

# *The* SHIELD and DIAMOND

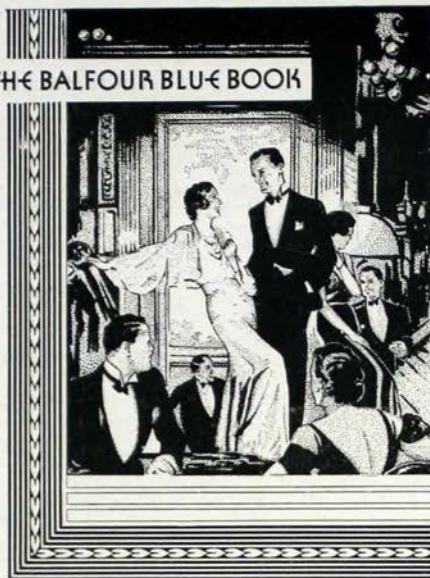
*of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity*

DECEMBER

1933



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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.



DECEMBER, 1933

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## McFarland Named

◆ THE SUPREME COUNCIL announces the appointment of Robert M. McFarland, Jr., *Alpha-Delta*, as acting National Treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha beginning Jan. 1.

Brother Smythe's resignation, presented by him at the national convention in Colorado this past August, after forty-four years of service, becomes effective on Dec. 31, 1933. The Supreme Council is deeply conscious of the responsibility it has in filling the place made vacant by the retirement of Π K A's "grand old man." The man to fill Smythe's place must possess unusual qualities.

Pi Kappa Alpha is fortunate in having a man like Bob McFarland in the General Office during this time of transition. While still an undergraduate in the School of Commerce of Georgia Tech (from which he graduated in 1921), he was appointed Assistant Grand Treasurer and has held that office for fourteen years. After Jan. 1, he will be assisted by Eugene D. Willingham, former District Princeps of District No. 6.

Brother McFarland will assume the full duties of the office laid down by Brother Smythe during his tenure as acting National Treasurer. The Supreme Council knows that every chapter and every brother, both active and alumnus, will extend to McFarland the fullest and the finest kind of intelligent co-operation. All will be quick to realize the responsibilities placed on his shoulders and all will therefore do their part in fostering that spirit of teamwork and mutual confidence which has made Pi Kappa Alpha the great brotherhood it is.

In the Bonds,

J. HAROLD JOHNSTON,  
National Secretary.

Volume XLIII

Number 2

K. D. PULCIPHER, National Editor

512 Race Street  
Philadelphia, Pa.

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St. Louis, Mo.

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New Orleans, La.

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

# IN $\Phi$ $\Phi$ $\kappa$ $\alpha$

By The National Editor

◆ THIS ISSUE will reach you shortly before Christmas. Most of you men in college chapters will be going home for the holidays. Take this copy of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND with you. Let your parents read it. Tell them more about Pi Kappa Alpha.

They will be interested in this Fraternity of yours. They will want to know what kind of men belong to it and what they do in and out of college. They will want to know more about the college fraternity system as a whole.

Point out the article on the recent meeting of the Interfraternity Conference, show them what fraternities are doing to save money and relieve parents' pocketbooks in these stressful times, suggest reading the story of Dr. Hart's new *History of Pi Kappa Alpha*—they'd probably enjoy reading the book itself—point out proudly the stories about Dr. Newcomb, Ralph L. Belknap, Orloff Henry, and those others of whom we are proud, typical of Pi Kappa Alpha's sons. And tell them, too, that I I K A has red-blooded football stars like Purvis and Mikulak and Fenton on the college gridiron today. Show them that All-I I K A team, included in this issue while the thud of the pigskin is still in the air. Take THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND home with you!

◆ ◆ ◆  
THE FEBRUARY number of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will be the Song Book Number. Favorite old songs; the best of the new songs.

◆ ◆ ◆  
AN INTERESTED ALUMNUS writes: "I humbly venture the opinion that this may be an inopportune time to initiate the \$3 alumni dues." To a certain extent, that is true. But the time always seems inopportune when it comes to collecting money—unless it is in a worthwhile cause. The most frequent—and extremely potent—question which will be asked when the alumni drive gets under way will be: "What do I get for my \$3?" That is not a very easy question to answer.

Every fraternity talks about alumni loyalty and about what its alumni should be doing for their fraternity. Perhaps it's time to turn the matter around and ask: "What is the fraternity doing for its alumni?"

It is a pertinent question. In a practical way, the average present day fraternity chapter offers homelike surroundings, friendship and social advantages to the young man in college. What does it offer the alumnus who has his own home, his church, club or business friends and his community social affairs? If the alumnus is asked to pay dues, he is entitled to a definite something for them, just as much as is the man in college.

The fraternity system is on trial today and it needs the support of its alumni badly. Not to defend it; to spread the news of its educational and character building efforts.

Fraternities are engaged in many helpful projects. Some have placement bureaus to help find jobs; others pursue community service; others provide scholarships; another proposes a fund for research; still another suggests that the needs of modern business be surveyed and a systematic effort be made to train men to fill those needs.

Certainly there is ample opportunity for the college fraternity of today, with its wide membership and its influential contacts, to help its individual members.

The college fraternity is not just another club to meet, elect officers and vote on where to meet again. American Greek letter fraternities have too much tradition, too much influence, too much pride to permit their ideals of brotherhood to suffer.

The whole question is brought home to Pi Kappa Alpha because we are planning a membership dues campaign and an Endowment Fund raising campaign. What will we do with the money? What are our plans? What is our objective?

In return for his financial loyalty, we owe him a debt of service. What will we give the alumnus for his money?

SEVERAL FRATERNITIES deliberately have withdrawn chapters where local groups have failed consistently in maintaining the national organization's standards. The move is a courageous one. Pi Kappa Alpha recently eliminated two chapters which could not keep up the pace. Other fences are in need of repair. We should demand of every group the ability to fulfill its obligations fully to the national body. The chapter of today must continually prove its right to hold its charter.

◆ ◆ ◆  
DEAN MASSEY has made a strong effort to help our college men catch the vision of Pi Kappa Alpha. He has sought to inspire them by urging them to read Dr. Hart's forthcoming *History* and to set their aims high in accordance with the ideals of the Founders. He has suggested a higher standard of scholarship as the goal of that inspiration.

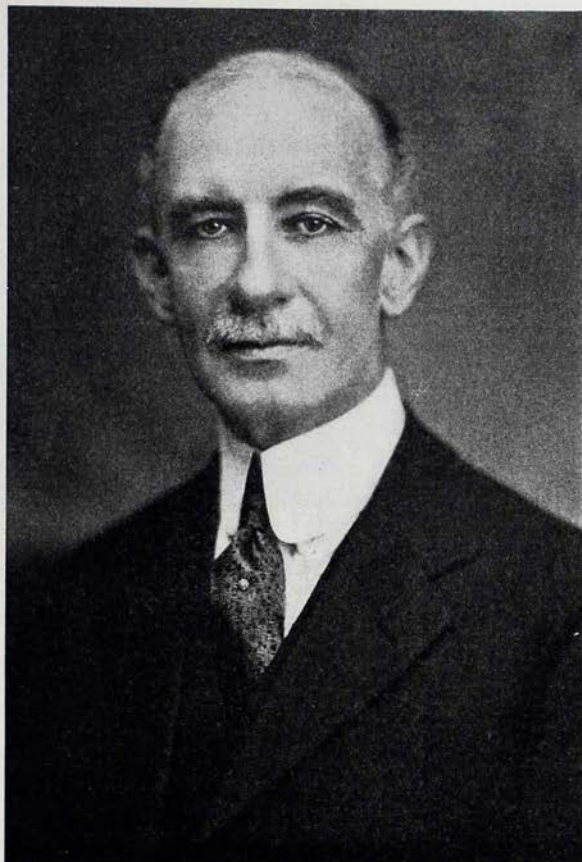
Every man, when he accepts the pledge button of I I K A, assumes a scholastic obligation. If he does not fulfill it, he has failed to catch the vision and there is small chance that I I K A can be of service to him or that he can be of service to Pi Kappa Alpha.

The best solution is to withdraw the button and release him from his unfulfilled pledge. Chapters from coast to coast will face this problem within a few weeks. Shall the man be kept if he does not make the scholastic grade which permits him to be initiated or shall his pledge be broken? The chapter, in all fairness to itself, cannot afford to shoulder extra burdens and it is a wise chapter that lightens its load before the load bogs it down.

◆ ◆ ◆  
THE OCTOBER SHIELD AND DIAMOND, in identifying the national officers of the fraternity pictured on the front cover inadvertently omitted National Alumnus Secretary Sheehan. The picture showed him kneeling in the center.

In the answers to twenty-five questions about the fraternity, in the same issue, one question was answered twice by the printer and the name of the designer of the I I K A badge omitted as a result. William Alexander, *Alpha*, only surviving founder, designed the badge.

We apologize. —K.D.P.



Pi Kappa Alpha's Grand Old Man  
Robert Adger Smythe

◆ AFTER MORE than forty-four years in office, the longest term ever served by any college fraternity officer on record, Robert Adger Smythe, *Lambda*, will retire as Pi Kappa Alpha's National Treasurer on Dec. 31.

On that date he will accede to the highest post within the gift of the Fraternity, Honorary Life President, an office created for him at the Troutdale convention.

Smythe has been one of I K A's traditions. His red ink, used in letters for emphasis, is famous throughout the Fraternity but it is significant that it seldom has been used in his financial records. His stories of the South, of the plantation darkie and the Carolina cottonfields, are as famous as his smile and his devotion to Pi Kappa Alpha. "Brother

Smythe" has been a name known to I K A-dom for more than two generations.

Pi Kappa Alpha had struggled along for slightly over twenty years when Smythe entered its circles. He and Walter M. Smith, now a civil engineer in Chicago, formed *Lambda* chapter of the organization early in 1889 at the South Carolina Military Academy, known as The Citadel. Smythe took a deep interest in the Fraternity from the first and only a very serious illness prevented his attending the famous 1889 convention at Hampden-Sydney on Dec. 20-23 of that year. He was elected Grand Secretary and Treasurer at that convention but freely admits that he paid little attention to the secretary portion of the office.

The treasury of Pi Kappa Alpha

## Smythe to Become Honorary Head of I K A

started from scratch. Its records were initiated by Smythe in a small, five-cent note book and its funds were kept in an envelope. The treasurer's office consisted of a small desk in a corner of Smythe's bedroom in his father's home in Charleston, S. C.

Smythe's influence on Pi Kappa Alpha began to be felt immediately after the Hampden-Sydney convention. He collected dues from the chapters and began billing each alumnus for \$3 yearly dues. A helpful Alpha brother sent him a worn record book in which he found a list of names, to which he sent dues notices.

"This brought forth many indignant replies that they were not members of the Fraternity and did not owe any dues," says Brother Smythe. "Some years afterwards, in talking with the originator of our Fraternity, Frederick Southgate Taylor, he explained that this book had formerly belonged to a literary society and Alpha had simply turned it upside down and started its records on the other side!"

It is significant, however, that Smythe collected \$35.25 in alumni dues during his first year in office and ended the year with a balance of \$37.30 in the treasury.

It was Smythe who issued I K A's first publication, *The Pi Kappa Alpha Journal*, in December, 1890. Although a year late, it contained the minutes of the Hampden-Sydney convention and marked a momentous step in I K A history. For the *Journal* was the forerunner of THE SHIELD and DIAMOND, which made its bow in January, 1892.

"It is a mistake, and one too frequently made, to assume that the troubles of the Fraternity were ended with the Hampden-Sydney conven-

tion," writes National Historian Hart. "Rice's enthusiasm did not wane, but he became very much interested in his profession and had less and less of time for the Fraternity. Such men as Daniel J. Brimm, Howard Bell Arbuckle, the McAllisters, and others did yeoman service, but even this was not enough. The real spirit of the refounded Pi Kappa Alpha was Robert Adger Smythe. Although absent from the Hampden-Sydney convention, he had been elected the Grand Secretary and Treasurer under the new Constitution. Probably few officers have entered upon their duties with the vigor and fidelity manifested by Smythe to the very beginning.

"Like Rice, he saw that if the Fraternity was to live, it must have organization. Furthermore, it must have life-blood and growth. He proceeded, therefore, to give it a central office—a clearing house for its activities, interest, and problems.

"By means of a publication, which he at first entitled *The Pi Kappa Alpha Journal*, but a little later changed to *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, he furnished a large measure of life-blood. With some difficulty he rallied active and inactive leaders to the support of this publication, to the extent that they soon shared his vision of its importance.

"Smythe added further to the life-blood of the Fraternity by patiently and painstakingly creating a spirit of material investment toward the propagation of the Fraternity's ideals. He placed most of the emphasis on the 'please' part of the 'please remit.' The results were very discouraging, but he laid well the foundation for Pi Kappa Alpha's smooth running financial system of the present day.

"Seeing the vital need of continual contacts for the chapters, Smythe insisted that conventions be held more or less regularly. In addition to arousing enthusiasm through such contacts, he made extension the great theme of these conventions. New chapters were founded and inactive chapters were revived. At the same time high standards were required for both personnel and chapter background. Sleeping chapters and sleeping alumni were stirred to activity with a consequent renewed interest and enthusiasm."

Theron H. Rice, one of Pi Kappa Alpha's most sainted characters and



Robert A. Smythe in 1892, when, almost single-handed, he held Pi Kappa Alpha together

the man who called the Hampden-Sydney convention which made the Fraternity a national organization, once said that "no men ever entered the ministry with a firmer conviction of the call or a higher sense of consecration than that which actuated Smythe in dedicating and consecrating his life to I I K A."

"Brother Smythe," said *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* of December, 1929, "has nursed the Fraternity through times of sickness when the light burned low to the days when full growth was reached and the or-

ganization was strong. Robert Adger Smythe is Pi Kappa Alpha. No sacrifice has been too great for him to render, no task too small for his endeavor, no call for assistance has gone unanswered."

Brother Smythe was born in Charleston of an old and distinguished family. His grandfather, born in Ireland of Scotch and English parents, came to America on a visit, was invited to preach at the old Scotch Presbyterian church of Charleston for a month while the congregation selected a pastor to succeed their deceased minister. Dr. Smythe did so—and remained for forty-two years. He married a Miss Adger and their oldest son was Brother Smythe's father.

The typhoid fever which prevented Smythe from attending the Hampden-Sydney convention left him in poor health for a year. This was the time in which he devoted his first energies to I I K A. He was also active in the organization of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and was commander of the Charleston camp for many years. A national organization was effected in 1896, based on Smythe's proposal and he was elected Lt. Commander-in-Chief. The following year he was elected Commander-in-Chief, serving two terms, but declining re-election a second time.

Brother Smythe was married on April 10, 1902, to Miss McGahan in Charleston. As Dr. Hart says in his *History*, "Smythe has no children except the eighty-odd chapters of I I K A."

Smythe is a member of the Piedmont Driving Club and the Capital City Club of Atlanta, plays golf at times although his greatest hobby has always been I I K A. For years he engaged in the cotton business and in 1923 became president of the Atlanta Commercial Exchange, being re-elected for three succeeding years. During the first year, the exchange office building was erected and Smythe's offices have been located there since.

As honorary head of the Fraternity, Brother Smythe is expected to devote a considerable amount of time to answering the call of chapters who still depend on him for counsel and assistance and who gain inspiration and renewed strength from his loyalty and devotion to I I K A.



Originated by Smythe, the *Pi Kappa Alpha Journal* was the first effort to stimulate interest in I I K A among actives and alumni alike





# Founders' Alma Mater Headed by Dr. Newcomb

By William S. Lacy, Jr.  
Theta and Iota

Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, Gamma and Alpha, new president of the University of Virginia, at his desk

◆ IN AN office located less than two hundred yards from where the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded, the University of Virginia's board of visitors sat down one sunny forenoon this past October and elected Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, Gamma '00, Alpha '03, president of the school which Jefferson established, thereby placing a Pi Kap in an office of paramount importance and influence not only in the Old Dominion but in the educational world at large.

As acting president of the university, Dr. Newcomb had served as its executive since the death of Dr. Edwin A. Alderman in the spring of 1931, and his appointment to the vacancy had been popularly urged by students, faculty members, and alumni. He had been a member of the engineering faculty since 1905 and dean of the engineering school since 1925, as well as assistant to Dr. Alderman during the latter's five years of life.

His election will be of especial interest to Pi Kappa Alpha's because it was at Virginia in Room 31, West Range—later student quarters for Woodrow Wilson—that the six Founders of the fraternity gathered on March 1, 1868, to bring I I K A into being.

His career up to his election as president of the university reads something like a Horatio Alger book in which have been inserted live pages having to do with important

phases in the life of two of the fraternity's oldest chapters—Gamma at William and Mary College and Alpha at Virginia. He divided his six years of student life equally between the two.

Who's Who and the other records attest that Dr. Newcomb was born on Dec. 18, 1881, in Gloucester Co., Va., haven for the mightiest deep-sea fishermen south of Cape Cod. Here he spent his boyhood until his father, Benjamin Cary Newcomb, sent him across the York river to the College of William and Mary in 1897. He was then only sixteen, which was unusually young for a freshman.

Although steeped in glorious Colonial history, the college was not in those days anything to brag about in way of size. It was a number of years before John D. Rockefeller, Jr., became interested in Williamsburg and began to pour millions into its restoration. Dr. Newcomb estimates that the student body totaled around 150 and that a third of these were Greek letter men.

In 1897, Gamma had died out as

## On the Front Cover

Members of Alpha pose with Dr. Newcomb in front Room 31, West Range, University of Virginia, The Founders' Room. Dr. Newcomb is seated in the center. At his right is William Smith S.M.C. Directly back of Dr. Newcomb is William S. Wray, graduate student in medicine, and a former S.M.C. The arches line the front of a colonnade along the "range" of rooms in the historic old student quarters laid out by Thomas Jefferson. Room 31 opens on the arch at the right. The I I K A Founder Tablet is on the wall beside the door of Room 31.

an active chapter but there was a move afoot to bring about its revival. A student by the name of Randolph Clayburn, who later became a distinguished Episcopal clergyman, is said to have been most active in this respect and plans were formulated to re-install the chapter. Dr. Robert M. Hughes, now a member of the Virginia State Board of Education, came up from Norfolk and the initiation was held in the home of Charles W. Coleman, with young Newcomb among the initiates. Others were C. C. Williams of Washington and George Stevens.

The young club received much encouragement during this period from Brother "Bobby" Smythe, whose visits to the chapter Dr. Newcomb recalls. Chapters of Kappa Alpha (Southern) and Kappa Sigma rounded out the trio of campus fraternities.

This young Pi Kappa Alpha named Newcomb apparently knew where he was headed, for he finished his work for a Bachelor of Arts degree by 1900 and came on to the University of Virginia to study civil engineering.

Like a good brother, he affiliated with Alpha and entered into various undergraduate activities, the 1903 *Corks and Curly's*, the yearbook which went in more for poems and essays than information, showing that he was a member of Lambda Pi honorary fraternity and the Graduate Club.

Although the university was the

home of the fraternity, Alpha did not yet possess a house when Dr. Newcomb was a student. Several years later, about 1908, when he was a member of the engineering school faculty, he assisted the club in financing the mansion now occupied on Rugby Road. This was before various nationals began to place their houses along that thoroughfare and the site of Alpha's home was a part of Hotop Farm, owned by a Mrs. E. M. Page. From her, Alpha bought a lot and Professor Newcomb and others furnished the necessary guarantee. Among those most helpful in the building of the house was Dr. Robert M. Bird, a present professor at the university.

During his summers as a student, Dr. Newcomb was active in the practice of his profession as a civil engineer, and he spent the last before he received his degree as a draftsman and computer in the engineering offices of the Rapid Transit Construction Co. in New York.

After receiving his C.E. in 1903, he became employed with a little Tidewater railroad, the Norfolk and Southern, which runs southward out of the port city into North Carolina. In the space of two years he was promoted from transit man on location to resident engineer in charge of construction and then to division engineer on maintenance of way.

He joined the university faculty in 1905 as adjunct professor of civil engineering. This was in the year that the department of engineering moved into what was then the new building designed by Stanford White at the southern end of the Lawn. He was appointed associate professor in 1909 and a full professor a year later.

Becoming dean of engineering in 1925, Dr. Newcomb was the next year named assistant to the president, and carried on a large part of the administrative work of the university. For five years he was the right-hand man to Dr. Alderman, and it was quite natural that he should be appointed acting president upon Dr. Alderman's death.

In these twenty-eight years, he had devoted his attention to acquainting himself with the intricate machinery of university administration and to furthering the advancement of the engineering school.

During the interregnum prior to



Dr. Newcomb and Dr. John Finley, editor of the *New York Times*, when the latter delivered a memorial address for the late Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, former president

his appointment, Dr. Newcomb saw the dedication of Scott Stadium, which seats 22,000 spectators. He also set in motion forces to obtain a new art museum, which is now arising on the campus, and a new unit of engineering buildings to cost more than \$350,000. Funds for this latter project will come from the PWA.

The *Virginia Alumni Record* in an editorial of January, 1932, recommended he be named president, describing him as "a man who has revealed that he has the poise, the breadth of vision, the progressive tendencies and the intuitive appreciation of what is right, in addition to thorough training as an educator."

Other recommendations came later in resolutions adopted by the faculty, the Student Senate, and alumni

groups in New York, Charlottesville, Louisville, and Los Angeles.

So the stage was all set when the board convened to elect him by unanimous vote on last Oct. 7. The morning sun was pouring across the historic Lawn, which is graced on the north end by the Rotunda erected by Jefferson and is flanked by the long colonnades, when Frederic Scott of Richmond, board chairman, walked across the grass to Dr. Newcomb's home in Pavilion IX and returned with him to the board room. A flurry occasioned by congratulating friends, newsmen and photographers followed this.

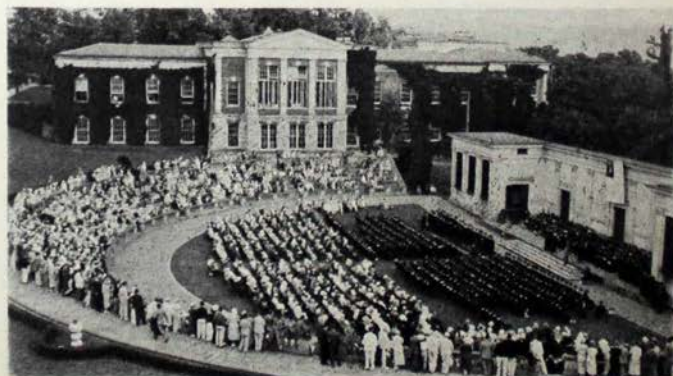
In the flood of telegrams of congratulations, there was one from Gamma.

Washington and Lee University conferred the degree of Doctor of Science upon him last June. He is a member of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, the American Association of University Professors, as well as Sigma Beta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi, honorary fraternities.

He is popular with the student body of the University of Virginia. Last session, the Raven Society, honor organization, set up a new award to be given a faculty member chosen for his sympathy and interest in student problems. He was the first recipient.

He was married on Oct. 24, 1924, to Mrs. Grace Shields Russell of Richmond. They probably will make their future home in the president's residence on Carr's Hill.

Dr. Newcomb addressing the 1933 graduating class in McIntire amphitheatre



# I I K A Grid Stars Picked

By Walter F. Coxe  
Alpha-Delta, Georgia Tech

◆ OF THE ten thousand collegians who play football each year, a bare dozen make football history, instead of being made by football history.

And of that bare dozen in the good year of 1933, Pi Kappa Alpha claims two for her own; Mikulak of Oregon and Purvis of Purdue.

Mike, in finishing his third year of competition, has established a record that will cause "Down-Easters" to remember Oregon for many years. Purvis, playing on a third ranking ball team is destined to make most of the better All-Americans in his junior year.

Both these boys have risen to their glory without the aid of championship teams. In fact, had either come through on an undefeated team, he would be unanimous All-American, or very close to it. And whatever, the faults of their respective teams, it is notable that neither is blamed for losses.

Oregon, in her only defeat by Southern California, might have been in worst straits had not the Mighty Mike turned in one of his rare, artistic jobs of line plunging and defensive work. And the only time Purdue was actually stopped during the year, Purvis kept the score respectable by superhuman efforts.

And around these two bulwarks we build our 1933 All-I I K A football team—and it is a good one! Power, speed, brains, skill and cunning are its stock in trade.

With Mikulak at full and Purvis at half, we might add two more good defensive men and still have a sweet backfield, but with as much talent as available this year, there are two good companions for Mike and Duane—Bohn Hilliard of Texas and Bob McQuage for North Carolina State. These two were prominently mentioned for All-American and were named on their all sectional teams. They are really fine football players with the fire and vim of the winner and the champion!

Every member of this quartet can pass, skirt ends, batter a line, kick, pass, receive passes, and bat down a flying, plunging ball carrier. And Mike has no equal in backing up a



Duane Purvis, smashing Purdue halfback, one of the outstanding All-I I K A luminaries of 1933

these days, you know. What a kick! and what a backfield man!

Each of these men was the outstanding leader of his respective team—and though there wasn't a championship team in the lot, all four teams were above the average, particularly Oregon and Purdue.

McQuage has played this year at half, but last year he was a quarter and has asserted his leadership continuously this year. For he has the temperament of a leader, and the intuition of the quarter who knows how to pick the weak spots and the flaws.

Now with four backfield men like this what are you going to do with such real stars as Mackorell of Davidson, whose coach rates him above Beattie Feathers of Tennessee in all around ability, Sawyers of W. & L., Kramer of Utah, Hoover of Iowa, Poynor of Oklahoma, Zinkowsky of Mercer. Les Goates of the *Deseret News* says Kean Westphal is one of the greatest blocking backs of all time in the Utah section. It's hard to leave a man like this off the first team. Then there's Zinkowsky's case. McDuffy Marshall of Zinkowsky's school knows football players and he says and the records show that Ernie ranks with Mercer's all-time greats. Joe Sawyers of W. & L. is suffering from not having a good line in front of him, and though the writer is convinced he would be one of the greatest running backs the

line—unless it might be Duane! And Duane has no equal when it comes to taking passes down the field and eluding the few opponents who can keep near him. And Bohn Hilliard in sweeping end runs and off-tackle slants is in a class by himself. And McQuage ranks among the great field goal booters of the decade. He plunked one through the uprights against Georgia from the 53-yard line! And the goal posts are back

## ALL-I I K A TEAMS OF 1933

Fenton	Auburn	End	Fayet	Howard
Simmons	Utah State	Tackle	Drain	Colorado
Pacetti	Wisconsin	Guard	Smith	Washington U.
Stewart	W. Virginia	Center	Holinquist	Ohio U.
Cuppoletti	Oregon	Guard	Morehead	South Carolina
West	Georgia	Tackle	Phipps	Duke
Keenan	Rutgers	End	Greer	Arizona
McQuage	N. C. State	Quarterback	Mackorell	Davidson
Hilliard	Texas	Halfback	Sawyers	W. & L.
Purvis	Purdue	Halfback	Zinkowsky	Mercer
Mikulak	Oregon	Fullback	Westphal	Utah

### Honorable Mention

Ends—Morgan, Davidson; Moye, Florida; LeCrone, Oklahoma; Fry, Penn State; Heie, Cincinnati. Tackles—Mazzei, Ohio U.; Cathey, Davidson; Brown, Vanderbilt; Quinin, Duke; Purnell, Miss. State; Brown, Cornell. Guards—Junior Mahey, Utah State; Bryan, Florida; Klinehaus, Ohio State. Centers—Wallace, W. & M.; Bell, Texas U. Quarterbacks—Bill Cowley, Utah; Young, Georgia; Frame, Cincinnati; Rogers, Alabama. Halfbacks—Sid Kramer, Utah; Joe Whiteside, Utah State; Rudy Van Kampen, Utah State; Robinette, Ohio U.; Burns, Davidson; Bolick, Presbyterian; Jackson, N. C.; Peppelnjak, Oregon; Alloway, Wittenberg; Robinson, Oklahoma. Fullbacks—Ted Lackyer, Utah State; Fehn, Ohio U.; Hoover, Iowa.

South has ever seen if he had a good blocker like Westphal to help him, the records won't let us put him ahead of some of the others. Young of Georgia is a real quarter, too, and don't let anyone tell you different, but there are only four positions on a backfield, and Young doesn't quite rate up to Mackorell and McQuage. And there are some more. But the dope that came principally from the chapters themselves furnished us the story on which we have built the accompanying two teams, and we'll stick by them as a real bunch of heman ball players.

*The Ends.*—The pair of ends we would pick to work with this backfield would have to be good men, and they are—Fenton of Auburn and Heenan of Rutgers. Heenan, a hold-over from our team of last year, and Fenton on the second team last year, are both tall, hefty, rangy ball hawks with the speed to come in fast and break up interference; and strength and fight enough to stick in there until they get the runner or slow him

**Drum Major J. B. Small, Gamma-Beta, who leads the crack Maroon Band at Mississippi State, the first freshman ever to hold this position**



### Thank You, Dillon and Les!

The writer gratefully acknowledges the assistance rendered in selecting the All-II K A Team by Dillon Graham, Southern Associated Press Sports Writer, and Leslie Goates, City Editor of the *Deseret News*, Salt Lake City. Dillon, whose offices are in Atlanta, Georgia, is an Alpha-Eta product and Les got his Greek letters from Alpha-Tau.

down. Offensively, they know the whys and wherefores of slowing down tackles, dumping aspiring halves, and charging line closers. Fayet, fine Captain of Howard College's Championship eleven, rates a second team berth along with Greer of Arizona. Good ends, both of them who compare favorably with Fenton and Heenan, but were on teams from smaller schools with weaker schedules. Greer might have overcome his handicaps and rated a first team berth this year had he not been shifted to a halfback post. This boy has made an enviable record in bringing recognition to his school in a football way, and it's hard to leave him off a first team line-up, but the record doesn't give him the call.

*Tackles*—Pi Kappa Alpha always seems to bob up with a bunch of good tackles each year, and when the great quartet of 1932 passed on, I wondered where we'd find more like them, but Thanksgiving found one in particular standing out—Simmons of Utah State. He is only a Soph this year, but he is the best tackle in the West, says Les Goates, and as an old Sports writer, Les knows his tackles. Drain of Colorado is another one, too, that Les looked over and called good, but we couldn't quite put him ahead of West of Georgia. Like Simmons, West weighs 190, and is young and still on the upgrade. He played great ball against Yale and Southern California, among others. Goates says Simmons is a sure All-American, and West is a sure all-Conference man, in the opinion of more competent critics than the writer. Phipps, the fourth star tackle, was a disappointment in a way. A junior, playing on a team that lost only one game, he did not advance with his team, though he played some fine football, and has good possibilities in that all important senior year.

*Guards.*—Pacetti of Wisconsin was still in harness again this year and that settled one guard position without argument, for Pacetti has the fire, the fight and the ability and power to settle plenty of arguments. Purvis, good as he is, learned this during his peregrinations through the big ten this year. Pacetti will get some mentions for All-Big Ten this year by those sports writers who watch something besides the half-back with the ball. He deserves it too, for he's played good ball, with every one of his 201 pounds.

As a running mate for Pacetti, we get another fine boy from Oregon. Beginning about the tail end of last season, Bree Cuppoletti began to make his coaches sit up and take notice, 'cause Bree showed 'em he could take it! and give it! He was a first stringer when Oregon came down here to play Louisiana State at the end of the season, just hitting his stride for his last big year. This fall he hit that stride right. Much

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**Impressive in his kilts and drooping fur shako, Drumm Major William H. Sharp, Delta-Sigma, leads the Carnegie Tech Kiltie Band this year**



# Down Come Expenses!

◆ IN THE college year 1931-32 national fraternities reached a peak in expansion. Previous to and including that year installations of new chapters had consistently exceeded the withdrawals of charters.

At the high point in 1931-32 the 49 reporting fraternities had a total roll of 1140 chapters. During the three preceding college years the net gain had been roughly 1 per cent per year. In the college year 1932-33 the first net loss occurred. Sixteen charters were withdrawn during that period while only eleven chapters were added.

Underlying causes are unquestionably the economic disruption of the past years; educational experimentation which in a few cases made the lot of the fraternity difficult; the dormitory movement, though temporarily arrested; reaching of the saturation point for fraternities at some colleges.

This saturation point has been hastened by economic conditions which have reduced enrollments and added to the growing number of men who cannot afford fraternity membership.

As a permanent institution the fraternity system must be prepared to weather the economic storms which lie before it. The basis of stability in the future lies in careful selection of fields for expansion and in a beginning based on sound financing rather than on anticipated, or even promised generosity.

In this connection it may be stated that the college has a real responsibility to prevent exploitation of any group of its students as well as to protect its groups from assuming financial burdens that will hinder them from functioning freely in their normal relations with the college. The national fraternity shares this responsibility and should exercise careful supervision over its several chapters so as to forestall unsound projects.

In the forty-nine reporting member fraternities for the past four years, there were 47,322 men in 1115 chapters in 1929-30, and 47,699 in 1135 chapters in 1932-33.

It is estimated that the falling off in the number of initiates and active members has reduced by roughly 20 per cent the income to national offices from initiation fees and per capita taxes. Six groups have increased their national taxes in the past three years, while three have made reductions ranging from 10 to 70 per cent.\* Twenty-nine made no change. The tax varies from two to fifteen dollars a year per undergraduate. Fifteen fraternities indicated 100 per cent collections in the college year 1929-30, while only seven were successful in maintaining this standard in 1932-33. There appears to be no relation between reductions or increases in dues and arrears. Several groups that had increased charges had improved their percentage of collections.

The average national initiation fee of reporting members has been re-

## Fraternity Finances

Pointed Remarks Heard at the Interfraternity Conference

If chapters who owe long standing bills are prohibited from giving social functions, a very real effort will be made to pay up the indebtedness.—Dean of Men Heckel, Missouri.

We get monthly audits of the accounts of each chapter. We can then see that no bills accumulate.—Robert J. Pilgrim, Phi Kappa Sigma.

At Duke University this fall all campus organizations made a complete audit to the dean's office. If national officers report any financial delinquency on the part of its chapter, we will help. Our feeling is that no chapter shall set up a large social plan calling for large expenditures if they are not paying their chapter dues.—Mr. Arnold, Delta Tau Delta.

There is only one way to keep a fraternity solvent and that is by the payment of its bills.—Maurice Jacobs, Phi Epsilon Pi.

If the president of the local chapter will write to the parents of pledges telling of the financial responsibility each boy incurs and asking if they are willing to assume that, he will get a greater response than asking them to sign a legal lease.—C. E. Harrison, Sigma Chi.

