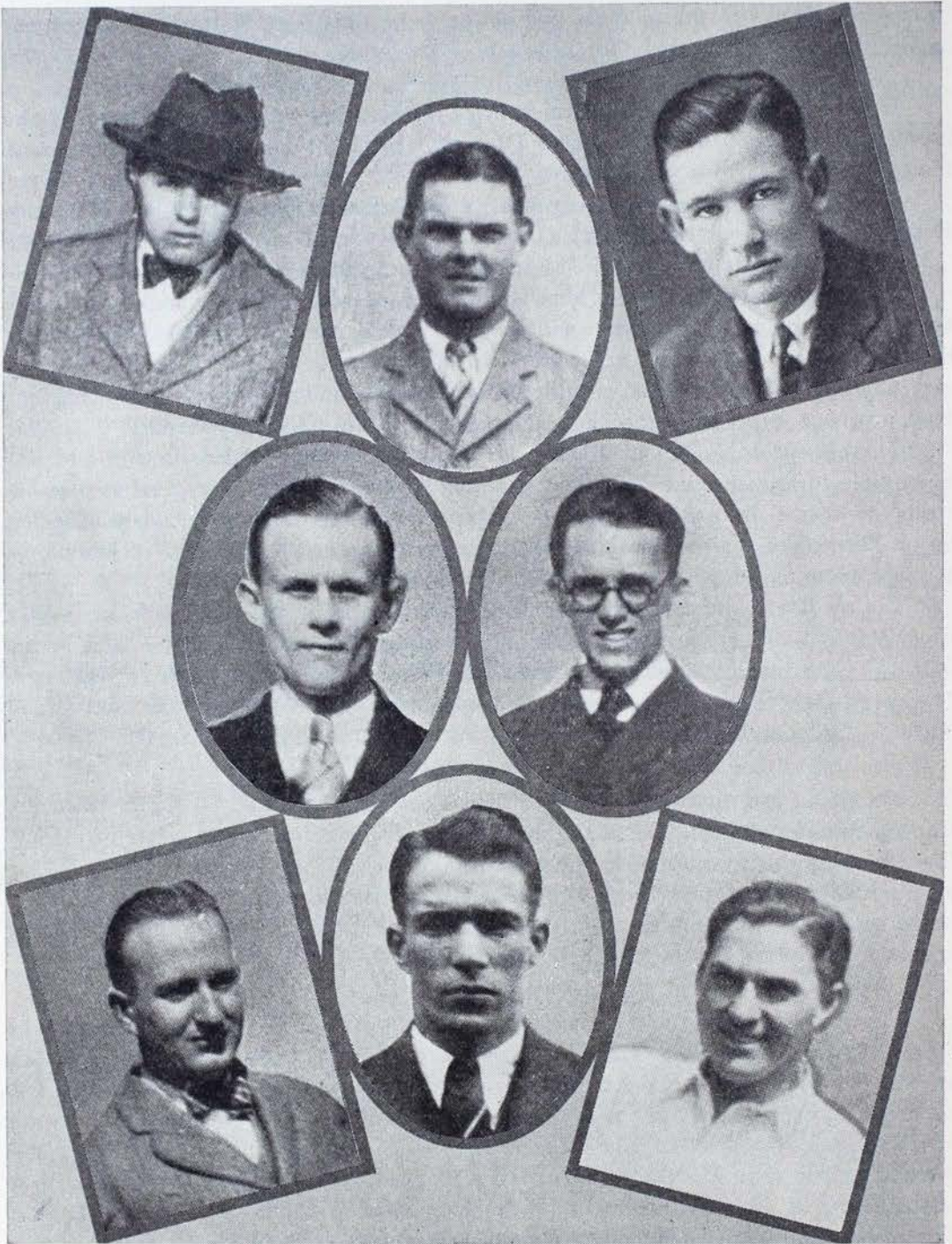
— Π Κ Α —

The job of Chapter S.M.C. is not a sinecure provided the opportunities of that office are properly grasped. The duties as prescribed by the Constitution and By-Laws are reasonably complete and exacting. Just to perform them is no mean task, but we are thinking of the larger prerogatives, the possibility of real leadership. As the legally responsible head of the chapter, the S.M.C. is in a position to direct the thought and to influence the actions of his brothers. He can lead the chapter to a higher plane of accomplishment or he can help them drift into ways of mediocrity. The responsibility on his shoulders is great. More power to him!

— Π Κ Α —

Spring is upon us. It's a tough time to be in college. Just to loll around, or to drive into the country, or to paddle a canoe, or to play baseball, or to go fishing, is far more attractive than to attend classes, but stick to the job in hand for you're in college for serious business and final exams aren't far away.





## A FEW S.M.C.'s

MACPHAIL, *Alpha-Upsilon*, N. Y. U.; SANKEY, *Upsilon*, Auburn; CAUSEY, *Gamma-Iota*, Mississippi; HOLLAND, *Gamma-Alpha*, Alabama; BULLAMORE, *Beta-Xi*, Wisconsin; LEHMAN, *Kappa*, Transylvania; CARRUTH, *Alpha-Iota*, Millsaps; SMITH, *Beta-Psi*, Mercer





# ALUMNI CHAPTER NEWS



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## BLUEFIELD, VIRGINIA-WEST VIRGINIA

### *Alumnus Gamma-Alpha*

Politics holds an interest for some of the chapter members, and H. B. Frazier, Jr., *Gamma*, and Kenneth C. Patty, *Pi*, attended the Democratic District Convention, held at Bristol, Va., on the 21st, as delegates. Frazier has recently accepted a position with the General Adjustment Bureau, of Bluefield, West Virginia. Patty is an attorney at law, and attorney for the Town of Bluefield, Virginia.

A. G. Fox, of *Phi* and *Pi*, was in attendance in Court at Welch, McDowell County, West Virginia, during the past week.

C. A. McGuire, *Gamma*, of Premier, West Va., a charter member of the chapter, spent several days with friends in Bluefield, Va.

Ken Greiser, *Alpha-Xi*, with his wife and family, spent several weeks in Cincinnati recently, visiting his parents.

Dick Cecil, *Gamma*, is sojourning in Texas at this time, on a combination business and pleasure trip.

Maury Newton, *Omicron*, graduated recently from the Medical College of Virginia. Newton is the proud father of a fine boy, and has recently located at Narrows, Va., for the practice of his profession. John and Rufus Newton, *Omicron*, are having wonderful success in North Carolina. John is located with an Insurance Company, as State agent, at Greensboro.

B. E. Steel, *Omicron*, of Williamsburg, Va., and family, visited his old home at Tazewell

for two or three weeks. Steel reports some very interesting developments with reference to the rebuilding of Williamsburg by northern capitalists.

Alex St. Clair, *Iota*, is planning an extended trip to the warmer climates of Florida, a short trip to Cuba being included.

V. L. Sexton, Jr., *Gamma*, has opened offices in Pocahontas, Va., for the practice of law, spending a part of his time in that town, and the remaining days in Bluefield, Va., where he has practiced for the past three years.

Frank Harrison, *Gamma*, is with the American Coal Company, of McComas, West Va.

Chas. P. Gillespie, *Iota* and *Alpha*, of Tazewell, Va., is in Florida and Georgia, on a pleasure trip. Gillespie is practicing law with the firm of Greever & Gillespie. Recently, during the absence of Judge J. B. Boyer, Gillespie held the job of Judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, of Tazewell County.

Judge A. C. Buchanan, *Iota*, adjourned Court at Tazewell for the day on the 21st, to attend the funeral of Mr. Repass, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Bland County, Va. Judge Buchanan was appointed Judge of the 22d Judicial Circuit of Virginia, less than a year ago, and is one of the youngest, if not the youngest, judge on the Circuit bench in Virginia.

E. SCOTT HALE.

— II K A —

## BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

### *Alumnus Beta-Zeta*

Two recent dinners at the University Club of Boston have aided in keeping the II K A's of this district together.

