

The
SHIELD and DIAMOND



October
1929

The Cover



CHARLES ROSNER, prominent marine artist, contributes the cover to this month's issue of The Shield and Diamond. His painting shows the "Samson," South Pole expeditionary vessel used by Commander Richard E. Byrd and his first lieutenant, Larry Gould, Beta-Tau, who have reported new and stirring things from Little America.

Story of Larry Gould on Page 25

GOOD

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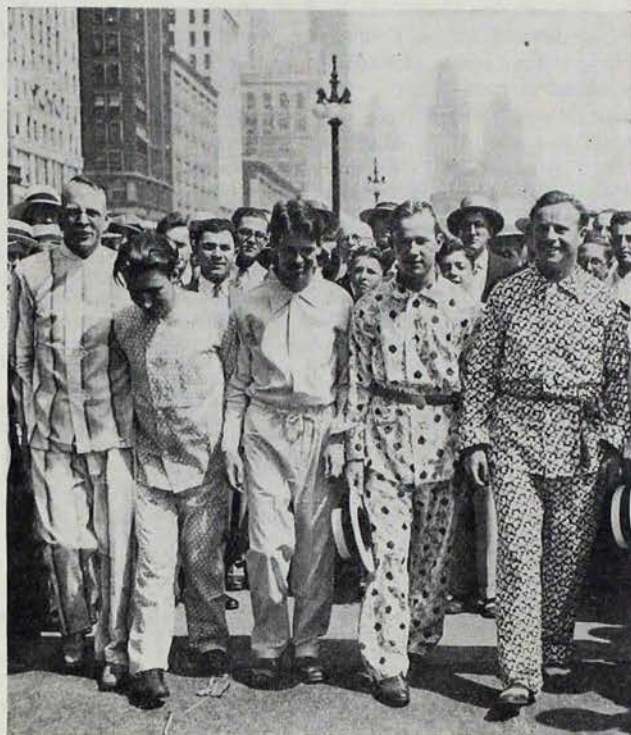
Broad and Huntingdon Streets
PHILADELPHIA

A Study In Pajamas

Pajama-clad, LeRoy Esterdahl paraded down Chicago streets in mid-summer when agitation for lighter clothes for men waxed warm as the weather. Esterdahl is the center parader in the quintet at right.

DOWN Boul Mich on July 30 moved a mob of the curious. Activities centered around a group of handsome young men clad in various hues, shades, designs and styles of —pajamas! Yes! Right out in broad daylight on Chicago's most prominent boulevard strode the revolutionists against heavy clothing in hot weather. According to Chicago newspapers, "it proved that men could be as attractive in appearance as flappers or screen queens once they divested themselves of the sombre garb they have previously worn."

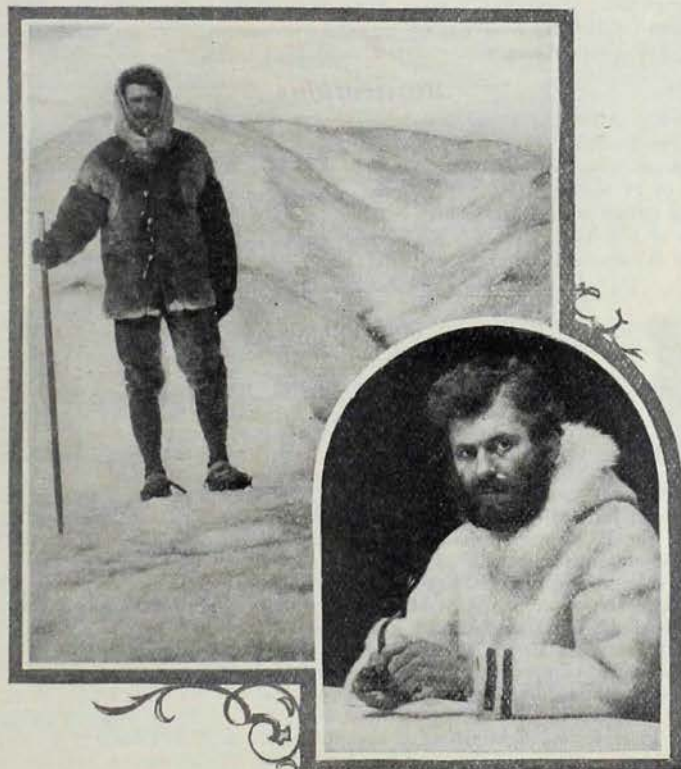
On his way to class in the Art Institute on that bright July morning, LeRoy Esterdahl, *Beta-Eta*, thought the morning paper announcement of the parade foretold some fun. He made a wager with a companion on the elevated that he would march in the pajama parade. He was covered right now! So Esterdahl joined the great Pajama Revolution, won fame and the bet, and gets his picture in *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND!*



AND while Esterdahl was displaying the latest fashion in American summer attire, another brother was modeling the prevailing mode in Antarctic winter attire. They were, however, some miles apart. As a matter of fact, the usual appellation for Esterdahl's attire—pajamas—would really have been more appropriate for that of Laurence M. Gould, *Beta-Tau*. For Gould was then in the midst of a night several months long. As a matter of fact, newspapers a month later carried a story from Little America that Larry Gould and his chief, Commander Richard E. Byrd, had taken an unfair advantage of the sun by climbing their radio tower and taking a peek at Old Sol a couple of days before he would ordinarily have poked his head over the horizon.

Gould is Byrd's first lieutenant on the famous Antarctic expedition which has been discovering new lands and scientific facts around the South Pole. The party was snowed in all winter while the Pajama Revolutionists were yelling about the heat!

You've heard of the fur-lined pajamas? Here they are, as worn by Larry Gould—also showing a nice crop of whiskers in this picture taken on a previous polar trip.



Our 40th Anniversary In December

PI KAPPA ALPHA had its rebirth forty years ago next December. Born of a friendship cultivated in the Confederate Army by five loyal Southerners, Pi Kappa Alpha was first organized in 1869. But the struggles of American colleges following the war between the states had its telling effects on all student life. Fraternities had a hard time. In Pi Kappa Alpha, chapters were chartered but several languished and it was not until 1889 that a re-organization placed the grand old body on its feet again.

In December, 1889—just forty years ago—the historic convention at Hampden-Sydney was held at which Theron Rice and Howard



Bell Arbuckle were the leading spirits. At this same convention, Robert A. Smythe was elected Grand Treasurer, an office he still holds, giving him the outstanding distinction of being the oldest fraternity executive in point of service in America.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND for December will be a gala anniversary number. It will commemorate forty years of growth. It will mark the fortieth anniversary of that famous conclave at Hampden-Sydney. It will round out the two-score term of faithful service given so unstintingly by Robert A. Smythe.

One of the features of the December issue will be a memorable story written by P. Tulane Atkinson, former Grand Editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, of the intertwining history of Hampden-Sydney and Pi Kappa Alpha. A historic college and a re-born fraternity form the theme of this intensely interesting story for every member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Other stories of the early days by Arbuckle and Smythe will make the December issue one of historical importance.

Correspondents should send in their chapter news, photographs and articles of general fraternity interest not later than October 20. The December issue will be widely read—don't fail to have your chapter fully represented!

Watch for the December Issue

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.

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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 month preceding publication date.

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"There Was Alice, and Janice, and Mary Lou—"



An Illustration by Dick Chenault, Alpha-Zeta.

A College Man's Friendships

By HOWARD BELL ARBUCKLE, Ph. D. Iota

Grand Counselor of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

THE word "friendship" comes to us from our mother tongue, Anglo-Saxon. We all love the sound of it.

One has said, "Friendship is a religion between human souls." Another has described it as a "golden knot tied by an angel's hand."

THERE are three friendships that may mean much in a college boy's life. A man's life seems incomplete without the uplifting, helpful steadying influence of a woman. Every college boy needs the help of a pure, strong girl. You may call her sweetheart, if you will, but don't be frivolous about it, because this sweetheart of yours might make you a winner in life.

Most great men can trace their success to the influence of some strong woman at critical times in their lives. Certainly somewhere in this world there is a high-toned, loyal-hearted, inspiring, wonderful girl for every one of you. Why waste your time on a flapper, whose influence is unsatisfying and often degrading or corrupting, when there is a bubbling, refreshing fountain of everlasting friendship in the heart of some pure, lovely girl that can transform your life and glorify its ideals?

The friendship of such a girl calls forth all that is chivalric, sweet and strong in your life. Find such a girl and be as true and loyal as she is.

COLLEGE chums. Is there anything that means more on the campus than the trust and love of some stalwart, noble-hearted chum, who will stand by you, fight for you and trust you to the end? Among my peculiar treasures is a letter from my best chum, who was a fraternity brother. The beautiful words that tell of the richness of his love for me are "sweeter than the honey and the honey-comb."

I can never forget how he stood by me, when I was fighting a temptation that threatened havoc in my life. His abiding faith in me and his strong arm around me gave me the strength I needed. It is not given to a man to have many such friends, but there should be one.

I see many boys go through college and never find the joys of such a friendship. Their lives seem like a desert to me. Oh! that some college chum might open up a fountain in every such life that will make it blossom forth with the beauty of college friendship!

This is a precious thing. You should seek it with all your heart. For it you can afford to put forth all you have. There is no such cure as this for selfishness, laziness, indifference, chestiness and all the other traits that make a college boy unlovely.

Shakespeare has glorified this friendship in these beautiful words:

*My friend, faithful and just to me.
Through thee alone the sky is arched,
Through thee the rose is red,
All things through thee take nobler form.
The fountains of my hidden life are through thy
friendship fair.*

HAVING found such a friend, do your full part. Live so that he may be stronger and happier. Guard his life with all the forces of your mind, soul, and body.

There is a friendship that transcends all others and I fear that college men miss most of the richness of this friendship. It has been offered by Him who called himself the Son of Man to all those who serve Him. "I call you no more servants, but friends." He hath lifted us up out of service to this high plane of glorious friendship. Isn't this a rare privilege?

If you desire to know how real this friendship is, study the relations of Jesus and Simon Peter. Jesus nicknamed him "Cephas" in spite of all the weakness He saw in him. When Peter denied Jesus, he was brought back with a look of infinite love. When Jesus arose, the first message was sent to Peter. It was this friendship that accounts for the victorious life that followed.

There is one great mark of friendship. It is unselfishness.

Seek these friendships. They will enrich your lives.



After the big game in "College Days," the boys and girls raise plenty of "Whoopee." In the lower right hand corner, the three lads with white hats and arms entwined are II K A's—Clarence Clark, Joe Danforth and Harper Olmstead, all of Gamma-Eta.

REAL COLLEGE WHOOPÉE for the MOVIES

By NORMAN COWAN
Gamma-Eta, Southern California

GAMMA-ETA is the "talkie chapter." Members of this group, at University of Southern California, Los Angeles, have the opportunity to work in motion pictures at not infrequent intervals. First it was the "movies" that employed them and now it's the "talkies." Located as it is in the heart of the great international "see and hear industry," and with recurrent demand for collegiate types, Gamma-Eta has cultivated its dramatic talent and sent numerous members into the glare of the kleig lights.

The boys enjoy the opportunity for more reasons than one. They get to rub shoulders—literally—with world famous stars of the screen. They are well paid, and the money comes in mighty handy whether a student is working his way through college or not. Salaries for college

students generally are \$7.50 a day but reach \$10 and \$12 a day, or, if the picture is a "talkie" \$15, for eight hours' work. And besides there is still the glamour of adventure about acting before the movie camera.

(Editor's Note: Inasmuch as Holly-

wood is chronically oversupplied with extras, II K A's are advised not to transfer to Southern California on the hope of breaking into the picture game!)

This year members of Gamma-Eta participated in six pictures, made by some of the biggest studios. Most of these pictures deal with college life, particularly centering on football, to be released during the current football season. They are M.G.M.'s "College Days," an all-talkie directed by Sam Wood; Pathe's "The Sophomore," featuring Eddie Quillen and Sally O'Neil; a Columbia picture called "Flight," with Ralph Graves, and three others, not definitely titled, one each made by Fox, First National and Warner Brothers.

Among the men at Gamma-Eta who participated in these pictures are Harper Olmsted, Joe



Elliott Nugent, star of "College Days," Suffers a Bad Injury in the Big Game.

Danforth, Glenn Phares, Don Wyman and Pledge Bradford "Hoot" Gibson. These men appeared as part of the rooter's scenes in the M.G.M. vehicle, "College Days." They yelled and sang for dear old S. C. with as much gusto and fire as they would on any Saturday afternoon in November.

Wyman and Norman Cowan later appeared in some re-takes of the football scenes in the same picture and both of them, particularly the latter, acquitted themselves royally. It so happens that Cowan got the part, not because of his wonderful athletic ability, but because he had somewhat of a stand-in with the personnel clerk of the student employment bureau. And to save the situation, an assistant director who was a life long friend of the latter, saw the predicament and did not use Cowan in the scrimmage shots, thus keeping him from being maimed for life, and also saving the world at large from another slap-stick comedian. He was told how to carry the ball on a split buck of a fake reverse and then went through the motions for the stars' benefit. Which goes to illustrate the efficiency in the "movie"

game. Fitzmaurice appeared in the schoolroom shots in "The Time, The Place, And The Girl" for Warner Brothers. Victor found the part very easy. In fact all he had to do was just sit.



Victor Fitzmaurice, Gamma-Eta, is Second From the Right, Top Row, in This Class Room Scene from "The Time, The Place, The Girl."

In Pathe's "Joe College" Cowan and Fitzmaurice take part in a huge rally scene where the male students of dear old Calford urge their gridiron warriors on to battle. It required all day to make this shot because the birds insisted on singing and thus spoiled the talkie rec-

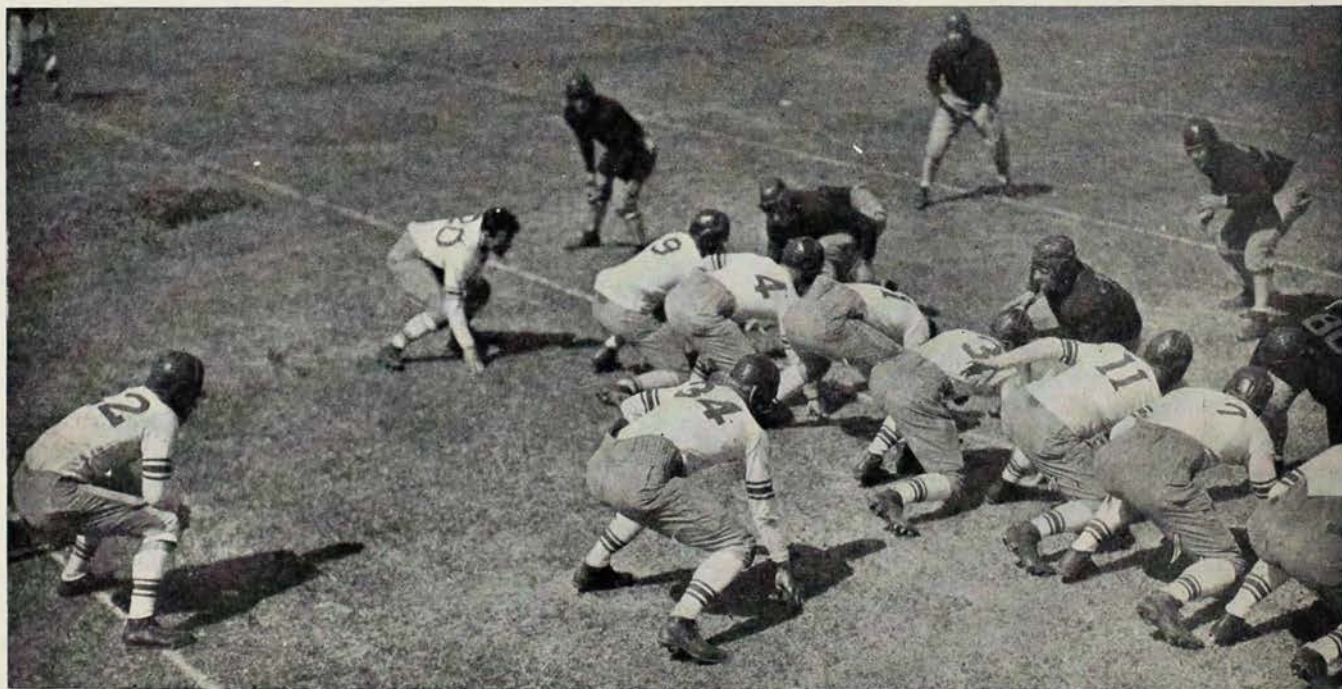
ord. At intermittent times one of the "yes" men on the set would empty a six shooter of blanks to scare the offenders away from hearing distance of the "mike."

The latest picture in which II K A's appeared was "Forward Pass" by First National. Scruggs, Witty, Wyman, and Parker from Gamma-Delta again appeared as rooters in the bleacher scenes.

So much time is at hand between shots that wise extras take along a deck of cards and usually team up with a young lady or two (if there are any in the scene) and play at the great game of bridge.

II K A's watching the theatre programs for these pictures may find them on the screen with other titles. Quite often a picture under construction is called by one name and when it appears on the screen bursts forth with another. The original name is known as the "working" title. If this is not thought to be of sufficient box-office attraction it is conveniently changed and usually appears with one that will draw thousands merely by the appeal of the title. If the

(Continued on Page Thirty-Eight)



Southern California Football Players Staged This Thrilling Scene for "College Days," Gridiron Talkie in Which II K A's Participated

SIXTY-ONE YEARS OF GROWTH

Old Facts and New Figures Contribute to Brief History of Pi Kappa Alpha Soon To Be Published in Baird's Manual of American Fraternities



Founders' Memorial Hall at the University of Virginia, Where Pi Kappa Alpha Was Born.

PI KAPPA ALPHA was founded at the University of Virginia on the night of March 1, 1868, by Frederick Southgate Taylor, Julian Edward Wood, Littleton Walter Tazewell, Robertson Howard and James Benjamin Sclater, who, on that date, met in room No. 31, West Range.

They had long been intimate friends, some having attended Virginia Military Institute together and all having served in the Confederate Army. In fact tradition says that the actual conception of the fraternity took place at Virginia Military Institute shortly after the battle of New Market, in which the cadets of that institution took such a prominent part. The five, finding themselves together at Virginia after the war, wanted to perpetuate their friendship.

Within a month, they asked William Alexander, who later designed the badge, to join them, which he did. The first pledge was Augustus Washington Knox,

THE new 1929 issue of Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities will be published this fall. In it will appear revised sketches of all Greek letter fraternities in America. Grand Secretary Moss has brought down to date the information concerning Pi Kappa Alpha for the new issue of Baird's and THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is privileged to present to its members the revised sketch.

This sketch is prepared according to a prescribed outline supplied by the publication and is therefore written in brief, concise sentences. The essential facts of Pi Kappa Alpha's history are all included, however, together with much pertinent information about the present day organization.

The Baird article affords both pledges and members an up-to-date and authentic summary of the history of Pi Kappa Alpha as well as the latest statistics concerning it.

who was initiated on May 1, 1868. The five founders are dead but these first members are still active.

Although the chaotic conditions in the colleges of the South following the war between the states made the early life of Pi Kappa Alpha difficult, plans for establishing chapters in some of the other institutions were soon under way. Exactly one year after the founding, the mother chapter established *Beta* chapter at Davidson, and some two years later, on February 27, 1871, *Gamma* chapter was installed at William and Mary.

Six chapters were founded during the first ten years, five of which are active to the present time, although all except *Alpha* and *Theta* had periods of inactivity in their early life.

During the period of 1868 and 1889, *Alpha*, the mother chapter, was the governing body, granting charters, installing chapters and determining policies, although for a time *Theta* exercised certain governing prerogatives.

In 1889, but four chapters were actively functioning, *Alpha* at Virginia, *Theta* at what is now Southwestern, *Iota* at Hampden-Sydney and *Lambda* at South Carolina Military Academy. A call for a convention was sent out and delegates from three of the four chapters met on December 20-23, 1889, at Hampden-Sydney, the delegate from *Lambda* being prevented by sickness from attending. This convention is generally known as the "second founding" and marked the beginning of the

era of prosperity and substantial growth of Pi Kappa Alpha. The convention, led by Howard Bell Arbuckle, *Iota*, and Theron H. Rice, *Theta*, adopted a constitution providing government by conventions and a council form of government between conventions, which with some modifications, remains in effect today. From this time the fraternity began a solid growth.

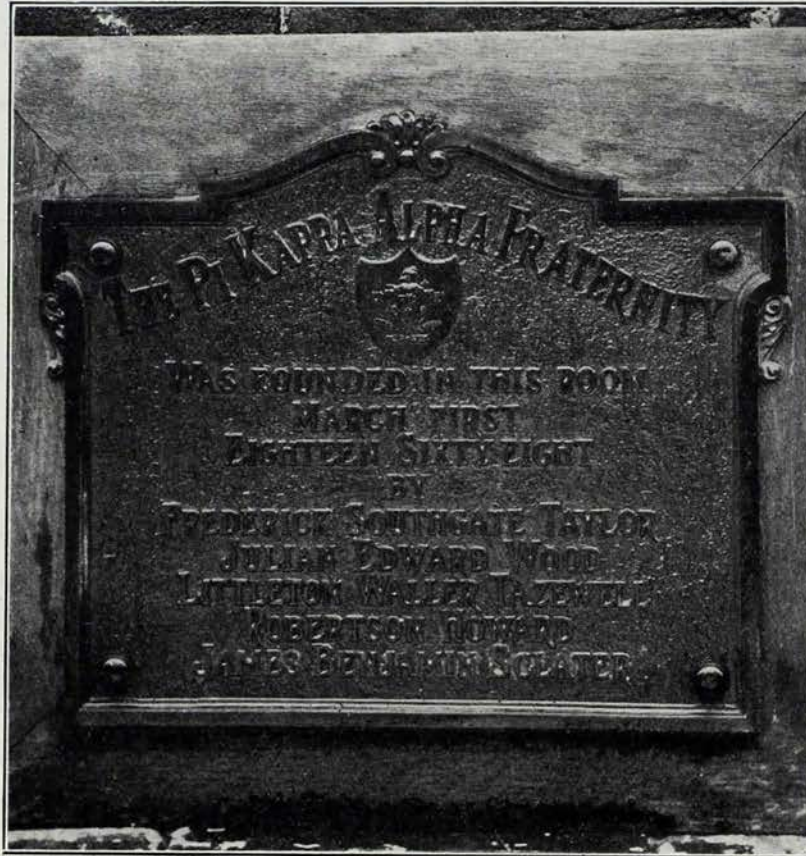
The fraternity was not, as sometimes believed, founded as a sectional organization. The convention of 1889, however, limited expansion to the southern states to permit a concentrated development. The convention of 1904 authorized the granting of charters in the southwestern states and the New Orleans convention in 1909 lifted the remaining ban and permitted charters to be granted anywhere in the United States.

Since then expansion has been conservative but steady, as of October, 1929, there are seventy-four active chapters, eight inactive, eighty-two alumni chapters. The total membership is 14,466.

All of the chapters occupy houses except where faculty regulations do not permit. Fifty-one chapters own houses with a total valuation of \$1,724,200: Alabama Polytechnic, Arkansas, Beloit, Birmingham-Southern, California, Carnegie Tech, Cornell, Cincinnati, Colorado College, Davidson, Emory, Florida, Georgetown (Kentucky), Georgia Tech, Hampden-Sydney, Illinois, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Kentucky, Lombard, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana State, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York University, North Carolina State, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Oregon State, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Purdue, Rutgers, Southwestern (Texas), Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Washington (St. Louis), Washington and Lee, William and Mary, Wisconsin, Wittenberg.

Room 31, West Range, University of

Virginia, where the fraternity was founded, was later occupied by Woodrow Wilson when a student at that university. The room is now suitably furnished as a memorial hall and kept open to visitors daily. Two bronze plaques are on its walls, one commemorating the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha and the other a memorial to Woodrow



The Plaque Which Marks the Room at 31 West Range, University of Virginia, Where Pi Kappa Alpha Was Founded.

Wilson. Founders' Memorial Hall, erected largely by general fraternity funds, houses *Alpha*, the mother chapter.

The *Beta-Delta* chapter hall owned by the New Mexico chapter is a replica of a Pueblo Indian council chamber or estufa. Located on the campus of the University of New Mexico, only initiates are permitted to enter. An interfraternity publication calls it "the most unique fraternity meeting place in the United States."

The convention of 1907 established a national chapter house fund which is used in assisting chapters to purchase or build homes. Thirty-one chapters have obtained loans of varying amounts from this fund.

The convention of 1926 established THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND Endowment Fund providing for a life subscription

to the magazine made at initiation when each member pays \$10 into this endowment fund, whose income is used for the support of the magazine, the principal remaining intact. This fund is administered by a board of five trustees appointed by the supreme council.

Hostile faculty regulations brought the discontinuance of *Nu*, *Epsilon* and *Lambda*. The charters of *Rho*, *Phi*, *Chi*, and *Alpha-Mu* were withdrawn and *Alpha-Beta* became extinct with the disbanding of the college. The following chapters have been inactive at times for various reasons: *Beta* from 1870 to 1894; *Gamma* from 1878 to 1894; *Delta* from 1873 to 1905; *Zeta* from 1887 to 1892; *Eta* from 1884 to 1903; *Kappa* from 1889 to 1900; *Xi*, from 1897 to 1927; *Omicron* from 1893 to 1901; *Pi* from 1898 to 1901; *Mu* from 1919 to 1921; *Sigma* from 1906 to 1921; *Alpha-Theta* from 1919 to 1925; and *Alpha-Lambda* from 1921 to 1926.

Sub rosa chapters have never been permitted. *Kappa* chapter has had the distinction of existence at two dif-

ferent institutions, what is now the University of Kentucky in 1888 and what is now Transylvania College from 1900 to date, a condition brought about by the consolidation of several colleges or parts of colleges.

The fraternity is governed between conventions by a supreme council consisting of the Grand Princes, Grand Treasurer and Grand Secretary. General offices are maintained in Atlanta, Georgia, presided over by the Grand Treasurer, who is business manager of the fraternity. At the convention of 1889 Robert Adger Smythe, *Lambda*, was elected to the position of leadership which he has held to the present day. He has been reelected Grand Treasurer in charge of the general office at every convention since that day to this, a service of forty years up to 1929. No

history of Pi Kappa Alpha would be complete without recording the singular devotion, burning zeal, and intelligent service of Robert Adger Smythe.

The convention likewise elects a Grand Councillor, who presides over the national convention, a Grand Chancellor who is the chief legal officer, a Grand Chaplain, and a Grand Alumnus Secretary. The Grand editor and his associates are appointed by the supreme council. National conventions are held biennially.

For administrative purposes, the country is divided into nineteen districts, each presided over by a District Princeps, nominated by the chapters of the district and appointed by the supreme council. District conventions are held biennially in the year between national gatherings. The convention of 1928 authorized the supreme council to call a meeting of all grand officers and district princeps prior to the next convention. To facilitate organization of alumni, resident alumni secretaries have been appointed in every town and city in which there are active or alumnus chapters or more than four alumni.

The convention of 1924 in St. Louis established the one term initiation rule making it compulsory for a pledge to satisfactorily complete one scholastic term before initiation. The same convention forbid organized horseplay or mock initiations of any description at all times and the convention of 1928 reaffirmed this. Horseplay during the twenty-four hours preceding initiation was forbidden by the 1917 convention in

Jacksonville, Fla. An examination prepared by the supreme council and covering points concerning the history and general information concerning the fraternity is given each pledge, part of which must be passed before initiation.

Scholarship always has been encouraged. The convention of 1915 in San Francisco established the Pi Kappa Al-

York alumnus chapter each year presents a cup to the most outstanding undergraduate member.

The world war record of Pi Kappa is imposing. Out of a total living membership at that time of 6,099, 1,115 were in the service. Some 565 undergraduates enlisted. The assistance of the older alumni made it possible for every chap-

ter to survive and while it took several years for some of the chapters to recover fully, it was not necessary to surrender or recall a single charter.

The ritual was rearranged by Robert Adger Smythe in 1894 and amplified somewhat at the 1894 convention in Nashville. The charge written by an early member of *Alpha*, said to have been Ogden, is still retained. A uniform pledge ceremony is used by the chapters. The badge was designed by William Alexander, *Alpha*, in 1868 and, with slight changes to permit copyrighting, is in use today. The designer of the original coat of



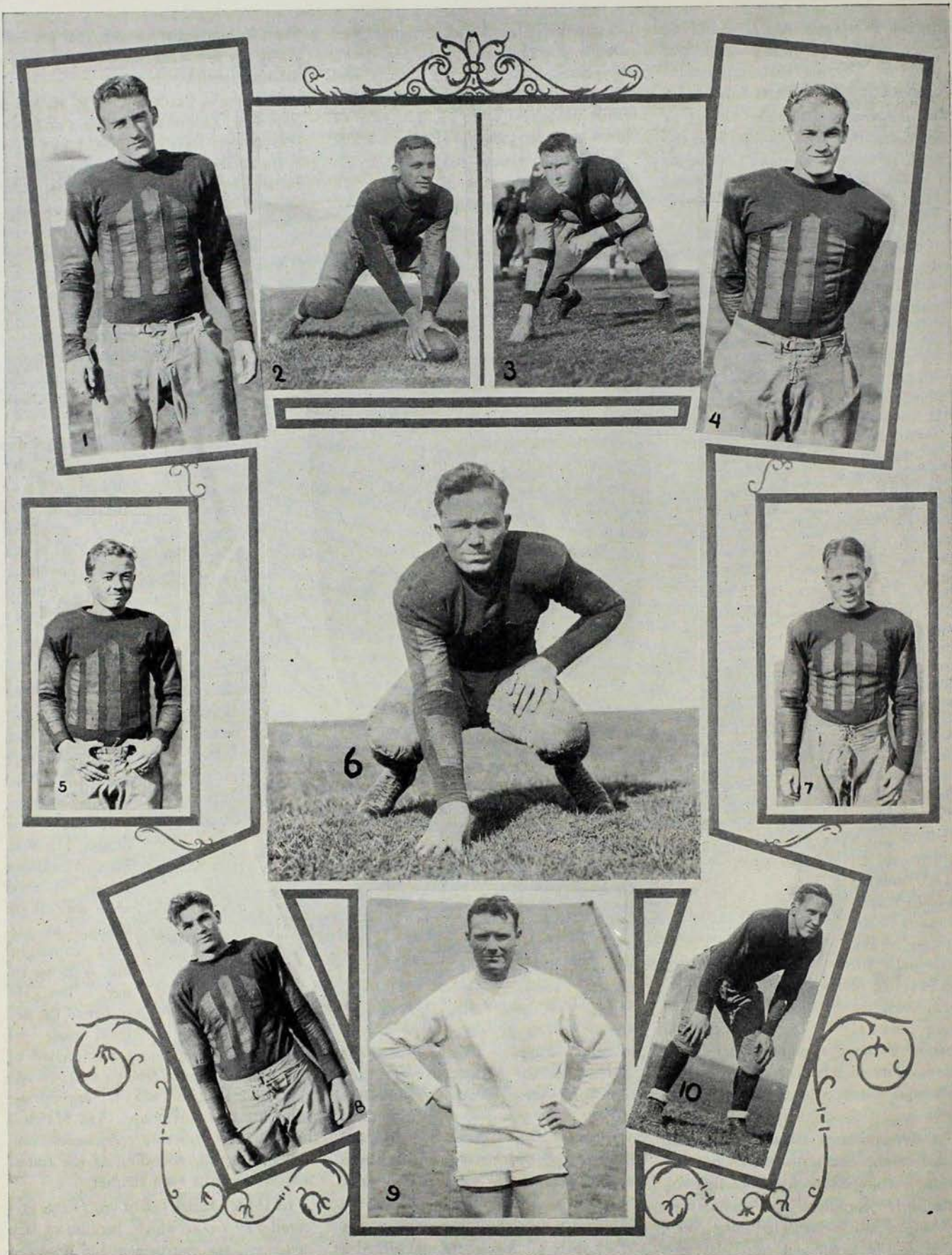
The Prize Sought By Every Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Alpha Scholarship Cup to be awarded the chapter with the highest average each year. Competition is stiff for while two chapters have won two legs, the third carrying permanent possession has not been accomplished. Several districts have traveling scholarship cups and a number of chapters have cups or plaques for individual scholarship achievements. In 1926 Robert M. Riculfi, Jr., presented a cup to be awarded on a point system to that chapter which, each year, had been most active in college activities, scholarship and participation in athletics counting highest. The Buffalo, New

York arms is unknown but it was revised by Maxwell W. Smith, *Omega*, in 1906 and slightly changed with appropriate Mother's Day ceremonies. On March 1 of each year, suitable ceremonies commemorating the founding of the fraternity are held by each chapter.