The University of Utah collects bills for the fraternity chapters. The plan works. Before a student is initiated he signs an agreement to pay so much to his fraternity. Copies go to the dean's office and to his parents. No fraternity has lost a man because of the notice to parents.—Assistant Dean of Men Lyons, Utah.

duced only 5 per cent in the past three years.\*\*

While the per capita contribution of the undergraduate to the national office might be assumed to be a logical field for the reduction of undergraduate costs, an analysis of the situation reveals that the average fraternity man's expenses for the usual four year undergraduate period would be lowered less than one per cent if the initiation fee were entirely eliminated. But one to three per cent of the money paid by the undergraduate to his local chapter is used to finance the national organization.

The matter of alumni dues is a difficult question to analyze. Fifty per cent of the reporting fraternities have annual graduate dues ranging from one to five dollars. Collections range from 2 per cent to 50 per cent of the living membership.

Thirty-five national officers reporting on national expenditures reveal substantial reductions. From a peak of \$456,000 in the college year 1930-31 they have brought their actual expenditures down to \$356,000 in 1932-33, and have thus met the falling off of national income amounting to approximately 20 per cent. Fifty per cent of the reporting groups have obtained rental reductions. Twenty-eight groups reported reductions in clerical help. Substantial retrenchment has been reported in traveling expenses by 66 per cent of the reporting groups.

Forty-two of forty-six reporting fraternities have effected savings ranging from 10 to 70 per cent in the publication of their magazines. (Publication costs of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND have been reduced 53 per cent in the last two years.)

Of forty-eight reporting groups nine have made reductions in the cost of badges ranging from 10 to 50 per cent.

A majority of the reporting groups effected savings in convention costs in the past three years. Sixteen reporting fraternities eliminated one convention in the past

\* Pi Kappa Alpha reduced dues 20 per cent last year and 30 per cent this year.

\*\* Initiation fees were reduced 25 per cent this year by Pi Kappa Alpha.

three years, and two groups eliminated two such meetings.

Individual fraternities have reported reductions as follows: cost of directory 40 per cent below 1927 cost, more sparing use of telegraph and long distance telephone calls, reduction in number of reports, reduction in traveling expenses of district officers, combination of directory with magazine, combination of song book with magazine, limitation of expansion program, reduction of number of council meetings, reduction of traveling expenses to council meetings, reduced cost of office printing and supplies.

In the 685 chapters submitting complete membership figures there were 19,057 actives in 1929-30, indicating an average active chapter of 27.8 men. By 1932-33 active membership had dropped to 16,971, an average chapter of 24.8 men, showing a reduction of 10.9 per cent during the three years.

There were 7708 men initiated into these 685 chapters in 1929-30, while during the last school year only 5974 were initiated, a reduction of 22.5 per cent or from 11.2 to 8.7 men a chapter.

Pledges have fallen from 8481 to 7815, or 7.9 per cent since 1929-30, a reduction considerably less than that shown for initiates in the same period. This is a remarkably good record when it is revealed that last year an average of 8.6 men per chapter were forced to decline invitations to pledge for financial reasons. It probably shows that extraordinary efforts were put forth to build up pledge delegations.

The chapters hardest hit during the period being discussed have been those in the Rocky Mountain region where 107 chapters suffered a reduction in active membership of 21.6 per cent. The trend is increasingly downward. This figure is not without significance when we consider that the section is largely devoted to agriculture.

The loss in membership in the North Central States was exceeded only by that in the Rocky Mountain district. Membership suffered an average reduction of 17.8 per cent. Initiations fell off 36.3 per cent while pledges were reduced 13.5 per cent.

## Cutting the Budget

As an answer to the charge that fraternities are extravagant institutions, possible only for students of wealthy parents, comes the survey on the current economic status of fraternities, which was presented to the 1933 National Interfraternity Conference. It is the work of Willard L. Mومن, Alpha Delta Phi, chairman, Harold Roigelman, Zeta Beta Tau, and Albert W. Meisel, Pi Kappa Phi.

It is an authoritative study showing that fraternities have been meeting the problems of the depression intelligently and courageously. The complete report, of which this article is a digest, will be published as a pamphlet by the National Interfraternity Conference later.

In the Middle Atlantic States section the 12.1 per cent drop in membership for the three-year period comes nearer the average of 10.9 per cent. Although the trend in membership and initiates (which have fallen off 16.4 per cent since 1929-30) is still downward, the future for fraternities seems a little brighter since there actually has been a slight increase, .4 per cent, in the pledge delegations in this section.

Membership in the Southern States has gone down only 10 per cent in the three-year period, and initiates have dropped off 21.3 per cent since 1929-30. However, close examination of the figures indicates a more promising future. Initiations during 1931-32 were 9.2 per cent under the previous year, while last year the drop was only 1.3 per cent under 1931-32. Then, too, pledges last year were actually up 7.2 per cent and climbing at a rapid rate. The situation here, though not good, seems somewhat better than in the sections just discussed.

Chapters on the Pacific Coast did not suffer a noticeable loss in active membership until the last college year. Indeed, the figure for 1932-33, is 4.4 per cent above 1929-30, but the trend is still downward.

The trend of initiations in the past two years, from a reduction of 18.8 per cent to 12.1 per cent; and likewise for pledges, from a reduction of 12.7 per cent to 8 per cent, indicates a slight improvement. Here, also, the immediate outlook would seem a little brighter.

The downward trend in active membership revealed in the foregoing paragraphs points toward but one conclusion: that fraternities in general are facing a more difficult year than they have yet experienced.

About 97-99 per cent of the fraternity expense of an undergraduate is absorbed by the local chapter. There probably are few undergraduates who have not had to carry on their college careers under a reduced budget in the last four years. Hence, fraternities have been faced with a situation in which many of their active members could not afford to go on paying at the customary rates.

It is interesting to note that 540 chapters, or more than half of those reporting, have made efforts to allow men not able to meet chapter expenses to continue their active membership. Some of the methods by which this is being accomplished are: Signing of promissory notes due after graduation, giving of jobs in chapter houses to needy brothers, and utilizing of loans from alumni and central office.

Aid of this sort affected a comparatively small percentage of active membership. It was necessary to go further and ease the burden of the great majority who were beginning to find it difficult to meet chapter expenses at the old levels. More than that, an increasing number of men were being forced to forego initiation because of their inability to meet the initiation fee and fraternity expenses which would come later.

Three hundred fifty-eight, or about one-third of the chapters polled, made substantial reductions in chapter initiation fees below 1930-31 levels. One fact which may or may not be significant, is that in the western section, which suffered the largest drop in membership (21 per cent) and initiations (38 per cent), only 40 chapters made reductions in their initiation fees as against 117 chapters which did not.

Reductions in chapter dues were made by 309, or a little less than one-third of the reporting chapters. In the western and north central sections, where the greatest membership losses were suffered, the proportion of chapters making reductions in dues was largest.

In the last two years collection of dues has fallen off. In most cases where the affected chapters had been collecting 90-100 per cent they are now about 10 per cent less. It is of only too real significance that 174 chapters were unable to collect 80 per cent of their dues for 1932-33. About one-third of the reporting chapters indicate reductions in pledge fees.

The decline in food prices in the last three years has been reflected in lower cost of meals everywhere. Of the reporting chapters 682, or about 79 per cent, have reduced board rates since 1930-31; 184 chapters reduced by over 20 per cent the cost of meals to members. A greater proportion of chapters in the western, Pacific and north central sections reduced board rates than in the other four districts. Seventy-seven chapters do not operate a steward's department.

A total of 251, or about one-fourth of the reporting fraternities, indicated that they have helped needy undergraduates by providing board, or by offering reduced rates. In the majority of instances free board was given in exchange for the services of waiters, stewards, and, in some cases, treasurers.

Room rent and board are the two largest items in the fraternity expense of the undergraduate. About 50 per cent of the reporting chapters have reduced room rents during the past four years. The figures show that the great majority of reductions ranged between 10 and 30 per cent, although 93 chapters cut room rates more than 30 per cent.

In fraternity chapters sound business principles are frequently subordinated by the brotherly spirit of the organization. Some chapters have had members in arrears sign notes. Others just allow the men to owe the money, whether they are considered good risks or not. The inevitable result is an increase in accounts receivable.

Chapter accounts receivable, however, have not grown very much during the two years in question. The figures indicate that collections were not good even before 1931-32. Although in the last two years there has been an increase of from 529 to 552 in the number of chapters collecting

90-100 per cent of their bills, collection of under 80 per cent was made in 136 chapters in 1931-32 and rose to 142 chapters in 1932-33; collection of under 70 per cent was made in 47 chapters in 1931-32 and went to 62 chapters in 1932-33.

The problem of collecting fraternity accounts is today second in importance only to that of declining active membership. There are various methods which have been used with success in dealing with chapter accounts receivable, but if the policy of certain institutions which prohibit graduation to men in arrears in fraternity payments were more generally adopted, it would be undoubted assistance in curing the evil of unpaid charges.

Because of the drop in food prices during the last four years, operation of the fraternity table at considerably reduced cost has been possible. Reductions below 1930-31 costs in the amount spent for food were made by 638 chapters, or almost two-thirds of those reporting. Cuts of 10 to 30 per cent seem to have been common, although 107 chapters reduced the outlay for food over 30 per cent.

The question: "Have you reduced the wages of employees in the steward's department?" brought "yes" from 660 chapters, the most common reductions being between 20 and 40 per cent. By reducing the steward's staff by one to three employees, further economies were effected by 219 chapters.

Student waiters, usually members of the local chapter, are employed in 620, or over two-thirds of the reporting chapters. Free board is the usual compensation.

Of the chapters polled, 137 indicated that they had adopted cooperative buying. There is reason to believe that a large portion of this number has been using cooperative buying for some years and that considerably fewer than 137 chapters adopted it recently as an economy measure.

Other reductions in the expenses of this department were effected by wholesale buying, cash buying, reducing the amount of food wasted, and other general economies.

Fraternity social activities are usually financed by special assessments against the members. Recent

criticism of fraternities by persons, many of whom are college administrators, has been directed against what has been termed the large and unnecessary expenditures for social events—dances, dinners and teas.

A total of 847, or about 95 per cent of the reporting chapters, indicated reductions in expenditures for social activities since 1930-31. Only 49 stated that they had made no reduction at all.

The cutting down of this item was accomplished in many ways, most important of which are as follows: Reduced frequency of dances, dinners and smokers, secured orchestras at lower costs, radio or victrola used for dances rather than orchestra, house used for dances rather than hotel rooms, outlay for favors, decorations, and refreshments reduced, one or more formal affair eliminated, and combined dances with those of other houses.

The annual rent paid for a fraternity house is one of the largest items in a chapter's budget. Roughly 50 per cent of the groups answering this question secured reduction in rent.

The means of reduction of house overhead by fraternities which own their own homes have been by reduction of the amount of mortgage principal, interest rate, and taxes.

It is doubtless true that a large measure of the financial difficulty faced by many chapters today may be traced to construction of houses on unsound financial plans and at inflated figures. It is hoped that in the future building projects will be so supervised that thorough examination of contracts and reasonable equities in building will be more generally required before construction is permitted.

A reduction or waiver of amortization payments was secured by 225, while 83 secured a reduction in interest rate. These reductions of interest rate ranged between  $\frac{1}{2}$  and 2 per cent. Reductions in taxes were secured by 251 fraternity chapters, but 375 pay the same and eight pay a larger assessment. The assessed value of property of 249 chapters was reduced, according to answers received, while 429 other chapters indicated that an assessment reduction had not been accomplished.

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Julian Edward Wood, flag-bearer at the Battle of New Market, and Founder, in his V. M. I. cadet uniform—a hitherto unpublished photograph, one of many to appear in the *History*

◆ ORDERS FOR the new *History of Pi Kappa Alpha* have been flowing in since announcement of publication of the *History* was made in the October issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Alumni and actives alike have responded with tremendous enthusiasm to the culmination of years of effort in the publication of Pi Kappa Alpha's life story.

Only within the last few weeks have some of the rare and heretofore unpublished pictures, which will now appear in the *History*, been unearthed. Illustrations in the book will include many old-time photographs of I I K A's of the early days, as well as chapter groups of fifty and sixty years ago.

It is expected that the *History* will be on the press by the first of the year. Final details of the manuscript have been completed, according to Dr. Freeman H. Hart, National Historian, who wrote the monumental work, and the text will soon be in the hands of the printers.

Advance orders for the *History* are being received at a special pre-publication price of \$1.50 per copy. The regular price of the book will be \$2.

Immediately on announcement of the publication price, a check was received from William Alexander, only living Founder—the first order to be received for the history of the organization which he helped to launch.

The *History* begins with a description of the scene of its Founding at the University of Virginia. It discusses the standing of the University of Virginia in the college world of the time, the effects of the Civil War and Reconstruction on Southern colleges, especially the Founding institution, the nature of college teaching of the time, a portrayal of student life and activities in general in an attempt to give the reader a picture of conditions under which the Fraternity was founded just at the end of the American Civil War.

Illustrations show the university as it was then, as well as characteristic poses of members of the student body.

Next in order the Founding and Founders are discussed, including the part played by the Battle of New Market in the development of the friendship which crystallized into Pi Kappa Alpha. In this connection, other possible factors that played a

# History Reveals Lives of Founders

part in bringing the six Founders together are explained.

The Founders themselves, their early life, their interest in activities at Virginia, their personal interests and characteristics, and their attainments in after-life are set forth.

The problems of the early years of the fraternity are given in some detail. These problems include finding a meeting place and their attempts at keeping the meeting place secret, the reasons for expanding to other campuses, the methods of rushing, or lack of them at the time, and the attitude of the college world in general toward fraternities.

Following this discussion comes the narration of the establishment of new chapters at neighboring colleges in the surrounding states, as well as in Virginia. The stories of the installations of these chapters include the excitement of secret meeting places, the rivalry of other groups, the problems of placating college authorities, who looked on secret fraternities with suspicion, their methods of rushing or acquiring new members, and their efforts at continuing under adverse circumstances. This portion of the *History* shows the rapid growth of the Fraternity in its first decade.

Then the *History* turns to the dark side of the picture, the years of storm and stress, the years when, as Dean Massie put it, the light burned low. During this period first one chapter and then another was inclined to merge with some other national fraternity, which would have meant extinction of the names and ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha. During this period, Alpha for a time surrendered her leadership to Theta at Southwestern University in Tennessee. All of



# Alexander Sketches Symbol for I I K A

◆ THE STALWART oak tree is proposed as the symbol of Pi Kappa Alpha by its only living Founder, William Alexander of New York City. Founder Alexander, designer of the shield and diamond pin, has always been interested in the symbolism of the order.

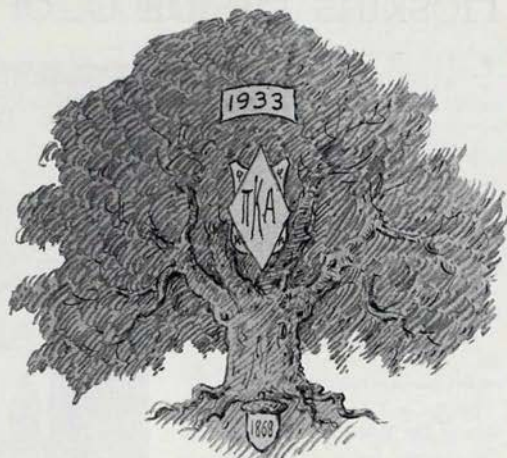
"We cannot gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles," declares Brother Alexander in a message to all I I K A-dom. "On the other hand, when we view some spreading oak we know that it has not sprung from the seed of some noxious weed: we are sure it has been developed from an acorn.

"Why not appropriate the oak as a symbol of the character and achievements of Pi Kappa Alpha?

"The acorn planted at the University of Virginia in 1868 by a few youthful students (of which little band I believe I am the sole survivor) has become a great oak which will endure and continue to expand if the principles embodied in that acorn in the beginning govern the conduct of the fraternity's affairs in the future."

The accompanying drawing was made recently by Brother Alexander, now well past four score years of age, but still active as secretary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and greatly interested in Pi Kappa Alpha and its growth.

Following announcement of the forthcoming publica-



tion of the *History of Pi Kappa Alpha* in the October issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, Brother Alexander's check was the first one received, with his order for a copy of the volume. He will be sent the first book off the press.

these discouragements convinced the Fraternity's leaders of the need for a revival and reorganization.

This reorganization brings to the reader the story of the Hampden-Sydney convention, the enthusiasm, the ideals, and the characteristics of its youthful leadership, and particularly its far-reaching accomplishments.

Other years of distress followed, almost as severe and probably more critical than those of the preceding decade. Smythe's successful efforts in founding a fraternity publication, during this period are described with interesting side-lights connected with these efforts. The *History* shows how the valiant work of such men as Arbuckle, Smythe, Caulfield, Brimm, and others of like hardihood and enthusiasm carried the Fraternity through by sheer determination.

With the coming of the new century, the Fraternity gathered in one of its annual conventions at Charlotte, N. C. This story of Pi Kappa Alpha shows that that convention was in many senses the dawn of Pi Kappa Alpha's new day.

At that convention, the guest of honor at the convention reception was the wife of the great Confederate chieftain, Stonewall Jackson. Her brother had been one of the early members of the Fraternity.

The *History* tells how from this time forward Pi Kappa Alpha was a definitely established institution, with its permanency assured for years to come, as long as the fraternity system continues to appeal to American college youth.

From then on the *History* describes such intrafraternity problems as expansion, rushing, scholarship, and the fraternity attitude toward other fraternities and non-fraternity men. It gives a detailed account of the great New Orleans convention in 1909, when the question came prominently to the fore whether Pi Kappa Alpha should be a full-fledged national or continue to confine itself to the South. Again it gives the side-lights on this convention, especially those that were connected with the debate on this burning issue and with the splendid fraternity feeling which followed that debate.

For the last twenty years the story of Pi Kappa Alpha shows a spectacle of amazing growth, of chapters established in practically every state in the Union, of great conventions meeting in large centers with great numbers of interested alumni as well as delegates, of chapters numbering more than half a hundred men, of palatial chapter houses—valued at five and six figures, and finally to

the chief events of the great Troutdale convention of last summer.

All through the *History* are side-lights of interest, such as the election of Fraternity sisters in the early days, the establishment of I I K A publications, the Fraternity's participation in the wars of the nation, the achievements of Pi Kappa Alpha's in many walks of life, and along with all of these, stories that illustrate the hopes and achievements of what has slowly but surely become one of the largest national college fraternities.

Illustrations reproduce many pictures gathered from attics and old trunks all over the country. They show early chapter groups, copies of the early documents of the Fraternity, Fraternity sisters who were belles of the old days, the first convention groups, individual leaders both early and late, athletic stars of a generation or two ago as well as present-day all-Americans, and other scenes and characters which have gone to make up the story of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The appendix includes a list of all the grand officers of the Fraternity throughout its history, history and descriptions of I I K A insignia and other incidentals, lists of active and alumni chapters and clubs, and sketches of all the chapters, both active and extinct.

# Hoskins Heads U. of Tennessee

By Robert L. Driver  
Zeta, Tennessee

◆ JAMES DICKASON HOSKINS, *Zeta*, educator and historian, is this year's Acting President of the University of Tennessee.

He was appointed by the trustees in June, when President Harcourt Alexander Morgan was given a year's leave of absence to serve on the three-man board of the Federal Tennessee Valley Authority. (Dr. Arthur E. Morgan of Antioch College is chairman of that board.)

Hoskins is invaluable as head of the university, with his knowledge, experience and human understanding.

On his desk he keeps a Latin version of the Bible and the *Aeneid* in the original Latin. Something, to him, is lost in English translations.

A seasoned traveler, this new university head also likes recreation without highbrow inclinations. He goes with equal zest to the movies and to concerts, to the Follies and to I K A meetings. He is ever ready to help in fraternity matters or listen to the problems of a brother. Always he answers *Zeta's* call to address the annual Founders' Day banquet. No more beautiful speech has been delivered before us than the one he gave at our last banquet.

Hoskins, a resident of Knoxville, is married and has a son, William Patton Hoskins.



Acting President James D. Hoskins,  
*Zeta*, at the University of Tennessee

Born at New Market, Tenn., Jan. 31, 1870, the son of a banker, he was educated at Maury Academy, Dandridge, Tenn., and at the university he now heads. In 1891 he received the degree of B.S., followed by an M.A. in '93 and LL.B. in '97. While working for his Master's he was instructor in mathematics at the university and in 1893-94 he taught at the Masonic Institute, Fort Jessup, La. He was principal and an instructor at Knoxville Classical School, 1894-98, and the following year professor of his-

tory at Baker-Himel School, Knoxville, following for a year as associate principal.

In 1900 he came to the university as assistant professor of history, and later he taught economics also, being made history professor in 1907. January, 1911, saw him take up the duties of dean of the university. For six months in 1919 he was acting president and thereafter he was dean and assistant president, until assuming his present position.

Meanwhile he has continued his work in history. An authority on the history of Tennessee and the South, he was first President of the East Tennessee Historical Society. A contributor to historical journals, he wrote chapters on "Tennessee as a State" and "Tennessee as a Part of the Confederacy" in *The South in the Building of a Nation*. From 1900 to 1910 he was editor of University of Tennessee publications.

Hoskins was vice moderator of the 142d general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America. He has been a trustee of Knoxville College and a member of the University Race Commission, and belongs to the American Historical Association and the Tennessee Historical Teachers' Association.

## Trotter Wins Prix de Rome

◆ ONCE AGAIN the Prix de Rome award was won by a member of Pi Kappa Alpha when Morris E. Trotter, Jr., *Alpha-Epsilon*, of Charlotte, N. C., carried off honors for 1933 in a field of eighty contestants.

Just ten years ago Arthur F. Deam, *Alpha-Rho*, won this coveted scholarship, and in 1929, B. Kenneth Johnson, *Beta-Eta*, carried off the honors.

The scholarship is valued at approximately \$3000 annually and covers passage to and from Rome, studio and residence during two years' stay in Italy and an annual cash stipend of about \$1450. This scholarship is the most sought after in the field of architecture and is of-

ferred annually by the American Academy in Rome.

The subject of the contest this year was to design, on a given piece of ground, a restaurant catering to an exclusive, discriminating clientele and providing opportunities for dining and entertaining both in and out-of-doors. The proper interrelation of balconies and broad terraces, opening from interior dining rooms, and of more remote casinos, promenades, lounging and dancing terraces, formed a major element in the problem requirements. The problem was to be solved in one month's time.

In solving the problem Trotter laid his restaurant on a peninsula extending into a lake, providing it

with casinos, dining pavilions hidden at the end of trails that ran through virgin forests, a sunken garden and a boat landing.

Trotter, whose home is in Charlotte, N. C., went to Guilford College for two years, to North Carolina State, where he was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha, for one year, and then to Cornell where he took his master's in architecture in June of this year. Here he had a graduate scholarship.

Trotter plans to specialize in landscaping estates and residences, and to that end will study the villas in the Lake Como district with a view to adapting their better features to American homes.

# Greeks Build For Future

◆ HISTORIC was the twenty-fifth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference held in Chicago, Oct. 13-14. It gave concrete evidence that today the fraternity world is a world of friendliness and co-operation in contrast to the distrust and antagonism which prevailed among national fraternities a quarter of a century ago. It was the first meeting to be held outside of New York City. It was the first time that a joint meeting had been held with the National Panhellenic Congress, composed of representatives of the national sororities. It gave promise of returning to the definite idea of a conference, instead of becoming merely another convention, with the program so choked with reports and speeches that there remains little time for discussion.

With registration and fraternity representation normal and with a higher attendance of delegates at the various sessions prevailing, the two-day program provided both facts and inspiration in dealing with such topics as the NRA, the current economic status of fraternities, chapter house management, and the relation of the fraternity to the college.

Consistent with his belief that the National Interfraternity Conference sessions had become too formalized and too much dominated by reports and prepared speeches, Chairman Edward T. Williams departed from the usual custom of presenting a report of the accomplishments of the conference throughout the year and instead gave his own viewpoint in regard to the changing character of the fraternity and offered thought provoking suggestions as to what might be done about certain unhappy aspects of the present situation.

Because of the changing character of the fraternity movement, due to the deliberate planning of national fraternities, rather than permitting them to evolve naturally, the fraternity, according to Chairman Williams, is now a business, and there is a tendency to standardize the groups.

Central organization expense, elaborate chapter houses, costly social

programs, and other financial burdens are the product of intense competitive programs due to the fact that practically all fraternity material is being absorbed on the various campuses, he said.

Pointing out the fact that today educational institutions are emphasizing the individual rather than the type developed by standardization, Chairman Williams presented the following suggestions:

First, it is not a social crime to relinquish a charter—it may be some sacrifice of pride, but there is a greater sacrifice in maintaining a chapter that is not representative and not satisfactory.

Second, exercise more care in the selection of men.

Third, help undergraduates to become absorbed in the atmosphere and objectives of the universities and colleges which they attend by freeing

## Conference Praised

By Donald E. Bean  
Beta-Eto, Illinois

◆ I WENT to the National Interfraternity Conference—pretty much in ignorance of the work of it and of its importance. I looked forward to some rather long and rather emotional speeches, and not much in the way of business.

Only a very few minutes were required to jar me loose from that idea.

The National Interfraternity Conference is a live, vital organization and, to me, it is a pity that fraternity men about the country generally do not seem to know this. Never have I seen a more sincere, serious, hard-working group of men studying the fraternity situation.

The meetings were pointed toward definite results. The discussion brisk. The delegates were in deadly earnest.

This year there was completed a survey of the current economic status of fraternities. I wish every chapter officer of Pi Kappa Alpha could study this report in detail. It is a thorough and scholarly study, which should be of enormous value to fraternity leaders.

(Synopsis of this survey appears on page 57.—Ed.)

them from financial worries and too much supervision by traveling secretaries, making them depend upon chapter alumni for assistance.

Fourth, absorb alumni into the fraternity body.

Only one address was scheduled on the conference program, "The New Planned Economy and Its Implications for College Men," the speaker being Judge Andrew A. Bruce, Delta Upsilon, a member of the faculty of Northwestern University and chairman of the NRA Compliance Board of the Chicago district. At one time he was chief justice of the North Dakota Supreme Court.

"Perhaps for the first time in America recognition has been given to the college man and to the university, and for the first time in America the college man has an opportunity to make use of that from which he has profited," Judge Bruce said in opening his frank discussion of the NRA. Nor was his exposition free from adverse criticism, but he insisted that the NRA is a magnificent idealism, the idea of a great fundamental democracy, that all should enjoy the richness and the fullness of the earth.

"Somehow or other I want the machine and science to liberate mankind," he said. "We have to work cautiously, we have to work sanely, we have to realize the inability of the ignorant man to control himself, we have to recognize the necessity of the entrepreneur to a large extent; but we can get a social conscience over America, which, in a large measure, can bring about that liberation, even though perhaps technically, constitutionally, some of our provisions may be inadequate."

That fraternities, both in their national organizations and their chapters, have realized the necessity of meeting economic depression by thoroughgoing economies, eliminating extravagances and unnecessary charges, was proved by the survey on the current economic status of fraternities, presented by Willard L. Mommson, national secretary of Alpha Delta Phi.

Vital problems again concerned the delegates Saturday forenoon when,

with Vice Chairman Cecil Wilkinson, Phi Gamma Delta, presiding, the subject of chapter house management was considered. As an introduction to his topic, "Creation of Conditions Where Good Scholarship Can Preval," Clifford M. Swan, Delta Up-

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*I have seen scholarship, once good, come down in an almost parallel degree with chapter finances and social standing drop almost immediately with a loss in a chapter's financial standing.—Howard L. Kellogg, Delta Chi, at the Interfraternity Conference.*

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silon, presented the reports of Professor R. H. Jordan, Phi Gamma Delta, on resident advisers and Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, on scholarship.

Professor Jordan reported that the movement of placing resident advisers in chapter houses is gaining headway rather rapidly, considering the financial conditions under which fraternities are working. He stated that students should be impressed by the fact that the resident adviser is not to replace the commercial tutor of individual students or to be an arbitrary despot whose business is to direct the chapter, but to be a counselor and whenever possible serve as a liaison officer between the chapter and the college authorities.

Scholarship trends, Mr. Duerr reported, indicate the consistent improvement of the past seven years would probably be halted, due perhaps to economic problems that chapters and individuals have had to face. "The problem has been to create in chapter houses an atmosphere that will promote real culture and will stimulate the intellectually eager and arouse the intellectually sluggish!" he said. "This can be done, not by compulsion, but only by inspiration and leadership; I deplore any high pressure methods which attempt to make the student study rather than make him want to study."

Mr. Duerr pointed out that the general fraternity average is being held down by approximately fifteen "plague spots," campuses where fraternity scholarship is low, and appealed for a concerted move by national secretaries and other leaders to change conditions on those campuses.

Declaring that the creation of a cultural atmosphere and the encouragement of a desire for learning are

the things to be aimed at, Mr. Swan insisted that too many educational institutions are resorting to forced feeding methods rather than creating an appetite. The blame for the condition he placed upon the general attitude of American life which emphasizes the utilitarian rather than the cultural. He urged a program to create an atmosphere that will create an appetite for learning.

Selection of the right kind of resident advisers, the proper equipment of fraternity houses, the development of high social standards, an improved pledge training with more emphasis upon the ritual and initiation, cooperation from the dean's office, and the securing of community leaders and outstanding alumni as guests were suggested as possible solutions to the problem.

Harry D. Kolb, Michigan resident adviser in the Phi Kappa chapter, told of the manual worked out to help resident advisers, the chapters of his fraternity having voted unani-

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*In the character and life of the fraternity men lies the destiny and the future of America, for if a man follows and lives by his fraternity creed, there will result a lost self but a found soul.—Dean Floyd Field, Theta Chi, at the Interfraternity Conference.*

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mously in convention to adopt the system.

Dean William L. Sanders, Ohio Wesleyan, warned that many fraternity members and pledges lack the cultural and scholastic background that makes possible in four years the development of cultured gentlemen, that because of over-organization on campuses and numerous campus rackets students do not have time to become cultured gentlemen, and that colleges are imposing upon fraternities with such a program of special days and other means of recruiting new students through campus entertainments that members do not have time for their studies.

The matter of suitable accounting for fraternity chapters was presented by Howard L. Kellogg, Delta Chi, and discussed by William M. Walden, executive secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, and Arthur R. Priest, executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta. There was an insistence upon simple forms, distribution of mimeographed reports to each member, including a

list of members who are delinquent in their payments of bills, responsibility of the college in preventing groups from overbuilding, and the desirability of abandoning delayed rushing seasons during the present emergency.

The report of "Feeding the Fraternity Man," prepared by Charles A. Tonsor, Delta Sigma Phi, proved most valuable for the study and direction of chapter stewards and cooks, includes an analysis of unnecessary losses in the boarding department and how they may be checked, fair rental charges to be made against the boarding department, the necessity for wisely chosen menus in order to assure proper vitamin content, sample menus, and suggestions for planning daily menus.

Dean Sanders, Sigma Chi, was in charge of the next discussion topic, "The Relation of the Fraternity to the College," and introduced as the first speaker, Arthur R. Priest, executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta, who discussed the idea that the college and the fraternity are partners having an opportunity of tremendous possibilities in developing the fraternity as a research laboratory for cooperative living.

After affirming his firm belief in the American fraternity system, and declaring that he had found nothing to take its place in grouping men satisfactory, G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at DePauw University and scholarship commissioner of Beta Theta Pi, pointed out some major problems which need attention. Among other things he said:

"You have legislated out 'Hell Week.' The national fraternities in their meetings say, 'We have legislated out 'Hell Week' and other mistreatment of freshmen,' but those of

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*We must realize increasingly that fraternities are and should be educational as well as social units in our undergraduate life.—Dean W. L. Sanders, Sigma Chi, at the Interfraternity Conference.*

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us active on the campus know that as far as your chapters are concerned, they don't know it. This mistreatment of freshmen has grown to the point that several college administrators have said, 'We will erect freshmen dormitories.'"

Continued on page 74

# New District Presidents Named

◆ FOUR NEW District Presidents have been appointed by the Supreme Council. Twelve have been reappointed. Three vacancies remain to be filled.

Eric Eastwood, *Gamma-Mu*, has been named head of District No. 1, with territorial jurisdiction over the



Eric Eastwood

the Lynn, Mass., schools and was graduated from New Hampshire in 1930. He was S.M.C. of his chapter in his senior year.

Eastwood was a member of Senior Skulls, honorary, and various other organizations, including the Winter Carnival Committee for two years. He was a member of the varsity relay team and was class day speaker at the 1930 commencement. In 1930-31, he took graduate work at the University of Virginia, where he affiliated with Alpha, and won his master of science degree. He is now with the Retail Credit Co. of Boston and lives in Lynn nearby.

David C. Longinotti, *Alpha-Iota*, is perhaps one of the youngest district officers ever appointed by the Supreme Council. Named District President of No. 11, comprising Louisiana and Mississippi, at the Troutdale convention, Longinotti is actively engaged in handling fraternity affairs in the five active and two alumni chapters in his district.

Longinotti is a 1930 graduate of Millsaps. He held a number of chapter offices and has always been intensely interested in fraternity affairs. He represented Alpha-Iota at the El Paso convention and for two years has been president of Alpha-Psi alumni chapter at Jackson. He was one of two official alumni delegates at Troutdale.

The new D.P. enjoys a great popularity among I K A's in his district.

Longinotti is in the department of English faculty in the Jackson public schools. Within the last year he was a speaker on the program of the National Council of Teachers of

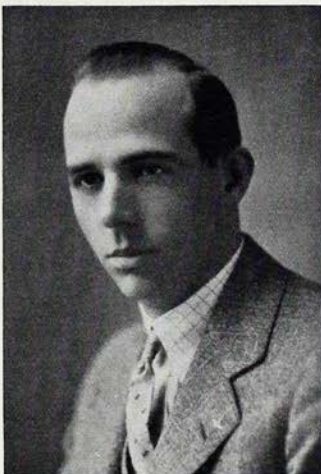


D. C. Longinotti

English and of the Mississippi Education Association. He takes over the office of District President following the retirement of A. L. (Pat) Hogan who ended a career as the oldest District Princes in point of service serving the fraternity.

Fourteen years ago Pat Hogan was appointed District Princes. He held the office with distinction until the time came when the demands of his business prohibited his continuing to serve the fraternity. He organized the Universal Electric Construction Co. last spring and has been particularly successful in his new venture.

T. M. Beard, *Beta-Omicron*, who has been appointed District President of No. 14, succeeds T. C. (Uncle Tom) Green, *Pi* and *Beta-Mu*, wide-



T. M. Beard, University of Oklahoma faculty man, who heads District No. 14

ly known I K A from Texas. Beard is a member of the public relations department of the University of Oklahoma and director of the university radio station WNAD.

