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# The RECORD

-SIGMA-ALPHA-EPSILON-



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# THE RECORD

of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

March, 1921

WILLIAM C. LEVERE, EDITOR

VOL. XLI

## CONTENTS

NO. 1

THE BANQUET NIGHT OF S. A. E.	PAUL A. WALKER	3
THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION	O. K. QUIVEY	6
LEISURE HOURS AT ST. LOUIS	LAUREN FOREMAN	8
PLANNING YOUR CHAPTER HOUSE	ROY W. LEIBSLE	9
THE INSTALLATION OF IOWA DELTA	EARL W. VINCENT	11
A CARTOON	"DING"	12
THE INSTALLATION OF CALIFORNIA GAMMA	LEWIS D. COLLINGS	13
THE INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE	ELMER B. SANFORD	14
KALAMATIANO, S. A. E.		16
"ANDY" SMITH, S. A. E.	GROSVENOR BOLLES	17
S. A. E. WAR MEMORIES	WILLIAM C. LEVERE	18
DIOMEDIAN ACTIVITIES IN NEW YORK	FLOYD W. SMITH	20
MONTANA ALPHA IN THE YELLOWSTONE	DEAN M. HAUSEMAN	21
CALIFORNIA GAMMA ECHOES	CALIFORNIA ALPHA ALUMNI	22
THE CENTRALIZATION MOVEMENT	ARTHUR J. TUTTLE	23
"AND IT CAME TO PASS"	THOMAS ARKLE CLARK	24
HATTON, THE PUBLICIST	CONRAD BREVICK	27
DIFFICULTIES AND DELUSIONS ABOUT FRATERNITIES	RICHARD J. TURK, JR.	28
THE TWO GRANDS		30
S. A. E. GRACE	Music by O. K. QUIVEY	31
THE MEN OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON		32
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	ARTHUR A. COOK	35
EDITORIALS		36
FRATERNITY INSURANCE	DR. CYRUS F. NEWCOMB	40
HOUSTON ALUMNI	L. A. HAMMER	48
S. A. E. SCHOLARSHIP	ERIC DAWSON	61

## DEPARTMENTAL

Correspondence	41	The Chapter Natal	49
Stories About S. A. E.'s	42	The Chapter Connubial	49
S. A. E. Mail Bag	42	The Chapter Eternal	50
Exchanges	43	Initiates	52
Old Grads	45	Fraternity Directory	62

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PHOTO  
AW. SANDERS

The St. Louis National Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1920

## *The Banquet Night of S. A. E.*

By *Paul A. Walker*

*Illinois Theta*

120  
1

**T**HE spirit of the banquet was a whirlwind of joy. The gavel had fallen and three days full of S. A. E. convention work and business was over. Three days that will be memorable in our history. But now the hour of feasting had come and the brothers gathered around the tables in the banquet hall of the Planter's to forget worry, work and troubles and join hands and hearts in the outpouring of that spirit which only brothers in Sigma Alpha Epsilon know and understand.

As in all other things which had to do with the arrangement for the convention and the entertainment of the guests, the St. Louis brothers were on the job. Bro. Stuart Chambers, Archon of Province Zeta, was chairman of the Convention Committee; H. S. Sherman had charge of the decorations; Ewald L. Wintermann looked after arrangements for the banquet; and Marvin E. Holderness arranged for the speakers. These brothers had looked after every detail, so that there was not a hitch anywhere in the evening's program.

The banquet room was beautifully decorated. Banners and pennants from all the colleges and universities where S. A. E. has chapters were tastefully arranged around the hall, and, fastened to the wall opposite the speaker's table, was a replica of the S. A. E. badge, bejeweled with lights which shone like diamonds and rubies. Never did Minerva look more beautiful and never did the lion, docile at her feet, seem to typify more of strength of the friendship in Sigma Alpha Epsilon. As we thought of the beautiful handiwork of Brother John B. Rudolph, one of our founders and the designer of our badge, our thoughts could not help going back for a moment to those days in 1909, at Atlantic City, when he was with us at his last convention banquet, and to the hallowed mound at Selma, Alabama, which marks his earthly resting place.

After the brothers gathered into the banquet room, stepping to the music furnished by the Jazz Orchestra of Sigma Beta Kappa, the local from Drake University, which had the day before been granted a charter by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and had seated them-

selves around the banquet tables, a flashlight picture was taken. From this time on music, songs, yells, and a general good time followed.

From the moment the brothers entered the great banquet hall it was: get together, get better acquainted, and "remember the good old days when we were together in the 1920 Convention at St. Louis." Autograph books passed around the hall and the brothers carried home the names and parting sentiments of those with whom they had fraternized at this, the greatest convention in the history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Brother Ivan Lee Holt, Tennessee Nu, as toastmaster, fully lived up to his reputation as a wit and renowned public speaker. He was introduced by Brother Marvin E. Holderness, past E. S. A., as follows:

I have two announcements to make just before we begin our program. The first is for the benefit of the speakers, namely, that we have a stenographer here that is going to give a literal report of the speeches in order that the errors of the speakers may be perpetuated; errors as well as indiscriminations in the language of our speakers. The other is not for the purpose of abridging any wit or humor on the part of the speakers, but in order that you may know as guests, as well as hosts, that the toastmaster of this evening is the distinguished alumnus of the Tennessee Nu, Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, Pastor of St. Johns Methodist Church.

DR. HOLT: Brothers of the S. A. E., in order that the introductory sentence of my friend, Brother Holderness, may not cause you too much distress, let me call your attention to the fact that I was recently presented to an audience in a suburban town as the pastor of a church that had more money and less religion than any church in this section of the country. (Laughter.) We have had the discussion of the petitions; we have listened for a long time to men clamoring for recognition by the E. S. A.; we have listened for a long time to his admonitions to the boys in the corner to keep quiet. We have come to the time now when, gathering up the fragments, we are to spend a

few moments in fraternal brotherly intercourse. I don't suppose there is anybody who has more fragments to pick up than he who happens to be present as toastmaster.

If this toastmaster had been present with forty-five individuals last evening he would have said to them he thought they had exceedingly bad judgment. When he has reached this particular point in the proceedings, however, he is far more charitable. I am reminded of a story, an old one, too, of the parrot who was given to profanity. This parrot must be cured of profanity, and finally the lady who owned it resorted to the cruel method of beating him with a broom, holding him over hot embers, and then dipping him in a rain-barrel; and she said: "That parrot will surely be cured of profanity." Shortly after the parrot had come to after this treatment he saw a little dog called Fritzie looking at him, and the parrot said, "Fritzie, where in the hell were you when the cyclone passed?" Some of you forty-five men who helped to run the steamroller over me are looking very demure, and I was just wondering where you were when the cyclone hit me.

All the things on which we differed at the convention hall have been forgotten and in the closing moments of this convention we want to join hands and unite ourselves as true brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. May I call attention to the fact that some honors have recently come to some members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity of the city of St. Louis? These honors are reflected on the heads not only of the men, but on our beloved fraternity, and I will ask that Dr. W. B. Christian and Dr. E. North, the one the retiring president, and the other the incoming president of the St. Louis Medical Society, stand for just a moment. They are both from Missouri Alpha. (Applause.) It has been predicted to my friend, Dr. North, since a child that some day he would shine at the top. (Laughter.)

A distinguished honor has also come to a brother of our fraternity in the city of St. Louis, Mr. Harry W. Blodgett, Missouri Beta, who has been elected to the Missouri Senate. I want Mr. Blodgett to stand. (Applause.)

Franklin Miller of Missouri Alpha has recently been elected, in a Republican landslide, as a Democrat, to the Circuit Bench in St. Louis, attesting his splendid character. I want Franklin Miller to stand. (Applause.)

Two negroes recently met each other, and each one had blood in his eye. One said, "Nigger, you want git out o' ma way. I'se a bad nigger." The other said, "You don't look like sech a bad nigger to me." "Not bad? Well, the place where I live they call me 'Bad Billy.'" "Go on, you ain't no bad nigger. I live in a town where, if you lived there, instead of calling you 'Bad Billy,' they would call you 'Sweet William.'" "Niggah, where is that town?" "East St. Louis." (Laughter.) I take pleasure in presenting Hon. Bruce A. Campbell, Illinois Beta. (Applause.)

HON. BRUCE A. CAMPBELL: Brother Toastmaster, and my brothers in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, it is indeed a pleasure to be at this splendid banquet of the fraternity and to talk to you upon the subject that has been assigned to me: "The Goddess Minerva." In the time that I have been in active life I have made a good many speeches upon a good many subjects, but this is the first time that I ever spoke upon the subject of the Goddess Minerva, or any other kind of goddess. I am reminded in that connection of a story of a superannuated minister of Brother Holt's church, who had preached upon every subject under the sun, and when about eighty-five years of age, and about to retire from the ministry, he preached his farewell sermon and said: "Brothers and Sisters, I have spoken upon practically every topic in the Bible and in this, my farewell sermon, I wanted to speak upon a new one, and in looking over the Bible I found this verse, which I will preach to you upon, which reads as follows: 'And Esau was an hairy man.'" He said, "I don't know what new could be said upon that subject, but you will notice, brethren, that it does not say that Esau was 'a' hairy man, but Esau was 'an' hairy man," and so in talking to you tonight upon the subject of the Goddess Minerva, I am further reminded of the invitation that came to me from the past E. S. A., Brother Holderness, to speak upon this occasion, when he said that this subject had been assigned. He said that it was a subject so elastic that it permitted of any generality that the speaker might desire to dwell upon. He said, "You can talk about anything you want to"; but, he said, "Don't talk more than fifteen minutes," and he added further for those who follow me, this admonition. He said, "I am not so well acquainted with you, "but I do know some of the other speakers upon the program through my connection at the conventions of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon," and he said, "I cannot take a chance on them getting through in fifteen minutes, but I will take one chance upon a stranger."

This life in which we live is really only composed of three things. There are only three things in this world, outside of God, family and country, that are worth while, and those are: the pleasant memories of the past, the fond hopes of the future, and the friends that we have had and the friends that are ours today. And as, after more than twenty years away from my own chapter of this fraternity, I look back over those years in the fraternity, look back and think of the pleasant associations and the companionship with those boys, who were boys then in the active chapter of that fraternity; when I think of their ideals and hopes for the future, of the splendid thoughts they had in what they might and could do in the busy world when they got into it; when I think of their ideals and the ideals of the boys of the fraternity in the other chapters with whom we came in contact—all for the best—it seems to me that one of the most pleasant memories of the past for everyone of us who is out of college is our association with our brothers in the bonds of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

We congratulate and compliment our leaders, not only upon the sacrifices that they make for their beloved fraternity, but also for the splendid work that has been done by them and the great monument that is being built in the name of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. But to you, my brothers of the supreme council, to those of you of the alumni who take interest in this fraternity, I think that you will join with me in saying that you are to be congratulated in your leadership of this fraternity and in the splendid active young American manhood that composes membership in the chapters of the fraternity in this great country of ours. (Applause.)

I can let you delegates from the active chapters into a secret: When I was over in the smoker the night before last and stood out there in the corridor, just

expresses what to many is the foundation of the college fraternity, and particularly of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Friends are what make up this life, friends are what make it a good place in which to live, and friends are what make of life the enjoyable thing that we find it. And if there is any class of men in the country who can enjoy life it is the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, because of the friendship and ties created by the fraternal bonds which bind us together. I heard or read, the other day, a little poem in ordinary language, but it seemed to me to express a sermon within its four lines. It is by Frank L. Stanton, who said that:

"This old world we are living in  
Is mighty hard to beat;  
With every rose there comes a thorn—  
But ain't the roses sweet?"



The National Banquet

outside this room, I wish you boys who are here as the active representatives of your chapters could have heard the older fellows, all the way from thirty up to seventy, saying what a devilish fine-looking bunch of fellows you were, your ears would have burnt with pride in yourselves and also in your fraternity. (Applause.)

But what is it that makes us followers of the Goddess Minerva; what is it that makes us join together in this fraternity; what is it that makes these men who were actively continued in the harness; what is it that gathers together these men from every section of this great country of ours to deliberate in this national convention? It all resolves itself, my brothers, into the one thing of friendship. Emerson has said that there is a day for toil and an hour for sport, but for friends, life itself is too short; and that

Well, my brothers, in conclusion let me say that while we may meet, in our journey through life, the worries and sadnesses that come and make up the thorns; but, above all, and overcoming the thorns in greater numbers and in greater quantities, we find the roses of good fellows met, the roses of families whom we love, the roses of friends whom we honor, respect and cherish, and at the top are the roses that go to make this world the place we like to live in, to us, to the thousands of us who have stood before the altar of the Goddess Minerva and took upon ourselves the obligation of this great fraternity of ours, one of the best roses that goes to make this life the place and this world the place we like to live in, this life the thing we find most enjoyable, is the Goddess Minerva, standing as typical of the greatest of American college frater-

(Continued on page 56)

# The St. Louis Convention

*A History Maker--How the Convention Worked and What it Accomplished*

*By O. K. Quivey*

*Indiana Beta, Grand Secretary*

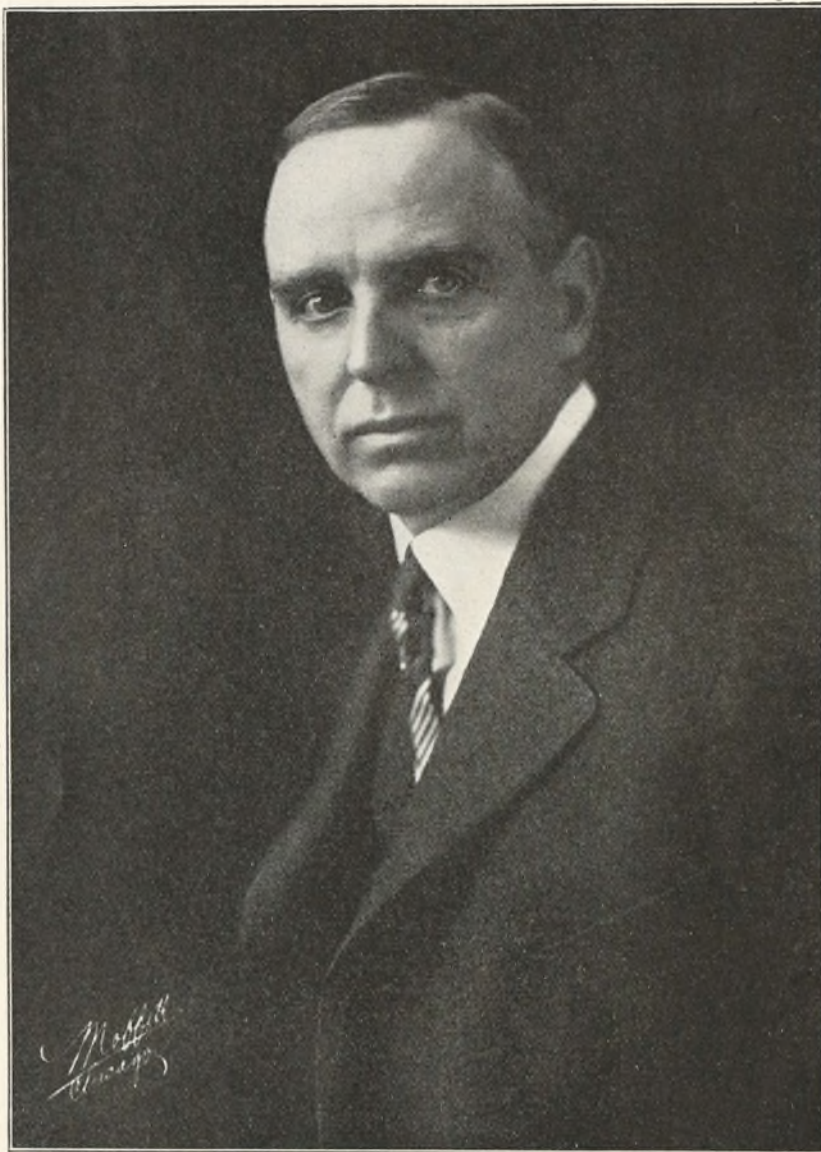
**N**EVER has Sigma Alpha Epsilon approached a convention with such a vast number of things demanding its attention—and how well those things were met and carried to a successful conclusion is well known to those who attended the convention, and it is the purpose of this article to do as much for those who were not fortunate enough to have been there in person.

St. Louis, with its “not too far north,” “not too far south” and “midwest” location, made it a very happy choice as a convention city. But that is not the only claim St. Louis has to distinction—she was host for S. A. E. years ago when, in 1896, the 39th convention was held there; she is the home of one of our oldest Northern chapters, and one of our active alumni associations, and last, she is the home of our beloved Marvin E. Holderness, Past E. S. A. Yea, verily, St. Louis, you’re a city of S. A. E., if you please—“a Sig Alph town.”

Every one of our ninety-one active chapters had a delegate at the convention excepting New York Sigma-Phi, Brother George Langdon, the delegate of N. Y. Sigma-Phi, having been taken ill with appendicitis, on the eve of the convention and too late to advise the alternate. In the active membership there was reported 2,311 as against 1,830 reported at Buffalo; in average membership of chapters, an increase from twenty-two to twenty-five; in owned chapter houses, an increase (since the Buffalo convention, 18 months before) from 42 to 52 chapters owning their homes. There are seven chapters which

in all probability will go into their own homes in 1921.

Further, since the Buffalo convention, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has initiated 1,824 men, which exceeds the number for the same given time in any period of the fraternity’s history.



Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, who, as E. S. A., presided at St. Louis.

It was with this exceedingly healthy condition that Sigma Alpha Epsilon set to work at its 49th annual convention, with a great program of work mapped out and with a truly “Sig Alph Town” as a work bench. Thus it was that several hundred loyal sons of Minerva turned eagerly to the opening session of the convention Tuesday morning, December 28. Those two very genial brothers, Erasmus H. Evans (N. C. Xi) and W. W. Bishop (Ohio Epsilon), by appointment of the E. S. A., acted as Sergeants-at-Arms during the entire convention.

Brother John W. Faulkner (Ga. Psi), delivered the invocation.

Addresses of welcome were delivered by Mayor Kiel, Brother Stuart M. Chambers, and Brother Marvin E.

Holderness, while the response on behalf of the fraternity was made by Brother W. W. Brandon.

## The E. S. A.’s Report

The preliminary formalities being completed, the real business of the convention was begun with the delivery by Brother Tuttle of his report as Eminent Supreme Archon.

“We meet today as the chosen representatives of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to take an accounting of pres-



ent conditions, adjust the business affairs of the fraternity, and make such laws as will be most helpful in the future. This is the sixty-fifth year of the fraternity's existence and it is therefore nearly one-half as old as these beloved United States. Its life has been closely and inseparably woven into the history of our country. It has taken an active part in our three great wars, during that period of sixty-five years. \* \* \* Tears of sorrow for those who fell are mingled with those of joy for those who came back. They came back, older, wiser, braver, better men. We are proud of their conduct over there. We are appreciative of the part they have taken since their return. They have re-occupied the chapter houses; sought out the old class rooms, readjusted themselves to the ways of the campus. \* \* \* The truth is, our chapters today are stronger in numbers, financially, and in all those things which make for American manhood, than ever before in the sixty-five years of our existence.

In a like manner, the E. S. A.'s report very comprehensively revived the various activities of our fraternity, while woven in with them were many inspiring thoughts and suggestive measures for future growth.

It was pointed out that all eight of the chapters installed since the Buffalo convention have made good, all occupying houses, and four of them owning their own houses, the other four living in rented houses and have plans under way for owning their houses.

Kentucky Iota at Bethel College, established in 1858, being our eighth chapter, ceased to exist with the close of college in June, 1920. This misfortune has no relation whatever to the recent war and no brother or group of brothers in the fraternity is in any degree responsible therefor. The authorities of Bethel College decided to make it a Junior College with the beginning of the present school year. So long as Bethel College continued academic work, Kentucky Iota continued, with its dues paid in full and in good standing to the last. She did not become weak and poor, she was alive, strong and prosperous, without debts and with money in her treasury. The life of Kentucky Iota is one of which every member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon may be proud. Her work for the fraternity has been big and fine. It will not end with the life of the chapter, for she has left us a long list of distinguished alumni who will be active workers for their fraternity as long as any of us here assembled shall live.

Consideration was given to the suggestion to transfer Kentucky Iota to Georgetown University, but the Supreme Council decided, and only after a most exhaustive investigation, that rather than do this, we might better have Kentucky Iota close its career successfully and have its traditions rest in peace in the institution where it was born sixty-two years ago.

Mississippi Gamma, at the University of Mississippi, established in 1866, being our seventeenth chapter, passed out of existence in November, 1920. We were legislated out by the Mississippi Legislature,

which prohibited Greek letter fraternities in the University of Mississippi. This, too, has been a fine chapter, and has given us many distinguished alumni. My recommendation is that Mississippi Gamma surrender to the Supreme Council its charter; that it be deposited with the Eminent Supreme Recorder without cancellation, with the understanding and the express direction that it be returned when the laws of the State of Mississippi and the rules of the University will permit, and on the condition that the group of young men receiving the charter shall first have the approval of both the Supreme Council and of the officers of Province Theta.

It was recommended that the national officers of the fraternity, the officers of Province Theta, and as many of the brothers of the State of Mississippi as possible, organize and, in co-operation with the Inter-Fraternity Conference and all other interested Greeks, use every honorable means to bring about the repeal of this obnoxious law.

### The Diomedians

The Diomedians of New York since the Buffalo convention have granted a charter to the Diomedians of Michigan, and the alumni of Pittsburgh are planning to petition for a charter for the Diomedians of Pennsylvania; St. Louis is talking about the Diomedians of Missouri; Chicago about the Diomedians of Illinois; Seattle about the Diomedians of Washington; Atlanta about the Diomedians of Georgia; Boston about the Diomedians of Massachusetts; and some of these are going to become realities at no distant date. This alumni degree has caused a great awakening among the fraternity, and is a power for good in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Diomedians of New York are occupying their own fine home and the Diomedians of Michigan hope and plan soon to have a home in Detroit. For which they now have a fund of over \$15,000,00.

A signal honor has come to our fraternity in the election of Brother Don R. Almy as Chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Conference which body represents the combined strength of all the best Greek letter fraternities.

### Chapters Owning Houses

Dividing our ninety-two chapters into four groups of twenty-three each, in order of their establishment and not taking into account leased houses, we find that the first group, established from 1856 to 1883, own eight chapter houses; the second group, from 1883 to 1893, own fourteen; the third group, from 1893 to 1907, own sixteen; and the last group, from 1907 to 1920, own eighteen chapter houses. To approach the matter from the other direction, in the oldest group of twenty-three chapters, there are eight without any houses either owned or leased; in the second group there are three; in the third there are two; in the most recent group, every one of the twenty-three chapters are living in houses either owned or leased.

*(Continued on page 59)*

# Leisure Hours at St. Louis

By Lauren Foreman

*Eminent Supreme Herald.*

TO THE delegates who took part in the almost continuous performance of the Convention as a working organization, the title of this article may bring a smile; certainly to those of them who served on important committees, in addition to taking part in the deliberations of the Convention itself, leisure hours were few and far between. The St. Louis gathering will always be remembered as a working convention, but for every minute the delegates could be induced to tear themselves away from their labors, the St. Louis alumni committee, headed by Brother Stuart Chambers, had provided a program of delightful entertainment.

Arrangements at the historic Planters Hotel, where the Convention was held, had been made so that the delegates and visitors were thrown together from the moment they reached the hotel and renewal of old friendships and establishment of new ones kept the arriving sons of Minerva busy during Monday and right up to the opening of the Convention Tuesday morning when Judge Tuttle made everybody go to work and stay at it so assiduously that few of the brothers had time to array themselves for the banquet, so close did the final session of the convention run into the opening hour of the last night's entertainment.

Monday and Monday evening were given over to informal conferences of the delegates and visitors and while there was no set program of entertainment, everybody had a good time getting acquainted and the St. Louis brothers were on hand constantly to see that everyone was given the most considerate attention.

After Monday there was no time for entertainment during daylight hours but the nights were "filled with music" and "the cares that infest the day" were not allowed to steal away as the poet has said the Arabs do, but were very effectively chased away by the smoker of Tuesday evening, the dance of Wednesday evening and the banquet of Thursday evening.

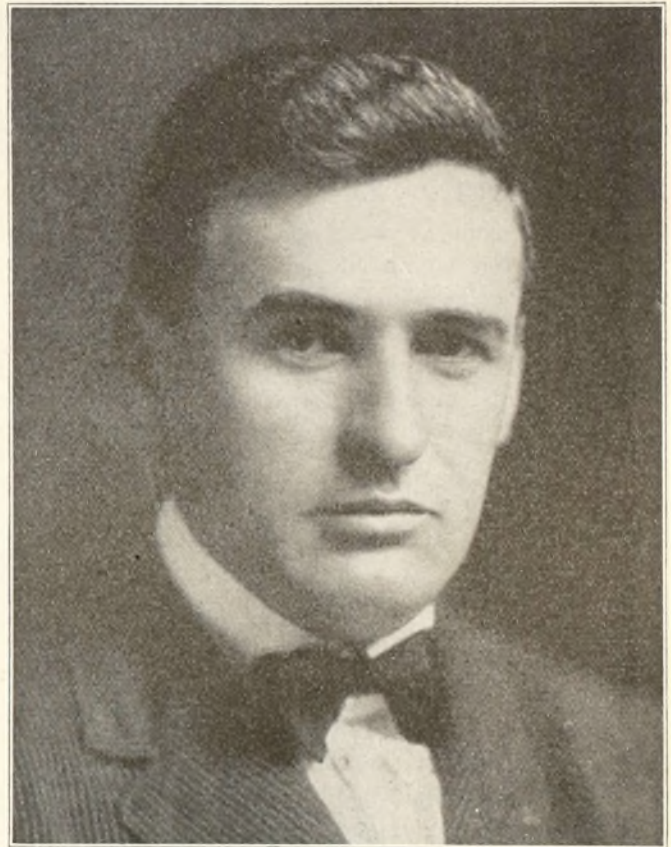
The smoker which came after the somewhat strenuous work of the first day of the convention was a rollicking affair in which professional entertainers rendered an excellent program which was interspersed with stunts in which various brothers took part. The ballroom of the Planters in which the smoker was held had been beautifully decorated with S. A. E. pennants and flags of the universities, there was good music, while every pause was put to good use by enthusiastic brothers who wished to demonstrate their ability as cheer leaders.

Wednesday evening was devoted to the dance at which the visiting brothers were privileged to meet

the fairest daughters of St. Louis and the hours were tripped away on the light fantastic toe before anyone could realize their flight. After the dance an elegant supper was served. Altogether it was a wonderful evening.

For the ladies who accompanied delegates to St. Louis a special program of entertainment had been provided which contributed to their pleasure during the sessions of the convention.

The closing and crowning entertainment feature was the banquet of Thursday night. Another than the writer in these columns tells of the wonders and delights of that splendid occasion. The lights and



LAUREN FOREMAN,  
Elected Eminent Supreme Herald by St. Louis Convention

the colors with the good cheer and the happy faces of hundreds of young men made a picture never to be forgotten. It is a picture to which words can never do justice. It was as if a curtain had gone up on a wondrous pageant. The story of it in all its wealth of detail will be read with interest by the brothers everywhere. The spirit of the occasion was so glorious that we doubt if mortal pen anywhere can translate it into the symbols of language.

# Planning Your Chapter House

Roy W. Leibsle

*Illinois Beta*



Tennessee Omega, Showing the First Chapter House Owned by Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1886

**A**T THIS time, when a great number of our chapters are considering the financing and building of new chapter houses, it seems to be a very opportune time for an article of this subject to be brought to their attention.

The whole field, covering the organizing of a corporation for the building of the house, the details of financing, and the selection of site and plans, is too broad to be covered in this article, and your attention will be confined to the types of plans, to construction, and to the arrangements that have worked out satisfactorily in the modern Fraternity House.

The planning of the house, the placing of the rooms, and the arrangements of the general scheme and the details, deserve the most serious consideration. There is so little difference in the cost of, and the effort to produce a well-arranged house, complete in every way, and the poorly arranged house in which, after being built, will be discovered many things which could have been omitted, changed, or had been neglected.

After your organization is completed, its first duty is to select a site, one which there is every reason to believe will be so located as to retain its value and

attractiveness during the life of the house. The next duty is to determine your financial strength, and the amount you are capable of spending in a house.

If it is not of such strength that it can build a suitable, respectable house, of such construction that its life will extend over a long period of years, and one that will compare very favorably with the other resident fraternity houses, then action should be deferred until such strength is gained.

As to construction, fireproof is the best. This type has a larger first cost, but there is a saving in the rate of insurance, depreciation and upkeep, as well as a feeling of content and permanency. A combination of wood and fire-proof construction called semi-fire proof, works out very satisfactorily and is often used.

For exterior walls, a material requiring no upkeep is preferable to one which requires attention every year or two. This could be terra cotta, brick, stone, cement plaster, or a combination of them.

Care must be taken, however, in cement plaster work. It should be on substantial construction and carefully specified and supervised when building. There are many poor jobs of cement plaster, or stucco, as it is commonly called, but there are many possi-

bilities and it is permanent as well as effective if properly mixed and applied.

For interior finish work a solid wood should be used, oak working out very satisfactorily. This stands all the knocks and bumps to which it will be subject. Some chapters have their furniture specially designed and built and proves very satisfactory, as a solid and individual design may be carried out in this way.

The general arrangement of rooms depends upon the site. As a rule, it is desirable to have the morning sun in the dining room and kitchen, and the more sunshine in the sleeping rooms or dormitories the better. This means large windows and correct exposure.

Space used only occasionally, such as storage space and the chapter room and its accessories, may be placed in the basement. Care must be taken to properly ventilate the chapter room, however, either artificially or by natural means. It is a simple matter to so arrange the chapter room and its accessories in such a way as to provide ample seating for emergencies, and the details for exemplification of the ritual. By so doing, the necessity of hastily and improperly arranged temporary preparations is overcome. Some sort of fire-proof protection should be provided for chapter records in the form of vaults.

There should be ample space near the service portion of the house to store commissary supplies, as a great saving is gained by buying staple commodities in quantities and by having proper space for storing them. It is also advisable to have a laundry, equipped with suitable fixtures, and to have the house linens and rough laundry of the men done at the house. With this provision it can be so arranged that it will be economy for the men to hire a laundry maid by the week to care for these articles.

Where the house is large, the dining room, pantries, and kitchen can be placed in the basement, if proper precaution is taken in drainage and construction to insure dry floors and walls. At least one side should have full exposure to the outside, either by the natural grade of the site or by excavating away to form an open space. This can be developed in some form of flower garden.

Billiards is still the desirable form of game for recreation. It is popular with a large per cent, interesting for onlookers, quiet, comparatively economical, and does not require the space that such games as

hand-ball, squash, or others, and a billiard room should be provided.

The living rooms on the first floor should be as large as possible and arranged to open from one to the other freely for dances and house parties.

A guest room, on the first floor, with private bath, serves a double purpose, when it provides a room for guests enjoying it during a visit or for guests at parties who use it as a dressing room. Other conveniences may be provided by placing a lavatory or wash room on the first floor, a large closet for wraps, a telephone booth, a card room, at least one fireplace, a service stairway from the basement to the top floor.

The methods of arranging the study and sleeping rooms may be divided in three general classes; the dormitory system, the suite system, and a modification of these two. The dormitory system is the arrangement providing for general sleeping quarters for all the men in one room, and the study and dressing rooms separate, each accommodating one to four men.

The suite system is the arrangement providing for a suite of rooms assigned to one to four men in which they study, dress and sleep. A modification of these is one providing for part of each, or for small dormitories, adjacent to a portion of the suites, allowing sleeping quarters for the men in

two or three suites. In this case the suites would provide for only a study room and a small dressing room each.

The dormitory system will accommodate a greater number of men than the suite system in the same size of house. It has the disadvantage of the lack of privacy and control unless very carefully regulated. The individual must conform to the desire of the many which is not always desirable. The suite system provides a greater privacy and comfort for the men. They have greater freedom in their individual desires in regard to study and rest, and there may be closer supervision of underclassmen if their advisors occupy the suite with them.

A modification of the two comprises the disadvantage and retains the advantages of both. It allows for the accommodation of a larger number of men than in the suite system, and at the same time eliminates the undesirable feature of a large dormitory as sleeping quarters, and has instead two or more smaller ones, which can be carefully regulated.

(Continued on page 39)



Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

# The Installation of Iowa Delta

By Earl W. Vincent

*Iowa Beta*

THE Iowa Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was duly installed in Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa, on February 5, 1921. Uncle Billy Levere, known by every S. A. E. from Maine to California, was present and in charge of the installation ceremony, and the new baby of the fraternity was thus properly attended upon its advent in the Greek letter world.

The members of the Des Moines Alumni Association, which had been active in assisting the new chapter in the preparation of its petition for admission to the fraternity, and which has taken a lively interest in the new chapter, and the visiting brothers took luncheon together and then repaired to the hall where the initiatory ceremony was held. Some seventy members of the fraternity, the greater number of whom were alumni, attended these ceremonies. The Eminent Supreme Recorder was in the chair as Eminent Archon. The installing team follows: E. A., William C. Levere; E. S. D. A., Robert R. Harper, Colo. Lambda; E. R., O. K. Quivey, Ind. Beta; E. Chr., G. Norton Jameson, S. D. Sigma; E. C., Harry Grant, Iowa Beta; E. W., Lafe Young, Iowa Gamma; E. H., James D. Le Cron, Ill. Psi-Omega; Past E. A., J. Robert Cornell, Iowa Beta.

It was the work of an afternoon to initiate the sixty-three men who presented themselves for the purpose of being enrolled with the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Twenty-three of the initiates are men who are now active in the new chapter, and the remaining forty men are alumni of the local chapter, which petitioned for admission to the fraternity. The members of the chapter now active are as follows: Guy R. Wismer, William Stewart Dulaney, John Harvey Riggs, Clarence Everett Brown, Berkeley Gaylor, Robert B. Goode, Edwin Joyce Allen, Carl S. Jaeger, Ralph W. Bateman, Frank L. Staves, J. Vernon Gordon, Francis B. Dickinson, John Kenneth Reese, Arden Bruch, Howard Pagett, Claude H. Gilchrist, Haswell W. Grant, Willard Lee McDaniel, Howard J. Moore, Robert D. Blue, Evert R. McGrath, Stanley M. Doyle and Carroll F. Anderson.

The alumni of the local initiated are John McCutcheon, William Morton Vanderwaal, Harley E. Jackson, Harry S. Johnson, Russell E. Ostrus, Mahlon D. Lewis, Wells C. Peck, S. Louis Ostrum, Henry Winans, Francis C. Beverley, Samuel O. McClurg, Merrill L. Granger, Ralph Young, Glenn A. Kenderdine, Wier Cassidy, Ira L. Wright, Francis P. Allen, Charles A. Doxsee, Walso A. Morrison, Francis P. Harned, Donald Harlow, Rex Hale Fowler, Edmund K. Koht, George S. Neel, William E. Watson, Frederick S. Alexander, Burr C. Towne, John C. Benson, William M. Moore, Roy L. Pell, Mott S. Hammond,

Winfield C. Jackley, Southard P. Whiting, Warren E. Johnson, Fred George Neu, Harold F. Stebbins, Daryl D. Johns, Guy Francis Bradley, Clarence B. Sadler and Claude A. Peterson.