In 1886, Daniel J. Brimm, *Theta*, prepared *The Index* which, because of lack of money, was not printed but it served as the forerunner of the *Journal*. In 1889, Joseph Thompson McAllister, an initiate of *Iota* but then a member of *Alpha*, published one issue of the *Bulle-*

(Continued on Page Sixteen)



Alpha-Tau Varsity Men at Utah include (1) Marvin Jonas, Football and Wrestling, 1928-29; (2) James Hodgson, Football 1927-28-29; (3) Wesley "Bill" Anderson, 1928 (All-Rocky Mountain Conference); (4) Floyd Utters, Football 1928-29 and Track 1927-28; (5) Ray Forsberg, Freshman Football 1928 and Tennis 1927-28; (6) Earl Pomeroy, Foot-

ball 1927-28-29 (All-Western Fullback) and Swimming 1927-28; (7) Rube Jolley, Captain Freshman Football 1928 and Track 1928; (8) Leslie Walling, Freshman Football 1928 and Swimming; (9) William Snow Cox, Football 1926-27-28 and Captain Track 1927-28; (10) Theron Davis, Football and Basketball 1927-28.

SET VARSITY LETTER RECORD

Alpha-Tau Athletes Hang Up Remarkable Achievement in Winning Twenty-One University of Utah Varsity Letters for I I K A

By LESLEY GOATES, Alpha-Tau, Utah

NOT quite content with winning two of the three major awards posted by Pi Kappa Alpha—the national scholarship award and the song prize—that up-and-at 'em group of II's at the University is out to garner the fourth honor on the list, the Riculfi Cup for chapter excellence in athletics.

That *Alpha-Tau* has a fairly good chance to perform this almost unheard-of feat, is indicated by the fact that the Beehive State chapter had sixteen varsity lettermen on the roster during the last session of school, which is the period on which the next Riculfi award will be based. These sixteen athletes garnered twenty-one varsity letters, the greatest cleanup of collegiate honors ever made by a Greek Letter organization at Utah, and probably the best record made by any chapter of any fraternity in the country.

As if this were not enough, Frank Forsberg, the smiling, kindly chapter leader, modestly admits that before the season is over, two and perhaps three more of last year's eligibles will have won a letter in football and another varsity trackman will be in sufficiently good standing to put on the pledge pin.

The survey of honors won by Pi Kappa Alpha at Utah indicates that these men played important roles in every athletic sport, except polo and cross-

country. There is no collegiate baseball in the Western section of the Rocky Mountain conference, which makes this achievement all the more remarkable. Among the Utah II's are several of the best amateur baseball players in the region, who would easily have boosted this stock of letters near the thirty mark.

Six varsity football lettermen were in the chapter last session, three of which were rated with the best on the circuit. Pomeroy, fullback, was all-Western on two important teams; Hodgson, quarterback, was second team, all conference; Jonas, center, played down every snapper-back he came against while Wes Anderson was rated as the best interference runner Utah had developed in years. Utters played sparkling ball at end, being ten yards faster than any lineman on the team over the fifty-yard stretch and the most spectacular tackler on the conference championship team.

Bill Cox, another former all-conference man at both guard and center, was *hors de combat* most of the season but this great football and track athlete had already proved his calibre. In addition Theras Davis, a basketball star, played fine football in the backfield every time he was given a chance but fell shy of winning a letter. He will likely make the team this year.

In track, five of the best men on the conference runners-up were from *Alpha-Tau*. Byron Grant was the high point man of the meet, minus one third of a point. He is conference champion in both the high and broad jump and high hurdles. Platt Clark is a quarter-mile star. Jackie Squires is conference champion in the mile. Utters is a brilliant sprinter and the rest of the boys all chipped in a point or two to help out the cause of the Utes.

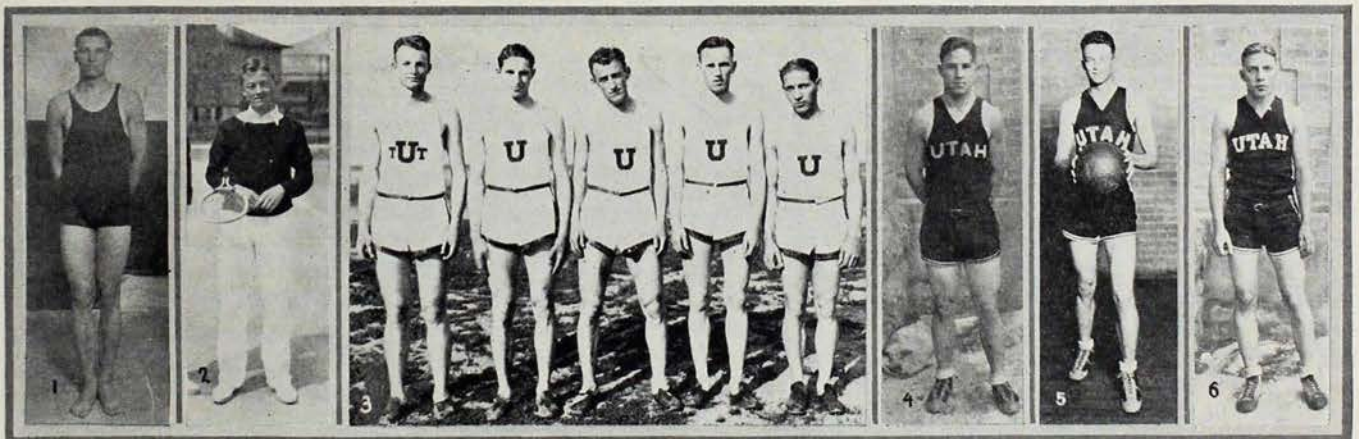
Frank Jonas and Theras Davis proved their worth on the waxed court teaming well with Loraine Cox, the freshman flash.

Ray Forsberg was one of the mainstays of the tennis team and stands a good chance to win a letter in football.

Lee Taylor and Les Walling, the latter a sure bet for varsity football this year, were the aquatic stars in the chapter.

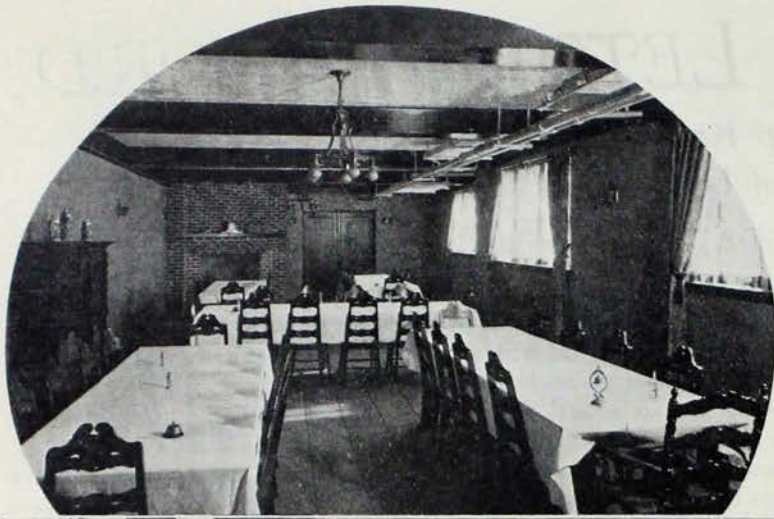
Summarily, there was Rube Jolley, freshman class leader last season, who will no doubt come through in both track and football; Marvin Jonas and Francis Bromley in wrestling, heavy-weight champion and runner-up respectively and various contenders here and there who might crash through to recognition any time.

Well, that's Alpha Tau's record for
(Continued on Page Thirty-Four)



All Varsity Men Are These Alpha Tau Athletes. (1) Leslie Walling, Swimming 1928-29 and Freshman Football 1928; (2) Ray Forsberg, Tennis 1927-28 and Freshman Football; (3) Track Stars—Lorraine Cox, High Jump; Byron Grant, 1929 Rocky Mountain Conference Champion in High Jump, High Hurdles and Broad Jump; Floyd Utters, 100 and 220 Dashes; Pratt Clark, Quarter and Mile Relays; Jack Squires, Rocky Mountain Champion Miler, 1929, and Two Miler; (4) Theras Davis, basketball 1927-28; (5) Lorraine Cox, basketball and Track; (6) Frank Jonas, basketball 1926-27-28.

Oklahoma



Left—Dining Room of Beta-Omicron's New Home. Fitted like an Old English Inn. It will accommodate Fifty Diners Comfortably.

Below—The Den as Seen from the Reception Hall, at the End of a Long Vista from the Living Room. Note the Championship Trophies on the Walls, Table and Shelves.



NEWEST among the chapter homes of Pi Kappa Alpha is the large and luxurious three-story house just completed by Beta-Omicron at the University of Oklahoma.

The new Oklahoma chapter house is located in a popular fraternity and sorority house section near the university and is built of a rich, reddish brown face brick, with large black clinkers thrown into the walls promiscuously to break the broad expanses of brick work. The roof is of asbestos, grayish green in color. In the spring of 1922 the Oklahoma chapter at Norman was faced with the proposition of securing a larger chapter house to take care of its growing numbers and also one suitable for the requirements of a first class fraternity chapter.

The old chapter house at 732 Asp Avenue was built at a total cost of ap-

proximately \$22,000. After six years time, the building, while still a good house, was no longer desirable due to the inroads of the business district around the university section of Norman, and Beta-Omicron found itself surrounded by filling stations, beauty parlors and eating joints of every size, shape and description.

Early in the fall of 1928 agitation for a new and better chapter house in the new fraternity section of town was started with the result that this fall the chapter is moving into its new \$60,000 chapter house.

The new chapter house is located at 730 South College ave. and is within a block of the following fraternities and sororities: Delta Gamma, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega, and Delta Chi.

A lot 125 feet wide by 150 feet deep furnishes ample ground space for the house, which faces to the east.

On the first floor of the house are a spacious living room 45 by 25 feet, sun-room, den and hostess suite, consisting of a living room, bed room and private bath accessible to both the living room and bed room, making the hostess living room available for a guest room in case it is desired to be used for that purpose.

The den is panelled with wide pine board as knotty as could be secured, which is finished with a medium colored stain, which gives a very pleasing effect, and makes the room one of the prize rooms in the house, outside of the fact that it contains numerous trophies telling the story of Beta-Omicron's athletic championships and other campus activities.

Presents Its New Chapter Home

By WALTER D. SNELL, Beta-Omicron, Oklahoma

The living room is furnished with a gray taupe rug and gray mule hide furniture, which is very pleasingly set off with rust colored drapes and a mellow yellow colored wall with heavy beam ceiling of dark oak. When one stands in the reception hall and looks down into the living room, which is three steps down from the reception hall, he has

Below — The New Beta-Omicron Home, Which the Chapter Has just Occupied, Following Completion This Summer.

Bottom—Living Room Looking North from the Large Fireplace, Through the Hall to the Den and Hostess Quarters.

concrete marked off in 12 inch blocks which gives quite a unique atmosphere. The dining room is furnished in keeping with an old English inn. It will take on still more atmosphere when all furnishings are completely installed, and the chapter gets a larger collection of beer steins and mugs.

On the second and third floors are



an unobstructed view for approximately 75 feet through the living room and into the sun room located at the south end of the house.

Standing in the southwest corner of the sun room one has a view through the arched doorway into the living room and on through the reception hall clear to the north side of the den which is a little over 100 feet.

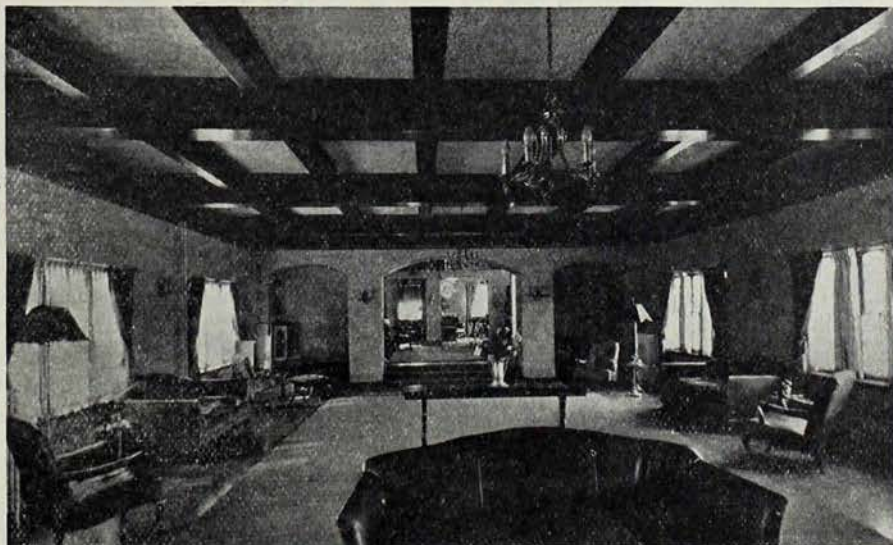
In the basement are located the dining room, chapter room, kitchen and pantries, cook's quarters and boiler room.

From the first floor there is a wide staircase leading to a large hall in the basement and then on into the dining room, all of which is finished in red

the sleeping rooms and showers for the boys. The third floor contains a large dormitory and about an equal number of sleeping and study rooms, while the

second floor contains rooms large enough for combined sleeping and study. The house will accommodate an active chapter of 50 men and in addition sleeping facilities for 15 guests (and more if they want to sleep cross-wise in the beds in the dormitory)

The house was built by the McAlister Construction Co. of Columbia, Missouri.



WARNER SINGS WAY Into OPERA

Popular Leader of Atlanta's Famous 'Seven Aces' Wins Plaudits of Italian People in the Home of Grand Opera, Singing Role in 'La Traviata'

ACHIEVING success in grand opera in the very home of the art—Italy—is in itself an accomplishment, but to do so without the usual purchase of the reception, by employing clagues, is an even more rare achievement.

But this is exactly what Byron H. Warner, *Beta-Kappa*, has done. While director of a popular dance orchestra in Atlanta, Ga., he followed the advice of an opera singer, went to Italy for some intensive study, and there earned the plaudits of the Italian people, the greatest lovers of operatic music.

Warner's debut as a grand opera tenor was more than usually successful because he was not forced to "buy" his reception by hiring persons to applaud him after the manner of the old Italian custom. These persons, called clagues, are employed by most beginners on the advice of their teachers. If applause comes

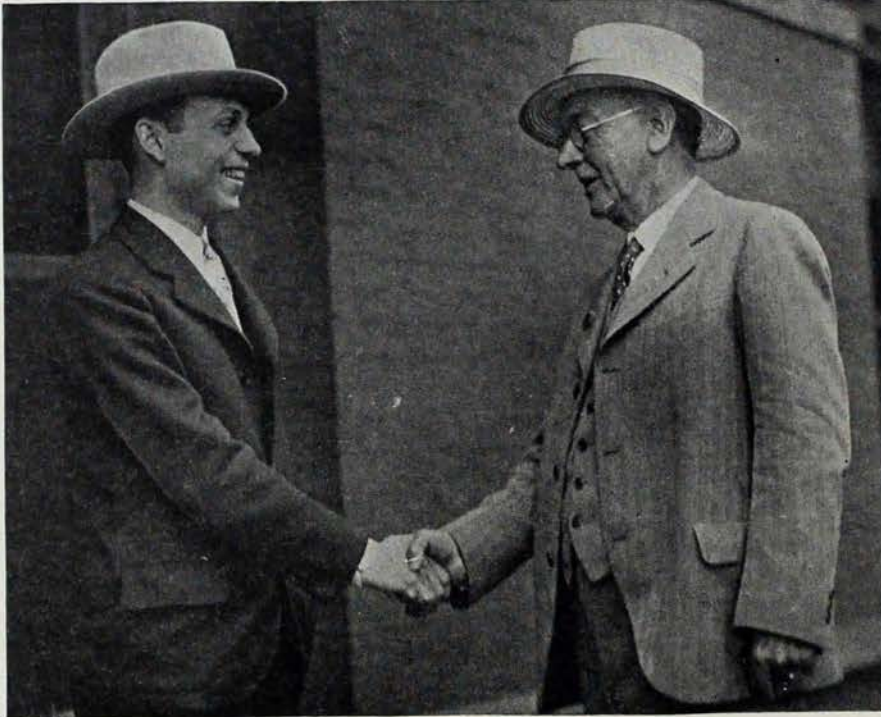
without them, the singer has made a genuine impression.

Before the suggestion of an opera career came to him, Warner was direc-

and advised him to cultivate it.

Accepting the suggestion, Mr. Warner spent months in Italy studying with Maestro Cataldi, who had tutored Mr.

Jagel. He received his chance at the Teatro Sociale in Stradella and sang the role of Alfredo Germont in Verdi's "La Traviata." He was an immediate success. The review of the performance in the leading newspaper of Bologna, "Il Resto Del Carlino," says that Warner "is a perfect actor, gifted with unusual voice, who obtained magnificent effects in many parts of the opera." Such complimentary remarks are said to be unusual for tyros, but Mr. Warner earned them without a clague!



Byron Warner, *Alpha-Delta* and *Beta-Kappa*, Receives the Congratulations of Mayor Ragsdale (right) of Atlanta, Ga.

tor of "Warner's Seven Aces," a very popular dance orchestra. A friend, Frederick Jagel, who was singing with the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York, thought his voice suited to opera,

Warner was an initiate of *Alpha-Delta* chapter at Georgia Tech, but later transferred to Emory University, where he became a member of *Beta-Kappa* chapter.

Sixty-one Years of Growth

(Continued from Page Eleven)

tin on his own responsibility. In 1891 Robert Adger Smythe, *Lambda*, undertook on his own responsibility, the publication of a bimonthly known as the *Pi Kappa Alpha Journal*, which appeared throughout one year.

In 1892 the supreme council started *The Shield and Diamond* which has been regularly published as a quarterly for five times a year ever since. In 1898 the publication of a secret journal called the *Dagger and Key* containing the minutes of the convention was begun and has been maintained without interruption.

In 1891 Robert Adger Smythe compiled a catalogue of the fraternity. In 1908 Lloyd Randolph Byrne, *Alpha-Zeta*, published on his own responsibility, a *Manual of Pi Kappa Alpha*

In 1916 John Graham Sale, *Pi*, published the *Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Register*, a book of 900 pages containing complete and exhaustive lists of members together with a short history of each chapter and of the fraternity.

Prominent members include Congressmen Harold S. Tolley of New York, L. B. Rainey of Alabama and William C. Salmon of Tennessee; E. B. Broussard, member of U. S. Tariff Commission; W. P. Kent, U. C. Consul General; Edward

F. Swinney, president American Bankers Association; William Alexander, secretary Equitable Life Assurance Society; James M. Ambler, Judge Supreme Court of Maryland; Morton V. Joynes, Judge Advocate General U. S. Army; Robert A. Stewart, author, George Summey, Moderator, General Assembly, Presbyterian Church of the United States; Robert M. Hughes, author and attorney; John C. Guilds, president Columbia College; R. M. Gantt, Democratic National Committeeman; Lawrence M. Gould, geologist and polar explorer; Joseph H. White, U. S. Shipping Board; Dr. John R. Turner, president of University of West Virginia.

The Grand Princes Has Something to Say on EXPANSION!

By JOHN R. PEREZ, *Grand Princes of Pi Kappa Alpha*

AN EDITORIAL appearing in the June issue of *The Shield and Diamond* commends the Supreme Council for a bulletin that was issued by the Grand Treasurer on the subject of Expansion.

The tone of that editorial might mislead as to the views of the individual members of the Supreme Council on that important subject.

I feel satisfied that we are in perfect accord as to our long established policy on the method of approach to our Fraternity by an interested local.

It is my impression that there are some among us who are rabid anti-expansionists.

I am not of that school.

I heartily approve of the creation and appointment of the National Expansion Committee. I sincerely hope that the subject will be carefully considered from

a national standpoint as applicable to our organization, a National General College Greek Letter Fraternity, and not from the provincial viewpoint of one or a few individuals and/or Chapters, and/or sections of the country.

I sincerely hope the conclusions reached and report thereof will enable us to adopt a definite policy on Expansion.

It is my opinion that such a policy to be workable should be one of principle and not one of dogmatic detail.

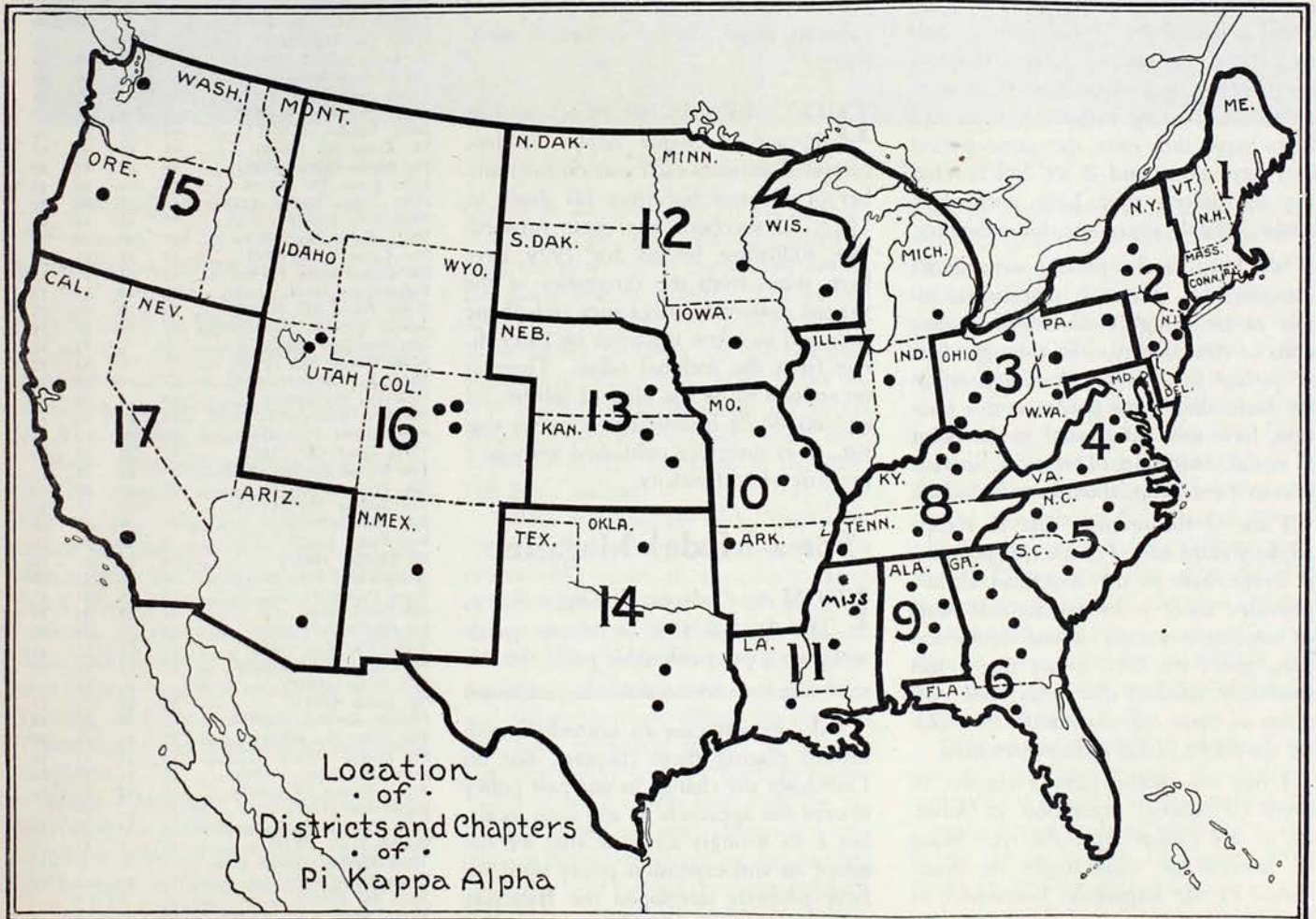
I am of the firm opinion that the progress of the fraternity should not be curtailed while waiting for the report.

A glance at our fraternity map will indicate that the section of the country east of the Mississippi River is fairly well represented by chapters. The same glance will indicate that the section west of the Mississippi is very sparsely represented.

As to the section east of the Mississippi River, I will of course, except the New England states, where we have no chapters. The map shows, as I see it, that Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Maryland, Delaware, and the New England States are without chapter representation.

Most of the big national academic fraternities have been expanded north of the Mason and Dixon Line and west of the Mississippi River, since the early 60's. During the last seventy years, they have fairly well covered every institution that it is to their advantage to enter. Of late, they have assumed an attitude, more or less, against expansion, which attitude they have a good reason to assume, because they have more or less covered the field.

Pi Kappa Alpha did not have a chapter north of the Mason and Dixon Line



or west of the Mississippi River, prior to the New Orleans Convention of 1909. Therefore, in order for us to possess a properly developed and well balanced national organization of the character we pose to be, in my opinion, it is necessary that we have representation in the representative colleges and universities of America.

I am strongly of the opinion that until we have accomplished this, we do not have the character of national organization which we represent ourselves to be.

A great many chapters, particularly those east of the Mississippi River, and a few slightly west of the river, for the past eight or ten years have evidenced an attitude against expansion. I feel that this attitude has been developed because of their contact with the groups of nationals before referred to, in their own institutions, who have been covering and have covered the entire United States during the past seventy years.

These chapters, in my opinion, have been influenced in this manner and therefore their conclusions are based on their limited experience within their own environments. They cannot have taken into consideration the fraternity as a national organization, in comparison with the other big nations whose chapters are preaching non-expansion. If we were on an even footing with them, if we had been expanding over the same period they have been, and if we had covered the institutions they have covered, I could probably appreciate this viewpoint.

We have at the present time under consideration, extremely meritorious locals in most highly developed institutions of this country, who through years of patient and careful development, in the main under our guidance and tutelage, have now progressed to the point of actual chartering. This work, in fairness to these locals, should not be halted.

I am of the opinion that Pi Kappa Alpha should have a chapter, if possible, in every State in the American Union, provided there is located in that State an institution worthy of our representation, and I am here to say that I feel absolutely satisfied that every state possesses at least one institution in which we should be proud to be represented.

I feel we should have a chapter in every educational institution in America of the proper type, the type being an instance of what might be determined by the Expansion Committee as part of a definite policy.

HOW THE GREEKS STAND

PI KAPPA ALPHA, by the addition of two chapters during 1929, rose in the family of fraternities from tenth position to tied for ninth with Delta Tau Delta. Both have 74 chapters.

In fact the only change among the first twenty was Phi Sigma Kappa in going into fifteenth from seventeenth.

There were 22 national fraternities in existence before Pi Kappa Alpha came on the scene in 1868. All but two of those with a greater number of present chapters than II K A were established prior to 1868. Of these two, one was established the following year (1869) and the other was founded in 1909.

A study of the table below reveals that the number of charters granted by the 20 largest fraternities during 1929 is almost fifty per cent below the 1928 total. Among the 60 odd fraternities, however, the total increase corresponds favorably with previous years. This would seem to indicate that those fraternities with less than 50 chapters have added more than in the past. There are probably about 2400 active chapters of national, social fraternities now in existence.

BILLY LEVERE, late editor of *The Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, compiled statistics each year on the number of chapters but since his death in 1927, no successor has come forward. The following figures for 1929 have been taken from the directories of the various fraternity magazines, telephone calls and in a few instances by letter direct from the national office. There is no attempt to do the kind of job he did and no doubt inaccuracies exist in this list. It is therefore published without a pretense of authenticity.

For a Model Magazine

FROM the *Coduceus* of Kappa Sigma, **THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND** quotes with, we hope, pardonable pride the fol-

I do not advocate an immediate rush toward placing these chapters, nor do I advocate any change in our past policy toward the approach by any such locals, but I do strongly advocate that we not adopt an anti-expansion policy until we have properly developed the fraternity over the country.

lowing comments on fraternity magazines:

A NEW MAGAZINE in the fraternity field would do well—

To be as interesting as the *Shield and Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha.

To be as neat of appearance of the *Aglaia* of Phi Mu.

To be as pleasantly humorous as the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*.

To remain as conservative as *The Beta Theta Pi*.

To use as attractive type as the *Delta Chi Quarterly*.

And head type as easy to read as in *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi.

To select its illustrations as well as *The Teke* of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

To make its cuts as clear and sharp as the *Alphi Phi Quarterly*.

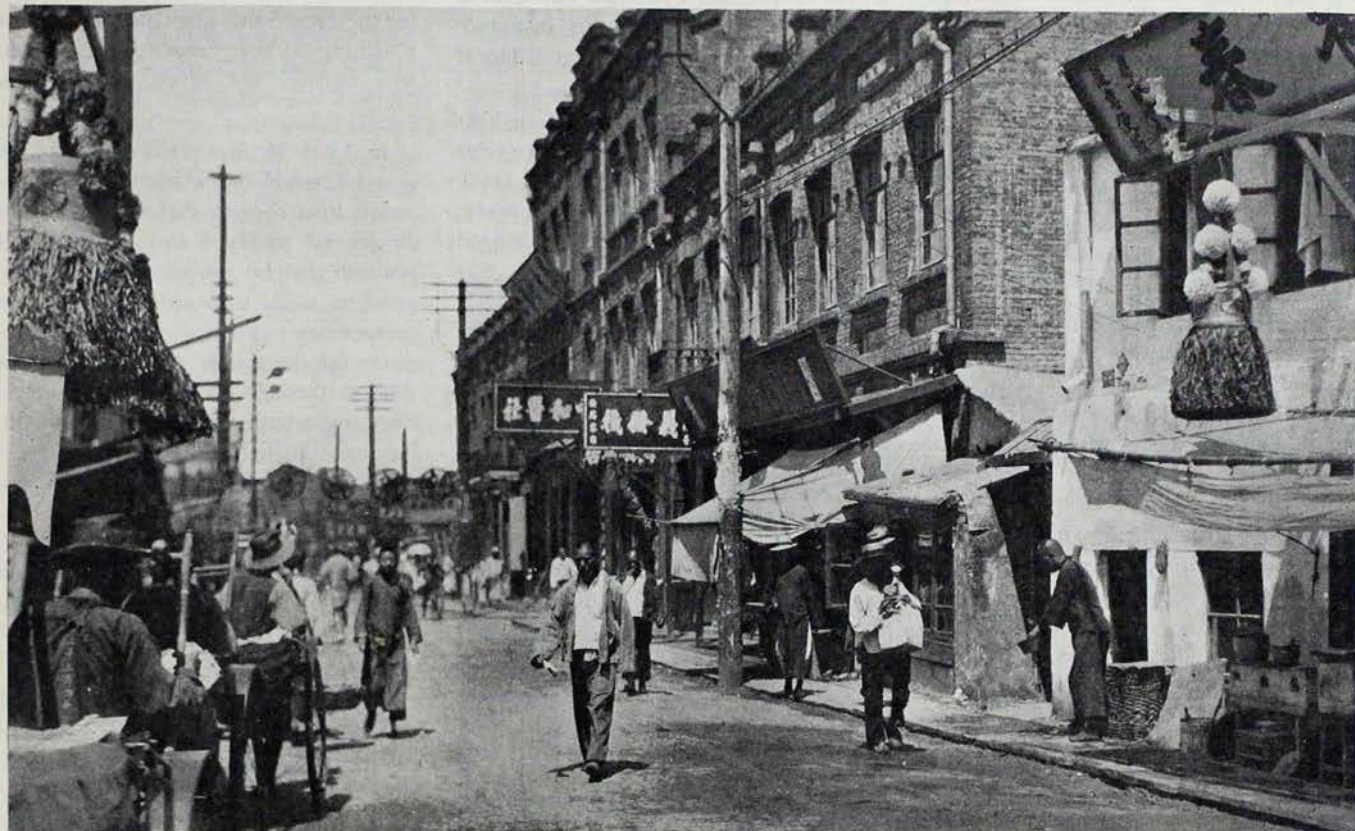
To gather timely articles as does the *Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

To keep up with current interfraternity and sorority news as well as the *Angelos* of Kappa Delta.

