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of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity



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THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is published five times a year at 2642 University Avenue, Saint Paul, Minnesota, in October, December, February, April and June by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Saint Paul, Minnesota, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 16, 1918.

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Session 1916-17—Alpha-Sigma Chapter—Average 90.39%.
Session 1917-20—(No award during war period.)
Session 1920-21—Beta-Nu Chapter—Average 83.30%.
Session 1921-22—Beta-Nu Chapter—Average 87.00%.
Session 1922-23—Gamma Chapter—Average 85.24%.
Session 1923-24—Beta-Mu Chapter—Average 88.33%.
Session 1924-25—Beta Chapter—Average 87.15%.
Session 1925-26—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 87.10%.
Session 1926-27—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 86.25%.
Session 1927-28—Alpha-Tau Chapter—Average 89.88%.
Session 1928-29—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 86.82%.
Session 1929-30—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 86.83%.
Session 1930-31—Alpha Tau Chapter—Average 86.37%.
Session 1931-32—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 88.92%.
Session 1932-33—Beta-Pi Chapter—Average 92.87%.

Awards for Excellence

Riculf Athletic Award:
1925-1926—Mu Chapter. 1926-1927—Psi. 1927-28—Beta-Chi.
1928-29—Beta-Chi. 1929-30—Alpha-Rho. 1930-31—Alpha-Tau.
1931-32—Alpha-Tau. 1932-33—Beta.

Robert A. Smythe Trophy: For efficiency in chapter reports.
1929-30—Beta-Sigma. 1930-31—Beta-Alpha. 1931-32—Beta-Alpha. 1932-33—Gamma-Lambda.

Alumnus Beta-Phi Trophy: Most representative undergraduate.
1926-27—Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., *Beta*. 1927-28—S. H. Lynne, *Gamma-Alpha*. 1928-29—Lewis A. Smith, *Gamma-Alpha*. 1929-30—John E. Gregory, *Beta-Psi*. 1930-31—Wesley E. Fesler, *Alpha-Rho*. 1931-32—John W. Ladd, *Beta-Sigma*. 1932-33—Rudolph Stokan, *Gamma-Kappa*; 1933-34—Robert D. Lynn, *Mu*.

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The SHIELD & DIAMOND



Official Publication of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity



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

APRIL

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LETTERS

Criticism—Praise

Los Angeles, Calif.

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Anent article "Trophy for Best Chapter" in December issue: Is this possible? One of two chapters will receive the trophy. The better of two may win but hardly the "best of two."

One of the finest obituary notices it has ever been my lot to read was that by Wood Raleigh, *Alpha-Tau*, on William Welch in the last issue under Chapter Eternal. Brief, simple language, yet colorful and touching—excellent journalism.

But the interesting part, I find, is that it was not written for our nor for any other magazine. It is an excerpt from a letter written to a friend of Wood's. Nor is the writer a journalism student but a pre-medical. Showing evidently that "when one's heart is in their work . . ."

WILSON B. HELLER, *Alpha-Nu*.

— IKA —

1609 Olive Street
St. Louis, Mo.

Postponed Conventions

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Noting the letter from Brother Walter Coxe in the last issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, relative to calling off the 1935 Convention.

I do not believe that he is thoroughly conversant with the conditions, when he states "the fraternity was hurt by its failure to hold a convention two years ago."

I believe it was one of the smartest things the Fraternity has done and other fraternities have commended us for this action, several even going so far as to wish they had had the nerve to do the same thing. It did take nerve to make such a decision in the face of the fact that arrangements for holding the convention were well advanced with the outstanding attraction the Olympic Games at the host city.

Instead of hurting ourselves, I believe we strengthened our position, which is evidenced by the fact that we were able to reduce dues and initiation fees over 26% at the 1933 Convention. If the 1932 Convention had been held, I doubt that this reduction could have been made.

Personally, I have no fear for the welfare of our Fraternity, due to the postponing of the 1935 Convention. An assessment was necessary and the chapters, in voting, evidently took this into consideration, for the vote was one-sided, including those from Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida. With only ten Chapters in these states voting, out of a total of thirteen, the voting was seven to three, with Eta, the chapter in the proposed convention city, not interested enough to vote!

I believe the postponement will prove most beneficial to all concerned.

JOS. A. SHEEHAN,
National Alumni Secretary.
(Other Letters on page 46)

Volume XLIV

Number 2

K. D. PULCIPHER, National Editor
1074 Seyburn Avenue
Detroit, Michigan

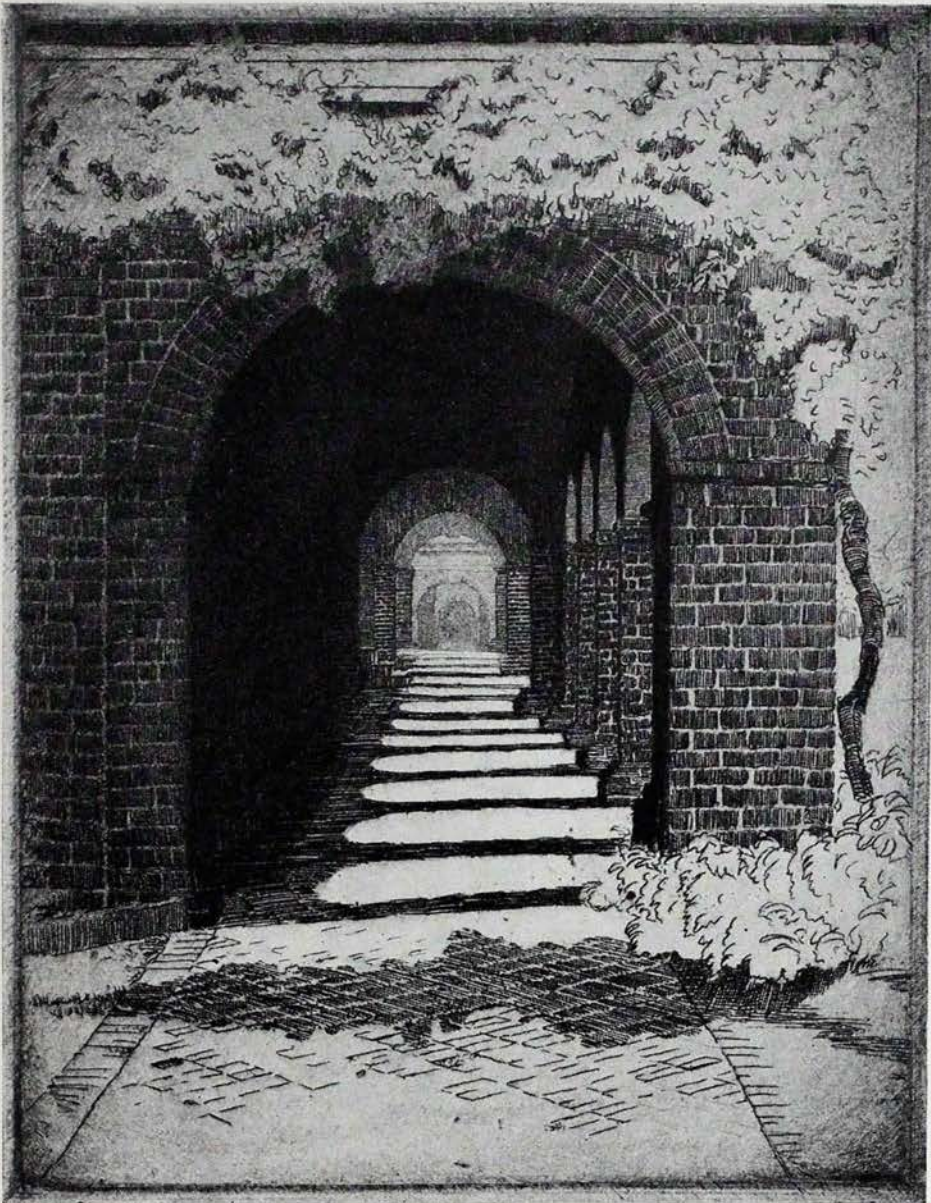
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St. Louis Post-Dispatch
St. Louis, Missouri

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1418 New Orleans Bank Bldg.
New Orleans, Louisiana

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Changes of Address should be sent to J. H. Johnston, National Secretary, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 2642 University Ave., Saint Paul, Minnesota, or to 24 West 40th St., New York. Both old and new addresses should be given.



Where Pi Kappa Alpha Was Born

West Range, at the University of Virginia, where, in Room 31, the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was founded on March 1, 1868

If We Have High Ideals . . .

YOU HAVE asked me for a Founders Day message. I think my only message would be that I hope every member of the Pi Kappa Alpha recognizes his two-fold responsibilities—his devotion to his Alma Mater and his loyalty to his Fraternity.

This, it seems to me, is not unlike a man's obligations to his mother and to his wife. If he neglects his mother, he will not deserve to have a faithful wife.

If we have high ideals, are ambitious in reference to the reputation of our organization, and are diligent in maintaining our devotion to our Alma Mater, as well as to our Fraternity, we shall not be exposed to any honest outside criticism at any time.

Faithfully and fraternally yours,

NASSAU, BAHAMAS, B. W. I.
FEBRUARY 20, 1935

Only Living Founder



Winter Romance . . .

The Northwestern University campus, mantled in white after a heavy snow storm, where students stroll in winter or summer. Pi Kappa Alpha has just sent Lynn O. Waldorf to the Evanston school to coach its famous football team.



NORTHWESTERN PICKS WALDORF to coach Wildcats

**I I K A Mentor Won Big Six Title—
Rise to Gridiron Fame Meteoric**

By Justin D. Bowersock
Beta-Gamma, Kansas,
Staff of Kansas City Star

The famous Waldorf smile goes into action before the mike as he addresses a student gathering.

◆ CLIMAXING a year of outstanding success at Kansas State, which he presented with its first Big Six football championship, Lynn Osbert Waldorf, *Alpha-Chi*, '25, was chosen as head football coach at Northwestern University for next season.

The change took Waldorf from the Missouri Valley Big Six to the Midwest's famed Big Ten. At the close of the last gridiron season, Waldorf and his champion Kansas Aggies were guests of the Manhattan (Kan.) Chamber of Commerce at a banquet. He was presented with a diamond-studded watch charm in the shape of a football. James Edwards, *Alpha-Omega*, '36, who was fullback on Waldorf's team, earning a letter, was given a fancy blanket.

Kansas State, under the guidance of the husky I I K A coach, won its first Big Six championship in his first year on the campus. It broke the domination of the University of Nebraska in the conference, defeating the Cornhuskers for the title by 19 to 7, on Thanksgiving.

Waldorf was born Oct. 3, 1902, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Waldorf in Clifton Springs, N. Y., and followed his family as they went from one pastorate to another until he reached high school age, when the family lived in Cleveland, O., where Lynn attended East high school. Although of athletic build he didn't take an active interest in football until his senior year, when he made the team.

Little did Lynn realize, as he plunged through the opposing high school lines to spell victory for East high, that he was destined to become a great football coach, that some day

he would coach the great Northwestern University eleven.

Graduating from the Cleveland school, Waldorf went to Syracuse university and became a member of Alpha-Chi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

As a freshman, he raced across the white markers of the gridiron for the Syracuse youngster and in the following year, 1922, played a remarkable game on the varsity. That year, his first in intercollegiate football, Waldorf was named as tackle on Walter Camp's second All-American, an honor again bestowed upon him in 1924.

But playing football was not enough for young Waldorf. He took an active part in all other college activities and became an outstanding student. He was voted the "most representative junior" and presented with the Monx Head medal. Then, too, he was a prominent member of "Double 7," a junior society.

In his senior year he became a member of Phi Kappa Alpha, senior society, was elected president of his class of 1924, president of the Interfraternity Council, as well as having the distinction of being S. M. C. of Alpha-Chi chapter.

Meanwhile he found time to court Miss Louise McKay, a member of Delta Delta Delta at Syracuse, who later became Mrs. Waldorf.

On entering Syracuse, Waldorf started majoring in chemical engineering, but soon found that chem-

istry didn't become a major interest. He switched to liberal arts and majored in philosophy—a subject which he explained later came in mighty handy when the boys started fumbling on the field.

In the winter of 1922, Lynn worked during the Christmas holidays as an "extra" in the railway mail service. One day a batch of magazines broke open in transit, and as a friend in the car, also from Syracuse, picked them up he discovered Lynn Waldorf's name—on Walter Camp's second All-American team, as tackle.

"I sure got a kick out of seeing that, I guess because it was the last



Waldorf is a "playing" coach. He dons the moleskins to demonstrate just how it's done.

thing I expected," Waldorf remarked later.

From this point in Waldorf's life, when he graduated from Syracuse, starts the almost phenomenal rise in the field of coaching which has led him up the ladder to his present position as head football coach at Northwestern.

Taking a position as coach at a small academy as a temporary job, he had just gotten started when Oklahoma City university asked him to become its coach and he accepted. The Oklahoma City school had been in a conference four years and never tasted the sweets of victory.

"We had fourteen men out for the first practice at Oklahoma City and six of them had never even played high school football. But we managed to win four out of ten games that season," said Waldorf afterward.

Following two years at Oklahoma City University, Waldorf accepted a position as line coach with the Kansas Jayhawkers. The next year he went to Stillwater, Okla., to become head coach of the Oklahoma Aggies.

The ability of Waldorf as a coach became even more apparent at the agricultural college. There had been lean years for the Aggies and they had been easy prey for their heated rivals, Tulsa University and the University of Oklahoma at Norman. In the five years he coached at Stillwater, he chalked up five straight victories over the Tulsa warriors and was equally successful against the other school at Norman. His teams won four state championships, two Missouri Valley Conference titles and was victorious in 33 games, lost ten and tied seven.

Waldorf was on the way up. He had the coaching ability and added to this the greatest factor of all in the training of young men—a likeable, admirable character, one that made him one of the boys and caused them to give their all for him as well as the school. He gets his results as a coach by careful planning, by making it fun as well as work, and by taking a keen interest in the troubles of his men.

He taught his men to take defeat just as they took victory. He told his squads to forget the defeats from Saturday night until Monday and at the first practice these mistakes were discussed from a standpoint of correction. He didn't bawl his players

out. He just talked to them in a manner that made them love him.

Gaining a reputation from his accomplishments at the Oklahoma Aggie school, Waldorf was offered the professorship of football at Kansas State College at Manhattan. He took with him Wes Fry, former All-Big Ten fullback at the University of Iowa. Waldorf's first call was for "lots of men." The result was sixty-five varsity men and 135 freshmen players—the largest squad in the history of the school.

At the first of the season last year, Waldorf's eleven was anything but impressive. It was a green eleven. But to some few followers the snap with which the team finished each game gave some slight glimmer of championship caliber. Ft. Hays went down at the hands of the Wildcats to a score of 14—0. The squad came from behind to escape with a tie against Manhattan College. Marquette University at Milwaukee,

stinging from a 3—0 defeat by Wisconsin, led the Waldorfers 27—0 with twenty-five minutes to play. The final score was 27—20 and again showed the last minute fight of the Wildcat.

The high spot of the early season came when the Wildcat trounced its ancient rival, the Kansas Jayhawker, 13—0. But the low spot followed when the University of Tulsa squad administered a 21—0 beating to the Waldorf eleven.

The defeat by Tulsa was apparently all the Kansas Aggie Wildcats needed. They went into high gear. Down went Washburn College, 14—6, then Missouri, 29—0, the powerful Oklahoma Sooners went under to the tune of 8—7. Iowa State was the next to fall as the Wildcat scratched and chewed its way onward, and was defeated 31—6. Just one more hurdle—the great Nebraska—and a Big Six championship was wrapped in cellophane.

While 22,000 spectators gasped and watched two great teams battle on the Lincoln stadium gridiron, Nebraska plunged its way to a touchdown and led the Wildcats 7—0 at the end of the half. Lynn Waldorf sat calmly with his boys beneath the stadium. He didn't swear at them. He didn't bawl them out. They just had a friendly little chat—a regular Waldorf chat. They went back to the field and when the final gun cracked, the score was: Kansas State, 19—Nebraska, 7.

And with that game went the Big Six championship to Kansas State. Nebraska had fallen. The victory put Waldorf on the top of the mid-western football world.

While still being feted for his accomplishment came the announcement from Northwestern that Waldorf had been selected as head coach at the Evanston school. Kansas State was sorry. In that short year they had learned to worship Waldorf, not only because of the championship he had brought to Aggieville, but because he is the type of man any city enjoys as a citizen. An honest, clean and upright young man. A credit to any community, as well as school. A man one is proud to know.

But Waldorf is really just going back home; for his father, E. L. Waldorf, is now Bishop of the Chicago area for the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Vanderbilt Drum Major



DEMONSTRATING just how he stands at attention on the football field while the Vanderbilt band plays the university's *alma mater*, David Hinkle, *Sigma*, poses before the IKA chapter house. The picture was taken by J. H. Drumright, chapter photographer and correspondent.

◆ HONORED by the College of William and Mary "for his unswerving loyalty to the college of his boyhood," William P. Kent, *Gamma '76*, was presented with the award of the Alumni Medallion at Homecoming Day ceremonies in Williamsburg, Va., on Nov. 17.

Brother Kent was present in person to receive the award, the oldest alumnus to attend the ceremonies. He was one of two *IIKA*'s so honored, the other being Robert M. Hughes, *Gamma '73*.

Presentation of the medals was made by President John Stewart Bryan in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The citation to Brother Kent read: "For his unswerving loyalty to the college of his boyhood, whose standard he has carried to many lands through his consular and diplomatic associations."

Brother Kent, who was initiated into Gamma chapter at William and Mary in 1875, was a guest of the chapter during his visit to the scenes of his college days nearly 60 years ago.

Born in Wytheville, Va. on March 8, 1857, William Patton Kent matriculated at William and Mary at the age of 18 and graduated one year later with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. Two years later, in the fall of '78, he entered the University of Virginia, where he affiliated with Alpha chapter, and where he studied Latin, Greek, psychology, biology, economics and law, graduating in 1882 with a B.L. degree.

At William and Mary, Brother Kent laid the foundation for a career that later took him to half a dozen different countries in the United States consular service. During his lifetime he has witnessed six wars and revolutions, and served his country under six presidents. He was the American consul at Leipsic, Germany, when the United States declared war on that country and his experiences as an official American observer during the first three years of the World War have given Brother Kent rich material for a book which he is now engaged, at the age of 78, in writing.

When young Kent entered William and Mary, that old southern college was struggling in a valiant attempt at recovery from the Civil War. Enrollments had dropped until not more than 100 men were left in the college

Wm. P. Kent Gamma '76 Honored by Alma Mater



Former U. S. diplomat, *IIKA* for over half-century, is William P. Kent, *Gamma*.

classes, according to Kent's recollection. Finally, a year after he graduated, the college collapsed entirely and remained closed for 10 years. Gamma chapter expired with the closing of the college and it was not until six years after it reopened that the charter was revived on Dec. 20, 1894.

Outstanding in Brother Kent's recollection of his Gamma chapter days is Robert Morton Hughes, who shared the honors bestowed by William and Mary alumni on Homecoming Day. According to Brother Kent's recollection, it was Hughes who first approached him with an invitation to join Pi Kappa Alpha and it was Hughes who later initiated him. He also recalls Floyd Hughes, brother of Robert, and Beverly B. Munford, late president of the Richmond Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and an attorney in Richmond, Va.

"The year I spent at William and Mary was the happiest in my life," Brother Kent said recently at his comfortable home at 2112 Wyoming Ave., in Washington, D. C. "Most of the old crowd with whom I ran

around are now dead but I still have vivid recollection of those days.

"When I was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha, the chapter had no house nor any money. We used to meet in quarters over a shoemaker's shop and after chapter meetings we generally adjourned to a little lunch room operated by an old negro, where you could get all the oysters you wanted to eat for 10 cents."

Williamsburg, in that era, was a most delightful and cultured town, Brother Kent recalled.

"There were about 10 or 12 professors on the faculty," he continued, "and emphasis was not placed on any particular subject which a student might be pursuing. The college student of the '70s received a broad classical education, the subjects being principally Latin, Greek, mathematics and theology."

Kent himself had a great facility for languages and read Latin and Greek readily. Years later his son Tyler Gatewood, named for President Tyler, of whom he is a descendant on his mother's side, inherited that same faculty for linguistics. He speaks five languages, including Russian, and frequently corresponds with his sister in Latin.

While at college, Kent was a member of the Phoenix Literary Society and the Wise Light Infantry, an organization of young men of the college and the town.

Asked about college athletics in the '70s, Kent said there was no football and that a feeble attempt at playing baseball was the extent of the sports program. There were no intercollegiate contests.

Born of a well-to-do Virginia family, young Kent's lawyer father insisted that he learn to make his own living after his graduation. He therefore obtained a job at teaching a country school not far from his home. He had between 30 and 40 children of all ages and school grades in the one room building and for his services, Kent received the generous salary of \$20 per month. But since actual money was almost unknown in Virginia he was paid in warrants good for the payment of taxes. Half of the warrants went for board and room, while the other 10 "dollars" he took to a savings bank where it was accepted at 10 per cent discount.

Continued on page 26

Building Boulder Dam

◆ WE ARE in a major period of Government-sponsored, heavy engineering, construction and reclamation work. This period cannot continue indefinitely and, therefore, the construction industry has expanded its scope of activities the last two or three years quite remarkably, so as to form associations, syndicates and individual companies to take advantage of this large-scale program.

This may last another three or four years, after which time we hope that private industry will step back into its normal construction expansion.

An example of the present method of operation is the Six Companies, Inc., building Boulder Dam. W. A. Bechtel Co. is one of the six large western concerns which formed this corporation for the gigantic undertaking.

My particular duties with W. A. Bechtel Co. consist of obtaining new business, analysis of costs, indication of proposed construction methods, bidding on new work, cost control of work under construction, approving all general contracts and sub-contracts, checking construction progress against required and estimated progress, etc.; in short, matters pertaining to the engineering division of our construction operations. This, of course, necessitates a department which I have in the San Francisco office, plus field departments on each of the projects.

Naturally, in analyzing and obtaining of new work, which for W. A. Bechtel Co. is my main responsibility, I have had many interesting travels and experiences. A few years ago, during a period of intensified activity in laying natural gas pipe lines, during which we built more than 1500 miles of major size pipe line, ranging up to 30 inches in diameter, I was traveling very extensively, averaging around 8000 miles a month for four or five months. Our operations ranged from Mexico to Montana and as far east as Illinois. Frequently for several days at a time I was fortunate enough to charter an airplane to cover the country efficiently and satisfactorily.

Through our banking associations in New York, who are financially interested in the International Rail-

IICA Engineer Oversees Contracts on Big U. S. Project in Nevada



Joseph J. Shaw, chief engineer of one of the biggest construction companies in the country.

ways of Central America, we were asked to make an investigation of their holdings in Guatemala and recommend a possible answer as to how best to compete with motor trucking, which was making heavy inroads on the railways.

So last summer Mrs. Shaw and I left on the *Santa Paula* for a very



JOSEPH J. SHAW, Alpha-Sigma, since his return from Alaska in 1930, has been chief engineer of the W. A. Bechtel Co., one of the major contracting organizations of the West. He is also a partner in the firm.

In that time the company has completed something like \$60,000,000 of construction work, bidding on more than \$135,000,000 worth of work in 1934 alone and being awarded about \$20,000,000 of it.

As of last November, the company had on hand about \$24,000,000 of uncompleted contract volume, including syndicate work, of which the major projects were as follows:

The great Boulder Dam, \$50,000,000.

San Francisco Bay Bridge, east substructure, or pier, \$4,500,000; furnishing concrete, \$2,500,000, and painting the bridge, \$840,000.

Bonneville Dam, on the Columbia River, \$10,000,000.

Parker Dam, on the Colorado River, \$4,250,000.

Broadway Tunnel at Oakland, Cal., \$3,750,000.

Coos Bay Bridge, on the Oregon coast, \$1,500,000.

Several local California contracts, amounting to less than \$500,000 each.

pleasant six or seven weeks. While in Guatemala we had an interesting and remarkable opportunity of seeing the entire country, having at our continual disposal the railroad president's private car, as well as automotive transportation. Where it was not practical to go by rail or automobile I traveled by air, in order to get a comprehensive view and understanding of the transportation problems, produce, industry and freight and passenger movements in the republic.

I saw places in the jungles that are the remains of prehistoric villages, monuments and burial mounds, all overrun with jungle growth, which conquered the civilization of thousands of years ago. The old church monuments constructed by the early Spaniards are now standing, some in a good state of preservation, some in semi-ruins, and all most interesting from their architectural and historical aspects.

The people in their native dress, with their local customs and marketing methods, likewise were extremely interesting to observe. In short, this adventure into Guatemala, even though on business, had a most romantic angle. The attraction was in a way analogous to the romance of the South Sea Islands trip I had the pleasure of taking back in 1924, spending six months on the less frequented isles.

Our contract in building Boulder Dam has been most interesting. It has offered many problems, ranging from the manufacture of equipment to the construction and operation of the second largest town in Nevada (for the workmen and officials). The unprecedented speed of construction and size of operations, involving multitudinous details of planning, cost accounting, plant designing and so on, have offered a task to challenge the ingenuity and skill of the men in the field.

On Feb. 1 the last by-pass for the Colorado River—a 3,000,000-pound gate—was closed and water began to accumulate back of the dam in the largest lake ever to be created

by man. There in Boulder Canyon, between Nevada and Arizona, the nation's third largest river had been diverted into tunnels to permit of erection of the immense dam. The job has progressed a year or more ahead of schedule since bids were received at Denver in March, 1931.

This was the largest single contract ever awarded, involving eventual expenditures exceeding \$100,000,000. Extensive preliminary work was required, including the construction of highways, railroads and work plants. The dam itself and the attendant features constituted the boldest, most thoroughly studied hydraulic enterprise in engineering history.

More than an eighth of a mile high, 730 feet to be exact, the dam stands twice as tall as any other in the world. It is 650 feet, or two city blocks, thick at the base. It stands in a rough canyon only 350 feet wide, with nearly perpendicular rock walls for the first 1000 feet above the river.

Enough concrete to build a highway from San Francisco to Chicago—5,000,000 cubic yards—have been going into the dam. It had to be poured fast enough to cover an average city block 18 feet deep every week! if confined to a block's area, it would have reached a height of 2100 feet, but would have extended only half way to the top of the canyon. This mass of concrete exceeds in volume that of all the other dams of the Federal Bureau of Reclamation put together. Heat radiated by the setting concrete required a cooling system within the dam equivalent to 152 miles of two-inch pipe.

Excavation for the project was equivalent to going down 1700 feet below street level in one city block. Tonnage of steel required was about equal to that in the world's tallest skyscraper, the Empire State Building.