The first of the two, on December 4 was attended by the following brothers: Lieut. W. H. Webb, H. A. Smith and R. A. Kelting, all of



*Alpha-Upsilon*; Carl E. Bryant, *Beta-Upsilon*; Edward T. Ramsdell and H. W. Glasgow of *Beta-Tau*; N. T. Schwin, *Beta-Upsilon*; Eugene Dawson and Henry Knight of *Alpha-Pi*; Powell McHaney, *Alpha-Nu*; Leon W. Bouton, *Alpha-Chi*; and Ward Herbert and B. O. Scott of *Alpha-Rho*.

This meeting was merely an informal gathering in Boston to provide a fraternal evening for the loyal ones.

February 21 saw the second of the gatherings, when a group of brothers banqueted to celebrate Founders' Day. On this occasion the

following men attended: H. A. Smith, B. O. Scott, P. B. McHaney, N. T. Schwin, F. L. Tucker and T. S. Gray of *Beta-Mu*, C. L. Smith, *Eta*, and D. M. Richardson, *Beta-Delta*.

M. W. Souders, *Alpha-Omega*, is director of athletics at Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

P. B. McHaney, *Alpha-Nu*, and Frank Ashby, *Theta*, will graduate this spring from the Harvard Law School.

D. M. Richardson, a former Rhodes scholar from New Mexico, is on the staff of the *Christian Science Monitor*. N. T. SCHWIN.

— II K A —

## DENVER, COLORADO

### *Alumnus Beta-Pi*

The first monthly banquet of the year was held on January 11 at the Shirley Savoy Hotel. There were twenty-seven brothers present, including delegates from Gamma-Gamma Chapter and Beta-Rho and some alumni from Beta-Upsilon.

Dr. Earl J. Boyd presented the Golf Cup to Brother Fleming, an alumnus from Beta-Rho

for winning the championship this past fall at the Denver Lakewood Country Club.

Brother Earl Mitten, president of the alumni chapter, introduced Brother Weinberger from Beta-Rho who gave a short talk and then delegate Schmidt from Gamma-Gamma gave some information on his chapter. A general discussion followed. T. MITCHELL BURNS, JR.

— II K A —

## LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

### *Alumnus Beta-Alpha*

At the regular meeting of Alumnus Beta-Alpha held at the University Club in December, after much filibustering and the displaying of other well known political tactics, the following Brothers were chosen to officiate during 1928: Dan Oertel, *Beta-Beta*, President; Arnold R. Ternquist, *Gamma-Eta*, Vice-President; Reginald A. Crosby, *Beta-Rho*, Secretary-Treasurer; Harold Dillon, *Gamma-Gamma*, Chair. Membership Com.; W. C. King, *Alpha-Gamma*, Cor. Secy.

Before passing on, Alumnus Beta-Alpha wishes to acknowledge to the fraternity at large its appreciation for the work of the retiring officers, John C. Ruddock, Russell Kimble, Basil Woods, J. R. McCauley and Alfred Bunn. Under the leadership of these brothers, Alumnus Beta-Alpha did much constructive work.

The members of Alumnus Beta-Alpha enjoyed the brief visit of Brother Roy Warren, Past Grand Historian, who was in Los Angeles during the Christmas holidays at which time he attended the District Convention.

Other Brothers with whom we have renewed acquaintances recently were "Proc" Randall and

Bill Haney. Randall is now playing end with the Cleveland Bull Dogs, and from reports he handles his football—and social activities—well. While Haney did not express the purpose of his visit with us, we suspect it was made in search of a more temperate climate.

The Pi Kappa Alphas continue to come West. We announce the addition of three new brothers to our roster. Everett M. Oxley of Alpha-Omega is affiliated with a local realty firm. George W. Elliott of Alpha-Nu is production manager for a prominent advertising firm, and W. A. McLaughlin of Beta-Epsilon is connected with the Southern Pacific Company here.

John C. Nichols was married to Miss Madeline Brown of Grand Rapids, Mich., January 24. After an extended tour of the East they have returned to make their home in Los Angeles. Nichols is now merchandise manager for Walker's Incorporated.

The chapter held a stag party February 14 in lieu of the regular monthly meeting. Seventeen chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha were represented and many new faces were among those present.

W. C. KING, *Secretary*.



**MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE***Alumnus Beta*

Joe Dean attached the following "personal mention" items to his story of the Memphis Founders' Day dinner.

Love Banks, *Alpha-Zeta*, did not stay very long as he had to get home to help attend the latest arrival in his family. It's a girl.

Henry B. Landess has returned to the city and is now associated with the Buchanan Seed Co.

Sidney Genette, Joe Dean and Pearce Caldwell are serving on important committees preparing for the national convention of American Business Clubs to be held in Memphis in June.

Douglas Powell has returned to the city after serving a "hitch" in the army. Don H. Powell has gone to Biloxi, Miss., to engage in law practice with Brother W. J. Wadlington.

Nelson Powers is another of *Alumnus Beta's* good old bachelors who has deserted the ranks and taken on a better half.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Price, after a cruise around the world, have returned to our city where Harry is engaged in the insurance brokerage business.

Robert E. King has been more fortunate about his business trips to his office in New York as

they have not kept him from seeing more of us. Maybe Memphis citizens are getting to appreciate a good lawyer and do not let him find time to go to New York as much as formerly.

Eugene Wade of Kenton, Tenn., has joined the Wm. R. Moore Dry Goods Co. and is now located here temporarily.

"Little Cy" Bond is resident engineer for the State Highway Dept. at McGehee, Ark. "Big Cy" is still at Marion, Ark.

Percy Biggs must be a Judge in the making for he is appointed acting Judge of some court most every week.

Earl Coe has become associated with Hanan & Sons, "feetwear" for ladies and gentlemen.

Roy E. Bell is rushing around trying to assist Henry Ford get his Memphis plant in shape to be running full force this spring.

Rufus Cromwell Branch of Pecan Point, Ark., is still operating "The Black Cat Plantation." Rufus must be some busy for he never gets in to be with us.

James Anthony Callan is manager of the General Motors Acceptance Corp. local offices in the Shrine Bldg.

— II K A —

**NEW YORK, N. Y.***Alumnus Alpha-Epsilon*

The II K A Club of New York City held a meeting on January 17, 1928, for the purpose of electing officers which was done as follows: President, John G. Hubbard, *Alpha-Psi*; Vice-President, Daniel Dargue, *Beta-Theta*; Secretary-Treasurer, Edward R. Joyce, *Alpha-Upsilon*.

J. Lorton Francis, an amateur movie producer of note, offered to bring a film to the following meeting. Although the weather was unfavorable 24 brothers from 12 different chapters met February 14, and after enjoying the moving picture, adjourned to the Games Room and played until the lights were put out.

One of the difficulties of the club has been that out-of-town Brothers would drop in at the Club, and not finding any II K A's would fail to return. We meet every Friday for luncheon. Some arrive as early as 12 o'clock, others cannot come until 1 or 1:30 but from 12-3 on Fridays, II K A's are to be found either in the Games Room or at our own table. If you are in New York be sure to drop in and receive a hearty welcome. We hope all II K A's within a radius of 50 miles of New York City will visit and affiliate with us. Any further information desired may be obtained from E. R. Joyce, Secretary-Treasurer, II K A Chapter of New York City, 22 East 38th Street.

— II K A —

**OMAHA, NEBRASKA***Alumnus Beta-Sigma*

*Alumnus Beta-Sigma* enjoyed a very delightful party on January 21 at the home of Brother Combs. There were several actives from Lincoln as well as alumni present.

We have received a letter from Ralph Russell who transferred his field of activity from Omaha to Sutherland, Neb., shortly before the beginning of the year. Bro. Russell says "the



announcement of the regular meeting arrived this a. m. It only makes me miss the advantages of the old town more and more. A fellow doesn't realize how much a little 'chew the rag' once a month and 'pass the cards' once in a while means to one till he suddenly finds himself out on the western plains with new friends to make." He adds that he has an eight-bed hospital which keeps him busy most of the time.