	1925	1926	1928	1929
Kappa Sigma (1869)	94	96	105	108
Sigma Alpha (1856)	95	96	100	103
Phi Delta Theta, (1848).....	93	95	96	97
Sigma Nu (1869)	90	91	93	94
Alpha Tau Omega (1865)	84	85	90	90
Sigma Chi (1855)	83	85	87	88
Beta Theta Pi (1839).....	84	84	85	86
Lambda Chi Alpha (1909).....	67	70	76	77
Delta Tau Delta (1859).....	71	74	75	74
Pi Kappa Alpha (1868).....	65	69	72	74
Phi Gamma Delta (1848)	66	66	69	69
Kappa Alpha (S) (1865).....	56	60	65	65
Sigma Phi Epsilon (1901)	52	54	55	62
Delta Upsilon (1834)	49	50	52	52
Phi Kappa Psi (1858)	48	48	50	50
Phi Sigma Kappa (1888)	41	41	47	49
Delta Sigma Phi (1899).....	36	41	50	47
Delta Kappa Epsilon (1844).....	45	45	46	46
Theta Chi (1902)	42	44	44	45
Theta Kappa Nu (1924)	29	40	42	45
Phi Kappa Tau (1906)	29	31	33	41
Phi Kappa Sigma (1850)	31	33	35	38
Delta Chi (1890)	29	30	34	35
Sigma Alpha Mu (1909)	29	30	33	35
Acacia (1904)	33	33	33	33
Zeta Beta Tau (1902)	31	33	33	32
Alpha Gamma Rho (1904)	27	29	31	32
Theta Xi (1864)	27	27	27	31
Pi Kappa Phi (1904)	29	29	34	31
Phi Beta Delta (1912)	24	26	30	31
Alpha Sigma Phi (1907)	26	29	30	30
Theta Delta Chi (1847)	30	30	30	30
Tau Kappa Epsilon (1909).....	20	22	28	30
Chi Phi (1854)	29	29	29	30
Tau Epsilon Phi (1910)	27	30
Zeta Psi (1847)	29	29	29	29
Beta Kappa (1922)	9	23	29
Psi Upsilon (1833)	26	26	26	28
Alpha Delta Phi (1832)	26	26	27	27
Sigma Pi (1908)	23	24	25	27
Chi Psi (1841)	24	24	24	25
Phi Epsilon Pi (1904)	24	24	25
Alpha Chi Rho (1895)	21	21	22	22
Phi Sigma Delta (1910)	17	18	18	22
Phi Alpha (1914)	21
Phi Kappa (1912)	17	20	21	23
Pi Lambda Phi (1895).....	16	16	19
Tau Delta Phi (1914)	12	14	18	18
Phi Pi Phi (1915)	10	12	15	18
Sigma Phi Sigma (1908)	13	14	15	18
Alpha Epsilon Pi (1913).....	12	12	13	16
Kappa Nu (1911)	17	16
Delta Phi (1827)	16	15	15	15
Phi Mu Delta (1918)	11	13	13	15
Theta Upsilon Omega (1923)	12	12	12	13
Sigma Phi (1827)	10	10	10	10
Delta Psi (1847)	7	8	8
Kappa Alpha (N) (1825).....	8	8	8	8
Alpha Kappa Lambda (1914).....	6	6

UNDER THE SOUTHERN FLAG

In the Midst of the Troubled Zone in Manchuria Where Red Russia and Yellow China Meet, Howard L. Haag, Beta-Tau, Carries On!



A Street Scene in Harbin, Seat of the Chinese-Russian Trouble in Manchuria.

A PROPHECIC letter on the relationship of the new Nationalist government of China and Soviet Russia in joint ownership of the Chinese Eastern Railroad in Manchuria was written before the Chinese-Russian imbroglio started last summer, by Howard L. Haag, Beta-Tau, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Harbin, Manchuria.

Harbin has been a center of difficulty, because many Russian refugees from the old regime, who are opposed to the soviet government, have taken up residence there, while Harbin also has domiciled Russian communists and Russian workers on the railroad. The Chinese Eastern Railroad, it will be recalled, was owned and operated jointly by the two nations, and the tension started when China ousted the Russian executives and employes.

Haag, a Michigan man, who has been at Harbin for a number of years, also related the effect of the recent change of government in China on Manchuria.

Sometimes Haag corresponds with his

friends in America through the medium of carbon-copy letters, since he wants to send the news to all but cannot devote too much time to writing. THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND recently received one of these letters touching on the strained situation in Manchuria. Haag is the author of several articles about life in his distant corner of the globe which have appeared in this magazine in the past. His letter follows:

"Well, at last we are under the Southern flag. Manchuria has joined with China after years of struggle to keep apart. We haven't felt much change in the general situation, though in Chinese official circles there has been a complete turnover. There is a new civil governor and many other new officers for the special zone in which Harbin is located. But this means little or nothing to the world at large except that with the extension of the southern influence northward at least two things are happening:

"First, the Southern Government which has closed all Soviet consulates

and oppressed Soviet citizens within her territory, is now face to face with Soviet Russia as a joint owner with her of the Chinese Eastern Railroad. It is also true that she will be brought into closer relationship with U. S. S. R. (Union of Socialist Soviet Republics) due to their long common boundary. What will be her attitude toward the Soviets? Will she still maintain her hostile attitude or will she listen to the Soviet plea for mutual recognition? The larger powers put the Soviets in a very difficult position in China when they took the lead in their recognition of the new Chinese Government—a very wise and far-sighted move both for themselves and for China. It constituted however a direct blow at U. S. S. R.

"The second interesting phase of the extension of the Southern Government north of the Great Wall is that it places a strong armed threat at Japanese control of the Three Eastern Provinces. Thus far all is running peacefully but we can look for conflict in Manchuria between

the new Chinese government and Japan, if one of them does not concede something. It is hoped that with the early recognition of China by Japan, there will be an understanding reached by them.

"I suppose you all know the new Chinese flag. Well, it is not a bad looking flag, though the Russians of Harbin (*of the old regime. Ed.*) frown at so much red. Its general colors are red, white and blue. The main part of the flag is red. In the upper left corner is a blue field with a white sun on it. The blue field with the white sun is the flag of the Kuo Ming Tung party. The two flags are always hung together.

"One of the peculiar and almost laughable details brought about by the Southerners taking Manchuria, is the flag of the Chinese Eastern Railroad. This railroad, inasmuch as it is a jointly owned enterprise, has always had the united national flags of Russia and China as its official flag. They have now sewed the Soviet flag on the bottom of the new Chinese flag thus making an international flag for the railroad of flags of two nations which do not recognize each other. It would be like putting the Soviet and U. S. flags together to make a company flag. Rather a strange circumstance. It reminds me of a Chinese gunboat once seen in the Tsing Toa harbor with an old Chinese flag on the prow and a new revolutionary flag on the stern. Well, what is a flag or two now and then, anyhow?"

"Well, that should be enough about politics. I don't suppose these little turn-overs we have here amount to much in the world of big affairs at home, but they do seem to us to have importance. Perhaps it is because we are so close to them."

— II K A —

WINS YALE SCHOLARSHIP

Howard B. Arbuckle, Jr., *Beta*, has entered Yale University, following his graduation at Davidson College, having been awarded the Charles Evans Hughes scholarship in law.

The scholarship was founded by the former chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court and is rarely given to first year men. Arbuckle, however, received the award in recognition of his outstanding scholarship and record of campus activities at Davidson.

— II K A —

BIG SIX SWIM CHAMP

Frank Mockler, *Gamma-Beta*, won the back stroke race in the Big Six swimming meet at Kansas City last spring. He was also a member of the winning Nebraska relay team.

He Knows Insurance

WHEN William Leslie, *Alpha-Sigma*, arrived at San Francisco on August 1 to assume his new executive duties with the Associated Insurance Companies he was again "at home," for it was in the San Francisco bay district that Leslie entered upon his insurance career not so many years ago. He is still this side of 40.

Leslie is a native Californian, his birthplace being Felton, Santa Cruz county, and the date March 23, 1890. Upon his graduation from the University of California, where he specialized



William Leslie, *Alpha-Sigma*.

in insurance, Mr. Leslie entered upon actuarial work as well as serving as a faculty member at the university as associate professor of insurance. He is credited with having started many young men upon a successful insurance career.

In returning to San Francisco, Brother Leslie resumes an association with President C. W. Fellows of the Associated companies that commenced back in 1913 when he became actuary and secretary for the California State compensation fund, Mr. Fellows at that time being manager for the fund. Leslie was later a consulting actuary at this city and was retained by the State Board of Control and by the city and county of San Francisco in connection with city employees' pension systems. Prior to that time, from 1911 to 1913, he was actuary for the Reliance Life at Pittsburgh, Pa., and later was actuary for the Western States Life at San Francisco.

Leslie is probably best known for his work as general manager of the National Council on Workmen's Compensation Insurance, the position which he has resigned in order to assume executive duties with the Associated companies at their home office. Leslie went East in 1919 to become actuary for the New York insurance department, returning to San Francisco a year later and opened his office as consulting actuary.

In 1923 he was named by the National Council on Workmen's Compensation Insurance to direct its operations as general manager and it was in this position that he gained nation-wide recognition as an outstanding authority on compensation matters. He is probably more familiar with compensation conditions throughout the United States than any other man connected with the business. In his capacity as manager of the National Council, his knowledge and advice on compensation rating and attendant problems has been sought by compensation bureaus throughout the country, and in this connection he has made several trips to California in the past few years.

Leslie will be vice-president of the Associated Indemnity Corp., treasurer of the Associated Fire & Marine Insurance Company, and secretary-treasurer of the Associated Insurance Fund, Inc., holding corporation of the Associated Insurance Company. In addition, he will be a director in both the fire and the indemnity company.

He is an associate, Actuarial Society of America; fellow, Casualty Actuarial Society, and a member of the American Statistical Association and American Economic Association. In addition to Pi Kappa Alpha, he is also a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternities.

— II K A —

A CHAPTER IDEA

At Iowa, hanging in back of the president's chair in the chapter room, is an organization chart. It shows in exactly what manner the responsibility rests upon the various chapter officers. It illustrates very clearly that the head of the house is very much so. It shows that he is responsible to the council alone. All committee heads are represented on the chart as well as the function of the alumni advisor.—*The Signet of Phi Sigma Kappa.*

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

A Dormie Match at Christmas

By WALTER B. CARVER, Ph. D.

Beta-Theta, Cornell

Chairman, Scholarship Cup Award Committee

THERE must always be some one to take the joy out of life; and the Grand Editor, being too good-natured to play such a role, passes the buck to the writer. He probably thinks that taking the joy out of life is in line with the regular day's work for a teacher of mathematics.

Be that as it may, it becomes my solemn duty to remind the reader that some time between football and baseball, at the end of the first semester, or first term, or fall quarter, or what have you, there will be final examinations. And in these examinations a certain number of the freshmen entering college this fall will fail; and some sophomores and upperclassmen will fail, and some will fail so completely that they will be dropped—sent home—"busted out."

The reader of this gloomy forecast is not interested in statistics; but he is certainly vitally interested in seeing to it that he himself is not one of the "certain number."

Twenty odd years of observation of Cornell students has convinced the writer that failures in examinations are largely due to a misapprehension on the part of students in general as to when these failures take place. We give final examinations at Cornell the latter part of January, but the failures in those examinations have usually taken place before Christmas. To be specific, let me tell you what happens here in courses in mathematics.

IN a three hour course, meeting three times a week, the average student needs to spend about two hours to do the work assigned each time; so that, in the class room and outside, a three hour course needs nine hours per week of a student's time. The normal fifteen hour schedule, then, calls for forty-five hours of work per week, just fair union hours; which seems reasonable, since getting his education is the student's job. It means an eight hour work day, with two hours for meals, eight hours (more or less) for sleep, and something like six hours for athletics, student activities of various kinds, recreation, and social activities.

But to get back to our three hour

course in mathematics, the trouble begins with the two hours the student should put on the work outside the classroom. No one follows him up to see whether he does it or not. The first months of college life are full of distractions for him—fraternity rushing and freshman and varsity football teams in which he now has a proprietary, and possibly an active, interest. Too often



Dr. Carver, Scholarship Adviser

the two hours' work in mathematics is reduced to a snatched half hour just before class—or less.

At the end of a month or six weeks a low "prelim" grade, or a check-up by his fraternity, shows the student's work to be unsatisfactory.

So he gets busy. He wastes a whole evening finding out that he can do none of the work assigned for the next day because it depends on all the things he has not done during the past six weeks. He tries desperately for a time to catch up. If he succeeds even partially he is fortunate. The work of a course in mathematics builds up. Today's work can not be done until yesterday's work is well in hand. The average student never catches up if he once gets three or four weeks behind.

By Christmas time he is just hanging on helplessly; it is a "dormie" match at the thirteenth hole—five down and five to go, and the opponent going

strong. He still has a chance to win—one chance in a thousand! He has acquired no understanding of the subject. He gets an idea straight here and there; he possibly knows a few disconnected mechanical processes, a few isolated (and certainly uninteresting) facts; but he is always uncertain. He never knows whether or not he has solved a problem correctly until he looks up the answer in the book.

And in this sad state of mind he comes up finally to a hectic examination week. He spends long feverish evenings over-feeding his bad case of mental indigestion. He makes a grade of thirty-five per cent or fifty per cent on his examination; and curses the examination system generally and this "—— math exam" very particularly.

He thinks he failed in January—but he failed in October.

A TERM examination is given to determine what a student has learned during the term in a given subject (and by "learned" I mean *learned to understand*—not a mere memorizing of facts or processes). It was never designed to find out what one could learn during examination week.

On the whole, it serves its purpose fairly well. The grades would be practically unchanged if nine-tenths of the studying that is done during the examination period were cut out. The student who has done his work steadily from day to day is ready for his examination and needs little or no special preparation; and for the others, it is hopeless to try to do four months' work in a week.

And the worst time to study for an examination is the night before. Go see a good movie (if any) and turn in early for a good night's sleep. The results of the examination will not indicate how much or how little you worked the night before, but they will be a fairly accurate measure of the amount of work you were doing regularly along through the term.

Moral. Pass your examinations in October, November and December. Don't be caught playing the hopeless end of a dormie match at Christmas.

AROUND the WESTERN CIRCUIT

The Grand Secretary Swings Around a 5,700 Mile Loop to Look Over the Chapters of the Pacific Coast and the Rockies

"Being the nearest Supreme Council member to Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, Grand Secretary Moss is designated to make the inspection of the petitioning local at that institution."

By E. RAYMOND MOSS
Alpha-Eta
Grand Secretary

on the outskirts of Tuscon. Brother Riculfi is well known as the donor of the Riculfi Athletic Award Cup. I found him just completing the installation of a new radio station in his home. Known as KVOA, "The Voice of Arizona," it is by far the most powerful radio station in the State of Arizona. Brother Riculfi and his charming wife,

would give them ample space for expansion. Also that they could sell their present buildings and grounds for a very large sum. Such a move seems almost inevitable at some time in the not far distant future but the present officials of the institution seem opposed to such a move.

Our chapter occupies a very commodious house near the campus and has plans for a more elaborate home in the near future.

There seems to be a great amount of discussion concerning the University of California-at-Los Angeles, which is a separate institution now moving into a very ornate and expensive new campus in the Westwood section of Los Angeles. Inasmuch as lots on fraternity row cost \$25,000 each and an additional investment of \$50,000 or more would be required for a suitable chapter house, I do not think we should give this situation serious consideration at this time.

While in Los Angeles I met a large number of the local alumni and found *Alumnus Beta-Alpha* to be one of the strongest and most active alumnus organizations that we have anywhere. Upon the second day of my stay I was agreeably surprised to learn that District Princeps George Marsh was in town on an inspection trip. Dr. Van Buskirk locked up his office for the day and took Marsh and myself on a long to be remembered tour of the city, stopping every now and then to visit an alumnus or two. I found the Los Angeles men already making plans for the National Convention which they hope will be held in that city during the Olympic Games of 1932. I wouldn't advise anyone to

THUS read the minutes of a meeting of the Supreme Council held in New Orleans last spring. And being "near" in this instance meant only a little matter of some 2,700 miles.

Now since Supreme Council orders are usually to be taken rather seriously, I accordingly left Dallas one Monday in May for Pullman, determined to visit as many chapters as possible along the line. An overnight journey brought me to El Paso, the scene of the now famous 1928 Convention and the home of *Alumnus Gamma-Eta* Chapter.

After a day renewing acquaintances on both sides of the river and visiting a few scenes dear to the hearts of the convention visitors, I made Tuscon, Arizona, my next destination. I was pleased to find *Gamma-Delta* chapter comfortably installed in a rather pretentious Spanish style home near the campus. Although the house is rented I was informed that they had recently purchased two most desirable building lots in what promises to become the most popular fraternity house location. The chapter has the active co-operation of the local alumni, a number of whom are in the construction and home financing business. They expect to begin the erection of their new home within the next two years.

I had the pleasure of visiting Brother Robert M. Riculfi in his palatial home



Beta-Nu Chapter at Oregon A. C. Turns Out for the Grand Secretary.
Fenton, Moss and Johnson Own Hats

who incidentally is musical director of the new station, stated their intention of putting on a series of IKA programs, featuring members of *Gamma-Delta* Chapter.

Los Angeles was the next stop after Tuscon. Brother Guy Van Buskirk, our genial Grand Alumnus Secretary, took me in charge immediately after my arrival. I had the pleasure of visiting *Gamma-Eta* Chapter at the University of Southern California and meeting the entire chapter membership, a number of whom I had previously known. I was somewhat surprised at the rather crowded appearance of that university campus. I was informed that several very attractive sites had been offered to the university on the outskirts of the city, which

miss this affair, if early reports are to be credited.

Arriving in Berkeley I found *Alpha-Sigma* Chapter dismissed for the summer vacation. It seems that the University of California dismisses about the first of May instead of a month later as in most universities. This seems to be a survival of the old custom of permitting the students to get home in time to pick the grape crop, or the hops, or whatever it is they pick in California



Carl S. Johnson, President, *Alumnus Alpha-Sigma*, Portland; Everett W. Fenton, District Princeps No. 15; and E. Raymond Moss, Grand Secretary (Left to Right) Stop at Wakeena Falls

about this time of the year. The *Alpha-Sigma* house located on Piedmont Avenue just across the street from the campus, is a very suitable home. It is well equipped and has a number of features not often found in chapter houses. The chapter owns this house and plans to build a larger structure in a few years when the present house becomes inadequate. I had the good fortune to meet my old friend Roy Warren, former Grand Historian and now principal of one of the public schools in Berkeley. Brother Warren insisted on taking me for a tour of San Francisco and the surrounding country. Being from a plains country, some of San Francisco's "straight up and down" streets were a little beyond me. In fact I believe it

is the first city that I ever saw where parachutes were standard equipment on all automobiles. During the afternoon we had a most pleasant visit with Mother Campus, the beloved house mother of *Alpha-Sigma*.

Upon arriving at Eugene, Oregon, I was surprised to see District Princeps Everett Fenton and Carl Johnson, president of *Alumnus Alpha-Sigma* of Portland, among the crowd at the station. The University of Oregon is located at Eugene and I was glad to have the opportunity of seeing its fine campus.

Leaving Eugene by auto we soon drove the short distance to Corvallis and Oregon Agricultural College where our *Beta-Nu* Chapter is located. This chapter appears to be in excellent condition although the chapter house is not up to the average on that campus. It appears to me, however, that the fraternities thruout the northwest are in a race to see who can build the most ornate and expensive home. I am sure that no other section of the country has such imposing fraternity houses, and in most cases far too expensive for the average chapter.

The same applies to a certain extent to the university buildings. These often seem to be built for the sole purpose of expending a large sum of money and with very little thought of their real need. Spending the night with *Beta-Nu* I was struck with their rather unusual sleeping arrangements. All men sleep in double deck beds in a small building adjoining the house. An electric bell that is twin brother to a fire gong, sounds at seven in the morning and as the house rules say, "All men not out of bed in ten minutes after the gong are subject to *tubbing*." Upper classmen are permitted to remain in bed for a longer period but miss their breakfast.

Leaving Corvallis in the morning we easily arrived in Portland in time to attend a luncheon of the Portland Advertising Club, where Brother Fenton presided. That afternoon a drive out over the world famous Columbia River Highway was taken which would amply repay the cost and trouble of the entire trip. If there is a more beautiful drive in the world I have yet to see it.

Returning, we attended an informal dinner given by *Alumnus Alpha-Sigma* and met a great many of the enthusiastic Portland alumni.

Arriving in Seattle the next morning I was promptly "shanghied" by a delegation from *Beta-Beta* Chapter and taken out to the chapter house. The chapter occupies a very nice home about a block

from the University of Washington campus. I feel sure that they could erect a more suitable home, however, and I believe that such plans are now under way. Looking over the surrounding section I suggested that they sell their present home and build two or three blocks up another street. The suggestion that they could walk three blocks to class was met with wide eyed amazement, however. I suppose they are not as accustomed to the "great open spaces" as we are in Texas.

The University of Washington is one of the most beautiful institutions of learning in the country. It's 500 acre campus overlooks the City of Seattle on one side and Lake Washington on the other. It's former location is now in the heart of Seattle and the university derives a handsome revenue in rentals from the ground space of its former campus, a most sensible move which a number of other universities could profitably consider. The new library build-



Johnson, Moss, Ernest McKeen and Fenton (Left to Right) Pause on Their Columbia River Highway Tour to See Multnomah Falls

ing, now being built in sections, looks more like an old world cathedral than a college library. The athletic building or "pavilion" is a model of it's kind. I was pleased to see provisions for the holding of interfraternity games and the recognition of fraternities in practically every phase of the university life.

Pullman, Washington, the objective of my trip, is located in the wheat country of eastern Washington. Washington State College is the second largest university in that state. District Princeps Fenton and I were shown every courtesy by the undergraduates and the college officers. We had an opportunity to see much of the student life.

As I wanted to become familiar with just as many colleges as I can, I stopped at practically every college on the route. I was struck with the absolute absence of any so-called "anti-fraternity" feeling at these northwestern colleges. The term "barbarian" is unknown. Non-fraternity men are known as "Independents." This appears to be a most happy term and one that I wish were adopted in other sections.

After a delightful auto trip from Pullman to Pendleton, Oregon, with Brother George Thompson, *Beta-Beta*, and Brother Fenton, I caught the train for Salt Lake City.

In Salt Lake I was greeted by District Princeps Lesley Goates and escorted out to the *Alpha-Tau* Chapter house. The University of Utah is a very modern and hustling school. Located on a handsome site overlooking the entire city it commands admiration from the first glimpse. President George Thomas explained to me the future plans for the university which are most comprehensive.

Alpha-Tau occupies its own home on a prominent street near the campus. The house is well built and the members now are planning to remodel the front and build an addition on the rear, thus doubling its capacity. They have some mural decorations on their walls, painted by a local brother, that are worth seeing. A special meeting of the chapter was very much enjoyed and I was impressed with the manner in which the chapter business was handled.

After seeing the National Scholarship Cup in the *Alpha-Tau* house and complimenting them on their scholastic achievements I was astounded to learn that they had TWENTY-ONE VARSITY ATHLETIC LETTERS in the chapter. That's a record to shoot at!

Leaving Salt Lake over the famous Royal Gorge Route I came into Colorado Springs the next afternoon. That night was spent at the *Beta-Rho* Chapter house at Colorado College, a special meeting of the chapter being held during the evening. Although located in a comparatively small college, *Beta-Rho* is having a very successful life. Plans for

Any I K A'S on Visiting Teams?

The football season offers an opportunity to get acquainted with visiting I K A's on the squads of schools which play intercollegiate games. When you follow the old team to another school where I K A has a chapter, not only look up the local chapter house, but watch for the names of I K A's in the line-up.

When another school invades your own stadium, hunt up the squad and find out whether there are any I K A's along. Following is a partial list of players and coaches from various chapters. If you're playing one of these chapter's college team, hunt up the brothers!

Gamma: Al Walrath, Vernon Rice.
Theta: Robert Russell.
Iota: S. B. Worden (capt.)
Kappa: Faulkenstein, Camp, Curtice.
Mu: Beckman, Gaston, Lynn, Fer-

rene, Green.

Psi: Hollis, Crowder, Wilkins, Hawkins, Helmer, York.

Omega: Covington, (capt.), McCormick.

Alpha Delta: Smith.

Alpha Eta: Carl Brumbaugh, Guy McMullen, Jas, Nolan, Wilbur James, Julian Howard, Broward McClennan, Elmer Irrig.

Alpha Iota: John Bealle, Ralph Welsh, E. B. Bell, Serton McManus.

Alpha Lambda: John F. Probel, J. T. Vaughan, Jack Dawson, (capt.), Gregory Clelland, Earl Lawhorn, George Adams, Shelby Martin.

Alpha Xi: Sidinger, Bryant.

Alpha Omicron: Robert Safley, Vance Seamans, Ed Franklin.

Alpha Rho: Wesley Fesler, Wm. Kline.

Alpha Sigma: Stan Barr.

Alpha Omega: Oral Tackwell.

Beta Alpha: Cal Shawley.

Beta Gamma: Cecil Smay, Paul Fisher, Dean Briggs.

Beta Xi: Frank Cuisinier.

Beta Omicron: Singletary, Lynn.

Beta Tau: Sikkinga.

the future were discussed and the local alumni promised hearty co-operation.

Two days later I was back in my office in Dallas, making formal report to the other members of the Supreme Council of my findings. A mere 5,700 miles traveled and three weeks spent to inspect a petitioning local. Who said that we were expanding too fast?

Beta Phi: G. T. Stears.
Beta Chi: Elmer Apmann.
Gamma Gamma: Ketchum, Samuelson, Hamilton (capt.)
Gamma Delta: Seidel, White.
Gamma Epsilon: Sharon Tate, George Bishop, Glen Worthington, Wm. Reading (manager).
Gamma Zeta: Carl Schroeder, Willis Harre, Singer, Norman Harris.
Gamma Theta: D. C. Vandervere.
Gamma Iota: Lee Woodruff.
Gamma Kappa: Earl Keyes, Frank Worden, Leonard Johnson, Willis Wood (manager); Robert Long, Farrel Griffin, Leonard Larson.

— I K A —

N. Y. Club Welcomes I K A's

THE I K A alumni in New York City extend a hearty invitation to all brothers traveling through New York City to make the Pi Kappa Alpha Club their headquarters. Guest cards entitling one to all privileges in the New York Fraternities Club sixteen-story building will be gladly issued.

Here you will find a spacious lounge and dining room, a recreation room with billiard and ping pong tables and a golf putting game, a card game and a tap room. The soleum on the roof gives a fine view of mid-town New York. In the basement is a "locker club" where a man can take a shower or change into evening clothes without going to the expense of hiring a room. A barber shop and lunch counter are also located in the basement.

Rooms for transients are priced at \$3 and \$3.50, the latter with showers. Weekly rentals begin at \$10.

The club building is at 22 East 38th St., the southeast corner of Madison avenue. It is but a few blocks from the Pennsylvania Railroad and Grand Central Terminals and convenient to the subways. Within a radius of a few blocks are located the National Democratic, Princeton, Williams and Dartmouth Clubs.

The officers for the current year, who may be addressed at the club, are D. C. Dargue, *Beta-Theta*, president, District Princeps S. R. Smith, *Alpha-Psi*, vice-president, and John G. Hubbard, *Alpha-Psi*, secretary-treasurer.

NEW THRILLS of the ANTARCTIC

Larry Gould, Commander Byrd's Intrepid Lieutenant, Explores Unknown Crevasses of Little America, and Here is the Story by Radio

PI KAPPA ALPHA continues to thrill at the exploits and adventures of its representative in Commander Byrd's Antarctic expedition, Dr. Laurence M. Gould, *Beta-Tau*. Erstwhile dignified professor of economic geology at the University of Michigan, Larry Gould has become the most picturesque figure of the isolated party in the cold, dreary region near the South Pole, judging by radio dispatches. He is first lieutenant to the leader.

Last spring it was related in these pages how Gould became a hero in commanding a group whose airplane was wrecked in windswept mountains away from the camp at Little America. Now this magazine is privileged to tell how Gould descended into a crevasse at a temperature of 30 degrees below zero to obtain some big ice crystals.

The following dispatch from a correspondent at Little America, copyrighted by the New York Times and St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is reprinted in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND by special permission:

"LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica—This is a comparatively calm day. It was 20 below zero at breakfast and no wind.

"Larry Gould decided to take pictures of ice crystals in the crevasse

near camp. This is the crevasse in which Commander Byrd found sea ice at the bottom when it opened last fall and which aroused our interest because of the discouraging way in which it

to be dangerous in daylight.

"Larry has coveted those crystals, some of them waferlike disks nearly a foot in diameter, for a long time. Yesterday Arnold Clark rigged up some 'dead men' and ropes and went down to test them. There were willing helpers and spectators with good advice to offer, the increasing light making anything taking place outdoors an engrossing incident. The sky was overcast and a gentle wind came up from the west, bringing with it more cold.

"Larry set himself in the rope sling and, checking his descent by a slip knot, let himself down into the hole amid derisive hoots.

"We will tell them you were looking well the last we saw of you,' and similar cheery remarks were hurled at his retreating head.

"Clark watched the ropes and Norman Vaughan, Jack O'Brien, Eddie Goodale, Fred Crockett and Dana Coman gave a hand when needed.

"He looks like a blooming spider, walking that wall,' said O'Brien.

"Larry wore crampons, steel frames in which long spikes were fastened, and by pushing these against the wall and letting back on his rope he could almost walk along the crystal-studded side of the crevasse. Looking down at him was almost as odd a sight as the view up the



Laurence M. Gould, Handsome Son of Beta-Tau, is Adding New Laurels to His Scientific Work in the Antarctic Under Commander Byrd.

changed direction to a point midway between our main buildings. But it has shown no signs of coming any nearer and now is snow-covered, a slight depression betraying its presence. Now and then someone sticks a foot through the snow bridge while out walking or exercising dogs, but it is not wide enough

Gamma-Eta Entertains Visitors

side of the crevasse to the opening overhead of which Larry took a picture when his camera had been sent down to him.

"He went down about 30 feet, examining the crystals on the way down, beautiful portions which stood out from the taillike fans of the delicately marked glass. Then he set up his camera, an operation which took some time. It was getting colder up above although it was only 22 below where Gould rested and he was 'comfortable.'

"'Hey!' yelled O'Brien. 'Don't forget the dog teams are leaving about Oct. 15. What are you going to do? Hire a flat down there?' Those above had started jumping about to get warm as their toes and fingers' tips chilled in the increasing wind, and the thermometer dropped to about 30 below zero.

"Even an imitation of a maori haka dance failed to warm the extremities thoroughly although it added somewhat to the hilarity of the occasion as men tripped over their clumsy footgear. Larry finally filled his plate box with crystals and yelled to be hauled up. He came up so fast he cracked his head on an overhanging cornice while protecting his precious crystals.

"'It was beautiful down there,' he said. 'The most delicate blue and iridescent colors shine through the walls of the crevasse from the arch of snow overhead. The snow bridge from beneath had a gossamer appearance—and look at these crystals!'

"They were of all shapes and formations and of extraordinary size, formed probably by the vapor which pours up from the warmer air below. He photographed them with a scale beside them to show their unusual size and in the photographs the delicacy of their formations is strikingly emphasized."

While summer has just passed in the northern hemisphere, it is only about to begin in Antarctica. The Byrd expedition has gone through darkness and cold of the utmost severity while it has been hot and bright in the United States. The dispatches from Little America have related how cheerful and contented the party remained in spite of its limitations. Commander Byrd was quoted as follows in one of the copyrighted messages:

"These fellows from every walk of life and different parts of the country stand on their feet down here for what they are as men without any regard whatever to any advantage of wealth or position they may have had. From a sense of plain duty these fellows have determined

WITH the chapter house located in one of the most popular summer resorts of the world, *Gamma-Eta* is in a position to greet a goodly share of brothers during the warm months of June, July, and August.

During the summer just passed brothers from all over the country dropped into the house in Los Angeles for either a visit or a night's lodging or two. From New York on the Atlantic seaboard to Washington on the Pacific, and from Alabama and Arkansas in Dixie to Arizona in the hot southwest they came to the Mecca of the far west and to the home of the movie industry and pretty girls.

Syracuse's lone representative to visit *Gamma-Eta* was Dave Willets who stayed two weeks in the house before leaving for San Diego where he took a position with the telephone company and then a wife. The Willets are now permanently located in the border city.

