

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

JULY, 1942



Lt. Gen. Hodges
Life Subscriber
No. 15,000

Lt. Com. GALBRAITH MISSING
WITH U.S. HOUSTON

PIKA's IN WHO'S WHO
IN AMERICA

DONALSON FLIES LAST
PLANE IN BATAAN

Endowment Fund Needs *Your* Help!

◆ CONVENTION ACTION of Pi Kappa Alpha has authorized and directed your Board of Trustees to carry out plans that will enhance the prestige of Pi Kappa Alpha and will offer every chapter unexcelled aids for successful rushing. It is estimated that the financial requirements will be:

1. Provision and maintenance of a National Headquarters Building	\$250,000
2. For scholarship and achievement awards	100,000
3. A student loan fund	100,000
4. Other purposes	100,000
Total	\$550,000

How Everyone Can Participate

◆ MAKE A CONTRIBUTION — any amount, small or large, payable as it suits your convenience—but make your pledge now. Your example will serve as an inspiration to others and will encourage them to contribute. You do not want to “let George do it.” Our fraternity did not grow that way. Its growth exacted the active interest and efforts of many men. Your responsibility to aid its growth is now at hand.

◆ THE ACTIVE COOPERATION and participation of every interested member of Pi Kappa Alpha will solve our problem. The solution is directly up to *you* and *you* and *you*. It is the personal responsibility and obligation of each one of us. Your participation, according to your capacity, no matter what it may be, will be a material contribution to the Endowment Fund and will encourage others to contribute. Your Endowment Fund needs:

Contributing Members	Each to Contribute
5,000	\$ 10.00
4,000	20.00
2,500	30.00
1,500	40.00
1,000	50.00
500	100.00
200	250.00
100	500.00
50	1,000.00
50	Over 1,000.00

Send cash, check, money order, stocks, bonds, etc., or your pledges, to

CHARLES K. DUNN, Chairman
405 Colorado Building
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ALUMNI! Are You Keeping in Touch? It's Easy!

- If you're not a regular reader of **The Shield and Diamond**, don't you often wonder how the boys back at the old chapter are doing? Aren't you curious about IKA progress? Find out all about it. Send in —————→
- Wherever you may go **The Shield and Diamond** can follow you for life if you send in a life subscription now for the insignificant sum of \$10. Keep track of your old college pals. Keep posted on what your Fraternity is doing. Fill it out and send it in today —————→

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A Full Page of LETTERS

Beta-Mu Sets Example

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Just a note with this picture at graduation exercises at Kelly Field last week. . . . I thought you would be interested in a picture of a IKA in the toughest branch of the Air Forces.

Fortunately, my own Beta-Mu chapter at the University of Texas has seen to it that I receive my SHIELD AND DIAMOND regularly. Needless to say, it is very welcome. . . .

(PVT.) BILL SANSING, BM,
Public Relations Office,
Kelly Field, Tex.

— I K A —

Likes Correspondents' Work

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I was pleased to read in the November issue of the birth of a son to Andrew "Hank" Knight and I know that Brother Hickman is proud of his namesake.

The correspondents seem to be doing a better job than ever in reporting chapter news. Though I've lost all active contact with the fraternity, I enjoy quite thoroughly the activities reported in the pages of our magazine. I'm glad to see the liberal use you make of photographs; it keeps the articles alive and interesting.

Congratulations to you and the staff for your earnest and productive efforts in behalf of Pi Kappa Alpha.

WALTER J. McCULLA, T, '38,
116 Commonwealth,
Peoria, Ill.

— I K A —

Wants Address Changed

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Will you have my address changed so I can receive THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND? I've always known I have had a lot of love for Pi Kappa Alpha but being out of contact with the Fraternity makes me realize more than ever before how much it can mean to me.

If there is anything the Army has taught me it is the necessity of having an education and I hope that all IKA's will think of this and finish college before enlisting in the service. There were five of us (out of 79) who were drafted together and who finished school. When we got to Shelby we were put in an office while the rest dug ditches all day. And, to my mind, one of the most important things is that my education gives me an excellent chance of attending Officers' Training School.

JAMES V. LELAURIN,
Battery D, 31st CATB,
Camp Wallace, Tex.

— I K A —

Here's How It's Done!

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Enclosed you will find a feature article. . . . We have just received the March issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, and it seems that each copy gets more timely and contains more genuine news. Our congratulations to you and your staff for doing such a swell job.

MACON ROBERTS, M. S.,
Gamma-Alpha chapter,
University, Ala.

Says Bond Book O. K.

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Thank you for your letter of March 30. It is always nice to hear from you. I am very proud to know my fraternity is contributing toward this war effort as it is. The bond book is first class.

So far, the Army hasn't called me. I continue to be a production soldier at the Richmond Shipbuilding Corporation in California. I enjoy the work very much. At present I am in charge of making job orders for the plate shop. . . . You may recall that this yard was given quite a write-up in the April *Reader's Digest*.

My brother, Capt. L. C. Baldwin, was an anti-aircraft officer at Corregidor. My father, Col. K. F. Baldwin, recently was relieved of duty at Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., and military secrecy prevents from revealing his present assignment.

JOHN R. BALDWIN, BF,
Richmond, Calif.

— I K A —

Enjoys Every Issue

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Congratulations on your fine work with THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. Though I have always enjoyed every issue, I hardly knew of its real worth until I became an alumnus of Beta-Sigma. During my undergraduate days I had the good fortune to visit many of our chapters in all parts of the country. Through these visits I made many friends and were it not for our magazine it would be impossible to follow activities of these friends.

I was particularly interested in the last issue and the accounts of IKA's in the service. I did notice, however, that one account was missing and would like to submit it for some future issue. (The clipping, an account of the experiences in the Philippines of Lt. Walter L. Coss, B2, mentioned in the March issue, is printed fully in another section of this issue. Ed.)

ROBERT L. LONG, B2,
4245 Forest Drive,
Port Arthur, Tex.

— I K A —

Likes Maloney Lecture

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

John Maloney, Delta-Alpha's beloved contribution to our great order, has been lecturing at all the West Coast Army Corps under the joint auspices of the American Red Cross and the War Department. John lectured here at the Air Force Basic Flying School recently, which was greatly enjoyed by an overflow crowd of officers and men. I am enclosing a clipping.

Truly, the SHIELD AND DIAMOND is the most outstanding fraternity magazine I have ever seen. I am sure that its excellence is greatly due to your splendid efforts. Please accept my sincere thanks for your fine work.

(PVT.) EUGENE B. CROWE,
528 School Squadron,
Lemoore, Calif.

Life Insurance, Ideal Business

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

After reading, in the SHIELD AND DIAMOND for March, 1942, about Arthur Corydon, BH, and his views on the insurance business, I am further convinced that it is the grandest business in the world.

After leaving Tulane University and for the three years prior to my enlistment in the Army Air Corps I was connected in the insurance business, as a salesman, with my father who represents the Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

I don't believe that there is a better feeling of having served humanity than anyone can find anywhere than that of delivering a claim check to a widow and knowing that the money from the insurance I sold will help to support an entire family. In innumerable cases it is the insurance money, and the insurance money alone, that has enabled a family to carry on together after the death of the breadwinner.

In addition to the many fine points brought out by Brother Corydon, I think that there is no business in the world other than insurance that will continue to pay you even though you are no longer in that business. My renewal checks have been a great help to me especially since I joined the Army and started off at the salary of \$21 per month.

I have always thought of myself in the insurance business as an individual corporation—Myself, Incorporated. I serve as its president, vice president, secretary and treasurer as well as its manager and office boy. As president and vice president I plan the work to be done by the corporation. As secretary I handle all the correspondence and detailed matters of the business such as keeping records of all calls, interviews and sales. As treasurer I take care of the financial end of the concern. I budget its income into three brackets, (1) living expenses, (2) expenses of bettering the business, and (3) savings and investments. As manager I plan my day's work so as to spend the majority of my time in the presence of my prospects. As office boy I keep my files in order and in general do the little odd jobs of the business.

To me, Myself, Incorporated, is just about the finest type of concern to represent and the life insurance business is the best profession I know in which to find such a corporation.

SGT. FRED E. LELAURIN, JR., H,
Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga.

— I K A —

Safe and Sound In Hawaii

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Replying to yours of Jan. 21, I am safe and sound, and so are the rest of the IKA members out here, I believe. Apparently most of the casualties in Honolulu were at Pearl Harbor, consisting mainly of military and naval personnel and defense workers.

Living on Maui, another island, I can't tell you any more about the attack than you have already heard, but I can say that it'll be a different story if they try it again.

RICHARD H. BALDWIN, B0, 24,
Makawao, Maui, Hawaii.

The Shield and Diamond

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Changes of address should be sent to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, 114 East Second St., Little Rock, Ark., or to Dr. Freeman H. Hart, Executive Secretary, Pi Kappa Alpha, 771 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga. Both old and new addresses should be given.

Subscription prices—Life Subscription, \$10; per year, \$2; special alumni rate, \$1 per year. Address subscriptions to the Executive Secretary at the address above.

Volume LI, No. 4 July, 1942

The Cover

◆ THE COVER for this issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND was made as a milestone was passed in the magazine's circulation figures—the issuance of Life Subscription Certificate No. 15,000.

The subscription was a gift of the Birmingham Alumni Chapter to Maj. Gen. Courtney L. Hodges, Chief of Infantry, who was a guest at a dinner in Birmingham's Tutwiler Hotel on May 6.

Thirty Birmingham alumni were invited to the dinner at which Capt. Roy D. Hickman, National President, was toastmaster. At the speakers' table were W. C. Nelson, president of the chapter; Gen. Hodges, Capt. Hickman, Andrew H. Knight, president of District 9; Dr. Roslin Owen, Baptist missionary to Jerusalem; Ray Mills, of Alpha-Pi chapter; Homer Ellis, Delta SMC; and Dr. Allen Tower, Delta faculty advisor. Maj. Sunny Nesbit of the Birmingham Ordnance District, also was present.

The cover layout shows Gen. Hodges receiving the certificate from Capt. Hickman, and two views of the banquet table.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 80—

— P I K A —

PHOTO CREDITS: Page 8, top left, Randolph Field Photo; Page 9, official photograph, U. S. Army Air Corps; Page 21, Life Photos by George Rodger; Page 23, top, Harris and Ewing; Page 56, bottom, U. S. Navy official photograph; Page 77, top left, Underwood and Underwood.

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Rest Ye in Honored Glory



- Lieutenant Lucius Dibrell Edwards, Jr., Gamma-Delta, Army Air Force.
In training January 12, 1942, in Georgia.
- Lieutenant-Commander William Jackson Galbraith, Zeta, United States Navy.
Missing February 28, 1942, with U. S. S. *Houston*,⁵ Sea of Java.
- Lieutenant Henry Gilbert, Gamma-Xi pledge, American Volunteer Group.
In action near Rangoon, Burma.
- Lieutenant Conner G. Hopkins, Alpha-Omega, Army Air Force.
In training January 19, 1942, in Washington.
- Lieutenant William Grover Sylvester, Gamma-Epsilon, Coast Artillery Corps.
In action December 7, 1941, Hickam Field, Hawaii.
- Lieutenant William Van Arsdale Terhune, Jr., Alpha-Eta, Army Air Force.
On duty February 26, 1942, near Chorrera, Puerto Rico.
- Ensign John Woodrow Wilson, Alpha-Tau, Navy Air Corps.
In action February 24, 1942, near Gilbert Islands.

Pi Kappa Alpha TODAY

Founded March 1, 1868, by Frederick Southgate Taylor, Julian Edward Wood, Littleton Waller Tazewell, Robertson Howard, James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., and William Alexander in historic 31 West Range at the University of Virginia.

Expansion has been consistent, both in number of chapters and in form of government. With 79 undergraduate chapters and alumni chapters in principal cities of the United States, the Fraternity lists more than 25,000 members. It is one of the "Big Ten."

Government of the fraternity between conventions is vested in a Supreme Council composed of five men, one from each of five geographical sections of the United States. The nation is divided into 24 districts supervised by district presidents. Each chapter has an alumnus counselor. National headquarters of the Fraternity is at Atlanta, Ga., and the office is in charge of the Executive Secretary. The Travelling

Secretary also headquarters at Atlanta, but spends most of his time visiting and working directly with the active chapters.

Scholarship is stressed by the Fraternity and as an incentive the Fraternity offers annually a cup to the chapter making the highest average, permanent possession of which comes after three "legs" have been won. Permanent possession plaques are presented to chapters leading their respective campuses in scholarship.

Endowments for a memorial headquarters, chapter loans and THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND have been established. The memorial fund is nearly \$10,000, the chapter house fund with loans to 29 chapters of \$78,520.67 and cash of \$18,470.46, and the magazine fund of \$138,584.45.

Golden Chapter eligibility comes after 50 years membership in the Fraternity. One member, Dr. George Summey, of Austin, Tex., has been a member for more than 73 years.

SUPREME COUNCIL

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National Vice President—S. Roy Smith, AY, 61 N. Mountain Ave., Montclair, N. J.*
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National Historian—Dr. Freeman H. Hart, I.
National Chaplain—The Rev. Dr. U. S. Gordon, O, First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Fla.
National Educational Advisor—M. C. Huntley, AI, 1307 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

* In Military Service.

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National Rushing Chairman—Stanton M. Peterson, FN, P. O. Box 362, Iowa City, Ia.
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From left, Counsel John L. Packer, Alumni Sec'y H. B. Arbuckle, Jr., President Roy D. Hickman, Secretary Leo A. Hoegh, Exec. Sec'y F. H. Hart, Treasurer L. Brooks Ragen, and Vice President S. Roy Smith.

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THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

June 1, 1942.

OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT
ROY D. HICKMAN
ALABAMA ENGRAVING CO.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

TO THE PROSPECTIVE COLLEGE FRESHMEN:-

You are about to have a new experience as your college life will be a little different from other school days and, too, because you are entering college during a time when your country is at war. You will be called upon to sacrifice many things in your quest for an education that would not be required had you gone to college a few years earlier. You will have many new experiences because colleges are making radical changes, one of which may affect you this year in that the sessions, in many schools, will continue twelve months. Adjustments will have to be made but if you are interested in an education, all of these changes for which there are few precedents should be all the more exciting because you have the opportunity of making history.

In your freshman experience, you may wish to affiliate with a college fraternity. You will profit by this association because fraternities teach men to live together and thus learn fellowship which is so important in times like these. Fraternities also teach faith in those principles which are the foundation of our democracy--respect for our laws and for those who govern us. Fraternities give you an opportunity to develop your character and personality by association with your many new friends. They teach you to have objectives and in accomplishing them, strengthen your character. There is no better place than the college fraternity for the development of these characteristics.

Pi Kappa Alpha has for its foundation those things which develop character and which, if you and Pi Kappa Alpha select each other, will be the beginning point in the developing of your college career. Pi Kappa Alpha believes in the development of the individual, teaching those principles that strengthen character and prepares one for his part in later life. will find friendship as the foundation of our Chapters everywhere!

May your college career be a successful one and by your efforts, add to the combined strength of all liberty-loving Americans!

Sincerely yours,

Roy D. Hickman
ROY D. HICKMAN
National President

Push Plans for **DIAMOND JUBILEE**

Greater Celebration Assured at **RICHWOOD**

◆ DESPITE present war restrictions, Pi Kappa Alpha's Diamond Jubilee will be observed in fitting manner when hostilities cease, and general plans previously announced are going forward in preparation for the event.

Enlistment of hundreds of IKA's in the armed forces and curtailment of all civilian activities not directly supporting the war effort may necessitate some change in dates or plans but no specific changes have yet been made.

Two important appointments have been made in pressing plans forward on the Diamond Jubilee.

As chairman of the vital Attendance Committee, the Supreme Council recently appointed the Hon. John J. Sparkman, GA, United States Congressman from Alabama. Under his direction, plans will be worked out to bring together the largest group of IKA's in the history of the Fraternity.

Sparkman, former district officer and long a loyal IKA supporter, will organize district, state and city attendance chairmen who will carry on local campaigns to interest and arrange for IKA's, both undergraduate and alumni, to be present at the Virginia observance.

As chairman of the equally important Finance Committee, the Supreme Council has named Dr. Rowland A. Egger, BΣ, internationally known budget expert and University of Virginia faculty member. Dr. Egger is now on a mission to Bolivia to unravel that country's budget problems. It is expected that he will return in ample time to work out the Diamond Jubilee budget and guide the fund-raising campaign which will be necessary to carry out the celebration.

The co-chairmen of the Diamond Jubilee Commission, Col. LeRoy Hodges, II, and Maj. K. D. Pulcifer, BH, are both in Washington on active duty with the Army. They will continue with paper plans for the Jubilee, so that actual arrangements can be pushed as soon as Victory is won.

Meantime, portraits of three of the six Founders have been painted and plans for another are underway. Funds need to be raised for the acquisition of these portraits and this project will be one of the objects of the Finance Committee's drive at a later date.

◆ ALUMNI of Washington, D. C., have undertaken the project of presenting to the fraternity a painting of Dr. Robertson Howard, one of the six Founders, and longtime resident of the nation's capital.

This is the first of the group of paintings of the six Founders to be underwritten by a local group.

It is planned to unveil paintings of all the Founders at the opening public memorial exercises which will inaugurate the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

A fund is already well under way for erection of a monument at the grave of James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., in



A light always shines on this fraternity crest in a prominent place on the Upsilon chapter house.

Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va. This portion of the memorial observance is being underwritten by the Detroit alumni.

General plans for the week-long celebration, as originally announced, call for public exercises in memory of the Founders—Frederick Southgate Taylor, Littleton Waller Tazewell, Robertson Howard, William Alexander, Julian Edward Wood, and James Benjamin Sclater, Jr.—at which the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, A, Bishop of the Episcopal Church of America, will preside.

Convention sessions will occupy parts of three days, with intervening sight-seeing trips and entertainment. Projected trips include a visit to Williamsburg and Jamestown, a Southern Virginia plantation party, and a tour of historic spots around Richmond, the old Capital of the Confederacy.

Highlight of the convention will be the pilgrimage to Charlottesville, where the University of Virginia is located. There Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, F, president of the University and chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Honorary Committee, will welcome the IKA visitors and their friends and families from all over the country. Appropriate exercises, including the dedication of a memorial to the Founders, will be held and visitors will have an opportunity to see the Founding Room, old Castle Dango, where the early meetings were held, and Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the University, whose ideals were so closely followed by the IKA Founders.

Lack of hotel accommodations and the sight-seeing bus ban have placed the hospitable Washington, D. C., alumni in a spot so far as any plans for the Washington end of the Diamond Jubilee celebration is concerned, but all that is expected to be modified when the convention is actually held. Tentative program calls for a grand finale in the Nation's Capital at which notables in the IKA spotlight would be the feature attractions.

It may not be in 1943, but eventually Pi Kappa Alpha will stage a revival of fraternal spirit and pay tribute to the memory of its Founders in a way that will gain nation-wide attention. Meantime, Victory comes first. After the war is won, Pi Kappa Alpha will help to celebrate the Peace in its own characteristic way.



The Day that Daddy Sailed Away

On the Dock at Pearl Harbor
Nov. 3, 1940

◆ INQUISITIVE Billy Jackson Galbraith and his mother stood on the pier at Pearl Harbor and watched the *Houston* sail to its assignment as flagship of the Asiatic Fleet after they had been aboard to say what has since become the last goodbye to Lt. Com. William J. Galbraith, Z, father and husband.

The child asked who sent his Daddy away. When told "The Government," he apparently recalled the splendor of the gold braid on the captain's uniform and wondered how magnificent the uniform of a person ranking so high as to give such orders when he asked "Who is The Government?"

There we stood—Mommie and I,
Trying so very hard not to cry;
Daddy was sailing for China at eight—
A crazy matter I couldn't get straight.
"Why is he going so far away?"
"Because he got orders to do so one day."
"Why can't we go to China, too?"
"Because there's a ban on me and you."
"Whoever is it that asked him to go?"
"The Government, darling, decreed it so."
"And what on earth is he going for?"
"To help keep open an open door."
A man in a lot of gold braid came near:
"The captain"—a whisper came to my ear.
But what did she find so very funny
At my: "But where is the Government, Mommie?"

Lt. Com. Galbraith

Missing On Houston

◆ WHEN the U. S. S. *Houston* went down in the Battle of the Sea of Java, "the fiercest and bloodiest sea fight ever known," Lt. Com. William Jackson Galbraith, Z, was reported by the Navy Department to be "missing with his ship."

The sinking Feb. 28 of the flagship of the Asiatic Fleet was announced in mid-March in a communique which disclosed that 12 United Nations ships had been sunk in an attempt to escape from a trap the enemy closed about them.

That the *Houston* gave a good account of herself in the face of overwhelming odds was revealed nearly 30 days later when delayed press dispatches told of an attack two days before the battle by enemy aircraft resulting in a fire near the magazine which was extinguished barely in time to avoid an explosion. The damage had not been repaired when the Java battle began.

The Navy Department said the Allied fleet met a superior enemy force on Feb. 27 between Soerabaja, the Java

naval base, and the island of Bawean. Losing the first phase of the battle, a night attack followed. The second day left the *Houston* and other craft hopelessly bottled in the area north of Java. The only escape was through a narrow channel dominated by the enemy. The injured *Houston* was believed lost in attempting to run this narrow passage of water.

Admiral Sir William James, commander-in-chief of the Portsmouth Naval Base, in an address from Alton, England, said the Battle of the Sea of Java "was the fiercest and bloodiest ever known."