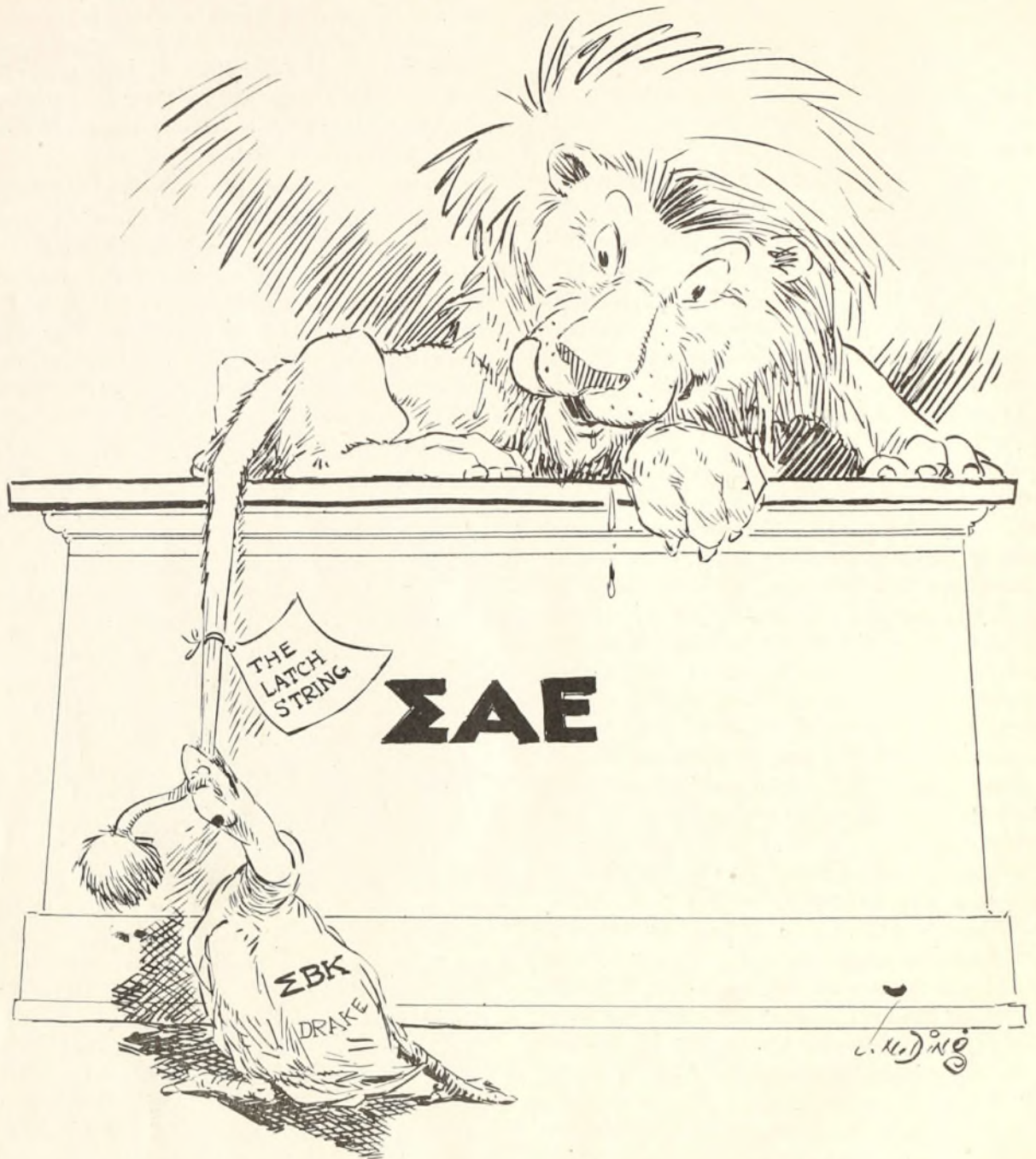
The installation dinner was held at the Hotel Fort Des Moines, when some one hundred and fifty brothers enjoyed a most delicious banquet, followed by a very enjoyable toast program. James D. Le Cron, of Illinois Psi-Omega, and President of the Des Moines Alumni Association, acted as master of ceremonies and interspersed the toasts with the reading of telegrams of congratulations from the various chapters and interested brethren.

Arthur Holmes, President of Drake University, was the first speaker, and extended a welcome to Iowa Delta Chapter on behalf of the faculty, alumni, student body and community in general. This toast was responded to by W. S. Dulaney of the Iowa Delta Chapter, who expressed the appreciation of the new brothers and pledged the chapter to future usefulness to the fraternity. Lafe Young, of Iowa Gamma, followed with greetings from the Ames Chapter. Weir Cassady, of the Iowa Delta Alumni, told of the plans of the new chapter for a fraternity house of their own, and reported the pledges of more than six thousand dollars already made, to be used for building purposes. Harry Grant represented Iowa Beta and held up for the new chapter certain ideals in the way of scholarship and handling of chapter finances, and tendered the co-operation of the chapter at the University of Iowa. He was followed by Norton Jamieson of the chapter at South Dakota University, D. W. Morehouse, Dean of Men of Drake University, and C. J. Hilkey, Dean of the College of Law of Drake University. Billy Levere wound up the program and paid a tribute to the more than seven thousand members of the fraternity who took part in the world war, and to the two hundred who lost their lives in the service of the country. He pointed out the opportunities that lay before Iowa Delta and likened the good qualities of the soldier to those needed by a good and loyal S. A. E.

The new chapter starts its career under the most favorable circumstances. It already has a fine bunch of young men who are active in the chapter, as well as an admirable and loyal list of alumni.

the new chapter was formed, was organized at Drake University on February 21, 1910, but because Greek letter fraternities were not recognized in the University, was known as the Sword and Balance Club.

The local, known as Sigma Beta Kappa, from which The charter membership of the club was first limited to eighteen, but this number was later increased to twenty-six. On January 14, 1914, to facilitate the



~ WE BELIEVE YOU'LL LIKE US IF YOU TAKE US IN. ~

*A Cartoon by "DING."*

The local society, which is now Iowa Delta, in its campaign for a charter from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was enterprising and showed a masterful spirit every inch of the way. Among the friends it called to its help was J. N. Darling, the famous cartoonist, so widely known as "Ding." Through his kindness the cartoon here presented played its part in the winning of the charter.

transacting of business and to better enable the fraternity to acquire and hold property, Sigma Beta Kappa was incorporated under the laws of the State of Iowa. The membership of the fraternity now numbers more than one hundred, most of the alumni residing within the state of Iowa.

Altogether, our new chapter is well located. It starts its career as the first national fraternity in a live school of a live town and in a prosperous state, and, needless to say, the visiting brothers will receive a hearty welcome when they call at the home of Iowa Delta.

## The Installation of California Gamma

By Lewis D. Collings

*Tennessee Lambda  
President Los Angeles Alumni Association*

COMMENCING with a unique smoker held the evening of February 18th, the functions attending the installation of California Gamma at the University of Southern California reached a high point in impressive initiation ceremonies and an inspiring banquet the afternoon and evening of February 19th, culminating with a reception at the chapter house the afternoon of February 20th. The first regular meeting of California Gamma was held following the initiation ceremonies, with Honorable Brother Arthur J. Tuttle, Eminent Supreme Archon, presiding. At this meeting the officers of the new chapter were duly elected and installed, with Brother Arthur H. Kent as Eminent Archon.

The opening event will not soon be forgotten by those present, particularly the neophytes, since they were then inducted into the first mysteries. A lively program, consisting of songs, impersonations, and many other things with which all other brothers are familiar, was rendered by the neophytes in a cloud of smoke for the edification of the large number of brothers present. The success of this program was due in large measure to the untiring efforts of Brother "Dick" Richardson, of Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon. The atmosphere of fraternity and good-fellowship, engendered by the earlier activities of the evening, was heightened by the appearance of cider and eats in large quantities, after which the brothers started homeward.

The installation was conducted in the lodge room of the Wilshire Lodge of the Masons, the finest of its kind in the vicinity of Los Angeles, and one eminently suited to the initiation ceremonies. Here almost one hundred brothers were gathered to welcome into the sacred bonds of Minerva one of the largest classes of neophytes ever received into Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Eighty-three neophytes donned the Purple and Gold and became charter members of California Gamma. Of this number, thirty-seven became members of the collegiate chapter and the remainder of the Chapter National.

The event marked the passing of Delta Beta Tau into the realm of memories and gave to Sigma Alpha Epsilon eighty-three loyal and devoted sons.

The ritual to music by the pipe-organ was beauti-

fully and impressively conducted by Brother Arthur J. Tuttle, Eminent Supreme Archon, ably assisted by the following: Alvin W. Wendt, California Alpha, as Eminent Deputy Archon; Edward W. Henderson, California Alpha, Archon of Province Kappa, as Eminent Recorder; William E. Edmondson, Tennessee Nu, as Past Eminent Archon; Lewis D. Collings, Tennessee Lambda, as Eminent Chronicler; Harry N. Lane, California Alpha, as Eminent Herald; Clarence H. Fontius, Colorado Chi, as Eminent Warden. Others assisting were John F. D'Aule and Conrad P. Richardson, both of Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon; Frank E. Forsburg, California Beta; and John van Barneveld, Arizona Alpha.

The banquet in the evening at the Los Angeles Athletic Club was attended by one hundred and fifty enthusiastic brother S. A. E.'s. Violets and purple and gold Acacia, gathered from the Southland, were used profusely as decorations and carried the fraternity colors. During the serving of the twelve-course dinner, more than eighty telegrams arrived from every section of the country and were read by Brother Collings. As the brothers listened to the messages of welcome from their own home chapters, waves of applause swept the hall. With the serving of the coffee and with everyone "lighting up," Brother Lewis D. Collings, president of the Los Angeles Alumni Association, introduced Leslie B. Henry of California Beta as toastmaster. Brother Henry's eloquence and wit more than upheld his high reputation as a toastmaster. Brother George H. Kress delivered the address of welcome to the new chapter, and Brother Arthur H. Kent responded in behalf of the collegiate chapter.

Brother William M. Bowen, of the Board of Trustees of the University of Southern California, gave a stirring assurance of co-operation and good-will from the university. Brother Edward D. Lyman of California Alpha, in his wonderfully well-chosen topic, "What It Means to Be an S. A. E.," conveyed a message that will never be forgotten by those who heard him.

The surprise of the evening came when Leslie B. Henry, rising to introduce the honored speaker, our

*(Continued on page 39)*

# The Inter-Fraternity Conference

By Elmer B. Sanford

Michigan Iota-Beta.

THE twelfth annual session of the Inter-fraternity Conference was held in New York on Saturday, November 27, 1920, at the University Club. Every fraternity having a membership in the Conference was represented by one or more delegates. Several of the well known fraternity workers have attended every session of the Conference. There are quite a few who have attended the last five or six conferences. In fact, the fraternities, as a rule, recognize the desirability of being repre-



DON R. ALMY, N. Y. Alpha,  
Who, as Chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Conference, Is  
at the Head of the Half-Million Greek Letter  
Men of America

sented by the same delegates, and as a consequence the Conference is looked forward to by these delegates with almost the same zest as one attends a convention of his own fraternity.

During the past few years the Conference has made a special effort to obtain at first hand constructive suggestions and impersonal criticisms of educators. At this Conference some sixteen colleges and universities were represented by one qualified to speak with authority and possessing an intimate knowledge of fraternity problems as they affect the college and the individual student.

The college representatives, as is proper, asserted the desirability of establishing ideal conditions among college students, and especially among fraternity members. We were told something of the earnest

effort and desire of the colleges to co-operate with and assist the fraternities to bring about these ideal conditions. They also talked to the Conference about scholarship; the serious problem of drinking and gambling among college students; the seeming unnecessary absence from college, sometimes on account of fraternity conventions; and the local fraternity councils, so much needed in many colleges. That these problems are with us yet, and never seem to be solved, is due in part to the ever-changing student body; and effort must be constantly exerted to solve them.

Dean Arthur Warnock, of State College, Pennsylvania, related the benefit derived from the visit of William C. Levere to State College just prior to the Conference. It seems that Brother Levere was given the opportunity to talk to all of the fraternity men while visiting our chapter at this university. The general good-will radiated on this occasion prompted Dean Warnock to make the following suggestion, which we most heartily commend to our chapters:

"That word might be passed about that when a national officer visits one of these fortunate, but isolated communities, he should expect to be shared up among all of the chapters. Down there we usually arrange a Pan-Hellenic smoker so that all of the boys may get the advantage from such a visit. I think this plan is in accord with the spirit of mutuality of interest for which this conference stands. I feel that it would be a distinct help if the visiting officer would let himself be charged not only with inspecting his own chapter, but also with the duty of looking into and helping, if possible, the general fraternity situation in the college. In some such way, our opportunities for broadening the vision of our fraternity students will come more often, and we'll enjoy more fully the stimulation that a rich fraternity experience can create."

Albert S. Bard presided at all sessions of the Conference. He was very much at home as presiding officer, dispatching business according to schedule, with dignity and courtesy. In his address opening the Conference, he tersely said:

"Our task for twelve years has been, and will remain, a dual one. It is primarily one of self-education through discussion, and then one of carrying out the results."

The desirability of genuine co-operation among the fraternities in colleges was forcefully expressed; and special attention directed to the need of more fraternities to meet the desire for fraternity membership among a constantly increasing student body. He said:

"In reviewing some of the developments of the year, we should take note of the very considerable number of new chapters that have been established in response to the demand for fraternity benefits for more students. Many of the more conservative fraternities even have been increasing their numbers and chapters. But these increases fall far behind the need. Never were the uni-



versities so crowded as today; never was there such a proportion of students without a fraternity home.

"\* \* \* The fraternities here face this problem in no narrow spirit. After careful consideration they have gone on record as favoring more fraternities on every campus that needs them. While existing fraternities, for purely practical purposes, owing to the necessary limitations of the case, cannot cover the whole field, they believe that the ideal condition will not be reached until every college student who wants to be one of a fraternity household has that opportunity.

"It would be no exaggeration of the influence of this Inter-fraternity Conference to say that our studies here, and the democratic and friendly spirit that has here been bred, have left no one of us in the ancient mood where the Greeks formed a 'superior' set to be hedged about with limitations lest their stock be watered. Such foolish pretensions, if they ever existed in any considerable degree, are disappearing only less rapidly among the undergraduates. In many instances, established chapters have promoted the chartering of new chapters upon their own campus to compete with them. In practically every instance they have accepted them without obstruction, where the college conditions made additions desirable from the college's own point of view."

In view of the fact that fraternity and college men played such an important part in the recent war, it is but natural that a representative of the War Department should look to the Inter-fraternity Conference to stimulate among fraternity and college men the desire to take advantage of the Government's offer to train men for the responsibilities of an officer. Colonel F. J. Morrow of the War Department General Staff and Chief of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, made an earnest plea for preparation for national defense and the need of trained officers.

There is no subject worthy of more earnest study by the active chapters than chapter house management and accounting. An interesting and instructive report of the benefits and savings accomplished by co-operative buying and management were well presented by Paul S. Warner, fraternity manager at the University of Wisconsin. The plan is outlined as follows:

"The first step is to establish an adequate accounting system. In one respect this is also an approximate cost system. This brings to light at once the principal leaks in operation.

"From complete and detailed books, each month a true and complete statement is drawn off of the fraternity's affairs. This shows, each thirty days, the profit and loss in the three departments of commissary, house and chapter. The commissary thus determines whether he is spending more than he is receiving, and whether this is due to his income being too small or his expenditures too large. The same process is gone through in the house and chapter departments.

"Accompanying the profit and loss statement, the chapter also has a statement of resources and liabilities. At a glance the treasurer can tell the present worth of his chapter. Inventories of house furniture and kitchen furniture are here set up as resources.

"The books are kept in local offices of the System

by a competent accountant, who gives all his time to them. At the same time, with the monthly statement, there is also drawn off a bank reconciliation.

"Quadruple copies are made of these reports; the original is sent to the chapter, the duplicate is filed in the office, under the name of the fraternity; the triplicate is sent to the central or national office of the fraternity, and the fourth to the president of the chapter's alumni association or corporation.

"A monthly statistical report is made of the entire group of fraternities in a given institution, which shows daily and individual costs in all departments, from which the fraternity is enabled to make comparative analyses.

"The individual house charges are made by the house treasurer each month on a sheet provided for that purpose. From this statement the house bills are made in duplicate for each member of the fraternity, the original going to the individual, the duplicate being held for reference in the fraternity records.

"Collections are made by the house treasurer and turned over on a duplicate receipt blank to the office. The money is then banked in the name of the fraternity. All accounts payable go through the house treasurer, he approving with a rubber stamp and at the same time indicating to what account the bill is to be charged. No accounts are paid by the office of the System until the account has been approved by the proper officer of the fraternity, and when this is done the bills are paid by check only.

"All bills from merchants must be presented by them not later than the 10th of the month following purchase. At present twenty-five of the merchants in Madison and fourteen at Illinois are giving to fraternities in the System cash discounts for payment in ten days. The System, with its co-operative purchasing, is able practically to compel the giving of such discounts. What is more, the fraternities in the System are, as a rule, in better financial condition than the others, and are thus able to pay cash.

"The co-operative purchasing is a great factor. The System is able to buy direct from the wholesale grocer and from other wholesalers."

We cannot conclude this article without calling attention to the report of the Committee on Extension, of which Brother Don R. Almy was chairman. As I listened to this splendid report, recalled his other work for the Conference and his unselfish devotion to our own fraternity, it seemed to me that the Conference would be fortunate to have him as its next chairman. That thought was evidently shared by others, for when the nominating committee made its report to the Conference, Don R. Almy was the one recommended for the office of chairman. Needless to say, the delegates of our fraternity were more than delighted, not only because of the recognition to Brother Almy for his work for the Conference, but the credit and distinction which such an honor bestows upon the fraternity of which he is a member.

One of the constructive things recommended by the Committee on Extension was the publishing of a book which would place the fraternity cause aright before the world. The comprehensiveness of this book is indicated by the following proposed outline of chapters:

"Chapter I. Origin and short history of the College Fraternity System.

"Chapter II. Outline of opposition to fraternities. Its origin. The period in which it existed. Its professed basis. The extent of its present existence and justification.

"Chapter III. Fraternity ideals.

"Chapter IV. National organizations.

"Chapter V. Alumni activities. Laying special emphasis on the service alumni have rendered to fraternity men in general, and especially to their undergraduate brothers.

"Chapter VI. The typical college chapter.

"Chapter VII. The fraternity man in public life—statesmen, authors, explorers, etc.

"Chapter VIII. Fraternity men who are educators.

"Chapter IX. The fraternity's contribution to the cause of education. Its material contribution. Its stimulus to high standards of scholarship. Its field as an educator in social life.

"Chapter X. The fraternity's contribution to the world war.

"Chapter XI. Endorsements by men in public life.

"Chapter XII. Endorsements by educators.

"Chapter XIII. Endorsements by fraternity workers."

It was announced that this book was to be edited by Professor Francis W. Shepardson, who is well known in the fraternity world. The labors of the editor will be lightened by the fact that the College Fraternity Reference Bureau, through its secretary, Brother William C. Levere, gathered a vast amount of material adapted for the purpose of such a book. Through the efforts of Brother Levere the College Fraternity Reference Bureau has arranged to make this material available for the work of the editor.

It appears from the secretary's minutes that forty-six fraternities were represented at the Conference by one hundred and sixty-two delegates. There were sixteen colleges and universities represented; a representative for the Local Inter-fraternity Council of the University of Wisconsin, three delegates from the Chicago Inter-fraternity Association, and several other visitors.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Don R. Almy, chairman; F. H. Nymeyer, secretary; Wayne M. Musgrave, treasurer; Thomas Arkle Clark, Educational Advisor. The Executive Committee includes the officers and the following: James Duane Livingston, Henry H. McCorkle, William O. Wiley, Albert S. Bard, J. Lorton Francis, Wilis O. Robb.

## Kalamatiano, S. A. E.

*From Chicago Evening Post.*

One of the most delicate problems confronting the new administration and involving the fate of a distinguished American citizen is the case of Xenophon Kalamatiano, commercial attache to the 1918 United States consulate in Russia, who for three years has been a political prisoner of Lenine.

Action exerted through the former State Department was ineffectual, but, believing that all expedients have not been exhausted, Mrs. Katherine Kalamatiano relies upon Secretary Hughes to make renewed efforts to have her husband liberated.

Torn with anxiety, worn with ceaseless endeavors, and practically destitute, Mrs. Kalamatiano, who lives with her young son, recently made public the details of her husband's imprisonment and her own experiences—scarcely less tragic than his, as she tells the story.

Kalamatiano attended school at Bloomington, Ill., went to Culver Military Academy in Indiana for a year, was graduated from the University of Chicago, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and then went to Russia to represent American business firms prior to his consular attachment at the beginning of the Bolshevik regime.

In 1918, when the soviet agitation against foreigners was at its height, he, together with many others, was arrested in connection with the celebrated Lockhart-Grenar case, charged with anti-Bolshevik activities and condemned to death. The sentence was later commuted.

Prompt action by the British and French governments resulted in the liberation of Lockhart, English diplomatic emissary, and Grenar, French consul general, through an exchange of prisoners. The American government, however, seemed unable to free its attache, and today he is the last of foreign representatives then arrested who is still in custody.

This, asserts his wife, is because the Bolsheviki regard him as an important hostage whose official connection makes him a desirable pawn in the soviet government's hands. They have proposed his release in return for liberation of men they term "political" prisoners in America, according to Mrs. Kalamatiano.

Only the most meager information about him has reached his wife, whose wanderings with her son from Moscow through Siberia and finally to America form a somber accompaniment to Kalamatiano's experiences. The latest report was conveyed to her by Washington B. Vanderlip, who, during his recent Russian trip, was permitted to interview the attache in his cell at Moscow.

"My husband," says Mrs. Kalamatiano, "doesn't seem to have been mistreated, but his health apparently is badly broken, and he is wondering if his country has forgotten him.

*(Continued on page 34)*

# "Andy" Smith, S. A. E.

By Grosvenor Bolles

California Beta

ALL Sigma Alpha Epsilon was watching the outcome of the post-season football game between Ohio State and the University of California on New Year's day, because the California team was being made ready for the contest by S. A. E.'s own Andrew L. Smith, "Andy," or "Lafe," as he is familiarly known.

To those who have known "Andy" over the years and know of his coaching ability, the outcome of the game was not a matter of great conjecture, and this in due respect to Ohio State's splendid team, but it is just a fact that "Andy's" teams always win—they can't help it after "Andy" has finished with them.

"Andy" Smith started his collegiate football career in 1901, playing for Pennsylvania State College, where he became a member of Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In 1903, "Andy" entered the University of Pennsylvania, where he played half-back and end positions, being chosen by Walter Camp in 1903 and 1904 for the All-American Team. Illustrative of "Andy's" grit, there is a story well known to old University of Pennsylvania men of how "Andy" saved his team from defeat in a hard-fought game with Bucknell by playing the entire game with his leg in a plaster cast.

One of the prized possessions of Pennsylvania Theta is the "Smith Bowl," won by "Andy" and left with the chapter as a souvenir of his college days.

After being graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, he acted as assistant coach there during the seasons of 1905 to 1908, inclusive.

In 1909 "Andy" was made head coach, which position he held with riotous success for three years, winning all his games with Cornell and Michigan, the chief contenders.

In 1912 "Andy" left the East for the Central West, where he became head coach at Purdue University,

and where he remained for three years. It was while at Purdue that "Andy" developed two famous players, Oliphant and Blocker. Though Oliphant had been on the team before "Andy" came to Purdue, his ability as a player had not been apparent to the coach. Then "Andy" came to Purdue and the first day he saw his new team in action, he said, pointing to Oliphant: "I'll make that boy a sensation in football," and how well "Andy" kept his word is a matter of general information. Purdue students, past and present, still regard "Andy" Smith as the best coach the University ever had and many Purdue Alumni only this season have asked: "Can't we get 'Andy' back?"

In 1916, Brother John Stroud, California Beta, who occupied the position of graduate manager at California, was sent east to find a coach who could teach American football in a Rugby country. Many prominent coaches shied at the task, and finally "Andy" Smith was selected as the man best qualified. It is a mighty hard job to turn Rugby material into American football players and "Andy's" job was no bed of roses for the first two years. Then, just as he began to get things in good shape, the war came along and many of his best-seasoned players were lost.

Then "Andy" simply pulled in his belt a few notches, set that famous bulldog jaw of his and, with an S. A. T. C. team, cleaned up everything on the coast, winning the Pacific Coast Conference Championship in 1918.

In 1920 "Andy's" proteges rolled up a score total of 510 to their opponents' 14 points.

In the post season game played on New Year's Day California won the title of World's Champion Football Team by defeating Ohio State 28 to 0. The force of the victory and the further compliment to "Andy" lies in the fact that he had his team use their opponent's favorite tactic, the forward pass, the thing

(Continued on page 35)



"ANDY SMITH," Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta

# S. A. E. War Memories

By William C. Levere

*Eminent Supreme Recorder*

**N**OBLE LESLIE DEVOTIE, of Alabama Mu, was the first man to lose his life in the Civil War. Barrington Rucker, of Tennessee Nu, was the first American college man to lose his life in the Great War. When the call of the country and duty came, Minerva approached Columbia with her sons and offered them freely.

In the fall of 1917 I was living in a little village in the Vosges with the boys of the Twenty-sixth Division. Every now and then there would come, sometimes in the darkness of a cloudy day, and sometimes in the shadows of the night, the well-remembered face of some boy I had known in his New England chapter. It always brought the added thrill and delight of meeting a brother in S. A. E. I was living in a tent, for my big hut was not yet finished. The Second Engineers were building it. Later I slept in a building three hundred and fifty years old, and it seemed to me a thousand; it had so many little holes and so many windy places for the sharp gusts of the Vosges to come in that at times it almost seemed as if we were living really at the North Pole, rather than in Sunny France.

With me in those early fall days of 1917 was John Clark, a brilliant Kappa Sigma from the University of Pennsylvania, who was with me for a little time until he could get into the army. One day we heard that Standish Meacham of Colorado Lambda was coming. We welcomed him with our arms open. I wanted to give him a royal welcome, and I said: "We are nearly starved on this food, *Cheval et haricot* and hard-tack. Can't we, when we get home tonight, get up a meal?" We had a French stove in our room, which was a cross between a refrigerator and an icicle, and the only oven it had was a little aperture between the upper part of the stove and the stove pipe, that kept the smoke from going up the chimney. Those last two weeks of 1917 are unforgettable. Meacham came and was given a hearty reception.

At nine o'clock at night, with our soldier boys all safely in their bunks, he, Clark and I would reach our dingy, century-old home and there, on the barrel stove, would prepare the evening meal, frequently the only one of the day. We performed some culinary feats that would have astounded a chef. The days grew shorter as the time drew nearer for them to go. It was like taking my heart out, to lose them, though I would not have had them do otherwise. The week before Christmas Meacham received a great big splendid Christmas box from his Cincinnati home and so at our nightly meal we feasted for a week. Some nights we would utilize the stove and have roasted French chestnuts, a rough delicacy we enjoyed after our strenuous day. A week later, a big box for John

Clark came and then we had more wonderful feasting. It was my lot to spread the closing meal, for on New Year's day they were both to leave for the army. Both of them going in as privates and to come out as officers. I was disturbed at one thing, though I knew they did not care, but it was trying to think that they had both been so generous with their hamper of food and I had had none to share. I knew there were boxes coming for me because I had had word from home, but they were tardy in arriving. The night came for our last dinner. A little French shop had produced a roasted bird. I had onions au gratin, and French bread. It seemed a poor spread for the departing boys. As I came by the army post, I stepped in and the red-headed army clerk said: "Here's a package for you." It was long and high. I said to myself, "I hope this is something to eat, so I can do my share of the treating." I opened it, and there was the most wonderful box of candy I ever saw in my life, and on the back was a card from Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Almy. I do not think that even the \$75.00 that Brother Kimball later sent me to use, as he said in his letter, "for the boys," did me any more good than that magnificent box of candy that cheered our little S. A. E.-Kappa Sigma banquet that night. The next time I saw Standish Meacham was in an army hospital, where he lay wounded. I have never seen John Clark since.

I met many S. A. E.'s over there, including our great number of lieutenants. One of them said to me when I asked him his rank, "I am a 'shave-tail,' the lowest order of animal ever created by an act of Congress." From the "shave-tail" all the way up the ladder they went. We had all kinds in the service. There was Admiral Stitt of South Carolina Delta, with his splendid service for the Navy; Brigadier-General Logan Feland, who was with the marines in all their great fights; and at the head of all was our splendid Henry Jervey of Tennessee Omega, Major-General and Assistant Chief of Staff, everyone of them bringing laurels to S. A. E.

There were many funny things that happened over there. I do not know how many of you ever visited Stanford and ever met that great, monumental, long, limber, architectural Jim Wiley. Jim Wiley is the very soul of kindness and courtesy, but you know, over there when the boys got in the mess line sometimes they would push each other. They were in a hurry for their goldfish, and one day Jim was in line and he felt someone back of him pushing him and nudging him along, and Jim was not used to being pushed, and he said, "If you don't stop that I will eat your ear off," and then he happened to get a peek at the S. A. E. badge under the lapel of the other fel-

low's shirt, and he said, "Please get in front of me." How wonderful it was that right there Minerva touched the spirit of war and transferred him in a moment from a warrior back into a gentleman.

How many stories there are that the S. A. E.'s tell; stories that are full of human things and delight. Patterson, of my own chapter, during the days he was at Chaumont, tells how word came to him to report to the colonel, a half-dozen miles away. Patterson went plodding over the road wondering which of the things he had done the colonel had found out. He knew he had done enough, but he did not know which had been discovered, and then he came to the door of the colonel's tent and the orderly said: "The colonel is within. He wants to see you." He entered and, instead of finding his own colonel, he found a colonel of the regular army, who was his own father.

So many things like that happened to our boys that they would fill a book full of romance and history. The jokes that the S. A. E.'s played on each other and on their cousin Greeks were merry ones. One day a good Beta Theta Pi was walking down the Champs d'Elyees with an S. A. E., and finally they turned to go over to the University Union. The good Beta, for a mile and a half, had been trying to tell the S. A. E. how many Beta's there were in the war, and as they came to the University Union the S. A. E. said—he wasn't from a Prohibition state: "There is a card catalogue in here and it gives the fraternity men in the Army. I will wager a bottle of champagne that there are more S. A. E. cards there than there are Beta's." The Beta was a good sport and he took him up. They went in to measure the cards; they didn't have to measure them. The S. A. E. list was so much the longer.

There was warranted satisfaction in other ways. The splendid courage with which our boys met pain and suffering and threatened death. There was Spicer of Wyoming Alpha, who, while leading his men, was shot by a machine-gun bullet that went through his thigh, through his arm and close to his heart, lodging in his chest, and as they carried him away he said: "Well they had my full name but they had one of the initials wrong." Or, Robert A. Anderson of the same chapter, Wyoming Alpha, when the splendid lost batallion was hidden away in the Argonne and our men unable to locate them, he got into his airplane and, flying low through a terrible stream of shells, was able to reconnoiter until he located the lost batallion and take back the word to the headquarters that resulted in their salvation.

Or, there was a comfort that came to such men as our Brother Mitchel Davenport of old Alabama Alpha-Mu, whose heart was filled to the breaking. His college chum, his room-mate, his chum of Alabama Alpha-Mu, Winston Anderson, had been killed that night, and as he grieved there came Captain Henley to comfort him, and Davenport said: "Yes, but he was my fraternity chum, he was an S. A. E.," and Captain Henley of Alabama Alpha-Mu said: "Then I can share in your sorrow, for I too am an S. A. E."

They went back to headquarters to report to Major George Hill then, only to have him say: "And I too can share in your sorrow, for I am an S. A. E." He was from New York Mu.

Before the war I used to visit Washington City Rho. I had a particular liking for a bright-faced fellow I found in the chapter there. We were good friends, the kind of friend you look in the eye, and although you don't see him again for months and years, you know that you have his friendship and he knows he has yours. When war came Harris Petree was away like a shot. He linked his fortunes with the aviators.

The noble boy was left behind one day when his squad went skyward. He followed them alone, for they had passed from sight. He did not locate them, but instead found himself in a nest of enemy planes. He fought them like a game cock. Three times he came out of the fight and three times he had the opportunity to escape and three times he dived back into the center of that formation and each time he went in he brought down a plane. He could have escaped but he went back the fourth time only to go down to death himself.

I met Asbury Wright a few months ago at Tennessee Lambda, and he said: "Bill, I wrote you I did not have a war story to tell you," but he said, "I remember one day my division was on the British Front, for we were with the British during the great offensive, and suddenly the call came for us to go into the fight. We went up through the smoke and the shelling, wading through the mud of the country road. As we did, I came to the body of a dead Yankee soldier boy. I stood for a moment to look down at him, and as I stood there came a breath of air. It blew back the lapel of his shirt and there beneath it was an S. A. E. badge. For a moment I forgot all about the horror of the scene I was in. I only remembered the boys on the hill at old Tennessee, and the memory of my sweet chapter ties flashed through my mind. Then I came to myself. I stooped to get the badge and such means of identification as I could, and then went on into the fight."

The Americans were going in at the Argonne. A captain came out of the smoke of the battle and asked a group of soldiers: "Is there an S. A. E. here?" Edward Henderson of California Alpha stepped forward and saluted, "Captain, I am an S. A. E." The captain said to him: "We are going into an awful fight and the thought just came to me that I would like to give the grip to one of our boys before I go in." I think you can all realize the sacredness of that grip, the sweetness and love that went into it, and then the captain said: "I will see you after the fight," but he never came out again, for in that fight "he went west."

This is only a glimpse of how S. A. E. met the events that came with the war, of how S. A. E. faced toward the battle line of the world and followed the flag every inch of the way, of how it paid in brimming full measure of its loyalty to our country.

# Diomedian Activities in New York

By Floyd W. Smith

*New York Rho*

*Secretary of the Diomedians of New York*

IT is difficult to speak of the Diomedian movement without using superlatives. A year ago the whole idea was a nebulous uncertainty: today it is a demonstrated success. Already the little group of pioneers who have worked so hard and so earnestly to secure an S. A. E. clubhouse in New York are, after the manner of all pioneers, beginning to smile at their early disappointments and to sit around the fireplace on wintry evenings recalling the hard old days when there was no fireplace and no club and very little prospect of either.

Last February the house committee was still floundering in a heavy sea of real estate advertisements. House after house was inspected, discussed and ultimately rejected. Those who tried to find an apartment or office building then know that it was not a particularly happy time to begin looking for a high grade club building in that section of New York bounded by Times Square, Forty-second Street and the Grand Central Station. Yet the impossible happened. The house was found, the financing was arranged and by the middle of July the club was a going concern. A few brave souls moved in as soon as the doors were opened and by September practically all the sleeping accommodations were engaged. It has been full most of the time since and as this is written, in mid-February, there is a waiting list. However a valiant effort is being made to take care of every one. The other night one of the men slept on the long divan in front of the library fireplace so that an out-of-town brother might be put up for the night.

Just before the Christmas holidays the club held its formal house warming. Additional interest was lent to the affair by the fact that music for the dancing was furnished by a five-piece S. A. E. orchestra from Dartmouth, secured at the suggestion of Companion K. B. Johnson of New Hampshire Alpha. The favors for the ladies were gold pencils tied with purple ribbon to carry out the fraternity color scheme. Some forty couples were in attendance.

The house warming proved such a success that early in January it was decided to hold a series of five Saturday afternoon tea dances. The January and February parties are already in the past. Both were thoroughly enjoyable. The library, writing room and music room open into each other and provide an excellent floor for dancing.

But dancing is not the only amusement provided at the new clubhouse. The Diomedians have secured a regulation motion picture screen and movies are frequently given. Not long ago the men had the pleasure of seeing a five-reel film of one of Companion

A. L. D. Warner's sugar plantations in Cuba. It traced the entire process involved in manufacturing sugar and was extremely interesting. Another treat was the private showing of Mr. Lee Francis Lybarger's new picture, "The Better Way," which has not yet been released to the public. Incidentally Mr. Lybarger's son, William Lybarger, is a brother S. A. E.

On February 9th Mr. James Cruikshank gave an illustrated lecture on "Camping Out." Mr. Cruikshank is a noted authority on outdoor life and those who heard him last year knew in advance how enjoyable the evening would be. Companion Lilly, the president of the club, is scheduled to give an illustrated talk later in the month. He spent the summer in the Maine and Canadian wilds, and some of his pictures were taken near Moose Factory, recently made famous by the lost American aviators.

Chapter dinners are another popular feature of the club life. A schedule has been arranged and it is planned to give every chapter of the fraternity an opportunity to have a reunion some time during the year. A private dining room is available for this purpose and it is frequently in use several times a week.

A visit to the club any evening will find a group of men enjoying their pipes around a roaring wood fire in the immense fireplace of the library, others writing letters in the next room, the musically inclined grouped around the piano in the music room and the card sharks playing Russian bank, which seems to have supplanted auction in the last few weeks.

Membership in the club has grown to one hundred and eighty-five. No less than fifty-one chapters are represented, Massachusetts Gamma heading the list with nineteen. Fifty or more applications are on file and the Membership Committee, under Companion George O. Kuhlke, is canvassing the whole metropolitan district by provinces and chapters.

The Diomedians of New York feel that they are meeting with success in this venture because the clubhouse fills a real need in the city. The alumni chapter in Detroit and the prospective chapter in Pittsburgh and other cities all have a similar opportunity. The movement provides a real field for alumni endeavor. There is hard work and plenty of it for the men who shoulder the responsibility, but there is also the pleasure and satisfaction which come to those who serve Minerva faithfully and well. We believe that future generations will find the history of the Diomedians one of the most inspiring records of the fraternity.