Bill Arnold, early of *Gamma-Eta* and late of *Alpha-Psi*, Rutgers, came back to

to overlook petty annoyances and have given to each other and to me a very whole-hearted co-operation that's the answer. Also, there's Larry Gould, the second in command, who has set an example of comradeship, co-operation and duty that makes my job a very simple one. As executive officer he is responsible more than anyone for the pleasant situation in Little America. It would not be just in me to mention this matter without acknowledging the very great contribution Larry Gould has made to our well-being. I wonder if the University of Michigan has any more like him? If so, I would like to sign them up for our next expedition."

September dispatches from Little America report that it is getting much warmer there, the temperature rising to six below zero by the middle of the month. The expedition is now busy repairing sleeping bags and clothing, tents and sleds and generally getting everything in readiness to hit the trail on further explorations. The expedition has been housed all winter in undersnow rooms dug out of the ice and roofed with boards and other materials, then covered with snow. Long tunnels connected the various sections of the establishment—the sleeping rooms, the kitchen and the mess hall, the dog kennels and the workrooms.

the scene of his old haunts to renew several friendships. Arnold was a member of the customs house organization that cleared the Graf Zeppelin when it arrived in Los Angeles last August.

From *Alpha-Zeta*, Arkansas, came Shelby Grant accompanied by Robert Jonas, a Sigma Chi from Texas and Albert Smith, a Beta from Oklahoma U. Sam Thomason from *Alpha-Zeta* was another visitor to the chapter house. He and Grant are now permanently located in Los Angeles.

ALFRED BALL, *Alpha-Nu*, Missouri, was another frequent guest. Howard Williams from *Gamma-Epsilon*, Utah A. C. and Preston Iverson and Cleon Larson, *Alpha-Tau*, were emissaries of good will and I I K A from the Mormon State, Utah.

Reginald Clotfelter and Stan Barr, both of *Alpha-Sigma*, California, paid their respects on an occasion or two with Barr staying over for a night and Clotfelter a frequent passer-by.

Gamma-Delta, of Arizona, almost moved into the house as a whole. In fact at one time there were actually more members from the Wildcat school than from Southern California. Elmer Faust stayed in the house all summer. Alvin Parker was a guest for two weeks and helped the boys paint the house to show that he was a good Joe. Phil Muselman also lodged in the house for a month while attending summer session. Brother Moorhead stopped over a couple of days before continuing up to Stockton. Hummel was another brother from *Gamma-Delta* to drop in the chapter house to say hello. Gus Seidel and Arthur Shepard dropped by at least once a week to pick up Faust and anyone who was fortunate enough not to be working and proceeded to go westward to Santa Monica for a swim.

— I I K A —

Gives Pointers on Wheat

An article in a recent issue of *The Country Gentleman* by R. I. Throckmorton, *Alpha-Omega*, tells how to choose seed wheat for any given locality. Protein content of wheat has received so much attention lately, he says, that many purchasers insist on high-protein seed wheat, whereas it has been proved that the protein content of wheat is due largely to climatic and soil conditions rather than to the seed.

"WE OWN OUR OWN HOMES!"

Every Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has a Home and Seventy-Five Per Cent Own Their Own to Tune of \$1,724,000

PI KAPPA ALPHA now owns chapter house property valued at one and three quarters million dollars, according to figures just compiled by the national organization.

Grand Secretary Moss, in revising the information to be used in the coming issue of Baird's Manual, found that the value of houses owned by Pi Kappa Alpha is \$1,724,000. Fifty-one chapters own their own homes.

As there are seventy-four chapters on the roll, these fifty-one constitute seventy per cent of the total. As regulations in six colleges prohibit chapters from owning their own homes, it can be said that exactly seventy-five per cent of the chapters who are permitted to do so, own their own homes.

This is a remarkable growth. In the five years since 1924, the value of owned houses has almost trebled. When it is recalled that the first chapter house was purchased in 1911, the total of \$1,724,000 amassed during 18 years indicates perhaps as well as any other factor the substantiality of IKA's growth.

Many of these houses, of course, were large private residences purchased by chapters for their use. During the past few years, however, chapters have begun building homes particularly adapted for fraternity purposes. *Beta-Eta* at Illinois, after selling its badly outgrown domicile, built a most modern edifice just over a year ago. *Alpha-Eta* at the University of Florida, *Alpha-Phi* at Iowa State, *Beta-Xi* at the University of Wisconsin and *Tau* at the University of North Carolina have all built houses from

plans which exactly fit their particular local needs.

Founders' Memorial Hall, the home of *Alpha* Chapter at the University of Virginia, erected partly from fraternity funds, is, of course, a modern building and several chapters, such as *Beta-Theta* at Cornell University, purchased houses which had been originally constructed for fraternity purposes.



Beta-Eta's \$100,000 Home at the University of Illinois

THE most unique chapter house perhaps owned by any fraternity chapter is *Beta-Delta's* at the University of New Mexico, for these good brothers hold their meetings in a genuine Pueblo Estufa, which means "stove." In times past, each tribe or Kiva, of the Indians used an Estufa as headquarters. They were built of adobe and the entrance was from the roof. *Beta-Delta* owns a modern house, of course, for living purposes in Albuquerque.

Grand Secretary Moss likewise reports that every chapter, not owning its own home, lives in a leased house where college regulations permit. Where they do not, dormitory suites are leased, usually in the name of the fraternity, so that it can be accurately said that every one of Pi Kappa Alpha's 74 chapters has a definite home. The yearly rentals paid on non-owned houses approximate \$50,000. The value of furniture owned by active chapters is about \$150,000 although no accurate figures on this have been compiled since 1924 when the exact amount was \$65,800 for chapters owning homes and \$36,287 for the others, a total at that time of \$102,087.

The Committee on Chapter House Plans appointed after the convention in 1922 made a detailed study of house ownership in Pi Kappa Alpha which brought forth some interesting facts in their report issued in 1924. At that time thirty of the sixty chapters owned houses: Exactly sixty per cent of the purchase price of these houses had been secured on first mortgage, twenty per cent was from second mortgages and twenty per cent had been put up in cash. One \$27,000 house had been bought with but four per cent in cash and one chapter had paid thirty-five per cent in cash for a house costing \$24,700. Six of the first mortgages were held by banks, two were held by life insurance companies, three by building and loans, two by colleges, eight by the sellers, one by the builder, six by individual investors and two were in bond form,

(Continued on Next Page)

HELL WEEK NOW TAKES a BACK SEAT

AS FAR back as 1917, Pi Kappa Alpha forbade "rough stuff" among prospective initiates during the twenty-four hour period previous to initiation. In 1924 the St. Louis convention forbade rough house and mock initiations entirely. From time to time, chapters come dangerously near the borderline. Here's a fine pronouncement on the subject from Cecil J. Wilkinson, editor of the magazine of Phi Gamma Delta.

"To a man by the fireside one of life's amazing situations is that young fraternity men still in college, otherwise uncommonly cagy and endowed with great perspicacity in a wide range of human relationships, can have such a blind spot in one respect. That respect is the failure to see the potential harmfulness and the utter assininity of 'rough stuff' in connection with pre-initiation stunts. By 'rough stuff' is meant acts that are cruel, painful, barbarous, inhumane or vulgar.

"Of all silly doctrines the most ridiculous is that a pledge 'needs a beating every now and then on general principles.' Such is the philosophy of a street-corner gang of ruffians and certainly not of a society of cultured gentlemen.

"Ability to stand up under barbarous treatment is not in the least a test of character. Men—big men with more buttocks than brains—with yellow streaks all the way up their backs have been known to come out of a beating session without faltering; other lads with the finest qualities of soul and mind have been known to blench pitifully under the bastinado.

"What is the motivation that leads sophomores, juniors and seniors to want to inflict cruelty upon the men whom they are later to hail by the name of brother? Is there a psychiatrist in the fraternity who can analyze this mania for flagellation and give us the answer? If a man on the street were to reveal his base nature by whipping a person his junior the patrol wagon would have him as a passenger within fifteen minutes. Why, then, in a fraternity?

"Nor do we admit that the occasional use of a paddle to obtain discipline is in line with the aims and ideals of Phi Gamma Delta. Such a use is a confession of weakness on the part of those to whom has been entrusted the duty

of training the prospective neophyte. If moral suasion will not bring the desideratum and if beating is the only method of salvation, we do not believe the pledge is worth saving. The alternative is to revoke the pledge, which can be done by a two-thirds vote of the chapter.

"The assininity of 'rough stuff' lies particularly in the fact that the fraternity which indulges in it is committing *hara-kiri* and is taking to its destruction other Greeks. The most vulnerable spot in the fraternity system today in the eyes of educators (sane, sensible men—not fanatics) and of the public (the average law-abiding citizen) is the fact that inhumane and cruel treatment of pledges is prevalent in some places.

"That is not a theory; it is a vivid fact. Less than 36 hours after a pledge of Delta Kappa Epsilon at the University of Texas had died in the course of an initiation stunt, the university board of regents instructed the president to appoint a committee to determine whether

fraternities should be abolished. A bill is quite likely to be introduced in the forthcoming legislature of the Lone-Star state seeking the extermination of Greek-letter societies.

"In view of this fact, will young men still play with dynamite? Will the methods of the Inquisition still prevail in our chapter-houses? Or will our undergraduates see the light as, for example, our DePauw Chapter has seen it, and come out publicly with an announcement that henceforth cruelty will not have a place in the preparatory program for the sacred event of initiation?

"A substitute? The only substitute for inhumane horseplay is its complete abandonment. If such abandonment leaves a gap in the freshman's career that must be filled, what is a better exchange than to deal with the new men on the assumption that their election is predicated upon their being gentlemen and accord them the treatment that one gentleman gives to another?"

Playing Fast Ball for Cards

Taylor R. Douthit, *Alpha-Sigma*, an outstanding player in the pennant victories of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team in recent years, has been playing another fine game of ball this year and is carving an enviable place for himself in the national pastime.



Taylor Douthit

During the Babe Ruth "All-American Team" contest recently, Douthit was mentioned more often than any other St. Louis player on that mythical nine, in the letters from fans to a St. Louis newspaper. As center fielder, Douthit was generally named by the contestants to the same position on Ruth's team and to continue in his accustomed place as lead-off man in the batting order.

While figures for the complete year were not available, Douthit's batting average was .346 several weeks before the season ended. The only Cardinal players with better batting averages were two men who played in comparatively few games. Douthit was well ahead of

the redoubtable "Sunny Jim" Bottomley. Furthermore Douthit played in more games than any other Cardinal player and has been at bat oftener, having batted 494 times in 119 games in that period. He got 171 hits, including 9 home runs, 7 three-baggers and 33 two-base singles. He scored 104 runs and was charged with only 10 errors, achieving the remarkable accuracy percentage of .974.

Sport writers have said that Douthit has no peer as a ground coverer in center field and they have praised him frequently as a man of high baseball intelligence and a fine representative of the new order of college men in baseball. When Douthit attended the University of California he was a diamond star there. His home is in Oakland, Cal., where in winter he is in the insurance business with his father.

"We Own Our Own Homes!"

(Continued From Preceding Page)

sold to alumni. Of the six "investors" only one was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and another was a brother of a member. In every other case the mortgage was taken as a straight business proposition.

What Do You Know About Your Eyes?

By STERRETT S. TITUS, Opt. D., Alpha-Nu, Missouri

PEOPLE generally think they know a great deal about eyes, and many of them do know quite a bit from the standpoint of spectacles. Comparatively few people know what the profession of optometry is trying to accomplish.

The average person thinks that the optometrist has him look at a chart and read letters through different lenses, and then prescribes the particular lenses with which he was able to see best. That is not optometry.

The true professional optometrist—and I am happy to say in this growing and developing profession there are getting to be many of them—is interested in ocular diagnosis. He does not think in terms of glasses at all except as the last resort. He is interested in what is the matter with people's eyes—no matter what the matter is. It may be Bright's disease or an impacted wisdom tooth, but whatever it is he seeks to find and have corrected the cause of the trouble that brought the patient to the office.

If this is true, optometry as a profession offers a marvelous field to the young man who is seeking to serve the public in some indispensable way that will also make him a good income.

Forty years ago the profession had its inception. Twenty years ago people were first looking up the word "optometrist" and wondering what it meant. Today many people know the exact meaning of it and some even pronounce it correctly. But it has grown to splendid proportions as a profession and has taken its place with dentistry and medicine, osteopathy and other curative professions as one of the services indispensable to the health of the world public.

JUST to give you a little idea of one thing that the optometrist can do today that is of inestimable value, consider the instrument known as a perimeter or a more modern type of the same instrument known as the tangometric campigraph. The perimeter has been in existence for over 50 years but in only very recent years has its value been realized. It examines the eye's ability to perceive colors within the field of vision.

Many people do not know that if an eye looks at a given point it can recognize green only 18 to 20 degrees from that point. A green light or sign exposed to a normal eye 35 degrees from its line

From time to time THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND has offered its growing army of readers accounts by successful members of II K A about their life work, as a vocational guide to the younger men. Here is an interesting article on optometry by Dr. Sterrett S. Titus, who has a notable practice in the downtown district of Kansas City. He was asked to append an autobiography to his story, and the facts about himself which he gracefully presents indicate his leadership in his profession and in his fraternity.

of vision would not be recognized as green at all until the eyes were turned to look more directly at it. On the contrary, red may be perceived considerably farther from the point at which an eye is fixed. This will explain why red is



The Man Who Knows All About Your Optics—Sterrett S. Titus, Opt.D.

the danger signal and green the safety signal for traffic lights of all sorts.

Other colors, too, may have their rather definitely outlined fields within which they can be recognized and without which they are merely without color. The important part of this to the optometrist lies in the fact that a carefully made chart of these fields gives the diagnostician extremely valuable information. Specifically, a radically constricted green field is a strong indication of

abscessed teeth, and the like. In many cases such an examination will reveal ailments which have not yet begun to show the symptoms by which they are ordinarily discovered.

THIS is but a brief statement of one thing in which the practice of optometry has taken a step forward in making itself valuable to the public it serves. It is dedicated to the preservation of human vision, but it interests itself in all of the various ailments which make themselves known through the human eye, and, therefore, it is dedicated also to the preservation of human health and takes pleasure in co-operation with the other curative professions in this respect.

The editors have asked for some biographical data. I was born May 21, 1896 (may the nation never curse the day!) A few days ago I was told that at the age of 11 I had the reputation of being the best marble shooter on the entire school playground. Graduated from ward school in 1910 and from Westport High School in 1914, I entered the University of Missouri the fall of that year and attended until the spring of 1917, when I got enthusiastic about the affairs of war and enrolled in the first officers' training camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas, in the summer of 1917, being commissioned in August of that year and serving until conclusion of the war as a second lieutenant and later first lieutenant, infantry section.

Entered upon the study of optometry immediately after the close of the war and was graduated with degree of Doctor of Optometry (Opt. D.) and have been at it ever since. Have been president of the Kansas City Optometric Society and am now vice-president of the board of trustees of the House Corporation of Alpha-Nu. Am this year secretary of the Missouri University Alumni Association of Kansas City, president of the Missouri Optometric Association (elected at our annual Convention in St. Louis last April) and a member of the State Board of Optometry appointed by Governor Caulfield June 30, 1929, for five years.

And as far as I know that is all except that I was born in Kansas City, have lived here all my life and hope to continue to for some time, although they say bachelors die young.



On Their European Honeymoon, the Christensens Saw (1) Famed London Bridge, (2) a Palace Entrance in Vienna, Austria, and (3) the Beautiful Fountains of Versailles. They Visited (4) Monte Carlo and (5) Mrs. Christensen Found a Friendly Little Lamb and an Alpine Sweetheart. In Italy They

Visited (6) Pompeii Whose Ruins Are Still Being Excavated, (7) Venice, Where They Saw the Bridge of Sighs and in Switzerland (8) Visited the Jungfrau Where (9) Mrs. Christensen Enjoyed the Mountain Climbing. From Pompeii (10) Is Shown Another View of the Excavations—a Former Dwelling.

HONEYMOONING THRU EUROPE

This Interesting Sketch of a Ten Weeks' European Trip, Written by a I K A Bride, Doesn't Mention the Groom But He Was Right on Hand, Nevertheless

By MRS. STANTON CHRISTENSEN

A "Dream Girl of I K A"

I SHALL never forget the thrill of sighting land after eight days of ilimitable ocean. It was with the utmost eagerness that we viewed Ireland's high jagged cliffs and smooth hills rolling into the distance. A number of gulls followed after the boat like graceful envoys sent to greet us. At the entrance to Queenstown harbor we passed the "Celtic," weather-beaten and hopelessly grounded on the rocks.

We landed at Liverpool the next morning, and after a brief inspection by a courteous English customs officer, we were on our way to London. The English countryside fulfilled our expectations of its beauty. The little cottages we passed were delightfully quaint and picturesque with their thatched roofs and gay little gardens.

London proved most interesting. We visited London Tower where we saw armour and weapons actually used in battles that have long since become history, the same tattered standards, prisons, and horrible instruments of torture. Here we viewed the Crown Jewels, breath-taking in their glitter of magnificence, their enormous value almost incomprehensible.

We went through a part of Windsor Castle, the dwelling place of English sovereigns for over eight hundred years and considered the most beautiful in Europe.

Stoke Poyes, the church and graveyard that inspired Gray's "Elegy," was an interesting and impressive feature of our trip. We saw tombstones hundreds of years old and the yew tree that has stood through the ages hundreds of years old even when Gray sat beneath its gnarled old branches and wrote his famous "Elegy."

In Paris we visited the tomb of Napoleon, the grave of the Unknown Soldier, the Louvre with its fine collection of paintings and works of art. I can not picture Notre Dame beautiful enough with its massive stone pillars and exquisite stained glass windows. We found Versailles and its fountains fascinating.

Stanton Christensen, Beta-Eta, does the picture-taking and his bride of four months does the writing in the Christensen family. Stan admits that his handwriting is abominable, anyway, but he does lay claim to taking good pictures.

That is why you are reading a most delightful, although brief, account of the Christensens' honeymoon abroad, written by Mrs. Christensen. It also explains why Stanton failed to get a picture of himself doing Europe but on an adjoining page you will find several splendid views of his bride and of the sights they saw.

Miss Harviette Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Parks of River Forest, Ill., and a graduate of Ward-Belmont, became Christensen's bride on June 8, 1929, in a beautiful wedding ceremony at Christ Episcopal Church in River Forest, an aristocratic suburb of Chicago. A dinner followed at the Medinah Country Club. The honeymooners left for Europe on July 1 and returned Sept. 3.

Brother Christensen is construction superintendent of the Simpson Construction Co., general contractors at 120 LaSalle St., Chicago.

While stopping in Nice we visited the famous Monte Carlo and tried our luck. From Nice we went to Rome, "the Eternal City," where we visited many places of interest—the ruins of the Coliseum, the Catacombs, and the Vatican.

Naples is beautifully situated on a bay at the foot of Mount Vesuvius. We took a trip up the mountain side, grey and somber in its coat of lava, and looked down at the great crater pouring forth a thick yellow smoke, and thundering angry threats.

In the afternoon we visited the excavations of ancient Pompeii, destroyed

nearly two thousand years ago by earthquake and the ashes from a now extinct volcano. Mosaic floors and mural decorations are in a remarkable state of preservation. Little green lizards scampered over the floors and up the walls that had once been the homes of a civilized and highly cultured people.

Venice, that "Glorious City of the Sea," proved as absorbingly picturesque and colorfully romantic as it is said to be. Riding in gondolas was not only great fun but exciting as well. Of especial interest in Venice is St. Mark's Church, the most elaborate example of Byzantine architecture in the world.

Switzerland was delightfully fresh and green after the dust and heat of sun-baked Italy. It is a beautiful and ever-changing country of lofty snow-capped mountains rich fir-clad slopes, and countless lakes and little mountain streams. We found the Swiss people charming. The simplicity of their nature, their wholesomeness and generosity made our stay in Interlaken and Lucerne most delightful.

We took a steamer on the beautiful Rhine from Wiesbaden to Cologne, passing the famous Lorelei Rock and the Rat Tower where, so the old legend goes, the wicked bishop was devoured by rats. Cologne with its beautiful cathedral, the most magnificent Gothic edifice in the world, and Munich, the capital of Bavaria and art centre of Germany, provided many enjoyable and interesting hours.

Vienna, the beautiful capital of Austria, and Berlin, the equally handsome capital of Germany, are both very modern cities. One morning the Graf Zeppelin passed like a great silver cloud directly above Unter den Linden, the main boulevard of Berlin, on its way to Russia, its great round-the-world feat as yet unaccomplished.

After a short stay in Copenhagen, we went to Stockholm, Sweden. From there we went by way of the Gota Canal to Gothenburg. Sweden proved one of

(Continued on Page Thirty-Four)



Above—Alpha-Eta at Florida.

Right—Alpha-Nu at Missouri.

Below—Beta-Xi at Wisconsin.



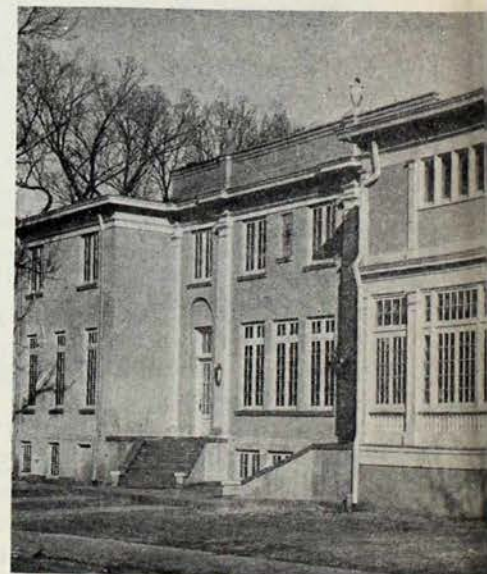
The Beta-Tau



Some of
the
Pi Kapp



Page Thirty-Two



The Beta-Gamma House at

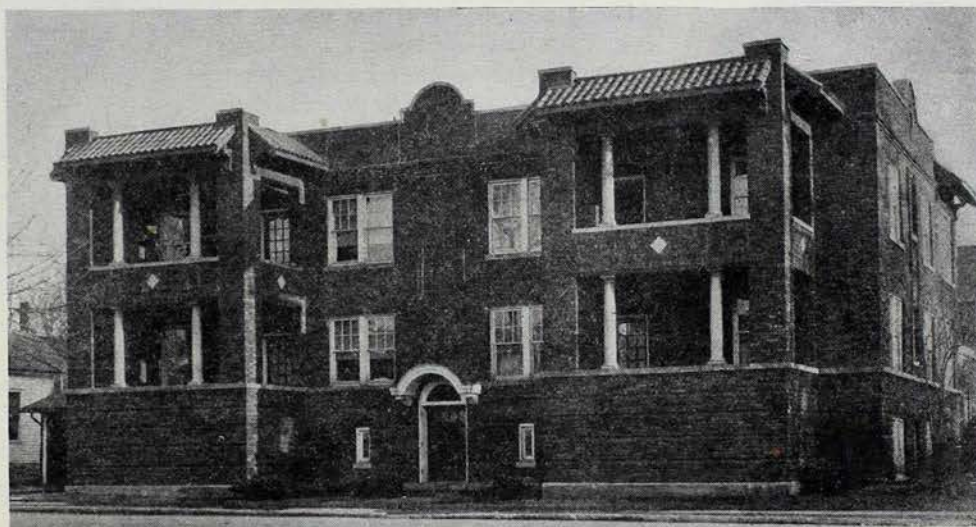


at Michigan.



Homes

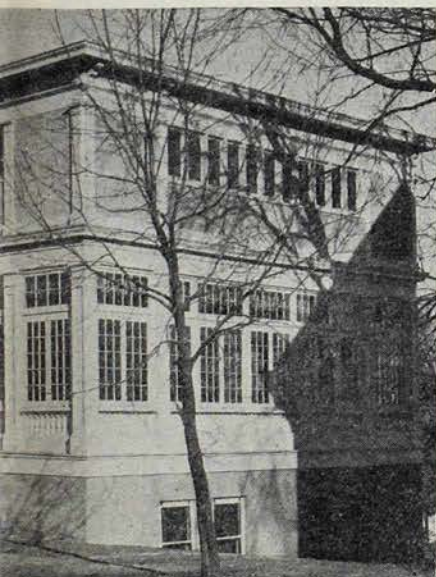
Alpha



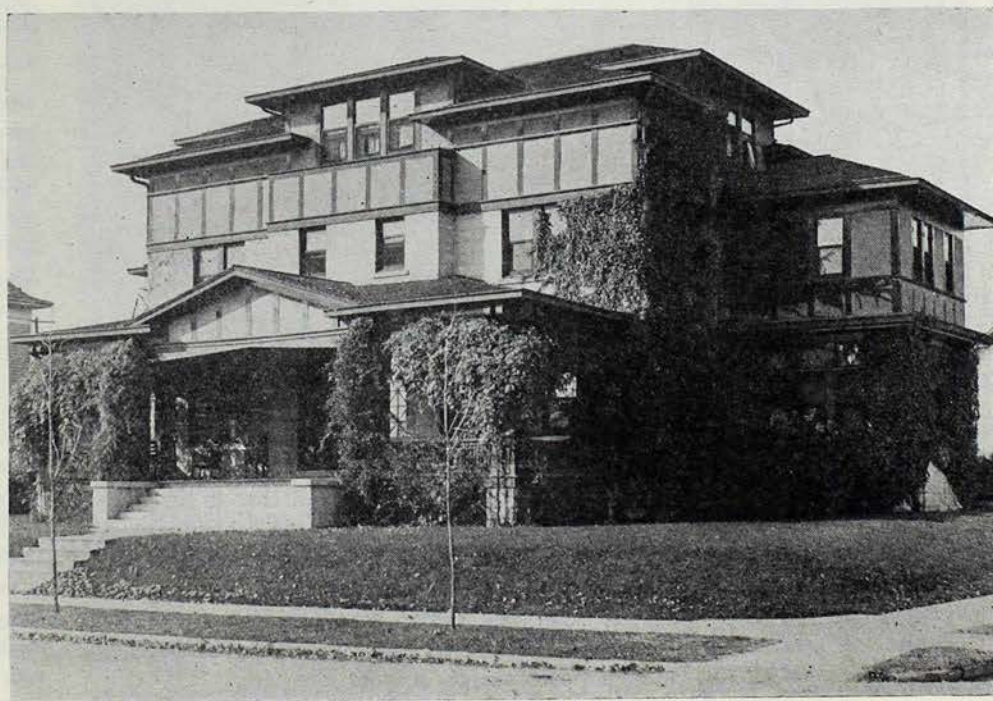
Above—Alpha-Phi at Ames, Iowa.

Left—Omega at Kentucky.

Below—Beta-Phi at Purdue.



University of Kansas.



Elopes with Dime Store Heiress

Although he at first felt like taking his 21-year-old son-in-law "out in the woodshed," Rush H. Kress, wealthy chain store owner, has given his ap-

proval of the runaway marriage last May of his 17-year-old daughter and Charles L. Abry, Jr., *Pi*, ex-'31, a \$30-a-week broker's clerk. The couple eloped to Bellair, Md., when Abry was a second year student at Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va. His home is at Ramsay, N. J.

The father's approval was gained when the bride, Silvia Adelaide Kress, announced her determination to live on her husband's income after her graduation June 4 from a select girls' school at Ossining. Abry meanwhile roomed with a former schoolmate in Brooklyn.

Mr. Kress, who is vice-president of S. H. Kress, Inc., in discussing the marriage said:

"When I found that this young man, whom I scarcely knew, was my son-in-law, I felt just like being a real father to him and taking him out to the woodshed. But, you know, he is a fine boy. I'm just getting acquainted with him.

The couple became acquainted a year ago when Miss Kress was bridesmaid at a wedding at which Abry was an usher. Last Easter he and a college chum were guests at the Kress home at Ossining. The couple eloped May 13. Mr. Kress, informed of the impending marriage in a note, made an unsuccessful attempt to head the couple off.

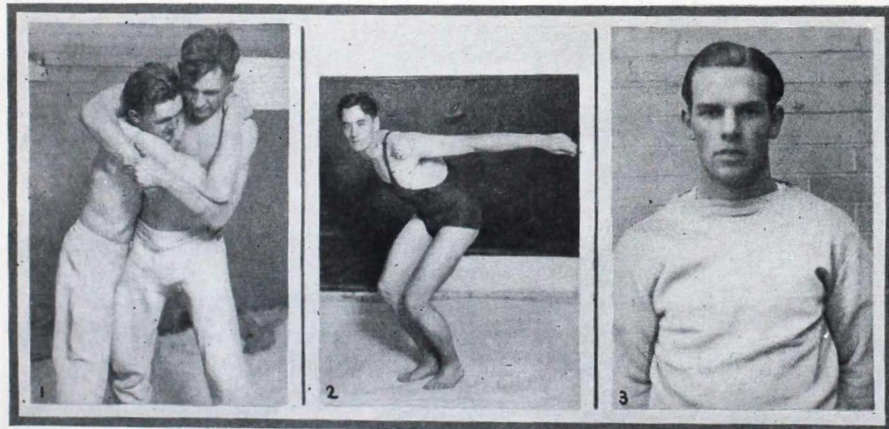
New Emory Editor



William Rivers, Beta-Kappa, Is the New Editor of the Emory Wheel for This Year.

Alpha-Tau Athletes Set Record

(Continued from Page Thirteen)



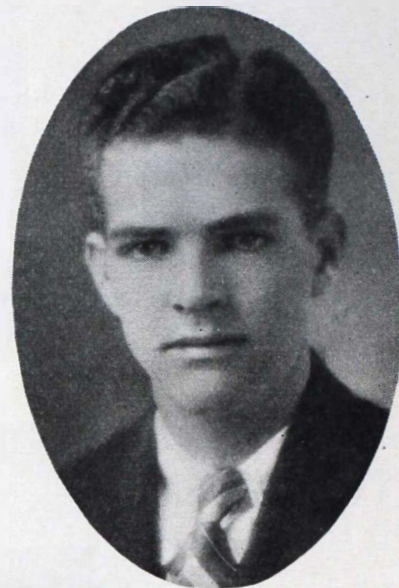
Marvin Jonas (1) Gets a Wristhold; He Is Heavyweight Champion; (2) Lee Taylor, Varsity Swimmer, 1927-28; (3) Francis Bromley, Varsity Wrestler.

1928-29. It may be even better this year if the task of defending the scholastic championship of the fraternity is not too great. Considering that this group has had more student body presidents at Utah than all other thirteen fraternities combined,—something like eleven out of

the last fifteen, and that it has always held the upper hand in debating, musical councils and almost everything else, it would not be entirely out of order to ask the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at large to give a cheer to *Alpha-Tau*, the chapter that sets the pace.

Runs For President

Retiring president of the student body at Alabama, Lewis A. Smith, *Gamma-Alpha*, is running for a second term in office. He is the fourth I K A president of the student body of the last six presidents.



Lewis A. Smith, *Gamma-Alpha*.

Smith is given credit for inaugurating the tap method of the honor system and was active in the campaign to install the Denny Chimes, which may be heard for a radius of three miles around the Alabama campus. They announce classes, play religious songs on Sundays and college songs on week days and toll the hour.

Honeymooning In Europe

(Continued from Page Thirty-one)

the most beautiful of the countries we visited and a canal trip an ideal way to see it. We passed through more than fifty locks on our way across the country, and sometimes we were permitted to get off the boat and enjoy a delightful walk along the canal to the next lock.

We sailed from Gottenburg on the "Kungsholb." During our crossing we passed the "Gripsholm," sister ship of the Kungsholm, less than half a mile away. It was at night and most impressive to watch the two ships greet each other with powerful search lights.

Except for a few days of rough weather in the North Sea, our trip home was a pleasant one. But in spite of the wonderfully interesting time we had, it was a real thrill to land in New York once more.

Klenup II Cleans up in Races for I K A

WHEN Klenup II goes into action, records are likely to fall. This flying sailboat has traveled around a good deal and her owner usually comes home

with some kind of a trophy. He is Sidney L. Peterson, *Beta-Eta*, who has won five championships in the last six years at various yachting events around Chicago, where he lives.

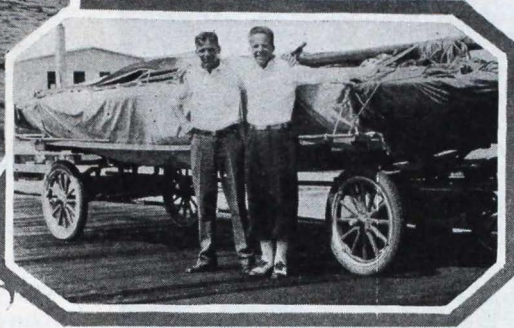
Klenup II started winning races in 1923 when she captured the Pistakee Yacht Club Class C championship. Successfully defending the title for the next three years, Peterson repeated his victories in 1924, 1925 and 1926 in the same race.

