



THE FIRST GIFT

There lived in a deep dark cave a couple named Ka and Sha. Ka's club was a tree trunk with which he whacked animals coo-coo or socked Sha boo-hoo.

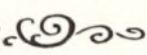
One day Sha had enough of it and sold out-- and Ka immediately got remorseful and lonely and spent his days wandering through the jungle seeking her--

One day, in a daze, he banged into a huge rock which cracked from the impact and scattered into beautiful pieces of flashing rose quartz.

These he strung on a strip of dinosaur hide, and when Ka at last found Sha, entrenched in a tree top, he proudly dangled the necklace in the glittering sun and down she came and home she went.

And to-day BALFOUR makes the magical jewelry and rings and things that win the hearts of the fair descendants of Adam and Eve--- and Ka and Sha.



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THE RECORD

of

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Eric A. Dawson, Editor

VOL. L.

DECEMBER, 1930

NUMBER 4

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Published Quarterly, by The

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

at EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

EXECUTIVE AND EDITORIAL OFFICES, 1856 SHERIDAN RD., EVANSTON, ILL.

50c a copy, \$2.00 per year, \$10.00 for life in the United States and Canada.
Foreign subscription, \$3.00 a year.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Evanston, Ill., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103,
Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 21, 1918.



Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., Georgia Phi, the world's foremost sportsman, with the four major golf trophies, all of which he won in the year 1930

THE RECORD

of SIGMA ∞ ALPHA ∞ EPSILON

VOLUME L

DECEMBER, 1930

NUMBER 4

The 1930 Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

By Dr. Clarence K. Jones, Oklahoma Kappa, General Chairman



Chairman of the Convention Committees, left to right; Nigel D. Campbell, C. A. Randolph, Edwin O. Blomquist, Ralph Schwarz, H. Donaldson Leopold, Clarence K. Jones, Avery Brundage, Fred Clutton, Earl Shilton, James Watson, J. Frank Lindsey



Dr. Clarence K. Jones,
Oklahoma Kappa

The biannual convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be held in Evanston, Illinois December 27th to 30th, 1930. This will be more than "just another convention" for the Fraternity is going to dedicate "The Levere Memorial Temple" — a temple unique in its kind in the fraternity world, and a monument erected in honor of our heroes who have died for their country since 1856.

From Saturday the day of Registration until the

wee small hours of the night of the Grand Ball on the 30th, we hope to keep our guests and delegates entertained and happy. The program provides many and varied functions for the brothers and the local Minerva Club has arranged teas, bridge parties, sight-seeing tours, and many other functions for the ladies.

On Saturday the 27th will be the day of Registration at the Memorial Temple. That evening there will be a smoker, also at the Temple. A model ini-

tiation conducted by a well trained ritual team will show us how a ceremony should be conducted. Each active Chapter has been asked to send its outstanding neophyte to the Convention for the honor of being initiated into our fraternity, in the presence of this enthusiastic gathering, and for the distinction of being among the first men to be initiated in our new home.

The Fraternity will hold formal dedication services Sunday morning. In the afternoon the Memorial Temple will be open to visitors and friends of the fraternity. A special service will be held.

Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to business sessions in the Memorial Chapel. On Monday evening there will be the banquet at the Medinah Athletic Club, Bobby Jones the guest of honor. A few short speeches by S.A.E.'s of national prominence and other surprises that we cannot divulge now will enchant you. On Tuesday night the Convention officially ends with the Grand Ball at the Evanston Country Club, and a fitting climax it will be.

Brothers, we have Conventions every two years but only once in a life time do we dedicate a building, such as our Memorial. Come and slip the grip to your old friends and meet, Senator "Pat" Harrison, Bobby Jones, Rudy Vallee, Conrad Nagei and other celebrities.



Admission Activities

By J. Frank Lindsey, Ind. Gamma, Chairman



J. Frank Lindsey,
Ind. Gamma

That the coming convention has promise of being the greatest ever held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon is evidenced by the fact that never before has our fraternity had the opportunity to dedicate its national home and never has it had the privilege of dedicating a memorial to those members who have given their lives for their country since our founding in 1856. This memorial and national home, is really an exquisite realization of Gothic beauty.

Hundreds of brothers, delegates and visitors, will be in attendance. The task of our committee is to have distributed in advance the convention activities tickets so that our other commit-

tees can handle the various convention functions in proper form. We wish to avoid any crowding at the last minute, and that will be eliminated by distributing the tickets as early as possible.

All brothers who really expect to attend this record breaking convention should send ten (\$10.00) dollars to the chairman at once and receive a registration coupon. It will entitle one admission to the smoker, with its formal initiation, the Bobby Jones banquet, and admit you and lady to the Rudy Vallee ball. Neophytes may buy the coupons and attend the banquet, ball and informal part of the smoker. Initiates can of course attend convention sessions also.

Do not delay in securing your ticket. Get in under the wire in advance. Send your check for ten (\$10.00) dollars to J. Frank Lindsey, 4830 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois. Your coupon will be sent by return mail. *Do it today.*

The Convention Smoker

By Nigel D. Campbell, Illinois Beta, Chairman

The convention smoker, on the evening of December twenty-seventh, will usher in the social activities of our national convention, held in Evanston in December. Here you will have an opportunity to renew old friendships and to make new ones.

The smoker this year will be different from previous ones in that, during the course of the evening, an initiation ceremony conducted by a selected group of alumni will be held. It is the feeling of the committee in charge that this event will be of special interest to the delegates and visitors, and of particular interest to the older members of our fraternity many of whom have never been present at an initiation since their own took place.

The active chapters have been notified of this initiation and each chapter that wishes to do so may send one pledge to be initiated. It has been suggested

to the chapters that they make the selection of their candidate a matter of competition among their pledges and we hope on the evening of the twenty-seventh to present to you one of the finest classes that has ever been initiated by a college fraternity.

In addition to the initiation ceremony there will be many features to keep you interested for the whole evening, in the way of smokes, entertainment, food, and conversation. It is our hope that every one attending the convention will keep this evening free, because we know it will be worth your while and should strike the keynote of the whole convention, which is going to be perhaps the most memorable convention ever held by any fraternity. There is everything to make is so and each guest and delegate will lend his presence and enthusiasm to that end. Then don't miss the convention smoker on Saturday night, December 27, 1930.

The Convention Banquet

By Norman H. Pritchard, Indiana Alpha, Chairman



Norman H. Pritchard,
Indiana Alpha

The banquet is the only meeting in connection with the convention which will not be held in Evanston. On account of the size of the banquet hall required for the unusually large attendance we are expecting, we have found it necessary to hold the banquet in Chicago.

The Medinah Athletic Club at 505 North Michigan Avenue is the newest and the most expensive and elaborate club building in Chicago. It is more convenient to Evanston

than any hotel in the loop, and offers ample parking facilities for private cars. We have therefore selected it as the place for the banquet, which will be held in its main banquet hall. The service and the food will be excellent, and the many unusual architectural features of the building, and its elaborate decorations and furnishings, make it a unique setting for the banquet.

This will be known as the "Bobby Jones Banquet." The greatest golfer the game has ever known is entitled as such to this distinction. But it is the modesty and uniform courtesy and consideration with which he has won and carried his many honors, that endear him to all members of our fraternity and make the Chicago Alumni Association happy thus to evidence its regard and appreciation for the distinctions he has brought the fraternity. Brother Jones has promised to be present at the banquet and to talk to

us for a few minutes. We have further plans in this connection not yet ready to be announced, which we think will have a singular appeal to every Sig Alph and will make this banquet particularly notable. You will be advised of these plans later.

The committee solemnly promises two things as to the speeches at this banquet. They will be good and they will be short. We are canvassing the roll of the many real orators in our fraternity, and can

assure you that they will measure up to the standard of this convention and banquet, both in what they have to say and how they say it.

We want and expect this banquet, in a style worthy of our guest of honor, to get off the tee promptly, to march right down the middle of the culinary fairway, to lay the oratorical approaches dead to the pin, and to go down to adjournment for a birdie, which is what we hope you will remember this banquet to have been.

The Convention Ball

By C. A. Randolph, Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta, Chairman



C. A. Randolph,
Penn. Alpha-Zeta

The Convention Dance will be held at the Evanston Country Club on Tuesday night, December 30th, 1930. This Club is in the heart of the city of Evanston, a beautiful new building containing a large ball room, a supper room, reception room, and other private rooms.

The committee has secured the entire clubhouse and has engaged the famous Herbie Kay orchestra, which will play continuously from nine until two a. m. in the ball room.

On the lower floor there will be other attractions for those who do not care to dance the entire evening.

There will also be entertainment during the supper hour.

A large floor committee will arrange for partners for all the delegates and guests who wish to be provided with "dates," and don't forget that Evanston and Northwestern University are full of pretty girls! Please let us know not later than Saturday night, December 27th whether you desire to be taken care of in this way.

The Committee wishes every man to know his dance "date" beforehand, as he will be expected to escort her to and from the dance. So please report to the dance committee at the registration desk in the Memorial. A partner will be assigned and arrangements be made for a meeting sometime before the dance.

If the delegates and guests will kindly help the dance committee in respect to registering promptly, it will be greatly appreciated.

Welcome, Ladies of the Convention!

By Mrs. Harold B. Taylor, Pi Beta Phi



Part of the Minerva Club of the Levere Memorial, who will welcome you to Evanston

The Minerva Club of the Levere Memorial extends a cordial invitation to all ladies attending the convention, who are relatives of S.A.E.'s to be its guests for several social events on the occasion of the National Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Evanston during the Christmas holidays. An organization has been perfected and the members are

looking forward with much pleasure to the galafestivities of the approaching convention.

Evanston is a delightful city known for its charm and hospitality. Chicago is only a half hour away. The first afternoon of the convention, Saturday, December 27, 1930, will be given over to the making of acquaintances. That night, while the men

are enjoying the smoker in the Panhellenic room of Memorial, the ladies of the convention will be entertained at the attractive home of Mrs. Harry Mock, not very far from the hotels and convention headquarters. Nothing very definite has been planned for Sunday except the dedication services in the Memorial Chapel. Of course every Minerva will want to attend that function. Monday will be devoted to sight seeing in Chicago and suburbs, and to parties. Tuesday we have left open, because many of you

will want to shop and perhaps prepare for the Grand Ball which will take place that night at the Evanston Country Club.

The Minerva Club of the Levere Memorial is very anxious to entertain as many of you as can be present. In order to make our plans as successful as possible we would be grateful if every Minerva who expects to come to the convention would notify Mrs. James L. Lardner, 810 Milburn St., Evanston, Ill.

National Convention Committees

(Write to one of these Chairmen for special information)

Dr. Clarence K. Jones, Oklahoma Kappa, 122 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, General Chairman

HOUSING

Earle A. Shilton, Ill. Theta, Chairman
(605 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois)
Dwight Yoder, Ill. Psi-Omega
Lowell Baker, Ill. Psi-Omega

PUBLICITY

H. Donaldson Leopold, Penn. Theta, Chairman
(333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois)
Robert Wilson, Ill. Theta
Albert Gage, Ill. Psi-Omega

REGISTRATION

Ralph A. Schwarz, Ill. Psi-Omega, Chairman
(10 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois)
Paul K. Robertson, Wis. Alpha
Ray Doster, Ill. Psi-Omega
Leslie Millar, Mass. Iota-Tau

SMOKER

Nigel D. Campbell, Ill. Beta, Chairman
(225 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois)
Frederic White, Mass. Beta-Upsilon
A. E. Fork, Wis. Phi
Edward Lethen, Ill. Beta
Dewey Fagerberg, Mich. Iota-Beta

BANQUET

Norman H. Pritchard, Ind. Alpha, Chairman
(120 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois)
Harry E. Mock, Ind. Alpha
J. Bernard Thiess, Ind. Beta
Ben Bills, Ill. Theta
Edwin O. Blomquist, Ill. Psi-Omega

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Joseph F. Govan, Ark. Alpha-Upsilon, Chairman
(105 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois)
John McDowell, Tenn. Kappa

Nathaniel Rubinkam, Ill. Theta
George Fairweather, Col. Chi
Avery Brundage, Ill. Beta

ADMISSION ACTIVITIES

J. Frank Lindsey, Ind. Gamma, Chairman
(4830 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois)
Harold S. Gish, Nebr. Lambda-Pi
Vallee O. Appel, Ill. Theta
Aleck G. Whitfield, Ill. Theta
Virgil Clary, Minn. Alpha
Thane S. Cooley, Penn. Gamma
R. N. McConnell, Jr., Ill. Beta
Edwin O. Blomquist, Ill. Psi-Omega
Frank L. Stebbins, Iowa Beta
John Cummings Lindop, Wis. Phi
Frank G. Adams, Ill. Psi-Omega
Marvel Hicks, Mich. Iota-Beta
Bertram Kurman, Ind. Gamma
Walter Bemis, Wis. Alpha

BALL

Carleton A. Randolph, Penn. Alpha-Zeta, Chairman
(408 Lake Street, Evanston, Illinois)
John McDowell, Tenn. Kappa
Durand Smith, Ill. Psi-Omega
J. C. Vail, Ill. Psi-Omega
Paul Marshall, Ill. Beta
Wesson Hertrais, Ill. Theta

NOTABLE GUEST

Avery Brundage, Ill. Beta
(110 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.)
Fred C. Clutton, Ill. Psi-Omega

PRINTING

James T. Watson, Ill. Psi-Omega, Chairman
(118 South Clinton Street, Chicago, Ill.)

Information for Convention Guests and Delegates

Make your registration as early as possible. Write to the chairman of the Admission Activities Committee.

There will be a rate of one and one-half fare on all railroads. Write to the National Office for a certificate.

On arrival in Evanston, come immediately to the Memorial, 1856 Sheridan Road, for registration and hotel assignment.

Hotel rates are \$3.50 for a single room and \$2.50 each for two or more in a room.

A caterer will serve noonday meals in the basement of the Memorial each day during convention, at a nominal sum.

There is a registration fee of \$10 which will admit the registrant to all social functions.

All women relatives of members who expect to attend the convention should notify as soon as possible Mrs. James L. Lardner, 810 Milburn St., Evanston.

The Convention Fund will be distributed to delegates on Tuesday, December 30, 1930.

The Baltimore and Ohio is the official railroad from the East. The Southern Railway is the official railroad from the Southeast. Special cars will be run from principal cities. Communicate with your nearest alumni association.

Write to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Box 286, Evanston, Illinois for a Certificate entitling you to one and one-half railroad fare

Convention Program

Saturday Morning, December 27—*Registration.*
 Saturday Afternoon, December 27, 2 o'clock—*Convention opens.*
 Saturday Night, December 27, 8 o'clock—*"Al Kvale" Smoker in the Memorial.*
 Sunday Morning, December 28, 11 o'clock—*Dedication in Memorial Chapel.*
 Sunday Afternoon, December 28, 4 o'clock—*Service in Chapel for visitors.*
 Monday Morning, December 29, 9 o'clock—*Business session.*
 Monday Afternoon, December 29, 2 o'clock—*Business session.*
 Monday Night, December 29, 7 o'clock—*"Bobby Jones" banquet, Medinah Athletic Club.*
 Tuesday Morning, December 30, 9 o'clock—*Business session.*
 Tuesday Afternoon, December 30, 2 o'clock—*Business session.*
 Tuesday Night, December 30, 9 o'clock—*"Rudy Vallee" Ball, Evanston Country Club.*

Georgia Gives S.A.E. Another Governor

By Harry Griswold, Georgia Epsilon



Richard B. Russell, Jr.,
Georgia Beta

Richard B. Russell, Jr., Georgia Beta, was swept into office as governor of the state of Georgia, by an overwhelming majority when he carried over 79% of the counties of his native state during the recent gubernatorial election in Georgia.

Russell was born at Winder, Georgia, on November 2, 1897. He graduated from the Gordon Institute in 1915 and then entered the Uni-

versity of Georgia, from which institution he received his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1918. One year later he began the practice of law at Winder, Georgia. Since that time he has had a long experience in state affairs, especially in the field of legis-

lation, having served as a member of the Georgia House of Representatives for four terms. In 1929 and 1930 he was Speaker of the House.

In electing Russell, governor of their state, the people of Georgia have turned to youth for guidance out of the financial and other difficulties which face the commonwealth, for the governor-elect will be but 33 years old when he is inaugurated, and the youngest man ever to occupy the exalted position of chief executive of the state of Georgia. He also enjoys the distinction of being elected to his office while still a bachelor.

It is interesting to note that he, his father and five of his six brothers are all members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He, his father and four of his brothers are graduates of the University of Georgia while the fifth brother received his degree from Davidson College, North Carolina.

His father, Richard B. Russell, Sr., has had one of the most distinguished public careers in Georgia and has never been defeated for any judiciary office for which he ran, though he has been an unsuccessful candidate for governor and for the United States senate. The senior Russell has served as solicitor, circuit judge, member and later chief justice of the court of appeals, and has been chief justice of the state supreme court since 1923.

A New Congressman from North Carolina

Hinton James, North Carolina Theta, has been elected congressman from the Seventh North Carolina District for the term ending March 3, 1931.

James' interest in politics began 1898, when as a lad of 14 he marched in the famous Red Shirt parade at Laurinburg, N. C., on the occasion of the launching of the "white supremacy" campaign.

Congressman James is an alumnus of Davidson College, North Carolina and the great grandson of Hinton James, the first student to matriculate at the University of North Carolina when that institution opened its doors to the youth of the state late in the eighteenth century.

He is forty-six years old, president of the First National Bank of Laurinburg, of the Scotland County Savings Bank, the Laurinburg Agency Company, Hinton, James & Co., cotton merchants, a former mayor of Laurinburg, member of the school board and elder in the Presbyterian church. That in brief sums up the career of Congressman James to date, though he is largely interested in farming and through the firm of James Brothers, Inc., ships each season more North Carolina-grown watermelons than any dealer in the state.

Besides being a member of S.A.E., James is a Mason and a Rotarian.



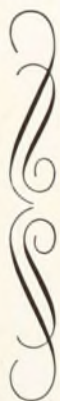
The North Shore Hotel, Evanston, one of the convention headquarters



Ex-governor W. W. Brandon, "from the sun-kissed hills of Alabama," who will be present at this great fraternity convention



General W. G. Everson, who will come from Washington to dedicate the Memorial on December 28, 1930



Al Kvale, the popular orchestra leader, of Chicago, who will help to entertain you during convention

NOW for the CONVENTION BY YOUR

*A*s you perhaps know, your bi-annual convention convenes this year in Evanston, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, for the purpose of dedicating the beautiful Levere Memorial Temple. Make a note of the dates, December 27 to 30, 1930 and plan to attend the most gala affair ever held by your Fraternity.

The spirit pervading this convention will be different from any other. The programs are arranged to give you real fun and entertainment, to bring alumni back to cherished days, to a camaraderie they will enjoy renewing, to give undergraduates a series of stirring events which they will never forget.

For all of you there is something which will provide a new thrill. The "Kvale Smoker," an impressive formal initiation with neophytes from every section of the

YOU MUST BE IN EVANSTON

GREATEST EVER HELD FRATERNITY



Orrington Hotel, Evanston, one of the convention headquarters

land, the "Bobby Jones Banquet," the "Vallee Ball" and entertainment of every kind. There will be a special program for the ladies of the convention.

The entire membership of several of the active chapters will be here, and special accommodations have been made for them. You are coming, aren't you? Write to J. Frank Lindsey, 4830 West Madison Street, Chicago, and make your reservation. Come and enjoy the greatest convention in the history of your Fraternity. Early reservations assure better accommodations. We are counting on you to be here. See you in Evanston.

Fraternally,

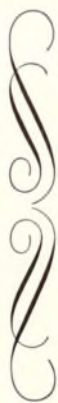
Chairman Publicity Committee




Don Leopold



Bobby Jones will be there to greet you. We want you to be present at the "Bobby Jones" banquet



The "Rudy Vallee" ball will be a fitting climax to this greatest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Conventions

FROM DECEMBER 27 to 30 !!! 

His Imperial Majesty, The Emperor of Golf



American Open

1923—Inwood Country Club, Inwood, Long Island.
 1926—Scioto Country Club, Columbus, Ohio.
 1929—Winged Foot Country Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
 1930—Interlachen Country Club, Minneapolis, Minn.

American Amateur

1924—Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.
 1925—Oakmont Country Club, Oakmont, Pa.

1927—Minikahda Country Club, Minneapolis, Minn.
 1928—Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass.
 1930—Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.

British Open

1926—Lytham and St. Anne's courses, England.
 1927—St. Andrew's, Scotland.
 1930—Hoylake, England.

British Amateur

1930—St. Andrews, Scotland.

A New Miracle Man

The wonder is not that Al Espinosa, a golfer of established skill and reliability, should have lost to Bobby Jones by 23 strokes in their play-off for the national open championship. The spectacle of Jones' relentless, rifle-like accuracy has been known to rattle opponents far more stolid than Espinosa. The real wonder is that Jones should have come up from behind a field containing such stars as Tommy Armour, Horton Smith, Jack Burke and Willie MacFarlane to win the championship after having played only ten rounds of golf since last October.

Could Henri Cochet defend his national singles title with so little practice? Could Johnny Weissmuller or Charley Paddock or Sabin Carr time his championship thrusts with the same precision, having deserted the tank, track or field for so long? Jones' performance puts him definitely among the miracle men of sports. Seven times in the last eight years, he has been either winner or runner-up in

this one tournament. Nine times in the last eight years, he has won national championships either in the United States or in Great Britain. Golf has reached a point where a challenger's only hope of dislodging Jones from his throne would seem to hang on Jones' temporary disability through cinders in the eye or indigestion.

Chicago Journal

Bobby Jones

This fellow Bobby Jones has a championship style which the world will encore. Strutting does not go with the intrepid Georgian. Neither is he a blushing violet. Mr. Jones as the greatest golf champion in the history of the game would be entitled to any amount of swank he cared to put on, but instead, he deftly takes old man par to a beating every time he meets him and never brags before a tournament.

The Bobby Jones type of champion has done more to raise golf in the estimate of the dubs and others than any other factor. A game that will pro-

duce a champion of the poise of Mr. Jones must have many worth while points. Jones is the exemplification of the champion who keeps his head and refuses to talk through imagination.

The world loves a champion. It endures a bombastic champion. But it takes to its heart and fondly nurtures a champion of the type of Bobby Jones—'an expert who is big enough at his high moment to keep his level head and sense of values. The disposition of Bobby probably explains why he defeats so handily the self-advertisers who strut over the country broadcasting their prowess with the deceptive mid-iron and brassie.

Dodge City (Iowa) Daily Globe

The Emperor Jones

It is significant that Bobby Jones was more disturbed some time ago over the loss of his favorite club "Calamity Jane" than over his recent defeat at Pebble Beach. Admirers rushed forth with statements that Jones would not have been defeated if the match had been for thirty-six instead of eighteen holes, but Bobby did not complain. He gave full credit to his opponent and made no alibis, adding that he had had a good game and enjoyed it greatly. This at first sight would appear to be a leaning toward the English attitude of sport which has been preached in many quarters as more desirable than what is called the American attitude. Any such discussion leaves much to be said on both sides.

But Jones makes a peculiar combination of both attitudes. No one doubts that he was more disturbed over the loss of a favorite club than over the loss of a national championship. Yet no one doubts that he tried his utmost to win and was deeply conscious of the distinction victory would bring. His unexampled record in competition proves that he has always played to win and that there has been nothing lackadaisical about his matches.

Golfing honors have become a matter of routine since Jones first won the southern open golf championship in 1917 when he was a lad of fifteen years. Time after time since then he has emerged on top in the greatest tournaments on two sides of the Atlantic but has maintained throughout a graciousness that has won friends on every hand. Although there never can be an official golf champion of the world because there is no organization capable of

so accrediting any player, Jones has become "the world's champion" by popular opinion.

Sportsmanship

How Bobby Jones Got That Way

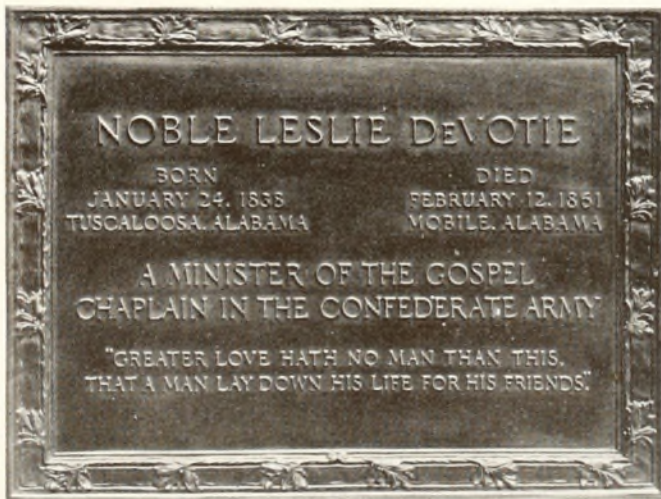
Young Mr. Jones, the Atlanta lawyer, has refused the offer of \$50,000 for two weeks' work in the talkies. Mr. Jones said he didn't think the movie magnates would have made the offer to any other Atlanta attorney of his acquaintance and from that fact that he drew the conclusion that it was not his speaking voice, his figure, his gifts for mimicry, his manly beauty or even his legal learning which prompted the proposal, but rather his renown as a golfer.

Mr. Jones' mental balance is unusual, particularly in a champion. Mr. Dempsey knew no reason for staying out of the movies and neither did Messrs. Grange and Carpentier. Mr. Tilden could not resist the temptation to appear before his public in stock. The clew to Mr. Jones' greater balance is to be found in any of his more recent photographs. They show that Mr. Jones is no Greek god. He has a substantial stomach. Mr. Jones puts his championships under his belt.

Mr. Jones is unique among champions for his common sense and his figure. To some minds that may appear to be a mere coincidence. We think not. Mr. Jones, we suspect, is a champion because he is plump. The game at which he excels is much less an athletic exercise than a discipline. It calls and makes for sober judgment, imperturbability, nervous equipoise and a minimum of imagination. When Mr. Jones was thinner he was not as good a golfer as he is today, though he was a better athlete. He would lose his temper and toss his clubs to the ground in a rage. Mr. Jones' star as a golfer has been climbing as his claims to fitness as an athlete have declined.

In fact Jones has gone on record as saying that any one who beats him can have the satisfaction of knowing that he has been playing his hardest all of the time. Thus there is something of two very worthy attitudes in Jones' make-up and the combination of these qualities has gone far toward making him the outstanding figure he has been for years. The defeat at Pebble Beach probably added more to the young Southerner's reputation as a sportsman than any victory he had previously won.

Chicago Tribune



The Bronze tablets on the DeVotie monument at Columbus, Georgia

A Wedding in the Memorial Chapel



Mrs. Robert J. McFerran,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
A. H. Knox

The chapel of the National Memorial was most appropriately dedicated on the night of October 10, 1930 when Miss Kathleen Knox, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Knox and Arthur Howell Knox, architect of the Memorial, was married to Mr. Robert J. McFerran of Evanston. The pews, lighting fixtures and chimes had been installed the week before. The altar was banked with ferns, palms and chrysanthemums and likewise the entrance hall was decorated

in the same manner, all of which presented a beautiful setting for the occasion. Before the ceremony the chimes pealed forth the Mendelssohn and Lohengrin wedding marches and "I Love You Truly."

After the wedding ceremony the two hundred guests assembled in the library for the wedding reception, where the color scheme of salmon pink was carried out in decorations and in refreshments. Miss Knox is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Mr. McFerran is a member of Pi Phi Pi, making the combination appropriate for a wedding in a fraternity edifice. This wedding marks not only the dedication of our Memorial Chapel but perhaps the beginning of many other similar events, in which perhaps members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will take part.

The Memorial lent itself splendidly to this charming event. For the first time the building was lighted throughout thus affording an opportunity to the guests to admire and view more closely the National Memorial of our fraternity.

The following were the attendants; Misses Elsa Oldberg, Ellen Stearns, Elizabeth Peabody, Eunice Heinsen and Gladys Marquette. Edward Johnson served as best man. Ushers were, Henry Zettleman, Agate Martin, Norton Wrisley and Paul Holinger.

Dr. John T. Dorrance Joins Chapter Eternal



Dr. J. T. Dorrance, Mass.
Iota-Tau, late pres. of
Campbell Soup Co.

Dr. John T. Dorrance, Massachusetts Iota-Tau, president and founder of the Campbell Soup Company and originator of the canned soup industry, died of heart trouble on September 21, 1930, at his home, Pomona Farm, Cinnaminson, N. J., in his fifty-seventh year.

Born in Bristol, Pa., he attended Rugby Academy in Philadelphia, was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1895 and received his doctor's degree from Gottingen University, Germany, in 1897.

While pursuing his studies abroad he conceived the idea of preparing and packing soups in condensed form, but, before returning to this country to put his methods into use, he studied the art of soup-making in several famous Parisian restaurants. The chefs of Paris elected him an honorary member of the Societe de Secours Mutuels des Cuisiniers de Paris, the late King Edward VII of England having been the only other foreigner similarly honored.

After declining opportunities to teach chemistry at Gottingen, Columbia, Cornell and Bryn Mawr, Dr. Dorrance went to work in his uncle's plant at Camden, N. J., the Joseph Campbell Preserve Company, predecessor of the Campbell Soup Company, as chemist, at \$7.50 a week. He produced the first lot of canned soup in 1899, became a director and vice-president in 1900 and was president and general manager fourteen years later.

Dr. Dorrance was an Officer of the French Legion of Honor, a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the New England Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Racquet Club, Philadelphia University and Country Clubs and the New York Yacht Club. He held directorships in the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., Port Reading Railroad, Philadelphia and Camden Ferry Co., Prudential Life Insurance Company of America and the National Bank of Commerce in New York City.

The sudden death of Dr. Dorrance takes from our fold, one of our greatest and most prominent members—Sigma Alpha Epsilon feels her tremendous loss—yet he leaves behind him a life well lived and a record of unusual accomplishments of which we can all be proud.

Come to the Greatest National Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Evanston, Illinois, December 27-30, 1930. You Shouldn't Miss It.



Bearding the "Tiger" in His Den

By An Autograph Collector



Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger" of France, had been wounded, but not killed, several weeks before I had made up my mind to ask him to write his name in my now famous collection of autographs. In those days when the history of the world was being written by the peace delegates from most of the nations of the world, some one had taken it into his head that the "Tiger" was trying to claw the eyes out of some one, and took a crack at him with a heavily loaded pistol. Fortunately the result was not fatal.

At first every one told me that I would never secure his signature, because, since the armistice, he had refused hundreds and had told all of his secretaries to pass out the ultimatum to all those who came to seek his autograph. I had told the American lady at Sarah Bernhardt's that Monsieur Clemenceau had asked me to let him sign my book so I just had to make good somehow. Thus I made up my mind to beard the "Tiger" in his den and see what luck I might have.

Since the attempted assassination of the Prime Minister, the government had placed extra guards about his house in the Rue Franklin. The house opens right on the street so that it was nothing strange for people to pass and repass at all hours of the day and night. Even at that I passed in front of the house three times before I dared to venture in. Whether it was because of my officious looking book or the immense goggles I was wearing, I do not know, but the guards at the outer door let me pass without a question and even at that with a salute. Perhaps they had seen me at the American Peace Headquarters several times before. Once inside the heavy doors, I walked right up in a business like way to the chief porter and told him in fairly good French just what I wanted.

"But since he was wounded, he signs no more books, I send away dozens of people every day. I am sorry, but I can't help you out."

"Perhaps he does send away many, but this is no ordinary book: just look here at the names of Foch, Wilson, Lloyd George, Pershing and the others," and with that I slipped into his hand two brand new packages of 'Camels' (Old Golds were not on sale then). I always kept my pockets full of cigarettes just for such occasions, and it is amazing to know what miracles cigarettes would work on Frenchmen during war times. I placed the book on the table and the porter began to turn the pages with an eager interest.

"You are right. This is no ordinary book. I tell you what I will do. I will show the book to His Excellency. Come back tomorrow and I will give you an answer." I thanked him profusely and left. I knew that the book was in safe hands. At nine o'clock exactly the next day I was at the door.

"His Excellency says that he will be pleased to autograph your book just as soon as he has finished looking at all of the pages and he wishes to congratulate you on what he calls the most interesting book of the war."