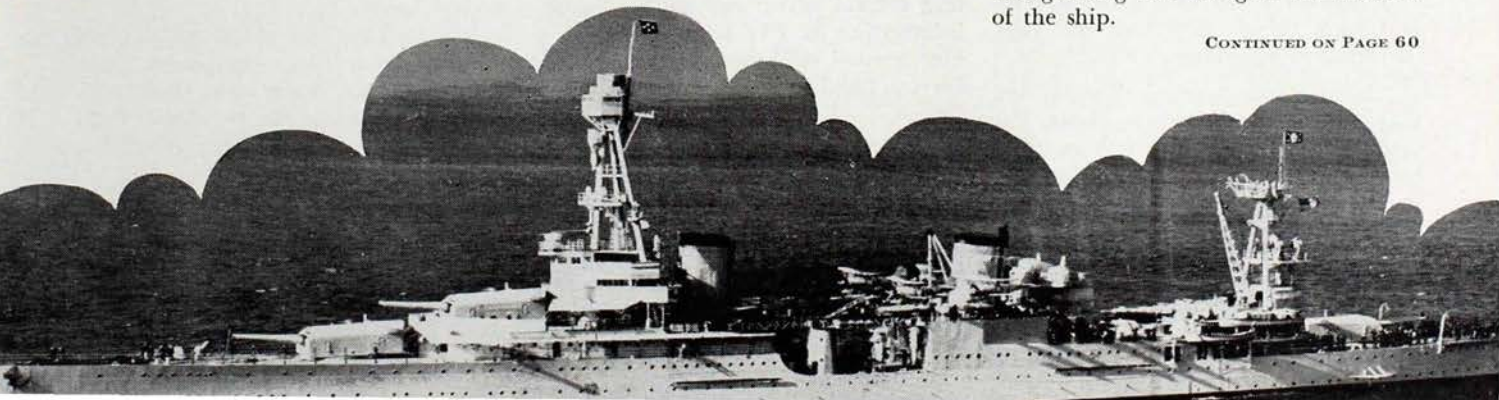
Commander Galbraith, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., sailed away on the *Houston* from Pearl Harbor in Nov., 1940, and last had been heard from by

Lt. Com. W. J. Galbraith, Z, at right. Below is the U. S. S. "Houston" several years ago when President Roosevelt was a passenger. At top is a picture of Mrs. Galbraith and Billy, made by Commander Galbraith.



his family a month before the battle, but the greeting did not give the location of the ship.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 60





PAYING JAPS BACK
Capt. Walter L. Coss goes after 'em

◆ "SOMEWHERE in Australia" and presumably safe is Capt. Walter L. Coss, B2, after a series of experiences in the Philippines more bizarre than the product of a fiction writer's mind.

Briefly he was shot out of the air as a squadron of Japanese planes swooped down on him in Northern Luzon. He was machine-gunned as he floated down in a parachute, while he was disengaging the weighty 'chute harness in the middle of a river and while he swam 150 yards to shore. Once ashore he walked seven days through the Philippine jungle, with friendly natives as guides, to return to his base, only an hour's flying distance.

The 24-year-old Army Air Corps pilot, who once operated an amateur radio station at his home in New Brighton, Pa., broadcast his story to the United States from Manila shortly before Christmas.

"I was out on scout duty," he said, "when I ran into a formation of Japanese planes and had my own plane crippled.

"I was forced to bail out but even as I took to my parachute the Japs continued to machine-gun me.

"The parachute worked all right, but I landed out in a stream about 150 yards from shore. Those fellows came back again and started peppering the water with machine gun bullets as I swam. I thought that if I could swim under water I could fool them into thinking I was shot so I did but it was awfully difficult because I had trouble

Flier Escapes, HIKES 7 DAYS TO Philippine Base

getting my 'chute off and I was still lully clothed.

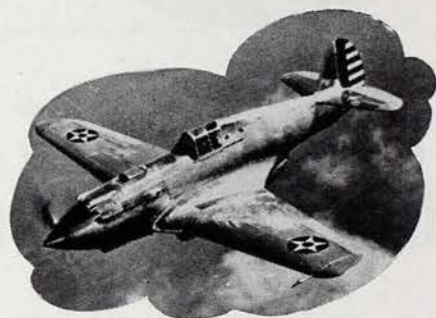
"I finally reached shore very cold and wet. I wandered along the shore for a while before meeting a pair of Philippine natives who inhabit that section of the Northern Luzon jungles.

"They were friendly and for seven days led me over trails through the mountains that I never could have found myself.

"The natives worked in relays. One group would escort me for a distance and then put me in care of another group who would take me nearer my destination. But I walked the entire distance, I don't know how far.

Score 79; Going Up

WAR DEPARTMENT records show Capt. Walter L. Coss, B2, is a member of an American Pursuit Squadron which has been fighting everywhere from the Philippines down to Australia, and has been officially credited with downing 79 Jap planes, although the actual total is probably much higher.



"It took me one hour to fly out from my base to the place where I was shot down, but it took me seven days to walk back. My feet are terribly blistered and I was awfully tired, but other than that everything's O. K."

Capt. Coss, the son of Dr. W. L. Coss and Mrs. Coss of New Brighton, was graduated from Carnegie Tech in 1939 as an electrical engineer. He enlisted in the Air Corps a few weeks later and was commissioned a second lieutenant in March, 1940. Seven months later he was promoted to first lieutenant. He has always been an excellent swimmer and often practiced underwater swimming.

BOOK VALUABLE TO NEW OFFICERS

◆ THE hundreds of IKA's who have recently entered the military service as commissioned officers will find helpful advice and much valuable information in *The Officers' Guide*, a new manual published by the Military Service Publishing Co., of Harrisburg, Pa.

Beginning with the President's war message following Pearl Harbor and containing the text of such important reference documents as the Constitution, the National Defense Act and Selective Training and Service Act, and a complete explanation of the various

components of the Army, the book gives nearly 500 pages of detailed information that every Army officer should know.

New officers can check on military customs, courtesies, equipment, uniforms, insignia, bugle calls, allowances, leaves of absence, the privileges, right and restrictions of officers, insurance, death benefits, and so on.

Several thousand IKA's, newly-plunged into uniform, will find their path a little easier by a study of such fundamental military information as covered in *The Officers' Guide*.

IKA STRAFES JAPS

In Last Flyable Plane

LEFT IN BATAAN

Army Air Corps official photograph of Lt. Jack Donalson.

◆ WHEN THE ARMY sent its last flyable plane into the air to attack the advancing Japanese in Bataan, the mission was entrusted to Lt. Jack Donalson, PT, now safe with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in Australia.

Donalson told his story to Clark Lee, crack Associated Press reporter, at Allied Headquarters. It follows:

"The last days on Bataan were pure hell. The Japs bombed our field day and night, plastering our headquarters, dugouts, gasoline stores, munitions dumps, and everything else in the vicinity.

"The night raids did little damage but kept us from sleeping or repairing our few remaining planes.

"On April 8 the Japanese completed their break-through along the shores of Manila Bay and were driving rapidly toward our last air field at the southeastern tip of Bataan. We had a single plane left.

"It was decided to make an effort to check the Japanese and I was chosen to fly the plane, a pursuit plane.

"I loaded the ship with light fragmentation bombs, filled the guns with ammunition, and hopped off in the early evening. Flying up the Eastern (Manila Bay) shore of the peninsula, I was over the Japanese position within a few minutes.

"I located the enemy advancing on foot and in vehicles down the coast road and dove on the columns, letting go my bombs at a low altitude and returning to strafe the lines until my ammunition was exhausted.

"The Japs quickly opened fire and tracers floated all around the plane. I felt several bumps but did not believe I had been hit badly.

"I circled and dove for about an hour altogether and then, with bombs gone and guns empty, headed for another point where I had been ordered to re-

port. I never had been there and didn't have a map, but believed I could find it in the dark.

"After a long flight I was over what I believed was my destination, but everything was blacked out completely. So I circled, gunning my motor frequently in the hope that the ground force would recognize a friendly plane and turn on the lights.

"After a while they did and I went in to land. I started to put down the landing gear and wing flaps, but found neither would work. The hydraulic machinery had been shot away over Bataan.

"The plane had only a ten-minute supply of gasoline left, so I had to land. After three or four passes I slowed the ship down as much as possible, set her down on her belly and climbed out unhurt."

The dispatch said Donalson was taken to Australia by the raiding force under Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce which bombed the Philippines early in April.

In January and February, Donalson was among the Air Corps detachment which fought with rifles in the jungles of the west coast of Bataan and later took part in the Subic Bay raid in which several Japanese transporters were sunk.

Back in Tulsa, his bride of ten months, former Maureen Horne, XΩ, University of Tulsa, was thrilled at the exploits of her husband.

She talked to him by trans-Pacific telephone on Christmas Eve and did not



hear from him again until a cable arrived Mar. 4 saying he was safe at Cebu. Then she received weekly cables until April 5.

"Then I didn't hear from him until the morning of April 23 when the *Tulsa Tribune* called telling of his exploits on Bataan and that he was safe in Australia," Mrs. Donalson said.

"Such excitement! I'll never forget. However, my father passed away the next morning without learning that Jack was safe.

"As you can guess, I'm very, very proud of my husband and I think it was a wonderful gesture on the part of the IKA's to elect him honorary president and to dedicate their spring formal to him."

Donalson's mother said "Jack has been too good a boy for anything to happen to him. I've had eight Methodist preachers in my family praying for him, along with just about everybody else."

Jack was graduated from Central High School in Tulsa in 1937. He attended University of Tulsa for two and a half years, playing on the basketball and football teams. He was graduated from Kelly Field, Aug. 15, 1941, and the next day was married.

Three months later he was sent to Nichols Field, near Manila, where he remained until the Japanese entered the city Jan. 2.



Mrs. Cooper Green, wife of the president of the Birmingham City Commission, takes her place on the stand (left) to christen the Cruiser "Birmingham." Also on the stand was Mr. Green, Δ, and a host of notables. Below, from left, are Mrs. Green, Representative Luther Patrick of Alabama, who made the principal address, and Mr. Green.

"This vessel will help make it possible for nations, races and individuals to enjoy the freedom of the work of their hands, their heads and their hearts in making the world the happy home of man God intended it should be.

"She goes forth to serve free men everywhere—let her go now into her new home to achieve this freedom for the will of man and for the will of Almighty God."

As he finished speaking workmen far below cleared the shores. A hush fell over the 40 persons on the platform and the thousands of workmen who had paused to see another product of their hands move down the ways. The shrill whistle sounded. Mrs. Green raised her arm and swung the mesh-bound bottle suspended from the bow by a red, white and blue cord against the bow of the boat.

The bottle hit with a resounding clunk and bounded back into the arms of Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Docks Company, who slammed it back and smashed it against the boat just before it moved out of range.

"This is the most exciting moment I have ever known," Mrs. Green said, thrilled and radiant over the launching. "I couldn't express my pleasure at seeing this beautiful ship go down the ways."

Mr. Green, who watched proudly as the ship was launched, and who was Birmingham's official representative at the affair, said he was "tremendously pleased."

ΠΚΑ Wife Christens CRUISER BIRMINGHAM To Protect FREE MEN

◆ WHEN the 10,000-ton light cruiser, U. S. S. *Birmingham*, slid down the ways in March at Newport News, Va., the man-of-war went to sea "to protect the rights of free men" after being christened by Mrs. W. Cooper Green, wife of the president of the Birmingham City Commission and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

"I christen thee *Birmingham*," Mrs. Green cried as she swung the champagne bottle against the ship's bow. It bounded back and a second swing smashed the bottle into a foaming blotch against the vessel's side as it gracefully floated into York River.

Thousands of workers in the shipyards cheered and hardly had the whistles of the plant and tugs in the river ceased echoing when the sounds of power hammers announced in a deafening staccato that another keel had been laid.

Representative Luther Patrick, of Alabama, who spoke briefly before the

christening, said "This ship comes into being at a critical period in our world history. Now as never before evil forces of dastardly men and nations are at work seeking the utter destruction of democratic government.





Miss Julia Ann Sparkman, daughter of Congressman John Sparkman, GA, was an attendant to Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the junior senator from Alabama, at the launching Feb. 16 of the 35,000-ton battleship "Alabama" at Portsmouth, Va. Also present at the celebration were the governors of Alabama and Virginia.

"This is a very happy moment," he said, "and I am proud to represent the people of Birmingham on this occasion and see this fine warship christened and launched.

"Wherever she goes, she will have the prayers and best wishes of the residents of my home city. It is an honor to represent them here and speak for them at this time.

"The *Birmingham* is a beautiful ship and one that Uncle Sam can be proud of, and I am positive she will make a great name for herself in the future, wherever she goes."

The *Birmingham* was the second ship of especial interest to the State of Alabama launched this year, the 35,000-ton battleship *Alabama*, having gone down the ways at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Feb. 16.

Mrs. Green, smartly dressed in a conservative cut spring suit, carried an armful of American Beauty roses, given her by the shipyards. She wore an orchid for the christening, and her beauty, like that of Helen of old, was a compliment to such a graceful fighting ship as that she christened.

The crushed champagne bottle, recovered from the *Birmingham*, will be presented to Mrs. Green as a souvenir of the launching. It will be placed in a mahogany box especially manufactured and suitably engraved.

IIKA Educator Joins N. B. C. To Promote UNITY In ALL Americas

◆ STERLING WESLEY FISHER, BZ, eminent educator, noted for outstanding achievements in the promotion of culture and understanding through radio between the Americas, recently joined the National Broadcasting Company as assistant to Dr. James Rowland Angell, public service counselor for the network and former president of Yale.

Mr. Fisher was awarded in Dec., 1941, a citation by the National School Broadcasting Conference for singular contribution to the advancement of a friendly exchange of radio educational broadcasts between the Americas. He assists Dr. Angell in conducting the Inter-American University of the Air.

When Mr. Fisher's appointment was announced, Dr. Angell said:

"Mr. Fisher's wide experience in this important field of education will enable him to render service of outstanding distinction which I feel will open a new chapter in the history of the American system of broadcasting. Since radio is one of the greatest instruments for the dissemination of universal understanding, it is my sincere hope that the NBC Inter-American University of the Air may one day become the world's greatest international educational institution, for the enrichment of all mankind."

Born May 24, 1899, at San Antonio, Tex., Sterling Fisher studied for two years at Southern Methodist University and later attended the University of Texas, where he received his B.A. degree in 1919. During the next three years, he taught school in Japan.

After a year as English professor at Georgia Tech, Mr. Fisher entered the graduate school of the University of California where in 1924, he received his M.A. Then followed a further stay in the Orient, and from 1924 to 1929, he taught English again at the University of Western Japan. Mr. Fisher then returned to America and became a member of the Springfield (Mass.) *Republican* editorial staff. In 1929, he became associated with the New York editorial

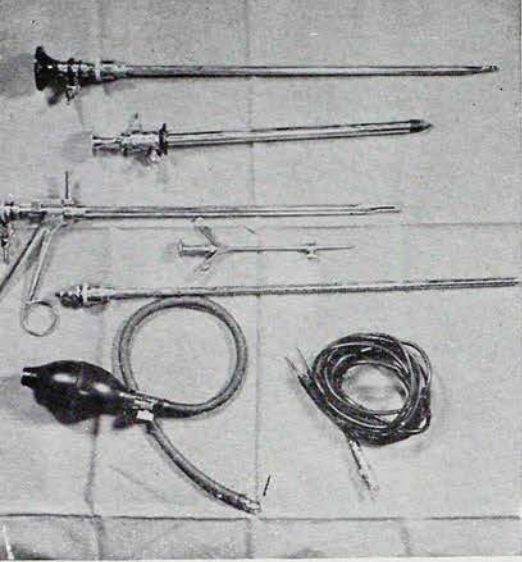


BROADCASTS WIN CITATION
Sterling Wesley Fisher

staff of the Associated Press, and from 1930 to 1937, served as a writer on the *New York Times*. In Oct., 1935, Mr. Fisher was sent by the *Times* to Manila, to cover the inauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth government. He remained in the Far East to report Japanese activities in northern China, Manchuria and Korea, for the *Times*.

In April, 1937, Mr. Fisher entered the employ of the Columbia Broadcasting System where he subsequently was appointed director of education and radio talks, the position he has just resigned to become assistant to Dr. Angell.

The son of the Rev. Sterling Fisher, of the West Texas Methodist Conference, he married Miss Jean Alice Callahan, daughter of a Southern Methodist missionary, while in the Orient.



Reprinted by courtesy of The Scientific American

By ANDREW R. BOONE

◆ WITHIN recent months several hundred persons who suffered from ailments of vital organs, which defied diagnosis by X-ray or other standard methods of examination, have escaped major surgery.

An ingenious instrument combining tubes, mirrors, telescope, brilliant light, tiny scissors and means for inflating the abdomen, enables surgeons to study the organs within the abdominal cavity. In 20 minutes, a doctor trained to recognize what he sees through the 'scope, can catch close-up glimpses of the tissues, describe their conditions to other consultants, and send the patient back to his room.

It was Dr. John G. Ruddock, A.S., Los Angeles surgeon, who perfected the device, known as the Ruddock Peritoneoscope.

For two decades, physicians and surgeons have sought an efficient means for looking inside the body without resorting to surgery. To insert the peritoneoscope, an incision only one-half inch long is required. A single stitch closes the wound. Patients undergo the examination in comfort, a local anaesthetic preventing pain, and, because the nervous system suffers little or no shock, they seldom miss a meal when undergoing the novel experience of revealing their inner workings to their doctors.

Dr. Ruddock collaborated with technicians of the American Cystoscope Makers, Inc., in evolving the 'scope. In addition to making it possible to view the organs, the device enables surgeons to take specimens of tissues suspected of being diseased for laboratory analysis; also to make such minor repairs as clipping adhesions.

The 'scope has five essential parts. First, a dull-pointed needle five inches long enables the surgeon to penetrate the abdomen and distend it with air. After withdrawal of the needle, a metal sheath containing a removable tip is

ESCAPE From Surgery

John Carroll Ruddock A.S., '13, B. S., M. S., and M. D., was one of the charter members of the chapter at the University of California. He maintains an office in Los Angeles, and has devoted much time to improving surgical instruments and practices. He was awarded the Chicago Alumni Chapter's distinguished service award in 1938.

inserted. If fluid is present, a suction tip replaces the solid tip.

Next, for making an examination, the telescope is slid into the sheath. The surgeon then simply looks into the eyepiece, and scans his field through the tube and mirrors. A tiny light is placed near the tip, ahead of the optical system. By rotating the 'scope, the surgeon sees in a few seconds a field two inches deep, around a complete circle.

Should tissues suspected of being diseased be encountered, he sends down a

pair of tiny forceps. Guiding them carefully under the brilliant light, the surgeon eases the open forceps into the tissue, closes them with thumb scissors, and removes the specimen. When closed the tip forms a cup to hold the material.

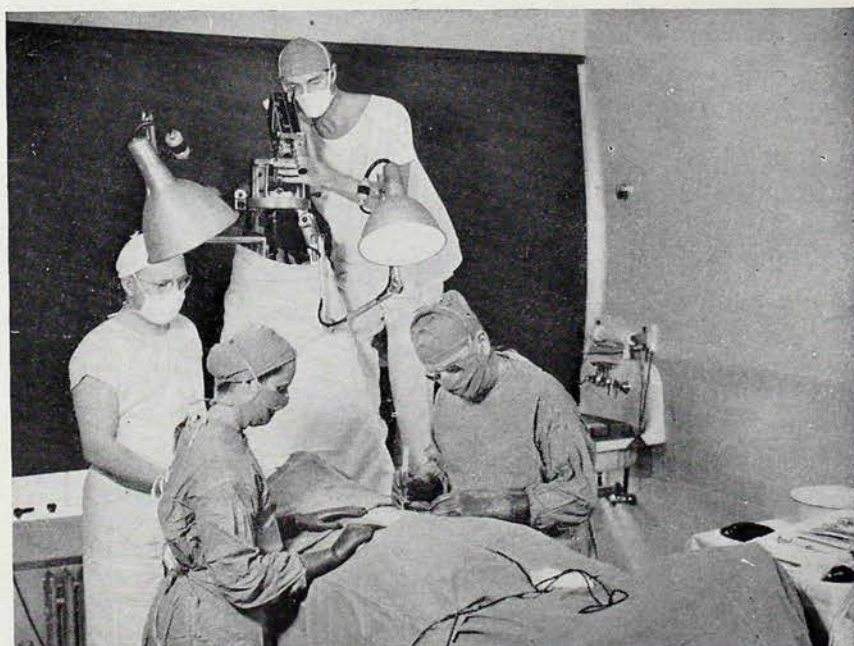
He next observes the sampled area intently, and if bleeding takes place, he touches a switch, sending high-frequency electricity down through the lower end of the forceps to coagulate the blood.

Dramatic medical history is already being written in hospitals all over the nation because Ruddock's genius brought the 'scope into existence.

Now, through the peritoneoscope, doctors visualize pathologies never before visible. While they cannot visualize all pathologies within the abdomen, frequently they can trace the sources of tumors, determine whether to operate for removal of cancers, and study pelvic organs in their natural colors. Little more than a month is required for a surgeon to learn its use. Dr. Ruddock has reported diagnoses of 44 diseases in 900 patients as he looked through the instrument. It is thought that the peritoneoscope also may permit certain surgical operations without opening the abdomen by making it possible to pass especially designed instruments down



Instruments used in the examination (see text) are pictured at top left. Viewing wall of the peritoneum, middle left, and below a motion picture is made of the procedure to help teach other surgeons the technique. Next page shows how a specimen of tissue is taken.



through the tube and to guide their work by means of its tiny mirrors and light.

An early user of the peritoneoscope was Dr. R. Nichol Smith, another Los Angeles surgeon and friend of Dr. Ruddock. Dr. Smith began using the equipment to examine patients whose troubles had eluded diagnosis. One night his daughter complained of a pain in the right side. The symptoms indicated an inflamed appendix. If it were really the appendix, surgery could not wait.

Next morning, Dr. Smith transported the girl to a hospital. He conducted a peritoneoscope examination, but through the lens her appendix appeared to be quite normal and healthy. He found the trouble elsewhere, and 24 hours after entering the hospital, she went home, having suffered none of the discomforts of surgery. Medical treatment corrected the condition in a few days.

Marveling at the ease with which he found a cure for a member of his own family without resorting to surgery, which usually involves a two-week stay in the hospital, considerable expense, and perhaps several months to regain lost strength, Dr. Smith resolved to find some way of teaching other surgeons how to use the peritoneoscope and how to interpret their observations.

After consulting Dr. Ruddock, he sought out Billy Burke, a Hollywood cinematographer who specializes in making surgical pictures. The Winship Foundation supplied funds. Then doctor and photographer went to work.