Graduating from Oklahoma in 1921, he taught school for two years and for the past ten years has been



C. J. Parker

a member of the Oklahoma faculty in Public Relations work. He conceived and organized the national High School Debating League which has grown to include forty-three state high school debating leagues since 1927 and served as executive secretary, Association of College and University Broadcasting Stations.

Beard has been national chairman, National University Extension Association Public Speaking Committee, for the past seven years, and for several years has been an active worker (case work and executive board) in child welfare work in the Department of Oklahoma of the American Legion. Brother Beard has done an effective piece of work in this line. He was also special lecturer for the national headquarters of the Legion.

He has represented special radio and speech interests in the past six years in some fifteen centers in the United States, the Carnegie Foundation, the Payne Fund, the National Education Association, and the National Committee on Education by Radio. For the past seven years he has averaged more than 50,000 miles travel a year in special educational work among colleges and universities in all parts of America.

Beard is chairman of the board of control of Beta-Omicron. He has been a member of Beta-Omicron Housebuilding Corporation for five of the past eight years. He is intensely interested in the activities of Pi Kappa Alpha and his influence has been very beneficial to the active

Continued on page 68

# Galloway Wins Castlen Cup

By William J. Decell  
Alpha-Iota, Millsaps

◆ CHARLES RUSH GALLOWAY, Alpha-Iota, is the first winner of the Castlen Cup of Alpha-Iota, a permanent merit trophy for pledges.

The cup was presented by John C. Castlen, S.M.C. of the Millsaps College group. Annually the name of the best man in the pledge band will be engraved on it. The cup is second in interest only to the Mullen Meritorious Award Cup, which goes each year to the best member of the chapter. Both trophies are kept at the chapter house in Jackson, Miss.

Galloway was initiated soon after winning the Castlen Cup. A resident of Mississippi City, Miss., he is a descendant of Bishop Charles Betts Galloway of the Methodist Episcopal church, who was instrumental in the establishment of Millsaps in 1889. He was president of the freshman class.

In several intercollegiate freshman debates he was winner, also winning a debate against upper-class opponents. He had the unusual honor of election to Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, as a first-year man. The pledge group had his services as vice president. Other activities of his freshman year included membership in the R.O.T.C. band and participation in a play of the Millsaps Players.

Announcement of the Castlen Cup as a new prize electrified the pledges. They worked hard to win it. Longer hours were spent in study, for scholarship counted considerably in choosing the recipient. All of them interested themselves in campus activities, some of them accomplishing more in this connection than many men do during a whole college career. They debated; they acted; all with any singing ability at all joined the glee club; ten were members of the band; there were I K A's on all the freshman athletic teams. One pledge was made president of the college Y.M.C.A., another was high-score man on the freshman football team. Award of the cup at initiation time was difficult, for many of the pledges had worked hard and showed remarkable ability. Gallo-

way was chosen after careful consideration of the merits and accomplishments of all.

Alpha-Iota is greatly pleased with the freshman cup idea. The chapter has never had a more enthusiastic group of pledges.

— Π Κ Α —

## New Magazine Out

New among fraternity publications is *The Fraternity Month*, which made its appearance in October with Leland F. Leland, editor of the *Teke*, as editor and manager, and with Chester W. Cleveland, editor of *The Magazine of Sigma Chi*; K. D. Pulcipher, editor of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Mrs. Wilma S. Leland, editor of the *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi, as associate editors.

It will be published six times in the college year by Leland Publishers, Inc., The Fraternity Press, St. Paul, Minnesota. The fifty-eight pages of the initial number are filled with articles of interest to members of Greek letter organizations with regular sections devoted to news of fraternities and sororities. The material is attractively presented, engravings and color being used generously.

— Π Κ Α —

## Named Kiwanis Chief

John J. Sparkman, *Gamma-Alpha*, attorney of Huntsville, Ala., and District President of District No. 9, was chosen district governor of Kiwanis in Alabama at the convention recently held in Birmingham. The *Age-Herald* of Huntsville, had the following to say:

"John J. Sparkman, of Huntsville, is the new district governor of Alabama Kiwanis. Happy-faced, youthful, cordial and alert, he looks for all the world like a good-time governor. Here's hoping and believing that before he goes out of office next year his beaming countenance will have plenty to beam about as he contemplates both his state and his club."

— Π Κ Α —

George L. Stemmler, *Beta-Lambda*, former chairman of the Endowment Fund trustees, was installed recently as commander of Fred W. Stockham Post of the American Legion, one of the largest and most active posts in St. Louis. He also is treasurer of the St. Louis Bar Association.

## Summey Lauds II K A

◆ ΠΙ ΚΑΡΡΑ ΑΛΦΑ has never meant more to the Rev. Dr. George Summey, *Beta*, former Grand Chaplain, than in his "ripened years," he declared in a message expressing gratitude for the resolution of appreciation of Dr. Summey's career, adopted by the Troutdale convention.

Dr. Summey, II K A's second oldest living alumnus, wrote from his home in Austin, Tex.:

"The resolution, both in its contents and the manner of its adoption, and in the manner of its conveyance, touches me most deeply.

"The fraternity has always meant much to me, and never more than in these, my ripened years. May its principles and the practice of them ever grow and bring blessing, as their nature, when properly developed, qualifies them to grow and to bless when they are transmuted into life."

Eighty years ago Dr. Summey was born at Asheville, N. C. He was graduated from Davidson College in 1872, when the fraternity was four years old, and completed his ministerial education at Union Theological Seminary and Southwestern Presbyterian University. He was ordained as a Presbyterian clergyman in 1875. From 1892 to 1902 he was chancellor of Southwestern when it was at Clarksville, Tenn.

At various times he was a pastor and a church editor and since 1927 he has been professor of systematic theology at Austin Presbyterian Seminary. In 1925 he was moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States and he has been vice president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He was Grand Chaplain of II K A in 1909-12 and 1920-22. His career has been one of great activity and broad interests. He belongs to Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. and Mrs. Summey, who have been married fifty-eight years, have two sons and two daughters.

— Π Κ Α —

Fraternities provide the acid test of the ability to get along with one's fellows. They develop leadership on the campus and in the chapter. In many other ways they supply the enthusiasm and driving force which assist the college in carrying out its aims.—Fred J. Milligan, assistant dean of men, Ohio State.

◆ BACK FROM a year and a half in the Arctic, Evans Schmeling, *Beta-Tau*, and I landed in Philadelphia on Nov. 29 after months of meteorological study in Greenland, while supplementing Colonel Lindbergh's aerial survey of a northern air route to Europe for the Pan-American Airways.

The chief purpose of the expedition, which was the fifth one to Greenland by Michigan scientists since 1926, was to determine whether the ice age was over or whether the frozen wastes of the North may move southward again. We sailed from New York for Greenland June 14, 1932.

We also studied air currents over the far northern island, continuing work begun by Prof. William Herbert Hobbs, veteran explorer, and Laurence W. Gould, *Beta-Tau*, who was later Byrd's second in command on his first antarctic trip. It was our purpose to map Wandel Land, 500 miles north of the Arctic Circle and the least known part of Western Greenland, and to look for evidences of early Eskimo migration along the West Coast southward.

When we left, we had an idea that the natives would give us all the assistance necessary to scale the glacier. But when we arrived at the foot of the great ice field, we found that no native Greenlander would set foot on the place.

They believe it to be inhabited by ghosts, devils, gods and hobgoblins. So we had to go it alone.

We reached the center of the glacier without untoward hardship, but almost lost our lives several times and frequently were snowblinded on the return journey. Arctic blizzards, treacherous crevasses and 100-mile-an-hour gales that swept away their trail markers were only a few of the hazards.

Present conditions in the northland are of a temporary nature geologically. At one time the area was much higher and had a very mild to tropical climate. Then due to a change in climate, the Scandinavian peninsula was almost completely covered by a huge sheet of snow and ice, a glacier that depressed the country causing a submergence of the coast line. Again the climate changed, became milder, and as a result the glaciers are gradually shrinking, and as

# Michigan Explorers Back from Northland

By Dr. Ralph L. Belknap, *Beta-Tau*,  
Asst. Professor of Geology  
U. of Michigan



Herbert H. Unsworth, *Beta-Tau*, who accompanied Dr. Belknap on one glacial expedition, resting on a mountain climb

they do so, these narrow deep fjords, channels dug out of solid rock by the glaciers, are exposed and filled by arms of the sea. As a result of the retreat of the ice, however, the coast line is again being elevated while the upper ends of the valleys are partially filled by debris brought down by the torrential streams fed in part by rainfall and in part by thaw water from the melting ice. From a geologist's point of view we can soon expect to find the Norwegian fjords a thing of the past.

Two years ago, Herbert H. Unsworth, *Beta-Tau*, and I visited the Scandinavian countries to study the glacial formations, along the northwest coast of Norway. It was a fascinating trip made in luxurious comfort compared to the rigors of the present expedition.

Dr. Belknap was guest speaker on Captain Henry's Show Boat hour on the radio Thanksgiving night, the day after he arrived in the United States

The trip across the backbone of southern Norway on the Oslo-Bergen railroad is one that I had heard many tourists describe as one of the most interesting and beautiful to be found anywhere. The road follows along the sides of the valleys winding up over passes or through the tunnels till at mid-day we were riding along a rather broad shallow valley but at such a high elevation that large glaciers were to be seen on either side of the train. The rest of the trip was in a down grade direction but through even more beautiful and majestic scenery than we had passed in the morning.

Unsworth and I, both being geologists, were making the trip to study glaciers and the physiographic effects of glaciation, both along the northwest coast of Norway and in Switzerland.

To reach the area we wished to study we took one of the regular mail boats that sail up along the west coast to North Cape. Although the total distance around Norway is about 2000 miles, there are about 150,000 islands and so many fjords—deep narrow steepwalled bays or valleys filled by arms of the sea—that it has a shore line of 12,000 miles. It seemed this ship we were on was not missing much of that 12,000 miles.

Of the many places where we stopped I found a few exceptionally interesting. Kristiansund, for example, is inhabited by people who closely resemble the Spanish. I was told that at one time, when Spain was at the height of its power, this had been the base for Spanish boats. Spanish sailors married and settled there and thus the present generation has inherited some of the Spanish characteristics.

Farther north at Trondhjem, the capital of the Viking civilization, a city of 16,000 inhabitants, there is a great cathedral started in the eleventh century and in addition the northernmost technical school in the world.

Tromso, a city of 12,000 inhabitants, is located four degrees north of the Arctic Circle and strange as it may seem they have, because of the Gulf Current, a milder climate than we have in southern Michigan. The inhabitants make a living off the shipping, the fishing, the tourists, and especially off the Arctic expeditions which outfit there. I wonder what

the proud tourist would think of his bargain if he knew that in many cases the Lapp in turn bought the "handmade" souvenir from the salesman representing a novelty company of southern Norway.

We turned south from Tromso to Svalvaer in the Lofoten Islands, still above the Arctic Circle, however, and had an opportunity to study many of the geological features we had come so far to see and between times to refresh ourselves with occasional "dips" into the freshwater, glacier, or snow fed, lakes that were so characteristic of this section of Norway. Since Svalvaer is the center of the fishing industry we were able to travel around on the small fishing boats—an experience which in rough weather furnishes plenty of thrills till you become accustomed to the bobbing, pitching, and rolling motion of the boat—if ever.

From Svalvaer we went south to visit the Jostedal glacier (the largest in Europe) which may most conveniently be reached from the town of Loen on the Nordfjord. Here the tourist business takes on the aspects of a "racket." The tourist comes ashore in a launch from the tourist ship. From the dock he takes a twenty minute ride in a one-horse, two-wheeled cart to Lake Loen. It would probably have taken twenty-five minutes to have walked up but he would not have been as completely shaken up as by riding. A small launch transports the passenger to the upper end of the lake. He arrives at Kjendall, just in time for lunch! Then another fifteen minute ride in a cart brings the tourist to the Kjendall glacier where he steps out of the cart, where a photographer takes his picture "on the largest glacier in Europe." Shortly after, the tourist with several copies of his (or is it usually her?) picture, returns as he came up by cart, launch and cart to Loen, arriving just in time to have dinner at the hotel! But in spite of all this, there is such a grand combination of marine, mountain, and glacier scenery that the Norwegians may rightfully defy anyone to find a more picturesque country than theirs.

We later went south into Denmark where we found Brother William S. Carlson, *Beta-Tau*, who had just returned from a year in Green-

## New D. P. s Named

Continued from page 65

chapter of Beta-Omicron while he has been serving on the faculty of the University of Oklahoma.

Beaird is a 32nd degree Mason, Knights Templar, member of the Shrine, Rotarian, Phi Beta Kappa (ten year achievement recognition), Delta Sigma Rho, national oratorical, Phi Delta Kappa, national educational, Phi Alpha Tau, national dramatic.

In District No. 19, the Ohio district, Claude J. Parker, *Beta-Epsilon*, was named District President, succeeding Vinton E. McVicker, *Alpha-Rho*. Parker is a young attorney of Cleveland, who graduated from Western Reserve in 1928. He has been a practicing lawyer in Cleveland since that time.

Parker is a member of Hay Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity, and was president of the Cleveland Alumni Association of Phi Alpha Delta 1933. He was president of Alumnus Beta-Tau of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in 1932-33.

While at Western Reserve, he was a member of the glee club for two years, technical director of Sock and Buskin, dramatic club, president of the Junior Class, member of the student council for two years, editor of the yearbook, *The Nihon*, editor of the Reserve *Weekly*, co-founder and business manager of the *Red Cat*, comic magazine, member of the National Collegiate Players, national honorary dramatic, and chairman of the Interfraternity Political Caucus for two years.

—II K A—

### II K A Mayor Seeks Fund

When Paul C. Jones, *Alpha-Nu*, Mayor of Kennett, Mo., and a newspaper publisher there, appeared before the Missouri Advisory Board of the Federal Public Works Administration in October to argue for Federal funds for a municipal light plant, the newspaper men covering the meeting were Reed Hynds, *Beta-Upsilon*, and Richard G. Baumhoff, *Beta-Lambda*, representing St. Louis journals. Waiting outside to visit with Jones was "Gunboat" Smith, *Alpha-Nu*, an engineer. Afterwards Jones called on Sam B. Armstrong, *Alpha-Nu*, another St. Louis newspaper man.

## The Chapter Eternal

John B. Cavitt  
Theta

John Belvedere Cavitt, *Theta*, educator and stock raiser, died at Marlin, Tex., his home, Sept. 3, after a long illness. He had been in declining health for several years and during the last year had failed rapidly. He was seventy years old. The funeral was held near the old family home at Wheelock, Tex., Sept. 4, with burial in the family cemetery.

Cavitt was born March 12, 1863, at Wheelock. He attended Southwestern Presbyterian University, then at Clarksville, Tenn., and became a member of II K A in the dark days when Theta was a mainstay of the fraternity. He was graduated in 1883. Moving to Marlin in 1906, he kept up an activity in civic and church affairs. During the World War he was a member of the selective service or draft board for Falls Co.

He was one of the organizers of Texas Presbyterian College for Girls at Milford, Tex., in 1902, and for the next twenty-five years served as one of the trustees. Most of that time he was president of the board, a post he gave up because of poor health. He was generous in financial support of the college.

Three sisters survive. Cavitt was the last of six brothers. One of them, Sheridan H. Cavitt, also was a member of Theta.

### II K A's, Chi Omegas Win Cup

At one of the greatest homecoming rally parades ever to be staged in the history of the University of Oregon, the beautiful float entered by II K A and Chi Omega won first place and the coveted Bristow trophy. This makes the third time Gamma-Pi has won the cup, so it is now in its permanent possession.

The winning float depicted an Oregon gridder standing over the bodies of the teams already played and facing those yet to be played. Each team was represented by a live model dressed to represent his school. At the head of the float were three Chi O queens dressed in Oregon colors. The float was decorated in emerald and lemon yellow with signs welcoming the grads to homecoming.



# Public Works Engineer is I I K A

◆ **ORLOFF HENRY, Eta**, distinguished consulting engineer of New Orleans and a leader in I I K A affairs, is serving as State Engineer for Louisiana for the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. His appointment was announced on Aug. 13 by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, administrator of the PWA.

His position is of major importance in the shaping of the Louisiana program under the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund voted to the states by Congress as part of the National Recovery Act.

To Henry's office are sent all applications from Louisiana and its cities and other political subdivisions for loans and grants from the Federal fund. Henry, aided by a corps of assistants, passes on them. His recommendations go to the PWA headquarters at Washington, where they are considered in the final determination as to whether the money shall be allowed.

This is an essential part of the national government's scheme for economic recovery. Public works are regarded as a first step in the restoration of prosperity. The appointment of Henry constitutes a recognition of his ability on the part



Orloff Henry, Eta, is assisting the Roosevelt recovery program as Louisiana state engineer for PWA

of the Roosevelt administration. In some states the PWA has sent engineers from outside.

Henry's appointment was not of political nature, as he has refused to align himself with party factions, although he is a Democrat.

From 1907 to 1917 Henry was employed by the New Orleans Sewerage and Water Board in connection with the city's outstanding water system. For the next three years he was connected with the Jahncke in-

terests. New Orleans structures in the erection of which he played a part include the Canal Bank Building, Masonic Temple, Monteleone Hotel annex, Church of the Immaculate Conception, gymnasium at Tulane University and swimming pool at New Orleans Country Club.

Born in Dorchester Co., Md., in 1885, Henry went to New Orleans with his parents at the age of six. He was graduated from Tulane in 1906 with a degree in electrical engineering and afterwards obtained a mechanical engineering degree.

He was one of six men who in 1903 revived Eta chapter, which had gone out of existence in 1881. He has held at various times most of the official positions in Eta and in the New Orleans alumnus chapter. In the 1910 and 1920 national conventions in New Orleans he took an active part. The 1920 gathering voted to copyright the fraternity's badge. This required slight changes in the design of the pin, without altering its general appearance. The delicate task was done by Henry.

Henry is married and has two children: Betty Carrol, five years old, and Orloff, Jr., 1½. The family resides at 7835 Maple St., New Orleans.

## Ivan, Pride of Arizona I I K A's

By Byron Mock  
Gamma-Delta, Arizona

◆ **IVAN THE TERRIBLE** may have been a joy to his friends and a scourge to his enemies but he had nothing upon Ivan the Ravenous, pride and fear of the Pi Kaps at the University of Arizona. The modern Ivan can trace his ancestry back to the noblest of his line for generations, but today he is forced to endure the ignominy of being constantly chained and subject to the whims of numerous young masters. Chained though he is, he still rules Gamma-Delta.

Ivan the Ravenous is a Russian wolfhound donated to the chapter by Pledge Dave Kelly, of Phoenix, Ariz.

The dog is tied in the front yard during the day and kept inside at night. He causes many a passer-by to stop and look. And some of the passers-by are extremely good-looking.

Ivan Idea, as one of the pledges cautiously called him, has been likened to everything from a hornless billy goat to an escaped ghost. In repose he is unimpressive but when his sections unfold as he arises, even the hardest observer falls back. Small boys admire him from a distance and pledges abhor him at close range, but Ivan is unconcerned.

Each day the hound must be exercised, and not even the best athletes have been able to survive two successive days as trainer. When President Wood and House Manager Warnock took it into their heads to give the dog a work out, they ran the animal around the block four

times in relays. Then they had to call quits. As they lay on the ground puffing and blowing, Ivan turned his slender, aristocratic nose towards them disdainfully and walked off to the building, not even panting. Exercising Ivan at the end of a rope attached to an automobile doesn't work either, for he is obstinate and sets his feet against being exercised mechanically. Taking this dog for a walk is like dragging behind a runaway horse. A lope to Ivan is a sprint to the holder of the rope. And as for a run—once that starts the fight is over and the rout is on.

Ivan the Ravenous comes by his name honestly. At first he was fed scraps from the table. Then he demanded more food. Now the house is fed from what he leaves. Slender as a toothpick, long as a limousine, graceful as a deer and empty as a widow's cupboard—that's Ivan.

# Chapters Seek Scholastic Goal

By Dean F. M. Massey, Chairman  
Scholarship Committee

♦ EARLY IN the year I wrote a letter to each Pi Kappa Alpha chapter suggesting that our two great objectives this year be:

1. To place Brother Hart's *History* in the hands of every active member and pledge.

2. To raise the national scholarship average to at least twenty-fifth or higher if possible.

I have been greatly encouraged by some of the replies. In order that you may receive more definite information I quote from several of them:

Beta-Omicron: "The ideals of the fraternity will be greatly furthered by the twofold task you have set out therein. As members of Pi Kappa Alpha, we want to prove ourselves worthy of brotherhood with our older brothers."

Alpha Omega: "Both of your resolutions were adopted unanimously by the members of Alpha Omega."

Beta-Psi: "The chapter approves of the joint objectives very much, and you will receive a report of the results immediately following Founders' Day."

Beta-Phi: "We wish to endorse heartily the goals which you have set. Such messages are truly an inspiration to us. We have always held scholarship of prime importance."

Beta-Mu: "The ends you have set for us to attain this year are most beneficial. I, for one, cannot conceive any true I K A hesitating for one moment in trying to accomplish both of the goals."

Gamma Rho: "The chapter agrees most heartily with the program that you have planned as our task for the year. . . . We had the fortune of having the highest average for men on the Northwestern University campus last semester as well as the semester before. You can count on Gamma-Rho to continue and to carry out the tasks that are set before her."

Alpha-Theta: "Your letter of Oct. 21 has been presented to our chapter and we are heartily in accordance with the joint objectives as outlined in your letter."

Theta: "We are highly in favor of helping to carry out your two great aims for the coming year. . . . Your aim of raising our scholastic

standing is of extreme importance now as parents who have to make a sacrifice to send their sons to college certainly want them to get the full benefits."

Gamma-Nu: "We hereby pledge our co-operation in these matters, namely, that each member shall purchase a copy of the *History* and that a greater effort will be made to raise our own individual scholarship and thereby help to raise the national average."

Alpha-Chi: "Please be sure that Alpha-Chi is back of every move to make our great fraternity more useful to the brothers, which can only be done by making the men in the bonds more useful to I K A."

Beta-Lambda: "All of the men in Beta-Lambda thoroughly approve of the joint objective of having 100 per cent subscription to the *History*, and a scholarship average of at least twenty-fifth."

Gamma-Pi: "Gamma-Pi approves of the joint objectives. We sincerely hope we shall be able to do our part in both of these objectives."

## Designs Ohio State Natatorium

♦ PAUL P. CRIDER, *Alpha Rho* alumnus and assistant to Howard Dwight Smith, university architect, played an important part in the design of the interior of the \$350,000



Paul P. Crider

Ohio State natatorium, which is regarded as one of the most beautiful in the country. Crider wrote the specifications for all fixtures and supervised most of its construction. Both structures were financed by the athletic board and worked out as a definite part of the athletic group which is to include a field house in the near future.

The natatorium varsity pool is the regulation size of forty feet wide and seventy-five long. It is seven feet deep on the south end and twelve

Gamma-Lambda: "At the last meeting of this chapter I read your letter concerning the two proposed objectives for Pi Kappa Alpha to strive toward during this year. I am pleased to report that the chapter heartily endorsed these objectives."

Beta-Nu: "Beta-Nu chapter heartily endorses your joint objectives for this year, and will do all in its power to see that the desired ends are attained."

Zeta: "Worthy objectives. We shall do our best to be 100 per cent in both."

Naturally, I have been disappointed that a good many of the chapters have failed to reply. However, I am hopeful of full endorsement by many more chapters. Certainly these are aims that every chapter must hold worthy. We can have high ideals and achieve them.

Our committee is anxious to help. We assure you our sincere desire is to assist Pi Kappa Alpha in becoming one of the most vital factors in the college life of this nation.

feet deep on the north end. On the east and west sides seats are provided for 1500 spectators.

At a slightly lower level are the locker and shower rooms and two additional pools. The smaller of these two pools is twenty feet in width and thirty long, and will be used only for instruction. The other is the same size as the varsity pool and is to be for the general use of the male student body.

The gymnasium floor is marked off for five regulation basketball courts with a spectators' balcony on the east side. On the north end is equipment for gymnastic meets—flying rings, horizontal bars, and other contrivances which can be swung into position in a minimum of time. The floor itself is finished with wood on end to form a more solid footing. It is a type specially prescribed for dancing and basketball floors.

Two immense folding doors are arranged so as to divide the gym floor into three sections with largest section in the middle.

# The Tale of an Errant Pin

By Dana Todd  
Beta-Delta, New Mexico

◆ A COUPLE of enterprising New York Semites recently sent out the following notice to various members of the fraternity:

**EXTRACT FROM ARTICLE IN THE NEW YORKER, MARCH 4, 1933, ISSUE**  
**Pin-Pawning**

MR. .... is employed in the research department of the....., and there he would be unmolested by our moving finger if he didn't have an odd little hobby which makes him of special interest. He retrieves lost fraternity pins for owners. He started eighteen years ago, when he set out to find his own fraternity badge. He hasn't found it yet, but is still hopeful, and in the meantime has helped about fifty other fraternity men to their pins. He hunts in pawnshops, and has made a large fraction of his discoveries in a particular shop which seems, somehow, to be headquarters for fraternity pins: *The United Pledge Society, 843 Eighth Avenue.* If he finds a pin that has the initials, chapter, and year of the owner on its back, he sets out to find him, etc. *Thousands of pins restored to original owners.*

**We May Have Your Pin**  
All Kinds of Used  
Fraternity Pins  
for Sale

United Pledge Society, Inc.  
843 EIGHTH AVE. NEW YORK CITY

An old fire-horse of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND'S less glossy days read the item in the *New Yorker* "Talk of the Town" when it appeared, and this notice sent him on the trail.

There might have been a story but there wasn't; there were no I K A badges there. But there was every other kind—almost. Kappa, Theta, Pi Phi, Delta Gamma and numerous other sororities and even a Phi Gam pin among other leading fraternities, of an unjeweled undergraduate badge of we-can't-see-what hocking value.

But a tale that hangs thereby was recounted by National Secretary Johnston when he heard of the failure of our research.

It seems that a Pi Kappa Alpha badge went through a mail robbery or loss, to the sidewalks of New York, through a couple of office buildings on Fortieth St., to its owner in Ohio in time for initiation! And this is how the Ancient Mariner spun his yarn, entirely factual and warranted true, so help him!

A few years ago a janitor at one of the larger buildings on West Fortieth St., a couple blocks off Fifth Ave., picked up an odd-looking pin in the corridor of his office building. He formerly had been employed in an office in that same building and took it up to one of the girls therein to see if she could tell him anything about it.

Somehow or other, she deciphered the Greek letters and called the Interfraternity Club. There they told her that one J. Harold Johnston was the secretary of the fraternity she named. She looked him up in the phone book, rang him and he asked her to send the man around. He bought the badge for five dollars to get it out of circulation.

On the back of the little emblem were initials and AP, and a date not yet arrived. Brother Johnston then wrote three letters: to Alpha-Rho chapter, and to Alpha-Pi and Alpha-Phi to make sure, giving the description of the pin. Alpha-Rho an-

sured that it had been ordered from Balfour's for one of its pledges.

And so after visits of postal inspectors, adjustments between the Post Office department, Balfour's, the National Secretary and the chapter, the little pin was delivered to its prospective owner—let us hope, for the sake of a happy ending in time for his initiation.

By way of moral, if there should be any, let it be said that it is against the by-laws of our fraternity to pawn a pin, and we presume other orders have similar ruling. The pawnbrokers would not disclose their source of supply—the pins were supposedly all "found."

## Grid Stars Tour Orient

By Clayton Wentz, Jr.  
Gamma-Pi, Oregon

◆ SAILING from Portland, Oregon, last March, on the S. S. *Wisconsin*, Mike Mikulak and Bree Cuppoletti, two of Oregon's I K A football greats, left on an eleven weeks' working tour of China and parts of Russia. Both shipped as quartermasters and helped steer the ship over twenty-five days of rough sea to Shanghai.

From Shanghai the boys went to Tsingtau, Taku Bar, Manchuko, China, and Vladivostok, Russia.



Mike Mikulak (left) and Bree Cuppoletti, wearing their Oregon varsity sweaters

During the four weeks spent on shore they played on foreign basketball teams, winning every game for their temporary team mates. Much to their surprise, they found their opponents to be good, although below the par of American teams.

Opinions on the feminine population varied from "O K" for the Russian girls to "cute" for the Japanese girls and "all right" for the highest class Chinese girls.

During their stop at Drodski, the boys were a short twenty miles from Pepin, where the Japanese forces were mobilizing. They contend that the Japanese are doing a lot for China, maybe by the wrong means, but they seem to be helping the "uncivilized" Chinese a great deal.

Another interesting observation the boys brought back was the Chinese attitude toward the United States. To the Chinese, everything over here is rich, the country is a big place, all of the women are good-looking, and everybody has lots of money.

Mike and Bree arrived in Portland again after steering all the way back on the first of June. A few days later they surprised their brothers by calmly entering the chapter house at Eugene as if they had never been gone.

## II K A Honors Arbuckle

◆ THE SUPREME COUNCIL has presented to Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle, Iota, the token of appreciation voted him by the recent convention. The ceremony was held in the Beta chapter hall. Former District President George M. Ivey, *Alpha-Alpha*, was deputized to express to Dr. Arbuckle the affection and respect in which he is held by all of II K A. The gift was a silver water pitcher with goblets and tray.

Dr. Arbuckle is one of Pi Kappa Alpha's "refounders" for he was the Iota delegate to that historic Hampden-Sydney convention in 1889 when, by establishing the council or grand chapter form of government, II K A as we know it today became possible.

Three years after his graduation from college, the then graduate student was called into the service of his fraternity for he was elected to the office of Councilor Princeps which corresponds to the office of National President today. At the end of his term, he retired again to his books but in 1900 he was again placed in this office and was re-elected by the four following conventions. The office of Grand Councilor was established in 1905 and Dr. Arbuckle was chosen for that office in 1913. Every convention since that date has kept him there.

It was a shock to the delegates of the 1933 convention at Troutdale when he insisted that the increase in his duties as professor of chemistry at Davidson College would make it impossible for him to continue as a member of the Supreme Council. He convinced a committee that his retirement should be permitted. There can be no successor to Grand Councilor Howard Bell Arbuckle, for, upon his retirement, that office was merged with that of National President and the Supreme Council membership maintained at five by the establishment of the office of National Vice President.

The inscription on the silver tray presented to Dr. Arbuckle was as follows:

Affectionately presented to  
Howard Bell Arbuckle, Iota  
By vote of the 1933 Convention  
as a token of friendship and respect  
by the  
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

## Ewing Wins Omega Prize

By Basil L. Baker, Omega, Kentucky

◆ DAN C. EWING, *Omega*, is the third winner of the Leon K. Frankel plaque of the University of Kentucky chapter, as the outstanding freshman member in 1932-33. His name has been inscribed on the plaque, which he will hold until his successor is chosen next year.



Dan C. Ewing

Strollers, campus dramatic group, and the advertising staffs of the *Kernel*, student publication, and the *Kentuckian*, the yearbook.

The trophy is awarded on the basis of qualities of leadership, scholarship and character. The chapter regards this competition as tending to result in a fine membership of alert, intelligent individuals.

Leon K. Frankel, Lexington architect, one of the founders of Omega and father of James Frankel, *Omega*, donated the handsome plaque, which is ornamented with the fraternity crest and a scroll. Active members choose the outstanding pledge who is to be the recipient at the annual Mother's Day banquet.

Thomas Cassaday was first winner, for 1930-31. He has been on the varsity football team for the last three years and is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Omicron Delta Kappa and several other organizations. Jack G. Tucker achieved the honor for 1931-32. He distinguished himself last year as a member of the champion basketball team which bowled over all opposition at the Southeastern Conference tournament at Atlanta.

— II K A —

## Harold High Coaching

Harold High, *Theta*, '33, was freshman football coach at his alma mater, Southwestern University, Memphis, this autumn. He gained fame as a gridiron player at Southwestern. Lacking a few hours' work for his degree, he is attending some classes at Southwestern. Now he is coaching the varsity basketball squad.

## Fraternity Editors Meet

◆ MEMBERS of the College Fraternity Editors' Association and the Sorority Editors' Conference were guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Levere Memorial Temple at Evanston, Oct. 12.

Following a delicious dinner C. F. Williams, Phi Kappa Psi, president of the College Fraternity Editors' Association, introduced Cecil J. Wilkinson, editor of *Phi Gamma Delta*, as toastmaster.

With rare skill he introduced as speakers John T. McCutcheon, Sigma Chi, dean of American cartoonists, who charmed all with his early journalistic experiences; Judge Alfred K. Nippert, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who in telling the inspiring story of how the dream of William Levere became the impressive S A E temple related an incident which gave to the fireplace of the inner shrine the motto "I cannot warm thee if thy heart be cold," and Mrs. Amy O. Parmelee, editor of *The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta, who proved that her auditors had a well developed sense of humor from their merry laughter over her amusing experiences as a graduate student and as a visitor to chapter houses.

With President Williams presiding, the editors followed the banquet program with agreeable and profitable shop talk, with the election of the following officers of the College Fraternity Editors' Association as incidental business: President, Charles Edward Thomas, Sigma Nu; vice president, Linn Lightner, Lambda Chi Alpha; secretary-treasurer, K. D. Pulcifer, Pi Kappa Alpha.

— II K A —

## Award Scholarships

By Douglas Kelly, Eta

Alumni in New Orleans, headed by Walter F. Coxe, *Alpha-Delta*, have devised a plan for two annual scholarships for pledges of Eta chapter at Tulane. The funds will cover the room and board of the men.

This will enable two pledges to move into the house each year who otherwise would not be able to do so.

So far, twenty-five or more alumni have signed a pledge to contribute a small sum monthly to make up the funds. An effort is being made to obtain additional subscribers.



Above—Jim Purvis, who paved way to victory by snaring opponents' pass  
Right—Wes Fesler, captain, and star punter of winning East-erners

## II K A Stars in East-West Grid Clash

all-star players selected for the football game of the century. More than 52,000 people saw the game.

First and foremost was Wesley Fesler, *Alpha-Rho*, all time All-American end, now coaching at Harvard. As in the days at Ohio State, Fesler played end, captained the Eastern team, did the kicking, and on occasion was called to the backfield to run with the ball.

Jim Purvis, *Beta-Phi*, played at half for the Eastern team and it was his interception of a West pass that gave Newman his opportunity to break the deadlock at 7-all and give the Easterners a six-point lead and the game.

On the West side, tackle was played by Jack Johnson, *Alpha Tau*, of Utah, great All-American tackle.