I allowed the "Tiger" two more days to enjoy

the book at his leisure. At eight forty-five on the third day I was on hand at the "Tiger's" home. Clemenceau was an early riser and at ten o'clock every day he had to be at the meeting of the Peace Conference on the Quai d'Orsay. By this time I was on rather good terms with the porter. I told him that I had seen the secretary of Monsieur Clemenceau at the American Headquarters the day before and that he had asked me to call for him; so I was ushered up immediately to the ante-room of the "Tiger's" den.

"Yes, His Excellency has signed your book and will receive you in just a moment. Please be seated." Then during that moment we engaged in conversation about the war, America and things in general. Clemenceau had been having interviews for almost an hour. Suddenly the door opened and an elderly, distinguished looking gentleman came out as I was ushered in. I admit that I was rather excited; my heart was thumping itself out, and when he looked at me with those penetrating eyes of his I almost lost the power of speech. I gave myself a shake, gritted my teeth, manufactured a smile, and walked straight up to the Premier and gave him a hearty American handshake with a "How do you do? I am honored to meet you," and in English, too, for everyone knows that Clemenceau spoke English as well as he did French.

"I was anxious to meet the young man, who had the Yankee foresight to compile a book like that. You just can't beat the Americans. That is a wonderful book you have there. It is not only extremely interesting but historical, too. It will be worth a fortune some day. I am proud to have my name in it. I did not want it on the page with any of the celebrities, so I have signed it among those of the many *poilus*. I congratulate you. Sit down a moment, won't you? Now tell me something about yourself. What service are you in? What is your occupation?"

When I had been seated he returned to his chair behind his desk. On his head reposed the small rest cap which he so often wore. Those deep, glittering eyes of his, beneath those bushy eyebrows, so distinctive of the great statesman, continued to pierce my soul. He folded his hands on the desk and assumed a somewhat attentive attitude as I became the speaker.

He pretended to be interested in what I was saying as I repeated to him practically my whole family history in a digested form. I tried to lead him into giving some of his views on different subjects, but he was too much of a tiger for that. I suppose we talked for over fifteen minutes on various subjects and then I suddenly seemed to realize that perhaps the duties of making peace treaties was more important at that moment than idle chatter, so I took my book, gave his sturdy hand another shake, thanked him kindly and departed. I smiled to myself as I closed the door behind me. As I passed the porter's lodge, I stopped a moment to show him the word "Clemenceau" written at the bottom of a page that was filled with the signatures of simple soldiers. It was just like him.

Encouraged by this success I went to see the King of Portugal.

Another S. A. E. Champion



Bryan M. Grant, Ga. Psi, and his son, Bryan Grant, Jr.



Bryan Grant and Bobby Jones



A few of the tennis trophies won by Bryan Grant, N. C. Xi

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Atlanta boast of another champion of the first water. Bryan Grant, for the past few years has been Southern tennis champion, defeating time and again the best players from that part of the country. His brother, Berry, and his father, both members of our fraternity, were tennis champions before him. Last year he entered the University of North Carolina, where he became a member

of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He continued his tournament plays with unusual success and wound up at Kansas City last summer as National Clay Court champion of America. It is interesting to note that in the finals he was pitted against that other sterling Sig Alpha wielder of the racquet, Wilbur Coen of Kansas Alpha. Bryan has already taken his rank among the leading tennis players of America.

A Pioneer Member of S. A. E. Passes On

Lodowick J. Hill, Georgia Pi '64, one of the oldest members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and one of the two surviving cadets of the old Georgia Military Institute which was dissolved during the War between the States so that its cadet corps might join the Confederate army, died suddenly on the afternoon of May 7, 1930 at his home in Atlanta, Georgia.

Brother Hill's career was a most varied and remarkable one. He was a man of exceptional culture and unusually wide interests and had studied at some of the leading institutions of this country and Europe. He attended Mercer University, Georgia Military Institute, and graduated from the University of Virginia in 1868. He then went abroad where he studied at the University of Berlin and at the Sorbonne in Paris. He had been commissioned by the fraternity to establish chapters in the leading universities of the continent, but the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian War put an end to this work. Returning to this country, he entered the banking business in which he was engaged until recent years, when the loss of his hearing led him to retire from active business life. He took up the study of genealogy as a hobby and at the time of his death was considered one of the most outstanding genealogists in America, possessing perhaps the most complete records of southern and eastern families of any individual in the south.

In the passing of Lodowick J. Hill the fraternity loses a truly great member, a man whose name will live forever in the history of our organization—may the memory of him, serve as an inspiration to all members of the fraternity which he loved so well.

North Carolina Memorials

The University of North Carolina will not lack for Memorials to remind its students and alumni that Sigma Alpha Epsilon is and has been represented on its classical and historical campus. Some three years

ago, William Kenan, Jr., gave to the university one of the handsomest stadiums to be found on any campus in the south. Along comes now two other distinguished members of the North Carolina Xi chapter, John M. Morehead and R. L. Patterson, who have presented to the university of North Carolina the sum of \$100,000 for the purpose of erecting a campanile with chimes in memory of the Patterson and Morehead families of that state.

John Motley Morehead has recently been appointed by President Hoover as Minister to Sweden. R. L. Patterson is a prominent banker of New York City. The two donors were members of North Carolina Xi at the same time in the early nineties, Morehead in '91 and Patterson in '93. This handsome gift of a clarion tower was announced last fall by the officials of the university.

The Cover

The cover of this issue of the Record was sketched by Albert Gage, Illinois Psi-Omega, who designed the attractive cover for the convention number two years ago. This is one of the most striking covers we have used and is certainly the most modern. In the sketch you will find the tower and entrance of the Memorial, several Phi Alphas, many lions and a few modern Greeks. We are indebted to Al for this attractive design.

It Might Interest You to Know That

The September 1930 issue of The Record was the largest issue ever published.

There were photographs of 1,164 persons in the May 1930 Record.

Thirty chapters now have house mothers.

There are 40 Minerva Clubs now doing active work.

The address of the national headquarters is 1856 Sheridan Road, we were founded in 1856 and after the first of the year, the telephone number of the national office will be Davis 1856.

Merle Thorpe Visits Seattle

By Albert Balch, Washington Alpha



Al Balch welcomes Merle Thorpe to Washington Alpha

No visit to Seattle is ever complete for Merle Thorpe, Editor of Nation's Business without a visit to the University of Washington, where as founder of the School of Journalism he began his notable career.

The two salient features of the "jaunt to college" is Brother Thorpe's address to the All University Assembly and his visit to Washington Alpha. He lived at the chapter house while he taught journalism and prepared for his master's degree.

"You boys have a beautiful place here," said Mr. Thorpe coming up the steps. "I am forced to admit it looks better than the fine old home we had on this corner twenty years ago. Do Frank Vernon and Paul Jarvis come around much? How are A. J. Quigley and Dave Fryer? I would like to see them." He had the opportunity.

Seattle Alumni flocked to the Chamber of Commerce Luncheon and appeared to take a proud, if not proprietary interest in the program.



Rushing at Tulane

By Gordon Johnson, Louisiana Tau-Upsilon



Some of our pledges. Standing; Morgan, Adams, Gardinier, Plauche, Dart, Quarles. Kneeling; Schoenberger, Becnel, Adrian, Chambers

Rushing at Tulane University began this year on September 22. We had left our old home on Broadway and had taken a fine home on St. Charles Avenue, one of the finest streets in the world. The interior had been decorated from top to bottom until it became perhaps the finest house at the university. Rushing, as usual, was strenuous. We entertained our guests with a stag dinner on Tuesday, a dance at the country club on Wednesday, a smoker on Friday and a banquet at the country club on Saturday. Rushing ended with a tea dance on Monday afternoon at which time Louisiana Tau-Upsilon pledged eleven very outstanding men at Tulane.

Our freshmen have already shown signs of promise. Morgan, Quarles and Mark are members of the freshman football squad. Morgan, Plauche and Adrian have just been elected members of White Elephants, freshman honorary society. The day after pledging Morgan was elected president of the freshman class. Jack Gardinier is a member of the Tulane band making trips over the South this autumn. All of our pledges have good high school scholastic standing. Louisiana Tau-Upsilon takes pride in presenting these future members to the fraternity.



White Elephants; Morgan, Plauche, Adrian *Freshman football; Wade Morgan, Hugh Quarles* *Jack Gardinier, band*



Colorado Zeta Builds New Home

The construction of Colorado Zeta's new home is well under way by this time, ground having been broken early in September.

This new structure, the cost of which is estimated to be approximately \$41,000, will conform with the collegiate gothic style of architecture. Outside brickwork will extend to the second floor where English style wood paneling work will prevail. A stucco relief around the gables completes the unique design.

Quarters on the second and third floors will accommodate 40 men and the entire building will be ready for occupancy sometime in the spring.



The Planting of an Oak Tree



Gov. C. C. Young of Calif.; Bowen Chick; Dr. R. B. Kleinsmid and Judge W. M. Bowen, Calif. Gamma

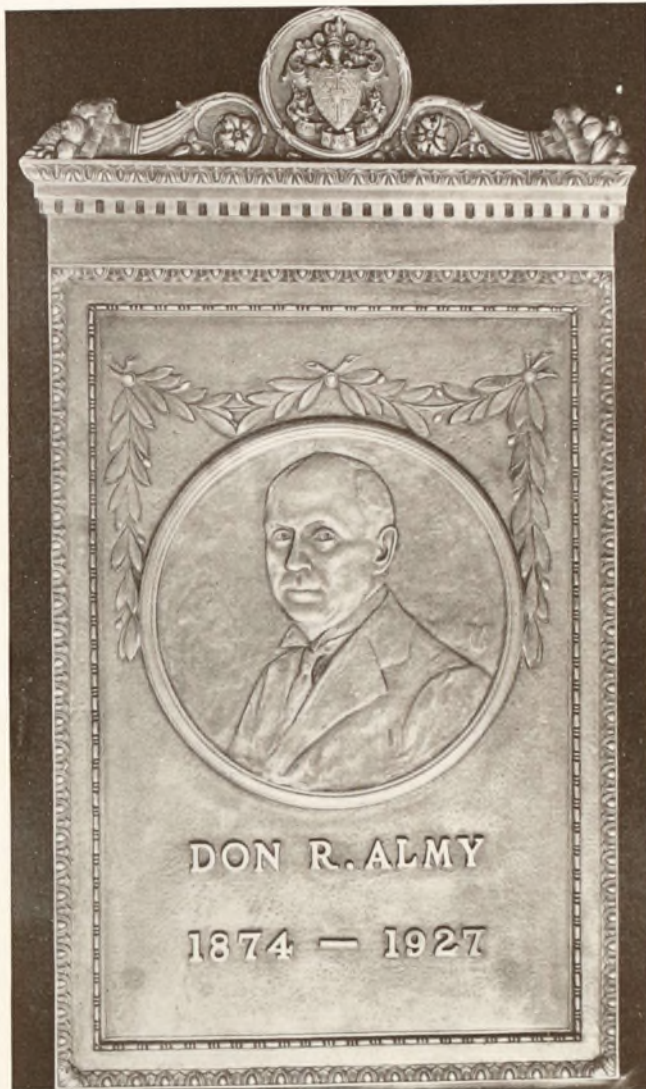
The oak tree planted at Exposition Park on May 31, 1930, the fiftieth anniversary of the Sixth District Agricultural Association, was grown from an acorn brought from South Africa. The Botanical Gardens formerly belonged to Cecil Rhodes, and by him was given to the British Government at his death. The oaks in the Cape Town Botanical gardens were planted in the latter part of the seventeenth century by Joan von Rebeek, sent there to colonize that portion of South Africa by the Netherlands the latter part of the seventeenth century.

On May 31, 1930, Governor C. C. Young, assisted by Wm. Bowen Chick, planted an oak tree in Exposition Park in memory of the fiftieth anniversary of the First Board of Directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association of California. Brother Wm. M. Bowen, grandfather of Bowen Chick, is known as the Father of Exposition Park and has been connected with its development for the past thirty-two years. The great Los Angeles Coliseum, seating one hundred and five thousand people and which will be headquarters for the Olympic Games in 1932, is located in this park and is one of Brother Bowen's dreams come true.

Brother Bowen is also Pres. of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles County Historical and Art Museum located in Exposition Park.



Harold Inman, Maine Alpha, an accomplished musician who has won many other honors while in the university



A reproduction of the handsome bronze plaque, presented to the Fraternity by Mr. L. G. Balfour as a memorial to one of our most distinguished leaders, the late Don R. Almy of New York Alpha



Walter Davis, Indiana Gamma, the popular and efficient track coach at the University of Arizona



Donald Dearness, Ohio Epsilon, with a G.A.R. veteran from Montana. Photograph taken at the birthplace of Gen. U. S. Grant, Pointe Pleasant, Ohio



Lawrence Hanson, South Dakota Sigma, a star athlete in football and track



Five members of the Adrian basketball team from Michigan Alpha. Standing; Fisher, Bryan, Brown, Kneeling; Reed, Schoonover



Delmer Daves, California Alpha, in a scene with Bessie Love in the popular talkie film "Good News." Delmer directed the filming

The New U. S. Senator from Alabama

By Joel Yarbrough, Virginia Sigma

John H. Bankhead, Alabama Mu, Jasper, Alabama attorney, was elected to represent his native state in the United States Senate, at the elections held in Alabama during the first week in November.

Senator Bankhead was born on a farm, forty miles from a railroad, in Lamar County, Alabama, July 8, 1872. He lived in the country until he had finished college. At the age of nineteen he graduated from the University of Alabama where he had become a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and where he was captain of the Cadet Corps and president of the Senior Class.

Two years later he graduated from the Law School of Georgetown University, at Washington, D. C., having again been chosen president of his class, the first Southern man ever accorded that honor.

His college courses completed, he returned to Alabama where he opened a law office at Jasper. For 37 years he has practiced law in Jasper and during that time he has built up one of the largest law practices in the state. It is probably true that he has tried as many cases in the Supreme Court of Alabama as any lawyer of his age in the state. For many years he has been president of the Jasper Bar Association, and chairman of the Jasper Board of Education.



John H. Bankhead,
Alabama Mu



George H. Shaw,
Colorado Chi

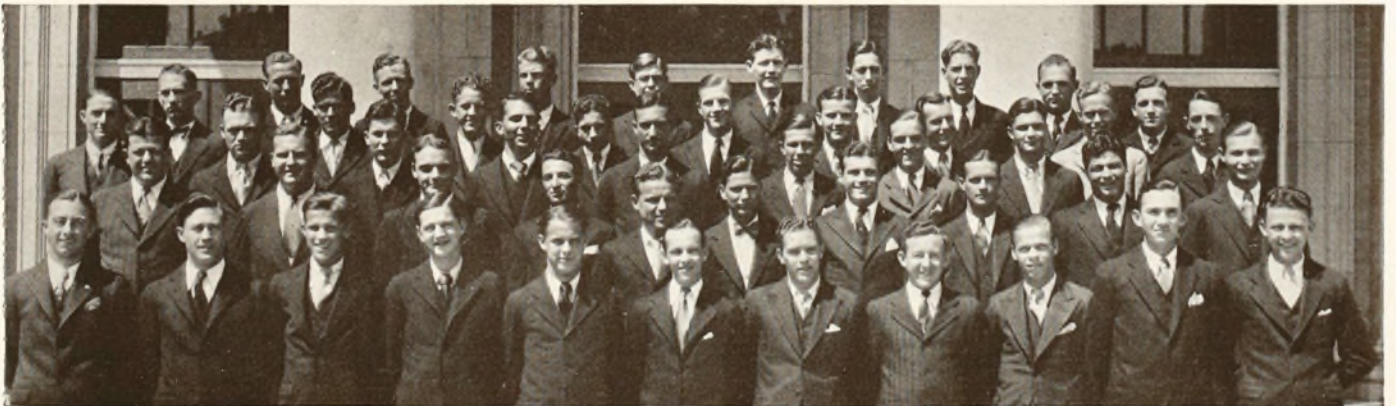
He Fought a Good Fight

At the general election held in November, George Hamlin Shaw, Colorado Chi, was a victim of the Democratic landslide which swept the nation.

Shaw is a native of Maine, having been born in the little town of Houlton on August 3, 1890. His father, Ransford W. Shaw was twice elected attorney general of the state of Maine, and his mother, Mary Drake Shaw, was a descendant of Sir Francis Drake, England's great sea captain.

He received his early training and education in the elementary schools of Los Angeles, to which city he moved at the age of thirteen. After graduating from high school, he journeyed to Oregon where he spent two years on a cattle ranch where he performed the usual tasks of the "cow puncher." At the age of nineteen, he left the ranch and entered the University of Colorado, where he earned his way through five years of liberal arts and law courses graduating with an A.B. and an L.L.D. degree.

In college he was both an excellent student and a campus leader. He was assistant college cheer leader for three years and cheer leader in his senior year. He was a member of the university Dramatic Club, Debating Team, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Phi Rho, Sumalia, Heart and Dagger and the Order of the Golden Crab.



Mississippi Gamma. Front row; T. Campbell, Raper, Ethridge, Herbert, McKellar, Williams, Pringle, Peteet, Bloodworth, Moore, G. B. Cousins. Second row; Fulton, Cook, Clayton, D. Falkner, Kinney, Montjoy, Wood, R. Edmonds, Potts, Fedric, Third row; Harrison, Wilcox, Campbell, McShane, P. Edmonds, Boswell, Fleming, Price, G. Campbell. Fourth row; Pigford, Haynes, Elmore, J. Falkner, Haley, Davis, Janin, Woodward. Fifth row; Lilly, Brookshire, Cousins, Floyd, Frist, B. Campbell, Provine, Hutchinson, Morrison



He Sent the Gold Star Mothers to France

By A. Z. Horning, Michigan Iota-Beta



Gen. B. F. Cheatham,
Tennessee Omega

A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is responsible for the sad but impressive visit last summer of thousands of gold star mothers to the graves of their heroes on the soil of France. The great conflict had scarcely ceased before the plan of such a visit as a gift from our government to the mourning mothers of our hero dead began turning itself in the mind of the distinguished Major General B. F. Cheatham of the United States army, an initiate of Tennessee

Omega, at the University of the South, Sewanee.

Many fine things have been done in memory of our boys who gave their all for their country, but this visit of their mothers is one of the finest gestures that could have been conceived by any member of the army staff. Besides the comfort it has brought to the brave mothers of our equally brave boys it has

helped in no small measure to increase the rapprochement of America and France, something very worth while in this age of jealousy and scepticism. While it was the government which bore the expense of this sacred pilgrimage, the gold star mothers everywhere are grateful to Major General Cheatham, for it was solely he who instituted and sponsored this voyage. It was likewise he who accompanied the last boat load of mothers who set sail from New York for the holy soil of France.

General Cheatham was initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon on December 15, 1883, while he was a student at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee. He was very active in fraternity work both as an undergraduate and an alumnus. In 1887 he was instrumental in the re-organization of Tennessee Nu at Vanderbilt University.

For several years after graduating from college, General Cheatham served as assistant postmaster at Nashville, Tennessee, but in 1890 he took up the practice of his profession, engineering. He later joined the army where he has enjoyed remarkable advancement, having risen to the rank of Major-General.



The Builders of Our National Memorial

By Eric A. Dawson, Mississippi Gamma

For beauty of execution and completeness in every detail, for perfection in fraternity architecture, for the grandiose conception of our great national memorial S.A.E. is indebted to two of its members who have worked unceasingly for two years. These men are Arthur Knox, the architect and Judge Alfred K. Nippert, the chairman of the building committee. It would be an injustice both to them and to their devotion should I remain silent and not let it be known to every member of the fraternity just how much they have meant to us in this greatest achievement of the fraternity world, for in fact and in deed they have meant everything.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon chose so wisely and well in naming Arthur Knox as the architect of our National Memorial. It has not been a job to him. It has been a personal inspiration and a labor of love and devotion. Even before the convention met at Miami, Arthur had already conceived the perfect building and at that conclave presented to the fraternity his conception of what S.A.E. should build as its Memorial. His plans, so perfect and appropriate, were accepted. Since the breaking of ground in the summer of 1929 Arthur Knox has visited almost every day the premises, where construction was in progress, and has personally supervised every detail in connection with it. He has taken a keen interest even to the minor points of the Memorial, just as if he were constructing for his own personal use. In many ways he has economized for the fraternity, but in so doing has not sacrificed quality, an outstanding truth in reference to the building. Every particle of every article that has gone into the construction of this beautiful Memorial is of the finest quality. Ar-

thur Knox has completed a magnificent job wonderfully well. The entire fraternity is grateful to him.

Co-operating with Arthur Knox in an equally important capacity has been Judge Alfred K. Nippert, chairman of the building committee. Without Judge Nippert I do not see how the fraternity could have completed the realization of this wonderful Memorial. Much to the detriment of his private and business affairs, Judge Nippert has traveled over America and Europe to view buildings and paintings, to consult specialists, and has delved into historical documents in libraries over the world in order that no detail might be overlooked in making the Memorial the perfect building that it is. He has repeatedly made visits to Evanston to supervise personally different aspects of the building on which he is so thoroughly capable of passing judgment. He found Herr Waller in Munich and brought him to America to do the murals and portraits, which will be one of the main features of this handsome edifice. In the main he has conceived the subject matter of the famous art windows now being manufactured by the Tiffany Studios and which will be installed in time for the convention. In fact one could say that for the past two years Judge Nippert has devoted more time to our Memorial than to any other one thing.

When one comes to visit the War Memorial one will then realize the enormous amount of time, energy, thought and study Judge Nippert has devoted to making this Memorial an outstanding achievement in the annals of the Greek letter world. He has done a noble work. Standing before him and Arthur Knox, Sigma Alpha Epsilon makes a deep bow of gratitude for such untiring zeal and devotion to our grand fraternity.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

O.K. QUIVEY

O Sigma Alpha Ep-sil-on, A Car-ol I sing for thee, - - May
 this, for ev'-ry son of yours, A Mer-ry Christmas be. - Heigh ^{gua} ho! ^{gua}
 Heigh ^{gua} ho! ^{gua} A Mer-ry Christmas be.
 Chimes Chimes Chimes poco rall.

This beautiful Christmas carol, composed by our E.S.A., was used as a personal Christmas card just a year ago

The Wandering of a Pledge Pin

If Victor Williams, the internationally-known quarter-miler from University of Southern California, were to add up the number of miles he carried his S.A.E. pledge pin before being initiated in August of this year, he would wear out three adding machines and two score 130-pound stenographers, Mr. Ripley. Williams, estimates that he has travelled 30,000 miles on the journeys he has made with school and club track teams. He went to Boston with the Trojan I.C.A.A.A. teams, to Denver for the A.A.U. meets, to Canada for an international meet, where he won not only the 440-yard dash but placed third in the 100.

Most of the journeys he travelled with Jim Stewart, Bob Hall, Bill Carls, or some other S.A.E. track star from Southern California. But being a pledge wasn't enough, so before Vic left with Stewart to represent the United States in track competition with Great Britain, the chapter called a special meeting and ended the peregrinations of the Williams pledge pin by making its wearer a Sig Alph.

A Monument to Thomas E. Watson

Vere Balmer, Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta, '30 was a member of the American basket-ball team that made an extensive tour of South America this past summer, as the guest of the president of Venezuela. He was accompanied by six other players from various colleges and universities.

Guest of Venezuela's President

That a drawing of the proposed monument, a memorial to the late Senator Thomas E. Watson, Georgia Psi, has been tentatively accepted by the chairman of the memorial committee, is a recent announcement coming from Atlanta, Georgia.

The model plans call for a monument, 17 feet from top to base, 7 feet of which will represent a figure of the late senator which will be carved in Italy from Georgia white marble.

When completed, this statue, the cost of which is being met by personal contributions, is to be placed on the state capitol grounds at Atlanta.



Introducing Herbie Kay

By Charles H. Barker, Illinois Psi-Omega



Herbert Kaumeyer,
Ill. Psi-Omega

One day while talking with Herbie Kay about one of his associates in the music world, he made the remark, "He's regular!" That bit of slang seems to be about as descriptive of Herbert P. Kaumeyer as any expression that could be devised.

Just a few years ago, the Illinois Psi Omega chapter at Northwestern University, had among its pledges, a tall good-looking boy with wavy brown hair. After a semester or so, he found out that maybe he really could use to advantage the skill he had acquired picking out on a banjo some of the popular tunes of that day, for the delight of those brothers that didn't, and to the despair of those who did want to study.

For it was just about then that he was asked to join a campus orchestra.

As Herb associated more and more with the various orchestras, and found that his services were in demand, he found it correspondingly hard to keep up his studies. And so Herb did what so many of us have wanted to do and haven't, either because circumstances prevented, or because we didn't quite have the courage. That is, he quit school to devote his time and energy to the thing that interested him most—dance music.

He was "jobbing around" after leaving school, played with various bands, now on Chicago's South Side, now in Oak Park, and always just the familiar one night stands. After a time at this he realized two things; one, that musicians as a class were improvident; the other, that better results could be obtained in any orchestra if the men were familiar with each other and had practiced together. The old story of teamwork.

In line with the first idea, Herb realized that in case he did not "click" in a big way as a musician, he had spent several years of his life, and the best ones following a losing game,

building up a business with a limited future. So, characteristically, he went into the insurance business as a daytime occupation, and to insure his own future. He worked with his fellow musicians, and built up a very respectable insurance business, all the time keeping up with his musical bent.

And this is the way he did that; he got together a group of young fellows who were, he realized, good men in their line. He drilled them, and got a man who even then had a splendid and well-known orchestra, to help him in the coaching. This band which Herb organized and trained was known as "The Northwestern Wildcats." As part of his plan, Herb tied up with the Music Corporation of America, under whose management he still appears, and from them received various jobs for his band, the best being the one of alternate band at the Trianon and Aragon ballrooms in Chicago. As he became better known, and as the band was receiving the benefit of advertising, Herb's name was shortened to "Herbie Kay." As he himself says, that eliminated any chance of misspelling either by type setters, or the gentlemen who arrange those lights in the huge electric signs before the places that feature him and his band.

Herbie Kay is a hard-worker, and an exacting one. His band is well-trained and thoroughly musical. Versatility is one of its assets, as is it one of Herb's. The band can play the soft, rythmical dreamy music, or the "rah-rah" collegiate type with novelty effects by the members. Herb makes the banjo talk, he writes music, helps with the orchestrations, conducts the rehearsals and even helps with the vocal angle that is essential to a good band. Just ask him to sing "Hello, Baby!" One of his compositions is growing in popularity (and also sales) daily, and we mean the one entitled, "This Is A Night Made For Love."

Busy as he is, Herb still finds moments for visiting the chapter house, and have a "session" with the boys. Popular as he is with the customers of the various places he plays, it has not made him the least "high-hat." He likes to hear from all his brothers that hear him over the radio, and he tells us he will be glad, if at all possible, to fill any radio requests you make. But the best of all he would like to have you come up and introduce yourselves.

And just between us, if you do, you'll receive a hearty grip, a flashing grin, and you'll see what we mean when we call Herbie Kay "regular."



Fore — Illinois Beta

By Dixie Smith, Illinois Beta



A rounded chapter, a representation in scholarship, athletics and campus activities is established as a goal of Illinois Beta! And to that end all efforts are being made individually, and as a group, to produce the ideal "four-square" fraternity house—a band of active men.

Claiming honors and meriting mention in scholastic activities are H. L. Frese and Rene Buckles, the former junior manager of the Illini grid team and the latter manager of the Star course, or stage presentation department—handled entirely by students.

In athletics there is a long round of applause due Illinois Beta. Leading the individuals is Verne McDermont, captain of the Varsity track team of 1930 and holder of several records in conference competition. In football this year there is Hunter Russell, a half-back shifted from the backfield to end by Coach Zuppke. His showing has been of the best this season and with two more years of competition before him his possibilities are a question of time alone. Robert Wilson, baseball, James Brooks, soccer, George Kanberg, waterpolo and cheerleading, Phil Nye, track, and four golfers constitute another asset to the house.

There is a standing phrase on the Illini campus as intramural golf comes along each spring and fall. That singular cry is—"The Sig Alfs win again." For years S.A.E. has produced the winning or runner-up quartet and individual players at Illinois. This fall is no exception. Of the 284 con-

testants for individual honors and the entrance of 57 teams S.A.E. placed three in the qualifying round. In team play the quartet of Stamm, Butz, Smith and Steinhauser led the competing teams by eight strokes. It is just another cup as the boys look at it!

Lost, through intramural rulings to the contrary, to the house golf cause were Sandberg, numeral winner, Morgan, numeral winner and Hughes, member of the Varsity golf squad. Here let us note that the first seven men on the Varsity golf team last spring included three Sig Alfs, something distinctive on the Illini campus. Those who competed were Hughes, Lyle Smith and Dixie Smith.

In campus activities Illinois Beta boasts the following: Publications—Daily Illini, Bliss '34 and Smith '31; Illio, Ward, '33; Class offices and chairmanships, Arnold '33 and Dotson '31.

Lost by graduation in the class of 1930 were Rugh, Junior class president, McDonald, dramatics and fencing, Stewart, track and boxing, and Lucas, honor student.

The additions to prestige were given a boost this autumn in an able freshmen class. Outstanding among them are: Don Barnet, national high school broadjumping champion and record holder; Fred Frink and Ted Vetter, all-southern selections last year on the Miami High School championship eleven; Clarence Soderstrom, all-city selection as center from Carl Schurz high school's basketball quintet in Chicago; and Fred Butz, captain of the Lake View golf team of 1930.



The Passing of Henry Sydnor Harrison

By George T. Mascott, Mass. Beta-Upsilon



Henry Sydnor Harrison,
New York Mu

Henry Sydnor Harrison, New York Mu, newspaperman, short story writer and novelist of note, whose writings during the past twenty years have gained him widespread recognition, died at the Atlantic City Hospital on the fourteenth of last July, after an illness of four days, during which time he had undergone an operation for appendicitis. The news of his sudden death came as a severe shock to all who had known and loved him, for his death marks the passing of one of the country's distinguished writers and one of the fraternity's most devoted and loyal members.

The author of "Queed" and "Saint Teresa," books that were counted

among the best sellers in their day, was born at Sewanee, Tennessee on February 12, 1880 the son of Caskie Harrison, famous southern educator, professor at the University of the South and later, founder of the Brooklyn Latin School in Brooklyn, New York.

His early days were spent in the little town of Sewanee under the sunny Tennessee sky. It was here he first learned to love his native southland which he used so many times in later years as a setting for his numerous stories.

While still a youth, he moved to Brooklyn where he entered the famous school established by his father. Graduating from the Latin School he entered Columbia University where he became a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa. In 1900 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree and for the next three years was employed by his father as an instructor.

Upon the death of his father in 1903 he moved to Richmond, Virginia where he accepted a position on the editorial staff of "The Richmond Times-Dispatch" as a book reviewer. From literary critic he went to rhymster, fiction writer, columnist and

finally editorial chairman of his paper but as he had developed a taste for the writing of fiction, he finally resigned, and in 1910 he began devoting his full time and effort to the writing of novels. "Queed," the first full-length novel to flow from his prolific pen, appeared in 1911, attracting national attention to such a degree that its author gained fame and fortune over night. Arthur Guiterman, well known a few years back for his "Reviews in Rhyme" criticizes the book in the following four lines of verse:

"Of all the books I've chanced to read,
The best, beyond comparison,
Is of the misanthropic Queed
By Henry Sydnor Harrison."

Following "Queed" came the almost equally popular "V.V.'s Eyes," in 1913, and two years later he gave us "Angela's Business." Then came those hectic days in 1914 when the whole world seemed to be cast into turmoil and strife. Long before the United States' entry into the war, Brother Harrison volunteered as an ambulance driver for the Red Cross and served with faithfulness and heroism under fire in the Dunkirk sector. Upon the entry of America, he enlisted in the navy and was assigned to important and difficult work in the bureau of naval communications.

"Saint Teresa," his last full-sized novel appeared in 1922. Three years later he wrote "Andrew Bride of Paris," did a few newspaper articles, reported for the New York Times for several months, then resigned and virtually abandoned writing of any description.

From 1903 to 1907 Brother Harrison served as editor of *The Record*, and during those four years, he gave the fraternity one of the best magazines it had ever had. Many of the new features begun by him are still being used today. For years after the termination of his editorship, Brother Harrison, manifested a profound interest in *The Record*, and his successors always found him eager to help or advise whenever called upon.

His sudden death, wholly unexpected, takes him from our ranks into the Chapter Eternal . . . he has gone, leaving behind him, a host of friends and work well done . . . no one mourns his passing more than does his own fraternity which he loved so well. He was truly the faithful and loyal fraternity man. His own personality personified and exemplified the teachings and ideals of fraternalism. The following sentence, taken from one of his earlier novels, might well have been his last words. "Ah, have I anything to give, do you think—that hasn't already been given? What sort of an ending do you want?"