A lake 115 miles long and 582 feet deep will be created by the dam, and this reservoir could hold the entire flow of the tempestuous Colorado for three years, without permitting a drop to go over the dam. The contents of the lake would cover the state of New York to a depth of one foot. This will be the world's largest reservoir, with eleven times the capacity of that at Elephant Butte, N. M., and twelve times that at Assouan Dam, Egypt. A single filling

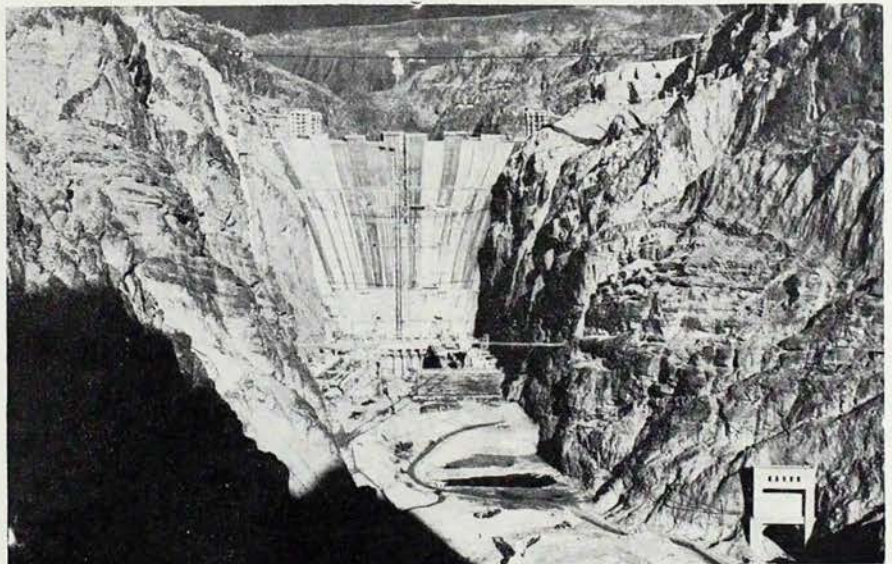
Continued on page 39



Work begins in Black Canyon of the Colorado River: at lower right is the mouth of a diversion tunnel.



Last big blast to shape the face of the canyon to fit concrete wall of Boulder Dam.



PHOTOS COURTESY NEWS-WEEK

The river is tamed: This wall will some day hold back enough water to provide 100 baths for the whole world.



From Hannibal to Hollywood or Horatio Alger Modernized

By Wilson B. Heller
Alpha-Nu, Missouri

They call this "work" in Hollywood—Harlan Thompson resting a bit between scenes with a group of Wampas Stars.

◆ I'VE HEARD FOLKS SAY you can tell an honest man by his looks. Maybe so.

But as Harlan Thompson took the Pi Kap oath across the board when Beta-Gamma chapter was installed in 1914, it's a cinch no one would have picked him from either appearance or manner as a future movie director. Nor would they have guessed that one day he would write one of those girly-girly musical comedies of the wicked city. Nor even that he'd ever be a bang-up news reporter.

Well do I recollect installing that local at K. U. 'Twas up on the third floor under the eaves of the chapter house on a hot day in June. Chapter rooms should be in the basement.

With the windows blanketed, candles burning that hot afternoon—well, I can see Harlan's boyish face yet. A mighty earnest face, then and now. Sweat streams coursed down his attentive brow. And you'd have guessed that he would end up—a plodder.

It might be mentioned that Thompson was a member of a persistent group who had fought long to get a charter for Sigma Delta Phi—a five-year-old struggle. Finally, after several failures, in the spring of '14 Smythe sent that eminent jurist of South Carolina, J. Gordon Hughes, out to inspect. The order to install came soon thereafter.

Harlan had dropped out of school for a year's reporting experience on the *Kansas City Post*. This was between his sophomore and junior years.

That experience ended his former plans to become a chemical engineer. His junior year he worked as a student assistant chemistry instructor. But in his last year he switched to journalism and has stuck to that line ever since.

As a senior Harlan was editor of the school paper, the *Daily Kansas*.

Following graduation in '12 he went back to the *Post* and remained with it and the *Kansas City Star* un-

til the War came on in '17. He climbed the steps of reporting, Sunday editor and dramatic critic to the job of assistant city editor.

Soon after the War broke out Harlan and I met for the second time — at the Officers Training Camp at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Harlan emerged a First Looney. And did he deserve it?

It took plenty long hours, hard work, study and application to keep from getting kicked out. Amid the terrific competition for commissions few could step ahead of plodding Harlan.

As I said, he came out a First Lieutenant in Artillery and was sent to Camp Dix, N. J. Then what did our young officer up and do but switch to—of all branches of the service—aviation!

After a short time he was made C. O. of the 615th Aero Squadron at Kelly Field, Texas. Then, restive, in order to get overseas he calmly gave up that position, switched to detached service and landed in England. Here he was again given command of an outfit—this time the 167th Aero Squadron for the remainder of the year and the fun after.

Meanwhile during these past years our young paradox had been hammering out show stuff, one act plays and black-outs. True, most



Harlan Thompson, Beta-Gamma, Hollywood movie playwright and director.

of them saw light only in amateur production. But several saw considerable professional use. "Man Hunt" was used in vaudeville continually for five years. Another, "Indoor Sports," trod the boards of all the circuits for seven straight years. Perhaps you saw it.

Here I'm supposed to be biographing and have committed the cardinal sin—no place and date of birth. Harlan could give me a reporting lesson. 'Twas Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 24, 1890.

Perhaps that Hannibal is the clue. Didn't Mark Twain come from there? Natal influence? Twain and Thompson had journalism and Hannibal in common.

For several years following war time it was tough sledding. Old persistence kept him sticking to New York City and playwriting. For quite a while there was no reward. In fact for more than a year our young man had to take a job reporting on the old *World* there.

Finally after two years he found a producer to take a chance on a musical play he had written called "Little Jessie James." It became an instant hit.

The show was the success of the season. It ran 52 consecutive weeks. Needless to say, Harlan dropped his reporting job like a hot potato.

Your're right, he's never returned to newspaper work.

Following this first big success came others: "Merry Mary," "Twinkle, Twinkle" and "My Girl."

Naturally the movie moguls grabbed the young sensation. Paramount brought him to Hollywood. Here was my third meeting with our hero. For two years he labored on screen plays, adaptations and dialog, most of the time for Fox Films.

In 1931 he returned to Broadway with a new play he had written, "Blessed Event." He also helped produce and direct this new box-office sensation.

Again he was brought to Hollywood and has remained there since. His last works have been for Columbia, R-K-O, M-G-M and Paramount, with the latter for over a year. It was Paramount that insisted he try his hand at directing his own stories. His first job as "director" was on "Kiss and Make Up," made last summer.

But while that picture was a box-office success, Harlan has reverted



Shooting a lavish scene on a Hollywood talkie set, "outdoors" in the klieglight.

temporarily to writing. Judging from his past, I believe we can count on him becoming a famous director one of these days. That old persistence.

Among recent films which he wrote or adapted or for which he did the screen play were: "The Past of Mary Holmes," "Hot News," and "Here is My Heart." To be released this spring are "Ruggles of Red Gap" with Charles Laughton



'Ruggles of Red Gap'

Charles Laughton and Charlie Ruggles star in what will probably be the finest screen comedy of the year. Mary Boland heads an excellent supporting cast. Rating AAAA plus.

"Ruggles of Red Gap," hilarious classic of 25 years ago and twice made as a silent film, is revealed to be about as uproarious and substantial an offering as the town will present this year. Adroitly cast, masterfully written, the picture captures the spirit of the Harry Leon Wilson novel and the life of the small Western town of that era.

If this failing memory is correct, writers Walter Dellon, Harlan Thompson and Humphrey Pearson have taken little liberty with the original. "Ruggles" is one of those too rare pictures that you will think about the next day and advise your friends to see.—Detroit Free Press

and Zasu Pitts and also a screen operetta, "Rose of the Rancho," about which much has been heard in advance.

In the early twenties Harlan married Marian Spitzer, a writer, who has since become one of this country's leading fictionists. She is at present under contract to the *Saturday Evening Post* for a specified number of stories a year. She also freelances novels and short stories. During the past couple of years she also has done some motion picture writing and adapting for Paramount and Fox.

The Thompsons have a four-year-old boy.

Despite his studious mien, Harlan is not a writer only. Although one would not imagine a fellow of his honest, conscientious appearance and manner doing so, he mingles in diplomatic ease with many an Hebraic producer as he suns himself in the winter at Palm Springs. Frequently Harlan may be espied turning a nimble dance step or downing a "to your health" with a movie star at the Mayfair dances or at Malibu Beach. In fact he lives in one of those mansions in Beverly Hills—right on the bridle path—at 606 North Rodeo Drive. (Beta-Gamma chapter, please note.)

Would you believe it?

Alumni Financial Guidance

How One Group Was Saved by Older Heads

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Needed by Every Chapter

◆ IN DISCUSSING the work of alumni's supervision of active chapters, I, of a necessity, shall have to confine my remarks to the functioning of the Alumni Board of Control with Beta-Omicron Chapter at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla.

I feel that I express the opinion of a great majority of alumni members, not only of our own Fraternity, but others, when I say that after having graduated from college and looking back at the active chapter's operations from a purely business standpoint, I wonder how it has been possible for them to carry on and survive as they have.

In most cases a charge to the members for room and board is based on a competitive basis with chapters of other fraternities on the campus and not particularly upon the financial needs and requirements of the particular chapter.

As I see it, the crying need of every fraternity chapter is definite, guided, financial control of some nature.

When we look at it from a business standpoint it almost staggers one to think that here is an economic unit representing approximately \$50,000 invested capital with an annual income close to \$15,000 which is being handled on a basis that any business enterprise would have thought considerably antiquated 20 years ago. Getting down more specifically to the question of financial control, a well planned and carefully worked financial budget is the most effective and desirable means of accomplishing this fact.

Without casting any disparaging reflections on any particular brother who has or in the future may hold the office of ThC or House Manager, they are as a group conscientious, and well meaning in their efforts. But most of them are wholly lacking in the common sense and business acumen, due principally to their youth, that comes only through having financial matters to handle and from other business experience.

While the Alumni Board of Control has in its operation other phases of fraternity life, its best field of endeavor is in its advice and counsel and in prescribing regulations for

the financial officers and in handling all other financial matters in connection with the chapter. In the majority of cases men are chosen to the offices of ThC and House Manager because of their popularity and being well liked in the chapter, and not particularly because of their activities or abilities in handling financial troubles. (And they are surely that!) By the time they go out of this office they have acquired, to some extent, a conception of the duties and responsibilities of it.

The Alumni Board of Control, as it now functions with the Beta-Omicron chapter, received its authority in the early summer of 1933 by appointment from the Supreme Council, and is responsible, in the final analysis, to it alone for its actions. The present board is made up of five members. In our financial arrangement the Pi Kappa Alpha Corporation of Oklahoma is the chapter house owning corporation. Its membership is made up of alumni and active members.

Eight directors are chosen each year to manage the affairs of the corporation. Five members of the board are chosen by the alumni and must be alumni members. Three additional members of the board are chosen by the active chapter and must be members of the active chapter. Since the principal duties of the Alumni Board of Control are financial, we have found in our case the most satisfactory arrangement is to have the five Alumni Board of Directors of the corporation appointed as the Alumni Board of Control.



◆ *The Board of Control of Beta-Omicron chapter really was the salvation of this organization.*

To my personal knowledge, there is no man better equipped anywhere in the country to outline the successful operation of a Board of Control than is Walter D. Snell. For years he has been the key man of this chapter in giving detailed attention to the auditing of accounts, and carrying the brunt of the work in the organization.

T. M. BEAIRD,
President District No. 14.

In theory the active chapter rents the chapter house from the corporation for a stipulated monthly rental per man living in the chapter house. This monthly rental is based upon the financial requirements of the corporation.

When the Beta-Omicron Board was appointed, a very serious condition confronted this chapter, in that there was an extremely large amount of unpaid obligations by the members for room and board and other chapter assessments. This condition was brought about to some extent by the inefficiency of the responsible officers but more largely due to the general economic conditions and a feeling among the members that certain men were being given preference to the detriment of others. The chapter was also divided within itself into several groups or cliques.

Naturally the financial condition in the active chapter was reflected by its inability to meet the monthly rental payments to the corporation, which in turn made it impossible for the corporation to meet its mortgage debt requirements.

T. M. Beaird, now District President for District 14, C. Guy Brown, Donald Hortan Grisso, Edward J. Klopfenstein and myself were appointed as the original Board of Control.

After looking over the situation as it then existed we determined on a mode of procedure which had as its ultimate purpose two goals:

First, the impression upon active chapter members of the responsibilities and obligations of fraternity membership.

Second, the collection of unpaid obligations to the chapter by active members and alumni—more particularly those obligations covering active chapter requirements in the way of social fees, national dues, pledge and initiation fees, etc., in addition to those obligations covering room and board.

In order to accomplish this purpose within the Chapter, the following set of regulations was drawn up with the advice and counsel of the active chapter members.

1. No member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity attending the

University of Oklahoma shall be allowed to actively participate in the affairs of the Fraternity, or have any of the privileges of the chapter house, unless he has paid his active fee; out-of-the-house social fee, if living out of the house; and all other chapter indebtedness, including delinquent house notes.

The term "privileges of the house" shall be construed as covering social functions, dances, bringing dates to the house, meals, banquets, chapter picnics, and living in or lounging about the chapter house.

2. No member shall have a vote in the chapter meeting on any matter unless his active fee of \$10.00 shall have been paid. This fee is due before any rushee is voted on at the first meeting during rush week. The above provision shall apply to the voting on rushees.

3. All Fraternity obligations shall be due and payable on the first of each month and shall be delinquent on the 20th.

Any member or pledge who has not met his obligation as stipulated above is subject to removal from the house on the 30th of the month by the Board of Control, and the suspension of his active status in the chapter.

All accounts not paid on the 10th of each month are subject to a fine of 5 per cent.

4. All fines assessed against members and pledges shall be due on the 30th day of each month and any unpaid fines shall be regarded as any other unpaid bills to the Fraternity and subject to the rules governing such unpaid bills. A new scale of fines shall be worked out by the chapter and are to be paid to and accounted for by the ThC of the chapter.

5. No alumnus shall be allowed to stay in the chapter house and eat meals for a longer period than three days gratis.

If staying longer than three days, he shall pay the regular board and room rates to the house manager, including the first three days.

This provision does not include rush week.

6. The Board of Control may in its discretion make exceptions to the literal construction of these rules in exceptional cases and upon application to them.

Next, pressure was brought to bear upon alumni who had left school owing chapter obligations other than house notes. We have found it extremely advisable in all of our discussions and meetings to have members of the active chapter and such alumni as are available present so that a better understanding of the functioning of the Board may be had by them and that this information can be spread by word of mouth to other members, they will be aware of the requirements placed upon them by their acceptance of Fraternity membership.

The school year of 1933-34 was a period of transition, that is, of changing the chapter operations from a loosely controlled and managed unit to one feeling the definite direction and control of the Board. While during this period our Board did not reach the goal it had set, we feel that it served its purpose well, and that by continued supervision and control this chapter will be in the near future the best organized chapter in the Fraternity.

We, as Board members, can not help but notice and feel gratified over the spirit manifested this year by the active chapter members which has also permeated to the alumni, so much so that during rush week this year, if I have my figures correct, eighteen men were pledged as against six the previous year.

From a financial standpoint, the accomplishment of this Board may be shown by stating that approximately \$2,500 was paid last year on mortgage principal and interest as against \$800 the prior year in the face of a reduced number of men living in the chapter house. In addition approximately \$1,000 in old alumni accounts was collected which would have been a total loss had the previous method of operation been allowed to continue.

Looking back now over the functions and operations of this particular Board of Control since its appointment, I can not help but feel that such a Board should be incorporated in the national organization of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity as a permanent fixture for each chapter of the Fraternity.

In the appointment of the Board members careful consideration should be given to their business associa-

tions and connections. Also their proximity to the chapter house. At least enough of the Board members should be close enough together so that easy conferences and contacts between them can be had between the regular meetings.

Considering the functioning of the Board of Control, men chosen to serve should feel the responsibility that is theirs, in advice and counsel given to the active chapter. Herein lies, in my estimation, the most delicate part of the Board of Control's functioning. Care should always be taken to create a feeling among the active chapter members that all of the Board's actions are taken in the spirit of helpfulness.

In our case, we have found it extremely advisable to have our Board of Control meetings open and at the chapter house so that any member of the active chapter or any alumni may sit in on the meeting, hear all discussions, and know what actions are being taken and why. We have also found it best to make our recommendations to the chapter and let the policies be put into effect through regular chapter motions. However, the chapter members should feel and know that where necessary direct action and instructions can be made and enforced by the Board.

In serving as a Board member, everyone, although in some cases it is extremely hard to do so, must forget his personal likes and dislikes among the actives or alumni. A purely impersonal attitude should be taken and if a Board member's close friend falls into a group coming within the provisions of some strict rule or regulation, no exception whatever should be made, as the effect desired will be lost and the alumni member or members of the Board will lay themselves open, and justly so, to serious criticism.

Another field of endeavor or usefulness of the Board of Control would come at a time when the active chapter is considering construction of a new chapter house. In too many instances it has been shown that fraternity chapters are anxious to build a house, the operation and maintenance of which is wholly beyond their ability or capacity to handle, because of the desire to have the biggest and best looking establishment on the campus. These fine

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Lynn Named Typical IKA

◆ PI KAPPA ALPHA'S most representative undergraduate for the 1933-34 session is Robert DeWese Lynn, *Mu*, '34, of Clinton, S. C. He



Robert DeWese Lynn, *Mu*, trophy winner

has been awarded the annual Alumnus Beta-Phi Trophy, offered by the Buffalo (N. Y.) chapter of alumni since 1927.

Elbert J. Sheffield, *Alpha-Tau*, of Kayesville, Utah, placed second in the consideration of candidates by the Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup Award Committee.

John E. Horne, *Gamma-Alpha*, senior in the University of Alabama chapter, was third.

Lynn, who comes from a family of IKA's, was first runner-up for the trophy in the preceding session, 1932-33. He is now living at the Mayflower, 1206 West Franklin St., Richmond, Va., while studying for a master's degree at the Richmond division of the College of William and Mary.

His father, the Rev. Dr. L. Ross Lynn, is a Presbyterian minister at Clinton. His older brothers, the Rev. Robert M. Lynn and Ross McCain Lynn, preceded him at college and as members of *Mu*. He was born at Brighton, Tenn., in 1913.

Entering college in 1930 when his brother, Ross, was a senior and captain of the football team that won the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship, Robert played on the freshman eleven and was on the frosh basketball and track squads. The freshman class made him its president and he won

the cup of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, for the freshman with the best scholastic record. That year *Mu* started the practice of naming on a plaque in its halls the freshman who rendered the most service to the chapter. Lynn's name was first to be engraved on it.

As a sophomore, Lynn was on the varsity football squad and won letters in track and basketball. In the next two years he was coach of the Thornwell Orphanage football team, meeting with success. He also coached the Thornwell girls' basketball team, which had a good record both years. Meanwhile he continued to play basketball, being varsity captain as a senior.

In his final year he was Lieutenant-Colonel of the R. O. T. C., president of the Y. M. C. A., president of Blue Key, honorary ranking highest on the campus; active in the International Relations Club, of which he had been secretary, and an assistant instructor in English. He was one of four seniors given a gold "P" for campus leadership by the college administration, and he was graduated *summa cum laude*. That year, in the campus who's who contest, he was chosen as "most promising student" and "most militaristic," while he ranked second in the voting for "most popular" and "best informed," and tied with a fraternity brother for second place as "most talented."

Lynn was the delegate from *Mu* to the Troutdale convention in 1933.



John E. Horne, *Gamma-Alpha*

ma Kappa Alpha, local honorary scholastic fraternity.

He was Th. C. of the chapter when a sophomore, I. M. C. for one semester of his junior year and S. M. C. for the last year.

He was on the staff of *PsC-SaC*, the yearbook, and a member of Sigma Epsilon, local honorary literary fraternity, and Sigma Kappa Alpha, local honorary

Sheffield, who was S. M. C. of *Alpha-Tau* in the last session, as a senior, is attending the law school of George Washington University,



Elbert J. Sheffield, *Alpha-Tau*

Washington, and working for the United States Treasury. He was graduated from the business school of the University of Utah with high honors, having majored in economics. His scholastic average was 2.60, "A" being 3.00 and "B" 2.00. He belonged to Phi Kappa Phi.

For two years he was on the staff of the *Chronicle*, campus newspaper, being editor for the last year. Likewise he was editor of the *Utonian*, yearbook published by the juniors. No other Utah student ever edited both publications.

As a junior he was assistant dramatics manager. He belonged to the Beehive Club, composed of seven outstanding seniors; Owl and Key, senior honorary, and Skull and Bones, junior honorary. For three years he won letters on the track, specializing in the quarter-mile and the mile relay, and he took part in intramural contests in tennis, basketball and baseball. He represented *Alpha-Tau* on the Interfraternity Council for the last two sessions.

Horne was S. M. C. of *Gamma-Alpha* for the first semester of the current year. He belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, and is editor-in-chief of the 1935 *Corolla*, the university yearbook, of which he was assistant editor last

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Hunting Wild Game on the DARK CONTINENT

The Thrilling Story of a IKA
Among the Bushmen of West Africa

By C. J. Clarke,
Gamma-Eta, Southern California

The author, Clarence J. Clarke, measuring his height with a two-meter spitting snake, in front of a native hut.

◆ ONE NIGHT I strolled aboard the *S. S. Pennsylvania* with my dear mother at my arm and my best friends—manly Pi Kaps and their girls—close around me. In my pocket was a string of tickets good for a third class ride over 16,000 miles of salt water.

I shall never forget that night. It was in June, at Los Angeles Harbor. Here were my tanned and square jowled college companions, in white linens, and with them were some of the fairest of Southern California's coeds. And believe you me, brother, they were fair! All dressed up in yellows, whites and greens, made radiant against the tan of their cheeks and bare legs. As I remember, all of these girls wore bejeweled Shield and Diamond pins and were so conspicuously proud of the fact that I wished at the time I had been luckier in love my last semester.

Soon it was time to say good-bye and the men and their fiancées filed down the gang plank. A smile on their faces, and a re-assuring slap on my back made it easier for me somehow, but that hollow feeling let me know that I was starting to put miles between us, and that my college days were gone forever. I felt old.

Those young people were all going back to the Grove to dance, or to a show. For me, these were gone. But I was a lucky cuss, they said; I was sailing to a job. Daybreak caught me still leaning on the stern rail watching our propellers muss up a path of foam that would trail us

to New York via Panama. It had been no use to go to bed on a night like that.

Sixteen nights later I once more strolled aboard ship. This time alone, save for one Trojan, who bid me a much appreciated, "Happy Landings." This night too, was different, for I was on the *S. S. Deutschland* and sailing from New York's famous Pier No. 53 by midnight. On our way out the Old Lady with the torch in her hand looked stern and solid enough to assure me that she would still be there when I came back no matter how long I stayed. We gathered speed and



HERE is a first-hand account of big game hunting in Africa by a member of Pi Kappa Alpha who has found the Dark Continent a curious mixture of the primitive and the modern. In a land of muddy roads, wild game and ox-carts, he is employed by Angola Traders, who sell Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges and other modern inventions.

Clarke has been in Africa for 17 months and has been busy substituting Portuguese for English.

His story and the accompanying pictures left Angola Dec. 31, 1934, and arrived just in time for publication in this issue.

"Though this will reach you several months late," wrote Brother Clarke, "I want to send Pi Kappa Alpha and THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND New Year's Greetings and wish you all the luck in the world for 1935.

Sandy Hook dropped beyond the moonlit horizon.

During the Atlantic crossing, I was fortunate in becoming acquainted with some of the members of the American track team aboard the *Deutschland* bound for a summer's tour of competition in the capitals of Europe.

London looked the same as when I had seen it three summers before, and suffice it to say that I enjoyed the Britishahs in their own "pubs," and that one jolly good felleu showed me the town. On the following (and foggy) morning I left Waterloo Station for Southampton where I boarded the little *S. S. Usambara* which was to slowly run off the remainder of my 16,000 mile trip.

The first day out, the Bay of Biscay was pitching white-caps, but fortunately I had not lost my sea legs during my two days in London, thereby allowing me to hold my cakes. Five days south of Southampton we put in around the breakwater at Las Palmas. There, at the Canaries, Spanish vendors came abroad and lined our decks with laces, linens, birds and fruits, the latter of which gave off the informing and musty air of the tropics.

On our port side lay an American tanker with the Stars and Stripes fluttering at her stern. That evening as we sailed out I took one more look at that ship and her flag and when she was out of sight I turned and caught nearby Germans looking at me with knowing smiles. I haven't seen a American Flag since that evening.

Two nights later I caught my first glimpse of the shores of Africa. It was Dakar and the light on Cape Vert. From there on we sailed over warm, green velvet permitting the passengers to come up on deck in their khaki shorts, cork helmets, and linen dresses. They were getting warm and "Going Africa" so to speak.

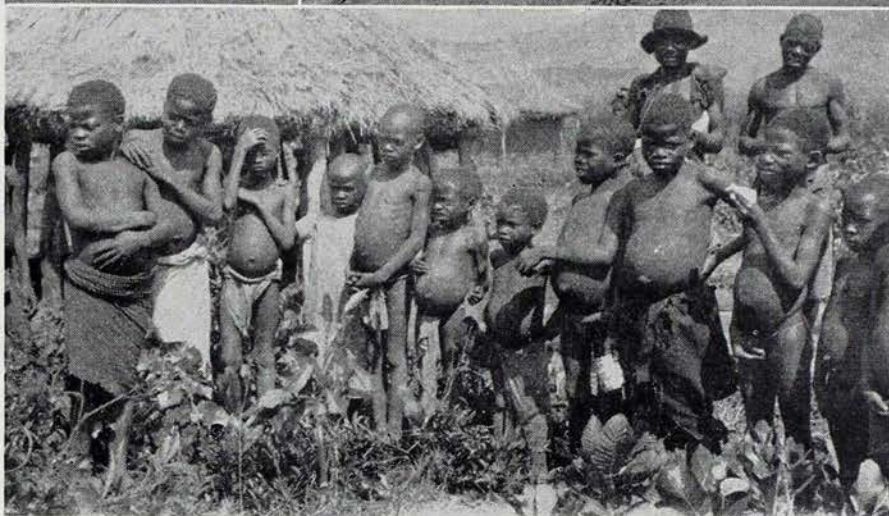
I was initiated with the rest of the greenhorns to the Southern Cross with the usual soaped vinegar and a ducking in our ships canvas pool as we crossed the Equator at 0 degrees longitude, or the very center of the face of the earth. Loanda, Angola, was our first port in Africa, and as that city did not look interesting enough to go ashore, I bartered over the ship's rail with coal black natives in a coal black, dugout canoe bobbing below. These black birds were tourist-wise however, so the torn shirt I offered brought me no more than a coconut, though I bargained for the skull of a hammer headed shark. After leaving Loanda, I started preparing for my disembarkation, as the next port was mine and only a night's sail farther south.

The following morning I bid my three German cabin-mates good-bye and as we slipped into Lobito Bay, Angola, I began to search the wharf for my new and unknown boss—just any one who looked like an American. He spotted me first, however, and called to me in English and not long afterward I set foot on Africa's most welcome, but blistering sands for the first time.