Recently the two men completed the picture. It is an amazing film document which portrays in color the technique from beginning to end.

The search for an efficient means of looking into the abdominal cavity dates back to 1901, when Dr. G. Kelling, a German researcher, reported partial success.



Girls' School Prexy

◆ KENNETH R. PATTERSON, AA, a successful school superintendent of Mayfield, Ky., for 15 years, is now in his second successful year as president of Bethel Woman's College at Hopkinsville, Ky.

Bethel is a junior college for girls which was founded in 1854. In 1940 they awarded 56 degrees, the highest in the history of the school.

Patterson, with a varied career since he received his B.S. degree at Georgetown College in 1916, went to Bethel in the fall of 1940. At Georgetown, the native of London, Ky., took part in football, baseball and basketball as well as being a member of the state championship debate team in 1914.

Leaving school, he coached and taught a year at Bloomfield, Ky., and spent a year as principal and coach at Madisonville, Ky., before serving a year as a special instructor in the Navy.

In 1920 he coached and taught at Henderson, Ky., and the next two years he was principal of Mayfield High School. In 1924 he obtained his master's degree in education at the University of Kentucky writing his thesis on "An Evaluation of Extra-Curricular Activities for Credit in Secondary Schools." He has done other graduate work at George Peabody College.



BEGINS 2D YEAR AT BETHEL
Girls' Prexy Kenneth R. Patterson

After he received his master's he became superintendent of the Mayfield schools. In five summer sessions he was instructor at Kentucky teachers' colleges.

He is president of the Baptist Education Society in Kentucky, a member of the Rotary Club, the American Legion, and the Athenaeum Society. His special activities include Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girls work and his hobbies are astronomy, camping and fishing.

He is married but has no children.

WPB calls STATISTICIAN

◆ ROBERT E. HARVEY, JR., AA, Detroit manager for the Ross Federal Research Corporation, has been granted a leave of absence for the duration and has assumed executive duties with the War Production Board, Automotive Branch, statistics section. He has offices in Detroit.

Principal duties of the branch are to measure the conversion within the industry to date, find available capacity for additional war contracts and to follow schedule and delivery data on war materials in production. The region consists of nine automobile manufacturers, 45 truck manufacturers and 800 automobile parts manufacturers. There are 1,775 manufacturers primarily engaged in metal-working activities in the region.

Harvey, who has spent three and a half of his four years with Ross as Detroit manager, supervised the operations of a field staff of 80 people in

addition to the office force, and developed marketing research projects among his clients.

"Market research," Harvey explained, "is supposed to perform the same general function as management engineering. The former for sales, advertising and marketing; the latter for production, cost control, and quality control as utilized in manufacturing process, shipping, material controls, etc."

In November, 1939, he was elected to membership in the American Statistical Association and in January, 1940, he was elected to the American Marketing Association. He was active in organizing a chapter of the marketing group in Detroit and served as secretary, later as director. He also is a member of the Adcraft Club.

He is married, the father of a baby girl and lives at 14000 Rosemont Road, Detroit.



ENDOWMENT FUND HEAD
Charlie Dunn Says "Buy Bonds"

IKAs ON HOME FRONT

Buy War Bonds

By **CHARLES K. DUNN**
Chairman, IKA Endowment Fund

◆ Now, more than ever, our country needs the help of every loyal American in its prosecution of a supreme war effort to restore peace to our lives. Many members of Pi Kappa Alpha have contributed already to this effort through their services with the armed forces. Others are helping in many ways behind the scenes. All of these merit our sincere thanks.

We are proud that Pi Kappa Alpha is doing a patriotic service through its members. There is a battle-front for our men in many parts of the world. Men on these fronts need the support of material, ammunition, and supplies. All of these things demand money, and then more money. You, and you, and you, each of us, can help provide the needs of the many fronts through the purchase of war savings stamps and war savings bonds. It should be a habit—and a mighty good one, too.

The trustees of your endowment fund in cooperation with the United States Treasury Department strongly urge the purchase of war savings stamps and war savings bonds not only to help our country finance the war effort but incidentally to aid the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund. Here's the plan for a swell idea: The Treasury Department will furnish you with convenient albums for mounting stamps as you accumulate them.

If each and every member of Pi Kappa Alpha will secure an album—they are available for mounting stamps in denominations of 10, 25, and 50 cents, \$1 and \$5—the one of your choice and

periodically use only a part of the loose change that one invariably has in his pocket to purchase stamps, he can fill an album in a surprisingly short time. When the album is filled with stamps, you will have contributed to the success of our war effort. You can then use the same stamps to make your contribution to the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund. Simply mail them to Charles K. Dunn, 405 Colorado Building, Washington, D. C. Do not convert your stamps into bonds as the bonds are not transferable and the trustees can hold only Series F and Series G bonds.

Already many members have contributed to the endowment fund in the manner suggested and apparently they like the idea. The trustees would like for some of the contributors to tell you what it means to them. Through their contributions have come expressions of loyalty, sacrifice and devotion to the high ideals for which Pi Kappa Alpha stands.

First, from "somewhere" on an active front comes this message from one of our boys in the service: "The fraternity still means very much to those of us who are in the service. I have met several brothers in _____ where I am now stationed." There's true loyalty for you.

Then, from "somewhere" else another writes: "Hoping this finds the program going strong and those of us in Pi Kappa Alpha are doing our share for our country immediately and ourselves finally." That's the spirit of devotion and this very man may now have made the supreme sacrifice that he can make but one time.

The Wives' Club associated with one of our chapters has made a contribution to the fund. Are there not other clubs that could and should follow this example?

This message radiates enthusiasm. It's from a mother: ". . . so I am sending the stamps for him. I am so glad to do so. We are all buying bonds to the limits of our ability. I think it's a fine idea for the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity to build up this endowment fund."

On March 28 another mother wrote: "I take the liberty of sending you en-

closed album U. S. Defense Stamps in the amount of \$5 for the fraternity endowment fund. I know my act would be my son's wish. . . . Have not heard from him since he left _____ Jan. 21st."

At one of the General Hospitals of the Army there is a brother who wrote: "There is added enjoyment in contributing to a cause which in the end serves a twofold purpose. Really, I am pleased beyond expression to offer this album; for I feel that it is increased effort toward the ultimate victory which alone America will accept."

Let's give a prayer for the safety of this brother. His mother wrote: "At the present time he is rendering his service in the Philippine Islands. I am sure if _____ were here, he would send the album in to help the Government finance the cost of winning this war. Won't you accept this album from his mother?" Yes, and thanks from the bottom of our hearts that we have mothers who can make such a personal contribution to winning the war.

Our active chapters will do their part too. They would not be denied the opportunity to make a material contribution to the common cause. There is evidence of the spirit of real cooperation in the albums that have come from active chapters. Other chapters should send in albums without delay.

Each individual, finally, should contribute to the endowment fund or, if he has contributed, he might like to supplement that contribution. The trustees will welcome contributions of war savings stamps, cash, negotiable securities, assignments of interest in life insurance and other valuables. The trustees are eligible to be named as beneficiaries to receive proceeds from your life insurance or under the terms of your will. Further information as to how you can help is yours for the asking. Let's go "all out" for the American way of life!

NEW TRAVELING SECRETARY

Visits 49 Active Chapters

By CHARLES L. FREEMAN

Traveling Secretary

◆ DURING THE 1941-42 college session the Traveling Secretary visited or was in the process of visiting 49 of the 79 active chapters of the Fraternity. Visits with a number of alumni groups also were scheduled.

In the program being undertaken, the Traveling Secretary has sought to strengthen relations between chapters and the national organization by assisting in the preparation of reports and emphasizing the importance of cooperation in a more effective manner than could be achieved through correspondence alone.

Visitation has made possible first-hand advice concerning financial problems. The Traveling Secretary has been especially encouraged to see the high order of initiative and vision displayed by undergraduates. Far from being swept off their feet by the mad chaos of war, they are in almost every in-

stance taking positive steps to strengthen their chapter.

While it is much too early to know fully what gains have come to Pi Kappa Alpha as a result of the enlarged visitation program, the response generally has been quite favorable.

Some of the visitations were as much as five days in length, others, where the immediate need did not appear as great, were of lesser length. The itinerary covered 8,400 miles. In addition to the visitations of the Traveling Secre-



STRAIGHTENS OUT KINKS
Charles L. Freeman

They Like His Work

Following are some words of appreciation of the work that the Traveling Secretary is doing.

FROM NATIONAL TREASURER RAGEN—

"He certainly is a fine fellow and seems to be able to single out the troublesome situation in each chapter. He is performing a service which is most essential and apparently is doing a bang-up job."

FROM SMC RAYMOND LAW, GAMMA-XI CHAPTER—

"Gamma-Xi would like to thank the National Office for your part in having Charles Freeman, the Traveling Secretary, visit us last month. His visit was very beneficial to our chapter, as he diagnosed many of our problems and gave us several valuable suggestions. Mr. Freeman succeeded in obtaining for us an alumnus counselor who has already proved of much help to us."

FROM ThC ELDON W. DeWALL, ALPHI-PHI CHAPTER—

"The chapter appreciated much the ability of Brother Freeman to visit us recently for a short time. His points for the possible betterment of the chapter's goals were discussed and many have been put into use."

FROM ThC RALPH L. HATCH, GAMMA-GAMMA CHAPTER—

"Brother Freeman's visit to our chapter was very welcome, and with the help he has given us I am sure that you shall see a great improvement in our officers."

FROM SC JOHN E. PRECHTEL, BETA-UPSILON CHAPTER—

"We have just been honored by a visit from Brother Freeman. He has been very helpful and we feel that his suggestions will be very beneficial to us in these trying times."

FROM ThC EDWARD L. MERRY, GAMMA-OMICRON CHAPTER—

"Brother Freeman helped our chapter in many ways during his visit here this past week, and he cleared up many points in regards to the duties of the chapter officers which will aid us in our work this semester. In addition to this information, I believe that Brother Freeman provided us with some real inspiration which will help us through better cooperation and more effort on the part of every man."

tary, the Executive Secretary, Freeman H. Hart, and other national officers visited a large number of active and alumni groups, especially in the South and East.

Wider exchange of methods and ideas is being effected. Chapters separated by hundreds of miles have become beneficiaries of a number of worthwhile fraternity projects, and officers and members alike have expressed more strongly the feeling that they are an integral part of a national brotherhood.

In Pi Kappa Alpha today they are finding the collective security of brotherhood, which most certainly must have been in the minds of the Founders in the Reconstruction Year—1868.

— P I K A —

Interfraternity Club *Announces 'New Deal'*

NEW POLICIES announced April 1 by the Interfraternity Club, LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, include drastic slashes in dues for both resident and non-resident members, along with a junior membership for younger college men, and free use of club facilities for fraternity men in all branches of the service.

Organized fifteen years ago, with annual dues of \$24, the club's peak was reached a few years later when the membership fee reached \$125. The current dues are \$20 annually.

Club facilities include a lounge, game rooms and a dining room.

1st Citizen of Charlottesville

RETIRES FROM PUBLIC SERVICE

◆ ONE OF THE first citizens of Charlottesville, Va., tall and snow-haired John S. White, A, retired April 30 as postmaster of the Virginia city after 18 years' service in that capacity.

He was appointed to the job first in 1914 by Woodrow Wilson and held it until 1923. In May, 1933, he was reappointed by President Roosevelt.

A few days before his retirement the Associated Press carried a lengthy story about White. It follows in part:

"During his second term, the Charlottesville post office plant has been greatly expanded, but he says little about his administration except to praise his fellow-workers.

"He is talkative enough, however, as to his Democratic affiliation.

"Born March 6, 1871, he started voting in 1892, the year he reached his legal majority. Since then he hasn't missed voting in a single election, state or national, nor has he missed any primary. He has served several terms as Chairman of Charlottesville and Albemarle Democratic Committee. His

father, too, was county chairman when Grover Cleveland was elected.

"The retiring Postmaster recalls that he was 'an awful scholar' at Pantops Academy, Horace Jones School for Boys, and the Boaz School, all at Charlottesville, before he went to the University of Virginia in 1891 to study law. There he was a fraternity mate in Pi Kappa Alpha of Henry St. George Tucker, now Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States.

"He affiliated with Alpha at the University of Virginia in 1891. He was assistant business manager of *Corks and Curls*, the university yearbook and served as historian of his law school class. He says he also was interested in all sports while a student.

"He was admitted to the Virginia Bar in 1894. He practiced law here until 1914, being by his own statement a 'terrible' lawyer. He went to the Virginia General Assembly for one term in 1912, where, again by his own statement, he was a 'terrible' legislator. His friends and business associates do not support him in this self-disparagement.



NAMED BY 2 PRESIDENTS
Snow-Haired John S. White

"He is a director of the Charlottesville People's National Bank; secretary-treasurer and director of the Jackson Park Hotel Corporation; a director of the Michie Publishing Company and the Charlottesville Woolen Mills. He is a staunch Episcopalian and is a vestryman in his church."

Pie Dufour Interprets Sports over Radio

◆ EDITOR of "The Jax Sport Page," heard daily except Sunday from WSDU in the Monteleone Hotel in New Orleans is "Pie" Dufour, or to quote the IKA Directory — "Charles Laviellebeuvre Dufour, H, '25."

This self-styled "fugitive from a deadline" made his radio debut Sept. 26, 1940, after several years with the sports department of the *New Orleans Item*.

His own set of rules for the program include:

"(1) Be myself—talk as naturally as in a bull session and don't try to imitate any of the staccato boys. My theory is that after 15 years of writing sports and contacting the stars, what I have to say is more important than the way I say it. I want my listeners to say 'Pie Dufour has the dope.'

"(2) Keep my newspaper contacts.

"(3) Interpret rather than spring the news. When I come on at 6:30 p. m. nightly, I presume that most of my listeners have read the afternoon newspapers. So I try to look behind the news the papers tell, rather than just dish it out again. I have 5 to 8 minute inter-



DISHES OUT THE SPORTS
Pie Dufour Types His Script

views with sports figures on an average of twice a week throughout the year. In peak seasons, maybe three a week. During the Sugar Bowl week there will be one nightly. Every Friday before football games, Red Dawson of Tulane and the visiting coach goes on."

Such a program was written in 1940 for the Jackson Brewing Company. They liked it.

"I asked the *Item* for permission to broadcast but they objected," Pie said.

"I went to the Jackson people and told them it was off," Dufour continued. "I'm so mad about it all I'd resign from the paper if I got a good enough offer."

"They asked what I considered a good offer. I told them. And they replied 'When can you start?'"

Pie recalled his first program and how he cleared a difficult hurdle.

"I started off by overwriting my script by 8 minutes, but I got extra time to stagger through it. I had two very distinguished guests, fortunately, in Frank Leahy, then of Boston College, and Bill Cunningham, the Boston sports authority. That got me over the switches."

Once over the switches, succeeding programs fell in line and his audiences increased nightly until the program has become one of the fixed features of the station.

Distributes "YANK" TO 32 A.E.F.'s

By A YANK STAFF WRITER

◆ MAJ. FRANKLIN S. FORSBERG, U.S.A., does not look like an authority on young women, their needs, their careers, or their fashions.

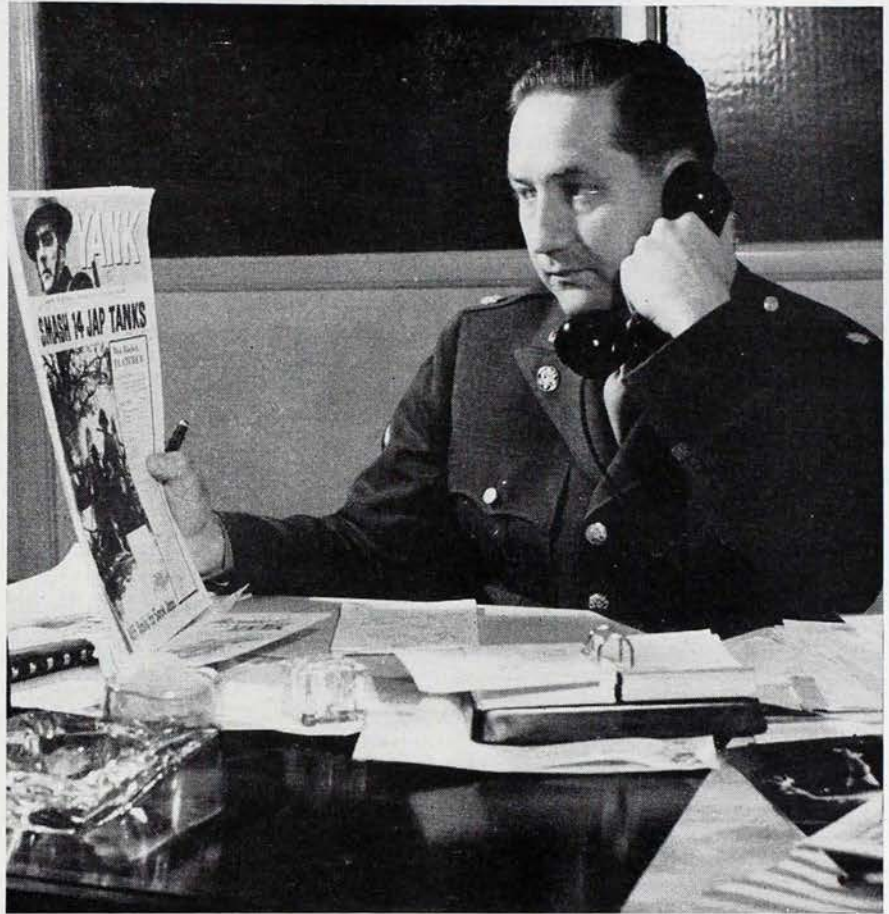
True he is a bachelor; but he gives the appearance of being a happy one. He has the shoulders of a fullback, the gold maple leaf of a major, and the very masculine background of president of the Alpha-Tau chapter, Utah, '30.

This paradox notwithstanding, Forsberg is considered the genius of the New York publishing world. He took Street & Smith, largest publishing house of pulp fiction in the country, when it was floundering on its financial backside and put it up on its feet with a magazine called *Mademoiselle*.

Mademoiselle is to the young women what *Esquire* is to the college boy. Crammed full of expensive advertisements, it serves as Street & Smith's pecuniary lifeblood.

Forsberg, who majored in social life at the Pi Kappa Alpha House back in Utah, does not particularly like to talk about *Mademoiselle*. To begin with he is innately modest. Secondly, his publishing feats are now well-known and legendary as might be expected. And thirdly, he is at present an Army man, and like most Army men will talk only Army.

Franklin S. Forsberg has been hitting the headlines of late as general manager of *Yank*, the Army newspaper which will be shipped to all American troops overseas.



Maj. Franklin Forsberg, AT, takes a hurried glance at a copy of "Yank," the soldier's newspaper, of which he is general manager. He is regarded as a genius in New York publishing circles.

circulation and promotion system yet conceived by man if his paper is to arrive in New Caledonia, Port Moresby, and Delhi.

"It's a little different than in civilian life," Forsberg says. "A lot of obstacles and hurdles to be ironed out through channels."

Sheer understatement, of course, but that's how Forsberg is. Long on the action, short on the talk.

Sitting in his office in the heart of downtown Manhattan, swamped by a cataract of inquiries, letters, phone calls, minutes, and problems, Forsberg wades in from 8 a. m. until the janitor throws him out . . . a determined young man of 36, determined to see that through the pages of *Yank* life for the American doughboy overseas, is made a wee bit lighter.

It is a far, far cry from the days when he majored in social life at the Pi Kappa House in Salt Lake City.

Believe us.



2d Lt. John G. White, AH, (left) and William H. Robinson, Jr., F9, are at Randolph Field, Tex., for basic instruction after being graduated in April from the Lubbock, Tex., Army Flying School.

When the brasshats in Washington decided that the doughboy in foreign service could do with a bit of entertaining soldier journalism, they grabbed hold of Forsberg, appointed him a major and said, "Look, Forsberg. You are a publication genius. We have American servicemen fighting and stationed on 32 different fronts. We want you to see that *Yank* gets to them. Effective immediately you are general manager of *Yank*, the Army newspaper."

Good soldier that he is Forsberg said nothing and went to work. He is still working and if he maintains the present pace, will probably collapse inside of six months. He has a staff of 25 enlisted men who have 25 assorted temperaments, 10,000 questions, another thousand needs. In addition he must contrive the most elaborate distribution,

Executive Secretary Finds 1 Out of MERIT Life Sketch

◆ IT SHOULD be emphasized first of all that the following paragraphs and the list of outstanding Pi Kappa Alpha's is not 100 per cent accurate. Searching among the well over 30,000 names in the volume, *Who's Who in America* for Pi Kappa Alpha's, or for the members of any other organization, it is, of course, like searching for the proverbial "Needle in a Haystack." Only men who are still living, according to our latest records, are included.

Certain facts definitely stand out from a review of the long list of Pi Kappa Alpha's noted below. This recording of 125 members of the fraternity, who may be reckoned as outstanding, brings before us the fact that one out of every 180 Pi Kappa Alpha's has become prominent and has shown his real worth as exemplified by the Old Gold of our colors. This fact is the more emphasized when we note that only one person out of every 4,000 of the population of the United States is thought of as outstanding by this well known publication. It is further emphasized by the fact that if you deal with the portion of Pi Kappa Alpha's from whom these men are selected, that is the men born before 1900, we find that about one out of every 20 of these brothers is reckoned as prominent.

Not only are two of the three living Junior Founders listed, but one out of three of all those initiated prior to 1895 and who are living, are listed in *Who's Who*.

Fifty-six chapters of the Fraternity have contributed to this distinguished list. Of the chapters, Iota leads with ten, Theta has eight, and Alpha and Gamma each have seven. If we count the men who transferred to Alpha, the Mother Chapter would be in the lead. Ranking close to the "Big Four" are Rho and Kappa with six and five, respectively, and Beta and Alpha-Iota with four each. The record of Rho is somewhat remarkable in that the chapter has been inactive since 1909. However, men in *Who's Who*, as noted above, are selected from the older members of the Fraternity.