The Record's Most Distinguished Editor Passes

By Charles P. Wood, New York Alpha



A great artist in his prime passed away when Henry Sydnor Harrison was called to rest. He was a brilliant scholar, a famous editor and author, a gentleman of surpassing wit and personal charm. The pages of *The Record* and of the *History of Sigma Alpha Epsilon* testify to what he gave our Fraternity while he was active in fraternity affairs. His own writings and the impressions voiced by all who knew him are consistent in their expression of genius and the highest ideals. It is better to review the original sources than to get a crude conception from an imperfect account. Therefore, this brief reference to an interesting career is offered only as a reminder for those who may not have been reading regularly in recent years or who may not be familiar with Sigma Alpha Epsilon history during the period between 1897 and 1907.

Henry Sydnor Harrison's work deserves more praise than it ever has received, even though he was acclaimed as were few authors of his time. The fine quality of his genius could never be understood without knowing about the life he lived and the character which held him true to principle, regardless of the consequences. He never compromised. He never gave up his ideals. He would try to do a thing the way he thought was right, or not at all. He was a devoted son and brother. He never faltered in his loyalty to a friend. How often we long

for the support and inspiration that only such a character can give.

Recollections of a friendship that began in boyhood bring to mind how well he exemplified loyalty in its true sense and character in its noble phase. Those days of happy association are gone but they have left rich memories. With these memories there comes the abiding influence of a spirit that challenges the false gods and leads the way to the Elysian Fields.

When I Come Back is the title of a tribute by Henry Sydnor Harrison to his Brother, "Jack," who was killed in action, in France, just before the Armistice. These lines occur in the last paragraph:

"Under the stillness which nothing ripples shines out, more brightly, the harmony which nothing flawed; and so it is that, to the eye of the fancy, he comes back living from the battle. That reunion he spoke of was not to be in the flesh. But the principle which put forth the last full service, as a living plant blows one more blossom, easily dissociating itself from the wooden cross and the foreign field, stands mysteriously re-created; and the recognition of familiar beauty stirs in the heart, in very truth, like the springing welcome to a friend come home. All who have shared in these remeetings—and there are many now—have known themselves to stand in the presence of immortality."

A Creed for SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

MY FRATERNITY! Each of those words can stir the heart! What is fraternity? It is brotherhood, and brotherhood is possible only where selfishness is subordinated to heartfelt interest in another man. But fraternity is more than brotherhood, because it is brotherhood with a purpose. It seeks ever to promote that fine thing we call loyalty! Loyalty to itself? By loyalty it means far more than that. Amid life's conflicts there come sometimes clashes of loyalties, and a fraternity must teach its members in every such crisis to be loyal to loyalty! There are certain ideals of life, goals of living, which emerge each year one lives, and a fraternity in its fellowships, its ritual, its program is ever stressing them, and leaving in the hearts of its members a distressing dissatisfaction with petty, or selfish, or mean conduct. A fraternity is a brotherhood whose philosophy of life is loyalty.

My fraternity! I can make a fraternity mine by saying: This day I will think of that other one who needs the clasp of my hand! This day I will know that all wisdom is not in my learning, and that I need to seek it from all sources I can find! This day I will remember that living demands honesty, discipline and straightforwardness! Suppose I will not say all this? Then the fraternity may be some one's fraternity—but it is not mine. My name may be on its roll but I have no right to call it "*My Fraternity.*"

IVAN LEE HOLT, *Tennessee Nu*



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LUNCHEON
to RUDY MALLEE & his CONNECTICUT YANKEES
HOTEL KENMORE, JULY 28, 1930, BOSTON, MASS.

Photo by
THOMAS A. SLACHTER
148 Westmore St.
Boston

The Boston Alumni party to Rudy on his birthday



Masons Honor Memory of Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon



By H. W. Maier, Jr., Mississippi Gamma

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and several hundred officers and members of the Masonic order were present on the occasion of the unveiling of a monument erected at the Masonic Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital, Utica, New York, in memory of the soldiers and sailors who died in the World War.

The monument is of especial interest to S.A.E.'s in as much as it consists of a bronze statue eight feet in height, representing Lieutenant Orville Parker Johnson, an initiate of Massachusetts Gamma who was killed in action on July 18, 1918, and a son of the present grand master of New York state Masons.

The bronze figure shows Brother Johnson in the uniform of an army lieutenant. It is mounted on a granite base which weighs more than 16 tons, the whole in the center of a pool, water being supplied by four gargoyles which constantly spout water. The statue was designed by David C. Lithgow of Albany, New York.

Brother Johnson was a sergeant of the Massachusetts National guard at the outbreak of the war and was commissioned a second lieutenant in April 1917. He was transferred to a division which he accompanied to France. Overseas he attended the First Corps School in France where he received instruction in bombing and gassing. He was killed at Torcy, near Chateau-Thierry, by the explosion of a shell, July 18, 1918, within an hour after having led his platoon in a successful attack, by which the town was captured.



Killed in Airplane Explosion

On July 10th at Aransas Pass, Texas five Kansas City men, four of them prominent in business and civic development, and the fifth the Transport Pilot, were killed when the monoplane in which they were riding exploded 10,000 feet in the air and crashed five miles from Aransas Pass, twenty miles from Corpus Christi.

Raymond Watson (Kansas Alpha 1911) prominent Kansas City lawyer, a member of the firm of Waston, Gage & Ess, was killed when this plane fell. All of these men were down South on a fishing expedition. Raymond Watson was not only prominent in business and social circles here, but was one of the most enthusiastic members of our fraternity. A year ago he was President of the Kansas City Alumni Association and ever since his graduation from Kansas University he has been most active in fraternity affairs.

His funeral was held on July 12th and the members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni Association, nearly one hundred of them, turned out in a body, marched into the church and sat behind the family. At the conclusion of the church ceremony these good brothers marched behind the casket coming out of the church, and at the cemetery a living chain of these same brothers was formed around the entire grave locked hands and arms. Rev. L. J. Marshall, (Missouri Alpha) took charge of the services using a part of the fraternity ritual and offered some beautiful prayers for Brother Watson. Dr. D. J. Evans, Raymond Watson's former pastor, came from the East to preach this sad sermon for him.

He leaves a wife, who is a sister to the two famous Haddock boys—Fred and Marshall—both members of Kansas Alpha, and both members of the U. S. Olympic Track Team; also a little son eleven years old and a daughter five.

Kansas City mourns the loss of this fine brother and it seems to us that his memory will last always, even though he has joined the Chapter Eternal.

Beloved House Mother Joins Chapter Eternal

Mrs. Fannie Preston, for more than 50 years one of the University of the South's most beloved and revered figures, died here this afternoon after an illness of about four months. Her death marks the passing of a career of conspicuous loyalty to the university and its students and her death will be mourned by Sewanee men everywhere.

Mrs. Preston was born on May 18, 1834, at Aberdeen, Miss., and would have been 96 years old at her next birthday. She first came to Sewanee about 1878 to become matron of the old Tremlett Hall. She later was matron in the old Hoffman Hall and in the latter part of her life served in the same capacity in St. Luke's Hall.

During her service as matron thousands of Sewanee students came under her influence. She was always a sympathetic counsellor and friend to her boys. Mrs. Preston was Chapter Mother of the Tennessee Omega Chapter.

Noted Architect Dies in New York

Herman Lee Meader, New York Alpha, author, architect, and yachtsman died on February 14, 1930, at his home atop the Waldorf Building, 10 West Thirty-third Street. He was fifty-five years of age.

Brother Meader was born in New Orleans, and received his education at Soule College and at Harvard University. For years he has been a successful architect in New York City, and one of his last constructions was the American Surety Company building at 100 Broadway. He was a member of the Columbia and Indian Harbor Yacht Clubs; member of the Harvard Club; member the Rye Club; member of the American Institute of Architects, and of the Architectural League of New York, and the New York Southern Society, as well as the Metropolitan Museum of Art.



Minerva Has Gone Cook-oo

By John Langdon Jones, Massachusetts Gamma



Stouffer's Restaurant at 512 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio



Stouffer's Restaurant at 1526 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Penna.

Yes, Minerva has gone cook-oo and uses her spear for a poker.

A couple of weeks ago I dropped in at a restaurant for dinner. I had seen the name for several weeks on the front of the building but being somewhat loath to go into new restaurants, being more or less satisfied to eat in the places that I had known and where I had been served satisfactorily for a time, I avoided this particular restaurant. It looked attractive enough but those things with me are much like joining a club or subscribing to a charity: It is just one more burden and just one thing more to escape.

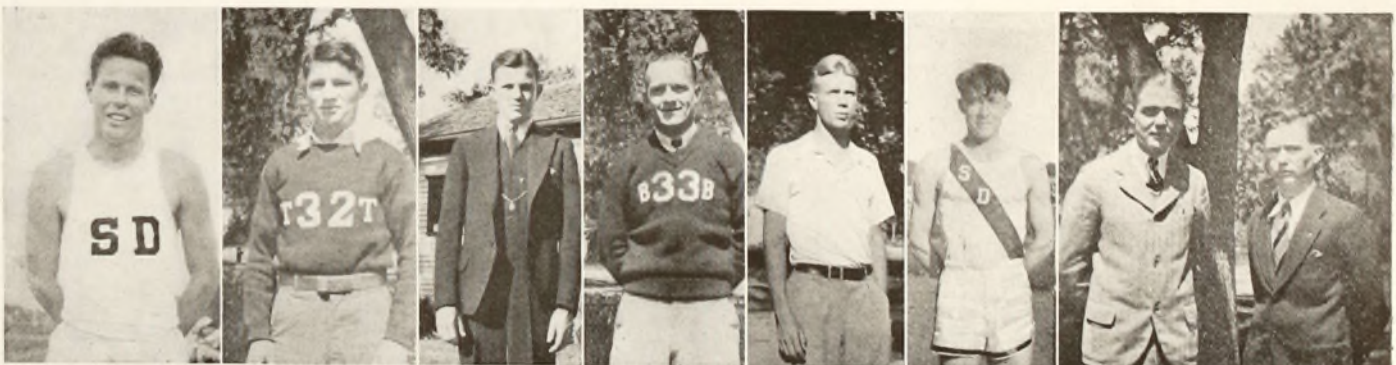
However, this particular evening I dropped into Stouffer's, 1526 Chestnut Street. It was a long room and you pass on one side a long counter before you get back to the part reserved for tables. It is very nice back there. The head waitresses are very courteous and they greet you with a pleasant 'good evening' and they show you to a comfortable table where you are served by waitresses equally courteous. They are fresh looking (but not fresh) in their neat light uniforms. On the walls are some highly colored murals, depicting scenes from Omar Khayyam and the pictures are even suggestive of food. One recalls those lines about, "A crust of bread," etc. I looked around at the people, after having looked round at the waitresses, and I saw one large manly figure moving about. He was at first one table and then I saw him at another. I thought to myself, "Well, he seems to know a lot of people in here . . . But then, when he came up and I shook hands with one J. Fred Vollmer I ascertained that he was the manager of this new feasting room of Lucullus, and knowing that I concluded that

he probably ate there more often than I did and had more right to circulate among the different tables.

I knew Brother Vollmer at the University of Pennsylvania and it was delightful to see him in this business way. He then told me about the head cook, Minerva, and her management of the kitchen. It appears that Stouffer's is a chain of restaurants begun by Vernon Stouffer in Cleveland, Vernon Stouffer being a Pennsylvania Theta 1923. There is a Brother Arthur Hall managing one of these restaurants in Detroit. He is Syracuse 1926. Then we have James Switzer, Pennsylvania Theta 1926 managing the restaurant in Cincinnati. And a very few days after my talk with Fred Vollmer, James Bigelow, from Pennsylvania Gamma 1927 was to work as assistant manager in the Pittsburgh restaurant. Nor must we forget the ice cream. Brother Vollmer gets his ice cream from Harry Breyer, Penn. State 1926.

So you see what a splendid work Vernon Stouffer and his brothers, Sig Alphas, are doing to feed our inner man, and decorate interior America. We wish them every success and I can assure you that the food is of the best and that nobody need fear that because the prices are moderate that the meals are tasteless or made of cheap ingredients. On the contrary it is a very delightful place to eat and I suggest that any S.A.E.'s. who happen to be in the places above mentioned pay a visit to a Stouffer restaurant. If all are as good as the one in Philadelphia, they are A number 1.

An S.A.E. banner and shield seem to be the only things lacking on the walls.



Carlos Kemper, track

K. Patrick, track

R. Barber, dramatics

W. Leverett, football

E. Elko, debate

L. Wirth, track

H. Helm and L. Wirth, freshman debate team

Honor men of South Dakota Sigma

Vice-President of E. J. Brach and Sons

By James Vail, Ill. Psi-Omega



Edwin O. Blomquist,
Ill. Psi-Omega

Among the rising young business men of Chicago is a member of the Northwestern chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Edwin O. Blomquist. He is a native son, having been born in Chicago May 29, 1894. His early education was received in the secondary schools of the city. He was graduated from Northwestern in the class of 1915.

During his college career he was very active in fraternity and campus life. In his senior year he was eminent archon of his chapter. Afterwards he continued his affiliation as president of the house association and president of the Evanston alumni. At the outbreak of the World War he enlisted in the navy as a lieutenant, serving

as Navigation Officer of the troop transport, Matsonia.

At the conclusion of the war Edwin associated himself with E. J. Brach and Sons, a \$5,000,000 firm and the largest manufacturers of candy in America, their tonnage exceeding 40,000,000 pounds yearly. In 1919 he was made assistant sales manager and shortly thereafter general sales manager. In 1928 he was elected vice-president of the company. Those who have known Edwin expected nothing less of him, for such an honor is well deserved. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is indeed proud of such a son.

Physical Education Director at Michigan

By Robert H. Crook, Miss. Gamma



Photo Courtesy *Michigan Alumni*

Jackson R. Sharman,
Miss. Gamma

Dr. Jackson R. Sharman, Mississippi Gamma, who up until the past summer was State Director of Physical Education for the state of Alabama, joined the faculty at the University of Michigan this fall in the capacity of Associate Professor of Physical Education and Advisor to men students majoring in physical education.

Sharman graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1917 receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science. He later studied at Teachers College of Columbia University where he earned a Master's and a Doctor's degree.

In speaking of Sharman, Dean Edmondson of the University of Michigan's School of Education says the following: "Dr. Sharman

was recommended after a careful canvas of a large number of available candidates. He is one of the outstanding men in the field of physical education and has already established a national reputation. He is chairman of the sub-committee on children's recreations of the White House Committee on Child Welfare, which was recently created by President Hoover. Dr. Sharman is well and favorably known by Mr. Yost, Mr. Elmer Mitchell and other members of the present staff in physical education."

A Leading Banker of Arkansas

By Walter Fowler, La. Tau-Upsilon



Joseph H. Stanley,
Ark. Alpha-Upsilon

Joseph H. Stanley was born in Augusta, Arkansas in 1886. He was graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1907 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He entered Columbia University where he studied law, graduating there in 1910.

Returning to his native state, Stanley opened a small law office in Little Rock. Two years later, doubtless because he was a member of a famous banking family, he yielded to an offer from the Southern Trust Company of Little Rock and in 1912 was elected trust officer of that institution.

In 1919 Joseph Stanley was promoted to the vice-presidency of the Southern Trust. He has retained this title with increasingly important duties, through the consolidations of the Southern Trust Co., with the American Trust Co., and the American Southern Trust Co., and the Exchange National Bank. In 1930 he was made executive vice-president of the present American Trust Co. of Little Rock. In 1928 he was elected president of the Little Rock Clearinghouse Association for the usual one year term of service.

Last spring he was chosen president of the Arkansas Bankers Association, a signal honor in a state noted for its famous bankers. In August President Hoover called him to Washington where he participated in the Bankers Conference on Drought Relief.

Dean of American College in Persia

By Walter A. Groves, Penn. Gamma



Ralph C. Hutchinson,
Penn. Gamma

Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, Pennsylvania Gamma, Dean of the American College of Teheran, Persia, spent his early life in the states of Colorado and Kansas. He went to college for the first two years of his course at Cooper College, and completed his work at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania where he became a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

During the World War, he enlisted in the navy and in several weeks was transferred to the Naval Aviation Department, from which he received his pilot's license, though not in time to see action on the other side before the close of the war.

After his discharge from the navy, he took graduate work at Harvard University, from which institution he received his Masters Degree. He later attended Princeton University but here his course was interrupted at the end of the first year when he, with Walter A. Groves, also of Pennsylvania Gamma, accepted a commission from the Y.M.C.A.

In March, 1925 he sailed for Persia to take up work with the American College of Teheran, under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. In 1927 he was made Dean of the college and director of the Religious Education Department.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is well represented at this college in the oldest nation of the world for, with Dr. Hutchinson, there is Walter A. Groves, Penn. Gamma, Registrar of the college and William N. Wysham also of Penn. Gamma, lecturer in the New Testament.

Dr. Hutchinson has been a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly, Asia and other well known publications in America, on current religious and Christian missionary problems. In June 1930 he was granted the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Lafayette College, his alma mater.

A Well Known Engineer

By Burk Dawson, Missouri Beta



Thomas C. Desmond, Mass. Iota-Tau

Thomas C. Desmond, Mass. Iota-Beta, at forty-one years of age has successfully completed more than fifty million dollars worth of engineering construction work. Desmond graduated from Harvard University in 1908 and from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1909. In the comparatively short period of time since then he has become a successful engineer and business executive. He was authorized to organize the Roosevelt volunteer Division in 1916-17 by ex-President Roosevelt. When the division did not materialize, due to an act of President Wilson, Major-General George W. Goethals authorized Desmond to build steel merchant ships. Thomas Desmond organized and became President of the Newburgh Shipyards, Inc., and built twelve 9,000 ocean-going steel merchant ships for the government. In recent years Desmond has been actively interested in philanthropic work in connection with the City Housing Corporation. Since 1926, he has been vice-president of the Republican Business Men, Inc. and president of the New York Young Republican Club.

A Freshman at Fifty

By Meredith Wood, Mississippi Gamma



James Stone, Jr.
Mississippi Gamma

What member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon within one hundred miles of Memphis has not heard of Jim Stone, the son, brother, father and godfather of Mississippi Gamma since 1900? Though nearing the ripe young age of fifty, Jim is still a freshman as far as the fraternity is concerned. He has the distinction of not having missed more than six meetings since the day he was initiated, nearly thirty years ago. He is father confessor to the pledges, chief councillor to the active chapter, toastmaster at all banquets and reception committee to visiting alumni. Even during the hectic days of rushing Jim Stone is busy running about

doing his share of the work, which is always very effective. Many members, who have become prominent since leaving the campus, were brought into the fraternity through Jim's influence. The next time you come south, plan your trip through Oxford and meet our eternal freshman, Jim Stone—Brother Jim, as we call him.

Prominent in Insurance World

By George T. Mascott, Mass. Beta-Upsilon

Charles F. Collins, Mass Beta-Upsilon, who for the past few years has been Agency Supervisor for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, was recently appointed Assistant Superintendent of Agencies by the directors of the company.

"Charlie," as all SAE's and most of his friends call him, was graduated from Boston University in 1912, receiving the degree of A.B. He spent the next two years at the graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University, graduating with a M.B.A. in 1914. Since that time he has been connected with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.



Charles F. Collins
Archon Province Alpha

Ever a tireless and enthusiastic worker, Charlie has served the fraternity in many capacities. Among the numerous offices he has held are Honorary Eminent Archon of the Mass. Beta-Upsilon chapter, Province and National Convention delegate, and president of the Boston Alumni Association. He is at present Archon of Province Alpha.

In the many years of Charles Collins' close contact with SAE, he has proven two things, namely, his ability to make and keep friends and his competency in handling fraternity matters and solving chapter problems.

Advanced by General Electric

By W. C. White, New York Mu

News has been received announcing the appointment of Harry E. Dunham, New York Delta, as assistant manager of the patent department of the General Electric Company, in Schenectady, New York.

Harry Dunham is a native of Baldwinsville, New York, and was graduated from Syracuse University with a degree in electrical engineering in 1906. For the first three years following his graduation, he was affiliated with the New York Telephone Company and the New York Central Railroad, as an electrical engineer. During 1906 and 1910, he was employed in an editorial capacity on the Telegraph and Telephone Age. He then went to Washington and served from 1910 to 1912 as patent examiner and in 1913 received his degree of L.L.B. from George Washington University.



Harry E. Dunham
New York Delta

In the fall of 1912, Dunham became associated with the General Electric Company as a patent attorney in Washington. About a year later, just when the radio industry was in its infancy, he was transferred to Schenectady, and since that time he has been connected with the company's work along radio lines.

Ernest C. Webb, after rounding out a couple of years with the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, New York, is out on the coast once more. He is now connected with the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Co. in the capacity of engineer at Portland.

An Outstanding Educator
By David P. Dearrick, Penn. Delta



Arthur E. Brown,
Ohio Delta

It is great to belong to S.A.E.; belonging, it is magnificent to know the busy men of affairs who take the time to nourish the heart virtues in attending conventions and to labor for the fraternity during time snatched from home and business. Such is Arthur Brown, loyal S.A.E. Chairman of the Permanent Extension Investigation Committee for the past half-dozen years. To others he is Dr. Arthur E. Brown, Headmaster of the Harrisburg Academy, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, educator, able executive, civic leader and exemplary citizen.

Arthur Edward Brown was born in Licking County, Ohio, May 17, 1876. He entered the preparatory department of Ohio

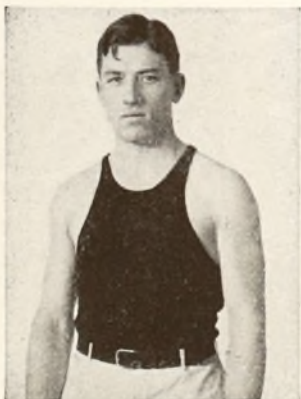
Wesleyan University in 1895, and transferred to Doane Academy, Granville, Ohio, in 1896, from which he graduated two years later, winning a Denison University scholarship in debate. In the fall of 1899 he entered Ohio Wesleyan, was initiated by our Ohio Delta chapter, and graduated in the A.B. course in 1902.

During his headmastership at the Harrisburg Academy Dr. Brown has built six splendid buildings, including Seiler Hall, Junior School, School Hospital, Headmaster's house, Senior Hall and lastly a large modern gymnasium containing swimming pool, locker rooms, etc., representing a cost of \$400,000.00.

Dr. Brown was one of the organizers and the first President of the Harrisburg Alumni Association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In addition to being Chairman of the Permanent Extension Investigation Committee for a number of years, he was a member of the Extension Committee at the Atlanta Convention in 1924, and served as Chairman of these committees at Boston in 1926 and at Miami in 1928.

It is no mere accident that the Record always occupies a conspicuous place on the reading room table of the Harrisburg Academy, nor is it just a coincidence that our S.A.E. chapters invariably seem to know his best boys. It is the acknowledgement of a two-fold duty,—to his boys and to his fraternity.

Track Coach at Mt. Union



Robert Wright,
Ohio Tau

Robert Wright, coach of track, has again turned out a championship basketball team. Immediately after his graduation from Miami University in 1922, he was engaged for coaching basketball at Kenton High School, Kenton, Ohio. Mount Union obtained his services in the fall of 1925.

His career as a coach at Mount Union has been brilliant, taking all things into consideration. The winter of his arrival here, in '25, he coached his first all-Ohio Conference Champions. The next year he had a green team of sophomore and was fifth. Last year, his sophomores, now juniors, lost the last game of the season to

Kenyon and were thus kept out of top place in the Conference. This year he had a team which worked together for four years and which was practically unbeatable.

Military Attache at Paris

General Stanley H. Ford, Ohio Theta, was recently appointed military attache to the American embassy at Paris, France.

Ford is a native of Columbus, Ohio and a graduate of Ohio State University. While serving in the Spanish-American war he was commissioned second lieutenant and during the World war he became a major while serving in France. At the close of the war he became attached to the war department general staff, and only recently was appointed brigadier general by President Hoover.

Famous Critic and Artist

By Newton W. Neel, Kentucky Epsilon

Oskar Hambleton, who has just returned to the United States after two years of success on the continent, is an alumnus of Kentucky Epsilon, where he was initiated in 1924.

Brother Hambleton has attained his present prestige as a designer and critic in the Arts in a remarkably short time, and dates his early beginning to activities in "Little Theatre" work in Lexington, Kentucky, where his crowded successes surpassed one another and his versatility is still an unending source of surprise.

While at the University of Kentucky he was instructor in the art department and one of the founders of the "Romany Theatre" in Lexington. He played the leads in the following productions: "To The Ladies," "Intimate Strangers," "White Chips," "The Enchanted Cottage," and produced and costumed many others.

Clayton Hamilton, the renowned critic, visited Lexington, and recognizing the exceptional ability of young Hambleton, sent him to New York to join the companies of Walter Hampden and Ethel Barrymore, where he enjoyed two successful seasons, after which he designed scenery and costumes for Margaret Anglin, for the Greek Tragedy, "Electra," opening the "Garden Theatre" in St. Louis, and for Somerset Maughn's "Caroline," "Dream of Fair Women" at Berkely Institute, "Music Box Revue," and "Ziegfeld Follies." He also appeared in New York and with the "Provincetown Players" and the "Cherry Lane Players."

While studying and teaching in the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, Oscar Hambleton was offered the position of instructor in their Paris school. He accepted and went there in 1928. While there he designed color harmonies for Rolls-Royce, Inc., London, and was color critic for Molyneux, Paris.

Attorney General of Mississippi

By Louis Jiggitts, Miss. Gamma

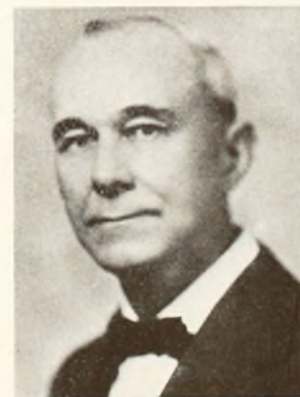
George Thomas Mitchell, Mississippi Theta, was appointed Attorney General of Mississippi by Governor Bilbo on August 21, 1929.

George Mitchell was born at Pontotoc, Mississippi, on September 1, 1874. He attended the Pontotoc Male Academy, the Webb School at Bell Buckle, Tenn., the Mississippi A. & M. College, and received the degree of L.L.B. from the University of Mississippi in June 1895. He was admitted to the bar in 1895, and took a special law course at the University of Michigan in 1897. Mitchell practiced law in Pontotoc until September 1904, when he was elected District Attorney of the First Judicial District of Mississippi, and moved to Tupelo where he has lived since that time. He was re-elected District Attorney in 1907, and held office until 1910 when he resigned and again entered the general practice of law. In that capacity, he has been connected with some of the most important litigations in North Mississippi and has been a member of the Board of Examiners from the First Supreme Court District of Mississippi for four years.

Brother Mitchell was married to Virginia Preston Summers in November 1897, and has two children, Mrs. S. S. Simmerman of Wytheville, Va., and Charles S. Mitchell, a practicing lawyer of Tupelo, Miss.



Oskar Hambleton,
Kentucky Epsilon



George T. Mitchell,
Mississippi Theta

CHICAGO

by



KAUFMANN & FABRY PHOTO

Looking north on Michigan Boulevard, one of the finest and busiest streets in the world. Along this boulevard are situated some of the best shops and tallest buildings of the Windy City



Just outside of the famous loop the river that flows upstream, gems of the skyscraper



A two mile view of the famous Michigan Boulevard at night. T

ay and by Night



*er side of the Chicago River,
and many of the architectural
istrict of Chicago*



FAIRCHILD AERIAL SURVEY, INC.

*A view of the near north side, showing in the
center, the McKinlock campus of Northwestern
University, where most of the professional
schools are located. Over half of Northwestern's
nine thousand students attend classes here*



KAUFMANN & FABRY PHOTO

erated Buckingham Fountain is seen in the center foreground





Famous Athletes of Sigma Alpha Epsilon



By Charles D. Snepp, Tennessee Zeta and Tennessee Kappa

(Compiled from statistics available at the National Office)

Coaches

Aldrich, Milton, *Mass. Delta*, track at Univ. of Vermont
 Alexander, H. J., *Ky. Kappa*, tennis at Centre College
 Amis, Thos. B., *Penn. Alpha-Zeta*, foot-ball at Furman University
 Apitz, Lawrence, *Ill. Theta*, asst. foot-ball at the Univ. of Chicago
 Arbuckle, P. H., *Ill. Beta*, athletic director at Rice Institute
 Armstrong, Ike, *Iowa Delta*, foot-ball at the Univ. of Utah
 Ashmore, James, *Ill. Beta*, athletic director at the Univ. of North Carolina
 Bangs, William T., *Me. Alpha*, fresh. foot-ball at Boston Univ.
 Beresford, Howard, *Colo. Chi*, basket-ball at the Univ. of Colorado
 Black, Chas. T., *Kans. Alpha*, basket-ball at the Univ. of Neb.
 Bohren, Karl, *Penn. Chi-Omicron*, asst. foot-ball at Harvard College
 Bolen, C. W., *Ohio Theta*, athletic director at Wilmington College
 Burkman, Ronald, *N. Y. Rho*, basket-ball at St. Lawrence
 Christensen, John, *N. H. Beta*, hockey at the Univ. of New Hampshire
 Clark, Harry, *Tenn. Omega*, freshman foot-ball at Sewanee
 Cody, Josh, *Ky. Iota*, foot-ball at Clemson College
 Caughlin, Chas., *Wyo. Alpha*, freshman foot-ball at the Univ. of Wyoming
 Culver, Frank, *N. Y. Delta*, asst. foot-ball at Syracuse
 Davis, M., *Va. Kappa*, athletic director at Fort Union Military Academy
 Davis, Harold, *Ind. Gamma*, tennis at Stanford Univ.
 Davis, Walter, *Ind. Gamma*, track at the Univ. of Ariz.
 Frank, Noble Lee, *Penn. Chi-Omicron*, asst. foot-ball at Virginia Poly. Inst.
 Glaze, Ralph, *Colo. Chi*, athletic director at Lake Forest University
 Graham, Dewey, *N. H. Beta*, foot-ball at Norwich University
 Graves, William, *Penn. Theta*, basket-ball at the Univ. of Penn.
 Herrick, Park, *Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi*, freshman foot-ball at the Univ. of Vt.
 Heynes, John, *Penn. Sigma-Phi*, base-ball at Susquehanna
 Holsinger, Joseph, *Kans. Beta*, asst. foot-ball at the Univ. of Fla.
 Hughes, Chas. T., *Ky. Epsilon*, foot-ball at the Eastern Kentucky State Teacher's College
 Jacobs, John, *Okla. Kappa*, asst. track at the Univ. of Okla.
 Jacoby, Glenn, *Idaho Alpha*, fresh. foot-ball at the Univ. of Iowa
 James, William, *Ky. Kappa*, asst. foot-ball at Sou. Meth. Univ.
 Johnson, Leo, *Ill. Delta*, foot-ball at Millikin University
 Jordan, Lloyd, *Penn. Chi-Omicron*, asst. foot-ball at Colgate
 Kent, Maurice, *Iowa Delta*, freshman foot-ball at Northwestern
 Lanagan, J. F., *Cal. Alpha*, asst. foot-ball at Stanford Univ.
 Lindsey, Adrian, *Kans. Alpha*, football at the Univ. of Okla.
 Lyon, Homer, *Ia. Delta*, swimming at Washington Univ. at St. Louis
 McCreary, Aaron, *Ariz. Alpha*, foot-ball at Ariz. State Teacher's College
 McMillan, Dave, *Idaho Alpha*, basket-ball at the Univ. of Minn.
 M'Colley, Dan, *N. H. Beta*, asst. boxing at the Univ. of New Hampshire
 Mahan, Robt., *Wash. Beta*, fresh. foot-ball at Wash. Univ.
 Mason, Morton, *Ore. Alpha*, asst. track at Mich. State College
 Mayer, Clyde, *N. Y. Alpha*, asst. foot-ball at Cornell
 Meanwell, Walter, *Wis. Alpha*, basket-ball at the Univ. of Wisconsin
 Merriam, Ned, *Ill. Theta*, track at the Univ. of Chicago
 Mills, Tom, *Wis. Alpha*, foot-ball at Georgetown University
 Palm, Mike, *Penn. Alpha-Zeta*, asst. foot-ball at Georgetown
 Park, Don K., *Ore. Beta*, swimming at U.C.L.A.
 Peck, Robert, *Penn. Chi-Omicron*, foot-ball at Culver Military Academy
 Penwell, Guy, *Idaho Alpha*, asst. basket-ball at the Univ. of Minn.