In 1928, the speedy yacht won the Class C championship of the Inland Lakes Yachting Association, nosing out sixty boats for the honors. In August of this year, Peterson took his yacht to Minneapolis where he entered a special invitation race staged by the Minnetonka Yacht Club and won third place.

Another Illinois man, J. Robert Hoff '30, a member of Psi Upsilon, was the "crew" on Capt. Peterson's yacht and both of them made good use of every weekend during the summer to keep the racer in trim.

In oval—Klenup II in action, with her crew of two men.

Left—Sid Peterson, Beta-Eta, (left) and the other half of the crew, Robert Hoff, both of Chicago.



Boyer, Gamma-Alpha, Making New Monoplane

"ACTIVITY, curly hair, matters of great importance, and an absence of a fraternity pin, characterize the Senior for this week. He walks about as fast as Prof. Tallman runs, and you can tell that he is just about to make an important decision. He's quite a boy."

That was the description of Glenn C. Boyer, one of the founders of the local that is now Gamma Kappa chapter, published in 1925 in the *Exponent*, student paper at Montana State College. Boyer was editor of the *Exponent* during the year that article was published, so his staff waited until he was roaming around the state on an inspection trip before they gave him a merry razz on the front page.

The activity and the curly hair still remain with him. So does the fraternity pin, for he married the young lady who wore it.

Today he is factory superintendent and resident engineer for the Saul Aircraft Corporation at Carroll, Iowa. His liking for construction work carried him

from college to the General Electric company in 1925. There he was selected as the first man from Montana State College to take an advanced course in engineering given each year by the General Electric Company to a group of 30 men picked from more than 150 applicants.

But Schenectady, N. Y., didn't appeal to him and he became connected with the Kansas City Power & Light Co. Here he devised and put into operation a new cost accounting system for the underground construction department. In addition, Boyer had charge of the estimating for proposed construction. During a period of six months he figured on approximately one million dollars worth of construction, of which about three fourths was built.

Then he joined the engineering staff of the American Eagle Airplane Corp., and began working out advance problems in beam design and stress analysis.

Today he is helping to start a new airplane factory building a small trimotored monoplane capable of carrying

four people. While the design for this plane is being done by C. L. Ofenstein, formerly chief engineer for the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, Boyer has the interesting task of putting all material in shape for the shop, as well as helping with the planning of methods for doing the work.

In spite of all the work he still finds time to do newspaper writing occasionally. Feature work and special articles for the local papers has provided some diversion.

Perhaps the activities of this chap who combines mathematics, politics, and writing can be best expressed with another sketch from the same story which heads this article.

"***Don't try to argue with him, though, because we're telling you right now you don't stand a chance of winning. Enthusiasm is his middle name, and if he says that he is going to do something or get something, you can just sit back and wait until it happens, because he is going to have his own way—in some things."



THE IKA SCRAP BOOK



Star Gets Coaching Job

"Bo" Cuisinier, (*Beta-Xi*) the nifty little spark plug of Wisconsin's 1928 eleven, who obtained his release from a high-school coaching job at Edgewood academy, Madison, to become



backfield coach of the Badgers, passed the summer playing in the outfield of the Madison Blues in the Wisconsin State league, leading the circuit in hitting.

The best bet to take over Cuisinier's job on the varsity seems to be "Buck" Sheehan, the only experienced quarterback returning. He played great ball with the "B" team last year.—*Chicago Daily News*.

Bo Cuisinier, Chicago, was named in Sundt's place as assistant to Glenn Thistlethwaite. Cuisinier, former Tilden Tech athlete, won six letters in two years at the Badger school, performing in football, baseball and swimming. He was rated by Thistlethwaite as the best of Big Ten quarter backs last fall.—*Chicago Daily Tribune*.

— I K A —

Favors Shorter Programs

Shorter program periods, especially during the daytime and early evening, are becoming the vogue in chain broadcasting. Sam Pickard, *Beta-Gamma*, vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting system, says that this trend in program development is due to an increased demand for network time and to the response of present program sponsors to the demand of the radio audiences for more diversified offerings.

Half-hour programs rather than those of one hour duration are becoming more and more popular with radio listeners. Examples are also fast cropping up of highly successful fifteen-minute programs.

Certain types of programs, of course, do not lend themselves to half-hour or

fifteen-minute presentation. Dance orchestras that go on the air during the latter part of the evening usually disappoint if they remain for only a half-hour. Certain types of concerts, such as symphonies, often disappoint their followers if they are too short.

Mr. Pickard asserts that skits and dialogues must usually remain short subjects if they are to hold the audience. Talks, of course, must always be kept



Sam Pickard, *Beta-Gamma*

short. The shorter they are, the more likely they are to sustain interest, according to Mr. Pickard. The time appears to be near at hand when practically all the hours on the two nationwide networks will have been taken up. The balance of programs necessarily will be of sponsored character—that is, furnished by commercial companies—but a fair proportion of sustaining hours, regularly furnished by the chains themselves, will have to be maintained.

An example of the latter type is the Saturday evening radio forum from Washington on the Columbia chain.—*Chicago Daily News*.

— I K A —

Delivers Summer Lectures

R. B. Eleazer, (*Theta*), educational director of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation, has gone to Saltzberg, Pa., to deliver a series of eight lectures at a regional conference of Girl Reserves there. On his return Professor Eleazer will stop at Blue Ridge, N. C., to address the graduates of the summer term school of the Y. M. C. A. at that place.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution*.

— I K A —

Gains Highest Average

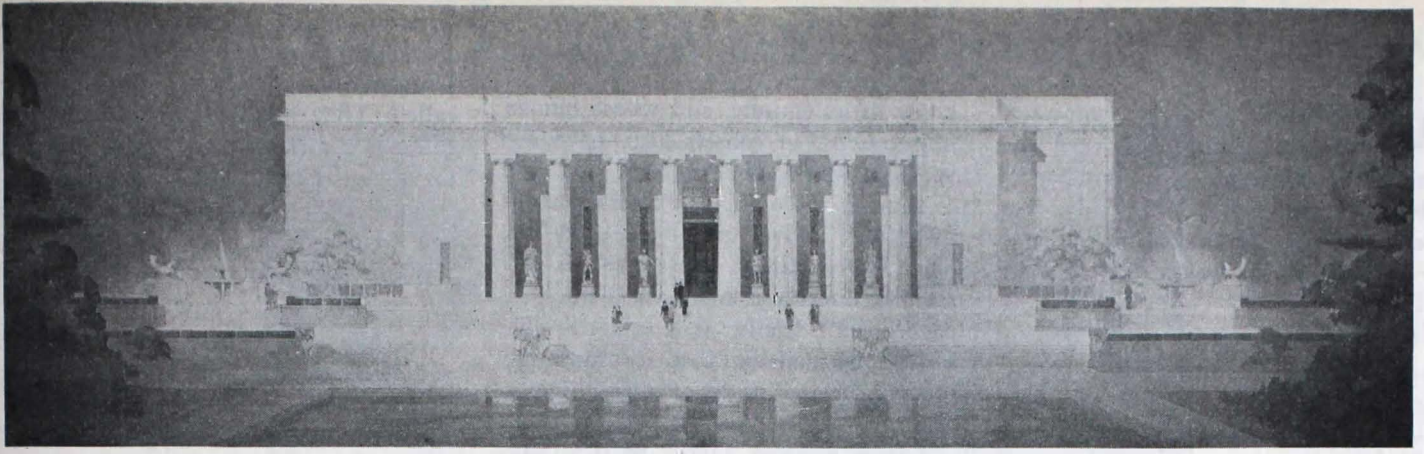
To Herbert Allen Perry (*Gamma-Gamma*) of 520 South Sherman street goes the honor of making the highest average grade in his four-year course at Denver University. He has maintained an average of 95.85 in all his studies and consequently ranks first in the quarter of students selected for the highest honor in the honorary scholastic fraternity, Sigma Pi Alpha.—*Denver (Colo.) Post*.

— I K A —

Elected Student Body Head

After one of the hottest and closest political campaigns in the history of the University of South Carolina, Julian F. Beall (*Xi*) of Columbia was elected president of the student body over an unusually distinguished field of opponents.

Mr. Beall, the newly elected president of the student body, is captain of the football "Gamecocks" of 1929.



The Prix de Rome Again Goes to a IIKA

FOR the second time in six years, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha has won one of the outstanding art scholarships in the world—the Prix de Rome, providing for three years' study of architecture abroad.

B. Kenneth Johnson, *Beta-Eta*, '28, sailed from New York on Sept. 14 for Rome, the winner of this nation-wide competition in architecture, to spend three years under the direction of the American Academy in Rome, studying and traveling.

Johnson won this year's fellowship, which is known as the William Rutherford Mead award in honor of the donor, one of America's foremost architects, from a field of forty-seven candidates. Another member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Arthur F. Deam, *Alpha-Rho*, won the Prix de Rome in 1923 and spent the three succeeding years in study abroad.

The Mead fellowship is valued at \$8,000. The competition is open to unmarried men who are citizens of the United States and who are not more than thirty years of age. The fellowship carries an annual stipend of \$1500 a year with residence and studio at the academy and an allowance of \$500 for transportation to and from Rome.

The successful candidate is selected from a preliminary fourteen hour competition and a final four week problem. From among the forty-seven entrants from architectural schools all over the country, seven were chosen for the final problem, the planning and designing of an Institute of Fine Arts at the National Capital, Washington, D. C. The preliminary subject was the planning of a public square for a large city.

The winner of this year's Prix de Rome was an outstanding man at Illinois during his undergraduate days. He was

TO an Illinois Man, B. Kenneth Johnson, goes the Honor of Winning A Three Year Scholarship to Study Architecture

one of *Beta-Eta's* highest honor men and by his success following graduation at Illinois, has demonstrated the fact that his accomplishments at Illinois were no



B. Kenneth Johnson

happence. Johnson was elected to eight honorary and professional organizations while on the campus at Illinois in addition to Pi Kappa Alpha. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau, Scarab, Gargoyle, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Delta Sigma, Pi Delta Epsilon, Mask and Bauble and in addition held numer-

ous campus elective and appointive offices.

Among other things, he was circulation manager of the *Technograph*, business manager of the *Siren*, 1927 business manager of the Illini Homecoming program, chairman of the engineers' dance committee in 1928, and business manager of several Mask and Bauble plays.

Many IIK A's who attend the Atlanta convention will remember Johnson as the delegate from *Beta-Eta*, where he was the incoming S. M. C. He had previously held the S. C. position in the chapter.

Although but 22 years old this year, Johnson was graduated from Illinois in 1928, receiving a B. S. in architecture. He then went to Yale architectural school, where he received a B. F. A. degree last spring. Both in his senior year at Illinois and last year at Yale, he served on the teaching staff as an assistant in architectural design. He received honorable mention in the Prix de Rome competition last year.

The famous architecture of Europe will not be entirely new to Johnson, as he traveled extensively abroad during the summer of 1927. Another summer he spent at the Lake Forest Foundation for Architecture and Landscape Architecture on a scholarship won at Illinois.

The program of study under the direction of the American Academy in Rome provides for no classes, examinations or other routine schedules so familiar in the United States. The entire time of the student is free to study where and what he pleases, traveling as he desires and pursuing such special studies as he prefers. The whole course, however, is under the advisorship of the Academy.

Through mutual friends, Johnson,

Stirs Controversy on Mrs. Eddy

A BIOGRAPHY which has aggravated an already existing controversy and gained the attention of a number of celebrated critics is "Mrs. Eddy, The Biography of a Virginal Mind," written by Edwin Franden Dakin, *Beta-Lambda* '21.

Dakin's book, which is written in popular, narrative form, but is nevertheless soundly documented and the result of many hours of research by himself and a relative, is an intensive study of the founder of Christian Science, with an attempt to be detached and objective. It is neither a phillipic nor a panygeric, for Mr. Dakin has sought to be a persistent and remorseless prober of realities.

Although undoubtedly one of the longest and most detailed of the season's life stories, "Mrs. Eddy" contains two important elements for obtaining cumulative interest: suspense and mystery. Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy's life was of such a strange and controversial nature that it is in a way ideal for such treatment as Mr. Dakin has given it.

"When I started on the quest for facts concerning Mrs. Eddy," he says, "I was interested only in information for my own use. I returned from the war with a desire to develop a more reliable and workable philosophy of life than that which the war experience had destroyed.

"With the feeling that experience must be the real test of any creed, I sought to learn how various philosophies had worked out in the personal lives of those who had sponsored and then, presumably, applied them. When I came to a survey of mysticism I turned naturally to study Mrs. Eddy (among others), only to discover, strangely enough, that nothing adequate concerning her life's story had yet been written. The more I peered into her amazing career, the more extraordinary and fascinating an adventure it seemed, even though it was in almost every detail different from the story I had expected to discover.

"Eventually Mrs. Eddy became so real a person to me, as a result of my searching for information, that I decided to compile and collate my data. I have not sought either to write history or create literature; this is meant merely to be the story of a remarkable and extraordinary life—a tale which few people have ever had an opportunity to

know in its entirety, and whose human implications, in consequence, have not yet been wholly understood."

Some of the opinions expressed about it by well known critics reveal its virtues. Harry Hansen says of it: "It is a fearless, direct and unequivocal story. . . packed with details. It is so forthright, so uncompromising that it cannot be ignored in the study of this religious leader."

Edwin Franden Dakin is a Middle Westerner by birth. He entered Washington university in St. Louis, then enlisted at 18 to serve two years with the A. E. F. in France. He returned from the army to finish his university work, was graduated *summa cum laude*, and then went to New York to make a business career in advertising and public relations. He lives with his sisters and mother in a picturesque stone house, of his own design, overlooking the Narrows of New York harbor. He is only 29.

Real College Whoopee!

(Continued From Page Eight)

reader has been only normally alert he will have noticed that most titles suggest sex, whether the picture justifies it or not. The public reads the title, goes first and finds out afterwards.

To those who have never been on the "lot" when a picture is being "shot," making pictures probably seems an interesting and thrilling adventure. Nothing is further from the truth. Perhaps the best way to lose the passion for "movies" or "talkies" is to be present when a production is under construction. The reason is obvious. So much repetition is required for each little shot that by the time the final one is selected everybody including the principals and director, is sick of it. A scene that takes but thirty seconds to show when pieced into the picture, sometimes takes an hour to make. In the case of huge "sets," such as are characteristic of De Mille, it takes even longer, sometimes a whole day. It is remarkable that the actors keep their character from one shot to the other, with so many conflicting events in between. This no doubt is the difference between a star and an ordinary actor.

When movie fans see the football pictures mentioned they will see the 1928 Trojan varsity in action. Nearly always

when a football game is required in a picture the boys from the gridiron of the University of Southern California are called. They usually make \$10 a day and full pay for overtime. During the past vacation the team and most of its substitutes were employed almost all the time. Here is one place where the amateur athlete capitalizes on his talents and can still be termed an amateur.

Once in a while a player makes a hit with the director and is signed to a contract, while other opportunities present themselves which may be considered good. One of the Trojan star halfbacks came to the lot, saw the girl of his dreams, and whether he conquered her or not depends on her.

None of the brothers of Gamma-Eta has caught the eye of a De Mille or a Sam Wood, but don't be surprised if some day you read of some local man crashing into the "talkies" with a bang that resembles the terrific roar sometimes heard in these new "scratchies." If you see some brave hero go crashing through the enemy line for dear old Calford, or if you see a mob of college students cheering for the varsity to score that winning touchdown, or if you see some little fellow holding one of the yardmen's sticks and wearing a U. S. C. sweater, you can almost be sure that he hails from U. S. C. and if you look hard enough you may see a Shield and Diamond gracing his noble bosom.

— II K A —

Wins Prix de Rome

(Continued From Previous Page)

who lives in Chicago with his parents, made the acquaintance of Arthur Deam, the 1923 winner of the Rome fellowship and they discovered their common bond of friendship in II K A. Following graduation at Ohio State, Deam studied at Columbia University and graduated there. In 1923 he won the Rome prize competition and three years abroad followed. Here he was associated with the winners of similar competitions for painters, sculptors and musicians. Deam declares the value of the association with these artists and in travel with them to an architect is inestimable.

Deam is now a designer for Burnham Bros., one of Chicago's foremost architectural firms, and is also an associate professor of design at Armour Institute, criticizing Class A projects of the Beaux Arts Institute. He is married and has one child.

Nebraska Buys Fine Chapter Home

HAVING outgrown its old home, *Gamma-Beta* chapter this summer completed negotiation for a splendid piece of residence property eight blocks from the University of Nebraska campus at 1201 J street, Lincoln, Neb.

This house, formerly owned by Dr. W. L. Dayton, was one of the finest of the older residences in Lincoln and a well-known landmark of that city. It is a brick four-story building with tower and balcony, built on a lot 100 to 142 feet.

Without changing the room arrangement upstairs in the least, the house will accommodate thirty-four men and has twice the floor space of the old house. The entire first floor and a lovely old winding staircase leading to the balcony on the fourth floor are of heavy, carved natural oak.

During the summer the plumbing,



The New Home of Gamma-Beta at Nebraska

heating and lighting plants were entirely remodeled to fit the needs of the chapter, new oak floors were laid, and the house was redecorated throughout at a total cost of \$5,000. These changes

Lincoln several times to help the committee and is enthusiastic about this new house.

Another attractive feature of the house is its convenient location, two blocks up the street from the new capitol (still under construction) and but five blocks from the business section.

— I I K A —

HARD ON HOOSIER GIRLS

Coeds at the University of Indiana must wear bloomers, even in summertime, there must be no handholding on campus and dates on school nights will be limited to ten minutes, according to the edict of Agnes E. Wells, dean of women. Pi Kappa Alpha has no chapter at Indiana.

— I I K A —

In an out-of-way corner of a Boston graveyard stands a brown board showing the marks of age and neglect. It bears the inscription: "Sacred to the memory Eben Harvey, who departed this life suddenly and unexpectedly by a cow kicking him on the 15th of September, 1853. Well, done, thou good and faithful servant."

Lew Price Injured, But Recovers

Llewellyn Price, *Theta*, '81, one of the founders of *Theta* at the old Southwestern Presbyterian University, was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Memphis, Tenn., his home, on May 16, but recovered and returned to his duties as assistant cashier of the Bank of Commerce & Trust Co. of Memphis about Aug. 1.

The accident occurred at Woodstock, Tenn., while Price was being driven to his farm at Millington by his negro chauffeur. The automobile collided with the rear end of a wagon and both vehicles were wrecked. Price and the chauffeur were pinned in the wreckage

but extricated by passersby. A woman county truant office, who chanced to be there, took Price to a hospital and after treatment he was able to be taken home. He suffered numerous cuts and bruises about the face and body and was laid up about 10 weeks. The chauffeur was believed to have been injured fatally but recovered.

Price wrote an account of *Theta*'s history for the June issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*. He is president of the Memphis alumni. *Theta*, as all students of the fraternity's history know, played a large part in the preservation of I I K A at the time of disorganization in the 80's.

Beta-Mu Offers Some Real Scenery from Texas



Left—Just arrived. Everybody happy? Look at all the smiles!

Lower left—Ammon McClellan, between the two senioritas, and Grand Secretary Moss, both Alpha-Eta, add a little Mexican flavor to the proceedings at Medinab Lake.

Below—Ready for a dip in Medinab Lake. How would you like to be the brother at the right? Yes, next to the girl with the Pepsodent smile!

Farther down—An early morning pose, with Uncle Tom-from-Texas Green (center) feeling very kittenish.



Above—The lady above has our vote right now! How about you?

Below—Moss and McClellan take a couple of Life-Savers along. We don't blame 'em.



Beta-Mu Gains Fame for Lake Parties

By AMMON McCLELLAN, *Alpha-Eta*, Florida

FOR "that tired feeling" among the alumni that comes from reading letters asking for money, let me prescribe a house party modeled after the famous "Medina Lake Party" of *Beta-Mu* Chapter at the University of Texas.

This party attracts the chapter alumni and brings them back into contact with the chapter—and how!

It was my good fortune to attend this much talked of festival last June and I was particularly impressed by the large number of older alumni who were in attendance. In fact they almost outnumbered the active chapter. Of course, such alumni as Brother "Smut" Smith, prosecuting attorney of Randall County, Texas, think nothing at all of coming some 600 miles to the party, while Grand Secretary "Pinkie" Moss puts out the cat, locks up his office and drives 350 miles to attend. Truly these Texans take their outings seriously, as those who attended the El Paso Conventicon will rise up in meeting and testify! But of course no one in his right mind would think of missing anything that was planned and perpetrated by Uncle Tom-from-Texas Green and his able assistants.

This *Beta-Mu* party is decidedly the biggest event of the year in those parts. Medina Lake, a large body of water some forty-five miles northwest of San Antonio, is about 140 miles from Austin, where *Beta-Mu* is located. Brother Roy James, of San Antonio, has a handsome rock summer lodge at the lake, which he graciously places at the chapter's disposal each year.

On Friday, June 1, immediately after the last final exam, the *Beta-Mu* house was a scene of feverish activity. Auto loads of alumni are arriving almost every few minutes, many of them bringing a few Texas beauties along, and their first question is "When does the party start?" The brothers of the active chapter are busy greeting new arrivals, packing up and at the same time trying to get their "dates" on a sorority house telephone, which is quite an accomplishment in itself. The brothers take their old clothes, bathing suits and fishing tackle while the girls bring outing clothes, bathing suits and sunburn lotion.

It is a busy day for the speed cops on

We Break Into Print

Pi Kappa Alpha has been getting increasing attention in the publications of other fraternities. Frequent reference to the activities of II K A are found in other publications, as are quoted excerpts from *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*.

Some months ago a little item in this magazine told about the Sigma King at the University of Georgia, an organization for colored boys employed as fraternity butlers. This has been quoted frequently.

The Angelos of Kappa Delta had a paragraph about Paul C. Kimball, *Alpha-Tau*, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. A number of the fraternity publications, of course, have remarked in varying detail about the recent new charter grants. In *The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega it has been related that Pi Kappa Alpha had erected a memorial tablet in Cushing Hall, Hampden-Sydney College, in recollection of the 1889 convention. *The Palm* also told how Pi Kappa Alpha led all fraternities in scholarship in Southwestern University last year.

Harking back to an article in *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* a year ago about the birthday of II K A, the *Phi Gamma Delta* related that Woodrow Wilson occupied that room at the University of Virginia in later years.

All this year the fraternity press has referred to the fact that our recent convention was held at El Paso, Texas, "where you can go abroad for 6 cents"—the bridge fare to Juarez, Mexico.

The Sigma Phi Sigma *Monad* quoted *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* on the findings of Prof. Hugh Allison Smith of the University of Wisconsin that scholarship paid the college man.

The *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon mentions the revival of the chapter at the University of South Carolina and *The Phi Gamma Delta* reports that affiliation of students transferring from one campus to another is now compulsory in Pi Kappa Alpha.

the ninety mile San Antonio road as most of the crowd are trying to make Medina Lake in nothing flat. The first arrivals usually drop anchor before dusk. "Pinkie" Moss holds the record for being the first to arrive and last to leave. About dawn the next morning Don Reynolds, *Alpha-Nu*, usually drives in with a couple of "flats" and a plausible story about taking the wrong road and being lost all night, and the party is complete.

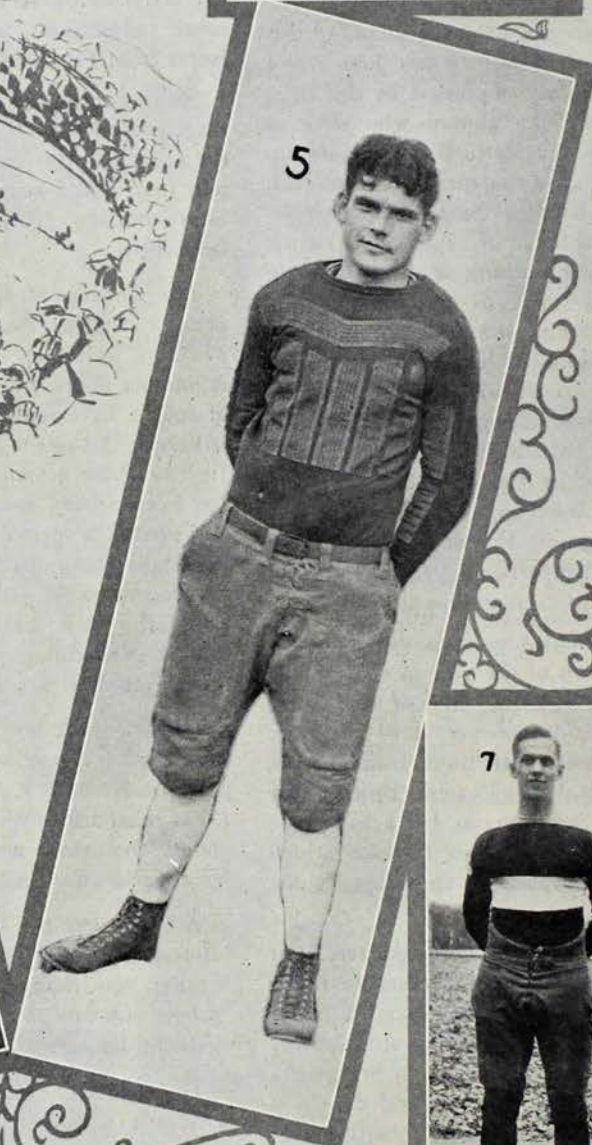
There really isn't any program and no one seems to notice the omission. Everybody picks the diversion he likes best. Boating, swimming and dancing are most popular. During the day a large launch takes parties around the lake and to select swimming holes, while riding aquaplanes behind high powered motor boats gives the more adventurous plenty of thrills and spills. In fact there are so many places to go and so many things to do it is impossible to get around to all of them. Along in the second day a few bridge parties get under way on the veranda overlooking the lake and suspicious sounds begin to emanate from the direction of the kitchen. Presently George P. W. Coffee, II K A house porter de luxe, ambles out with a broad smile and states that "he done cleaned up them cooks fo' eight dollars" with the galloping dominoes.

After dinner Saturday night a real Mexican orchestra imported from San Antonio furnishes large quantities of "hot music a la Mexicana" for an informal dance. Dancing costumes are also informal, ranging from white flannels to overalls. Those Mexicans surely can play and the fun lasts until far past midnight.

Pajamas appear to be the favorite breakfast wear the next morning, thus antedating the North Carolina editor by several months.

After a day or more swimming, boating and other pastimes, not forgetting a dinner of fried chicken, hot biscuits and other attractions and considerable use of sun burn lotion by some members of the party, the crowd regretfully starts on its homeward way.

The principal topic of conversation is always—a bigger and better party next year!



Football Stars Who Wear the Shield and Diamond Include (1) George Bishop, Gamma-Epsilon, Utah Aggies Tackle; (2) Earl Keyes, Gamma-Kappa, Montana State; (3) Walter S. Brewster, Alpha-Theta, Arkansas; (4) Captain Jack Daw-

son, Alpha-Lambda, Georgetown; (5) Captain O. B. Backman, Mu, Presbyterian; (6) Heston ("Iron") Singletary, Beta-Omicron, Oklahoma End; (7) Calvin Shawley, Beta-Alpha, Penn State.

Prince and Peasant Meet At Beirut

By J. ALLEN TOWER, Beta-Beta, Washington

SONS of pasha and refugee, prince and peasant, meet in the class rooms and athletic fields of the American University of Beirut, Syria, where it is my privilege to teach. They mingle on a basis of equality and thus learn how to co-operate with each other.

Scions of some of the greatest families of the Near East have been educated here. Overcoming difficulties, the institution has become noted for its work. It is surprisingly modern for a school so far away from the West and located in a part of the former Turkish empire. Its 52 buildings and its modern athletic field are very like those back home. That its hospital has the latest in equipment I know, having spent some time in it due to the change in climate.

The university was founded in 1866 by Dr. Daniel Bliss, who had come out first as a missionary in 1855, at a time when it took three months to make the trip in a sailing vessel. Beirut then was a small port under Turkish rule and the nearest place for higher education was at AlAzhar Mosque in Cairo, and that gave only a religious training. There was little education of any kind here then, and it was not long before the group of missionaries decided that the best thing that they could do for the country was to establish an institution of higher learning.

After a difficult time, since the American Civil War was going on, he managed to raise \$125,000 in the United States and England. Returning to Syria, he opened the college in 1866 with a class of five. The first classes were held in an insignificant little building, a private residence. It was not long until the school grew larger, and it moved to the present grounds overlooking the sea in 1871.

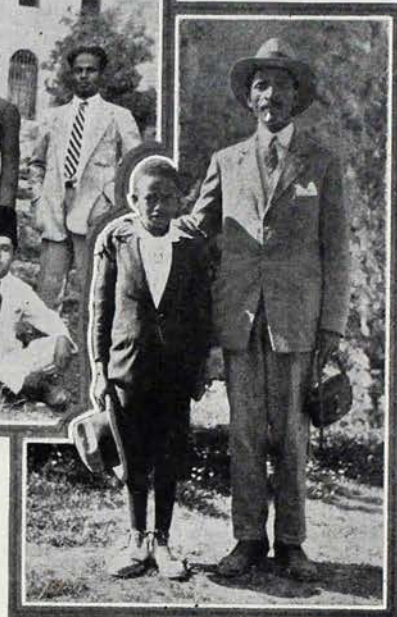
At first the language of instruction was Arabic, and each instructor had to write his own text-books, since there were in Arabic none that could be used for modern subjects. This was a very difficult task, especially since it took several years before the men could learn enough Arabic to be able to instruct in it, and also because there were in Arabic no words for western scientific terms. Because of this difficulty of the language, which I know well from studying it myself, the language of instruction was

Right — Students waiting for morning chapel under the banyan tree.

Below — Nine Babrain students, the three standing at right being cousins and the nephews of the reigning shaikh of Babrain.



Right—Little Ayalin Ugbagabar (prep) of Abyssinia and his father, former student, who set some still unbroken track records.



changed to English in 1886, and has remained such ever since.

There is a vast difference between the original little school and the large modern one here now. Since Dr. Bliss was an Amherst graduate, he organized the college on the same basis as that school and incorporated it under the board of the University of the State of New York. As a result, a graduate of the university or of the preparatory school here is accepted in the United States as though the graduate of a similar one there.

Americans do not have a monopoly of the teaching positions; in fact, they are outnumbered. On the faculty are 86 Syrians, 62 Americans and 69 others of 10 different nationalities. All are treated the same and have the same rights and privileges.

The students come from many different countries and belong to many different religions. There are 76 Europeans whose native countries range from Sweden, Greece and Russia to England and France. There are students

from Egypt, the Sudan and Abyssinia in Africa; from Equador, Brazil, Mexico, Canada and the United States in the Americas; from India, Persia, Armenia, Turkey, Syria, Palestine and Arabia in Asia. This year there are 606 students in the university, 403 in prep and 172 in the primary school. Of these not quite half are Syrians.

Tuition in the university is \$85 (\$75 in prep). While that seems low to Americans, it is a lot to these students. This does not pay the expenses of the institution, and the deficit must be made up by donations from philanthropists, since no governmental or missionary agency has anything to do with it. Now, this and five other American colleges in the Near East are conducting an endowment campaign at home to raise \$15,000,000 so that never again will it be necessary to ask for funds.

The people out here look down on manual labor and all the students look forward to "white-collar" positions. The

low standard of living makes it almost impossible to have students working their way through as so many do back home, but there are a few places open around the school.

Individuals and organizations cooperate in helping them. Among these are four Mohammedan societies from Syria, Palestine and Iraq, the Druse Educational Society, the Bahais, the Catholic Archbishop of Mosul and the Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Antioch.

Many of the governments in this part of the world send students here at government expense, and in return they must teach in the government schools for a few years. The Iraqi government of Amir Faisal supports 31, Palestine six and the Sudan two. The Negus of Abyssinia pays for seven, the Shaikh of Bahrain for eight and the Amir Abdallah of Transjordan for five.

The university has not been able to turn out enough graduates to satisfy the demands for well-trained doctors, teachers and business men. Ibn Sa'ud, Sultan of Nejd and King of Hejaz, has asked the medical school for doctors to control the epidemics among the pilgrims to Mecca.

The Rockefeller Foundation has just given the medical school a gift of \$1,000,000. This was done because they selected it as the one doing the best work in that line now, and so best qualified to carry out their aim of competent medical education. This donation is enough to build three buildings, and to equip and maintain them.