These prominent Pi Kappa Alpha's came from various parts of the United States, as well as from the various chapters. They were born in thirty-three states and three foreign countries; the

By DR. FREEMAN H. HART
Executive Secretary

foreign countries being Norway, Ontario and Prince Edward Island. Virginia, where Pi Kappa Alpha began, naturally leads the procession with 24 men, or nearly one-fifth of the total. Mississippi comes next with 10, closely followed by South Carolina with nine, Alabama and Tennessee with eight each, North Carolina with seven and West Virginia with six. Since Pi Kappa Alpha was confined to the south until 1909, men from the northern chapters need not be expected to be making *Who's Who* in large numbers for another decade at least. However the chapters in the new Pi Kappa Alpha states are making a good showing.

Those who are interested in the scholastic background will be glad to know that nearly one-third of the Pi Kappa Alpha's in *Who's Who* are also listed as Phi Beta Kappa's. This is all the more remarkable when we note that some of the chapters that have contributed most heavily to the *Who's Who* list do not have chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

The following, then, is the list of liv-



FINDS PROMINENT IKA'S
Historian Hart Reads *Who's Who*

ing Pi Kappa Alpha's in *Who's Who in America*:

Amoss, Harold L., Ω, eminent physician.
Andrews, Charles O., AH, United States Senator.

Arbuckle, Howard B., I, outstanding chemist.

Arnold Arthur, ΔΘ, U. S. Attorney.
Bailey, Francis L., BT, State Commissioner of Education of Michigan.

Bentonelli, Joseph, BO, Metropolitan Opera lyric tenor.

Blanton, Wyndham B., I, physician and author.

Bower, William C., K, Dean of Transylvania.

Bradley, James Chester, AΣ, eminent entomologist.

Britton, William Everett, BH, professor of law, University of Illinois.

Brossard, Edgar B., ΓE, U. S. Tariff Commissioner.

Brown, Frank C., I, former moderator, Southern Presbyterian Assembly.

Browning, George L., A, Virginia Supreme Court.

Bryan, Kirk, BΔ, eminent geologist.

Bush, Chilton R., AA, president American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

Byrd, Samuel Craig, Ξ, president, Chicora College.

Chandler, Albert B., K and Ω, former Governor of Kentucky and U. S. Senator.

Chapman, Paul W., AN, dean, University of Georgia.

Clark, J. Bayard, B and T, congressman from North Carolina.

Cleveland, Alfred A., ΓΞ, dean, Washington State College.

Colmer, William M., AI, congressman from Mississippi.

Cook, William Norman, I, director of young people's work for Southern Presbyterian Church.

Cooper, John R., AΩ, horticulturist.

Cowles, Dudley R., Γ, president, D. C. Heath & Co.

Cowles, Edward Spencer, Γ, psychiatrist.

Crow, Charles Langley, AH, professor, University of Florida.

Currie, George Waddell, Θ, lawyer and statesman.

Darst, Thomas C., Φ, Bishop of Episcopal Church, Eastern North Carolina.

Dunnington, Francis P., A, eminent chemist and professor, University of Virginia.

Eleazer, Robert B., Θ, newspaper editor.

Endsley, Charles R., P, superintendent, Tennessee Military Institute.

Fike, Pierre Hicks, N, editor, *Spartanburg Journal*.

Finn, Richard Orme, Θ, eminent minister.

Fortune, Alonzo W., K, dean, Transylvania.

Foster, John Shaw, Θ, professor, Columbia Seminary.

Gathings, E. C., ΓA and AZ, congressman from Arkansas.

Gilbert, James H., ΠII, dean, University of Oregon.

Gould, Lawrence McKinley, BT, antarctic explorer.

Query 180 Pi Kappa Alphas

in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA

Grant, Hugh Gladney, AII, diplomat.
Grimes, Waldo Ernest, AΩ, eminent agricultural economist.
Guilds, John Caldwell, N, president, Columbia College.
Hall, Sidney B., T, State Superintendent of Schools of Virginia.
Hall, Toxey, AI, U. S. Attorney.
Harmon, Henry Gadd, K, president, Drake University.
Harwood, Charles McHenry, A, associate editor, *Baltimore Sun*.
Hodges, Courtney H., Ψ, Major General, U. S. Army.
Hodges, LeRoy, II, former State Comptroller of Virginia.
Holt, Jack, AZ, Attorney General of Arkansas.
Hoskins, James D., Z, president, University of Tennessee.
Houston, Harry R., I, speaker, Virginia House Delegates.
Hunt, Duane G., AT, Bishop of Utah.
Huntley, Michel C., AI, Executive Secretary, Southern Association of Colleges.
Jacobs, William States, M, eminent sociologist.
Jacobs, Thornwell, M, president, Oglethorpe University.
Jones, Howard M., T, professor at Harvard.
Kennedy, Willard John, AΦ, professor of animal husbandry, Iowa State College.
Knowlton, Ansel Alphonso, AT, professor at Reed College.
Keeton, Robert Wood, P, professor of medicine, University of Illinois.
Lowrey, Lawson G., AN, professor of psychiatric medicine, Utah, Mo.
Lee, Lawrence Fred, BΔ, president, Peninsular Life Insurance Company.
Leach, Hugh, A, president, Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond.

Langston, John D., AA, lawyer and chief of planning council, Selective Service System.
Lanford, John A., T, professor of medicine, Tulane.
LaMotte, Louis C., M, college president.
McAllister, J. Gray, I, former president, Hampden-Sydney College.
McLeod, Robert Lee, Jr., B, president, Centre College.
McLaughlin, Henry W., I, director county church work, Southern Presbyterian Church.
McGrane, Reginald C., AΞ, professor of history, University of Cincinnati.
McDonald, James Walton, P, eminent Presbyterian minister.
Mann, Frank H., I, president, Union Mortgage and Guarantee Co.
Martin, Herbert, K, professor of mathematics, Drake University.
McSween, John, B, former president, Presbyterian College.
Montgomery, Jack P., Θ, professor of chemistry, University of Alabama.
Mooney, Urban D., Θ, eminent minister.
Morse, Wayne L., BΞ, dean, Oregon Law School, labor conciliator.
Newcomb, John Lloyd, T, president, University of Virginia.
Noble, Stuart F., AB, professor of education, Tulane.
Odgers, Merle M., BII, president, Girard College.
Park, John A., AE, newspaper publisher.
Patterson, Alfred Lewis, Ξ, minister.
Patton, Frank C., AA, U. S. Attorney.
Payne, Leonidas W., Jr., T, professor of English, Auburn.
Pickard, Sam, BT, radio broadcasting executive.
Pomfret, John E., BII, dean, Vanderbilt University.

Pratt, Frank R., AΨ, professor of physics, Rutgers.
Reese, Charles Lee, Jr., A, editor, *Wilmington News-Journal*.
Rennie, Joseph, I, eminent minister.
Reymert, Martin L., T'Z, child psychologist.
Richardson, Lyon N., BE, professor, Western Reserve University.
Richmond, James Howell, Z, president, Murray State Teachers College.
Robert, James M., H, dean, School of Engineering, Tulane.
Robertson, A. Willis, O, congressman from Virginia.
Rogers, Will, BO, congressman from Oklahoma.
Ruddock, John C., AΣ, eminent surgeon.
Sandidge, William Lee, II, professor of engineering, Auburn.
Seaman, Eugene Cecil, X, Bishop of Texas.
Searcy, Hubert F., Δ, president, Huntingdon College.
Sears, Kenneth C., AN, professor of law, University of Chicago.
Shortridge, Wilson Porter, AΘ, professor of history, University of West Virginia.
Simms, P. Marion, P, preacher and author.
Sledge, William Whitefield, T and A, eminent lawyer.
Sparkman, John, T'A, congressman from Alabama.
Spratley, C. Vernon, T and A, Virginia Supreme Court Judge.
Stoughton, Bradley, T'A, dean, School of Engineering, Lehigh.
Strong, Robert Alexander, H, physician.
Summers, Cleon A., P, U. S. Attorney.
Summey, George, B, former moderator, Southern Presbyterian Assembly.
Swinney, Edward F., E, banker and railroad president.
Taylor, Walter Penn, AΣ, biologist.
Thorndike, Charles J., BB, cartoonist.
Throckmorton, Ray I., AΩ, agronomist.
Tolley, Harold S., AX, former member of Congress.
Tolley, William P., AX, president, Alleghany College.
Tucker, Henry St. George, A, Presiding Bishop, Protestant Episcopal Church in America.
Waldorf, Lynn O., AX, football coach, Northwestern University.
Wear, Frank L., P, eminent minister.
Welch, Charles W., Θ, former moderator, Northern Presbyterian Assembly.
Wells, John M., Θ, former moderator, Southern Presbyterian Assembly.
White, William Henry S., AΘ, president, Shepherdstown State Teachers College.
Wickard, Claude R., BΦ, Secretary of Agriculture.
Williams, Frank Starr, AI, diplomat.
Williams, James Peter, Jr., A, president, Koppers Coal Company.
Williams, Jerome O., AII, minister.
Wilmer, Cary B., T, eminent minister and professor at Sewanee.
Wright, Ernest Linwood, T, educator.

45 in College Who's Who

◆ FORTY-FIVE active chapter members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity are included in the 1941-42 issue of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Character, leadership, scholarship and potentialities are the four points on which candidates are considered.

Those listed in the book are: James Edgar MacDougall, AE; Robert Starke, BT; Thomas C. Liddell, Jr., TH; William Sawyer, AZ; Wilbur Thomas Owen, Jr., AA; Kenneth Woodson Young, Jr., TΘ; Harold Hall Davidson, AA; Robert A. Forsman, TT; Robert J. Stamm, BΔ; James Austin Davis, Jr., T'A; Joe Clark Gandy, T; Percy Walter Johnson, Jr., TI; William M. Holder, Z; James Gordon Van Devender, TI; Charles Malcolm Sullivan, T; Albert Gallatin Mott, Z; Frank MacKnight, TΘ; William Henry

Wallace III, H; John George Weil, Jr., H; Robert H. Wessell, AΞ; Harold Grove, TΘ; Walter Marvin Penney, AΔ.

Robert Stanley Hornsby, T; Daniel Leonidas Gibbes, Jr., Ξ; Dwight Howard Hart, Jr., TH; Cecil Herbert Marshall, TΦ; Henry Lederer Roediger, Jr., II; Glenn Caluin Routt, K; Gerald Sleicher Chapin, A; Richard Allen Nevil, BM; Robert Cochran Hobson, II; Charles Miller Walsh III, A; Don Lawrence McLeod, TT; Mason Eldred Walton, Jr., TΘ; Henry Hall Wilson, Jr., AA; Ira Van Bullock, TΩ; Joseph Leonard Cobb, T'A; William Sevier Trinkle, I; Edgar Forrest Jesse, I; James Donald Brasher, TΦ; Nathaniel Edward Adamson, Jr., A; Robert Clifford Stanfield, Jr., T; Albert Louis May, Jr., AI; David S. Barlow, AT; and Roger G. Hammond, AT.

State Department Sends Finance Expert to

Balance

BOLIVIAN BUDGET

◆ KNOWLEDGE of public finance and administration, combined with what he has admitted is a taste for travel, had taken Dr. Rowland Andrews Egger, BZ, to conferences all the way from Warsaw, Poland, to Santiago, Chile, before he reached his 34th birthday last April 1. And that date found him on a new assignment in Bolivia in an attempt, as a representative of the U. S. State Department, to help that South American country balance its budget.

He undertook this new job within two months after his retirement from a three-year period of service as director of the Virginia State Budget, in which position he set a brilliant fiscal record.

The Bolivian job threatened to be one of the toughest, and most important, ever undertaken by the Texas-born University of Virginia professor whose general field is political science and whose specialties cover personnel administration, public utilities, social security, taxation and finance, and governmental administrative surveys and reorganization.

Bolivia has been financed to a large extent in recent years by American loans. These were about \$60,000,000 in default when Dr. Egger flew there, although the Bolivian budget averages only about \$12,000,000 a year. The Virginia surplus was approximately \$12,000,000 when Dr. Egger resigned the state office in a change of administrations.

The Richmond *Times-Dispatch* opined that, if Dr. Egger "can manage to balance the budget of Bolivia—and do the trick with mirrors so that other nations of South America can see how it is done, he may become one of the most important ambassadors of good will that we have sent down to South America since the beginning of the good neighbor policy."

In accepting the assignment, Dr. Egger again took leave from the University of Virginia to which he went in 1931 as associate professor of political science and as director of the university's bureau of public administration which devotes itself primarily to research. Virginia IKA's hoped he would return to the Old Dominion to handle the financing in that state of the fraternity's Diamond Jubilee celebration.



MAKES FIGURES TALK
Dr. Rowland Andrews Egger

The son of a Methodist minister, Ernest Linwood Egger, he was born in Denison, Tex., April 12, 1908, and spent his boyhood in many communities throughout Texas. Travel naturally became one of his hobbies, and, by the time he was 31, he had lived in 14 different places and had traveled abroad.

He graduated—when 18 years old—from Southwestern University and went on to Southern Methodist University for his Master's degree. He took his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan.

He served as an instructor in government at S. M. U., 1926-28, and as an instructor in politics at Princeton in 1929-30. To gain practical experience, he left Princeton in 1931 and served as a technical consultant on public finance to the state of New Jersey. That job was a first step on a career which kept him for the next ten to twelve years partly in academic halls and partly in the public service.

His appointment to go to Bolivia found him with plenty of experience on international delegations.

He was appointed by Secretary of State Hull as a delegate to the International Institute of Administrative Science in Warsaw in 1936, and was a delegate to the International Union of Local Authorities Congress in Berlin the same year.

In 1935-36 he was on leave from the

University of Virginia as the executive officer of a joint committee on planning and cooperation of the International Institute of Administrative Sciences and International Union of Local Authorities, with headquarters in Brussels. He was a member of the American Advisory Commission which cooperated with the Cuban government in organizing the first Inter-American Congress of Municipalities in 1938 and was a delegate to that Congress in November of that year. He also was a delegate to the second Congress in Santiago in September, 1941.

He worked a year with Gov. James Price of Virginia as management counsellor before being appointed director of the budget in February, 1939.

When he left the office, he left behind an extensive plan or program of capital outlays for the state amounting to a total of approximately \$45,000,000 and a surplus which could be used by the state in cushioning the impact of any economic recession after World War 2. As the quiet young professor put it, his work with the state was chiefly in "production line research" to find out how the commonwealth might perform its functions quicker and at less cost.

His research showed quick dividends for the state. In the first year of his office he saved the state an estimated \$30,000 by negotiating for all its power needs in one major contract; the state reduced its fuel costs by an estimated \$100,000, and a plan of diligent collection of delinquent income and other taxes was begun—a plan which netted approximately \$1,000,000 in the next four years.

In deploring the loss to the state through Dr. Egger's retirement, Dr. Douglas Freeman, celebrated Richmond editor and historian, said through *The News-Leader*.

"As everyone familiar with Virginia affairs knows, the quiet and almost confident exterior of Dr. Egger covers one of the finest intellects that has served Virginia in this generation. He has poise; he has penetration; he has rich, practical sense. . . . (He) is the ablest young man, to our knowledge, who has taken Virginia fiscal office in two decades. His service to taxpayers in the last four years has been of value past calculation."



Navy Dive Bombing Too Tame So

BILL BARTLING JOINED A. V. G.

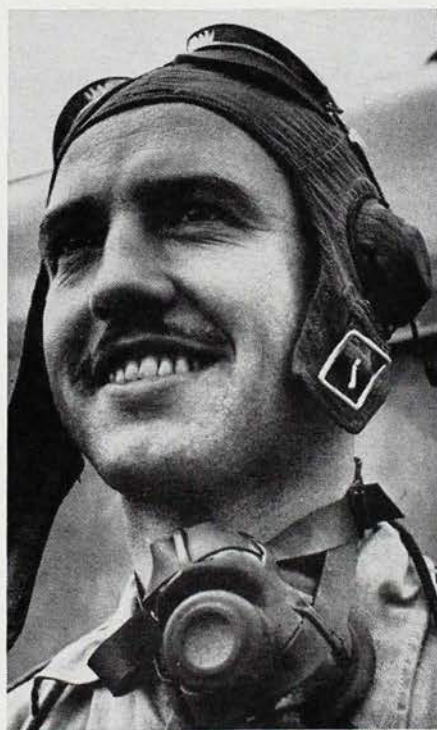
◆ THE first full-length portrait of the Flying Tigers in Burma—officially known as the American Volunteer Group—was given in the May 30 issue of *Life* magazine. Seven pages of pictures bore out the hardships experienced and the difficulties encountered by these adventure-loving men who are 10 to 1 or more better than any Jap that ever took a Nipponese fighter aloft.

These men have shot down more than 300 planes in 90 days, often bringing down or putting to flight every ship in a Jap raiding squadron with little or no loss of personnel or equipment.

One of the men in group based at Rangoon before Jap ground forces seized the field was William Evert Bartling, BΦ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartling, of Middletown, Ind. Bartling transferred to Purdue from Michigan State College at the beginning of his junior year. He was initiated June 5, 1936.

In 1937 he was graduated from the School of Chemical Engineering and went to work for the Carnegie Steel Company. He entered the Navy in 1940 and was a crack dive bomber on the U. S. S. *Wasp* before he transferred to the A.V.G.

In his 27 years he has had more ex-



periences than most men have in a lifetime. A few minutes after these pictures were made, word of oncoming Japs was received by telephone. The boys went up. They got all of a seven-

In these pictures made near Rangoon less than six months ago are at left, Pilot William Evert Bartling, BΦ; upper left, Flying Tigers pilots and crews under a mango tree have lunch. In the background is a tent for pilots on active duty. Upper right are five pilots in a peep with a shark-faced plane in the background. Front, from left, are John V. Newkirk, since killed in action, Henry M. Gesselbracht, Jr., and James H. Howard. Back, Bartling and Robert Layher.

plane Jap bomber squadron. Frank Lindsay Lawlor got four, Bartling two. One American plane was lost.

This story is told of one of the A.V.G. pilots:

Shot out of his P-40, he fell through the Burma sky to 7,000 feet when he pulled the rip cord on his parachute. He saw a plane dart toward him. At first he thought it was a Jap attempting to machine gun him, but he soon recognized a comrade conveying him to earth.

The young man and his chute plumped into a rice field where friendly farmers fed him and escorted him back to his post.

"I got back so late the skipper didn't have me down on the next day's flying schedule. That's why I am loafing now."

War Brings Need for ALUMNI ACTIVITY

By **HOWARD B. ARBUCKLE, JR.**
National Alumni Secretary

◆ IN THE WORDS of the late Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, "A fraternity is of such character that after men have left college they delight to renew their own youth by continued association with it and to bring their richest experiences back to the younger generation in part payment of the debt they feel themselves to owe to the fraternity for what it gave them in their formative years." Through Founders' Day celebrations and other periodic gatherings, thousands of Pi Kappa Alpha alumni are continuing their association with the fraternity and with its active chapters.

During the present emergency there is an increased need for this type of association. The active chapters, surrounded on all sides by readjustments in the normal way of life made necessary by the war, must be prepared for curtailments in their activities. Such curtailments will present problems and the solution of these problems can best be worked out under the advice and counsel of matured and experienced alumni. Financial assistance will be required as well, and the alumni who feel their obligation to Pi Kappa Alpha will never have a better opportunity to make a more lasting contribution than in the days that lie ahead.

Therefore, it is incumbent upon alumni chapters and groups to strengthen their organizations for these new tasks. The first pre-requisite is that each such chapter and group forward to the SHIELD AND DIAMOND the name of its president or secretary. In cities where no formally organized chapter is in existence a volunteer alumnus should send in his name for listing in the Alumni Directory. Such a listing of "contact" alumni would be of invaluable assistance to the active chapters and also to the brothers in the service whose duties have taken them into sections of this country far from their families and friends.

The National Office of the fraternity through these listed alumni would be able to circulate vital information and to assign tasks as conditions arose requiring action. Alumni are accordingly invited to identify themselves with their alumni chapters or with the SHIELD AND DIAMOND listing that Pi Kappa Alpha may be prepared for whatever emergency the future might bring.