Pittser, Chester, *Colo. Lambda*, foot-ball and base-ball at Miami Univ.
 Putney, Russell, *N. H. Alpha*, asst. foot-ball at Dartmouth
 Reed, "Dal", *N. H. Beta*, boxing at the Univ. of New Hampshire
 Renfro, E. T., *Ark. Alpha-Upsilon*, foot-ball at Hendrix College
 Rusness, L. W., *N. D. Alpha*, freshman foot-ball at Northwestern
 Saalwaechter, Leonard, *Ill. Delta*, basket-ball at Cornell College
 Schmidt, F. A., *Neb. Lambda-Pi*, athletic director at Texas Christian Univ.
 Spaulding, James, *Cal. Beta*, foot-ball at San Rafael College
 Steiner, Herman, *N. Y. Delta*, athletic director at Duke Univ.
 Tolbert, James R., *Okla. Kappa*, asst. track at the Univ. of Okla.
 Turner, Frank, *Cal. Alpha*, crew at Stanford
 Thomsen, Fred, *Neb. Lambda-Pi*, athletic director at the Univ. of Ark.
 Witte, Willard, *Neb. Lambda-Pi*, basket-ball at the Univ. of Wyo.
 Wood, William, *Penn. Alpha-Zeta*, foot-ball at Wesleyan College
 Wright, Robt., *Ohio Tau*, track at Mt. Union College

All-Americans

(Including the chapter and college, on whose team member played.)

Abraham, H. J., *Ore. Beta*, Oregon State
 Brown, Douglas, *Penn. Gamma*, LaFayette, two successive years
 Butler, Jack, *Penn. Theta*, Univ. of Penn.
 Caldwell, Howard, *Nev. Alpha*, Univ. of Nevada
 Culver, Frank, *N. Y. Delta*, Syracuse
 Douglas, Hugh, *Tenn. Kappa*, Navy
 *Driscoll, Paddy, *Ill. Psi-Omega*, Northwestern
 Dunn, W. T., *Penn. Alpha-Zeta*, Penn. State
 Glaze, Ralph, *Colo. Chi*, Dartmouth
 Greene, Edward, *Penn. Theta*, Univ. of Penn.
 Higgins, Chas., *Ill. Theta*, Univ. of Chicago
 Hilty, Leonard, *Penn. Chi-Omicron*
 Johnson, Robt., *Tenn. Eta*, Northwestern
 McCallie, Edward, *N. C. Theta*, Cornell
 Nash, Tom, *Ga. Beta*, Univ. of Ga.
 O'Hearn, John, *N. Y. Alpha*, Cornell
 *Pfann, George, *N. Y. Alpha*, Cornell
 Peck, Robert, *Penn. Chi-Omicron*, Univ. of Pittsburgh
 Phillips, Irvine, *Cal. Beta*, Univ. of Cal.
 Pund, Peter, *Ga. Phi*, Ga. Tech
 Randolph, C. A., *Penn. Alpha-Zeta*, Penn. State
 Saunders, Russell, *Cal. Gamma*, Univ. of So. Cal.
 Smith, Andy, *Penn. Alpha-Zeta*, Penn. State
 Swanson, Clarence E., *Neb. Lambda-Pi*, Univ. of Neb.
 Wheeler, Roger, *Minn. Alpha*, Univ. of Minn.
 Wilson, Harry, *Penn. Alpha-Zeta*, Penn. State
 Yoder, Lloyd, *Penn. Phi*, Carnegie Tech.

*denotes All-Time All-Americans

Second All-Americans

Barron, David, *Ga. Phi*, Ga. Tech
 Bender, John, *Neb. Lambda-Pi*, Univ. of Neb.
 Bohren, Karl, *Ga. Beta*, Univ. of Pittsburgh
 Chicknoski, Frank, *Penn. Gamma*, LaFayette
 Clifton, Joseph, *Ky. Epsilon*, Navy
 Connor, *New Hampshire, Alpha*, Dartmouth
 Frank, Lee, *Penn. Chi-Omicron*, Univ. of Pittsburgh
 Gustafson, Andy, *Penn. Chi-Omicron*, Univ. of Pittsburgh
 Imlay, Talma, *Cal. Beta*, Univ. of California
 Jordan, Lloyd, *Penn. Chi-Omicron*, Univ. of Pittsburgh
 Leach, Walker, *Tenn. Kappa*, Univ. of Tenn.
 McFrye, Harry, *S. D. Sigma*, Univ. of South Dakota
 McGarvey, James, *Penn. Gamma*, LaFayette
 Mizell, Warner, *Ga. Phi*, Ga. Tech.
 Murray, J., *Wis. Alpha*, Univ. of Wis.
 Trott, Dean, *Ohio Theta*, Ohio State Univ.

Outstanding Foot-ball Men of S.A.E. since 1920—

All-Eastern Selections

- *Graham, Dewey, *N. H. Beta*, Univ. of New Hampshire
- *Hamar, T., *Penn. Theta*, Univ. of Penn.
- Highberger, William, *Penn. Gamma*, LaFayette
- Johnson, William, *N. Y. Delta*, Syracuse
- *Light, Hobe, *Penn. Alpha-Zeta*, Penn. State
- Mayer, Clyde, *N. Y. Alpha*, Cornell
- Mefort, Carlton, *Penn. Phi*, Univ. of Pittsburgh
- *Munsick, George, *N. Y. Alpha*, Cornell
- Pollock, Sheldon, *Penn. Gamma*, LaFayette

Honorable Mention:

- Hewitt, "Tiny," *Penn Chi-Omicron*, West Point
- Hinkle, Clarke, *Penn. Zeta*, Bucknell, second highest scorer in the country 1929
- Palm, Mike, *Penn. Alpha-Zeta*, Penn. State
- Quinn, Mose, *Penn. Zeta*, Bucknell
- Wentworth, Cy, *N. H. Beta*, Univ. of New Hampshire.
- High scorer in the Eastern Conference 1924

All-Southern Selections

- Allen, Chas., *Miss. Gamma*, Univ. of Miss.
- *Armistead, James, *Tenn. Nu*, Vanderbilt, high scorer of the Nation in 1928
- Arnold, George, *Va. Omicron*, Univ. of Va.
- *Barron, David, *Ga. Phi*, Ga. Tech.
- *Cargile, Neil, *Tenn Nu*, Vanderbilt
- Carroll, C. C., *Tenn. Kappa*, Univ. of Tenn.
- *Cody, Josh, *Ky. Iota*, Vanderbilt
- Coles, Zack, *Tenn. Nu*, Vanderbilt
- *Creson, Larry, *Tenn. Nu*, Vanderbilt
- Faison, Elias, *N. C. Theta*, Davidson
- Hatcher, William, *Tenn. Kappa*, Univ. of Tenn.
- Hooks, Robert, *Ga. Beta*, Univ. of Georgia
- Hughes, Chas., *Ky. Epsilon*, Univ. of Ky.
- James, William, *Ky. Kappa*, Centre
- *Johnson, James, *Ala. Mu*, Univ. of Ala.
- Lane, Hunter, *Tenn. Kappa*, Univ. of Tenn.
- McArthur, Dave, *Tenn. Kappa*, Univ. of Tenn.
- *Maree, Vance, *Ga. Phi*, Ga. Tech.
- *Mizell, Warner, *Ga. Phi*, Ga. Tech
- Nash, Tom, *Ga. Beta*, Univ. of Ga.
- Server, James, *Ky. Epsilon*, Univ. of Ky.
- Sherling, Ed, *Ala. Alpha-Mu*, Auburn
- *Witt, Roy, *Tenn. Kappa*, Univ. of Tenn.

Honorable Mention:

- Boyer, Kenneth, *Fla. Upsilon*, Univ. of Fla.
- Jones, Tom, *Ga. Phi*, Ga. Tech.
- Kelly, William, *Ky. Epsilon*, Univ. of Ky.
- Wilcox, Reuben, *Miss. Gamma*, Univ. of Miss.

All-Western Conference Selections

- *Apitz, Lawrence, *Ill. Theta*, Univ. of Chicago
- Baker, J., *Ohio Theta*, Ohio State
- Carberry, Joe, *Iowa Beta*, Univ. of Iowa
- *Claypool, Ralph, *Ind. Beta*, Purdue
- *Cunningham, Harold, *Ohio Theta*, Ohio State
- Dobleit, Richard, *Ohio Theta*, Ohio State
- Fletcher, G. H., *Ind. Beta*, Purdue
- Kirk, Arthur, *Iowa Beta*, Univ. of Iowa
- Klee, Ollie, *Ohio Theta*, Ohio State
- Meyer, Theo., *Ohio Theta*, Ohio State
- *Wheeler, Roger, *Minn. Alpha*, Univ. of Minn.

Honorable Mention:

- Hojnacki, Frank, *Ind. Gamma*, Univ. of Ind.
- McBride, L. C., *Neb. Lambda-Pi*, Univ. of Neb.
- Ross, George, *Ind. Gamma*, Univ. of Ind.
- Witte, W. A., *Neb. Lambda-Pi*, Univ. of Neb.

All-Pacific Coast Selections

- Adams, Harold, *Cal. Gamma*, Univ. of So. Cal.
- Fitz, Frank, *Cal. Beta*, Univ. of Cal.
- Imlay, Harold, *Cal. Beta*, Univ. of Cal.
- *Phillips, Irvine, *Cal. Beta*, Univ. of Cal.
- Rohwer, Theo., *Wash. Beta*, Wash. State
- *Saunders, Russell, *Cal. Gamma*, Univ. of So. Cal.
- Honorable Mention:
 - Kemp, Rockwell, *Cal. Gamma*, Univ. of So. Cal.
 - Maple, Howard, *Ore. Alpha*, Ore. State
 - Young, Sales, *Ore. Alpha*, Ore. State

All-Rocky Mountain Selections

- Clancy, Maurice, *S. D. Sigma*, Univ. of South Dakota
- Hartshorne, Duane, *Colo. Delta*, Colo. Agriculture College
- Hartshorne, Fred, *Colo. Chi*, Univ. of Colo.
- Linton, H., *Wyo. Alpha*, Univ. of Wyo.

All-Missouri Valley Selections

- Byars, Robert, *Mo. Alpha*, Univ. of Mo.
- Felty, E. C., *Kans. Alpha*, Univ. of Mo.
- Kennedy, Scott, *Mo. Alpha*, Univ. of Mo.
- Tombaugh, Simon, *Kans. Beta*, Kans. Aggies
- Waldorf, John, *Mo. Alpha*, Univ. of Mo.

Honorable Mention:

- Meier, E., *Mo. Beta*, Wash. Univ. at St. Louis
- Ramsey, Floyd, *Kans. Alpha*, Univ. of Kans.

All-Southwestern Selections

- Dawson, Stanley, *Texas Delta*, So. Meth. Univ.
- Marley, J. B., *Texas Rho*, Univ. of Texas
- *Vining, Rutledge, *Texas Rho*, Univ. of Texas

All-South Atlantic Selections

- Davis, Melvin, *Va. Kappa*, William and Mary's
- Diffey, Carter, *Va. Omicron*, Univ. of Va.
- Maxey, Clarence, *Va. Kappa*, William and Mary's

Honorable Mention:

- Kennedy, Joel, *S. C. Gamma*, Wofford
- Shand, William, *S. C. Delta*, Univ. of S. C.

*denotes honorable mention for All-American honors

Olympic Team Members

- Alderman, Fred, *Mich. Gamma*, Mich. State College, Relay team
- Angier, Milton, *Ill. Beta*, Univ. of Ill., discus and javelin
- Berlinger, Bernard, *Penn. Theta*, Univ. of Penn., decathlon
- Colbath, Walter, *Ill. Psi-Omega*, Northwestern, Olympic diving champion
- Cook, Edward, *N. Y. Alpha*, Cornell
- Droeguemuller, William, *Ill. Psi-Omega*, Northwestern, pole vault
- Graham, Merwin, *Kans. Alpha*, Univ. of Kans., hop, skip, and jump
- Horn, Oliver, *Mo. Beta*, Wash. Univ., swimming team
- LeConey, Alfred, *Penn. Gamma*, LaFayette, 440 champion
- MacDonald, Oliver, *Penn. Theta*, Univ. of Penn., member of record breaking 1,600 meter relay team.
- Madera, Carl, *Penn. Alpha-Zeta*, Penn. State, Heavy-weight boxing champion
- Mason, R. K., *Tenn. Nu*, Vanderbilt
- Merriam, Ned, *Ill. Theta*, Univ. of Chicago
- Stewart, James, *Cal. Gamma*, Univ. of So. Cal., decathlon
- Wilson, Earle, *Cal. Gamma*, Univ. of So. Cal., hop, skip, and jump

Record Holders

- Alderman, Fred, *Mich. Gamma*, Mich. State College, holder of world's record for the 300 yd. indoor and the 175 yd. indoor. National intercollegiate champ for the 100 yd. indoor
- Allen, Claude, *N. Y. Delta*, Syracuse, holder of world's record for pole vault in 1912
- Angier, Milton, *Ill. Beta*, Univ. of Ill., at one time holder of the world's record for the javelin throw
- Beattie, Dan, *Colo. Delta*, Colo. Agriculture College, holder of records for the hammer throw
- Brundage, Avery, *Ill. Beta*, Univ. of Ill., crowned best all-around athlete in America twice in three years
- Colbath, Walter, *Ill. Psi-Omega*, Northwestern Univ., National intercollegiate diving champion
- Cook, E. T., *N. Y. Alpha*, Cornell, tied the world's record for the pole vault in 1910. Winner of broad-jump in Metropolitan Championship. Winner of pole-vault in the Junior and Senior National Meet in 1910. Winner of pole-vault in the Olympics
- Grumbles, Kenneth, *Cal. Gamma*, Univ. of So. Cal. National hurdle champion, 1928
- Haedde, Carl, *Minn. Alpha*, Univ. of Minn., former handball champion
- Henson, Lyle, *Mich. Gamma*, Mich. State College, holder of the State Intercollegiate record for the 100 yd. dash. Member of the 440 yd. indoor relay team which holds the world's record

Hoagland, John, *Ill. Beta*, Univ. of Ill., conference mile champion 1898
 Hurley, Victor, *Wash. Alpha*, Univ. of Wash., holder of Pacific Coast Conference record for the 100 yd. dash
 LeConey, J. Alfred, *Penn. Gamma*, LaFayette, former holder of the world's record for the 100 yd. dash
 McDermont, Verne, *Ill. Beta*, Univ. of Ill., former holder of conference pole-vault record
 Novak, Joseph, *Ill. Beta*, Univ. of Ill., holder of conference record for the mile
 Peterson, Don, *Ill. Psi-Omega*, Northwestern, member of world's record relay swimming team

S.A.E.'s in the Big Leagues

Watters, S. E., *Mich. Alpha*, Sec. of the Pittsburgh Pirates
 Campbell, William, *Tenn. Kappa*, Umpire American League
 Weaver, H. J., *Ohio Delta*, Trainer St. Louis Cardinals
 Bissonnette, Del, *N. H. Alpha*, Brooklyn Dodgers
 Linton, Claude, *Wyo. Alpha*, Pittsburgh Pirates
 Marshall, Edward, *Miss. Gamma*, New York Giants
 Moss, Malcolm, *Tenn. Nu*, Chicago Cubs
 Purdy, Pid, *Wis. Phi*, Cincinnati Reds
 Bridges, Tom, *Tenn. Kappa*, Detroit Tigers
 Erickson, Ralph, *Idaho Alpha*, Pittsburgh Pirates

All-American Basket-Ball Since 1927

Boyer, Kenneth, *Cal. Gamma*, Univ. of So. California
 Pickell, Tom, *Ark. Alpha-Upsilon*, University of Arkansas

Tennis

Coen, Wilbur F., *Kans. Alpha*, University of Kansas, Davis cup player
 Grant, Bryan, *N. C. Xi*, Southern Amateur champion 1929 and 1930. National clay court champion 1930

Golf

Gornley, Robert, *Ala. Mu*, Miss. state champion 1930
 Bridewell, William, *Ark. Alpha-Upsilon*, Univ. of Ark., State champion 1926, 1927, and 1928
 Brown, Russey, *Ark. Alpha-Upsilon*, Univ. of Ark., Ark. state champion 1929
 Gaer, Jay, *Wyo. Alpha*, Wyoming state champion 1930
 Heisert, Kenneth, *Ill. Theta*, Univ. of Chicago, Western Junior champion 1924
 Humphreys, Jack, *Ill. Beta*, Univ. of Ill. National "South-paw" champion 1923
 Jones, Bobby, *Ga. Phi*, Ga., Tech, has won every golf title offered

Fencing

Snow, Royall H., *Mass. Gamma*, leader of Oxford University squad. Won deciding match against Cambridge to win the championship of England

All-American Track 1930

Stewart, James, *Cal. Gamma*, Univ. of So. Cal. (high jump)
 Williams, Vic, *Cal. Gamma*, Univ. of So. Cal. (mile relay team)

Interesting News from Washington Alpha

By John Kerns Bennett, Washington Alpha



Col. Norris, Col. Donald Livingston,; Maury Setzer, vice-pres. student body; Marion Felt, basketball, football; Jack Nance, light-heavyweight boxing champion; Charles Battelle, crew mgr.; Jack Buford, freshman pres.; Charles Taylor, Chairman Jun. Day; Commander Paul DeGarmo, Sigma Xi; Lt. Joseph Adams, Marine Aviator.

The Chapter at the University of Washington has at present perhaps the most varied representation in campus activities that it has enjoyed in many years. Lee Shelton, in addition to holding down the position of first string guard on the varsity football team, has adopted another sport and turns out for crew, usually gaining a place in the first boat at one of the "power positions." Ferg Jansen was stroking the first varsity shell during most of the past season until an injury unfortunately necessitated his abandonment of the training. Darrell Morrison, having won three Big "W's" and a blanket at baseball, is now freshman baseball coach at the University while taking his graduate work. Marion Felt, won his numerals at forward on the yearling basketball team and then won the title of "Star Twirler" on the baseball nine. Jack Nance represents the University on the boxing squad as light heavyweight champion, plays the drums on the school pep band and acts as Junior Day "Flower Girl" during the school year.

Don Livingston had headed the R.O.T.C. corps as Colonel the past year, and we are delighted to know that the retiring Colonel will be replaced by our new Eminent Archon, Charles Norris. In the Naval R.O.T.C. Paul DeGarmo commands the second battalion. By the way, last year, Norris, in addition to rating a straight "A" in engineering, managed dramatics the year through. Jack Buford won the honor of Freshman Class President and Maury Setzer, our then E. A., was made vice-president of the associated students, which position carries with it the bulk of the responsibilities of governing student affairs

at the University. Charles Taylor was Junior Day Chairman, and has been appointed Rally Chairman for the 1930-1931 sports season.

Milton Owsley won the sophomore scholarship award of Beta Gamma Sigma, for being highest in scholarship in the second year class of the School of Business Administration.

Charles Battelle, senior crew manager, Pan Xenia, is, with brothers Setzer and Adams, a member of Oval Club, senior men's honorary activity society. "Chuck" climaxed his college career by being elected to the Fir Tree Honorary Society. There are about six senior men who are elected to that group each year. Battelle managed the recent trip of Washington crews to Poughkeepsie.

Lt. Joe Adams is back in school after a year's government flying training at Pensacola, Florida. Joe now has a transport license, but is going to finish his course in the Law School. Dean Taylor, who was champion of his weight on the boxing squad until he received a broken jaw, is now secretary of the Minor "W" Club. Harold Stone is retiring president Alpha Delta Sigma. In addition to these activities, Washington Alpha this year has consistently maintained the highest general average in scholarship of any of the large Greek Letter Fraternities on the Campus. We will have lost some well beloved Seniors. Such men as Charles Battelle, Paul DeGarmo, Harold Stone, Robert Sperlin, Ed Sizer, Ray Mines, Crawford Turnbull, Harold Low and Harry Trotz are difficult to replace.



SAE at the University of Virginia

By Paul Krebs, Virginia Omicron



Bottom row: Sluder, Cromwell, Burkett, Collins, J. Dees, Affleck, Wilkins, Compton, Mazyck, Martin, Krebs. Second row: Foote, Black, Austin, Fulford, Earl, Mattison, Leckie, Roche, Hale. Third row: Knox, Williamson, Mayfield, Allen, Lockhart, Gildea, Souder, Miller, Benzon. Top row: Dodd, Breckenridge, Rees, Wilson, Hall, Stratton, A. Dees.

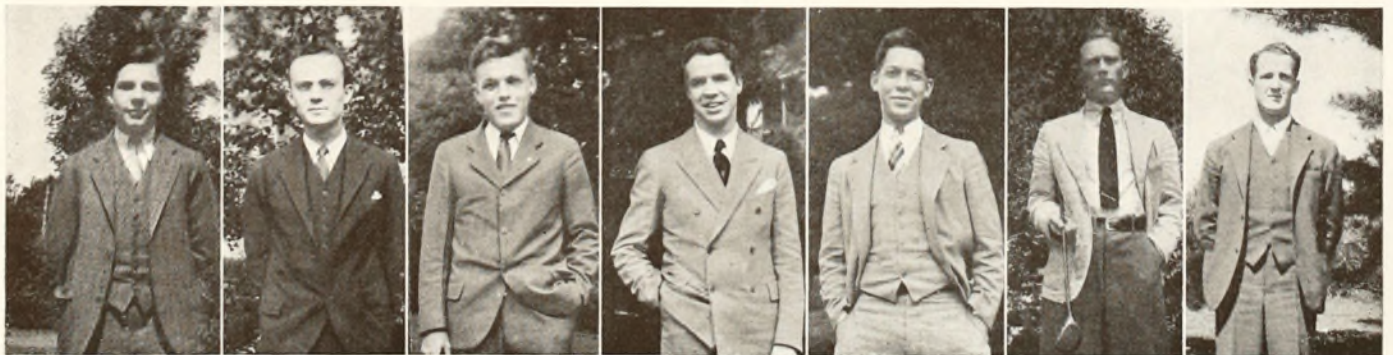
Virginia Omicron has completed a most successful school year. The pledging of eighteen first year men was a good beginning for a year which was marked by wide participation in athletics and school activities by members of the chapter. The chapter was represented in football by Kaminer and Fuller. Kaminer was the mainstay of the back-field and Fuller, a sophomore, was a promising tackle until he received a knee injury early in November. Kaminer also made his letter in track, throwing the javelin.

John D. Martin played number 2 on the tennis team and made a good showing in his matches on the boxing team. Burkett was number 2 player on the golf team and is manager-elect for the coming year. Gildea and Krebs were regular goal and center, respectively on the lacrosse team. Gildea's scintillating play was the feature of every game. In first year football we were represented by Allen Dees, end and Hall, center. Hall also received numerals in boxing and showed promise as a defense man on the first year lacrosse team. Miller, running on the first year cross country team, consistently finished in second or third place in all meets. Benzon was also among the chosen six on the squad. Clark was on the first year boxing squad and received his numerals in track, his specialty being the high jump. Dodd came to us with a reputation as a half-back but due to studies was unable to continue. However he was outstanding at an attack position on the first year lacrosse team and great things are expected of him.

Gus Kaminer was vice-president of the academic school and member of the honor council. Gildea was president of Theta Tau, A.S.C.E., and is president-elect of the engineering school and a member of the Honor Committee. Tulford was secretary of Madison Hall. Paul Krebs was Treasurer of the graduating class of the University. Harry Affleck, in addition to filling the job of assistant manager of football, was president of Delta Sigma Pi. John Dees was at the head of the other commercial fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi. Young was, assistant manager of lacrosse and is a member of the Student Forum for the coming year.

Mattison was Editor-in-Chief of the "Virginia Cavalier" and it was largely due to his efforts that the humorous magazine was such a success. Austin was associate editor and is the managing editor for next year. In the ranks of the ribbon societies are: Kaminer, Tilka, Martin and Arthur Mayzck, Eli Banana. Martin is a member of the German club and Kaminer, Dees, Affleck and Mayzch are members of the P. K. society. Miller is a member of Delta Sigma Pi and Krebs of Theta Tau.

The scholarship of the chapter has improved rapidly in the last two years. We have advanced from thirty-first in thirty-two to tenth place. The grades for the past year are not yet available but the scholastic average was still better than the year before. Paul Krebs is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Frank Foote's grades are of Phi Beta Kappa caliber. The first year men, by getting grades well above the average, are giving us a big shove toward the top.



Clark

Fulford

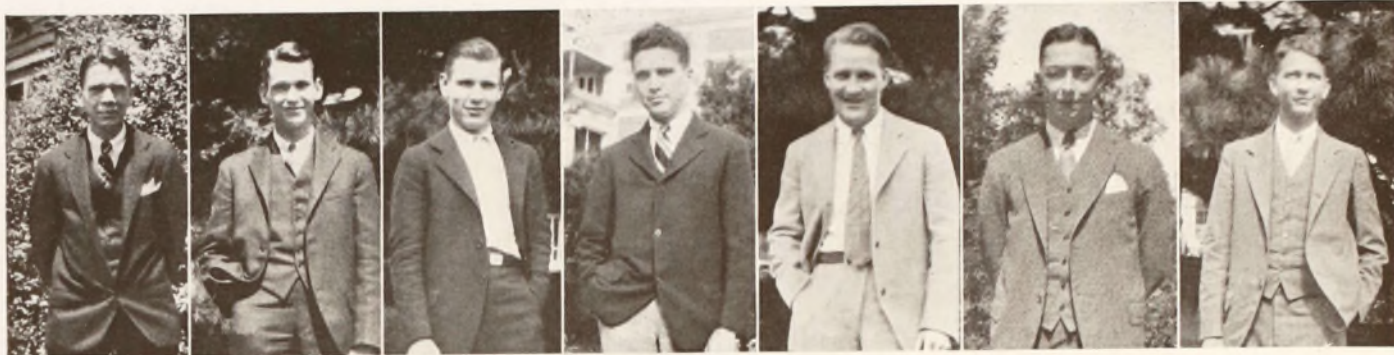
Martin

Austin

Dodd

Burkett

Kaminer



Gildes

Krebs

Hall

Mattison

Fuller

Affleck

Miller

Members of Virginia Omicron

Massachusetts Delta Marches Onward

By William F. Bunting, Mass. Delta



The active chapter of Massachusetts Delta at Worcester Polytechnic Institute

At the beginning of the year the "Sons of Minerva" at Massachusetts Delta were confronted by a most discouraging accident in the form of a fire, thus forcing us to abandon our home for a period of several weeks. This mishap, however, did not effect our fraternity routine in the least, for although the brothers were temporarily housed in various other dwellings our weekly meetings were held as regularly as ever. It was not until a short time before Thanksgiving that we returned to our 'college home.'

One thing that the fire proved to us was the necessity of a new house. For as we saw our house being rebuilt we also saw that as our steady growth continues it will not be many years before our present facilities will be inadequate. For this purpose Massachusetts Delta started a 'building fund' which we hope will grow sufficiently to solve the financial problem of building.

In spite of the fire our social activities equalled if not bettered those of any other year. Both formal and informal dances were held with the greatest of success. Also our house-party in May will long be remembered. Probably one of the most successful events of the year was the Alumni Christmas Dinner. Nearly a hundred brothers turned out for this get-together, a fact which is sufficient in itself to prove the success of the affair.

Our athletic representation carried off many hard earned honors. We may boast of three captains and four managers. Joe Tawter who captained the natators last year led the baseball team this spring. Rus Corsini brought us recognition when he successfully piloted the tennis team through a difficult schedule. In fact, so well did he do his job, that he was made captain-elect for next year. Al Demont, another captain-elect, took charge of the rifle team. Barrett, Marden, Gove, and Perreault were managers of basketball, soccer, track, and tennis, respectively. Nearly every team on the hill this year found some of our brothers in the ranks.

The honor clubs are not unknown to us. Tawter, Whittum and Gove are Tau Beta Pi's, while Price, Tawter, and Bayon are members of the "Skull."

We also have our share of politicians in the house. President of the Senior Class, Secretary and Auditor of the Junior Class, Sophomore Historian, and Freshman Treasurer, all wear the S.A.E. pin. Among the club offices we find several high positions filled by Sig Alph's.

As the year came to a close we looked back on it with a great deal of pride. Not a pride tinged with vanity but the wholesome pride that comes with worthwhile accomplishments. We look forward with equal enthusiasm to the coming year although we will miss several of our brothers who graduated.

Makes Survey for Interstate Commerce Commission

Paul Walker, Ill. Theta, recently completed a survey of freight rates in Oklahoma. This survey was one of the most exhaustive ever made by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the state of Oklahoma, and the new rates will result in a potential saving of many millions of dollars for the shippers in that locality and district.

Before this task was undertaken by Paul the freight rates were discriminatory and unreasonable to many sections of the state, but now since the completion of his survey no such rates exist. The new rate system which he formulated is said to be, "the most constructive and statesmanlike piece of rate making yet to the credit of the commission."

Graham Dean Writes New Novel

Graham M. Dean, Iowa Beta, graduated from the school of Journalism in 1927, and since that date he has written three novels, the latest one being "The News Mystery." The characters are people of Iowa City, and the story deals with the life of a newspaper editor, and the critics say that the novel is one of the best of its kind. Brother Dean has already begun another book which is to be published in the early part of next year. Several months ago he published a novel for young boys, the title of which is "Gleaming Rails," and this story has met the approval of the public, if such can be judged by the copies sold.

Minervas at Chi Omega Convention



It has been customary at the recent national conventions of Chi Omega, for the Minervas of the convention to hold a luncheon or dinner in honor of their connection with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The above photograph was taken at the June convention held at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Arkansas. They are from left to right: Alma Williams, whose brother Howard is a member of Indiana Gamma; Mary Louise BoDine, whose brother Charles Elliott belongs to Oregon Beta; Anne Crathorne, whose allegiance is due to Kenneth Rugh of Illinois Beta; Betty Huntoon, a Minerva through the persuasion of John C. Stamm of Illinois Beta; Jean McDonald, president of Chi Omega at Illinois, whose brother, Jack, is from the same university; Dorothy Helen Shaw, wearing the badge of Clayton C. Campbell of Oregon Beta; Mary Moore Dawson Monaghan, sister of Eric Dawson and Norma Monaghan, niece of the E.S.R.; Elizabeth Jackson, sister of J. T. Jackson, Jr., of Kentucky Epsilon and Helen Nieman Skeer, whose husband, John Dugan Skeer, is from Ohio Epsilon.



Lettermen of Massachusetts Delta of Worcester Polytechnic Institute



Jack and Ted Munch, Edwin and Frank Eaton, famous twins of Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta

S. A. E. Son a National Champion

A 14-year-old boy, whose iron nerve held steady while his competitors faltered has upset the trapshoot world.

The boy, Alfred Ruffus King, Jr., of Wichita Falls, Texas, won the grand American handicap, the country's greatest honor in trapshooting, at the national tournament held last August at Vandalia, Ohio.

Young King outshot three far more experienced marksmen in the shootoff of the tie for the championship. It was the first time in the thirty-one years that the tournaments have been held that a boy has won the championship, and King has been shooting only two years. This young champ is the son of Ruffus A. King, Colorado Zeta, 1910.

General Harris Honored at Kansas State

By R. I. Thackery, Kansas Beta



On the campus of Kansas State Agriculture College stands a bust of General William Alexander Harris who is an S.A.E. from the Washington City Rho chapter. He served in the Confederate Army and after the conflict, entered the employ of the Union Pacific Railway, being despatched to Kansas to assume charge of a construction crew which at that time was building the Leavenworth branch of the Union Pacific.

In 1892 General Harris was elected a member of Congress. After serving in this capacity for one term, he was elected United States Senator. While a member of the Senate, he was chairman of the committee of Land Condemnation, and through his efforts the government was enabled to save millions of dollars that otherwise would have been wasted.

General Harris was appointed regent of the Kansas State Agriculture College. Through his untiring efforts the college grew and prospered. After his death in 1909, public donations were subscribed and a fitting tribute was erected to the memory of a man who had accomplished great things for his state. In 1911 this monument on the Kansas State campus was unveiled. Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes pride in counting general Harris among its distinguished members.