The school has permitted girls to enter the last two years, and there are now 16 attending, while 24 are planning to come next year. The idea of this unheard-of-thing here is to try to develop the freeing of women and to develop a new code of social behavior.

Some of the most prominent people out here have their sons attend. The Shaikh of AlAksa Mosque in Jerusalem, the third most holy place in all Islam, sent his son here, as did a great shaikh of the Syrian Desert whose son is in one of my classes, along with one of the three nephews of the Shaikh of Bahrain, on the Persian Gulf.

Many of the graduates hold prominent places in public life. The present head of the Bahais is a graduate, as are the present Director of Health in Transjordan and the ex-Minister of Health in the Republique Libanaise. Samuel 'Atiyah is head of the Intelli-

gence Department of the Sudan Government, and has been decorated several times, once by King George in person. Sir Said Pasha Shoucair is financial representative of the Sudan Government and Faris Bey AlKhouri is one of the leaders of the nationalist anti-French party in Damascus.

The purpose of the university is not to Americanize the Levant, but rather to teach them to love their own cultures and to serve their own communities. It is trying to provide these countries with a number of young men and



Fahed Sabah, son and heir of the reigning shaikh of Kuwait, on the northwestern coast of the Persian Gulf, in the costume (center) in which he first arrived at the American University at Beirut. With him are Mr. Stewart, treasurer of the University, and another friend.

women equipped with professional skill and high ideals, to contribute to scientific research, and to encourage mutual understanding. They seem to be succeeding remarkably well in this from what I learned during my travels during Easter vacation in the interior. All of the people to whom I talked held AlKulliyah (The College) in high regard, and praised its work. In this way we in America are doing our bit in developing a rational life in the Near East.

Clyde G. Trammell, *Alpha-Eta*, is a representative in The Florida state legislature from Brevard county, and is practicing law at Melbourne, Fla.

— II K A —

W. Wayne Fisher, *Beta-Mu*, has been in Texas for the last two years with the Murphy Motors Co., Southern California District Management of the Hudson-Essex Automobile. His address is Brawley, Calif.

Says Scholarship Counts

UNDERGRADUATES embarking on the college year just now may ponder profitably upon the finding of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. that scholarship is the most important factor in the student's life for future success in industry.

This company, one of the biggest and most progressive corporations in the world, employs an army of workers, thousands of whom are college trained. It has a natural interest in determining the qualifications of applicants for work. Scholarship, it found, was twice as important as campus activity in paving the way for success, while work done to pay college expenses seemed to the investigators to have no bearing on the future.

The Committee on Information of the Interfraternity Conference announced the A. T. & T. findings in the following statement:

"Col. R. I. Rees, assistant vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., recently delivered an address before a luncheon meeting of the Western Universities Club of New York City, in which he called attention to facts which seemed to shatter a stubborn myth. The facts were based upon studies made of college graduates in the Bell system.

"Col. Rees referred to the three time-consuming activities of the student during his undergraduate days—scholarship, extra-curricular activities and the need on the part of large numbers of students to contribute toward earning their way through college, and discussed them as predictive factors of success of college graduates in industry.

"The result of the Bell system's analytical study was the determination that the most predictive factor for progress in future life was scholarship. It also appeared that participation in extra-curricular activities was an undoubted advantage to the student as preparation for future life but only about half as important as that of good scholarship.

"The result of the study of the effect of the necessity of earning part or the whole of one's expenses at college seemed to be negative. In other words, such a necessity did not seem to influence one way or the other the progress of a graduate in after life of industry."

— II K A —

W. A. Murray, *Gamma-Kappa*, has become associate professor of electrical engineering at Michigan State College.

WHOOPEE OR FRATERNITY POWER?

By GUY VAN BUSKIRK, D. D. S., *Alpha-Theta*
Grand Alumni Secretary

IN ESTIMATING the work done by the alumni section of our fraternity, we come upon a none too rosy situation of having on our rolls eighty-one Alumni Chapters strategically dispersed over the country.

While each one is supposed to have for its ideals, the upbuilding of Pi Kappa Alpha, we are forced to the undeniable fact that only about twenty are really functioning and the balance, just sixty-one, futile factors.

At our last convention at El Paso, we had representatives from sixteen alumni chapters—sixteen units who have the interest well enough instilled in them to want to know what it was all about—who were willing to sacrifice a little of their time to join the great conclave and offer of their experiences that Pi Kappa Alpha might be better served.

It might be well to name the cities represented there: Charlotte, N. C.; Nashville, Tenn.; Oakland, Calif.; Atlanta, Ga.; New York City; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Saint Louis, Mo.; Portland, Ore.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Durham, N. C.; Denver, Colo.; Omaha, Nebr.; Lincoln, Nebr.; Detroit, Mich.; and Tuscon, Ariz.

We are brought face to face with facts and there is no use glossing over this glaring inattention any more. Let us make a point of it, and from it come to a definite conclusion.

Do we want everlasting allegiance to an everlasting ideal with the work it takes to keep it shining? Or, do we want just groups who get together with a few smiles and hearty back slapping and hand shaking; if the latter, why grant charters, with all of the dignity of official sanction, to social clubs? Pi Kaps know how to get together, socially, without cluttering the landscape with red tape.

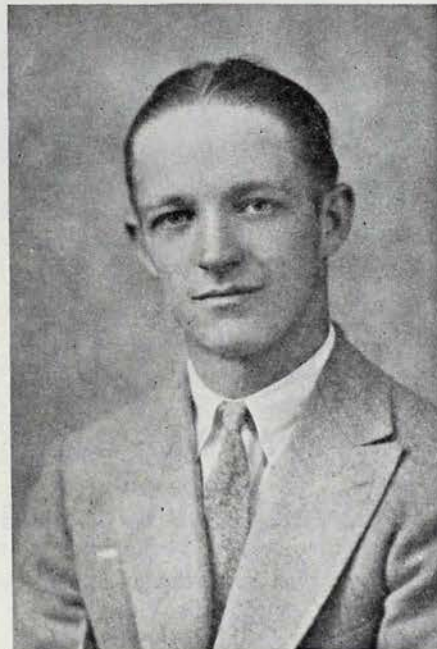
The power of the fraternity is the power of the men in the fraternity—whether the chapters be active or alumni, it is still Pi Kappa Alpha. If any of these is coated with the dust of indifference or irresponsibility it is weakening the structure as a whole, if both Active and Alumni are presumably working for similar participation.

Two years of work as your secretary convinces me that it is necessary that you, as a chapter, and I as an officer, should be starting to work together in this job of strengthening alumni interest.

It is not that I am taking a critical attitude toward the Alumni, nor that I like "High Jinks" less than the rest. If it is "High Jinks"—fine! If it is serious work—fine! But it is deplorable and

Howard Star Coaching

Bud Harris, captain of the 1928 football team, and all-round Howard College athlete, has signed a contract to coach at Bowdon State Normal & Industrial College, Bowdon, Ga. He took over his duties as head coach and athletic direc-



He's Now Coach Harris!

tor in September. He will have charge of football, baseball and basketball.

During his four years at Howard Harris made an enviable record both as an athlete and as a participant in numerous other college activities. He was captain of the baseball team last season and has been a varsity performer in baseball and football for three years. He is president of the local Georgia club, vice

destructive for the youngsters watching us, to see us pose as a functioning unit and yet be so cluttered up with dead timber that we cannot get a turn out on a meeting night without a promise of much "whoopee."

Let us get together on this: why not tell me what you want to recognize as your active program. Are poker parties and leg shows to be the height of ideals for which you are striving? Or will we assume the more serious viewpoint for at least a part of the year and endeavor with all our might to do something worth while for Pi Kappa Alpha?

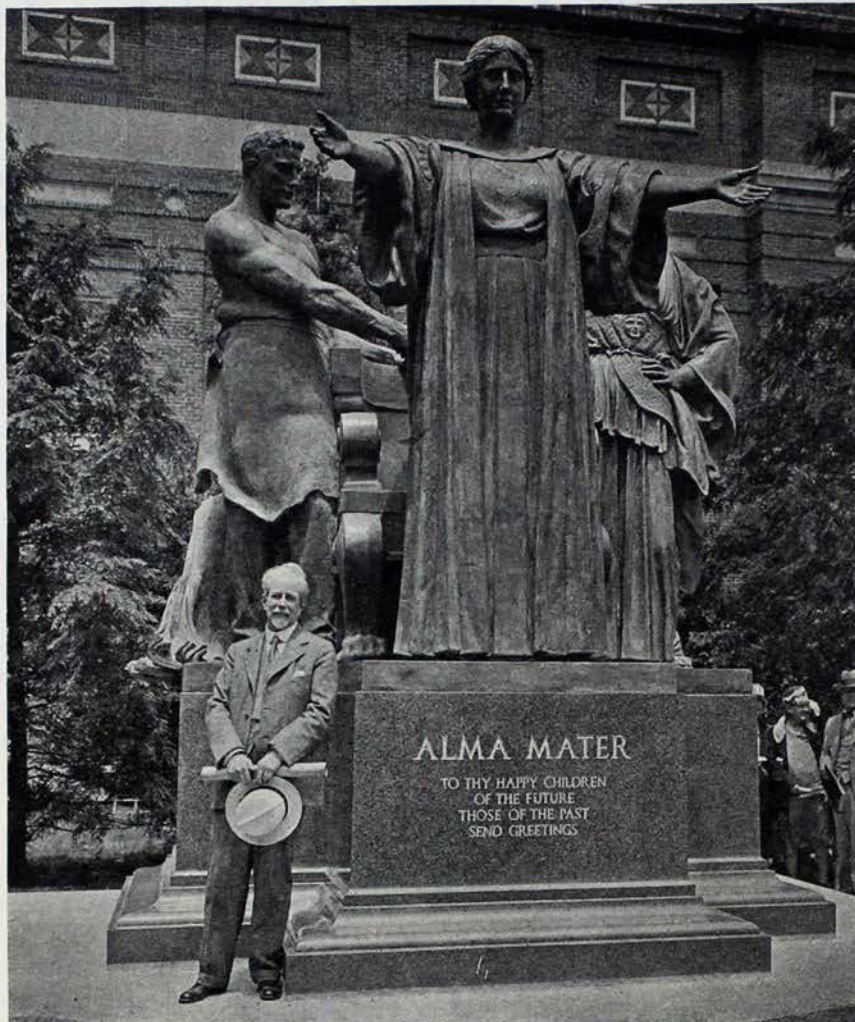
Why not express your views—not unofficially; that has no weight—but call your chapter together, one hundred percent strong if possible, and settle this matter as your first issue in your next meeting!

Then instruct your secretary, as your active mouthpiece, acting with your full sanction to tell me what you want to do. That would once and for all lay before us the serious unofficial differences existing in our own organization, as well as between Alumni and Active groups, so that this office and the Supreme Council would have some idea of how much or how little support we can expect from you.

Now then, altogether—let's have one bonafide man's expression to this vexing problem!

president of the class of 1929, vice president of the men's panhellenic and has served the fraternity in all its major offices.

Before coming to Howard, Bud played ball in Cedartown, Cave Springs and Carrolton, in Georgia, and he is well known in the section where Bowdon College is located. He has played each summer with fast semi-pro clubs and knows baseball thoroughly. He has studied the coaching of football, basketball and football under the able direction of Coach L. P. McLane, *Alpha-Pi*, in a special coaching course offered by McLane during his past two years at Howard.



The Alma Mater Statue Recently Dedicated at Illinois. With Its Sculptor, Lorado Taft.

Learning Stretches Forth Her Arms That All May Find Therein the Ideals of Vision, Courage, Loyalty and Sacrifice.

THE CHOICE OF IDEALS

A Message to Young Men Entering College

ALMOST everyone is prone to construct air castles. A youth entering upon his college career is no exception to this rule.

As he leaves his home and boyhood friends to begin a new phase of life, his mind is invariably filled with ambitions. Whether they are high enough or will ever be made of sterner stuff than the baseless fabric of a dream remains to be seen.

Certainly the highest ambition which any young man could have is to live a life of Service to Humanity!

The world today needs the service of young people of high ideals. Ministry, not Mastery, is and should be the key of greatness.

We cannot be great simply by using overbearing force;

By George Hamilton Scofield

Alpha-Upsilon, New York

Pastor First Presbyterian Church,
Goshen, New York

we must have a spirit of gentleness and helpfulness in our relation to others. The measure of true greatness is not determined by the numbers that serve us but

rather by the numbers whom we serve. Philips Brooks once said—"The whole sum of life is service—service to others and not to self."

Such a life involves at least four great ideals, which must be exalted to a high place and he who chooses them travels the highway of true success.

The first of these is VISION. Life is either a walk along a dead level of sordid existence, prosecuting daily business, performing ordinary tasks, completing the routine of this mundane sphere or it is a march upward and onward on which each summit rounds out some duty,



each eminence completes some obligation, until at last from some mountain-top heaven opens before us like a glorious sunset and we hear the call—"Higher, higher," and then behold an abundant opportunity for unlimited service.

The young man who goes down from the mountain top of a college experience without a new vision of service is to be greatly pitied.

Dreams and visions have an important place in life. Raphael dreamed the Sistine Madonna and his magical brush merely filled in the outlines of what he saw in his soul. Edison dreamed the phonograph in spite of his incredulous mechanics. A few boys sleeping on a tin roof in the sun was the start of a work in George Muller's mind that now takes care of thousands of lads in London. Seeming impossibilities become realities when people dream over them long enough. He who sees further than others can give the world vision; he who stands steadier than others can give it character; he who forgets himself in doing things for others can give it happiness.

COURAGE is another ideal that challenges youth. Physical courage is bravery but not bravado or recklessness. Paul Reneé tells a story of a pack of dogs confronted by an angry lion. All of the dogs except one fled. That one was a little fox terrier who knew nothing but fight. He flew at the lion, and that was the end of the story, as far as the little dog was concerned. Real courage is something greater than that. Shakespeare says—"Cowards die many times before their death; the valiant never taste of death but once."

Moral courage is obeying one's convictions in the face of opposition and disapprobation, doing what the conscience says is right against the scorn and ridicule of associates, standing up for truth and righteousness against the whole world. Moral courage is bearing a taunt, rather than to degrade one's self by some mean and unworthy action. What is needed today is courage to be honest, courage to resist temptation, courage to speak the truth, courage to be what we really should be. It takes courage to say—"No" squarely when others around us say—"Yes." It takes courage to be laughed at, scoffed, ridiculed, derided, misjudged, to stand alone with all the world against us. But in the end mankind loves and admires such a man.

ANOTHER ideal essential to a life of service is **LOYALTY**. George Macdonald has said—"To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved." What a fundamental place in life our loyalties have. Loyalty to race, country,

home, school, friends, duty, to one's best self, to God. Take these loyalties out of life and there is nothing left worth possessing. What we need to do is to marshal all these loyalties and enlist them in the noblest service. Vaughn spoke truly when he exclaimed—"To God, to country and thy friends be true, then thou wilt ne'er be false to anyone."

Surely America needs the loyalty of the young people of the land in these days of unrest, social chaos, industrial disorder and lack of respect for law and order. I have gazed with sadness upon the ruined splendours of mighty Rome, Greece, Syria and Egypt. The causes which worked for destruction in the days of their greatness can now if given a chance. Our civilization is high and our hopes are bright; but let idolatry of materialism, immorality and lawlessness prevail and before many generations our descendants may gaze with wonder at the monuments of today.

THE fourth ideal involved in a life of service is **SACRIFICE**. This is a fundamental law of life. The home is made heavenly by it and the nation strong. Sacrifice is that long sought element which changes brass to gold, pewter to silver and common clay to marble. If we but put sacrifice into our endeavors, our fondest expectations will be more than realized. Sir Walter Scott declared—"Teach self-denial and make its practice pleasurable and you create for the world a destiny more sublime than ever issued from the brain of the wildest dreamer." There is indeed a deep joy that only comes to those who know the keen edge of sacrifice that cuts.

A poor woman down South, cooking over an open fireplace said—"I put the cook-stove into Willie's head," meaning that she had sold it to give her son an education. Few college students realize the sacrifices their parents have made in their behalf. Is not the finest sacrifice that love which purposely gives itself regardless of the privation or pain involved, that more of life's sweets may come to another?

Once a young man of pure life and earnest purpose gave up his home and all that the world counts success to teach a new truth and to die on a cross that his fellow-men might know God as their father. No one else ever had so much to give up or kept back so little. Jesus of Nazareth did not put his comfort or ease or personal happiness above service to others. His is the supreme example of what Christian self-sacrifice can accomplish. After nineteen centuries he still stands before the youth of the world as the Incarnation of the great ideals of vision, courage, loyalty and sacrificial service.



A DEAN WITH A NEW IDEA

Few Lectures and no Semester Credits but Stiff Exams and Old-Fashioned Tutoring Form New Plan of Study at Brothers College under new I I K A Dean

THE youngest Dean of any college in the United States is the way in which New York newspapers announced the recent appointment of William Pearson Tolley, *Alpha-Chi*, Syracuse, as the first Dean of Brothers College, Drew University located in Madison, N. J.

Tolley graduated from Syracuse in 1922, where he was the third of a succession of outstanding brothers. His oldest brother, Harold S., has served the Thirty-fourth New York District in Congress with distinction. The second brother, Earl V., graduated in 1921 and is now the successful pastor of a rapidly growing Methodist Church at Dalton, Penna. All three Tolley boys were S. M. C.'s of *Alpha-Chi* chapter.

At Syracuse, Tolley found time not only to earn his way and to complete five years' work in four, but also to win a Phi Beta Kappa key for high scholarship and to participate in many student activities. He was editor-in-chief of the *Onondagan*, President of the University Y. M. C. A., President of Boar's Head Dramatic Society, Vice-President of the Tau Theta Upsilon Senior Society, Secretary of the Senior Council, Vice-President of the Glee Club, leader of the Instrumental Club, Secretary of Tambourine and Bones Musical Society, leader of several debate teams, winner of the senior oratorical contest, and president of the Janus Society. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Corpse and Coffin. He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from Syracuse University, Master of Arts from Columbia University, and Bachelor of Divinity from Drew Theological Seminary.

Tolley, who is now only twenty-eight years old, was in charge of the religious work for men at Syracuse University at the age of twenty-one. At twenty-four he was made Alumni Secretary of Drew Theological Seminary, at twenty-six was appointed assistant to the president at Drew, and last year at twenty-seven was made acting dean of Brothers College.

The college was established a year and a half ago through the beneficence of Leonard D. and Arthur J. Baldwin of East Orange, who gave \$500,000 for a new building, and a million dollars

for permanent endowment. Tolley has been Acting Dean since the work of setting up the new institution was begun.

Tolley proposes that Brothers College shall be "an adventure in excellence,"



Dean William P. Tolley, Alpha-Chi

with the highest possible standards of Christian character and scholarship. The college will have a new student-centered curriculum, modern educational methods, and qualitative rather than quantitative measurements will be emphasized. In an attempt to answer from a new angle the all-important question as to what constitutes the best possible content for the modern college course, he has set up a series of comprehensive survey courses the purpose of which is to help students understand something of their world as a whole.

The plan of most American colleges has been to offer each year a large number of relatively unrelated courses, with little effort to assist the student to relate to each other the various items of his mass of detailed information. Dean Tolley believes the vast network of inter-relations that constitute the modern world, rather than come to a view of life as a series of separate compartments dividing the intellectual from the moral, the individual from the social, the material from the religious, or one branch of knowledge from another.

Dean Tolley has little sympathy with the methods of mass production in education. Brothers College under his direction will have no large classes and will use the lecture method rather sparingly. It will cultivate a close personal relationship between students and instructors by the use of frequent tutorial and group conferences. Honor courses, comprehensive examinations required of all seniors, "fields of study" in place of major and minor requirements, and measurements of ability in the use of foreign languages as a substitute for so many semester hours of credit, are a few of the interesting developments of Brothers College under its new and youthful dean.

— I I K A —

I I K A'S in Chicago Club

The Collegiate Club of Chicago is another organization for college men which has grown rapidly in the last four years. About 600 of the two thousand members are fraternity men and I I K A has its share of representatives.

Within the last few months plans are being completed for a club house to be erected on the side of the old LaSalle Theater on Madison street near Clark, in the center of Chicago's famous Loop.

Three hundred twenty colleges and universities are represented in the membership roster of the club with the University of Illinois, Northwestern University and the University of Chicago leading in the order named. Members already enrolled have attended more than twenty foreign universities which lends a bit of international aspect to the club.

These I I K A's are members of the club; Donald Bean, Ralph Melin, L. M. Nelson, Jr., and K. D. Pulcipher, all of *Beta-Eta*; Chauncey Millar Briggs, *Beta-Theta*, M. Bruce Parsons, *Alpha-Phi*, and Arthur Lamb, *Beta-Iota*.

The new club house has been located with an eye to the convenience of the members and easy accessibility from all parts of the city. It is to have a swimming tank, athletic facilities, bedrooms, ladies dining room and all other appointments considered necessary to the success of a modern club. Stores on the ground floor will be leased.

Pied Lines for II's

By TOM COLLINS, Beta Gamma, Kansas

Shrdlu!

Etaoin!

Columnist on the Kansas City Journal-Post

NOW is the time of the year when all good men rush for the aid of their fraternity.

— II K A —

Try that fifty times on your machine and try to collect anything for oil and gas from the brothers.

— II K A —

This is also the time of the year when Old Grads return to help the boys at the house out and are all but helped out of the house by the boys.

— II K A —

For not even an old egg is more useless than an Old Grad.

— II K A —

Unless watched like a hawk he'll get to boasting before a bunch of rushees about what a gay dog he was and what a big shot he is and cause the prospect to sign Sigma Nu.

— II K A —

But you can't always tell whether an Old Grad is poison ivy or spinach.

— II K A —

I MIND me one time, way back in the earlies, when a certain Grand Grad whose initials were Elmer Scragg, came back to be a sensation at the old house. All the way up on the train he believed that little groups were gathered around the fireplace talking about the end run he had made way back when.

— II K A —

Elmer was a trifle bewildered when the fraternity failed to appear at the station to meet him. He was certain his wire had suffered a miscarriage. Elmer decided to surprise the boys and sneak upon them unawares. He did both.

— II K A —

Elmer rang the bell and put his best face forward. A freshman answered the bell and announced that they didn't want any. Elmer's face resembled an eggplant.

— II K A —

"I'm Elmer Scragg", he bellowed.

— II K A —

The chapter's big wheel pushed the freshman aside. "Nobody accused you of being Robert A. Smythe, did they?" he gritted at Elmer in a tone calculated to cool down the last named worthy. "We can't pay you now, anyway. Come back the first of the month."

— II K A —

Elmer by a series of contortions displayed his pin and stalked into the house. He was searched for liquor and locked in a room until the Big Game started so that he would have no chance to make an ass of himself before the boys and rushees.

— II K A —

Elmer, who was a sensitive fellow, was nettled by the treatment and escaped through the window with bed sheets, leaving a note that the ten thousand bucks he had come to present the fraternity would be spent on a new set of bookcases for the college library.

— II K A —

The boys decided it might have been worth while to put up with Elmer for one night for ten thousand.

The moral is that you must be sure it's garbage before you throw it away.

'COONSKIN EVOLUTION

*In 'coonskin cap with rifle long and slim,
The pioneers blazed trails through forests dim.
In coonskin coat, with auto long and gray,
The II K A burns up the trails today.*

— II K A —

There is a tale current that a certain II K A made undue noise in front of the chapter house recently. Said he couldn't get his keys back in his pocket because his car was still hanging to them.

— II K A —

Then there's the canny Scotch brother who went a few miles and stayed on a farm for a vacation and came back to the fraternity house in the fall with a pocket full of Canadian dimes.

— II K A —

LOVELY WOMAN

*She comes tripping
Down the street.
Sleeves ripping
Hair's neat.
Face chalk white,
Carmine lips,
Coat pulled tight,
Nary hips.
Whoopee line,
Six inch*heel,
'29*

Sex appeal.

— II K A —

She was only a mechanic's daughter, but boy, she knew her clutches.

— II K A —

*A man in a car turned turtle
After drinking like a fish,
As good proof of evolution
As any proof could wish.*

— II K A —

THE REFERENCE ROOM AT THE LIBRARY

*Knowledge creased professors, adding to their store;
Shabby cuffed ancients, hunger still with lore;
Pince-nez teachers, English profs, you know,
Cultural advancement—reports on Thoreau;
Eager eyed freshmen, thumbing through the tomes,
Seeking information on how to richen loams;
Shifty eyed sophomores, swiping debate pleas—
Damn good stuff from Demosthenes,
Poring over Latin, not for voice or mood—
Searching out the pictures, "Diana in the nood";
A Lorelei a-peering over "Lorna Doone"
Striving to secure an ear for her guileful tune;
Swanky looking senior, scratching down some notes
To complete a theme, "How Caesar Sowed Wild Oats".
Would-be authors rehashing plots of yore
From old classics, while life goes by the door.*

How To Become a Popular Pledge

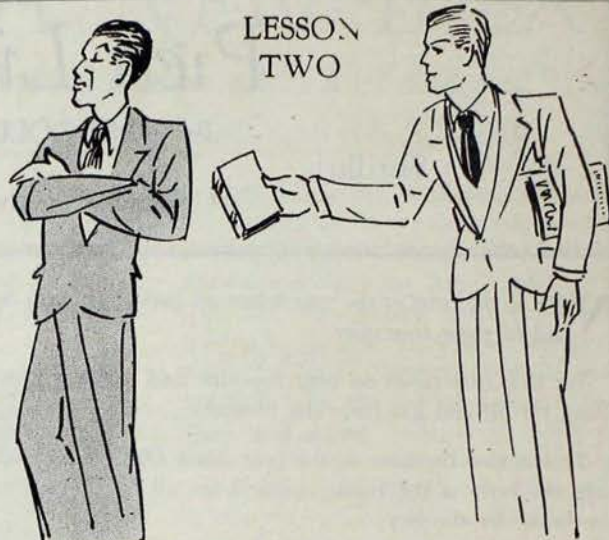
Drawn by DICK CHENAULT, Alpha-Zeta

LESSON ONE



NEVER OVERLOOK THE OPPORTUNITY TO PULL CHAIRS FROM UNDER SENIORS—THEY LOVE IT!

LESSON TWO



ALWAYS INDIGNANTLY REFUSE TO RUN ERRANDS FOR THE JUNIORS

LESSON THREE



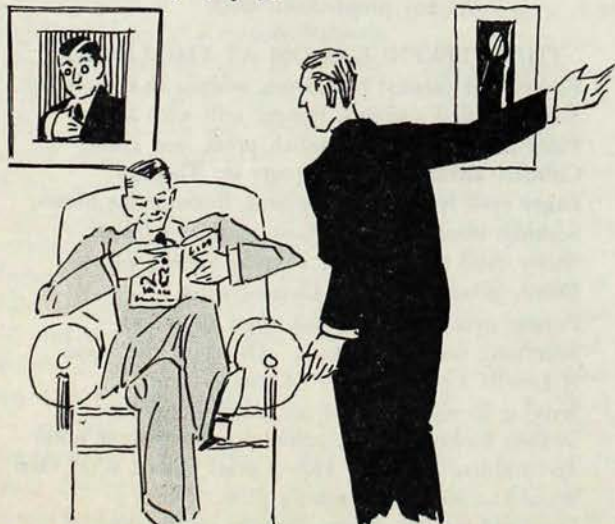
CUT IN EVERY OTHER STEP ON THE BROTHER WHO HAS JUST PUT OUT HIS PIN—

FOUR



ALWAYS "WISE CRACK" THOSE INITIATES WHO ARE OF A SENSITIVE NATURE —

FIVE



NEVER STIR YOURSELF TO ANY SCHOLASTIC, SOCIAL OR FRATERNAL ACTIVITIES —

and SIX!



BE SURE TO CUT OUT SOPHOMORES WITH THEIR FAVORITE FLAMES — *But*

IF YOU OBEY ALL THESE LESSONS WE ARE AFRAID YOUR DIPLOMA WILL BE *this!*



IN φ φ κ α



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

We Keep Step with the Procession

WHEN the present staff assumed responsibility for the SHIELD AND DIAMOND following the St. Louis convention in 1924, no change was made in the size or frequency of issue of the magazine. Beginning with the year 1925-1926, however, the page size was increased and five issues, instead of four, were published. The acceptance by our readers was cordial and gratifying.

The staff now believes that a further change is desirable in the march of progress. Just as the two column page was an improvement over the one, so, the enlarged size is, in our

opinion, the next logical step. It makes for greater flexibility and is more pleasing to the eye. This new size has been generally adopted as standard. The SHIELD AND DIAMOND tries to keep in the forefront.

There has likewise been a shifting of staff responsibilities. The Grand Editor remains in general charge of the magazine's editorial policy and will also conduct an intensive Life Subscription campaign. K. D. Pulcifer, who has done such a splendid job with the chapter news section, becomes in effect the managing editor. Fitted admirably by training and experience, he shoulders the more difficult mechanical problems involved in larger size make-up. R. G. Baumhoff will continue as Associate Editor, writing and editing general magazine material. The printing will be done in the Middle West thus speeding up by at least a week the time between the closing and the mailing dates.

As in the past, each issue will be mailed fifteen days previous to the first of the month of issue. The chapter news section will appear in three of the five issues and, in order to save time in forwarding copy from the General Office, chapter news will hereafter be sent direct to Pulcifer in Chicago. The schedule is as follows:

Issue	Issue be mailed	Chapter news is due in Chicago
October	September 25	(General articles due Aug. 20)
December	November 15	October 20
February	January 15	December 20
April	March 15	(General articles due Feb. 20)
June	May 15	April 20

We have secured the assistance of two talented brothers. Tom Collins has consented to conduct a column "Pied Lines for Pi's" of which the first installment appears in this issue. We believe this will become a popular feature. George C. Dwarshak, *Beta-Chi*, Minnesota, a trained journalist, will edit the chapter news section but more about him later. Dick Chenault, *Alpha-Zeta*, Arkansas, will continue as cartoonist and Wick Moore and Wils Lloyd will draw and humorize as their other duties permit.

We get a lot of fun in publishing the magazine but as closing

dates approach, the fun turns to work. Sixty-four white pages haunt our dreams. Where will the "copy" come from to fill 'em? About 50,000 words are needed in addition to photographs. How can the staff know where to get interesting stories unless some thoughtful brother gives the tip?

After all, this is your magazine. We can't manufacture news. We know what to do with it when it comes in but until that happens, we can't function. This, then, is an appeal for cooperation.

Will you tell us what you think of this issue? Write the Grand Editor, J. Harold Johnston, 225 West 34th Street, New York City, and explain what you like and what you don't like—and why!

THE report of the Pacific Coast inspection trip made by Grand Secretary Moss in this issue makes interesting reading. Undoubtedly his visits were an inspiration to the fortunate chapters on his itinerary. Pi Kappa Alpha is one of the few large national fraternities without at least one full time traveling secretary.

A Big Job for Our District Principes

This places a heavy burden on the District Principes for if the benefit of their experience is to be effective, personal contact must be maintained. All of them are busy earning a living but their acceptance of the office carried with it a definite responsibility.

October is the time for inspections so that the chapter can reap the most good from the suggestions made. It would be a fine thing if every chapter could see its D. P. before November first.

GROUND was broken this summer at Evanston, Illinois, by Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the first national building to be erected by a fraternity. It will be called the Levere Memorial and is being erected in memory of all the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who gave their lives to our country in any war since the founding of that fraternity.

Their Own National Headquarters

This brief description is taken from the *Record*.

The building will be completed within a year and then it will become a

shrine, not only for members of our own fraternity, but also a Mecca for Greeks the world over. The beautiful chapel will be unique of its kind in the

world and the library will become a source of research for all of those interested in Greek letter societies. In the basement of the building will be a Panhellenic room, where the coats-of-arms of all fraternities and sororities will be frescoed and will serve as a gathering place for members of the Greek world.

Sigman Alpha Epsilon excels in its romance and history. Perhaps no fraternity has collected such a store of historic relics and souvenirs, as has S. A. E. Our museum will occupy an entire room and no doubt, that as time goes on, will vie with other museums in the value of its historic lore. The next national convention will be held in Evanston at which time the Memorial will be dedicated.

Pi Kappa Alpha, at its El Paso convention, authorized establishment of a Trophy Room in connection with the general office at Atlanta. THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND has long urged the collection of II K A memorabilia and hopes some day to see a national headquarters building with a wonderful museum of II K A historical matter included.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon deserves high commendation for its enterprise and more particularly for its recognition of all other Greeks in its building plans.