After customs I followed my new boss around the glaring streets of Lobito, wishing that I had bought a cork helmet in London instead of seeing the town, and learning why and where the foreigners pay their £40-0-0 Sterling to come into this colony, though it is a Portuguese possession.

Next morning we started inland on my final 400 kilometers of travel for Nova Lisboa, my new home. This final run was made over the worst roads I had ever seen, but in a good old substantial Ford that could eat them up as easily as mine used to devour the smooth pavements of Los Angeles.

Nova Lisboa is situated out on the belly of our good earth just 11 degrees under the belting Equator and rather nudged up against the sun by



African scenes snapped by the author—a full-grown Bombi, almost 14 inches high; leopard trap with a record of 18 cats captured; young bush boys in the primitive jungle (note the inverted navels).

a plateau 2,000 meters high. We boast no city electric light system, no sewage system, no water system, but still a healthy climate—for Africa. The town's population is 1,500 white, 95% of whom are men. Good men, too, handsome and black haired sons of Portugal, who took Angola—three times the size of California—away from the Dutch over 400 years ago.

Our streets are paved with mud during the summer—September to April—and hang on to their chuck-holes until the black and seven-eighths naked street gangs tamp them down during the winter—May to August. These chuck-holes are formed by the churning of hoofs and wheels of 12 and 14 span ox-carts loaded with tons of sacked corn and coffee.

General Motors and Henry Ford have broken into our traffic, however, and bid fair to displace these ox-carts and their noisy, black drivers who scream and pop hippo hide

whips when three tons of coffee gets stuck in the mud. This stage of transport, however, is not at hand yet, for a lazy dog may still lay in the middle of our main street for a half hour at a time without having to dodge civilized wheels.

We 52,000 whites of Angola may walk on our city sidewalks when we find them while our 3,000,000 blacks must always ooze along in the streets. At times it is difficult to tell just whom to shoulder into the street as our color line is quite irregularly drawn and our many mulattos are denied few privileges. I say many mulattos, for what reason you will surmise by recalling that 95% of our white population are men.

Our streets are picturesque to me, however, and I shall try and show you one now. Here come six native girls, all barefooted, jabbering and smiling alone in a jumbled, sing-song conversation. The girls in front never turn to regard the ones in back

when talking to them. On one girl's head is a bright red pano, whose free ends whip in the breeze. About her neck are the brightest and most beads that can be bought for an Angolare, and that is not a few. Her buxom body is wrapped tightly from beneath her arms to her knees in a flowered, but dirty piece of cheap cotton. Between her gleaming teeth she clamps a brass stemmed pipe that gives off an aroma of anything but that from Havana.

The girl at her right is crowned with an upright wine bottle full of native brew and without a cork. On her back is a little black urchin riding astride and bound on with a dirty blue pano that all but covers him and is tried handily above his mother's full bosom.

Should you throw down your cigarette she will pick it up without removing the bottle, or spilling the brew, or dropping the baby. She knows the center of gravity of that bottle in all positions.

The other girls all have large baskets on their heads. These baskets taper up, and out from their base, and hold amazing quantities of almost anything they wish to put into them. Brass cartridge case bracelets jangle from their wrists and ankles. Note that none of them carried anything in her hands.

Here comes a boy rolling a barrel of water for his master's house down the street, and behind him is another boy with a suckling pig across his bare shoulders with its fore and hind hoofs in either hand. On our left are two dozen spanned oxen waiting to strain at their yokes while six wet, ebony boys grunt sacks of corn onto their cart. A half dozen geese and honking ducks waddle across our path while a tame white crane stilts along in disgust.

We have been passing shops though you did not know it, as they have small signs and no window displays. You will notice that each of these shops has two, or three, doors which are opened to let in customers and light in the morning. The butcher shops are the ones with the dish towels tacked on either side of the door. They help wave out the flies. Take notice, too, of our five barber shops—but no beauty parlors.

Down the street comes a familiar sound to you, an automobile horn, loudly blown at the slightest provo-

cation here, as in Paris. This one, however, comes from a truck driven by a mulatto in white helmet, mustache and a black cat whisker bow tie over a white shirt. The truck is overloaded as usual with sacks of corn bound on with black buffalo thongs.

On top is a pretty set of Kudu horns. He must have shot it on his way in from trading in the bush. He will sell them to you for 50 Angolares and a package of cigarettes and use excellent Portuguese in his sales talk, too. Should we enter one of the stores we would be waited on finally by a white suited, clean shaven Portuguese who will have the most modern looking of Swiss wrist watches on. They are prized more as jewelry than as a utility here.

I said these streets were picturesque to me, but if you lived here for three months, you would go walking as rarely as possible, because of their odor. You saw no white women and few white men while on that walk, for they were all at home and in their shops.

If you will wait for a few weeks you will get to see our movie. It will be Clara Bow in a silent picture, made back there when "It" was in its heyday. She can create a row here to-day, though! You may wear your helmet in the show, smoke and spit on the floor, as most of the wives stay at home. In fact you may do things that could not be published here and no one would ever say a word.

Another recreation goes something like this. Every other Monday morning we have what is known as the Congo Belgic Rapido that chugs up from Lobito and passes through here on her way to the Congo and Elisabethville. On these Monday mornings, all the young bucks in town up to their fiftieth year, married or otherwise, get dressed up in clean white helmets and come to the station. When this rattler pulls in to take on her firewood these young bucks pace up and down the station platform peering into the coach windows.

They are looking for no one in particular, but someone in general on this surprisingly modern train. When they spot her, she is a rare and Belgian blonde. She is silently wooed, won and loved by all the young bucks who stand and gaze at

her while she fumbles with her breakfast in the dining car. I laughed when I first found this all out, but since I have been here for a year and a half without a date, I think I shall try it myself next week. That should give you psychology majors something to think about.

For our third, and for me, our best recreation, we go hunting. But since I came to Africa to work and not on an expedition, my experiences on the hunt are few and I may still be classed as a beginner. I would like to say, though, that if any of you fellows want a real work-out come on down and hunt antelope on the high plains of Central Africa. Here is why.

One morning my good boss stated that as he was soon leaving for the States I had better take a few days off for a hunt. I immediately packed up and headed for an American mission post some 60 kilometers out in the bush. Upon my arrival there the missionary—a graduate of Georgia Tech—agreed that we were ripe for a hunt, but he could not get away as his three small boys had whooping cough and there was no doctor for miles. He was good enough, however, to supply me with an experienced tracker, a gun boy and carriers.

About 4 a. m. I loaded up, packed the boys up with water, and we started out for an antelope pan 15 kilometers away. We hit the trail fairly hard, the old tracker slinking along ahead of me, my gun boy close behind and my carriers padding along in the rear. By dawn we came to the brink of the pan and I took a turn around with my binoculars. I saw nothing and was deciding to wait for early morning feeding time when my old tracker stated that there was a better pan about 5 kilometers ahead.

We took up the trail once more and by 7 o'clock we broke through the edge of the bush and stood viewing the great grassy expanse before us. I started pulling out the binoculars once more, when a pair of state-ly horns caught my eye as they jerked along above the tall elephant grass some 300 meters away.

I grabbed a handful of dust and watching its fall saw that unfortunately we were up-wind. I snapped my fingers for the Mauser 9.5 and my tracker started off on a crouched

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S. C. Pushes Chapter Debt Collection

◆ A SYSTEMATIC CAMPAIGN to collect the back debts of individual members of the Fraternity to their respective chapters has been launched by the General Office, under direction of Acting National Treasurer R. M. McFarland.

Chapters have been asked to file a complete record of all members whom the chapter records show to be in debt to the chapter. Collection will be undertaken by the General Office, with suspension the penalty for failure to pay or to make satisfactory arrangements to meet bona fide obligations.

The following plan has been outlined by the Supreme Council as the procedure in carrying out the campaign:

The chapter first shall endeavor to collect delinquent accounts from the alumni and make their final effort through registered letters with personal return receipt requested. If reply is not received within a reasonable time, the carbon copy of this letter with the registered receipt and registered return card showing delivery to the indebted brother shall be filed with the General Office.

The Supreme Council, through the General Office, will communicate with the indebted brother. If an answer is not received within a reasonable time, the Supreme Council will vote upon his suspension and he will be notified of their action. If no word is received from the indebted brother during a period of three weeks' suspension, the Supreme Council will act upon his expulsion.

Where an alumnus does reply and gives explanation of his inability to pay, he will be dealt with more leniently and will be given an opportunity to liquidate his indebtedness over a period of several months.

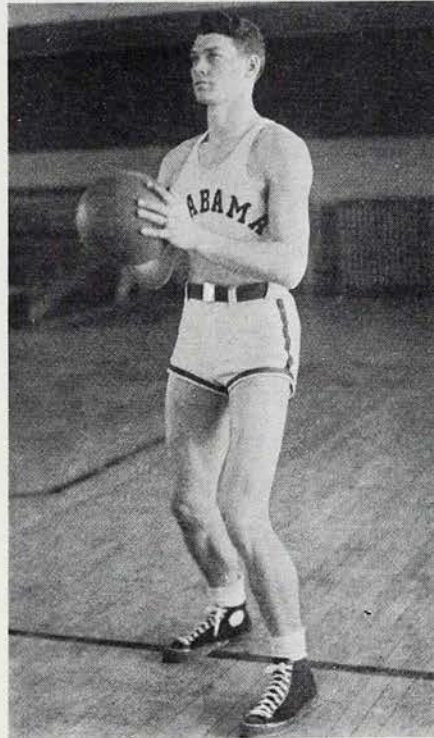
The Supreme Council is determined that the practice of members accumulating large indebtedness to the chapters shall cease. When the chapters require every active member to pay his account each month, the chapter will not be worried with large balances due by alumni—and with large accounts due merchants by the chapter!

There is no reason for allowing a member to owe for board and room. If he could not pay for lodging and meals, he could not remain in the

University, either in the dormitories or at a boarding house. He should not impose himself upon his Fraternity Brothers.

Therefore, the Supreme Council urges that the Chapter collect every account during the month in which it is incurred. If a member is unable to pay, he should resign his membership.

Tall Team Star



Jimmy Walker, forward on the lanky Alabama quintet.

◆ MERELY A MIDGET on the University of Alabama's tall basketballers this season, James Walker, *Gamma-Alpha*, is a forward on a team that average more than six feet, three inches in height. Walker is just six feet even.

Those who think basketball is no longer a tall man's game should see Coach Henry Crisp's squad.

Shorty Sneed draws the jumping center job on this quaint quintet. He measures 6-7. Red Keller, 6-4 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Jimmy Walker, 6 feet, are forwards. Jim Whatley, 6-4, all-Southeastern conference pivot man last year, and Ben McLeod, an even 6 feet, are guards.

In furtherance of its policy to assist the chapters in ridding themselves of those who do not pay their debts, the Supreme Council recently has expelled the following persons from membership in Pi Kappa Alpha:

James Rolla Thomas, *Alpha-Tau* and *Alpha-Sigma*, '17, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Isaac Elmer Dickenson, Jr., *Beta*, '33, Harrisonburg, Va.

Roger Hawley Wing, *Beta-Theta* and *Omicron*, ex-'36, Washington, D. C.

Carl Patrick Schlick, *Beta-Delta*, '34, Iola, Kans.

Norman Hoffnung Cowan, *Gamma-Eta*, '32, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Supreme Council has likewise expelled the following persons from membership for the good of the order upon charges brought by the respective chapters.

Thomas Slade Whittle, *Alpha* and *Beta-Psi*, '33, Macon, Ga.

Clyde Bernard Austin, Jr., *Beta*, ex-'36, Greenville, Tenn.

John Graham Carpenter, Jr., *Tau*, ex-'35, Gastonia, N. C.

Nichols Frank Roberts, *Beta-Zeta*, '37, Dallas, Texas.

Milton Moore Wynne, *Beta-Mu*, '32, Bay City, Texas.

"Needless to say, every opportunity is given both active and alumni members to honorably discharge their financial obligations to the chapter and national organization," said an official statement of the Supreme Council. "Small monthly payments or specific promises carefully kept indicate a man's spirit toward his debt. The active chapters at this moment are carrying a total debt of \$26,000 from 1932-33 unpaid accounts alone.

"Many of the brothers eventually will pay in full but the deadbeats and the spongers should not continue to enjoy the privileges and benefits of membership.

"When the active brothers finally realize that these spongers are living off of them, that they are carrying the burden while the deadbeats ride free, then the Supreme Council's standing offer to help rid the rolls of these names will be more generally accepted."

Alpha-Zeta Marks 30th Year

Pioneer
Chapter
West of
Mississippi

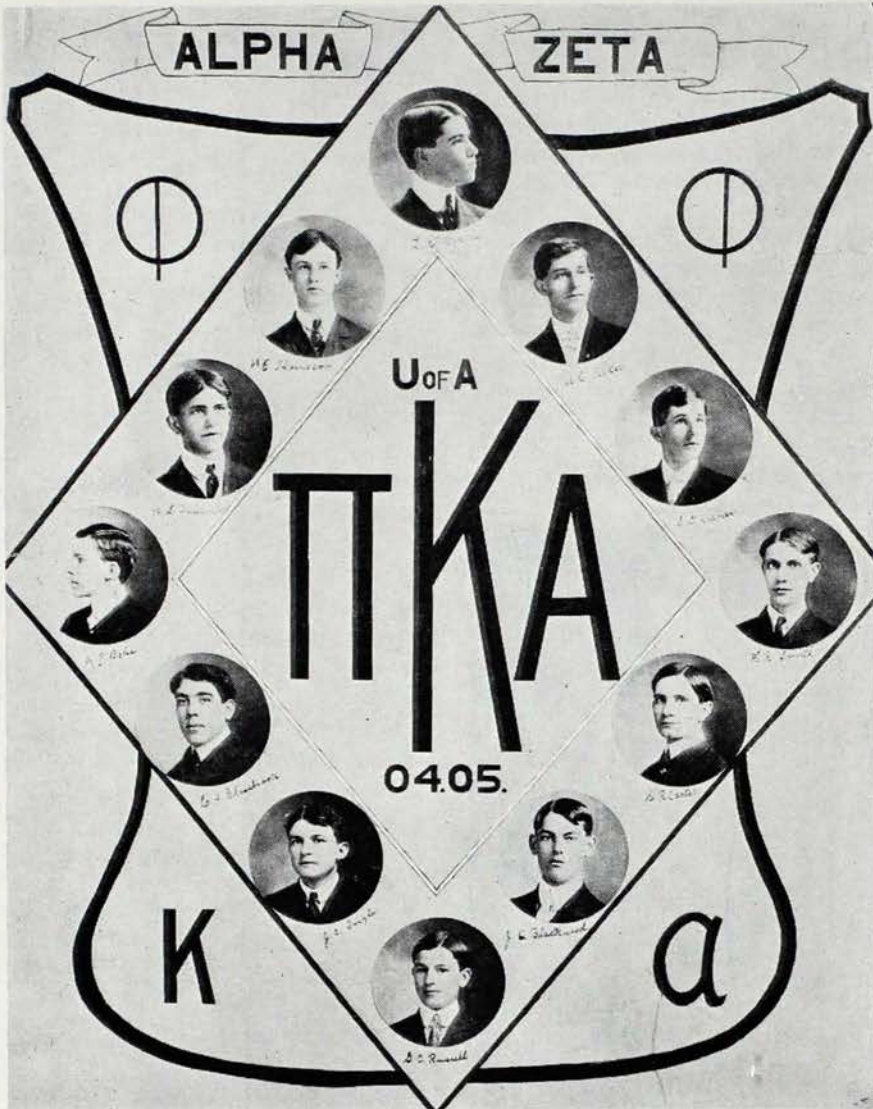
By Lloyd R. Byrne
Alpha-Zeta, Arkansas,
Author of Byrne's Manual

The first Alpha-Zeta chapter as pictured in 1905. At top, Lloyd R. Byrne, author of this article. Reading around the diamond, to the right: A. C. Parker, S. G. Davies, H. R. Smith, H. R. Carter, J. Q. Blackwood, G. C. Russell, J. C. Trigle, E. F. Glassbrook, A. P. Boles, W. S. Fuhrman, W. E. Thompson.

pealed, but the authorities appeared to have overlooked it in the interim.—Editor)

It became apparent to the fraternities after they had dropped the club names that the most effective way to combat the anti-fraternity feeling was to increase their membership and to sponsor the establishment of chapters of other organizations, so an active campaign for organization of locals was undertaken. The first chapter resulting was in Sigma Phi Epsilon, and next in order were chapters of Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

ΠΚΑ had planted a charter west of the Mississippi in 1902 at Centenary College, Jackson, La., but it expired in 1904, so Alpha-Zeta became the first western unit to have continuous existence. It began in 1903 as the Lion Club under the guidance of the other fraternities, later became Alpha Phi local and in 1904 was chartered by Pi Kappa Alpha as the Lion's Club. The organization's first members were John Walker Trigg,



◆ AS AN INTRODUCTION to a recital of the birth of Alpha-Zeta chapter at the University of Arkansas 30 years ago—the first unit of ΠΚΑ to survive west of the Mississippi River—a word as to the history of the university is in order.

The institution was established under the Federal land grant act and a State law as Arkansas Industrial University in 1872, the name being changed in 1900 to University of Arkansas. It is at Fayetteville, in the picturesque northwestern corner of the State, amidst the Ozark Mountains.

Alpha Tau Omega was the first fraternity to establish a chapter at the university, in 1882, but its five charter members took in no others and the chapter ceased to exist and has never been replaced. Kappa Sigma (1890), Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha followed. With an aggregate fraternity membership probably not exceeding 75, a strong anti-

fraternity feeling arose, but the fraternity group controlled college politics.

The situation reached an acute stage in 1900 and the next year the Legislature passed an act prohibiting fraternities at the university and providing as a penalty that members of fraternities might not receive college honors or take higher rank than second lieutenant in the cadet battalion.

To all outward appearances the fraternities as such ceased to exist, but the different groups assumed club names. The inference was that the charters were surrendered, but in most, if not all, cases these had been placed in the hands of local alumni. However, legal opinion held that while fraternity membership was illegal the only penalty was that aforesaid and any student willing to suffer it might retain his fraternity membership without further punishment. Accordingly, during the year 1902-03 the fraternities resumed their usual places. (In 1929 the law was re-

Harry Martin McMurray, George Clinton Russell, George Pool and one other man whose name has been effaced from my memory by the years, though his smiling countenance is as fresh to me as if seen but yesterday. Of these, only John Walker Trigg finally entered the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The organization was perfected just before the Christmas holidays in room 44, north wing, Buchanan Hall, which was Trigg's room. In January, 1904, the men obtained temporary quarters in the Indian Club's hall, now a part of the Elks' club rooms on the third floor of the First National Bank Building. A constitution, by-laws and a very original ritual were adopted. Not one of the bunch had the least idea what a ritual was like or what the word meant until confronted with the task of writing it. But not one bit of outside aid was asked or given in its construction. It contained an innumerable number of secret names, mottoes, grips, knocks, signs, passwords etc., and served its purpose well. I wrote that ritual in longhand in a large bound record book when I later became a member. When conferred in its entirety, the initiation ceremony lasted approximately three hours. Owing to a mistaken sentiment, this book, together with all records of the local, was burned when Pi Kappa Alpha granted its charter. What a pity it was not preserved!

In conformity to the ritual, the name was changed to the Alpha Phi local, and permanent quarters were obtained. How well the writer remembers those quarters, or, rather, that room! It was in a two-story brick and stone building on the west side of the Court Square, over what is now the Price Clothing Co. store. It was an inside room, with one door and no windows, lighted by a skylight. It was comfortable in the winter but very hot in late spring. The rent was \$3.50 a month. The furnishings consisted of two small tables, a hall tree, a few chairs, two rugs, a three-legged stove and a picture of a caged lion, reminiscent of the club's original name—representing an expenditure of \$35. It is to be doubted if there is a chapter house in the fraternity today which engenders more pride in the hearts of its occupants than did that hall in the hearts of those loyal men.



University of Arkansas dormitory, where Alpha-Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was founded, in the third floor, upper right hand corner.

The first man initiated by the original members was Wilder Eskridge, followed by Harry Tucker, Lloyd R. Byrne, Maurice Lee Reinberger, Samuel Green Davies, Ashleigh Pannel Boles and Arthur Clarence Parker, making a total membership of 12 at the close of the year. As the organization was promoted for the purpose of nationalizing, of course that matter was the principal subject of discussion at all meetings. Many were the debates on this all-important question, but the year closed without any definite decision having been reached, and a committee was appointed to investigate the matter during the summer.

The writer was one of that committee and during the vacation period he entered into quite an exhaustive study of the situation, and in his own mind centered upon Pi Kappa



Lloyd R. Byrne, charter member of Alpha-Zeta, and author of this interesting story of its founding.

Alpha as the logical choice. When the University opened in the fall of 1904 only five of the members were present—Davies, Parker, Boles, Reinberger and Byrne. Before these men the findings of the committee were placed and its report was adopted. It happened that Hamilton Dinsmore, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, had been a schoolmate of Giles Albert Penick in a prep school in Virginia and he advised the local that Penick, who was a member of Beta chapter of IKA, was in the Indian Service at Tahlequah, Okla., about 70 miles from Fayetteville, and that he would be glad to write him, recommending the local and asking that he come to Fayetteville and look it over.

This was done and in a short while Penick, accompanied by Natt Taylor Wagner, another Beta man who lived in Tahlequah, dropped in for a preliminary investigation. After satisfying themselves as to the desirability of the men, as well as the standing of the university, they took the matter up with the Supreme Council, which finally decided that Arkansas, though not strictly within the fraternity's territory, yet being on its borders, might be considered as an accredited institution, and advised that it would consider a petition from the local.

During these negotiations, immediately after the college year of 1904-05 opened, the local moved from its old hall to one on the south side of Court Square, on the second floor of the old Opera House Building. This was a very desirable place and at \$10 a month rental was quite an improvement over the old one, both as

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Son of Dean Massey Initiated

By George P. Taylor
Zeta, Tennessee

◆ ANOTHER NOTABLE father-and-son combination in Pi Kappa Alpha was effected at Zeta chapter, University of Tennessee, Dec. 20, when Felix M. Massey, *Sigma*, dean of men at the university and chairman of the National Scholarship Committee, participated in the initiation of his son, Felix, Jr., by Zeta.

Dean Massey read the charge in the impressive ceremony.

Felix, Jr., immediately took an active interest in the fraternity's affairs and within a short time was appointed S. C. of the chapter. He is in his second year of the pre-medical course and next year will enter the university's medical school.

Standing at least 2 inches above his well-built father, he is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. At wrestling he excels, having won every match he entered for the varsity team last year. For three years he was outstanding on Y. M. C. A. wrestling and swimming teams.

His athletic prowess came naturally. Dean Massey, who was initiated by the chapter at Vanderbilt University in 1899, played center, guard and tackle on the varsity football team in his undergraduate days. He holds the record for the longest run on the Vanderbilt gridiron—105



Dean F. M. Massey, *Sigma*, and his son, Felix, Jr., *Zeta*.

yards. In 1933 alumni of his alma mater voted him "all-time Vanderbilt guard."

The dean's preliminary education was at Webb School, Bell Buckle, Tenn., where he was graduated with highest honors in Latin and mathematics. On obtaining his A.B. at Vanderbilt he took highest honors in Greek, Latin and mathematics. He founded the Massey Military School at Pulaski, Tenn., which achieved a wide reputation in the South, but gave it up 10 years ago, after oper-

ating it for more than 20 years, in order to become dean of men at Tennessee. He took charge of the student relations welfare division of a survey of the land grant colleges in 1929, under auspices of the Federal Bureau of Education.

The dean always has been interested in fraternity work. When he became a *IIKA* there was considerable prejudice against fraternities. It has been his constant aim to justify the Greek-letter orders and remove prejudice against them from the public mind. In this he has been successful at Tennessee, where fraternities now are regarded as a vital part of well-balanced university life. Dean Massey not only advises with the various chapters but with individual members as problems arise.

As a means of aiding impecunious students, he started a co-operative dormitory plan a year and a half ago. Under it, each resident has a particular share of the dormitory's work, thereby reducing the expense.

Scholarship, naturally, has been an important interest of the dean's. He has helped establish a number of honorary societies at Tennessee and has aided in raising the scholastic standing of the university and of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Kasius Named Missouri Relief Head

◆ PETER KASIOUS, *Alpha-Tau*, of St. Louis, was appointed in February as Missouri representative of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. As relief administrator for Missouri he has charge of the welfare and immediate destiny of about 1,000,000 residents of the state and directs the expenditure of funds amounting to millions of dollars annually.

To take up the new position, Kasius dropped his work as St. Louis relief director and general manager of the Provident Association, a private family relief organization.

In his new activity he is directly responsible to Harry Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, for the handling of Federal relief funds in Missouri. His appointment was made after a survey by the FERA of relief administration in the state, which,



Peter Kasius, *Alpha-Tau*, new FERA chief for Missouri.

it was found, had been "rather loose." Headquarters are at Jeffer-

son City, the capital, but Kasius' home is in Webster Groves, a St. Louis suburb.

A graduate of the University of Utah law school, Kasius began his career in the practice of law and for a time was secretary to Senator King of Utah. Then for nine years he did social and health work with Federal agencies and national associations, including the American Association of Medical Progress of New York.

He went to St. Louis in 1928 as secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association and in 1932 was made general manager of the Provident Association. In October, 1933, he took on the added responsibility of directing St. Louis relief work. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Association of Social Workers.

By John K. Aull

◆ JUDGE R. O. PURDY, of Sumter, S. C., the recipient of high honors from the state of his adoption, was a modest and unassuming gentleman, and, unless there should be some necessity, never talked about himself. I was court stenographer of the old Eighth Judicial Circuit of South Carolina during the last two years of Judge Purdy's service on the circuit bench, from which he resigned in 1907, and while he was on my circuit a close association and friendship began, which continued with a very sincere admiration on my part for a great lawyer and a great judge.

He had been elected to the circuit bench in 1902, from the Third Judicial Circuit, which includes Sumter, his home, and he served for five years with rare distinction, leaving the bench that he might not be away from his invalid wife and children, the circuit judges of South Carolina being called to go into every county in the state, necessitating a great deal of absence from home.

After his retirement as circuit judge, he was frequently called upon to hold courts as special judge, and to serve upon the state Supreme Court. From June, 1925, to February, 1927, he served almost continuously as Acting Associate Justice of the Supreme Court on account of existing vacancies in that tribunal.

During a long experience in the courts, as court reporter and newspaper reporter, I never saw a judge of more equable or judicial temperament, or one who gave more strict attention to the trials. He had the faculty of being able, during and after the trial of a case, to dismiss the results from his mind, adhering to the law and the rules of procedure and passing judgment, or if his conscience dictated, under the law, granting a new trial where he felt that an injustice had been done.

With such high capabilities, character and magnetic personality as his, he was popular with the lawyers. He dispatched business promptly. His charges to juries were clear and concise and always easily understood. If there were technicalities involved in the jury's deliberations, he explained them in plain and simple English.

When court adjourned for the day, he dismissed the cares and burdens

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Death Comes to Judge Purdy, Veteran of I K A



Genial and lovable Robert O. Purdy, one of the last of the sons of Epsilon Chapter.