# Montana Alpha in the Yellowstone

By Dean M. Hauseman

Montana Alpha



## MONTANA S. A. E.'S AT YELLOWSTONE

Top Row: Frank H. Knight, S. A. E.; Chief Ranger James McBride; Eugene Robertson, S. A. E.; Dean Hauseman, S. A. E.  
Bottom Row: Assistant Supt. C. A. Lindsley; Leo D. Mink, S. A. E.; Emmett S. Matthew, S. A. E.; H. W. Matthew, S. A. E.; Supt. H. M. Alright.

**M**ONTANA ALPHA had an opportunity to meet many brothers in Sigma Alpha Epsilon last summer. It was not in the chapter house at Bozeman, Montana, but along "the loop" through the Yellowstone National Park, where a number of our active men were employed through the summer vacation.

Four S. A. E.'s were motorcycle scouts on ranger duty, making the entire loop in two days. Another brother checked cars at West Yellowstone, the western entrance to the Park, and Sylvan Pass, the eastern gate, had a representative there as well. Old Faithful, located in the Upper Geyser Basin, is probably

the most interesting point in the Park. Here was stationed our "Baby Ranger," Frank H. Knight, former marine, and football player. Frank is "some baby," being six feet one, and weighing one hundred and eighty-five pounds. He was dubbed the "Baby Ranger" as he received his appointment as a ranger the last.

At Mammoth Hot Springs, formerly Fort Yellowstone, the Chief Ranger's office was in charge of another S. A. E. He had charge of the travel statistics, cared for the wants of rangers and issued permits for the taking out of elk horns. During the summer a record was kept of over seventy-nine thousand eight

hundred tourists, and it is estimated that over fifteen thousand pairs of elk horns were carried away as souvenirs. There were cars from every state in the Union, and several from Canada and Hawaii. Some tourists came as campers, others as "dudes," as they term those people who travel with the Yellowstone Park Hotel Company. In all, they were a jolly crowd and liked.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a solid footing in our greatest of national parks. The Superintendent, and his assistant are pleased with Montana Alpha's work, and the Chief Ranger wants us to return and bring other brothers. And we are going to return, about sixteen strong.

To you brothers who are planning on a trip next summer through this national playground, remember who compose the ranger force. We are always glad to meet a brother and aid him in his trip. We hope to have an S. A. E. at every entrance station, on every motorcycle, and in the Chief Ranger's office. One brother is going back in April to accept a permanent position. It is whispered about he will be an assistant to the Superintendent.

Remember, the Park is yours, and it is a place to forget your worries, and cares. We as brothers in Sigma Alpha Epsilon are anxious to assist you in making you forget your cares. Look for the man in the gray shirt, riding breeches, leather puttees, and a Stetson hat. He will wear the round ranger insignia, which resembles a new half-dollar—and two out of three times, the badge of Minerva will be directly above it.

Variety is the spice of life. Two brothers were drivers for the Yellowstone Park Transportation Company. On various occasions the motorcycle rangers were forced to stop a "Yellow" car for speeding. Now and then it meant the meeting of two brothers. Were the speeders arrested? Ask the Chief Ranger's office, or the United States Commissioner. They have the records of all arrests.

In conclusion to this article, "See America First," and Yellowstone Park along with it. You will never forget what you saw, and the trip will be a fond memory. At Mammoth Hot Springs there is Minerva Terrace. All over the Park you will find her emblem and followers.

## California Gamma

### Installation Echoes

By California Alpha Alumnus

George H. Kress, Ohio Epsilon, sang, "Sing, Brothers, Sing," at the installation smoker the night before the installation, just as he wrote it years ago. At the banquet he said that the first time that he met Judge Tuttle was at a meeting of Province Delta. That Judge Tuttle was a celebrity at that convention because he was the first college man that the other college men had ever seen wearing corduroy breeches. They made Judge Tuttle the new Province Archon at once.

Ed. D. Lyman, California Alpha Alumnus, and years ago a member of the famous T. H. P. O., now Nevada Alpha, made a wonderful speech at the banquet. He said that he had never been turned down by an S. A. E. when in need or trouble. Lyman is in a law partnership with Preston B. Plumb, California Alpha.

I attended the first meeting of California Gamma, Monday night, and it was presided over by the E. A. Arthur Kent. I do not believe that a meeting could have been better conducted. In Arthur Kent, California Gamma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have acquired one of the best fraternity workers and organizers who ever wore the badge of any fraternity. You can rest assured that California Gamma is in good hands. This is a tip; keep an eye on this brother. Also remember that this information comes from a member of California Alpha, and every one from California Beta, or I might say any other chapter thinks that he is about right. He came back and registered in a course of study again in the university just because he wanted to see the fraternity started out right.

Clarence H. Fontius, Colorado Chi, one time president of the alumni association, acted as E. W. at the installation.

The MacIntyre Twins, Harry Lanagan, Blakely M. Tyson, and Henry Swafford, all old timers from California Alpha, sat in a row at the banquet, and engaged in constant repartee with the toastmaster, L. B. Henry, California Beta, respecting the merits of the two chapters. They got an awful kick out of the affair. It is a fine thing to see men who were initiated years ago come from places many miles away to take part in some affair that concerns their fraternity.

Brother Henry Watson Swafford, California Alpha, Box. 342, Sta. C., care of Stanton Lumber Company, Los Angeles, Calif., was elected President of the Los Angeles Alumni Association. He was campaign manager for Herbert Hoover in Los Angeles during the presidential primaries last year and is a very active member in the University Club of Los Angeles.

Brother Conrad P. Richardson, Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon, was elected secretary of the same association. No better selection could have been made. His address is 5220½ Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, California. I first met Bro. Richardson at a Phi Delta Phi banquet in this city, and I might say that he was one of the live wires there.

Judge John Perry Wood, Superior Judge of Los Angeles County, Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi, attended the installation banquet of California Gamma at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Thomas L. Woolwine, Tennessee Lambda (1903), District Attorney of Los Angeles County was there.

Brother Woolwine was the author of a most interesting article in the March American Magazine, which was accompanied by a full-page photograph of himself, which looked quite as distinguished as our famous brother, but not more so.

Baldwin M. Baldwin, California Beta, entertained Judge Tuttle at his home at the Santa Anita Rancho on Sunday following the installation.

Frank Forsburg, California Beta, represented California Beta, at the installation of California Gamma. He made a fine speech at the banquet.

Jack Wendt, California Alpha, represented his chapter at the installation of California Gamma, and he made a fine talk.

Leslie B. Henry, California Beta, was the toastmaster at the banquet. He is an orator of rare ability. He was head of the Southern California Liberty Loan Organization of the first and second liberty loans. He is Pasadena Manager of the Blyth, Witter Bond Co.

Harry Lane, California Alpha, veteran of two national conventions, and retiring secretary of the Los Angeles Alumni Association, acted as Eminent Herald at the installation of California Gamma.

Judge Tuttle, E. S. A., while in Los Angeles, was the speaker before the Sunday Evening Club in one of the leading churches of the city.

California Gamma is planning to use its new ritual robes in its regular chapter meetings. They are using the standard set of Sigma Alpha Epsilon gowns.



# The Centralization Movement

(From the Convention Report)

By Arthur J. Tuttle

*Eminent Supreme Archon*

THE biggest, best and most progressive thing which will come before this convention in the way of internal development is, in my judgment, the centralization movement. In fact, I believe it is to be the most important matter which has come before this fraternity since I became a member of it. For years it has been apparent that something must be done in order to bring the business affairs of the fraternity together under one roof. Brother Almy in his report to the Buffalo convention presented the subject in a clear and convincing manner. My experiences during the past eighteen months have convinced me that such a course is not only advisable, but absolutely imperative. Under the present arrangement, each one of the five members of the Supreme Council transacts a large volume of very important business for this fraternity. A manufacturing corporation, or any other kind of a business organization which attempted to transact its affairs in this manner, would go into bankruptcy the first year. Since I have seen the actual loss of time and money by the duplication of work and the delay which results from the present method, I can only wonder how we have done so well and for so many years. I expect we will make some mistakes. It is a big and a radical change, yet it is a necessary one. In getting the big and desirable thing, if we make some minor mistakes they can be corrected at the next convention. In fact, no convention would be wise enough to make the arrangement perfect at the outset. President Angell once said that the only way they could determine just where to build the walks on the campus was to wait and see where the boys wore the grass off the lawn. So it is in making laws for our country or for the fraternity. Let us go ahead, deliberately, carefully and with the best light we now have, enact laws for centralization as nearly perfect as we can, then when time has shown us our errors we can correct them.

One scheme is the bringing of the alumni of our fraternity into closer touch with the active chapters and with the fraternity. In order to accomplish this, at least two things are necessary; first, to cause the alumni to contribute each year, some time and money to the fraternity (if you get some of a man's money and time, you usually get his interest); second, to give that alumnus something in return. I urge the alumni to be ready and willing to make the sacrifice which will be asked of them and I urge the young men in the collegiate chapters to be generous in giving to the alumni in return enough so that they will be willing to do that thing. I am certain that in the end each will be sufficiently helped to fully compensate. Another design woven into the centralization scheme is

the accumulation of a fund with which to help in the matter of building chapter houses. Still another part of the same centralization scheme is the building of an office building which shall serve as the business home of this fraternity when it has gathered itself together from the five corners of our country. Let us work hard so that we can publish our history of the World War. Get chapter houses for all the chapters, Dio-medean homes for many alumni chapters, and a fine home office for the fraternity. There are so many immediate problems crowding in upon us which demand our energies and our money that I would not think of urging upon this convention the taking of any action which would cause unnecessary expense.

I believe there is one way of hastening some of these things to which we have not given proper thought and attention. Almost every day I read in the public press of some wealthy man who during his lifetime or at his death, has remembered some public institution. I have marvelled that so few of the members of our fraternity have remembered Sigma Alpha Epsilon in that manner. I wonder if we as an organization have done our part in properly calling it to their attention? I wonder if we are making it sufficiently plain to our members that here is a wonderful field for doing good? We can adjust our organization in such a way as to make it easy for our good and generous brothers to help the fraternity. As rapidly as possible funds in trust should be created for specific purposes. For example, a fund could be started for building the home office; a fund could be started in connection with the scholarship committee, for the purpose of creating scholarships; a fund could be started for a hunting and fishing lodge; these various funds would stand as a continual invitation to our brothers to help where they were the most interested. I cannot help but feel that wealthy men who give large sums of money to public institutions would think of their own fraternity with equal affection and generosity if the subject was properly presented to them. Think of the opportunities for doing good! They are as numerous as the ingenuity and desire of the particular individual. He could create a scholarship for a particular chapter, a particular educational institution, or a particular subject of learning or research. He could make this for the fraternity as a whole or he could limit it to a group of chapters; or he could limit it to the members of his home chapter in his home city if he so desired. I know of no more attractive benevolence for the consideration of a man who has more of the world's goods than are needed by those members of his family who are dear to him and have a natural claim upon his bounty.

# "And It Came to Pass"

By Thomas Arkle Clark

Dean of the University of Illinois.

THIS story of how a chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon was abolished at the University may be interesting and helpful to others who are, either consciously or unconsciously, in the same situation I was in. The story is of a local situation, but it is not local in its implications. There are perhaps forty chapters of Theta Nu Epsilon in the country. Fraternity and college officers all over the country want to throw it out. Most of the men belonging to the chapter at Illinois were fraternity men who violated a regulation of their fraternity when they joined. I believe that what has been done at Illinois should be done at other institutions, and can be done if the administrative officers will go at the job vigorously and intelligently. It was not a matter of spies and secret emissaries from my office or a renegade member that brought the hidden things to light, as some undergraduates suppose, but of intelligently and constructively watching, waiting, and listening while the other fellows talked. The whole process was largely a psychological one.

"I am glad you did it," a recent alumnus of Theta Nu Epsilon said to me on the evening following the events with which this paper culminates. "Theta Nu Epsilon is an undemocratic organization whose methods and whose ideals are not in keeping with the true spirit of the University of Illinois. You have never done a better thing than to put it out of business." Other prominent alumni of the chapter have written me to the same effect.

Let me say at the outset that I have never wanted to brand the membership of this organization as wholly bad. Even the devil is said to have many admirable qualities of character; and Theta Nu Epsilon has always contained some of the strongest and most influential men in college. Had it not been so, it would have been less objectionable, for these men, even though violating, as they were, the regulations of their fraternities and of the University, seemed in a sense to justify the actions of the weaker and less scrupulous, who argued that if men of character were willing to belong and to give their approval to questionable political methods, they might also do it.

"You don't think we are all criminals, do you Dean?" one of them asked me a few days ago.

"Not at all," was my reply, "but you bring about your political results by means that are not above board, that cannot be justified, that are not in keeping with the ideals which we should like our students to carry away from college."

Theta Nu Epsilon came into the University of Illinois about 1894. There were no definitely written regulations at that time governing the establishment of organizations, and no approval of its coming was necessary. Its members were selected from the freshman class near the end of their first year in college, and its membership during the sophomore year was kept secret. It was only at the beginning of the junior year that the well known skull and cross bones appeared on the bosoms of those who had belonged. Nobody was then responsible for the supervision of undergraduate activities, and not much was known about the organization. Rumors of its initiation ceremonies, which were rough and vulgar, floated about

the campus. The older men boasted of a good many things that had been done, some of which, no doubt, were exaggerated, and for days following the initiation, the initiate went sore and limping to class.

It was not until the spring of 1899 that any real opposition appeared against this organization. At that time an attempt was made by the members to stuff the ballot box in an election of the Illio staff. This election was declared illegal, and a new set of officers was elected. From that time forward the operations of Theta Nu Epsilon were less open. A little later a regulation was passed by the University authorities prohibiting membership in any undergraduate organization whose membership is kept secret. Since that time the chapter has had a sub-rosa existence. For twenty years it has been possible to recognize the work and the effect of it, but, like many things that we know, actual membership was difficult or impossible to prove. Men wore their pins after they got out of college, rumors of initiations and hilarious parties drifted around the campus, but it was not easy to put one's finger on anything. In 1912 or 1913 things were about as bad as they ever had been before or as they have been since. Theta Nu Epsilon was running everything and running it pretty badly. An article which I wrote at that time against the organization was widely quoted and brought me a threat from the officers of the fraternity that if I did not retract the statements which I had made, I would be prosecuted. Among other things, I said at that time:

"The chief or most immediate danger of Theta Nu Epsilon lies in the unworthy appeal which such an organization makes to the ambitious, or to the unsophisticated, or to the unscrupulous young man just as he is finishing his first year in college, in presenting to him the opportunity to be in things. It offers him political domination, the control of activities, the opportunity to get something for little or nothing. 'If you will come with us,' it says, 'we will elect you, or get you on the team, or appoint you on an influential committee or put you next to some easy graft, or in some way bring you out.' Some or all of these things appeal to the young fellow at a time in his college life when he is just beginning to feel himself getting on to things, about to escape from the chrysalis of the freshman year, and the impediment of high ideals. He has up to this time been subordinate, a novice, an underling, with a home-made antiquated standard of honor; but Theta Nu Epsilon comes to him, and reveals to him how he may easily become a dominant factor in college life, how he may be one of those among whom spoils are divided. The simple fact that some one is willing to recognize his talents appeals to his vanity, and to his desire for power. He does not see, as he often comes to see later, that he is yoking himself to a group of men with low ideals, and with little regard for college regulations, or college honor. If he does not accept their offer of false friendship they say to him, 'We will defeat you, or ruin you,' and they have often done both."

These things have been intermittently true ever since. They are in no small degree true today. Again in 1916-17 things were pretty bad. The war came along

and the activities of the organization were minimized, but at the beginning of the present year they increased again.

For twenty years I have known that the organization should be eliminated from this institution. The difficulties were greater than most people would conceive. Membership is hard to prove. I knew that if I went into it it would involve many of my closest friends among the undergraduates; it would involve my fraternity, perhaps. To what extent the *Daily Illini* and the undergraduates generally would support me I could only guess, and without their support the difficulty would be immeasurably increased. I knew that I should have to get the information myself, for in such an undertaking there may be many who are sympathetic, but very few, if any, who will get in and do the things that are necessary to be done in order to arrive.

Last spring, I was asked by the Chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Conference to make an investigation regarding the present status of Theta Nu Epsilon. I conducted a wide correspondence with fraternity and college officers, which showed me that Theta Nu Epsilon is strong, that its influence is generally recognized as detrimental to the best interests of fraternities and of the colleges. After the last Conference I made up my mind that since I had perhaps said as much against this organization as any college man in the country, and since possibly my investigations had brought me as definite knowledge about it as possessed by any other person not a member, I was under obligations to get it out of the institution with which I was connected.

Though bluffing may be a desirable method of attaining certain results, it seldom, if ever, works unless the bluffer has a pretty definite foundation of fact upon which to stand. I realized that I must be sure of some definite things before I started out. I proceeded to make a catalogue of what I actually knew about Theta Nu Epsilon at Illinois, and by that I mean what I could actually prove. I know many people; I can call them by name, I know where they live and with whom they associate, and I know pretty accurately the general political situation. This knowledge I knew would help me in doing the thing which I had set out to do.

What did I know about Theta Nu Epsilon? First, I knew what is generally known about the campus, and what organizations had been connected with it since its institution. I knew, for instance, that Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Psi Upsilon and Phi Gamma Delta and a number of others were generally recognized as not at this time having anything to do with it. I knew the president for this year and who had been president last year. I knew some members, because they had admitted to people at their homes and other places that they were members; they had worn their pins when off the campus, and they had talked too much.

From an alumnus I had learned the approximate number of members at the present time. I eliminated from consideration the fraternities that had no apparent connection with the organization. I went through the membership list of each suspected organization and selected, as carefully as I could, the probable members, including those concerning whom I had definite evidence. This gave me a working list. I made a list of all committees appointed during the present scholastic year and I recalled, so far as I could, the committees appointed last year. It was very interesting to me to see to what extent the names of the men whom I knew to be members of Theta Nu Epsilon and whom I suspected were to be found on these com-

mittee lists. My knowledge began to take form and definite organization.

I presented at once to the Council of Administration, the governing body of our University, the matter of the elimination of Theta Nu Epsilon, and we agreed upon a procedure and I was left with complete authority to modify this procedure as circumstances should determine, and, so long as I should succeed in getting rid of the organization, to make such agreement as seemed to me wise. The editor of the *Illini* agreed to publish such material as I should present and to stand by the campaign.

Having done those things, I began operations. I had at hand some definite and well established facts. I could prove membership in enough cases to make things interesting. I knew, also, exactly what authority I had behind me, and I had the regular support of the *Daily Illini*. Every day I published some statements about Theta Nu Epsilon, its history, its reputation, and my determination to get rid of it. I suggested, though I did not state definitely, the facts which I had in hand. This excited a good deal of comment, not only among the members of the organization, but among students in general. I called no one, I talked very little, excepting for publication; but I kept my eye on what was going on. I saw the men whom I knew to be members and those whom I suspected of membership in earnest conversation. They gathered in little groups in the libraries, and on the street corners. They talked a good deal, and what they said came to my ears, as what I said went to theirs. I was strengthened in my knowledge and confirmed in my suspicions. They were expecting all the time to be called to the office. They were nervous as to my next move, and this nervousness they revealed at every turn. I could see them hanging around in the hallway. They would drop into the office to talk about the weather or the prospect of extending their vacations, or anything else excepting the real things that were in their minds. They gave themselves away without intending to do so. They talked freely, as I had hoped they would do, and what at first I had only suspected I came very shortly to be able to prove. When I knew that I could prove all I wanted to prove and that I had won, I sent for the president of the organization and had a quiet talk with him. I asked him nothing. I told him that I knew he was a member and that I was convinced that he was president, and I asked him if he would not convey to the members of the organization certain statements which I would like to make and which I went over with him orally. He hesitated at first, but ultimately said that he thought that he could get the information to the members as I had asked him to do. I handed him, then, the following statement:

"The purpose of the Council of Administration and of myself as its agent with reference to Theta Nu Epsilon is completely and finally to eliminate it from the University of Illinois. We have no personal feeling against individuals; we have no desire to cripple activities or to injure or unreasonably to discipline any one unless those who are involved in the organization make it impossible to do otherwise in order to eliminate it.

"The matter can be settled with the minimum amount of disturbance and discipline if all undergraduates, including those who are connected with undergraduate activities, who are members, or who have been members, or who are or have been in any way connected with the organization, will agree, above their signatures, to sever all connection with Theta Nu Epsilon now and forever and at once to surrender

to the University their charter or such other documentary or tangible evidence of their membership in this organization or connection with it as they may possess. If they are willing to do this the Council will drop the matter, excepting that it will reserve the right to ask for the resignation of such men in office as after consideration may seem wise and just.

"If it does not seem feasible or desirable to the members of Theta Nu Epsilon to accede to this proposal then the Council will be under the necessity of immediately taking such more drastic action as will rid the University of the influences of Theta Nu Epsilon."

This was on Saturday morning, December 18, and I said to him that I should like to have a definite answer from him and from his brothers before Wednesday noon. There was a good deal of hurrying of feet following his exit from the office. The clans began to gather; consultations were held between active members and alumni. In previous conferences, I am told, they had agreed among themselves to call my bluff, "to stand pat 'til hell should freeze over," I believe the agreement was; but this has been a mild winter and they began to fear that the temperature would not drop low enough for the accomplishment of the suggested result. Before Saturday night a few of the members dropped in to tell me they were ready to surrender. On Sunday others came to see me in the same state of mind.

These latter, however, inferred to me that they thought I was going to have difficulty. Some of the fellows, they were sure, were going to balk. I did not ask who, but during Sunday evening and while I was awake in the small hours of the morning on Monday, I tried hard to analyze the situation, and to determine who would be most likely to hang back. I came to the conclusion, as I knew human nature, that the men who would capitulate last would naturally be lawyers, who would want to know the evidence, who would hold out for a legal conviction and who would want to argue the case. Going over the list of probable members registered in law, I picked out three men. Perhaps one reason why I picked out these three was because they were rather close friends, and because last year two of them had done a good deal of talking about my methods of doing business and had expressed a determination, before they got out of college, to get on to my system and expose me. They even cherished the hope of putting me out of business. I have always admired a man who has an object in life. On Monday morning I called in one of the members of the organization and asked him if he would be willing to say to me that the three lawyers whom I had in mind were not members of Theta Nu Epsilon. He did not wish to say anything on this subject, he said. I asked him if he would be willing to say that they were not opposing my proposition. He again preferred to remain silent, and I respected his reticence. I asked him, however, to say to the three men concerned that I very much desired that they should lend their influence in bringing Theta Nu Epsilon to agree to the proposition which I had presented to their president. If they were determined to oppose a reasonable settlement, I said, I should be under obligations to suspend them and publish their names in Wednesday morning's papers with an explanation of the reason of their suspension.

Monday evening I was called over the telephone by an alumnus of Theta Nu Epsilon, who has been out of college for a number of years. He had been reading what I had been publishing about the organization, he told me, and he thought that if I were willing he might be able to help me in the accomplishment

of my purpose. He invited me to a conference that evening and said that if it were agreeable to me he would like to have me talk to two or three of the other members. I acquiesced quite willingly. I explained to him the present status of Theta Nu Epsilon among colleges and fraternities, I went over with him my objections to the organization, what I had so far done in an attempt to get rid of it, and my authority in the matter. I read to him the statement I had made to the president of the organization and explained that if the members would agree to the conditions laid down in that statement I would be willing to dismiss the case without prejudice against any member except that if it proved that certain members of Theta Nu Epsilon were holding specific offices, which I named, they must resign at once. I agreed further that I would publish no names and so far as it lay in my power to do so, I would protect every man with the officers of the national fraternity to which he belonged.

The alumnus pronounced my proposal eminently fair and said that he would advise the members to accept it. He asked me then if I would talk to the young men to whom he referred when he called me up and I said I would be glad to do so. I was not surprised when they came in, to see that they were the three lawyers whom I had had in mind when I was endeavoring, in the middle of the previous night, to locate the source of opposition to my proposal. I presented my proposition, which they were inclined to argue with me. One man asked if I had not been bluffing; another was not sure that I knew anything definite; another was willing to agree to my proposition, but refused to sign his name to anything. I said that I was not inclined to argue the question. If they wished to accept my proposition, well and good; if not, then I should have to try some other way to accomplish my purpose. I left them shortly, but in the morning I was telephoned that they had agreed to my proposition; they had signed a paper embodying the details of my proposition, and I was assured that the entire membership of the organization would ratify this agreement on Tuesday afternoon. With exception of a few members, who were ill or out of town, this was done. Thirty-three names were fixed to the agreement, the total number of members being approximately forty.

It had been a hard fight; it sounds simple in the telling, but it had taken all the intelligence and intuition that I possessed. It is not too much to say that it was not without a certain feeling of satisfaction that within two weeks after I had begun my public campaign against the organization I held in my hand the charter of Alpha Chi of Theta Nu Epsilon, an agreement of its active members to sever all connection with that organization now and forever, and an order for one hundred and fifty dollars, all the money in their treasury, which they gave to the Eastern Relief Fund. It had come to pass.

On the whole the members took their defeat in good spirit. Two or three were sullen and angry and vindictive. One even went so far as to say some pretty harsh things to me and to threaten me with everlasting enmity and bodily violence; he was a hard loser and a poor sport. On the other hand, some of them made me friendly calls before they went home for Christmas, some of them sent me Christmas cards, and, altogether, they played the game like gentlemen. Their greatest curiosity seemed to be with reference to how I had brought it about.

Have I put an end to Theta Nu Epsilon at the University of Illinois? I hope so. I believe that the men

(Continued on page 39)

# Hatton, The Publicist

By Conrad Brevick

Washington Alpha

WHEN they told us that Dr. A. R. Hatton had been assigned to the same house in Madison we young bloods were, it didn't particularly please us—the "Dr." sounded formidable, and we weren't looking for anything highbrow in our "off" hours. We were in attendance at the Summer School of Community Leadership on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, conducted by the American City Bureau for Chamber of Commerce secretaries and for secretarial aspirants, and we were housed in fraternity lodges along the lake front.

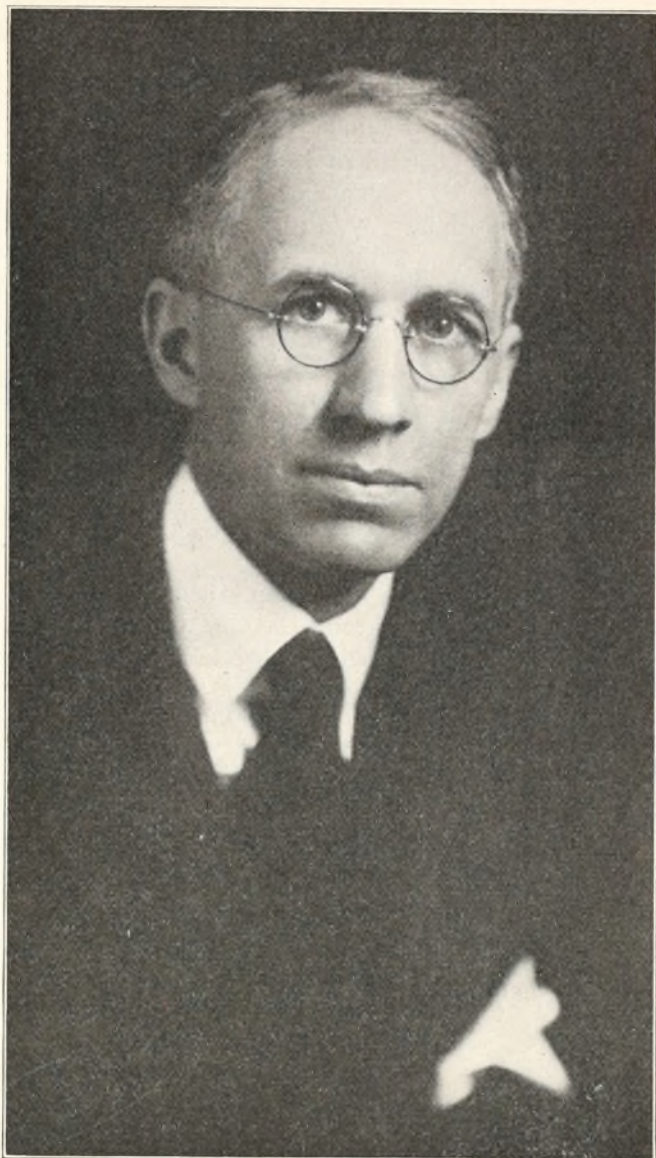
After I was settled and had picked my bunk, I went down on the lower porch to drink in the view across Lake Mendota. I'm not good at this emerald-azure-sapphire description stuff, but it was the kind of an evening and the kind of setting and sweep that cause you to drink in deep draughts of air, and you say "great!" to yourself, realizing that it is entirely inadequate, and your imagination runs riot. It was a night, too, for Romance—but then, this is a biography.

I was startled out of my reverie by the remark that Wisconsin's campus rivalled those other two wondrous western university sites—Washington and California. It was the "Dr." himself. And when a fellow up and admits that your own campus is one of the three most beautiful and inspiring on the entire continent, you just can't help but like him, now can you?

So we talked about my old Alma Mater, and about Seattle, and presently we started to walk down to the shore of the lake, by the shaded path leading down the hill. The "Dr." was reminiscent, and he rattled on in a delightful way, utterly oblivious to his surroundings.

I might explain that last remark. As soon as we started down that path, I had a plain "hunch" it was no place for us. It was the last night of the regular university summer school session, and my own college days weren't yet so far removed that I had forgotten its importance in comparison with other days on the college calendar. But the "Dr.," as I was saying, wasn't even conscious of his immediate surroundings. It wasn't until he had actually stepped on and almost fallen over a young couple blissfully seated on the side of the roadway that he realized we were intruding into the very nest of Youth and Romance. We hurriedly retraced our steps, and finished our talk by the fire.

His entire lack of ostentation and airs, the absence of any halo of intellectual atmosphere, was quickly bringing me around to the suspicion that here was a regular fellow—which suspicion became an absolute certainty when I discovered that he was a brother, and shook hands the same way I do. Nothing high-



Dr. A. R. Hatton,  
Indiana Alpha

brow or put-on about "Doc!" He was a man after your own heart!

So it proved during the ensuing weeks. "Doc" was a great water dog, and he swam away from them all. He could tell stories with the best of them, and he was a favorite from the outset. As was the case with me, so with everybody—actual acquaintance changed the "Dr." to "Doc." His lecture on the "City Manager Plan of City Government"—not very inspiring to look at in type—was voted one of the best three addresses of the session.

But here I cease injecting myself for purposes of sharing his reflected glory, and take up my duties as a biographer.

Brother Hatton has come to be known as the best-informed and the most frequently consulted specialist in the United States on the subject of city and state charters, and particularly on the subject of the city-manager plan. The country-wide acceptance of him as the leading authority in his field is not hard to understand in view of the years of practical and theoretical training he has had, teaching political science

in the leading universities in the country, and putting his theories into successful practice in some of the largest cities.

Dr. Hatton has been pioneering in the field of civic charter reform for a number of years. His digest of city charters, prepared for the City of Chicago in 1907, was the first volume of its kind. Since that time his activities have been increasing in volume and scope. He was the author of the "Home Rule" provision of the Ohio constitution, adopted in 1912, and was chairman of the committee representing all the cities of Ohio which presented these provisions to the Constitutional Conventions. As fellow-members of the committee he had Newton D. Baker and Brand Whitlock. He was a member of the Cleveland Charter Commission in 1913, and drafted practically the entire document which is now Cleveland's basis of government.

Since then Dr. Hatton has been called into consultation by Cleveland, Akron, Dayton, Cincinnati and Springfield, in Ohio, Indianapolis, Ind., Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., Manchester, N. H., Memphis and Atlanta. He was a member of the committee which drafted the so-called "model charter" for the National Municipal League.

More recently Dr. Hatton is being consulted in reference to the reconstruction of state governments. Also he has come to be in great demand as a speaker before state legislatures, chambers of commerce and civic bodies. Besides being an authority on the subjects he handles, he is a pleasing and convincing

speaker, and presents his subject in logical and masterful fashion.

Dr. Hatton's teaching experience has embraced Franklin College, where he spent also his undergraduate days, the University of Chicago, where he won his Ph.D., Harvard University and Western Reserve University, where he is still head of the Department of Political Science. His Alma Mater awarded him his degree of LL.D. in 1920.

In recognition of his work in political science and the study of city government, he has been vice-president of the American Political Science Association; president of the Ohio Academy of Social Sciences, and is field director of the National Short Ballot organization, member of the Editorial Council of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, and associated with the American City Consultants, an organization for specialized municipal service.

Brother Hatton was initiated into Indiana Alpha in 1892, the year he entered college. He was active in fraternity affairs throughout his college days, and was E. A. for two terms. While a graduate student at Chicago he was one of the founders of Illinois Theta. He was elected president of the 1898 class of Franklin College, a position he has held continuously ever since, by action of his classmates.

In his travels around the country he keeps in contact always with the brothers in his fraternity, and the fraternity's activities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a very warm, living reality with "Doc."

## *Difficulties and Delusions With Which the Fraternities Have Had to Contend*

*By Richard J. Turk, Jr.*

*New York Mu*

"THE Future of the Fraternity," "The Greek-Letter Man Comes Into His Own"; these are typical titles frequently glimpsed in pages of fraternity publications today. They are significant of a well-founded feeling that the passing decade has brought us to the Golden Age of the American college fraternity. Faculty recognition and cooperation, the spread of the Panhellenic Movement, progress in internal development along efficient business lines, and other factors of equal significance, all warrant this optimistic viewpoint.

In the light of these facts it is of some interest to consider some of the difficulties with which fraternity men have had to contend until very recently. Public opinion of fraternities used to be a very strange thing. By this "public opinion" is meant, not that occasional ill-judged wave of antagonism which led state legislatures to stultify themselves and their constituencies by the passage of antifraternity legislation ridiculous

in the extremity of its prejudice. We mean simply the every-day Smith-Jones conception of the nature of the fraternity and the effect of its influence; the conception gleaned from so-called "juvenile" literature, from the humorous thrusts of general publications, sometimes shortsightedly reflected in the college comics; from the remarks of nonfraternity men, sometimes fair and more often not; not to mention occasional newspaper reports of sensational and unsavory occurrences with which some chapter chanced to be connected, generally in an innocent manner which did not in the least arise from its character as a fraternity. These and other elements conduced to the creation of a misconception whose inaccuracy made it merely laughable to the fraternity man until he found one of its manifestations a serious obstacle to the pledging of some particularly desirable freshman.

Nowadays misinformation of this nature is seldom encountered in a serious form. The firm foothold

gained by the national fraternity system throughout the country, going hand in hand with the constant increase in college and university enrollment, has brought practically all of that class from whom the great undergraduate body comes, in close touch with the fraternity and its methods, at second-, if not at first-hand. By its nature the fraternity must always, up to a certain point, be sought after, rather than seek. It could institute no campaign of education as to its true character and advantages, but as each new initiate brought back to his home locality, to his own household and to the former school-fellows soon to follow him to college, the real picture of his chapter and the great national organization of which it was a unit, there was fostered the appreciation of fraternity membership as an asset for life, as well as an ever-present aid through the four formative years of undergraduate life.

With very few exceptions, inaccuracy reigns supreme in the representation of fraternity life found in the "boys' book." Lightning pledging, in the aisles of the coaches bringing the entering freshman to the university town, fearsome initiation rites and then a life in the chapter-house devoted to enormous sweaters, bulldog pipes, tuneless mandolins, and frequent close discord at midnight—if not the clink of beerstein and the rattle of poker chip—all to the detriment of professor and precept; these are the delights to which the eager adolescent is told to look forward, should he become a Greek-letter man.

Nothing is said of the care universally taken to ensure that the membership of the chapters shall be always congenial and well-balanced. The daily routine of fraternity life, involving the maintenance and management of large house with sleeping and eating accommodations, to provide a desirable home for the members, is wholly omitted, as is likewise the way in which the chapters systematically supervise the activities of their underclassmen, both curricular and extra-curricular, prescribing study-hours each school night, assigning upperclassmen to assist those whose rigorously vided marks are not up to standard, and making sure, as far as possible, that all undergraduates are taking an active part in some beneficial campus activity. The club feature alone is stressed, though it is comparatively a minor factor. No reference is made to the national aspect; to the opportunity given the wandering brother, by the existence of the numerous chapters and alumni associations of obtaining assistance of almost any kind in all sections of the country—to say nothing of mere hospitality. Certainly no mention is made of the personnel of the national administrative body; of the fact that men successful in the world at large have found it worth their while to give a large share of their time, and in some cases, all, to the work of their fraternities.