Fesler, Purvis and Johnson have



all been on the all-star Pi Kappa Alpha teams of the past few years.

When three out of forty-four selected for the two "dream" teams are wearers of the Garnet and Gold, the fraternity can feel proud of the quality of its athletes.

When East faced West at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition in the World's Fair football classic on August 24, three Pi Kappa Alpha's were among the forty-four

## Two Chapters Surrender Charters

◆ TWO CHAPTERS of the fraternity have surrendered their charters through force of circumstances, and one chapter under suspension has been reinstated on probation.

Psi, at North Georgia Agricultural College, Dahlonega, Ga., and Alpha-Omicron, at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex., have surrendered their charters and Alpha-Zeta, University of Arkansas, has been placed on probation.

Psi's life was ended by the decision of the board of regents of the University of Georgia to convert North Georgia into a junior college. Psi was chartered in March, 1900, and when the Dahlonega school reverted to junior status the chapter tendered its charter back to the Supreme Council.

Alpha-Omicron gave up the ghost, the Supreme Council announced, "because of inability to function satisfactorily, due to the decline in number of students." Alpha-Omicron was chartered on Nov. 15, 1910.

This brought the number of inactive or "dead" chapters of II K A

to only twelve, while there are seventy-seven active undergraduate chapters. Early this year the Supreme Council suspended the charters of three chapters. These were Alpha-Zeta, University of Arkansas, which had been weakened by internal dissension; Alpha-Upsilon, New York University, also badly weakened by the unfavorable conditions in a large city university; and Beta-Iota, Beloit College, which had been broken up.

Other inactive units, the reasons and dates of charter surrender are:

Epsilon, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1880, antifraternity legislation; Lambda, South Carolina Military Academy, 1890, regents forbid fraternities; Nu, Wofford College, 1906, antifraternity rule of trustees; Rho, Cumberland University, 1909, internal strife; Phi, Roanoke College, 1909, dropped because the college was small; Chi, University of the South, 1909, given up because of weakening; Alpha-Beta, Centenary College of Louisiana, 1904, college closed; Beta-Omega, Lombard College, 1930, college merged with another.

Alpha-Zeta chapter, whose charter was suspended by the Supreme Council last January, was reinstated on probation because the Council desired to give the chapter opportunity "to prove its determination to become once more a worthy unit of Pi Kappa Alpha." In its announcement, the Council said:

"The Supreme Council has been gratified at the purging which resulted [from the suspension]. Those directly responsible for the situation which made the suspension necessary have been eliminated and substantial progress in the rehabilitation of the group has been made. Grand Alumnus Secretary Sheehan has recently visited the campus and interviewed fully the remaining brothers and he likewise consulted with the alumni and university authorities, who commented favorably on the improvement which has been made."

Alpha-Zeta had been the victim of several men who apparently lacked fraternity spirit. It has now shown sufficient evidence of proper spirit and management to justify restoration of chapter rights on probation.

# Chapter Aids Men in Scholarship

By Edwin R. Becraft, '32  
Gamma-Kappa, Montana

◆ GAMMA-KAPPA chapter has taken keen interest in the articles on fraternity scholarship in *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, particularly because of its experience in scholarship matters at Montana State College in 1932-33.

This chapter stood fairly well in the various groupings suggested by National Secretary Johnston in his study of fraternity standings, presented in the April, 1933, issue. I believe its position will be satisfactory to the alumni, but there is still room for improvement. For a long period the chapter was criticised for its scholastic standing.

We improved our scholarship to the point of leading all men's groups by a substantial margin at the close of the winter quarter of 1932-33. In analyzing our difficulties at the beginning of the year, we decided that our greatest trouble laid with the few individuals who received failing grades. The fundamental reason for these failures, we decided, was not in the many extraneous excuses usually offered, but rather was the result of lack of professional interest in the course of study being pursued.

We arrived at this conclusion after studying the structure of the Greater University of Montana, in which four strictly professional colleges are grouped as Montana State College, offering only a baccalaureate degree in science, with no preparatory courses.

Therefore, we asked every man in the chapter to examine his own program critically. A council of six seniors provided the initiative, while the complete co-operation of the entire chapter put the scheme across. As a result, there were a number of transfers within the department, which proved to benefit the students and certainly improved their relations with the faculty. As reflected in scholastic standings, the result was considered satisfactory. Not one failure was recorded among the active members during the winter.

I realize that Montana State is purely a technical institution. Conditions probably are different in

other colleges. However, I sincerely believe we were on the right track, and base this belief upon three years of practical engineering experience between my junior and senior years in college. I feel that our idea not only benefited the student who was incorrectly oriented, but also the young and immature student who, while brilliant in the class room, could not see beyond his textbooks.

## Greeks Build for Future

Continued from page 64

Another reason why freshman dormitories are being erected, insisted Dean Smith, is because to date college fraternities have not provided as satisfactory conditions and environment for freshmen as far as scholarship is concerned as can be found outside. The solution of the problem, he continued, is the entire elimination of physical compulsion in the treatment and training of freshmen.

Dean Spaeth of Swarthmore College, said: "If we can make the fraternities an educational asset by co-operating with institutions to progressively reshape their programs to take account of modern conditions of life and to establish intelligent centers of corporate life, there is no fear for the future of American fraternities."

Floyd Fields, Theta Chi, dean of men at Georgia Institute of Technology, outlined the program in Georgia by which fraternities and the educational institutions are finding an increasingly helpful relationship. He declared: "The real problem that we are up against, both in leaders of the college and in the leaders of the fraternity, is the character building activities of the men involved. Just insofar as we are able to develop men of character, these problems of scholarship and other issues will be answered."

Most important among the resolutions passed by the National Interfraternity Conference was the authorization of a committee to investigate the problem of collecting fraternity accounts receivable through the college or with its aid and to report at the next conference its recommendations.

National Secretary Johnston has written us: "I believe you have placed a finger on a highly important point, not only of the scholarship problem, but of the 'Why go to college, anyway?' problem. Too many students enter college without any conviction as to what they want and without any clear-cut idea of the purpose and value of college training. These, without doubt, are the ones who more often than not fail to fit in and whose scholarship record is poor."

An Educational Advisory Council was established as a means of developing increased co-operation between the National Interfraternity Conference and the colleges and universities.

The Information Service was officially abolished. Conference members in arrears for dues will in the future be denied representation unless granted an extension by the executive committee and will be dropped if the dues are not paid by Feb. 1 following.

Tributes were paid Dr. Henry Suzzallo, Zeta Psi, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and Willis Robb, Beta Theta Pi, who initiated the first interfraternity gathering of editors in 1883. Their recent deaths robbed the fraternity cause of two outstanding figures.

Officers elected by the National Interfraternity Conference are as follows: Chairman, Cecil J. Wilkinson, Phi Gamma Delta; vice chairman, Albert W. Meisel, Pi Kappa Phi; secretary, Harold J. Baily, Beta Theta Pi; treasurer, Willard L. Momsen, Alpha Delta Phi; educational adviser, Dean William L. Sanders, Sigma Chi; executive committee, class of 1935, A. L. Jackson, Phi Kappa Sigma; Fred E. Linden, Delta Kappa Epsilon, class of 1936, Norman K. Hackett, Theta Delta Chi; J. Harold Johnson, *Pi Kappa Alpha*; Clarence E. West, Kappa Alpha Society.

Chairman Wilkinson is executive secretary of Phi Gamma Delta and editor of the magazine of that fraternity. He is the first full time salaried fraternity executive to be elected to the chairmanship.

**HOW HE GOT THERE** + + + + + *By CLINT BONNER*



MR. GREEN IS A NATIVE OF BIRMINGHAM AND HAS SPENT MOST OF HIS LIFE HERE SINCE HIS BIRTH IN 1871. FROM TWO YEARS INTO HIS YEARS IN TEXAS HIS EDUCATION HAS BEEN ACQUIRED IN BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS. HIS FATHER, A PIONEER IN REAL ESTATE MATTERS, SAID THE CITY IS BUILT THE FIRST IN RESIDENCES IN BIRMINGHAM AND TARRANT CITY.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER FINISHING HIGH SCHOOL HE WORKED IN THE OIL FIELDS OF KENTUCKY. RETURNING IN 1913 HE ENTERED BIRMINGHAM COLLEGE, WHICH OVERTOOK HIM AT THE AGE OF 20 AND HE SPENT TWO YEARS AFTER HIS MARRIAGE TO MISS HATTIE LEE TAYLOR, IN COMPLETING HIS COURSE.

HE COACHED FOOTBALL AT LORAINVILLE HIGH SCHOOL WHERE HE TAUGHT IN 1922.

**W. Cooper Green**

POSTMASTER - BIRMINGHAM.  
FOR SOME TIME HE GREEN WAS ACTIVE IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, BUT IN RECENT YEARS HAS BECOME OUTSTANDING AS A POLITICAL LEADER. HE LED THE TICKET IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE IN 1930 AND SERVED THREE TERMS. ON THE RECOMMENDATION OF SENATOR HUGO BLACK HE WAS APPOINTED POSTMASTER OF THE BHAM OFFICE MAY 1ST 1931.

IN 1924 HE TOOK A NIGHT COURSE IN LAW AT BHAM SOUTHERN. HE IS PRES. OF THE COLLEGE ALUMNI. MR. GREEN IS A SQUIRE, CIVILIAN KNIGHT OF PYTHIAS AND FOR EIGHT YEARS HAS SERVED AS SEC. OF THE TARRANT COMMERCIAL CLUB.

HE SOLD SPORTING GOODS FOR LOVEMAN, JOSEPH E. LOEB IN 1923. THE FOLLOWING YEAR HE WAS ASSOCIATED WITH THE GLENN IRIS GABLES.

HE IS A STAR BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL PLAYER, HAVING WON A LETTER EACH OF HIS EIGHT YEARS IN HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.

MR. GREEN IS A SPORTSMAN IN ALL OF HIS PHASES.

— I I K A —

**Defends College Students**

College students apparently are no better and no worse than the country's population at large. A study of moral conditions in the sixty-nine land grant universities and colleges, included in a survey of the institutions by the Federal Office of Education, has led it to that conclusion.

Considerable space in the 1800-page two-volume report was given to problems of handling fraternities and sororities and students' conduct at social affairs.

Drinking was listed as one of the chief trouble makers at twenty-six of the institutions. Six colleges reported trouble from extreme types of dancing. Eleven reported a "great deal of trouble because of attendance at cafes and roadhouses after dances," and some declared "withdrawal from halls to cars and rides after dances, the stag line and attendance at public dances" brought complaints.

The land grant colleges have an enrollment of 100,000 men and 50,000 women, or 16 per cent of the college population. Among them are the universities of Illinois, California, Missouri, Maryland, Tennessee, Florida and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Purdue, Cornell, Ohio State and Pennsylvania State.

◆ BIRMINGHAM'S new postmaster, W. Cooper Green, *Delta*, the third Democrat to fill the position since the city was founded in 1871, took charge last April of an office which he has envied ever since he was a youth.

In 1916 he delivered special delivery letters during the summer, and during the Christmas holidays of 1919-1920-1921, as an undergraduate at Birmingham-Southern college, he worked in the parcel post department. Now he is "the big boss."

The new postmaster, only thirty-two years of age, is one of the youngest postmasters in the United States

Green's political career, brief as it has been, has brought him an honor which few men find in that field of endeavor, and it was almost a chance that led him to the political sphere.

After leaving Birmingham-Southern, where he played varsity football four years, he entered the real estate and insurance business at Tarrant City. There he helped organize the Tarrant Commercial Club, and in 1930 several of his fellow club members urged that he enter the race for member of the legislature. Out of a field of thirty candidates for the lower house, he polled the largest vote.

Shortly after the 1931 session of the legislature adjourned, Green identified himself with the Roosevelt movement, then just getting started in Alabama. After taking a leading part in the primary campaigns in Alabama which resulted in the election of the Roosevelt delegate slate, Green was appointed chairman of the Jefferson Co. campaign committee for the general election.

# Boys Resent Old Epithet at S. C.

By William B. King,  
Xi, South Carolina

◆ IT HAPPENED during my first month at South Carolina. I suppose it must have been about 9.30 o'clock one night. I was in my room in the chapter house, studying, or maybe I was reading the *Saturday Evening Post*; at any rate I was in all innocence and wasn't expecting what followed. There were a number of the boys in the room at the time. I have found out since then that whenever you want to read or study there will always be a bunch dropping in to start a bull session.

On this particular night the bull session was just getting organized when some unknown person rode by the house and with a hoarse but lusty voice yelled "Horse Doctor!"

Immediately the air turned purple. Every boy in the room, except myself, had rushed to the windows to denounce, in violent language, the one who had yelled.

Now, I saw no reason to feel like that at all. Of course, I am studying to be a journalist and not a veterinary surgeon, but I didn't feel that I should curse a man who seemed to be mistaken about it. Naturally in my innocent ignorance, I asked, "What's the idea in all that?"

The boy who had "cussed" the loudest and longest and who happened to be an upperclassman turned to me and said: "Freshman, would you let anybody call you a horse doctor?"

"Well," I began meekly, "I'd probably explain to him that I was studying to be—"

"Get this!" he interrupted. "You can let a man 'cuss' your ancestry or insinuate that there is a blemish in your family tree, if you want to, but don't let anybody call you a 'horse doctor.' Understand?"

"Yeah, I understand," I said; but still I wasn't quite satisfied.

For days after that I asked everyone I saw why I shouldn't allow myself to be called a "horse doctor." Most of them told me frankly that they didn't know why but that they were sure that there must be some good reason. One told a rather vague story about a big scandal in the school of veterinary surgery many years ago. I asked how many years ago and he didn't know. I was still unsatisfied. I was certain of only one thing and that is that it is an old Carolina custom to refuse to be called a "horse doctor."

So now when some unknown per-

son rides by the house and yells with a hoarse and lusty voice "horse doctor," I, too, rush to the window and explain to him in the language of a sailor that one who yells this epithet is of the lowest type of humanity, and that his immediate ancestry is of a very uncertain nature.

Now, since I have grown gray and weary, with almost a whole year of extensive and laborious studying, I have gradually collected the main ideas together about the "horse doctor" of Carolina. It seems that in years gone by, in the days of horse-drawn vehicles, this noble institution maintained a very elaborate school preparing its young and ambitious sons in the science of veterinary surgery. The young drakes of the city came to know the students of that school as "horse doctors" in the literal sense. As the years went on and the need for such specialization was no more at Carolina, as elsewhere, the name failed to go out with its founders. "Horse doctor" stuck, has stuck and is still sticking, and the generalization has come to include the university at large among those who have never had the opportunity of being one of us.

## What the College Graduate Should Earn

◆ AVERAGE TOTAL earnings of the graduate of a general or technical college amount to \$160,000 to \$200,000, between the ages of 22 and 60.

The average for the high school graduate, who did not go on to college, is \$88,000, between the ages of 18 and 60.

The average for the man who only went through grade school, between the ages of 14 and 60, is \$64,000.

These statistics are taken from a copyright chart published in *The Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi. Their effect is to show a definite cash value for high school and college training.

For the grammar school graduate the average maximum income of only \$1700 a year is attained at the age of 40. According to the chart, the high school graduate passes this maximum within 10 years, or by the time he is 28, and reaches his own maximum of \$2800 a year when he is 50.

For the college man there is, of course, the opportunity to start earning while studying, but the compilation did not take this into account. The chart showed that the college graduate, on the average, experiences

### Returns from Abroad

Robert R. Johnston, *Alpha-Psi* '27, of Ridgewood, N. J., has returned to India after a visit at his home following a period of commercial service of more than three years in India, Burma and Ceylon. He is manager of the Calcutta office of Dodge & Seymour, Ltd., automobile dealers.

Going out in 1929, he visited Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Iraq and Persia. On the way home he stopped in the Malay Peninsula, China, Japan, the Philippines and Hawaii. He expected to go back to India early this winter.

Johnston is the brother of National Secretary J. Harold Johnston.

a continual rise of income, and it made this comment: "Since his income is dependent upon his mental ability and training, constantly improved by practice, it increases instead of diminishes each year."

For the arts and science graduate with an A.B. degree the chart showed the following range of income: Age 22, \$800 a year; age 30, \$2600; age 40, \$4000; age 50, \$5400; age 60, \$6600. For the graduate of a business administration college it showed: Age 22, \$1300 a year; age 30, \$3800; age 40, \$8000; age 50, \$8400; age 60, \$8500.

It should be remembered, of course, that the figures represent an average (the source of data not being stated). Many graduates of colleges make more money than the sums shown while many others earn less. To a lesser extent, too, the high school and grammar school graduate may rise, as an individual, well above the class averages.



# Pre-Medic Society Heads

◆ ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, national pre-medical fraternity, is virtually the child of Pi Kappa Alpha. From the birth of the organization to the present, members of the Gamma-Alpha chapter of I K A have been among its most active men.

Jack P. Montgomery, Ph.D., *Theta*, was instrumental in the founding of this pre-medical group at the University of Alabama in 1926. Dr. Montgomery, being very much interested in pre-medical work, was appointed chairman of the American Chemical Society's Committee on Pre-medical Education, a position he still occupies. Having seen the need for an organization to create interest scholastically in pre-medical work and to establish a better continuity between pre-medical and medical

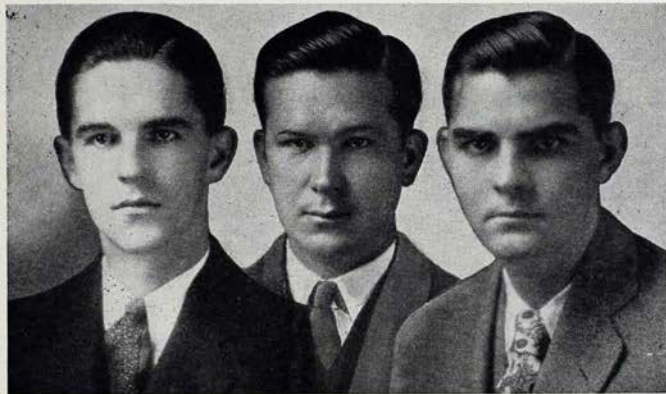
By William L. Hawley  
Gamma-Alpha, Alabama

studies, he set about to form such a group. The outcome of his efforts was Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Dr. Montgomery was graduated from Southwestern in 1898 as valedictorian of his class. In 1899, at the University of Virginia, he received his Ph.D. At Mississippi A. & M. he taught from 1902 until 1911; since when he has been a member of the faculty of the University of Alabama. In 1924, he was instrumental in getting the local fraternity, Kappa Pi, installed as Gamma-Alpha chapter. He has been its chief faculty advisor.

Almon C. Stabler, *Gamma-Alpha*, was elected grand secretary of A.E.D.

Spears Randall (left) is Alabama chapter head of AED; Almon C. Stabler (center) is grand secretary; and John H. Lary is national vice-president



Dr. Jack P. Montgomery, founder

during its convention at the University of Alabama in 1930, and Dr. Montgomery was made honorary grand president. Stabler, a charter member of Gamma-Alpha, is a sophomore medical student. He is president of Phi Chi, medical fraternity, a fellow of the Gorgas Society, a member of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Delta Sigma Pi and several other groups. In 1930, he was president of the local chapter of A.E.D.

John Lary succeeded Stabler as local president in 1932. At the national convention in 1931 Lary was made grand vice president of A.E.D. At the same time he was I.M.C. of Gamma-Alpha and president of the freshman medical class.

Now Spears Randall is president of the local chapter of A.E.D. He also is president of Blue Key and Gamma Sigma Epsilon.

## Architecture School Among Finest in U. S.

◆ GIVENS HALL, Washington University's new \$300,000 building for the school of architecture, is one of the best equipped structures of its kind in the United States. Besides such general advantages as modern insulation, excellent ventilation, semi-indirect lighting, and adequate space, Givens Hall has unique library equipment and other innovations.

It has been decorated throughout with valuable paintings and prints

from the university's \$1,000,000 collection in the City Art Museum.

The main drafting room on the second floor, designed to accommodate eighty-five students, has individual lockers and drawing boards, lighting which eliminates shadows almost completely either day or night, and a collection of scores of architectural drawings on the walls. The building contains two smaller drafting rooms with similar facilities, and, on the first floor, a series of loges or individual stalls which afford the privacy necessary for the first stage in the development of original problems.

The third floor also contains four large studios for teaching free-hand

drawing, water color, and drawing from life. They are so arranged that classes may be shifted from one to another without confusion or loss of time.

Offices in the main floor accommodate not only the faculty of the school of architecture but also the department of history of art in the college of liberal arts.

Designed in late English Renaissance style, with cut Bedford stone above a granite base, it is 208 feet long and 60 feet wide. It has floors and frames of reinforced concrete with fireproof partitions. Joseph B. Givens, retired St. Louis contractor, gave the building to Washington University as a memorial to his parents.

## Letters

### High Sounding Titles

Little Rock, Ark.  
Editor, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

After reading the last SHIELD AND DIAMOND, I am moved to write you expressing my satisfaction over the fact that the officers of the fraternity have at last been shorn of the high sounding titles which they wore in the past.

I am of the opinion that this move toward simplicity will prove a great aid in the other movement announced in the magazine, namely, the enlistment of the alumni in more or less active service in the fraternity. That movement, I think, is the most important taken by the fraternity since my connection with it. I congratulate you and the other officers.

Fraternally yours,

W. G. RIDDICK, Pi.

— II KA —

### Howling and Yelling

Dublin, N. H.

Editor, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

The new issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND reached me yesterday forenoon, and it was more than welcomed. I always look forward to its arrival more than any other magazine or paper that I take.

The account of the convention and its success was very interesting. I was pleased that so much could be accomplished.

The outstanding question for fraternities today seems to be finances. Chapters seem to run up huge expenses which they find almost impossible to care for. Part of this is the fault of the chapter in getting pledges who do not take the degree when the proper time comes, and in not keeping all dues paid up. Meeting after meeting when I was at college was often taken up in "yelling" about dues and payments. Talk, talk, talk, and more talk.

To my mind all this was absolutely unnecessary, for talk never did any good. Only action will bring results, and you cannot get action by yelling about it.

I strongly feel that another method of attack would be more practical. I would suggest that the S.M.C. and Th.C. speak confidentially with each member who owes large dues, and in a brotherly way explain to him why it is necessary for him to keep his dues paid up. Why not cut out this howling and yelling in meetings? It only spoils the pleasure of meetings for those who have their dues paid up, and it becomes disgusting to all present, besides making ill feeling, thus destroying the brotherhood spirit for which the fraternity stands.

Yours in the bonds,  
JOHN R. GLEASON, Gamma-Mu.

— II KA —

J. Soular Johnson, Beta-Lambda, has been appointed editor-in-chief of *Student Life*, weekly student newspaper of Washington University, St. Louis. Johnson, whose home is in St. Louis, is a senior in University College, the extension division of Washington. He had previously filled several staff positions on the paper. Before entering Washington, he attended St. Louis University, where he was editor-in-chief of the *St. Louis University News*.

## Permanently Pinned

Ervin Elmer Glenn, Jr., Beta-Gamma, of Sedan, Kan., and Miss Marianne Brandimore, Pi Beta Phi, formerly of Kansas City, at Beverly Hills, Calif., in October. At home: Fayetteville, Ark. Both are graduates of the University of Kansas.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Smith

Robert Wilson Smith, Jr., Beta-Kappa, of Gainesville, Ga., to Miss Nolie Leigh Joiner of Tennesse, Ga., last summer. Smith is a lawyer. He attended Emory University then went to the University of Georgia, where he was graduated in 1928.

Miss Lillian Leggett, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Leggett, Laurel, Mississippi, became the bride of Winslow Francis Hollingsworth, Psi, of New Orleans and Atlanta, on Aug. 22. Victor Hollingsworth, Psi, a brother, served as best man.

The wedding was preceded by several delightful parties honoring Miss Leggett and Mr. Hollingsworth, attended by a number of the groom's friends from New Orleans and Atlanta.

The wedding was followed by a honeymoon through Alabama and Georgia, and the bride and groom are now residing in New Orleans, where Mr. Hollingsworth is connected with the American Cotton Co-operative Association.

Dr. William Webster Bond, Zeta, '22, and Mrs. Irene Potter Greening, Phi Kappa Delta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Potter of Kankakee, Ill., at Collingwood Ave. Presbyterian church, Toledo, O., Oct. 14. At home: 517 Borgess Ave., Monroe, Mich. Mrs. Bond was graduated from Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., and the Metropolitan School of Music, Chicago. She is president of the Monroe Little Symphony orchestra, and formerly was organist and choir director of the First Presbyterian church there. Dr. Bond was a member of the choir. He is associate surgeon of the Monroe Hospital and Clinic.

Joseph Slight, Beta-Theta, and Miss Elizabeth Shannon, last summer. At home: Ithaca, N. Y.

Kenneth Tirsell, Gamma-Kappa, of Great Falls, Mont., and Miss Evelyn Blanchard, Alpha Delta Pi, of Fairview, Mont., Aug. 2.

George Noe, Gamma-Kappa, of Baker, Mont., and Miss Marian Baker, Alpha Omicron Pi (pledge), of Baker, Sept. 22.

J. Philip Allison, Jr., Beta-Theta, and Miss Marian F. Pray, Kappa Kappa Gamma, a graduate of Syracuse University, Sept. 16. At home: Buffalo, N. Y.

Newman Townsend Allison, Beta-Theta, (brother of Philip Allison), and Miss Harriet Gertrude Grant of Marshall, Mich., at Marshall, Armistice Day, Nov. 11. At home: 512 Vine St., Cincinnati. Mrs. Allison is a graduate of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., and Battle Creek College.

John O'Neill Closs, Beta-Lambda and Beta-Xi, and Miss Dorothy K. Dowling, at St. Louis, Sept. 8. At home: 17 Lee Ave., Clayton, Mo. Closs is a chemist.

Van Seymour Reid, Beta-Lambda, and Miss Martha Harris, Sept. 17. At home: 5558 Clemens Ave., St. Louis.

Philip Billeter, Beta-Nu, '24, of Portland, Ore., and Miss Dorothy Faucette. Curtis Hambo, Gamma-Pi, '31, of Portland, Ore., and Miss Dorothy Regan.

A. L. Olsen, Beta-Theta, and Miss Margaret Mone, last July, at Ithaca, N. Y. Formerly professor of accounting in the Cornell University hotel college, Olsen has become chief accountant for the American Hotel Association in drafting the NRA code for hotels.

Robert Wood, Gamma-Zeta, and Miss Katherine Guy, Chi Omega, at the Chi Omega house, Springfield, O. Wood is vice president of the Springfield Furniture Co.

Jesse Wise, Alpha, a first-year law student at the University of Virginia, and Miss Emma Dunlap, at Hinton, W. Va., Sept. 4.

Algine Reece, Kappa, '33, and Miss Princess Johnson. At home: Lexington, Ky. He is assistant basketball coach at Transylvania.

Paul Hardcastle, Kappa, '33, and Miss Angela Hainelind, at home (temporary): Mount Sterling, Ky.

Ben Adams, Kappa, '36, and Miss Mildred Stone. At home: Hopkinsville, Ky.

Charles Plowden, Mu, an undergraduate, and Miss Norville Brailesford, of Summerton, S. C.

H. E. Bolick, Jr., Mu, an undergraduate, and Miss Elizabeth Todd, of Clinton, S. C., last May.

Other benefactors reported: William McGimpsey and Roy Jacobs, both Alpha-Sigma.

— II KA —

### Future II's and Sisters

To L. Brooks Ragen, Beta-Nu, '25, and Mrs. Ragen, a son, Brooks Geer Ragen.

To John Howard, Beta-Nu, '27, and Mrs. Howard, a son, Robert Earl Howard. To George C. Dworshak, Beta-Chi, and Mrs. Dworshak, Buffalo, a son, Frederick Gramlich Dworshak, Sept. 27.

Other fathers (reported by Alpha-Sigma): Binney Burness, Dude Brobst, Lee Adams, Joseph Shaw, Edward de Freitas, Marion Franklin, Joseph Wolfe.

Charles H. Campbell, Eta, reporter on the New Orleans *Item-Tribune*, is the father of a baby boy born Sept. 25. The latest Campbell is called Ian. He is the third child born to the Campbells; the first is a boy, Argyll, four, and the second, Sheila, aged three.

# News of the Alumni

## PITTSBURGH, PA.

### Alumnus Alpha-Kappa

The first fall meeting was held at the Beta-Sigma house Oct. 20, with about twenty-five present. Benjamin Kristoff, *Beta-Sigma*, was elected president. He is employed by the Pittsburgh Bell Telephone Co.

Plans were made to aid Beta-Sigma in the rushing campaign, the latter part of November.

The alumnus chapter donated a new open fireplace for the living room at the chapter house. It has been completed and is blazing away these cold days.

Alumni luncheons are held the first Monday of each month in a special room in Child's restaurant, in the heart of Pittsburgh, at Smithfield St. and Fifth Ave., at 12.15. At these meetings we have had as many as nine chapters represented, so there are plenty of football arguments, after the NRA and gold-buying debates have died down.

— II K A —

## LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

### Alumnus Beta-Alpha

Dormant for about a year, Alumnus Beta-Alpha has been reorganized to start anew. The first meeting was held Oct. 12 at the Gamma-Eta chapter house, with forty-two alumni at dinner.

The following officers were elected: Alfred W. Bunn, *Beta-Delta*, president; James J. Shaw, *Alpha-Sigma*, vice president; Glenn S. Roberts, *Beta-Nu*, secretary; Paul Moody, *Gamma-Delta*, treasurer; Paul Iverson, *Alpha-Tau*; Harold Hollister, *Gamma-Eta*, and Kenneth Roth, *Beta-Beta*, executive committee.

It was decided to meet regularly the second Thursday of each month at the Gamma-Eta house. The second meeting was held there Nov. 9, with fifty-four at dinner. We had a fine talk by Braven Dyer, Los Angeles *Times* sports writer, who spoke about the football season.

We are sure these fine meetings will continue and want the co-operation of other chapters in helping us get in touch with alumni coming to Los Angeles or those here who are not in our chapter. Address Glenn S. Roberts, 678 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, or Alfred W. Bunn, 400 North Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

— II K A —

## ST. LOUIS, MO.

### Alumnus Alpha-Nu

At the November meeting of Alumnus Alpha-Nu, held at the home of John Gilmore, the following officers were elected: Reinhard Wobus, *Beta-Lambda*, '32, president; Levell Withrow, *Beta-Theta*, '32, vice president, and John F. Jones, *Beta-Lambda*, '30, secretary-treasurer.

The Alumnus Alpha-Nu Trophy, donated to the chapter by Wobus, was put up for competition at this meeting. Wobus, as president, is the first holder. Any brother in the alumnus chapter can challenge the holder of the cup to any form of competition, such as bowling, golf, ten-

nis, or any sport in which the challenger thinks he excels. Withrow has challenged Wobus to a rifle shooting contest and National Alumnus Secretary Sheehan has challenged the winner of that match to a game of handball. Other brothers have registered challenges in their own pet sports, so from all indications the cup will be in active circulation for some time, until some super-man withstands all comers at their own games.

Tom Fricke is working for the Federal Land Bank as a land appraiser.

Carl Pfeiffer, *Beta-Lambda*, has been transferred from the St. Louis headquarters of the Monsanto Chemical Co. to the Norfolk (Va.) branch.

Dr. Quentin M. Gaines, *Beta-Lambda* and *Alpha-Nu*, is practicing medicine in Chester, Ill.

Robert Sherwood, *Beta-Lambda*, '33, is in the business school of Harvard.

Wilbur Knickmeyer, *Beta-Lambda*, is working at the Public Library.

"Buzzy" Bauer, *Alpha-Nu*, has been transferred to the Cincinnati plant by his employers, Proctor & Gamble.

Three new members were presented at the November meeting—Kraushaar, Kreuger and McIntosh, all of Alpha-Nu.

We invite alumni to our next meeting, at the German House, 2345 Lafayette Ave., Dec. 18.

— II K A —

## BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

### Alumnus Nu

Louisville is famous for its Derby, Chicago for its fan dancer, Milwaukee for its brew. The best known of Birmingham's assets, however, is its "Race Track." Alumnus Nu chapter is well represented in the various social and business activities of the city. Pause a moment on the track . . . yes, there goes Lucian Algee, just back from an extended stay in Nashville; hope he dropped out to see the boys at Vanderbilt . . . Here come Vigil Powell and Ellis Townsend, the latter you will remember as the star football captain at Birmingham-Southern a few years ago. . . . And speaking of football heroes, I passed a popular golf shop a few minutes ago and dropped in to see Ham Stephens, the manager, of Howard College fame. . . . Russell Tinklepaugh, also an ex-grid star, pauses to complain that he has an appointment with a dentist; no, I believe he said "damn dentist." . . . I saw Dr. Willard Farmer, Emmette Bates, Alton Barr and Shorty Webb in the First National Bank Bldg. this morning. . . .

There goes Roy Hickman, past president of Alumnus-Nu; he is to be seen daily as he joins a group of advertising men for lunch. . . . Speaking of advertising, Eldren Bradford is to be heard nightly over a local radio station; yes, he is getting quite famous—but for that matter Cooper Green is already famous. Cooper, ex-football star at Birmingham-Southern, recently was appointed Postmaster of Birmingham. Quite a responsible position for this good brother, just out of his twenties, and we are indeed proud of him. . . . There goes Shorty Dawson, popular prof at Phillips

High, and Guy Burns in his pretty car. . . . Charles Binnion, now proud father, hurries back to work. . . . Ty Jones and his beautiful girl friend pause to window shop. . . . Paul O'Dell passes in his new car. Bob Wolford and Joe Watkins taking a sun bath in front of their popular men's clothing store. . . . C. H. Olmstead stops for a light; suppose he is too high hat to speak now that he has a new Olds. . . . Brant Shelburn stops for a short chat; says he will be on hand for the annual Howard-Southern homecoming, the night before Thanksgiving. Both Delta and Alpha-Pi are making big plans and the returning grads are assured a big time. . . . Gene Watlington coming out of the Watts Bldg. A hard worker this Gene, and he now has a very responsible position. . . . Ben Glasgow in front of the same building; suppose he is waiting for a luncheon date. . . . Which reminds me that I am to meet Bernard Willingham, manager of Ballard & Ballard, recently moved here from Gulfport, for a bite. Bernard who hails from Georgia Tech, is quite popular here and is making a huge success with his branch. . . . Max Smith stops to invite me to his wedding—must I take Max seriously? You never know. Yes, he says he is determined not to let Henry Jones and Bill Grimm, newlyweds, get ahead of him. . . . Chick Leland passes with a dirty crack about how hard I seem to be working, which reminds me I am supposed to be selling advertising for the *Birmingham News*.—W. F. Aycock, Jr.