◆ ROBERT OBIADIAH PURDY, *Epsilon '76*, veteran lawyer and judge of Sumter, S. C., died suddenly of a heart attack on Jan. 29. He was 78 years of age and one of Pi Kappa Alpha's venerable characters, exemplifying its highest ideals of loyalty and brotherhood.

Judge Purdy continued an active law practice up to the day before his death. He was a member of the firm of Purdy and Bland, his partner having died on Jan. 7. He is survived by four sons and three daughters.

Recently Judge Purdy wrote for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND the story of his early days in Pi Kappa Alpha and his reminiscences form an interesting chapter in the history of the Fraternity. Judge Purdy's recollections are prefaced by a tribute from John K. Aull, former court reporter in Judge Purdy's court.

By Robert O. Purdy, Epsilon

◆ I WAS BORN February 11, 1857, in Southern Virginia. My father was a farmer, and I was reared on the farm, not far from Lawrenceville. My parents, James Purdy and Jane Purdy (nee Wells) were Protestant Irish, and were born, reared and married in Ireland, at Lurgan, near Belfast. They came to Virginia in the late forties. My father was a private in Pickett's Division. He died in 1917, not quite 90 years old, and my mother died in 1921, a little over 93 years old.

Notwithstanding the fact that as a boy I was required to plow and to do other farm work, a nearby creek was much more attractive than the farm, and I resorted to the creek to catch such fish as it yielded, whenever I could get away. I attended a private school, walking about three miles to and fro daily, a distance which was not a matter of comment in those days. We studied from early till late, with an hour for recess. We knew nothing about hygiene, psychology or the germ theory; and if any such a thing had been mentioned, the children would have been peeping out of the door to see if a strange rabbit had appeared on the school grounds.

The school house was of logs, with a little window on each side, a door at one end, and a fireplace at the other end. The boys took "turns" in cutting the wood and keeping up the fires. We sat on long wooden benches, without backs, with boards for desks, and had pegs in the wall above the desk on which to hang our caps, hats and our lunch baskets or buckets. We had to study the old fashioned grammar and spelling book. Studying was *nominally* enforced by "appeals to pride," but *in fact*, by resort to the use of the rod.

Early in life I joined the Methodist church.

In February, 1873, I entered the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, at Blacksburg, later the Virginia Polytechnical Institute. In that year a great panic came on, due to the collapse of paper scrip issued by banks and by corporations, which had been taken as money, and to the scarcity of gold, which was a high premium.

I was not able to continue at this institution after December, 1874. While at Blacksburg, Epsilon chapter

of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was inaugurated. I was one of the charter members. E. D. Gallion was the moving spirit in this organization. The greatest secrecy was maintained. The name of the Fraternity was mentioned with awe.

We were charged on pain of social and scholastic ostracism not to mention the name "Fraternity." Someone mentioned it. I was a little runt physically, 16 years old, weighing 78 pounds, just out of the "sticks," and while I knew that it was something that had to do with getting together, I had never heard of a fraternity by name, and thought it too sacred a thing to discuss, save in some dark place, and where no one could hear from the outside.

So, one day, when Gallion, with an austere face (he was much older than I was and had been to college elsewhere), looked at me and said, "Bob Purdy, are you a gentlemen?" it made me jump, and I said, "What do you mean?" He told me that someone had spoken the name "Pi Kappa Alpha," somewhere on the campus, and he wished to know if I had done it. Upon being assured that I had not committed such *lese majesty*, his face relaxed.

A farmer on the outskirts of the town let us have a barn loft in which to meet. In the winter time we were without any fire. With a few candles lighting up the loft, the chattering of the teeth of the Initiate was not due alone to the sights which were unveiled to his eyes. How I was selected as a member, I never knew. I had gone as far along as elementary algebra, senior arithmetic, elementary physics, and elementary Latin and Greek. I had helped Gallion and others form the Maury Literary Society, and had taken part in the debates. Perhaps it was thought that while I had a small body, I might have a better head.

Any way, I was taken into this chapter. This is a long time, and I must be pardoned for saying that I remember little of the fraternity life, save this: that we tried to live up to the ideals for which it stood, and that its members took and held honorable places in the life of the school.

Gallion was a serious minded fellow. I remember him best of all. He was foremost in all things that promoted the interest of the student body and the interest of the school. I am told that he never married. He

died several years ago, leaving his property to benevolent uses.

Having determined to become a lawyer, and not to come to the bar without taking the course at "The University" (no one thought of adding anything to that name, as everybody in Virginia deemed that the *only* University), from December, 1874, I worked at anything I could get to do, saving as best I could, and reading such books as were available. On October 1, 1880, I entered the University of Virginia, and by intense application, obtained the B.L. Degree on June 30, 1881. I had only a sufficient sum to last for one year, and energy and capital had to go together to take me through the one year (and I had to borrow the money to take me home). I was deprived of the social intercourse of University life offered to students, for my time was so fully taken up that I could not take advantage of this privilege, much to my regret.

I shall never forget the first day at the University. Going to the class room to locate a seat, I found a card pinned to a front desk with the name of Randolph Harrison on it. Next to this was the card of J. T. Coleman, and then J. C. Klugh. Harrison and Coleman were classmates at Blacksburg, of the 1873 and 1874 sessions. Across the little aisle were the seats of "Nat" Manson, Woodrow Wilson and Rosewell Page, the latter a brother of Thomas Nelson Page, and later State Auditor of Virginia. Back of us sat LeRoy Percy of Mississippi, recently deceased. Back of Page a little ways sat John L. McLaurin—"Handsome Johnnie" we called him—later Attorney General of South Carolina. A most striking figure he was then, with a genial, happy expression.

Randolph Harrison was, of course, a member of Alpha and when, after locating a seat, I went out on the campus and was greeted by the genial and handsome Graham Page, Alpha, I felt quite at home.

We had a small chapter membership, perhaps 12 or 14, and met regularly, either once or twice a month, and in an isolated room, somewhat of an improvement on the room we had at Blacksburg. Some of us were poor, and those who had ample means were most considerate in discouraging going to places of

Continued on page 46

A Tribute

from Judge Purdy's daughter,
Jane Purdy Strother

◆ JUDGE PURDY had been remarkably well and active for a person of his age. He has attended to his practice and other business daily and attended church services faithfully.

He loved young people and was in turn loved by them. He delighted in having them around him. Several girls and boys came frequently to play Rook with him. It was not a duty or obligation, but a pleasure to them and to him. As one of his young friends, a lawyer, said of him at the memorial services held by the Bar,

"He was young in spirit because he loved young people and loved to be with them."

He had great faith in our young people.

I never knew him to turn away anyone in distress no matter how humble. If, in the last few years, he could not give them material aid as he had done in the past, he gave them his advice and sympathy.

In the face of many trying situations these last few years, he was always courageous and *never quit*.

On the Sunday night preceding his leaving, he had what he thought was an attack of acute indigestion. On Monday he was as well as usual and in excellent spirits. Upon retiring he had a return of the pain of the night before. His physician, who lives next door, came and gave him an opiate. He slept quietly until a quarter of two Tuesday morning, the 29th, then he drew a long breath and was gone.

He went as he often wished he could and would go, "in harness and in his sleep." Some one said they thought to go in that way was an especial dispensation of Providence.

No words can express how we miss him, but we feel that God was good in sparing him a long illness or a helpless old age, and yet we feel that he has never been old.

He was always loyal to his fraternity and thought there was not another like it. My husband was also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, at South Carolina College (Edwin Folk Strother, Xi, '94).

College Pro Banned By Newcomb

◆ IN SPITE of an effort by the Alumni Advisory Council of the University of Virginia in favor of open granting of scholarships to able athletes, President John Lloyd Newcomb, *Gamma* and *Alpha*, and the Board of Visitors decided in a ringing pronouncement not to countenance such a policy.

"Professionalism in college athletics," said a statement issued by Newcomb and his board after the question had been threshed out in January, "paralyzes true sportsmanship, for it makes the warrior on the gridiron or the diamond a sort of mercenary.

"The University of Virginia football teams have lost many games in the last few years and many of our alumni and friends do not like these defeats. We agree with them that it is pleasanter to win, but victories may be purchased at a price too great.

"It has been urged that many young men, capable of keeping up with their classes, can also play football and that such young men, when in financial need, should be given scholarships worth their way through college. The suggestion is appealing, for it is assumed that the particular young man benefited is worthy of assistance and able to do his mental work fairly well, and ambitious to prepare himself for an after-college vocation other than athletic.

Certainly the young aspirant for a college education is not to be denied a scholarship simply because is a good athlete; but certainly also, such an aspirant is not to be given a free way through college merely because he is a good athlete. Moreover, when a student receives a scholarship, under the rules of the colleges and universities that are members of the Southern Conference and under our own rules, he must frankly declare that he has not been paid to play on any athletic team representing his college as a condition precedent to his right to play.

"The reason for the rule is to prevent professionalism and to preserve sound sportsmanship in college athletics. Once restrictions on paying players are removed the colleges would compete in the purchase of players and victory might well be measured by the size of the purchaser's purse.



President John Lloyd Newcomb, University of Virginia, who won battle over professionalism in athletics.

"Under the honor system of the University of Virginia a young man must sign the above declaration without deceit or reservation, and the alumni who assembled here to

Give Me A Ship

Give me a ship on the open sea
 And a sky of glittering stars;
 Give me a gale of salty wind
 To whistle through the spars . . .
 Give me the flow of an ebbing tide
 On the breast of a lazy sea,
 And the sullen roar where the breakers beat
 To the ocean's symphony . . .
 Give me the call of a warning bell,
 And the cold, damp fog in my eye;
 Give me the screams of the gods of the storms
 Where they tear across the sky . . .
 Let them hurl their streaks of fire
 And roll their thunder sound;
 I care no whit for the hell of it
 When my ship is Chinabound . . .
 Let me sail from the setting sun
 To the light of another day;
 Let me shout out pagan-like
 Through the sting of lashing spray . . .
 Let me know the utter joy
 Of an ocean that's tried and won;
 Give me a ship on the open sea
 With its prow toward the rising sun . . .

—AUST MATTHEWS,
Sigma, Tennessee.

help us solve this problem are as determined as we are to preserve the honor system. The honor system is the most priceless possession of the University of Virginia. It has been preserved untarnished in spirit and unweakened in effectiveness.

"And so we declare that no compromise will be made with professionalism; that games will not be won at the cost of the ideals of this university, but that the voices of the alumni will be welcomed in the councils of the governing officials of the university in the effort to develop better athletics without sacrifice of more vital ideals and more enduring traditions."

The Board of Visitors, acting on suggestions of the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association, approved the principle of institutional control of athletics and directed President Newcomb to put a scheme for this objective into effect at the beginning of the 1935-36 session. The head of the department of athletics and physical education, under this plan, will become known as director rather than dean; persons employed solely as coaches for intercollegiate athletics no longer will be given faculty rank and status; an advisory group of faculty, alumni and students shall meet at least four times annually and report to the president.

Newcomb announced that it was of utmost importance for the new plan to find the right man to head the athletic department and to have complete alumni support.

The president of the alumni association called on all alumni to support the administration, but at the same time declared the university should face the athletic problem as a "business venture."

— I I K A —

The Cover Picture

GLENN MOLLER, *Beta-Lambda*, varsity basketball captain of Washington University, has been playing a vigorous game at guard. In a Missouri Valley title game when Washington recently defeated the Oklahoma Aggies, 24 to 23, he prevented a basket by an opponent, leaping a full yard from the floor, as pictured in the fast action scene shown on the cover.

Hearst Promotes Newsman

◆ FROM ATLANTA, GA., reporter to assistant general manager of the far-flung Hearst publications, with offices in the International Magazine Building, New York City, is the story of the meteoric rise of J. D. Gortatowsky, *Psi*, who has just been elevated to the near-top of the Hearst organization.

The story of his rise is told briefly in the following article in the *Atlanta Georgian*:

Old-timers on *The Atlanta Georgian* staff who have watched for years the rise of their old friend "Jake" Gortatowsky were immensely pleased at the news that he had made another upward step.

"Gorty," as he is called by everybody who knows him, came to *The Georgian* when they both were young—about 1907. He hailed from Albany, Ga., where the Gortatowsky family is prominent.

His brother Adolph conducts a theater or two there. Jake had recently been graduated from the North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega and aspired to become a journalist.

Young Gortatowsky gained a world of experience with *The Georgian* as a reporter. He had the reputation of getting more news and writing more horrible copy than any other man on the staff.

After a year or two with *The Georgian*, "Gorty" went to Birmingham, where he became city editor of *The News*. He handled that desk so well that *The Atlanta Constitution* brought him back to become its managing editor—a post which he held from 1911 to 1916.

That was the period in which newspaper syndicate features were becoming an important factor of daily newspapers. One of the most important of these was the King Features Syndicate, of New York, a part of the Hearst organization, which sold comic strips and feature stories and articles to newspapers throughout the country.

There is a newspaper tradition that "Gorty" landed his first New York job quite unexpectedly. The general manager of the syndicate wasn't satisfied with some of its products.

He invited frank criticism by newspaper editors—and Gortatowsky wrote such a searching analysis of



J. D. Gortatowsky flashed this big smile at a dinner given for him at the Waldorf-Astoria on his recent promotion.

the merits and faults of the features his paper was using that King Features immediately hired him to become assistant to its manager—at a salary no Southern newspaper man could imagine.

Ever since then "Gorty" has been with the Hearst feature organization in New York.

For years he has been business manager of its syndicates and news services.

And now he has climbed almost to the top of the Hearst organization—as assistant general manager of Hearst newspapers.

— Π Κ Α —

Smythe in Charleston

ROBERT A. SMYTHE, Honorary Life President and widely-known ΠΚΑ veteran, and Mrs. Smythe have moved to Charleston, S. C., where Brother Smythe can exercise closer supervision over his cotton plantation, near Charleston.

Following a motor trip to Florida in the fall, Brother Smythe inaugurated a great many improvements on the plantation, rebuilding houses to provide better living conditions for tenants and carrying on a number of other physical improvements in preparation for larger crops.

The former Grand Treasurer is located at 7 Meeting St., Charleston.

Kent Honored

Continued from page 7

Returning to college at Virginia in the fall of '78—William and Mary having closed its doors—Kent spent two years in acquiring his law degree. In Alpha chapter at that time he recalls particularly the late Dr. Henry Dickson Bruns, famous New Orleans eye, ear, nose and throat surgeon, and the late Eli Lockert Bemis, former president of the Richmond Trust and Savings Co. as well as Woodrow Wilson, a law classmate.

Years after graduation Kent was made an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. Others initiated at the same time were Sir Henry Lunn, British newspaperman; Otto Kahn, Bishop R. C. Jett of Virginia; and Fred Scott, of Scott and Brown, Richmond legal firm, and a multimillionaire.

Married to Miss Bell Weir Smith on Dec. 18, 1883, Brother Kent continued the practice of law in several cities, until the Spanish-American War, when he joined the 2d Virginia Regiment and served as a captain of infantry in the 7th Army Corps under Gen. FitzHugh Lee.

Quitting the army at the end of the war, Brother Kent resumed his practice of law until 1906, when he entered the United States consular service as consul-general in Guatemala. Meantime he had been an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant-governor in 1904. On his return from Guatemala in 1909, he again entered politics to become candidate for governor but was defeated and received an appointment as U. S. consul at Newchang, China, where he remained for four years.

In 1914, Kent became U. S. consul at Leipsic, Germany, where he was stationed until America declared war, when he was transferred to Berne, Switzerland. Subsequently he served as consul at Belfast, Ireland, for three years, and at Hamilton Bermuda, for three years.

Brother Kent's son has followed his father's interest in diplomatic affairs as well as in linguistics. He is a graduate of George Washington and Princeton and also has studied at the University of Bordeaux and the Sorbonne in Paris. There are also two daughters in the family, Dr. Anne P. Kent, a graduate of George Washington, and Phoebe, an artist and still attending university.

Ohio I K A's Stage Big Convention

◆ THE nineteenth district convention at Cleveland, O., on Dec. 28 and 29 was undoubtedly the most valuable meeting the district has ever held. Several new steps were taken which will prove of great value to the district.

The success of the meeting was due to the careful planning of subject matter and to the strict observance of time. With only twelve regular delegates attending the convention, attendance at open meetings, luncheons, smoker, banquet and other events, averaged over 60 persons. All meetings were held at the Hotel Cleveland.

After registration on Friday, Dec. 28, the convention was called to order by District President Claude J. Parker, and after a short session the convention guests gathered for the Welcoming Luncheon. The chairman of the convention board, Roy G. Engstrom, acting as toastmaster, introduced John A. Elden, former Ohio State Bar Association President and past Commander of the Ohio American Legion. Brother Elden gave an eloquent address enumerating the advantages of being a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and explaining the need for organization and brotherhood, especially in these times of economic unrest.

Outstanding among the afternoon committee reports were those on rushing and pledging problems, expansion, district and national affairs, and alumni activities.

Two suggestions were presented by the rushing and pledging problems committee. The first proposed the editing and distribution of a statewide alumni newspaper which would contain articles on rushing, with an enclosed questionnaire to be filled out by each alumnus, giving names of possible rushees. This publication would create alumni interest through chapter and alumni cooperation, and would give active chapters a method of receiving names of prospects from alumni.

The second proposal was to edit a pamphlet containing information on each of the five chapters, to be mailed to rushees. This pamphlet would be used at the local chapter house during the rushing season and would contain the history of the local chapter, national history, references to

By Emerson H. Mook,
Beta Epsilon, Western Reserve

finances, activities of the chapter, prominent alumni, etc.

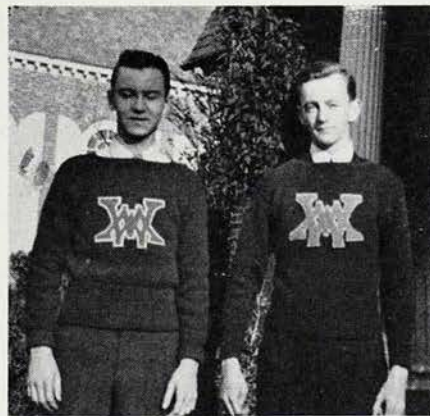
The report of the committee on district and national affairs was centered around alumni control of chapters, and was probably the most important report of the convention.

"In the past," said the report, "there has been alumni advice only from time to time. It amounted to alumni interference, and that is what the chapters resent. Interference on the one hand, and advice and control on the other are two different things. By giving an alumnus official capacity this plan would eliminate much of the discord. The chapters resent unauthorized interference.

"The plan gives the chapter freedom; but at the same time it gives it an official advisor. The possibility of appeal takes away the disliked idea of iron rule. The chapters would run their own affairs except in cases where they did not know what was expedient. The alumnus advisor can step in and tell the chapter just how to act.

"The advisors should be appointed yearly from recommendations made by the active chapters. The district president would not be bound by the recommendations made and could appoint an advisor of his own choice.

Bill and Binns—Twins



Among the promising newer members of Gamma chapter, at the College of William and Mary, are twins, William J. Rhodes and Binns E. Rhodes—Rhodes scholars, we might suggest. They were initiated last spring and now are sophomores. Their home is at Suffolk, Va.

"The alumnus advisor would have certain definite power in the control of the chapter. He should make a monthly report on each matter of great importance and regulate all expenditures. This officially appointed advisor would end the former periodic house cleaning by unofficial alumni and help the chapter by avoiding spasmodic method of control."

While the afternoon meetings were in session, the Beta-Epsilon Mothers Club held a tea at the chapter house for ladies and especially for wives of alumni. The Mothers Club saw to it that all out of town guests were comfortably housed and taken care of in all ways possible.

The convention smoker, when everyone relaxed after the day's grind and passed the evening singing and talking over old times, was held at night.

The Saturday morning meeting completed the hearing of reports, including pledge problems, accounting procedure, collection of debts from members, joint affairs and suggestions of the district president. President Parker asked that letters and reports be more accurately and promptly handled, and stressed the necessity for strong alumni control of every chapter.

At the Alumni Day luncheon John A. Elden acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speaker, Winfred G. Leutner, president of Western Reserve University. Dr. Leutner gave a very appropriate address. He explained the Greek symbols Pi, Kappa, and Alpha as emblems of loyalty and truth, and stated that loyalty and truth were qualities well worth pondering over during any convention. Loyalty, he declared, along with scholarship, is expected of every college man.

"During the present period of changing ideas," he said, "there is a need for the scholarly attitude. There are two observances in connection with this attitude. First, that before we pass judgment we must see the facts and the basis for the truth. Second, we must relate these facts and truths to our immediate problems."

The final convention session was held in the afternoon. Many valuable suggestions were made by National Secretary J. Harold Johnston

Continued on page 42

IKA Again Named Mr. Pioneer

By Harrywood Gray
Kappa, Transylvania

♦ ELECTED by the Transylvania College student body as "Mr. Pioneer," Edwin Bobbitt of Covington, Ky., will preside over the annual Transylvania Day exercises this spring and for the fourth time in the last five years a IKA has gained Transylvania's highest student honor.

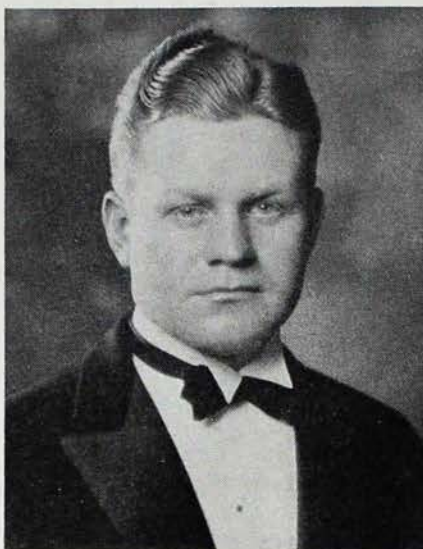
Born in Paris, Ky., and moving to Covington while very young, Ed took his grade and high school work in the latter city. While in high school he became interested in many activities that were later to mark him as a leader. He was a member of the glee club, guard on the football team, and active in dramatics. With a group of associates Ed helped found at the Covington High School the Holmes Chapter of the National Thespian Society.

After graduating from high school, Bobbitt decided to enter Transylvania partly because his sister had graduated there some years before and partly because the sister institution, the College of the Bible, afforded him a cherished opportunity of beginning his study for the ministry.

Bobbitt became well known on the campus during his freshman year, and many honors came to him. He pledged Pi Kappa Alpha, was elected vice president of the freshman class and an honor council member, joined the Y. M. C. A. glee club, and was initiated into Stagecrafters, campus dramatic organization.

He was prominent in social affairs, active in church work and in Y duties. In the crucible of the "bull session" he was often tried and found possessed of those qualities that tend to build up admiration, respect, and real liking in any group. Clean, frank, tolerant—those traits promised four outstanding years of college life.

In his sophomore year, Bobbitt was still active in Stagecrafter, glee club, and Y work, also secretary of Kappa chapter. During his third year on the campus, he was president of the junior class, president of the Pan-Hellenic, S. M. C. of Kappa chapter, a member of Lampas, honorary fraternity, and was selected by his Fraternity as the chapter delegate to the national Pi Kappa Alpha



Edwin Bobbitt, fourth IKA in five years to be elected to Transylvania Day honor.

convention at Troutdale, Colo., in 1933.

The honors gained this year are the climax of four years of achievement. Still active in Pi Kappa Alpha and Pan-Hellenic, he is now a member of Alpha Theta Xi, ministerial fraternity. As Mr. Pioneer, he will represent the students in the Pioneer Pageant on Transylvania Day.

Along with his academic work, Bobbitt has been actively engaged in ministerial work. He preached for a while at Wilmore, Ky., and is now preaching at Mount Carmel, in Bourbon County.

No bare record of facts can evaluate the worth of such a man to his school and fraternity. To those who know him personally, such an evaluation is unnecessary; and to those others there can be no better measure than four years of earnest endeavor and worthy service.

— I K A —

Directs Bridge Tourney

RUSSELL J. BALDWIN, *Beta-Epsilon*, '19, was tournament director of the district bridge championship games played at Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, at the end of December. The winning pair went to Coral Gables, Fla., in January to compete for the third annual Miami-Biltmore trophy, offered by Henry L. Doherty. A large gathering of skilled contract players took part in the five qualifying sessions and the district finals at Cleveland.

R. M. Hughes Honored

♦ "FOR 61 YEARS of devotion to his Alma Mater," Robert Morton Hughes, *Gamma '73*, was given outstanding honors by the alumni of the College of William and Mary at Homecoming Day exercises on Nov. 17, at which President John Stewart Bryan presided.

Brother Hughes was presented with the award of the Alumni Medallion, at the head of a list of distinguished sons of William and Mary which also included William P. Kent, *Gamma '76*.

The citation to Brother Hughes read:

"For 61 years of devotion to his Alma Mater and for services both as an individual and as Rector of the Board of Visitors of the College for many years.

"He epitomizes all the virtues for which the Alumni Medallion is now a reward at his Alma Mater."

Brothers Hughes is a retired lawyer, living in Norfolk, Va., and a former Supreme Councilor of the Fraternity. He is an authority on marine law.

— I K A —

THIRTY MEMBERS of the faculty at Penn State are listed in the new edition of *Who's Who*.

— I K A —

Lynn Typical IKA

Continued from page 15

year. For four years he has been on the scholastic honor roll, and for three years on the junior faculty and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. He is associate editor of the *Crimson and White* and a member of the Student Board of Publications, the Cotillion Club and the International Relations Club.

Previous winners of the Alumnus Beta-Phi Trophy were: 1927, Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., *Beta*; 1928, S. H. Lynne, *Gamma-Alpha*; 1929, Lewis A. Smith, *Gamma-Alpha*; 1930, John E. Gregory, *Beta-Psi*; 1931, Wesley E. Fesler, *Alpha-Rho*; 1932, John W. Ladd, *Beta-Sigma*, and 1933, Rudolph Stokan, *Gamma-Kappa*.

Members of the award committee, who devote much time annually to the task of selecting the most representative undergraduate and the runner-ups, are: John T. Avery, *Alpha-Chi*, chairman; F. K. Glynn, *Alpha-Chi*, and Mac T. Robertson, *Alpha-Delta* and *Upsilon*.

John A. Elden Killed in Crash

◆ PI KAPPA ALPHA lost a staunch friend and brother in the death of John Aten Elden, *Beta-Epsilon*, prominent Cleveland attorney, who died following an automobile accident early on the morning of Jan. 1.

None can better vouch for his loyalty than his own chapter. He was their ideal. Proud of his chapter and of his Fraternity he sent to *Beta-Epsilon* a framed photograph of himself bearing this inscription: "To the best chapter of the best fraternity in the world—John A. Elden."

During the weekend of Dec. 28, just prior to his death, Brother Elden took an active part in the District 19 convention at Cleveland. He addressed the delegates and guests at several different sessions.

Brother Elden, who was former president of the Ohio Bar Association, former commander of the state department of the American Legion and candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination at the last primaries, died at 1:10 p. m. on New Year's Day of injuries suffered in an automobile accident ten hours before.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden were returning to their home at 22099 McCauley Road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, early on New Year's morning from an Al Koran Shrine New Year's Eve party when their automobile and another collided.