J. W. Wolf, our district princeps, announces that District No. 13, which consists of three alumnus chapters (Omaha, Neb., Lincoln, Neb., and Wichita, Kansas) and three active chapters (Gamma-Beta, Alpha-Omega, and Beta-Gamma), will hold its district convention at Manhattan, Kansas, on April 14 and 15. Any

II K A's in the vicinity of Manhattan are certainly welcome to attend the convention.

By the way, Wolf, who has been the District Princeps for over three years, is connected with the Otis Elevator Co., the largest elevator company in the world and one that has a distribution all over the world, as sales engineer in charge of the elevator door department, a new department with Otis.

"Paul Karger, who can now claim to be a regular daddy in addition to being a sweet daddy, advises us that carpets and sole leather disintegrate quickly when subject to constant friction during the early morning hours."—Contributed by a brother.

RICHARD S. MOCKLER, *Secretary*.

— II K A —

## ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

### *Alumnus Alpha-Nu*

The regular monthly meeting for January was held at the home of Ben Cornwell, and twenty-five of the brothers were in attendance.

Among those present were Ben Layton, *Alpha-Kappa*, a construction engineer with the Dunham Construction Company; Jerry Rodeheaver, *Beta-Eta*, a buyer with Browning, King and Company; Tom Kent, *Alpha-Kappa*, a sales engineer with the Truscon Steel Co.; Russell Hunt, *Alpha-Kappa*, a partner in the firm of the Bilhorn Construction Co., and Wee Willie Weigel, *Alpha-Kappa*, just back from Chile and a consulting chemist with the Aluminium Ore Co. Ben Cornwell, *Alpha-Kappa*, has moved his office to the Arcade Bldg. Donald Weddell is in the Engineering Dept. at the City Hall in University City, Mo.

Ed Dakin announced his own new business in New York City with the following word to friends on a New Year's card: "Ed Dakin wants to wish you a very happy and prosperous new year, and to note on your memo pad a new entry for 1928. Beginning with January, he's opening up his own publicity workshop on the top floor of 140 Nassau street. The name on the door will appear briefly as Edfrane Dakin, thus eluding a middle name that has taxed the breath capacity even of non-smokers. Luncheon

hours for the new year will remain elastic—a statement which is an invitation to try the gastronomic retreats of the neighborhood."

The engagement of Miss Florence Breitt and Charles E. Naumer of Altamont, Ill., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Breitt of Webster Groves, a St. Louis suburb, parents of the bride-to-be. The date of the wedding has not been set. Miss Breitt is a graduate of Mary Institute, St. Louis, and of National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C.

Robert Herder has obtained a position in the merchandising research department of the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, and is the fourth member of II K A employed in the business and editorial departments of that paper.

Frank Kernan, *Beta-Lambda*, as delegate from Alumnus Alpha-Nu and Joe Sheehan, *Alpha-Nu*, as district princeps, attended the convention of District No. 10 held at the Alpha-Zeta chapter house at Fayetteville, Arkansas. The convention was a huge success and went on record favoring the reappointment of Sheehan as district princeps. Alpha-Zeta was a most excellent host and Kernan reports a mighty fine time.

FRANCIS KERNAN,  
*Corresponding Secretary*.

— II K A —

## SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

### *Alumnus Alpha-Lambda*

The annual meeting of Alumnus Alpha-Lambda was held immediately after the Found-

ers' Day Banquet. The president summed up the works of the year. New officers were elect-



ed as follows: Dr. A. R. Christopherson, president; Stanley Ivins, vice-president and secretary and Sydney N. Cornwall, treasurer.

It was decided to continue to hold three major stag affairs each year in connection with the active chapter, viz., the annual Founders' Day Banquet on March 1, the annual homecoming banquet, and the annual alumni banquet tendered to the rushees of Alpha-Tau chapter.

Irwin Clawson is chairman of the Salt Lake County District of the "M" men, a group of young fellows ranging in ages from 17 to 23 years of age. They have just completed a basketball tournament that is, with the exception of the annual high school tourney, one of the classics of the season.

E. Clark Knowlton is maintenance engineer for the State Roads Commission and upon him devolves the responsibility of keeping the roads open all the year round.

Hector C. Haight has recently accepted a position as manager of the new accounts department of the National Copper Bank.

David W. Goddard participated with the "Lucy Gates Opera Company" in the annual rendition recently completed.

Chauncey Brewer has deserted Ogden and moved to Salt Lake City, to take charge of the Salt Lake branch of the J. W. Brewer Tire Company.

Abraham Cannon and Vernee Halliday have extended themselves to some extent and as a result two young ladies are the proud possessors of diamond rings. The boys are reluctant to say much but rumor has it that wedding bells will ring sometime during the summer.

Ralph Gray is coaching the L. D. S. college basketball team. Stubby has taken a group of fellows without high school experience (with the exception of one), and has moulded one of the fastest junior college teams in this section.

Dr. Reese Merrill is interning at the Dee Memorial Hospital in Ogden, Utah. He comes to Salt Lake to visit the boys every once in a while.

C. Lavor "Trixie" Jorgensen is manager of the Hancock Motor Company at Long Beach, Calif. He made a record run to Salt Lake in one of his new Hupp cars.

Gene Watkins and Rod Cannons are receiving congratulations upon becoming proud fathers.

J. FRED PINGREE.

— II K A —

## SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

### *Alumnus Gamma-Zeta*

Alumnus Gamma-Zeta held its annual election of officers at a meeting on February 7, 1928, at the home of Jack Cope. Those who will serve the chapter for the year are: President, Jack Cope, *Alpha-Delta*; Vice-President, A. J. Merkle, *Alpha-Delta*; Secretary, Douglas Knight, *Upsilon*; Treasurer, L. C. Holt, *Alpha-Epsilon*; Cor. Secretary, F. M. Exley, *Alpha-Delta*.

Cope had notified everyone to bring their wife or their girl, but not both, to the meeting. After the business had been transacted we adjourned to dance and then later refreshments were served.

Plans for the coming year, dates of meetings,

the ever-present question of new men for the fraternity at large and general chapter business were discussed.

John E. O'Brien is located about 80 miles from Savannah and often comes to our meetings while attending to some other interests on the side. Or it may be the meetings are on the side.

Gamma-Zeta asks that any itinerant brother in our midst please get in touch with our president, Jack L. Cope, c/o Reliance Fertilizer Co. You'll find we've got somebody just your speed and style to take care of you.

FRANK M. EXLEY.

— II K A —

## TUCSON, ARIZONA

### *Alumnus Gamma-Delta*

Alumnus Gamma-Delta continues to hold regular monthly meetings at the local chapter house on the first Monday evening of each month. At the last regular meeting the annual election of officers resulted in the following brothers being chosen to serve the alumnus chapter during the coming year: Leonard J. Claiborne, *Beta-Delta*, President; James E. Walden, *Gamma-Delta*, Vice-President; L. E.

Wyatt, Jr., *Gamma-Delta*, Secretary and Treasurer.

The semi-monthly bridge parties which we hold on the first and third Friday evenings of each month have become an institution. They serve as an added stimulus to our interest during the interim between meetings and thus, we know, promote our benefit and our pleasure.