Alumni chapters and one of the officers follow:

- AKRON, O.**
Bob Evans, Dime Savings Bank.
- ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.**
Deacon Arledge, 211 North 2nd St.
- ASHEVILLE, N. C.**
A. O. Mooneyham, Mooneyham's Drug Store.
- ATHENS, GA.**
W. Lee Bradbury, Sou. Mutual Bldg.
- ATLANTA, GA.**
R. R. Glover, 31 Cain St. Luncheon, Friday, 12:30, Atlanta Athletic Club.
- BATON ROUGE, LA.**
J. M. Barnett, 711 La. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
- BIRMINGHAM, ALA.**
Allen Tower, B'ham Southern College.
- BLUEFIELD, W. VA.**
J. Taylor Frazier.
- BOSTON, MASS.**
H. A. Smith, 285 Manning St., Needham, Mass.
- BOULDER, COLO.**
Edison H. Cramer, University of Colorado.
- BUFFALO, N. Y.**
G. H. Chappell, 584 Tacoma Ave.
- CHARLESTON, W. VA.**
H. H. Smallridge, 1404-A Virginia Ave.
- CHARLOTTE, N. C.**
R. Yy Cooke, Jr., 207 Hawthorne Lane.
- CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.**
Dr. W. D. Haden, National Bank & Trust Co.
- CHATTANOOGA, TENN.**
T. Dewitt Talmage, 409 Forrest Ave.
- CHICAGO, ILL.**
Hal E. Pitt, Jr., 332 Equitable Bldg., 295 La Salle St. Luncheons, Fridays, Hardings, 7th Floor, The Fair, Adams and Dearborn Sts.
- CINCINNATI, O.**
Earl Wagner, 3588 Mooney Ave., Hyde Pk. Luncheon, 12:30 Friday, Cuvier Press Club.
- CLARKSBURG, W. VA.**
H. R. LeMasters, 417 S. 3rd St.
- CLARKSDALE, MISS.**
Hugh B. Landrum, Jr., Box 299.
- CLEVELAND, O.**
Roy G. Engstrom, The Cleveland Assn. of Bldg. Owners & Mgrs., The Arcade.
- COLUMBIA, S. C.**
John A. Wells, 2531 Canterbury Road.
- COLUMBUS, O.**
R. D. Bush, 281 E. Sebreyer Pl.
- DALLAS, TEX.**
Weldon U. Howell, Mercantile Nat'l Bank.
- DENVER, COLO.**
C. E. Mitton, 1625 Broadway.
- DES MOINES, IA.**
Herbert Miller, Office 1015 Tuttle St.
- DETROIT, MICH.**
L. F. Gfeller, General Electric Co.
- DURHAM, N. C.**
L. D. Kirkland, Jr., 214 W. Main St.
- EL PASO, TEX.**
Ben R. Howell, 710 Bassett Tower.
- FLORENCE, S. C.**
L. A. McCall, Jr., 116 W. Cheves St.
- FORT WORTH, TEX.**
Lewis Meekins, 124 E. Exchange.
- GAINESVILLE, FLA.**
Dr. U. S. Gordon, First Presby. Church.
- GEORGETOWN, KY.**
Kenneth G. Gillaspie, Highland Court.
- HATTIESBURG, MISS.**
Alfred Moore, 202 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
- HOUSTON, TEX.**
Dr. F. H. Lancaster, 4409 Fannin St.
- INDIANAPOLIS, IND.**
Jack E. Reich, C. of C., Board of Trade Bldg.
- JACKSON, MISS.**
Luther Smith, 403 Lexington Ave. Last Thursday, noon, Walthall Hotel.
- JACKSONVILLE, FLA.**
Bankhead Warren, Strachan Shipping Co., Barnett Bldg. Lunch, last Tuesday, Univ. Club.
- KANSAS CITY, MO.**
N. B. Smith, 2440 Pennway. Luncheons, Thursday noon, English Grill, Hotel Phillips.
- KNOXVILLE, TENN.**
Frank K. Fulton, Fulton Sylphon Co.
- LEXINGTON, KY.**
John U. Field, Court House.
- LINCOLN, NEB.**
Merle Loder, 207 Funke Bldg. Luncheons on third Monday, University Club. Meetings on first Tuesday, 6:30, same place.
- LITTLE ROCK, ARK.**
Howard Park, Travelers Ins. Co.
- LOS ANGELES, CALIF.**
J. W. Moorehead, 2421 S. Figueroa St.
- LOUISVILLE, KY.**
J. Blanford Taylor, 3708 Hycliffe Ave., St. Matthews Ky.
- MACON, GA.**
Chas. Edwards, Shivley Hills.
- MEMPHIS, TENN.**
D. T. Page, Meetings, first Friday, Theta Chapter House.
- MIAMI, FLA.**
Pharos Lester, Fla. Light & Power. Luncheons, Wed. 12:30 p. m., Walgreen's, 200 E. Flagler.
- MILWAUKEE, WIS.**
E. D. Johnson, Loomis Sayles & Co., 411 E. Mason St. Meetings every other month.
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**
Robt. C. Hahnen, Box 2177 Randolph St., St. Paul, Minn.
- MONROE, N. C.**
Frank Redfern.
- MUSKOGEE, OKLA.**
James D. Booth, Jr., 414 Manhattan Bldg.
- NASHVILLE, TENN.**
Dr. J. Herman Head, Bennie Dillon Bldg.
- NEWPORT NEWS, VA.**
W. R. Van Buren, Jr., Daily Press.
- NEW ORLEANS, LA.**
Foster Fournier, 514 Camp St.
- NEW YORK, N. Y.**
Joseph A. Cangalosi, 1533 RCA Bldg.
- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.**
J. Edwin Garrett, 505 Concord Bldg.
- OMAHA, NEB.**
Alexander McKie, Jr., 805 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
- ORLANDO, FLA.**
Harry W. Bower, 33 N. Brown St.
- PENSACOLA, FLA.**
Dixie Beggs, Jr., Blount Bldg.
- PHILADELPHIA, PA.**
Eugene S. Barclay, Rittenhouse Rd., Broomoll, Pa.
- PHOENIX, ARIZ.**
R. M. Hess, 601 E. Jackson St.
- PITTSBURGH, PA.**
Dr. W. Arthur George, 907 People's E. End Bldg.
- PORTLAND, ORE.**
V. P. Jenkins, 633 N. E. Everett St.
- RALEIGH, N. C.**
W. C. Bowen, 611 Commercial Bank Bldg.
- RICHMOND, VA.**
Chas. H. Robertson, Albermarle Paper Co.
- SALISBURY, N. C.**
W. M. Snider, 130 W. Fisher St.
- SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.**
J. Fred Penagrec, 815 McIntyre Bldg. Meetings, first Thursday, Alpha-Tau House, 8 p. m.
- SAN ANTONIO, TEX.**
Robert L. Bowman, Sec'y, 1133 Majestic Bldg.
- SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.**
J. C. Simpson, Attorney, Standard Oil Bldg.
- SAVANNAH, GA.**
Frank M. Exley, 519 E. 40th St. Dinner, first and third Monday, Y.W.C.A. Grill.
- SEATTLE, WASH.**
G. Peterson, 1428 Queen Anne Ave.
- SHEBOYGAN, WIS.**
Otto F. Kaufman, Jr., 219 Security Bank Bldg.
- SHREVEPORT, LA.**
J. G. Hoyt, 247 Vine St.
- SPRINGFIELD, O.**
T. C. McMillan, YMCA.
- ST. LOUIS, MO.**
Robert M. Close, 7455 Florissant R., Normandy, Mo.
- ST PAUL, MINN.** See Minneapolis.
- SYRACUSE, N. Y.**
Chas. Love, 741 Euclid Ave.
- TAMPICO, MEXICO.**
S. A. Grogan, Mexican Gulf Oil Co.
- TUCSON, ARIZ.**
M. H. Baldwin, 928 N. 1st Ave. Meetings, first Monday, 1025 N. Park Ave.
- TULSA, OKLA.**
L. V. Dennis, 2907 E. 5th St.
- WASHINGTON, D. C.**
Sam McCart, 923 15th St., N. W. Luncheon 12:30 p. m. Tuesdays, Madrilion Restaurant.
- WICHITA, KAN.**
Amos C. Small, Wheeler, Kelly, Hagry Bldg.
- WILMINGTON, N. C.**
Lenox G. Cooper, 122 Princess St.

Supreme Council

DIVIDES ANOTHER DISTRICT

3 Presidents Appointed

◆ ANOTHER district has been divided and two vacancies filled among the district presidents in the general program of streamlining the Fraternity in the interest of more efficiency as ordered by the Supreme Council a year ago.

District 4, over which Guy A. Borkey, O, presided, was divided with Sam W. McCart, AT, named to head 4b. Borkey's district is the State of Virginia. McCart has charge of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware, the latter state taken from District No. 1.

Borkey, called into the service April 11, is a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Herbert Smart Air Port, Macon, Ga.

McCart, first president of old District 10, is engaged in the practice of law at Washington, D. C. Fraternity work is his hobby. He is president of the Washington alumni chapter which is composed of 195 men from 62 chapters and growing daily.

Charles W. Guy, AT, Baton Rouge, La., accountant, has succeeded James V. LeLaurin, II, as president of 11b. LeLaurin is in the Coast Artillery.

Guy, born Jan. 20, 1914, in Mansfield, La., is vice president of General Gas Corporation. He was graduated from Mansfield High School and from Louisiana State University with a B.S. degree in 1936. He served as house manager and was a member of three honoraries at L. S. U. He is married and the father of a daughter, Sibyl Judith Guy, 3 months old.

Robert B. Perry, BT, has been named to the presidency of District 14b, succeeding Nelson K. McFarland, who resigned because of the press of business.

Perry is sales and service manager for East Texas for the Container Corp. of America. He has lived in Dallas and Fort Worth since 1938 and has been interested in the problems of Beta-Zeta since that time as well as taking an active part in alumni work. Of himself, he says:

"I am turning 30 years of age, have a wife, Elizabeth, who is a graduate of

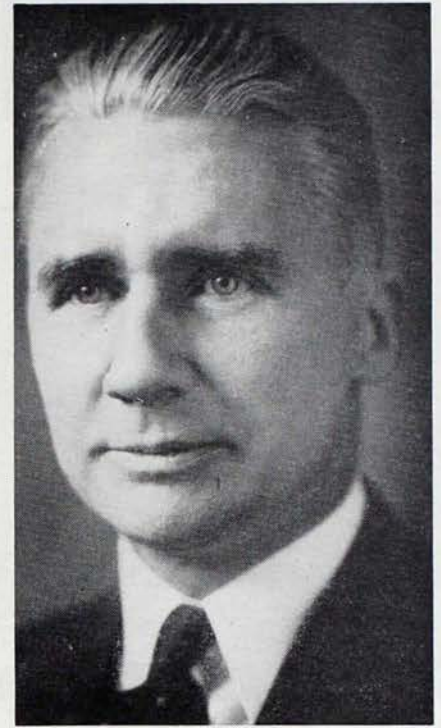
Wellesley, and a son 3 years old. My hobbies are figure ice skating and Pi Kappa Alpha. My wife says she doesn't know whether she is a rink widow or a fraternity widow."

District presidents are:

- No. 1—John F. E. Hippel, BII, 1418 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- No. 2—Joseph R. Edmonston, AZ, 3601 Gulf Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- No. 3—Ralph F. Yeager, AZ, University of Cincinnati (Ohio) Evening College.
- No. 4a—Guy A. Borkey, O, Virginia Electric & Power Co., Richmond, Va.
- No. 4b—Sam W. McCart, AT, 923 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
- No. 5a—Zeb V. Long, Jr., B, Box 983, Statesville, N. C.
- No. 5b—L. A. McCall, Jr., M, 116 W. Cheves St., Florence, S. C.
- No. 6a—James M. Thurman, BΨ and BK, 1510 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
- No. 6b—Dean Boggs, AH, Barnett Nat'l Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.



AIR CORPS CALLS D. P.
Guy Borkey in Uniform



HEADS NEW DISTRICT
Sam McCart follows hobby

- No. 7—Charles E. Craw, BΣ, 310 N. Fifth St., Lafayette, Ind.
- No. 8—W. Russell Johnson, Z, 1250 Market St., Chattanooga, Tenn.
- No. 9—A. H. Knight, AII, 1429 Brown-Marx Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
- No. 10—Walter W. Smith, BT, 423 California, Webster Groves, Mo.
- No. 11a—Harvey T. Newell, Jr., AI, Jackson Paper Company, Jackson, Miss.
- No. 11b—Charles W. Guy, AT, 152 Gottlieb St., Baton Rouge, La.
- No. 12—Robert C. Hahnen, BX, 2177 Randolph St., St. Paul, Minn.
- No. 13a—Alexander McKie, Jr., ΓB, 805 First National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
- No. 13b—Rex Reese, ΓB, Reese Houses, 405 17th St., Denver, Col.
- No. 14a—Herbert H. Scott, BΘ, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
- No. 14b—Robert B. Perry, BT, 1901 McKinney, Dallas, Tex.
- No. 15—R. F. Deacon Arledge, BΔ, Santa Fe Nat'l Life Bldg., Albuquerque, N. M.
- No. 16—J. Grant Iverson, AT, 319 Continental Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.
- No. 17—Arnold R. Ternquist, ΓH, Nelson & Ternquist, 58 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.
- No. 18—Francis E. Marsh, BB, McMinnville, Ore.

— I K A —

GEORGE M. IVEY, AA, was general chairman for "Hooray America," a musical show given in March under sponsorship of the Charlotte (N. C.) Rotary Club to obtain funds for the Medical Emergency Service of Civilian Defense. Approximately \$4,000 was spent for supplies.

— I K A —

ROBERT C. HOBSON, II, is a midshipman at the Reserve Officers' School of Northwestern University. His engagement to Miss Betty Crews, XΩ, of Chattanooga, Tenn., has just been announced. The wedding is set for early fall.

All CHAPTERS On Parade



The snow accentuates spacious Memorial Hall at the University of Virginia, the birthplace of Pi Kappa Alpha. The house, occupied by Alpha chapter, is one of the most desirable on the campus.

University of Virginia

Alpha Chapter
513 Rugby Road
University, Va.

Dr. Rowland Egger, AC *

◆ ALPHA CHAPTER, the Mother Chapter of the Fraternity, was founded March 1, 1868, in historic 31 West Range at the University of Virginia. The present chapter house, Founders' Memorial Hall, was established by the chapter and the Fraternity in 1913 and completed the following year. Recent improvements have made Memorial Hall one of the largest, most beautiful, and most serviceable of the 28 fraternity houses at the university.

The financial end of the chapter is in good hands, and all necessary improvements to the house are amply taken care of. Because of the friendliness of its members and interest of the activities of the university, Alpha has always stood well in the eyes of other fraternities.

The chapter holds a monopoly on baseball including Alex Cave, who was the first string pitcher, Captain Chuck Walsh and Bob McAlpine. Jack Craddock was elected president of the First Year Social Committee. Nat Adamson is editor and Bud Chapin is business manager of *College Topics*. Adamson also is president of the Student Senate. Rick Feuille is captain of the tennis team.

Eight members and one pledge were on the Dean's list.

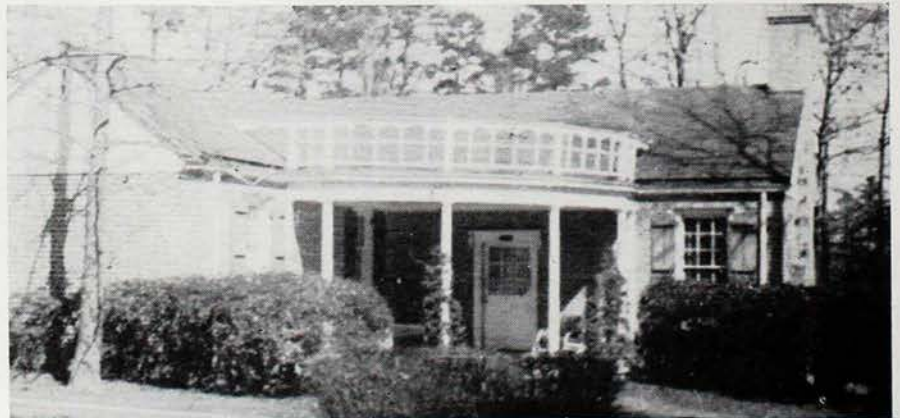
The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker is Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb

* AC, Alumni Counselor.

Genuine Acorn

"THE SPREADING OAK, upon which we look today with wonder and pride, could never have grown from the seed of any weed. Its character proves that it was a genuine acorn that was planted at the University of Virginia more than half a century ago."—ONE OF THE FOUNDERS.

is president of the University of Virginia. S. G. Waller is Adjutant General of the State of Virginia. Francis Perry Dunnington is the oldest living member of the Fraternity.



All students at Davidson live in the college dormitories, but members of Beta have their own private dining room which is chapter headquarters.

Davidson College

Beta Chapter
IKA Lodge on Campus
Davidson, N. C.

◆ BETA was chartered March 1, 1869, exactly one year after the founding of the Fraternity. The chapter is on very friendly relations with other fraternities on the campus, and its prestige is as good if not highest.

Fees and assessments have been at a new low this year.

The chapter won the Homecoming Decorations Cup this year with a guillotine set showing V. P. I. beheaded. A large number of members of varsity athletics almost wrecked the intramural teams. The high point of the social season was the Senior Formal at the Charlotte Country Club.

In 1924-25, Beta won the National Scholarship Cup. The chapter won the Riculfi Athletic Trophy in 1932-33.

Recently a silver plaque was placed on the historic piano owned by the chapter upon which B. E. Shields composed the fraternity song, *Dream Girl of IKA*, and the school song, *O! Davidson*.

E. E. Scott and J. C. Parson, Jr., were selected for Phi Beta Kappa. J. E. Martin made Sigma Pi Sigma; Dave Spencer, Omicron Delta Kappa; and R. L. Parks made Gamma Sigma Epsilon.

Dr. George Summey has been in IKA longer than any other living man. He is former president of Southwestern Presbyterian University and former moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., is president of Centre College, Danville, Ky. Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., is National Alumni Secretary and a member of the Supreme Council of the Fraternity.

From COAST to COAST



Gamma's housing problem, long a major one, has been solved with a long lease on this comfortable dwelling. It is in the best location of any house on the campus.

College of William and Mary

**Gamma Chapter
I K A House
Williamsburg, Va.
Dr. J. E. Pate, AC**

◆ GAMMA CHAPTER, third oldest in the Fraternity, founded Feb. 27, 1871, is one predicated on hardship. The difficulties met by the Founders were an inspiration in 1878, when the college was closed for a short time. These were overcome in short order and Gamma has been in continuous existence since then.

In the first World War, 17 members of the chapter served in the American Expeditionary Forces, five receiving Distinguished Service Crosses.

The chapter has a long lease on a dwelling just off the campus in a better location than any other fraternity. The chapter is well represented on all varsity teams and ranks high in intramural sports.

H. L. Warson is president of the Accounting Club, a member of the Men's Honor Council, Seven Society, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Malcolm Sullivan is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, chief aide to the president, president of the senior class, Men's Honor Council, Student Assembly, basketball manager, varsity basketball, manager *Colonial Echo*, and head cheerleader. Montie Meeke, 13 Club, football manager, F. H. C. Society, Accounting Club, Varsity Club, freshman football and basketball, and Backdrop Club. Louis H. Rives, president Men's Debate Council, winner of college debate cup, Interfraternity Council, Men's Honor Council, and Omicron Delta Kappa. C. A. Brown, staff of *Flat Hat* and *Colonial Echo*, sophomore

editor of *The Royalist*, president of Spanish Club, and Varsity Club. Harold King, varsity basketball, varsity tennis, and Glee Club.

Prominent alumni include Dudley R. Cowles, president of D. C. Heath Publishing Co., Brookline, Mass.; Oscar L. Shewmate, member of Board of Visitors of College of William and Mary, Richmond,

Va.; and James Gordon Bohannon, director of the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary, Petersburg, Va.

— I K A —

Birmingham-Southern College

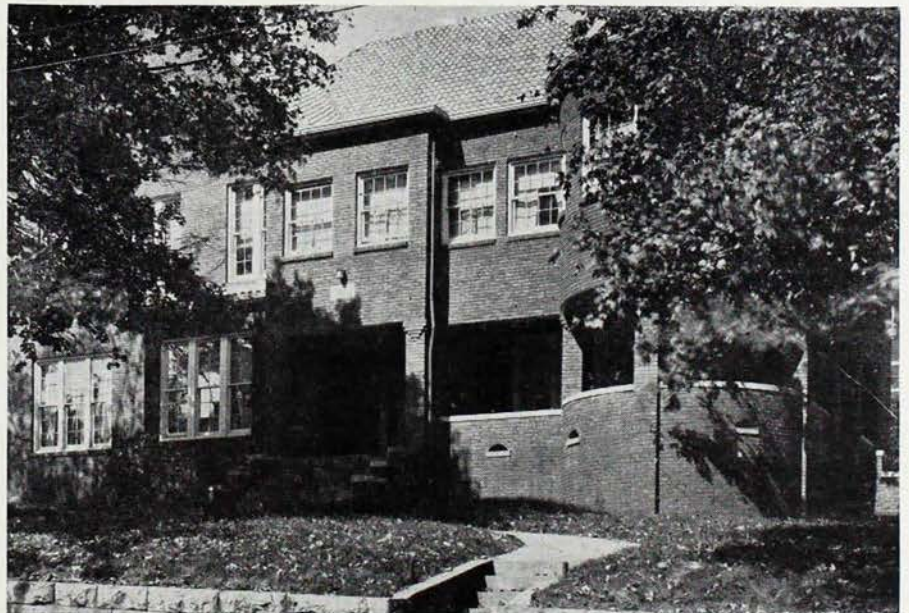
**Delta Chapter
I K A Room on Campus
Birmingham, Ala.
Dr. J. Allen Tower, AC**

◆ DELTA CHAPTER was installed in the old Southern University at Greensboro, Ala., in 1871. The chapter soon became silent when none of the members returned to school. After 22 years the chapter was revived and has been much alive ever since. In 1918, Southern University merged with Birmingham College and formed the present institution.

On May 3 a joint initiation was held with Alpha-Pi. The annual houseparty was held at Double Oak Mountain State Park, May 21-23.

In the election of Mr. Hilltopper, a popularity contest for boys, Joe Gordon took second place. Last year's Mr. Hilltopper, Rex Windham, presented the cup. Forrest Little was elected two years ago.

Prominent alumni include Ben Englebert, director of athletics, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham; John W. deYampert, athletic director of Ensley High School, Birmingham; and W. Cooper Green, former postmaster and present president of the City Commission of Birmingham.



Zeta's house at the University of Tennessee is the only dwelling on the campus which was built especially for a chapter house. The chapter won third prize in the Homecoming contest.

University of Tennessee

Zeta Chapter
1305 W. Clinch Ave.
Knoxville, Tenn.

◆ ZETA was chartered March 23, 1874, at East Tennessee University, now the University of Tennessee, the first national fraternity chapter established at the university.

In recent years the chapter has been prominently represented on the Volunteer football team with All-America players.

Henry Burem, law freshman, was recommended as editor-in-chief of the *Volunteer* after his outstanding work as associate editor. He was also homecoming coordinator.

National recognition was won by Albert Mott, president of the Fraternity Relations Board, by an article in *Fraternity Month*, which praised Tennessee's recently completed Greek Week as a model for all other schools. Mott, a senior, will be replaced on the board by John Chandler.

The chorus, conducted by Bill Holder with Tommy Burroughs as manager and accompanist, was awarded third place in the University Sing.

Zeta's team reached the semi-finals in intramural basketball and volley ball, and the chapter won third prize in Homecoming house decorations.

Prominent alumni include Dr. James H. Richmond, president, Murray (Ky.) State Teachers College; John Pike Powers, Jr., United States Commissioner, former Grand Secretary, Grand Chancellor, and Grand Princeps, Knoxville; Dave Powers, trust supervisor, City Bank and Farmers' Trust Company, Pelham Manor, N. Y., and Chairman of Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund; Frank Powers, advertising manager of the *Knoxville News-Sentinel*; William P. O'Neil, Knoxville attorney; and Samuei Wilson, president of the First National Bank, Loudin, Tenn.