Honor Student at Edinburgh

Dr Joseph B. Pennybacker, Tennessee Kappa, 1926, has received degrees of bachelor of medicine and bachelor of surgery at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dr. Pennybacker was one of the six honor graduates at the University of Tennessee in 1926 and won first place in the contest for the Allan Fellowship in clinical medicine and surgery.



The hall and stairway of the beautiful new home of Massachusetts Gamma at Harvard



Trophies of Ohio Rho at Case School of Applied Sciences



The entire chapter of Rhode Island Alpha turns out to hear Cyril B. Hartman, Penn. Omega, preach near Kingston last spring. The sermon was especially prepared for the chapter



A view of the living room in the new home of our chapter at Harvard



The Minerva Club of California Gamma at the University of Southern California



Alumni day with California Gamma at the University of Southern California

The Street of Adventure

By Durand Smith, Illinois Psi-Omega



To most American visitors to London, Fleet Street means probably little more than a row of dingy buildings, the "Cheshire Cheese," and their first view of St. Paul's Cathedral atop Ludgate Hill. But in England it is known as "the street of adventure." Through it throbs the pulse of the British Empire, and the ghosts of great writers from Samuel Johnson to Lord Northcliffe haunt the narrow lanes and alleys and hover over the mammoth presses that spew out the news of the world.

For many, also, it is the street of disillusionment. Behind the swinging doors of many a "pub" sit those who find solace in reminiscence and a pint of bitters. For me, however, it was indeed "the street of adventure." As a staff reporter on The London Daily News, founded by Charles Dickens, a morning paper, whose circulation approached the million mark, I, an American, occupied a unique position. Some of my experiences perhaps are worth chronicling. "How did you get the job?" I have been asked this question countless times. After I graduated from Cambridge University, a friend gave me several letters of introduction to London editors. For ten days I tramped Fleet Street. Finally one of the editors reluctantly gave me a chance to do odd jobs, a few lucky breaks helped things, and after five weeks I had a regular job.

ROYALTY, of course, is "good news" for the great London papers. Their readers from cook to countess, butler to baronet, apparently demand a vast amount of miscellaneous information about the life and movements of the royal family. At least they get it in full and over-flowing measure. The attention the royal family receives from the press is absurd, often laughable. At times it really seems that the papers must be kidding them.

"The King's Blue Waistcoat" was the heading the Daily Mail (England's largest morning paper) put on its leading story after the Ascot race meeting opened last June. Amazing? Not to the two million who buy the Daily Mail. Only to those who find it difficult to imagine a headline across the front page of an American Daily after a great football game, such as: "Crimson Chrysanthemum in Hoover's Coat."

The king's tritest remark, overheard by a reporter, will be prominently displayed in his paper the next morning. During some football league matches last winter the king casually remarked to some one: "A good team, the Arsenal." This was immediately snapped up by eager journalists and revealed to a public presumably consumed with anxiety to know "King's Opinion in Great Contest."

Enterprising news gatherers discovered recently that the king had a truly remarkable knowledge of the concrete and cement trade. While inspecting an annual exhibition he had murmured a polite banality, after having picked up and examined a brick or some such object. This was sufficient; his subjects had not known it, but in all probability their king was a skilled bricklayer.

I remember one day in April I went out to see Windsor and Eton on my day off. The court was in residence at the castle. As I was standing on a corner by the post-office the queen drove up in her large limousine and sent a footman in for something. I noticed that on a cushion on her lap sat a little Pekinese dog. Here was real news for my paper; it led the news items column the next day!

In June, 1928 the earl and countess of Lonsdale (he is England's famous sportsman peer) celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, giving a large dinner party with entertainment by various theatrical stars at their residence in Carlton House terrace, overlooking the Mall and St. James' park. The king and queen "graciously honored their loyal subjects by attending." The papers got very excited about the party, and days ahead of time began writing about "Their Majesties' first cabaret." My paper was especially aroused and decided on the great day that I was to attend the cabaret if possible and report it in full—especially how their majesties enjoyed it.

At 10 o'clock I drove up to Lord Lonsdale's house in my most formal clothes, silk hat, white gloves, stick and so on. I had everything but an impressive row of decorations. I did wear my rosette of the Sons of the Revolution; it looked like the Legion of Honor. The crowd of several hundred which had gathered in the street outside did not cheer me, but they probably thought me a duke. With a grand gesture and a generous tip (which went on my own expense account), I dismissed the taxi and entered the house.

After giving my coat, etc., to the bowing flunkies, I wandered down the corridor toward the music. I had not gone twenty feet before a footman of imposing dimensions asked me whom he should announce. I disclosed my identity and requested him to find a place where I could see what went on. However, "his

lordship has given strict orders that no newspaper men are to be admitted." He regretted the necessity, but I would have to go. I tried bribery; he was adamant. So, unlike Caesar, I came, I did not see, and I departed.

The night's work, however, was just beginning. My alert news editor instructed me to remain there until the king and queen left and to describe street scenes and get interviews with some of the entertainers. I made friends with one of the door-men, who told me the king and queen were enjoying themselves immensely. To use his own words, "the queen was just flapping her wings." This was not quoted the next morning.

We waited and waited. At 11 their majesties' limousine, with its tiny blue light conspicuously mounted at the front of the top, arrived. Again we waited, the crowd stayed on determined to get a glimpse of their sovereigns. At 12:25 the king and queen left their first cabaret. I hurried to the house to interview Jack Buchanan, Cicely Courtneidge and other stage people, and then rushed to a telephone to give this vital information to my paper. It was one of the most important stories in the morning.

Quite the best assignment I had during the Fleet street days was covering the opening of Ascot. I got it only after making an urgent request to my news editor. Ascot, I told him, was the only great British sporting event I never had seen. What a pity it would be to return to America without adding it to a list that included the Derby, Wimbledon, the Oxford-Cambridge boat race, the Varsity rugby match, and so on. Why not, for a change, "Ascot Through American Eyes"? And so I was given press badges for the grandstand, the paddock and Tattersall's sold to make myself immaculate in cutaway, white spats and silk hat and to take a first class ticket out and back.

"Royal Ascot" was aptly named. It was a superb combination of society and sport, a glorious garden party, and royalty was a vital and integral part of the function, which lasted over a four-day period.

The king and queen had their usual house party at Windsor castle, a few miles distant, and with their guests drove up to the course in seven open state landaus with gorgeously dressed out-riders. A great crowd in all its finery eagerly awaited the royal entourage. I pressed close to the barrier so as to be but a few feet distant when they passed. A wave of tense, patriotic emotion seemed to sweep through and grip the crowd as the procession went by. There was the symbol of all the history and might of the British empire! The king was a grave and kindly figure and the queen never looked more regal or more gracious. She bowed and smiled and really seemed to appreciate the cheering and the waving of hats and handkerchiefs and race-cards.

It was a lovely afternoon of sun and shade, and there in the green Berkshire countryside probably one of the greatest fashion shows on earth took place. And yet it was a great democratic institution as well. Rustics rubbed elbows with royalty in the paddock. Peers and cabinet ministers jostled actresses and racing touts. The prince of Wales and the duchess of York strolled through and admired the horses. Lord Lonsdale with his inevitable cigar was there, Admiral of the Fleet, Earl Beatty, and a hundred others whose names are internationally known.

The prince of Wales is an invaluable and an inexhaustible source of news. He may no longer be the idol of the British public, but he is the joy of the British press. His many and diverse activities, his good looks and his personality, and the fact that he is unmarried and the heir to the throne, give him the advantage as far as news value goes over any other member of the royal family except his parents.

I had numerous opportunities, in the course of my work in Fleet street, to observe H.R.H., and, in a sense, to get to know him. One element in his makeup stands out above all the others—he has a magnetic personality. This, I should say, is the main factor in his extraordinary popularity. In addition he has courage and vigor and a manner both agreeable and courteous. His is probably the most trying position in Europe; certainly he is one of the most hard-worked public men.

It amazed me to discover that a mere rumor that the prince was to appear at a certain place would bring thousands to catch a glimpse of him. My paper sent me down in the heart of the East End one night, when the report came in that the prince would attend a performance, at the Mile End pavilion, of a play in Yiddish. Mile End road was jammed with poor but loyal East-Enders. Extra police were called to control the crowd, which numbered 15,000. As every large closed car approached, the crowd would raise a hopeful cheer. The prince did not come. It was only another rumor. Yet his people paid tribute.

The first time I was sent to "cover" the prince I went even farther away, to the People's palace in the East End. It was raining, as it could rain only in London—quietly, steadily, drearily. Even then a crowd had gathered at the entrance to watch him drive up. The prince was coming to address—of all things—the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Lands. We waited, and I made some trite remark to a bobby about the prince's whereabouts.

"Oh, he's down in one of them night clubs," he said scornfully, "and he ought to stay there."

The crowd, however, felt differently. A lusty navvy led the cheers when H. R. H. finally drove up.

As a speaker the prince is easily the most nervous person I ever have seen. His hands are continuously in motion. They start at his trousers pockets, reach his waistcoat, his side pockets, they adjust his tie. Then they start all over again.

England knows that the prince of Wales is no paragon of all the virtues. He is human, and they like his humanity. One incident that night served to show me how H. R. H. wins people. The bishop of London was talking to the audience about the prince's trip around the world. Speaking of Kobe, he suggested suddenly, in his paternal way, that there was scarcely any one in the house who could tell him where Kobe was. Those who knew should raise their hands. Two or three people in the house raised their hands, and, after a moment's hesitation and reflection, the prince, seated next to the bishop, also raised his hand. The crowd roared its appreciation, and the bishop with a gracious bow remarked that he couldn't hope to stump his royal highness.

One of my most interesting and enjoyable assignments during my Fleet street days was covering the prince in a point-to-point race at the annual spring meeting of the duke of Beaufort's hunt. This was another job of my own seeking. I had been asked up to a house party at Cirencester (pronounced Sister!) in Gloucestershire by some American friends. The prince was to race, my hostess told me, and she suggested that I put it up to my news editor to get the day off, promising to cover the story. After considerable discussion he agreed to it, and after working on an aphasia case until well after midnight, I took a 7 o'clock train to Cirencester the next morning.

The prince appeared early with the earl of Cumberland and ran with the rest of the crowd through the mud to points of vantage to watch the early races.

Americans have been led to believe that the prince of Wales does little else than tumble off his horse whenever he ventures to ride. As a matter of fact, although he loves to ride and therefore rides frequently, his spills are infrequent and are due to his daring, enthusiasm and spirit. Actually, he is a fairly skillful horseman. Naturally, it is news whenever the heir to the British throne is tossed by his horse, but an absurd and unjust amount of attention has been given to his occasional falls.

At Cirencester the prince helped to saddle his horse and personally saw to all the preparations. He got away to a beautiful start and took the first fence easily. The crowd expressed its approval with a shouted "Well done, sir." As the race progressed, he held his horse well in check. Approaching the last turn in the long course he was in third place. The crowd, abandoning the traditional British reserve, began to shout frantically. He pulled past one horse and then the other, and as he came up the stretch toward the last two jumps, he led by several lengths. The crowd realized that the prince was going to win and crowded out on the course from both sides, much to H. R. H.'s annoyance.

To say the least, it was a popular win and the crowd went as wild as a well-behaved upper-middle class British crowd can go. The people cheered and shouted compliments. The charming, sweet-faced young duchess of Beaufort, the prince's cousin, looked overjoyed at having her royal guest and kinsman win the big race at her own point-to-point. I telephoned over a long story to my paper that evening and I was pleased to see later that I was raised to the dignity of "our special correspondent" for the occasion.

The duke of Beaufort's hunt ball that night was a splendid conclusion to the day of racing. It was held in a marvelous old show place called Doddington hall at Chipping Sodbury, some twenty-five miles from Cirencester. This great mansion was set back in the midst of a huge park and only opened once a year on the occasion of the Ball. Our large dinner party drove over about ten o'clock. The elite of the county and beyond attended, and it was a colorful sight with the women in their jewels and lovely gowns and many of the men in their pink coats with the various facings of the different hunts to which they belonged. The house was equally interesting because of its huge rooms, high ceilings, vast columns, and a magnificent staircase.

Dances in England are always number and program affairs

and during one of the intermissions things began to happen which proved to me that the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin, and all that sort of thing. In the enjoyment of the dance and all in good fun the ladies and the gentlemen began breaking the bunches of colored balloons which formed part of the scheme of decoration. The more unrestrained leaped up and down trying to explode the balloons. Men climbed onto each other's shoulders to reach them. Then the guests began to throw around the pillows on which they had sat on the stairs. They even went further and pulled up the plants and palms and threw them at each other. It was bedlam for five minutes with everyone dodging pillows and palms and fighting like children for the privilege of popping a balloon. I was amazed but pleased to see that England's best people could throw off their usual restraint and wholeheartedly, if a bit riotously, enjoy themselves.

On another occasion one rainy night I covered the Prince on a round of visits to working boys' homes and educational institutions in the East End. At the first institute, the John Benn Hostel, founded in memory of Sir Ernest Benn's father, Sir John Benn, the Prince was met by a mass of noisy and excited children. Sir Ernest conducted him throughout the building with our party of newspaper men and women following hard on his heels and listening to his every word. He played a game of table tennis (ping pong) with the youthful champion and was beaten. Great news! The boy had to be interviewed and photographed after that. Then off to catch up with H. R. H. who by then was admiring the trade school classes and remarking to an ambitious and amateur tailor that he would have to get him to make a suit of clothes for him.

We all dashed to telephones after his first stop to get the news in our first editions which went to Scotland. Then we hurried to catch up with the Prince. Everywhere he went, in spite of the rain, crowds had gathered to do him honor. He visited stenography classes and asked one pretty young student to explain the mysterious hieroglyphics to him. She was delighted to. He heard language classes at their work and endured plays in Spanish. And after more than two hours of this vigorous tour of inspection he left the crowds rain-soaked but still cheering.

Strange as it may seem, this rather banal story was the second leading story the next morning under the caption: "Prince Visits East End."

An amusing experience occurred early in my work on The Daily News when I was sent out to find out how progress was being made on the restoration and refurbishing of Marlborough House. Marlborough House was the home of the late Queen Alexandria, and the Prince of Wales was to move into it from York House, St. James' Palace across the way.

Police at the main entrance were an indication of failure that way. By inquiring at the imposing residence of a church dignitary around the corner and pretending ignorance of the main entrance to Marlborough House, I luckily secured admittance by a side door through a wall. I wandered around the grounds and buildings getting interesting data and looking, I suppose, like a building contractor. When I began asking questions of the workmen, however, their suspicions were aroused. Police courteously but decisively escorted me to the gate and told me to get all information from His Majesty's Office of Works. Before I had returned to my office, however, that august organization of the Government had telephoned my News Editor and informed him that "by some error one of their reporters had gained admittance to Marlborough House and that nothing was to be said about the episode nor was anything he wrote to be printed." My News Editor was pleased, nevertheless.

Many interesting people came to London during my stay there and some of them I saw. Chaliapine, Eva Turner, John McCormack, and Tito Schipa were the most prominent of the opera stars whom I interviewed. Another royal person whom I covered was the Duke of Gloucester, the third son of the King, when he went miles away in the East End to Canning Town to be present at a boys' boxing tournament.

One delightful assignment was meeting Princess Ingrid of Sweden at Victoria when she arrived with her father, the Crown Prince, to visit her grandfather, the Duke of Connaught, the King's uncle. She was a lovely and charming girl of nineteen, and by the sheer ecstasy of my story it got a leading place the next morning.

Sundays were often dreary days in the office when news was particularly scarce but on two different Sundays I had two of the best stories during my Fleet Street days. My News Editor gave me a memorandum about a former African slave who was now a prosperous farmer in Kent and told me to hunt him up and get his story. I hunted all afternoon, finally found him and his white English wife and son, and had supper at their home. He had an amazing story to relate:—how he was the

son of a Zulu chieftain and had been adopted by an English missionary when only a few months old, how he had been brought up as a Christian, and how he had acted as interpreter for Cecil Rhodes and for the present King and Queen, when as the Duke and Duchess of York and Albany, they had visited South Africa in 1901. He showed me a beautiful watch and chain from them, inscribed as a memento for his services. His brother, he told me, was the present chief of the tribe. It made a fine story. The next day, by way of contrast, I had tea with three hundred Chinese down in Limehouse in celebration of the Chinese New Year!

The other interesting Sunday was when I was sent out to Cricklewood on the outskirts of London to watch the filming of the trial scene in the picture "Dawn," the story of Nurse Cavell. Sybil Thorndyke, probably England's greatest actress, played the martyred nurse. In one scene the twelve year old son of Madame Ada Bodart, Nurse Cavell's assistant, is brought into the courtroom between two German soldiers and asked to identify Miss Cavell. His mother jumps up and exclaims: "He is my son; he knows only his mother here." The boy takes the hint and remains silent. He was sentenced to a term of some months and Madame Bodart to life imprisonment.

Madame Bodart herself played her own role in the film and came over from Brussels especially for it. I had a most interesting talk with her. The boy who played her son's part was made up just as he looked then from an old photograph. The likeness was so striking, she said, that every time the scene was played it gripped her anew and took her back to those terrible war days. Her son, now, she said, was working in the Belgian Congo. She had much to say about Nurse Cavell. It was like talking to a character out of a story or a history book, an almost legendary figure, because Nurse Cavell has become so integral a part of recent British history and her statue near the National Gallery is passed by hundreds of thousands daily.

I cannot resist telling the story of Brown of Peckham before I conclude this tale. Brown of Peckham was probably Fleet Street's best known correspondent and certainly the most amusing. He had been a boot-maker, a butcher, an odd-job

man of all sorts, and he felt that he had a penchant for journalism as well. Scarcely anyone had ever seen Brown of Peckham, but every newspaper office knew his voice. On one or two occasions when the short-hand telephonists were busy I had taken down his copy. He would start with a tremendous breathless rush with all sorts of amazing trivialities. It seemed that Brown of Peckham was always hearing the cuckoo months before it was due, and rarely did he ever call during the autumn, winter or spring without telling us that twenty-five bathers had been seen that day in the Peckham Rye baths. His news values were so mixed up that he might casually conclude his copy by mentioning that the Albert Hall had just been blown up.

They still repeat in the Daily News office the story of Brown of Peckham's first telephone call to the office after he had been taken on as an accredited correspondent. It was a winter's day and Brown of Peckham discovered that there was no fire in any of the waiting rooms in Charing Cross Station. He worked himself into a fine frenzy of indignation and telephoned over a hundred words or more about the disgrace of it. A few minutes later the telephone rang again and there was Brown of Peckham to say that he was very sorry but he had discovered a fire in the station after all.

So the days went, not all as full and varied as those of which I have written, but Fleet Street has its charms even on the dull days when one is called upon to interrogate by telephone exasperating and exasperated government officials or to follow up a petty fire in Shoreditch. I never knew what the next ringing of the News Editor's phone might mean for me: a suicide in Bayswater, a foreign potentate's arrival at Victoria, a dash to the House of Lords to interview a peer, or just a bus smash in Westminster.

The finest and most sincere compliment I have ever received was given me the day I left the office—a beautiful volume on London in which all my friends and fellow-workers had written their names below an inscription which read: "From his colleagues in the editorial department, in memory of happy days in Fleet Street." I was truly sorry that I had come to the end of my walk along "the street of adventure."

VIOLETS

Words by H. R. Green } Ill. B.
Music by H. V. Hill

Andante con dolcezza

Vi-o-lets, Vi-o-lets, You're the fair-est flow'r to me Vi-o-lets,

Vi-o-lets, emblem of Fra-ter-ni-ty With your per-fume mem'-ries come of

Sig-ma Al-pha Ep-si-lon, Dear-est flow'r be-neath the sun! my Vi-o-lets.

The original manuscript of "Violets" in the handwriting of the late Harold V. Hill, Illinois Beta, its author, now owned by the National Office, the same having been presented through Brother O. K. Quivey to the Fraternity by Brother Hill's mother and sister.

The Gay Nineties



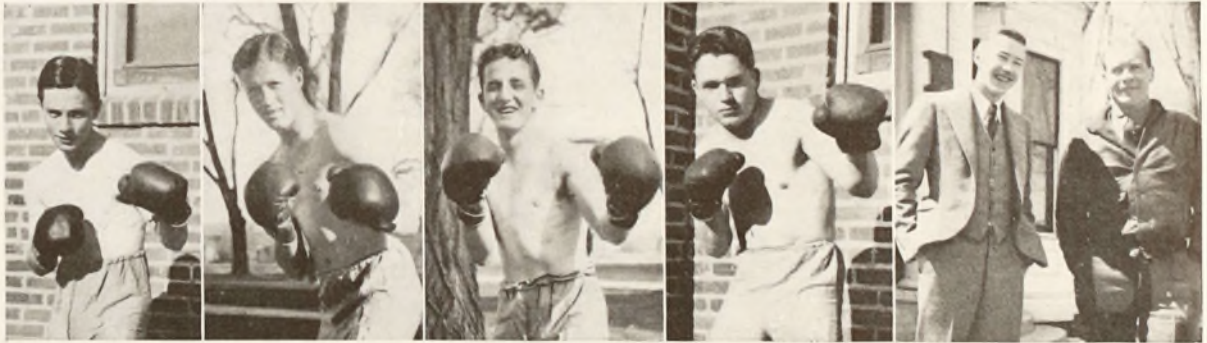
Richard B. Russell, Jr., Georgia Beta, Georgia's next governor, with his father, Judge Richard B. Russell, Georgia Beta '79, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia, and Mrs. Richard B. Russell, Sr., the mother of six S.A.E. sons



Three Georgia S.A.E.'s, photographed at Washington, Georgia in the summer of 1897. Left to right: Lauren Foreman, Georgia Epsilon, Past E.S.A.; Alexander Irvin, Georgia Epsilon; Anderson G. Cozart, Georgia Beta, now deceased



Fount Robison, football; Harry Phillips, editor "Collegian"; Joe Redd, mgr. football. All from Tenn. Lambda (Cumberland)



Clifford Devine boxer

Arthur Levy boxer

James Olivas boxer

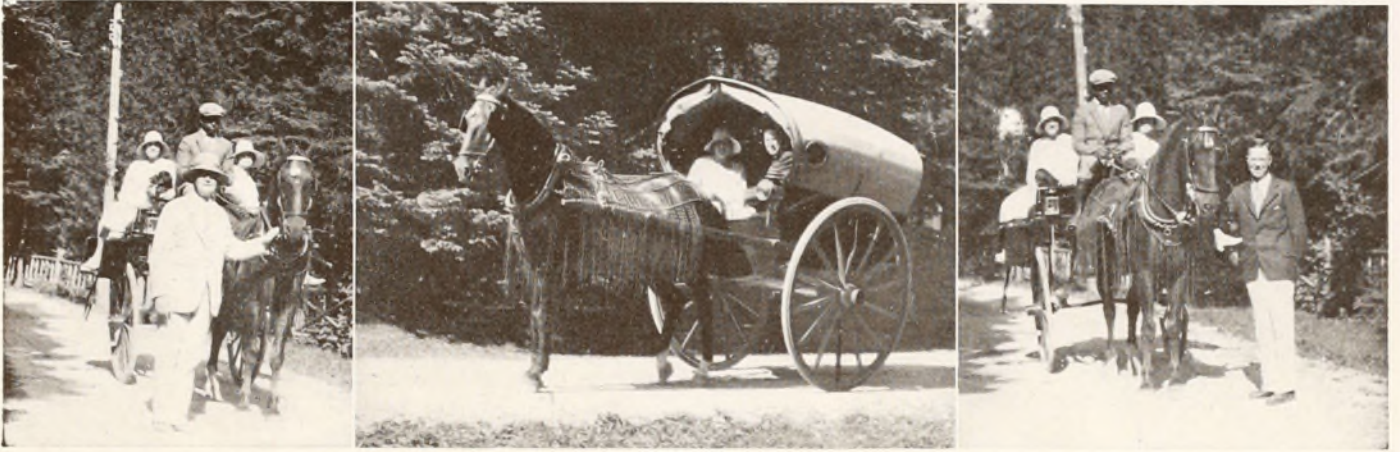
John Winter boxer

Bill Ligon and Harry Wilson (on visit)

Members from Nevada Alpha



Michigan Alpha men. A. Rush, pres. A.C.C.A.; Fred Fisher, football; George McKeighan, basketball; Don Schoonover, baseball; Bryan, football; Tom Hoover, debater; Fred Hopper, debater; Bernie Hague, baseball and track



Touring on Mackinac Island in a Spanish tartana and an Irish jaunting cart. In the picture are Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Erwin, Miss Dolores Crawford of Washington, D. C. and Eric Dawson

Shall We Do Away with Hell Week?

By William Gesling, Pennsylvania Phi

There is probably one question to-day which is of increasing interest to all men connected with fraternity life in our modern day colleges—"Shall we do away with Hell-Week?"

To most of the old grads and alumni, Hell-Week is an age old institution which embodies the spirit of the fraternity and they feel that it should not die out. But to the present day students, the idea of rough house initiation seems out of place with the modern day institution and slowly they are cutting down on it, until to-day it is but a show of its old self.

Recently Dean Ihrig, an honored member of Pennsylvania Phi, and Dean of the freshmen of the Schools of Engineering and Industries at Carnegie Tech, addressed the Inter-Fraternity Council on the same question. His opinions are well formed from years of experience and the following excerpts from his speech show the general trend which may as well be that of any other modern college—

"As one who has come into close contact with the Freshmen of our college of Engineering and Industries, during the past four years in particular, I feel that I am in a position to evaluate the various forces that tend to promote or to prevent the development of scholarship. In my opinion, the one single factor which most seriously prevents our freshmen from attaining a higher scholastic average is 'Hell-Week.'

"It is true that this heritage from barbaric times and customs is not carried to the extremes by all the fraternities on our campus, but it is in force in rather widely varying degrees among the several chapters. In some cases the pranks last only a few days; in others they cover an entire week or even more. Again, there are varying degrees of extensity to which the pranks are carried. In extreme cases, students have been kept up or out almost all night, every night for a week, with

the result that their absences from class that week are excessive. Moreover, in some instances, students are exposed to serious hazards which may result in physical injury or even in the death of a student.

"It is realized of course even by those of us who were Freshmen in the 'Gay Nineties' that a certain amount of fun and formality in connection with initiation tends to develop a good spirit and a feeling of solidarity among the fraternity members. It would seem, however, that the price that we have been paying for 'Hell-Week' is far greater than is justified by the beneficial returns. Coming as it does about the middle of the second semester, 'Hell-Week' often mars the scholarship record of a freshman, who has, possibly without considerable difficulty, weathered the storm of the first semester and just begun to find his bearings. Of course, no matter where 'Hell-Week' falls within the calendar of the college year, it would be a decidedly disturbing factor."

If it can be safely assumed that the primary objective of an educational institution is the development of scholarship, then it would seem that "Hell-Week" should be drastically curtailed, not only in the length of the period over which it extends, but also in the degree of intensity to which it is carried, or that it should be eliminated entirely. From the standpoint of the fraternities themselves, it would seem even to the casual observer, to be a rather short sighted policy to promote any factor which tends to jeopardise the scholarship standing of the individual members, or what is still worse, to cause a loss of membership.

It is our hope that the chapters on our campus will give careful consideration to this question and decide to minimize or eliminate entirely this disturbing factor, the only appropriate feature of which is its name.



The Milwaukee Alumni entertain Rudy Vallee on his visit to that city

A Mother Among Brothers

By George Abbe, *New Hampshire Beta*



The spirit of masculine enterprise, which has borne our chapter down its history, has been accustomed to the strong laughter of men revelling in achievement of violent things, of strong-handed things, of intensely male things! But now it pauses on the threshold of a new era, struck with conjecture and wonder at a change in the tone of our applause for progress. For now our laughter has ceased to specialize merely in the approbation of the stronger sex's deeds—there is a softening now in our voices, a modulation, which is richer in its quality than ever it had been in licentiousness of pitch; now there is a blend of gratitude and esteem in our approval for the accomplishments of a new element in our home—A Mother Among Brothers.

Perhaps the most expedient method of dealing with the subject is to take separately each word of the title itself, and discuss its significance and import in this particular matter.

The first word, "Mother," is a word so dearly poignant to the fibre of every man that it needs no interpretation as a general term but the mother referred to here, being the most important item of this topic, requires diligent survey. It would be well to explain, first the reason for her coming.

Here, in a new house, with new prospects, new strength to work, and new designs to realize, we have sunk the shaft of purpose deeply and have determined to give ourselves the greatest chances for a new and ideal epoch in our history. Relying on the belief that no home in its perfect sense is complete without a woman of the high type, we have selected a house-mother with studied deliberation, and having given her a place in our house and hearts, she has made a home lavishly dear beyond expectations, and we have found that either we were exceedingly lucky, or else, unconsciously, we were excellent connoisseurs in taste for feminine greatness and truly maternal attributes.

A woman of high station in life, clear eyes, clear voice, and clear purpose, Mrs. Alice Gribben has swept into our hearts like a gust of Providential partiality. A person with a broad contact with the world, intimate with life in all its variety of phases, and experienced by extensive travel, she has put us all in touch with a world of remarkably interesting and valuable thought and information. Moreover, by these characteristics she has been able to give us priceless advice, assistance and cooperation in our fraternity affairs and personal matters. Endowed with clear-cut principles, and an insight and understanding which seeks to minister at all times, she has been as close to our needs and truest selves as human nature is permitted. Not only has she been a mother in the maternal sense of the word, knowing us and caring, but she has been a mother in the fraternal sense of the word as well, quick in recognition of our weaknesses and powers, instant to offer aid of every sort, and vitally participant in our projects and feelings. Without reservation we may say with all sincerity, "For she's a jolly good fellow." No hour passes in the day but what she has a word of exhortation, encouragement, comfort. Whenever we see her she is busy making some pledge at home, or talking in her delightfully educational manner to some of the brothers. She could almost be called our private university. All seek her company and treasure it as an indispensable part of the homelike atmosphere which she has so assiduously worked to create. Certainly, as an element of maternity to complete our home, she has gone beyond the possibilities which our hopes had set.

Next let us view the word "Among." In all the opulence of its most productive meaning it may apply here. For she has mingled with us without reticence in our leisure, our work, our entertainment and dances. Without ostentation she has brought herself forward to give her companionship and spirit of good will among all guests. Her talk is fluent, and rich without profusion. She jokes among us, she rationalizes among us, debates among us, and scolds us without distasteful acrimony but with a consideration for our own welfare dominating all her inclinations toward petty feeling. She has ingenuity and skillfulness in governing us in unruly moments and in a variety of situations. This may seem to indicate that she is an

integral part of all of our affairs; but no person, who realizes that he has much to offer by mingling with others, is a skilled operator and wise manager of that faculty, unless he knows when to refrain. Mrs. Gribben has that intuitive prudence in such matters which many such gifted people may possess but few care to practice conscientiously for selfish interests. She, however, knows when and when not to be mixing with us and withdraws or keeps apart with deference to our unspoken wishes—so nicely balanced is her perception and understanding. During rushing she was constantly active among prospective pledges, making them at home and giving them an impression of things, which we alone could never have attempted to make. We devoutly believe that a large proportion of the honor due for cleaning up the campus with the largest and finest number of pledges obtained by any fraternity here this season, goes to Mrs. Gribben. No one will deny it. The fecundity of her entertainment and the atmosphere she gave to the home made a tremendous impression. Thus she has gone among us, like a rich river with many tributaries, spreading fertility and growth on every side.

Now let us consider the word "Brothers" as referring to us and our more closely analyzed reception of and reaction to this new element among us. First, it gives us higher tone in contact, intellect and character. Association with a woman of ideal inherent traits and application of these traits to life, cannot help but lift us considerably in personal value and our contact with her elevates our position. Next, she keeps a balance and a control in our words and actions which is a valuable check on us and a discipline in self-government. Where we were wantonly obstreperous before, we must now be more cautious. Thus we are aware of the need of constant cultivation of the proper manners, restraints and politeness of life. Also she gives us that variety of social interest and responsibility to which man should always be held. She puts the cosmopolitan flavor into our fraternity life, and adds that desirable feminine quality to the atmosphere to which man at his best should be dexterous in playing up. If fraternity brothers have nothing to play up to, to be on guard for, and constantly alert for, they grow sluggish in sensibility and pliability of mental and moral behavior. These influential factors have made us all more highly balanced and we regard them with veneration. Her influence is not limited to our improvement individually and restrictively, however, for she has raised our position on the campus, and has awakened new respect for us among other fraternities and the college as a whole. By her presence we have edified the quality and standing of the fraternity here and are held more rigidly to that vital portion of the constitution of S. A. E. which calls for the preservation of the finest and submergence of the basest impulses in us.