L. E. WYATT, JR., *Secretary*.



# List of Initiates

Chapter	Date	Name	Name of Parent	Home	Prep. School
Gamma	Feb. 5	Roy Randolph Charles	F. E. Charles	Newport News, Va.	Newport News H. S.
Gamma	Feb. 5	William Henry Cornelius	C. L. Cornelius	Newport News, Va.	Newport News H. S.
Gamma	Dec. 12	Charles William Copenhaver	M. H. Copenhaver	Bristol, Tenn.	Bristol H. S.
Psi	Dec. 8	Richard Samuel McConnell	E. W. McConnell	Birmingham, Ala.	Tech H. S.
Psi	Dec. 8	Fred Brown Wilkins	Mrs. M. W. Wilkins	Atlanta, Ga.	Spartanburg H. S.
Psi	Feb. 5	Thomas William Hollis, Jr.	T. W. Hollis, Sr.	Buena Vista, Ga.	Buena Vista H. S.
Psi	Dec. 8	Olin Fleming Burgin	J. S. Burgin	Buena Vista, Ga.	Buena Vista H. S.
Psi	Jan. 15	Olin Key Haley	J. W. Haley	Commerce, Ga.	Madison A. & M.
Psi	Jan. 29	William Donovan Evans, Jr.	W. D. Evans, Sr.	Wadley, Ga.	Emory University Academy
Psi	Jan. 29	George Tyler Crowder	J. J. Crowder	Columbus, Ga.	Hogansville, H. S.
Sigma	Jan. 16	James Morgan Gordon	J. H. Gordon	Nashville, Tenn.	Montgomery Bell Academy
Sigma	Jan. 16	Chester Perkins Holt	E. L. Holt	Nashville, Tenn.	Webb School
Sigma	Jan. 16	John Enoch Crain	J. H. Crain	Wilson, Ark.	Wilson H. S.
Sigma	Jan. 16	George Allen Patton	J. W. Patton	Walter Hill, Tenn.	Webb School
Sigma	Jan. 16	Tecumseh Cooke Settle	T. G. Settle	Nashville, Tenn.	Hume Fogg H. S.
Sigma	Jan. 16	Charles Robinson Bramwell	H. L. Bramwell	Nashville, Tenn.	Peabody H. S.
Sigma	Jan. 16	Edward Herbert Stockman, Jr.	E. H. Stockman	Nashville, Tenn.	Hume Fogg H. S.
Sigma	Jan. 16	Harold Hunt Hargrove	W. C. Hargrove	Pittsburg, Tex.	Pittsburg H. S.
Sigma	Jan. 16	Frederick William Beesley	W. A. Beesley	Nashville, Tenn.	Hume Fogg H. S.
Sigma	Jan. 16	John Elmo Travis	J. E. Travis	Nashville, Tenn.	Hume Fogg H. S.
Sigma	Jan. 16	Russel Eric Montgomery	H. W. Montgomery	Ensley, Ala.	Morgan County H. S.
Upsilon	Feb. 25	John Edmund Dilworth	Ed. Dilworth	Birmingham, Ala.	Simpson H. S.
Upsilon	Feb. 25	Charles Shepard Davis	M. L. Davis, Jr.	Mobile, Ala.	Mobile H. S.
Upsilon	Feb. 25	Lee Whelan Golson	Mrs. W. M. Golson	Brent, Ala.	Georgia Military Academy
Upsilon	Feb. 25	Tom Morris Guyton	Mrs. E. M. Guyton	Decatur, Ala.	Albany H. S.
Upsilon	Feb. 25	Oliver Felton Goodwin	C. E. Goodwin	Columbiana, Ala.	Shelby County H. S.
Upsilon	Feb. 25	William Sanford Myrick, Jr.	W. S. Myrick, Sr.	Lakeland, Fla.	Georgia Military Academy
Upsilon	Feb. 25	Jack Jennings Pearson	Ralph Pearson	Birmingham, Ala.	Ensley H. S.
Upsilon	Feb. 25	Irvin Kennedy Roth	S. T. Roth	Jacksonville, Fla.	Duval H. S.
Upsilon	Feb. 25	John Martin Slaton	Mrs. E. A. Boles	Notasulga, Ala.	Macon County H. S.
Upsilon	Feb. 25	Travis Raymond Williams	Travis Williams	Russellville, Ala.	Franklin County H. S.
Upsilon	Feb. 25	John Preston Whatley	F. J. Whatley	Opelika, Ala.	Riverside Military Academy
Upsilon	Feb. 25	John Fred Wood	R. H. Wood	West Blocton, Ala.	West Blocton H. S.
Upsilon	Feb. 25	John Batton Wood	J. W. Wood	Birmingham, Ala.	Simpson H. S.
Alpha-Alpha	Feb. 16	Ennis Atkins	E. D. Atkins	Gastonia, N. C.	Rutherford College
Alpha-Alpha	Feb. 16	Edward Lee Grimsley	H. E. Grimsley	Kearnesville, N. C.	Kearnesville H. S.
Alpha-Alpha	Feb. 16	Jack Huling	C. H. Huling	Bristol, Tenn.	Tennessee H. S.
Alpha-Alpha	Feb. 16	Morris Alexander Jones	F. H. Jones	Rome, Ga.	Rome H. S.
Alpha-Alpha	Feb. 16	James LeRoy Millican	O. L. Millican	Huntersville, Ala.	Northwest Alabama H. S.
Alpha-Alpha	Feb. 16	Jacob Allen Parrot	J. W. Parrot	Kinston, N. C.	Kinston H. S.
Alpha-Alpha	Feb. 16	Harris Ligon	J. H. Ligon	Shelby, N. C.	Shelby H. S.
Alpha-Alpha	Feb. 16	Fletcher Turner	N. F. Turner	Raleigh, N. C.	Cary H. S.
Alpha-Alpha	Feb. 16	Walter McGowan Upchurch	W. M. Upchurch	Raleigh, N. C.	Raleigh H. S.
Alpha-Alpha	Feb. 16	Samuel Clingman Welch	Samuel Welch	Waynesville, N. C.	Waynesville H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 10	Albram Benjamin Jackson	C. E. Jackson	Clearwater, Fla.	Clearwater H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 10	Rudolph Brown Walker	Dolph Walker	Kissimmee, Fla.	Osceola H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 10	Max Elbert Wettstein	Otto Wettstein, Jr.	Orlando, Fla.	Orlando H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 10	Charles Hugh Hayes	C. L. Hayes	Clearwater, Fla.	Clearwater H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 10	James Henry Nolan	A. B. Nolan	Jacksonville, Fla.	Duval H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 10	Walker Doir Willis, Jr.	W. D. Willis	Pensacola, Fla.	Pensacola H. S.
Alpha-Eta	Feb. 10	John Henry Nichols	A. W. Nichols	Jacksonville, Fla.	Duval H. S.