The authors of these "juveniles" more often than not make some point of injecting what they like to refer to as "a high moral tone" into their stories. Much is made of the fact that a candidate for the

captaincy of his school team should never, no never, not even hardly ever, vote for himself; yet these same writers proceed to amuse themselves by grossly misrepresenting the most helpful single extra-curricular influence in undergraduate life. Compare the importance of the captaincy elections in which the average student is likely to take part, with that of his attitude toward fraternities. Yet it is from precisely this source that the once-popular impression of the fraternity as a drinking and gambling club for rich men's sons arose and flourished for a time. The absurdity of this idea need not be stressed, to those aware that the fraternities make a general practice of forbidding all drinking or gambling in their houses, through the medium of their highest authority, the national laws. Yet it continued, until quite recently to prejudice many of the older generation against the Greek-letter system, and to make indifferent to it that large and desirable element of the students who found it necessary to work a part or all of their way through college, and confine their activities to the strictly worth-while.

Another once-popular illusion which is happily becoming dispelled, though not so rapidly as might be wished, is that the fraternity is only for the youth of means. The freshman who must mind his financial p's and q's is, in the nature of things, not in a position to realize the number of ways in which membership may actually mean a saving to him, not merely by the possibility of securing a remunerative chapter office as steward or house manager, but by the helping hand which alumni as well as active members will be glad to extend to help him to secure work along various lines. For that matter, once the initiation expense, which is certainly not staggering, is overcome, the running expenses of a fraternity man will frequently be found little, if at all, greater than those of the nonfraternity man. In New York City, fraternity membership means an actual saving. Despite the abnormal conditions prevailing during the last few years, the percentage of men who have been forced to decline fraternity membership for financial reasons has sharply declined.

Sensationalizing the fraternity in the newspaper has practically disappeared, due probably to the fact that the younger generation of newspaper men is drawn in such very large part from the ranks of fraternity men. Now, in fact, a generous share of publicity is given to fraternity events—to conventions, social affairs and the like. In accounts of the lives of men noted in political or business life, mention of their fraternity allegiance is a matter of course. The extreme of reaction from the former attitude of newspaper men who seemed to think it a scoop when they could "get something on" a fraternity, is shown in the manner in which a daily paper of a mid-western state capital recently published an extra, heralding in scarehead lettering well over an inch in height, the fact that a local fraternity was about to petition one of the largest nationals.

*(Continued on page 39)*

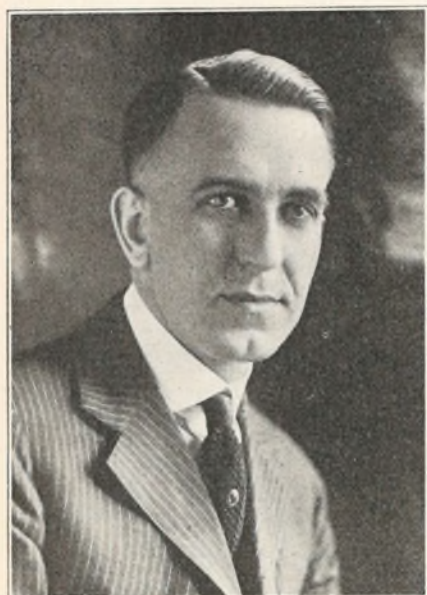
# The Two Grands

THE Supreme Council has been very happy in its choice of the two brothers to fill the new positions of Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer created by the National Convention. From all parts of the country have come indications of pleasure that O. K. Quivey has been chosen for Grand Secretary and James E. Chapman for Grand Treasurer of the fraternity. Both of these brothers have

been known for a long time as loyal and devoted members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The new Grand Secretary is

O. K. Quivey, who is the most widely known member of our chapter at Purdue, as, during his college days, he was the best known student on the campus. Ever since 1909, when he was



O. K. Quivey,  
Grand Secretary

initiated by Indiana Beta, Quivey has been an active, interested and valuable member of the fraternity. His best gift to the fraternity has been his S. A. E. songs, for every member of the fraternity everywhere sings, "Friends." He is the composer of numerous other popular songs, such as "Co-Ed of S. A. E.;" and so forth. It is not often that a fraternity finds united in a member one who can both compose music and who also has the will to place this gift at the altar of the brotherhood. Brother Quivey has always been generosity itself in this. It is because his songs will live as long as the fraternity, that we have spoken of these as his best work. But that he has been in evidence in other lines of fraternity activity is instanced by his being the organizer and first president of the Fort Wayne Alumni Association, vice-president of the Kansas City Alumni, and now secretary of the Evanston Alumni. He was a delegate to the Pittsburgh convention and a visitor to the Chicago convention. He shared in the installation of Wisconsin Phi at Beloit and was a member of the convention extension committee at Pittsburgh. He has recently been appointed Chairman of the Committee on National Laws by the Eminent Supreme Archon.

The new Grand Secretary has a special gift for

friendship. He meets men easily and wins their liking without effort. He comes to his work with an eagerness to serve that promises well for the fraternity.

Shall we now consider

James E. Chapman.

"Jimmy" Chapman is a combination of Peter Pan, "the boy who never grew up," and George D. Kimball. He has the winsome spirit, the happy, merry disposition of the sunny lad of the forest and united with these is a thorough business head backed by a commercial training that will be invaluable to the fraternity. He has slipped as easily into the work of caring for the finances of the fraternity as a great ocean steamer edges its way into the docks when it reaches the home port. And in a way, it is a coming home for Chapman, for though he had a great fraternity career at New York Mu and has lived since his college days in all the Americas, ranging from Ecuador and Nicaragua to Mexico and Panama, yet, after all, he is "of the manor born" at Evanston, for it was here he grew up as a boy, here he was initiated by Illinois Psi-Omega and here he had his education. He was a charter member of the Northwestern chapter and helped initiate the present Eminent Supreme Recorder. He has been in the West in recent years and he is proud of helping "daddy" T. H. P. O. before it became Nevada Alpha. There is Mrs. Chapman, who is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and a loyal S. A. E., as it is hoped the three young Chapman's will be some day. All through the years "Jimmie" has been an ardent fraternity worker, for he was editor of the Convention Daily at Buffalo and Dowling says the best associate



James E. Chapman,  
Grand Treasurer

editor The Record ever had. When James J. McKenna wrote the story of New York Mu in The Record some years ago, he concluded with these words: "The stay of Chapman in Columbia was short, but its briefness only accentuates the degree of vigor he instilled and the wealth of experience and spirit he put at the disposal of the returning men in 1900."



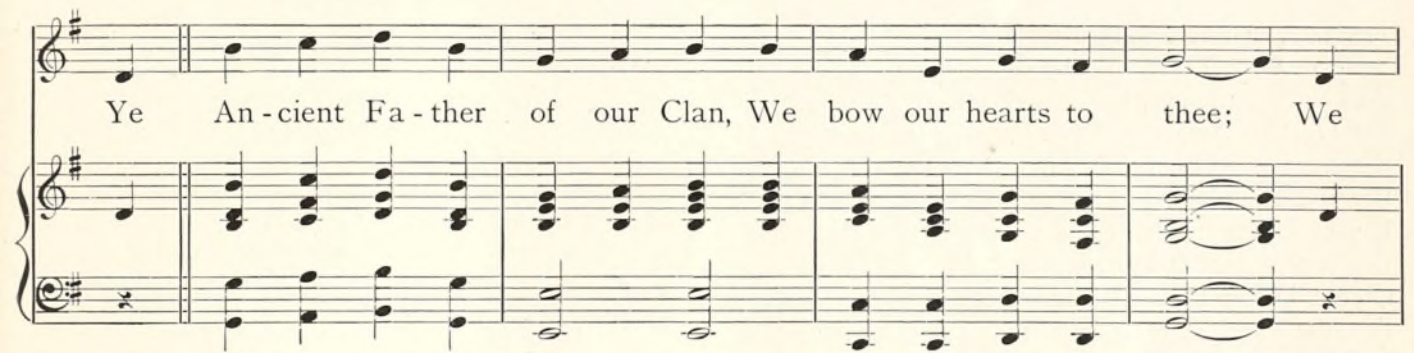
# S. A. E. Grace

Words by WILLIAM C. LEVERE  
Illinois Psi-Omega

Music by O. K. QUIVEY  
Indiana Beta

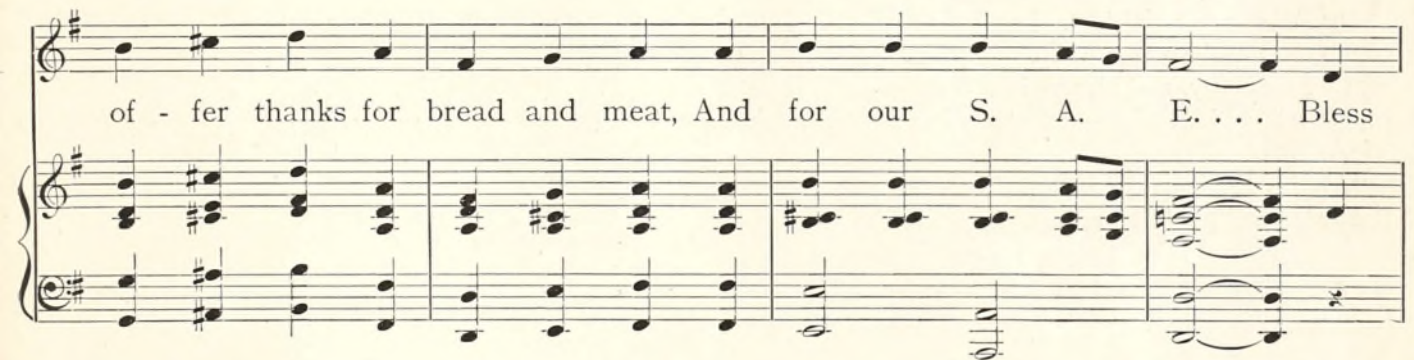


The piano introduction for the first system consists of two staves. The right hand plays a series of chords in the treble clef, while the left hand plays a simple bass line in the bass clef. The key signature is one sharp (F#) and the time signature is 4/4.



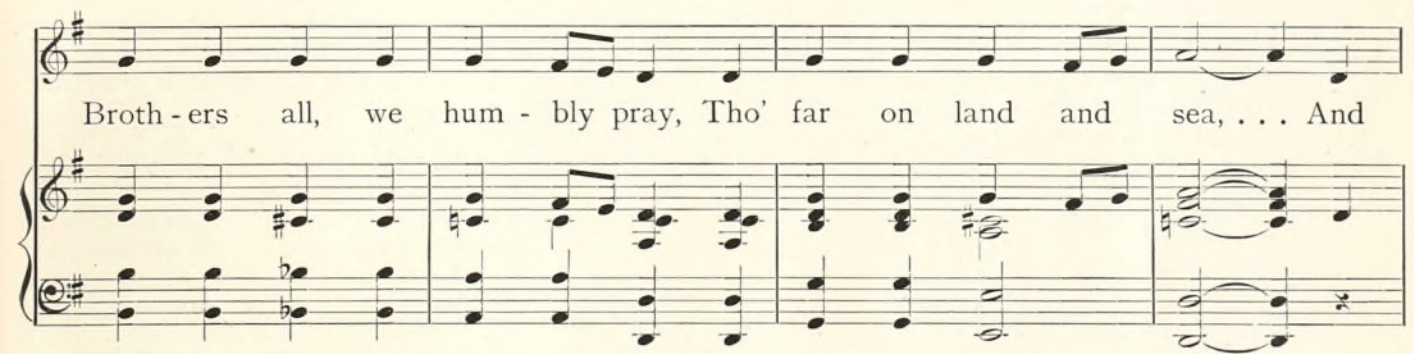
Ye An - cient Fa - ther of our Clan, We bow our hearts to thee; We

The vocal line begins with a half rest followed by a quarter note G4, then a quarter note A4, and a quarter note B4. The piano accompaniment continues with chords in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand.



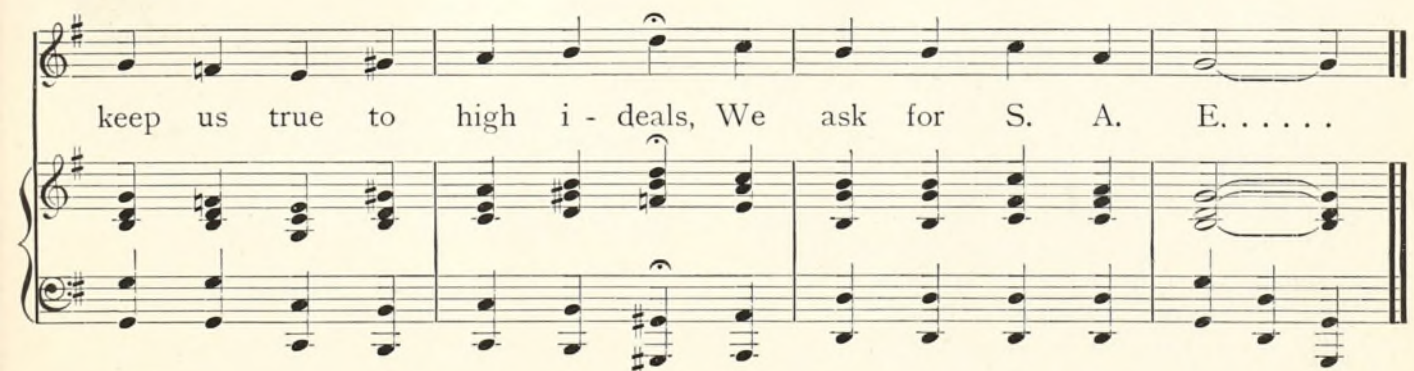
of - fer thanks for bread and meat, And for our S. A. E. . . . Bless

The vocal line continues with a quarter note G4, a quarter note A4, a quarter note B4, and a quarter note C5. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support.



Broth - ers all, we hum - bly pray, Tho' far on land and sea, . . . And

The vocal line continues with a quarter note G4, a quarter note A4, a quarter note B4, and a quarter note C5. The piano accompaniment continues with chords and a bass line.



keep us true to high i - deals, We ask for S. A. E. . . . .

The vocal line concludes with a quarter note G4, a quarter note A4, a quarter note B4, and a quarter note C5. The piano accompaniment ends with a final chord and a bass line.

# The Men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

## BOBBY JONES "OF ATLANTA"

*Georgia Phi*

That ever-popular "Bobby" Jones of Georgia Phi was honored with an editorial under the above caption in the Atlanta Journal. It was very happily worded as follows:

"It would be difficult to name a greater or happier Atlanta asset, in the eyes of the nation and of the world, than Bobby Jones, the eighteen-year-old college boy, just returning after a golf campaign south, west, north and east. Bobby comes home as Southern Amateur Champion; low medalist and semi-finalist in the Western Amateur; second among the amateurs in the great Open Championship at Inverness; low qualifier and semi-finalist in the National Amateur at Roslyn, L. I.; low medalist and winner of the big invitation tournament at Morristown, N. J., and thrice conqueror, in two days, of Edward Ray and Harry Vardon, the English professionals, in four-ball matches in which the young Atlantian was paired with Chick Evans, Walker and Kirkby. In all big newspapers the country over, the name of Bobby Jones has been appearing regularly, and always in a connection to make people talk and wonder—and always as Bobby Jones, 'of Atlanta.'

"At the Engineers' Club of Roslyn, Long Island, Bobby Jones, 'of Atlanta,' was favored with the bulk of the famous 'Billion Dollar Gallery' in his semi-final match with Ouimet, and in his sensational defeat of Freddie Wright, the Boston 'kid wonder,' the day before.

"For his remarkable showing at the Morris County Club last week, the eastern papers continued to feature the name of Bobby Jones 'of Atlanta,' and with the spectacular defeats of Vardon and Ray, the news goes back to dear old London—which already knows more about Bobby Jones than of any other Atlantian, probably—that England's greatest golfing team had suffered its greatest reverse in America at the hands of Chick Evans, of Chicago, and Bobby Jones, 'of Atlanta.'

"It is impossible to exaggerate the civic reach and civic value of this type of publicity. The golfing public has come to be a distinguished and influential factor in every city, in every state, in practically every civilized country. People who play golf, or who have played golf, invariably read every line available about golf and golfers—and the golfing contingent, it must be said, includes the foremost people of the land. A single instance may be adduced here—the President of the United States, and the Democratic and Republican nominees for that office, all are golfers.

"And this Georgia college boy, Bobby Jones, 'of Atlanta,' stands today as its widest-known citizen in a famous, brilliant and honorable connection. Bobby comes home, his 'blushing honors thick upon him'—

and he is modest enough to blush with a pleasing readiness—after carrying high the flag of his city on many a hard-fought field; comes home to his books again, back to school once more, where he studies as well as he plays—a fine, unspoiled, Southern boy, known from coast to coast and from the Gulf to Maine with a favor and a distinction that few men of thrice his years have attained; known abroad in the land and afar in the world as—

"Bobby Jones—'of Atlanta.'"

## DR. EDWARD C. KENDALL

*New York Mu*

Dr. Edward C. Kendall of the Mayo Foundation has been awarded the John Scott medal and premium of \$800 for his work on thyroxin, according to notification he received from the secretary of the directors of the City Trusts of Philadelphia. In 1816 John Scott, chemist of Edinburgh, Scotland, bequeathed \$4,000 to the City of Philadelphia, the interest on which was "to be laid out in premiums to be distributed to ingenious men and women who make useful inventions."

## AVERY BRUNDAGE

*Illinois Beta*

"Keep your athletic habits as you grow older. It is a man's duty not only to himself but to his country to have a well developed body."

This is Avery Brundage speaking. He is just on the brink of his thirty-fifth birthday and he is today one of the nation's greatest track athletes. In his athletic career, which started at the University of Illinois in 1905, Brundage has run the 100 yards in :10 2-5, the 440 in :52 2-5, high jumped 5 feet 11 inches, put the shot 43 feet 4 inches, thrown the hammer 145 feet 6 inches, and heaved the discus 140 feet. That ought to give him a niche in America's hall of track fame.

Three times he has been National A. A. U. all around track and field champion, 1914, 1916, and 1918, and he was a member of the United States Olympic team at the Stockholm games in 1912 to compete in the decathlon and pentathlon, the all around tests of skill, speed and strength.

Quite a record for any man, and even more remarkable when it is considered that it was twelve years ago that Avery Brundage left college to go into the engineering profession. But he has not yet shown signs of slipping into middle age, and his 6 foot 1 inch hulk of 190 pounds is in perfect condition.

Brundage has made good since he left college. He is one of the leading construction men and engineers in the city. Under Brundage's eye such loop structures as the Hotel Sherman and the Monroe Building were erected. He has made good in leaps and bounds just as he did on the cinder track.—*Chicago Tribune.*

## FLOYD C. FURLOW

*Georgia Phi*

A press dispatch from Macon Ga., concerns Floyd C. Furlow, Georgia Phi, former Eminent Supreme Archon. It follows:

"The highest salaried industrial executive in the United States, and probably the highest in the world, Floyd C. Furlow, President of the Otis Elevator Co., of New York, has been secured as the speaker of the state-wide meeting of representatives of every Georgia industry, to be held in this city. A native Georgian and an early graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, Mr. Furlow climbed the ladder of industrial position until now he is authentically credited with being the highest salaried executive. He has kept more or less in touch with the development of his native state through years of wide industrial association, it is reported, and was selected as the one national figure who could more forcefully than any other explain what Georgia, his home state, must do to rise in the industrial world to national standing."

#### REAR-ADMIRAL E. R. STITT

*South Carolina Delta*

Rear Admiral Edward Rhodes Stitt, head of the Naval medical school, and one of the navy physicians called into consultation by Dr. Cary Grayson during President Wilson's illness, has been appointed Surgeon General of the Navy to succeed Rear Admiral W. C. Braisted, who goes on the retired list Friday.

#### DON R. ALMY

*New York Alpha*

The way that Don R. Almy, New York Alpha, and his firm cleared up a law case involving millions is told in a recent Pittsburgh Leader as follows:

"Once again has the cold, unfeeling typewriter proven itself a foe to Romance. This time it has thrown overboard an asset considerably more tangible than Romance in the same fell swoop—share in a \$15,000,000 estate. When Signorita Consuella Carreras insisted that she was Signora Consuella Carreras de Arocena, she based her claim upon a common law marriage, and brought suit accordingly for a widow's share of the fortune of the Cotton King of Coahuila. But in spite of the fact that managers, clerks and chauffeurs about the Hotel Plaza knew this beautiful young Cuban girl and the 70-year-old Spaniard as 'Mr. and Mrs. Arocena,' there were close friends of the signor to whom he had confided that he was still a bachelor, and upon his death they came forward and said so. Unfortunately only one piece of documentary evidence could be produced by the suddenly impoverished girl. This was a typewritten letter purported to be from Arocena to the mother of a girl he had once courted, announcing his marriage.

"Whereupon the estate searched for a typewriter to match the letter. The announcement was dated at a time when the couple were traveling from San Antonio back to New York. The attorneys for the estate, Almy, Van Gorden & Evans, examined every typewriter of the evident make in San Antonio and stopping off places. None made its letter quite the same. And then they found in the office of a New York concern a machine used by a woman indirectly connected with the case, which had all the little faults, light,

heavy and slanted letters, exactly to correspond. Nineteen 'abnormalities' were the same. And upon the silent testimony of that usually considered most impersonal of all methods of communication, the young Cuban's case has just been thrown out by the referee and she has to begin life all over again with nothing but \$72,000 worth of jewels between her and starvation. 'You may lie with your own handwriting, but you can't do it with your typewriter,' has become the slogan of Don R. Almy, one of the attorneys."

#### WALTER B. JONES

*Alabama Alpha-Mu*

Some fifty friends of Walter B. Jones assembled in the major's office at Montgomery to witness his taking the oath of office as circuit judge. There were several brief addresses laudatory to the new jurist.

Mayor Gunter presided, and in a few words informed the assembly of the deep regret of the commission in losing the services of one of its active members. Commissioner Jones responded with an expression of the pleasure which he had derived from co-operation with his fellow commissioners for the welfare of Montgomery.

The oath of office was then administered by Henry Hughes, clerk of the circuit court, followed by the signing of the commission.

Immediately after this formality, Judge Jones left the table to kiss his aged mother, with the remark that "It is the first time that you have kissed a judge in some time." Miss Gussie Woodruff, who gave the new judge his first steps in instruction, received the same salutation, accompanied by a few words spoken too low to be heard by the rest of the assembly.

Judge Henry D. Clayton, Federal District Judge, was then presented, and had some things to say highly complimentary to the new judge, his former private secretary. He predicted that "When the people of Alabama come to know and appreciate Judge Jones as the people of Montgomery, city and county, have done, they will take him from us to a higher sphere of activity and usefulness."

Judge Jones enjoys the distinction of being one of the very youngest circuit judges in Alabama. He was born in Montgomery October 16, 1888, of a long line of distinguished ancestry. He was educated at Auburn and the University of Alabama, graduating at the University in 1909 with his LL.B. degree and distinguished honors. He was admitted to the bar in 1909, served as a member of the State Highway Commission during Governor Henderson's administration, and as a member of the state legislature.

#### BISHOP WILLIAM A. GUERRY

*Tennessee Omega*

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 19.—In ceremonies extending over a period of six hours, the Rt. Rev. William A. Guerry of Charleston, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of South Carolina, was made "a Mason at sight," in Columbia Tuesday afternoon and night, Grand Master Samuel T. Lanham of Spartanburg

being assisted by nine of the past grand masters of South Carolina and the grand master of Georgia.

It is believed to be the first time in the history of the fraternity in South Carolina that a man has been given the three degrees of Masonry in one day and one of the comparatively few such cases on record in the United States.

The jewels used in the ceremony were the emblems presented to Spartan Lodge of Spartanburg by the New York Grand Lodge in appreciation of courtesies shown New York Masons while at Camp Wadsworth when the Twenty-Seventh Division was in training there.

The famous Lafayette trowel, made from Mexican silver dollars for Marquis Lafayette to use in laying the corner stone of the DeKalb monument at Camden, March 9, 1825, was also used, as was the gavel made from parts of trees planted by George Washington at Mount Vernon.

### IVAN LEE HOLT

*Tennessee Nu*

No one who was at the St. Louis convention will ever forget Ivan Lee Holt, whose unforgettable argument for S. M. U. and sparkling repartee as toast-master was so full of brilliancy. New honors have come to him since the convention. A St. Louis paper prints the following:

"Announcement was made yesterday that Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, has been elected by the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference to be held in London, England, September 6-16.

"Dr. Holt has accepted the appointment and will attend this conference. He will be one of about eight delegates representing the Southern Methodist denomination, most of whom will be ministers or bishops."

### MAJOR ROBERT L. MEADOR

*Georgia Phi*

Major Robert Lowry Meador, a former Atlantan, who made a notable record in the army, both before the war and in battle service overseas, has been placed on the retired list, with rank of major, because of injuries received while fighting in France.

Major Meador is the son of Mrs. Julia Lowry Meador, of Atlanta, and a nephew of the late Colonel Robert J. Lowry, for years one of Atlanta's beloved citizens. He served in the army since the Spanish-American war, which he entered as a volunteer. After the latter conflict he joined the regulars and soon won a commission.

Major Lowry held the rank of captain when the United States entered the world war. He went to France with the Seventy-ninth division, one of the engagements on the western front, his gallantry in action resulted in his promotion to major and then to lieutenant colonel. During the last days of fighting celebrated combat outfits of the American Expeditionary Forces. Taking part in a number of major

around Montfaucon, his colonel was wounded, his sergeant-major was killed, and he, in sole command of the regiment, carried it through until the armistice was signed.

Following the armistice, Major Lowry was appointed executive officer and inspector of the big supply camp of the A. E. F., at Gievres, France, where he remained until his return to the United States. Hardships endured in France impaired his health, but he has been on active duty since his return. He is now at Camp Upton, N. Y.

### M. E. HOLDERNESS

*Tennessee Nu*

Marvin E. Holderness, vice president of the First National Bank in St. Louis, was elected president of the Kiwanis Club at its meeting yesterday, Holderness is known as one of the originators of progressive bank advertising and the author of several books on the subject. He was born at Fordyce, Ark., and was educated at Vanderbilt University. He came to St. Louis in 1914 from Nashville, Tenn., where he was cashier of the First Savings and Trust Company. Here he became associated with the Third National Bank, which later was merged with two other banks to become the First National.—*St. Louis Post-Despatch*.

### *Kalamatiano, S. A. E.*

*(Continued from page 16)*

"He placed duty above personal safety, above his family, above everything else, for America. Now America owes it to herself as well as to him to do her utmost for this, her servant, in a dark hour.

"Neither he nor I would want anything done to create a stumbling block in the path of better relations between the American and Russian people. That was always my husband's great dream and first thought. But I am sure there must be some way to free him and still keep this consideration uppermost.

"And I am taking this opportunity now to ask the State Department and all who are interested in foreign relations and the welfare of Americans abroad to do whatever may seem wise to bring about the liberation of my husband."

Her flight through Siberia ahead of the advancing Bolshevik lines, part of the time as a volunteer Red Cross nurse, part of the time under the protection of Consul General Harris, and much of the way on her own resources, together with the long nervous strain, has left her in badly shattered health, but with undaunted purpose.

"My husband, jointly arrested with others," she declares, "was innocent. If there was conspiracy, he was not a party to it. The Bolsheviks misconstrued his activities. As commercial attache it was his duty to ascertain Russian economic conditions for possible resumption of trade between the two countries. And for this purpose, the ordinary channels of information having been closed, he maintained a corps of agents who reported to him. This the soviets believed was an espionage system; and on that—though the Bolshevik commissar, Krylenko, spoke in his defense—he was convicted by tribunal and condemned to death."

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

By Arthur A. Cook

Washington Alpha

THE fraternity was founded at the University of Alabama, on March 9, 1856. It is one of the strongest national fraternities, with a wide geographical distribution of chapters and alumni.

Our active membership is 2,680. We have 24,000 alumni, making a total membership of 26,680.

We have 92 chapters, 55 of whom own their chapter houses, having a valuation of \$1,000,000.

Our fraternity is represented in 36 state universities and in 38 different states.

Our alumni have 60 associations and 2 Diomedean clubs. It is democratic in membership and republican in representation. We publish and issue more publications than any three fraternities combined.

Our quarterly, "The Record," has the largest circulation of any fraternity periodical in the world.

Our national officers are all prominent business men, who are deeply interested in the welfare of the fraternity.

We have a total of \$75,000 in The Record Life Subscription Fund.

Our Surplus Endowment Fund amounts to over \$30,000.

This total surpasses the wealth of any other college fraternity.

The fraternity affairs are efficiently directed from a central office at Evanston, Illinois.

Our national collegiate records for 1919-1920 show forty-six captains and thirty-one managers of athletic teams, who are S. A. E.'s.

Our alumni are prominent in all walks of business, political, educational and social life of the nation.

Among our alumni we number writers like W. D. Steele, Sydnor Harrison, John Russell and Frederick Fenger, five members of the U. S. Senate, five members of the National House, several prominent cabinet officers, judges and the martyred President, William McKinley.

It is a matter of actual record that S. A. E. had more men in the U. S. Army and Navy and Air Service than any other college fraternity.

*What the Fraternity Gives You as an Alumnus*

The friendships which you form in college are eternal.

The college fraternity always carries a prestige in business and social life.

With 26,000 brothers scattered in every state in the Union and many foreign countries, the ties of S. A. E. brotherhood make travel anywhere worth while, and contact with the fraternity is always possible.

Fraternal recommendations are always the strongest.

*What the Fraternity Does for Its Active Members*

New friends are of inestimable value to a freshman.

A good home brings to the freshman a happier, more contented state of mind.

The fraternity will aid you in making friends on the campus.

The fraternity will improve your standing with the faculty.

Social prestige of S. A. E. makes desirable acquaintances.

The fraternity is a stepping stone to all the higher positions on the campus, it aids you in class activities, athletics and the myriad phases of college life.

The fraternity ideals broaden a man, makes him unselfish, improves his personal appearance, encourages him in scholarship, and builds up real character. It brings out the best that there is in a man, and develops the quality of leadership.

The sympathetic encouragement, the influence of the best types of men, the helping hand to a distressed brother, these are characteristic of the fraternity.

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## "Andy" Smith, S. A. E.

(Continued from page 17)

that many persons felt Ohio would win with over California.

Though California had the material for a winning team, it took "Andy" to whip it into shape and make the proper use of it.

The clean playing of the University of California team at Pasadena was the result of "Andy's" coaching. It is a well known fact that he will not tolerate a man on his team who does not play the game above-board, maintaining that a player cannot play good football when his mind is concentrated on the dirty tricks of the game. "Andy's" teams play a fighting, aggressive game, but never a "dirty" game.

Out here on the coast we believe that our Varsity can play football and, judging from newspaper items, the East is beginning to think so, too. We have tried to arrange a game with one of the Big Three for the 1921 season, but conflicting schedules of those three institutions make such a game impossible.

Yes, Ambrose, we sort of hate ourselves out here. We have found that Brother Lee Cranmer, left guard, had a few more hairs on his chest than the redoubtable "Tarzan" Taylor of Ohio State. Taking our Varsity all and all, we don't think *MUCH* of it and "Andy" Smith is the boy that gave us the swellhead!

# THE RECORD

## of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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### EDITORIALS

## CENTRALIZATION

THE Centralization plan is a fact. The Central offices at Evanston have taken over all the work of the fraternity. The Record is published from Evanston. The Phi Alpha is published from Evanston. The work of the Eminent Supreme Treasurer so long centered at Denver is now at Evanston. The many departments of the fraternity heretofore scattered all over the country are now at Evanston. Every day the unique S. A. E. museum there grows in interest. The Supreme Council is still at the helm as a board of directors. They will meet in Evanston three times between conventions. Under them works the Eminent Supreme Recorder, William C. Levere. With him in carrying on the work of the fraternity is the new Grand Secretary, O. K. Quivey, and the new Grand Treasurer, James E. Chapman. The offices are like a bee-hive of work. Sigma Alpha Epsilon voted unanimously at the St. Louis convention in adopting a centralized form of government for its work. Henceforth the business side of the fraternity, instead of doing its work at five different points of the compass, known as Detroit, Lynchburg, Minneapolis, Denver and Evanston, will have one address, Box 254, Evanston, Illinois.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has entered a new era. It has adopted new policies and arranged new plans. It has started to carry through a program which will make it an organization that will be immeasurably greater than it has ever been before. This greatness will be due to the larger measure of usefulness and helpfulness it will bring to the lives of its members. It is established beyond contradiction that the ownership of a chapter house makes for a finer responsibility. Sigma Alpha Epsilon intends that all of its chapters shall speedily be in chapter houses of their own. The fraternity has a second great mission. There has already been established in the metropolis of our country an S. A. E. Home, under the direction of that high-class group of alumni known as the Diomedians. Here the young S. A. E. just going to New York from his distant chapter finds a welcome, a wholesome atmosphere, a helpful comradeship and a place to live that spells home. For all this he is charged a sum that is more reasonable than offered anywhere else in the city. Then there is another big thing Sigma Alpha Epsilon is starting to do. It is to emphasize its pride and love for its sacred dead. Noth-

ing—nothing—nothing, in all its career has brought more honor to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and its badge than the soldier graves of its sons who gave their lives for their country in the Great War. Every living man who wears that badge appreciates more than ever how it glorifies him, because of the nearly two hundred S. A. E. dead who wore it with noble distinction. To these, her beloved and lost, it is proposed by the fraternity to erect a memorial building. In this building the work of the fraternity these young men loved will be carried on. Here will be placed an historical museum, a fraternity library, a center for all the executive and administrative work of the fraternity. It will be at lovely Evanston, which has so long been a Mecca for S. A. E. pilgrims. Are these not worthy objects for the best efforts of the fraternity? They are the big beginnings of what the fraternity intends to do for its family. To realize these high aspirations it must have the help and backing of its membership. They must rally to the building of the foundations of the plan as found in the new Endowment Fund. This fund is found embodied in the plan that, from now on, S. A. E. alumni shall pay dues to the national frater-

nity. These dues are three dollars a year from the alumni. To those who wish to help swiftly and substantially, the sum of fifty dollars may be paid at once and this makes the giver a life member of the Chapter National, with exemption from future payments. Another privilege is extended to our brothers who wish to make a sacrifice and gift for the fraternity that will be of momentous aid in starting our Endowment Fund. The national convention provided that to twenty-five members should be given the privilege of becoming known in our history as Founders of the Endowment Fund. A gift of one thousand dollars brings this historic position in Sigma Alpha Epsilon to these twenty-five brothers. Whether the gift be the annual one of three dollars or the life membership of fifty dollars or the founder's gift, it must be at least one of the three to carry through the National Endowment. The fraternity addresses itself to you to give your loyal support to it in this period of its great history.

Some few years ago, while yet in college, we were impressed with the promptness and regularity with which one of the fraternity houses displayed the American flag on days when it was especially appropriate that it be displayed.

That fraternity's observance in the matter of displaying the national colors brought forth the favorable comment of many persons in the community. It always made us feel those fellows were just a little bit ahead of our own crowd, that they had a little finer sense of the fitness of things, of patriotism, if you please, and from them we took the tip, and followed suit in the matter. That was as it should be, however, for we have been taking "good things" from that chapter for a great many years, two or three every fall, in fact.

But if there ever was a time when it was fitting for our chapters to "show the colors" it is especially fitting now. It was at the St. Louis convention that our Committee on Resolutions presented the following which was adopted unanimously by the convention:

"Whereas, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity deprecates the activities of the Inter-Collegiate Socialist Society, with headquarters in New York City, now spreading radical propoganda in the schools and colleges of America, and publishing a monthly called the 'Socialist Review,' whose Editorial Board consists of college professors, and

"Whereas, this fraternity, proud of the record of its great body of soldiers in the World War, stands four square for the preservation of American institutions as opposed to this subtle hankering after Bolshevism.

"Therefore, Be It Resolved, that this fraternity denounce the more insidious efforts to subvert Americanism unawares, and recommends to all fraternities that they join in adopting prompt measures to prevent a united front against all efforts, from within or without the schools, to subvert that democracy for which our brothers, buried in France, have died."

May our ninety-one active chapters, therefore, endorse by action the work of the Resolutions Committee, and take the lead in their respective communities by observing the proper display of the American flag on certain days.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon must not only be able to sell the fraternity to a few pledges each year, but she must be able to sell S. A. E. to the entire student body, to the faculty and to the community of which it is a part. A conscientious observance of such matters will do a great deal to command the respect of the communities where our chapters are located.