THE response to the General Office circular pertaining to expansion sent out last May was most gratifying. Practically every chapter answered. It is a live subject. The comments were in no sense surprising. Conservation ruled, as always. Would any fraternity chapter, at least in recent years, advocate rapid expansion? Grand Princeps Perez has written a fine article on this general subject in this issue. It is well worth your time.

*Let's Hear
from the
Commission*

Perhaps one of these days the expansion commission, from whom so much is expected, will report progress.

THE dead beat on chapter rolls has always been a problem. How a man, after entering the bonds, can sponge on his chapter mates, making them support him, is beyond comprehension. That there are such, most every chapter treasurer can testify. Theta Chi has faced this problem and, like Pi Kappa Alpha, has adopted a law making non-payment of debts cause for expulsion. As far as we know, II K A has never enforced the penalty but read this from the *Rattle* of Theta Chi:

*Spongers
Deserve a
Good Soaking*

Theta Chi's must pay the debts they owe their active chapters or cease to be Theta Chi's. Such was the ultimatum of the Grand Chapter in April, 1927.

That it was no idle threat is proved by the action of the Grand Chapter at its 132nd meeting, June 9, in unanimously expelling an alumnus of one of the older chapters "for conduct inconsistent with the character and deportment of one deemed worthy to wear the badge and bear the name of Theta Chi." His offense consisted chiefly in his refusal to meet just financial obligations to his chapter. This is the first enforcement of the Grand Chapter's assumption that men of honor pay their debts and therefore Theta Chi's must pay up or out they will go from the Fraternity.

IT IS gratifying to learn from Grand Secretary Moss that the value of houses owned by chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha is \$1,724,000. This is mighty good particularly when it is recalled that the average period of ownership is about 11 years and that half the houses were purchased within about the last 6 years.

*An Owned
House is a
Permanent Home*

We do not know how this compares with other national fraternities nor do we care. In fact we deprecate comparisons, for comparisons mean rivalry, which, in turn means extravagance. Our goal should be numbers, not cost. We do not want the best house on any campus, nor the poorest. A \$15,000 house on one campus may be a hovel, and a palace on another. The important thing to our mind is that every chapter, where college regulations permit, of course, own its own home.

We agree emphatically with that national fraternity which decided in a national convention that after suitable time, non-house ownership would constitute charges for charter withdrawal.

ONCE again vacations are over. The brothers have drifted back and even yet, stories of summer experiences are given polite attention—perhaps! The routine of college and chapter life is resumed slowly. It is hard to overcome summer inertia although if there is any season of the year when coordinated activity is badly needed, it is now.

*Off at the
Crack
of the Gun*

The start is vital for it sets the tone for the whole year. In the class room, the professor has probably catalogued his students by the end of the second week. He knows which ones are habitually well prepared, and those who aren't. In his own mind, he's separated the sheep and the goats. It pays to get a good reputation during the first few weeks. It's hard to live down a poor one.

And so with chapters. Carelessness, indifference, slipshod ways will reap their toll later. A slow start is a hard handicap to overcome. The well organized chapter which starts functioning the very first day is the one which has the minimum of trouble during the year.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO



IN VIEW of the announcement in this issue that the value of houses owned by the chapters has reached a total of \$1,724,000, it is interesting to note how and where the chapters lived twenty-five years ago as indicated in the chapter news of the October, 1904, issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Alpha, now residing in Founders Memorial Hall at the University of Virginia, wrote:

For many years it has been our wish to build a home but unsurmountable barriers have stood in the way. However, through the untiring efforts of several members these obstacles have been overcome, and at the opening of the session of 1904-05 we found ourselves pleasantly located in a comfortable and extremely pretty house overlooking the Y. M. C. A. Campus.

Kappa chapter says:

We have rented new quarters in the heart of the city (Lexington, Ky.) and when thoroughly furnished will be an attractive home for us. We have four large rooms. We will fit up the largest as a parlor in which to receive our friends and use the others for regular routine.

Pi, which remodeled its own house at Washington and Lee last summer, reported:

In the changes which took place here during the summer the old hall for meeting was necessarily abandoned and Pi found herself without a home just when she most needed it. This was a handicap in the opening days but now we have secured two rooms in a building down town where several other fraternities have their homes. The larger of these rooms has been nicely fitted up; and here we will hold our weekly meetings and here we will welcome our brothers from the other chapters when they may visit us.

Sigma, at Vanderbilt, makes it short and snappy:

We have an elegantly furnished hall in the Y. M. C. A. building which is on the campus.

Upsilon had building plans at Auburn in those days:

Our chapter meets in a large room on the second story of a brick building in the center of town. There is a reception room and a small private room with no windows. We hope in the near future to build and own a chapter house of our own. Of the seven fraternities

in college, only one owns a chapter house.

Chi, whose charter was voluntarily surrendered in 1909 when its strength ebbed, holds her meetings in a pretty little frame house situated near the new gymnasium and overlooking the Athletic Park. The house, which has two rooms, is owned by the chapter, and the lot on which it stands has been leased from the University for ninety-nine years. Back of the house a tennis court is being laid off and in the front yard are several oak trees to which hammocks are fastened. The billiard table is said to be the best on the mountain. Besides the house, the chapter has the use of two cabins, at which informal receptions and banquets are given.

Alpha-Alpha, then at Trinity but rechristened Duke University, reported:

Our chapter holds its meeting in the Knights of Pythias Hall, composed of five rooms of varying size and located down town in the business section, on the third floor of one of the nicest stores.

Alpha-Delta, in the days before Brother Smythe picked Atlanta as his headquarters, says:

We are glad to state that we are in better quarters than last year. We are now at 419 Kiser Bldg. This is a nice corner room. We are sorry we can't be nearer the campus but all the fraternities have to go up to town to get to their rooms, as we have no fraternity hall on the campus. On account of many of the students having dates on Saturday we have to hold all meetings on Saturday night.

— II K A —

BROTHER Arbuckle, who then held the office of Councilor Princeps, the former equivalent of our Grand Princeps, in commenting on the convention held in the spring of 1904, writes in part:

It did me good to look into the faces of such men and then think of the future of Pi Kappa Alpha. I felt that her high destiny was safe in their hands. I asked myself the question, "Why should these men exhibit so fine a type of young manhood?" I was compelled to believe that Pi Kappa Alpha had placed her stamp upon these men. This encourages one who has labored so long for his

fraternity and has pinned his faith to her principles and glories in the work that has been set before her. If Pi Kappa Alpha can only gather together the best, truest and noblest, and can make them worthy knights of the Garnet and Old Gold, can lead them into the true life of Phi Phi Kappa Alpha, she will assuredly affix her stamp upon them and they shall be men every whit.

— II K A —

IN THE old days, no initiation was complete without some mention of the goat. Chapter correspondents vied with each other to report these important occasions in subtle ways. Here are two examples:

The first is from S. J. McAllister of Zeta at Tennessee:

Billy, who has been out on the pasture growing fat this summer, was led into the fraternity hall on Tuesday night, September 26, where two victims awaited him. Billy went at them with a vengeance and came near putting them out of business and had to stop on account of the extremely hot weather, which told greatly on Billy on account of his superfluity of flesh.

The second is from Arthur C. Pfaffle of Chi:

After the very severe diet of cans, gunpowder and old fence rails, Billy was more than glad to receive the four new men at the chapter house July 5th at eight-fifteen, graciously entertaining them until eleven forty-five when, with regrets (?) and tenderest feelings they bade Billy good-night. . . Chi has the distinction of possessing a real, genuine, live goat. Under the care of Brother "Billy" Abeel, this goat has developed into a strong and fearless animal, capable of great endurance, as five men can testify this year.

— II K A —

Apropos of initiates and new men, Brother Smythe's editorial in the October, 1904, issue contains some good advice:

We note that all of the fraternities are numerically stronger than they have been recently and we feel sure that our chapters are getting their full share of the good men. We trust however that conservatism will not be lost sight of in the desire to increase the number in the chapter.

More and more each year the fraternities are endeavoring to do away with

the old time indiscriminate rushing, which is fraught with so much evil and so often causes discord and trouble in chapter circles. We would urge our chapters to go slowly and surely in taking in new men. Many of the college boards have now put in force the requirement of one year's attendance in college before becoming a member of a fraternity, and we think that this is a most excellent plan.

— II K A —

HERE are paragraphs from two chapter news letters which show two points of view. The first is from Alpha:

The session upon which the University of Virginia has just entered marks an era in its history. In reference to the original plans of Mr. Jefferson concerning the institution, the Board of Visitors has been very reluctant to change the form of government which has been in operation here for over three quarters of a century. But the occasion and the spirit of progress demanded a more closely knit organization at the sacrifice of democracy. After long discussion and mature deliberation, it has been decided that Dr. Edwin A. Alderman is the man most fitted to preserve the ancient traditions of the institution and at the same time to bring it in touch with the most efficient methods of modern college education. It is with pleasure that Alpha chapter hails Dr. Alderman as "The First President of the University of Virginia."

Dr. Alderman is still Virginia's president. Now read this paragraph from the *Eta* letter in the same issue:

Although a short while ago everything looked very gloomy for Tulane University, on account of the loss of Dr. Alderman, a sudden change has occurred and things have taken a much brighter appearance. The Board of Administration called Dr. E. S. Craighead to the position of president which he has accepted. We have every cause to believe that he will fill the position with honor, and that he will do great good to the university.

Among the news items in the issue are the following:

Robert E. Lee, *Chi*, is enlisted in 82nd Co., U. S. Artillery and will be stationed at Long Island, N. Y. Out of nine applicants he was the only one to pass the physical examination. We trust this brother will follow in the footsteps of his worthy ancestor, and ere long have the title before his name.

Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, of Atlanta, Ga. (who attended the national convention in Atlanta in 1926) called at the General Office (then in Charleston) on

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September 2nd while the Grand Treasurer was in New York. We regretted very much not seeing this talented brother, whom every one loves and reveres so much. Hope he will soon call again.

— II K A —

IN AN article headed, "Winter's Work," J. H. Smith of *Tau*, writes:

In the State of South Carolina fraternities have been excluded from every college in the State with the exception of the following three: Wofford, Presbyterian College of S. C. and College of Charleston. In the first two named we have chapters, Nu and Mu respectively. Charleston College at present is not considered a field for possible extension, being overrun with other fraternities. Thus we have in South Carolina absolutely no field for expansion.

Turning now to Georgia we find the conditions somewhat better and somewhat brighter. Here again we find only two charters—Psi, at Dahlonga and Alpha-Delta, our youngest child, at the Georgia Tech. in Atlanta. We also find that in Brother Arbuckle's list of accredited colleges, two are Georgia institutions—Emory College and Mercer University.

But we are not to confine our endeavors to expansion. The work in that direction is important in the extreme, but the results are necessarily dependent in some measure upon circumstances that we cannot control. There is another work before us, the results of which can be measured only by our endeavors. That work is the perfecting by each chapter of its own excellence. Excellence in character, excellence in work, excellence in fraternity. These are the goals we all may reach. Whatever danger may threaten, whatever inducement such a course may offer, let us never, under any consideration, lower the standard one inch by which we measure a man's fitness to become a II K A. The character of our beloved order is liable to become as the character of any man whom you initiate. No chain is stronger than its weakest link. Is it not plain that it is of the utmost importance that the highest standard of character be used in the selection of men? But not only are we to be judges of character, but in many cases we are its moulders. How often is a youth of unformed character made one of our circle? Do we realize that from that day forward we, his brothers, are responsible for the way in which that boy's character crystalizes more than anyone else? These are facts which we must face in planning our winter's work.

Another point for our attention is

the pursuit of literary work in our meetings. Is it right that our frat. halls should be mere club rooms with no higher office than to supply a comfortable place for social intercourse? Have you in active use a local constitution with by-laws prescribing a regular literary work at stated periods? Should we not let our intellects have a share in the fraternal life? It seems to me that this is a most excellent way to keep the chapter in a healthy condition and to produce a well-rounded development. Let the fraternal training be not only social and jovial, but intellectual and serious as well. Let us study with more diligence our constitution and by-laws and our incomparable ritual. The latter especially is so full of wonderful jewels. What a shame to lay it away in the strong box and only brush the dust off for the benefit of the new initiate!

But lastly, as the preacher says—though by no means least—we have the widest scope of all for activity in the development of the true, the highest and the most perfect spirit of fraternity, and the spirit which is the soul of II K A. Do not forget that it may lie dormant, locked in the strong box with the other mysteries, or it may become a living, growing, all pervading influence. Do not lock your fraternal spirit in your box, do not even consign it to the chapter hall, but rather take it with you always and everywhere. Let us seek to know our Brothers better, to share in their sorrow and in their happiness.

These, then, are some of the things that we must do in the year before us. First, do all we can for the building of new chapters. No church is prosperous which scorns foreign missions. No chapter will flourish which is sufficient unto itself. Then labor for the excellence of your own chapter in character, in work and in fraternity, remembering that the "night cometh when no man can work." Our college days will soon be over and our best opportunity to serve the Fraternity we love will pass with the years.

— II K A —

GRAND SECRETARY J. PIKE POWERS, Jr., might have written the following for the October, 1929, issue as it certainly applies as pertinently today as it did twenty-five years ago:

I am glad to learn that the boys are back, and to work with a vim for II K A. The flattering prospects reported at the last convention should bring forth much fruit with the aid of a little time and work on the part of the brothers. (Continued on Page Fifty-Nine)

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND



ALUMNI CHAPTER NEWS



LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Alumnus Beta-Alpha

THE annual stag affair of Alumnus *Beta-Alpha* at the Nikabob Cafe brought out some seventy brothers representative of ten chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha. After a most enjoyable repast, including two desserts, entertainment was enjoyed until midnight. There were different acts and presentations to the accord and satisfaction of the various assembled brothers. The local active chapter was also represented by the upper classmen. To the committee responsible goes sincere appreciation and thanks for one of the best stag parties yet had.

June Elliott has returned from a two weeks' vacation to Vancouver, Seattle and points north. He certainly did enjoy Seattle and the chapter at Washington.

Kenneth Roth and Miss Lena Hunter of Los Angeles were recently united in marriage and after an extended honeymoon have taken up their residence in Los Angeles. *Alumnus Beta-Alpha* sincerely extends its most sincere wishes for happiness and health.

Howard Earl and his family have returned from a couple of weeks' vacation at Catalina, after spending much of their time yachting. Howard says he is now a proficient swimmer.

James McCauley who has been visiting at Denver for the past month has returned again to the fold and reports that Los Angeles is a great place to come back to.

Don Huddleston has been in Kansas for the past two weeks and since returning has borrowed from one of the brothers the book "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Dr. Van Buskirk has moved into his new home at 3250 Waverly Drive in the Hollywood Hills. The alumni often gather at his beautiful home for many social hours.

Balboa and Laguna Beach have been the scenes for many informal beach parties of the alumni this summer. At these picturesque beaches many of the artists' homes are available for week

for October, 1929

ends amid the most colorful and artistic surroundings.

John Nicols recently returned from a New York buying trip for his company. He is the father of a baby girl. Earl Nicols is the father of a baby boy.

Rushing at the *Gamma-Eta* chapter house is occupying some of our attention and we are looking forward to a great year for the chapter. The house has been painted and generally improved so that the present administration is starting off in strong hands and with great prospects should be able to gather much credit and honor for the school year.

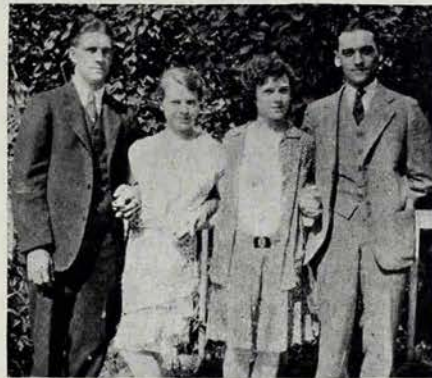
W. C. KING.

— II K A —

LINCOLN, NEBR.

Alumnus Beta-Upsilon

MISS VIRGINIA POWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell of Omaha, became the bride of Frederick Kraemer of Austin, Texas, at



her home at 8 o'clock P. M. on June 11. Miss Powell was a member of Alpha Chi Omega at Nebraska, and most of the Alpha Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha actives living in Lincoln and Omaha, as well as many outstate members, were present at the wedding and reception afterward. Freddie, as every one knew him, was member of *Gamma-Beta* and graduated in the class of 1926 from Nebraska.

Kraemer on August 10 was promoted to sales manager for San Antonio, Texas for the company he has been with since

graduating from school, the United States Gypsum Co.

Clarence Isaacson, *Gamma-Beta*, '23, and wife of Norfolk drove to California and back on their vacation this summer. They were gone about a month.

Les Hyde, *Gamma-Beta* '24, and wife were home to Norfolk on a visit from New York. Les inspected the prospective new house at Lincoln and on his return to New York drew up plans and changes which might be made. Les is now living at 3900 Spuyten Duyvil Parkway, New York City.

Victor Johnson, ex-'26, is now working with a refining company at Maude, Okla. He was in Lincoln for a few days this summer and expects to be back again on a visit this fall.

Bill Altstadt *G.-B.* '24 is now living at Waterloo, Iowa, and is in the baking business with an uncle.

Kenneth Lawson, *Gamma-Beta*, and Miss Lewis were married during the early part of the summer. Kennie is working with the Lincoln Telegraph and Telephone Co.

Ray Granlund, who started for the oil fields with Vic Johnson a couple of years ago, was home on a visit during July. He is connected with a new refining company located at Pyote, Tex.

Your Alumnus Secretary is now located at Norfolk, Neb. Send in a few news items and snapshots for the next issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, along with your life subscription if you are not already a Lifer. Only \$10. It's a bargain!

MERLE LODER, *Alumnus Secretary.*

— II K A —

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Alumnus Gamma-Iota

A LITTLE more than a year ago, on Sept. 15, 1928, the following good brethren gathered around the festive board to discuss the feasibility of organizing an alumnus chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha in Asheville, N. C.; J. H. Dillard, F. A. Finley, C. E. Nichol, L. R. Ordway, C. C. Orr, B. D. Orr, N. A. Rutherford and L. F. Steel.

The evening was greatly enjoyed by

all and plans were made for another meeting in about two months. After three or four preliminary meetings the petition to the Supreme Council was finally all signed up and shipped off. It was not very long until our charter was back with the following names signed to it: J. H. Dillard, *Alpha-Alpha*; F. A. Finley, *Alpha-Alpha*; H. R. Harrington, *Beta-Upsilon*; R. W. Howell, *Alpha-Epsilon*; F. L. Hood, Jr., *Zeta and Sigma*; F. S. Kennett, *Beta-Kappa*; J. M. Lynch, *Tau*; C. E. Nichol, *Alpha-Alpha*; L. B. Ordway, *Upsilon*; B. D. Orr, *Alpha-Alpha*; C. C. Orr, *Beta and Tau*; W. C. Priest, *Omicron*; N. A. Rutherford, *Alpha-Alpha*; L. F. Steel, *Alpha-Lambda*.

At the next meeting the charter was very proudly displayed with everyone gazing at it with awe and wonder as if they didn't believe it possible that we were finally back in touch with the inside of old II K A and were working once more in the interests of our fraternity. At this meeting officers were elected as follows: L. B. Ordway, president; C. C. Orr, vice-president; F. A. Finley, secretary.

The first meeting this fall was held early in September, when the new alumni chapter fully justified its existence by lending definite help to the active chapters in passing on the boys from Asheville and vicinity who are entering college this year and whom we hope to save from eternal perdition by converting them into good II K A's.

There are no pictures available for this issue. In the next one look for pictures of Neal Rutherford fox (?) hunting in Lakeview; Mac McLean teaching Mac Jr. to be a good fullback; L. B. Ordway button-holing Buzzy Finley trying to persuade him to buy some life insurance and trying to convince him that the life of a druggist is one filled with hazards not found in ordinary life; and many other interesting snapshots of our outstanding members.

F. A. FINLEY, *Secretary and Treasurer*.

— II K A —

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. *Alumnus Alpha Alpha*

Alumnus Alpha-Alpha of Pi Kappa Alpha, has been holding biweekly luncheons at the George Washington Hotel in Jacksonville, Fla., the land of ocean breezes. These luncheons have been well attended by the brothers and have proved very enjoyable. The Alumnus Chapter has been favored with the presence at the luncheons during the

summer, of active brothers from the University of Florida, University of Virginia and Washington & Lee.

The Alumnus Chapter is taking steps to send good fraternity material to the University of Florida and other institutions of higher learning, and an entertainment for these prospects by the Alumnus Chapter was planned before the opening of school.

The football season promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the University of Florida athletics. The University of Florida will play Georgia Tech and Harvard on three successive week-ends, in addition to other representative Southern conference foes. The Gators will also play a post season game with the University of Oregon, in Miami.

Henry Renfroe, secretary and treasurer of Alumnus Alpha-Alpha, has been very efficient in handling his duties as secretary and staging successful luncheons. The chapter is greatly indebted to Brother Renfroe for his fine work.

James Lassiter is a valued member of the New York Life Insurance Co. organization of this city.

Judge Burton Barrs, judge of the civil court of Record for Duval county, Florida, has been handling a record docket during the summer months.

John Dial of the Gainesville Alumnus Chapter was a guest at one of our recent luncheons. He has been active recently in the affairs of the Alpha-Eta House Corporation.

B. C. Buck has proved himself worthy of having his name placed among those of the old stand-bys, being present at almost every luncheon. He is a member of Buck & Buck, prominent local realtors.

Chester Bedell is associated with his father in the practice of law, under the firm name of Bedell & Bedell, with offices in the Law Exchange Building.

Dr. T. Z. Cason is president of the Riverside Hospital.

Max Snyder is reported to be contemplating giving another dinner party for the Alumnus Chapter, which will bring back memories of a famous dinner party which he gave a few years ago.

Arthur F. Perry, Jr., is a successful local contractor, being president of the firm of Arthur F. Perry, Jr., Inc.

Strawn Perry, is assistant trust officer of the Florida National Bank, and a regular attendant at the luncheons.

Gordon Perkins has recently returned from Massachusetts, but will soon leave to make his home in Tampa.

Tom Deen is local representative for the Rath Packing Co.

— II K A —

PORTLAND, ORE.

Alumnus Alpha-Sigma

THE visit of Grand Secretary "Pinkie" Moss on his inspection trip through the Pacific Coast states was the big event during the past summer. District Princeps Everett Fenton and Stewart Johnson, president of *Alumnus Alpha-Sigma* in Portland, met him at Eugene where the University of Oregon is located, and after a visit around the campus were entertained by a local fraternity. Alpha-Beta Chi.

After a drive through the productive Willamette Valley, they arrived at Corvallis, where *Beta-Nu* Chapter entertained at dinner and later exemplified the initiation ceremony on one pledge. Brother Moss told us good things of the chapters throughout the country and gave us many pointers which were meaty and to the point.

The following morning the trio traveled by train to Portland and after lunch took a trip in Brother Ernest E. McKeen's car over the world famous Columbia River Highway. A dinner was arranged for the evening with about fifteen of the alumni in Portland attending. Brother Moss left for Seattle, Wash., later in the evening to visit *Beta-Beta* Chapter, but with the assurance that he would be back again to the Northwest where the trees are always green and the mountains are snow-capped all the year.

Several of the brothers felt the urge of assuming the bonds of matrimony, to-wit:

Franklin Chapel, *Beta-Nu*, came north for his bride. Frank is with the Western Electric Co. in Los Angeles, Calif.

Glen Mercer and Henry Meyer, both of *Beta-Nu*, also took the fatal step. Glen Mercer is teaching in Southern California, and Henry Meyer is connected with a steel equipment company in Los Angeles.

Harry Arnold, *Beta-Beta*, has been transferred to San Francisco, Calif., as regional credit manager with the Bass-Heuter Paint Co.

Ed Gutherless, *Beta-Beta*, is now connected with Dean Witter as bond salesman.

Sterling Case, *Alpha-Tau*, is with the Inter-mountain Building and Loan Association.

Fred Renner, *Beta-Beta*, has been transferred to Boise, Idaho, doing experi-

mental work with the Department of Forestry.

Dr. Bert Zener, *Beta-Beta*, is leaving for St. Louis and Chicago to take post graduate work in medicine.

CARL STEWART JOHNSON, *President*.

— II K A —

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS *Alumnus Alpha-Theta*

Alumnus Alpha-Theta staged a number of interesting activities for Chicago II K A's during the summer months.

Well attended dinner get-together meetings were held in June, July and August at the Interfraternity Club, La Salle Hotel, Chicago.

The August dinner took place on Aug. 27, at the Interfraternity club and was attended by 38 brothers and 12 younger fellows who are just beginning college this fall, as guests. After a splendid dinner George Landon as toastmaster took advantage of his privilege of calling upon several of the more fluent brothers for talks. "K" Pulcifer delivered a splendid address on the "History and Traditions of Pi Kappa Alpha." Brother Ammon McClellan of Florida brought greetings from the south and described a number of interesting activities of *Alpha-Eta* chapter. Charlie Joern told of some of the activities of *Beta-Eta* Chapter at Illinois. Al Paxton presided at the piano and a number of fraternity songs were sung by the assembled brothers. It was a mighty interesting meeting and it was evident that the 12 guests were pretty well sold on Pi Kappa Alpha.

John Moran, *Beta-Omega* '28, who has been with the Benjamin Electric Co. at St. Louis, was recently transferred by the company to Chicago where he is doing sales work.

Word comes that John Paulson, until recently subscription sales manager of College Humor, Chicago, is doing well in his new connection as sales promotion manager, Willhelm Oil Co., Minneapolis.

Kenneth Johnson, *Beta-Eta* '29, has one of the very highest architectural attainments to his credit. He was winner of the "Prix de Rome" prize contest which entitles him to three years study in Rome with all expenses paid. He left the first week in September for Europe to begin his foreign study.

Two Chicago brothers are recent proud fathers: Glenn Paxton is the father of a baby boy and Charlie Joern a girl.

II K A was represented at the Western Open Golf Tournament at Milwaukee by two Chicago brothers, Walter Anderson, who is professional at Itaska Country Club, and Rial Rolfe, who starred in so many of the inter-collegiate golf competitions when attending Illinois.

Donald Bissell is receiving congratulations upon his recent passing of the Illinois State Bar Examination. He is connected with the Foreman National Bank.

L. Melvin Nelson and wife are spending a months vacation in the Hawaiian Islands. He recently completed a large apartment hotel building in Evanston.

Chellis "Swede" Chambers, *Beta-Eta* '24, who was last year head trainer of Ohio State athletic teams and who during the past summer acted in the same capacity for the Pittsburg Pirates, recently spent a number of days in Chicago while on his way to Georgia Tech where he will be stationed this year.

K. D. Pulcifer, *Beta-Eta* '18, was a passenger on the first scheduled air-rail trip from New York to Los Angeles over the Pennsylvania Railroad-Transcontinental Air Transport route on June 24, making the trip from coast to coast in 48 hours.

Olaf D. Burge, *Beta-Eta*, is on the copy desk of the *Chicago American*.

Leo E. Gossett, *Beta-Eta*, is a bond and mortgage salesman for H. O. Stone & Co.

Paul B. Kelly, *Beta-Eta*, is an active member of the Interfraternity Club. He is auditor for the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber & Co. in charge of accounts in all their twenty-six offices.

Glenn Paxton, *Beta-Eta* '24, practices law from 35 Wacker Drive, Chicago, and has just been elected secretary of the Chicago Illini Club whose membership numbers more than a thousand alumni of the University of Illinois residing in and near Chicago.

On August 11 Clare Ivert, *Beta-Delta*, Art Corydon, Charles Joern, Cush Bissell, Herbert Helsing, Harold Storer, Donald Bissell, M. Nelson and K. D. Pulcifer, all *Beta-Eta*, Willard Holmes and Wayne Holmes, *Beta-Xi*, enjoyed one of *Alumnus Alpha-Theta's* golf outings at Big Oaks Country Club. Joern won the golf balls and Cush Bissell the sox offered for high scores.

Paul Potter, *Alpha-Phi*, has given up his position as publicity director for the National Dairy Council to be agricultural editor of the *Chicago Tribune*.

BLUEFIELD, W. VA., VA.

Alumnus Gamma-Alpha

Alumnus Gamma-Alpha held a banquet on August 30, to which prospective pledges entering colleges this fall were invited. With fifty odd members in and around Bluefield, Pi Kappa Alpha usually secures the pick of the crowd attending colleges where chapters of our fraternity are located.

The chapter has not been any too lively for the past year, but with the addition of some good brothers who have just finished school, or who have just moved into our city, we are planning an active year.

Frank Houston, *A-Xi*, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has recently moved to Bluefield, W. Va., and brought his family in by aeroplane. He has his Bull Airship stored at the local airport, and plans to attend the Memphis Convention in 1930. Brother Houston is a coal operator.

Henry B. Frazier, Jr., *Gamma*, recently returned from a sojourn to the Eastern Shore and Virginia Beach, Virginia. He was accompanied on the trip by W. L. Nash, Jr., *Pi, Gamma*, and Cecil A. McGuire, *Gamma*.

Taylor Frazier, *Omicron*, is the proud father of a little daughter, born in June.

Dick Cecil, *Gamma*, of Bramwell, W. Va., graduated in June from Medical College of Virginia, and is now a full-fledged doctor. His plans for the immediate future are indefinite.

Joe S. Gillespie, *Iota, Alpha*, and Chas. P. Gillespie, *Iota, Alpha*, are associated with the firm of Greever & Gillespie, Tazewell, Va., in the practice of law. Plenty of lawyers in our local club, the others being Kenneth C. Patty, *Pi*, of Bluefield, Va., and V. L. Sexton, Jr., *Gamma*, Bluefield and Pocahontas, Va., and Fred Fox, *Pi*, of Bluefield, W. Va.

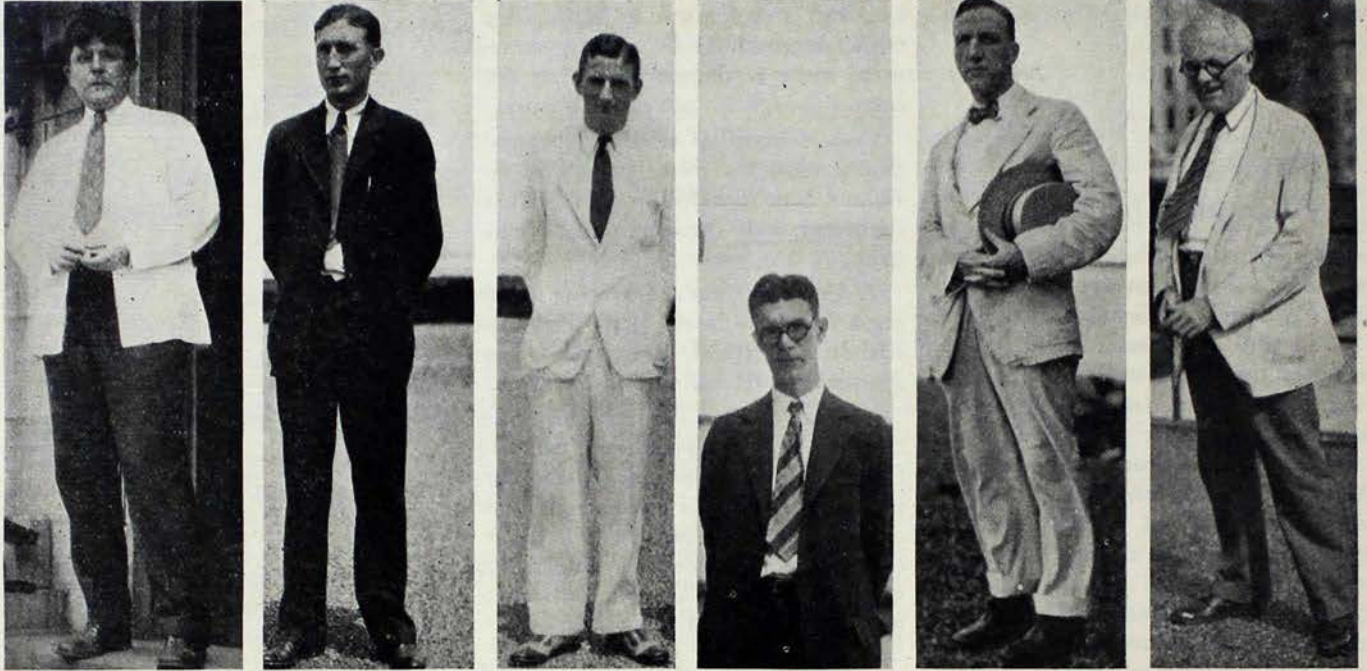
E. Scott Hale, *Alpha-Alpha* and *Tau*, has just returned to Bluefield after a short vacation among the North Carolina tar-heels.