Thus a mother has mingled the blood of her life with the blood of brothers, and setting a standard before them, has given them added incentive to storm the walls of Progress and garner themselves spoils that more and more resemble that ultimate trophy of our conquest—perfect fraternity. What remuneration can we fittingly offer for her gifts, Brothers? What form of gratitude and appreciation will best express our regard? No glittering guerdon or high words of laudatory boastfulness will be most suitable, we know. The manner in which to repay her and thank her in fullest measure is to make reciprocal among us those fraternal attributes which she has exemplified as mother. In so doing we will most naturally include her since she is one of us, and the world at large will recognize us and be more agreeable with us to the extent that we grow in power and value.

Thus having dealt with the facts we will speculate a little. Some readers may consider this article as merely a high-powered panegyric with an excessive touch of emotion. This may be the case to a very slight extent but is of infinitesimal importance in comparison with the fact that we have accurately shown what is absolutely true and it has been the purpose to illustrate an unusual house-mother and her part in the progress of our chapter. One who knows of her assistance to us must be strongly affected, and accordingly we wish to demonstrate how vitally dynamic a house-mother of the highest type can be in

aiding high station, character and improvement in the fraternity. It is our sincere belief that the adoption of this practice by all fraternities, with a careful regard as to choice of mother would be amazingly advantageous. It is not to be denied that we have been very fortunate in our selection, and that fact explains our apparent eagerness,

but even so we have attempted to show what woman has to offer to fraternity integrity when of integrity herself. Thus we recommend this method of refining and balancing and advancing fraternity and hope that our sister chapters, as well as ours, may march head up, catching a more perfect glimpse of harmony through broken clouds.



The Channing Way Derby

By Aubrey Nicely, Kappa Delta

(An interesting story of fraternity life at the University of California. Reprinted from the "Angelos" of Kappa Delta)

We all have methods of rushing, bidding, pledging, and initiating which are similar to a greater or lesser degree, but California, we think, has a decidedly novel way of "distributing."

The Channing Way Derby, thrilling climax to the fall rushing program, is one of the most picturesque events of the semester on the University of California campus. The Derby is the brainchild of one of the long established fraternities on our campus, Sigma Chi. When pledge breakfasts became popular among the Greek-letter sororities, the Sigma Chi boys enjoyed wagering among themselves as to the number of pledges each sorority would succeed in bidding. In order to settle their bets they were obliged to follow the freshman co-eds later in the day to see which organization they selected.

The Sigma Chi house is fortunately located on Channing Way at the entrance to Sorority Row. On the fall morning of 1916, when the pledges-to-be were being escorted to their new homes, the boys set up a registration desk outside their house and forced the girls to sign their names and choice of house. There were only seven sororities included in this first registration. The Derby has grown each year, until now it is an elaborate spectacle with twenty-one organizations participating. The perpetual trophy, awarded to the house securing the largest number of new pledges, is a large beer stein, appropriately engraved.

Each year the fraternity plans a suitable motif, such as the "Gold Rush of '49" or the "California National Crew Victory," which is kept secret until the important morning. The crowd begins to line the sidewalks, porches, and house tops about six o'clock, and shortly after that hour the procession starts. The chosen co-eds are escorted to the Sigma Chi corner by those who are soon to become their sisters. There they leave them in care of the Sigma Chis, who register and label them. The numbers are tallied on a mammoth board at the top of

the fraternity house, after they have been publicly announced by one of the boys acting as crier.

The girls are then put through their paces to determine the winner of the consolation prize. Sometimes this trophy is awarded for the aggregate weight of the new pledges, or the size of their feet, or the total size of their ankles. After this is duly determined, the co-eds are escorted in suitable vehicles, covered wagons, air-planes, or crew shells to the anxious arms of the sorority members.

This year Channing Way echoed the scenes and sounds of the "Big C Cirkus" held last year. Clowns frolicked, wild beasts tore throughout the streets, and a steam calliope sobbed forth soul-stirring strains. Masters of Ceremonies led the bashful co-eds to a strength-tester, where the more or less brawny young ladies attempted to "swing the mallet and hit the trigger" in order to drive the leaden weight to the top of the shaft and so win the consolation prize for their coveted organization.

From here the girls passed to the circus ring, where, in time to the Master's whip, they trotted, posed on boxes, neighed, and snorted, as any well-trained pony would do. Having performed satisfactorily they were loaded into menagerie wagons and conducted by Sigma Chis, in the appearance of gorillas, bears, kangaroos and bunnies, to their new homes and expectant sisters.

Each sorority waits until its entire flock is collected. The college girls then return to their houses for pledging and afterwards breakfast. The new pledges sometimes make nine o'clocks, but more often they arrive be-flowered and radiant at their ten o'clock classes. Then the Channing way Derby is over for another year.

We consider this one of our most interesting, original, and unique traditions. Everyone enjoys the show, and the pledges cherish the memory of that unusual sensation which comes once in a lifetime and adds zest to the already thrilling experience of becoming a sorority member.



The active chapter of Michigan Alpha at Adrian College
 Front row; Reed, McKeighan, Longsworth, Duncan, Hoover, Farrow, Second row; Fisher, Keip, Hay, Higgins, Dean Fox, Crayton, Hague, Stevens. Third row; Shoup, Lancaster, Humbarger, Posey, Swift, Schoonover, Church, Brown, Bryan



Minnesota Alpha News

By John S. Gibbons, (Pledge) Minnesota Alpha



Football men: Robert Klinge, Duane Merritt, John Shaw (mgr.)



A part of the active chapter of Minnesota Alpha



Harry Simons and Robert Derrick, golf champions

Merrill Cragun, E.D.A., helped direct arrangements for freshman week in the capacity of assistant chairman. Cragun laid his plans thoroughly and firmly, preparing one of the most successful frosh welcomes ever to be extended at Minnesota. He conceived the idea of a mammoth indoor carnival which bids fair to become a permanent tradition, so enthusiastically was it received by the faculty, upperclassmen, and entering students. Because of the distinctive service which he has been rendering to the institution since his matriculation, he has been elected a member of Silver Spur, honorary men's society of the junior class, and more recently has been named a member of Grey Friar, senior men's honorary society. He also plays an important role as a member of the All-University council. For several years, too, he has occupied various positions on the Minnesota Daily, campus newspaper. At the present time he is sales manager.

Another member of Minnesota Alpha who is distinguishing himself on the campus is Phillip Neville. He also whirled away to a pre-school start in activities by fulfilling the duties of a member of the executive council of Freshman Week.

He was associate chairman for the arrangement of Homecoming. He has the envious honor of being president of Triad, a group which represents every fraternity, sorority, and several other organizations on the campus. However, Neville's specialty—aside from law—is the legitimate stage.

The spirit of activity permeates the entire Minnesota Alpha chapter. It extends out into the football field. Robert Klinge dons gridiron armor to fight for the Maroon and Gold as end. Duane Merritt flashes as an eager center of the Freshman team, while John Shaw has been appointed assistant football manager.

Husky, fast, flashing Ed Hutchinson who plays as forward for Minnesota basketball teams, is shaping himself for the coming season under the careful tutelage of Coach Dave MacMillan, who is an S.A.E. alumnus.

For the past two years the Minnesota Alpha has attained honors by entering championship teams in Intra-Mural golf-competition. Last year Harry Simons and Robert Derrick carried home the cup for S.A.E., while last spring Phillip Halvorson and Harry Simons, undertook the task of bringing home championship laurels.

Each year, the faculty at the University of Minnesota claims more S.A.E.'s. Included in the pretentious group at the present time, are the following: George Tuttle, Freshman Coach; Guy Penwell, Track Coach; Dave MacMillan, Basketball Coach; Dr. Walter C. Coffey, Dean of the Agricultural College; Dr. John Anderson, Head of the Child Welfare Institute; Dr. Louallen Miller, Professor of Physics; Dr. Jerry E. Wodsedalek, Professor of Zoology; Dr. Jessie F. McClendon, Professor of Physiological-Chemistry; Wayne Butterbaugh, Professor of Transportation.

Trainer For the St. Louis Cardinals



Harrison J. Weaver, Ohio Delta

Dr. Harrison J. Weaver, Ohio Delta, better known to the members of the St. Louis Cardinals, national league baseball team, as "Buck," says he doesn't remember where or when he was born, but added that the county records say it was Miamisburg, Ohio in 1886.

"Buck" arrived in Delaware, Ohio, in September 1905, registered at Ohio Wesleyan University, and chose a Phi Alpha pin for his lapel. For the next four years he was very active in campus activities taking part in nearly all sports and being a member of the football squad for four seasons. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1906.

Six years later "Buck" graduated from the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and began his practice in Columbus, Ohio where he remained until 1926.

For the past four years he has been Traveling Osteopathic Physician for the St. Louis Cardinals. His duties in this capacity are chiefly keeping the organization in "good condition" and if we know anything about ball players, this is no small task.

"Shipwreck" Kelly of Kentucky

John Sims Kelly, of Kentucky Epsilon, better known to thousands of football fans as "Shipwreck" Kelly, continues to add to his remarkable list of achievements at the University of Kentucky. Because of his outstanding performance during 1930 as a member of the track team he has been elected captain for the 1930-31 season. This past summer Kelly ran in the track meet at Pittsburg as a representative of the New York Athletic Club and came second in the 220 dash.

He has never played in a losing game with the Kentucky eleven and the first three times he carried the ball in varsity competition he scored touchdowns. Besides receiving All-American mention and All-Southern honors in 1929, he was selected by a group of foremost sports writers throughout the country as one of the most outstanding sophomore grid-stars of the season, being ranked with Booth of Yale and Barry Wood of Harvard. In one game this past October, Kelly averaged 19 yards on every run he made and carried the ball for four touchdowns, one of which was for 74 yards.



John Sims Kelly, Kentucky Epsilon

The National Endowment Fund

CHAPTER	Rank, 1929		Total Amount Paid	
	Oct. 29, 1930	June 30, 1929	to Oct. 29, 1930	Am't Paid June 30, 1929 to Oct. 29, 1930
Ill. Psi-Omega	1	1	\$ 10,243.43	\$ 391.25
New York Alpha	2	2	6,915.60	398.00
Mass. Gamma	3	3	5,983.50	722.00
Ohio Epsilon	4	5	5,618.32	794.00
Mich. Iota-Beta	5	4	5,278.23	672.00
Iowa Gamma	6	36	3,204.00	2,052.00
Maine Alpha	7	32	2,426.60	1,237.00
Wis. Alpha	8	6	2,297.78	179.50
Minn. Alpha	9	7	2,246.10	165.50
Mass. Delta	10	8	2,241.51	250.50
Ill. Delta	11	10	2,049.35	149.00
Ind. Beta	12	15	2,032.96	354.00
Mass. Iota-Tau	13	16	2,020.06	343.00
Ind. Alpha	14	11	2,011.35	141.00
Penna. Theta	15	14	1,976.00	245.50
Calif. Gamma	16	12	1,968.00	135.00
Ga. Epsilon	17	9	1,962.80	59.00
N. H. Alpha	18	13	1,908.00	132.00
Tenn. Zeta	19	17	1,779.77	127.00
Miss. Gamma	20	26	1,746.00	478.00
Mass. Beta-Upsilon	21	19	1,674.00	122.00
N. C. Theta	22	18	1,656.00	46.00
Ohio Rho	23	20	1,650.78	234.00
Wash. Alpha	24	31	1,634.00	436.50
Neb. Lambda-Pi	25	22	1,600.00	194.00
Okla. Kappa	26	21	1,594.00	187.00
Kans. Alpha	27	23	1,512.00	145.00
Calif. Alpha	28	25	1,505.75	221.25
Ill. Theta	29	28	1,428.73	184.50
Ohio Sigma	30	27	1,397.37	142.00
Mo. Beta	31	38	1,395.00	257.50
Nev. Alpha	32	29	1,386.00	155.00
Tenn. Omega	33	24	1,384.50	89.50
Fla. Upsilon	34	30	1,349.20	140.00
Iowa Beta	35	37	1,345.75	194.00
Ohio Theta	36	42	1,341.99	243.50
N. Y. Delta	37	40	1,340.00	220.50
Ala. Alpha-Mu	38	43	1,326.50	233.00
Ga. Phi	39	33	1,276.60	92.00
Tenn. Lambda	40	53	1,276.53	348.50
Ga. Beta	41	34	1,270.10	94.50
Ill. Delta	42	41	1,256.27	154.00
Colo. Zeta	43	35	1,252.00	82.00
Mont. Alpha	44	47	1,243.00	204.50
Tenn. Nu	45	44	1,226.07	141.00
Colo. Lambda	46	45	1,222.03	146.00
Ky. Epsilon	47	46	1,174.29	135.00
Kansas Beta	48	39	1,170.00	39.00
Tenn. Kappa	49	49	1,141.65	163.50
Penna. Phi	50	48	1,137.00	121.00
Ohio Delta	51	52	1,121.37	169.00
New York Mu	52	50	1,089.38	127.00
Ohio Tau	53	55	1,087.21	164.00
Iowa Delta	54	54	1,085.00	158.00
Penna. Delta	55	51	1,078.00	122.00
Ind. Gamma	56	57	1,062.55	148.50
Penna. Alpha-Zeta	57	56	1,039.00	116.00
Texas Rho	58	69	1,035.00	237.00
Va. Omicron	59	68	1,029.00	230.00
Ark. Alpha-Upsilon	60	62	1,014.00	149.00
Penna. Chi-Omicron	61	60	994.00	105.00
Ohio Mu	62	59	982.99	91.00
Wash. Beta	63	64	966.50	135.00
Mich. Alpha	64	58	966.23	71.00
Colo. Chi	65	66	952.00	148.00
Calif. Beta	66	75	935.00	216.50
Calif. Delta	67	67	927.00	127.00
La. Epsilon	68	61	925.50	48.00
Alabama Mu	69	76	921.60	212.00
Oregon Alpha	70	63	920.22	79.00

CHAPTER	Rank, 1929		Total Amount Paid	
	Oct. 29, 1930	June 30, 1929	to Oct. 29, 1930	Am't Paid June 30, 1929 to Oct. 29, 1930
Arizona Alpha	71	77	896.60	193.50
No. Car. Xi	72	71	893.00	121.00
Mo. Alpha	73	72	887.50	121.00
Penna. Omega	74	65	883.61	63.00
Penna. Gamma	75	82	882.00	208.00
Tenn. Eta	76	70	872.78	92.00
Vt. Beta	77	78	818.00	118.00
Wash. City Rho	78	74	814.50	89.00
Mont. Beta	79	79	799.00	101.00
Wyo. Alpha	80	73	783.00	27.00
Ga. Psi	81	81	773.60	98.00
New York Rho	82	86	755.00	120.00
Penna. Sigma-Phi	83	80	751.00	60.00
So. Dak. Sigma	84	83	712.61	51.00
Wis. Phi	85	88	710.80	107.00
Ore. Beta	86	87	710.00	82.00
Penna. Zeta	87	85	702.00	66.00
Ky. Kappa	88	84	693.42	53.00
N. H. Beta	89	90	682.00	112.00
Ala. Iota	90	92	681.10	142.00
R. I. Alpha	91	99	656.00	306.00
N. Y. Sigma-Phi	92	89	647.00	71.00
Ida. Alpha	93	91	626.50	58.00
Colo. Delta	94	95	625.50	104.00
La. Tau-Upsilon	95	94	622.61	88.50
No. Dak. Alpha	96	93	599.00	60.00
Mich. Gamma	97	97	588.85	115.50
Va. Sigma	98	96	573.50	88.00
So. Car. Delta	99	98	465.00	64.00
So. Car. Gamma	100	102	380.00	113.00
Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi	101	101	335.00	52.00
Texas Delta	102	100	324.00	18.00
Va. Kappa	103	103	170.50	36.50

Totals—Active Chapters	\$149,526.00	20,243.50
Va. Theta	470.50	24.00
Ky. Iota	306.00	71.00
Iowa Sigma	140.00	6.00
So. Car. Phi	85.00	12.00
Va. Pi	54.00	6.00
Conn. Alpha	53.00	14.00
So. Car. Mu	48.00	6.00
Ky. Chi	33.00	18.00
Ga. Delta	27.00	
Ga. Eta	25.45	3.10
Miss. Theta	21.00	
So. Car. Lambda	18.00	
No. Car. Rho-Rho	9.00	
Ala. Beta-Beta	6.00	
Va. Tau	6.00	
Nev. Beta	3.00	
Colo. Gamma	3.00	3.00
Ky. Alpha	3.00	3.00
Totals—Inactive Chapters	1,310.95	166.10
Totals—Active and Inactive Chapters	\$150,836.95	\$20,409.60
Bequest—William Levere	25,000.00	
Surplus previous to centralization	21,866.81	
Total, National Endowment Fund	\$197,703.76	
Record Life Subscription Fund	213,290.13	
Scholarship Fund	1,293.59	
	\$412,287.48	



News of the Alumni



- In the Democratic primaries held in Alabama last August the following members of the fraternity were nominated for office: John H. Bankhead, *Alabama Mu*, United States Senator; Thomas E. Knight, Jr., *Alabama Mu*, Attorney General of Alabama and Peter B. Jarman, Jr., *Alabama Iota*, Secretary of State of Alabama
- The Department of Agriculture has approved the appointment of W. R. Perkins, *Miss. Theta*, as director of extension at Mississippi A. & M. College, Starksville, Miss.
- Sidney McClellan, *Idaho Alpha*, is attending the George Washington University Law School, at Washington, D. C.
- Herbert Wunderlich, *Idaho Alpha*, is attending the Harvard Law School
- Lynwood Mallard, *Georgia Psi*, three letter man for three years, returns to Mercer University this year as assistant coach. As the property of the Boston Red Sox, he played for Johnstown, Pennsylvania, this past season
- W. T. Knox, *Georgia Psi*, is the newly elected Superintendent of schools at Waynesboro, Georgia
- Jack Weaver, *Georgia Psi*, is connected with the Bibb Manufacturing Company, New York City
- J. C. Brim, *Georgia Psi*, has recently begun his medical practice at Albany, Georgia
- Bob Cousins, *Georgia Psi*, is doing post-graduate work at Columbia University in the field of education
- Ronald C. Young, *Georgia Psi*, is now pastor of the Central Union church at Newman, Ga.
- Carlton Fleming, *Georgia Psi*, is now a practicing physician in Tifton, Ga.
- Menard Peacock, *Georgia Psi*, is now practicing law at Albany, Georgia
- John Parker, *Georgia Psi*, is a lawyer at Moultrie, Ga., and represents his county in the state legislature
- James Eaton Steel, *Mass. Beta-Upsilon*, is affiliated with the General Motors Acceptance Corp., at Boston, Mass.
- H. Ralph Smith, *Mass. Beta-Upsilon*, is a member of the Boston (Mass.) Post's reporter staff
- Arthur J. Hilland, *Washington City Rho*, announces the removal of his law offices to Suite 611, 815 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
- R. B. Johnson, *Wisconsin Alpha*, is City Attorney of Gary, Indiana
- R. B. Snowden, *Tennessee Kappa*, informs us that his book-keeper, sales manager, and his promotion manager in charge of racing are all S.A.E.'s. Snowden is president of the Command-Aire company, of Little Rock, Arkansas, aircraft manufacturers
- Key Pittman, *Tennessee Zeta*, United States Senator from Nevada has been appointed chairman of a senatorial subcommittee formed to study the falling off of American exports to China
- Thomas D. Bridges, *Tennessee Kappa*, who for the greater part of the past baseball season, pitched for the Evansville, Indiana baseball club, joined the pitching squad of the Detroit Tigers late in August, where he made a commendable showing. His picture recently appeared in a "Brushing Up On Sports" cartoon with the information regarding his striking out 160 batters in 12 consecutive games
- W. M. Swink, *Florida Upsilon*, announces the opening of his law office at Woodruff, So. Carolina
- Don Kepler, *Penn. Alpha-Zeta*, baseball player in the Middle Atlantic League was purchased by the Chicago White Sox last season and farmed out to Indianapolis
- Beryl W. Randall, *Vermont Beta*, was elected to succeed Jasper H. Hone, *Maine Alpha*, as Grand Chef de Gare of the Societe des Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux, branch society of the American Legion, at Portland, Maine. This office corresponds to that of a state president. Hone in turn was elected National Executive Committeeman for the state
- Joseph S. Atha, *Kansas Alpha*, made a tour of Central America this last summer in the interests of the Folger Coffee Company of Kansas City, of which he is advertising manager
- R. D. Chadwick, *Indiana Alpha*, is Dean of the Duluth Junior College at Duluth, Minn.
- Russell K. Knight, *Mass. Gamma*, formerly with the Harriman National Bank of New York City, has recently moved to Chicago where he will be affiliated with the Albert E. Peirce & Co., 105 West Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
- Paddy Driscoll, *Illinois Psi-Omega*, all time All American football player, is still capable of an athletic feat or two. At an Elk's golf tournament held recently at Evanston, Illinois, Paddy led the field with a score of 79
- Walter F. Dement, *Mississippi Gamma*, who has been serving as vice-consul at Saigon, French Indo-China has been transferred to Capetown, Union of South Africa
- Besides representing the state of Georgia in Congress, Representative C. H. Brand, *Georgia Beta*, is a member of the board of directors of the Southern Mutual Insurance Company, of Athens, Georgia and president of the Brand Banking Company of Lawrenceville, Georgia
- R. Boyden Underwood, *Tennessee Zeta*, erstwhile sports writer on the Memphis Tennessee Press-Scimitar has been appointed assistant manager of the Memphis Bureau of the United Press Association
- Ben Bond, Jr., *Kansas Alpha*, is affiliated with the Chase Securities Corporation being located at Chicago, Illinois
- Charles Juliand, *Mass. Beta-Upsilon*, is connected with the Boston branch of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation
- "Changes in the Football Rules" and "How to Officiate Football," two booklets which appeared last summer, were written by Dr. F. A. Lambert, *Ohio Theta*, 1910
- A very interesting article on "The Arab of the Middle Euphrates," by Dr. E. H. Hudson, *Illinois Delta*, appeared recently in the International Review of Missions, which is published in England. Dr. Hudson is stationed at the American Hospital at Beirut, Syria
- Dr. George H. Kress, *Ohio Epsilon*, was chairman of the committee in charge of the 1930 California Hospital Attending Staff Outing, held recently in Los Angeles
- Harry B. Henderson, *New York Mu*, City Attorney at Cheyenne, Wyoming, has announced his candidacy for governor in that state. Henderson served a term in the state legislature and has been active in American Legion circles in Wyoming
- Rex H. Holden, *Oklahoma Kappa* and Mart D. Brown, of the same chapter announce the formation of the law partnership of Holden, Brown and Coe with offices in the Braniff Building, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Laurence O. Fortson, *Ga. Epsilon*, is sales manager for the Webb Motor Company, Buick distributors, Coxe Avenue, Asheville, N. C.
- Harman Wayne Patterson, *Ga. Phi*, formerly manager of the South Georgia Power Company at Albany, Ga., has been transferred to the Atlanta headquarters of the Georgia Power Co., which recently absorbed the South Georgia company
- Paul B. Wislon, *Penn. Delta*, who is connected with the National Broadcasting Company, has recently made two recordings for the Victor Company. They are "To Be Forgotten" and "Swinging on a Garden Gate."
- Dr. John Russell Twiss, *New York Mu*, announces the removal of his offices to 65 East 55th Street, New York City.
- Lieut.-Colonel Horace Z. Landon, *Mass. Delta*, Commander of the First Corps of Cadets (211th coast artillery) Massachusetts National Guard for the past seven years was retired from this position early in the fall. Under the tenure of office statute, no officer can command an organization longer than seven years.
- At the last Democratic primaries held in Alabama, Sigma Alpha Epsilon had two sons elected to state offices. They are Thomas E. Knight, Jr., Alabama Iota, as Attorney-General and Peterson B. Jarman, Alabama Iota, as Secretary of State. They will both be elected on November 4 as they have no opposition. George Lewis Bales, Alabama Mu, was elected Solicitor of Jefferson County, Alabama.

WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENTS



THIS FRIDAY
UNIVERSITY CLUB
BROTHER JOHN MOSELEY
(ARCHON OF PROVINCE THETA)
WILL GIVE US HIS
FAMOUS TALK
"THE CREST OF ΣΑΕ"
THIS LUNCHEON WILL BE FOR ΣΑΕ'S ONLY -
PLEASE COME EARLY - *Henry H. Johnson 322 So. Flower*

PRES. WALTER GUERIN-TENN. A.

Dear Brothers:
This week we are to hear
MR. SHERLEY MERRIVE
Former president of Phi Kappa Psi and of the
and address INTER-UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.
He's going to tell us some interesting things -
Come hear him at 11:30. *Henry H. Johnson 322 So. Flower*
SPEAKERS OF THE DAY:
Dr. Henry H. Johnson
and Dr. Flower

SEC. HENRY JOHNSON CAL. B.

ΣΑΕ
BULL SESSION
A BIG GET-TOGETHER PARTY
- NO SPEAKERS - NO GUESTS -
DOORS OPEN AT 11:45 - COME EARLY
PS WE'RE GONNA HAVE ICE CREAM. *Henry H. Johnson 322 So. Flower*

Los Angeles Alumni Association
of

10- **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** - 30

ΣΑΕ LUNCHEON
EVERY FRIDAY THIS
SUMMER
COOL
OFF
ENJOY - A GOOD LUNCH - A SMOKE OR TWO -
THEN A CHAT WITH THE BOYS - LOTS
OF NEW MEMBERS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW. *Henry H. Johnson 322 So. Flower*
PS. GOOD ATTENDANCE EVERY WEEK!

V.P. GEO. SHIDLER-NEB. A.M.

ΣΑΕ A STATE BANQUET DINNER - DANCE
DATE: October 4th PLACE: The Town House
A SOCIAL EVENT IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY
A great many prominent citizens have
already made reservations.
A FINE SCHEDULE OF ENTERTAINMENT BY SOME
OF THE TALENTED GRADUATES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
CALIFORNIA AND FINEST RESTAURANT - THE PEARL HOTEL.
Sponsored by SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON for a
building fund for California State.
HOSTS BY
JIM VALES and his WIFE SCHMID BROS.
MASTERS OF CEREMONIES
PLEASE YOUR RESERVATIONS AT ONCE - *Henry H. Johnson 322 So. Flower* (1919)

TREAS. R. WINEGARDNER PENN. Z.

UNITED STATES
SENATOR
~ KEY PITTMAN ~
~ ΣΑΕ OF TENN. ZETA ~
WILL SPEAK TO US THIS FRIDAY
"Let's show him a big crowd"
BRING A GUEST - *Henry H. Johnson 322 So. Flower*



Stephen Crump, Ga. Beta, and W. F. Coen, Jr., Kan. Alpha, on the tennis court at Milan, Italy, where Bill Tilden and Junior had just won the Italian doubles championship. Junior played in this tournament with a sprained ankle



Ralph Chick, Jr., son of Ralph Chick, California Gamma, one of the godfathers of his chapter



The active chapter at the Georgia School of Technology

Judge Nippert Makes Gift to Museum

The Museum and Library of the national fraternity has been enriched by two valuable collections of Minervas which Judge A. K. Nippert has presented as a gift to our already valuable collection. While in Europe a year ago Judge Nippert engaged the services of a connoisseur to collect these valuable prints, which have been sent to us from all of the great art centers of Europe. Many of them are rare originals of many centuries ago. This collection increases our number to over five hundred prints.

Boxing Instructor

Percy Reed, New Hampshire Beta, is instructor of boxing at the University of New Hampshire. He is also taking a few undergraduate subjects in order to complete work for his degree in June.

"Pal," as he is familiarly known, has had encounters with such skilled opponents as Harry Greb, Micky Walker and Tommy Loughran. He is known in these parts as "the cleanest sportsman the ring has ever known." Dan McCooey, N. H. Beta, is assistant to "Pal."

Chaplain of American Business Clubs

At a recent meeting of the district convention of the National Association of American Business Clubs, Dean Israel H. Noe, Tennessee Omega, of Memphis was named Chaplain. Reverend Noe is Dean of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral, and one of the outstanding clergymen of Memphis. He was selected to speak at one of the Safety Meetings held for Commercial Vehicle Drivers under the auspices of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, last fall, and the title of his message was "The Golden Rule in Traffic."

Prominent in Advertising

J. Lee Groves, Jr., President of the Groves-Keen Advertising Agency Inc., of Atlanta, Georgia, has announced the merger of his concern with the nation-wide Lynn Ellis group of Agencies. The work of the agency is thus broadened and strengthened. Brother Groves is a graduate of the school of Journalism at the University of Missouri, where he was a member of the Missouri Alpha chapter, and a member of the varsity football team. He has been active in advertising work for fifteen years, the last eight of which have been spent in Atlanta.

In Hotel Administration

Over 60 per cent of the 93 members of the upper 3 classes in the four year course in hotel administration at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., are members of Greek letter fraternities at the institution. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is represented by James B. Smith, '31, Denver, Colorado.

The Cornell hotel course was established in 1922 with the cooperation and financial assistance of the American Hotel Association. The first class numbered 20. Today the hotel course student body, including freshman, totals 145. Eighty-five alumni are now actively identified with the hotel field. A tabulation recently made of earnings of alumni graduated since 1925 showed that their salaries averaged \$3,723 during 1929. Graduates with the class of 1925 averaged \$4,575 and those of 1929 class averaged \$1,504.

Writes About "Expectant Fathers"

The following article appeared in a St. Louis paper regarding Douglas V. Martin, Jr., Missouri Beta; "Brandishing the sword of a new crusade, Douglas Vass Martin, Jr., local advertising man, has written and published "Expectant Fathers," a small volume laughingly dedicated to their care and treatment. His, if we are to take him at his word, is a voice crying from the wilderness of unappreciated fathers who demand some credit, respect and consideration for the event of parenthood." "To those tired, patient souls criticised by maternal kin, humiliated by head nurses, ignored by doctors," does young Mr. Martin dedicate his humorous book. Since the age of chivalry began and folks came to look on the family as something to be taken seriously, asserts the author, motherhood has received all the laurel wreaths and all father gets is the bills. . .

Martin is director of publicity for the Globe-Democrat, in addition to inaugurating this father's rights movement. And, by the way, he is a father himself.

Stephen Crump Marries in Italy

The wedding of Stephen A. Crump, Ga. Beta, was solemnized June 18, in Milan, Italy. Mrs. Crump was before her marriage, Miss Margot de Mazzeri of Milan. Mr. Crump is engaged in the cotton business in that city and is also prominent in other affairs of the community. He is President of the American Chamber of Commerce for Italy, President of the British-American Club, and a member of the Italian Rotary Club.

General Lynes Celebrates

Gen. J. Colton Lynes, North Carolina Rho-Rho, celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday on October 6th. He was born near Charleston, S. C. in 1844, and is descended from a Huguenot family known in French History from the time of Henry of Navarre. General Lynes is referred to as a soldier, a scholar, and a gentleman of the old southern school. He has headed a number of noted educational institutions including the Citadel at Charleston, has written a great deal, and traveled extensively. At one time he served in the American Embassy at Paris. At present he is inspector general of the United States Confederate Veterans.

Famous Artist Exhibits

Byron Boyd, III, Psi-Omega, an artist of national repute, has returned from Europe and is having a series of exhibitions in different sections of the United States. Two years ago Byron sailed for the picturesque countries of Europe to devote his time to painting. The result has been a group of beautiful canvases, depicting scenes of life in Corfu, Dalmatia and Serbia. After exhibitions in New York and Boston Mr. and Mrs. Boyd brought their canvases to Des Moines in December where they were exhibited at the city library. Des Moines is the home city of the Boyds. From there the paintings were taken to Chicago in January where Byron was given a one man showing at the North Michigan Boulevard galleries of the Chicago Art Association.

Experiments with Diet

Surviving a three months diet on oatmeal in which he lost half his weight and nearly his life, Dr. J. F. McClendon, Texas Rho, then a student of the University of Texas, has been experimenting with his own diet for the past 34 years. Dr. McClendon, now a Professor of Physiological Chemistry in the University of Minnesota, by eliminating certain classes of foods from his diet for long periods of time and tabulating the results, has found that an "excess of sugary or starchy foods encourages colds, sinus troubles, headaches, fermentative dyspepsia, epilepsy and overweight." Dr. McClendon says, "Most persons eat too much sugar and starch. The excess waterlogs the body." He points out that sugar is "food for the muscles" and is needed by the working man, but some women who use it in large quantities, have the faculty for changing it into fat, while in others who do not have this faculty it causes skin eruptions, and fermentative dyspepsia.