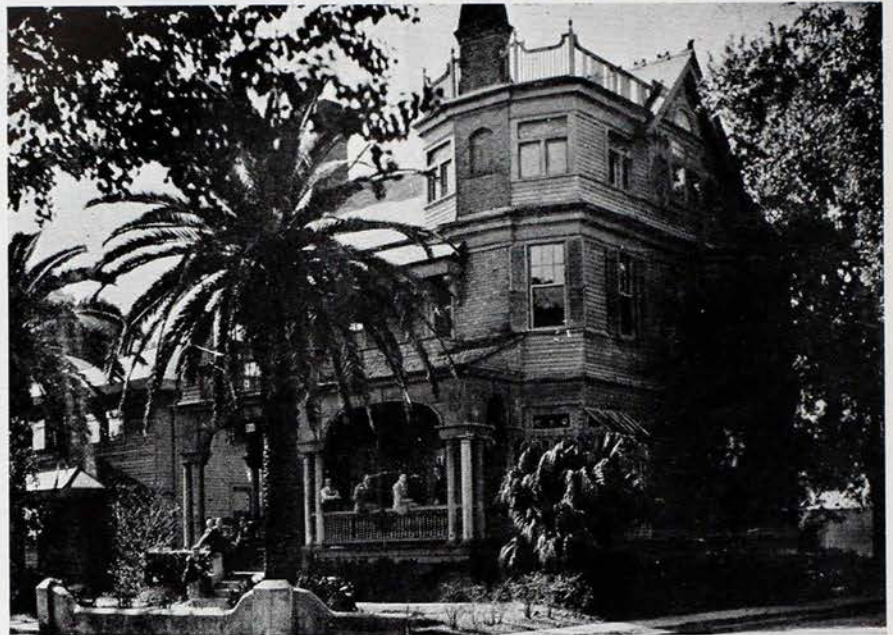
— I I K A —

Tulane University

Eta Chapter
1470 Joseph St.
New Orleans, La.
Dr. Arden Howell, AC

◆ ETA was the second fraternal organization formed on the Tulane campus, the original charter being granted on Jan. 14, 1878. After thriving for three years, the chapter became inactive. Since it was re-chartered in 1903 it has grown steadily in membership, scholarship, athletics, and social achievements. It has one of the largest memberships in its history with 40 actives. The chapter is in good financial condition, and ranked above the average of all fraternity students in scholarship.

The chapter won the Panhellenic touch football award, second place in Fraternity Campus Night competition, and second



Tulane's house was the scene this spring of a "Penthouse Party." Members transformed the attic into a modern lounge with a dance floor. After the party, the quarters were changed into a recreation room.

place in handball. One-half of the members in Intramural Council are I I K A's.

Robert C. Ball is president of the College of Medicine Student Body. George E. Burgess, Jr., is director of Campus Night and a member of University Theatre; John Caraway is president of the senior class of Arts and Science and a member of the Debate Team. R. L. Parker, Jr., is chairman of Panhellenic Council and assistant editor of the yearbook. W. H. Wallace III is editor of the yearbook and a member of the University Theatre. J. Weil, Jr., is business manager of yearbook, was president of his junior and senior classes, and a member of the Panhellenic Council. Luckett Yawn is on the varsity tennis and baseball teams.

Prominent alumni include Dr. Octave C. Cassegrain, professor of Medical School, Tulane; Charles S. Williamson, Jr., head of the department of chemical engineering, Tulane University; Dr. Conrad G. Collins, member, Executive Board of Administrators, Tulane University; Douglas V. Freret, outstanding New Orleans architect; and Dr. Lucien LeDoux, elected to the Executive Committee of the Southern Medical Association.

— I I K A —

Southwestern College

Theta Chapter
I I K A Room on Campus
Memphis, Tenn.
Bob Palmer, AC

◆ THETA was chartered Oct. 21, 1878, by three students of what was then known as Stewart College. They were Llewellyn Price of Mississippi, Charles C. Mallard of Louisiana, and James R. Howerton of Kentucky.

The men, in reality formed the chapter because of homesickness, they said afterward. There was only one Greek letter

fraternity on the campus at that time and it was not to their liking. So they chose Pi Kappa Alpha and asked for a charter.

Theta founders were conservative in electing new men to membership, insisting that only the closest friends of members be received. Seven men were initiated the first year.

Theta also received cooperation from Alpha in securing money for regalia that was needed for the initiation ceremony. Alpha asked and received Theta's approval for the charter of Eta.

With the year 1880, Theta proved to the entire fraternity that she was strong and could continue when the other chapters were gradually dying. It was at this time that Alpha turned over all records to Theta, which became the only existing chapter of the fraternity.

In 1881 and 1882, Alpha struggled to her feet and initiated eight men. Thus Theta and Alpha began to work again together.

Theta's outstanding alumni include James R. Howerton, Daniel J. Brimm, Harold High, and Jacob Meadow who have been college presidents; Lew Price and Edward Walthall in the field of business; and such lawyers as the Hicks brothers, R. Y. and E. M., and Judge W. B. Young.

Prominent alumni in Memphis are Robert Palmer, real estate; Harold Trinner, attorney; D. T. Page, Federal employee; and Jeff Hanna, physician.

— I I K A —

Hampden-Sydney College

Iota Chapter
I I K A Lodge on Campus
Hampden-Sydney, Va.
P. Tulane Atkinson, AC

◆ IOTA made its first appearance at Hampden-Sydney in 1885 through efforts of Mark Kennedy, a transfer from the University of Virginia, and just before

the turn of the century provided the spark that rekindled the fire of the Fraternity. The convention, held that year in Cushing Hall, is now a memorial to the Junior Founders.

Iota has given to the Fraternity more national officers than any other chapter.

The chapter captured football and basketball intramural cups and were making a strong bid for four others.

The chapter enjoyed a successful year in campus activities. Men of Iota held such important campus activities as: president of Senior Class, Billy Trinkly; president of Junior Class, Jim Peden; president of Sophomore Class, Junie Chitwood; captain of football, Forrest Jessee; captain of baseball, Billy Baskerville; and captain of basketball, Glenn Toothman.

Of the next year's officers of the student body the chapter has three of its men taking over key positions. President, Peden; president of Athletic Association, Walter Sprye; and secretary of treasury, "Foots" Holland.

The annual party was held at Bear Creek.

Prominent alumni include Paul Tulane Atkinson, treasurer of Hampden-Sydney College, former Grand Secretary, and former editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND; Freeman H. Hart, Executive Secretary of the Fraternity, Grand Historian, former National President; Howard Bell Arbuckle, professor of chemistry at Davidson College, author, former international authority on sheep and bees; Rev. James Gray McAllister, professor at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., former president of Hampden-Sydney College; Henry Rutherford Huston, editor of Hampton Monitor, Hampton, Va., and Commissioner of Fisheries of Virginia; and Dr. William Bowling Blanton, teacher and author.

— I I K A —

Transylvania College

Kappa Chapter
I I K A Room on Campus
Lexington, Ky.

◆ KAPPA, chartered in 1888, has existed in two different schools. The original charter went to a group at Kentucky A. and M. school which later became the University of Kentucky, and when only one man returned to school in 1889, the charter was surrendered. It was re-issued to a group at Transylvania in 1900.

Kappa had a standing of 2.00 and 1.90 for pledges. The members mix with members of other fraternities in social activities and intramural games. Teams were entered in basketball and baseball leagues.



The chapter ranks at the top on the campus because of its cosmopolitan group—athletes, musicians, ministerial students, and scholars. The financial set-up is the best on the campus.

Willis Milton was on the Student Council, Harry Fritz made the All-K. I. A. C. football team, Winston Bell was tapped by Lampas, and Glenn Routt was on men's Panhellenic board.

Presbyterian College

Mu Chapter
I I K A Room on Campus
Clinton, S. C.

◆ MU WAS FOUNDED Dec. 9, 1890, and became inactive in 1909 when the college placed a ban on fraternities. Revived in 1921, it has flourished since, initiating 246 men and providing a large number of campus leaders.

The chapter received the Riculfi athletic trophy in 1926. This year the chapter captured three intramural crowns—football, basketball, and tennis.

In the last eight years the chapter has been first three times and second three times in scholarship on the campus.

Friendly relations exist with other chapters on the campus.

In the recent class elections I I K A's were elected to five of the six offices of the

Senator Albert B. Chandler; former National Historian John U. Field; the Rev. Homer W. Carpenter, former National Chaplain; the Rev. A. W. Fortune; Henry Gadd Harmon, president of Drake University; and A. M. Reese, physical education instructor at Transylvania, are among prominent alumni.

junior and senior classes. Billy Dent was elected senior class president; Bud Collier, captain of the football team, vice president; and Bill Dean, secretary and treasurer. In the junior class, Cecil Brearley was elected vice president and Jack Dent was elected secretary and treasurer.

Billy Dent was also elected president of the Panhellenic Council. Jack Dent was elected secretary and treasurer of the Student Council.

Collier is co-captain of football and Charles Easley and Billie Dent are boxing co-captains.

Outstanding alumni include William S. Jacobs, minister; James D. Fulp, educator; Samuel C. Bird, college president; Thornwell Jacobs, college president; George McCutcheon, college president; William S. Bean, physician; Edgar C. Doyle, physician; and Alexander G. Fewell, physician.



In this group of men from Mu are many campus leaders at Presbyterian College. One of their outstanding social events was a Mothers' Day social.

University of South Carolina

Xi Chapter
I I K A Room on Campus
Columbia, S. C.
Grover C. Kirby, Jr., AC

◆ XI WAS FIRST chartered in 1891 and led campus activities for six years until the South Carolina Legislature barred fraternities from state institutions.

Miss Ruth Lowery Lewis, XΩ, and James Moak, K, occupied the center of the stage in the Transy Day festivities in May at Transylvania College by virtue of their election as Miss Transylvania and Mr. Pioneer of 1942 by the student body. Moak, of Ludlow, Ky., was president of the student council last year and student chairman. Long-time independent, he was pledged and initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha in his senior year. In addition to his student activities, he is pastor of Newtown Christian Church, near Lexington.

In 1927, after the law had been revoked, Xi again was chartered. The chapter stands with the highest on the campus.

Founders' Day banquet followed by a formal and a Bowery Ball, revival of "The Gay Nineties," are among the annual affairs.

Because of university rules, the chapter stays on the campus and leases a private part of a dormitory where members live together. This arrangement makes finances lighter and easier on everyone.

Dan Gibbs is editor of annual, president of Kappa Sigma Kappa, chairman of Honor Council, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and was on the Dean's Honor Roll. Clarke McCants was on the debating team and athletic board. William Blake is president of the Christian Service Club, and editor of *The Gamecocks'n*. Sam Roach is president of the Presbyterian Young Peoples Synod of South Carolina. Eight out of the last ten editors of the *Garnet and Black* have been I I K A's.

Prominent alumni include J. Gordon Hughes, Dr. Olin Sawyer, Dr. J. M. Pope, Dr. S. C. Bird, W. Gordon Belser, Prof. George McCutcheon, and H. D. Lorick.

University of Richmond

**Omicron Chapter
IKA Room on Campus
Richmond, Va.
M. D. Nunnally, AC**

◆ **OMICRON** was founded in 1891 and two years later became defunct when an insufficient number of men returned to school. It was re-chartered in 1901 and since has been steadily more active.

The chapter is one of the more important campus groups and is known widely for the annual All-State Ball. This affair last year attracted 1,400 persons. *The Omicron Pi* is the chapter publication.

The Cooperative Party, brain child of a IKA, swept away all opposition in the spring elections. Bill McIlwaine was elected to the Student Senate, while Ed Luttrell became publications representative.

When SMC Mel Burnett left the chapter to work on a defense project in Alabama, Edwyn Luttrell was selected to replace him. Robert "Swede" Erickson was elected

captain of the varsity basketball team for next year. "Swede" also twirls softball in the intramural games. Erickson has starred on the hardwood since his sophomore year, and was the logical choice to lead the Spider quintet next season.

Allen Flannagan is a candidate for the left field spot in baseball. Percy Gates completes the baseball quota. As freshman manager, he helps to see that the wheels go around.

During Interfraternity Week, which began April 23, IKA's were alternately guests and hosts, as the social functions of that week were divided among the fraternities on the campus, each being host at one or more functions. The week was topped off by a formal banquet and smoker.

Outstanding alumni include Absalom Willis Robertson, congressman from Virginia; Robert McLean Whittet, printing firm executive; Guy Arlie Borkey, tax accountant and District President; Robert Alonzo Brock, Jr., paper firm executive; William Hugh Bagby, president, Bagby Company; and Warren Chappell, illustrator and type designer.

Washington and Lee University

**Pi Chapter
106 N. Main St.
Lexington, Va.
Clayton E. Williams, AC**

◆ **PI** WAS FIRST chartered Feb. 4, 1892, and in 1897, only two members of Pi returned to college. The chapter was re-established on Oct. 14, 1901, and has been running successfully ever since.

The fraternity house is owned by the chapter. Pi's costs for membership, quarters, meals, etc., compare favorably with other fraternities on the campus. The chapter's financial condition is excellent.

Best known for its all-round qualities, Pi is again among the top five fraternities. A record of having had a man on the Executive Committee for the past seven years, dance presidents every other year

and having won the Omicron Delta Kappa cup for improvement in scholarship coupled with three men on the varsity basketball team's starting line-up make her almost unique in the unlimited opportunities she is able to offer her members for their own improvement.

As the best criterion of a fraternity is regarded as the activities in which her members are engaged and the success which they have in these activities, Pi offers Henry Roediger. He has been manager of the track team, Executive committeeman in his junior year, a member of the "13" Club, honorary society; Cotillion Club, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, and vice president of the Student Body. There is seldom a political move made on the campus without consulting him.

Bob Howard, president of the Senior Law Class, has also been much honored

while on the campus, having been secretary-treasurer of the Cotillion Club, member of the "13" Club, Intramural Board, Interfraternity Council, Phi Delta Phi, and, like Roediger, was elected president of the fraternity.

Another familiar figure in campus politics is Warren Stuart, president of White Friars, honorary society; manager of the freshman basketball team, member of the Cotillion Club, member of the Interfraternity Council, and next year will be president of the Opening Dance set as a result of his recent election to the presidency of the Cotillion Club.

In the realm of athletics, Pi is the proud possessor of Leo Signaigo, the new captain of the basketball team. Leo is also a member of the Cotillion Club, "13" Club, and is on the house executive committee.

Another outstanding man on the campus is Paul Gourdon, twice All-Dixie league lacrosse player, president of the freshman law class, member of the Cotillion Club, White Friars, and president of the Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity.

Pi chapter is also well represented in other activities by Waller Dudley, president of the Glee Club, member of White Friars Cotillion Club, and secretary of the fraternity.

Prominent alumni include James Brian Bell, Jr., Washington, chief of the Associated Press Washington Bureau; Col. Leroy Hodges, State Comptroller and prominent political figure, now on active duty at Washington; Clayton E. Williams, professor of law at Washington and Lee; and Robert P. Hobson, Louisville, Ky., attorney.

— I K A —

Vanderbilt University

**Sigma Chapter
2412 Kirkland Pl.
Nashville, Tenn.
Edward Kirkpatrick, AC**

◆ **SIGMA CHAPTER** was founded in 1902 and reorganized in 1921. Present chapter house is a three-story dwelling. Sigma has been for many years prominent on the campus, and in spite of unsettled conditions in recent months continues to be ably represented in all student activities.

All unnecessary spending of chapter funds has been eliminated because of the war.

The team placed second in intramural bowling, and set a good record in rifle tournament. I. A. Hunt was intramural bowling champion; Ed Tumey was on the Sophomore Honor Roll; R. R. Tipton is president of Senior Student Christian Association; and Richard Moore is varsity track manager.

Prominent alumni include Charles Samuel Williamson, Jr., head of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Tulane University. He has written many articles in his field and holds membership in many important scientific organizations. Dr. Williamson is an authority on many phases of chemistry. Lewis S. Pope, is an attorney and a well-known figure in Tennessee politics; George M. Clark, is a banker of Chattanooga; and Glenn Warren Grier, is one of the South's most prominent textile manufacturers and industrialists. His mill is in Selma, N. C.



This house is owned by Pi. Costs for room and board are among the lowest on the Washington and Lee campus. The chapter is in excellent financial condition.



This attractive house of Tau at the University of North Carolina was the scene of the third annual Junior-Senior house party in May. The house was turned over to dates for the week-end.

University of North Carolina

**Tau Chapter
IKA House
Chapel Hill, N. C.**

◆ TAU was chartered Feb. 11, 1895, after the charter had been issued to a group at Austin College, Austin, Tex., which was never installed. The chapter suspended operations a year before it was re-chartered in 1899. Since that time it has prospered.

SMC Hurst Hatch has been active in fraternity and university affairs since 1938. A pre-med student, Hatch won the best freshman pledge plaque last year and soon after was appointed SC. The following year he was elected ThC. He has worked zealously for the fraternity and has represented Pi Kappa Alpha as a member of the University Club and as junior representative to the Interfraternity Council. In addition, he has participated in intramural athletics, suffering a broken arm in tag football last fall. He was recently elected to the presidency of the University Men's Glee Club. He has served as vice president of the Glee Club and as secretary of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity. He is also in the university band and a tenor in the university quartet. During his three years he has been a member of campus dance orchestras as drummer, and this winter took over his own orchestra, which is forging to the top.

In the recent campus-wide elections, Lyman Higdon was elected to the vice presidency of the rising junior class. Higdon has been active in all campus and fraternity activities during his two years here. He won a letter this year as a varsity boxer in the 165-pound class.

Alumni include Joe Suttle Wray, educator; Henry Abel Rhyne, manufacturer; Stuart Grayson Noble, educator; Haywood M. Taylor, biochemist and toxicologist; Mason William Gant, Jr., editor; and W. W. Sledge, attorney.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

**Upsilon Chapter
IKA House
Auburn, Ala.
Dr. C. R. Sanders, AC**

◆ UPSILON was granted its charter April 6, 1895, and has been continuously active since that date, 618 men having been initiated. This is the largest number of men initiated by any chapter.

The chapter ranks among the highest of the 22 fraternities on the campus.

Outstanding individuals include:

Hugh Gilbert Maddox, president of the senior class, president of the International

Relations Club, varsity track team, varsity football team, Spiked Shoe, Auburn Chemical Society, Engineer's Council, "A" Club, lieutenant in R.O.T.C.

Walker Richmond, Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, varsity swimming team, lieutenant in R.O.T.C.

Robert Clifford Stanfield, Scabbard and Blade, president of Tau Beta Pi, Engineer's Council, president of American Society of Civil Engineers, Chi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, captain in R.O.T.C.

Virgil Preston Rice, Eta Kappa Nu, manager of football team, "A" Club, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Society of American Military Engineers, lieutenant in R.O.T.C.

Joe Clark Gandy, captain of Scabbard and Blade, Omicron Delta Kappa, Spades, head Cheerleader, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, "A" Club, advertising manager of the *Plainsman*, SMC, lieutenant colonel in the R.O.T.C.

Upsilon won first place in touch football, won the Squire's All-Star Football Trophy, won the Blue Key Homecoming Decorations Trophy, won the Omicron Delta Kappa Cake Race Trophy.

Prominent alumni include Sherman Guy Forbes, electrical engineer; Frank Goulding Keller, agricultural engineer; Roe Preston Greer, editor of Marion, Ala., newspaper; Francis Bernard Coyle, superintendent of the electrical division of Panama Canal, Canal Zone, Republic of Panama; Weems Oliver Baskins, Jr., head track coach University of Georgia; Roger William Allandean of science and literature, Auburn; and James Wallace Tidmore, head of the Department of Agronomy and Soils, Alabama Experiment Station, Auburn.

— I K A —

University of Kentucky

**Omega Chapter
216 E. High St.
Lexington, Ky.**

◆ OMEGA was chartered June 5, 1901, at Kentucky State College, thirteen years after Kappa chapter had been established and the charter later surrendered



This is Upsilon's house, one of the most beautiful on the Auburn campus. The chapter's financial condition is very good.

at another school which was one of the forerunners of the present University of Kentucky.

The chapter this year, during a visit of Travelling Secretary Charles L. Freeman, formulated a plan for Alumni Boards of Control for all active chapters. Omega started the ball rolling with a request for such a board.

The annual Christmas dinner-dance was held at the Wellington-Arms and Omega joined with Kappa and Alpha-Lambda for the Founders' Day dinner.

For the first time Omega will have a June rush week as the University of Kentucky has adopted the quarter system to become effective after the close of the spring semester.

Bernard O'Nan, B. Paul Haskell, Paul Kenton, George Barker, Frank M. Shy, Arthur Sanders, and Sam McElroy were among the most active members of the chapter.

Leon K. Frankel, architect; Joseph A. Estes, publisher; Dr. Edward C. Elliott, dental surgeon; Dr. Harold H. Downing, mathematician and astronomer; Dr. Robert D. Haun, accountant; and Rodes A. Arnspiger, insurance executive, are among the alumni.

— I K A —

Duke University

**Alpha-Alpha Chapter
IKA Dormitory
Durham, N. C.**

◆ ALPHA-ALPHA was chartered Nov. 26, 1901, at old Trinity College which became Duke University in 1924 through the munificence of James B. Duke. Upon completion of the new buildings, the fraternities established themselves in a quadrangle.

The chapter holds a position on the campus unrivaled for leadership. Scholastically, it is tops. A well rounded social program is in effect from fall until spring. Of the two principal interfraternity competitions, Alpha-Alpha won the homecoming display and received honorable mention in the singfest.

Soccer and bowling intramural contests were captured.

J. Kempton Jones, as president of the Men's Student Government Association, and Clarence E. Kefauver, as president of the Men's Panhellenic Council, are in two of the ranking student offices. Frank Ruark is president of the Glee Club; Benjamin Lee Smith is manager of the wrestling team; and Robert M. Ackerman is manager of the basketball team.

Bob Barnett was captain of the "Rose Bowl" football team.