Chapter	Date	Name	Name of Parent	Home	Prep. School
Alpha-Kappa	Feb. 18	Phillip Boyd Mudgett	W. J. Mudgett	Union, Mo.	Union H. S.
Alpha-Kappa	Feb. 18	Charles Kelvie Harrington	H. C. Harrington	Rutherford, N. J.	Rutherford H. S.
Alpha-Kappa	Feb. 18	Ralph Shappee Park	L. O. Park	Elmira, N. Y.	Elmira Free Academy
Alpha-Kappa	Feb. 18	Robert Sinclair Kauffman	C. G. Kauffman	Lewistown, Pa.	Lewistown H. S.
Alpha-Kappa	Feb. 18	Charles Alven Wentz	C. A. Wentz	Edwardsville, Ill.	Edwardsville H. S.
Alpha-Xi	Dec. 11	Alva Raymond Cartlidge	F. Cartlidge	Cincinnati, O.	Woodward H. S.
Alpha-Xi	Dec. 11	Paul Francis Kabbes	H. J. Kabbes	Wyoming, O.	Hughes H. S.
Alpha-Xi	Dec. 11	Charles Louis Pfeiffer	Mrs. J. H. Pfeiffer	Cincinnati, O.	Withrow H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Feb. 10	Raymond Philippe Badu	J. P. Badu	W. Englewood, N. J.	Englewood H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Feb. 10	Samuel Houston Baker, 3rd	S. H. Baker	Cranford, N. J.	Cranford H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Feb. 10	Arthur Harold Baumann	E. Baumann	Woodcliff, N. J.	Union Hill H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Feb. 10	John Nafey Burt	C. S. Burt	Hillside, N. J.	Rutgers Prep.
Alpha-Psi	Feb. 10	Howard Mervyn Carson	Harry Carson	Bergenfield, N. J.	Dumont H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Feb. 11	Frederick Arthur Crane	A. D. Crane	Morristown, N. J.	Morristown H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Dec. 6	Robert Van Cleve Davies	W. R. Davies	Summit, N. J.	Lenox H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Feb. 10	Richard Lewis Fairchild	R. P. Fairchild	Roslyn Heights, L. I.	Roslyn H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Feb. 10	William Elihu Sanford	W. E. Sanford	Rutherford, N. J.	Rutherford H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Dec. 6	William Daniel Siddons	Wm. Siddons	Atlantic City, N. J.	Atlantic C. H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Feb. 10	Kenneth Kasson Sykes	W. H. Sykes	Oradell, N. J.	Glen Ridge H. S.
Alpha-Psi	Feb. 10	William John Upton	J. W. Upton	Woodcliff, N. J.	Union Hill H. S.
Beta-Alpha	Feb. 19	George Coates Flannigan, 3rd	G. C. Flannigan, Jr.	Phila., Pa.	W. Phila. H. S.
Beta-Alpha	Feb. 19	George Bernard Hodges, Jr.	G. B. Hodges	Williamsport, Pa.	Wyoming Seminary
Beta-Alpha	Feb. 19	Thomas Benton Baird, Jr.	T. B. Baird	York, Pa.	York H. S.
Beta-Alpha	Feb. 19	James Morton Macomb	Catharine Macomb (Guardian)	Phila., Pa.	W. Phila. H. S.
Beta-Alpha	Feb. 19	Brantley Fuller Parker	Dr. B. F. Parker	York, Pa.	York H. S.
Beta-Alpha	Feb. 19	Charles Maxwell Penepacker	C. F. Penepacker	Morrisdale, Pa.	Phillipsburg H. S.
Beta-Alpha	Feb. 19	William Mettlen Schell	W. S. Schell	Harrisburg, Pa.	John Harris H. S.
Beta-Alpha	Feb. 19	Calvin William Shawley	Ruth Brehm (Guardian)	State College, Pa.	State College H. S.
Beta-Alpha	Feb. 19	Albert Edward Smith	Smith Smith	Bethel Springs, Boothwyn, Pa.	Chester H. S.
Beta-Beta	Jan. 22	Kenneth Gordon Johnson	Frank Crook	Seattle, Wash.	Lincoln H. S.
Beta-Beta	Jan. 22	William T. Burke, Jr.	W. T. Burke	Seattle, Wash.	Lincoln H. S.
Beta-Beta	Jan. 22	Robert A. Keene	E. H. Keene	Seattle, Wash.	Lincoln H. S.
Beta-Beta	Jan. 22	Harvey A. Davis	M. H. Davis	Boise, Ida.	Boise H. S.
Beta-Beta	Jan. 22	Richard M. Stolz	W. T. Stolz	Salem, Ore.	Salem H. S.
Beta-Epsilon	Feb. 13	William Wallace Baldwin	H. J. Baldwin	Cleveland Hts., Ohio	Cleveland Hts. H. S.
Beta-Epsilon	Feb. 13	Dudley Reed Byers	J. D. Byers	Alliance, Ohio	Alliance H. S.
Beta-Epsilon	Feb. 13	George Allen Kern	P. A. Kern	Zanesville, Ohio	Zanesville H. S.
Beta-Epsilon	Feb. 13	Norman Emil Schmidt	E. F. Schmidt	Cleveland, Ohio	Cleveland South H. S.
Beta-Epsilon	Feb. 13	Harvey Charles Wyant	S. D. Wyant	Painesville, Ohio	Kittanning (Pa.) H. S.
Beta-Omicron	Jan. 29	John Madison LaRue	Mrs. L. C. Egly	Dallas, Tex.	Bryan H. S., Dallas, Tex.; Baylor Univ., Waco, Tex.
Beta-Sigma	Dec. 11	George Clayre Harbison	G. J. Harbison	Bakerstown, Pa.	Mars H. S.
Beta-Sigma	Dec. 11	Roy Wilbur Carter	F. B. Carter	Plymouth, Ohio	Plymouth H. S.
Beta-Sigma	Dec. 11	Ira Loyal McCandless	I. M. McCandless	New Kensington, Pa.	Mars H. S.
Beta-Sigma	Dec. 11	Willard Martin Sanzenbacher	W. S. Sanzenbacher	Toledo, Ohio	Libbey H. S.
Beta-Sigma	Dec. 11	Orville Read Seidner	W. M. Seidner	Toledo, Ohio	Woodward Technical H. S.
Beta-Sigma	Dec. 11	Francis William Swem	G. V. Swem	Avalon, Pa.	Avalon H. S.
Beta-Psi	Jan. 26	Orphard Clarcy Barnes	G. A. Barnes	Monticello, Ky.	Monticello H. S.
Beta-Psi	Jan. 26	John Frederick Brandt	R. E. Brandt	St. Petersburg, Fla.	St. Petersburg H. S.
Beta-Psi	Jan. 26	Foster Bernard Broadway	M. B. Broadway	Clayton, Ala.	Clayton H. S.



# OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

## FROM THE SUPREME COUNCIL

### *No. 114*

The Scholarship Committee has filed with the Supreme Council their report announcing the awarding of the Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Cup as follows:

- 1st. Gamma-Epsilon, Utah Agricultural College, 86.25%.
- 2d. Alpha-Lambda, Georgetown College, Ky., 84.41%.
- 3d. Sigma, Vanderbilt University, 84.28%.

*For the Supreme Council,*  
J. LORTON FRANCIS,  
*Grand Secretary.*

*January 20, 1928.*

— II K A —

### *No. 115*

The Supreme Council announces the report of the Committee to award the Alumnus Beta-Phi 1927 Trophy Cup, J. T. Avery, *Alpha-Chi*, Chairman; J. Edmund Woodman, *Alpha-Upsilon*, and F. K. Glynn, *Alpha-Chi*, as follows:

- Winner: Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., *Beta*, Davidson.  
Second: Augustus Byron Hill, *Sigma*, Vanderbilt.  
Third: William Stewart Harkness, Jr., *Zeta*, Tennessee.  
Fourth: Paul Clark Kimball, *Alpha-Tau*, Utah.

*For the Supreme Council,*  
J. LORTON FRANCIS,  
*Grand Secretary.*

*February 23, 1928.*

— II K A —

### *No. 116*

The Committee on Song Book announces the result of the tabulation of the votes recently taken, for the new song books as follows:

- Two Songs received 14 votes each for first choice.  
Two Songs received 10 votes each for second choice.  
Two Songs received 9 votes each for third choice.

Thus a tie vote exists in each instance. This is due to the same songs receiving votes, for both first, second and third places, by different Chapters.

A new vote must therefore be taken. In order to prevent another tie vote the following rules will govern:

1. The first vote to be only for the Song for the first choice.
2. When this vote is received, another vote will be taken for the second choice.
3. When that vote is received, the vote will be taken for the third choice.
4. All Chapters will be required to answer within 10 days, under Section 28 By-Laws. Those not so filing their votes in the General Office will have their vote counted for the Song receiving the largest number of votes.
5. When the vote is requested for the second choice, the Song winning first choice will be announced. Likewise this announcement will be made for the second choice when the vote is requested for the third. Chapters will therefore govern themselves accordingly.

*For the Supreme Council,*  
J. LORTON FRANCIS,  
*Grand Secretary.*

*March 1, 1928.*



# DIRECTORY

## GRAND OFFICERS

*Grand Councilor* .....Howard Bell Arbuckle, Ph.D., *Iota*, Davidson, N. C.  
*Grand Chancellor* .....Elbert P. Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*, 1316 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.  
*Grand Historian* .....W. W. Davis, Ph.D., *Upsilon*, Oak Grove, Ala.  
*Grand Alumnus Secretary* .....Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, *Alpha-Theta*, 906 Union Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.  
*Grand Editor* .....J. Harold Johnston, *Alpha-Psi*, 225 West 34th St., New York City  
*Grand Chaplain* .....John W. Caldwell, D.D., *Iota*, 1935 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

## Supreme Council

*Grand Princes* .....John R. Perez, *Alpha-Gamma*, 443 Canal Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La.  
*Grand Treasurer* .....Robert A. Smythe, *Lambda*, 404 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.  
*Grand Secretary* .....J. Lorton Francis, *Alpha-Chi*, 21 Lawrence Ave., West Orange, N. J.