It is the accepted custom among civilians to display the national flag on all patriotic occasions, especially on the following days:

Lincoln's Birthday.....	February 12
Washington's Birthday.....	February 22
Mother's Day.....	Second Sunday in May
Memorial Day .....	May 30
Flag Day .....	June 14
Independence Day .....	July 4
Inauguration Day, every fourth year.....	March 4
All Election Days.....	

In certain localities other special days are observed in the same manner. Other such days include:

Battle of New Orleans.....	January 8
Andrew Jackson's Birthday.....	March 15
Thomas Jefferson's Birthday.....	April 13
Battle of Lexington.....	April 19
U. S. Grant's Birthday.....	April 27
Battle of Manila Bay.....	May 1
Perry Day .....	May 29
Battle of Bunker Hill.....	June 17
Lake Erie Day .....	September 10
Lake Champlain Day.....	September 11
Emancipation Day .....	September 22
Columbus Day .....	October 12
Battle of Saratoga.....	October 17
Surrender of Yorktown.....	October 19
Evacuation of Yorktown.....	November 25

Many of the above anniversaries have a local rather than a national observance.

Lowering the flag at half mast—that is, putting it at or near the center of the staff—is universally recognized as a symbol of mourning. At 12 o'clock sharp on Memorial Day the flag is raised to the top of the pole.

In stormy weather it is regarded as disrespectful to permit the flag to fly, except in battle, where it may wave night and day, without regard for the weather.

While the United States is the youngest among the great nations, yet her flag is one of the oldest in the world. It was adopted June 14, 1777. Other flags were adopted as follows: France, 1794; Great Britain, 1801; Spain, 1785; Italy, 1848; Sweden and Norway, 1817; Portugal, 1816; Germany, 1870; Belgium, 1831; while China, Japan and the South American Republics all have more recent standards than our own.

So with the following lines in mind:

"The union of lakes, the union of lands,  
The union of stars none can sever;  
The union of hearts, the union of hands,  
And the Flag of our Union forever."

Let us set an example in the communities where we are located that will reflect both to the glory of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and to the Nation.

In sending to the 25,000 alumni of the fraternity the statements telling of the National Endowment, there were naturally some that fell into the hands of active chapter men, who had been out of college for a while and returned, as well as into the hands of brothers who were really alumni of one chapter, but had affiliated with another. To give these active brothers to understand that this did not mean an additional national dues from them, we issued a brief notice to the chapters saying so. At the same time we do not wish our active brothers to feel that they are denied the privilege of becoming life members at once or forbidden the high honor of becoming a founder of the Endowment Fund. Both of these privileges are open to them and we shall be glad to have them take advantage of them.

Occasionally some brother writes that he has lost his official badge and would like to get a duplicate numbered the same as the one he lost. The last eight words furnish the text for these few remarks of explanation and comment. The plan of official badges numbered consecutively was adopted twenty-five years ago, so that each initiate might be provided with his own numbered badge. To issue duplicates would defeat the very purpose for which the regulation was put in force, for with more than one badge of the same number, confusion would be worse confounded. Lost badges are often found. But the task of tracing a lost badge under such circumstances would be well-nigh impossible. A brother may attach a sentiment, it is true, to the badge which was pinned on his breast before the altar of Minerva, such a sentiment as he might never feel toward any substitute badge. Does it make it the same badge, though, to have another numbered the same? No, brothers, we say it firmly, twins must have different names—or numbers.

S. A. E.'s everywhere will be pulling for "Bobby" (Robert T.) Jones, Georgia Phi, when he goes up against the world's best golfers in the British amateur and open championships during May and June. The Georgia Tech. junior has finally decided to forsake his engineering studies long enough to join Miss Alexa Stirling, American and Canadian woman's champion, who shares with him the especial pride of Atlanta, in an invasion of the native soil of the royal and ancient game. "Bobby" is the pride of his fraternity, as well as of Atlanta. The ease and modesty with which he carries his honors is a delight to his friends and a charm to all who meet him.

From its very nature, the exchange department of any publication offers little opportunity for the development of new or original ideas. In the Record its sole function, we take it, is to present in simple fashion such excerpts from contemporaneous publications the perusal of which may be of general interest, may foster the spirit of catholicity and true Pan-Hellenism and tend to develop broad-minded Greek-letter men. We have no pet theories to exploit.

We have always felt that the full delineation of the sometimes long and circuitous route by which an article found its way into our columns was a foolish and useless custom. Why should it be necessary to quote "From the Alpha Phi Quarterly, copied from the Alpha Omega Record as it appeared in the Omega Alpha Journal"? Credit given the original source is all that would seem to be essential.

Again, some individual writes an article for, let us say, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record, which from its nature clearly indicates that it represents the views and ideas of its author rather than the opinion of the fraternity at large. It is invariably credited to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record. Would it not make for accuracy, would it not be fairer to the fraternity and more just to the author to quote "Tom Jones in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record"?

It is acknowledged that these are but details of secondary importance. Nevertheless, their frequent appearance in fraternity publications justifies a suggestion of reform in conformity with accepted journalistic standards.

## Marion Minerva Men

Organization of the Marion Sigma Alpha Epsilon Club was effected at a dinner and smoker held by eleven members of the fraternity at the Marion clubhouse Tuesday evening. Included were students from Cincinnati, Ohio Wesleyan, Purdue, Cornell and Miami universities and St. Stephens College. Officers elected are Arthur Harris, president; Karl Marble, vice president, and Paul Droege, secretary-treasurer. Members at the dinner were Warren Mapes, Arthur Harris, Paul Droege, George Pfann, George Oborn, Guernsey Lunger, Lieutenant Rhu Taylor, Karl Marble, Paul Simpson, Murrel Barnhart and Fred Allen. Other Marion members of the fraternity, who were unable to attend on account of being out of the city, are John Springer, Alwyn Crane, Harold Halde- man, Dewey McDonald and Ralph Wolfinger.

## S. A. E. at Washington

### U. S. SENATE

Name	Chapter	Class	State
A. O. Stanley...	Ky. Alpha-Epsilon	..1885....	Kentucky
Key Pittman.....	Tenn. Zeta.....	..1888....	Nevada
P. C. Knox.....	Ohio Sigma.....	..1872....	Pennsylvania
B. P. Harrison...	La. Epsilon.....	..1902....	Mississippi
Thomas Watson...	Ga. Psi.....	..1876....	Georgia

### HOUSE OF CONGRESS

Name	Chapter	Class	Dist.	State
William N. Vaile.	Colo. Chi.....	..1901..	First.....	Colorado
Charles H. Brand.	Ga. Beta.....	..1881..	Eighth.....	Georgia
Henry D. Flood..	Tenn. Zeta....	..1889..	Fourth.....	Mississippi
Thomas U. Sisson.	Va. Sigma....	..1886..	Tenth.....	Virginia
Joseph E. Brown.	Tenn. Lambda	..1903..	Third.....	Tennessee



## The Installation of California Gamma

(Continued from page 13.)

Eminent Supreme Archon, presented to him on behalf of California Gamma, as a token of its love and esteem, what is beyond doubt the most rare and unusual gavel in existence, made from the vertebra of a Ground Sloth, taken from the La Brea Asphaltum Pits and estimated to be from 250,000 to 400,000 years old. A fittingly engraved silver plate was attached to the gavel. After fitting acknowledgment, Brother Tuttle, in the final speech of the evening, aroused the gathering to a high pitch of enthusiasm and pride in their fraternity by unfolding to them the plans conceived at the St. Louis Convention for the future of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The culminating event of the installation, the reception at the chapter house on Sunday afternoon, was attended by over three hundred guests, among whom were officials of the University, members of the faculty, and numerous representatives of the Greek Letter organizations on the campus. The house was tastefully decorated in purple and gold Acacia and with many beautiful floral gifts from other organizations. Corsages of violets, tied with the fraternity colors, were presented to the ladies attending the reception. Music was provided by the California Gamma orchestra and light refreshments were served.

Minerva, springing full-armed from the forehead of Zeus, is emblazoned on the Great Seal of the State of California, as a symbol of its mode of entrance into the Union a full-grown state. So California Gamma enters into the brotherhood of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, full-armed to uphold its honor and traditions.

## Planning Your Chapter House

(Continued from page 10.)

There should be a large linen closet for storing unused bedding and other property, on the second floor. A room should be arranged as the chapter office, where the different books and files pertaining to chapter finance and current records may be cared for, and furnishing a special place for carrying on the work of the steward, correspondent, librarian, and house committee work.

Ample closet room should be provided in each study or dressing room, so that no more than ten men will have to use one closet. Care should be taken in anticipating suitable space for furniture in each room and doors, windows, and electric plugs for study lights, arranged accordingly.

Proper advice should be sought for consultation in the planning and designing of the modern fraternity house. It becomes a structure to house a chapter for years to come, and great care should be taken in making it an ideal home. The value of a fraternity house should grow with its years, instead of depreciating through its use. There are legends, and traditions and fond memories which grow around it, and these

should be preserved by firm building, and not be forsaken in a few years for a new place of dwelling, through deterioration of poor construction in the old.

## Difficulties and Delusions With Which the Fraternities Have to Contend

(Continued from page 29.)

It seems scarcely possible that ignorance, just ignorance pure and simple, of the nature of the fraternity, can still exist among that class to whom it looks for its membership. The writer was never more flabbergasted than on one occasion when, proceeding blithely along with what was intended for a most compelling and persuasive line of bidding talk, he was stopped by the rushee in question, a youth of more than average intelligence, with the simple question, not at all in a hostile tone, "Exactly what is a fraternity? Why should I want to join one?" So far as the anecdote goes, suffice it to say that the man was eventually pledged; but apparently isolated instances of such lack of information still exist. If they do, they must be rare. Certainly it is taken for granted by the fraternity man nowadays, that the freshman is acquainted to some extent, not only with the nature of fraternities in general, but with the relative standing of those best known in his section of the country, and that he will accept membership in the one he considers best if it is offered him. This, of course, is the ultimate fact, and when the fraternity has reached the stage where it can proceed on this assumption, it has little cause to be troubled as to its position in the opinion of the public.

## Wilmington Alumni Dance

Two hundred beaux and belles attended the Wilmington, N. C., S. A. E. Alumni dance, December 29th. Many unique features were in evidence, all of the brothers wearing purple and gold sashes. The ballroom was exquisitely decorated.

## "And It Came to Pass"

(Continued from page 26.)

who signed the agreement will keep it, and I think that the possibility of a reorganization of the fraternity by entirely new men is, for some time at least, unlikely; it is impossible if the members of the old organization have a sense of honor. The general opposition to Theta Nu Epsilon all over the country is undermining its strength and ultimately will defeat it. The fact that nearly a dozen different fraternities, my own included, who have regulations prohibiting membership in Theta Nu Epsilon were represented in the list of members of the Illinois chapter, leads me to the conclusion that these regulations are violated much more commonly than is generally supposed and that a stronger effort should be made to enforce them. If at the present time we could have a co-operative effort between college and fraternity officers, I believe we could strike Theta Nu Epsilon a blow that would put it out of business.

# Fraternity Insurance By Dr. Cyrus F. Newcomb Illinois Beta

About the most difficult problem the average fraternity has to contend with is raising funds to care for its expenses.

Most organizations have this problem constantly before them in one form or another with particular elements peculiar to each which have to be met.

For the purpose of meeting these general conditions for all organizations, life insurance offers a solution so far very little used. Probably its possibilities and adaptation for the purpose are not even known to the vast majority of those persons whose task it is to battle with the financial problems of their fraternity or other organization.

By its very nature, life insurance is adapted to such a cause. It requires and demands a steady and systematic outlay on the part of each individual. It will assure an equally steady and systematic return for the trouble.

The greatest problems, the housing, future upkeep, funds for remodeling, repairing and the mortgage, all can be taken care of through this means, if systematically used by each entire chapter of any fraternity. An adequate endowment for other purposes may be established as well. A uniform method of procedure conforming to their particular needs and requirements for the future should be adopted and adhered to throughout. This means the present board of directors or governors must select and point the way for those future members of the fraternity who will be taken in from year to year.

There are several forms of policies which will accomplish the result. Some quickly, others more slowly, but the limited funds available to the majority of men in college makes a policy which serves a double purpose the most desirable.

In so much as all men insure for the benefit of their dependents or business interests sooner or later, that form of policy will contribute to the general fund of the fraternity from the very start, and it will provide a contribution at the end of the stipulated period to the fraternity's sinking or building fund, while at the same time carrying a substantial protection for the insured's own interests.

Before the time of his initiation, it must be determined what amount each individual is to be pledged to contribute to his fraternity and when the same shall be due. These two factors then become the basis on which to plan operations and those belonging to the fraternity will contribute this sum automatically to the permanent endowment or building fund at the time decided upon.

With this in view, the men insure individually, assigning their policies to the extent of that sum to the fraternity. In case of premature death, the assignment provides for the payment immediately of the sum agreed upon to the fraternity, the balance of the face of the policy reverting to the interests of the insured's estate.

The proceeds of each policy therefore belong to the fraternity, up to

the amount specified in the assignment, in the event of death before the expiration of the period, and to the extent of that sum at maturity during the lifetime of the policyholder. Also, if for any reason the policy be lapsed, the fraternity then has the right to surrender it for its cash value, pay itself the original sum due, and the balance, if any, then reverts to the insured. In this latter event, the fraternity would not realize the full sum agreed upon because the surrender value of the policy at the time of "cashing in" is not sufficient to meet the full amount. It would receive only a part of the amount, but in all probability the losses from surrender and lapse would not exceed nor even approach those from uncollected notes.

The accumulation, or dividends, from these policies beginning at the end of the first year and for each successive year are the property of the fraternity. They may constitute a portion of the stipulated sum agreed upon if desired. It would be advisable that the dividends be not included as a part of the sum contributed, but be considered as a sort of equalizing medium to offset the losses which might result through lapsed and surrendered policies.

The payment of the dividend into the treasury of the fraternity enables each man to begin to contribute to the fund immediately.

You are transferring this detail from the shoulders of your secretary or treasurer to the offices of the general agency of the insurance company, which has the required machinery for that purpose. Not only has it the machinery, but its vast and systematic organization of general agencies equip it to collect for you throughout the country.

Within a short period of years there should be no necessity for calling upon the alumni for any funds to meet deficiencies, as is at present the custom.

This system will vary the income from the one now generally in use where each man signs a number of notes, due at some future dates, the

collection of which depends upon the activity of the secretary and his ability as a collector.

The only responsibility placed upon the individual is that he pay the premium upon his policy once a year, when it becomes due. If he does so, the balance of the entire transaction becomes automatic and takes care of itself. The payments may be made in one or two installments, at the convenience of the individual.

Through this medium, it is perfectly possible to calculate and take care of any obligation for any concrete case as soon as the various elements entering into it are known.

For the purpose of illustrating this feature, there is attached hereto one method of creating an endowment fund on the basis of a contribution of \$200 from each member at the end of ten years' time. The period in this case is chosen arbitrarily, as is also the amount, any period and any amount may be adapted to the same purpose.

The following figures are based upon the assumption that the organization is starting to accumulate an endowment or building fund for its future.

That it now has thirty-eight members who constitute the nucleus.

That the ages at entry are between sixteen years and twenty years, and for simplification of figures, age 19 is taken as the average.

The plan selected for the purpose is that of a Twenty Payment Life policy for \$1,100 each, because it will yield an absolutely guaranteed value at the end of the ten-year period of \$200 if surrendered for cash, and because the insured, having the right to substitute that sum in place of the surrender value of the policy, would in that event have the policy for \$1,100 release to him by the corporation upon which he could complete the required number of payments and have the entire protection for his own use.

And because in the event of death prior to the tenth year, the organization receives its \$200 just the same and the balance, a much greater sum,

Twenty Payment Life Plan.  
Average Age 19 Years.  
Annual Premium, \$32.01.

Amount of Policy \$1,100 Each to Guarantee \$200  
Each at the End of the 10th Year.

Year Inaugurated.	New Lives Added.	Total Lives involved.	Total Amount of Insurance.	Cash Returns Dividends.	Guar. Cash Sur. Value.*	Total Cash Sur. Value.**	Individual Guar. Cash Sur. Value.
1920	38	38	\$ 41,800	None	None	None	None
1921	10	48	52,800	142.12	None	142.12	None
1922	10	58	63,800	189.02	955.70	1,144.72	\$ 25.15
1923	10	68	74,800	238.86	1,982.05	2,220.91	45.55
1924	10	78	85,800	291.30	3,238.94	3,530.24	66.63
1925	10	88	96,800	346.85	4,732.88	5,079.73	88.41
1926	10	98	107,800	405.56	6,473.12	6,878.68	110.94
1927	10	108	118,800	467.56	8,465.64	8,933.20	134.18
1928	10	118	129,800	532.54	10,720.58	11,253.12	158.21
1929	10	128	140,800	601.30	13,246.60	13,847.90	183.05
1930	10	138	151,800	673.26	16,053.32	16,726.58	208.74
1931	10	100	110,000	496.70	10,208.86	10,705.56	
1932	10	100	110,000	496.70	10,208.86	10,705.56	

\* This is the guaranteed cash surrender value of all the policies together at the year indicated. It will be noted that at different years there are policies which have been in force for varying periods of time, so these values represent the sum of the various cash values of each group of ten policies plus the original thirty-eight.

\*\* This value is the guaranteed surrender value of all policies at this time plus the dividends, should it be desired to terminate the whole process at once. The value given at any one year is the entire amount the fraternity would receive.

reverts to the dependents of the insured, thereby furnishing an incentive for the insured to keep the policy in force, which he would not, should his family have no contingent interest in the same.

The dividends as recorded are based upon actual results and are neither estimates nor guarantees for the future. They will show variation from time to time with the increasing or decreasing number of lives insured, with the lapses and surrenders before the ten-year period is up, and with the varying interest and mortality conditions experienced through the period. They are for the most part reasonably staple in amount and would contribute a substantial sum to the fund over any period of years. But because of the nature of their origin the suggestion is made above and here repeated that the dividend had best be considered as an equalizing medium to balance such lapses and surrenders as do come within the period.

At the end of 1930, the tenth year, there would become due the fraternity 38 times \$200 or \$7,600 plus the \$673.26 of dividends, a total amount of \$8,273.26.

At the end of the next year, 1931, there would become due 10 times \$200 or \$2,000 plus the dividends of \$496.70, a total of \$2,496.70, and from this period on that becomes a constant factor in the receipts of the treasury.

Note: These policies all provide for the company's very liberal and desirable total and permanent disability clause. The semi-annual premium would be \$16.34.

## Princeton Policy

President Hibben of Princeton announces that the student enrollment in the university will be limited to 2,000.

This marks a new direction in educational policy which, we think, many another university will find it wise to follow in the future. In recent years there has been a tendency to magnify numbers as an index to the success of a university. Enrollments running far into the thousands have been pointed to as proof of how well the particular institutions were serving their purpose. It may be questioned whether this proof can be accepted as valid.

Too much emphasis easily may be placed on numbers. Beyond a point, which we do not venture to define, increasing enrollment may mean decreasing effectiveness in the real work of an educational institution. It certainly means the loss of the atmosphere and spirit of university life which are possible only through the mutual intimacy of the student body and the personal relations which may be established between students and faculty, and when numbers are taken as a measure of achievement there is great danger lest they be encouraged by a lowering of standards and an adoption of methods which militate against the highest academic attainment.

Princeton prefers to be a great university rather than a big university. The choice is wise.—The Chicago Evening Post.

## Correspondence

Editor of The Record:

The Diomedians of New York will be glad to receive photographs of chapter houses, fraternity conventions and dinners or any other subjects of particular interest to members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. These photographs are to be hung in the living rooms of the club, and should preferably be framed. The club will place a uniform identification tag on each which will indicate who is the donor.

The present membership of the club represents over fifty chapters. Visitors from many remote points are being entertained almost daily. We feel that it would be a source of inspiration and instruction to have such a photographic collection on display, and it is hoped that every chapter in the fraternity may be represented by some suitable picture. All contributions will be promptly acknowledged.

FLOYD W. SMITH,  
Secretary, The Diomedians of  
New York.

To the Editor of the Record:

Here is a new verse I heard a Chapter sing the other day, to "Sing, Brothers, Sing":

"Saint Peter throws the Golden Gates

As wide as they can be,

When e'er he hears an angel shout,

'Here comes an S. A. E.'

Yours fraternally,

A LOUISIANA BROTHER.

Editor, The Record:

In his excellent article in the December Record on "The Spirit of the Founders of Sigma Alpha Epsilon," Brother Paul A. Walker has followed an error made in the History of Sigma Alpha Epsilon which I wish to correct.

He refers to an address made by Dr. James Scott, Georgia Pi, before the Atlantic Association Founders' Day Banquet on March 9, 1907.

As a matter of fact, this address was delivered on the date mentioned, before the Atlanta Alumni Association and the speaker was Dr. James Scott Todd, Georgia Pi, now deceased.

This address is, in my opinion, one of the most notable contributions which have been made to the historical literature of the fraternity. I think it important that the record be kept straight. I was fortunate enough to have been among those who heard Dr. Todd on this occasion and remember distinctly the profound impression his address created.

LAUREN FOREMAN,  
Georgia Epsilon.

Lafayette College.

Dear Brother:

Knowing the importance and advantage of a close relationship between a chapter and its national officers, I am taking this opportunity to send you what may be called a brief summary of what our Chapter, Pennsylvania Gamma, is doing to make Sigma Alpha Epsilon rank first among the national fraternities at Lafayette, and a leader in college activities.

Brothers Brown and Wolbert fought gallantly on the gridiron and are deserving of a great deal of credit

for the wide reputation which the impenetrable Lafayette line gained in the football world.

Brother O'Connor is the junior manager of the basketball team and is assured of his berth as manager next year. Brother Wright is junior manager of the tennis team with Brother Philip Brown acting in the capacity of sophomore manager. Brother Aloman, aside from being secretary of his class, and a member of "The Lafayette" board and Y. M. C. A. cabinet, is president of the Student Volunteer Conference. Brothers K. K. and K. W. Schoenfeld are representing the fraternity on the college Glee Club. Brother Richardson played the leading role in the college show given during the junior week by the college dramatic club, "The Sock and Buskin Club." Richardson, brother "Bill," has all the qualifications of a real artist, and although he is concerned chiefly with engineering, we are looking forward to his debut in the theatrical world. Brothers Carlson and Coyle were members of the female chorus. Brother Kemper has been running on the cross-country team, which has added six victories to its past record without a single defeat. Brother Kemp also won first prize in the Meadow Brook cross-country meet. Brother LeConey, "Speed personified," is running first man on the indoor mile-relay team, which captured first prize at the meet held in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., and at an indoor meet held recently at Newark, N. J. Brother Chase is on the debating team. Two of our freshmen were on the freshmen basketball team. Brother Jacobson was elected captain of the team. We have made it our aim that every brother in college go out for some activity.

Pennsylvania Gamma has a basketball team of which it is mighty proud. Thus far the team has won five games and lost one. Among the victims are listed the freshman team of the college, Sigma Nu, Alpha Chi Rho, Cook A. C. and Bangored. The team has taken several trips to the nearby high schools and has gained considerable prominence about the college.

During the Junior Week Pennsylvania Gamma gave a house party. Its members was well represented at all the festivities which proves that our chapter is not sleeping in the social activities.

Very sincerely and fraternally,

Kenneth K. Schoenfeld,  
E. C. of Pennsylvania Gamma  
Chapter.

## South Carolina Obdurate

Columbia, S. C., February 4.—Possibility of restoration of Greek letter college fraternities at South Carolina state institutions was wiped out today when the house of representatives of the general assembly continued until next year a bill proposing that the trustees of various institutions be authorized to dispose of the question.

Under the present law, college fraternities at state institutions are illegal. At the 1920 session a bill giving the trustees authority to act was passed by the house, but rejected by the senate.—Atlanta Constitution.

## Stories About S. A. E.'s

A story is told of the late Samuel Spencer, Georgia Beta. The trains of his railroad were frequently late. He resolved to correct the service. As the train to which his special car was attached one day drew into its terminal he looked at his watch. It registered exactly noon—the time of scheduled arrival.

He sent for the engineer. "My friend," the great railway executive said, beaming, "do you know what you have done? You have broken the record; you have arrived on time. My congratulations; also, here is \$10."

The engineer reached for the money, fumbled it, then sadly handed it back. "I am sorry to have to tell you, Mr. Spencer," he said, "but I cannot take your present, for the truth is this is yesterday's train."

Two men stood in the corridor of a hotel in Cleveland one cold, wintry night. One of them, desiring an evening newspaper, caught his coat collar around his neck, walked out into the biting wind and bought a paper from a shivering newsboy in the street. When he hustled back into the warm hotel his companion asked: "Why did you run out into the cold like that? There is a newstand in the hotel."

"Oh," smiled the big man, "that poor little chap outside needs the money more than the fellow inside."

The big man was Major, Congressman, Governor, President William McKinley, Ohio Sigma. Only a big man could have done so thoughtful a thing.

In its issue of Sunday morning, The Baltimore Sun had the following nice things to say of "Red" Barron, Georgia Phi, one of the Tornado's entries in the Baltimore track meet:

"Those who saw Red Barron, of Georgia Institute of Technology, run in the joint games of the Fifth Regiment and Hopkins here last night, may not be fully acquainted with the athletic history of this young man. Barron showed well in the dashes, winning his heat, but being beaten out in the finals, but it is on the football field that he shone best as a player par excellence.

"Last year out of 27 coaches and sporting writers, who selected a mythical all-southern football team, Barron was the choice of exactly 25 who placed him at halfback. He was given honorable mention by Walter Camp, and Outing, and, according to Coach Glen Warner, of the University of Pittsburgh, he was the best halfback that had appeared on Forbes field in ten years.

"The remarkable part of it all was the fact that he played for six weeks upon a liquid diet, the left part of his jaw being broken, and his mouth wired together with gold wires through the gums. In this condition he played against Auburn, Centre College, Georgetown and the Univer-

sity of Pittsburgh, being instrumental in the wonderful showing made by the eleven of the Golden Tornado."

Henry L. Collier, on accepting the presidency of the Atlanta Alumni Association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the ensuing year, told the brothers of the coincidence that just fifty years ago as president of Georgia Beta, then the Grand Chapter, he was in effect the chief executive officer of the fraternity and took a leading part in reaching the decision to extend beyond the borders of the Old South.

Conrad Brevick, Washington Alpha, was recently in Tennessee. He writes of Captain Andrews in this loyal way:

"I would like to tell the younger generation in the fraternity about Champe Andrews some time. He made an address in our campaign here in Charlottesville, and brought his mother with him. I was talking to her at her hotel, and the subject of fraternities was mentioned.

"My son is an S. A. E.," she told me, proudly. "He'd fight for it. All my sons are S. A. E.'s" Which is my idea for a good lead for a biography."

## The S. A. E. Mail Bag

George S. Gresham, New York Sigma-Phi, is in the Celestial Republic. He writes to the E. S. R.: "Last summer I saw you at Annandale and I told you then that I expected to come to China to teach. I left Boston early in July and arrived in Shanghai early in August. It was very hot when I got here and I went to the mountains for a month. I came here early in September and began to do my part in the uplift of the Yellow Race. I like China and the Chinese very much, and look forward to a very happy and interesting time among the people of the Far East. I had a letter from Ned Ely the other day, and I expect to spend a day or so with him when he stops at Shanghai on his way to Hong-kong. I have met one brother in Shanghai, but I did not know at the time that he is an S. A. E. I have met several sisters of S. A. E.'s, and one of them is the wife of a member of the faculty here. Her brothers were at Oregon State College, I think."

Dr. Felix R. Brunot, Louisiana Tau-Upsilon, now at the Colon Hospital, Cristobal, C. Z., writes: "The other day, quite unexpectedly, I found that little 'Paragaph History' with the note in the fly-leaf. Among the other prizes we draw when the weekly mail boat comes in is the capital prize of the lot, I assure you. I wish I could write you that Dr. Gilder (one of the elect also) and I had by this time organized the clan on the Isthmus, but I cannot—yet. There are, however, a number of good S. A. E.'s scattered here and there in the zone, and only last week we had word from Bookout, of Mississippi Gamma, who is at Almirante with the Fruit Company."

Frank J. Gilliam, Virginia Sigma, in changing the address for his Record, writes, en route on the ocean: "You may possibly be wondering why I am going out so far. I am now en route to Belgium to study French, the official language of the Belgian Congo, in Brussels. I shall be there several months and shall then sail for the Congo to take up educational missionary work under the Southern Presbyterian Church in their mission out there. If I get me a college started, I'll have to petition for a charter for Africa Alpha. However far away I shall go I shall never be able to go beyond thoughts of you and the whole fraternity, and the memory of my life in S. A. E. that I take with me shall always be one of my most treasured possessions."

We wonder how many alumni are like good Howard N. Finn, Pennsylvania Delta, who waited three years to ask us to change the address of his Record. He writes: "I have planned to write to you for almost three years to ask you to change my mailing address to Atlas Club, Tamaqua, Pa. That's procrastination for you! But I want to tell you I do enjoy the Record. I read practically everything in it. They have been sent to my home address since I left college. Last year I attended the Founder's Day dance at our new chapter at Lafayette and had a wonderful time. Was over again this fall to the Lehigh game. I also had an opportunity to get around to the Diomedean Club House in New York and ran into one of the boys I initiated at Gettysburg, 'Bob Mishler.'"

Mr. W. B. Hamilton, Tennessee Omega, who will be remembered as delegate at the convention, from Shreveport, has taken home some of the rich spirit and, in a letter just received, writes: "I was glad to receive your letter of recent date. I know you will be glad to learn that the Shreveport Alumni Association had a very good meeting last week and pledged itself to renew its efforts to keep the alumni association on a live and active basis."

C. H. Lucas, Ohio Tau, has the following interesting item in a letter: "During the month of November, \$768.00 was transferred by Pennsylvania Gamma from the chapter account to an S. A. E. trust fund account. This fund was invested in Liberty Bonds by Brother Whitcomb, who is Chairman of the Trustees in charge of the fund. This money consists of that saved during the school year of 1919-1920."

Harold Eaton, Montana Alpha, has a good message, he sends from Bozeman: "Back from the convention safely. I believe I can safely say that I spent three of the most beneficial and happy days in St. Louis that I have ever spent. I only wish every one of our active members could some time attend a convention. It surely places the fraternity in a much bigger and better light than it can be placed by merely telling the brothers about the convention.

"Best wishes and please journey Montana Alpha way soon."

Walter A. Snow, former president of Province Delta, became a life member and writer from Clarksburg, W. Va. "Hello, Billy, old boy. Put up the memorial first and make your loans later.

# Exchanges

Edited by David P. Deatrick  
Pa. Delta

The grand orgie of extravagance which swept the country following the close of the World War is, happily, disappearing. Unfortunately, however, it occasionally persists in the fraternity world in the conduct of some social function. We do not think our chapters may be charged with the practice of extravagance, yet we do know of a few instances wherein chapters have overstepped the bounds of good judgment in their effort to excel in dance favors. An acceptable favor by no means need be costly. Indeed, to be a favor it must not be made a reward. Let us not transform a very reasonable and pleasing social custom into a vulgar display of extravagance. The following, by Francis W. Shepherdson, is timely:

"There is one aspect of present day fraternity life which demands thoughtful study. It is the extravagance practiced in connection with annual formal parties. A strong democratizing influence has been effective in the last few years which reduced sharply the outlay for cabs and flowers once quite large. It is now considered not at all bad form for an undergraduate student to ask his lady friend to walk a block and a half to the gymnasium to attend a "prom." It is also considered perfectly proper if the young man does not spend five dollars of his father's money to buy the young woman a bouquet.

"The evil now takes the form of favors given to the lady guests. In one state university it is reported that the custom is to give expensive clocks, and vases, and similar tokens so that if a chapter gives a party the individual members are compelled to pay quite a bit in addition to the \$10 to \$25 per member for general expenses. There is not a chapter where at least half of the members are not unable to afford any such outlay. They should not be compelled by social pressure to pay out such money just for the purpose of appearing to keep in the swim socially. This subject ought to be taken up both by fraternity leaders and by deans of institutions and a sensible solution reached."

The foregoing leads to the thought, so frequently expressed and so worthy of repetition, that it is not social pre-eminence, nor athletic prowess, now the appearance of collective affluence which constitute the marks of the high grade chapter, but it is rather the combination of those intangible qualities sometimes difficult to adequately describe but always easy to recognize, which constitute the attributes of true gentlemen. The following well conveys the idea.

"A motor car salesman will tell you that, in general, one car is just about as good as another. What makes one more desirable than another is because it has more 'class.' The same is good to apply to chapters. The ideal chapter should have 'class.' Now by that is not meant that the brethren should spend all their allowances on "kollege klotches," or own their own motors, or give a dance every Saturday night. It does not

mean that the chapter house should be furnished in Elizabethan oak, with stained glass windows in the lounging room. It means that the chapter must, in its surroundings and conduct, be what is commonly known as 'well-bred.'—The Delta of Sigma Nu.

THE THREE DECENCIES:  
"Three things will make the position of fraternities impregnable. The first is a decent record for scholarship; the second is a decent regard for democratic ideals; the third is a decent economy in expenditure. If fraternity men in noticeable numbers are flunkers, snobs and spendthrifts, they ought to be thrown out, and they will be. The great majority of fraternity men are no one of these three things, and it is up to that great majority to make a cleaning where a cleaning is due, lest some less discriminating agents come in and do the job without our sanction or supervision. It will do little good to point out the many virtues of fraternities so long as they do not show regard for the three decencies. The general public and its agents in state legislatures will not make fine discriminations, weigh the good and the bad, and strike a just balance. We know, and college authorities know, that the fraternities do a great service and in many instances are almost indispensable, but a string of virtues as long as your arm will get you nowhere in an argument with an outraged legislator whose constituents point out flagrant violations of the three decencies. Cut out the cockiness, the extravagance, the loafing; keep your feet on the ground, your nose at the right level, your scholarship the same, live not only within your means but within reason; then the news of an anti-fraternity spasm in Wisconsin will not give us all the jumps—because there will be no such spasms worth mentioning."—The Palm of Alpha Tau Omega.

Much may be said both for and against the various rushing and pledging restrictions which prevail at many of our educational institutions today. There are always strong points to be found on both sides of any phase of this question. It is highly significant, however, that at a dinner held in connection with the recent Inter-Fraternity Conference the traveling and field secretaries should unanimously decide against a restricted rushing and pledging season. Commenting on this action, the following editorial from The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta is worth serious thought.

"The fact that at their recent dinner the fraternity traveling and field secretaries unanimously expressed themselves in favor of an entirely unrestricted rushing and pledging season is very significant. These men have made a study of various systems in many institutions at close hand, have watched their working and results, and their opinion is that of well informed experts.

We have never yet known of a system of restrictions that by the most optimistic could be called a success or that has given general satisfaction. Where the rules are imposed by the local Inter-Fraternity Council, as is generally the case, the council is sooner or later disrupted by squabbles engendered by infraction of some of the rules by one or more of its members. Then there is resulting bitterness and enmity between different groups, charges and counter charges, and finally a general "dobbybrook fair" in the local fraternity field—to the great edification of the non-fraternity element and the bewilderment of the freshmen.

"Restrictions are harmful to the entire student body life. The fraternity men can not settle down to their college work nor escape the unsettling effects of uncertainty and expectation. The freshmen drift around in a bewildered freedom, equally uncertain and expectant, while the swing of college activities and the communal life of the fraternities is largely in a state of suspense.

"The standard argument in favor of deferred rushing and pledging is that it affords the freshman an opportunity to look all the fraternities over carefully and make a wise selection. This sounds very fine. But in reality it is the veriest tommy-rot. At the end of three months the freshman knows no more about the fraternities than he did at the end of three days. Until he is a member he can never know anything but the outside life of a chapter, and in his intercourse with its members they are always, consciously or unconsciously, on parade. His safest guide in selecting his fraternity is to trust to his instincts and intuition. The group that naturally attracts him by the congeniality of its home life and the similarity in tastes and character of its members is the one he should select. And this decision he can reach more certainly in a few days than if he muddles his brain for months weighing one fraternity against another in the balances of his immature and inexperienced judgment.

"The other argument that deferred pledging permits the fraternity to study the man and look up his antecedents has very little real value. A fraternity is generally informed about a man before he enters college, or can quickly secure this information through its alumni. His qualifications for membership and conformity to the fraternity's type can be as safely judged in a few days as in several months. At his age a freshman has not yet learned to conceal his real character as he may in later life; besides, the greater part of his character is yet unformed and is plastic for the fraternity to mould according to its ideals and principles. He will always erect a certain barrier of reticence; but fraternal association, not time, is the only thing that will break through this. He himself will unconsciously evidence the culture and refinement of his home life and training.