— II K A —

## KANSAS CITY, MO.

### Alumnus Alpha-Delta

Guessing results of major football games provided one of the incentives for increased attendance at the weekly luncheons of Alumnus Alpha-Delta, held on Thursday, in the grill room of Hotel Baltimore. Each alumnus posted twenty-five cents with his weekly list of predictions on ten important contests, picked at random from all sections of the country. The lists were filed with District President Everett M. Oxley, who reported the winner weekly. To win the "kitty," the contestant was required to predict correctly the outcome of each game. Otherwise the money was turned into the chapter treasury.

Discussion of matters relating to the advancement of fraternity interest has been the principal motive behind the monthly dinners of the chapter at the Steuben Club and Hotel Baltimore.

An elaborate entertainment program was prepared for the meeting, etc., under the direction of Victor S. Weber, *Alpha-Nu*, vice president of the alumnus chapter.

Since the opening of the new University of Kansas City in the country club district, we have been watching its progress with more than usual interest. The institution, which opened Oct. 1 with a selected group of 250 students, provides only for the freshman and sophomore years. The junior year will be added in 1934 and the senior year in 1935. It is expected the college will be heavily endowed.

II K A alumni are taking the lead in the formation of an interfraternity club here. The organization is meeting with considerable favor from province officers and mem-

bers of the leading national fraternities in Kansas City. Several large clubs and downtown hotels are competing vigorously to house the headquarters. It is estimated the new group will start off with a membership of 500.

F. Richard Weber, *Alpha-Nu*, a state representative from Kansas City, is taking an active part in the special session of the Missouri legislature.

John D. Griffith, *Beta-Eta*, manager of the Greyhound Van Lines, Inc., has returned from an extended visit in the East.

Sterrett S. Titus, *Alpha-Nu*, retired recently as a member of the state board of optometry.

— I K A —

## BUFFALO, N. Y.

*Alumnus Beta-Phi*

So successful have the spring and fall bridge parties of the Buffalo alumni been in promoting social contacts that the events probably will hold the most important places in *Alumnus Beta-Phi*'s program for 1934.

On Nov. 20, the second of the parties was held, a tea room making its facilities available exclusively to the fraternity. Harvey B. Heiser, *Alpha-Nu*, was chairman.

The party also served as a salute to Newman Townsend Allison, *Beta-Theta*, and his bride, the former Miss Harriet Gertrude Grant of Marshall, Mich. They were swinging through the East on their wedding trip and happened into Buffalo, Allison's former home, the afternoon of the bridegroom's brother, J. Philip Allison, Jr., *Beta-Theta*, who also introduced his bride, the former Miss Marion F. Pray.

Howard G. Brush, *Beta-Pi*, who recently won his certified public accountant rating and who has set up his own accounting firm, Hooper & Brush, was present with his wife.

Donald C. Smith, *Alpha-Chi*, has moved from Lockport to the University Court Apartments, Main and Capen Boulevard, Buffalo.

John T. Avery, *Alpha-Chi*, chairman of the *Alumnus Beta-Phi* Award, reports his two-year-old son soon will be ready to launch into a pianistic career.

Prize winners of the bridge party were Mrs. Maurice Slack, a guest, and Mrs. Wayne W. Weaver, wife of *Alumnus* Chapter President Weaver of *Beta-Alpha* Howard G. Brush and Leland G. Gardiner.

A luncheon meeting for Buffalo men pledged this fall by the various chapters is being planned for the Christmas holidays.

— I K A —

## PORTLAND, ORE.

*Alumnus Alpha-Sigma*

*Alumnus Alpha-Sigma* is proud of having had an official delegate at every national convention since receiving its charter in 1920. Russell L. Harris, *Beta-Nu* '26, gave a splendid report of the Troutdale convention both as to the work of the convention and the entertainment.

Honor comes to our alumni chapter in the appointment of Ernest McKeen, *Beta-Beta* '16, as chairman of the Chapter House Loan Committee.

Former District President Everett W. Fenton, *Alpha-Sigma* '15, Spohn and Fen-

ton Co., has moved to Seattle, Wash., and is maintaining his head office in that city.

*Pi Kappa Alpha* was well represented in the football classic between the University of Oregon and Oregon State College played in Portland on Armistice Day, Mike Mikulak, Peplenjack and Cupolletti from *Gamma-Pi* and Mush Dunkin from *Beta-Nu*.

Dr. A. A. Knowlton, *Alpha-Tau*, Professor of Physics at Reed College, our principal golf enthusiast, was runner-up in the finals at the Oswego Country Club.

*Alumnus Alpha-Sigma* has as its officers during 1933: Wilford Long, *Gamma-Pi* '30, president; Alden Miller, *Beta-Nu*, *Beta-Beta* '24, vice president; Russell L. Harris, *Beta-Nu* '26, secretary, and Ernest E. McKeen, *Beta-Beta* '16, treasurer.— CARL S. JOHNSON.

## I K A Grid Stars

Continued from page 56

of the time Bree has been called out of the line to back it up along with Mikulak. When he added his 190 pounds to Mike's 200, and when the pair of them hit a guy—well, that's what won a lot of ball games for Oregon! And this Cuppoletti can, when called on, get out in the interference. Short, broad, and built close to the ground, he has the ideal stature for a modern guard.

As running mates for these boys, we'll take Morehead of South Carolina and Smith of Washington U., St. Louis. And Morehead has a teammate named Fortson that caused a lot of head scratching before we left him out in the honorable mentions.

*Centers*.—Stewart of West Virginia was the best center we could find in the fraternity this year, and there were several very good ones with shields and diamonds on their breasts who spend their Saturday afternoons looking upside-down at the world. Stewart was not only a good center, he was the real leader of the West Virginia team. As to exactly how good he was, ask the Fordham Ram backfield. This quartet had the ball on the West Virginia one-yard line and four chances to make goal. Four times the Ram quartet sent his cohorts plunging through center, and just an equal number of times Stewart threw them back at Mr. Quarterback. Not many centers got away with that against Fordham this year, or any recent year for that matter. He takes punishment like a stubborn mule, so Holmquist, a really fine center from Ohio U., wouldn't have much to do

## Down Come Expenses!

Continued from page 59

Reductions in insurance rates were secured by 126 reporting chapters, while 622 indicated that they had not secured reductions. Practically all of the reductions were of fire rates. The most common means of securing decreased rates were by taking out longer term policies, securing new classifications, insuring under 90 per cent clause, and changing companies.

About 40 per cent of the chapters reporting indicated that they had reduced electricity costs by adopting fines for allowing lights to burn uselessly and by other regulations.

Chapters found ways and means of reducing telephone expenses. Many of them installed pay-stations. In other houses, where the telephone is not a pay phone, members are requested to sign for calls and the amount is added to their bills at the end of the month.

The amount spent for repairs has been reduced by having active members do more of this work.

As might naturally be expected, expenditures for new chapter house equipment have been curtailed.

Further reductions of chapter expenses were effected by: cutting down newspaper and magazine subscriptions; postponing contemplated additions to the library; cutting down participation in intramural athletics (very few); reducing size, number of issues or eliminating chapter publications; eliminating scholarships.

Faced with an economic situation which has materially reduced their income, fraternities have cast around for new sources of revenue. The most common method has been by allowing non-members to board and room in the house. Among reporting chapters 177 board non-members and 184 room non-members. The number taken in on these bases ranges between one and five men.

Other sources of new income which have been used successfully were reported as follows: Renting of house during the summer, leasing of table to concessionaire, soliciting of donations, giving of benefit affairs.

if this bunch of ours ever got together to take on the AP's All-American eleven, or whose have you!

# The I K A Scrap Book

## Heads St. Louis Relief

Peter Kasius (*Alpha-Tau*), general manager of the Provident Association, with the approval of its directors, has assumed the duties of director of Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment. The services of Kasius have been lent to the committee without compensation, and he will continue as manager of the Provident Association, largest social service organization in the city. He succeeds E. G. Steger, resigned.

Kasius came to St. Louis in 1927 as secretary of Missouri Social Hygiene Association, and last year succeeded Steger as manager of the Provident Association when Steger became director of the Community Fund. Before coming to St. Louis he was in the United States Public Health Service and was field director of the Association for Medical Progress.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

— II K A —

## Bob McQuage Uses Charm

ATHENS, GA.—Bob McQuage (*Alpha-Epsilon*), who kicked a sensational 50-yard place-kick against Georgia here, believes in a charm. It is a watch charm given him by his girl two years ago. Before trying for a kick, in practice or a game, he always tosses the charm on the ground near where he is to kick. And he has yet to miss one. Spectators, some of them at least, were a bit puzzled to see him toss something on the ground before the kick. After the game he admitted his belief in his charm.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Journal*.

— II K A —

## Heads Lions Club

DAHLONEGA, GA.—The Lions Club of Dahlonega met Friday, Sept. 22, and elected the following officers: President, P. M. Hutcherson (*Psi*); vice presidents, Robert Moore, Rev. A. C. Johnson and Captain Kirby Green.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Journal*.

— II K A —

## Louisiana Repeal

Mr. James C. Henriques, Jr. (*Eta*), member of the legislature, in a long telegram to Gov. Allen, not only presents cogent reason why Louisiana should call a convention to let the people vote on the question of ratification of the Twenty-first amendment, deleting from the constitution the Eighteenth amendment, but makes the novel suggestion that the legislature may do so in a special session lasting not over five minutes and with practically no expense to the state.

Mr. Henriques says that only eight of the states have not provided for conventions, one of them Louisiana. Louisiana, whose people in substance voted 162,555 to 35,437 last November in condemnation of Federal prohibition, will put over action on the Federal amendment for a year unless there is a special session. Mr. Henriques, therefore, very properly argues that Louisianians should not be denied an op-

portunity to pass one way or the other on the Eighteenth amendment.

Mr. Henriques tells the governor he is confident that the members of the legislature will gladly give up a day, without charging their per diem and other expenses, to enable the people to go to the polls and say whether or not they want Federal prohibition continued in the constitution; and certainly a vast majority of them wish that right extended to them.

If objection is raised that the expense of an election could not be avoided, Mr. Henriques stresses the fact that it is so certain that the people will vote as they did in November, that in a single year the revenue derived from the licenses, taxes and increased assessment of property would be many times that cost.—*New Orleans (La.) States*.

— II K A —

## Bound for South Pole

Paul Swan, who graduated from the University of Detroit engineering school in 1931, will accompany Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his South Pole trip the University announces. Swan, a resident of St. Louis, will be a member of the technical staff. On the American end of the radio communications will be another University of Detroit graduate, Louis Padberg, a graduate engineer of 1933, who will operate a station in St. Louis which will keep in touch with Swan and the others in the Antarctic.—*Detroit Free Press*.

— II K A —

## Chandler Finds Mother

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—A postal card, rubbed and worn by twenty-one years of handling, led Lieutenant-Governor Albert B. Chandler (*Kappa and Omega*), of Kentucky, to the mother whom he thought was dead. Seeking her grave here, he found her alive. He planned to take her with him when he presents his respects to Gov. Dave Sholtz at Tallahassee.

Reunion with his mother after thirty-one years revealed to him three new relatives, two half-brothers—Lawrence Fortune, Jacksonville constable, and William Fortune, now in a Savannah (Ga.) hospital—and a half-sister, Mary Ellen Fortune.

Chandler's parents were split by marital differences when he was four years old. Chandler knew his mother—now Mrs. A. W. Chamberlin of Jacksonville—mostly through two sentences on a postal card she sent him when he was fourteen.

"God take care of you, my son," the message read. Another sentence told of the mother's grief at the death of Chandler's younger brother, Robert, who was killed in a fall from a tree. The card, signed "Mother" bore a Jacksonville postmark.

So, when Chandler came here on business with a group of associates he thought he might make inquiry about his mother

and visit her grave. He asked a Jacksonville woman if she knew any Fortunes. He had learned of his mother's remarriage. The woman did. Lawrence Fortune was introduced. The men sat down and plied each other with questions until both were thoroughly convinced of relationship.

Then came the problem of how to break the news to the mother, who had never told her second family of her first marriage.

Lawrence Fortune asked her: "Mother, had you been married before you met father?"

She seemed to know what was coming next. Chandler was presented to his mother. There was a joyful reunion.—*Associated Press*.

— II K A —

## Laments Lake Loss

KANSAS CITY.—Passing of windy weather of recent weeks pleases E. F. Swinney (*Epsilon*), banker, and seven other hunting enthusiasts who jointly own a 300-acre lake in the lowlands of the Grand River valley. "Our lake was blowing away," Swinney said. "The winds rolled up the waters like a little ocean, and blew the water out over dry adjacent ground. It never came back." The lake level was lowered six inches.—*Salt Lake City Tribune*.

— II K A —

## Claims Swim Record

DETROIT.—Jimmy Gilhula (*Gamma-Eta*), Detroit Athletic Club swimmer, claimed a new world's record for 150 yards free style. He was clocked by A. A. U. timers for the distance in 1:24.7 in the Southwestern High School pool here Monday. Walter Laufer, Cincinnati, established the record of 1:25 in Chicago four years ago.—*Fresno (Calif.) Bee*.

— II K A —

## In Hospital Till Train Time

Duane Purvis (*Beta-Phi*), junior half-back and one of the reasons why Purdue University defeated Notre Dame in football Nov. 11, had a six-inch incision made in his leg to halt an infection three days before the game. He was not dismissed from the hospital until it was time for the team to leave for South Bend.—*Detroit News*.

— II K A —

C. Randall, *Alpha-Gamma*, and Pledge R. Bibby, have been presented with medals by the president of Louisiana State University for outstanding military and scholastic work. Randall, a junior in the civil engineering department, had the highest scholastic average in his class. Bibby had a high average in the commerce school.

— II K A —

Milo E. Smith, *Beta-Xi*, is president of the Engineering Advertisers' Association of Chicago. He reports that theirs is the only Chicago advertising association functioning this year. He is connected with the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works.



# NEWS FROM THE CHAPTERS



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## DISTRICT No. 1

District President: Eric Eastwood, Gamma-Mu, 1 Raddins St., Lynn, Mass.

### Gamma-Mu Leads in Marks

By Keith L. Twitchell, Gamma-Mu

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—Gamma Mu is new with gratification the appointment of Eric Eastwood, its first S.M.C., in 1930, as the new District President, succeeding Harold A. Smith.

Gamma-Mu is in fourth place among the twenty-seven campus groups in scholarship for the last year. The mark is well above the all-men's average and the fraternity average.

As a result of fine work in the engi-

neering college last year, the name of Roger Hunt, '33, Keene, N. H., S.M.C. last year, is inscribed on the class of '31 scholarship trophy in the chapter room, an honor given to the member achieving the highest rank annually.

The varsity boxing team has S.M.C. Norbert Diotte as manager and Al St. John as the outstanding contender for the 125-pound class. Much promising material was uncovered last year, when Gamma-Mu won the boxing trophy.

Jack Corti, '34, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., was voted the chapter's most versatile

athlete for the year 1932-33. He was first team tackle on the 1932 all-Italian football team, and has been a tower of strength in the Wildcat line for three years. His name will be engraved on the class of '30 athletic trophy, along with such New Hampshire immortals as Al Lazure, world snowshoe champion, and Art Learmonth, star tackle.

Initiates: Charles I. Rowell, Newport, N. H.; Carl E. Eames, Errol, N. H.; Donald E. Huse, Sutton, N. H.; Joseph F. Lampron, Nashua, N. H.

## DISTRICT No. 2

District President: S. Roy Smith, Alpha-Psi, 101 Fairview Ave., South Orange, N. J.

### So Rutgers Reminisces

By Herbert B. Granholm, Alpha-Psi

RUTGERS—Back again from farms and cities when college reopened Sept. 14, the doings of each brother were fully discussed and criticized in late "bull sessions" at the house. Several had interesting news to tell. Minsengerber, for instance, had attended the Troutdale convention.

Fiedler took a trip to Austria. The most important thing he had to say was that Austrian girls are different from American girls, and that he was not searick at all.

Occupations of the other brothers varied from going to summer school and house building to car washing and farming.

In intramural sports, Alpha Psi won

the 1933 championship in both baseball and basketball with a chance to repeat the feat this year, as none of the athletically active brothers was lost through graduation.

The Rutgers 150-pound football team, which boasts of a victory over the champion Yale lightweight eleven, has four Pi Kaps on its first-string lineup: Andrews, Curran, Ferry and Fiedler.

Honorary societies: Francis Heenan, Student Council, Cap and Skull; John H. Mackenzie, president of Queen's Players, editor of *The Anthologist*, Philosophian Society; William Henry Axelby, advertising manager of the *Scarlet Letter*; Albert Beissert, Student Council, *Anthologist*, vice president of Interfraternity Council,

Newman Club, Philosophian Society; Joseph Peter Dunn, International Relations Club, French Club, varsity debating; John Ramon Wilson, Hortus Club; John Minsengerber, Queen's Players.

Pledges: Norman Park, Dunellen; Robert MacPherson, Worcester, Mass.; Robert Maltbie, Westfield; Jerry Fusco, Newark, and Joseph Morris, Trenton.

Initiate: Frank Ferry, Dover.

— I I K A —

### Redecorate House

By J. Curtis Palmer, Alpha-Chi

SYRACUSE—Alpha-Chi opened this year with the return of 15 actives and 10 pledges and with prospects of a good season.

The chapter house was greatly improved during the two weeks previous to the opening of college. Several of the members returned to aid the alumni in re-painting and repairing the house. A completely new dormitory was built on the third floor. Besides the addition of many pieces of furniture, a large stair carpet was laid. Papering and stuccoing aided in redecorating.

A. Doremus, S.M.C., is president of Alpha Delta Sigma, vice president of Beta Gamma Sigma, president of the Men's Administrative Commission.

R. Smith is president of Beta Alpha Psi.

G. W. Tetherly is associate editor of the *Daily Orange*, also a member of the Men's Administrative Commission.

R.O.T.C. officers: S. Ralph, First Lieutenant; T. McMeekan, Sergeant Major; D. Bartow, First Sergeant.

— II K A —

### Try Deferred Rushing

By James L. Holden, Beta-Theta

CORNELL—Twenty-one men resumed their studies this fall; they were happy to see the new leather club furniture for the living room and new decorations of many of the rooms and halls. Everything was in readiness for us to start rushing.

Cornell inaugurated a new system of deferred rushing this year; we have been successful so far and secured five good men: Alfred Bender, Cleveland; Philip Groben, Buffalo; James Lilly, Bradford; Frederic Sauter, Patterson, and Walter Weight of the Hawaiian Islands.

Darrow Barrows is working in the Cornell annual's competition for business manager. Frank Davis is chief electrician for the Cornell Dramatic Club. Robert Sprole is on the board of the *Sibley Journal*, a magazine for Cornell engineers. Philip Groben is competing for a position on the Cornell Dramatic Club staging board.

### Observe Anniversary

By W. McKendree Scott, Jr., Beta-Alpha

PENN STATE—The annual alumni homecoming day was held Oct. 21, and was of particular interest because this is the twentieth year of the existence of Beta-Alpha. The founders were represented, as well as the most recent graduating class, among those who returned for the week-end.

The usual social activities—the pledge dance and house party—were great successes. The house party was held in conjunction with the local chapter of Pi Kappa Phi.

Pledges: Reuben Strandine, Kane, Pa.; E. Newcomb Crocker, Philadelphia; John P. Doerr, Philadelphia; Erwin Degling, Philadelphia; Carl Bernhardt, Philadelphia; Kerfoot Downer, Newel, Pa.; Fredrick Salisbury, Scranton, Pa.; John Walcott, Branchdale, Pa.

Initiates: Arthur George Fry, '36, York,

Pete Vooreneveldt won his letter in fencing and has returned to fence with the varsity men. Adelbert Mills is in the Cornell *Daily Sun* competition for business manager.

Bernard Quick, manager of intramural sports, has organized our football team; George Norman is the captain.

### Beta-Theta Alumni News

W. P. Gorman, '33, senior room clerk at the Roosevelt Hotel, Pittsburgh, was operated on at the Pittsburgh Hospital.

Herbert Cox and William Vanderbilt, '33, came back for a week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kearney chaperoned our informal party for the Syracuse week-end. Kearney was an all-American football man in 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Paris, of Honolulu, visited us while on an American tour.

— II K A —

### Dull Days in Philly

By William H. Harrell, Beta-Pi

PENNSYLVANIA — Brother Seward returned to college enthusiastically over a cruise during the summer on the *Carinthia*. He went to Iceland, Norway, Denmark, Danzig, Stockholm, Leningrad, Moscow and London.

We have had three informal radio dances.

### Beta-Pi Alumni News

Louis Soldan drove down from New Haven for the Navy game.

Lawton Hydrick and Vernon Wright, *Alpha-Pi*, have been boasting of having made it difficult for William Stone to give his little sales talk for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. at the Chicago fair on one occasion last summer.

Robert Lakamp stayed with us for a couple of weeks while doing research work for the New York office of the J. C. Penney Co.

Larry Borgia is drawing Aesop's Fables cartoons for the movies.

## DISTRICT No. 3

District President: John L. Packer, Beta-Alpha, 83 St. Nicholas Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pa., and William B. Jeffrey, '36, Trauger, Pa.

The chapter is well represented in the various honorary societies and campus activities: A. Homer Manwaring and Harold J. Batsch, Alpha Delta Sigma; Batsch and Donald B. Smith, Pi Delta Epsilon; William Crown, Blue Key; Arthur Fry, Druids; William Cramer, Pershing Rifles; Batsch, circulation manager of *Penn State Collegian*; Donald B. Smith, business manager of *La Vie*; Batsch, business manager of *Old Main Bell*; Manwaring, secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council; Crown, fall intramural sports manager; William Jeffrey, intramural quoits manager; William Cramer, intramural handball manager; Paul Berg, assistant varsity la crosse manager.

Officers: S.M.C., William H. Crown, Jr.; I.M.C., Warren Shelley, Jr.; Th.C., Donald B. Smith; S.C., William Cramer.

Paul Berg transferred to Penn State from the University of West Virginia.

Charles Teigh is working for Macy's in New York.

Tom Johnston has been fortunate enough to secure architectural work to keep him quite busy.

Dan Jensen is working in the design department of the Philco Radio Co.

James Dell Collie is working for the Niagara Hudson Power Co. in Syracuse.

— II K A —

### Gain In Scholarship

By Paul H. Ohmer, Gamma-Lambda

LEHIGH.—Six freshmen were pledged during fall rushing season: Lloyd Ramsey, York, Pa.; Winslow Firling, Ridgewood, N. Y.; C. Meredith White, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; J. Morgan Thomas, Taylor, Pa.; Irving Klein of Brooklyn, N. Y., and James Sutton, Indiana, Pa.

Although the number of students enrolled has dropped from 1400 to 1275 in the last three years, this year's freshman class is only five less than that of last year.

Howard Freed, C. Hulbert Sandrecock and Stanley M. Kohler were initiated Oct. 14. The ensuing banquet was held at Settlersville, Pa.

Having struggled out of its scholastic probation last year, Gamma-Lambda ranks second among the national gentile fraternities for the spring term of 1932-33.

Graduated last June were: Robert A. Nisbet, John M. Lohse, Robert N. Youngblood, John P. Dean, Edmund H. Poggi, and John S. Skelly, Jr. Brother Lohse returned this fall to continue with advanced courses in geology.

Officers: Harry C. Martin, S.M.C.; George Smith, I.M.C.; Karl P. Thomas, Th.C., and Alfred D. VanScoy, S.C.

### Gamma-Lambda Alumni News

Brother Youngblood is married, residing in Boston and taking courses in aeronautics at Massachusetts Tech.

Brother Dean also is married and plans to teach.

### Mountaineers Pin 15

By Renwick J. Lewis, Alpha-Theta

WEST VIRGINIA.—Pledging one of its best groups of freshmen in recent years, Alpha-Theta began the year with hopes of its most successful season in fraternal, scholastic, athletic and social circles.

Fifteen were pledged following the annual alumni banquet at Beverly Hills Inn, near Morgantown, Sept. 19. Alumnus Gamma-Lambda, Clarksburg, was the host.

Pledges: Robert Kyle, Princeton, W. Va.; Gordon Kyle, Princeton, W. Va.; Jack Kyle, Princeton, W. Va.; William May, Charleston, W. Va.; David Gattrel, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Robert Nutter, Shinnston, W. Va.; Richard Tonny, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Harry Yoe, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Earl Leadbetter and Wendell Orr, Morgantown, W. Va.; Clifford Summers, Clarksburg, W. Va., and Albert Graham, Weirton, W. Va. Three men pledged were George Cubbon, Shinnston,

W. Va.; Stanley Pease, Babylon, N. Y., and Dottridge Lanham, Charleston, W. Va.

Speakers at the alumni banquet included District President Packer, W. P. Shortridge, dean of the college of arts and sciences, and father of Brother Shortridge; Brother A. H. Forman, professor in the college of engineering; Samuel Hill, of Clarksburg and Robert Burchinal of Morgantown.

Last year, Alpha-Theta reached fourth place among twenty-three fraternities in the race for the all-year athletic cup—from twentieth to fourth place in four years.

James H. Hill is captain of the cross-country team this fall.

One of the few three-letter men in the university is Herbert Stewart, who plays on the gridiron, basketball court and diamond. Last spring he tried out for baseball and succeeded in ousting a veteran from the third base position. His work was so good that he received an offer to try out with the Washington Senators next spring. One big reason for this acclaim given the boxing team is Towers W. Hamilton. William Klug has been the mainstay of the varsity basketball team. This is his third year there.

William Smith, who was elected business manager of the *Daily Athenaeum* last spring, has been so efficient that 80 per cent of the advertising needed to run the paper for the year was obtained within

the first two weeks. Blair Hill is one of the news editorships on the *Daily Athenaeum* for this semester in competition with fifteen others and was named editor-



Towers (Left) Hamilton, mainstay on the West Virginia boxing team

in-chief of the student and faculty directory for this year.

#### Alpha-Theta Alumni News

Samuel Hill, Clarksburg, was a recent visitor at the house.

Kensy Dillon, '33, has obtained a teaching position in the high school at Point Pleasant, Pa.

Eddie Cubbon is director of physical

education and coach of all sports in the university high school in Morgantown.

Paul Graham has been appointed to an assistantship in the university school of medicine.

— II K A —

#### Make Over Music Room

By Walter R. Adamson, Beta-Sigma

CARNEGIE—The Beta-Sigma "house-wrecking" corporation has not only demonstrated the thoroughness with which it can tear a chapter house apart, but has also demonstrated its ability as an interior decorator. The music room was the chief scene of destruction and re-creation. The ceiling was lowered, walls plastered and woodwork painted. The crowning achievement was the installation of a red brick fireplace, the gift of the alumni.

Now that the "house-wrecking" corporation is through, we are looking forward to a splendid year scholastically as well as in intramural sports. On the campus, we are well represented in activities. The social chairman of Student Council is J. Clifton Carr, the chairman of the sophomore hop is Pledge Dick Hammond, and the drum major of the Kiltie Band William H. Sharp.

We hoped to obtain a formidable group of pledges during rushing season, which began Dec. 4. At present we have 23 brothers and eight pledges, 13 of whom live in the house.

### DISTRICT No. 4

District President: Wm. S. Lacy, Jr., *Theta-Iota, Daily Progress, Charlottesville, Va.*

#### Eight Pledge Eight

By Stuart Woodson, Omicron

RICHMOND — Omicron opened the school year with eight men in the active chapter. New officers: Harry Roberts, S.M.C.; Harold Goodman, I.M.C.; William Ham, Th.C.; Moses Nulnally, M.C.; Wilfred Gregory, S.C., and Stuart Woodson, M.S.

Not as many returned as we expected, but we carried on a successful rushing season. Omicron is fighting to retain the leadership won last year in the interfraternity football league.

We introduced a beneficial new plan in inviting alumni to address us at each meeting on some phase of college or fraternity life.

Pledges: Charles Bahen, Richmond; Samuel Allen, South Hill, Va.; Younger Saunders, South Hill, Va.; Michael West, Richmond; Carrol Toler, Richmond; William Thomas, Petersburg, Va., and William Walker, Sandston, Va. Tyrus Tuck was repledged.

— II K A —

#### Alpha Man Heads U. of V.

VIRGINIA—Of national interest was the recent announcement that John Lloyd Newcomb, *Alpha*, had been elected president of the University of Virginia. He was chosen unanimously by the board of

visitors to fill a vacancy. Formerly dean of the engineering school, Dr. Newcomb was acting president more than a year.

Twenty-three Alpha brothers returned to the university in September to participate in a rushing season which proved successful. Eight first-year men were pledged. On Oct. 26, the following were initiated: Churchill Downing, Washington, D. C.; Billings Wheeler, Summit, N. J.; Andrew Lowndes, Baltimore, Md.; Dan Haden, Jr., Charlottesville, Va.; John Ferguson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frank Elliot, Charlottesville, Va. Spencer Gill, Norfolk, Va.; William Bray, Charlottesville, Va. George Bolls soon will become the ninth initiate of the year.

At convocation exercises, Richard Pence of Roanoke was awarded Intermediate Honors, a distinction conferred on students who have maintained a uniform degree of excellence in their studies during their first two years at the university.

Edward Delarue, who was graduated in June from the school of medicine, is now serving his internship at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

Officers for the first half-year are: William Smith, S.M.C.; Milton Leadbeater, I.M.C.; Frank Loyd, S.C.; Nicholas Pugh, Th.C.; Richard Pence, house manager.

#### Pi Captures Honors

By S. Tilford Payne, Jr., Pi

WASHINGTON AND LEE.—In the student body elections of 1933 Pi received the following honors: Charles A. Pritchard, president of finals; Le Roy Hodges, Jr., president of senior commerce class; Tyree Wilson, vice president of junior class; John F. Shroder, secretary and treasurer "13" Club; Richard T. Edwards, president of Omicron Delta Kappa; Charles C. Smith, business manager of Fancy Dress.



Charles A. Pritchard

Charles Pritchard is Southern Conference champion and co-captain of wrestling. Joe Sawyers, a three-year monogram winner in football, basketball and track, is captain of basketball. The other six Monogram Club men in the chapter are: Charles Smith, William Schule, Le Roy Hodges, Jr., William G. Grove, Clyde Johnson and John Shroder.

Pledges: Robert A. Campbell, Hemp-



stead, Long Island; Charles R. Watt, Plainfield, N. J.; Charles Ewing Dyer, Jr., Pulaski, Va.; George F. Gilleland, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Edwin J. Prescott, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Alexander Henry Wray, Jr., Burlington, Vt.; Vincent Casel Adamson, New York City; Arthur W. Sinclair, Manassas, Va.; William A. Young, Huntsville, Ala.; Frederic Peters Boxley, Orange, Va.; Thomas Hayes, Monroe, La.

## Gamma Has a New Deal

By R. S. Wallace, Jr., Gamma

WILLIAM AND MARY—Gamma started the year with five actives and four pledges and with a new house on Richmond Road. By the first month's reports, its scholastic standing was favorable. The chapter pledged three more: Jack M. Willis, Hampton, Va.; Robert S. Wallace, Pocahontas, Va., and John Whitehead, Victoria, Va.

Pledge Dick Rhodes represents the chapter on the debate team while his brother, Pledge Billy Rhodes, is assistant track manager. Newton is a member of the "13" club, Bishop and Sparrow will again be the track team, Owens will be one of the mainstays of our tennis team. The chapter welcomes Howard after an absence of two years on account of illness. Woodward is back in the flight school.

## DISTRICT No. 5

District President: Arthur P. Harris, Jr., Alpha-Alpha, Box 565, Albemarle, N. C.

### Davidson Initiates Eight

By Caskie Norvell, Jr., Beta

DAVIDSON—Beta pledged: John K. Abernathy, Winter Haven, Fla.; Clyde B.



Beta officers: Buck Kirkland (left) Th.C., Dallas Wehner, S.M.C., Horace Smallridge, S.C.

R.O.T.C. officers: Buck Kirkland, Second Lieutenant; Charles Harris, Sergeant; Dick Hillier, Sergeant.

Campus honors: Caskie Norvell, Jr., sports editor of *The Davidsonian* (college weekly) and managing editor of *The Yowl* (humor publication); Buck Kirkland, varsity football manager; Al Kuhn, sophomore football manager; Pledge Hill, freshman football manager; Billy Archer, Frank Cade and Hiram Grantham, sophomore basketball managers; Horace Smallridge and Blanton Little, junior track managers; Frank Cade and Sam Milton, sophomore track managers; Dallas Wehner, varsity baseball manager; Caskie Norvell, Jr., junior baseball manager; Jim Hodgins and Billy Johnson, sophomore baseball managers.

Chapter officers: Dallas Wehner, S.M.C.; Elbert Willson, I.M.C.; Buck Kirkland, Th.C.; Horace Smallridge, S.C.; Blanton Little, M.C.; Caskie Norvell, Jr., M.S.; Horace Smallridge, pledge master; Dick Hillier, house supervisor and his-

Sprinkle, Frank Thompson and Robert Woerner; and pledges from last year, Paul Deaton, Tom Fawcett, Butler French, Dick Bullock, Donald Jackson, Bart Robeson, Albert Sample, Knox Britt, Boge Slade, Jim Rhodes and William McKinnon.

New pledges: Taylor Attmore, Washington, N. C.; Coltrane Fuller, Lumberton, N. C.; Marcel E. Lang, Wellsboro, Penna.; Ellison MacMillan, Red Springs, N. C.; Henry Lee McDowell, Scotland Neck, N. C.; Paul Salisbury, Scotland Neck, N. C.; Willis Stallings, Littleton, N. C.; Gene Barwick, Sanford, Fla.; Swift Rodwell, Norfolk, Va.

Initiates: George Thomas Fawcett, Mt. Airy, N. C.; Swift Rodwell, Norfolk, Va.; Allen Steele, Statesville, N. C.

Shoemaker was signally honored by being unanimously elected to the editorship of the *Carolina Magazine*, the oldest college magazine in North America, when the incumbent failed to return to college this fall. Shoemaker was tapped by Golden Fleece last spring, thus receiving the

Austin, Greenville, Tenn.; George Bailes, Anderson, S. C.; Henry Davis, Salisbury, N. C.; Walter Dickson, Anderson, S. C.; Collier Ellis, High Point, N. C.; Lawrence Hill, Statesville, N. C.; Duncan Johnson, Red Springs, N. C.; Kenneth Knorr, Staunton, Va.; Robert Lafferty, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; William McClain, Lakeland, Fla.; Maurice Peabody, Charlotte, N. C.; Clifford Quick, Charlotte, N. C.; William Snow, High Point, N. C.; Joseph M. Spinks, Mount Hope, W. Va.; Marshall V. Yount, Jr., Hickory, N. C.