## GENERAL OFFICE

*Assistant Grand Treasurer* ....R. M. McFarland, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*, 404 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

## STANDING COMMITTEES

(Address communications to General Office)

### Scholarship Cup Award Committee

Walter B. Carver, Ph.D., *Beta-Theta*, Chairman;  
J. C. Bradley, *Alpha-Sigma*; Alfred Savage, *Beta-Theta*.

### Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup Award Committee

John T. Avery, *Alpha-Chi*, Chairman; J. Edmund Woodman, *Alpha-Upsilon*; F. K. Glynn, *Alpha-Chi*.

### Riculfi Athletic Cup Award Committee

Major T. S. Dunn, *Alpha-Kappa*, Chairman; Elbert P. Tuttle, *Beta-Theta*; George B. Marsh, *Alpha-Sigma*.  
*Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund Trustees*  
Dudley R. Cowles, *Gamma*; J. Harold Johnston, *Alpha-Psi*; J. Pike Powers, Jr., *Zeta*; Robert A. Smythe (ex-officio) *Lambda*; Elbert P. Tuttle (ex-officio) *Beta-Theta*.

## SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL

Winners of the Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Cup, provided by the 1915 Convention, for the Chapter with the best yearly average.

Session 1916-17—Alpha-Sigma Chapter—Average 90.39%

Sessions 1917 to 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—Average 87.10%

Session 1926-27—Gamma-Epsilon—Average 86.25%

## RICULFI ATHLETIC AWARD

Winners of the Riculfi Cup, provided by Robert M. Riculfi, *Alpha-Eta*, for chapter with largest number of varsity letter holders.

1925-1926 Mu Chapter—19 letters.

1926-1927 Psi Chapter—16 letters.

## ALUMNUS BETA-PHI TROPHY

Winners of the Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup for the most representative undergraduate.  
1925-26—Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., *Beta*.

## ALUMNI CHAPTERS AND THEIR CORRESPONDENTS

AKRON, OHIO, (Alumnus Alpha-Xi), Alden C. Fisher, 31 Oakdale Ave.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., (Alumnus Alpha-Phi), Lawrence B. Lackey, c/o Charles Ilfield Co.

ATHENS, GA., (Alumnus Beta-Omicron), Harold Hulme.

ATLANTA, GA., (Alumnus Alpha-Gamma), C. D. Keen, Bona-Allen Bldg.

Luncheons every Monday, 12 o'clock, Wincoff Hotel.

BATON ROUGE, LA., (Alumnus Alpha-Rho), J. M. Barnett, Brooks-Barnett Co.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., (Alumnus Nu), C. K. Andrews, 2913 N. 16th St.

Dinner, 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Bankhead Hotel.

BLUEFIELD, W. VA.-VA. (Alumnus Gamma-Alpha), E. Scott Hale, Bradmann Bldg.

BOSTON, MASS., (Alumnus Beta-Zeta), H. A. Smith, 59 Manning St., Needham.

BUFFALO, N. Y., (Alumnus Beta-Phi), George C. Dworshak, Buffalo Courier.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., (Alumnus Alpha-Eta), J. E. Straehlin, Rm. 401, 1010 Kanawha St.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., (Alumnus Upsilon), M. B. Spier, 112 Crescent Ave.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, 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-Theta), Gordon J. Gallagher, c/o Sanitary District of Chicago, 910 South Michigan Boul.

CINCINNATI, O., (Alumnus Alpha-Iota), George Metzzer, 608 Gwynne, Bldg.

CLEVELAND, O., (Alumnus Beta-Tau). Luncheon, first Monday, Hotel Winton.

Meeting same night, 8 P. M., at Chapter House.

1709 E. 115th St., Carl N. Hiller, 1128 Engineers Bank Bldg.

COLUMBUS, O., (Alumnus Alpha-Zeta), V. E. McVicker, Rm. 415, 44 E. Broad St.

DALLAS, TEX., (Alumnus Theta), Kennedy England, 917 Sunset Ave.

Luncheon every Friday noon, University Club, top Sante Fe Building.

DENVER, COL., (Alumnus Beta-Pi). Chas. E. Mitton, 230 S. Washington St.

Luncheons every Wednesday, New Manhattan Cafe. Dinner meetings on second Wednesday.

DES MOINES, IA., (Alumnus Alpha Upsilon), T. W. Rehmann, 413 Flynn Bldg.

DETROIT, MICH., (Alumnus Gamma-Beta), C. N. Woodruff, 100 E. Grand Ave.

Luncheons every Wednesday, Hotel Frontenac Cafe. Meetings and dinner, first Friday, Webster Hall.