Occupants of the other car were Western Reserve students and their girl companions.

Mrs. Elden was treated at Charity Hospital for shock. One of the girls in the other car received first aid for cuts and bruises.

The Elden car was thrown against a telephone pole. Brother Elden died of a skull fracture.

Youthful in appearance, friendly, a good mixer, always perfectly groomed, Elden was known to thousands in the city and state. When he was campaigning for the nomination for governor he stumped the state extensively, making hundreds of acquaintances. Others knew him through his club activities, the bar associations, the Shrine, the Grotto, the American Legion and the 40 and 8, of which he was national head in 1933.



Widely known lawyer and fraternal worker, John A. Elden, *Beta-Epsilon*, is shown here as appeared when elected head of the national 40 and 8, World War vets' organization.

Brother Elden was born in East Liverpool, O., April 3, 1891. He attended the East Liverpool schools and the Virginia Military Institute and in 1912 was graduated from Adelbert College of Western Reserve University. Two years later he obtained his law degree from Western Reserve Law School and was admitted to the Ohio bar. He then took post-graduate work at Columbia University, George Washington University and the Cleveland School of Law.

When the United States entered the World War Elden joined the chemical warfare service and served overseas, rising to the rank of captain, a rank he still held in the reserve corps.

After the war Elden began the general practice of law, heading his own firm.

Had he lived until Jan. 14 Brother Elden would have become potentate of Al Koran Shrine. He had been actively identified with the Shrine for many years and was chief rabban at his death. He was also a member of Al Sirat Grotto, having headed the Mardi Gras committee

when the national convention was held in Cleveland in 1927.

Brother Elden's connection with the American Legion brought him more prominence, perhaps, than any of his other varied activities. He was state department commander in 1930-31 and at the Detroit convention in 1932 was nominated from the floor for national commander. He withdrew after two ballots were taken.

A Republican all his life, Brother Elden had been one of Mayor Harry L. Davis' most trusted friends. Shortly after Davis became chairman of the Republican county central committee Mr. Elden in 1933 was made president of the League of Republican Clubs.

As an attorney Elden received considerable publicity as counsel for Gene Carroll and Glenn Rowell, the radio team of Gene and Glenn, in their divorce proceedings, which were heard together.

In 1928-29 Mr. Elden was president of the Ohio Bar Association. He was a member of the general council of the American Bar Association from 1927 to 1930 and a member of the executive committee of the Cleveland Bar Association from 1926 to 1929.

Brother Elden was also a member of the American Law Institute, the National Sojourners, the Sons of the American Revolution, Delta Theta Pi, legal fraternity; the Knights of Pythias, the Elks, the University Club, the Mid-Day Club, the Cleveland and Columbus Athletic Clubs and the Manakiki Country Club, in addition to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Besides Mrs. Elden, whom he married in 1930, Mr. Elden is survived by a daughter by his first wife, Betty Jane, 15, and a son, John A. Elden, Jr., 2.

A Masonic funeral, conducted by members of Holyrood Commandery, Knights Templar, was held at Masonic Temple. Louis H. Wieber of Cleveland, grand senior warden of the grand commandery of the state, was in charge. Representatives of the national and state American Legion commanders were present.

More than 3,000 people attended the funeral.

New Heads Guide Three Districts

◆ THREE NEW District Presidents have been appointed. They are Edison Henry Cramer, *Beta-Tau*, District No. 18, John Frederick Wil-



E. H. Cramer, President No. 18

kinson, *Beta-Omicron*, District No. 10, and Guy A. Borkey, *Omicron*, District No. 4.

Cramer succeeded Carl V. Rutledge, *Gamma-Gamma*, of Denver, in the territory of Colorado and New Mexico, with supervision over three chapters—*Beta-Delta*, *Beta-Upsilon* and *Gamma-Gamma*. It was an ambition to serve the fraternity cherished by Cramer for some time which was fulfilled when the vacancy occurred.

He is assistant professor of finance at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., having been a member of the faculty of the school of business since 1927. For the same time he has been faculty adviser to *Beta-Upsilon* chapter.

Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., he entered the University of Michigan in 1916 and the following spring was initiated into *Phylon*, the local which became *Beta-Tau* chapter in 1922. In July, 1917, he enlisted for the World War in K Company, 126th Infantry, Thirty-second Division. For a year he was in the A. E. F., spending five months in the front lines. Oct. 14, 1918, just four weeks before the armistice, he was wounded in action.

Returning to the university in the spring of 1919, he was made president of *Phylon* for 1919-20, and later

he was a charter member and I. M. C. of *Beta-Tau*. He was graduated with an A.B. in 1923 and the next year received an M.A. in economics. While taking his master's degree he taught economics at Michigan.

He is married and has two sons, John, 11 years old, and David, 9, whom he calls "future Pi Kaps."

John Frederick Wilkinson, *Beta-Omicron*, '23, has been appointed District President for District No. 10 to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Everett M. Oxley, *Alpha-Omega*.

A resident of St. Louis, Wilkinson is peculiarly fitted for his task of supervising the four undergraduate chapters of the district, covering Missouri and Oklahoma. The home he recently purchased at 6100 Westminster Place is literally just around the corner from the house of the Washington University chapter, *Beta-Lambda*. In his work as a bond salesman for the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. he travels through Columbia, Mo. (*Alpha-Nu*), Rolla, Mo. (*Alpha-Kappa*),

Olmstead to Chicago

CLARENCE H. Olmstead, *Beta-Theta*, a member of the board of trustees of the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund and formerly District Princeps of Tennessee and Kentucky, has been made consulting engineer of the Barrett Co., with offices in Chicago. He will have charge of a territory extending from South Dakota to Florida, including the Chicago, Minneapolis, Columbus (O.) and Birmingham (Ala.) districts.

The Barrett Co. manufactures roofing materials, ammonia and other products. Olmstead, who formerly resided in Nashville, Tenn., at one time was an engineer of the Tennessee state highway department.

— Π Κ Α —

Davis Quits K. U.

PROF. WILLIAM WATSON DAVIS, *Upsilon*, former Grand Historian, professor of history at the University of Kansas for 34 years, has resigned to look after private business interests. He has been on leave for a year to administer the estate of his father in Alabama.

Davis was Grand Historian from 1924 to 1930.

and Fayetteville, Ark. (*Alpha-Zeta*). He also visits parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.



J. F. Wilkinson, President No. 10

Born Oct. 18, 1901, at Nowata, Indian Territory, before Oklahoma's statehood, he was educated at Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill., and the University of Oklahoma, graduating from the latter with the degree of A.B. and a certificate in public and private business. He took post-graduate work at Washington University summer school.

Beta-Omicron initiated him in 1920 and in his senior year he was its S. M. C. He was a cadet captain of infantry in the R. O. T. C. and for five years afterwards was a second lieutenant in the Reserve Corps. In 1920 he played varsity football and in 1922 was on the varsity cross-country team.

Alumnus *Alpha-Nu*, St. Louis, chose him as president in 1930 but a temporary removal from the city forced him to relinquish the post.

From his graduation from the university until 1930 he was a bond salesman for the old William R. Compton Co. of St. Louis and since then he has been with the bank.

He was married June 20, 1927, to Miss Lucille Meyer, *Delta Gamma*, '28 (Washington University). They have two daughters, Joan, 6 years old, and Jane, born last year. Mrs. Wilkinson and her husband attended the Troutdale convention in 1933.



Safety Glass Boon to Traveler

Many State Laws Now
Require Laminated
Glass in Automobiles

By George B. Watkins
Beta-Tau, Michigan

Director of Research, Libby-Owens-Ford Co.,
Under Whose Supervision Safety Glass
Has Reached High Development

Placing the layers of glass and plastic material together to form a composite glass which is practically unbreakable.

◆ LAMINATED SAFETY glass has made what is probably the most important single contribution to safety in modern transportation.

Evidence of public recognition of its merits is best illustrated by its widespread use as standard equipment by automobile manufacturers and the definite legislative steps that have been taken in several states to require all motor vehicles for public and private conveyance to be equipped with laminated safety glass.

The principle of laminated glass, as such, dates back to the latter part of the nineteenth century; but, like many other industries, during its early stages little money or well-directed scientific and engineering effort was expended by those closely associated with it. Consequently, the early part of 1927 found the industry still in its infancy.

Laminated glass first became known in 1885 when Fullicks of England obtained letters of patent for the manufacture of panes of glass for church and cathedral windows. Fullicks' idea was to get the different coloring effects into one composite sheet of glass by carefully arranging pieces of differently colored glass in pattern form and cementing this pattern between two plates or sheets of clear glass.

For safety glass as we know it today, the honors go to an Englishman, Wood, who in 1905 obtained a British patent which describes a method for safety glass manufacture by the use of Canada balsam for cementing a sheet of transparent celluloid between two sheets or plates of glass. Because of the high cost of

materials, the general unsatisfactoriness of his product, and the small demand, Wood's venture was without success and the patent was allowed to lapse.

The first man to capitalize on the idea of laminated safety glass was a Frenchman, Benedictus, who obtained French and British patents in 1910. Benedictus named his product "Triplex" and employed the same general principle as Wood, except that he proposed gelatine instead of Canada balsam as the bonding adhesive for glass plates and celluloid. Benedictus introduced the manufacture of Triplex safety glass in 1912 in England where production started in 1913. The new industry received an enormous impetus during the World War when laminated glass was used for the manufacture of gas mask lenses and goggles, and for automobiles and airplanes.



Directing the research laboratories of big Toledo, O., glass factory is George B. Watkins, Beta-Tau.

However, high-priced commodities and standards of quality acceptable during the rage of battle failed to meet the approval of the close-range scrutinizing public in time of peace. But the merits of safety glass had been demonstrated beyond question, and far-sighted executives of some of the glass companies, noting the trend in the motor industry from open to closed cars, realized the importance of and anticipated the future demands for a well-made safety glass which would give satisfactory service for the average life of a motor car. It was also realized that such a product could not be made until considerable research and development work had been done, new processes worked out, improved glass and plastic developed, and new materials found for bonding together the glass and plastic layers. With this object in view, large sums of money were invested in research facilities and personnel to speed development.

The manufacturers up to this time had not been making any great amount of plate glass sufficiently thin to be used in safety glass. Accordingly, it was necessary to develop machinery for making a plate glass approximately one-half as thick as the regular 3/16-inch plate previously used in automobile glazing.

The construction of laminated glass consists in bonding together two or more sheets or plates of glass with one or more interposed sheets of plastic or nonbrittle material to produce a composite structure.

The characteristics of the finished article as to greater strength and more resistance to shock and pene-

tration can be likened to other well-known structures which depend upon the principle of lamination for their desirable properties. Examples are laminated wood structures for airplane propellers, boat construction, etc., and laminated steel structures such as the common railroad rail and armor plate.

Bullet-proof glass, capable of resisting 45-caliber army rifle and machine gun bullets, usually consist of three plates of glass and two layers of plastic. The central layer comprises a heavy core of plate glass re-enforced on both sides with a layer of plastic and thin plate glass. This gives to the bullet-proof structure a total thickness of approximately 1½ inch.

When this type of glass is impacted with bullets from high-powered rifles, the first layer of thin glass and plastic are punctured and the central glass core cracked or fractured, but the glass and plastic layer on the opposite side hold the thick central core in position and the force of the bullet is spent in pulverizing glass.

There has been some demand in the past for decorative effects in dresser and table tops and to some extent in glass tile for side walls in bath rooms and for many other similar articles. Plastic sheets are made up in the desired colors, mottled designs, etc., and then laminated between two sheets or plates of transparent glass.

Laminated safety glass as used in motor cars, windows, and windshields for speed boats and airplanes, is a three-ply lamination made by bonding in a unitary structure two sheets or plates of glass with an interposed sheet of transparent plastic.

Because of the greater demand and wider application the manufacturers have concentrated their research and development work on this type of glass-plastic structure, known to the public and to industry as laminated safety glass.

The transparency of ordinary plate and sheet glass is ideal for visibility and wearing qualities. However, the glass is so rigid and brittle at ordinary temperatures that it readily breaks into sharp, jagged pieces when subjected to shock or forces of impact or bending. This constitutes a dangerous hazard when used in automobiles.

An ideal safety glass should have, in addition to the durability, transparency, and resistance to abrasion now possessed by ordinary glass, a certain malleability affording the glass resistance to the forces of impact and bending, much like a sheet of steel.

The development of an organic plastic material to take the place of ordinary glass is perhaps not as far distant in the future as the development of a malleable glass. However, because of the severe conditions imposed upon glass surfaces, particularly glass used in automobile windshields, by the abrasive action of windshield wipers in removing rain, snow, oil, sand, dust, and the like from its surface, many more years will undoubtedly lapse with the discovery of many new plastics and synthetic resins before the supremacy of glass is seriously threatened.

An ideal safety glass is at present limited to a composite structure in which glass as now made is re-enforced with plastic, and in turn the plastic is protected against abrasion and weathering action by the glass. An ideal plastic layer for laminated safety glass should be, first and foremost, as transparent as the glass plates used in the composite structure. From the standpoint of stability, the life of the plastic should approach the life of the glass.

Inasmuch as laminated safety glass in motor cars is subjected to sub-zero weather of the extreme north as well as elevated temperatures in tropical climates, the plastic should have a zero temperature coefficient of plasticity to give it equal resistance to shock in hot and cold climates.

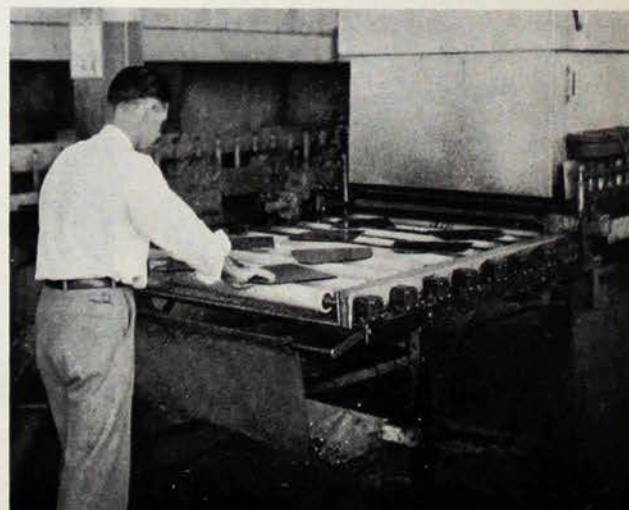
When in 1927 glass manufacturers were confronted with an increased demand for laminated safety glass, the only plastic then suitable and commercially available for such a composite structure was pyroxylin (plasticized cellulose nitrate), substantially the same as the material used for side curtains in the motor car, which glass had at this time just about completely supplanted.

However, before a satisfactory safety glass could be marketed in commercial quantities, raw materials, including glass, plastic, and bonding agents as well as the manufacturing technic, had to be improved. Unquestionably, the improvements made in a relatively short time were responsible for the increased demand for laminated safety glass. However, far-sighted technical men who were familiar with the inherent unstable characteristics of cellulose nitrate—namely, its high energy level—realized that eventually an improved type of plastic would be prerequisite to safety glass manufacture, and research for the past three and a half years has been directed towards obtaining a more suitable plastic than pyroxylin for safety glass manufacture.

The recent development of cellulose acetate plastic and methods of bonding it to glass surfaces makes available a laminated safety glass exceedingly stable to light and heat, and for all practical purposes as clear and transparent as ordinary glass.

Plastics made from other derivatives of cellulose, including organic esters and ethers, also offer promise for future development, as does the field of synthetic resins.

Rolling sheets into safety glass. Below — it may crack but it won't fall apart.





Youth Ideas Shock Staid Puerto Rico

By Carlos Manuel Muniz
Alpha Rho, Ohio State

The real *Jibaros*, inhabiting the interior, are of the comparatively light type. They are a simple, superstitious, but likable people who live from day to day, never thinking of tomorrow. They raise vegetables, weave baskets or hats and journey to town perhaps once a week to sell their products. Sometimes they make the trip on foot, sometimes on horseback, or, if fortunate, they may ride in an automobile for a very small fare.

Besides the *Jibaros*, there are the mulattoes and the blacks. The majority of the blacks live in the coastal towns in close association with the mulattoes. In Puerto Rico there is a sharp class distinction—one is either somebody of importance or nobody at all. One is either black or white. There is really no middle class.

The masses of people are intensely interested in education. Rural, public and private schools are numerous, giving everyone an opportunity for education. There is the University of Puerto Rico in Rio Piedras, with engineering and agricultural colleges in Mayaguez. The School of Tropical Medicine, where a great amount of research work is being carried on, is rapidly increasing in enrollment. Co-education is found in all but the private schools and the coeds are noted for their beauty.

It is not uncommon to see a young man going to class attired in a full-



Born and raised in Ponce, Puerto Rico, the author completed his elementary education there, then graduated from a preparatory school in Baltimore, Md. He is at present a junior in the college of veterinary medicine at Ohio State University. He is of direct Spanish descent. This year Muniz has been varsity cheer leader at O. S. U. and his picture, in action, appeared on the cover of *The Shield and Diamond* for October.



Muniz and a Senorita in the romantic tropics. Above, a Puerto Rican scene.

◆ RAGGED MOUNTAINS, rich in vegetation, serve as a beautiful setting for the small political disputes that frequently occur among these fiery-tempered but otherwise peace-loving Puerto Ricans. These people take their politics seriously.

Modern buildings are rapidly springing up everywhere in the isle, making a delightful contrast with the old Spanish type of architecture. One can imagine the massive walls of *El Morro*, the old fortress built by the Spaniards early in the sixteenth century, standing guard over a gay and modern capital—San Juan.

The towns, with their narrow streets and public squares, contain no buildings higher than two stories because of the fear of hurricanes. Puerto Rico is in the heart of a hurricane area and is constantly menaced by these death-dealing winds. The low, flat buildings with their thick walls protect the lives of the people. The entire country is washed by torrential showers during the rainy season and is scorched steadily by the hot sun during the dry season. Although well below the Tropic of Cancer and directly under the sun's rays, the temperature is surprisingly moderate. This is due to the cool ocean breeze that fans the coastal towns.

Puerto Ricans of direct Spanish descent are unusually proud. Contrary to general belief they are not all of dark complexion; a large percentage being very light in color.

dress suit or fastidious apparel of some kind as a part of his initiation in some fraternity. There are four or five fraternities and about six sororities on the university campus. All are locals, rather selective in their memberships. A most amiable feeling exists among them.

Although the majority of the young men and women attend the University of Puerto Rico, there is a surprisingly large number who seek education in the United States and abroad. This new generation, constantly importing new ideas, is looked upon as a menace by the older generation, which still maintains old customs.

Much to the disapproval of the younger set, chaperons are taken everywhere. Students who have been in the States for an education find it quite difficult when they return to adjust themselves to this idea. For example, the fellows go to dances by themselves and the girls with some member of their family. This might sound impractical, but to the fellow who has not lost his heart to any particular person the practice is of great advantage. The dances are prolonged until the chaperons become sleepy, which usually does not occur until about 3 o'clock in the morning.

Many fascinating legends have been handed down for centuries. One is the tale about the Haunted

Sentinel Box at San Geronimo Castle. *La garita del diablo* (the sentry box of the devil), as it is called, projects high over the water from San Geronimo. During the old Spanish Dominion days, sentinels were stationed here to watch for pirate ships. For many days every man appointed to this watch mysteriously disappeared during the black of night. This continued until every Spanish soldier feared the place and proclaimed it haunted. No one has ever been able to solve the mystery. Some claim that the loneliness of the place drove the sentinels crazy, resulting in their plunging to destruction into the mad sea beating upon the rocks below. Stories of this kind are numerous. The people, although very religious, are inclined to superstition.

The tourist is amazed by the beauty of the island. The roads are lined with flamboyant trees which bear red flowers and the landscape in general is a contrast of bright colors. Riding from Ponce to San Juan via the military highway built by the Spaniards 400 years ago, one admires the rugged mountain peaks and the deep valleys. Here and there one runs across some reminder of the Borinquen Indians, the most peaceful tribe in the West Indies. Few traces of the civilization of these people remain, for the invaders from the Old World brutally massacred them.

Puerto Ricans have depended on three major industries—sugar, tobacco and coffee. Lately, due to hurricanes, the tobacco and coffee crops have suffered great loss. This has made the growing of fruits, especially pineapples and grapefruits, one of the most profitable of the new industries. However, raising sugar cane is still the main occupation. The sugar is exported raw or refined, mostly to the United States.

The Caribbean Sea is a fisherman's paradise. Boating, tennis, basketball, baseball and swimming also are favorite sports.

— I I K A —

ROYSTON S. POWELL, *Beta-Sigma*, '34, a graduate of the architectural department of Carnegie Tech, has been engaged by the Koppers Co. to design the remodeling of its chain stores throughout western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Honor Waldorf at K. C. Banquet

By Paul E. Flagg,
Beta-Gamma, Kansas

◆ SHAKING WITH EMOTION as he uttered appreciation, "from the bottom of my heart" Lynn O. Waldorf, *Alpha-Chi*, sat down after being presented with a handsome genuine cowhide traveling toilet kit by Alpha-Delta alumnus chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha on Saturday night, Jan. 19, in the roof garden of the Ambassador Hotel at Kansas City.

The event was a testimonial dinner to Waldorf, recently appointed football coach at Northwestern University, who did not know the nature of the affair until after the meeting had started.

Waldorf, who is noted for his composure, heard a message from National President Elbert P. Tuttle, read by Jos. A. Sheehan, National Alumni Secretary, and another letter in similar vein from Donald F. Brelos, S. M. C. of Alpha-Chi chapter, read by S. M. Montesinos, *Alpha-Chi*, '13, and then praise from Edward W. Cochrane, sports editor of the *Kansas City Journal-Post* and middle western roving correspondent of the All-American Board of Football, and Ernest Mehl from the

sports department of the *Kansas City Star*.

The message from President Tuttle recounted the recognition and prestige that Waldorf had brought the fraternity and wished greater success for the distinguished son of Alpha-Chi at Northwestern. S. M. C. Brelos wrote that the actives at Syracuse were proud of the older brother who had gone west and made good and tendered felicitations for a successful coaching career at the Evanston school.

Mr. Cochrane said that he considered Lynn Waldorf one of the most outstanding coaches in the United States and predicted a great future for him at Northwestern. He added that he had refereed a good many games in which Waldorf's teams had participated and never had a word of criticism from him. The well-known sporting editor explained that this was a very unusual and admirable trait.

Although he said that he had known Waldorf for only five months, Ernest Mehl remarked that he regarded him as a friend of long acquaintance. His winning personality and disarming smile, coupled with his proven coaching ability, placed Waldorf in a class by himself. Mehl pointed out.

When Waldorf arose to acknowledge the compliments that had been tendered him by previous speakers, he said that he did not merit what had been said about him. That is one side of Lynn Waldorf that so endears him to those who know him—his unassuming modesty.

Waldorf related humorous incidents of his playing and coaching career. He spoke of the particularly hard play and clean sportsmanship from Joe Berquist, a giant Nebraska guard, in a game that Syracuse played at Lincoln on a crisp autumn afternoon in 1923. Berquist was a member of the Cornhusker local that later became Gamma-Beta chapter.

During the presentation of the gift to Brother Waldorf, made by Paul E. Flagg, *Beta-Gamma*, president of the Kansas City Alumni, there were misty eyes among the alumni from 13 chapters as they heard Lynn characterized as a "real man, a true brother, and one of God's noblemen."

Open Student Center

CARNEGIE HALL, the University of Denver's new student social and activity center, was officially opened Jan. 3-5, with a celebration marking the conversion of the library into a student union building. Dedication ceremonies came to a finale with an all-school dance attended by 150 couples. Money for remodeling the old library came from the Student Union fund, to which students had been contributing since 1929. Over \$5,000 was spent in redecorating and furnishing. The east wing has been furnished as a lounge. The west wing contains a piano and radio-phonograph and may be used at any hour for dancing. In the basement is a restaurant and soda fountain. All profits will go to the student funds. Student help will be used exclusively in operating the fountain and restaurant and in caring for the building.



Leads Kentucky Quint

By James Anderson
Omega, Kentucky

◆ CO-CAPTAIN JACK TUCKER, Omega, is one of the most consistent players on the championship University of Kentucky's basketball team. Tucker is a forward and besides being an excellent floor man does a large part of the scoring.

This is his third and last year on the varsity, as he will be graduated in June. He was also a member of the freshman team in 1931.

Kentucky has one of the best teams in the South, having won the southeastern championship for the last two years. The quintet is a probable entry in the National tournament in Chicago this spring.

The Kentucky team has been beaten only twice this season, once by New York University at Madison Square Garden, before the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game.

In the last three years Kentucky has won 66 games, while losing only 9, a record in college basketball.

Besides being a member of the team, Tucker is also prominent in other activities, being a member of SUKY, pep organization, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity.

Tucker lives in Cynthiana, Ky., and while in high school was a star player on the football and basketball teams.

— Π Κ Α —

The average American college man today is head and shoulders above any other class of men in the world, in morals, in ambition, in effort.—A quotation in *The Delta of Sigma Nu*.

I I K A's Pro's Win Honor

THREE I I K A's were given honorable mention in the selection by the Chicago *American* of an All-National professional football team. They were Mike Mikulak, *Gamma-Pi*, fullback of the Chicago Cardinals; Jack Johnson, *Alpha-Tau*, tackle for the Detroit Lions, and Carl Brumbaugh, *Alpha-Eta*, quarterback for the Chicago Bears. Mikulak and Johnson have been on All-American teams in their college days.

Mikulak, who was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1933, was chosen by Bill Hayward, veteran track coach at Oregon, on a mythical All-Oregon eleven. The husky I I K A was placed, of course, at the fullback position. He was the youngest man on the team, in point of graduation, others dating as far back as 1916.

Hayward, whose selection was announced at the end of the last season, said: "'Mighty Mike' Mikulak proved not only to the fans of Oregon but to the nation that he possessed more gridiron ability than the average; he was seldom equaled anywhere on defense."

— Π Κ Α —

Low Price Wed 50 Years

LEW PRICE, Theta charter member, and host to the 12th Pi Kappa Alpha convention in Memphis, Tenn., in 1930, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with Mrs. Price on Jan. 1. On Jan. 30, Brother Price marked his 73d birthday. He is quite active, although retired after long service with the Bank of Commerce and Trust Co. of Memphis.

— Π Κ Α —

Carnegie Guard



Joseph Edward Macalka, Beta-Sigma, is one of two I I K A's on Carnegie Tech's crack basketball team this year.



Heads U. S. Bureau

◆ ONE of the most prominent figures to emerge through the New Deal is Claude R. Wickard, *Beta-Phi*.

Upon his shoulders rests the great responsibility of administering satisfactorily the huge corn-hog program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington.

Considering the magnitude of the Government program to lend assistance to the tiller of the soil, Wickard occupies one of the Roosevelt Administration's key positions in combating the depression.

In his capacity as head of the corn and hog division of the AAA, Wickard has to do with the handling of contracts between 1,150,000 farmers and the Federal Government. These contracts cover farmers in every state in the Union.