Initiates: Hiram Grantham, Charles Harris, Richardson Hillier, James Hurst, James Hodgins, James Morgan, Walter Ogburn and Elbert Willson.

Honorary societies: Elbert Willson, Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership); Buck Kirkland, Scabbard and Blade; Johnny Mackorell, James Morgan, Elbert Willson, Henry Cathey, Buck Kirkland and Dallas Wehner, "D" Club; Pledge Henry Cathey, Beaver Club (sophomore honorary).

Serving on the Athletic Council are Eb Willson, president; Dallas Wehner, Charles Harris and Buck Kirkland.

Class officers: Buck Kirkland, secretary-treasurer, senior class; Charles Harris, secretary-treasurer, junior class.



Football men at Beta (l. to r.): Burns, Willson, Kirkland (varsity manager), Cathey, Mackorell, Morgan

torian. Smallridge is in charge of the pledges and is doing excellent work.

—IIKA—

### Shoemaker Honored

By Frank Thompson, Tau

NORTH CAROLINA—The university opened for its 140th year Sept. 21 and Tau chapter listed among its active affiliates Jack Carpenter, Albert Clark, Parsons Howell, Reed Lineveaver (a transfer from Pi), George Little, R. D. MacMillan, Donald Shoemaker, Davis Spiers, Karl

highest honor which can come to a Carolina man.

In the tag football race, with only a mediocre team, Tau stepped into the limelight by ousting one of the undefeated teams from the race when we defeated DKE, 6 to 0, in a hard-fought game.

Woerner is defending his campus ping-pong title, gained last spring. He is city editor on the *Daily Tar Heel* and editor of the activities section of the *Yackety Yack*. Pledge French is working on the business staff of the daily paper.

Initiates: George Thomas Fawcett, Mt.

Airy, N. C.; Kennon Swift Rodwell, Norfolk, Va.; Allen Dodson Steele, Statesville, N. C.

### Tau Alumni News

George Edward French, Jr., '32, attended the Georgia and Georgia Tech games. He is teaching English in the Statesville High School.

Anton Phillips, '31, attended the Georgia Tech game. He is living in Raleigh, having temporarily laid aside his study of dentistry in Atlanta.

Frank Morton Hawley, Jr., '33, a visitor on several occasions, is located in Reidsville, Va., with the American Tobacco Co.

James Lawrence, '29, visited the weekend of the Georgia game. He is working in Winston-Salem.

John Gorrell, '33, is attending the Harvard school of business.

Horace Hines, '33, is attending the Harvard law school, after majoring in history and government here.

Hugh Sawyer, '34, is enrolled at West Point after taking two years of work here.

Allan Bisnar, '33, attended the Georgia Tech homecoming game. He is in Hickory in the jewelry business.

Harry Cassada, '33, is at his home, Littleton, N. C., in the retail grocery business.

Walker Stamps, '34, is attending the school of medicine.

— II K A —

### Duke Men Are Busy

By E. Hyatt Mossburg, Alpha-Alpha

DUKE—Alpha-Alpha finds itself again dominating campus activities. Ever since the installation of this chapter at the old

Trinity College in 1901, it has held this position.

Two of our alumni have important positions on the Duke campus. Robert Finley is president of the Duke Bar Association and W. M. Upchurch is managing director of the Campus Theatre.

Joseph Shackford is one of the most sought after men in the university. He is president of the student body and a letter man in track, being an outstanding hurdler. Gordon Townley is busy as editor of the yearbook, manager of boxing and vice president of the Pan-hellenic Council.

Bayard Storm, who advanced to the finals in the Southern Conference golf tournament last year, played in numerous tournaments last summer and has improved his game wonderfully. On the cinder path Alpha-Alpha has Shackford and Sidney Dodd, 10-second men, who have been brilliant in hurdling. Henry Morton and Luther Winstead are capable middle-distance men on the team. In wrestling we are well represented by John Talley, who as a lightweight last year was one of the outstanding wrestlers of the Southern Conference.

Townley and Shackford, members of O.D.K., also belong to Red Friars, an organization of the seven most outstanding men of the senior class.

Although hindered by deferred rushing, we have pledged two new men. The active membership now numbers 19, and we are planning to initiate three more.

In November we begin a series of monthly banquets, at which we planned to have important men on the campus speak.

## DISTRICT No. 6

District President: Charlton Keen, Alpha-Eta, Alpha-Delta, 401-2 Bona Allen Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

### 'Gators Improve House

By Burwell Howard, Alpha-Eta

FLORIDA—Alpha-Eta began the term with 175 destinies guided by the following officers: Charles Andrews, S.M.C.; John Lavin, I.M.C.; William Rehbaum, Th.C.; Frank Fee, house manager; Jack H. Kline, S.C.; James Pratt, M.C.; Burwell Howard, M.S.

At the first meeting of the year William Ward Chase, William Hanscom Fuller, Boyd Harris, Ben Adams Hinson and Donald Walker were brought into the brotherhood.

Pledges: Tweed McMullen, Arthur Jordan, Clearwater; Simpson Penny, Winter Park; John Courier, Sanford; Bill Jones, Fort Pierce; George Avent, James Baker, Jacksonville; Stanton Vickery, St. Petersburg; Frank McCraw, Gainesville; Tolbert Row, Reddick; Gregory McDonald, Chattahoochee; Mark Wilcox, Jr., West Palm Beach; John Snively, Jr., Sidney Smith, Winter Haven; Norman Browne, Orlando; Charles Root, Plant City; Ed Squires, Eustis; Jack Green, Tallahassee; Jack Merrill, Pensacola;

Dunning Bright, Sarasota; Buddy Smith, Madison, and Ed Fortner, Lakeland.

During the summer, improvements amounting to \$2500 were made in the chapter house. They included installation of hardwood floors on the first story, redecoration of the second floor, and completion of the third floor. With the lower floor completely refurbished and the grounds in excellent condition, Alpha-Eta now has the most imposing chapter house on the campus.

In last spring's elections Jack Peters was made chancellor of the Honor Court, one of the most coveted positions on the campus.

— II K A —

### Nothing Stops Mercer

By John R. Callaway, Beta-Psi

MERCER—In keeping with an old tradition of this chapter—beginning the year with a small number of brothers and ending with a much larger group—Beta-Psi started this year with three members: Hilary Keiser, S.M.C.; Willie Smith, Th.C., and John Callaway, I.M.C.

### Place 10 On the Varsity

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE—Mu has 18 active members and three pledges held over from last term. Five pledges from the present freshman class makes the total enrollment 26. New pledges: A. C. Daniel, Jr., Irmo, S.C.; Thomas R. Barringer, Jr., Florence, S. C.; Wilton Poulnot, Charleston, S. C.; Fred Oxley, Clinton, S.C., and Allen C. McSween, Clinton (son of John McSween, Beta, the president of Presbyterian College).

Mu is leading on the football field, with ten members sure of varsity letters and three pledges of freshman numerals. Bolick, state high scorer last year, played well again this year. Tisdale—also a master on the pipe organ and piano—is seeing action in every game.

S. M. C. Lynn is Major in the R.O.T.C.; Plowden, Viser and McTeer are Captains. Lynn is also president of the Y.M.C.A., captain of the basketball team and president of Blue Key. Plowden is president of I.R.C. and a member of Blue Key. Odom is president of Sigma Upsilon and of the Dramatic Club. Johnson is assistant editor of the *Blue Stocking*, college weekly. Six men are members of the Blue Stocking Glee Club.

Mu held its annual summer house party at Myrtle Beach the first 11 days in June. Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega from Queens-Chicora College joined in making the party successful.

### Mu Alumni News

Sender, '32, is teaching and coaching in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Zealy, '32, is with Hollingsworth's in Augusta, Ga.

Graham, '33, is doing work at the University of Virginia.

Osman, '33, is teaching at Belton, S. C. Elliot, '33, is working at La Grange, Ga.

On Oct. 3 Harry E. Marshall, Macon, Ga., was initiated. Marshall, a freshman pledge of last year, is a brother of our past S.M.C., Obadiah M. Marshall.

The annual rush season increased our number of pledges by seven freshmen, a sophomore and a junior. Four old pledges returned, making the total number of pledges 13. Among these we have some of the most outstanding men on the campus.

Pledge Hugh D. Bradley is the student laboratory instructor in physics. He is also taking a leading part in the dramatic club's presentations this year. Pledge Vinson Lloyd is a leader in the Ministerial Association, an organization of student preachers.

Willie Smith, drum major of the college band, led the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps of Macon in the inaugural parade last March 4. Smith had been leading high school bands for the last five years. Towering into the air six feet six inches, he is an attraction to all eyes, as he parades his band down the field between halves at every football game.

In the Mercer-Georgia freshman game,

Pledge Warlick made a name for himself when he intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown.

Pledges: Jesse Brown, Macon, Ga.; Eugene Warlick, Charles Edens, Don Hunter, James Thurman, all of Atlanta; Tom Johnson, Sparta, Ga.; Edgar Boyd, Adel, Ga.; Vinson Lloyd, Fairburn, Ga.; Ernie Zinkowsky, Maywood, Mass.; Hugh Bradley, Newnan, Ga.; Sidney Hancock, Sam Pell and Henry Patton, all of Macon, Ga.

— II K A —

### Move Into New House

By Julian E. Watters, Alpha-Delta

GEORGIA TECH.—With Tom Cantrell at the wheel as S.M.C., Alpha-Delta is very active. We have moved into a new chapter house at 674 Spring St., which is a great improvement over the old one on North Ave. The first floor has been refurbished beautifully. Sleeping quarters are on the second floor.

During rush week the chapter gave a house dance and smoker. On Armistice Day we gave our annual 'possum hunt.

Pledge Owens and Calloway are making fine records on the freshman eleven, while Pledges Betty and Shepley are out for the managership of the team.

Pledges: James Betty, Wilmington, Del.; Charles Ortenblad, New York City; Sidney Neill, Forrest, Miss.; Raymond Shepley, Palm Beach, Fla.; Richard Ahern, Bridgeport, Conn.; V. D. Parrott, Dalton, Ga.; Fred Owens, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Raymond Calloway, Atlanta, and James Townsend, Montgomery, Ala.

Honorary societies: William B. Von Friedrich, vice president, Scabard and Blade, board of governors of Yellow Jack-

et Club, and Alpha Chi Sigma; A. V. Thompson, Alpha Chi Sigma; Thomas A. Cantrell, National Aeronautical Association, Cottillion Club and Yellow Jacket Club; Seaborn J. Bell, Scabard and Blade.

R.O.T.C. officers: William B. Von Friedrich, Major, Coast Artillery; Seaborn J. Bell, Captain, adjutant, Coast Artillery; Thomas A. Cantrell, Second Lieutenant, Coast Artillery.

Initiates: A. C. Arrington, Brookhaven, Miss., and Earl Lockridge, Dalton, Ga.

— II K A —

### Hold Breakfast German

By Jack Sammons, Beta-Kappa

EMORY—Having only nine actives at the beginning of the year, Beta-Kappa started off with a bang by pledging 18 new men.

Officers: Dana Creel, S.M.C.; Nick Wheeler, I.M.C.; Ed Morehead, S.C.; Thomas Matthews, Th.C. and house manager; Ed Cochran, M.C.; Jack Sammons, M.S.; Candler Jones, historian.

We hoped to have five freshmen winners in football. The freshmen gave the chapter a dance Nov. 10.

The horseshoe team seemed to have good chances for the cup.

The annual breakfast German was held Thanksgiving morning. It was the formal introduction of our pledges.

The pledges: Charles Arnold, Atlanta; Raymond Arnold, Atlanta; Paul Brecht, Decatur, Ga.; Arthur Brewer, Cartersville, Ga.; Tom Calloway, Atlanta; Sandy Carter, Toccoa, Ga.; John Coxwell, Decatur, Ga.; Lamar Evans, Jacksonville, Fla.; Charles Harris, Jr., Eton, Ga.; Wil-

liam Jenkins, Columbus, Ga.; John King, West Point, Ga.; John Matthews, Smyrna, Ga.; Arthur Mitchell, Columbus, Ga.; Ben Moore, Vienna, Ga.; Crawford Paulk, Thomaston, Ga.; Ben Thebaut, Decatur, Ga.; Walt Wilson, Jr., Rye, N. H.; Robert Wyatt, Rome, Ga. Matthews is president of the pledge club.

Initiate: Clary King, Defuniak Springs, Fla.

— II K A —

### Georgia Initiates Four

By Paul A. Green, Alpha-Mu

GEORGIA.—Alpha-Mu began the year with twenty men returning. They pledged twelve first-year men: Guy Tiller, Athens, Ga.; Claud Mulling, Baxley, Ga.; John Bradberry, Athens, Ga.; James Dial, Baxley, Ga.; Pete Crawford, Athens, Ga.; S. O. Penland, Ellijay, Ga.; Tom Abney, Athens, Ga.; Paul Kenny, Atlanta; Don Leeborn, Columbus, Ga.; William Chandler, Athens, Ga.; Everett Wright, Norcross, Ga., and Horace McEver, Monroe, Ga.

The first initiation of the year was held Oct. 22. The initiates: John West, Dawson Springs, Ky.; John Pool, Jasper, Ga.; John Hale, Maysville, Ga., and Gerald Carter, Morgantown, Ga.

John Pool is our representative on the lacrosse squad. Pledges Owen and Bruno are on the winter training squad for track candidates. Bruno is rapidly approaching the 200-foot mark with the javelin and Owen is leaping around 12 feet in the pole vault, although a novice.

Alpha-Mu welcomes David Reed, transfer from Psi, and Jack Brown, who returned this year.

## DISTRICT No. 7

District President: Donald E. Bean, Beta-Eta, 6457 N. Irving Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### Baby Makes Fine Report

By Harold Green, Gamma-Rho

NORTHWESTERN.—For the second consecutive semester, Gamma-Rho has bested nineteen other fraternities in scholastic rating on the Northwestern campus and again heads the list with the highest average for men.

Gamma-Rho, however, has a great many more accomplishments to be proud of. With only five actives returning, it was extremely necessary for each to work hard during the pledging season. We were most fortunate, however, and ended the rushing season with sixteen pledges. Several are outstanding. Raymond Crowder was an all-state football player in Louisiana and is getting on famously on the freshman squad. He is a cousin of the pitcher on the Washington baseball team. Pledge Wysocki was sent to college in order to get training on a baseball team. He will later be taken out by a big league team. Ulric Presta is freshman football manager. Herbert Clarkson is editor of the student directory. Paul Hoffman is night editor of the school paper.

The fraternity house has just gotten a

new coat of paint making it look a great deal better. It was the stopping place of a great number of brothers during the summer because of Chicago's Century of Progress.

We have been fortunate to have John Ladd from the Carnegie chapter with us this year. He was chosen best II K A two years ago and is of great value to our chapter.

S.M.C. Louis Nowack is vice president of the Pre-medic Club, a member of the Saddle Club, a campus political leader, a member of the Junior Commission. I.M.C. Harold Green is a campus political leader and a member of the Senior Commission. Th.C. Eugene Hildebrand is on the fencing team, on the chess team, a member of the Saddle Club and an honor student. Walter Mockler is manager of the football team. Harold Van Gorder is on the Junior Commission.

On the whole, the chapter is getting on very well for a "baby" chapter. The house has a good name on the campus and enters heartily into all campus activities. We would be pleased to see all of the brothers that come to the Chicago Fair next year.

### Renew Old Friendships

By Richard C. Briggs, Beta-Tau

MICHIGAN.—In the sunny month of September Beta-Tau rallied its strength to combat the maze of rushing rules laid down by the university this year. After two weeks of intensive rushing, eleven new men were added to the pledge class.

Gilbert Palmer is treasurer of the senior class in the business administration school.

Beta-Tau is well represented on the hockey team, inasmuch as John Sherf and John Jewell are outstanding players. Sherf gained mention on the all-conference hockey team, while Jewell was pressing him hard for scoring honors all season.

Homecoming was a huge success and many old friendships were rekindled. The dining room echoed and re-echoed with songs of former days as the alumni warmed to the occasion.

Initiates: David C. Schmidt, Wilbur Chapman and John Sherf.

Pledges: John Jewell, Calumet, Mich.; Herbert Baker, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Wilmarth Sloomaker, Grand Rapids; Bennett Thayer, Youngstown, O.; Leigh Pretty-

man, Musk Heights, Mich.; A. Mansfield Fisher, Rockford, Ill.; Wayne Haddock, Escanaba, Mich.; Robert Wert, Bucyrus, O.; Peter Bowles, Longmeadow, Mass.

— II K A —

### Pledge Big Class

By Walter Skonning, Beta-Eta

ILLINOIS.—With Malcolm Todd as S.M.C., a man outstanding in his work in this position, and with the co-operation of the members, Beta-Eta ranked highest in pledging the largest number of rushees on the campus during the fall rushing.

The following are promising freshmen: Griffin Zimmerman, Edward Kolofer, Oliver Acton, R. H. D. Denhoff, Chicago; Charles Kerchner, Mattoon, Ill.; Robert Murphy, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Thor Nielsen, Park Ridge, Ill.; Arthur Franks, Lowell Ozment, Harrisburg; Robert Cavitt, Watseka, Ill.; Fred Wackendorf, Paul Wackendorf, Heber Lauer, Joliet, Ill.; Gordon Rowand, Fairmont, Ill.; Robert Barry, William Henry, Kewanee, Ill.; Fred Young, Mattoon, Ill.; Daniel Brown, Robert Galvin, Peoria, Ill.; Gordon Johnson, Annawan, Ill.; A. W. Ripka, Kewanee, Ill.; C. A. Mouffitt, Paxton, Ill.; B. C. Crain, Percy, Ill.

Three members returned who were not in school last year: Owen Hamel, Ashton, Ill., who completed his work in law in 1932, and who is now continuing his legal



Charles K. Leeper

studies; Call Nelson, Provo, Utah, returned to resume his work towards his architectural degree, and Duncan Ross, Chicago, who will resume his work in education.

Call Nelson was recently initiated into Scarab, honorary architectural. Arndt Skonning and Stanley Young are both members.

W. M. Frederick, a numeral and letter man, is carrying on as an outstanding wrestler. Frederick won the N.A.A.U. championship in 1933 and succeeded in winning three medals in this sport.

William Gibbs, another letter man, was forced to drop from school because of a knee injury received in the freshman-varsity football game. He will return next semester.

Pledge Arthur Franks received numerals for playing regular tackle on the freshman football team. Pledge Franks is a brilliant athlete, having won eight high school letters participating in football, track, and basketball. He has a possibility of being a regular lineman on the varsity team next year.

Pledge Heber Lauer, a senior in engineering, has a four-point-five average in mechanical engineering, and is a member of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering. William Hoffman and Pledge Lauer are members of the American Society of Civil Engineering.

The chapter's pledge class was presented formally at the annual pledge dance on Oct. 27.

Charles Kent Leeper was recently elected junior class president. Howard Hartman held the position previous to Leeper's incumbency, and thus claims the distinction of holding the record for being represented in this office for such a long period of time.

Leeper is active on the campus as a member of the student council, Illinois Union Cabinet, and the Interfraternity Council.

The chapter is being guided this year by Stanley Young, S.M.C.; Elmer Trock, I.M.C.; William Hoffman, Th.C.; Arndt Skonning, S.C. The second semester scholarship rating placed Beta-Eta in twenty-third place with a ranking of 3.3216, a marked improvement over fifty-seventh place for the same period last year.

Wilbur Frederick, Huntley, Ill., and William Armes, Mattoon, Ill., were initiated on Oct. 29.

— II K A —

### Beta-Phi Grades Up

By F. F. Stetmeyer, Beta-Phi

PURDUE.—Beta-Phi scholarship rose to a new high level last semester. The chapter gained seventh place, with an average of 4.19, which was a half point less than the leading fraternity on the campus. The scholarship team, composed of the five men having the highest average in the chapter, placed sixth, with an average of 5.39.

Pledges: R. W. Beaudway, Chicago; D. C. Edmonds, Lafayette, Ind.; A. P. Gillis, Chicago; G. S. Hopkins, Hammond, Ind.; A. A. Schmitt, Evansville, Ind.; J. A. Staiger, Carmi, Ill.; W. D. Swain, Pendleton, Ind.; L. E. Weiss, Evansville; L. G. Woycke, Anderson, Ind.; H. E. Yundt, Lafayette. II K A is well represented by these pledges in the various activities on the campus.

A pledge dance was held at the house Oct. 20.

Pi Kappa Alpha is well represented on the Purdue gridiron this year by Duane Purvis. He was acclaimed as one of the best backs in the conference.

## DISTRICT No. 8

District President: Wm. G. Nash, Alpha-Lambda, Box 403, Georgetown, Ky.

### Honors Won by Kappa

By Paul S. Stauffer, Kappa

TRANSYLVANIA.—The eight returning actives carrying on the work of Kappa are: Edwin Bobbitt, Vernon Burkhardt, Ramon Schoonmaker, Charles Pieratt, Bill Huffman, Vincent Barr, Duncan Nave and Paul Stauffer. Pledges returning are T. J. Mattingly, Sam Sternberg, Art Landolt and Harry Gray.

Pledges: George Blanton, Lexington; Joe Heaton, Lexington; Frank Jones, North Middletown; Jack Cox, Russell; John Johnson, Midway; Billy Carpenter, Shelbyville; Merit Watson, Paris; Ray Combs, Lexington; Bill Wilson, Athens, Tenn.; Harold Runyan, Flemingsburg; Tom Brown, Louisville.

Officers: Edwin Bobbitt, S.M.C.; Vernon Burkhardt, I.M.C.; Charles Pieratt, Th.C.; Vincent Barr, S.C.

Edwin Bobbitt was elected president of the junior class. Pledges George Blanton and Frank Jones were elected president and vice president of the freshman class, respectively. Pledge T. J. Mattingly was made student chairman.

Rushing season was opened with a dance at Springhurst Club. The pledges

entertained the actives at a banquet several weeks later.

Initiated into Lampas, honorary junior and senior fraternity, were Edwin Bobbitt and Charles Pieratt. Vernon Burkhardt became a member last year. Initiated into the Crimson Club, honorary "pep" organization, were Ramon Schoonmaker and Pledge George Blanton. Bobbitt and Burkhardt are members of Men's Panhellenic Council, Bobbitt being president. The Stagecrafters, campus dramatic club, claims Bobbitt and Pieratt.

### Kappa Alumni News

Herbert Pieratt and James Schrim have opened a successful confectionery close to the campus.

William Speakes is an automobile salesman with the Featherston Co.

John Gentry has taken up residence at his country home near Athens, Ky.

Gentry Shelton is doing graduate work in the college of the Bible.

— II K A —

### Last Word From Omega

By Bazil L. Baker, Omega

KENTUCKY.—Omega opened the year with the return of twenty-seven actives, who participated in a week of spirited

rushing and were rewarded with the pledging of fourteen men: Harry Kremer, John Traynor, Sid Kelly, Lexington; Jack Thomason, Georgetown; Paul Woodall, Somerset; J. C. Wilson, Bowling Green; W. T. Sullivan, Union City, Tenn.; Dorris Ruark, Uniontown; Jack Greenwell, Morganfield; Ernest Hawser, Frankfort; Dante Simonato, Chicago; Ben Black, Campbellsville; J. R. Jones, Cynthia; Robert Pritchard, Princeton. Four of the men pledged last year are still with us: Norris McMillan, Doty Jackson, Frank McCool and Jack Jean.

Omega profited by the transfer of Brothers Parsley and Eaton from other chapters.

Officers: M. S. Hollingsworth, S.M.C.; C. B. Wathen, I.M.C.; Phillip W. Howe, S.C.; Harry Traynor, Th.C., and W. T. Bishop, steward.

The reorganized Men's Student Council is composed of thirteen men from the entire student body, two of whom are II K A's—Phillip Howe and Wesley Carter. Carter is editor-in-chief of the *Kernel*, student publication, and head announcer for the university extension radio studio of WHAS. Cassidy is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Scabbard and

Blade. Graves belongs to Camp and Cross, senior men's honorary fraternity; Lances, junior men's honorary, and Block and Bridle, honorary agriculture fraternity. Bishop is in Scabbard and Blade and secretary of Strollers, honorary dramatic organization. In the Pershing Rifles, which has won the regimental competitive drill for the past two years, we have Traynor and Knox. Tucker is a member of the basketball team, which captured the championship of the Southeastern Conference last year. In the professional fraternities, McRoberts is in Delta Sigma Pi, commerce, and Carter is in Sigma Delta Chi, journalism. Omega is well represented in Strollers, having besides Hollingsworth as president, the following members: Conrey, Graves, LeSturgeon, Baker, Ewing, Wathen, Mason, Howe, Tucker, Cassidy and Bishop. In Suky, student pep organization, we have Graves, Tucker, Cassidy, Mason, Ewing and McRoberts.

#### Omega Alumni News

C. R. Yeager, '33, is with the L. G. Balfour Jewelry Co. as representative in Virginia and North Carolina.

William Selby, '33, is with the Humphrey-Robinson firm of accountants, Louisville.

John H. Ewing, Jr., '33, has been employed by the Federal Government at Clinton, Ky., with a unit of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Malcolm Foster is employed by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. at his home in Nicholasville, Ky.

Bagwell, '32, and Kenton, '33, are associated in a law firm in Maysville, Ky.

James Frankel, '33, is doing graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Edward Houlihan is connected with the United Service Co., Lexington.

Thomas Rose, '31, is on the advertising staff of the Lexington *Herald*.

H. H. Lynn, '33, is employed by the Wathen Drug Co. at his home in Morgantown, Ky.

— II KA —

#### Sigma Earns High Marks

By E. E. Wilkinson, *Sigma*

VANDERBILT—Although the scholarship cup at Vanderbilt was won by an independent club, the ratings for the past year, recently issued, place Sigma at the head of the 14 gentile fraternities on the campus. Sigma now has three Phi Beta Kappas: Simms Crownover, Tom Kelly and Robert Jeter. Crownover is in the law school. Kellar is working on his M.A. and Jeter is in the medical school.

Pledges: David Henkel, Nashville; Edwin Benz, Nashville; E. J. Butler, Madison, Ark.; James Chambliss, Nashville; George Hill, Nashville; Paul Hyman, Memphis; George Brengleman, Nashville; Joseph Riley, Ridgeley, Tenn.; Noel Riley, Ridgeley, Tenn.; Jesse Baskette, Nashville; William Morgan, Nashville; Clark Gower, Nashville; Sam Brown, Dallas, Tex.; Melton Thomason, Nashville; Aust Matthews, Barnesville, Ga.

Pledges were entertained by a dance Sept. 29 at the chapter house. Morgan, Brengleman and N. Riley are out for freshman football. Hinkel, Baskette and Matthews are on the staff of the *Hustler*,

campus publication. Hinkle and Matthews are playing in the Commodore band.

Officers: Nathan Woodruff, S.M.C.; Jack Jeter, I.M.C.; Howard Pardue, Th.C.; Tom Cooper, S.C.; Erle Wilkinson, M.S.; Carlyle Phelps, M.C. Pardue was editor of the freshman Y.M.C.A. "V" book.

Sam Mooror, who is returning for his M.A., is student director of the band. Woodruff, a member of the Vanderbilt tennis team last spring, won the municipal tennis title of Nashville last summer. Phelps won a letter in track and Jack Jeter won a letter in baseball last spring. Pledge Morgan was elected president of the freshman class in the engineering school. Brown was elected vice president of the sophomore engineering class, and Phelps was made Commodore representative in the junior academic class.

— II KA —

#### Zeta Pledges Eighteen

By Robert L. Driver, *Zeta*

TENNESSEE—Zeta is looking forward to scholarship and athletics. It has four men on the varsity football squad, all of whom are seeing much service, and it has a good chance to win the intramural trophy this year. It got off to a good start in the tennis tournament.



A. L. Gillespie, Zeta honor student at Tenn.

Pledges Malcolm Anderson, Tullahoma; Lendon Baird, Jacksboro; Kress Brann, Knoxville; Shelby Brammer, Chattanooga; Lawrence Franklin, Covington; C. L. Friddle, Arlington; Jesse Lynn, Bell Buckle; Harry Murray, Jacksonville, Fla.; Charles Manley, Nashville; Howard Miller, Knoxville; Roy Neudecker, Memphis; David Price, Covington; Jack Putnam, Pikeville; V. C. McQuiddy, Tullahoma; Gilbert Robertson, Knoxville; Wendell Paty, Bell Buckle; Richard Haensch, Johnson City; Rance Thompson, Norton, Va.

— II KA —

#### Georgetown Takes in 17

By Victor Bradley, *Alpha-Lambda*

GEORGETOWN.—By Sept. 11 thirteen active members of Alpha-Lambda reported. After registration seventeen boys were wearing pledge pins. The new men entertained with a smoker Sept. 25.

John Rogers and Pledge Keller Green serve as varsity and freshman football managers, respectively.

At the first workout of an early practice Tom Jefferies and Stewart Way reported for varsity basketball. Way is captain for the year. William Anderson is senior manager.

Initiates: John Rogers and Julian Roberts.

Pledges: Harry Jacobs, Harrisburg, Ark.; Howard Sumner, Princeton, Ind.;

Francis Hummel, Chillicothe, O.; Craig Bradley, Jr., Georgetown, Ky.; Keller Green, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Lofton Tudor, Hanley, W. Va.; Albert Grossman, Owosso, Mich.; Nicholas Brashier, Hazard, Ky.; Charles Horner, Shelbyville, Ky.; Thomas Johnston, Eminence, Ky.; Tom Green, Georgetown, Ky.; Edwin Brummette, Lexington, Ky.; Robert Eison, Madisonville, Ky.; Stanley Minish, Carrollton, Ky.; Daniel Taylor, Louisville; Joseph Patrick, Owosso, Mich.; Hollis Summers, Madisonville, Ky.

— II KA —

#### Scholars in Lead Here

By Charles Ledsinger, *Theta*

SOUTHWESTERN—Old Theta has started off the year with a bang. The following officers were chosen: Charles Crump, '34, S.M.C.; Beverly Buckingham, '35, I.M.C.; Bob Walker, '35, Th.C.; Ben Bogy, '35, S.C.; Charles Ledsinger, '35, M.S. In compliance with a convention ruling, Bogy was elected publicity chairman.

Pledges: Eugene Agnew, Charles Barton, Manning Garrett, Douglas Johnston and Harry Tipton, all of Memphis; Frank Grey, Starkeville, Miss.; Herman Davis, Jefferson, Ark.; Thomas Lackey, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Henry Van Neste, De Riddle, La. Theo Emison, Alamo, Tenn., transfer from Zeta, was repledged, as were Francis Benton, Bessemer, Ala., and Hi Lumpkin, Center, Ala.

In honor of the pledges we held a wiener roast at the country place of Dabney Crump, '32. A number of alumni who gave invaluable assistance during rushing were guests.

Charles Crump, vice president of the student body, is again head manager of varsity football, while Pledge Johnston is seeking the same position on the freshman squad.

Theta, always ranking high in scholarship, finished second among the fraternities on the campus last semester.

Under supervision of Beverly Buckingham, president of the Intramural Association and varsity basketball manager, and Harold Hill, '33, freshman football coach, Southwestern has joined in a new and more extensive intramural program. In the first event—a cross-country run open to the entire student body—two of Theta's representatives finished, respectively fourth and tenth. In the tennis tournament Charles Ledsinger was a finalist and Theta won the first basketball game, 38 to 4.

#### Theta Alumni News

Albert Erskine, '32, is operating the Three Musketeers book shop in Memphis.

Dabney Crump, '32; Orren Pickard, '32, and Johnson Garrott, '30, are employed at the Anderson-Clayton Cotton Co.

Edmund McGiveran, '30, is assistant librarian at Cossitt Library, Memphis.

Crawford McGiveran, '28, is principal of the high schools in Vicksburg, Miss.

Granville Farrar, '30, is practicing law in Memphis, having been graduated from the University of Tennessee law school after attending Southwestern two years.

T. M. Garrott, '30, is married and is selling Fords and operating a plantation at Shaw, Miss.

## DISTRICT No. 9

District President: John J. Sparkman, *Gamma-Alpha*, 610 Tennessee Valley Bank Bldg., Huntsville, Ala.

### Auburn Pledges 26 Men

By John L. Hall, *Upsilon*

AUBURN — Horace A. Shephard, S.M.C., of Upsilon, is one of the most outstanding men on the campus. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade and the Interfraternity Council. He finds time to be editor of *The Plainsman*, school publication, and is a member



Horace A. Shepard

of the Spades, an organization composed of the ten most outstanding men in the senior class. In the R.O.T.C. unit, he is a Captain of artillery. He is one of the most popular men on the campus.

Pledges William Frederick Black, Macon, Ga.; Emmett Eskew Casson, Macon, Ga.; Thomas Milroy Chalmers, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Harlow Mason Chapman, Huntsville, Ala.; Alpheus Mallette Davis, Lakeland, Fla.; Homer Roy Downs, Birmingham; Collins Fenton, Lakeland, Fla.; George King, Jr., West Point, Ga.; Milton Wiley Kirby, Birmingham; Charles Ellis Lawrence, Birmingham; John Wesley Logan, Lakeland, Fla.; Everette Downs McAllister, Birmingham; David Rucks, Birmingham; Christopher Robert Sheridan, Macon, Ga.; Robert Alfred Wright, Birmingham; Vester Cleveland Lokey, Dothan, Ala.; Sam Earl McCroskey, Birmingham; Seaborn Walter Lowe, Lafayette, Ala.; Ben Hill Smith, Jr., Birmingham; Thomas Kendrick McGeece, Greenville, Ala.; Glenn Henderson Plumlee, Birmingham; John Richard Riddle, Jr., Huntsville, Ala.; George Howell Strange, Jr., Birmingham; Ralph George Sargeant, Lakeland, Fla.; Joseph

Francis Vincent, Birmingham; Joe Bob Mitchell, Alexander City, Ala.

Honor societies: F. G. Keller, Tau Beta Pi, president A.S.M.E.; Tom Nash, Delta Sigma Pi; Fred Chalmers, Blue Key and president of the Interfraternity Council; W. V. Fenton, "A" Club; John Overton, Delta Sigma Phi; W. J. Bowers, Scabbard and Blade.

W. F. Black is secretary of the sophomore class.

R.O.T.C. officers: Horace Shepard, Captain, artillery; W. J. Bowers, Captain, artillery; W. Sharpe, First Sergeant.

— II K A —

### Eight Pledge Eleven

By Alvan Outland, *Alpha-Pi*

HOWARD.—With the beginning of classes members were busy scouting for prospective pledges. Eleven were pledged: Harold Carter, Selma; Jack Lloyd, Birmingham; Lonnie Lyndsey, Gainesville, Fla.; Tom Forrester, Jack Turner, James Nunneley, Frank Slaughter, Winnfred Grissom, all of Birmingham; Ed Eubanks, Oxford, Ala.; Bill Heard and Earl Griffin, Birmingham.