- DURHAM, N. C., (Alumnus Beta-Theta), W. W. Sledge, Trust Bldg.
- EL PASO, TEXAS, Ben R. Howel, 312-20 Caples Bldg.
- FLORENCE, S. C., (Alumnus Beta-Epsilon), W. W. Wilkins, 225 S. Dargan St.
- GAINESVILLE, FLA., (Alumnus Alpha-Tau), J. C. Dial, 224 East Main St.
- GEORGETOWN, KY., (Alumnus Beta-Gamma), W. G. Nash, Georgetown College.
- HATTIESBURG, MISS., (Alumnus Phi), K. P. Walker, Brooklyn, Miss.
- INDIANAPOLIS, IND., (Alumnus Beta-Nu), Harry E. Yockey, 1250 Consolidated Bldg.
- JACKSON, MISS., (Alumnus Alpha-Psi), F. T. Scott, Capital National Bank Bldg.
- JACKSONVILLE, FLA., (Alumnus Alpha-Alpha), J. Y. Marr, Adair Bldg.
- Luncheons first and third Tuesday, Mason Hotel.
- KANSAS CITY, MO., (Alumnus Alpha-Delta), G. R. Wild, 934 N. Y. Life Bldg.
- Luncheons every Thursday, Kansas City Athletic Club.
- Meetings on third Thursday, same place.
- KNOXVILLE, TENN., (Alumnus Iota), J. P. Powers, Jr., 403 Empire Bldg.
- LEXINGTON, KY., (Alumnus Rho), L. P. Gooding, c/o Smith Watkins Co.
- LINCOLN, NEB., (Alumnus Beta-Upsilon), Merle Loder, 626 Sharp Bldg.
- Luncheons on third Monday, University Club.
- Meetings on first Tuesday, 6:30, same place.
- LITTLE ROCK, ARK., (Alumnus Beta-Iota), C. Armitage Harper, Parke-Harper Co.
- LOS ANGELES, CAL., (Alumnus Beta-Alpha), Dr. John C. Ruddock, 1002 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
- Meetings on second Tuesday, 6:30, University Club.
- LOUISVILLE, KY., (Alumnus Beta-Mu), R. P. Hobson, 615 Inter-Southern Bldg.
- Luncheons every Friday, Side Door Inn.
- MACON, GA., (Alumnus Gamma-Epsilon), R. Derward Smith, Georgia Peach Growers Exchange, P. O. Box, 191.
- MEMPHIS, TENN., (Alumnus Beta), J. E. Dean, 161 Madison Ave.
- Luncheons on second Wednesday, University Club.
- MIAMI, FLA., (Alumnus Gamma-Gamma), P. R. Lester, P. O. Box 3031.
- Dinner every Tuesday, 6 p. m., City Club, 216 N. E. 20.
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., (Alumnus Beta-Rho), H. E. Gilbert, 4433 Colfax Ave., S.
- MONROE, N. C., (Alumnus Beta-Eta), Thomas N. Lee, Lee & Lee.
- MUSKOGEE, OKLA., (Alumnus Chi), Geo. E. McLaurine, McLaurine's Drug Store.
- NASHVILLE, TENN., (Alumnus Omega), Milton Davenport, c/o U. S. District Attorney.
- NEW ORLEANS, LA., (Alumnus Eta), G. R. Hammett, 2015 Calhoun St.
- NEW YORK, N. Y., (Alumnus Alpha-Epsilon), Edward Joyce, 2338 Loring Place.
- Luncheons every Friday, 22 East 38th St.
- Meetings on third Monday, same place.
- OAKLAND, CAL., (Alumnus Alpha-Beta), C. S. Haley, 3008 College Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., (Alumnus Beta-Xi), C. B. Moore Retail Credit Co., American Natl. Bank Bldg.
- OMAHA, NEB., (Alumnus Beta-Sigma), Richard P. Mockler, 106 N. 15th St.
- Meetings on first Wednesday, 5:45, Elks Club.
- ORLANDO, FLA., (Alumnus Beta-Lambda), Bryan Anderson, 407 Boone St.
- PENSACOLA, FLA., (Alumnus Psi), H. W. Thompson, Attorney-at-Law.
- PHILADELPHIA, PA., (Alumnus Alpha-Mu), H. D. Glover, 321 Walnut St.
- PITTSBURGH, PA., (Alumnus Alpha-Kappa), H. E. Schwab, 4807 Baum Blvd.
- PORTLAND, ORE., (Alumnus Alpha-Sigma), Carl S. Johnson, 803 E. 28th St.
- RALEIGH, N. C., (Alumnus Sigma), S. W. Hill, State College Station.
- RICHMOND, VA., (Alumnus Alpha), H. G. Duval, B. T. Crump Co., Inc.
- ROWLAND, N. C., (Alumnus Beta-Beta), F. N. McKellar, Bank of Rowland.
- SALISBURY, N. C., (Alumnus Tau), W. M. Snider, 511 West Council St.
- SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, (Alumnus Alpha-Lambda), J. Fred Pingree, Hyland Motor Co.
- Luncheons every Wednesday, Shay's Club Room.
- SAVANNAH, GA., (Alumnus Gamma-Zeta), Frank M. Exley, 1 Gordon St., East.
- Dinner first and third Monday, Y. W. C. A. Grill.
- SEATTLE, WASH., (Alumnus Alpha-Omicron), Clair Turner, 1907 5th Ave.
- Luncheons every Tuesday, Hollywood Tavern.
- SHREVEPORT, LA., (Alumnus Beta-Psi), W. R. Barrow, Commercial Securities Co. of Shreveport, Inc.
- SPARTANBURG, S. C., (Alumnus Omicron), B. W. Isom, 153 North Liberty St.
- ST. LOUIS, MO., (Alumnus Alpha-Nu), Ben S. Cornwell, 109 No. Eighth St.
- Dinner on third Monday, 6:30, Marquette Hotel.
- ST. PAUL, MINN. See Minneapolis.
- SYRACUSE, N. Y., (Alumnus Alpha-Omega), Dr. C. E. McElwain, Syracuse Clinic, Fayette Park.
- TAMPICO, MEXICO, (Alumnus Beta-Delta), S. A. Grogan, Apartado 106, Mexican Gulf Oil Co.
- TUCSON, ARIZ., (Alumnus Gamma-Delta), J. E. Walden, Son., Ariz., Bank & Trust Co.
- Meetings first Mon., Chap. House, 1025 N. Park Ave.
- TULSA, OKLA., (Alumnus Alpha-Pi), C. F. Neerman, 216 East 3d St.
- WICHITA, KAN., (Alumnus Beta-Chi), Wm. A. McKinney, 222 Wheeler-Kelley-Hagny Bldg.
- WILMINGTON, N. C., (Alumnus Beta-Kappa), Bishop T. C. Darst, 510 Orange St.
- The following alumni chapters have no correspondent:  
Delta, Charleston, S. C.  
Epsilon, Norfolk, Va.  
Zeta, Dillon, S. C.  
Lambda, Opelika, Ala.  
Mu, Fort Smith, Ark.  
Xi, Lynchburg, Va.  
Pi, Gainesville, Ga.  
Alpha-Chi, Milwaukee, Wis.

### CHAPTER ROLL AND DIRECTORY

Note: The number following the chapter name is the district in which the chapter is located. The address following the name of the college or university is that of the chapter house. An \* indicates mailing address of the S.M.C. only as the chapter has no fixed meeting place. The name given is that of the S.M.C. The day and time is that of the chapter meeting.

ALPHA, 4; University of Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha House, University, Va., Ernest L. Jones, Wed. 7:30.

BETA, 5, Davidson College, \* Box 12, Davidson, N. C., L. D. Kirkland, Thurs. 10:00.



- GAMMA, 4, William and Mary College, 303 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, Va., Chas. A. Easley, Jr., Mon. 10: 15.
- DELTA, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, 1013 Bush Blvd., Birmingham, Ala., Jefferson D. Henry, Mon. 7: 30.
- ZETA, 8, University of Tennessee, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn., G. R. Shaffner, Mon. 7: 00.
- ETA, 11, Tulane University, 586 Walnut St., New Orleans, La., V. Kittredge Dell, Thurs. 7: 30.
- THETA, 8, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., D. M. Pipes, Jr., Thurs. 7: 00.
- IOTA, 4, Hampden-Sidney College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Hampden-Sidney, Va., C. E. Turley, Wed. 10: 00.
- KAPPA\*, 8, Transylvania University, Lexington Ky., Karle R. Lehmann, Ewing Hall, Sat. 1: 00.
- MU, 5, Presbyterian College of South Carolina,\* Box 323, Clinton, S. C., H. Blake, Tues. 7: 00.
- OMICRON, 4, University of Richmond,\* University of Richmond, Va., Paul Scarborough, Sun. 3: 00.
- PI, 4, Washington & Lee University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Lexington, Va., J. B. Nance, Box 529, Wed. 7: 00.
- SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, 2109 Garland Ave., Nashville, Tenn., Chas. R. Crum, Wed. 7: 30.
- TAU, 5, University of North Carolina, Pi Kappa Alpha House Chapel Hill, N. C., H. M. Brown, Wed. 7: 00.
- UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Auburn, Ala., B. T. Sankey, Wed. 9: 00.
- PSI, 6, North Georgia Agricultural College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Dahlonega, Ga., J. T. Hitchcock, Sun. 2: 00.
- OMEGA, 8, University of Kentucky, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Rose and Maxwell Sts., Lexington, Ky., A. A. Hoover, Wed. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-ALPHA, 5, Duke University,\* Box C, Duke University, Durham, N. C., M. W. Reed, Jr., Sun. 2: 00.
- ALPHA-GAMMA, 11, Louisiana State University, 530 North St., Baton Rouge, La., H. H. Richardson, Sun. 2: 00.
- ALPHA-DELTA, 6, Georgia School of Technology, 26 North Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., R. B. Camp, Fri. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-EPSILON, 5, N. C. State College Agriculture and Engineering, 1919 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C., Edmund I. Meekins, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-ZETA, 10, University of Arkansas, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Fayetteville, Ark., E. C. Gathings, Mon. 7: 15.
- ALPHA-ETA, 6, University of Florida, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Gainesville, Fla., Walter J. Scutt, Sun. 2: 00.
- ALPHA-THETA, 3, West Virginia University, 640 High St., Morgantown, W. Va., W. Broughton Johnston.
- ALPHA-IOTA, 11, Millsaps College, 1359 North West St., Jackson, Miss., W. M. Mann, Tues. 7: 15.
- ALPHA-KAPPA, 10, Missouri School of Mines, 1008 Pine St., Rolla, Mo., Howard Histed, Mon. 7: 15.
- ALPHA-LAMBDA, 8, Georgetown College, 455 E. Main St., Georgetown, Ky., Harry Dickerson.
- ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, 920 Providence Road, Columbia, Mo., M. C. Curtright, Mon. 7: 15.
- ALPHA-XI, 3, University of Cincinnati, 2437 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, O., W. E. Grosse, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-OMICRON, 14, Southwestern University, 1002 Ash St., Georgetown, Tex., Walter Woodson, Sun. 2: 15.
- ALPHA-PI, 9, Howard College, 7815 Underwood Ave., East Lake, Ala., C. T. Harris, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-RHO, 3, Ohio State University, 1943 Waldeck Ave., Columbus, O., Robert E. G. Ryan, Mon. 6: 30.
- ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif., Harry A. Cobden, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, 160 S. 13th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah, Frank Jonas, Mon. 7: 00.
- ALPHA-UPSILON, 2, New York University, 30 North St., Bronx, New York, N. Y., D. F. MacPhail, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Ia., R. H. Martin, Mon. 8: 00.
- ALPHA-CHI, 2, Syracuse University, 1005 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., James E. Corey, Mon. 7: 30.
- ALPHA-PSI, 2, Rutgers University, 126 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J., Francis W. Kriney, Tues. 7: 00.
- ALPHA-OMEGA, 13, Kansas State Agricultural College, 331 N. 17th St., Manhattan, Kan., Loyle W. Bishop, Wed. 7: 15.
- BETA-ALPHA, 3, Pennsylvania State College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, State College, Pa., Carl A. Baumann, Jr., Mon. 10: 00.
- BETA-BETA, 15, University of Washington, 1804 E. 50th St., Seattle, Wash., Eugene Cook, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-GAMMA, 13, University of Kansas, 1200 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan., Billens Gradinger, Mon. 8: 00.
- BETA-DELTA, 16, University of New Mexico, 1708 Las Lomas Rd., Albuquerque, N. M., Russell Gere, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-EPSILON, 3, Western Reserve University, 1709 E. 115th St., Cleveland, O., John A. Cochrane, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-ZETA, 14, Southern Methodist University, 3444 University Bldg., Dallas, Tex., S. A. Norman, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, 303 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill., V. R. McBroom, Mon. 6: 00.
- BETA-THETA, 2, Cornell University, 17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., G. R. Ewart, III, Sun. 6: 30.
- BETA-IOTA, 12, Beloit College, 416 College St., Beloit, Wisc., Philip Tucker.
- BETA-KAPPA, 6, Emory University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Emory University, Ga., Edward Bradley, Thurs. 7: 30.
- BETA-LAMBDA, 10, Washington University, 6117 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo., L. Martin Krawtter, Mon. 8: 00.
- BETA-MU, 14, University of Texas, 2504 Rio Grande Ave., Austin, Tex., A. G. Adams, Jr., Wed. 7: 00.
- BETA-NU, 15, Oregon Agricultural College, 508 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore., Burnett L. Pope, Mon. 7: 00.
- BETA-XI, 12, University of Wisconsin, 661 Mendota Court Madison, Wisc., Chas. L. Ballamore, Mon. 6: 30.
- BETA-OMICRON, 14, University of Oklahoma, 732 Asp Ave., Norman, Okla., J. R. Harris, Mon. 7: 00.