Wins Coffin Foundation Award

Richard M. Hartigan, Kansas Beta, Kansas State Agricultural College, 1925, is one of the thirty-seven recipients for 1929 of the Charles A. Coffin Foundation awards for outstanding achievement given by the General Electric company. The thirty-seven awards were distributed among 70,000 employes of the General Electric Company.

Hartigan, working closely with another employee, designed and supervised the construction of the original conveyer type automatic testing machine for radio transformers. These machines, according to the General Electric News for March, have been a most important factor in handling a large production program. The work was done under extreme pressure, with much overtime work, and resulted in an annual saving to the company of \$50,000.

Winners of the awards are regarded as members of the "General Electric Legion of Honor." A substantial sum in the General Electric Employees Securities corporation bonds accompanies each award. During the past seven years, since the awards were established, only 241 have been made.

Wins Many Honors at Maine

Harold H. Inman, Maine Alpha, was recently elected to two honorary societies, received a prize in music, was awarded a scholarship for graduate work and elected valedictorian of his class.

Golf Champion of Wyoming

Jay Gaer, Wyoming Alpha, won the state amateur golf championship at Sheridan, Wyoming, on August 17, 1930, by defeating A. L. Bradstreet of Laramie, 1 up, at the 36-hole final.

Besides being a golfer, Gaer plays both football and basketball and is one of the most popular students on the University of Wyoming campus.

Chicago Men Go to Japan with Ball Team

Of the thirteen men selected by Coach Nelson N. Norgren for the University of Chicago baseball squad that left this country last August for the fifth Maroon tour of Japan, two were sons of Minerva. They are Harold Bluhm, outfielder of Chicago and William Knowles, pitcher, of Fargo, North Dakota. Both Bluhm and Knowles are active members of Illinois Theta at the University of Chicago.

Executive of Gas Company

Reed D. Beardsley, Pennsylvania Omega, is general treasurer of the Hope Natural Gas Company at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co.

He attended Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa., and graduated in 1893. Leaving college he entered the advertising business in Chicago but returned to Erie, Pennsylvania within several months to accept a position teaching school. At the end of the school year he entered the natural gas business, accepting a position as telegraph operator and field clerk near East Sandy, Pa.

Prominent Engineer of Pacific Coast

Numbered among prominent engineers on the Pacific coast is Silas L. Gillan, Minnesota Alpha, 1907. From 1908 to 1920 he acted as mining engineer for the United States government and in 1921 he was connected with the natural resources division of income tax unit at Washington as valuation engineer. Since that time he has been engaged in private practice at Los Angeles, California.

He is a member of the American Mining Congress, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Engineer's Club of Los Angeles.

Honored by St. John's College

The Reverend Charles E. McAllister, Rector of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Baltimore, Maryland, and member of the New York Sigma-Phi chapter of St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, had the degree of Doctor of Letters conferred upon him by St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, and the degree of Doctor of Divinity conferred upon him by the University of Maryland at their respective commencements last June. Dr. McAllister was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa and as President of St. Stephen's College Alumni Association at the commencement at Annandale.

Hoover Appoints Three S. A. E.'s

Three S. A. E.'s were included in the roll of bankers recently called to Washington by President Hoover to confer on the draught relief problem.

They were J. H. Stanley, Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon, Morton L. Prentis, Missouri Alpha and Nicholas Dosker, Kentucky Kappa.

Stanley is president of the Arkansas Bankers Association and executive vice-president of the American Trust Company of Little Rock. Prentis is president of the First National Bank of Baltimore, Maryland and Dosker is executive vice-president of the Louisville National Bank and Trust Company of Louisville, Kentucky.

After a two hour discussion in which President Hoover participated, the conference of bankers turned the draught relief task over to a sub-committee which was composed of only three men chosen from the entire group of bankers from all over the country. It is interesting to note that of the three S.A.E.'s chosen to attend the conference, two were placed on this committee of three.

Prominent Organist and Choirmaster

Paul Schlorff, Illinois Psi-Omega, as organist and choirmaster of Trinity Episcopal Church, Hoboken, New Jersey, has succeeded in three years in building up a choir which has twice won first prize in the boy choir class, in New Jersey choir contests.

Dr. Schlorff's musical education was carried on even while he was a student at Northwestern University, where he served as soloist, president, and leader of the musical clubs. Musical activities take up only a part of his time. He is instructor in science at Demarast High School, Hoboken, besides being on the staff of the Department of Sociology at New York University. He has been commissioned to write an article on the "Music of Paris" and has in preparation several musical compositions, including an anthem for church use, and songs of travel.

An Unusual Golf Trophy

There are many golf trophies in this "golf-minded" world of ours, but the strangest one we ever heard of, is a twelve foot alligator, the pride of Murray Hoffman, Alabama Alpha-Mu.

Hoffman was enjoying a peaceful little foursome with friends on the Wilmington Island links at Savannah, Georgia, when someone knocked his ball into the rough. The four of them looked for the ball, going to where they thought it should be found, which happened to be near a drainage canal; but instead of finding the missing ball, they came upon a 12 foot alligator snoozing in the sun. The foursome procured a pistol from the club manager and returned to the sleeping gator. The first shot failed to arouse him, the next six made him angry, and it finally required three loads of buckshot from the shotgun of a neighbor, to finish Mr. Alligator. Nasty things—alligators—we prefer them in the form of gladstone or kit bags.

S. A. E. Meeting in Yellowstone

On Sunday evening, August 31, twelve members of S.A.E. and one pledge entertained themselves at a banquet, held at the Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone Park. Nine chapters were represented by men working at Old Faithful this summer, except two members from Ill. Beta who were tourists going through the park. Songs of S.A.E. as well as some of the different college songs were sung. The names and chapters of the guests are as follows:—

- William TatroIdaho Alpha
- William MerbackNorth Dakota Alpha
- Fred BroussardLouisiana Epsilon
- Renick BucklesIll. Beta
- Frederick KaeserIll. Beta
- Farris KingIll. Psi Omega
- Manson FeeIowa Beta
- Jack WyattIowa Beta
- Limford PiggIowa Beta (pledge)
- Fred GibertNebraska Lambda-Pi
- Milan BakerNebraska Lambda-Pi
- Randolph RayburnCalifornia Gamma
- Earl M. SemingsenMontana Alpha

Vice-President of Armstrong Cork Company

H. W. Prentis, Jr., is First Vice-President of the Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He was born in Saint Louis, Missouri, educated in the public schools of that state, and graduated from the University of Missouri with the degree of A. B. in 1903. From 1903 to 1905 he was secretary to the President of the University of Missouri.

In March 1907, he became assistant to the manager of the Insulation Division of the Armstrong Cork Company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and ever since has been connected with the Armstrong organization. In 1911, the company organized an advertising department and he was made its first manager. In May 1926 he was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the company and also one of its vice-presidents. In 1929 he was promoted to the first vice-presidency of the Company and in that capacity shares the general executive supervision of the entire Armstrong organization at home and abroad, embracing ten factories in the United States and twenty-five factories and receiving stations for cork in Portugal, Spain, France, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, employing all told 10,000 people. H. W. Prentis was on two occasions President of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club and was formerly Chairman of the American Society of Sales Executives.

Our Publishers

The RECORD is printed by the Evanston Publishing Company of Evanston, Illinois. This company publishes in all over forty magazines, among which The RECORD receives special attention by a corps of efficient employees. By having the magazine published in such close proximity to the national headquarters, it is possible to insert often very late news articles, and also to make changes in the make-up at the last moment. The envelopes are addressed at the central office and sent to the publishing company. There they are inserted and sent to the post office from the mailing room. The Evanston Publishing Company is very modern in its equipment and co-operates with the editor in every respect in making of The RECORD a very creditable magazine.

A Youthful Judge

William S. Snyder, Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi, one of the leading lawyers of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, was invested on December 27th with the office of right worshipful master of the grand lodge of Pennsylvania, the highest chair of the Masonic Order in Pennsylvania.

Brother Snyder, a Shriner, and a Knight Templar, served the chairs in Harrisburg Consistory, Scottish Rite Masons and won the 33rd degree in 1913.

California Beta Wins Cup

California Beta just received a cup for winning first place in inter-fraternity boxing tournament and a plaque for first place in inter-fraternity basketball. Since there are 63 fraternities which entered the basketball tournament, the competition was heated and interest was very high, the final game being played before a considerable gallery of Greeks. For the last several years California Beta has been in the quarter-finals or semi-finals, but was never quite able to break into and win the finals till this year.

S. A. E. Songsters at Southern California

The S.A.E.s. at the University of Southern California put one over on the men of the University of California at Los Angeles campus, on the other side of town, by serenading all the sororities of U.C.L.A. one moonlight night recently. So pleased were the girls that they sent letters of thanks to California Gamma chapter, and one house sent over a carton of cigarettes. Bill Ford and Bob Barker, both of them tenors, did the solo work in the serenading, while Warde Ogden supplied the accompaniments on a portable organ. The Gamma men are acknowledged on the Southern California campus to be, far and away, the best serenaders of all the fraternities.

Al Balch Secures Autographs

Four presidents, sixty governors and scores of leading statesmen, artists, authors, educators, and journalists, have inscribed their names together with philosophical remarks, statements, creeds, drawings, and bars of music in Albert Balch's "Book of Leadership." Graduating from the University of Washington in 1926, where he was a member of the Washington Alpha Chapter, Albert Balch spent two years traveling over the country as chapter visitor of the fraternity. In 1928, he arrived in Kansas City a few days before the National Republican convention and secured the signature of Chairman Nicolas Murray Butler, who appointed him a Sergeant-at-arms. This position was fruitful for gaining many more important signatures. Just after John L. McNab repeated the sentence, in his nomination of Herbert Hoover for President, which threw the convention hall into a burst of applause that lasted for twenty-eight minutes, Balch bounded to the platform, and had the speaker inscribe the sentence together with his signature in the "Book of Leadership."

Balch is a bond salesman and municipal league worker at Seattle.

Montana Beta Has Possum Dinner

Those of you who have read the Paragraph History will recall that in the early days of the fraternity, many of our chapters invariably followed their meetings with a "feed," and the main dish on these occasions was usually roasted 'possum.

Montana Beta, at the University of Montana, recently revived this fine old custom by holding its first annual Possum Dinner during the rushing season, this fall. From the reports

received from Montana we judge the dinner must have been a huge success. We sincerely hope that all chapters throughout the country will make an effort to hold a Possum Dinner sometime during the present year, and as Phi Alpha recently said, "if you do not have possums in your country, a 'possum by any other name would taste just as good."

Awarded Science Prize

Dr. Clinton Joseph Davisson, Illinois Theta, scientist in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City, has been awarded by the National Academy of Sciences a prize conferred only once in five years for the most important discovery or investigation in electricity, magnetism or radiant energy.

Dr. Davisson has successfully demonstrated that streams of electrons shot against certain surfaces will be reflected like light from a mirror.

A Well Known Football Authority

Dr. F. A. (Ike) Lambert, Ohio Theta, has just completed his 21st year of officiating college football. This past year he officiated at 26 games played in 15 different states. He is a member of the Advisory Committee of Officials to the Football Rules Committee of the N.C.A.A. He has also served as secretary of the Special Committee of five to recodify and rewrite the football rules for this past season.

Charleston, S. C. Alumni Organize

On Friday night, March 7th, the S. A. E. Alumni association held its annual meeting at the Francis Marion hotel. There were ten members present. It was moved and seconded by B. A. Moore that the association conduct a campaign to determine the number of alumni in the city who would support the organization with annual dues and that the result of this campaign should decide whether or not the alumni association would continue to function or not. If the showing indicated very low interest the Charter would be returned together with check for balance due. On the suggestion of B. A. Moore the alumni dues were fixed at \$1.00 a year which sum was not to include the expense of the alumni present.

It was moved and seconded that the same officers be retained for the ensuing year should the association decide to continue as an organization. These officers are:

M. M. Teague, President; R. C. Aiken, Vice-president; B. Allston Moore, Secretary and Treasurer.

At the suggestion of B. A. Moore a silent toast was drunk to brother W. S. Legare who was fatally injured in an automobile accident in February. The association voted to send resolutions of sympathy to Mrs. W. S. Legare and to Mrs. Logan.

It was agreed by the association that a meeting would be held at the law office of B. A. Moore the following morning at ten o'clock to allocate the names of the alumni in the city to the several committees so they could be interviewed.

Members of S. A. E. in Aviation

The Northeast Airways, Incorporated, might easily be termed an S.A.E. flying unit, for this company has been incorporated under the guidance of three prominent alumni members of New Hampshire Beta; Hilliard being president, Christensen vice-president and Gadbois treasurer. The field is located at Manchester, N. H. and is most modern in all respects.

One of the most prominent members of the student pilot group is Hubert Lavaillie, an active member of N. H. Beta. He holds the first limited commercial pilot's license to be granted to an undergraduate of the university.

Saves Eight Lives

Almost every week we read newspaper accounts of heroic life-saving acts, but when one man saves eight persons from a watery grave—that IS news!

A rip tide, at one of the Los Angeles beaches, carried a swimmer out beyond his depth. Calls for help brought, one by one, seven rescuers, each of whom was in turn caught in the tide, swelling the total to eight.

Just as the situation had reached a serious stage, a Hawaiian surf board, propelled by Lindley Bothwell, California Gamma, appeared on the scene. The exhausted man was placed on the board, and as the other seven hung about the edges, the entire group was dragged ashore.

Alumni News Notes

Harvey B. Fleming, *Missouri Beta*, has been elected president of the Chicago City Railways, the Southern Street railways and the Calumet and South Chicago Lines. Fleming has been connected with the Surface lines since 1899.

Don Davidson, *Minn. Alpha*, is now chief geologist for the English Investment Trust, Adola, North Rhodesia, South Africa.

Charles C. Smith, *Minn. Alpha*, is manager of the Sullivan Machinery Co., located at Johannesburg, South Africa. William Pettijohn, also of *Minn. Alpha*, is working with him as salesman.

W. A. Wentworth, *Iowa Gamma*, now with the Borden Company of Columbus, Ohio, has been chosen general chairman of the Ohio State Dairy Products Association's annual convention which will be held at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Ohio on January 27 and 28, 1931.

Harry B. Henderson, Jr., New York Mu, Cheyenne, Wyoming attorney, was chosen national vice-commander of the American Legion at the national convention held at Boston recently. Henderson was a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in the Wyoming primary election last summer, and was defeated by the incumbent, Congressman Vincent Carter.

Twenty-five years ago, John R. Hampton, Kentucky Kappa, walked into a little one-story building in Fordyce, Arkansas and applied for a position with the Home Fire Insurance Company. During the month of October, Hampton now vice-president and general manager, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his association with the company which is now located in Little Rock and which has grown to such proportions that it is today, one of the largest insurance companies in the south.

Besser-Lindsey Awards

PAT HARRISON, Jr.—Mississippi Gamma

C. Longest—registrar—average 83%.

Wm. Hemmingway—Chairman, Athletic Board—Pat won his letters in baseball in 1929 and 1930 on the Varsity and in 1928 on the freshman team. Was a good steady pitcher always giving his best.

Eric Dawson—E.S.R.—Pat Harrison has been one of the outstanding members of Mississippi Gamma for the past 3 years. He has been president of his class for two years and has held many campus honors. Has been a devoted worker for the fraternity, and was a very efficient E.C.

DANIEL R. LEAMY—Massachusetts Delta

Gertrude R. Rugg, Registrar:

Graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute June 1929, receiving the Bachelor of Science degree "with distinction" in the Department of Civil Engineering. Average for four years attendance 84.09%. He was recipient of one of the six Graduate Aid money prizes awarded at Commencement 1929.

P. R. Carpenter, Supervisor of Athletics:

Daniel R. Leamy was a member of the varsity baseball team during the years of 1926-27-28 and 29; captain in 1929. Member of varsity relay team in 1927-28 and 29; and was president of the W.P.I. Athletic Association in 1929 and by virtue of this office a member of the Athletic Council.

M. Lawrence Price, E.A.

While in the Active Chapter Brother Leamy held the offices of Chronicler, Correspondent and Eminent Archon. He was a member of the Student Council for three years of which he served as Auditor and President, and Permanent Vice-President of the Class of 1929. He held membership in Tau Beta Pi, Scull and Sigma Xi, and was President of the Newman Club.

Chapter Connubial

Alabama Mu—Heber Simmons to Miss Ernestine Mattox at Tupelo, Mississippi, September 5, 1930. At home Pontotoc, Mississippi.

California Gamma—Eber Ellden Jaques to Miss Carol Edwina Rice at Los Angeles, California, September 5, 1930.

Georgia Epsilon—Charles C. Kinnett to Miss Elizabeth Phillips at Atlanta, Georgia, September 18, 1930. At home, 568 Bird Avenue, Buffalo, New York.

Georgia Phi—Richard Alden Denny to Miss Maybeth Graham at Forest Nook, Ontario, September 6, 1930. At home, 2230 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Georgia.

Georgia Phi—Henry R. Pund to Miss Susan Broyles at Atlanta, Georgia, October 1, 1930. At home at Akron, Ohio.

Georgia Psi—Carl DeVaughn to Miss Amzie Jones, Blakely, Georgia, June 6, 1930.

Georgia Psi—William DeVaughn to Miss Mary Massey of Macon, Georgia, June 1, 1930.

Georgia Psi—George Pierce Rankin, Jr. to Miss Mary Elizabeth Martin at New York City, August 12, 1930. At home, 130 Curry Drive, Macon, Georgia.

Georgia Psi—John Weaver to Miss Hope Terrell of Lagrange, Ga.

Idaho Alpha—Homer Brock to Miss Roberta Keith at Moscow, Idaho, April 22, 1930. At home, St. Maries, Idaho.

Idaho Alpha—Lowell Howerton to Miss Norma McHaley at Boise, Idaho, May 1930. At home, Prairie City, Oregon.

Idaho Alpha—Sidney McClellan to Miss Dorothy A. Dunn, Sept. 2, 1929 at Provo, Utah. At home, 2415 E. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Idaho Alpha—Percy Richards to Miss Velma Bageant at Wenatchee, Washington. At home, Lewiston, Idaho.

Idaho Alpha—Russell Stewart to Miss Marjorie Stockseth, October 1929. At home, Salt Lake City.

Idaho Alpha—Arthur Ivan Thompson to Juanita Fitschen, June 18, 1930. At home, Butte, Montana.

Idaho Alpha—George Lee Yost to Miss Goldie May Smith at Seattle, Washington, July 28, 1930.

Idaho Alpha—William Young to Miss Vivian Cransfield, November 1929. At home, 722 So. Montana Street, Butte, Mont.

Illinois Psi-Omega—Harold W. Abele to Miss Madelyn Burke of Detroit, Michigan, at Chicago, Illinois, April 21, 1930.

Illinois Psi-Omega—Edwin A. Baldwin to Miss Ruth Elizabeth Gloeckler at Evanston, Illinois, March 29, 1930.

Illinois Psi-Omega—Mathew Kirk Coleman to Miss Myrtle Crist at Danville, Illinois, October 11, 1930. At home, 419 North Hazel Street, Danville, Illinois.

Illinois Psi-Omega—Raymond A. Doster to Miss Lucille C. Schroeder, June 5, 1930.

Illinois Psi-Omega—John Edmond Long to Miss Eden Doolittle at Evanston, Illinois, August 18, 1930.

Indiana Gamma—John Franklin Lindsey to Miss Else Hilda Vernsten at Crown Point, Indiana, May 31, 1930. At home, 1348 North Austin Blvd., Oak Park, Illinois.

Kansas Alpha—Harry B. Stauffer to Miss Delma Delores Mackie at St. Louis, Mo., July 3, 1930. At home, 4358 Forest Pk. Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Kentucky Kappa—N. Powell Taylor, Jr. to Miss Lillian Crail at Louisville, Ky., August 9, 1930. At home, 1381 South Third Street, Louisville, Ky.

Mass. Delta—Robert G. Heseltine to Miss Marcella Alma Kohler at New York City, September 1, 1930. At home, 235 Mt. Hope Place, Bronx, New York.

Mass. Delta—Donald H. C. Tulloch to Miss Louise Bookhammer at Lewes, Delaware, October 15, 1930.

Mississippi Gamma—Allan William Futvoye to Miss Ruby Lee Ford at Houston, Mississippi, on July 5, 1930.

Nebraska Lambda-Pi—W. Eugene Bennett to Miss Dorothy Guyor, at Sheridan, Wyoming, August 20, 1930. At home, Buffalo, Wyoming.

New York Mu—William D. Anderson to Miss Carol Ashton McKeown at Ironton, Ohio, September 20, 1930. At home, 500 West Chelton Ave., Germantown, Pa.

North Carolina Xi—Edwin Emerson White to Miss Virginia Evelyn Rosestock at the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. Joseph, Manila, Philippine Islands, on January 31, 1930.

North Dakota Alpha—Rudolph H. Gjelsness to Miss Ruth Elizabeth Weaver at New York City, July 19, 1930.

Ohio Mu—Philip Ainsworth Kahle, Jr. to Miss Ethel Mae Robson at Malden, Massachusetts, September 1, 1930.

Penn. Theta—Horace J. Donnelly, Jr., to Miss Olga G. Forsberg at Philadelphia on February 20, 1930. At home, Alden Park Manor, Germantown, Pa.

South Carolina Delta—Eugene Middleton Baker to Miss Mary Elizabeth Phin at Lexington, S. C., on October 25, 1929. At home, 1606 Lower Street, Columbia, S. C.

Tennessee Kappa—Alan N. Blackwell to Miss Katherine Wright on June 23, 1930. At home, 23 So. McLean Boulevard, Memphis, Tenn.

Tennessee Kappa—Frank Bunch to Miss Virginia Wagner.

Tennessee Kappa—Dr. Carroll H. Long to Miss Lucinda Ann Strong at Doylestown, Pa., July 30, 1930.

Washington City Rho—Newell Windom Ellison to Miss Anna Marie Kraus on September 11, 1930 at Washington, D. C. At home, 4100 Cathedral Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Wisconsin Phi—Everett V. (Pid) Purdy to Miss Marie Jean Bogen at Columbus, Ohio, September 3, 1930.

Chapter Natal

Alabama Alpha-Mu—To Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Hickey, Jr. a son, James Edward Hickey, Jr. at Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24, 1930.

Georgia Epsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Parker, a daughter at Greenville, S. C., September 14, 1930.

Georgia Phi—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harman Cox, a son, Charles Harman Cox, Jr. at Atlanta, Ga., September 22, 1930.

Georgia Phi—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnett Hill, a son, Albert Barnett Hill, Jr., at Jacksonville, Fla., June 6, 1930.

Idaho Alpha—To Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Albertson, a daughter, Patsy Eloise, January 18, 1930, at Jerome, Idaho.

Idaho Alpha—To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McClellan, a son, George Sidney, August 9, 1930.

Illinois Beta—To Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McConnell, Jr., a daughter, Marjorie Lee, August 5, 1930.

Illinois Psi-Omega—To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richie, a daughter, Johnnie Rae, on September 20, 1930.

Illinois Psi-Omega—To Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Woods Bowers, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, February 25, 1930.

Kentucky Kappa—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Stout, a son, John Everett, July 20, 1930.

Mass. Iota-Tau—To Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Keck, a son, George David, October 22, 1930.

Montana Beta—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Woodcock, Jr., a son, John W. III, April 15, 1930.

North Dakota Alpha—To Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Burbidge, a daughter, Lois Jean, January 14, 1930.

Ohio Theta—To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reed, a son, James Chenoweth, December 5, 1929.

Oklahoma Kappa—To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vernor, a son, at White Plains, New York, September 20, 1930.

Penn. Theta—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Park Singer, Jr., a son, G. Park Singer III, July 5, 1930.

Tennessee Kappa—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Simmonds, a daughter, Madeline, July 20, 1930.

Washington Alpha—To Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Fielder, a son, James Porter, July 16, 1930.

Washington City Rho—To Mr. and Mrs. Merritt A. Greeley, a son, Merritt A. II, February 25, 1930.

Chapter Eternal

JONATHAN C. HOUGHTON—Wisconsin Alpha

Jonathan C. Houghton, Wisconsin Alpha, died in a hospital at Red Deer, Alberta, Canada. His death was the result of complications which had developed following an operation for appendicitis.

LOUIS R. ASH—Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon

Louis R. Ash, 56, head of the engineering firm, Ash, Howard, Needles & Tammen of Kansas City, died on March 17, 1930, at his home in Kansas City.

Brother Ash graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1893. After spending some time at the University of Chicago in graduate work, he accepted a position as professor of mathematics at Coe College, Iowa. From 1917 to 1919 he served as the first city manager of Wichita, Kansas. He had long been a student of city government and possessed many ideas for greater efficiency in public service, being the originator and director of many large Kansas City projects.

W. A. GLASGOW—Virginia Sigma

W. A. Glasgow, Jr., Virginia Sigma, prominent Philadelphia Attorney, died on March 14, 1930, at the Pennsylvania Hospital of that city, after an illness of several months.

He was born in Fincastle, Virginia, on April 29, 1865, and attended Washington and Lee University, and graduated from law school there in 1886.

During the war Brother Glasgow served as chief counsel of the Federal Food Administration, under Herbert Hoover, being decorated by Belgium for his relief work there. After the war, he succeeded Charles E. Hughes as chief counsel for the United Mine Workers of America, when the latter became Secretary of State. Later he refused to act as counsel for Albert B. Fall of Teapot Dome scandal. He received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Washington and Lee and Temple Universities.

FRANCIS MORRISSEY—Iowa Gamma

Iowa Gamma lost one of its most promising brothers, Francis Morrissey, on February 15, 1930. His loss will be felt greatly

by the active chapter. Brother Morrissey was initiated just one year previous to his sudden death, which was caused by pneumonia.

JONATHAN C. HOUGHTON—Wisconsin Alpha

Jonathan C. Houghton, died recently in a hospital in Red Deer, Alberta, Canada, of pneumonia. Brother Houghton was born in Red Oak, Iowa, on October 19, 1882. He attended the State University of Wisconsin, where he was a charter member of the Wisconsin Alpha Chapter. He was married in Chicago in 1905 to Miss Olive Maurer, and soon moved to Lawton, Oklahoma where he was employed in a bank. He is survived by his widow and four children.

EARL R. RATLIFF—Illinois Delta

Earl R. Ratliff, Illinois Delta, district manager for Wilson Bros. Co., of Chicago died January 28, 1930 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Asheville, N. C. He was buried at Leroy, Illinois. Since his graduation from Millikin University Ratliff has been one of the most successful men on the staff of Wilson Bros.

double drowning occurred in an heroic and successful effort to save the life of Mrs. Williams, wife of the other victim. The

GORDON BEVIS—Washington Alpha

A link was broken in one of Minerva's most charming families when U. Gordon Bevis joined Chapter Eternal on Saturday the twenty-sixth of July, 1930. He was laid to rest on a hillside near Lewiston, Idaho just at sundown as the glory of a summer sun was sinking in the Idaho Rockies. Gordon was a member of Washington Alpha having been initiated in 1917 at the University of Washington. He was thirty-one years old and his death came following a lingering illness which culminated in a cerebral hemorrhage. He is survived by his mother and father, a sister, the wife of John Gibson, Washington Alpha and two brothers, Sam Bevis of Washington Alpha and Robert Bevis of Washington Beta.

GEORGE CLYDE RUBLE—Oklahoma Kappa

Dr. George Clyde Ruble, Oklahoma Kappa, died June 2, 1930 at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, California.

At the time of his death, he was school physician at Santa Ana, California. Having been forced to give up his regular practice in New York City three years previously, because of ill health, he accepted this position, and, during the short time he lived in Santa Ana, he built a lasting place for himself in the hearts of all who knew him. In remembrance of him, the schools of Santa Ana have placed a bronze tablet over his resting place. He is survived by his wife, a sister and a brother, who is also an S.A.E.

WILLIAM DE WITT HARRIS—Tennessee Nu

William D. Harris, an active member of Tennessee Nu, died on September 27, 1930 as the result of injuries received when struck by an automobile the previous day. At the time of his death, William was one of the most popular and best liked students at Vanderbilt. He had been working his own way through school and was interested in several branches of campus activities having been a member of the Freshman football squad, a member of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet and President of "Black Jacks," Vanderbilt's pep organization

ALBERT R. MCKAY—Indiana Beta

Albert R. McKay, Indiana Beta, 28 years of age, licensed aeroplane pilot and student at Purdue University, was instantly killed on August 27, 1930, when a plane in which he was riding crashed in a wheat field a mile from the Turkey Run airport a short way out of Lafayette, Indiana.

With McKay was a University of Indiana student also a victim of the accident whom McKay was teaching to fly. McKay conducted a student haberdashery at Purdue and was well known on the campus. He was also a member of the Lafayette lodge of Masons.

FRANK J. REINHARD—Colorado Lambda

Frank J. Reinhard, Colorado Lambda, died on October 6, 1930, at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Denver, Colorado, as the result of an attack of pneumonia from which he had suffered for nearly a week.

Graduating from the Colorado School of Mines in 1905, he continued an active interest in S.A.E. having been province archon for one term. He is survived by his wife and a son, Frank J. Reinhard, Jr., a member of Colorado Chi.

EDWARD M. HURLEY—Ohio Epsilon

Judge Edward M. Hurley, Ohio Epsilon, passed away at his home in Cincinnati on September 20, 1930. Judge Hurley was one of the most popular judges ever to occupy the Bench in Cincinnati and his passing hour is mourned by hundreds of Cincinnati lawyers as well as a countless number of laymen and fraternity brothers.

GLENN S. HANSBARGER—Ohio Tau

Glenn S. Hansbarger, Ohio Tau, died on July 1, 1930 as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident. At the time of his death he was connected with the Durkee Food Company located at New York City. He had recently been promoted to superintendent of the New York plant. His body was brought to Ansonia, Ohio and buried beside his brother, Earl Hansbarger, also of Ohio Tau, who died several years ago.

STITH M. CAIN—Tennessee Nu

Stith M. Cain, Tennessee Nu, active in Masonic circles in Tennessee for forty years and grand secretary of the grand lodge of Tennessee since 1915, died on July 22, 1930 at the home of his brother in Nashville, Tennessee. His death was the result of a paralytic stroke.

He was born at Athens, Alabama on January 10, 1868, where he lived for fifteen years, finally moving to Nashville. In Nashville he became connected with the Methodist Publishing Company. Later he attended Vanderbilt University where he studied law. For a number of years he practiced his profession in Nashville, being engaged in it at the time of his appointment as grand secretary of the grand lodge. From that time on he devoted his time and energies exclusively to Masonic work.

LEROY H. KEMPER—Pennsylvania Gamma

Leroy H. Kemper, Pennsylvania Gamma, school director of the Hanover Township District, Pennsylvania, and salesman for the Plastergon Wall Board Company of Buffalo, N. Y., was instantly killed in an automobile accident at Gloucester, N. J., on March 6, 1930.

Brother Kemper, who was thirty-two years of age at the time of his death, was born in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, and attended the Wilkes-Barre High School, where he was captain of the track team. He attended Mercersburg Preparatory School, and graduated from Lafayette College as president of the class. The deceased was married to the former Miss Arline Nyhart.

MAJOR PATRICK HENRY—Tennessee Nu

Major Pat Henry, Tennessee Nu, age 87 years, died recently at his home in Brandon, Mississippi. His death marks the passing of one of the most active citizens of Mississippi public life. Major Henry graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1862 and served in the Civil War as officer in the Confederate army. He helped frame the Mississippi state constitution in 1890, served in the state legislature for several years and had represented Mississippi in the Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Congresses. His loss will be felt by all members of the fraternity in his native state and throughout the entire South.

HERBERT BOWERS—Penn. Phi

Herbert Bowers, Pennsylvania Phi, died recently in a Brooklyn, New York hospital. His death was the culmination of several week's illness with typhoid fever. Graduating from Carnegie Tech in 1925 he became connected with the National Ammonia Company, a subsidiary of the Dupont Company, where he had been continuously employed, having progressed to the office of assistant manager of their foreign department.

The deceased was, at the time of his passing, secretary of the Brooklyn-New York Society of Engineers, a member of Valley Lodge 459 F. & A. M., and the New York Chapter and Commandry.

GROVER C. SMITH—Pennsylvania Phi

Grover Carlton Smith, Pennsylvania Phi, Director of the Public Safety Department of Cincinnati, Ohio, died suddenly at his home in that city last October.