Actives returning this year are: E. T. Walrond, Frank Hicks, Marvin Bishop, Barnett Wiggins, Alvan Outland, Roy Fayet, Walter Harper and Tom Smith. Wiggins is editor of the *Crimson*, school paper, and Outland was business manager of the *Bullpup*, freshman handbook. Walrond is S.M.C. and president of Men's Panhellenic. Pledge Turner is freshman cheerleader and Pledge Harold Carter is vice president of the frosh class. Hicks is treasurer of the junior class.

The active members entertained pledges and alumni with a lawn party at the home of Dr. L. E. Kirby, *Gamma-Alpha*. Other parties have been given at the house, being of a very inexpensive nature.

Initiate: Thomas C. Garner.

### Leading In Football

By John F. Britton, *Gamma-Alpha*

ALABAMA.—*Gamma-Alpha* began its tenth year on the campus with twenty-two brothers returning.

Pledges: Maurice Raines, Geraldine, Ala.; Gerald Murry, Bessemer, Ala.; Wilford Godbold, Honolulu, Hawaii; Lee Carroll, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Fairly Chandler, Bessemer; George Rives, Caruthersville, Mo.; Clifford Payne, Jacksonville, Fla.; Victor Rogers, Holt, Ala.; James Mize, Tuscaloosa, A.a., and Robert Webb, Uniontown, Ala.

Football among the fraternities has been rapidly increasing in interest and competition. Pi Kappa Alpha is again in the thick of the race for the cup having recently won the sixth straight game, with no defeats.

The annual homecoming dance was held the eve of the Alabama-V. P. I. football game. This dance is always the social highlight of the year.

— II K A —

### Delta Gives Hay Ride

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN — One of the most enjoyable affairs given by the chapter recently was a hay ride and steak fry the evening of Oct. 28. The party consisted of the members, pledges and their dates with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woodham as chaperons and Robert Wright, Upsilon pledge, as guest.

Delta beat the S. A. E.'s 18-0 in the run-off for the intramural football championship of last year. The combination of Windham and Shine Bradford in the backfield worked smoothly.

Pledges: John Purcell, Charles Findley, Charles Ragland, Guthrie Smith, Ralph Faulkner, Tom Kimbrel, Oliver Welden, Ab Johnson, Carl Steepmeyer, Henry Schoppert, Robert Lawley, Brayson Hill, Hoyt Abernathy, Clyde Tindal, Walter McCulla.

Initiate: Norman McLeod, Oct. 22.

## DISTRICT No. 10

District President: Everett M. Oxley, *Alpha-Omega*, 5430 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

### Heads Student Senate

By Ralph A. Elsner, *Alpha-Nu*

MISSOURI.—Officers for this year: S.M.C., Elmer Axline; I.M.C., Bond Proctor; S.C., James Warten; Th.C., Ralph A. Elsner.

We are off to a good start in intramurals. Pledge Francis Kaye was high-point man in the freshman track meet.

Pledge Davidson is a member of Tomb and Key, honorary freshman-sophomore fraternity, of which Pledge Hale is president. Davidson plays in the university band and is secretary-treasurer of the arts and science school, one of the few freshmen ever to hold such a high office at the university.

Pledges Kaye and Layton Pickard are on the staff of the *Savitar*, the yearbook. Pledge Bob Fuchs is out for freshman football, while his brother, Pledge Bill Fuchs, is out for varsity football and track. Pledges Kaye, Davidson, Trader and Clayton are out for freshman track.

Peyton Stapp has been elected president of the Student Senate, the official judicial body of the school.

— II K A —

### Win Intramural Trophy

By Herman J. Pfeifer, *Alpha-Kappa*

MISSOURI MINES.—Alpha-Kappa led all fraternities in rushing this fall, pledging eleven men from a freshman class of sixty. The pledges: Robert Lange and

Beckley Holtman, Mexico, Mo.; Oscar Holman and George Nations, Jefferson City, Mo.; Thomas Baxter, Pinckneyville, Ill.; Peter Badame, Buffalo, N. Y.; James Weaver, Kansas City, Mo.; Richard Love, Rolla, Mo.; Peter Silver, St. Louis; Edward Gould, Marion, Ind., and Harold Harmon, Granite City, Ill.

Dave Hale won a scholarship along with his appointment as Major of the Engineers' Battalion. Eugene Kew and Robert Weigel were appointed Captain-Adjutant and First Lieutenant, respectively.

Roy Towse, all-state quarterback of last year, was unable to play this year because of an operation for appendicitis. Alpha-Kappa was well represented on the gridiron by five other men.

Alpha-Kappa controls this year's annual. Richard Taylor is editor-in-chief, Hale is sports editor, Eugene Kew is art editor and Pledges Badame, Baxter, Nations and Harmon made the staff.



Alpha-Kappa R. O. T. C. officers are Capt. Adj. Eugene Kew (left), Major Dave Hale, Lt. Robert Weigel, all of the Engineer Battalion

Loren McReynolds is the honor man of the chapter this year. His accomplishments include: President of local chapter of A.I.M.E., treasurer of Theta Tau, member of Blue Key, national service fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, national engineering honorary. Other members of Blue Key are William Neel, Albert Howe and Hale. Hale is also treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

The trophy room boasts a large cup, emblematic of the intramural championship for 1932-33. In winning this trophy, individual sport championships were won in basketball, baseball, swimming, tennis and golf.

Officers: Loren McReynolds, S.M.C.; Robert Weigel, I.M.C., and P. C. McDonald, Th.C.

— I I K A —

### Give Dance at Airport

By William Valentine, Beta-Lambda

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY — Beta-Lambda won the speedball championship in intramural sports Nov. 23.

I I K A ranked fifth of the 12 fraternities, having over 20 members in scholastics last year.

Rosenbaum is captain of the swimming team. Pledge Hauser is a varsity cheerleader.

Soulard Johnson is editor-in-chief of the weekly newspaper, *Student Life*. Others on the staff are William Dee, a make-up editor; Brashear, on the editorial board; Miller and Pledge Meyer, on the general staff. Manning and Brashear are associate editors of the *Hatchet*, the yearbook. Brashear also holds a position on the art staff of the humor magazine, *Dirge*.

Waldo Smith was recently pledged to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, to which Welch belongs. Earl McCloud and Harvey Smith are members of ODK and Koenig of Pralma, senior honorary society. Harvey Smith belongs to Thirteen, junior society, and Miller is

in Lock and Chain, sophomore honor society. Boozolis is president of Scarab, architectural honorary. Welch is president of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Hensgen is an R.O.T.C. Captain, serving as student director of the band. Blaney, also is a Captain, Lihou a First Lieutenant and Doeckpe and Valentine, Second Lieutenants.

Officers: Waldo Smith, S.M.C.; Elliott Koenig, I.M.C.; Earl McCloud, Th.C. and house manager; Harold Welch, S.C.; William Valentine, M.S.; William Dee, M.C.; Soulard Johnson, pledge master.

Pledges: James Ritterskamp, Roland Meyer, Arthur Hauser, Glenn Moller, Clarence Siegfried, George Marsh, all from St. Louis; Glenn Armistead, Harrisburg, Ill.; Edward Hodgson, East St. Louis, Ill.

Nov. 10 the chapter entertained at a dance in honor of the pledges, in the new administration building of the St. Louis municipal airport.

— I I K A —

### Alpha-Zeta Pledges Eleven

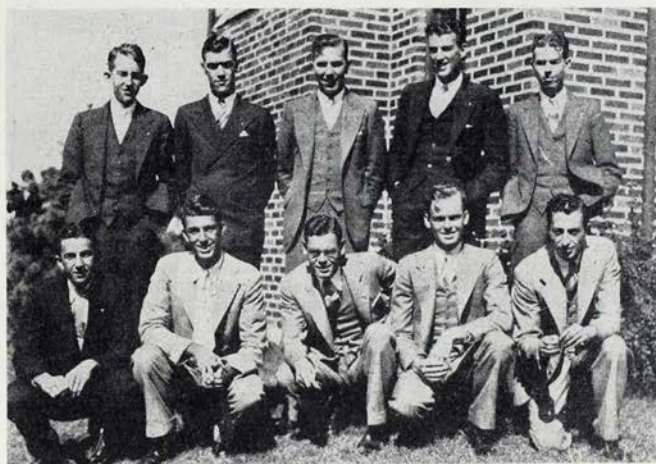
ARKANSAS.—Pledges: Goah Barnes, Blytheville; Paul Johnson, Wilmar; Jack Hayes, Memphis, Tenn.; Ernest Holt, Harrison; Earl Wilkerson, Joplin, Mo.; Lex Moore, Jasper; Milton Brack, Little Rock; Leon Jones, Bartlesville, Okla.;

Alpha-Zeta has leased the former Welsh home at 334 North College Ave. for the school year. The chapter is very proud of its new home as it has been, and still is, considered one of the showplaces of Fayetteville. The house is situated on a lot occupying almost a third of a city block.

The chapter announces with pleasure the selection of Mrs. Mary Lou Norman Payne as housemother. She is a real I I K A mother as her son, Norman Payne, was a member of this chapter.

Honorary sponsor of Pi Kappa Alpha at Arkansas is W. S. Gregson, former district-governor of Rotary, and secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.

Alpha-Zeta entertained Sunday, Nov. 19, at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lytton Reagan of Rogers, Ark. Reagan, who was associated with the chapter shortly after its founding in 1904, regaled the brothers with an account of his experiences as District Princeps. He recalled the time when Alpha-Zeta was the first chapter established west of the Mississippi and his territory took in Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and "all of the West." President of the Rogers Wholesale Grocery Co. and one of the leading business men of Rogers, he is in active charge of the state-wide organization of I I K A alumni. The governing committee of the Fayetteville Alumni Association consists of V. James Ptak, Walton Polk and Glen Rose.



Alpha-Kappa pledges: front (left to right) Robert Lange, James Weaver, George Nations, Thomas Baxter, Peter Badame. Back (left to right) Edward Gould, Peter Silver, Oscar Holman, Beckley Holtman, Richard Love

Jack Miller, Jonesboro; Falon Fraley, Marianna; Hugh Crissman, Fayetteville. Ed. Lightfoot, Jr., is a transfer from the University of Oklahoma.

Initiates returning this year are: W. A. Horton, Wallace Frank, Henry Warten, J. Mack Tarpley, Harold Ward, Orville Reid, Tom Williams, Herbert Arthurs, Cecil Harrison and Buddy Hansard.

Officers: Henry Warten, S.M.C., W. A. Horton, I.M.C., Wallace Frank, Th.C., and Tom Williams, S.C.

Alpha-Zeta is well represented in university activities this year. Orville Reid and Pledge Earl Wilkerson are members of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, J. Mack Tarpley is associate editor of the *Razorback*, University yearbook, and secretary-treasurer of the Black Cat Cotillion Club, sponsoring formal dances. Henry Warten is a member of Blackfriars, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Sigma Upsilon, writer's fraternity, and Men's Press Club. Herbert Arthurs is president of the University

Little Theatre, and of the honorary debating fraternity.

Pledge Wilkerson is in the glee club, Pledge Jack Miller is in Blackfriars. Pledges Leon Jones and Hugh Crissman are members of the university band, Pledge Milton Brack has been bid Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic. Ernest Holt has won his varsity letter in track.

Alpha-Zeta was to meet Kappa Alpha in the annual football II K A-K A classic on Dec. 13. A silver loving cup is the trophy going to the winner. So far the

II K A's have triumphed for two consecutive years.

#### Alpha-Zeta Alumni News

Alumni who have visited the chapter this year are: Jim T. Simpson, Elson, M., a prosperous insurance salesman; Paul West, accountant, Falstaff Brewing Co., Springfield, Mo.; Olaf McMonigle, Charles Holderbaugh, and Ross Malloy from Berryville; Frank Holt, with the State highway department at Harrison, and Bill Jim Milum, also from Harrison; Jim Henry, head of the Henry Grocery

Stores in North Little Rock; Burton Robbins, with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., in North Little Rock; Dean Morley of North Little Rock, who is with the U. S. Army in charge of the Civilian Conservation Corps; Ross Fowler, now at Tulane Medical School; Eugene Moore, practicing law in Jasper, Ark.; Mace Harkey, attending Medical School at Litt'e Rock; V. James Ptak, prominent Fayetteville attorney; Walton Polk, with Campbell-Bell Drygoods Co. in Fayetteville, and Maurice Collier, with Collier's Red Cross Drug Store.

### DISTRICT No. 11

District President: David C. Longinotti, *Alpha-Iota*, Central High School, Jackson, Miss.

#### A Pledge Twirls Baton

By A. G. Weems, *Gamma-Theta*

MISSISSIPPI STATE.—Gamma-Theta began the year in fine style by pledging twenty-one men, most of whom are freshmen. The pledges: Kench Brister, Yazoo City; Cris Campbell, Pace;

pledges. Already the pledges are taking a prominent part in campus activities.

H. M. Graham is business manager of the *Mississippian*, university weekly; John E. Aldredge is assistant business manager, W. P. Mitchell circulation manager and Hugh Cowsert, Jr., associate editor.

Kermit Anderson, Sumrall; Scott Black, Oxford; L. T. Kennedy, Natchez.

Initiate: Edward Hay, Mabry, Goodman, Miss. — II K A —

#### Eta Interests Alumni

By Douglas Kelly, *Eta*

TULANE—After a successful rushing season, Eta is determined to make this one of its most successful years. Our first step is a supper and smoker every Sunday night, which alumni, pledges and actives attend. These gatherings have resulted in a finer spirit among the pledges and a desire of the alumni to mix with the crowd again. Three alumni, who formerly boarded in the city, asked if they might move in the fraternity house. We considered this good and are exerting efforts to get other alumni to follow suit.

Pledges: William L. Allain, Patterson, La.; Harry E. Charlstrom, Jr., New Orleans; Edward T. Cornell, Jr., New Orleans; James J. Jaubert, New Orleans; Larry J. Jaubert, New Orleans; Lee H. Lorenzen, New Orleans; Clifford A. Walker, New Orleans.

— II K A —

#### Hold Annual Dance

By William J. Decell, *Alpha-Iota*

MILLSAPS.—Alpha-Iota has begun the new year with a fine group of pledges from all parts of Mississippi. One is studying for the ministry and another to become a medical missionary. There were eighteen pledged or repledged.

The pledges elected the following officers: President, William Brent; secretary, Fred Ezelle.

Pledges: Jefferson Artz, Vicksburg; McRae Adams, Jackson; Dan Cross, Jackson; William Carraway, Brookhaven; Clois Caldwell, Hickory; Stanley Orkin, Jackson; James Boone, Pontotoc; Talbot Delaup, Jackson; Ellis Finger, Ripley; Spencer Sissell, Water Valley; James Stewart, Water Valley; Charles Wientraub, Tupelo; Robert Neill, North Carrollton; Dudley Brumfield, McComb; Aubrey Maxted, Pascagoula; William Brent, Crystal Springs; Fred Ezelle, Jackson; Billy Brown, Jackson.

Reed Dunn is president of the sophomore class. He is our Th.C. and a member of the 106th Engineers' Band.

Two members of Alpha-Iota went abroad last summer and brought back tales of adventures—Spurgeon Buckley and Shelby Robert. They visited Stratford-on-Avon and many famous places in London.



Gamma-Theta is well represented in the Mississippi State Band: A. S. Gooch, V. L. Ayres, H. J. Murff, J. E. Lenz, K. E. Brister, F. G. Marble, W. S. Marble, and Drum Major J. B. Small

Jack Campbell, Pace; Luke Claibourne, Indianola; John Allen Collier, Leland; George Donovan, Jackson; G. W. Drane, Durant; A. S. Gooch, Columbus; Perry Harris, Clarksdale; Henry Moore, Winona; Sam McElveen, Jackson; Norbert Reddock, Laurel; J. B. Small, Jackson; G. P. Smith, Meridian; Hiram Smith, Poplarville; Billy Sutton, Jackson; Fred Walters, Laurel; George Weems, Shubuta; Leslie Wilkins, Yazoo City; L. A. Wyatt, Jackson; Frank Wylie, Duncan.

Pledge Small came to Mississippi State after being drum major of a band in his home town and soon found himself leading the famous Maroon sixty-piece band. This is the first time in the history of the college a freshman has held this position. The chapter has seven other men in the band—Kench Brister, John Allen Collier, George Donovan, A. S. Gooch, Sam McElvin, Billy Sutton and George Weems.

— II K A —

#### Ole Miss Numbers 36 Now

By Hugh I. Cowsert, Jr., *Gamma-Iota*

MISSISSIPPI.—Gamma-Iota concluded a successful three-day rush season with the pledging of fourteen new men and five re-

Pratt Irving is manager of the Mississippians, composed of twelve students, one of the leading collegiate dance orchestras of the South. Among those in it are Huron Hutcherson, piano, and C. E. Slough, trumpet.

Lyle Bates is manager of the student bank, a branch of an Oxford bank. He is the second II K A to hold this position in recent years.

Sixteen men have returned this year. The first dance will be given before Christmas.

Officers: B. T. Mitchell, S.M.C.; Pratt Irby, I.M.C.; F. L. Spight, Jr., Th.C.; B. O. McCarley, S.C.; Hugh Cowsert, Jr., M.S.; William Shoemaker, M.C.; W. P. Mitchell, alumni secretary.

Pledges: William Denton, Marks; G. A. Cox, Marks; Omer Holmes, Lexie; J. C. Neill, North Carrollton; Marion Ousley, Goodman; Thomas Mabry, Goodman; Stribling Watkins, Noxapater; Sidney Campbell, Durant; Joe Mitchell, Tyler-town; Robert Coe, Lambert; M. D. Baxter, Hernando; J. L. Ross, Pelahatchie; Colon McNease, Sumrall; T. A. Woodruff, Batesville. Those repledged: Ralph Winters, Houlika; Verner Holmes, Lexie;



## DISTRICT No. 12

District President: Leo A. Hoegh, *Gamma-Nu*, State Savings Bank Bldg., Chariton, Iowa

### Made Polo Chief Again

By George A. Fuller, *Alpha-Phi*

IOWA STATE.—Alpha-Phi carried on an extensive rushing campaign. Twenty men were pledged:

Dan Humphry, Bud Williams, Youngstown, O.; Rodger Booth, Marshalltown, Ia.; Julian Covington, Mankato, Minn.; Robert Thurber, Belle Plaine, Ia.; Dwight Nelson, Minburn, Ia.; Horace Sutton, Burlington, Ia.; Kenneth Urquhart, Eldora, Ia.; Irvin Vigers, New Hampton, Ia.; Raymond Perry, John Dooley, Centerville, Ia.; Milton Severinsen, Carl Erickson, Omaha, Neb.; Earl Trow, Frank Ober, Ames, Ia.; Herbert Welch, Des Moines, Ia.; Wayne Gutshall, Van Meter, Ia.; George Grabau, Robert Dodds, Gilbert, Ia.; Alfred Hesterlo, Omaha, Neb.; W. Frame, Des Moines, Ia.

Pledges Humphreys, Perry, Urquhart and Vigers form a complete I K A backfield on the freshman football team, while Dooley holds down a guard position.

Polo claims efforts of sixteen. Hinmon starts his fourth year of varsity polo, serving as captain for the third consecutive year. Nelson, Pross, Williams, Gutshall and Covington promise that Alpha-Phi will make a good showing at the first annual intramural polo tournament.

Scabbard and Blade: Hinmon president, Lutz and Pross.

Scott is treasurer of the junior class.

Pledge Covington devotes his artistic talents to the *Iowa Engineer* and the *Green Gander*.

Barron made his major I as baseball manager. Hatch manages the wrestling squad while Pledge Booth serves as freshman manager of the basketball team.

Alpha-Phi's third annual barn dance, Oct. 21, set an example for the campus. Many alumni made long trips to be with us.

R.O.T.C. officers: Don Hinmon, Captain; James Pross, Luther Hatch, John Lutz, Lieutenants.

Visitors: Murphy, Himstreet, Alkire, Thompson, Mitchell, Roe and Falcon.

### Hold Great Reunion

By Edward J. Drew, *Gamma-Nu*

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.—One of our most successful rushing campaigns was conducted this summer, culminating in the pledging of thirteen splendid young men: Mike Murray, Logan; Oliver Kirdeby, Waukon; William Bartley, Letts; Bill Ergenbright, Atlantic; Loren Abraham, Vinton; Duane Jenkens, Madrid; Bob Wiley, Des Moines; Jay Bentley, Hamburg; Maris Eggers, Spencer; James Detwiler, Audubon; Marvin McClaren, Climbing Hill; Merle Campbell, Cleghorn; Clarence Hoorneman, Le Mars.

The social season began with a party at the house Armistice Day. Brother Cummin's orchestra furnished the music.

None of the forty thousand people attending Iowa's homecoming game against Wisconsin shall soon forget the beautiful fifty-yard pass by Dwight Hoover which culminated in the first Iowa touchdown.

Alfred Sieh, who this year entered the college of law, has been elected captain of the tennis team.

Alfred Bobby of Farrell, Pa., after a year's absence due to illness, has returned to materially augment Iowa's basketball potentialities. Heralded far and wide during his freshman year as the greatest defensive guard of the decade, he is expected to help a team of veterans clinch the conference championship.

Homecoming decorations of Gamma-Nu placed second among a fine show of original designs. At the business meeting at homecoming a large delegation of alumni was present. Enthusiasm was high, and loyalty and continued co-operation were pledged to the chapter. That Sunday morning, with District President Hoegh in attendance, initiation ceremonies were held for: Leslie Rudd, Ralph Michael, Ronald Miller, Emmert Horning, William Juen, Cleturn Schneberger, Dwight Hoover and Alfred Bobby. The presence of the many alumni greatly added to the significance of the occasion as a fitting conclusion to Gamma-Nu's most successful homecoming.

### Wisconsin Picking Up

By Kenneth W. Bauman, *Beta-Xi*

WISCONSIN.—The chapter was hard hit by graduation and only eight men returned to school this fall, but the outlook isn't so discouraging as it might seem, since we have been able, with the co-operation of the alumni, to pledge fourteen men:

Oscar Husa, Bangor; Fred Borak, Kenosha; Don Lovelace, Monroe; Ardell Johnson, Milwaukee; John Ferguson, Titusville, Pa. Jen Norstrom, Kenosha; Harold Heimann, Monroe; Gens Sorenson, Madison; Sheridan Davy, La Crosse; Paul Janke, Milwaukee; Phil Alwin, Madison; Joe Studholme, Smethport, Pa.; Harry Klawitter, La Crosse; Hugh Rooney, Plymouth.

The chapter has entered many outside activities. C. R. Studholme has been elected captain of the golf team for the coming year. Bob DeWilde is business manager of the *Daily Cardinal*.

Fraternity intramural activities have started and our touch football team has fought its way to the finals. Other sports will start soon and the chapter plans to enter a team for most of them.

### Beta-Xi Alumni News

The Milwaukee alumni chapter has resumed its Wednesday noon meetings after summer interruption. Those attending the first meeting this fall were Sterling Albert, Keith McEncamp, Don Bell, Charles Mathews, Ralph Spetz, Phil Hanson and Earl Johnson, *Beta-Xi*; Carl Lemberger, *Alpha-Sigma*, and Robert Walker, *Beta-Iota*.

Bert Parkinson, who had been in New York City since graduation from the school of architecture at Boston Tech, has returned to be associated with his uncle, an architect in La Crosse for years.

Reid Winsey returned this fall for a post-graduate course. He helped considerably with rushing and has been put in charge of the pledge class.

## DISTRICT No. 13

District President: J. Wilbur Wolf, *Gamma-Beta*, 1200 Jackson St., Omaha, Neb.

### Aggies Win House Prize

KANSAS STATE.—Alpha-Omega's on the Kansas State football team were Dean McNeal and James Edwards. Both were regulars, McNeal, a senior this year, played an end position, while Edwards, a sophomore, was one of the promising young backs. McNeal is a former "K" man and Edwards made a numeral on the freshman squad last year.

Alpha-Omega won first prize for its homecoming decorations for the Kansas

State-Nebraska University football game. The contest was sponsored and prizes awarded by a local theater.

The evening of Oct. 21 found Alpha-Omega's house looking like a barn. Baled hay and cornstalks lined the walls, ears of corn were draped over the doors, sunac hung from the ceiling, pumpkins decorated the mantel and farm implements occupied the front yard. All proclaimed to the students of Kansas State that the party which surmounts all other fall school parties had come, namely, the annual I K A Corn-

jigger. "Hiram," the faithful farmer, adequately designed by Brother Pearson, stood out in front with one thumb hooked in his suspenders and the other directing guests to enter for a hearty welcome. One hundred couples danced and refreshed themselves with cider and doughnuts, ably dispensed by "Clara Belle," the cow. Many members of Beta-Gamma and Gamma-Beta, alumni of Alpha-Omega and representatives of each important fraternity and sorority of the campus were guests.

## DISTRICT No. 14

District President: T. M. Beard, *Beta-Omicron*, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

### Lead In Touch Football

By Emmett L. Whitsett, Jr., *Beta-Mu*

TEXAS—On Oct. 18 Beta-Mu held initiation ceremonies for seven men: Jesse Saunders Freels, Denison; Frank McNabb Posey, Crockett; Samuel Robert Davis, Throckmorton; David Truman Pence, Houston; Jake Shapira, Crockett; James Gordon White, Austin; Herbert Thomas Etheridge, El Paso.

Early pledges: Arthur K. Hale, Dallas; Donald Lee Mayes, Denison; Manuel Conrad DeBusk, Idalou; Jimmy Mullins, Dallas. The regular rush week was to be in December.

Touch football was played for the first time in intramural sports at the University of Texas this fall. The II K A team did not lose a game prior to a date to meet the Betas for the interfraternity championship.

During the summer Beta-Mu made improvements on the chapter house, including refinishing of the billiard room.

On Nov. 10, the night before the homecoming game at Austin between Texas and Baylor University, Beta-Mu chapter gave a house dance.

Officers: John Junior Bell, S.M.C.; Thomas Barnes, I.M.C.; William Ferguson, S.C.; Thomas Saunders, Th.C.;

Bower Crider, house manager; Emmett Whitsett, M.S.

— II K A —

### Mrs. Pershing Stays On

By John A. Johnson, *Beta-Omicron*

OKLAHOMA—With the chapter house repainted and Mrs. James E. Pershing serving as hostess for the thirteenth year, Beta-Omicron began the new semester with renewed impetus.

Under the capable leadership of Douglas Bell, Houston, Tex., S.M.C., Robert Vahlberg, Oklahoma City, I.M.C. and Jack Kerns, Oklahoma City, Th.C., the chapter pledged: Clyde Patrick, Sapulpa, Ok.; Robert Taylor, Dubuque, Ia.; Hubert Gibson, Grove, Ok.; Robert Harris, Tulsa, Ok.; Eugene Hopping, J. F. Malone, Oklahoma City; Clark James, Independence, Kan.; Edward Homan, Arapahoe, Ok. Pledges who returned from last year are Emil Meis, Oklahoma City, and Wayne LeCrone, Norman, Ok.

Continuing the unbroken record set last year, Pi Kappa Alpha remained the favorite to retain the title of all-university champion in intramural football, by winning the eighteenth consecutive victory. Our goal-line has been crossed but twice in two years. The softball team, man-

aged by Robert Neptune, has lost but one game in a like period.

On Oct. 14 many II K A's went to Dallas to attend the district convention. An added attraction was the football game with Texas University.

Sixteen fathers were our banquet guests on Dad's Day, Oct. 21.

Dudley H. Culp, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Robert Vahlberg, chapter representative, were in charge of a mixer at which II K A was host.

The chapter has entertained at two formal dances this year.

### Beta-Omicron Alumni News

H. C. George, having resigned the directorship of the school of petroleum engineering at Oklahoma, has become director of the school of petroleum engineering at the University of Pittsburgh—with a handsome increase in salary.

Giuseppe Bentonelli (Joseph Benton), '21, is singing with the Italian Opera Company of Milan at Rotterdam, Holland, this winter, and broadcasting for the Royal Dutch broadcasting system.

William Cram, ex-'32, a former announcer for the university broadcasting station, WNAD, is affiliated with the NBC station at Tucson, Ariz. He will complete his law school work at the University of Arizona.

## DISTRICT No. 15

District President: Everett W. Fenton, *Alpha-Sigma*, 5464 Beach Drive, Seattle, Wash.

### Find a Silver Lining

By Dent B. Reed, *Beta-Nu*

OREGON STATE—The opening day of college found Beta-Nu with only six members and three pledges. During rush week we succeeded in pledging five new men. This seems to be a small number but with the great decrease in enrollment it is far above the average. The new pledges: Jack Caughell, Leo Miller, Otis Fromm, all from Gold Beach, Ore.; William N. Kee, Twin Falls, Ida., and Robert Chambers, Portland, Ore.

Pledge Chambers is active in tumbling work. He won second honors while attending high school in Portland.

William Hoff and John Weigerber are color guards for the R.O.T.C. unit. Both are officers in advanced military training.

— II K A —

### Oregon Keeps Head Up

By Clayton Wentz, Jr., *Gamma-Pi*

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON—With only twelve actives returning, Gamma-Pi faced a difficult problem at the beginning of rush week, but at the end of the week we finished close to the top, with thirteen men wearing the pin. The pledges: Edwin Raudsep, Kermit Paulson, Portland; Ross Congleton, Prineville; Stanley King,

Salem; Ted Foss, Marshfield; William Thiens, Springfield; Don Owen, William Van Nuys, Frank Arrel, Niel Davidson, Milan Boniface, James Hartley and Ralph Clark, all of Eugene.

With the serious problem of a limited number of men, Gamma-Pi is pushing every member and pledge forward on the campus with enthusiastic spirit, and the fields of our activity are many.

Foremost in football are Mike Mikulak, Oregon's all-Coast fullback and all-American candidate; Bree Cuppoletti, stellar guard, and "Pepper" Peplenjak, flashy halfback.

In political fields, Robert Zurcher is one of the recognized powers. Edwin Raudsep was chairman of the sophomore informal this fall. Zurcher is senior manager of the University Symphony Orchestra. Raudsep is junior manager and Lohikoski librarian. Lohikoski is also director of the high school orchestra.

Intramural sports are claiming the attention of the campus.

Officers: Louis Vannice, S.M.C.; Robert Zurcher, I.M.C.; Joseph Bishop, Th.C.; John Spittle, S.C.; Mike Mikulak, M.C.; Clayton Wentz, M.S.

Gamma-Pi's fall dance honoring the pledges was held in Portland at the Columbia Country Club.

### Journalist Leads Here

By Jack E. Keene, *Beta-Beta*

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

—Beta-Beta opened the year by pledging: Carol Beamer, Seattle; Gordon Briggs, Bremerton; Gerald Brott, Seattle; Freeman Clark, Seattle; Richard Dewey, Bremerton; George Foley, Victor, Mont.; Harry Hanson, Seattle; Tedd Marvin, Bremerton; William Pickens, Seattle; Richard Tallman, Miami, Fla., and Daniel Winter, Kent.

Leading Beta-Beta in campus activities is Harold Mansfield, S.M.C., retiring editor of the university *Daily*. Mansfield is vice president of Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) and recently served as a delegate to their national convention in Chicago. He is also president of the University Press Club and campus correspondent for the Seattle *Post-Intelligencer*. Gene Nicolai is managing editor of the *Daily* while Jack Keene is a sports writer. Pledge Bill Pickens is chief cartoonist for the *Daily*.

Pledges Joe Brott, Dick Dewey and Carol Beamer are turning out for freshman crew. Pledge Pickens is a serious contender for a seat in the lightweight boat and Bob Dahl is a promising candidate for the varsity crew. Dahl also received city wide publicity for his scholastic record last year.

Pledges Bill Briggs and Tuby Clark are both members of the university band. Clark is the featured pianist with the Olympic Hotel orchestra and toured through the western states with a vaudeville troupe last summer.

Frank Farley is a member of Scabbard and Blade. Pledge Tedd Marvin is social chairman for Compass and Chart, naval honorary.

Beta-Beta has enjoyed a full program of social events, including exchange dinners,

evening firesides and the traditional Pi Kap Kabaret.

Officers: Harold Mansfield, S.M.C.; Carl Dahlberg, I.M.C.; Otis Wickersham, Th.C.; Bob Dahl, S.C.; Louis Dahl, M.C., and Jack Keene, M.S.

## DISTRICT No. 16

District President: J. Grant Iverson, *Alpha-Tau*, 401-2 Continental Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah

### Montana Takes in Nine

By Frank C. Blaskovich, *Gamma-Kappa*

MONTANA.—College opened with the return of eight brothers and seven pledges. A few weeks previously, several of the members aided by the Mother's Club, re-decorated and cleaned the house.

Pledges: Guy McBane, Deer Lodge; Michael Mattovich, Missoula; Albert Rundle, Roundup; Victor H. Swanson, Hysham; Carl Meyer, Deer Lodge; Philip Waters, Helena; Earl Hyatt, Thompson Falls; Hall Campbell, Missoula, and Joseph Bilent, Klein.

Initiates: Frederick Liquin, Willsal; Arthur Al'en, Anaconda; Philip Anderson, Conrad; Frank Blaskovich, Anaconda; James Hall, Livingston; Timothy Keefe, Butte.

Fredrick Liquin, James Symonds and Ernst Therkelson have been initiated into Kappa Kappa Psi, band honorary, and Merton Place into Scabbard and Blade.

R.O.T.C. officers: Merton Place, First Lieutenant, and Pledge George Noe, Second Lieutenant.

### Gamma-Kappa Alumni News

Alumni helped make rush week successful. Rudolph Stokan, of Anaconda, Norval Stoltenberg, of Livingston and Erwin Amick of Livingston spent the week with us.

James Waters, winner of a fellowship offered by the University of Chicago for outstanding scholarship in botany and bacteriology, is studying for his Master's degree at the University of Chicago.

Wallace Harrity, Anaconda, received his Master's degree in chemistry; Wende'l Wall, a Master's degree in industrial chemistry, and Lenard Johnson a Master's degree in mechanical engineering.

Rudolph Stokan is employed by the Montana Power Co.; Ambrose Shea by the Anaconda Copper Mining Co.; Melvin Matsen at a sawmill at Bonner, Mont.; Norvil Stoenberg by his father, in the lumber business and George Hoffman is teaching at Ringling, Mont.