Wickard is a graduate of Purdue University and holds a B.S. degree in agriculture. He is married and has two daughters, 12 and 15 years of age.

Since his college days he has been engaged in farming in Indiana and has a first hand store of information on the farmer's troubles. In 1932 he was elected a member of the Indiana State Senate.

He went to Washington about 18 months ago and accepted a position with the newly formed Agriculture Adjustment Administration. His familiarity with the agricultural problem and his keen attention to duty recently took him to the head of one of the largest bureaus in the Government.

Hunting Wild Game

Continued from page 18

dog trot. I followed him in the same position and as silently as my boots would allow, but the owner of those horns had his keen senses with him that morning. As we circled for a down-wind position I began to realize that the sun was up, that it was getting hot, and that I was beginning to sweat. After an age of 20 minutes of trotting we pulled up short for a look around above the grass.

To our right, and some 150 meters away were the horns, jerking in an alert, mechanical fashion. He knew all was not well in Africa. We waited another age of 4 minutes before the owner of those horns stepped into a clearing to reveal himself as a 500 lb. Reed-buck.

I threw off the safety and pulled up for a bead, but as I drew my breath for a steady squeeze on the trigger I suddenly realized that my knees were shaking and could not be controlled, that my temples were throbbing, my heart pounding like a sledge hammer and that my eyes stung with sweat. Concentration on an object the same color as the grass from behind two sights glaring with sun, seemed impossible.

I squeezed for an eternity, so it seemed, before that Mauser cut loose and backed into my shoulder. Much to my surprise, and surely to yours, that Reed-buck hit the ground like a brick! But he was up and off at a full stride again on three legs, but after some 50 meters of running, he flopped to the ground, rolled, pawed the air, and squalled like a kid, causing me as much misery as I had caused him. I ran up within 100 meters of him and let him have another 9.5 through the spine that made him forget all about hard hearted hunters forever.

I walked up to him and found that it was no lack of strength or courage that caused his fall, just his entrails tethered to a bush that had pulled him down. They call it "game," and game he was. Some day I will bring home the remains of the gamest guy I ever met to adorn the walls at Gamma-Eta. He deserves a place among men!

To get on with this work-out. I called the carriers up and had them clean out the rest of the entrails which they divided up without a

quarrel and rammed them in their G strings. I found out later that these insides made good stew when boiled in crank-case oil, that is, good for black men. My tracker stripped a pole, bound the cleaned carcass tightly to it with bark thongs, two carriers on either end of the pole grunted and heaved it to the leaf pads on their shoulders, and we headed for the mission. I admit the pleased grin on my mug at that time, but inwardly I felt like a pansy.

After about two kilometers of homeward march I began to realize again that it was getting hot. I began distributing my remaining 75 rounds of ammunition from my person to the free carriers, and swore that I would never razz the hunter who used a gun boy again. I was finding out what they were for. After about 5 kilometers my boots became hot and heavy, my khaki shorts were swishing with sweat and my red flannel spine pad was dripping red splashes down my back. I bawled for the canteen and

Basketball Star



John Ewalt, Beta-Sigma, who takes the tip-off at center for the crack Carnegie Tech basketball team.

EVERY YEAR at the Kentuckian dance the most popular man on the campus is picked. The balloting is done by the student body. Frank McCool, Omega, popular football man, was selected as the most popular man on the University of Kentucky's campus.

— Π Κ Α —

GONE are the days of the freshman spot, the sophomore hat and the junior cap at Illinois, but the college of law seniors still sport their walking sticks. This fall, five senior law women, not to be outdone, blossomed out with swagger sticks.

splashed more water on my face than I drank. Then we came upon a small stream and I told the gun boy to hold the rifle over his head, then plowed in to my waist. The water felt grand and I took my time about wading across. Behind me I could hear the boys splash in and wade across.

About 20 meters from the water's edge I stumbled through a patch of dry twigs in the center of which lay 24 fresh crocodile eggs, hatching in the sun. We all turned and looked back at that stream with one of those green expressions and a sick sneer on our faces.

No one said a word, but I realized how I had completely proven to those 17 boys that I was a beginner, and now I knew why they entered the water behind me instead of ahead. I hoped they thought me brave instead of dumb.

By 11 a. m. the carriers had shifted twice and I was starting to stumble on the smallest of anthills. The cotton saliva in my mouth needed wetting, but you can't walk on a stomach full of warm water. I thought of everything to keep my mind off the heat and finally was able to console myself by remembering Stanley on his first navigation of the Congo River. In comparison, I was having a fine time.

We crossed through a dry lake bed that was a maze in six-months-old hippo tracks, but I could not stop to measure those now, though I will say they were a good 16 inches in all diameters and a foot deep at least. I'd be back and get one when the rains started in September, I thought.

At 1:30 p. m.—the heat of the day—we all but staggered into the mission and believe you me, I could have slept comfortably on a barbed wire fence. I gulped down my quinine and slid into the most appealing bath that I have ever had and slept until the missionary poured cold water on me.

I had hunted anetlope on the high plains of Central Africa and had a Work-Out. Yet I have shot no elephants, tracked no lions, but will not remain a beginner.

If any of you fellows get within a thousand miles of here, that is close, so drop in and see me at Angola Traders, Nova Lisboa, Angola, Portuguese West Africa.

Stage Winter Sports Outing

By Manual Boody,
Gamma-Gamma, Denver

◆ GAMMA-GAMMA CHAPTER enjoyed an all-day winter sports outing at Echo Lake Park, 50 miles west of Denver in the Rockies, Sunday, Feb. 3.

Echo Lake Park, the winter sports center of the Rocky Mountain region, is reached by a fine road through the famous mountain parks system owned by the city of Denver. It is 15 miles beyond the mining town of Idaho Springs, and is reached via Chicago Creek Canyon, along which are many mines reopened since the increase in the price of gold. The last five miles consists of a series of steep switchbacks, typical of mountain road engineering. Each turn brings a broader and more beautiful view of the snow-capped Continental Divide of 14,000-foot peaks.

The lake nestles in the shadow of Mount Evans at an elevation of 11,000 feet. The city of Denver has constructed a ski course and a four mile cross-country trail to Lincoln



Gamma-Gamma men on the Rocky Mountain outing were (left to right): Charles Calloway, Guido Karrer, Charles Casey, Herbert Hart, Robert Murch, Leslie Greene, Lee Hampsen, Calvin East and George Hartung.

Lake. In addition, Echo Lake, cleared of snow, furnishes a fine skating rink. The road to the park is kept clear through the winter by a battery of snow plows. A shelter house with a plentiful supply of wood is a welcome haven for cold and tired skiers.

Due to some freak occurrence in atmospheric conditions the day we were there the thermometer registered 95 degrees. The rarefied air at this high altitude, nevertheless,

felt cool enough to render wool shirts and leather jackets quite necessary to comfort. Each of the fellows followed his particular choice of sports—skiing, skating, tobogganing or hiking. Most of them indulged in all of these in the course of the day. In the afternoon the party united in a cross-country ski hike. A multitude of steep slopes and sharp turns provided many exciting moments and narrow escapes for the brothers and pledges.

Robertson Addresses V. M. I. Cadets

◆ FAMED as the place where several Founders of Pi Kappa Alpha began their friendship, Virginia Military Institute last November celebrated the ninety-sixth anniversary of its founding, with Congressman A. Willis Robertson, *Omicron*, of Lexington, Va., as the principal speaker of the day.

On the occasion of the anniversary at which Congressman Robertson spoke, the West Point of the South, raised its largest flags in honor of this occasion. These immense garrison flags are used only for very special occasions. Congressman Robertson addressed the 560 cadets in Jackson Memorial Hall.

On Nov. 11, 1839, the first V. M. I. corps, only 32 strong, took over the old Lexington Arsenal as a deep snow piled up around its doors. Many people in the small town of Lexington objected to this arsenal and desired to change its character. A military school was organized to preserve the military element and

By Pen Shiflett, Jr.,
Omicron, Richmond



Congressman A. Willis Robertson

serve an educational purpose as well.

In 1846 the first industrial chemistry course in the South was estab-

lished, with Major Thos. J. Jackson later added to the staff. Jackson, later to become the immortal "Stonewall," was a stern taskmaster and a conscientious one. His wife's brother was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

In the War Between The States, 1,781 cadets and ex-cadets of V. M. I. served in the Confederate army, while 15 served in the Union. Four days after Virginia's secession Major Jackson led the corps to Richmond, where its members trained the volunteers assembled at Camp Lee.

Perhaps the most famous single event in V. M. I. History was the Battle of New Market in which the corps participated in May 1864. Two of the founders of Pi Kappa Alpha took part in this battle. A month later, General Hunter of the Union Army ordered the burning of the institute, whereupon General Lee wrote, "It will rise stronger than before and continue to diffuse its benefits to a grateful people."

Garrow Guides NRA Cotton Code

◆ JOHN WANROY GARROW, *Pi*, '99, has a task of importance to the whole cotton industry as chairman of the Raw Cotton Trade Conference, which has been working on the proposed NRA code for the raw cotton business.



John W. Garrow

GARROW, whose home is at Houston, Tex., received this job as the result of a 1933 conference of all the cotton exchanges and associations. In 1933 he was president of the American Cotton Shippers' Association, which handles more than 80 per cent of the American crop. For 10 consecutive years he was president of the Houston Cotton Exchange and in 1924 he was president of the Texas Cotton Association.

Widely known in the cotton trade, Garrow was a forceful opponent of the old Federal Farm Board, created under the Agricultural Marketing Act in 1929. He feared the effects of the board's activity on the cotton business. When he sounded a warning, a small group of cotton men met in Memphis in 1930. They feared that Federal-financed coöperatives and the accumulation of cotton by the Farm Board jeopardized their industry.

The American Cotton Shippers' Association strengthened and enlarged its important Economics Committee and drafted Garrow for the chairmanship. The fight was on. Garrow made frequent trips to headquarters at Memphis, to New Orleans, to Washington, and to many other places. He worked hard, gave his time freely, and refused to be discouraged by the troublesome political aspects of the situation. For three years he fought. The trade had the satisfaction of seeing the Farm Board abolished. Now the AAA is in command of farm economics. While the outcome in some respects has been short of Garrow's hopes, the main victory was achieved.

Garrow was born to the cotton business, the son of Harris Walker Garrow, who was a Virginia Military Institute cadet behind the Stars

and Bars in the Battle of New Market, in which Founders of *ΠΚΑ*, too, were helping the Confederacy. Garrow was graduated from Washington and Lee University, with the degree of A.B. He was president of finals in the class of '99, and one of the founders of *Ring-tum Phi*, a college biweekly, now in its thirty-eighth year.

Afterwards he studied law for a year at W. and L., then joined his father in the business of H. W. Garrow & Co., cotton exporters. He and his brother, H. W. Garrow, Jr., *Pi*, were made members of the firm in 1914. Four years later, with associates, he bought the business of Hogg, Dickson & Hogg, and organized the firm of Garrow, MacClain & Garrow, cotton factors, of which he became president. Last summer the name was changed to Garrow & Garrow—brothers in the bond and in business.

— Π Κ Α —

HAROLD E. RAINVILLE, *Gamma-Rho*, has been appointed journalism school member of the Northwestern University *Alumni News* policy committee to make that publication "serve as a connecting bond between all university agencies and alumni."

— Π Κ Α —

Directs Waterways Trip

J. WILBUR WOLF, *Gamma-Beta*, former District President, was chairman of the Waterways Convention Committee of the Omaha (Neb.) Chamber of Commerce, in charge of a special train from Omaha to St. Louis in November for the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Association.

The train carried delegations from various sections, from Bismarck, N. D., to Kansas City. Wolf worked for three weeks, writing and telephoning to governors, senators, mayors, army officers, congressmen and others, working up interest in the trip among the people of the Missouri River watershed. The group made a noticeable impression on the convention and was successful in attaining certain desired results. Wolf has been interested for a number of years in the association's work.

Alumni Aid Needed

Continued from page 14

looking and pretentious chapter houses put it squarely up to the chapter of the future to run a high powered boarding club if they are to avoid the stigma of having built a chapter house and lost it.

Out of the stress and strain of the past several years I have more and more come to the conclusion of the desirability of my own personal pet idea in regard to numbers within a chapter, and have these recommendations to make for the chapter of the future:

First, a limitation of the active membership to 30 or 35 members.

Second, a limitation of the investment any chapter can make in a chapter house, not to exceed \$1,000 per man of its average chapter membership.

Third, approval by the Supreme Council, District President and its own Board of Control of its building program and finance.

Fourth, a supervising architect should be employed, because of his qualifications and not merely because he is a member of the Fraternity, to supervise or inspect the construction and to assist the Board or responsible officials in seeing that the construction is carried out according to plans and specifications.

Fifth, no chapter should be allowed to build unless it can meet in cash at least one-third of the cost of the proposed chapter house and lots.

Sixth, no reasonable fee paid to specialists in one or more of the phases of building to make certain that the chapter interests are protected should be looked upon as a needless expense.

In the past, college fraternities have proved themselves an extraordinarily important influence in college undergraduate life. As I view the situation now, they are heading toward a period which promises strength and vitality beyond the limits they have built up in the past decades. To reach the fullest realization of their objectives, a fully balanced program, under proper guidance, giving respect to the undergraduate's desire for self-government within the bounds of reasonable restrictions will materially aid in its accomplishment.

Building Boulder Dam

Continued from page 9

of the reservoir would supply San Francisco with water for 560 years at its present rate of consumption.

The electric power house will be a quarter of a mile long and six stories high, and will produce 1,200,000 horsepower, expected to bring the Government an annual income of \$7,000,000.

Boulder City has been built at a cost of \$3,000,000 for over 4500 persons, seven miles from the canyon. It is complete, even to a theater, lawns, sewers, airport and temperance rules, and is the second largest city in Nevada.

Movement of materials over the new railroad to the dam from Las Vegas, Nev., probably has constituted the greatest traffic density in the West. In five years the line will have hauled 33,000,000 tons of live load, making up about 63,000 trains.

Major construction items included: Open cut excavation, 1,800,000 cubic yards; tunnel and shaft excavation, 1,900,000 cubic yards; reinforcement bars, 5,500,000 pounds; small metal pipe and fittings, 1,900,000 pounds; large metal conduits, 32,500,000 pounds; structural steel, 10,600,000 pounds; gates, hoists and other metal work, 20,000,000 pounds.

All excavated materials had to be completely removed from the canyon. Gravel deposits eight miles upstream in Arizona had to be removed and used or stored by the first of this year to avoid being flooded. The gravel production capacity reached 1000 tons an hour.

The concrete mixing plant for the lower half of the dam was 4000 feet upstream, this being the nearest available space. Output was 7500 cubic yards daily. If you ever tried to mix half a cubic yard of concrete by hand in a wheelbarrow you can appreciate this figure. The mixers were moved to the rim of the canyon for the upper part of the dam.

Twenty-six cable ways stretch across the canyon for handling materials. They have an aggregate capacity of 320 tons. There are two bridges for motor trucks and four for pedestrians across the river, provided by the contractors.

Major digging equipment consisted of 10 big electric shovels and four steam shovels.

Faculty at IKA Valentine Party



By W. T. Culpepper, Alpha-Epsilon

◆ THE annual Valentine party, given each year in honor of the school faculty and their wives, took place Valentine's Day night, Feb. 14, at the chapter house.

The house was attractively decorated with hearts and valentines in keeping with the occasion.

Many games were played but the one that held the greatest appeal for the professors and their mates was an old-fashioned spelling match. They took real interest in the game, and when they missed a word, did their faces get red!

A salad course followed the entertainment, after when Dean Cloyd, dean of students, told some of his ever-popular jokes. For dessert, ice cream was served with cakes bearing large Pi Kappa Alpha emblems.

A mild "bull session," the faculty men acting as if they really enjoyed themselves. It is a real treat to know the professors out of the classroom. Many of them will really fool you!

— I K A —

Alumni Lure Students

FORTY-TWO per cent of the current students at Southwestern University, Memphis, home of Theta chapter, were influenced by former students in their choice of the university. This number, as shown by an alumni office canvass, was larger than in any previous year. Thirty per cent of the new students had relatives who had attended Southwestern, also a new record. Forty-six per cent reported that at least one of their parents had attended college. Thirteen religious denominations are represented in the student body.

Daily trucking between the dam site and Boulder City carried 2500 workmen back and fourth, and a large quantity of materials and supplies, as well as the excavated waste. The motor truck fleet numbers several hundred.

Boulder City and the dam site are served by a telephone system.

Temperature of the region has reached 128 degrees in summer, but special efforts have been made to prevent prostrations.

Purpose of Boulder Dam is four-fold—Flood control of the Colorado, production of electricity, irrigation of large areas and furnishing water to the arid Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

The All-American canal or aqueduct will be constructed to carry the water impounded by the dam to irrigators in the Imperial Valley of California. It will be 200 feet wide and 22 feet deep, with a capacity of 15,000 cubic feet of water per second. Two hundred miles long, the aqueduct will be laid 200 feet below the surface of a shifting, wind-swept ridge of sand and will be lifted 1200 feet to cross the Sierra divide. It will cost the water district \$222,000,000.

First talk of doing something about the Colorado may be traced back to 1876. President Theodore Roosevelt initiated a definite study which led finally to passage of a law by Congress in 1930, enabling the Department of the Interior to start the plans. The call for bids was issued in the remarkable time of six months thereafter.

Florida Student Body Up

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA has appealed to the Legislature for more funds to provide badly needed facilities. It can care adequately for about 1600 students but this year has more than 2700, a new record. In 1921 there were 1002 students in all, but this year the freshmen enrollment reached 1005.

More class room space is sought. A student union building has been erected, meeting one need, but no classes can be held there. Dormitories accommodate only one student out of five. The others must live in fraternity houses, private homes or boarding houses.

A few even make their homes in the Gainesville tourist camp during the scholastic year and some youths have been known to camp out in tents.

— I I K A —

Beta-Beta House Mis-named

THE attractive chapter house of Beta-Beta chapter at the University of Washington was pictured on page 32 of the December, 1934, issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, erroneously labeled the Gamma-Epsilon house at Utah State.

The editors of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND apologize to both chapters for this error—to the one for failure to give proper credit for a lovely and attractive chapter house, to the other for failure to show picture of the correct domicile in connection with the interesting description of I I K A's home at Utah State.

— I I K A —

DR. THOMAS I. WILLINGHAM, *Beta-Kappa*, '22, and Dr. George L. Walker, Jr., *Beta-Kappa*, '23, are among the members of the medical staff of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association.

— I I K A —

Mrs. J. Gordon Hughes Dead

MRS. EMMA MARGARET SIMS HUGHES, wife of J. Gordon Hughes, Xi, former Grand Chancellor and Grand Princeps, died at her home at Union, S. C., Nov. 26, after an illness of many months. Besides Brother Hughes, she is survived by two sisters and a brother. She was born at Cedartown, Ga., in 1890 and educated at private schools and Converse College. She was married in 1923. Brother Hughes, a lawyer and planter, has been prominent in political and civic activities of South Carolina, as a trustee of the University of South Carolina and in the Elks' lodge.

— I I K A —

MODERN PETTING has made many girls resemble rock salt placed in a trough for cattle to lick.—S. PARKES CADMAN.



Wins Pershing Medal

◆ CLYDE T. PATRICK, *Beta-Omicron*, will go to Washington from the University of Oklahoma at Norman this spring, to receive a Pershing Medal for Military Distinction. He was the winner for 1934 in the Eighth Corps Area, one of the nine districts into which the Army has divided the country.

He was an R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. man. Annually the Army picks the best cadet from each corps area for the distinction. Each unit of the reserve officers and of the citizens' camps nominates its best soldier, and from these the area headquarters picks the outstanding man.

Recipients of the Pershing award, when they visit Washington, will call on Gen. Pershing. They will visit the Capitol, White House, Mount Vernon, Smithsonian Institution, National Museum, National Cathedral and Annapolis.

— I I K A —

Directs Roosevelt Ball

JOE M. HOWORTH, *Alpha-Iota*, lawyer, was general chairman for the birthday ball at Jackson, Miss., Jan. 30, in connection with the second annual national observance of President Roosevelt's birthday. Proceeds of the affairs throughout the country were devoted to relief of infantile paralysis sufferers, the President's favorite philanthropy. Howorth frequently aids Alpha-Iota in rushing and other problems.

— I I K A —

WOMEN are meant to be loved, not to be understood.—OSCAR WILDE.

Chapter Eternal

John E. Taylor, Upsilon

JOHN E. TAYLOR, *Upsilon*, '17, toll traffic supervisor for the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., died at Nashville, Tenn., his home, Dec. 16, after a brief illness. He was 38 years old, a native of Greenville, Ala. He was employed by the telephone company for 17 years in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. Burial was at Atlanta, his former home. He is survived by his wife, mother, daughter and sister.

— I I K A —

Landon C. Bell, Jr., Iota

THE BODY of Landon C. Bell, a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney, was found near Boyertown, Pa., Nov. 27. Death was caused by a single pistol shot through the brain, and a chloroform soaked wad of cotton taped over his mouth and nose. A coroner's verdict reported suicide, but his father, Landon C. Bell, Sr., of Cincinnati, O., protested the verdict. Final conclusion has not been announced.

Identification of the body on Dec. 9 culminated a two weeks' search, instituted when Landon failed to reach his home in Cincinnati after leaving college for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Landon was slightly neurotic and had decided introvert tendencies. He was not active in making friends, but to the small group who knew him at all he showed a generous and sincere nature. His moral standards were exceptionally high, and his scholastic standing his first year was most creditable. It was undoubtedly his failure to maintain that latter standing, which in large measure caused his despondency.

— I I K A —

John B. Craig, Alpha-Sigma

JOHN BAEHRING CRAIG, *Alpha-Sigma*, '23, was killed in a traffic accident at Los Angeles New Year's night. While standing beside an automobile which was in difficulty, aiding its occupants, he was struck by another machine, the driver of which sped on without stopping. Craig, widely known as "Jack," was killed instantly. He was an interior decorator at Berkeley, Cal., and an able artist. A fine replica of the I I K A crest over the dining room fireplace of the Alpha-Sigma house was made by him. He was always a loyal and helpful member of the chapter after graduation.

— I I K A —

William Alexander Lutherland, Pi

WILLIAM ALEXANDER SUTHERLAND, *Iota* and *Pi*, of Charleston, W. Va., a student at Washington and Lee, was killed instantly on the night of Feb. 18 when the car in which he was riding overturned 10 miles east of Farmville, Va. Brother Sutherland was initiated by Iota chapter at Hampden-Sydney, near Farmville, and transferred to Pi last fall.

— I I K A —

Top Scholarship List

THE Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Southwestern broke a nine year scholarship leadership of the Theta Nu Epsilon when the I I K A's gained first place in the scholarship ranking for the first semester at the college. The Pi Kappa Alpha had an average of 2.91, which is almost a B average for the entire fraternity.—*Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

IIKA Scrap Book . . .

Gridiron Man Makes Good

ABOUT five years ago there was a tall, gangling senior at Webster Groves High School, overgrown, one might say, who was trying to make the football team. The best that this young fellow could do was to make the scrubs. The next fall he entered Washington University. As a freshman, he did a fair job on a weak team. He went out for the varsity in his sophomore year and landed a job as a third string tackle—big, but awkward. This boy tried hard, however. He loved football and was intent on making the grade. In his junior year, because of a lack of ends, he was created into such. He improved; a year had done a lot for him. Now he was heavy enough for his height and had suddenly developed grace. To make a long story short, by the end of the season he was a regular.

But every story needs a thrilling climax. This year (1934) he was an outstanding player on an outstanding team, and was almost unanimously given a post on a strong All-Missouri Valley team. This young man, a middle lawyer at Washington University, is Glenn Moller (*Beta-Lambda*). To add to his hard earned glory on the gridiron, Moller developed his grace to the extent that he now is captain of the Basketball team. Scholastically he stands high and he lost the presidency of the junior class only after the first election resulted in a tie. Another young man whom we may proudly call one of ours.—Editorial in *St. Louis County (Mo.) Leader*.

— IIKA —

Fesler Wins a Game!

WESLEY FESLER (*Alpha-Rho*), one of Ohio's greatest ends, recently won his first eastern intercollegiate league basketball game when his Harvard five trimmed Cornell. Up to that time three New Yorkers, who wouldn't throw the ball to anybody else, had dominated the team, but Fesler finally junked them and started in all over, with the result that he turned up with a victory at a school where basketball is only beginning to come back.—*Chicago American*.

— IIKA —

Dr. Flinn Honored

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES featured the annual Thanksgiving ceremonies at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church, it was announced by Dr. Richard Orme Flinn (*Theta*), pastor. Beginning at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, the congregation and friends of the church will celebrate the thirty-fourth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. Flinn, the thirty-fourth anniversary of the dedication of the present church edifice, and the thirty-fourth anniversary of the Thanksgiving services.

Music, prayer and testimony will feature the services over which Dr. Flinn will preside. During the pastorate of Dr. Flinn, he has won a host of friends and admirers, and is ranked with the outstanding ministers of the country.

Dr. Flinn began his services at the church in 1900, and since then has seen the institution become one of the leading churches of this section.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Journal*.

Page Mr. Fratny

A bewildered messenger boy paused in front of the Pi Kappa Alpha house at Emory. He approached one of the students who was sitting on the porch.

"'Scuse me, boss," he said, "is dis where Mr. P. K. A. Fratny lives?"
—*Atlanta (Ga.) Journal*.

— IIKA —

Art on the Gridiron

THE LAWS of trajectory are blandly flouted, yes, repealed, on the modern football field. A football, by its contour, to say nothing of its erratic temperament, is a defiantly impossible thing to hurl accurately. Yet it is thrown today with the deadly marksmanship of a bullet and with something like the bullet's speed. At least it was so thrown in the Thanksgiving day game between St. Louis University and Washington University.

Mr. Don Wimberly (*Beta-Lambda*) of the Washington team was the virtuoso. A short swing of his arm and the football sped on a line to a point where ball and receiver were, by prearrangement, to meet. And there they met. It was quite uncanny. It was incredible. The poet Keats, looking at it, would have murmured "beauty." That is the word.

Much has been written about the forward pass. It has, by consensus, transformed football from battering drudgery to a spectacular duel . . .

It is altogether seemly that . . . the technique of flinging a football should flower at last into the radiance of art. For this young man Wimberly of Washington is an artist.—Editorial in *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

— IIKA —

Hollywood Chatter

LYNN RIGGS (*Beta-Omicron*), playwright of Santa Fe, N. M., and one of Joan Crawford's very best friends, flew in by plane from New Mexico today in order to spend Christmas Eve with Joan and her boy friend, Franchot Tone, at their Yule celebration. * * *—*Detroit Free Press*.

— IIKA —

Bentonelli on N.B.C.

JOSEPH BENTONELLI (*Beta-Omicron*) suddenly signed as the third of the three weekly Chesterfield guest artists and went on the show over Columbia last Saturday night. Guests are Lucrezia Bori on Mondays, Lily Pons on Wednesdays and Bentonelli on Saturdays. Just a few weeks back Bentonelli, who is really Joe Benton from somewhere out west, made his debut here in Chicago opera. Recently he has been singing on the Chase & Sanborn Sunday night opera broadcasts.—*Chicago Daily News*.