After graduating from Carnegie Tech in 1915, Smith accepted position of professor of chemistry at the University of Cincinnati. He remained in this position until 1926 when Colonel Sherrill, city manager of Cincinnati, appointed him director of the Public Safety department. For ten days, following his death, all American flags floating over public institutions in Cincinnati were lowered at half mast.

TRUEMAN W. REESE—Colorado Lambda

Trueman William Reese, an active member of Colorado Lambda, died at the Presbyterian Hospital in Denver, Colorado, on September 7, 1930, following several days illness which developed into double pneumonia.

He was born in Springfield, Missouri, August 12, 1906. Becoming interested in petroleum engineering, he enrolled in the Colorado School of Mines three years ago. He was to have completed his course this year.

As one of the most active members of the college he was an expert swimmer and a leading figure in musical and church circles in Golden. The funeral services, which were held at the Olinger mortuary, were attended by the entire active chapter.

REV. A. S. PRIDDIS—New York Sigma-Phi

The Rev. Alfred S. Priddis, Superintendent of the Buffalo, New York, Church Extension Society of the Episcopal Church was drowned on August 17, 1930 at Hulett's Landing, Lake George, New York.

A friend of Priddis' met his death in the same manner. The men got Mrs. Williams into shallow water after all had gone off a ledge into water of much depth, then fell back exhausted, unable to save themselves. The party of three had left Buffalo three days previous for a tour of the White Mountains.

JOHN JOSEPH POST—Colorado Zeta

Rev. John Joseph Post, Colorado Zeta, died suddenly while attending a football game on October 11, 1929. Brother Post was one of the charter members of Colorado Zeta.

Alabama Alpha-Mu—William Audley Marshall, at Rome, Georgia, August 26, 1930.

Alabama Iota—John William McCann, 1928.

Alabama Mu—Ben Moore, Jr., October 5, 1930.

Georgia Beta—Guy Crawford Hamilton, at Athens, Ga., August 23, 1930.

Georgia Beta—John Z. Hoke, Jr., at Atlanta, Georgia, August 1, 1930.

Georgia Epsilon—Perry Hill Smith, at Elberton, Ga., August 23, 1930.

Georgia Phi—Malcolm R. McLean at Savannah, Georgia, September 20, 1930.

Georgia Phi & Tenn. Nu—John R. Slater, at Douglas, Ga., September 7, 1930.

Georgia Psi—Clark Grier, at Washington, D. C., July 20, 1930.

Illinois Delta—Earl Ratliff, near Asheville, N. C., from injuries suffered as the result of an automobile accident.

Iowa Gamma—William L. Duncan, January 7, 1928.

Iowa Gamma—William J. Kirsher, December 10, 1929.

Kansas Alpha—John D. Mabie, at Estes Park, Colorado, September, 1930.

La. Tau-Upsilon—Olin C. McKenzie, at Miami, Fla., March 7, 1930.

Louisiana Zeta—H. H. Prescott, September 3, 1930.

Mass. Beta-Upsilon—Irving E. Vernon, June 11, 1929.

Mass. Iota-Tau—Wallace C. Brackett, October 14, 1929.

Michigan Alpha—Theodore W. Wentz, at Fort Wayne, Indiana, May 17, 1929.

Mississippi Gamma—Nugent N. Isenberg, January 6, 1930.

Missouri Beta—Thomas E. Dawson, May 5, 1930.

New York Alpha—Fred L. Bryant, at Greenville, S. C., December 29, 1930.

New York Alpha—Herman Lee Meader, at New York City, February 14, 1930.

North Carolina Rho-Rho—Clarence E. Clark, August 1929, at Augusta, Georgia.

North Carolina Theta—Dr. F. S. Robinson, October 10, 1929.

Ohio Mu—Francis H. Rettig, February 17, 1930.

Ohio Tau—Eugene F. Havey.

Pa. Chi-Omicron—George B. Delphey, January 29, 1930.

Pennsylvania Zeta—B. K. Brick, at Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J., June, 1929.

South Carolina Delta—Dr. Douglas Symmers, March 1, 1930.

South Carolina Lambda—Frank H. Elmore, at Philadelphia, Pa., February 22, 1930.

Tennessee Omega—Rev. A. W. Griffin, at Montclair, N. J., June 11, 1930.

Tennessee Omega—Garrett Davis Marshall, July 16, 1929.

Virginia Omicron—Samuel Charles Young, 1929.

Washington Alpha—Henry Walker Mines, January, 1930.

Wyoming Alpha—Elmer F. Gilbert, May 19, 1930.

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THE RECORD

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In corresponding with chapters address your letters: "Eminent Archon," "Eminent Correspondent," etc.

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Province Archon: F. BREWSTER WICKERSHAM, 400 Caplan Bldg., Harrisburg, Penna.
 Province Deputy Archon: FLOYD W. SMITH, 572 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
 Province Recorder-Treasurer: PAUL B. BRENEMAN, State College, Pa. Cornell University (N. Y. Alpha) Σ A. E. House, Hillcrest, Ithaca, N. Y.
 Syracuse University (N. Y. Delta) 737 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
 Columbia University (N. Y. Mu) 531 West 113th St., New York, N. Y.
 St. Lawrence University (N. Y. Rho) Σ A. E. House, Park St., Canton, N. Y.
 St. Stephens College (N. Y. Sigma-Phi) Σ A. E. House, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.
 Pennsylvania State College (Pa. Alpha Zeta) Σ A. E. House, Beaver Avenue and Pugh St., State College, Penna.
 Lafayette College (Pa. Gamma) Σ A. E. House, cor. Cattell and Clinton Sts., Easton, Penna.
 Gettysburg College (P. Delta) 41 Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, Pa.
 Bucknell University (Pa. Zeta) Σ A. E. House, 4th and St. George Sts., Lewisburg, Pa.
 University of Pennsylvania (Pa. Theta) Σ A. E. House, 3908 Spruce St., Philadelphia Pa.
 Dickinson College (Pa. Sigma Phi) Σ A. E. House, College and Louthier Carlisle, Pa.
 Carnegie Institute of Technology (Pa. Phi) 4915 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 University of Pittsburgh (Pa. Chi-Omicron) 244 Bellefield Ave., No. Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Allegheny College (Pa. Omega) 585 N. Maine St., Meadville, Pa.

PROVINCE GAMMA

District of Columbia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia

Province Archon: JOEL R. ABNEY, 523 Creswell Extension, Greenwood, S. Car.
 Province Deputy Archon: A. BARON HOLMES, Charleston, So. Car.
 Province Recorder-Treasurer: C. BRUCE BARKSDALE, 212 Nat'l Loan and Exc. Bank Bldg., Greenwood, S. C.
 George Washington University (Wash. City Rho) 1128-16th Street, Washington, D. C.
 Davidson College (N. C. Theta) Box 33, Davidson, N. C.
 University of North Carolina (N. C. Xi) No. 1 Fraternity Court, Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Wofford College (S. C. Gamma) Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
 University of South Carolina (S. C. Delta) 1629 College St., Columbia, S. C.
 College of William and Mary (Va. appa) 308 Jamestown Road, Williamsburg, Va.
 University of Virginia (Va. Omicron) Σ A. E. House, Grady Ave., University, Va.
 Washington and Lee University (Va. Sigma) P. O. Box 284, 205 Washington St., Lexington, Va.

PROVINCE DELTA

Indiana, Michigan, Ohio

Province Archons EDWARD LEE MEYER, 1033 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Province Recorder-Treasurer: ALBERT D. HOCKENSMITH, 3736 N. Penna. St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Franklin College (Ind. Alpha) 798 E. Jefferson St., Franklin, Ind.
 Purdue University (Ind. Beta) 406 N. Ellsworth St., W. Lafayette, Ind.
 Indiana University (Ind. Gamma) Σ A. E. House, Fraternity Quadrangle, Bloomington, Ind.
 Adrian College (Mich. Alpha) Σ A. E. House, College and Madison Sts., Adrian, Mich.
 University of Michigan (Mich. Iota Beta) 1408 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Michigan State College (Mich. Gamma) 131 Bogue St., East Lansing, Mich.
 Ohio Wesleyan University (Ohio Delta) 23 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio.
 University of Cincinnati (Ohio Epsilon) 2707 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Ohio State University (Ohio Theta) 1934 Indianaola Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 Denison University (Ohio Mu) Σ A. E. House, Prospect and Elm Sts., Granville, Ohio.
 Case School of Applied Science (Ohio Rho) 1641 E. 117th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
 Mount Union College (Ohio Sigma) 1750 S. Union Ave., Alliance, Ohio.
 Miami University (Ohio Tau) 118 E. High St., Oxford, Ohio.

PROVINCE EPSILON

Alabama, Florida, Georgia

Honorary Archon: GUY GARRARD, Columbus, Ga.
 Province Archon: ROY A. JOHNSTON, 823 Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Fla.
 Province Deputy Archon: COBB C. TORRENCE, c/o 7 Delmont Drive, Atlanta, Ga.
 Province Recorder-Treasurer: CHARLES V. INGRAM, First National Bank, Opelika, Ala.
 Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Ala. Alpha-Mu) P. O. Box 477, Auburn, Ala.
 Birmingham Southern College (Ala. Iota) Σ A. E. House, Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.
 University of Alabama (Ala. Mu) 1105 University Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 University of Florida (Fla. Upsilon) 1483 W. University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
 University of Georgia (Ga. Beta) Σ A. E. House, Athens, Ga.
 Emory University (Ga. Epsilon) P. O. Box 638, Emory University, Ga.
 Georgia School of Technology (Ga. Phi) 652 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
 Mercer University (Ga. Psi) 95 Coleman Ave., Macon, Ga.

PROVINCE ZETA

Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota

- Province Archon: DEAN W. J. TEETERS, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
 Province Deputy Archon: GUS FUCHS, Univ. of Nebr., Lincoln, Nebr.
 Province Recorder-Treasurer: W. S. DULANEY, Insurance Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 University of Iowa (Iowa Beta) Σ A. E. House, Templin Road, Iowa City, Iowa.
 Iowa State College (Iowa Gamma) 140 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa.
 Drake University (Iowa Delta) 3318 Forest Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.
 University of Kansas (Kans. Alpha) Σ A. E. House, 1301 West Campus Rd., Lawrence, Kansas.
 Kansas State College (Kansas Beta) 1606 Fairchild Ave., Manhattan, Kansas.
 University of Missouri (Mo. Alpha) 100 Stewart Rd., Columbia, Mo.
 Washington University (Mo. Beta) Σ A. E. House, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
 University of Nebraska (Nebr. Lambda-Pi) 635 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebr.
 University of South Dakota (S. D. Sigma) 505 East Main St., Vermillion, S. D.

PROVINCE ETA

Colorado, Wyoming

- Province Archon: R. J. McGLONE, 984 Penn. Ave., Denver, Colo.
 Province Deputy Archon: W. C. McLAUGHLIN, 2135 So. Columbine St., Denver, Colo.
 Province Treasurer: DR. J. M. PEABODY, 720 Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colo.
 Alumni Secretary: GERALD J. HENAGHAN, 682 Steele St., Denver, Colo.
 Colorado Agricultural College (Colo Delta) 306 W. Laurel St., Ft. Collins, Colo.
 University of Denver (Colo Zeta) 2130 S. University Ave., Denver, Colo.
 Colorado School of Mines (Colo. Lambda) Box 398, Golden, Colo.
 University of Colo. (Colo. Chi) 891-12th St., Boulder, Colo.
 University of Wyoming (Wyo. Alpha) 317 South 10th St., Laramie, Wyo.

PROVINCE THETA

Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas

- Province Archon: JOHN O. MOSLEY, University of Okla., Norman, Okla.
 Province Deputy Archon: JUDGE A. B. FLANARY, American Exchange Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
 Province Recorder-Treasurer: FRANCIS A. SCHMIDT, c/o T. C. U. Ft. Worth, Texas.
 Alumni Secretary: BERTRIM STANTON NIXON, 1003 Hale Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.
 University of Arkansas (Ark. Alpha-Upsilon) Σ A. E. House, Ozark & Dickson St., Fayetteville, Ark.
 Louisiana State University (La. Epsilon) 501 Lakeland Drive, Baton Rouge, La.
 Tulane University (La. Tau-Upsilon) 7325 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La.
 University of Mississippi (Miss. Gamma) Σ A. E. House, University, Miss.
 University of Oklahoma (Okla. Kappa) 578 University Blvd., Norman, Okla.
 Southern Methodist University (Texas Delta) 3504 Haynie Ave., Dallas, Texas.
 University of Texas (Texas Rho) 509 West 26th St., Austin, Texas.

PROVINCE IOTA

Kentucky, Tennessee

- Province Archon: GILBET B. WILSON, JR., 2160 Jefferson Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
 Province Deputy Archon: IRVIN S. SANTON, Banker's Trust Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn.
 Province Recorder-Treasurer: EVERETT S. PENICK, Elkton, Ky.
 University of Kentucky (Ky. Epsilon) 230 So. Limestone St., Lexington, Ky.
 Centre College (Ky. Kappa) 310 S. 4th St., Danville, Ky.
 Southwestern College (Tenn. Zeta) Σ A. E. Fraternity, Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn.
 Union University (Tenn. Eta) Σ A. E. Fraternity, Union University Jackson, Tenn.
 University of Tennessee (Tenn. Kappa) Σ A. E. Fraternity, 1643 W. Cumberland Ave., W. Knoxville, Tenn.
 Cumberland University (Tenn. Lambda) 31 West Main St., Lebanon, Tenn.
 Vanderbilt University (Tenn Nu) 200 23rd Ave., N. Nashville, Tenn.
 University of the South (Tenn. Omega) Σ A. E. House, Sewanee, Tenn.

PROVINCE KAPPA

Arizona, California, Nevada

- Province Archon: DR. CARL J. RICE, 1220 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Province Deputy Archon: SILAS E. ROSS, 1043 N. Virginia St., Reno, Nev.
 Province Recorder-Treasurer: DELMER DAVES, 2250 N. Berendo, Hollywood, Calif.
 University of Arizona (Ariz. Alpha) 843 E. Third St., Tucson, Arizona.
 Stanford University (Calif. Alpha) 521 Lasuen, Stanford University, Calif.
 University of California (Calif. Beta) 2722 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.
 University of Southern California (Calif. Gamma) 938 West 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 University of California at Los Angeles (Calif. Delta) 10775 Lindbrook Ave., Westwood, Los Angeles, Calif.
 University of Nevada (Nev. Alpha) 835 Evans Ave., Reno, Nevada.

PROVINCE LAMBDA

Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington

- Province Archon: RENE P. BANKS, 303 Old Natl. Bank Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

- Province Deputy Archon: CLARENCE F. ROHWER, 302 Brooklyn Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
 Province Recorder: ROBERT J. CHRISMAN, 1441 E. 35th St., Portland, Ore.
 Province Treasurer: EMMETT B. MOORE, College Court, Pullman, Wash.
 Alumni Secretary: GEORGE N. SHORT, 103 Lewisohn Bldg., Butte, Mont.
 University of Idaho (Idaho Alpha) 904 Deakin Ave., Moscow, Idaho.
 Montana State College (Mont. Alpha) 811 S. Wilson Ave., Bozeman, Mont.
 University of Montana (Mont. Beta) 521 Eddy Ave., Missoula, Mont.
 Oregon Agricultural College (Ore. Alpha) 29th and Harrison Sts., Corvallis, Oregon.
 University of Oregon (Ore. Beta) 812 E. 14th St., Eugene, Ore.
 University of Washington (Wash. Alpha) 4506 University Blvd., Seattle, Washington.
 Washington State College (Wash. Beta) 1725 "B" St., Pullman, Washington.

PROVINCE MU

Illinois, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin

- Province Archon: FRED H. TURNER, 152 Administration Bldg., Urbana, Ill.
 Province Secretary-Treasurer: CECIL F. ABRAMS, 545 W. William St., Decatur, Ill.
 University of Illinois (Ill. Beta) 211 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.
 Millikin University (Ill. Delta) 1165 W. Main St., Decatur, Ill.
 University of Chicago (Ill. Theta) 5621 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Northwestern University (Ill. Psi-Omega) Σ A. E. House, North Campus, Evanston, Ill.
 University of Minnesota (Minn. Alpha) 1815 University Ave., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.
 University of North Dakota (N. D. Alpha) 306 Hamline St., Grand Forks, N. D.
 University of Wisconsin (Wis. Alpha) 627 Lake St., Madison, Wis.
 Beloit College (Wis. Phi) Σ A. E. House, Beloit, Wis.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS AND LUNCHEONS

(Only those associations which have paid dues during the last four years are listed)

- AKRON, OHIO, *President*, Russell Harp, 335 Beechwood St., *Vice-President*, J. B. Wood, 760 State Road, Cuyahoga Falls, *Secretary*, S. M. Brewer, 1207 Sunset View Drive; *Treasurer*, Wesley Wolfe, 746 Orlando Ave. Dinner—Akron University Club, 105 Fir St., or Fairlawn Country Club, last Wednesday of each month at 6:30 P. M.
 ALLIANCE, OHIO, *President*, Walter W. Scott, 127 Vincent St., *Treasurer*, R. L. Kniveton, 2334 Miller Ave.
 ANACONDA, MONT., *President*, George N. Short, Box 1389, *Vice-President*, H. G. Peterson, c/o U. S. Forest Service, Butte, Mont., *Secretary-Treasurer*, Walter D. Lewis, Y.M.C.A.
 ATLANTA, GA. *President*, Cobb C. Torrance, 1401 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg., *Vice-President*, Strother C. Fleming, 1004 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Henry D. Morgan, 1004 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Ass't *Sec'y-Treasurer*, Edwin L. Sterne, 1431 Chandler Bldg. Luncheon—Parlor F, third floor, President Hotel every Monday at 1:00 P. M.
 BALTIMORE, MD. *President*, H. L. Jenness c/o Fidelity & Deposit Co.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, R. K. G. Rice, 09 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Luncheon—Engineers Club, third floor, 4 W. Fayette St., at 12:30 P. M. every Friday.
 BATTLE CREEK, MICH. *President*, Alfred O. Williams; *Vice-President*, Ralph H. Holmes; *Secretary-Treasurer*, James G. Frey, 503 City Bank Bldg.
 BIRMINGHAM, ALA. *President*, Robert M. Goodall, c/o Warren Bros.; *Vice-President*, Leicester L. Jackson, Ann. Traders' Bldg.; *Vice-President*, Brant Snively, c/o B'ham Slag Co., Comer Bldg.; *Secretary*, John. Dobbs, c/o Jno. G. Smith & Co., 406 N. 21st St.; *Treasurer*, W. B. Perry, Sims Bldg., 117 N. 21st St.
 BOSTON, MASS., *President*, Lynn S. Goodman, 70 State St., *Vice-President*, Basil S. Collins, 17 Court St.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, E. Farnum Rockwood, 101 Tremont St. Luncheon—Chamber of Commerce, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 12:30 P. M.
 BOZEMAN, MONT. Dinner, College Inn, third Wednesday at 6:15 P. M.
 BUFFALO, N. Y. *President*, Fred J. Vandeventer, 33 Penburst Park; *Vice-Pres.*, G. Reynolds Stearns, Jr.; *Secretaries*, Arthur L. Beck, 900 Ellicott Square, and Burton A. Hoffman, 381 Linwood Ave.; *Treasurer*, Leonard A. Anderson, 472 Auburn Ave. Luncheon—First Monday of each month, Buffalo Athletic Club, 12:15 P. M.
 CHARLESTON, S. C. *President*, Martin M. Teague, 269 Calhoun St., *Vice-President*, Robert C. Aiken, Standard Oil Co.; *Secy-Treas.*, B. Alleston Moore, 69 Broad St.
 CHICAGO, ILL. *President*, Nigel D. Campbell, 122 N. Michigan Ave., *Vice-President*, Robert G. Wilson, 452 W. 61st St.; *Secretary*, Horton Conrad, 111 S. Brainard Ave., La Grange, Ill.; *Treasurer*, Earl Kuhlén, 1930 Farwell Ave. Luncheon—LaSalle Hotel (Rockwood Room) every Thursday at 12:15 noon.
 CINCINNATI, OHIO. *President*, Edward Lee Meyer, Union Trust Bldg.; *Vice-President*, Lee R. Kasson, c/o Smith Kasson Co., 5th and Race Sts.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Edward Nippert, c/o Union Trust Bldg. Luncheon—Cincinnati Club, every Thursday at 12:15 noon.
 CLARKSDALE, MISS. *President* E. O. Moore; *Vice-President* W. H. Maynard; *Secretary-Treasurer*, W. B. Perkins.
 CLEVELAND, OHIO. *President*, Howard S. Parsons, 1231 Chester Ave.; *Vice-President*, John Harrison Moore, 1228 Keith Bldg.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Robert J. Hilliard, 750 Huron Rd.
 COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. *President*, Harold Hildreth, 2128 N. Nevada Ave.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Leo G. Roessner, 295 Bigler Ave. Luncheon—El Paso Club, second Friday of each month at 12:30 P. M.
 COLUMBIA, S. C. Luncheon, Rose-Mary Tea Room, second Thursday at 2:00 P. M.
 COLUMBUS, GA. *President*, Chas. Dudley; *Vice-President*, Wayne Patterson; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Bunn Hill Martin c/o Martin Furniture Co.
 COLUMBUS, OHIO. *President*, Geo. S. Marshall, 20 E. Broad St.; *Vice-President*, Donald Wiper, th Floor, Rowland Bldg.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, C. W. Bringardner, 1 E. Broad St.
 DALLAS, TEXAS, *President*, C. A. Tatum, Jr., v/o Dallas Power &

- Light Co.; *Vice-President*, B. F. Vaughan, Jr., Republic Bk. Bldg.; *2nd Vice-President*, Jack Lewis, Republic Bank Bldg.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Dick McLarry, 3517 Drexel Drive. Luncheon—First Monday of each month at Y. M. C. A., 12:15 P. M.
- DAYTON, OHIO. Dinner, second Tuesday at 6:15 P. M.
- DECATUR, ILL. *President*, Clarence Deakins, c/o James Millikin University; *Vice-President*, Dr. Mark E. Penney, c/o James Millikin University; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Wheaton R. Allen, c/o C. N. Gorham & Son, 134 S. Water St. Luncheon—Y. M. C. A. 151 W. Prairie Ave., first Friday of every month at 12:15 P. M.
- DENVER, COLO. Luncheon Albany Hotel every Friday at 12:15.
- DES MOINES, IOWA. *President*, J. F. Anderson, 811 Prospect Rd.; *Vice-President*, S. P. Whiting, 1415 32nd St.; *Secretary*, Winfield C. Jackley, 507 Grand Ave.; *Treasurer*, I. L. Wright, 1442 31st St. Luncheon—Room 402 Savery Hotel, every Saturday at 12:15 P. M.
- DETROIT, MICH. *President*, George T. Murphy, 3124 Union Trust Bldg.; *Vice-President*, H. D. Hart, 5372 Ivanhoe Ave.; *Secretary*, B. G. Egerton, 948 Penobscot Bldg.; *Treasurer*, W. R. Shields, Guardian Trust Co., Buhl Bldg. Luncheon—Striker's Cafe, 147 W. Lafayette Blvd., every Saturday at 12:45.
- DULUTH, MINN. *President*, Ralph A. Innis, 22 N. 4th Ave.; *Vice-President*, Lincoln Brown, 1503 E. 2nd Ave.; *Secretary*, Leland P. Krebs, 327 W. Victoria St.; *Treasurer*, W. C. Agnew, 421 Bradley Bldg. Luncheon—Holland Hotel, last Friday of each month at 12:45 P. M.
- EL PASO, TEXAS. *President*, J. B. White, 2917 Silver St.; *Vice-President*, Clifton M. MacKey, 3328 Pershing Dr.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Eugene P. Donohue, 721 North El Paso St. Luncheon—Hotel Paso del Norte, every month at 12:15 P. M.
- EVANSTON, ILL. *President*, Gerald Mark, 1220 Central St., *Secretary-Treasurer*, Wm. Gazley, 5416 Sheridan Road.
- EVANSVILLE, IND. Luncheon McCurdy Hotel, last Friday at 12:15 P. M.
- FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Luncheon First Thursday at 2:30 P. M. at Joseph's Cafe.
- GREAT FALLS, MONT. *President*, Howard Lease; *Vice-President*, Frank Setzer; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Paul T. DeVore, c/o Great Falls Tribune.
- GREENVILLE, S. C. *Vice-President*, J. Fletcher Lowe, 215 So. Main St.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Jack D. Parker, 600 Woodside Bldg.; *President*, Henry T. Mills, 22 W. Washington.
- GREENWOOD, S. C. *President*, C. Bruce Barksdale, Box 638; *Vice-President*, Joel Morse, Abbeville, S. C.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, B. S. Stuart, Box 18, National Loan & Exchange Bank.
- GULFPORT, MISS. *President*, Gaston Hewes, P. O. Box 973; *Vice-President*, Sen. Pat Harrison; *Secretary-Treasurer*, John Benton Howie.
- HARLAN, KY. Luncheon—Joe Kelly Hotel, first Thursday at 6 P. M.
- HARRISBURGH, PENNA. *President*, E. W. Long, Union Trust Bldg.; *Vice-President*, Robert L. Myers, Camp Hill, Penna.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Troupe H. Zeth, 227 State St. Luncheon—Plaza Hotel every Friday at 12:15 P. M.
- HARTFORD, CONN. *President*, Wallace E. Campbell, 473 Fern St.; *Vice-President*, Russell C. Everett 189 S. Whitney; *Secretary*, R. P. Nason, 39 Robin Rd., W. Hartford, *Treasurer*, J. Chester Hacker, 210 Farmington Ave.
- HELENA, MONT. *President*, John G. Brown, 432 Dearborn Ave.; *Vice-President*, H. D. Cashmore, State Board of Health; *Secretary-Treasurer*, William Francis Cashmore, Jr., 816 6th Ave. Luncheon—Montana Club, just Tuesday of every month at 12:00 noon.
- HENDERSON, Ky. *President*, Samuel C. Lambert, 220 S. Main St.; *Vice-President*, David Banks, 137 S. Elm St.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Newton W. Neel, Box 162. Dinner—Soaper Hotel, 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:00 P. M.
- HOUSTON, TEXAS. *President*, Neil T. Masterson, Jr., Sink-Ford Co., Bankers Mortgage Bldg.; *Honorary President*, Judge W. E. Boyd, c/o The Courthouse; *Secretary-Treasurer*, William L. Dyer, c/o Public Nat'l Bank & Trust Co. Luncheon—Ben Milam Hotel, first and third Fridays of each month, at 12:15 P. M.
- INDIANAPOLIS, IND. *President*, John C. Turpin, 1321 Fletcher Savings & Trust Bldg.; *Vice-President*, Ralph A. Innis, 933 North Meridian St.; *Secretary*, Frederick W. Hunt, 501 State Savings & Trust Bldg. Luncheon—Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce every Saturday.
- JACKSON, (CENTRAL MISS.) *President*, Dr. Walter B. Dodson, Lamar Life Bldg.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Tom Salisbury, c/o Miss. Power & Light Co. Luncheon—Subject to call of President.
- JACKSON, TENN. *President*, James Diffee, 443 Division St.; *Vice-President*, Edward Henry, 137 Terrace Place; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Keith Short, 170 Hart St. Meets the 1st and 3rd Friday of each month.
- JACKSONVILLE, FLA. *President*, Fred H. Kent, Box 223 *Secretary*, H. Clinton Burbridge, 694 Rialto Place, So., *Treasurer*, J. Henson Markham, Atlantic Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Luncheon—Every Wednesday at the 310 Grill, 12:30 P. M.
- KANSAS CITY, KANS. University Club every Monday at 12:15 P. M.
- KANSAS CITY, MO. *President*, Paul M. Jones, 713 National Fidelity Life Bldg.; *Vice-President*, A. W. Archer, Pioneer Trust Bldg.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, G. E. Riley, 224 Finance Bldg. Luncheon—University Club, every Monday at 12:30 P. M.
- KNOXVILLE, TENN. Address, John A. Ayres, 401 East Tennessee Nat'l Bank Bldg.
- KOKOMO, IND. *President*, L. C. Hart; *Vice-President*, Dr. R. P. Schuler; *Secretary-Treasurer*, A. H. Schwartz. Dinner—Francis Hotel, first Monday of each month at 6:00 P. M.
- LAKELAND, FLA. *President*, William C. Norville, S. Florida Ave.; *Secretary*, D. E. Canant, c/o Morris Plan Co.; *Treasurer*, F. M. Shafner, c/o Central Bank & Trust Co. Luncheon—Elk's Grill, second and fourth Saturday at 12:30 P. M.
- LARAMIE, WYO. *President*, Otto D. Campbell; *Secretary-Treasurer*, D. E. Hunton, Box 85. Dinner—Chapter House, second Tuesday each month at 6:30 P. M.
- LINCOLN, NEBR. *President*, Paul G. Ludwick, 1019 Sharp Bldg.; *Vice-President*, John C. Campbell, 3015 Plymouth St.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, John H. Beachly, 1450 "O" St. Luncheon—University Club every Tuesday at 12:00 noon.
- LITTLE ROCK, ARK. Peacock Tea Room, each week at 12:00.
- LONG BEACH, CALIF. *President*, A. P. Summy; *Vice-President*, F. M. Penland; *Secretary-Treasurer*, A. J. Napier.
- LOS ANGELES, CALIF. *President*, Judge Walter Guerin, City Hall; *Vice-President*, Dr. Geo. P. Shidler, Torrance, Calif.; *Secretary*, Henry H. Johnson, 822 S. Flower St.; *Treasurer*, R. C. Winegardner, 7705 Santa Monica Blvd. Luncheon—University Club every Friday at 12:15 P. M.
- LOUISVILLE, KY. *President*, Joseph M. Hayse, 42 Equitable Life & Gas Bldg.; *Vice-President*, L. H. Hilton, 1826 Interurban Bldg.; *Secretary*, E. C. Weathers, 1501 Heyburn Bldg.; *Treasurer*, Richard H. Stout, Morris Plan Bank. Luncheon—First Wednesday of each month, University Club, Brown Bldg., at 12:00 P. M.
- MARION, OHIO. *President*, Asa C. Myers, Delaware, Ohio; *Vice-President*, G. G. Browne, 513 Delaware Ave.; *Secretary*, F. J. Hunter, 292 E. Center St.
- MEMPHIS, TENN. *President*, Edward R. Barrow, 60 N. 3rd St.; *Vice-President*, Stanley H. Trezevant, North Memphis Savings Bank Bldg.; *Secretary*, Gilbert B. Wilson, Jr., P. O. Box 1116; *Treasurer*, J. Bayard Snowden, Bank of Commerce Bldg.; *Att'y* John D. Martin, Union & Planters Bank Bldg. Luncheon—Subject to call of President.
- MERIDIAN, MISS. *President*, Eugene B. Ethridge, Lawyer's Bldg.; *Vice-President*, Lester G. Shoemaker, 1007-20th Ave.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, A. D. Simpson, Jr., 1922-3th Ave., P. O. Box 611. Luncheon—First Thursday of each month at Lamar Hotel, 12 o'clock.
- MIAMI, FLA. *President*, Geo. T. Clark, 1317 Biscayne Blvd.; *First Vice-President*, Charles E. Klugh, c/o Biscayne Trust Co.; *Second Vice-President*, Walker Larramore, c/o Larramore Roofing Co., 242 Aragon Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.; *Secretary*, A. A. Simmons, 1317 Biscayne Blvd.; *Treasurer*, Shelby Langston, Security Bldg. Luncheon—Bay View Room, every Wednesday at 12:15 P. M. Dinner—Alcazar Hotel, 1st Wednesday, each month at 7:30 P. M.
- MILWAUKEE, WIS. *President*, Orton Keyes, 445 Milwaukee St.; *Vice-President*, Sam Peacock, 566 Van Buren St.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, David J. Behling, 210 E. Wisconsin Ave. Luncheon—City Club, every Thursday at 12:15 P. M.
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. *President*, Ray Archer, 1325 La Salle Ave.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Rudy Damm, 961 Selby Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Dinner—Andrews Hotel every second Friday at 6:30 P. M.
- MISSOULA, MONT. *President*, Dr. Chas. W. Waters, University of Montana; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Roger Johnston, 503 4th, W.
- MONTGOMERY, ALA. *President*, Pitt Tyson Maner, 510 S. McDonough St.; *Vice-President*, John L. Goodwyn, 540 S. Perry St.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Wm. F. Weiss, Jr., 24 Dexter Ave.
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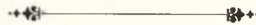
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