— II K A —

### Place 11 On Grid Squad

UTAH STATE.—Gamma-Epsilon announces the pledging of: Vaughn Pond, Jay Pond, John Jorgenson, Dick McDermid, John M. Bowen, Reese Bullen, Earl Hoopes, Arlo Johnson, Robert Harrison, Norman Brown, Sam Evans, Richard Paul, Ted Karren, George Stevenson, Vic Peterson and Don Peterson.

The chapter is at home in its new house at 175 East Second St., North Logan, Utah.

Woodrow Wilson, Alton Peterson, Lowell Woods, Ralph Gutke, Ross Plant and

Pledge Vic Peterson are officers in the R.O.T.C.

The fraternity is well represented in student activities.

Gamma-Epsilon supplies eleven of the regulars and substitutes on Utah State's football squad.

Pledges Vaughn Pond and Robert Harrison are pledged to the Utah State chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights, a national collegiate "pep" club.

### Gamma-Epsilon Alumni News

Gamma-Epsilon has a newly formed alumni organization. District President Grant Iverson appointed Harold Peterson, '27, as president, with Farley Kilburn, '26, and Leon B. Linford, '23, as assistants.

After a year's leave spent studying in the East, Professor Walter Welti has resumed his place as head of the music department at Utah State.

Odell Thompson, '32, is again teaching at Bear River High School, Tremonton, Utah.

Golden Stoker, '32, is teaching school at Beaver, Utah.

Wesley Odell, '31, is affiliated with Sears, Roebuck & Co., at Salt Lake City.

George Bishop, '31, is assistant coach at Boxelder high school, Brigham City, Utah.

## DISTRICT No. 17

District President: Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, *Alpha-Theta*, 508 Wilshire Medical Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

### Athletes Busy Here

By David L. More, *Alpha-Sigma*

CALIFORNIA.—The rooting sections and rallies at California this year were led by John R. McGill. Reports from the press box say he led efficiently and that the rooting section at the California-St. Mary's game was the best heard for many a long moon.

Joe Darraco, Herman Cook and Jud Moss held positions on the Ramblers, the new junior football varsity.

Donald Titus is a prospect for guard on the varsity basketball tossers and John McGill looks as though he will win his position back on the 145-pound quintet.

The chapter has representatives on the elections committee, the *Daily Californian* and the *California Pelican*, as well as on the track and tennis teams.

The McGilllicities, led by John McGill and Don Titus, were leading in the intramural basketball tournament.

### Alpha-Sigma Alumni News

Joseph Shaw, Phi Beta Kappa, '28, development engineer on Boulder Dam, has returned from a month's trip in Nicaragua.

He was sent there by the United States Government to do research work.



Mother Camper and S.M.C. Fred West. Mother Camper was presented with a testimonial by the Troutdale Convention

Robert Stanton, '27, Alpha Sigma's golden-voiced baritone, has joined the San Francisco Grand Opera Co. The company is rehearsing two operas for this winter.

Clayton Davis, '31, has been appointed

sales tax assessor for a Northern California district.

Garff Bell Wilson, Phi Beta Kappa, Rhodes scholar candidate, and one of the United States forensic representatives in Europe in 1930, has been appointed a professor at Humboldt State College, Calif. He instructs in dramatics and public speaking.

— II K A —

### Give Frontier Dance

By Bert Smith, *Gamma-Delta*

ARIZONA.—With only a small number of actives returning, Gamma-Delta faced a real problem in filling a big house with worthwhile men, but the handful of the old guard responded in fine spirit, and the white house on the corner is now envied for its fine pledge class.

Men in every sport and activity is the boast of Gamma-Delta, without the usual disadvantage of overemphasis in any single line.

George Marston is the leading athletic figure in the pledge class, having cinched a berth on the varsity polo squad.

The championship cup for the fall

swimming meet rests on our mantle at Arizona, because of the stellar performances of Ayers, Wilson and Pledge Hall. The only other swimming cup presented—for the medley relay—rests beside the meet cup, due to the efforts of this same trio.

Pledge basketball came within two points of being the source of Gamma-Delta's third cup of the year. Kappa Sigma, boasting a powerful team of high school veterans,

Gilbert McEwen, Carlton Gillespy, Bob Morrison, John Biggs, Clark Hall, Henry McHarg, Edwin Gardner and Sanford Smith.

—IIKA—

### Pledge Athletic Stars

By Robert Kortlander, Gamma-Eta

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. — The first problem that confronts a fraternity

James Gilhula, Olympic swimming champion; Max Belco and Gerald Grayson, all-state Indiana basketball stars, the latter also being national high school high jump champion.

The pledges: Ralph Butcher, Kansas City, Mo.; George Cramer, Pueblo, Colo.; Gilhula, Detroit; Robert Hoyt, Haipong, French Indo-China; Paul Herbert, Fullerton, Calif.; Leonard Cary, Pasadena, Calif.; Frank Jennings, St. Louis; Leslie Spicer, London, England; Charles Beider, St. Louis; Paul Pace, Santa Monica, Calif.; Arthur Henning, Anaheim, Calif.; Thomas Kelly, Chicago; Jack White, Hollywood; Joseph Tejada, Los Angeles; Mathew Argentino, Fresno, Calif.; Ralph Stroup, Canton, O.; Ross Wattleet, Long Beach, Calif.; Henry Kammann, Pasadena, Calif.; Albert Oakley, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Richard Eubanks, Walla Walla, Wash.; James Holmes, Bartlesville, Ok.; Cecil Smith, Palms, Calif.; Belco, Gary, Ind.; Grayson, Gary, Ind.; Ralph Schmidt, Los Angeles; Spencer Richardson, Pasadena, Calif.; Donald Moyer, Los Angeles; James McMunn, San Antonio, Tex.; Donald Cassels, Los Angeles, and Roy Spencer, Huntington Park, Calif.

The social season opened with a formal dinner dance, Sept. 21. A party honoring the pledges was held Oct. 20.

The interfraternity golf tournament was held Oct. 4 to 7 at the Sunset Fields course, Los Angeles. Pi Kappa Alpha finished sixth in a field of twelve houses, but expects to do much better in interfraternity basketball. Earl Hardage, non-playing captain, secured Kermit Silverwood, all-American basketball star from Kansas State, to coach the squad which consists of former all-state players.



This smiling group lined up in front of the Gamma-Delta house as follows: Front (left to right) Rogers, Farrell, Mock, Biggs, Warnock, Wood, Gerhardt, Harding, Crismon. Second row: Stolze, Turner, Wilson, Baird, Williams, Grose, Walsh, Smith. Third row, McLean, Brodek, Broderick, Renger, Cornell, Burr. Back row: Ream, Wyatt, Green, Baldwin, Kimball, Kelly.

came from behind in the last two minutes of play to take the championship, 24-26, from a great team carrying the golden II on their jerseys. George Haynes, Bryant Jones and John Biggs were named on the all-intramural honor team and will receive their freshman calls.

George Johnson, captain of this year's basketball squad and for two years an all-Southwestern guard, and Hal Warnock, last year's sensation at center, are drilling for another scintillating year on the court.

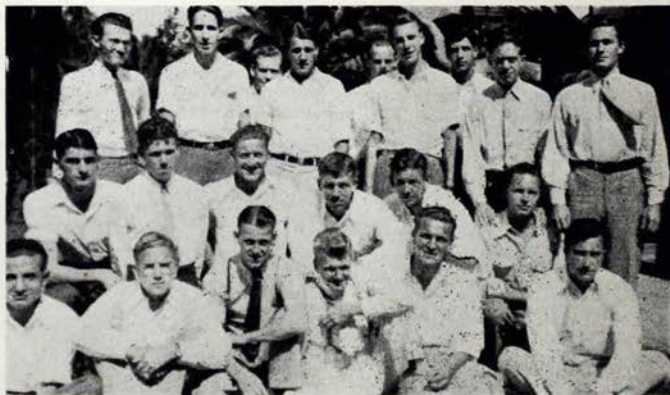
Social life, with the traditional Fort Lowell dance as the nucleus, has proven quite adequate this fall. The dance, annually held at the historic old Indian fort which was abandoned years ago, was in the spirit of a frontier celebration, with Mexican food served during the intermission. Charles Farrell sang several cowboy numbers, accompanied by a Mexican orchestra. A skit by Kimball and Bivens concluded the entertainment.

An exchange dinner was held with the Pi Beta Phi's, followed by dancing at our house.

Initiates: Bryant Jones, Ernest Smallman, John Stephens, Roswell Roberts, Frank McKnight, Ret Haynie and Jack Bentz.

Pledges: Ralph Reager, Bill Wyatt, Lohman Lyon, Jack Wylie, George Marston, Dines Nelson, Vincent Turner, Myron Hall, Bob Reid, Keith Burr, Ed Robbins, John Fletcher, Claude Guice, Carl Barley, George Haynes, Howard Boice,

in the fall is rushing. Gamma-Eta solved the problem by appointing Earl Hardage and a committee last June. This committee, with the assistance of the active chap-



Gamma-Eta pledges: Front row (left to right), Tejada, Eubanks, Holmes, Stroup, Kammann, Herbert. Second row: Grayson, Jennings, Smith, Belco, Spicer, Wattleet. Third row: Pace, Cary, Henning, White, Bader, McMunn. Fourth row: Cramer, Butcher, Kelly.

ter and the alumni, was able to pledge one of the finest groups of men on the campus. With thirty pledges, we tied for first place in number pledged among all fraternities.

Outstanding in the pledge class are

Honor societies: B. W. Bixler, Trojan Knights; George Cramer and Ralph Butcher, Trojan Squires; Wallace Halvorsen, Sigma Sigma; James Booth, Wallace Halvorsen and Robert Kortlander, Blue Key.

## DISTRICT No. 18

District President: Charles E. Milton, *Gamma-Gamma*, 230 S. Washington St., Denver, Colo.

### Denver Pledges 10 Men

By Charles Casey, *Gamma-Gamma*

DENVER.—Nine actives returned this year and after rush week ten men were pledged: Leslie Medium Greene, Howard Olsen, Walter Hopkins, Ben Piretzschner, Theodore Taylor, Gene Robinson, Thomas Wood, all of Denver; William C. Bonnicksen, Greeley; Samuel J. Greear, Greenwood Springs; Lee Hampson, Rifle, and Miles Hodges, Lamar. Wood is president of the pledges, Hodges vice president and Olsen treasurer. The pledges and actives had a football game Nov. 12.

Pledge Wood made Delta Chi, national honorary chemical society.

The basketball team, led by Tising and Pledge Hodges, is making an impressive showing in the intramural league.

### Gamma-Gamma Alumni News

Otto Piretzschner is working for Montgomery, Ward & Co., in Helena, Mont. Charles Anderson is with a group of professional actors in Santa Anna, Calif.

Edward Stewart is working for his father in Greeley, Colo.

Andrew H. Sutherland is employed by Continental Oil, Cal East by the Denver Tramway and Gene Black by the telephone company.

Ellison Ketchum is teaching school in La Junta, Colo.

Harry W. Ketchum is attending the Harvard school of business administration.

— II K A —

### Try New Rushing System

By Clark Stevens, *Beta-Upsilon*

COLORADO — Beta-Upsilon held its annual fall barn dance Nov. 18. The

decorations were appropriately carried out in the barnyard style. Bales of hay were scattered around the sides of the living room. Borrowed saddles and harness completed the arrangements. Cider was served. Jack Learned, social chairman, was responsible for the success of this dance.

A new system of fall rushing—a shorter rush week and preferential bidding was inaugurated this year by the Interfraternity Council. The system was not the huge success that was expected of it. Beta-Upsilon, however, pledged 11 men; Charles Barber, Colorado Springs; Grady Welter, Roswell, N. M.; Frank Hollingsworth, Chester Walker, Eugene McFall, Arthur Brown and Sam Tepper, all from Denver; Raymond Logan, Mead, Colo.; Robert Sonnekson and Tudor Finch, Colorado Springs, and John Minicy, Boulder, Colo.

Initiates: J. E. Morehart and L. Kelso.

## DISTRICT No. 19

District President: Claude J. Parker, *Beta-Epsilon*, 309 Union Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

### Ohio State Pledge 15

OHIO STATE.—Fred Trimmer, S.M.C., has been selected chairman of the Scarlet and Gray political combine. David



Alpha-Rho's champion intramural basketball team: (left to right) Armishaw, Tutta, Nasman, Plessinger and Wilson

Edward has been elected president of the Architects' Club and Bob Rush, treasurer. Rush is also president of the Quadrangle Jesters, an engineering dramatic society. Fred Scull, a transfer from the University of Cincinnati, is writing the script and directing a new play for the Quadrangle Jesters.

Alloway has been selected to run for sophomore treasurer on the Scarlet and Gray ticket.

Muniz is one of the main cheerleaders for Ohio State.

In freshman football we have Pledge Randy Franklin, who played one year with the freshman team of Notre Dame.

Pledges: Leland Roy, David Owen, William Nye, Ralph Fleck, of Columbus; Don

Reilly, Toledo, O.; Tom Seward, Mansfield, O.; William Sieger, Cheviot, O.; John Armishaw, Youngstown, O.; Jack Curtis, Toledo; Charles Ayers, Toledo; Hamlin Tanner, Toledo; Randolph Franklin, Youngstown; Lester Cook, Grafton, O.; Philip Hughes, Hillsboro, O.; William Mellor, Uhrichsville, O.

### Alpha-Rho Alumni News

C. Wilbert Pettigrew, former S.M.C. and Ohio State drum major, is announcing over the NBC from station WTAM, under the name of Dave Allen.

Foster Moore is in the production department of the Shell Petroleum Corp., living at 501 Tenth St., Perry, Ok.

George Jones has opened an office as an optometrist at 16374 Euclid Ave., East Cleveland.

Mervin Kaulh has established an office in Cleveland. His home address is 17826 Hillgrove.



Numeral men of Alpha-Rho are (left to right) Kleinhans, Copeland, Robinson, Hansom and Jones

Alumni who returned for the homecoming dance were: Don Allison, Bert Nasman, Bill Armishaw, Edwin Graff, George

Jones, Mervin Kaulh, Brothers Finney, Conner Ernst, Dave Ogilvie, Larry Prill, Harold Bolin, "Peck" Crider, John Atkinson, Bob Calhoun, Jack Hendrickson, John Metzler and "Doc" Griffith.

Wesley Fesler has taken over his job as assistant football coach at Harvard and head basketball coach.

— II K A —

### A Statistical Report

OHIO UNIVERSITY.—Officers: Arthur Bryan, S.M.C.; Joseph Gamertsfelder, I.M.C. Fred Nason, S.C.; John Smalley, Th.C.; Albert Lockner, house manager.

Pledges: James Bart, Shinnston, W. Va.; John Euliano, Meadville, Pa.; William Withers, Struthers, O.; Gerald Gilmore, Cincinnati, O.; Bert Boyd, Cleveland, O.; Harold George, Mansfield, O.; Carl Jackson, Canton, O.; Ralph Stiers, Zanesville, O.; Robert Moore, Cleveland; Thomas Messer, East Cleveland; Howard Brandenburg, Dayton; Paul Fleming, Zanesville; Adrian Carter, Zanesville; Edwin Norris, Mansfield.

### Gamma-Omicron Alumni News

James Puryear, former S.M.C., is working for the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co.

Charles Black, '33, former S.M.C., is employed by the General Foods Co.

Sheldon Rowland, '33, holder of the Ohio University pole vault record, is teaching in the Sandusky (O.) High School.

Henry Corradini, former ace quarterback, is doing relief work in Flushing, O.

Chick Young, former football star, is coaching the football squad of McArthur High School.

## Alpha-XI Has Busy Days

By Nelson Lincoln, Alpha-Xi

CINCINNATI.—Promises of a successful season were partly fulfilled when 25 actives returned to college and, after rushing season, had 12 men wearing the pledge pin.

Immediately after the opening of college came the first social event, the house dance after the first football game on Sept. 30. Since then two other social affairs have been given. The first was the homecoming dance held at the house on Oct. 21, and the second the annual pledge dance held Thanksgiving night after the Miami game. An innovation on the campus at the pledge dance consisted of inviting prominent men from other fraternities as guests. In addition to these affairs, the Dads of the chapter were entertained with a banquet at the house after the Dad's Day game with Ohio U. on Nov. 18.

However, the chapter has not confined itself to social events, as a list of the men in activities will show. On the football squad, Heil is playing regularly at right end, Trame and Van Horn are reserve halves who have seen much service and Levensgood is playing a guard position. Further honors came to Heil and Trame in the fall elections, the former being made senior president and the latter sophomore treasurer. These offices were held last year by Gilliland and Butler, and this is the first time in over a decade two men from the same fraternity have followed each other into office. Lueders romped to victory in the race for the presidency of the freshman law class.

Officers: Lueders, S.M.C.; Schulze, I.M.C.; Butler, S.C.; Everett, house manager; Pollard, Th.C.; Betz, M.C., and Lincoln, M.S.

In the homecoming circus parade the chapter took second place cup for floats.

Pledge officers: Jack Seyffer, president; Bill Restemeyer, vice president; Maurice Wilson, secretary, and Gordon Waltz, treasurer.

Pledges: William Henderson, Hugo Honschopp, William Restemeyer, Carl Schott, Jack Seyffer, Gordon Waltz, Maurice Wilson, Robert Teubner, Sam Gilliland and Bill Pugh, all of Cincinnati, and Allen Adams, Portsmouth, O.

### Alpha-Xi Alumni News

Harry Anderson, '30, and Bert Van Curen, '31, are working in town and living at the house.

Bill Gilliland, '33, now athletic director

at Wilmington College, and Ed Sidinger, '33, have been frequent visitors at the house over week-ends, coming down to see the football games.

— II KA —

## Politics Buzz Here

By Lowman T. Ohmart, Gamma-Zeta

WITTENBERG.—During a successful rushing season—considering the small number enrolled in the freshman class—Gamma-Zeta secured sixteen pledges. Among them are seven high school football letter men, an editor of a high school paper, two basketball stars, one all-county high jumper and a talented musician in voice and piano.

Carveth Mitchell was elected president of the senior class in the fall elections after a fiery campaign by both political parties. Mitchell also is president of Blue Key, men's honorary activities fraternity, and a member of Skull and Chain, the highest honor for men on the campus. He is on the varsity debate squad and was chosen the most outstanding man on the campus. He also is our I.M.C.

Pledges Yost and Weaver are sergeant-at-arms of the sophomore class and secretary of the freshman class, respectively.

Due to efforts of Russell Witter and Mitchell the United Students' Association was formed and became the strongest political party on the campus. This puts Gamma-Zeta in line for many of the more important elective positions.

At homecoming Gamma-Zeta entertained with a dance.

The Gamma-Zeta Woman's Club entertained the chapter and alumni with a dinner and bridge at Halloween.

Joseph Russo was forced from the football squad by an operation for appendicitis.

### Gamma-Zeta Alumni News

At homecoming the alumni were entertained at a stag party at the Cheyney Farm. Among those present were Don Kick, Robert Wood, Theodore Harvey, Douglas Smith, Richard LeFevre, Paul

Bressler, Edward Mehnert, Curtis Bradstreet, Kite Faulkner, Theodore McMillen, Ralston Thompson, Russell Snook, Paul Brees, William Neville, Karl Kimber, George Welshheimer, Harold Winey, Floyd Miller, Herman Garrette, Lewis Marth, Colin Lanning, Charles Hofelich and Philip Stephenson.

Douglas Smith is head back field coach of the Wittenberg football squad this fall.

Richard LeFevre is practicing law in Springfield, O.

Of last year's graduating class, Charles Hofelich is coaching at John Marshall college, Cleveland; Curtis Bradstreet is teaching music at Alpha, O.; Frank Lindsay has entered Western Reserve medical school, and Arthur Mehnert and Paul Bressler are attending Hamma Divinity School.

— II KA —

## Hold Annual Smoker

By L. A. Boxleitner, Beta-Epsilon

WESTERN RESERVE—Beta-Epsilon began the year with ten actives returning. Fourteen excellent men were pledged.

J. Lyman Bryan, '36, is editorial assistant of the *Red Cat*, campus humor magazine; a member of the technical staff of the University Players, and is on the varsity basketball squad. Lester Zinkham, '36, is one of the feature writers of the *Red Cat*. Walter J. Stoffel, '35, is in the university choir, a member of the glee club and varsity swimming manager. Louis A. Boxleitner, '36, is on the editorial staff of the *Nihon*, Reserve annual, and is assistant business manager of the University Players. George Dickinson is varsity basketball manager and a member of the sophomore honorary society. Fred Moeckel, '35, and Paul Hopkins, '36, are members of the university band and orchestra.

Three pledges are freshman managers of varsity sports: Hinig, basketball; McVean, football; McCarthy, swimming.

Officers: Roy Millard Farrell, S.M.C.; Louis A. Boxleitner, I.M.C.; James Lyman Bryan, Jr., Th.C.; Walter J. Stoffel, S.C.; Louis A. Boxleitner, M.S.; George W. Dickinson, pledge master, steward.

The annual alumni homecoming smoker was held at the house Nov. 10, the evening before the football game with our traditional rivals, Case College. The dean of Adelbert College, the football coaches and the alumni secretary were guests.

A pledge dance was held Oct. 21.



Carveth Mitchell

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National Alumni Secretary.....	Joseph A. Sheehan, <i>Alpha-Nu</i> , 1609 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

## Other National Officers

National Counsel.....	Clarence O. Tormoen, <i>Beta-Chi</i> , 3528 East 4th St., Duluth, Minn.
National Editor.....	K. D. Pulcifer, <i>Beta-Eta</i> , 356 East Grand Boul., Detroit, Mich.
National Historian.....	Prof. Freeman H. Hart, <i>Iota</i> , Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
National Chaplain.....	Rev. Dr. Prentice A. Pugh, <i>Chi</i> , 1202 17th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn.
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## Scholarship Honor Roll

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

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

## Standing Committees

(Address communications to General Office)

National Scholarship Committee	Dean F. M. Massey, <i>Sigma</i> , Chairman; Harold E. Briggs, <i>Beta-Chi</i> ; Dean B. A. Tolbert, <i>Nu</i> .
Alumnus Beta-Phi Cup Award Committee	John T. Avery, <i>Alpha-Chi</i> , Chairman; F. K. Glynn, <i>Alpha-Chi</i> . Mac T. Robertson, <i>Alpha-Delta</i> and <i>Upsilon</i> .
Riculf Athletic Cup Award Committee	Walter F. Cox, <i>Alpha-Delta</i> , Chairman; Dillon Graham, <i>Alpha-Eta</i> ; Lesley Goates, <i>Alpha-Tau</i> .
Robert A. Smythe Efficiency Trophy Committee	C. H. Olmstead, <i>Beta-Theta</i> , Chairman; Leo A. Hoegh, <i>Gamma-Nu</i> ; J. Grant Iverson, <i>Alpha-Tau</i> .

## Awards for Excellence

Riculf Athletic Award:	Alumnus Beta-Phi Trophy: Most representative undergraduate.
1925-1926—Mu Chapter. 1926-1927—Psi. 1927-28—Beta-Chi.	1926-27—Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., <i>Beta</i> . 1927-28—S. H.
1928-29—Beta-Chi. 1929-30—Alpha-Rho. 1930-31—Alpha-Tau.	Lynne, <i>Gamma-Alpha</i> . 1928-29—Lewis A. Smith, <i>Gamma-Alpha</i> .
1931-32—Alpha-Tau. 1932-33—Beta.	1929-30—John E. Gregory, <i>Beta-Psi</i> . 1930-31—Wesley E. Fesler,
Robert A. Smythe Trophy: For efficiency in chapter reports.	<i>Alpha-Rho</i> . 1931-32—John W. Ladd, <i>Beta-Sigma</i> . 1932-33—
1929-30—Beta-Sigma. 1930-31—Beta-Alpha. 1931-32—Beta-Alpha.	Rudolph Stokan, <i>Gamma-Kappa</i> .



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## CHAPTER ROLL AND DIRECTORY

*Note:* The number following the chapter name is the district in which the chapter is located. The address following the name of the college or university is that of the chapter house. An \* indicates mailing address of the S. M. C. only as the chapter has no fixed meeting place. The name given is that of the S. M. C. The day and time is that of the chapter meeting.

- ALPHA, 4, University of Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha House, University, Va., William S. Smith, Wed. 7:30.
- BETA, 5, Davidson College, Box 286, Davidson, N. C., D. H. Wehner, Thurs. 10:00.
- GAMMA, 4, William and Mary College, 205 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, Va., Blake T. Newton, Jr., Mon. 10:15.
- DELTA, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, 805 Arkadelphia Road, Birmingham, Ala., James L. Ragland, Jr., Mon. 7:30.
- ZETA, 8, University of Tennessee, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn., A. L. Gillespie, Mon. 7:00.
- ETA, 11, Tulane University, 1330 Pine St., New Orleans, La., John A. Holmes, Wed. 7:30.
- THETA, 8, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., Chas. M. Crump, Mon. 7:15.
- IOTA, 4, Hampden-Sydney College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Hampden-Sydney, Va., J. C. McCurdy, Mon. 7:30.
- KAPPA\* 8, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., Edwin Bobbitt, Mon. 8:00.
- MU, 5, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., Robert D. Lynn, Mon. 7:00.
- XI, 5, University of South Carolina, 1800 Enoree Ave., Columbia, S. C., Frank H. Gibbes, Jr., Sun. 7:15.
- OMICRON\* 4, University of Richmond, University of Richmond, Va., Box 198, Harry A. Roberts, Tues. 8:00.
- PI, 4, Washington and Lee University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Lexington, Va., R. T. Edwards, Wed. 7:00.
- SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, 104 21st Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn., Nathan Woodruff, Mon. 7:00.
- TAU, 5, University of North Carolina, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Chapel Hill, N. C., W. R. Woerner, Wed. 7:00.
- UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Pi Kappa Alpha House, Auburn, Ala., H. A. Shepard, P. O. Box 909, Wed. 7:00.
- OMEGA, 8, University of Kentucky, 282 Rose St., Lexington, Ky., M. S. Hollingsworth, Wed. 7:30.
- ALPHA-ALPHA\* 5, Duke University, Durham, N. C., Box 4668, Duke Station, Wm. R. Lybrook, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-GAMMA, 11, Louisiana State University, 560 Lafayette St., Baton Rouge, La., O. R. Bates, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-DELTA, 6, Georgia School of Technology, 674 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., T. A. Cantrell, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-EPSILON, 5, N. C. State College & E., Raleigh, N. C., Box 5627, State College Station, S. W. Smoak, Jr., Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-ZETA, 10, University of Arkansas, 334 N. College Ave., Fayetteville, Fla., Charles Andrews, Tues. 7:30.
- ALPHA-THETA, 3, West Virginia University, 640 N. High St., Morgantown, W. Va., P. H. Kelly, Jr., Tues. 7:30.
- ALPHA-IOTA, 11, Millsaps College, 1359 North West St., Jackson, Miss., J. C. Castlen, Wed. 7:15.
- ALPHA-KAPPA, 10, Missouri School of Mines, 9th and Bishop, Rolla, Mo., E. L. McReynolds, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-LAMBDA, 8, Georgetown College, 455 E. Main St., Georgetown, Ky., Warren S. Way, Wed. 9:30.
- ALPHA-MU, 6, University of Georgia, 327 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga., W. W. Greene.
- ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, 920 Providence Road, Columbia, Mo., E. C. Axline, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-XI, 19, University of Cincinnati, 2437 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, O., Fritz Leuders, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-PI, 9, Howard College, 7815 2nd Ave., S., Birmingham, Ala., E. T. Walrond, Jr., Mon. 8:00.
- ALPHA-RHO, 19, Ohio State University, 1943 Waldeck Ave., Columbus, O., Fred H. Trimmer, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif., Fred W. West, Mon. 7:15.
- ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, 160 S. 13th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah, Roland G. Christopherson, Mon. 7:00.
- ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Ia., C. C. Dunlap, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-CHI, 2, Syracuse University, 1005 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., Andrew Doremus, Mon. 7:30.
- ALPHA-PSI, 2, Rutgers University, 126 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J., W. H. Axelby, Tues. 7:00.
- ALPHA-OMEGA, 13, Kansas State College, 331 N. 17th St., Manhattan, Kan., C. Dean McNeal, Wed. 7:15.
- BETA-ALPHA, 3, Pennsylvania State College, Pi Kappa Alpha House, State College, Pa., Wm. H. Crown, Jr., Mon. 10:00.
- BETA-BETA, 15, University of Washington, 1804 E. 50th St., Seattle, Wash., Harold Mansfield, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-GAMMA, 13, University of Kansas, 1200 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kans., Gordon W. Sloan, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-DELTA, 18, University of New Mexico, 600 N. University, Albuquerque, N. M., A. R. Walker, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-EPSILON, 19, Western Reserve University, 2069 Abington Road, Cleveland, O., R. Millard Farrell, Wed. 7:30.
- BETA-ZETA, 14, Southern Methodist University, 6005 Hillcrest, Dallas, Tex., Chas. H. Chapman, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, 303 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill., S. H. Young, Mon. 6:00.
- BETA-THETA, 2, Cornell University, 17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., John D. Brown, Jr., Sun. 6:30.
- BETA-KAPPA, 6, Emory University, Pi Kappa Alpha House, 1225 Clifton Road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., Dana S. Creel, Tues. 7:30.
- BETA-LAMBDA, 10, Washington University, 6117 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Waldo W. Smith, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-MU, 14, University of Texas, 2504 Rio Grande St., Austin, Tex., John Junior Bell, Wed. 7:00.
- BETA-NU, 15, Oregon Agricultural College, 508 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore., Hugh M. Marquis, Mon. 7:30.
- BETA-XI, 12, University of Wisconsin, 661 Mendota Court, Madison, Wisc., C. R. Studholme, Mon. 6:45.
- BETA-OMICRON, 14, University of Oklahoma, 730 College Ave., Norman, Okla., Douglas E. Bell, Mon. 7:00.
- BETA-PI, 2, University of Pennsylvania, 3900 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa., Wm. H. Harrell, Tues. 7:00.
- BETA-SIGMA, 3, Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1445 Wightman St., Pittsburgh, Pa., J. Clifton Carr, Mon. 6:45.
- BETA-TAU, 7, University of Michigan, 1824 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., Edward Lemen, Mon. 10:00.
- BETA-UPSILON, 18, University of Colorado, 1919 S. Broadway, Boulder, Colo., Robert C. Clements, Mon. 7:15.
- BETA-PHI, 7, Purdue University, 149 Andrew Place, West Lafayette, Ind., J. W. Sprauer, Mon. 6:00.
- BETA-CHI, 12, University of Minnesota, 1214 4th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Lucian G. Vorphal, Mon. 7:15.
- BETA-PSI, 6, Mercer University, 1223 Oglethorpe St., Macon, Ga., Hilary H. Keiser, Thurs. 8:00.
- GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, Box 1232, University, Ala., Wm. A. Brown, Wed. 6:45.
- GAMMA-BETA, 13, University of Nebraska, 1201 "J" St., Lincoln, Neb., M. Lloyd Loomis, Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-GAMMA, 18, University of Denver, 2001 S. York St., Denver, Colo., Richard G. Pearce, Mon. 8:00.
- GAMMA-DELTA, 17, University of Arizona, 1041 N. Park Ave., Tucson, Ariz., Davis Biggs, Jr., Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-EPSILON, 16, Utah State Agricultural College, 175 E. 2d North, Logan, Utah, Ross H. Plant, Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-ZETA, 19, Wittenberg College, 801 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, O., D. H. Painter, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, 814 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Cal., James F. Clark, Mon. 7:30.
- GAMMA-THETA\* 11, Mississippi State College; State College, Miss., Frank G. Marble, Box 661, Mon. 6:30.
- GAMMA-IOTA\* 11, University of Mississippi, Box 483, University, Miss., B. T. Mitchell, Wed. 7:30.
- GAMMA-KAPPA, 16, Montana State College, 502 S. Grand, Bozeman, Mont., Henry W. Fox, Tues. 7:30.
- GAMMA-LAMBDA, 2, Lehigh University, 306 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, Pa., H. C. Martin, Tues. 7:00.
- GAMMA-MU, 1, University of New Hampshire, 8 Main St., Durham, N. H., Norbert I. Diette, Tues. 7:00.
- GAMMA-NU, 12, University of Iowa, 716 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Ia., A. B. Cummings, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-XI, 15, Washington State College, 812 Linden St., Pullman, Wash., Guy Miller, Sun. 9:45.
- GAMMA-OMICRON, 19, Ohio University, 18 N. College St., Athens, O., A. E. Bryan, Mon. 7:00.
- GAMMA-PI, 15, University of Oregon, 1332 Kincaid St., Eugene, Ore., Louis Vannice.
- GAMMA-RHO, 7, Northwestern University, 1819 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill., Louis W. Nowark, Mon. 7:00.



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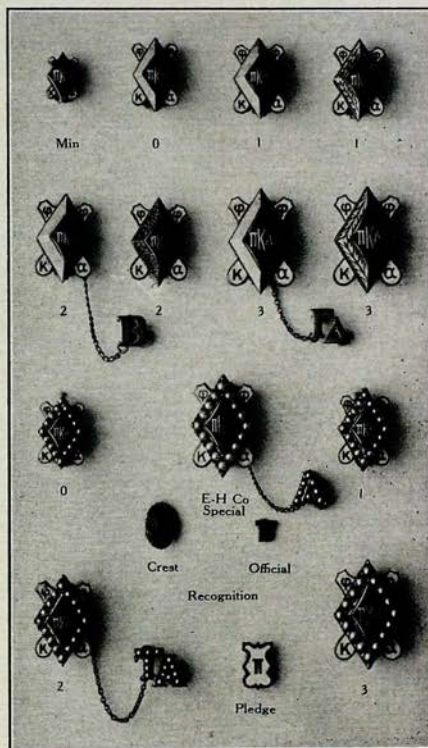
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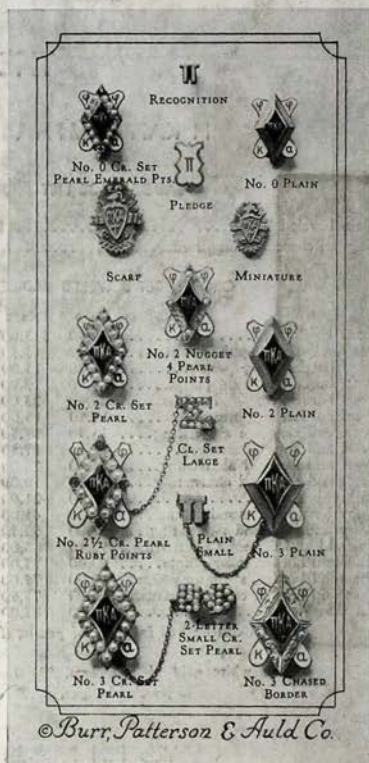
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