— IIKA —

Roach on Book Board

ARNO L. ROACH (Kappa), president of the Roach-Fowler company, publishers of educational books, and active worker in

the Independence Boulevard Christian church, has been elected to the Christian Board of Publication.

Mr. Roach has been a member of the church for 34 years and is chairman of the board of elders, of which he has been a member since 1913. His election to the publications board, which has charge of the publication of the Christian Evangelist, was recommended by Dr. R. H. Miller, former pastor of the Independence Boulevard Christian church and now pastor of the National City Christian church in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Roach is president of the City Missions society of the Christian church and a member of the state board of the church.—*Kansas City Star*.

— IIKA —

Pacetti to Play Pro

MADISON, WIS. (A.P.)—Mario Pacetti (*Beta-Xi*), guard on the University of Wisconsin football teams of the last three years, today announced he has signed a contract to play professional football with the Detroit Lions next fall.

— IIKA —

Blackwood Tells Low-Down

THIS is the honest lowdown on the oft-quoted remark made by the Governor of South Carolina to the Governor of North Carolina, "It's a long time between drinks."

Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood (*Nu*), current chief executive of South Carolina, recited his version in a two-minute talk to Rotarians and invited guests of the Detroit Board of Commerce at the Hotel Statler Wednesday.

The real truth is, according to Blackwood, that the two governors were brothers-in-law, that they got into an argument and quarreled until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.

Finally, he said, the Governor of North Carolina said: "We don't seem to be getting anywhere."

Said the Governor of South Carolina: "We don't seem to be getting any farther than Montgomery did."

Said the Governor of North Carolina: "Who in hell is Montgomery?"

Said the Governor of South Carolina crisply: "He's the man who died waiting for a drink."—*Detroit Free Press*.

— IIKA —

Mikulak to Wed

"MIKE" MIKULAK (*Gamma-Pi*) of Minneapolis, ex-Oregon all-American full-back and now Chicago Cardinal grid star, and Miss Virginia Dorothy Wappenstein of Eugene are engaged, it was announced yesterday at Eugene, Ore. No date was set for the wedding.—*Chicago Herald and Examiner*.

— IIKA —

Praise for Peter Kasius

PETER KASIUS (*Alpha-Tau*), St. Louis relief administrator, has been appointed to handle all federal relief funds in Missouri, according to word from the FERA at Washington. This means that at a time when politicians, all over the country, are itching to get their hands on relief funds allocated to the states, there is no danger of any such development in Missouri. Appoint men like Peter Kasius to handle government funds everywhere, and one of the biggest problems of the day will be settled.—*Editorial in St. Louis Star-Times*.

Duluth I K A's Greet Gould



When Laurence M. Gould, Beta-Tau, visited Duluth, Minn., on a lecture tour recently, he was guest of honor at a I K A gathering. Seated (left to right)—National Counsel Clarence O. Tormoen, Larry Gould, Rober Hood, John P. Martin and Roderick Hood. Standing—Herbert Klippen, Clifford Mace and Orrie Anderson, all Beta-Chi. Gould, noted polar explorer, lectured on the first Byrd expedition to the South Pole, on which he was second in command.

Gould on Lecture Tour

DR. LAURENCE M. GOULD (*Beta-Tau*), the "Larry" Gould of Antarctic fame, lectured and showed motion pictures of polar exploration Sunday at the Detroit Institute of Arts. His subject was "With Byrd at the Bottom of the World."

Gould was second in command of Byrd's first expedition to the South Pole. One Christmas morning, his party found the Amundsen cairn. There they read from a scrap of notebook paper how the explorer discovered the South Pole. Once a polar breeze smashed his plane to bits and left him marooned among the Rockefeller Mountains. Day after day, when Antarctic blizzards whipped him off his feet, Gould mushed with his dog team to within a few miles of the Pole.

With his geologist's hammer he chipped away at rocks at the bottom of the world. He also had charge of the geographical work on the Putnam Expedition to Greenland and the following year to Baffinland. —*Detroit Free Press.*

— I K A —

Poynor on Honor Teams

OKLAHOMA football honors include: Ben Poyner (*Beta-Omicron*), NEA Missouri Valley second team; AP and Oklahoma all-Big Six first teams; NEA and McBride all-Big Six second teams; UP all-Big Six honorable mention; Oklahoman all-state collegiate first team.—*The Sooner Magazine.*

— I K A —

Answers "Money Call"

HOMER SHEFFER (*Alpha-Psi*) has broken into print with a loud percussion, and stories of his resignation as pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Oklahoma City have appeared in papers in all parts of the country. Homer, in announcing to his congregation that he had accepted a call to the Unitarian Church of Spokane, Wash., declared that "money is speaking in tones of thunder and I am answering its call."

He said that his resignation was based

on purely practical reasons and "I assure you that there have been no pious conversations with the Almighty. Other opportunities have come to me but I have turned from them. This time I cannot do so." Shef's story made the front page of the *New York Herald Tribune*.—*Rutgers Alumni Monthly.*

Ohio I K A's Meet

Continued from page 27

and incorporated in resolutions passed during the afternoon. In regard to collection of debts, Johnston suggested that bills be sent to the homes of the men in school who did not pay their bills; especially in cases where they were spending money for other things. He further suggested that a letter be sent to the parents of every man pledged telling them of the boy's responsibility and outlining the duty he owes to the chapter.

A resolution was adopted stating that, within a period of two years after any member leaves college, any delinquent account due the chapter by a member will be sent to the national office with recommendations for action. Another resolution stated that after the tenth of each month fines shall be enforced on current active delinquent accounts, and that, after the fifteenth of each month, suspension shall be enforced and that the chapter officers shall constitute a special board to make exceptions in cases where there is a legitimate excuse.

A resolution providing for immediate appointment of an alumnus ad-

visor by the district president was passed, the selection to be made from names submitted by both actives and alumni. The appointment would be confirmed by the Supreme Council. The advisor will have the power to veto any actions or policies of the chapter, but an appeal may be made to a committee consisting of two alumni and two actives who will be elected by their respective groups. In case of deadlock the district president will cast the deciding vote. A further appeal may be made to the Supreme Council wherever expedient. The advisor will be appointed each year and the district president will have power of removal.

Resolutions were passed favoring a program for raising of scholarship by more careful selection of pledges, expansion in the 19th district, the bid of Cincinnati for the 1936 district convention, extension of thanks to J. Harold Johnston for his attendance and counsel at the convention, extension of thanks to the national office for their coöperation, and a plan for a simplified method of accounting that would consolidate the books of the Th. C. and house manager and with provisions for chapters using the budget plan of financing.

The convention closed with the banquet and Grand New Year's Ball. The orchestra played Pi Kappa Alpha songs throughout the dinner hour. J. Harold Johnston gave the banquet address, praising the renewed interest in District 19 and reminding the delegates of their responsibility in carrying out the convention resolutions. He recommended that similar resolutions be drawn up for presentation at the next national convention. Brother Johnston, looking into the future of Pi Kappa Alpha, urged the alumni to remember the ideals of their fraternity, and be coöperative at all times; for only through the activity of our ever growing legion of members will our future unity and growth be secured.

Local newspapers carried stories on the convention and sent reporters to the hotel each morning to obtain news of the gathering. Everyone present enjoyed having National Secretary Johnston present and greatly appreciated the telegrams sent by the other national officers. The convention was undoubtedly successful in stimulating constructive planning and in inspiring future activity in District 19.

News of the Alumni

Alumnus Theta

DALLAS, TEX.—Plans for the convention of District No. 14 in Dallas March 2 were discussed at a dinner of the alumni at the Beta-Zeta house Feb. 1. The convention was to be the second annual gathering here for the district. It was expected there would be several hundred ΠΚΑ's at a dinner dance ending the program, at the Adolphus Hotel.

Other alumni chapters may be interested in the plan we have adopted for promoting the district meeting. First a committee of three local alumni was appointed to plan entertainment and publicity. They communicated with active and alumni chapters of the district, requesting names of members to work with them. Next, a dinner was held for about 15 men of various ages interested in alumni work. They were asked to get in touch with five men with whom they were well acquainted and make every effort to have them attend the convention. They also urged each of their friends to reach five other ΠΚΑ's. By this means we reached nearly all members in the district. Two weeks before the convention we sent out letters inviting all ΠΚΑ's in the district, followed by a second invitation three days beforehand.

The Arlington Downs race track, run as a hobby by the Waggoner Bros., all ΠΚΑ's, is thriving. They participated in legalizing racing in Texas. Their plant, the finest in the state, cost several million dollars. Paul Waggoner recently was president of the former students of Southern Methodist University, being succeeded by Bascomb Thomas, *Beta-Zeta*.

Buck Garrett, recently of Oklahoma, has moved to Dallas. He is with the Travelers' Insurance Co.—HUDSON S. MIERS.

— Π Κ Α —

Alumnus Nu

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—"Pooch" Fayet, former star end and captain at Howard, has been helping the athletic cause at his institution since graduation, but much to the sorrow of some of the local alumni, our efficient brother, Ben Engelbert, and the coaches at Birmingham-Southern put out a team that wrecked Howard and every other football team it met, including dear old Auburn, worse than Sherman did the railroads of the South.

There are those of us who are plodding the less spectacular paths to glory, among us being Roy Hickman, whose firm turned out some mighty pretty work in its preparation of the booklet on Alabama distributed at the Rose Bowl football game. Many of our local brothers went to this classic, but there are two reasons for not enumerating them in these columns. First, we do not know the names of all who went and, second, we do not have room for the names and the great stories which they would want to tell about their trip.

"Red" Aycock is with the advertising department of the *Atlanta Journal*. Alumnus Nu has missed its former president and energetic supporter.

Nevertheless, with the good lawyer brothers, Shelburne, Grooms and others, still lawing, and the good doctor brothers still doctoring, and the good business

brothers still looking for business, but probably collecting on what they do find, we bring this to a close, with just as much hope in this old soul of ours as that of the editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND that the next item submitted will contain a greater list of personalities and what they are doing.

— Π Κ Α —

Alumnus Alpha-Iota

CINCINNATI—George Metzger has been appointed secretary to the Hamilton County Charter Commission. This position is one of great importance in Cincinnati. The purpose of the commission is to draft the charter for the government of Hamilton County in which Cincinnati is located. E. L. Douglas, *Alpha*, a graduate of the Cincinnati law school, is doing the legal research for the commission.

Dr. E. M. Straehley, surgeon and traveler extraordinary, has returned with a trunk full of movie films covering his travels to the Mediterranean and Southern Europe. He has been made the official movie photographer of Alpha-Xi. He has just completed the editing of a movie short, taken at the chapter house, showing the force and irresistible methods used by the local brothers in pledging.

Ward Sterling is in charge of excavation with the Troad expedition. This is the expedition sponsored by the University of Cincinnati, which is excavating the site of ancient Troy. The Turkish government has extended the excavation privileges for three years.

Dr. R. Mercer Schell has been appointed head of the dental department of the University of Cincinnati medical school. He is also head of the dental department in Cincinnati General Hospital. In addition to his professional duties, he is actively interested in an academic way in the Cincinnati Fire Department, the Y.M.C.A., and advertising in dentistry.

Plans are being made for the remodeling of the basement of the chapter house into a chapter room. The alumni are going to complete the work as a memorial to Fred Lotter.

Alpha-Xi is making its contribution to the ministry. Richard W. Seebode is pastor of the Unitarian Church, Louisville. Ray Cartledge is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, O., Perry Donnelley is a divinity student in Chicago.

Bill Gilliland, who was athletic coach at Wilmington College last year, is assistant coach at the University of Cincinnati. He is also instructor in the department of physical education and health.

John Hoffman is representing the Sayers-Scovil Co., Cincinnati hearse manufacturers, in Atlanta.

Otis Schorr is with the R. F. Johnson Paint Company, Lexington, Ky.

Byron S. Wydman has celebrated his twentieth consecutive year in the real estate business in Cincinnati. He is connected with the W. R. Gould Co.

— Π Κ Α —

Alumnus Alpha-Mu

PHILADELPHIA—More than 40 members of Alumnus Alpha-Mu, representing 10 undergraduate chapters, gathered at the Beta-Pi chapter house Dec. 7 for the annual smoker. It was a purely social oc-

casional to give the alumni an opportunity to meet undergraduates and to renew old friendships.

DeHaven Develin, *Beta-Pi*, '24, is assistant trust officer of the Bryn Mawr Trust Co.

Cass Rapalee, *Beta-Pi*, '33, is vice president of Rapalee Coal and Coke Company, Geneva, N. Y.

Tom Dougherty, *Beta-Pi*, '33, is very active in politics in Sharon, Pa.

Jim Collie, *Beta-Pi*, '32, is with the Niagara Hudson Power Co. in Syracuse, N. Y.

Bud Spates, *Beta-Pi*, '29, has returned to Philadelphia.

Jack DuVine, *Beta Pi*, '29, has been promoted to supervisor of the Philadelphia County Relief Board.

Vernon Wright, *Beta-Pi*, '31, is with the Bell Telephone Co.

Nick Fields, *Beta-Pi*, '33, is a teller in a Sharon bank.

Lee Barrett, *Beta-Pi*, '31, is with a real estate firm in Philadelphia.

Harry Adnee, *Beta-Pi*, '34, is with the S.K.F. Manufacturing Co.

Bob Kelly, *Beta-Pi*, '33, is in the second year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Nels Allen, *Beta-Sigma*, '23, is manager of the Wister Institute Press.

Bill Harrell, *Beta Pi*, is completing his course in architecture at the University of Pennsylvania.

Charlie Tighe, *Beta-Pi*, '32, and D. Larry Borgia, *Beta-Pi*, '32, are with the Park Commission in New York.

Fred Stauerwald, '33, is associated with his father in business in Newark, N. J.

Fred Manion, *Beta-Pi*, '32, is head of the Continental Can Co. Branch in Oil City, Penn.

William Arthur Brown, '22, is associated with the investment banking firm of Mackubin, Legge & Co., Baltimore.

Thomas W. Horter, Jr., is living at 1248 Manor Road, Brookline, Upper Darby, Penn.—DAVID F. MAXWELL.

— Π Κ Α —

Alumnus Alpha-Alpha

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—The chapter held a luncheon Jan. 17 at Harry Howell's restaurant, attended by about 25. Plans were discussed for a bridge party.

Plans are also being laid by alumni for a dance to be given in conjunction with the active chapter at the University of Florida at one of Jacksonville's country clubs around Easter. It is expected that this will be attended by alumni from all over this section of the state.

Howard Johnson, who is with Firestone Service Stores, has been transferred to Orlando, where he has charge of a large store.

Bob Avent has been elected vice president of the Bachelors' Club, the most exclusive of young men's clubs about town.

Dick Woodruff of Orlando is connected with FERA at the state offices in Jacksonville.

Guy Kenimer, *Alpha-Delta*, is in charge of six local theaters of the E. J. Sparks chain.

Claude E. Sims, Jr., is president of Sims Tire Co., Inc., largest independent tire concern in the state.

Leslie Jackson is connected locally with Dun & Bradstreet.

Dr. L. Y. Dyrenforth, with laboratory and offices in the Medical Arts Building, does specialized consultant work for the medical profession. He is president of the house corporation for the chapter at the University of Florida.

Alumnus Alpha-Delta

KANSAS CITY—Major S. M. Monteson, *Alpha Chi*, United States Army champion pistol shot, retains his deadly accuracy with firearms by regular practice in the Kansas National Guard armory in Kansas City, Kan.

J. Peter Tiernan, *Alpha-Kappa*, formerly connected with the State Investment Co. here, is working for the Federal Housing Administration in the First National Bank Building, Detroit.

Ervyl Bross, *Beta-Omicron*, who graduated last year from the University of Oklahoma, a three-letter man in basketball, is working in the men's haberdashery at Jones Store Co. in the daytime and playing forward on the Jones basketball team at night. The squad is composed of former Big Six conference stars.

Paul E. Flagg, *Beta-Gamma*, has been elected a director of the Kansas City division of the Automobile Club of Missouri.

Russell W. Elliott, *Alpha-Nu*, who conducts Kansas City's only trapshooting park, recently completed a new unit. Now his enterprise ranks as one of the finest of its kind in the Middle West.

G. Roeder Wild, *Beta-Gamma*, recently formed a partnership with Virgil Yates, well-known lawyer here, under the firm name of Yates and Wild.

Ellis Bever, *Beta-Gamma*, director of the State Income Tax Department for Kansas, recently opened an office here for private practice of income tax matters, and has as his partner, C. W. Lansdon, Washington, D. C., who resigned last year from the Court of Claims in Washington.

E. F. Swinney, *Epsilon*, is spending the winter on the large King ranch in southern Texas.

Glenn C. Boyer, *Gamma-Kappa*, who is associated with Burns & McDonnell, consulting engineers, probably spends less time at his home here than any of the 125 alumni as he is on the road most of the time, supervising many of his firm's projects.

Joseph A. Sheehan, *Alpha-Nu*, of St. Louis, National Alumni Secretary, attended the recent dinner here for Lynn O. Waldorf, new head football at Northwestern University. Sheehan stressed continued alumni interest and the advantages to be obtained therefrom.

LAURANCE M. HYDE, *Alpha-Nu*, commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court, came up for the dedication of the new \$4,500,000 Jackson County courthouse Dec. 27, when Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme Court gave the chief address.

Dr. James A. Tesson, *Alpha-Nu*, who served as president of the Meridian Club here for the last year, has completed his term and is now a member of the board of directors.—PAUL E. FLAGG.

— II K A —

Alumnus Alpha-Omega

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—We are attempting to develop plans for a concentrated rushing period by the actives whereby we can assist them, and also to raise cash to repair and refurnish at least part of the house.

The roving reporter has talked with or heard from many of the boys.

Chester P. Cronk, one time "boy wonder" of the varsity baseball team at Syracuse, is selling Fords in Pulaski, N. Y. Last summer he pitched for the

town team in a fast semi-pro league and was successful. He is still unmarried.

James Corey, whose home is in Troy, Pa., is raising rubber for a tire company in Africa. We have not heard from him yet but are looking forward to his letters and we hope to be able to make some contact with him to get some pictures of the country to show our alumni.

We were recently informed that Mr. and Mrs. Emil Allewelt have a baby girl.

Dr. Frank Dye has been made a county supervisor representing the town of Skaneateles, where he also holds the position of town health officer.

Ray Bartholdi, who came here from Minnesota last fall, is in charge of the business affairs of the Orange Publishing Co., Syracuse University's press. He also teaches some journalism courses. He attends all the alumni parties. Recently he moved his family here.

A. B. Stafford, *Alpha-Upsilon*, is living at 1505 East Genesee St., and is connected with the Texas Co. in a sales capacity.

We welcome all brothers who may be passing through the city or permanently stationed here to attend our monthly meetings. The surest way to get in touch with us is to call the active chapter and they can tell where to get in touch with the officers.—C. J. POLLATSEK.

— II K A —

Gamma-Mu Alumni Notes

WORCESTER, MASS.—Karl P. Ladd, '28, has severed connections with Western Union in New York and is at Epping, N. H., working for the state.

John Gleason, '31, is still in Dublin, N. H., operating the postoffice and an insurance business, following the death of his father last autumn.

Roger Hunt, '32, and Norbert Diotte, '33, are working for the Power Trust in the hills of New Hampshire—District President ERIC EASTWOOD.

— II K A —

Beta-Omicron Alumni Notes

NORMAN, OKLA.—BRESSEM HOLTZSCHUE, '34, is with the Pasadena Community Playhouse. He was recently in the cast of *Lottery Lovers*, a Fox picture starring Lew Ayres and Pat Patterson.

Bud Neptune, '33, is re-entered in the school of law and is still employed by the Phillips Petroleum Corporation.

Jack Kearns, '34, is an employe of the Armour Packing Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dudley Culp, '34, is employed by the firm of John M. Wheeler, attorney.

Milton Hardy, '33, is engaged in the practice of law in Tulsa, Okla.

R. F. Williams, Jr., '33, is attending the American Laundry Institute in Joliet, Ill.

Willie Wilson is in the employ of his new father-in-law, Mr. Graham, in Tulsa, Okla.

Early Spiars, '32, is still in the employ of the Humble Oil Co. in South America.

Roy Marvin Wade, '34, is making a tour of the world in the employ of the Cunard Line.

Phil Campbell, '33, is an employe of the Universal Finance Co., Oklahoma City.

The IIKA alumni of Oklahoma City has planned an extensive program for the year. The active chapter has invited representatives to attend its formal dance Feb. 2.

Lynn Riggs is writing plays at his new home in Santa Fe, N. M.

George Gibson, '30, who is employed by the Home Owners Loan Corporation and attending George Washington law school, recently pledged Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity.—C. TRUMAN PATRICK.

— II K A —

Alumnus Alpha-Kappa

PITTSBURGH—Alumnus Alpha-Kappa held its annual meeting Nov. 28, Thanksgiving eve, at the Beta-Sigma chapter house, the day before the football game between the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech.

The following were elected officers for the coming year: President, Louis G. Schriver, *Beta-Alpha*; vice president, Theodore W. Biddle, *Gamma-Sigma*; secretary, W. Carlyle Dague, *Gamma-Sigma*.

The group decided to start weekly luncheons on Mondays at the Fort Pitt Hotel. After the meeting a Dutch supper was served.

— II K A —

Alumnus Alpha-Beta

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Wallace Proctor, M.D., is successfully practicing in Winters, Yolo Co., Calif.

Ben Winslow and family are ranching in Soledad, Box 336, Calif.

Eight weddings and eleven births in recent months is alumnus Alpha-Beta's contribution to the future.

Fred W. West, Jr., S. M. C. of Alpha-Sigma last year, is in aviation at Kelly Field, Texas. He has chosen the pursuit branch of the air corps.

C. E. Wells, M.D., is with the Sequoia National Park service, Woodlake, Calif. He comes to Berkeley regularly on Big Game day to see many of the former Alpha-Sigma boys.

George H. Ackley, Interfraternity counselor and assistant dean of men last year at the University of California, is practicing law at Modesto.

Mary Cleary, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Cleary, was married recently at a very beautiful ceremony at Burlingame. She has the distinction of being the first of Alpha-Sigma's children—who now number nearly 200.

Notwithstanding a heavy rain, more than 35 alumni with their wives and the active chapter greeted the National Vice President, Guy Van Buskirk, on his visit to Berkeley lately. Edw. R. Church, *Gamma-Eta*, George A. Rader, *Beta-Rho*, Fred A. Renner, *Beta-Beta*, and Albert Gates, *Beta-Beta*, were also guests. The reception was informal and held at the home of Mother Camper.

John G. Clark, of Long Beach, was elected assemblyman and is now doing his part in the California Legislature.

Albert Gates, *Beta-Beta*, for some time a Berkeley resident, is leaving for Spokane, for a position with the Combined Harvester Co.

—MOTHER CAMPER.

— II K A —

AFTER STUMBLING AROUND looking for contentment for years, I suddenly learned that you cannot find it by hunting furiously for it. Happiness sneaks in through a door you didn't know you left open.—JOHN BARRYMORE.

— II K A —

All of the animals, excepting man, know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it.—SAMUEL BUTLER.

Alpha-Zeta Founding

Continued from page 21

to location and furnishings. Five men were initiated that fall—William Elmo Thompson, William Samuel Fuhrman, John Quincy Blackwood, Howell Rush Smith and Joseph Bernard.

The petition to Pi Kappa Alpha having been duly executed, Penick and Wagner again visited the chapter under instructions from the Supreme Council, made a most thorough inspection and filed a favorable report. The matter of charter granting 25 years ago was not the complicated process that it is today, but the intervening weeks were full of anxiety and doubt to the members of the petitioning local, and it was with glad hearts indeed that they were informed that the Supreme Council had granted the Charter for Alpha-Zeta chapter on Nov. 2, 1904.

The original charter was issued to Davies, Byrne, Boles, Parker, Reinberger, Fuhrman, Thompson, Blackwood, Smith and Bernard, but, owing to parental objections, Bernard was not initiated, and Trigg, who returned for the installation of the chapter, was substituted for him, so that his name appears on the present copy of the charter instead of Bernard's.

The date for the installation was set for Saturday, Nov. 19, 1904, and it seemed the intervening time would never pass. In the meanwhile a representative of the official jewelers paid the chapter a visit and a great time was had in the selection of badges. However, he must have been disappointed in his sales, as they amounted to less than \$50, and not a jeweled badge in the outfit! To the chapter, it was a disappointment to learn that he had only a few samples in his case and that he could not promise delivery of others in less than three weeks.

Late in the afternoon of Nov. 19, the old standbys, Penick and Wagner, arrived from Tahlequah and after an early dinner the initiatory work was begun in the chapter hall. After the first five men had been initiated, everybody repaired to the old Nix Restaurant for a very informal banquet, after which all returned to the hall, where the remaining five were initiated, the organization completed, and the chapter formally installed, winding up about 3 o'clock on Sunday morning.

It was an occasion long to be remembered, and one that *has* been long remembered by at least one of that bunch. As no badges were on hand, Penick and Wagner very fraternally offered the loan of theirs until those ordered should arrive. The writer happened to be the lucky one who drew Penick's pin, and it was a proud moment indeed when he appeared next morning sporting the first Shield and Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha on Arkansas' campus.

Of the charter members, Davies is a practicing civil engineer at Morrilton, Ark.; Byrne was in the general insurance field in Dumas, Ark., until his retirement several years ago; Boles is horticultural agent for the Missouri Pacific Railway, with headquarters at St. Louis; Parker is a physician at Clarkesdale, Ark.; Reinberger is practicing law at Pine Bluff, Ark., but the whereabouts of Fuhrman is unknown. When last heard of several years ago, he was operating a resort hotel and sheep ranch at Seven Castles, Colo. Thompson is cashier of the First National Bank, McGehee, Ark.; Blackwood is connected with the State Highway Department at Little Rock, Ark.; Smith is an oil and gas contractor, with headquarters at Shreveport, La., and Trigg has been entirely lost, nothing having been heard of him since leaving school in 1905. Of the seven other members of the old local, only one, George Clinton Russell, was initiated into the fraternity. He became a lawyer at Joella, Ark., but is now dead.

Alpha-Zeta was the thirtieth chapter established by Pi Kappa Alpha and at the time of its installation there were 25 active, five inactive, and 11 alumni chapters on the roll. The beloved Howard Bell Arbuckle's name appears on the charter as Councilor Princeps. John Pike Powers, Jr., was Grand Secretary and Robert Adger Smythe of red ink fame was Grand Treasurer, already having 15 years' service. Pi Kappa Alpha was still a strictly Southern fraternity then.

So was born this pioneering chapter, fulfilling the fond hopes and dreams of its founders of more than a quarter century ago.

(Editor's Note: Brother Byrne wrote the foregoing historical account from memory, without the aid of a single letter or book, but he is satisfied that all the essential facts are correctly stated.)

Wins High Honors

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

◆ P. G. COSBY, Iota, who graduated from Hampden-Sydney College last spring, left behind him a record that surpasses any made in the last 20 years.