Ken Greiser, *A-Xi*, is now associated with Du Pont's in the Duco department, and adds the local color to the club.

Fred Fox, *Pi*, local president of Lions International, recently returned from Louisville, Kentucky, where he attended the Lions Club convention. Fred reports a great time, and will be with us in Memphis in 1930.

V. L. SEXTON, JR.

Some of the Live Wires Among Charlotte Alumni



A group of I K A alumni at Charlotte, N. C.; from left to right, Dr. Franklin Calvin Smith, Alpha-Alpha and Tau; Charles Hart Litaker, Alpha-Alpha; John Cloud, Psi and Beta. Kappa; Basil Gordon Watkins, Pi; Andrew Jackson Beall, Alpha-Epsilon; Dr. Robert Hervey Lafferty, Beta.

Ed Howe Talks About Women

Old Ed Howe, the Kansas philosopher-journalist, occasionally pens a paragraph on women worthy of Schopenhauer. Here are a few—an' Howe!

Some men never call on a woman unless they sneak in.

I am not one of those who believe there has been any great advance in adultery; but there is more idle, ineffective sex loafing now than ever before in the history of the race.

Bad women are criticised to compliment good women.

The finest job of behaving has always been the women resisting men.

I know lots of wives so fine in every way that men regard them with the veneration they show for gold, and regret the circulation is not larger.

No woman off the marriage market ever appears in public with bare legs.

Dr. Smith went to Charlotte from Durham, N. C., and is a specialist at the Charlotte Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital. He is married and has one child. Litaker, who was graduated from Duke University in 1928, is a salesman in the furniture department of J. B. Ivey & Co., of which District Princes George M. Ivey, *Alpha-Alpha*, is vice president. Cloud is manager of this department which does an annual business of \$200,000. He is also manager of Ivey's baseball club. A year ago he was a newly-wed.

Watkins, a successful lawyer, has an M. A. from Columbia University and was assistant professor of history at Washington & Lee University before starting his practice at Charlotte. He is president of *Alumnus Upsilon*, a *Phi Beta Kappa* and a member of *Phi Alpha Delta*, the legal fraternity. He is married.

Beall, who was District Princeps in 1910 and who was a familiar figure at the El Paso convention, is one of the most known I K A's in Charlotte. He is district manager of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. and formerly was president of the Charlotte Life Underwriters' Association. Married and has three children. Dr. Lafferty, head of the X-ray department of the Charlotte Sanatorium, has written several articles in *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*.

One I K A Succeeds Another

One I K A has succeeded another during a temporary absence as instructor in advertising at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. Both are graduates of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri and alumni of *Alpha-Nu* chapter.

Prof. Emery K. Johnston is the departed teacher. He has taken a year's leave of absence. Formerly president of *Alpha Delta Sigma* ("ads") the national advertising fraternity, Johnston previously taught his subject at the University of Missouri and the University of Wisconsin.

Paul C. Jones has assumed Johnston's place, having charge of the courses in advertising, special feature writing, newspaper management and trade journalism. For the past six years Jones has been associated with his father as publishers of the *Dunklin Democrat*, at Kennett, Dunklin County, in southern Missouri. Jones was in charge of news and advertising.



GOOD THINGS TO TRY



THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND likes to present to its readers in the active chapters from time to time suggestions that may be worth trying in chapter affairs, many of them having been tried by groups in this or other fraternities. Several good ideas gleaned from various sources are presented for possible use by your chapter:

— II K A —

A group of midwest chapters of Phi Delta Theta has tried holding province or district conventions for new initiates, hoping to instill a high order of fraternity consciousness and knowledge of the fraternity in the new members. In such a gathering at Indiana University last spring seven chapters were represented. The province president, the national executive secretary and George Banta were the principal speakers.

— II K A —

Why not try a costume dance this autumn or winter? The University of Oklahoma chapter of Acacia had such an affair recently, described in *The Triad* as follows:

The older members swear it was the best ever given by the chapter, and the younger members swear that none in the past could have been better. Laying aside all hooie, horse collar, or various and sundry other of the fifty-seven brands of soft soap, is was a very pleasing affair, and one that will linger long in our memory. The costumes and decorating ideas were different from anything ever brought to the local campus. The costumes were Chinese, Japanese and Turkish. Our drawing room, living room and dining room are so arranged that the three make a most excellent ball room. The drawing room was decorated in Japanese style, the living room carried out the Chinese idea and the dining room only lacked a harem to convince me that it was really some rich Arabian knight's place of abode. Down a flight of dark, winding stairs to the outstanding feature of the whole dance—a

real Chinese opium den. Only there wasn't any dope. Its appearance made you think of old Chinatown of Frisco fame. A large Buddha breathed forth sweet-smelling, oriental odors, as soft green and red rays of light rose from its lap. Rugs and pillows galore covered the floor. Soft lights, which reflected from the crepe-covered walls, gave one a dreamy, delightful feeling. Even that blase college girl who never can be surprised had to say "AaaaH" when she stepped through the heavily curtained door into the oriental splendor of the den. The curtain is drawn aside, we reascend the flight of winding stairs and are back to the dance once more. The orchestra played numerous slow, and oh-so-easy pieces. If your real sweetheart wasn't there, the slow, dreamy music made you wish for her. The lights were low, and moonlight of a pleasantly warm Oklahoma spring night came flooding through the open windows. It ended all to soon.

— II K A —

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page Fifty-Four)

It is unnecessary to urge the brothers to be careful; all II's are that. Still there must be activity if the greatest results are accomplished. Select good men, Brothers, and all will be well. Our name is established firmly throughout our borders. Let each II strive to make it more noble and glorious.

Some things necessary to a successful chapter year: First, keep in touch with the headquarters of the fraternity. Let all financial obligations be promptly met; this is the time to attend to that. Get that out of the way by remitting, at the earliest day, all dues.

Second, be prompt in sending in to the Editor-in-Chief your chapter letters; the very life of the fraternity depends upon that. Do not make the Editor-in-Chief write you on account of your delay or failure, but earnestly try to have your letters in early for publication.

Third, remember the magazine and

When a new chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma was installed it presented every member of the installation team with a handsome silver pen knife. Not only installation but other events in chapters may be the occasion of such tokens of appreciation.

— II K A —

Alpha Xi Delta uses what it calls a "pre-initiation card" designed to clear up all obligations of the prospective initiate in the least painful way for all concerned. When a pledge is ready for the initiation ceremony she is presented with a little card requiring the following signatures: scholarship chairman, panhellenic chairman, fraternity treasurer, house treasurer, building fund treasurer, pledge director, custodian of pledge pin and custodian of song book. Each of these officers of the chapter must certify that the candidate has successfully met the requirements in her particular department. Thus no one officer of the chapter is required to chase the initiate to see that she has arranged to buy a song book, that she has signed building fund notes or returned her pledge pin. It puts the responsibility on the pledge. This card was suggested by the national treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta and in addition to solving the unpleasant task of checking up on the initiate's financial obligations, places the whole thing on a thoroughly business-like basis.

pay up your dues promptly. Send in some good articles for publication and some good exchanges.

Fourth, see that every member attends the chapter meetings from the first. Let there be no lagging in attendance, for interest will soon die if there is.

Fifth, look forward to the next convention and strive to see, from the first, that your chapter will be represented there by at least two men. Keep the subject before you.

Sixth, be careful to instruct the new men in the matters of the constitution and general workings of the fraternity.

Seventh, be careful in the "putting on of the work" at initiation time; for first impressions are most lasting.



OUR NEIGHBORS



AT THE end of the Sigma Pi convention in Atlanta, Ga., reports showed that they had revised constitution and by-laws, adopted a uniform system of chapter finance, taken definite action in regard to (1) a vocational bureau, (2) expansion and (3) archon and executive secretary visitation.

— II K A —

Theta Xi in convention assembled voted to set aside \$10 from every initiation fee for an endowment fund to be known as the Unicorn Fund. *The Unicorn* is their general magazine. By-laws were further changed to increase revenue of the Grand Lodge and insure the appointment of a traveling secretary.

— II K A —

A survey of fraternity costs at the University of Illinois shows initiation fees average \$68.36 for the men and \$61.93 for the women, according to Banta's Greek Exchange. The range of initiation fees is greater in the men's organizations than women's: from \$20 to \$175 as against \$25 to \$100. But the average cost of women's homes is \$55,411 as against \$53,640 for men's quarters.

— II K A —

With four of the six living founders and all national officers present, Pi Beta Phi convention banquet was probably the largest to date with 938 guests in attendance.

— II K A —

Chapters considering building or remodeling their homes or chapters which are having difficulty in financing homes already acquired may find help in the Kappa Alpha Theta magazine for May, a copy of which is possibly in their college library.

A good generous section of it is devoted to answering such questions as how many the house should accommodate, how much it should cost and where it should be located; what possible means there are of financing it; materials and styles of architecture, inside and out. It seems a rather practical aid to chapters in doubt.

And there is another page or so of "things that are worth repeating."

In 1922 Phi Delta Theta definitely created its Walter B. Palmer Foundation Endowment Fund to be used in general fraternity service. Though only \$75,000 now, Phi's aim at one million dollars and propose to raise it ten dollars at a time from each initiation fee and through subscriptions from alumni.

Phi Delta Theta was the first fraternity to establish an endowment fund for its publications. This Palmer Endowment is to care for the rest of the fraternity. Among the benefits from the fund Phi Delta Theta plans to supply more chapter visitors and thereby strengthen each chapter financially, scholastically, structurally. Men of Pi Kappa Alpha would benefit from a student loan fund. Chapters could be aided in financing new homes. Fraternity history could be brought down to date and a manual of pledge instruction written. And alumni could have a traveling secretary and a vocational bureau. All of which Phi Delta Theta will do with its fund.

— II K A —

AT LEAST two fraternities have nationalized auxiliary women's organizations. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has its Minerva clubs and the wives of Sigma Chi have enlarged the scope and work of The Sigmas of Sigma Chi.

— II K A —

Knox College is experimenting this year on what they call an Open Year. No freshman shall be eligible for bidding or pledging. They may be entertained at one party, not a dancing party, during the year. There are no penalties for infractions of the regulations since the whole plan is adopted by a "gentlemen's agreement."

— II K A —

And almost simultaneously with this announcement from Knox College, National Panhellenic Council announces a policy favoring a "short open rushing season and an early pledge day". This is a direct reversal of its first expressions on pledging made in 1902 and 1903 and is arrived at through unsatisfactory experience with the long rushing periods and late pledge days.

THETA UPSILON, one of the younger members of National Panhellenic Council, is doing the unusual in profiting by the experience of her elders. Although nationalized for only ten years, every chapter is now visited every year by either a province or a national officer.

— II K A —

When Lyle K. Bush resigned as field secretary of Phi Gamma Delta he wrote a whimsical impressionistic story about his work in which he put forth the theory that "A Fraternity is an Infinite Thing" and then proceeded to prove it. As he rambles leisurely over the stimuli of contacts with active chapters, he indicates the prime importance of freshman training and of just a "wee bit" of sentiment in the life of a chapter. And since this is the time for freshman training, it's well to remember that without a proper foundation, the young lad can't withstand the storms of a college career.

— II K A —

And then there is a story in another issue of the Phi Gamma Delta in which Field Secretary Martin J. Her reports to the fraternity at large the progress, condition and standing of its chapters at Amherst, Dartmouth, University of Richmond, University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, North Carolina University, Davidson, Georgia Tech, Sewanee, University of Tennessee, New York University, Columbia University, Syracuse, Colgate, University of Toronto, Union College, Williams, University of Maine, and alumni groups along the route. What a pleasant and interesting way to learn the chapter role and to get acquainted with the fraternity!

Field Secretary McGillivray carries on in the west—Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, California and thinks in ink about whether a chapter should be judged by its house, on first impressions of the men, by activity lists or by social poise. Perhaps the crux of it all is when he says "a fraternity is good only insofar as it produces interested alumni."

DIRECTORY

GRAND OFFICERS

<i>Grand Councilor</i>	Howard Bell Arbuckle, Ph. D., <i>Iota</i> , Davidson, N. C.
<i>Grand Chancellor</i>	Elbert P. Tuttle, <i>Beta-Theta</i> , 920 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
<i>Grand Historian</i>	W. W. Davis, Ph.D., Univ. of Kan., Lawrence, Kan.
<i>Grand Alumnus Secretary</i>	Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, <i>Alpha-Theta</i> , 906 Union Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Grand Editor</i>	J. Harold Johnston, <i>Alpha-Psi</i> , 225 West 34th St., New York City
<i>Grand Chaplain</i>	Prentice A. Pugh, <i>Cbi</i> , 1202 17th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn.

Supreme Council

<i>Grand Princeps</i>	John R. Perez, <i>Alpha-Gamma</i> , 443 Canal Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La.
<i>Grand Treasurer</i>	Robert A. Smythe, <i>Lambda</i> , 405 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
<i>Grand Secretary</i>	E. Raymond Moss, <i>Alpha-Eta</i> , 1108 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas

GENERAL OFFICE

<i>Assistant Grand Treasurer</i>	R. M. McFarland Jr., <i>Alpha-Delta</i> , 405 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta Ga.
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STANDING COMMITTEES

(Address communications to General Office)

<i>Scholarship Cup Award Committee</i> Walter B. Carver, Ph.D., <i>Beta-Theta</i> , Chairman; J. C. Bradley, <i>Alpha-Sigma</i> ; Alfred Savage, <i>Beta-Theta</i> .	<i>Riculfi Athletic Cup Award Committee</i> Major T. S. Dunn, <i>Alpha-Kappa</i> , Chairman; Elbert P. Tuttle, <i>Beta-Theta</i> ; George B. Marsh, <i>Alpha-Sigma</i> .
<i>Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup Award Committee</i> John T. Avery, <i>Alpha-Chi</i> , Chairman; J. Edmund Woodman, <i>Alpha-Upsilon</i> ; F. K. Glynn, <i>Alpha-Chi</i> .	<i>Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund Trustees</i> J. Harold Johnston, <i>Alpha-Psi</i> ; J. Pike Powers, Jr., <i>Zeta</i> ; Geo. M. Ivey, <i>Alpha-Alpha</i> ; Robert A. Smythe (ex-officio) <i>Lambda</i> ; Elbert P. Tuttle (ex-officio) <i>Beta-Theta</i> .

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%	Session 1923-24—Beta-Mu Chapter—Average 88.33%
Session 1917 to 20—(No award during war period.)	Session 1924-25—Beta Chapter—Average 87.15%
Session 1920-21—Beta-Nu Chapter—Average 83.30%	Session 1925-26—Gamma-Epsilon—Average 87.10%
Session 1921-22—Beta-Nu Chapter—Average 87.00%	Session 1926-27—Gamma-Epsilon—Average 86.25%
Session 1922-23—Gamma Chapter—Average 85.24%	Session 1927-28—Alpha-Tau—Average 89.88%

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. 1927-1928—Beta-Chi Chapter.

ALUMNUS BETA-PHI TROPHY

Winners of the Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup for the most representative undergraduate.

1926-27—Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., *Beta*. 1927-28—S. H. Lynne, *Gamma-Alpha*.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS AND THEIR CORRESPONDENTS

AKRON, OHIO, (Alumnus Alpha-Xi), Alden C. Fisher, 31 Oakdale Ave.	BOSTON, MASS., (Alumnus Beta-Zeta), H. A. Smith, 59 Manning St., Needham.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., (Alumnus Alpha-Phi), Lawrence B. Lackeye, c/o Charles Ilfield Co.	BUFFALO, N. Y., (Alumnus Beta-Phi), George C. Dworshak, <i>Buffalo Courier</i> .
ASHEVILLE, N. C., (Alumnus Gamma-Iota), Frank A. Finley, 402 Depot St.	CHARLESTON, W. VA., (Alumnus Alpha-Eta), J. E. Straehlin, Rm. 401, 1010 Kanawha St.
ATHENS, GA., (Alumnus Beta-Omicron), Harold Hulme.	CHARLOTTE, N. C., (Alumnus Upsilon), M. B. Spier, 112 Crescent Ave.
ATLANTA, GA., (Alumnus Alpha-Gamma), Hal J. Morris Electric & Gas Bldg. Luncheons every Friday, 1 o'clock, Winecoff Hotel.	CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., (Alumnus Kappa), Dr. R. M. Bird, University of Virginia.
BATON-ROUGE, LA., (Alumnus Alpha-Rho), J. M. Barnett, Brooks-Barnett Co.	CHATTANOOGA, TENN., (Alumnus Beta Omega), C. H. McCollum, 310 W. Colville St., North Chattanooga, Tenn.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA., (Alumnus Nu), Frank McConnell, McConnell Auto Exchange. Dinner, 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Bankhead Hotel.	CHICAGO, ILL., (Alumnus Alpha-Theta), Roy G. Rylander, Imperial Mail Adv. Co., 19 S. Wells St.
BLUEFIELD, W. VA., (Alumnus Gamma-Alpha), E. Scott Hale, Bradmann Bldg.	CINCINNATI, O., (Alumnus Alpha-Iota), George Metzger, 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.
- 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), L. W. Patterson, 606 Transportation Bldg.
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. Howell, 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), Max T. Allen.
- 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), F. D. Boggs, 302 Law Exchange 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), D. T. Oertel, 200 Spring Garden Arcade.
Meetings on second Tuesday, 6:30, University Club.
- LOUISVILLE, KY., (Alumnus Beta-Mu), T. P. Foley, 326 S. 6th St.
Luncheons every Friday, Side Door Inn.
- MACON, GA., (Alumnus Gamma-Epsilon), C. F. Whitaker, 1777 3rd St.
- MEMPHIS, TENN., (Alumnus Beta), W. H. Ramsey, 612 Goodwyn Inst. Bldg.
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, 525 W. 238th St.
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), Walter B. Snell, Kinkadee Hotel.
- 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.
- PHOENIX, ARIZ., (Alumnus Gamma-Kappa), Howard E. Dunlap, 221 Luhrs Bldg.
- PITTSBURGH, PA., (Alumnus Alpha-Kappa), H. E. Schwab, 1445 Wightman St.
- 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, 2815 Boylston, N.
Luncheons every Tuesday, Hollywood Tavern.
- SHEBOYGAN, WIS., (Alumnus Gamma-Theta), Hugo E. Esch, 1915 N. 7th St.
- 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), Francis F. Kernan, 6709 Crest Ave., University City, Mo.
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-Hadqny Bldg.
- WILMINGTON, N. C., (Alumnus Beta-Kappa), Lenox G. Cooper, 402 Southern Bldg.

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., Howard C. Gilmer, Wed. 7:30.
- BETA, 5, Davidson College, Box 12, Davidson, N. C., Z. V. Long, Jr., Thurs. 10:00.
- GAMMA, 4, William and Mary College, 303 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, Va., Roy R. Charles, Mon. 10:15.
- DELTA, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, 1013 Bush Blvd., Birmingham, Ala., W. G. Henry, Mon. 7:30.
- ZETA, 8, University of Tennessee, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn., A. P. Waller, Mon. 7:00.
- ETA, 11, Tulane University, 586 Walnut St., New Orleans, La., D. M. Austin, Thurs. 7:30.
- THETA, 8, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., E. L. McGivaren, Thurs. 7:00.
- IOTA, 4, Hampden-Sidney College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Hampden-Sidney, Va., J. Adger Smyth, Wed. 10:00.
- KAPPA*, 8, Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., O. H. Falkenstein, 330 Ewing Hall, Sat. 1:00.
- MU, 5, Presbyterian College of South Carolina,* Box 323, Clinton, S. C., W. T. Barron, Tues. 7:00.
- XI, 5, University of South Carolina, 1815 Pendleton St., Columbia, S. C., E. P. Rodgers.
- OMICRON, 4, University of Richmond,* University of Richmond, Va., Arthur W. Harrison, Sun. 3:00.
- PI, 4, Washington & Lee University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Lexington, Va., J. W. Davis, Box 1106, Wed. 7:00.
- SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, 2109 Garland Ave., Nashville, Tenn., Edward Thompson, Wed. 7:30.
- TAU, 5, University of North Carolina, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Chapel Hill, N. C., C. S. Moody, Wed. 7:00.
- UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Auburn, Ala., A. D. Hoskin, Wed. 9:00.
- PSI, 6, North Georgia Agricultural College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Dahlonega, Ga., J. S. Tankersley, Sun. 2:00.
- OMEGA, 8, University of Kentucky, Pi Kappa Alpha House, 282 Rose St., Lexington, Ky., Alwyn M. Thomas, Wed. 7:30.
- ALPHA-ALPHA, 5, Duke University,* Box C, Duke University, Durham, N. C., Henry C. Bost, Sun. 2:00.
- ALPHA-GAMMA, 11, Louisiana State University, 530 North St., Baton Rouge, La., Henry F. Turner, Sun. 2:00.
- ALPHA-DELTA, 6, Georgia School of Technology, 26 North Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., F. N. Magill, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-EPSILON, 5, N. C. State College Agriculture and Engineering, 1910 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C., A. P. Baggett, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-ZETA, 10, University of Arkansas, 3 Mt. Nord, Fayetteville, Ark., Ralph M. McNeil, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-ETA, 6, University of Florida, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Gainesville, Fla., Wm. H. Dial, Tues. 7:15.
- ALPHA-THETA, 3, West Virginia University, 640 High St., Morgantown, W. Va., C. E. Tonry.
- ALPHA-IOTA, 11, Millsaps College, 1359 North West St., Jackson, Miss., J. W. Bealle, Jr., Tues. 7:15.
- ALPHA-KAPPA, 10, Missouri School of Mines, 1008 Pine St., Rolla, Mo., O. W. Morris, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-LAMBDA, 8, Georgetown College, 455 E. Main St., Georgetown, Ky., Hollis W. Jenks.
- ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, 920 Providence Road, Columbia, Mo., C. J. Miller, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-XI, 3, University of Cincinnati, 2437 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, O., C. Thomas Clifton, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-OMICRON, 14, Southwestern University, 1002 Ash St., Georgetown, Tex., Edwin E. Franklin, Sun. 2:15.
- ALPHA-PI, 9, Howard College, 7815 Underwood Ave., East Lake, Ala., J. Harold Freeman, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-RHO, Ohio State University, 1943 Waldeck Ave., Columbus, O., Wm. E. Knepper, Mon. 6:30.
- ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Cal., Wallace Proctor, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, 160 S. 13th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah, Frank S. Forsberg, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-UPSILON, 2, New York University, 30 North St., Bronx, New York, Harry J. McGough, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Ia.,
- ALPHA-CHI, 2, Syracuse University, 1005 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., John M. Shappell, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-PSI, 2, Rutgers University, 126 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J., Alvord B. Smith, Tues. 7:00.
- ALPHA-OMEGA, 13, Kansas State Agricultural College, 331 N. 17th St., Manhattan, Kan., Gordon I. Blair, Wed. 7:15.
- BETA-ALPHA, 3, Pennsylvania State College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, State College, Pa., Joseph Robbins, Mon. 10:00.
- BETA-BETA, 15, University of Washington, 1804 E. 50th St., Seattle, Wash., V. V. Brice, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-GAMMA, 13, University of Kansas, 1200 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kans., Charles Garrison, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-DELTA, 16, University of New Mexico, 1608 E. Silver Ave., Albuquerque, N. M., R. W. Bott, Jr., Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-EPSILON, 3, Western Reserve University, 1709 E. 115th St., Cleveland, O., H. C. Wyant, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-ZETA, 14, Southern Methodist University, 3505 Haynie Ave., Dallas, Tex., Samuel L. Fly, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, 303 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill., Geo. H. Conwell, Mon. 6:00.
- BETA-THETA, 2, Cornell University, 17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., W. C. Banta, Sun. 6:30.
- BETA-IOTA, 12, Beloit College, 416 College St., Beloit, Wis., Robert J. Walker.
- BETA-KAPPA, 6, Emory University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Emory University, Ga., J. W. Stone, Thurs. 7:30.
- BETA-LAMBDA, 10, Washington University, 617 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Richard E. Smith, Mon. 8:00.
- BETA-MU, 14, University of Texas, 2504 Rio Grande Ave., Austin, Tex., John G. Oliver, Jr., Wed. 7:00.
- BETA-NU, 15, Oregon Agricultural College, 508 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore., Irvin E. Carver, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-XI, 12, University of Wisconsin, 661 Mendota Court, Madison, Wisc., Oscar L. Olson, Mon. 6:30.
- BETA-OMICRON, 14, University of Oklahoma, 732 Asp Ave., Norman, Okla., W. B. Cram, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-PI, 2, University of Pennsylvania, 220 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa., Thos. H. Johnston, Jr., Tues. 7:00.
- BETA-RHO, 16, Colorado College, 818 N. Tejon Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., Ivan G. Ridge, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-SIGMA, 3, Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1445 Wightman St., Pittsburgh, Pa., Willard M. Sanzenbacher, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-TAU, 7, University of Michigan, 1824 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., James E. Thayer, Mon. 10:00.
- BETA-UPSILON, 16, University of Colorado, 1090 13th St., Boulder, Colo., Darrel A. Brillhart, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-PHI, 7, Purdue University, 149 Andrew Place, West Lafayette, Ind., T. K. Cushman, Mon. 6:00.
- BETA-CHI, 12, University of Minnesota, 1214 4th St., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn., Lloyd N. Bennes, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-PSI, 6, Mercer University, 101 Coleman Ave., Macon, Ga., J. G. Cone, Mon. 9:00.
- BETA-OMEGA, 7, Lombard College, 711 Locust St., Galesburg, Ill., H. E. Kincaid, Mon. 8:00.
- GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, 1414 University Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala., Lewis A. Smith, Wed. 6:45.
- GAMMA-BETA, 13, University of Nebraska, 1141 D St., Lincoln, Neb., Frank C. Mockler, Mon. 7:15.
- GAMMA-GAMMA, 16, University of Denver, 2114 S. Clayton St., Denver, Colo., Carlton Samuelson.
- GAMMA-DELTA, 17, University of Arizona, 1025 N. Park Ave., Tucson, Ariz., John W. Turner, Jr., Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-EPSILON, 16, Utah Agricultural College, 609 N. 8th East, Logan, Utah, D. B. Cruikshank.
- GAMMA-ZETA, 3, Wittenburg College, 801 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio, Monroe M. Sweetland.
- GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, 2644 S. Portland St., Los Angeles, Cal., Cleon T. Knapp, Jr., Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-THETA,* 11, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College; A. & M. College, Miss., D. T. Fenwick, Box 661, Mon. 6:30, Room 305, Lee Hall.
- GAMMA-IOTA,* 11, University of Mississippi; Box 151, University, Miss., Hunter A. Causey, Sat. 1:30, Pi Kappa Alpha Club Room.
- GAMMA-KAPPA, 16, Montana State College, 204 S. 3d Ave., Bozeman, Mont., Robt. M. Dull.
- Basil W. Carlson, Mon. 8:00.

DISTRICTS

- DISTRICT No. 1.—Connecticut; Maine; Massachusetts; New Hampshire; Rhode Island; Vermont.
District Princes: Harold A. Smith, *Alpha-Upsilon*, 59 Manning St., Needham, Mass.
- DISTRICT No. 2.—Delaware; New Jersey, *Alpha-Psi*; New York, *Alpha-Upsilon*, *Alpha-Chi*, *Beta-Theta*; Pennsylvania east of Williamsport, *Beta-Pi*.
District Princes: S. Roy Smith, *Alpha-Psi*, 416 Washington St., Newark, N. J.
- DISTRICT No. 3.—Ohio, *Alpha-Xi*, *Alpha-Rho*, *Beta-Epsilon*, *Gamma-Zeta*; Pennsylvania west of Williamsport, *Beta-Alpha*, *Beta-Sigma*; West Virginia, *Alpha-Theta*.
District Princes: John L. Packer, *Beta-Alpha*, 83 St. Nicholas Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- DISTRICT No. 4.—District of Columbia; Maryland; Virginia, *Alpha-Gamma*, *Iota*, *Omicron*, *Pi*.
District Princes: Vincent L. Sexton, Jr., *Gamma*, Twin City National Bank Bldg., Bluefield, W. Va.
- DISTRICT No. 5.—North Carolina, *Beta*, *Tau*, *Alpha-Alpha*, *Alpha-Epsilon*; South Carolina, *Mu*, *Xi*.
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District Princes: Carl H. Morgenstern, *Beta-Tau*, 1516 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
- DISTRICT No. 8.—Kentucky, *Kappa*, *Omega*, *Alpha-Lambda*; Tennessee, *Zeta*, *Theta*, *Sigma*.
District Princes: Charles H. Olmstead, *Beta-Theta*, 1401 Beechwood Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
- DISTRICT No. 9.—Alabama, *Delta*, *Upsilon*, *Alpha-Pi*, *Gamma-Alpha*.
District Princes: John J. Sparkman, *Gamma-Alpha*, Henderson National Bank Bldg., Huntsville, Ala.
- DISTRICT No. 10.—Arkansas, *Alpha-Zeta*; Missouri, *Alpha-Kappa*, *Alpha-Nu*, *Beta-Lambda*.
District Princes: Joe A. Sheehan, *Alpha-Nu*, 1619 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
- DISTRICT No. 11.—Louisiana, *Eta*, *Alpha-Gamma*; Mississippi, *Alpha-Iota*, *Gamma-Theta*, *Gamma-Iota*.
District Princes: A. L. Hogan, *Alpha-Gamma*, 628 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La.
- DISTRICT No. 12.—Iowa, *Alpha-Phi*; Minnesota, *Beta-Chi*; North and South Dakota; Wisconsin, *Beta-Iota*, *Beta-Xi*.
District Princes: John P. Paulson, *Beta-Chi*, 3300 Girard Ave., S., Apt. 302, Minneapolis, Minn.
- DISTRICT No. 13.—Kansas, *Alpha-Omega*, *Beta-Gamma*; Nebraska, *Gamma-Beta*.
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*.
District Princes:
- DISTRICT No. 15.—Western Idaho; Western Montana; Oregon, *Beta-Nu*; Washington, *Beta-Beta*.
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, *Gamma-Kappa*; New Mexico, *Beta-Delta*; Utah, *Alpha-Tau*, *Gamma-Epsilon*; Wyoming.
District Princes: Lesley Goates, *Alpha-Tau*, 2124 8th E. St., Salt Lake City, Utah.
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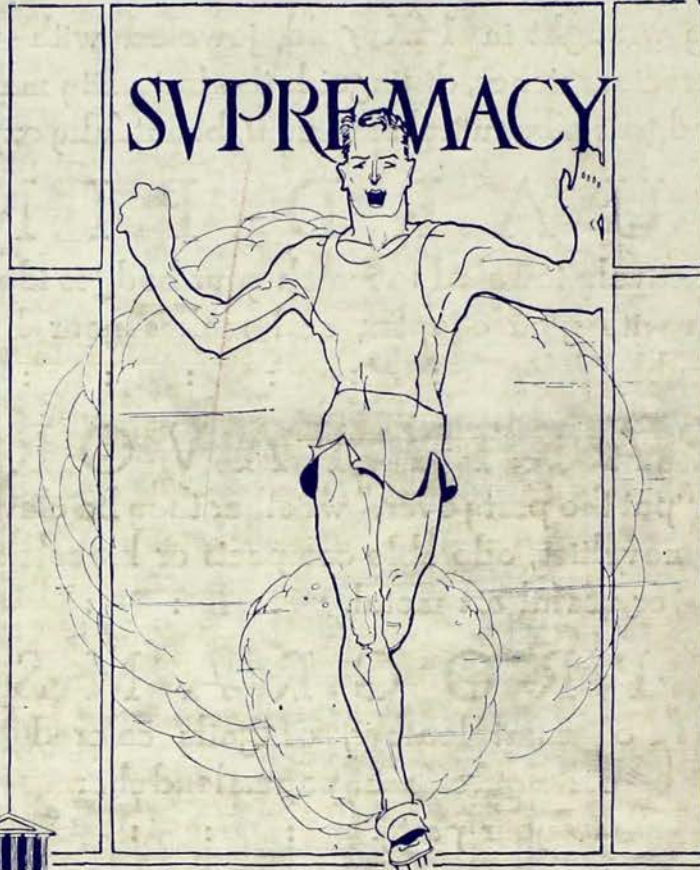
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