"While our years of observation and study have strongly convinced us of the value of an unrestricted rushing and pledging season, we believe that initiation should be deferred until the end of the first semester—and then restricted by scholastic eligibility. This gives the freshman a strong incentive to apply himself diligently to his college work and he will receive the supervision and assistance of the older men in the fraternity of his choice.

"It also protects the chapter from the risk of initiating a man who, by indifferent work, will lower its general scholastic standing or become one of its prematurely born alumni—by faculty request—without having given any value to the chapter or spent time enough in its ranks to receive the training and inspiration that would make him of any value to the fraternity as an alumnus."

Delta Tau Delta has launched a campaign to raise an Undergraduate Loan Fund to be used, as its name indicates, for the purpose of assisting its members through college, under certain conditions, who may be overtaken by financial misfortune. This is a splendid demonstration of practical fraternalism worthy of the widest imitation. Phi Kappa Psi has been making such use of her Endowment Fund with the happy results disclosed by the following letter from a recent number of the Shield:

"I transferred from Purdue University to Illinois in the fall of 1914. In the late fall of the same year I received a letter from my father telling me that he would be unable to continue to furnish money for me, due to the fact that he had lost heavily because of a failure in the cotton crop. Now, it is very difficult for a new man to go into a university and sufficiently learn the ropes in the new surroundings to earn enough to pay his way through. This condition confronted me, and I was totally at a loss to know what to do. I certainly did not want to stop. When very much discouraged one day and about ready to decide to leave at the end of the first semester, I realized that the Fraternity had recently established an endowment fund to help members through. I immediately came to you, as you remember, and put my case in every detail before you, which resulted in your making me a loan of \$250, to be paid as I needed it. I used part of this money the remainder of that year, and in this time laid plans to earn an income during the next college year. The fund tided me over until the late fall of my junior year, when my earnings were sufficient to make ends meet. After this I was able to earn all the money necessary, and came out making more per month than I used. I do not need to say after the above how much this loan meant to me. It is quite evident that, had it not been for the loan, it is likely I would have dropped out, possibly never to enter again, just exactly the thing a man should not do. I feel, then, that I really owe my college course to the Fraternity, because through it I was able to complete my four years at the university.

With but a warning word as to the absolute correctness in diagnosis and

prognosis of a genuine case of "misfit," we heartily approve the following treatment.

"Hardly a week goes by in the academic year when some postulant is not received through one or another of the seventeen doors of our Order and becomes a knight and brother among us. It is but natural, in a world of human beings, that every once in a while a mistake is made and some young man is initiated who gives only lip service to our landmarks, and who throughout his subsequent college career lives immorally or acts unfriendly. Such a "mistake" or "misfit" wrongs himself by the constant practice of hypocrisy; what is vastly worse, he wrongs his Chapter and the whole Fraternity. For the normal young man, clean-cut and high-minded, whose own personal ideals are in tune with our landmarks and with the beautifully impressive prescript of initiation into our Order, is sometimes woefully shocked and disillusioned by what he later finds in the life of some of his brothers. From their conversation and conduct outside the chapter hall he acquired an idea of the Fraternity strangely and pitifully at variance with the lessons expounded within the chapter hall. And the shock may have one of two results; if he is youthful and inexperienced, he may unwittingly and in course of time be corrupted himself, or, if he is older and less impressionable, his chances are about even of becoming disgusted with the Fraternity or cynical concerning his brothers. Hence arises an imperative duty on the part of every upperclass brother in each resident chapter, and on the part of graduates also, to practice what is preached, to hate hypocrisy in themselves as in others, and to strive to make of freshman initiates not disillusioned cynics, but ennobled comrades. In extreme cases there is a duty even more imperative—the duty of cutting off an outrageous "mistake" or "misfit" from membership in the Order. It is by such expurgation of older brothers, as well as by initiation of unformed freshmen, that the Fraternity really grows great. Without occasional drastic discipline, Alpha Chi Rho will lose its reason for existence; it will encourage hypocrisy by tolerating it; it will decay and rot."—The Garnet and White.

"Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu have become house owners at Carnegie. The homes of Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are opposite the gates of the Institute."—The Delta of Sigma Nu.

Sigma Nu has launched a campaign to raise during 1921 a Permanent Endowment Fund of \$100,000 for the purpose of more adequate maintenance of a central office of administration and the financing of chapter houses. Having acquired seventeen new chapter houses "since last year," we wonder what Sigma Nu will do when she completes her endowment!

Alpha Chi Rho now requires that her general alumni dues, divided between the national organization, the Garnet and White and the local chapter, be paid directly into the general treasury.

Phi Alpha, a local at the University of Southern California, is preparing to petition Beta Theta Pi.

Francis Lynde Stetson, Williams 1867, who died December 5th, 1920, bequeathed \$10,000 to the Executive Committee of Alpha Delta Phi. Are there not some S. A. E.'s who might follow the only optional feature of this example?

Delta Tau Delta is the fortunate possessor of three alumni club houses, located in New York City, Washington and Boston.

In October and November Sigma Nu installed chapters at the University of Wyoming, University of Florida and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, and revived a chapter at the University of South Carolina, originally chartered in 1886. Her roster now numbers 85 chapters.

Lambda Chi Alpha has granted a charter to the Sycamore Club at Dennison University. The fraternities at Dennison are: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

As a result of the merger of several smaller organizations, Kappa Psi is now the largest medical fraternity.

The Thirty-fifth Convention of Phi Delta Theta was held in Atlanta, Ga., during the holiday season. Will W. Hays, Wabash '00, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, was elected President of the General Council of the fraternity. Of twenty-one petitions considered, charters were granted to locals at the University of Montana, Kansas State Agricultural and Colorado State Colleges. The establishment of a central fraternity office in Indianapolis and the appointment of a travelling secretary were authorized.

The newly elected officers of the Interfraternity Conference are: Chairman, Don R. Almy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Secretary, Fred H. Nymeyer, Zeta Psi; Treasurer, Wayne M. Musgrave, Alpha Sigma Phi. A new member was added to the Executive Committee, an Educational Adviser, and Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, Alpha Tau Omega, was elected to the office.

With the entrance of Delta Delta into her own house this fall, the fraternities and sororities at Mount Union College, Ohio, will achieve 100% of house ownership. Those represented are Alpha Chi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Nu.

Kappa Sigma has recently entered Johns Hopkins and the University of Pittsburgh.

The Sixty-fifth Annual Convention of Theta Chi will be held in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, April 7th-9th, 1921.

The following exchanges have been received: The Phi Alpha Delta Quarterly, the official 1920 Chapter Bulletin of Nu Sigma Nu; the Owl of Sigma Nu Phi, the Theta Chi Quarterly, the Journal of Phi Rho Sigma, the Rescript of Gamma Eta Gamma, the Teke of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi, the Chi Psi Phi Quarterly, the Centaur of Alpha Kappa Kappa, the Omicron Nu, the Delta of Sigma Nu, the Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta, the Caduceus of Kappa Sigma, the Kappa Alpha Journal, the Alpha of Delta Omega, the Rattle of Theta Chi.

Sigma Nu has entered South Carolina College—the Purple and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.

# The Old Grads of S. A. E.

## ALABAMA ALPHA-MU

Lee Ashcraft has been elected President of the Atlanta, Ga., Chamber of Commerce for 1921.

The Atlanta Chamber of Comthings to say about Brother Lee Ashcraft, Alabama Alpha-Mu, the new president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. We quote the Atlanta Constitution:

Lee Ashcraft was formally inaugurated president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce last night. Mr. Ashcraft is one of Atlanta's foremost citizens. He is a man of great business ability, is broad-visioned, enterprising, full of the "Atlanta Spirit," and enjoys to the fullest extent the confidence of all elements of our citizenship.

There is nothing that Atlanta needs just at this time more than broad-visioned men to pilot its civic enterprises—men who are big enough to see ahead and visualize the city's future needs and proportions, and with ability to cut the pattern for the city's future.

The Atlanta press has many kind merce, the city's greatest civic organization, has at its head a man of that type in the person of President Ashcraft.

The new president of the chamber has a rare opportunity to plan big things for Atlanta, and to start such plans well onto the way to fulfillment.

Sam Earle Greene has gone to South America to live.

## ALABAMA IOTA

John Marvin Akin of Irondale, Ala., Alabama Iota, is attending Emory University and has affiliated with Georgia Epsilon.

## ALABAMA MU

Benjamin Franklin Noble, formerly of Montgomery, Ala., is now living in Atlanta and is with H. L. Dougherty & Co., investment securities, with offices in the Hurt Bldg.

Kennedy Plunkett has joined J. K. Woolf in Tampico, Mexico, where they are engaged in engineering and construction work.

## CALIFORNIA ALPHA

Harry A. Deuel, California Alpha 1898, is living in Atlanta, Ga., having become chief engineer for the Atlantic Steel Company.

## COLORADO ZETA

Jesse U. H. Barker is operating the Barker Warehouse Co. in Atlanta, Ga. His address is 90 East North Ave.

## ARKANSAS ALPHA-UPSILON

A. B. Burroughs is with the Roundtree Cotton Compress, Paris, Texas. James Bryant is with the State National Bank, Texarkana.

H. S. Towler is with the Rice Styx Dry Goods Co., St. Louis.

H. S. Dunn is Principal of the Van Buren High School.

Elliott McCune is with a firm of public accountants in Ft. Smith.

Clements Conner is in Princeton University.

L. M. Illing is President of the

Arkansas Abstract & Guaranty Co., Little Rock.

E. H. Conner is in Mississippi A. & W. College.

Raymond Rebseman is with the Blocker Bourland Auto Co., Fort Smith.

H. S. Powell is studying law in Little Rock.

D. C. Dungan is selling cotton in Little Rock.

Charles Dick is with the Reed Real Estate Co. in Little Rock.

Harland Kidd is in the hardware business in Little Rock.

E. H. Lawson is in Tulane Medical School, New Orleans.

W. E. Mullens is in the wholesale grocery business in Texarkana.

B. L. Tallman is with the Price Clothing Co., in Fayetteville.

B. S. Hoag is working for the State National Bank, Texarkana.

Frank Peel, Jr., is with the Texarkana National Bank.

Sam Kuykendall is with the Carter & Knock Highway Engineering Co., Little Rock.

S. J. Beard is farming near Heber Springs.

J. S. Wade is farming near Augusta.

E. C. Conner is in Princeton University.

F. D. Pape is Cashier of the Citizens' Bank, Van Buren.

Robert Pape is with Blocker Bourland Auto Co., Ft. Smith.

A. B. Armstrong is teaching Economics at Gulfport Military Academy, Tupelo, Miss.

J. J. Little is farming near Conway.

W. P. Warner is Manager of the Ozark Battery Co., Fayetteville.

H. M. Lawson is Secretary-Treasurer of Price Clothing Co., Fayetteville.

Roy Wood is Vice-President of Price Clothing Co., Fayetteville.

W. P. Sadler is a senior in Johns Hopkins University Medical School.

Roy Stockburger is selling automobiles in San Francisco.

E. H. Cheever is Cashier of the State National Bank, Foreman, Ark.

W. E. Harville is Secretary of the Mills Morris Auto Co., Memphis.

James Rudd is a chemist with the Rock Island Railroad, with headquarters in Chicago.

D. G. Horr is Vice-President of the Ozark Refinery, Ft. Smith.

E. H. Bowers is with the Stephens Auto Co., Memphis.

R. E. Wait, Jr., is with the Universal Motor Co., Little Rock.

William Little is farming near Conway.

G. M. McCaslin is with the Remington Typewriter Co., El Paso, Tex.

J. D. Sanderson, Jr., is at Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Henry Maddox is with the State National Bank, Texarkana.

Russell Darnall is Secretary to the General Manager of the Texas & Pacific Ry.

F. P. Hall, Jr., is with a wholesale automobile accessory company in Ft. Smith.

## GEORGIA BETA

Lieut. Col. Eugene Kelly, former officer of engineers with the 82nd Division in the A. E. F., who has been in Atlanta since his discharge, has been appointed manager of the factory branch of the White Company at Charlotte, N. C., and will have supervision of the sale of White trucks in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Garrard Harris is associate editor of The News of Birmingham, Ala.

Harry C. Ansley, for many years treasurer of the Southern Railway Company, has retired, but is still making his home in Washington, D. C.

Jefferson L. Richardson is attending Emory University and has affiliated with Georgia Epsilon.

Murray M. Stewart is Mayor of Savannah, Ga.

Hugh J. McIntyre has been elected Mayor of Thomasville, Ga.

William G. Brantley, Jr., is an attorney in Washington, D. C., with office in the Munsey Bldg. He is associated with his father, who represented the Eleventh Georgia District in Congress for many years.

Edward N. Fortson is in the investment security business in New York with office at 44 Cedar St.

Eugene M. Ransom has moved from Columbus, Ga., to Atlanta to become Assistant Manager of the Southern Department of the Commercial Union Insurance Company, with office at 327 Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.

Wilmer L. Moore, President of the Southern States Life Insurance Company, Atlanta, Ga., was elected chairman of the Conference of Southern Life Insurance Companies at a meeting held in Atlanta on October 19th.

Forest T. Gilbert is in the cotton business in Atlanta, Ga., with the firm, Howard & Taylor, 245 Peachtree Arcade.

Judge George F. Gober is practicing law in Atlanta with office in the Central Building, but still makes his home at Marietta, Ga.

Henry S. McCleskey is proprietor of a hotel in Little Rock, Ark.

Peyton H. Snook, Jr., is living at 102 Cleburne Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Charles R. Andrews is now with the Rehabilitation Branch of the U. S. Public Health Service, with office in the Majestic Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

John M. Ross has been made Assistant Treasurer of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

## GEORGIA DELTA

William S. Basinger has been promoted to passenger traffic manager of the Union Pacific Railway System with office at Omaha, Neb.

## GEORGIA EPSILON

Dr. Carlton A. Lee is at the Lying-In Hospital, New York City.

Robert Norton Groover is assistant manager of the branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta at Savannah, Ga.

Dr. Steve Arthur Garrett, dental surgeon, has opened an office in the Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Downing Brown is with the Empire Trust Company of Atlanta, Ga.

Harvey W. Fraser is in the general insurance business with the firm, Haas and Howell, with offices in the Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

William Ernest Rogers is state news editor of the Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga.

Arthur H. Richter is in charge of the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. at Augusta, Ga.

John David Finlay is in business at Brewton, Ala.

William Bruce Watts, after an interesting experience as a Red Cross Captain in Jugo-Slavia, following similar service with the A. E. F., has returned to Atlanta, Ga., and has resumed his former connection with the Puffer Manufacturing Co., 48 West Mitchell St.

Rufus O. Ansley is teaching at Blakely, Ga.

Samuel Westcott Toole, after a sojourn in Florida, has returned to Atlanta, having accepted a position with the Federal Reserve Bank.

Jack M. McNulty is living in Dawson, Ga.

John R. Downing of Brewton, Ala., is attending Vanderbilt University and has affiliated with Tenn. Nu.

Allan Julian Strickland, Jr., of Valdosta, Ga., is attending Washington and Lee and has affiliated with Virginia Sigma.

Hollis C. Boardman, Jr., of Augusta, Ga., is attending the Eastman Business College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mason Foshee is in business at Brewton, Ala.

Clarence M. Stokes is in business at Moultrie, Ga.

#### GEORGIA PHI

John R. Slater, attorney, of Valdosta, Ga., has been appointed assistant to the Attorney General in the Department of Justice at Washington.

Randolph Shaffer is with the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 61 North Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

Frank I. Stone of Decatur, Ga., is attending Emory University.

George R. Brown is living in Marietta, Ga.

Willis W. Battle and Benjamin H. Hill, Jr., are students in the Law Department of Emory University.

William R. Crowell is with the Atlanta office of Lockwood, Green & Co., in the Healy Bldg.

William P. Heath has been made a Vice-President of the Coca Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Eugene D. Hill has been transferred from Louisville, Ky., to Nashville, Tenn., as Superintendent of Traffic for the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Frank Willis Barnett is statistician for the Queen Insurance Co., Trust Co., of Georgia Bldg., Atlanta.

Charles Harman Cox is with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., 839 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

#### GEORGIA PSI

Maj. James Arthur Fort is prohibition enforcement officer for the State of Georgia, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Thomas Fort Sellers is director of laboratories for the Georgia State Board of Health with office in the State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.

Major James L. Fort, who is an assistant attorney general of the

United States, was a visitor to Atlanta in January.

Judge W. H. Felton has retired from the bench and is now president of the Macon Railway and Light Co. of Macon, Ga. He is also an extensive peach grower.

Jule Felton is Solicitor General of the Superior Court of Georgia for the Southwestern circuit. His home is at Montezuma, Ga.

Stuart H. Shippey, Bomar Amos Olds, Ga. Psi, 1918; Erle D. Sellers, Ga. Psi, 1918; James M. Whitworth, Ga. Psi, 1919; James Taylor Cowart, Ga. Psi, 1920, and Jewel Guy Gaaney, Ga. Psi, 1923, are students in the Medical Department of Emory University.

Hillyer Rudisill, Jr., of Macon, Ga., is attending Emory University and has affiliated with Ga. Epsilon.

James Freeman Sellers, Jr., is with the Atlanta National Bank, Atlanta, Ga.

Frank North Winship, who is U. S. Consul at Milan, Italy, while visiting his old home in Macon, Ga., was the guest of honor on the evening of February 28th, at a large dinner given at the home of Walter J. Grace, Georgia Psi 1915.

Archie B. Lovett, formerly Judge of the Circuit Court, and making his home at Sylvania, has retired from the bench, declining to offer for reelection when his term expired. He has moved to Savannah to become a member of the law firm, Hitch, Denmark and Lovett, of which Remer L. Denmark, Georgia Beta 1900, is a member.

Alexander H. Stewart is City Treasurer at Macon, Ga., with office in the City Hall.

William M. Weaver is Business Manager for the plant of the Bibb Manufacturing Co., at Porterdale, Ga.

Blanton E. Fortson has been appointed as Judge, of the Western Circuit of Georgia, and will continue to make his home at Athens, Ga. He is one of five S. A. E. brothers.

Dr. Jack W. Jones has opened an office in the Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Rev John W. Faulkner is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lumpkin, Ga.

#### ILLINOIS BETA

D. S. Johns is with the Indiana Coal Co., Linton, Indiana.

#### ILLINOIS DELTA

Charles F. Rafferty is studying law in Los Angeles. Brother Rafferty had a machine gun use him for a target during the war and some forty bullets passed through his body, but he still lives and will be Chief Justice yet.

#### ILLINOIS PSI-OMEGA

George Frank Thomson has been appointed assistant editor of the St. Nicholas magazine.

Raymond Southworth is in Arizona. Ora L. Hall is dramatic critic on the Chicago Journal.

Walter E. Squire is living in Paris. Sidney Goltra and Jay Richardson are in business in New York City and are living at the Diomedian house.

Charles O. Hilton has moved to Baltimore, Md., and can be found at 2002 Lexington Bldg.

David C. Stukey is smoke inspector for the city of Evanston.

Rev. Robert Hall Atchison is rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, St. Louis.

John David McCartney, former Archon of Province Epsilon, has severed his connection with The Tribune-Herald of Rome, Ga., to become Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Central of Georgia Railway, in charge of publicity, with office at Savannah, Ga.

Albert Rawlins, a son of David Rawlins, one of the charter members of the chapter, has been pledged.

#### INDIANA ALPHA

Oscar W. Bogard has been made director of athletics of Houston, Texas. Simultaneously with the announcement came word that he was appointed Texas agent for the State Life Insurance Company.

Harold Denman won the right to represent Franklin in the Indiana State oratorical contest by winning the local contest held in the college auditorium on January 4.

Eight of the eighteen receiving the football "F" for work during the season of 1920 were S. A. E.'s.

Lloyd Cook, editor-in-chief of the Franklin Almanak, is working hard to make this year's annual the best ever published here.

#### LOUISIANA TAU-UPSILON

The three Jahncke brothers, all valued members of Louisiana Tau-Upsilon, had their great wharves in New Orleans visited by a terrific fire recently. The press account follows:

Heroic efforts of the local fire department, aided by river fire fighting apparatus of every description, probably saved the Jahncke Drydock and Shipbuilding Company from total destruction by a fire which swept 1,200 feet of the Jahncke wharf and damaged one steel and one wooden drydock late yesterday. Three steamships—the Dillwyn, under charter of the Standard Oil Company, the Bavington and Dade County, owned by the United States Shipping Board—were also damaged before firemen brought the blaze under control.

After a careful check of the fire-swept area, officials of the Jahncke company estimated the total losses, including damages to ships in drydocks and to those anchored nearby, at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

No lives were lost and only one man suffered severe injuries, being taken to the hospital suffering from a broken leg.

Scores of workmen, caught on the wharf with the flames blocking their escape to the levee, were compelled to leap into the river to escape being burned. At first it was reported several of these had been drowned, but a careful check failed to reveal any missing.

Officials of the drydock company announced that the work of rebuilding the wharf and repairing damage to other parts of the plant would start immediately.

#### MAINE ALPHA

George Washington Gifford is with the Western Electric Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Winburn A. Dennett has written a poem which tells of the last hours of Thomas Brittain, a fellow member of Maine Alpha. Brother Brittain was killed at the front while doing double guard duty to relieve a sick comrade.



**MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA**

Sherwood B. Blodgett has been elected Vice-President of the Robinson-Humphrey Co., stock and bond dealers, with office in the Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

**MISSISSIPPI THETA**

Hon. C. B. Ames, formerly first assistant attorney general of the United States under Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer, is now back in Oklahoma City to resume his duties as senior member of Ames, Chambers and Richardson law firm.

**NEW YORK SIGMA-PHI**

Rev. Charles T. Bridgeman has been at the University of the South delivering a course of lectures on the problems of the foreign-born in America.

**NORTH CAROLINA XI**

Francis A. Cox is a student at the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., preparing to enter the Episcopal ministry.

**OHIO DELTA**

Charles C. Martin is credit manager for the Goodrich Rubber Co., 263 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

**OHIO EPSILON**

Victor Heintz, former Congressman and A. E. F. Captain, is back at his law practice in Cincinnati.

George P. Jung found an eleven-pound boy (the second one) in his Christmas stocking.

Clyde K. Cairns is sales manager for the Monarch Tool Co. of Sidney, Ohio.

Charles H. Hughes is a free-lance coal baron in Cincinnati.

Boone Armentrout is the local distributor for a trick oil-burning apparatus for furnaces and boilers.

R. T. Dickerson has recently been appointed Assistant District Attorney.

Edward M. Hurley is now U. S. Commissioner, with headquarters in Cincinnati.

Harry L. Wieman was recently made professor of and head of the department of Zoology at the University of Cincinnati.

C. H. Porter, Jr., is with the Cabin Creek Refining Co., Cabin Creek, Va.

W. F. Cornell and J. Z. Heizer are in the Cincinnati office of the Roessler and Hasslacker Chemical Co., of Perth Amboy, N. Y.

A. Hunter White is attending the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Robert H. Mitchell is instructor in Accounting at the University of Pennsylvania.

Howard T. Mitchell is Secretary of the Cincinnati City Planning Commission.

Laurence Van Matre is in the Export Department of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

Irving Schroth is head of the Accounting Department of the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

A. F. Leve sells securities for H. W. Dubiack & Co., at Indianapolis.

Paul V. Connell, a recent Benedict, is located in Oklahoma City with the Fleischmann Co.

W. H. Mitchell is President of the Steel Forgings Co. of Cincinnati.

W. F. Mitchell and S. M. Caldwell are with the Procter & Gamble Co.

Henry Nonnez and Horton C. Stanley are with the American Laundry Machinery Co.

John F. Whiteley, Jr., is still in the air service. He may be addressed at France Field, Christobal, C. Z.

Hort Stanley is now the Eastern Sales Manager for the National Marking Machine Co., and is living at the Diomedians in New York.

Dick Farbach is back in school, a Sophomore in the Commercial Course of the Engineering College.

Johnny Heizer has stopped school and is now working with Heinie Cornell in the chemical business.

Jack Williams has also stopped school, and has an excellent position as secretary to a prominent Cincinnati business man.

Harold Stegner was through Cincinnati recently, looking very prosperous and quite the man of affairs.

Jug Morris and Pi Porter are about to start a contracting business down in West Virginia, where they have been all summer in the gas fields.

Cub Baehr has, since June, been the proud father of a fine young Kappa. Jane Taylor Baehr.

Petie Morris has throttled the marts of trade in the piano business.

**OKLAHOMA KAPPA**

Ross R. Bayless is cashier of the Ottawa County Bank at Miami, Okla., the oldest bank in Ottawa County. This is the county of the lead and zinc mines, which are making the Quapaw Indians rich, because of royalties.

**PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA**

R. C. Hutchison is editor of "Young Men of Turkey," published at 40 Rue Cabristan, Constantinople.

W. A. Groves is Assistant Director of the Boys' Camp at Souadie, Turkey.

**PENNSYLVANIA THETA**

Henry Nathan Rodenbaugh is now chief engineer of the Florida East Coast Railway Company at St. Augustine, Fla.

**SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA**

Henry Townsend Bouchier is in the real estate business with the firm, Keenan and Chambers, Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

**SOUTH CAROLINA DELTA**

Col. Thomas Sumter Bratton, who has been in command of the general hospital at Fort McPherson, Ga., has been transferred to Hot Springs, Ark., in command of the great Army and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs.

**SOUTH CAROLINA CHI**

Hon. Henry Hitt Watkins of Anderson, S. C., is United States Judge for the Western District Court of South Carolina.

**TENNESSEE ETA**

Bond Anderson, Tenn. Eta 1898, has moved from Cincinnati to Charlotte, N. C., where he is now auditor of the Piedmont and Northern Railway Co.

Dr. William G. Saunders has been appointed Division Surgeon for the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, with headquarters at Jackson, Tenn.

**TENNESSEE ZETA**

Preston C. West, Tulsa, Oklahoma, formerly assistant U. S. Attorney with the Department of the Interior at Washington, and a recognized leader of the Oklahoma bar, was elected president of the Oklahoma State Bar Association at its December, 1920, meeting.

**TENNESSEE KAPPA**

Lieut. Commander Archibald Hugh Douglas, Tenn. Kappa 1905, is executive officer of the naval air station at Rockaway, N. Y., from which three American naval officers made a balloon flight and landed in the wilds of northern Canada.

Spencer M. Tunnell is in the fertilizer business, with the Ashcraft-Wilkinson Co., Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Thomas William Garrett is with the general insurance and real estate agency of J. R. Nutting & Co., 1001 Flat Iron Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

**TENNESSEE LAMBDA**

Hon. Robert M. Rainey, formerly Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court of Oklahoma, has relinquished his duties to become senior member of the law firm of Rainey and Flynn, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

**TENNESSEE NU**

The Melville L. Wilkinson cup was presented to Marvin E. Holderness, vice president of the First National Bank of St. Louis, by the St. Louis Advertising Club, at a banquet tendered the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World at Hotel Statler January 21.

Holderness was presented with the cup, the awarding of which is an annual event, for his outstanding work and successful efforts in advancing the vigilance department of the Advertising Club for the year 1920.

The cup, which is of sterling silver, in the design of a loving cup, bears the inscription, "For Outstanding Work in Vigilance as Applied to Truth-in-Advertising."

John R. Slater has retired as assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States and resumed the practice of law at Atlanta.

**TENNESSEE OMEGA**

James H. Johnston, Jr., is Assistant Chief Engineer of the Georgia State Highway Commission, with office in the Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

John Daniel Ruden is in charge of advertising for the Passenger Department of the Southern Railway System, 1300 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C.

**VIRGINIA OMICRON**

John D. Martin, of Memphis, Tenn., has been re-elected as President of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs, popularly known as the "Southern League," for a three-year term.

Jack Holt is one of the real stars in motion pictures in Los Angeles.

**VIRGINIA PI**

Dr. John Stewart French, formerly pastor of a Methodist Church at Knoxville, Tenn., has been elected President of Emory and Henry University of Emory, Va.

# Houston Alumni

Notes  
Contributed by

L. A. Hammer  
Province Archon

John Gill Anderson, Tennessee Zeta, Indiana Beta and Alabama Alpha-Mu, is with the Gulf Production Co. in the capacity of petroleum geologist. Andy is thinking about getting married, but the young lady in question is debating whether or not these "Rock Hounds" are the right sort.

J. T. Andrews, Texas Rho, is with the law firm of Baker, Botts, Parker & Garwood, but is spending most of his time in Kansas City, Missouri.

P. H. Arbuckle, Illinois Beta, the Rice Institute Coach, has done great work in developing some of the best athletes of the South.

N. T. Atkinson, Texas Rho, is with the firm of Atkinson & Atkinson, attorneys at law.

Judge W. E. Boyd, Arkansas U., Texas Rho, is District Judge of the 55th District Court. Brother Boyd is one of our most active members, and always amuses us with his "court room" stories.

R. E. Brooks, Jr., Virginia Theta and Texas Rho, is with the Texas Co. in the legal department.

T. E. Bush, Georgia Eta, is with the Johns-Manville Co.

G. L. Byron, Tennessee Nu, is practicing law.

E. T. Chew, Texas Rho, is practicing law.

H. C. Cortes, Tennessee Omega, is with the Monarch Oil Co. "rough necking" at Hull, Texas.

H. M. Crosswell, North Carolina Theta, is manager of the Alex Sprunt Cotton Co.

J. F. Cole, Tennessee Lambda, is a member of the law firm of Cole & Cole.

Wayne Cousins, Texas Rho, is with the Kelly Plow Co.

R. B. Cousins, Georgia Alpha and Georgia Beta, is also with the above firm, being one of the directors.

T. F. Crowell, Georgia Eta, is with the Prudential Securities Co.

K. S. Dargan, Texas Rho, is with Cravens & Cage.

J. F. Dillard, Alabama Mu, is practicing law. By the way, for the information of all who know John, he was married recently, and refuses to be one of the boys any more.

Kemerton Dean, Massachusetts Iota-Tau, is with the Sanders Co., cotton importers and exporters.

W. L. Dyer is Vice President of the Guaranty State Bank.

R. D. Farish, Tennessee Omega, is Superintendent of the Land & Lease Department of the Humble Oil & Refining Co. Let it be known that Bob is one of the best traders in the game.

S. P. Farish, Tennessee Omega, is the big boss of the Production Department of North Texas, being field manager, head of Production & General Supt. of all the northern field.

L. V. Fickle, Kansas Beta, is with the Westinghouse Electric Co.

R. W. Fox, Indiana Beta, has been with us, representing the Memphis Steel Const. Co., but, due to the warm and "dry" climate, Dick left for Pittsburg. No one has heard from Dick since.

A. D. Garrison, Kentucky Kappa,

has been doing post graduate work at Rice Institute.

H. G. Gilder, Alabama Iota, is Sec. and Treas. of the East Oakland Co.

William Glover, Texas Rho, is still selling Oldsmobiles, being the half owner of the Oldsmobile Agency.

J. T. Gibbons, Jr., Tennessee Lambda, is a partner in the firm of L. A. Hammer & Co., Brokers.

C. M. Husted, New York Alpha, is General Manager of the Refining Dept. of the Humble Oil & Refining Co.

L. F. Hilty, Pennsylvania Chi Omicron, is one of the firm of the Standard Sales Co. and the Giant Batteries Co. "Pig" is the proud father of a big baby girl.

S. B. Houx, Missouri Alpha, is wielding the big stick with the American Construction Co.

J. C. Hutchison, Sr., Virginia Omicron, one of our oldest members, is still with us and goes to his office daily.

Albert Hill, Georgia Phi, is manager of the Queen Theatre.

W. A. Haley, Jr., Tennessee Lambda, is studying law so as to pass the state bar exams. "Shoat" is one of our best social leaders, and should make a good divorce lawyer.

L. A. Hammer, Wisconsin Alpha, is with the firm of L. A. Hammer & Co., Brokers, "mostly broke."

George S. King, Texas Rho, is practicing law.

Levering Lawrason, Massachusetts Iota-Tau, is with the Gulf Production Co.

Lloyd P. Lockridge, Texas Rho, is with the Sinclair Refining Co.

J. T. McCants, Alabama Mu and Virginia Omicron, is secretary to the president of Rice Institute.

E. G. Maclay, Missouri Alpha, is with the Central Contracting Co.

T. M. Murray, Tennessee Nu, is with The Russell Brown Home Builders.

J. B. Miller, Virginia Sigma, is in Liverpool, England, studying the cotton business.

B. W. Mistrot, Tennessee Omega, is in the contracting business.

J. C. Moulton, Alabama Alpha-Mu, is with the Powers Printing Co.

E. L. Mock, Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon, is head of his grocery department of Wm. D. Cleveland & Co.

W. F. Nicholson, Louisiana Eta, is Superintendent of The Magnolia Provisions Co.

G. B. Nicholson, Louisiana Eta, is General Manager of the International Vegetable Oil Co.

H. L. Nicholson, Texas Rho, is with the law firm of Louis, Campbell & Nicholson.

C. A. Palmer, Tennessee Omega, purchased the Eureka Laundry last year and has been busy pressing shirt bosoms.

Ray Palmer, Tennessee Omega, is now selling real estate, and we have come to the conclusion that Ray could sell straw hats to the Eskimos.

W. T. Radford, Kentucky Eta, is city salesman of the Tennant, Lovegrove Co.

J. S. Radford, Jr., New Hampshire

Alpha, is Vice President of the Oriental Textile Co.

A. H. Schumacher, Texas Rho, is still selling hardware for the Bering Cortes Hdw. Co.

J. B. Schumacher, Texas Rho and Tennessee Omega, has graduated at last, and is looking for an honest profession to follow.

J. H. Stone, Texas Rho, is still practicing law at the old address.

J. M. Strickland, Georgia Psi, is still selling pickles and "what nots" with the S. & S. Produce Co.

R. G. Swartz, Missouri Beta, is with the Kirby Lumber Co.

Paul Stieren, Tennessee Lambda, is with the Peden Iron & Steel Co.

A. E. Townsend, Texas Rho, is with the Lucy Mfg. Co.

T. M. Taylor, Texas Rho and Texas Psi, is in the legal department of the Texas Co.

H. C. Waters, Jr., Kansas Alpha, is reporting on the Houston Press.

C. W. Whitehead, Tennessee Nu, is Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

F. J. Winter, Texas Rho, is practicing law.

H. Townsend Wilson, Tennessee Kappa, is in the engineering department of the Humble Oil & Refining Co. at Baytown, Texas. H. T. is quite a proud daddy of a big boy.

## THE BELLINGHAM ALUMNI

Captain Charles L. Sefrit, Oregon Alpha, wants the fraternity to understand that S. A. E. spirit on the North Pacific coast is as strong as anywhere. He tells us the story of some Washington State S. A. E.'s in the following glowing words:

"During the Christmas holidays the brothers in Sigma Alpha Epsilon who live in and around Bellingham, Washington, realized that the best way of perpetuating our fraternity spirit was to have some form of a get-together. This community does not harbor at the present time a sufficient number of brothers to form an active organization, but during the holidays and in the vacation periods we are well represented. A banquet was held, as the best form of getting the brothers acquainted and interested. The following members were present: Bartruff, Garrison and Newton, Washington Beta; Stevens, Ireland, Mathes, Dexter and Sefrit, Oregon Alpha; Pledge Powell of Washington Alpha and Richard Newton, brother of Brother Newton, was the honor guest.

"Brother Stevens, Oregon Alpha, acted as toastmaster, being the oldest member present. All the brothers were heard from and many good suggestions were set forth in relation to future activity. The main subject apparently centered around rushing plans and future enlargement of the scope of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the far Northwest. Brother Ireland was unanimously chosen as rushing captain.

"At the conclusion of the very successful banquet the toastmaster requested permission to extend a vote of thanks to Brothers Newton and Ireland for their efforts in making the affair a success."

## Founders' Day

Local alumni of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held their annual Founders' Day banquet Wednesday evening at the Toledo Club. Those present were: Russell S. Wenzlau, R. J. Blauz, Harold Jay, Philip H. Conser, Frank Colburne, Walter J. Young, Robert G. Day, Robert Cowell, Tom Jones, Eric C. Stahl, Bruce Wilson, A. P. Wills, William A. Marshall, R. E. Olds, William Clarke, Erett Sala, Harry Seubert, W. Colard Acklin, Foster E. Spence, Ralph Daudt, J. G. Jewett.—Toledo Blade.