Outstanding alumni include Robert M. Gantt, Durham, N. C., lawyer; H. Wiseman Kendall, Greensboro, N. C., Greensboro *Daily News*; Col. J. D. Langston, Goldsboro, N. C., Specialist Reserve, Selective Service; William M. Upchurch, Jr., Durham, N. C., director of Appointments Office, Duke University; N. E. Edgerton, Raleigh, N. C., warehouseman, president, Raleigh Chamber of Commerce; H. E. Spence, Durham, professor of Religion, Duke University; and George M. Ivey, Charlotte, N. C., secretary-treasurer, J. B. Ivey Co.

Louisiana State University

**Alpha-Gamma Chapter
3236 Louisiana Terrace
Baton Rouge, La.
Jewell Bates, AC**

◆ ALPHA-GAMMA was installed June 4, 1903, as a result of the combined efforts of Eta and old Alpha-Beta at Centenary. The chapter has progressed through good years and bad, always trying to forge ahead.

The chapter rents its house where many of the members and pledges live and take their meals.

Eugene McMillan attained an "A" average for the first semester and was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma. Others taking active part in chapter and university affairs were Robert Jemison, Billy Johnson, Dave Means, Arthur L. Greene, Jere Sandkouts, and Thad Howell. L. C. Kirkland is Interfraternity Council representative; R. P. Boyd and McMillan on the Interfraternity Public Relations Council; and Revill Rogers, Athletic Council.

Alpha-Gamma adopted a temporary rule

to have house parties and dances each Friday to increase the pledge roll.

Six parties netted two new pledges and one of the largest rushee lists on the campus. The parties cost between \$5 and \$8.

Many novel parties have been given, including record parties, with each person bringing a new phonograph record; backward parties, where dates act as escorts; and nick-nack parties, where the prizes given are the most useless imaginable. Included among previous parties was an Easter party with its comical "Bugs" Bunny.

Alpha-Gamma held its annual spring outing at Benton's Ferry on April 19. In the past, the picnic was a reunion type, with collaboration between Alpha-Gamma and Eta chapters. The tire shortage prevented Eta chapter from attending.

Prominent alumni include Leon B. Austin, health expert; Yandell Boatner, attorney; E. G. Burleigh, attorney; P. M. Ferguson, legislator; A. L. Hogan, contractor and former District Princeps; John R. Perez, legislator and former Grand Princeps; and Wood H. Thompson, attorney.

Georgia School of Technology

**Alpha-Delta Chapter
674 Spring St., N. W.
Atlanta, Ga.**

Horace S. Smith, Jr., AC

◆ ALPHA-DELTA, chartered in 1904, has passed through two critical periods when it was often on the verge of surrendering its charter, but each time has grown stronger after surviving the lean years.

Alpha-Delta has played a major role in the social and political life of the campus,

as well as accounting extremely well for itself in the honorary positions held by its members.

The annual party for seniors was held on May 9 at the chapter house. Special favors were given to these men. The party was held early because graduation has been moved up on the new accelerated schedule.

John Hurst, '44, was host to the entire chapter at a week-end party at his home at Perry. Everyone who could possibly get away attended and it was a great success. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thurman, BK, and Mr. and Mrs. Len Clark, AD.

Hay wagon was used as transportation to Alpha-Delta's steak fry and 'possum hunt. Left to right in foreground are Buck McKamy, T. O. Day (holding 'possum), Walter Penny, Bob Smith and date, Bruce Haffley and date, Regina Michaud, Charlie Thomas, and Norma Eckles.





John D. Thompson, AΔ, left, and John Hurst, AΔ, right, chat with Reddy Grubbs, T, as he stopped by the house when passing through Atlanta.

The Interfraternity Council announced the special ruling for rush week which will begin the second week of June. Alpha-Delta is on a year-round rush week basis.

The final dances were held earlier this year because of the advanced graduation. They were sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and were their usual crowded success with Tony Pastor at the bandstand.

Of the nine seniors who graduated this year, seven went into the armed services as second lieutenants. During the past two years all but three of the men who graduated have been commissioned as second lieutenants in the armed forces.

Men active in the chapter include Ralston Woods, R. Thornton Savage, John D. Thompson, Robert L. Branner, John Q. Bullard, Harold A. Montague, and James A. LaHatte, Jr.

Walter F. Coxe, is former National Treasurer of the Fraternity and Robert M. McFarland, Jr., who was called into the Army while in the office of Executive Secretary are among alumni. Others include Frank M. Exley, engineer; Samuel N. Hodges, contractor; Franklin C. Snow, professor of engineering; and Byron H. Warner, orchestra leader.

Π K A

North Carolina State College

Alpha-Epsilon Chapter

IKA House

Raleigh, N. C.

John Park, AC

◆ ALPHA-EPSILON, founded in 1904, is one of the most popular chapters on the campus. The house is located at the main entrance of the college allowing free participation in social and educational affairs. The chapter's finances are in excellent condition.

The chapter has prospered since its installation. More than 300 men have been initiated. At least 29 saw service in the World War. The average number of men in the chapter for the last few sessions has been 45.

Eight out of the last nine years the chapter has won the Intramural Athletic Trophy. During World War I operations were continued on a profitable basis.

James MacDougall edited the yearbook, and Grover Cox was president of the Officer's Club.

Members of the chapter sent letters to all mothers on Mother's Day.

Prominent alumni include Herman B. Briggs, professor of engineering; William R. Marshall, utility executive; John A. Park, newspaper publisher; Thomas N. Park, highway designer; and Key Scales, Jr., a musician.

University of Arkansas

Alpha-Zeta Chapter

418 Arkansas Ave.

Fayetteville, Ark.

Henry Warten, AC

◆ ALPHA-ZETA was the first chapter of the fraternity west of the Mississippi River, receiving its charter in 1904. The house, just across the street from the campus, is a center of congeniality.

It is the only social fraternity to have its finances protected by and handled through the Student Organization Fund. In the spring the chapter affiliated with the "New Deal" party, and won the office of social chairman for the university, membership on the social committee, a member of the Student Senate, and numerous minor offices.

Intramural titles were won in heavyweight wrestling, heavyweight boxing, and middleweight wrestling. Second place was taken in track and basketball.

On Mother's Day the members moved out of the chapter house and let the mothers conduct the organization for two days.

Initiated recently was Dr. Austin L. Venable, professor of history at the university.

Dick Metcalf is president of the Arkansas Booster Club and business manager of *Student Directory*. Bill Sawyer is president of the Senior Class and a member of Student Senate. Dick Hall is president of Engineer's Council and of Echo Club. Louie Walter is editor of *Student Directory*. Ray Hamilton was on the All-Southwest Conference football and basketball teams.

Among the alumni are Jack Holt, Attorney General of Arkansas and candidate for the United States Senate; E. C. Gathings, U. S. Representative; Bunn Bell, business manager of Student Union at the University of Arkansas; Henry Warten of Joplin, Mo., lawyer and financial advisor for the chapter; and Glen Rose, instructor in physical education.

University of Florida

Alpha-Eta Chapter

IKA House

Gainesville, Fla.

Dr. U. S. Gordon, AC

◆ ALPHA-ETA was installed on the University of Florida campus at the original seat of the university at Lake City on Nov. 17, 1904, and moved with the university to Gainesville. Under leadership of some of the most outstanding men the university has produced, the chapter has successfully met all problems and has continued to prosper.

During World War I every active member of the chapter volunteered for service. Many returned to school after the fighting and Alpha-Eta again flourished.

The annual underprivileged children's Christmas party was attended last year by more than 100 children. The Mother's Day reception is the oldest unbroken tradition on the campus.

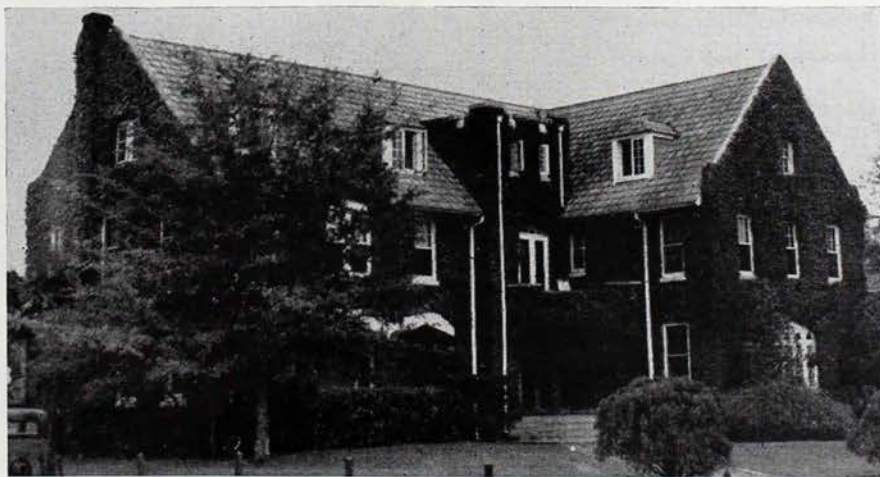
Politically, Alpha-Eta played a vital part in the formation of the new Dixie party which elected 65 per cent of its candidates.

Dave Walker was elected treasurer, Mac Christie was chosen coordinator between fraternity and non-fraternity men, and Bill Champlin was named to the executive council of the Business Administration College.

Walter Crews, winning the tennis singles, won the cup for the third year, retiring the trophy to the chapter trophy room. The bowling team also retired the trophy to the chapter house. The IKA bowlers have won the title every year since it was first offered.

Jack Madigan is vice president of the interfraternity conference, Charles Brady is president of Sigma Delta Chi, and Mac Christie is the first student manager of Florida Union.

C. O. Andrews is United States Senator, Dillon Graham is Associated Press sports editor and sports editor for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, Ammon McClellan is State Defense Housing Coordinator, Dr. T. Z. Cason is an authority on tuberculosis, Dixie Beggs is former state attorney, and Burton Barrs is judge of the criminal court of record.



Careful planning in the 1920's brought about the construction of Alpha-Eta's house which has more than served satisfactorily as a home.

University of West Virginia

Alpha-Theta Chapter
445 Spruce St.
Morgantown, W. Va.
R. I. Burchinal, AC

◆ ALPHA-THETA, chartered Dec. 6, 1904, remained active until April, 1909. In June of 1925, the chapter was re-chartered. The house is just two blocks from the edge of the campus and is large enough to fill the needs of the chapter.

In spite of the loss of several men to our new Army, the chapter is active in campus affairs. Robert Cattrell is a member of the social committee and Edward Cary is president of the sophomore class. Frederick Byrer is a member of the Interfraternity Council and is quite active socially. James Martin has been initiated

into Sphinx, senior men's honorary. Walter Gray is secretary of the Newman Club, president of the German Club, and a member of Delta Nu Tau.

Alpha-Theta's annual spring formal is always one of the outstanding social events of the school year.

Considerable progress was made throughout the year in scholarship as the result of a definite campaign for better grades. The drive will be continued.

Prominent alumni include Prof. Wilson Henry Stout White, Shepherdstown, W. Va., president of Shepherd State Teachers' College; Dr. Wilson Porter Shortridge, Morgantown, W. Va., dean of School of Arts and Sciences of West Virginia University; Robert I. Burchinal, attorney; William E. Paul, D.D.S.; and Alexander H. Forman, Joseph L. Cartledge and Andrew V. Wiley, West Virginia faculty.



Alpha-Iota moved into this new house two years ago. On the walls hang four plaques in recognition of leadership in scholarship among other fraternities on the Millsaps campus.

Millsaps College

Alpha-Iota Chapter
424 Marshall St.
Jackson, Miss.

Raymond McClinton, AC

◆ ALPHA-IOTA was chartered March 23, 1905. The chapter has been active continuously since that date, and now ranks at the top on the campus in scholarship and extra-curricular work. Four plaques adorn the walls of the chapter house in recognition of leadership in scholastics among other chapters on the campus. Although Alpha-Iota men keep their studies uppermost in mind, they also bring honor and glory to the chapter through other channels of campus activity.

Mirl Whitaker was elected editor of the *Bobashela*, college annual. James Armstrong, a junior, gained the distinction of being the first student ever to be elected business manager of the *Bobashela* for two years. Armstrong was requested to serve again after proving capable and efficient this year. Herbert Chrisler, junior, was elected vice president of the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association at the annual

conference. Wallace Russell, a freshman initiate, was elected vice president of the YMCA for the coming year.

Louis Navarro, ex-SMC, was elected Master Major, one of the most coveted honors at Millsaps. Last year, Bo Murry was elected for the same honor.

The chapter has undertaken a Defense Savings Stamp program during the past month. Each member has an album, and

all stamps will be sent to the National Office to be applied on the Endowment Fund.

Alpha-Iota won intramural cups in volley ball and basketball.

Now, as in the past, Alpha-Iota continues to maintain the lofty idealism and high scholarship which has always marked the chapter with special distinction. Tolerance and congeniality are two characteristics which are blended with these other qualities to make IKA's at Millsaps respected as the finest type students in all circles of campus life.

Outstanding alumni of Alpha-Iota include Judge T. E. Pegram, former member of general council of General Household Utilities Corporation of Chicago, now Mississippi attorney; Dr. J. L. Neill, Methodist minister; Frank S. Williams, secretary of the American Embassy in Tokyo, now interned there; Congressman W. M. Colmer; Dr. N. J. Golding, Aberdeen, Miss., recently elected to Board of Trustees of Millsaps College; Garner M. Lester, Jackson, Miss., president of National Cotton Ginners' Association; Dr. H. B. Collins, curator of Smithsonian Institute; Dr. M. C. Huntley, National Education Advisor for Pi Kappa Alpha, and secretary of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Reed P. Dunn, assistant to the president of Commodity Credit Corporation of Washington; and Andrew G. Gaaney, NBC baritone.

— I K A —

Missouri School of Mines

Alpha-Kappa Chapter
9th and Bishop Sts.
Rolla, Mo.

◆ ALPHA-KAPPA was founded in 1905 and began life in somewhat troublesome circumstances. However, prosperity came and remained with the new house, the most outstanding on the campus.

Alpha-Kappa has joined the citizens of Rolla in entertaining the soldiers from nearby Fort Leonard Wood. Every weekend some of the men pay the chapter a visit.

W. D. Lies is editor of the *Rollamo* and



Here is Alpha-Kappa's house, the largest and best on the campus. All members live in the house making it the center of control of many campus organizations headed by IKA's.

a member of the Student Council, Blue Key, Theta Tau, and Tau Beta Pi. H. Nicholas is editor of the *Missouri Miner* and a member of Blue Key, Alpha Chi Sigma and Tau Beta Pi.

R. A. Eck and D. C. Christensen were elected to Tau Beta Pi. Both are outstanding men on the campus.

Robert Phillips was elected to the *Missouri Miner* staff. Four men were initiated into the "M" Club. They are: A. J. Jush, track; J. Fleischli, tennis; J. Glover, football; and D. Lapere, football.

A number of men from the chapter are planning to attend the summer session. The house will be kept open.

Six men will be graduated this year. They are H. A. Krueger, E. Kromka, P. Paul, G. Blankenship, A. Cook, and G. Gottschalk. Paul and Blankenship will receive their commissions in the Army.

Georgetown College

Alpha-Lambda Chapter

455 E. Main St.

Georgetown, Ky.

K. G. Gillaspie, AC

◆ ALPHA-LAMBDA, chartered April 19, 1906, enjoyed a prosperous life until fraternities were banned by the college's Board of Trustees in 1921. When the board reversed its action, Alpha-Lambda was reborn, March 11, 1926. In the interim a local, the Scarab Club, existed.

Alpha-Lambda enjoys an unchallenged leadership on the campus with full representation in athletics, scholarship, activities and social events.

The spring formal at the Lexington Country Club, a Mother's Day dinner at the house, hayrides, sweater dances, and a Christmas party for pledges are annual affairs.

Intramural championships in basketball, baseball and volley ball, and second place in football is evidence of chapter dominance in sports.

Members of Alpha-Lambda are the most fraternally-minded on the campus. Big brothers are supplied all men in their first year in school. The house, in a residential section, has twenty rooms including quarters for a house mother. It is the only house on the campus to operate its own dining room.

Harold Davidson is assistant in biology; Wilbur Owen is assistant in English and president of the Maskrafters; and Norris Wilson is business manager of the Glee Club and president of Pi Kappa Delta.

At a recent affair, the engagement of Robert S. Powell of Chicago and Tupelo, Miss., and Miss Bernadine Hardesty, AX, was announced.

Prominent alumni include Marshall Adams, merchandising counsel, New York; Chilton R. Bush, executive director, School of Journalism, Stanford University, California; James Moreland, author and educator, Oswego State Teachers College, Oswego, N. Y.; William G. Nash, dean, Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky.; J. Blanford Taylor, news staff, *The Courier-Journal*, Louisville, Ky., and Associate Editor, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND; and Allan M. Trout, chief of the Frankfort, Ky., Bureau *The Courier-Journal*, Louisville.

Others have obtained jobs in defense industries.

The athletes are keeping the chapter in good position in intramural competition. In recent boxing-wrestling meet three men won championships.

Outstanding alumni include J. P. Gill, Latrobe, Pa., vice president of the Pittsburgh Steel Company and president of the American Society for Metals; E. R. Needles, New York City, famous civil engineer and a leading figure in the construction of several large bridges throughout the country; and R. G. Knickerbocker, Reno, Nev., assistant metallurgist, Electro-metallurgy Section, of the U. S. Bureau of Mines in Reno. Throughout his career he has lived as an adventurer-engineer in such countries as Russia, Africa, Spain, Belgian Congo, and Argentina. He is recognized as one of the five best ore experts in the world.



May Queen and King at Georgetown College were Miss Ruth Bryant, ΣK, of Campbellsville, Ky., and Tom Porter, Jr., AA, of Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Bryant, a senior, is a member of the Glee Club and the Panhellenic Council and is secretary of the Student Body. Porter, assistant in the economics department and active in intramural sports, is chapter treasurer.

University of Georgia

Alpha-Mu Chapter

398 S. Milledge Ave.

Athens, Ga.

Col. O. C. Newell, AC

◆ ALPHA-MU was chartered Jan. 25, 1908, with the five charter members being initiated at the offices of the fraternity in Atlanta. The charter was voluntarily surrendered in 1915. On May 31, 1930, Tau Kappa Theta, the local, received the original chapter letters.

Alpha-Mu rates among the top of the seventeen fraternities on the campus. Harold Tiller, during his school life, has had much influence in the Interfraternity Council and as council representative has been popular with members of other fraternities. Since its re-establishment in 1930, the chapter has grown steadily in popularity.

Alpha-Mu has maintained a certain prestige this year in that it led all fraternities on the campus in pledging.

Seven members of Alpha-Mu are in the university's R.O.T.C. unit and probably will enter the armed forces soon. They are Capt. James Williams, 1st Lt. Geary Griffith and Sgt. Will Robbins, all of the Infantry Regiment. Those in the Cavalry detail are Cadet Maj. Darwin Fender, Capt. Ed Kenny, 1st Lt. George Melton, and Sgt. Frank Garrison.

In recent competition, Erwin Wall won the knock-out drill for his cavalry troop.

One of the many features of the social calendar was the open house held for the Chi Omega sorority. The purpose was to better acquaint the members of these two groups. Highlight of the week-end of the little commencement dance series was the buffet lunch, May 2.

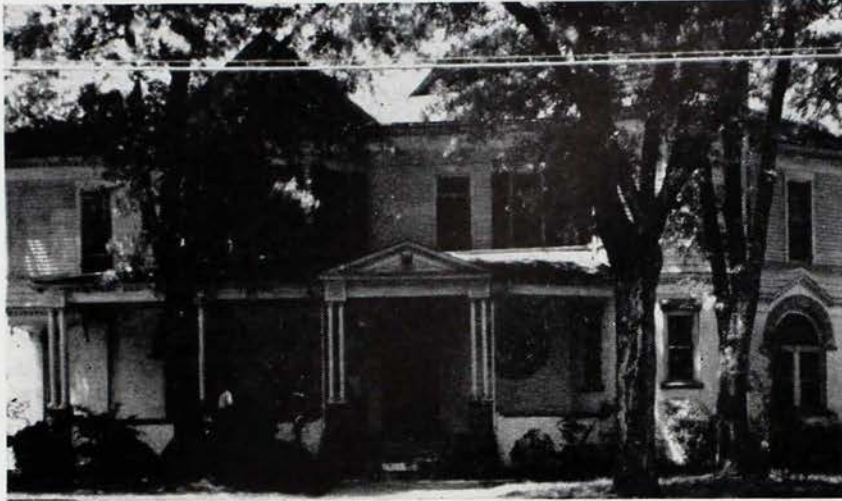
Alpha-Mu has taken a prominent part in intramural sports. The softball team stands second in league competition. Sam Cain is the chapter's athletic director and he has done a fine job in managing the softball squad and the soccer team.

The chapter was represented in both varsity and freshman sports. This year Frank Sinkwich was selected on the All-America football team. Pledge Dick McPhee starred at fullback, and Earl Marshall won high honors for the track team.

Clarence Smith was president and Ed Kenny vice president of the Landscape Architecture Club; Geary Griffith was editor of *Georgia Arch.*

Kenny is a member of the R.O.T.C. Cavalry Club and the mask and foil club. Clarence Smith is a member of Thalian Blackfriars. John Youmans is a member of the glee club and the Forestry Club. Fender also is a member of the glee club and the Forestry Club. Ed Weeks is on the track team. Roger Simmons was out for freshman basketball. Alan Sherrill is a member of the Forestry Club. George Lipscomb sang with the glee club.

Prominent alumni include Spec Townes, Olympic champion, head track coach, University of Georgia; Bob Salisbury, Ococee, Fla., track star; C. W. Hunter, physician; H. N. Cooledge, manufacturer; John S. McClelland, attorney and Grand Ruler of Elks; and George S. Peck, attorney.



Alpha-Mu chapter house is in the best location in Athens. Three servants and a house mother are employed. The house mother is considered the most efficient and courteous on the campus.

University of Missouri

Alpha-Nu Chapter
920 Providence Rd.
Columbia, Mo.

◆ ALPHA-NU was chartered December 15, 1909, at the University of Missouri as the first chapter established north of the Mason-Dixon line as provided for by the 1909 New Orleans convention.