- BETA-PI, 2, University of Pennsylvania, 220 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa., Robert McE. Digby, Tues. 7: 00.
- BETA-RHO, 16, Colorado College, 818 N. Tejon Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., R. C. Moses, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-SIGMA, 3, Carnegie Institute of Technology, 4807 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa., C. E. Craw, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-TAU, 7, University of Michigan, 1824 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., Donald G. Weekes, Mon. 10: 00.
- BETA-UPSILON, 16, University of Colorado, 1090 Thirteenth St., Boulder, Colo., Harry Osberg, Mon. 7: 30.
- BETA-PHI, 7, Purdue University, 149 Andrew Place, West Lafayette, Ind., V. E. Niednagel, Mon. 6: 00.
- BETA-CHI, 12, University of Minnesota, 1214 4th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Robert H. Hood, Mon. 7: 00.
- BETA-PSI, 6, Mercer University, 101 Coleman Ave., Macon, Ga., Lawton A. Smith, Mon. 9: 00.
- BETA-OMEGA, 7, Lombard College, 711 Locust St., Galesburg, Ill., Edward S. Pakenham, Mon. 8: 00.
- GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, 1414 University Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala., Lyman F. Holland, Wed. 6: 45.
- GAMMA-BETA, 13, University of Nebraska, 1141 D St., Lincoln, Neb., Edward M. Jolley, Mon. 7: 15.
- GAMMA-GAMMA, 16, University of Denver, 2114 S. Clayton St., Denver, Colo., E. E. Ketchum.
- GAMMA-DELTA, 17, University of Arizona, 1025 N. Park Ave., Tucson, Ariz., Wm. P. Gorman, Mon. 7: 00.
- GAMMA-EPSILON, 16, Utah Agricultural College, 609 N. 8th East, Logan, Utah, V. M. Budge.
- GAMMA-ZETA, 3, Wittenberg College, 801 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio, Wm. E. Eichenberg.
- GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, Garth V. Lacey, 2644 S. Portland St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- GAMMA-THETA,\* 11, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College; A. & M. College, Miss., J. T. Salmon, Mon. 6: 00, Lee Hall.
- GAMMA-IOTA,\* 11, University of Mississippi; Box 263, University, Miss., Alton Henley.

### DISTRICTS

- DISTRICT No. 1.—Connecticut; Maine; Massachusetts; New Hampshire; Rhode Island; Vermont.  
District Princes: Harold A. Smith, *Alpha-Upsilon*, 59 Manning St., Needham, Mass.
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District Princes: R. E. Consler, *Alpha-Chi*, 440 Cedarwood Terrace, Rochester, N. Y.
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- DISTRICT No. 9.—Alabama, *Delta*, *Upsilon*, *Alpha-Pi*, *Gamma-Alpha*.  
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District Princes: J. Wilbur Wolf, *Gamma-Beta*, 1200 Jackson St., Omaha, Neb.
- DISTRICT No. 14.—Oklahoma, *Beta-Omicron*; Texas, *Alpha-Omicron*, *Beta-Zeta*, *Beta-Mu*.  
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District Princes: Everett W. Fenton, *Alpha-Sigma*, 223 Sherlock Bldg., Portland, Oregon.
- DISTRICT No. 16.—Colorado, *Beta-Rho*, *Beta-Upsilon*, *Gamma-Gamma*; Eastern Idaho; Eastern Montana; New Mexico, *Beta-Delta*; Utah, *Alpha-Tau*, *Gamma-Epsilon*; Wyoming.  
District Princes: Lesley Goates, *Alpha-Tau*, Deseret News Publishing Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
- DISTRICT No. 17.—Arizona, *Gamma-Delta*; California, *Alpha-Sigma*; *Gamma-Eta*, Nevada.  
District Princes: George B. Marsh, *Alpha-Omicron*, Wheeler Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

The editors are not clairvoyants nor are they chirographers. As new officers are elected or as addresses change, please notify us, and use a typewriter. We desire 100% accuracy in the Directory, but unless the source of our information functions properly and we are promptly notified of changes or errors, the goal is unattainable.





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*Your Committee in Charge of Freshmen Will Find These Questions Valuable in Coaching Pledges on the History of Pi Kappa Alpha*

61. Who is the Grand Historian of Pi Kappa Alpha?
62. What is the present and the former name of the college where Alpha-Alpha is located?
63. What middle western chapter has the same name as a well-known sorority?
64. What chapter has the distinction of being the only chapter ever granted a charter by a national convention?
65. Do any alumni chapters maintain club houses and if so, name them?
66. What chapters of II K A are located in California?
67. How many alumni are required to obtain an alumnus chapter charter?
68. Is there any provision by the national organization for assisting local chapters in purchasing houses?
69. When was THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND established?
70. Who is the present Grand Editor?
71. When is II K A Mothers' Day?
72. Where is the room in which Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was first conceived?
73. When will Pi Kappa Alpha celebrate its Diamond Jubilee?
74. What is II K A's most famous song?
75. Who wrote it?
76. Who are the official II K A jewelers?
77. How is THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND Endowment Fund administered?
78. How many chapters in how many districts does II K A have?
79. What chapter recently established an individual trophy for outstanding individual accomplishment?
80. Does Pi Kappa Alpha publish a song book?

*Turn to page 462 for the answers.*