Members of the Fort Wayne Alumni Association of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held a banquet and get-together meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Besides the local members, several from out of town were present for the meeting, which was in observance of Founders' Day, the fraternity having been founded on March 9, 1856, at the University of Alabama.

The principal speaker at the meeting was O. K. Quivey, grand secretary of the fraternity. Mr. Quivey is a former local man, but now a resident of Evanston, Ill. His talk was based chiefly on the national convention of the fraternity which was held last December in St. Louis.

The officers of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni Association are Theodore Wentz, president; Frank McKay, vice-president, and K. S. Seibert, secretary-treasurer. — Fort Wayne Gazette.

Founders' Day of the Sigma Epsilon fraternity was celebrated by members of the fraternity in Atlanta and by the active chapters at Georgia Tech and Emory with a banquet Wednesday night at the Capital City Club.

The banquet was presided over by A. B. Simms, president of the Atlanta Alumni Association. Rev. Israel H. Noe offered an invocation. Each man was called upon to introduce himself, rising in his place, giving his name, his chapter, his class and his present occupation and address. Thus, before the banquet was a few minutes old, everybody knew everybody else, from the youngest "pledge" to old-timers whose undergraduate days dated back to the 'seventies.

Entertainment was furnished by Miss Hazel Whitney and Miss Mabel Whitney, with several solos and duets, enthusiastically applauded. Miss Catherine Waters was their accompanist. Members of the Georgia Tech chapter also contributed selections on the banjo and the mandolin. The real hit of the evening came when Ernest Rogers and his African harp took the spotlight and brought down the house with the "S. A. E. Blues," "Willie the Weeper" and other original selections, which were loudly encored.

Lauren Foreman, Eminent Supreme Herald of the fraternity, made an interesting talk by way of a report on the last national convention of the fraternity. Among other matters Mr. Foreman told the members of plans to erect alumni chapter houses in various large cities of the country. As a result of his talk, keen interest was aroused among the Atlanta alumni

and it is probable a movement will be started to erect an Atlanta chapter house.

Another feature of the banquet was the presentation by the Georgia Tech chapter of a handsome ring to Bobby Jones, who sails soon for England to play in the British amateur and open championships.

Before adjournment officers were elected for the Atlanta Alumni Association for the coming year. They were: President, Henry L. Collier, Georgia Beta, 1872; vice president, Frank A. Hooper, Jr., Georgia Phi, 1916; secretary-treasurer, Trenton R. Tunnell, Tennessee Kappa, 1920.

The last event on the program to many was the most interesting. This was an initiation, held on an upper floor at the Capital City Club, by picked teams from Tech and Emory. —Atlanta Journal.

At the Founders' Day dinner at the Capital City Club, Atlanta, Ga., on the evening of March 9, a roster of members of the fraternity, living in Atlanta and vicinity, was given as souvenir. The roster showed 283 names, thirty-four chapters being represented, as follows: Georgia Phi 77, Georgia Beta 74, Georgia Epsilon 37, Georgia Psi 22, Georgia Delta 6, Georgia Pi 1, Alabama Alpha Mu 13, Tennessee Omega 7, Tennessee Kappa 6, North Carolina Theta 5, Alabama Mu, Tennessee Zeta and Tennessee Nu three each; Virginia Omicron, South Carolina Phi, South Carolina Gamma, Massachusetts and Kentucky Epsilon two each; Alabama Iota, Tennessee Eta, Virginia Theta, Virginia Sigma, South Carolina Mu, South Carolina Delta, Indiana Alpha, Kentucky Kappa, North Carolina Xi, Mississippi Gamma, New York Mu, North Carolina Rho-Rho, Kentucky Iota, California Alpha, Nebraska Lambda-Pi and Minnesota Alpha one each.

## Chapter Connubial

Alabama Mu—Walter Will Bankhead to Miss Elizabeth Crumpton.

Alabama Mu—Virgil Oates to Miss Emma Ellis Saunders, at Birmingham, Ala., August 12, 1920.

Alabama Mu—Peter Christabel Black to Miss Miriam Russel.

Alabama Mu—L. B. Haley to Miss Irene Jenkins.

Florida Upsilon—Anthony K. Blakenev to Miss Henrietta DeLoache.

Florida Upsilon—Ralph Robinson to Miss Mildred Lois Krammer, at Pittsburg, Penn., Jan. 25, 1921.

Florida Upsilon—Herbert G. Sawyer to Miss Eleanor Coffin, at Winter Park, Fla., Dec. 25, 1920.

Florida Upsilon—Robert C. Smalley to Miss Cornelia Ross Dulin, Jan. 1, 1921.

Georgia Beta—Haywood H. Deane to Miss Louise Clisby White, at Macon, Ga., Feb. 12, 1921.

Georgia Epsilon—Robert Nichols Stokes to Miss Mary Gibson Brittain, at Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 7, 1920.

Georgia Phi—Montgomery Stokes Hill to Miss Grace Kinard Earle, at Columbia, S. C., Feb. 2, 1921.

Illinois Psi-Omega—Walter Eugene Olin to Miss Alice D. Warren, at Denver, Colorado, Dec. 27, 1920.

Iowa Gamma—Frank Barton to Miss Katherine Loizeaux, at Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 7, 1921.

Louisiana Tau-Upsilon—Benjamin Palmer Davidson to Miss Elizabeth McClellan, at Newark, New Jersey, Nov. 27, 1920.

Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon—John F. S. D'Aule to Miss Anne L. McDonald, at Riverside, Cal., Nov. 19, 1920.

New York Alpha—Michael Brown Reynolds to Miss Nina May Hewett, at Billings, Montana, Jan. 1, 1921.

Ohio Rho—Ralph A. Eiler to Miss Myrla G. Buckland, at Rockford, Illinois, Dec. 9, 1920.

Pennsylvania Delta—Charles S. Wagner to Miss Mary Brough, at Howell, Michigan, Oct. 5, 1920.

Pennsylvania Theta—Howard Stewart to Catherine Dimeling.

Pennsylvania Zeta—W. Frederic Halsing to Helen Thompson, at Canonsburg, Penn., Jan. 26, 1921.

Wisconsin Alpha—Harry Bernard Haley to Miss Annabel Jane Buchanan, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27, 1921.

Virginia Sigma—James Clarence Roe, Jr., to Miss Laura Richmond Woodside, January 6, 1921.

Indiana Alpha—Paul Foxworthy to Margaret Thompson of Franklin, Ind.

Tennessee Lambda—Arley Munts to Mlle. Germaine Chabroe of Tours, France, at the American Church, Paris, January 22, 1921.

## The Chapter Natal

Alabama Mu—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Anderson, a son, Winston Payne.

Alabama Mu—To Mr. and Mrs. William Jewell Whatley, a son, William Jewell Whatley, Jr.

Illinois Beta—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartloff Habbe, a daughter, Helen Harshman, November 27, 1920.

Illinois Psi-Omega—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pape, Jr., a son, William F. Pape III., December 28, 1920.

Illinois Theta—To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holm, a son, Kenneth Clark Holm, December 19, 1920.

Illinois Theta—To Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Morton, a son, Byron Charles, November 17, 1920.

Indiana Beta—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Wilson, a daughter, Marion Lacey, December 26, 1920.

Kentucky Iota—To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Floyd, a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, December 2, 1920.

Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Evans, a son, Robert Clements, December 6, 1920.

New Hampshire Beta—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Jenness, a daughter, Elizabeth Harriet, January 6, 1921.

Ohio Epsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Johnson, a son, Lloyd Bates, Jr., November 11, 1920.

Tennessee Omega—To Rev. and Mrs. Israel Harding Noe, a daughter, Ellen Morris Noe, January 5, 1921.

Wisconsin Alpha—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Camlin, a daughter, Katherine Mary, December 16, 1920.

Massachusetts Iota-Tau—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Bell, a son, Frank F. Bell III, February 7, 1921.

## The Chapter Eternal

"To the past go more dead faces,  
Every year.  
As the lobed leaves vacant places,  
Every year.  
Everywhere the sad eyes meet us,  
In the evening's dusk they greet us,  
And to come to them entreat us,  
Every year."

### MAJ. JOSIAH NEWMAN PERRY, Virginia Theta

Maj. Josiah Newman Perry, former United States Army officer, died suddenly at his home, 1940 Biltmore street, Washington, D. C., July 15, 1920. Heart disease was the cause of death. He had been apparently in the best of health and his death came as a shock to members of his family.

Maj. Perry was born in Richmond, Va., January 21, 1884. He was the son of the late Rev. J. B. Perry, former rector of St. Andrew's Church, Washington, and Mrs. Fannie Sprigg Perry. His grandfather was Rev. Dr. Daniel Francis Sprigg, editor of the Southern Churchman of Richmond.

In 1904 Maj. Perry was graduated from the electrical engineering department of the Virginia Military Academy, having received his early instruction in private schools and at the Episcopal High School.

When the United States entered the war with Germany, he volunteered his services. He was made first lieutenant of engineers and was soon afterward promoted to a captaincy at Camp Lee, where he was stationed. He later was ordered to the Panama Canal Zone, and in December, 1917, was promoted to the rank of major. During the remainder of the war he was stationed in the office of the chief of engineers, Washington. He was honorably discharged in November, 1919.

Maj. Perry is survived by his mother, Mrs. Fannie Sprigg Perry; two sisters, Miss Emily K. Perry and Mrs. Harvey Stanley, and one brother, Frank Sprigg Perry, a Washington attorney.

### DUDLEY H. FOSTER, Ohio Theta

Dudley H. Foster, prominent Kentucky oil man, died at Lexington, Kentucky, September 3, 1920, following a short illness.

Resolutions of sympathy were adopted by the Kentucky Oil Men's Association, of which Mr. Foster was president, at a special meeting September 18, 1920, at Lexington, Ky.

Dudley H. Foster was born in Omega, Ohio, on July 6, 1869. He was educated in the Ohio State University and was graduated from that college with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws.

After his graduation he went to Corning, Ohio, where he practiced the profession of law. He became interested in oil and came to Kentucky in the spring of 1916 at the opening of the Estill county field, and he has remained in Kentucky from that time till his death.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church and a Knight Templar,

and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

### COL. HAL G. NOWELL, Georgia Phi

Hal. G. Nowell, Georgia Phi, has been one of the delightful spirits who retained his college and fraternity attachments through the years. His death, on February 7, is a great loss to his chapter and the fraternity. The Atlanta Journal of February 7 published the following obituary: Colonel Hal Gordon Nowell, one of the leading citizens of Monroe and prominent throughout the state, died at Monroe this morning at 4 o'clock.

As a graduate and trustee of the Georgia School of Technology, Colonel Nowell was ever a zealous proponent of that school. He acted in the capacity of trustee from the time of his election to that position in 1911. Colonel Nowell graduated from Georgia Tech with the degree of B. S. in M. E. as president of his class in 1893.

On the occasion of the football banquet at Tech last fall, Colonel Nowell was given a gold "T" in recognition of his splendid support of the school in athletics. Colonel Nowell often expressed the sentiment that he appreciated the letter more than any other honor he had ever received.

Colonel Nowell was the youngest son of the late Honorable Calvin Gordon Nowell and was born in Monroe March 19, 1870. He was a nephew of ex-Governor Henry D. McDaniel and was otherwise prominently connected throughout the state.

Colonel Nowell was admitted to the bar in 1898. In 1899 he was elected mayor of Monroe and held this office for two years. He was counsel for the Georgia railroad for thirteen years and for sixteen years was a director of the Monroe railroad. Appointed by Governor Brown and Governor Slaton, he served two terms as solicitor of the city court of Monroe. He was a member of the general assembly of Georgia for two terms and served as chairman of the committee on corporations. He was several times a delegate to the Democratic state convention.

He was a member of the fraternity S. A. E. at Tech and later became a Mason, an Odd Fellow, a K. of P. and a Red Man.

Mr. Nowell was never married. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Felker Nowell; his brothers, E. P. Nowell and Robert L. Nowell, both of Monroe; his sisters, Mrs. Allen J. Arnold, Mrs. Jackson Arnold, Mrs. W. L. Ricker, of Monroe, and Mrs. Gray Quinney, of Waynesboro.

### REV. ALLEN FORT, Georgia Beta

Rev. Allen Fort died at Nashville, February 26. The Macon Telegraph had the following telegraphic despatch from Nashville: The Rev. Allen Fort, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, president of the Baptist Sunday School Board, and a prominent figure in the Southern Baptist Convention, died here today of pneumonia, after several days' illness.

Dr. Fort was a native of Americus, Ga., and held honorary degrees from Union University, Mercer and the University of Georgia, his Alma Mater.

### ERNEST R. JOHNSON, Iowa Beta

The death of Ernest R. Johnson, Iowa Beta, February 14, was recorded in the Iowa City press as follows:

Ernest R. Johnson, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, passed away, a victim of valvular heart trouble, early Monday morning, at the family residence in Cedar Rapids.

Death was sudden although he had been in frail health for three years, also constantly since his graduation from Iowa university's college of liberal arts, in June, 1918.

He was but 26, and his sad death cuts short a life of promise.

This bright and capable young man was held in high regard here, among his friends of "town and gown," and the announcement of his untimely death will cause much sorrow.

He was a devout Presbyterian; and a member of the S. U. I. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

### LIEUT. MILTON ELLIOTT, Alabama Mu

The very dramatic career of a brave S. A. E., known the country over as one of the most able and fearless of aviators, came to an end at Los Angeles, when the machine which carried Locklear and himself carried them to death. It was his place to drive the plane while Locklear performed the stunts. On the fatal day, though, Locklear was at the wheel, and Elliott went to his death with his record of never having failed to right a falling plane still unbroken.

The following is an excerpt from the press:

Lieut. Milton Elliott, who, with his partner, Lieut. Omar Locklear, were killed Monday night at Los Angeles while giving an exhibition for the movies, as reported in yesterday morning's Age-Herald, was well known over the state. His daring and spectacular feats in flying won for him the name of Alabama's foremost flyer.

The two lieutenants thrilled thousands by their exhibition flights during the Alabama State Fair here in 1919. Lieutenant Elliott piloted the plane, while Lieutenant Locklear performed stunts on the wings.

News of the death of the two airmen was received with regret by their friends here yesterday morning. Elliott was a native of Gadsden, his family having lived there for years. He was a graduate of the University of Alabama.

On the outbreak of the war Elliott enlisted in the flying corps. He was assigned to Barron field, Texas, where his skill soon won for him a commission and a place as cross-country flying instructor.

Lieutenant Locklear was from Fort Worth, Texas. He met Elliott at the flying field and at the close of the war entered into a partnership with him to give exhibition flights. Their death came at a time when they had won a name as the most daring exhibition flyers in America.

### JOHN M. LEONARD, Pennsylvania Delta

In the death of John M. Leonard, Pennsylvania Delta, on January 5th, the fraternity loses a valued alumnus. His attachment to his chapter had remained strong and to the Diomedians he brought a wealth of en-

thusiasm and interest. His funeral was held January 7th at his late home in Brooklyn and was attended by President William Lilly of the Diomedians, together with Brothers Lacy Lee Bright, A. A. Bright, Robert Mishler, George O. Kuhlke and Frederick C. Hetzel. They took with them a floral tribute. Brother A. A. Bright has written: John M. Leonard was born in Parkersburg, West Virginia, on March 14, 1884. He was a member of Gettysburg College class of 1908, and was admitted into the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity April 18, 1904. During his college life he was very active in football and basket-ball and was a particularly strong fraternity man. After leaving college he went with the W. K. Niver Coal Company. In June, 1912, he was made General Sales Manager, which position he held until the time of his death. Mr. Leonard was held in high regard by his business associates and I herewith quote a letter received by his company from a big coal man which is characteristic of the way he was regarded in the coal trade:

"Mr. Leonard was a man of sterling character, and one that had the respect of everyone doing business with him. He was absolutely honest and just in all his dealings, and the bituminous trade has lost a man of such high character that he cannot be replaced."

In private life Mr. Leonard was a member of Aurora Grata No. 756, of Free and Accepted Masons of Brooklyn, having been initiated in that body in April, 1910. As he had always been a very active fraternity man in college, he proved to be just as good a fraternity brother in the Masonic Lodge, and when the Diomedians Club was organized last year he was enthusiastic at once over its possibilities, and became a life member as soon as he could do so. He was married August 12, 1913, to Miss Grace M. Kehoe, and October 24, 1914, a daughter, Grace Marie, was born.

#### DR. PAUL FAVER, Georgia Pi

Another member of that illustrious band of young Southerners who made up Georgia Pi of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the old Georgia Military Institute, "The Chapter That Went to War," has crossed the great divide and joined the shades of his comrades on the other side—Dr. Paul Faver, First Lieutenant and Adjutant of the Cadet Battalion of the G. M. I., in the Confederate Army, former member of the Georgia State Senate, and prominent physician for over half a century, died in Atlanta on November 5, 1919.

Dr. Faver was a member of the class of 1862 at the G. M. I. In his notable address made before the Atlanta Alumni Association on March 9, 1907, which has become a part of the permanent records of the fraternity and is printed in full in the history, the late Dr. James Scott Todd, Georgia Pi, said: "Dr. Paul Faver, our adjutant, was ever tried, gentle, true and brave." In 1868 Dr. Faver graduated from the Richmond, Va., Medical College with the degree of M.D.

#### ALBERT B. ELLIOTT, Ohio Delta

William F. Bigelow, Ohio Delta, Editor of Good Housekeeping, has

written a sympathetic record of the late Albert B. Elliott, his chapter brother, as follows:

"Brother Elliott's short career was such a brilliant one that it seems to me that not only his classmates and those who knew him in college but all of the alumni will be interested in knowing what he did. His latter successes were foretold while he was in college. He attracted my attention while he was editing the Transcript. The weekly, under his editorship, was such a fine example of what college journalism may be that I wrote to Professor Smyser and told him that if the editor intended to come East after his graduation I wanted to have first chance at him. Elliott did come East, and I offered him a position on my staff at the earliest opportunity. His work with me for the next three years was the best I have ever seen done by a man just out of college, so that I was sorry indeed, though proud, to lose him when the war came and an opportunity was offered him to serve his country in a more direct way.

"Elliott was the most farsighted man I came in contact with in all the publicity work that was done during the war and since. A publicity man is supposed to get stories and articles about the agency that is employing him printed in magazines and newspapers. Elliott never offered me a story that was just publicity; in every instance the idea he suggested was big enough to make its publication worth while. That accounts for his really brilliant success, for every editor knew when Elliott's name came to him that something was up that was worthy of serious consideration. Ohio Wesleyan (and Ohio Delta) should be proud that it produced such a man, as all of us who had anything to do with helping him along are proud of the opportunity that came to us to have such a man associate with us.

"As we gathered in his home for the last good-bye, there was not one of us who was not surprised that so much work had been done by a man of twenty-eight. At an age when so many men are just reaching for the prize of life, he, having enjoyed it for years, had laid it down. Could the trail have led on through the years he hoped for, he would have traveled far. And so there was more than personal sorrow that for him the way had ended; to it was added a sense of public loss."

#### LAWRENCE MARKLEY, Tennessee Omega

A report to the United States Department of State from the United States Consul at Progresso, Mexico, just received, brings the sad news of the death by drowning of Lawrence Markley, LL.B. 1908.

The brief official report states only that Lawrence Markley, with his father, John C. Markley, and two business associates, left Campoton, in the State of Campeche, Mexico, on December 28, 1920, in a small sailboat, and that at 4 p. m. of the same day they were wrecked in a violent storm, and their bodies cast up on the shore of the bay at a point near Campeche, where they were taken for burial.

Lawrence Markley, a Northerner by birth and family descent on both sides, and previous education, was also a typical Sewanee man, and his

memory will remain dear to all Sewanee men of his time and generation. Coming to us from Princeton Prep School and a year at Princeton University, the qualities in which he excelled, of quick wit, restless energy, and unassuming common sense, made him a leader. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Playing on the football teams, which included one of the most brilliant and also one of the lightest backfields in our history, with "Chigger" Browne, weighing 133 at quarter, and Aubrey Lanier and Johnny Myers at the halves, Markley, who was captain of the team and full-back, in 1907, played a game that his mates and all the men of his generation will never forget. Although himself quite as fast and as sure a ground-gainer as any of the bright stars in his backfield, Markley scarcely ever carried the ball, except in a pinch. But he was in the middle of every play like a lion fighting for his cubs, putting out tacklers and leading interference. He was one of the best and one of the best-loved football captains Sewanee ever had.

Leaving Sewanee in 1909, he immediately entered the great lumber business his father had built up, going to the general office at Chicago. But city life soon proved too effete for this restless spirit, and he went into the field. Only at long intervals we have heard of him, now in the jungles of equatorial South America, then in Cuba, finally in the forests of troubled Mexico. He died too young, but as he would have wished—with his boots on, in the front line of the fight.

W. A.

Alabama Alpha-Mu—Thomas Lyons Bradley, at Birmingham, Ala., December, 1920.

Georgia Beta—Lewis W. Thomas, at Atlanta, Ga., September, 1917.

Georgia Epsilon—De William E. Morgan, at La Grange, Ga., March 9, 1921.

Georgia Phi—Livingston Mims Thompson, at Asheville, N. C., October, 1920.

Georgia Psi and Beta—William W. Osborne, at Savannah, Ga.

Iowa Gamma—Robert H. Watkins, at Mapleton, Iowa, December, 1920.

Kansas Beta—Harold Layton, at Salina, Kans., January, 1921.

Massachusetts Delta—Fred L. Gallup, at East Bridgewater, Conn., December, 1920.

Ohio Epsilon—Howard Bates Williams, January, 1921.

#### THE DIOMEDIAN CLUB

The Diomedian Club House at 51 West 48th Street is now filled to overflow. Every room is occupied—everybody is happy—and the restaurant part of the house is in a flourishing condition.

The dream of many years has at last become a reality, and S. A. E. has an Alumni Clubhouse in New York.

We are now in a position to offer some S. A. E., who is qualified, the position of permanent steward at this new club house. It will require his living at the House and running it, in every sense of the word. It is a position which undoubtedly can be developed into one of great influence in the fraternity, and one which will be absolutely permanent for the right man.











# The Banquet Night of S. A. E.

(Continued from Page 5)

nities, dear old Sigma Alpha Epsilon. I thank you. (Applause.)

The second speaker on the list was Brother William C. Levere, whose toast, "S. A. E. War Memories," may be found in another column of this magazine.

**THE TOASTMASTER:** An Irishman went to a New York show manager seeking employment, and went from theater to theater. Finally he was told that if he would go out to the circus grounds he would find a job there. Upon applying there the circus manager said, "No, I haven't any job for you." "Well, I must have a job, I need something to eat." "Well," he said, "did you ever play the lion?" "How do you do that." "We have a skin here and all you have to do is see if it will fit you and get on your hands and knees and strut about. The Irishman put on the skin and he made a very formidable-looking lion, and all went well until, during the performance in the main tent, the lion caught these words: "In order to demonstrate my control over the wild animals I shall bring into the tent a tiger and a lion and then drive the lion out into the arena and drive him into the tiger's cage." Well, the lion wasn't anxious to go, but there wasn't anything to do when his cage was pulled into the tent, and the lion became very ill and fell in the corner and the trainer prodded him until he finally got him up and got him started down the gang-plank, and the lion went slower and slower, but the trainer kept prodding him and prodding him and the lion stood there at the cage of the tiger, afraid to enter, notwithstanding the prodding, and finally the tiger got up on his hind feet and said, "Come on in, you fool, I am nothing but an Irishman, too." I present to you a good fellow, who is an S. A. E., too, Brother Paul A. Walker, of Illinois Theta. He is to talk to us on "Leo and Minerva." (Applause.)

**PAUL A. WALKER:** Brother Toastmaster and brothers of S. A. E.: The toastmaster, when he told that lion story, evidently had in mind just how a fellow feels after he has spent three nights up, trying to see that the Convention Daily is set up; and I feel now, after these three nights' experience, pretty much like a certain northern gentleman felt after an experience with a Missouri mule. A negro went into a drug store and he said: "Boss, I want to call the colonel." The proprietor called the colonel on the telephone and the negro picked up the receiver and began to talk. He said: "Colonel, de mule is standing in front of the drug store and he won't go." The colonel's conversation could not be heard, of course, by the bystanders, and the negro went on about like this: "Yes, sah, yes, sah, Boss, I— I dun twist his hair—yes, sah, yes, sah, I dun built a fire under him, but it didn't do nothing but scorch him. No, sah, I didn't twist his tail, but some gentleman did; it must have been a Northern gentleman that didn't know much about mules. Yes, sah, they took him to the hospital.

No, sah, no, sah, I ain't heard yet." And as I came into the hotel this morning at 4:30, from the printing office, I met a certain New England brother who is trying to keep up the habits of his boyhood, coming out of the hotel for his early morning stroll, and he said to me: "Brother, where have you been?" I said: "I have been down to the printing office." He said: "Have you been up all night?" I replied to him, as a ninety-nine-year Arkansan replied to a certain one who inquired of him if he had lived in Arkansas all his life; this old fellow stretched himself right back against a tree and yawned and rolled out: "Not yet."

My brothers, I have appreciated, as have the other brothers, the hospitality of St. Louis. You have a warm-hearted people here. You have a wonderful metropolitan people here. Only this morning I read in the paper how Bishop Philip Cook, of the Episcopal Church, was a class mate of General Pershing and Jesse James. (Laughter.)

Of Minerva, the Goddess of Wisdom, and the patron goddess of our beloved fraternity, we have heard much tonight, and it has been our privilege to sing her praises and extol her virtues as we have followed her pathway from the banks of the Black Warrior, among the sun-kissed hills of dear old Alabama, where the immortal DeVotie and the others planned and wrought for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to this good hour, when in the fruition of the dreams of the founders, we gaze upon the Sigma Alpha Epsilon of today as proudly she leads among the college fraternities of the world and gathers within her bosom the flower of American manhood and paints on memory's pages the immortal deeds of her illustrious sons.

It is my faith that our dear Brother Kalamatiano, whom we of Illinois Theta knew so well, is sustained and comforted tonight, as he languishes in prison in Bolshevik Russia, by the faith of Minerva, and that Minerva may soon bring him back from the horrors there to the free land of America, where, with him around this banquet board, as of old, we may sing to the tune of that familiar song: "Oh Xenophon de Blumenthal Kalamatiano; Our Kalamatiano." The history of the fraternity, from the days when De Votie dreamed that the star of Sigma Alpha Epsilon should shine wherever noble men meet together in the colleges of America, to this good hour, when the figure of Leo and Minerva is worn as proudly in New England as it is in the Southland, the policy of growth and expansion has gone hand in hand with that of internal development. God gave us De Votie to inspire the manhood of America, but without unselfish leadership the fraternity never could have attained its eminence. Minerva, scouting the ranks of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from on high, has sought out that leadership which could carry the banner of our fraternity triumphant in thickest of the fight. She sought out the Buntings,

with a spirit to conquer North, South, East and West. She crowned with her jewels the sainted William McKinley and gave him a heart to breathe into the wounds of the conflict between the states the spirit of brotherly love, and to melt and use the spirit of the Southland with that of the North. She gave to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and to the fraternity world that greatest of fraternity statesmen; that founder and builder of a still greater Sigma Alpha Epsilon; that devoted, unselfish, and best beloved fraternity brother, William C. Levere. From the battlefields of France, where he breathed among the doughboys something of that spirit of fraternity which he learned and lived in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Minerva brought him safely back to devote again his life and his talents to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sweet are the memories of those dear and lasting friendships welded from the forge of Leo and Minerva, and so beautifully expressed in these lines Noble Leslie De Votie inscribed in the class book of his brother, John B. Rudolph:

"Thou mayest whisper farewell, but thou canst not depart,

I hold thee too close in the folds of my heart;

And that full heart is deeper than aught else can be—

Unless 'tis the feeling I cherish for thee.

Thou canst not escape for tho wide be thy bound,

Fond memories, like sentinels, guard thee around."

**DR. HOLT:** It is a great honor for S. A. E. that a member of this order has been elected recently the chairman of the inter-fraternity counsel. Whenever we mention this order, Don R. Almy must always stand high in the list. May I tell you briefly this little story of an Alabama negro, during the recent war, standing on the banks near a steamer where the boat was being loaded with anvils to be taken to France. This negro said to the captain: "Boss, if you will just let us niggers alone, let us take up two of these anvils alone and carry them we will be rid of them in no time." "Now if you will let me take one under each arm—" The boss said, "Go ahead." And the negro started across the gang-plank, and when he got half-way across it broke and he went down under the water, and he went down and came up again and hollered: "Throw me a rope!" And he came up again and hollered: "Throw me a rope!" And the third time he came up he said: "Throw me a rope and if you don't throw me a rope I will drop one of these anvils right here in the bottom of the river."

If you please, Don R. Almy is weighted down with service he has rendered to S. A. E., and I think they are services that are not going to be thrown away. He will be serving S. A. E. to the last day he lives. It is a pleasure to present Don R. Almy to you. (Applause.)

**DON R. ALMY:** Mr. Toastmaster, my dearly beloved brethren: I, too, am a Methodist; my father was

a Methodist minister and my sister was brought up in a Methodist home. One day, in a moment of weakness, my mother let my sister go to an Episcopal Sunday School, and when she came back, with a look of disgust on her face, she said: "Mother, what do you suppose that teacher said in the Episcopal Sunday School?" "I don't know, my dear, what did she say?" "Why, she said that Jesus was a Jew." "Well," my mother said, "yes, I guess that is so. I think I have read somewhere that Jesus was born in Jerusalem." "No," said my father, "you are a fine wife for a Methodist minister; don't you know that Jesus was born in Nazareth?" Well, I had just been to Sunday School myself, and I knew that Jesus was borne in Bethlehem, and so my sister said: "Well, if Jesus was a Jew, I thank God that God is a Methodist," and I then and there made up my mind that I wasn't going to be a Methodist minister, but I would be a poet.

I pray that Sigma Alpha Epsilon be one brotherhood with a single purpose, a single idea, and a single thought, one for all, and all for one, and with hand fast clasped in hand we are to be in truth brothers, one for all, and all of one stamp and [At this point a severe cold forced Brother Almy to bring his toast to a close.]

**THE TOASTMASTER:** There have been many statements made about the State of Texas and in nearly every one of them there has been some reference to its size. Texas is tremendous in extent and is known for the big-hearted men who live there. One of the big-hearted men who have stood loyal for the fraternity is Judge McClendon of Austin, and we will have great pleasure in hearing from Judge McClendon. (Applause.)

**JUDGE McCLENDON:** Brother Toastmaster and brothers: I think it was Mark Twain that once divided all jokes into three classes. I forget the other two classes, but one he said was the mother-in-law jokes. Now I saw a mother-in-law joke the other day which was a little bit of a revision of what we usually hear, and which expresses my feeling on every occasion in which I am put on the toast list. John and Mary were husband and wife. Mary was on her death bed and John was called to her side, and Mary said: "John, I am about to die; I have a dying request to make, and that is that tomorrow at my funeral you will ride in the carriage with my mother," and John said: "Mary, I will do it, but I want you to understand that you have spoiled the day for me." (Laughter.)

I have been assigned the toast of Mercurius and Minerva. I want you to know the unquestionable, classical versatility of Mercurius and the beloved Minerva. Mercurius was the God of Infinite Variety, as were all the other gods of ancient times. When we look into the religion of ancient times we find God made man to his own image, and so was this Mercurius. He was the god of merchandise, and that tells us also of thieves. The two terms were supposed to be synonymous in those days, and we are also told that there was a feast or a festival in which the thieves were permitted to run riot—the Feast of Mercurius, the god of

merchandise and the god of thieves—and we are reminded of the era of the modern profiteer. We are also told that Mercurius was the god of oratory, the god of the lawyer, the professional man, and that he invented the liar. We are also told that he was very versatile and went over into Africa where he assumed his Greek name of Hermes and got mixed up with a bunch of philosophers and in some way he became the god of the vision, and he had a wand made.

Police announced they had information which they call the Caduces, in which he sent souls to purgatory, representing of course the medical profession. (Laughter.)

My subject is not Mercurius alone. It is Mercurius and Minerva. Twenty years ago tomorrow night I was returning to Texas from the Boston convention of S. A. E. at midnight, just as the clock was striking 12. All Broadway was ablaze. Shooting out the old and ushering in the new. As I stepped on the ferry boat there was a little newsboy, barefooted and ragged, that was crying out: "Extra here; midnight edition," and I bought one and stepped onto the ferry boat, and it departed from the New York shore. I opened up this paper I had purchased and I saw there in the autograph of Mark Twain, "The Nineteenth Century to the Twentieth." The language burnt itself into my conscienceness so that I think I can repeat it today just as I read it twenty years ago. It was the Nineteenth Century to the Twentieth, and it read something like this:

"I bring you the stately matron called 'Christendom,' returning bedraggled, besmirched, and dishonored, from Turkestan, in New Jerusalem, South Africa to the Philippines; with her soul full of meanness, her pockets full of boodle, and her mouth full of vice and hypocrisy. Give her soap, a towel, but hide the looking-glass."

That was fourteen years and six months before I landed in Germany, on the 1st day of August, 1914; and that evening, at six o'clock, Germany declared war on Russia, and you know the story. That established a tremendous indictment on Christian civilization. Why was it so? Because Mercurius had forgotten Minerva; and I want to tell you now, gentlemen, here tonight, that if Christendom is to be redeemed it will be because Minerva shall lend the helping hand to Mercurius; and that is the whole story of our Christian civilization; and that is the message I would bring you. Let Minerva lend the hand of wisdom to the heart of civilization and the soul of Christianity to the Mercurius merchant, the lawyer, the doctor and the scientist.

I once heard a fellow down in Texas say there are three things that are very hard for me to do; one is to climb a rail fence when it is leaning towards me, another is to court a girl when she is leaning from me, and the third thing is to make a speech. In the mass of poetry here and the beautiful roses that are being placed at the feet of this goddess I want to bring just a little thought in closing, and lay it at the feet of Minerva:

I want to look back to the days that are gone.

We are not old tonight, boys,  
Nor dim our eyes with tears;

For magic memory takes us back—  
Back through the by-gone years;  
Back through the by-gone years,  
boys,

And young we'll ever be,  
With college yells and mystic spells—  
The songs of S. A. E.

And in conclusion, let me quote these lines by one who is dear to me:  
Once more the banquet hall we  
throng;

Once more the night we hail with  
glee;

Once more the cup, once more the  
morning—

One more song of S. A. E. (Applause.)

**THE TOASTMASTER:** May I follow that message by calling to his feet a man who is active in the chapter of Missouri Alpha, Brother George H. Combs.

**BROTHER GEORGE H. COMBS, JR.:** Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: To that gentleman who placed me immediately after Judge McClendon I hereby swear eternal and never ending enmity. After a speech touching, as it did, all the heights of eloquence and pathos, covering, as it did, all that one would wish to say, I fear there is but little for me to bring to you.

I want to carry to the alumni who are here tonight this message: if there is anything in the world the active members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon can do for you or any way in the world we can demonstrate to you that we are a part of that great organization in the true spirit of the name; if there is anything that we can say that will make you believe we are brothers in a common bond, welded by a parity of interests, of love and loyalty, that message I want to bring to you tonight. There is none I honor more than the alumni of my own chapter. To them it is I owe my very existence in the chapter and my membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

It would seem to me Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a mission to perform here at once; that there are conditions that should be remedied, and S. A. E. in particular should see to it that it stands as a spokesman for a new order, and have its effect in a spiritual regeneration. I have been thinking, if we can bring into America the same cardinal spirit enunciated by our doctrine and make them the fraternal purpose, fraternal strength and fraternal idealism, it would be sufficient to guide us as a beacon light towards heights of achievement, and then and only then can our purpose be realized. Sigma Alpha Epsilon I would like to see in the lead, as it has always been in the lead, directing its moral forces towards the making of real American manhood, and in a way working out towards the destiny of the American people. I cherish my fraternity for its friendship; I cherish it for all the associations that are afforded, for what it has meant to me during my college life, but, nevertheless, I love it also for its great potentialities in the shaping of character. May we ever go onward, onward to a future great, transmitting lustre in its fraternal love; may we go ever onward, never flinching and never stepping from the straight path of duty, with the love that generates our fraternity until at length we shall have reached the heights of achievement, and there reflected in the light of Minerva's

love may we come to a realization that after all Sigma Alpha Epsilon exemplifies to us the best and the worthiest ideals, the truest principles and the soundest doctrines that could have ever been installed in us by any agency under God's heavens. I thank you. (Applause.)