P. G. Cosby

or excelled by any other in the history of the college, which has been in existence since 1776. He graduated as valedictorian of the class of 1934. He also received the Algeron Sidney Sullivan medal, the greatest all-around honor that can come to a man at Hampden-Sydney.

Together with this remarkable scholastic record, Cosby was an active participant in extra-curricular activities. He worked for three years on the staff of the college year book, and although offered the position of editor, he was forced to refuse it on account of his health. He was an officer in the Student's Christian Association Cabinet, and a member of the Student Council, campus judiciary body. For four years, he was his class historian.

He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, which is the highest honor the college affords.

Cosby, for three years, also acted as secretary to Dr. Freeman H. Hart, author of *The History of Pi Kappa Alpha*, and contributed a great deal of labor to the compilation of that volume.

— Π Κ Α —

BETA-BETA entered the University of Washington winter intramural athletics season with ping-pong, indoor baseball and volleyball teams. The ping-pong team, composed of Otis Wickersham, Carol Beamer, and Joe Brott, is favored to win the all-university title. Ron Richardson is athletic manager.

Death Calls Purdy

Continued from page 24

amusement which required spending money and when the annual banquet was given, the wealthy members assessed themselves largely and fixed smaller sums to be paid by those less able to pay. Considerate acts of brotherhood were everywhere shown.

In June, 1881, Floyd Hughes, of Norfolk, Va., was chosen to preside at the final collegiate exercises. This was the distinctive honor of the year, since abolished; and while there were fraternities with larger memberships, a Pi Kappa Alpha member was elected to fill this place.

The election took place in the Jefferson Society Hall, and I shall never forget it. The excitement was intense. I had only recently become a member of the Jefferson Society and knew little of the ways of politicians. I soon found out a few things in the political line, and will add here that Bailey, of Texas, John W. Davis and John Sharpe Williams doubtless got their first and abiding lessons in politics at "The University."

A member of our fraternity, in order to delay a final vote until a report could be obtained on membership from the Washington Society as to the recent joiners of the Jefferson Society, got the floor, and spoke on Robinson's Rules of Order until about 11:30 o'clock, when the report came in, disqualifying the two would-be members who were anti-Hughes. The vote was taken and Hughes was declared elected by one vote, as I recall.

Gaines, a firm looking fellow from Virginia, then said, "Mr. Chairman, acting as teller, I forgot to vote, and my vote would have been for Mr. Hughes' opponent."

Pandamonium reigned; the chairman said, "Mr. Hughes is elected."

Whereupon, Hughes climbed upon the shoulders of a friend, and shouted, "No, No! I cannot accept the result; let Mr. Gaines vote."

The voting was reopened. Someone changed his vote, and by one vote Hughes was elected.

While we had a fine lot of men in Alpha Chapter in 1880-81, I was peculiarly drawn to "Tommie" Atkinson (Thomas W.). He was one of the finest spirited men whom I ever knew. In addition to studying for

and making the master's degree in the academic department, he took also the course in constitutional law and government. He had only casually looked over the United States Constitution until just before the examination in this branch. In one night he reviewed the Constitution, and successfully stood the examination. He became an Episcopal minister, and died in Baltimore a few years ago, having devoted his life to the service of others.

The course at the university sapped my strength, and in order to regain it, I labored on my father's farm from the spring of 1882 until October.

Forming an association with Col. Joseph H. Earle, of Sumter, S. C., I pursued my profession at Manning, S. C., until 1886, having in December, 1883, married Miss Hattie H. Ingram, of Manning, the daughter of Dr. John I. Ingram and Mrs. Jane Conyers Ingram. To this union three daughters and six sons were born, one son dying in infancy, and the oldest, Robert, was killed in action in the late war.

In 1886 Col. Earle was elected Attorney General of South Carolina, and I then moved to Sumter as his partner, which relationship continued until he moved to Greenville, S. C., in the early 90's, after having been defeated by Mr. Tillman for Governor. Soon afterward, Col. Earle was elected as a Judge of the Circuit Courts, and a little later was elected to the United States Senate. He sat in this body just 20 days, and was suddenly stricken down with acute Bright's Disease, and died soon afterward. He was a great lawyer, faithful and incorruptible in all things.

I had about the average success of a lawyer in a small town, and, while never in politics, served as mayor of Sumter, and then for years as councilman, filling that office when elected to the office of circuit judge in 1902. Finding that my private affairs needed me to such an extent that I must neglect my public duties or resign, in 1907 I resigned, returning to private life and resuming the private practice of law.

— Π Κ Α —

Our merchants are compelled to extend credit to the active chapters in order that they may eat because the active chapters are paying for food that was eaten ten or fifteen years ago.—Dean of Men Heckel, Missouri.

Fixes II K A Creed

"TO COÖPERATE with the University administration; to strive to place the Chapter ahead of all other fraternities in scholarship and certainly never drop below the student average; to determine to operate individually and as a Chapter on a balanced budget; and to develop personally through ex-curricula activities."

That was the creed for the new year as expressed by Bob McFarland, Acting National Treasurer, in a letter to the chapters on the last day of 1934.

"When we come to the end of 1935," wrote the General office pilot, "I hope that each member now in the chapters of the Fraternity can look back upon the year with satisfaction that he individually and the Chapter as a group have made progress."

— Π Κ Α —

LETTERS

Continued from page 2

Faithful to Π Κ Α

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

DOUBTLESS owing to my change of residence from Pennsylvania, I have not received my copy of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND for several months. I cannot tell you how much I have missed it, as for many years it has meant a great deal to me.

My old fraternity has for so many years been so close to my heart, and I do hope that you can arrange a change of address so that I will miss no more copies.

Sincerely yours in ΠΚΑ,
FLOYD HUGHES, *Gamma Alpha*,
Former Grand Councilor.

— Π Κ Α —

Urges Rushing Aid

Davidson, N. C.

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

We have very little response to the letters we send out soliciting the coöperation of the alumni in connection with rushing and asking for recommendations, and very few come in from brothers we do not write to.

It is impossible for Pi Kappa Alpha to secure the best men if we do not have the whole-hearted support of our alumni. Many of our recommendations arrive after Bid Day. The majority of our chapters have Bid Day some time in September.

Fathers, for some reason, do not like to recommend their sons and are too timid to ask some other brother to do this. Thus, if we do not know the boys, our brothers' sons are lost to ΠΚΑ. One of the charter members of Beta Chapter failed to have his sons recommended here; none of the brothers knew them; they went Kappa Sig. I think that this ought to be brought to the attention of all alumni so Pi Kappa Alpha would be able to select the best men at every chapter every year.

H. H. SMALLRIDGE, *Beta*.

Permanently Pinned

WAIGHTS GIBBS HENRY, JR., *Delta*, and Miss Mamie Lark Brown, *Alpha Gamma Delta*, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Brown, of Birmingham, Ala. Miss Brown was a student at the University of Alabama and Goucher College, Baltimore. Mr. Henry, who graduated from Birmingham-Southern in 1930, also received his B.D. from Yale Divinity School and took further graduate work in the Yale Graduate School of Education. After their marriage on Feb. 16, they made their home at 99 Windsor Street in Waterbury, Conn., where Mr. Henry is the assistant-pastor at the Bunker Hill Congregational Church.

CONRAD EASTERDAY, *Alpha-Eta*, and Miss Marion Ward, *Delta Delta Delta*, recently. At home: Jacksonville, Fla. When at Florida State College for Women, Mrs. Easterday was voted the most beautiful freshman in her class.

CHARLES R. FUNCK, *Alpha-Xi*, and Miss Louise Schmidt, in Indiana, in December.

HENRY M. SMITH, *Gamma-Mu*, '30, and Miss Sue Hurley of Jamaica Plain, Mass., in November.

RUSSELL KIMBALL, *Gamma-Mu*, '30, and Miss Ruth Henderson of Lynn, Mass., in August. At home: Cambridge, Mass. He is employed by the Retail Credit Co. at Boston.

PAUL V. TOOLIN, *Gamma-Mu*, '28, and Miss Eva St. Cyr of Leominster, Mass., in August. At home: Braintree, Mass. He is teaching school and coaching athletics.

ALBERT C. LAZURE, *Gamma-Mu*, '31, athletic director of the schools at Berlin, N. H., was reported to have been married last summer.

DAVID BEALE, *Gamma-Gamma*, '33, and Miss Lucille Sperry, *Delta-Zeta*, at Denver, Dec. 29.

PAT KING, *Beta-Omicron*, '29, and Miss Vinita Merrick at Norman, Okla., Jan. 8. At home: Oklahoma City.

LOYD LOOMIS, *Gamma-Beta*, and Miss Helen Memke, *Kappa Alpha Theta*, both former University of Nebraska students, Dec. 5. At home: Schenectady, N. Y.

JOHN S. SKELLY, *Gamma-Lambda*, '33, and Miss Lillian Payrow, Nov. 24. At home: Pampa, Tex.

THOMAS ADOLPH CANTRELL, *Alpha-Delta*, '34, and Miss Emily Harrell, who attended Oglethorpe University, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Harrell, in Atlanta, Dec. 15. At home: Morningside, a suburb of Atlanta. Cantrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cantrell of Gadsden, Ala., received a degree in aeronautical engineering at Georgia Tech and is in the service of the United States Department of Commerce at Atlanta.

HOWARD C. HARTMAN, *Beta-Eta*, '34, and Miss Frances Caldwell, *Chi Omega*, Illinois, '34, at Monticello, Ill., May 11. At home: 7921 South Hermitage Ave., Chicago. Hartman is employed by Armour & Co., with whom he also found the following IKA's working: William Hoffman, *Beta-Eta*, '34; Wallace Drucek, *Beta-Eta*, '33, and Sam Carter, *Beta-Phi*, '33.

CONRAD C. MAHAFFY, *Alpha-Eta*, '32, and Miss Mary Willard Telfair, *Chi Omega*, Florida State College for Women. At home: Jacksonville, Fla. Mahaffy is with the General Motors Acceptance Corp.

Newly-Weds



Mr. and Mrs. Waights Gibbs Henry of Waterbury, Conn., where he is assistant pastor of the Bunker Hill Congregational Church.

L. RAY OGDEN, *Alpha-Sigma*, '16, of Palma, Majorica, and Miss Marguerite Conyue of Warsaw, Ill., at Gibraltar, Spain, in September.

ROBERT LILES, *Alpha-Sigma*, and Miss Dorothy Steward, at Oakland, Cal., in November.

— I I K A —

Aull Lauds Purdy

Continued from page 23

of a judge from his mind, and liked to walk about the town and out into the immediately surrounding country. He liked to stop in these walks and talk with people. He liked to view the farm lands and the city property. He was interested in human affairs, and therefore he became a man of large human understanding. This, I always thought, accounted almost as much as his legal learning and judicial temperament, for his brilliant career on the bench. He had made a close study of man in his relation to society, and he knew human nature—and it has been my observation in the courts that a judge who knows human nature is very apt to know the truth of a case which he is trying.

Judge Purdy was a man loved by his friends—and if he had any enemies I never heard of them—an ornament to the bench and bar of South Carolina, and rendered a high and a true service to his state. His judicial opinions stand as evidence of his exceeding high ability; his entire record, both on the Bench and as a lawyer and citizen, is a bright page in our annals.

Grid Star Weds Tri-Delt

By Clayton Wentz, Jr.,
Gamma-Pi, Oregon

MIKE MIKULAK, *Gamma-Pi*, All-American fullback, pro star with the Chicago Cardinals, and three time All-IKA fullback, and Virginia Wappenstien, a member of the Oregon chapter of Delta Delta Delta, eloped on Feb. 12 to be married in Vancouver, Wash.

The marriage came as a surprise to their friends, because only a week before the couple had announced their engagement at a dinner held in their honor at the chapter house with members of Delta Delta Delta as guests.

Mike and his bride are making their home in Eugene, Ore., and both are continuing their work in the university, from which they will graduate in June.

Engagement of another Oregon star, Bruno Cuppoletti, *Gamma-Pi*, and also with the Cardinals, and Kay Watson, a member of the Oregon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, was also announced recently. The date of the wedding is set for the early summer.

— I I K A —

Prospective II's and II Sisters

To "Bud" Neptune, *Beta-Omicron*, '29, and Mrs. Neptune, a son, Ted Bryson Neptune.

To Michael Willard, *Beta-Omicron*, and Mrs. Willard, a son, Gordon Griffen Willard.

To "Pinky" Perry, *Beta-Omicron*, and Mrs. Perry, a daughter, Sandra Lewis Perry.

To Jack Wood, *Beta-Omicron*, and Mrs. Wood, a daughter, Jill Wood.

To William Richardson, *Alpha-Eta*, head of the Retail Credit Co., Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Richardson, a son.

To John F. E. Hippel, *Beta-Pi*, '23, Philadelphia attorney, and Mrs. Hippel, a daughter, Judith P. Hippel, Jan. 14.

To Alfred C. Klein, *Alpha-Xi*, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Klein, a daughter, Margaret Ann, June 20.

To Evans L. De Camp, *Alpha-Xi*, and Mrs. De Camp, a son, Evans, Jr.

To Walter F. Coxe, *Alpha-Delta*, and Mrs. Coxe, a son Walter Franklin, Jr., on Nov. 9. Picker of All-IKA football teams in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND for several years, Associate Editor Coxe selects the new arrival as quarterback on the 1954 All-Star team.

To John L. Packer, District President No. 3, and Mrs. Packer, a daughter, Sarah Lee, on Nov. 25.

To Joseph Slights, *Beta-Theta*, '29, and Mrs. Slights, of Ithaca, N. Y., a son, Joseph, Jr., Jan. 4.

To Paul Belton Divver, *Psi*, and Mrs. Divver, of Detroit, Mich., a son, Joseph Richard, on Jan. 6 at the Alachua County Hospital, Gainesville, Fla.

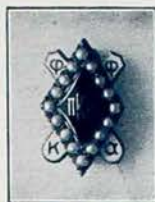
» » CHAPTER ROLL AND DIRECTORY « «

Note: The number following the chapter name is the district in which the chapter is located. The address following the name of the college or university is that of the chapter house. An * indicates mailing address of the S. M. C. only as the chapter has no fixed meeting place. The name given is that of the S. M. C. The day and time is that of the chapter meeting.

- ALPHA, 4, University of Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Rugby Rd., University, Va., W. V. Davidson, Wed. 7:30.
- BETA, 5, Davidson College, Box 286, Davidson, N. C., Blanton P. Little, Thurs. 10:00 P. M.
- GAMMA, 4, William and Mary College, 205 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va., Eugene S. Barclay, Mon. 10:15.
- DELTA, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, 731 Ninth Ave., W., Birmingham, Ala., Guthrie Smith, Mon. 7:30.
- ZETA, 8, University of Tennessee, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn., J. Ralph Evans, Mon. 7:00.
- ETA, 11, Tulane University, 1470 Joseph St., New Orleans, La., Douglas Kelly, Jr., Wed. 7:30.
- THETA, 8, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., Ben A. Bogy, Jr., Mon. 7:15 P. M.
- IOTA, 4, Hampden-Sydney College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Hampden-Sydney, Va., Frank G. Baldwin, Mon. 7:30.
- KAPPA,* 8, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., Wm. P. Willson, Mon. 8:00.
- MU, 5, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., Harry Bolic, Mon. 7:00.
- XI, 5, University of South Carolina, 1824 Green St., Columbia, S. C., Wm. Humplett, Sun. 7:15.
- OMICRON,* 4, University of Richmond, Box 198, University of Richmond, Va., George S. Woodson, Tues. 8:00.
- PI, 4, Washington and Lee University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Box 44, Lexington, Va., Charlie C. Smith, Wed. 7:00.
- SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, 104 21st Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn., Thomas Conner, Mon. 7:00.
- TAU, 5, University of North Carolina, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Chapel Hill, N. C., George T. Fawcett, Wed. 7:00.
- UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Box 470, Auburn, Ala., B. W. Franklin, Wed. 7:00.
- OMEGA, 8, University of Kentucky, 357 Transylvania Park, Lexington, Ky., Wm. T. Bishop, Wed. 7:30.
- ALPHA-ALPHA,* 5, Duke University, Box 4838, Duke Station, Durham, N. C., Robert K. Matthews, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-GAMMA, 11, Louisiana State University, 436 5th St., Baton Rouge, La., Turner B. Morgan, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-DELTA, 6, Georgia School of Technology, 674 Spring St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., Sidney K. Neill, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-EPSILON, 5, N. C. State College A. & E., Box 5627, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., D. A. Brannon, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-ZETA, 10, University of Arkansas, 213 Church St., Fayetteville, Ark., James N. Warten.
- ALPHA-ETA, 6, University of Florida, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Gainesville, Fla., Thomas V. McCaul, Jr., Tues. 7:30.
- ALPHA-THETA, 3, West Virginia University, 640 N. High St., Morgantown, W. Va., Wm. F. Hopper, Jr., Tues. 7:30.
- ALPHA-IOTA, 11, Millsaps College, 1359 N. West St., Jackson, Miss., Raymond McClinton, Wed. 7:15.
- ALPHA-KAPPA, 10, Missouri School of Mines, 9th and Bishop Sts., Rolla, Mo., Harlan K. Hoyt, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-LAMBDA, 8, Georgetown College, 455 E. Main St., Georgetown, Ky., Edward Robinson, Wed. 9:30.
- ALPHA-MU, 6, University of Georgia, 327 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga., Inslee M. Johnson.
- ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, 920 Providence Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, Ralph Yaeger, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-XI, 19, University of Cincinnati, 2437 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, Woody Hunter, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-PI, 9, Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., Harold Carter, Mon. 8:00.
- ALPHA-RHO, 19, Ohio State University, 1943 Waldeck Ave., Columbus, Ohio, H. D. Laughlin, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif., Albert M. Matthews, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, 550 East 3rd, Salt Lake City, Utah, Albert P. Heiner, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa, Eugene Bradley, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-CHI, 2, Syracuse University, 1005 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., Geo. W. Tetherly, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-PSI, 2, Rutgers University, 126 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J., Jos. P. Fielder, Tues. 7:00.
- ALPHA-OMEGA, 13, Kansas State College, 331 N. 17th St., Manhattan, Kan., Kenneth Harris, Wed. 7:15.
- BETA-ALPHA, 3, Pennsylvania State College, Box 579, State College, Pa., Harold W. Kolb, Jr., Mon. 10:00.
- BETA-BETA, 15, University of Washington, 1804 E. 50th St., Seattle, Wash., Otis G. Wickersham, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-GAMMA, 13, University of Kansas, 1200 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kans., Robert H. Kaul, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-DELTA, 18, University of New Mexico, 600 N. University, Albuquerque, N. M., Addo Barrows, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-EPSILON, 19, Western Reserve University, 2069 Abington Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, Walter Poesse, Wed. 7:30.
- BETA-ZETA, 14, Southern Methodist University, 6005 Hillcrest, Dallas, Texas, Wm. M. Pearce, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, 303 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill., Robert Murphy, Mon. 6:00.
- BETA-THETA, 2, Cornell University, 17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., John S. Brown, Jr., Sun. 6:30.
- BETA-KAPPA, 6, Emory University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, 1225 Clifton Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., Nick A. Wheeler, Jr., Tues. 7:30.
- BETA-LAMBDA, 10, Washington University, 6117 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Earl McCloud, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-MU, 14, University of Texas, 2504 Rio Grande St., Austin, Texas, Jake Shapira, Wed. 7:00.
- BETA-NU, 15, Oregon Agricultural College, 508 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore., Wm. S. Hoff, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-XI, 12, University of Wisconsin, 661 Mendota Court, Madison, Wis., Allan T. Studholme, Mon. 6:45.
- BETA-OMICRON, 14, University of Oklahoma, 730 College Ave., Norman, Okla., R. W. Vahlberg, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-PI, 2, University of Pennsylvania, 3900 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa., John C. Seward, Tues. 7:00.
- BETA-SIGMA, 3, Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1445 Wightman St., Pittsburgh, Pa., Harry Lehne, Mon. 6:45.
- BETA-TAU, 7, University of Michigan, 1824 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., Robert McElwaine, Mon. 10:00.
- BETA-UPSILON, 18, University of Colorado, 1919 S. Broadway, Boulder, Colo., Vernon Drain, Mon. 7:15.
- BETA-PHI, 7, Purdue University, 149 Andrew Place, West Lafayette, Ind., Robert Brandy, Mon. 6:00.
- BETA-CHI, 12, University of Minnesota, Pioneer Hall, Box 395, Minneapolis, Minn., Joe Friedheim, Mon. 7:15.
- BETA-PSI, 6, Mercer University, 431 Johnson Ave., Macon, Ga., Harry E. Marshall, Thurs. 8:00.
- GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, Box 997, University, Ala., Robt. E. Hodnette, Jr., Wed. 6:45.
- GAMMA-BETA, 13, University of Nebraska, 1201 "J" St., Lincoln, Neb., H. W. Campbell, Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-GAMMA, 18, University of Denver, 2001 S. York St., Denver, Colo., Chas. R. Casey, Mon. 8:00.
- GAMMA-DELTA, 17, University of Arizona, 1041 N. Park Ave., Tucson, Ariz., H. C. Warnock, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-EPSILON, 16, Utah State Agricultural College, 175 East 2nd North St., Logan, Utah, C. Wallace Sorenson, Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-ZETA, 19, Wittenberg College, 801 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio, Philip Hopkins, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, 814 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif., Ralph Butcher, Jr., Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-THETA,* 11, Mississippi State College, Box 661, State College, Miss., Claude P. Hutchens, Mon. 6:30.
- GAMMA-IOTA,* 11, University of Mississippi, Box 74, University, Miss., F. L. Spight, Jr., Wed. 7:00.
- GAMMA-KAPPA, 16, Montana State College, 502 S. Grand, Bozeman, Mont., Orris D. Hawks, Tues. 7:30.
- GAMMA-LAMBDA, 2, Lehigh University, 306 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, Pa., A. D. Van Scoy, Tues. 7:00.
- GAMMA-MU, 1, University of New Hampshire, 8 Main St., Durham, N. H., Harold F. Carrier, Tues. 7:00.
- GAMMA-NU, 12, University of Iowa, 716 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa, Clifford W. Twenstrup, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-XI, 15, Washington State College, 812 Linden St., Pullman, Wash., Milton R. Wyatt, Sun. 9:45.
- GAMMA-OMICRON, 19, Ohio University, 18 N. College St., Athens, Ohio, Joe W. Gamertsfelder, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-PI, 15, University of Oregon, 1332 Kincaid St., Eugene, Ore., Robt. L. Zurcher.
- GAMMA-RHO, 7, Northwestern University, 1819 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill., Harold B. Van Gorder, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-SIGMA, 3, University of Pittsburgh, 156 N. Craig St., Pittsburgh, Pa., Henry H. George.

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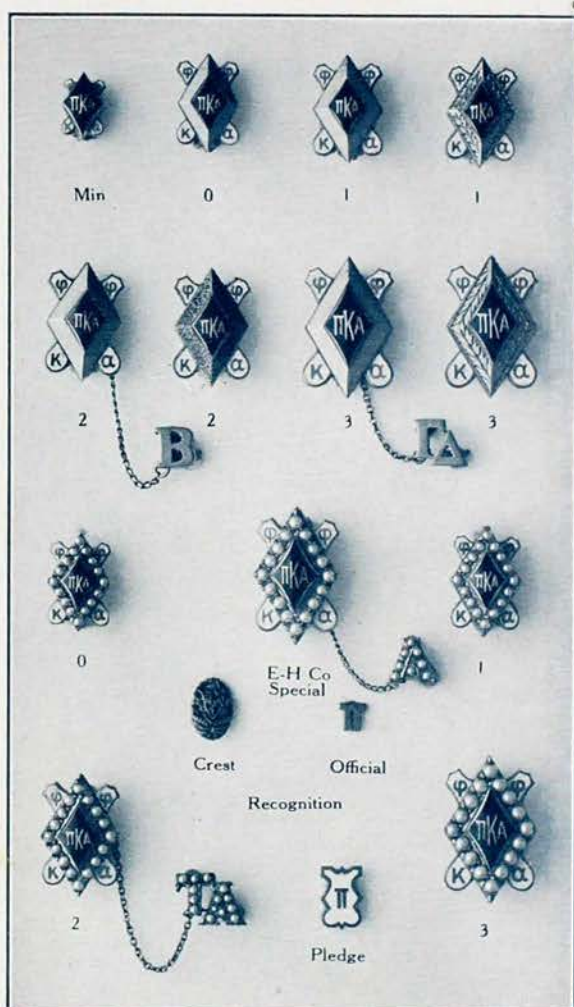
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Pearl Border, Emerald Points.....	15.00	20.00	24.75	30.00
Pearl Border, Diamond Points....	25.50	40.00	50.00	60.00
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Pearl and Ruby Alternating.....	15.00	19.25	25.25	29.00
Pearl and Emerald Alternating....	21.00	28.00	30.00	40.00
Pearl and Diamond Alternating..	41.00	50.00	65.00	75.00
All Ruby Border.....	18.00	21.00	28.00	35.00
Ruby Border, Diamond Points....	31.00	41.00	47.50	55.00
Ruby and Diamond Alternating..	45.00	52.50	62.50	72.50
Emerald and Diamond Alternat.	50.00	60.00	75.00	85.00
Diamond Border, Ruby Points..	57.50	70.00	85.00	90.00
Diamond Border, Sapphire "	57.50	70.00	85.00	90.00
Diamond Border, Emerald "	60.00	72.50	87.50	100.00
All Diamond Border.....	70.00	85.00	105.00	115.00

18 Karat White Gold Plain Badges, Extra.....	3.00
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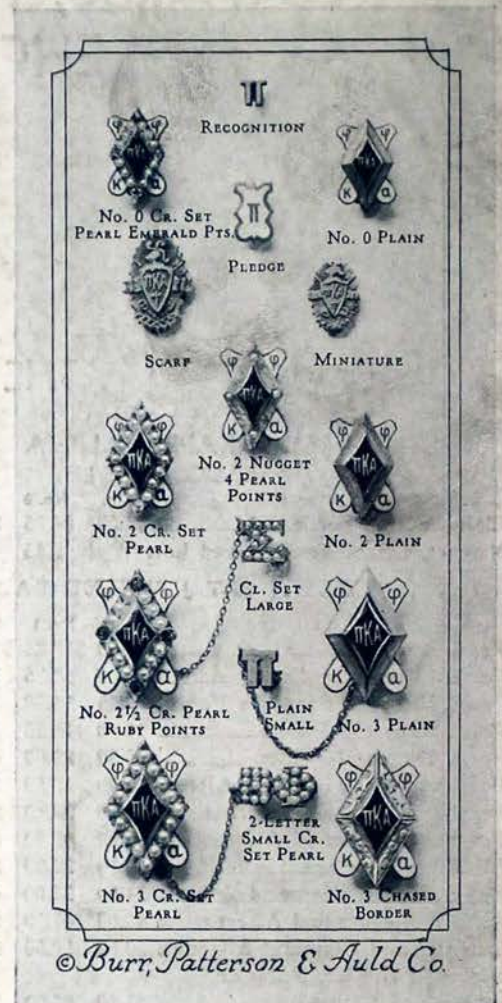
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