**THE TOASTMASTER:** I have been present at many kinds of conventions and I have seen some turbulent times. I chanced to be not long ago in a General Conference of the Colored Methodist Church, called to elect a bishop, and one of them said: "Do you know what we are going to do here today?" and I said, "Yes, elect a bishop," and he said, "Well, I just wanted to warn you, we generally have a pretty rough time when we elect a bishop." I thought, the other day, when the motion was passed to present to this fraternity in conference as a committee of the whole, a petitioning local that I was likely to see more disturbance than any assemblage in which I had ever been present, and I began to feel for the presiding officer, but I soon began to see this distinguished official was equal to any emergency; I have never seen a presiding officer handle a situation with more capability and more tact, and my purpose in saying that is not simply to pay tribute to the honorable and distinguished archon of this fraternity, but also to give you this little story: In the City of St. Louis it is told of two negroes who were bell boys in the Planters Hotel; they got to discussing the meaning of words, and one said: "You don't even know what 'tact' means," and the other one said: "Don't I? Well, nigger, I will tell you what tact means: The other day I was waiting on General and Mrs. Bell, and the other day he went out and I thought Mrs. Bell was out, and as I opened the bath-room door, there was Mrs. Bell taking a bath, and I said, 'Scuse me, sir; scuse me,' I said, 'scuse me, sir.' The 'sir,' that was tact." (Laughter.) I have never seen an officer use such tact as the Eminent Supreme Archon in dealing with the members, some of them speaking with impulsiveness, a great many for and against the propositions. I take pleasure in presenting the newly-elected Eminent Supreme Archon, Federal Judge Tuttle of Detroit. (Applause.)

**BROTHER ARTHUR J. TUTTLE:** Brother Toastmaster and Brothers: Lest the manner in which you have received me tonight and treated me this afternoon should let my head swell in the least, I am going to remind myself at the outset of a picture I saw behind the desk yesterday down that center aisle, after one of the elder brothers had made a speech for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, one of the young brothers already had his hand raised, and said: "Don't kid yourself." (Laughter.) Talk about tact: It reminds me of when a distinguished American went to Mexico and was invited, with the mayor and others, to the home of Carranza for dinner. After dinner Carranza invited the American in for a visit with himself, and just about that time the American missed his watch, and he said: "President Carranza, I am embarrassed to mention it, but I had my watch when I came in, but I haven't it now," and the president said: "Who sat at your left hand," and he said General so and so, and

the president said: "Well, he didn't get it; he lost his right arm in battle a little while ago," and he said: "Who sat on your right side?" and he mentioned another general, and he said: "I know who has your watch. I will get it," and he went out, and in a minute he came back with the watch, and the American said: "I hope what has happened has not marred the friendly relations between you and the general in any way," and he said: "Oh, no, not at all; he doesn't know I got it." So that it is necessary to have come up through the years, with all the errors of the other fellows, and if I have any tact it is because I was, myself, on one occasion a college boy in the active chapter, and I had all the faults that any college boy of any active chapter ever did have; and if I have any tact in the way of curing the fault by taking it away, as the other fellow knows I have done, it is a pretty good way to do it. Now, my toast is: "Libertas and Minerva." I am reminded of the beautiful ladies in this very room last night, that I saw going about this room, tipping the light slipper, and every once in awhile one of the young men would tap a fellow on the shoulder, and he would give way and she would dance just as gracefully and beautifully with the new partner; and so she went around all evening, dancing first with one and then with the other; and so tonight we start down here and one of the brothers picks Miss Minerva and she goes beautifully with that subject, and so on down the line she is fitted in with each one, typical of the goddess which has been the companion of twenty-five thousand brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, adding grace and helping to beautify each one of them. Minerva is always beautiful to me. Twenty-eight years ago tonight I was at Atlanta in a convention, not so large as this, and since that day Minerva has given the fraternity more than one-half of these chapters here before me. I never could understand, for the life of me, why any brother wanted Minerva to be childless. A mother is my ideal of the beautiful woman, and Minerva was never so beautiful to me in all the sixty-five years she has lived, in the thirty-two years that I have known her, as tonight, when I see her looking out upon her eighty-nine beautiful children. (Applause.) The program of tonight is typical of Minerva of Rome and Minerva of Italy; her Greek name you write in your beautiful fables and the very deepest in mythology; and you find Minerva now painted in one castle as the Goddess of Wisdom, and again you find her in another, placed on a hill, as the Goddess of War; again as the Goddess of Beauty and Health; in all these things typical of her companionship, and when we think that her first and greatest duty as a goddess was the Goddess of Wisdom, it is easy to understand why the Greeks and Romans of old thought of her in these various capacities, because, as the Goddess of Wisdom, the God of War didn't dare to go into battle without the presence of the Goddess of Wisdom. They came to know and recognize that the God of War was defeated, unless he had with him his companion, the Goddess of Wisdom, and so the musician found that his flute didn't give the sweet notes, unless in the making of it and the using

of it there was wisdom in it. Even the peasant girl at her spinning wheel, with all her skill, when she boasted she didn't need the Goddess of Wisdom, was changed to a humble spider, and so all these other gods and goddesses were useless and helpless without this Goddess Minerva of Wisdom; and, strange to say, that among all the gods of those old days and olden times, filling many pages of those mystic stories we found no goddess the Goddess of Liberty. It remained here for this western continent, here in this dear United States, to create a new goddess, the Goddess of Liberty. These people came from all those other countries, with all those other gods, because they lacked the one, the Goddess of Liberty, good, dearest goddess of them all, the Goddess of Liberty, the thing that every man's heart cries out for. They didn't have it in the old world, and so from all other countries they left; they packed their bundles; they came down the gang-plank with a pack hanging over their backs in search of the Goddess of Liberty, and here in this United States they found the home of the Goddess of Liberty, through the wisdom of Minerva. Men, there could be no Goddess of Liberty, there could be no liberty, without Minerva. We are in prison; we haven't any liberty without Minerva; without wisdom the different things that hurt us in life, like selfishness and greed, false pride, envy, hatred and evil passions, are like the bars of a mighty cage which enclose the prisoners, making them the slaves of this earth, and we are imprisoned and it is only when this can be broken down by the wisdom of Minerva that we break out into that intelligence and enlightenment and good things of this world. So it is the most fitting and going far beyond what you can imagine—there is no end to the opportunity of carrying this thought of the wisdom of Minerva as the Goddess, to be the example for young college men, the finest picture to keep before the eyes of the young man of all the gods and goddesses of all the worlds, the Goddess Minerva,—because without wisdom, without Minerva all of the rest of them are helpless. So I urge you, men, you young men, you old men, and all, to keep before your eyes the fact that Minerva is the Goddess of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, standing for wisdom, standing for those things which break away these things that hamper us from being free, because every one of these things that hem us in, keep us down, keep us from being in the home, in the household, in the city and at large the kind of a man we ought to be, and every time Minerva, by her wisdom, can break down one of those bars, as can be done, break down selfishness and greed and evil habits of all kinds, you can conquer and develop into the great big man you are entitled to be and that Minerva wants you to be. You young fellows don't enjoy any more than I do this companionship. I don't believe you enjoy it as much. Now, as you are after these things to come, I have no fear about this talk between the young men and old men. What is the trouble about that? You young men are going to be the old men in two or three years. In three or four you will be over here on my side, and you will be talking to these young

fellows in the chapter. How impossible it is to make trouble in this Fraternity. Probably the next convention we meet you will be an alumni, and you and I will be in the right wing or left wing and will visit with the young fellows. That is the thing that does you good and me good and does all of us good in a great fraternity like this, rubbing together with the men from the East, West, North and South, the young men with the old men, of every age. Twenty-eight years ago at a banquet like this I recited these lines, and have been reciting them in Sigma Alpha Epsilon Conventions ever since:

"Each to his fancy—  
Some there be who love the gas-  
light  
As it lingers o'er a ballroom fa-  
vorite's hair,  
The silken murmurings which sound

Where beauty lightly glides.  
And some there be  
Who love to cross the world with  
pompous strides;  
But compliments are sorry dross,  
A smile is oft a mask  
And life's a long hard journey,  
Where deceit's too much to ask.  
So give me now and then, a nook  
along the weary pike,  
With time enough to sit and talk  
With brothers that I like.

"It matters not the topic or the  
number,  
Two or three with sense enough for  
friendship,  
And the wit to disagree—  
Where comfortable perfumes float  
across the atmosphere,  
Such are the folk who rightly learn  
the secret of good cheer.

"Ah, surely in that future sphere  
where man is promised bliss,

We need not sacrifice the joy which  
we have known in this,  
For though there are golden crowns  
to wear, and glittering harps  
to strike,  
We'll still find time enough to sit  
and talk with brothers that  
we like."  
(Applause.)

The toastmaster, Ivan Lee Holt: I am going to ask one of these men from Washington University to lead us in a Phi Alpha, and as we close this banquet session will every man put into the yell a pledge to these men we have put in charge of the affairs of our fraternity a true feeling of loyalty and determination to support them in their efforts to make a greater, if such is possible, fraternity. (A thunderous Phi Alpha was given.)

The members closed the banquet with songs of the fraternity. The banquet came thus to a happy end.

## The St. Louis Convention

(Continued from Page 7)

If we divide the ninety-two chapters into two groups chronologically, we have the first group of forty-six chapters, established from 1856 to 1893, owning twenty-two houses, leasing thirteen and eleven without any house. During this first period, twenty-eight other chapters were established which have since died.

In the second group of forty-six chapters, established from 1893 to the present time, we find thirty-four owning their own houses, ten living in leased houses and only two without any house. During this second period of twenty-seven years we have installed forty-six chapters and have not lost one of them, and there is no present reason to believe that we ever shall lose any one of them.

Mind you, we are not speaking of groups, and the showing as to chapter houses gets better from convention to convention, as time has carried us onward and upward in one of the finest curves ever traced by any fraternity.

### Centralization

The biggest, best and most progressive thing which will come before this convention in the way of internal development is, in my judgment, the centralization movement. For years, it has been apparent that the business affairs of the fraternity must be brought together under one roof.

The report went on to show that obviously success was impossible in an organization so large, and doing a work of so many ramifications, so long as it shall remain the mere sideline of any man or group of men. On the other hand, the plan must provide for the entire time of a member of the fraternity; a trained executive who will be the unchanging element in the otherwise changing personnel of the Supreme Council.

The Eminent Supreme Archon then urged the convention to give most careful consideration to the Centralization Committee's report, if it had defects, to correct them, and not allow small differences to prevent the acceptance of the plan in some form, for though it is a big and a

radical change, yet it is a necessary one.

### Convention as Committee on Extension

"I believe the methods pursued at the Buffalo convention are not only the usual, but the more practicable methods. On the other hand, I feel that harmony and good feeling is so necessary at this convention and so important to the fraternity during the months following the convention, that I am justified in going as far as possible in an effort to avoid even the possibility of criticism. In view of some of the criticism of the past I am therefore going to appoint every one of you on the Extension Committee . . . and also ask that the roll call be reversed; that the E. S. R. begin with the youngest chapter and proceed in inverse chronological order to the oldest chapter, then call the province archons in the inverse order of the Greek alphabet, then the delegate from the Board of Trustees, then the Past E. S. A.'s in the inverse order of seniority, and finally the members of the Supreme Council in the inverse order of their rank; in the closing words of my article in the May Phi Alpha, 'permitting the old cow to trail the herd.'"

### Report of E. S. D. A.

Brother Hobbs, E. S. D. A., made his report, which necessarily dealt with a limited subject, the publication of Phi Alpha. Keeping within a budget during the past year of increasing costs was a Herculean task. Considering the number and size of the Phi Alpha's published with an actual deficit of only \$164, it is plain how efficiently the E. S. D. A. performed that task. Considering the effort behind the publication of Phi Alpha, it is regrettable to learn from Brother Hobbs' report that only eighty-one alumni are subscribers to this publication. Though it is an increase of thirty over four years ago, it is, as Brother Hobbs said, "Entirely too few." In addition to these subscribers, Phi Alpha is sent to each active man in the chapters, and those saved for binding and for the

officers' files. Since the last convention, seven numbers of Phi Alpha have been published; the first number, October, 1919, included only the proceedings of the Buffalo convention. Another number, November, 1920, was a special number to circulate the report of the Centralization Committee. All the reports of all the province conventions are included in the Phi Alpha's published during this period.

As the E. S. D. A. said, "I have often wondered why the advocates of a petitioner did not use the pages of Phi Alpha more, and have wondered even more why those who opposed the granting of a charter did not use the pages of this magazine to give the fraternity the benefit of the opposition."

### Report of E. S. R.

"I am the errand boy of Minerva," was the opening statement in the report of the E. S. R., Brother Levere.

Some of the statements made in the early paragraphs of this article are taken from Brother Levere's report, so will not be repeated here.

The E. S. R. made the fourth report on the Record Life Subscription plan since its inception in 1913. In the two years, 1913-1914, the fund reached \$9,813.45. In the next two years, 1915-1916, we collected \$11,512.76. The next period covered two years and a half and amounted to \$17,497.25. It has only been one year and a half since the last convention. In this eighteen months' period we have collected for Record Life Subscriptions, \$28,186.73, making a total over the eight years of \$67,108.19. Other fraternities have life subscription funds, but not even those who started theirs earlier than ours have any such amount as ours. At the next convention there will be over \$100,000 in the Record Life Subscription fund and I am not joking when I say there are brothers in this convention who will live to see it amount to a million dollars.

There are 3,820 men who have incompleting Record Life Subscriptions on our books, all of whom have been

sent follow-up letters, some of whom are paying up.

The S. A. E. jewelry department has made a net profit of \$2,200 per year since the Buffalo convention, the total net profit during the eighteen months being \$3,400, and not including the profit on \$1,322 worth of official badges sold through this department.

The E. S. R. reported having visited since the last convention all but fourteen of the active chapters, the failure to reach all of them due to the short period of eighteen months since the Buffalo convention, instead of the usual two years, together with other unusual office duties, such as complete reorganization of the Record Life Subscription plan and gathering material for the war history.

Since the Buffalo convention S. A. E. has added three books to our long list of fraternity publications. The Paragraph History of S. A. E., the Chap Book, an autograph book for use at dinners, conventions and initiations; small, cheap editions of the song book for everyday use by the chapters.

It is hoped to put the war history of S. A. E. into the hands of the members soon. Fully one thousand brothers have as yet failed to send in their war questionnaires to Brother Levere, and the work of publishing the history cannot continue until these are received. The E. S. R. claims the war history of S. A. E. will make the romances of Alexander Dumas and Jules Verne sound tame in comparison.

By the close of this school year it is hoped to have the new S. A. E. song book out, containing not only the old songs of S. A. E., but more than twenty new ones, as well, and the new ones are said to be "simply spanking!"

#### Report of Editor of The Record

This report was made by Brother N. T. Dowling and showed that since the Buffalo convention six issues of the Record have been issued, averaging 100 pages each, at an average cost of \$1,079.09 per issue.

The editor urged the chapters to select with a great deal more care their Eminent Correspondents and further stated that it would not "involve the fraternity in any undue hazard if the E. C.'s took their jobs a bit more seriously.

Bound Volumes 38 and 39, covering 1918 and 1919, have been issued most of the chapters, but it is imperative that thirteen (13) more copies of March, 1918, and eighteen (18) copies of March, 1919, be secured in order to provide a volume for each of our chapters. This is made necessary by the printers of the Record having failed to retain enough copies of the issues named for binding purposes.

The necessary copies for Vol. 40 (issues of 1920) have been retained and bound, to be distributed to the chapters.

#### Report of Trustees

The report of the Board of Trustees showed that there are two separate funds: (1) Surplus fund, consisting of \$21,000 placed with the Board of Trustees from the general fund; (2) Record Life Subscription Fund, consisting of \$67,000. This latter fund is devoted to paying administration expenses and for the publication of The Record, and finally, for endowment purposes.

WAR DEPARTMENT  
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

January 8, 1921.

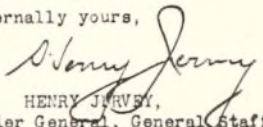
Mr. William C. Levere,  
War Historian,  
Evanston, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

Acknowledging your letter of January 5, 1921, in which you advise that the national convention of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity held in St. Louis last week, elected me Honorary Supreme Archon, I esteem it a great honor to serve in the position indicated, and hereby take pleasure in accepting same. I note that the position is an honorary one and carries with it no duties.

With assurances of my very great esteem, I am

Fraternally yours,

  
HENRY JARVIS,  
Brigadier General, General Staff.

#### Report of Centralization Committee

Brother Don R. Almy, Past E. S. A., and chairman of the Permanent Committee on Centralization, then presented the report of that committee. Never has a convention of S. A. E. listened so attentively to a report as the St. Louis Convention listened to this one. Never has a convention of S. A. E. had before it for consideration a matter which was destined to shape its future destinies to such a degree as the plan provided for in this report.

The degree of confidence on the part of the delegates in the plan was evidenced by the unanimous action of the convention in adopting the report. The report in detail is reproduced verbatim as presented by Brother Almy in the March Phi Alpha.

#### Drake University

Sigma Beta Kappa, the petitioning local from Drake University, was represented by a group of its members headed by Mr. Rex Fowler, an alumnus member. Sigma Beta Kappa had made a very remarkable presentation of their petition and the convention showed itself to be in a receptive mood toward this local. The roll-call showed that the motion to grant a charter to Drake had carried and Brother James D. Le Cron was excused to carry the good word to the successful petitioners.

#### Southern California

Delta Beta Tau, the petitioning local from the University of Southern California, was represented by Mr. Kent, an active member. Mr. Kent made a very forceful presentation, after which the convention excused him and the roll call showed that the petition had been acted upon favorably by the convention.

#### Other Petitioners

The convention heard the representatives of the locals petitioning from Massachusetts Agricultural College, Southern Methodist University, Rollo School of Mines, University of Utah, Colorado College, Michigan Agricultural College and University of North Dakota, all of which peti-

tions were denied, though some were encouraged to re-petition at the next National Convention.

#### The Next Convention

Brother Edward Mellus, of the Boston Alumni and chairman of the committee on time and place of the next convention, reported that it was the recommendation of his committee that the Fiftieth Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon be held at Detroit, Michigan, Wednesday, December 27, to Friday, December 29, 1922. The report was approved and adopted as read.

#### Amendments to National Laws

Brother Don R. Almy, Chairman of the Committee on National Laws, presented the report of that committee, embracing the following recommendations endorsed by the committee, and which were adopted by the convention. In effect, they were as follows:

1. The adoption of the Centralization Plan as proposed in the main, but with certain minor changes.
2. The incorporation of the Diomedian idea into our national law in a flexible and workable manner.
3. That petitions to Sigma Alpha Epsilon must be signed by at least twelve individuals, that the charter fee be \$200, and that petitions for charters must be filed eight months before the convention.
4. That the correspondence of the Supreme Council be conducted by the E. S. R., through the central office.
5. The election by each province of an Alumni Secretary.
6. The government of the fraternity be vested in the following bodies, ranking in the order named:
  - (a) A National Convention.
  - (b) A Supreme Council.
  - (c) A National Board of Trustees.
  - (d) Province Conventions.
  - (e) Chapters Collegiate.
  - (f) Chapters Diomedian.
  - (g) Alumni Associations.

A more general grouping of the membership to be:

- I. Chapter Collegiate.
- II. Chapter National.
- III. Chapter Quiescent.
- IV. Chapter Eternal.

7. The National Officers to be as follows:

- Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon.
- Eminent Supreme Archon.
- Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon.
- Eminent Supreme Warden.
- Eminent Supreme Herald.
- Eminent Supreme Recorder.
- The Grand Secretary.
- The Grand Treasurer.

The Eminent Supreme Archon, Deputy Archon, Warden, Herald and Recorder to constitute the Supreme Council.

8. There shall be a National Endowment Fund to be made up and collected from:

(a) Twenty-five individual members at not less than one thousand dollars each, they to be known as the Founders of the National Endowment Fund and therefore life members of the Chapter National.

(b) Life members at fifty dollars each, they to be exempt from all further dues to the National Endowment Fund, and life members of the Chapter National.

(c) Annual members at three dollars each, payable on March 9th of each year, such to be members in the Chapter National, but failure to pay the national dues for sixty days after they become due shall cause the member to automatically lapse to the Chapter Quiescent, but may be restored at any time, if there are no other delinquencies charged against him, upon such conditions as provided by the Supreme Council or the National Convention.

Every member of the Chapter National who has paid his annual national dues shall receive a membership card from the E. S. R. stating that fact.

9. Every member who, having left the domicile of his Chapter Collegiate has on February 1, 1921, made payments but is not a fully paid life subscriber to The Record, may, by payment to the Grand Treasurer within six months after the date herein stated, of a sum equal to the difference between the sum of ten dollars and the sum already paid thereon, become a life subscriber to The Record. Other members, that is, those not having made partial payments, may become life subscribers to The Record upon payment of \$10.00.

#### Election of Officers

When Brother Hobbs called for nominations for E. S. A., the convention, with neatness and dispatch, re-elected Brother Arthur Tuttle to that position, thereby showing to the Judge the respect, love and admiration that the whole fraternity holds for this most loyal son of Minerva.

Brother Tuttle's response rings with the directness and sincerity which are outstanding characteristics of this man, beloved of S. A. E.

"Brothers, when you elected me, eighteen months ago, I appreciated it because I felt that it then represented the confidence you had in me for what I might do for the fraternity. I appreciate this more today, because I want to feel in a way that you were in a measure satisfied with the service I was able to give you."

Brother T. Gibson Hobbs was unanimously elected Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon, a tribute the fraternity owed Brother Hobbs for past services and his re-election was but a testimony of the fraternity's love for this Virginia brother and an endorsement of his splendid efforts in behalf of S. A. E.

The call for nominations for Eminent Supreme Recorder brought forth the statement: "There is but one man in the world for that job," and without his name being mentioned there came the motion: "I move the nominations be closed!"

In some miraculous manner the E. S. A. interpreted it as the desire of the convention that Brother Levere be unanimously re-elected Eminent Supreme Recorder, and the decision of the Judge was given a noisy vindication by the delegates.

Desiring never to overlook one for his past services, the convention elected by acclamation Brother George D. Kimball to the newly created position of Eminent Supreme Warden—the tight-wad guardian of the treasury—words which in print and to the newer S. A. E. may sound disrespectful—but to those of us who know their origin and usage in the past, know they mean profound respect and gratitude for one who has served long and well and in a capacity of real drudgery. The newly created position of Eminent Supreme Herald was wisely intrusted to Brother Lauren Foreman, a man whose work for S. A. E. over a long period of years is deserving of this recognition. It is especially fitting that Brother Foreman should enter the Supreme Council at this time, in as much as he is one of the five men who drafted the National Endowment and Centralization Plan, which will demand a great deal of the time and thought of the Supreme Council in the next few years.

#### Scholarship Medals

The convention then heard the report from the Committee on Scholarship, Brother Charles H. Richardson, Chairman.

The entire convention responded with cheers and applause when it was learned that North Carolina Theta, Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina, had gone through the year 1918-1919 without a failure or condition, and thus having had a perfect scholastic year was awarded the Fraternity Scholarship Medal. Second and third awards were made to Kentucky Iota, Bethel College, Russellville, Kentucky, for a perfect academic record over the years 1918-1919 and 1919-1920, thus glorifying the last page in the history of this grand old chapter of S. A. E.

The report of the Scholarship Committee provided that the scholarship work be taken over by the Central Office. The report was adopted as read.

#### Fraternal Greetings

Brother Hamilton reported that his Committee on Fraternal Greetings had wired acknowledgment to Mrs. DeVotie; also to Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega, all in convention assembled.

Thus was the forty-ninth convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon drawn to a close—a convention that will stand out as a history maker—a convention replete with highly constructive work done—as we all hope, for

## S. A. E. Scholarship

By Eric Dawson  
Mississippi Gamma

One of the graphic moments of the convention was when the scholarship report was made. After the adoption of the report, the veteran S. A. E., Brother Charles E. Richardson, chairman of the National Committee on Scholarship, asked the delegate from Kentucky Iota, the delegate from Tennessee Lambda, the delegate from Tennessee Eta, and the delegate from North Carolina Theta to step forward. He addressed these delegates substantially as follows:

"Brothers in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, you have taken fast hold of instruction. You did not let her go. You kept her feeling that she was thy life. Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore you sought wisdom. Yea, with all thy gettings, thou didst get understanding. Therefore, upon recommendation of the Standing Committee on Scholarship and the Supreme Council, and by the convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon assembled at St. Louis, you have been awarded the National Scholarship medal. Continue your quest for knowledge. Seek truth and the truth shall make you free."

The medal was awarded to Kentucky Iota, Tennessee Lambda, and Tennessee Eta for a perfect scholastic year in 1917-1918; to Kentucky Iota and North Carolina Theta for a perfect scholastic year in 1918-1919, and to Kentucky Iota for a perfect scholastic year in 1919-1920.

Brother Richardson then asked the delegates from Nebraska Lambda-Pi, Louisiana Tau-Upsilon, Tennessee Lambda, and Georgia Psi, to rise, and they were awarded honorable mention for the academic year of 1918-1919, for having passed through that year without any failures whatever but only conditions being placed on the books of the registrar. He then asked the delegates from Massachusetts Gamma, Indiana Gamma, and Tennessee Lambda to rise and they were awarded honorable mention for the academic year of 1919-1920 for having passed through that year without any failures whatever but only conditions.

Brother Richardson then said: "You will be interested in the fact that in 1918-1919 ten chapters in addition to the awards already given passed through one semester without any failure whatever and eight chapters passed through the same year with only one man failing any subject. For the year of 1919-1920, nineteen chapters passed through one semester without any failure whatever and ten chapters passed through the same year with only one failure placed on the books of the registrar. These are facts of which we may justly be proud."

the glory of S. A. E. The gavel fell for the last time and the curtain dropped on the last business session of the convention; adjourned sine die in the late afternoon of December 30, 1920, while the delegates hurried forth full of pleasant anticipations for the farewell banquet which was soon to follow.





*Ohio Wesleyan University* (Ohio Delta), ANDREW D. RODGERS, JR., Σ A E House, 23 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio.  
*University of Cincinnati* (Ohio Epsilon), ROY C. ROSHONG, Σ A E House, 2210 Ohio Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
*Ohio State University* (Ohio Theta), JOHN W. PRICE, Σ A E House, 1934 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio.  
*Denison University* (Ohio Mu), RICHARD B. CALVERT, Σ A E House, Prospect and Elm Sts., Granville, Ohio.  
*Case School of Applied Science* (Ohio Rho), J. G. GIBSON, Σ A E House, 2066 E. 107th St., Cleveland, Ohio.  
*Mount Union College* (Ohio Sigma), THOMAS J. MAXWELL, Σ A E House, 1750 S. Union Ave., Alliance, Ohio.  
*Miami University* (Ohio Tau), DAN ARNOLD, Σ A E House, 110 S. Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio.  
*University of Wisconsin* (Wis. Alpha), CARSON F. LYMAN, Σ A E House, 627 N. Lake St., Madison, Wis.  
*Beloit College* (Wis. Phi), DEWITT W. BENNETT, Σ A E House, 740 Broad St., Beloit, Wis.

## PROVINCE EPSILON

Alabama, Florida, Georgia

*Alabama Polytechnic Institute* (Ala. Alpha-Mu), GEORGE E. JOHNSTON, P. O. Box 477, Auburn, Ala.  
*Birmingham-Southern College* (Ala. Iota), FRANK HAMMETT, Σ A E Fraternity, c/o Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.  
*University of Alabama* (Ala. Mu), GERRY CARANISS, Σ A E House, 1105 University Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
*University of Florida* (Fla. Upsilon), RICHARD L. STANLY, Σ A E House, 1904 University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.  
*University of Georgia* (Ga. Beta), A. F. GANNON, Σ A E House, 357 Pulaski St., Athens, Ga.  
*Emory University* (Ga. Epsilon), H. E. CLEMENTS, Σ A E Fraternity, Emory University, Ga.  
*Georgia School of Technology* (Ga. Phi), O. G. DAVIS, Σ A E House, 252 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.  
*Mercer University* (Ga. Psi), WARREN F. HOLLAND, Σ A E Fraternity, Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

## PROVINCE ZETA

Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota

*University of Iowa* (Ia. Beta), DILLON C. KREPPS, Σ A E House, 521 East College St., Iowa City, Ia.  
*Iowa State College* (Ia. Gamma), ALFRED W. MURPHY, Σ A E House, 2717 West St., Ames, Iowa.  
*Drake University* (Ia. Delta), FRANK L. STAVES, Σ A E House, 1140 West 21st St., Des Moines, Ia.  
*Kansas University* (Kan. Alpha), WILLIAM W. HEUSNER, Σ A E House, 1301 Michigan St., Lawrence, Kan.  
*Kansas State College* (Kan. Beta), RALPH J. SHIDELER, Σ A E House, 1606 Fairchild Ave., Manhattan, Kan.  
*Missouri State University* (Mo. Alpha), ALONZO R. KIEFFER, JR., Σ A E House, 1409 Rosemary St., Columbia, Mo.  
*Washington University* (Mo. Beta), R. F. D'OENCH, Σ A E House, 3942 Flora Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.  
*University of Nebraska* (Neb. Lambda-Pi), C. E. HICKMAN, Σ A E, 229 N. 17th St., Lincoln, Neb.  
*University of South Dakota* (S. D. Sigma), LEON HOOPER, Σ A E House, 102 Prospect St., Vermillion, S. D.

## PROVINCE ETA

Colorado, Wyoming

*University of Colorado* (Colo. Chi), HAROLD J. WALTER, Σ A E House, 1205 13th St., Boulder, Colo.  
*Colorado Agricultural College* (Colo. Delta), ELLIOTT S. RAY, JR., Σ A E House, 645 S. Howes St., Ft. Collins, Colo.  
*Colorado School of Mines* (Colo. Lambda), EUGENE R. AARON, Σ A E House, Golden, Colo.  
*University of Denver* (Colo. Zeta), J. T. FRANKS, JR., Σ A E House, 2130 S. University Ave., Denver, Colo.  
*University of Wyoming* (Wyo. Alpha), EARL A. MCKAY, Σ A E House, 317 S. 10th St., Laramie, Wyo.

## PROVINCE THETA

Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas

*University of Arkansas* (Ark. Alpha-Upsilon), WM. L. AMIS, Σ A E House, 124 N. College Ave., Fayetteville, Ark.  
*Louisiana State University* (La. Epsilon), BERT MEYER BUSSE, Σ A E House, 616 Boyd Ave., Baton Rouge, La.  
*Tulane University* (La. Tau-Upsilon), FRANK T. DAWKINS, 2212 Palmer Ave., New Orleans, La.  
*University of Oklahoma* (Okla. Kappa), LEO S. CADE, Σ A E House, 572 University Blvd., Norman, Okla.  
*University of Texas* (Tex. Rho), BEN W. TERRELL, JR., Σ A E House, 509 W. 26th St., Austin, Tex.

## PROVINCE IOTA

Kentucky, Tennessee

*University of Kentucky* (Ky. Epsilon), JOHN R. ALBRIGHT, 284 S. Limestone St., Lexington, Ky.  
*Centre College* (Ky. Kappa), THOS. N. PRIVETTE, JR., Σ A E Rooms, Breck Hall, Danville, Ky.  
*Union University* (Tenn. Eta), R. N. SMITH, Σ A E House, Union University, Jackson, Tenn.  
*University of Tennessee* (Tenn. Kappa), F. A. MCCLENAGHAN, 709 W. Hill St., Knoxville, Tenn.  
*Cumberland University* (Tenn. Lambda), JAMES A. STANFORD, Box 147, Lebanon, Tenn.  
*Vanderbilt University* (Tenn. Nu), ELMER D. DAVIES, Σ A E House, 200 23rd Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn.  
*University of the South* (Tenn. Omega), MOULTRIE GUERRY, Σ A E House, Seawanee, Tenn.  
*Southwestern Presbyterian University* (Tenn. Zeta), HENRY S. MORROW, College St., Clarksville, Tenn.

## PROVINCE KAPPA

Arizona, California, Nevada

*University of Arizona* (Ariz. Alpha), E. LEWIS IRVINE, 848 E. Third St., Tucson, Ari.  
*Stanford University* (Cal. Alpha), MERWYN H. BROWN, Box 1305, Stanford University, Cal.  
*University of California* (Cal. Beta), FRANK FORSBURG, Σ A E House, 2316 Bowditch St., Berkeley, Cal.  
*University of Southern California* (Cal. Gamma), CARL H. FARMAN, Σ A E House, 2823 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.  
*University of Nevada* (Nev. Alpha), CHARLES HENRY HARDY, Σ A E House, 752 N. Center St., Reno, Nev.

## PROVINCE LAMBDA

Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington

*University of Idaho* (Idaho Alpha), FRED W. MATTSO, Σ A E House, 904 Deakin Ave., Moscow, Idaho.  
*Montana State College* (Mont. Alpha), HAROLD F. EATON, 319 S. Black Ave., Bozeman, Mont.

*Oregon Agricultural College* (Ore. Alpha), LOWELL W. FULLER, Σ A E House, 3 Park Terrace, Corvallis, Ore.  
*University of Oregon* (Ore. Beta), CARL E. LIEBE, Σ A E House, 1417 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.  
*University of Washington* (Wash. Alpha), SAMUEL M. BEVIS, Σ A E House, 4506 17th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.  
*Washington State College* (Wash. Beta), EDWARD HAGEN, Σ A E House, 1709 Ruby St., Pullman, Wash.

## ALUMNI CHAPTERS

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 Vice-President—Arthur E. Hicks, 920 Ford Bldg., Detroit.  
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## ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

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## Our Contributors

Paul A. Walker was a charter member of Illinois Theta. He has been Archon of Province Theta, delegate to National Conventions, is a founder of Oklahoma Kappa and was editor of the Convention Daily at St. Louis. He is a referee of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma.

O. K. Quivey is an alumnus of Indiana Beta, and the best known composer of S. A. E. songs. He is widely known throughout the fraternity as a worker and is now Grand Secretary.

Lauren Foreman, Georgia Epsilon, was elected a member of the Supreme Council at the St. Louis Convention. He has come to his present position through a long line of service to the fraternity. He is chief of a department of the Southern Railroad.

Roy Leible, Illinois Beta, is prominent in the Des Moines Alumni Association. He is an architect by profession and practice.

Earl W. Vincent is an Alumnus of Iowa Beta. He assisted at the installation of Iowa Delta. He resides at Guthrie Center, Iowa.

"Ding" is J. N. Darling, the cartoonist, whose fame is nation wide.

Lewis D. Collings was initiated at Tennessee Lambda. He is past president of the Los Angeles Alumni Association and a member of the Governor's Staff. He is prominent in Los Angeles club circles.

Elmer B. Sanford, Michigan Iota-Beta, is a member of the Board of Trustees. He has served on the Supreme Council as Editor of the Record. He has been Archon of Province Zeta and is the founder of Kansas Alpha. He is an attorney at law in New York City.

Grosvenor Bolles is an active member of our University of California Chapter. He was initiated in 1915.

William C. Levere is Eminent Supreme Recorder of the fraternity and editor of the Record.

Floyd W. Smith, New York Rho, is secretary of the Diomedians of New York. He is one of the editors of "Town and Country."

Dean Hauseman is a charter member of Montana Alpha and is still an active member of the chapter. He represented the chapter at St. Louis.

Arthur J. Tuttle is the Eminent Supreme Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is Federal Judge of the U. S. Court at Detroit.

Thomas Arkle Clark is dean of men at the University of Illinois and national president of Alpha Tau Omega.

Conrad Brevicek is an alumnus of Washington Alpha. He is an associate editor of the Record. His home at present is in New York City, and he is a member of the staff

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Richard J. Turk, Jr., is an active member of New York Mu.

Arthur A. Cook is Archon of Province Kappa. He was a member of the Centralization Committee. The "Alpha" in the chapter nomenclature of Idaho Alpha stands for his first name and was adopted in his honor. He is manager of the University Club at Tacoma, Washington.

Dr. Cyrus F. Newcomb lives at Champaign, the home of his chapter, Illinois Beta, and is one of its most interested alumni.

L. A. Hammer, Wisconsin Alpha, is Archon of Province Theta.

Eric Dawson, Mississippi Gamma, was formerly Archon of Province Theta. He has attended many conventions. He was one of the founders of the Paris Alumni Association during the war. He has been on the faculty at Illinois and Mississippi and at present is teaching French and Spanish at Northwestern.

David P. Deatrick, Pennsylvania Delta, was formerly Archon of Province Beta. He is exchange editor of the Record.

The several editorials on centralization were written by the editor. The flag editorial by Brother Quivey, the badge editorial by Brother Chapman, the one on exchange customs by Brother Deitrick, and on "Bobby" Jones by Brother Foreman.

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