The chapter boasts of one of the strongest alumni groups of any fraternity on the campus. There are approximately 500 alumni in St. Louis, five minutes from the campus.

For the third successive year the chapter won the homecoming decoration cup. The interfraternity bowling cup was added to the chapter's collection. Scholarship

was improved noticeably during the second semester.

Ex-SMC Flake McHaney was the subject of an editorial in the campus newspaper which praised him for his work as president of Blue Key, campus service fraternity. McHaney and the organization were able to collect over \$1,000 for the Red Cross relief fund. He is now working to promote a scholarship fund which will be started within the next year.

SMC Thad Hadden was editor of this year's Panhellenic rush book which is now being sent to all high schools throughout the state. He was recently initiated by Alpha Delta Sigma.

Gordon Geers received a trophy for one of the highest averages in the bowling league.

Jim Brown was one of two freshmen

initiated in Phi Delta Phi. Jiggs Miles is a colonel in the R.O.T.C.

Prominent alumni include James T. Quarrells and Rogers Whitmore, professors of music at Missouri; E. K. Johnston and Donald H. Jones, professors of advertising at Missouri; Dr. Quentin Gaines, Kirkwood, Mo.; Dr. John McHaney, Jefferson City, Mo.; Ralph Taylor, advertising executive for Scripps-Howard newspapers, New York; and Powell McHaney, St. Louis attorney.

— II K A —

University of Cincinnati

Alpha-Xi Chapter
2437 Clifton Ave.
Cincinnati, O.
Phil R. Heil, AC

◆ ALPHA-XI was chartered May 21, 1910, absorbing the local Epsilon Gamma Chi which had been organized a



Harry Whallon, recent initiate of Alpha-Xi, who learned to speak Chinese before he learned English, is of the opinion the Chinese people are united for the first time and eventually will repel the invader. The son of missionaries, Harry has crossed the Pacific five times in addition to several trips across other oceans. Employed at the Wright Airplane plant when on work section, hopes to return to China as an engineer.

year previous. The chapter ranks third in scholarship, and has always been high in student government, campus activities, and social affairs. A Father's Day banquet, Mother's Day, pledge formal, and spring formal are among annual activities.

The house is conveniently located and its facilities excellent; its rates are reasonable when compared to other fraternities, and the chapter is financially sound.



Alpha-Nu's house is in the popular "Greek-letter" section of the campus. It is a popular place with the alumni who follow events there through the fine chapter publication, "Alpha News."

Dick Hoffman is president of Interfraternity Council for next year. Doug Hope is president of the YMCA. Robert Wessel, Phi Beta Kappa, was president of the Debate Council, and Robert Buettner was president of the Scarabs.

Dr. Richard Bryant is a leading Cincinnati obstetrician. Earl Wagner is president of a large insurance agency. Harry C. Anderson and Roger Anderson are executives of the Globe-Wernicke Company. Harold Nieman is connected with a tea and spice company.

The chapter is represented on the faculty by Albert Hillhouse, Reginald McGrane, William Restemeyer, and District President Ralph Yeager.

— Π Κ Α —

Howard College

Alpha-Pi Chapter
7771 4th Ave., S.
Birmingham, Ala.

◆ ALPHA-PI was chartered Mar. 10, 1911, the local being Sigma Omicron Tau. Approximately 250 men have been initiated.

Chapter alumni were invited to the annual house party held recently. The affair was regarded highly successful.

A smoker was given at the house in honor of Capt. William C. McDonald, an alumnus, who is a "Flying Tiger" with the American Volunteer Group in Burma. Capt. McDonald related many of his interesting experiences in the Far East, some of which were recounted in the March issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

The baseball team, under leadership of Stanley Bently, has an excellent chance of winning the intramural crown. Pledge Alvin Denham was selected as guard on the All-Dixie basketball team.

SMC Charles McEachern was a candidate for vice presidency of the Student Body.

Alumni include Hugh G. Grant, diplomat; Andrew Knight, District President and legal adviser to T. C. I.; Dr. J. O. Williams, secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention; M. O. King, college president; Lee Ford, Southern Association baseball player; A. E. Moon, physician; and L. P. McLane, coach.

— Π Κ Α —

Ohio State University

Alpha-Rho Chapter
1943 Waldeck Ave.
Columbus, O.
Virgil L. Farry, AC

◆ ALPHA-RHO was installed Mar. 29, 1912, after petitioning in 1911 as the local organization, Delta Kappa. The chapter ranks in the top ten on the Ohio State University campus. It is a member of the Fraternity Presidents' Council, Fraternity Manager's Association, Fraternity Affairs Council, Interfraternity Pledge Council, and Interfraternity Sports.



In this house are displayed the many trophies captured over the years by Alpha-Rho chapter. Three intramural cups were added this year, the performance being somewhat of a custom now.

Three intramural trophies were added this year to the chapter's collection. Titles were taken in football, volley ball and freshman basketball. The frosh took the monetary value of their cup in defense stamps.

Edwin Shier and Hayes Gantt have regular broadcast periods on the campus radio station. Shier received a \$100 check as second prize from the Carnation Co. recently for estimating the amount of milk a prize cow would give in six months.

The chapter has its own publication, *The Alpha-Rho Rambler*.

A Mother's Club dinner party was held April 26. Attendance neared the 100 mark. One feature of the spring quarter is the picnic held each Wednesday evening. The annual spring formal was held May 8 at the Brookside Country Club. At this dance, the 1942 Dream Girl of Alpha-Rho chapter, Miss Patricia Knight, ΔΔΔ, was feted.

Of the approximately 500 men who have been initiated, many have achieved national and state-wide recognition. William N. King is general attorney for the New York Central Railroad and past president of the Ohio State University Alumni Association; Milo J. Warner is the past National Commander of the American Legion; Charles Garvin is prominently identified with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company; Wesley Fesler,

called by Grantland Rice the greatest All-American who ever lived, is now coaching at Connecticut Wesleyan; Karl Pauly, Vinton McVicker (former District President) and Harold W. Carlisle are well-known journalists; C. Wilbert Pettigrew is manager of the university broadcasting station, WOSU; Milton S. Beal is a noted Canadian geologist; Harry R. O'Brien is a writer and also is a journalism professor at Ohio State University; and Shirley J. Coon is dean of the College of Economics and Business at the University of Washington.

— Π Κ Α —

University of California

Alpha-Sigma Chapter
2324 Piedmont Ave.
Berkeley, Calif.

◆ ALPHA-SIGMA was chartered in 1912. It had been the former Cal-Medico Club, composed mainly of medical students. Just as the new chapter was getting started, the first World War nearly halted this progress. Under the guidance



Alpha-Sigma's house, purchased shortly after the first World War, was the scene this spring of the Yama, the chapter's annual costume dance. "Circus Day," with clowns and side show attractions, was the theme.

of faithful "Mother" Camper the chapter survived and continued prosperously. An All-American end some years ago was Henry "Hank" Sparks. This year Roy Tamm was California's basketball captain and All-Pacific Coast Conference forward. Through all the years Mother Camper has been with us, having by far the longest record as a house mother in the nation.

Alpha-Sigma ranks well among the best of the forty-one fraternities on the campus. In the last twenty years almost half the basketball captains have been ΠΚΑ's, as well as many football and track men. In scholastic endeavor, awards have been won in many fields. One man has just completed a successful year as president of the class of 1944, and two others are now running for similar offices.

The University Radio Hour devoted its program to Alpha-Sigma on April 1, telling bits of the chapter's history and playing the *Dream Girl*. Work on this program was under the direction of George Harrah and Les Mahoney.

The annual spring costume dance, the Yama, was held April 11 at the house. The theme was "Circus Day," with clowns and side-show performers.

Jack Zellars was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the R.O.T.C.

The chapter's bowling team has made a fine record to date in the intramural contests.

Jack Block, sophomore class president, no sooner recovered from an attack of measles when he became a victim of the mumps.

Life in Alpha-Sigma is sure to be a cherished memory of any man's life. Situated just one block from the campus, the house gives easy access to the university activities. One unusual thing is that the one monthly house bill covers everything. Most houses find it necessary to assess their members for nearly all the dances, parties, and events they have; as well as assessments when the budget is upset. This is a strict rule, and is broken only on unanimous approval.

Prominent alumni include Garff Wilson, instructor in public speaking at the University of California; William Leslie, associate manager of National Bureau of Casualty and Security Underwriters, New York City; Marsden S. Blois, vice president and manager of California State Branch Bank of America; Edward C. Frisbie, president, Bank of Redding, Redding, Calif.; Frank

Alpha-Phi's chapter house was built in 1927 and is valued at \$60,000. Last year the chapter purchased adjoining property for expansion.

A. Morgan, geologist, vice president and exploration manager, Richfield Oil Company; Theodore L. Preble, transportation expert, Tidewater Associated Oil Company, New York City; Robert P. Shields, field supervisor, U. S. Veterans' Hospitals, Washington, D. C.; William B. McFadden, investment statistician, Royal Trust Company, Victoria, B. C.; Lloyd N. Hamilton, president, Standard Oil Co. of British Columbia; Dr. John C. Ruddock, president of California Heart Association, received award in 1937 for invention of peritoneoscope; Ancel B. Keyes, developed method of measuring valvular leaks of heart, professor of physiology at University of Minnesota; James C. Bradley, professor of entomology, Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y.; and Joseph Shaw, development engineer of Boulder Dam.

— Π Κ Α —

University of Utah

Alpha-Tau Chapter
51 N. Wolcott Ave.
Salt Lake City, Utah

Floyd U. Goates, AC

◆ ALPHA-TAU, chartered April 20, 1912, moved into its present house four years ago. Exceptionally strong, the chapter largely dominates campus affairs and maintains friendly relations with independents.

The chapter has always ranked high in scholarship, and won the scholarship cup last year by virtue of having the highest grades on the campus for the last five years.

The house is well located and costs are kept at an average with others while at the same time maintaining its top rating.

In the elections, Alpha-Tau was represented by Rocco Siciliano, second vice president; Dale Barton, junior prom chairman; Preston Albertson, A.S.U.U. president; Dave Borg, sophomore representative in the A.S.U.U.; and Bill Zwick, junior representative. The chapter is also represented by this year's student body president, Val Sheffield, who is to be the next alumni president of the University of Utah. Burton Brazer is the school's representative on the Publications Council.

This showing was accomplished with no aligning fraternities. Every vote was secured from the independent students by an intensive campaign. No other organization got more than one man in office.

In class elections the chapter won five of the six places and tied for the sixth. In the intramural track meet, Alpha-Tau scored 23 points to win first place. Bill Gugglewug, Hawaiian-born American, captured three first places in the interfraternity swimming meet.

Alumni include the Rt. Rev. Duane G. Hunt, Catholic Bishop of Utah; Richard L. Evans, chosen the outstanding man of the year by Church of the Latter Day Saints in 1941 and again in 1942; Lesley Goates, sports editor *Desert News*; Capt. Floyd W. Goates, polo coach and professor of military science; and Maj. Theron H. Davis, professor of military science, and John F. Howells, Los Angeles insurance executive, both former football and basketball stars.

— Π Κ Α —

Iowa State College

Alpha-Phi Chapter
2112 Lincoln Way
Ames, Ia.

Guy Martin, AC

◆ IN 1907, 24 students formed a boarding club, "The Arcade Club," at Iowa State College. Two years later this club formed the nucleus of the Gamma Theta local fraternity, and in February, 1913, Alpha-Phi chapter was installed.

The chapter was awarded the district efficiency cup at the Regional Convention in 1941. The chapter has held this cup four of the last five years. It is active in social and intramural affairs. Scholarship is higher than the all-college average and the chapter ranks sixth out of the 30 fraternities.

Alpha-Phi won the Class D ping-pong championship. The intramural outlook is promising, with championship teams in horse shoe, track and softball expected to repeat again this season.

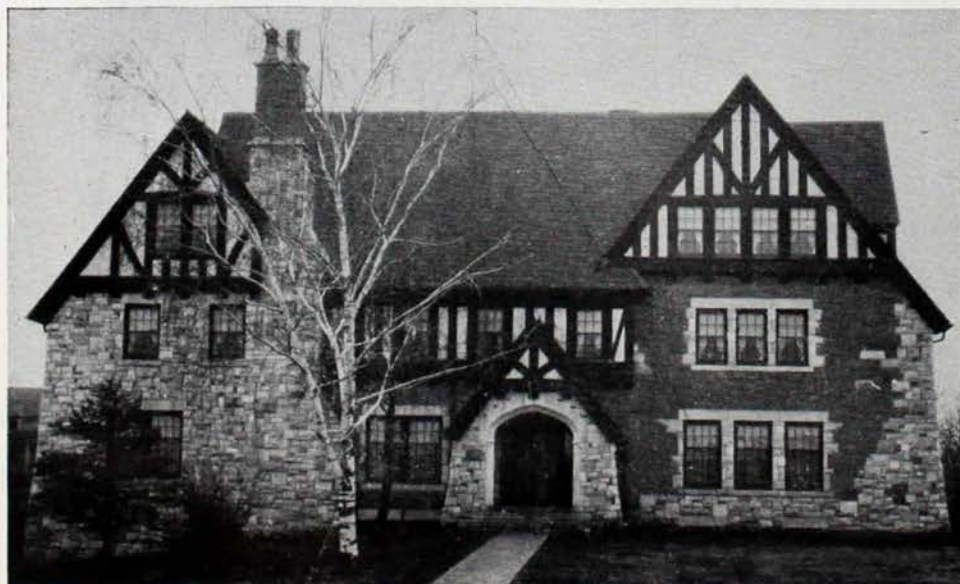
The chapter is one of three fraternities on the campus having two representatives on the Interfraternity Council.

Four years ago the chapter gave a Christmas party for the poor children which has developed into an all-fraternity activity with some 200 less fortunate children being entertained at Christmas.

Ted Osmundson, "King" at the Apple Polisher's Ball, is also junior representative to the Agricultural Council and is chairman of the Landscape Architecture open house for Veishea, a college festival.

Kenneth Brooker works on the circulation staffs of both the Iowa State student paper and the *Engineer*. He is chairman of the fraternity loan fund committee.

Eldon DeWall is senior intramural manager. Bill Tuttle is polo manager. Pete Winders, member of the varsity baseball squad, is corresponding secretary of the Interfraternity Council. Chuck Chunglo is president of the Vocational Education Club. Bill Parish is general chairman of Veishea Open House. Warren Bower is a member of the *Bomb* editorial staff. Bill Jacus



is business manager of *Sketch*, the campus literary magazine. Arthur Bovett is president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council.

Prominent alumni include Robert H. Bishop, Champaign, Ill., owner of the Mid-State Engineering Co.; Thomas C. Larsen, Kansas City, Kan., milk sanitarian, Kansas State Board of Health; Walter T. Law-

rence, New York City, sales engineer, American Automatic Electric Sales Co.; Herbert Metcalf, Terre Haute, Ind., secretary and treasurer, Merchants Distilling Corporation; Herbert Miller, Des Moines, Ia., vice president, Pittsburgh and Des Moines Steel Co.; and William Henry Stevenson, Ames, Ia., professor at Iowa State College.



An unusual night scene of Alpha-Chi's small but cozy home. The chapter strives for a small, but select group of members, every one active in some campus endeavor.

Syracuse University

Alpha-Chi Chapter
720 Comstock Ave.
Syracuse, N. Y.

◆ ALPHA-CHI has been on campus for 29 years, chartered in 1913 because the local, Zeta Rho, showed great possibilities along the lines of leadership, scholarship, and character building. Those initiated since that time have vigorously lived up to standards set by the national in the fraternity world.

The chapter is highly regarded among the 25 national fraternities for its many activities on campus, its prominent athletes, and its many fine social events.

Alpha-Chi is unusually active in social affairs. Among these the chapter extends itself in a Mother's Day banquet which is the envy of the campus. Exchange dinners with leading sororities are numerous.

This year teams placed in the basketball and soccer finals and captured the All-University softball championship.

Rutgers University

Alpha-Psi Chapter
126 College Ave.
New Brunswick, N. J.
Alan E. James, AC

◆ ALPHA-PSI began in 1904 with inception of a local fraternity, Gamma Sigma. May 13, 1913, Gamma Sigma became Alpha-Psi.

Alpha-Psi has always enjoyed a favorable position among the fraternities on

William Schutt is manager of football and captain of Scabbard and Blade; Phillip DePumpo is manager of baseball and secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi; Leo Canale played varsity football and is captain of tennis; and John E. Donaldson is chairman of Interfraternity Week-end.

Richard Weber is captain of the football team; "Bunky" Morris was an honorable mention AP All-American; John Farrell is chairman of the Junior Prom, speaker of Men's Student Government and manager of tennis; Edward Lagonegro is manager of lacrosse and on the Interfraternity Council.

Outstanding alumni include Lynn Waldorf, head football coach at Northwestern University; William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College; Judge Leslie B. Hill, Southold, N. Y.; Warren C. Brainerd, editor of *Hamden Times*, New Britain, Conn.; Charles J. Whiteside, crew coach of Harvard; Frank Love, Syracuse, N. Y., former state commander of American Legion; and Frederick K. Glynn, Long Island, N. Y., American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Rutgers campus. In addition to the acquired prestige of Pi Kappa Alpha, its members has for many years been prominent in every phase of college life.

Lacrosse has become a major sports attraction with Bob Byram returning to the game in which he was so outstanding last year. Nick Dennis, gridiron star; Gene Gonzales and Phil McHugh are contributions to a team whose prospects for a victorious year are very bright.

On the track team, Alpha-Psi has a

promising miler in Drew Wood, and two candidates for the half mile, Joe and Charlie Quade. Judging from past records, Renolds Edge will undoubtedly be "on top" in the quarter mile.

Bob Byram was nominated to represent the fraternity combine for sophomore class president in the spring elections.

Alumni include Joseph Kirk Folsom, author and educator, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Frank Randall Pratt, New Brunswick, N. J.; head of Physics Department of Rutgers; J. Harold Johnston, New Brunswick, N. J., assistant to the president of Rutgers University, national editor of SHIELD AND DIAMOND, 1924-30, national secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, 1930-36; and Thomas L. Hanson, Newark, N. J., lawyer and member Public Utility Commission of State of New Jersey.

— I K A —

Kansas State Agricultural College

Alpha-Omega Chapter
331 N. 17th St.
Manhattan, Kan.
Merton Otto, AC

◆ ALPHA-OMEGA was chartered June 9, 1913, from the local, Phi Gamma Theta. In 1920 the chapter moved into its own house which was extensively remodeled in 1925.

The house is conveniently located and the house bill is lower than many nationals on the campus. Fraternity relations are excellent and I K A's have always been prominently identified with the Interfraternity Council. The general standing and social prestige are above the average. The I K A Dixie Ball is a tradition on the campus.

Gregg Chapell is vice president of the freshman class. Arthur McFadden is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Scarab, and Kenneth Rice is a member of Sigma Tau and Eta Kappa Nu.

The chapter will lose three men this year by graduation. Charles Anderson will graduate in mechanical engineering; Robert Read in business administration and accounting; and Robert Snyder will receive a degree in physical education.

Karl Funk, prominent member of the pledge class, has a good chance to become a member of the varsity wrestling team next year.

Outstanding alumni include Paul C. Swan, Jr., Pacific Palisades, Calif., aircraft design engineer and chief mechanic for Admiral Byrd on his second flight to the south pole; Harry C. Baird, Manhattan, Kan., district supervisor, extension division, Kansas State College; Everett M. Oxley, Kansas City, Mo., real estate and mortgage loans; Roy M. Phillips, Manhattan, Kan., professor of dairy husbandry, Kansas State College; Dr. W. E. Grimes, Manhattan, Kan., head of Department of Economics and Sociology, Kansas State College; R. I. Throckmorton, Manhattan, Kan., head of Agronomy Department, Kansas State College; and Merton L. Otto, Manhattan, Kan., professor of Agriculture Economics, Kansas State College.



Beta-Alpha's house at State College, Pa., where interesting alumni sessions as well as affairs for the active members are held. The chapter has one of the lowest house bills on the campus.

Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, Pa., specializing in wood products; Frederick W. Kennedy, professor of journalism, secretary of Washington Newspaper Publishers' Association, University of Washington; Charles J. Thorndicke, cartoonist, radio work, Norwalk, Conn.; Francis B. Zener, physician and surgeon, is specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, inventor of electrode for medical treatment, author of several professional articles, Portland, Ore.; Herbert E. Studebaker, owner of Commercial Broadcasting Station KUJ, Walla Walla, Wash., and Station KRLC, Lewiston, Idaho; Harold M. Turnblad, Pacific Coast manager of Associated Press, San Francisco, Calif.; Eugene E. Marsh, lawyer and District President, McMinnville, Ore.; Francis E. Marsh, lawyer, district attorney, McMinnville, Ore.; and Ernest E. McKeen, vice president of Brice Mortgage Co., chairman of Chapter House Loan Committee of the fraternity, Portland, Ore.

— I I K A —

Pennsylvania State College

Beta-Alpha Chapter
I I K A House
State College, Pa.

Stanley N. Roseberry, AC

◆ BETA-ALPHA CHAPTER, chartered Oct. 11, 1913, this year effected the strongest organization in its history. In one of the more modern houses on the Penn State campus, the chapter pledged more men in the fall of 1941 than any other fraternity. The scholastic average was exactly that of the all-fraternity, all-college average.

Beta-Alpha's governing policies attempt to give maximum aid to its members both scholastically and in outside activities. It enjoys a very solid financial standing.

This year there was a great increase in extra-curricular activities. John McCall won his numerals in freshman cross country. Russell Cline and Warren Steubling received numerals in swimming. William Emmons, last year's 145-pound intramural wrestling champion, took the 155-pound class this year. Robert Schooley was elected assistant news editor of the *Daily Collegian*. Orville Everitt was appointed to the junior prom committee. Charles Lockwood is one of the mainstays on the varsity lacrosse team.

The draft has not affected the chapter and it is doubtful if it will for some time as the majority of the men are enrolled in engineering, pre-medical or chemistry courses.

Due to the accelerated college program, graduation was held May 10. I I K A's graduated were Oliver Peters, Joseph Dixon, Charles Strathmeyer, Donald Moffatt, Robert Lehr, David Specht, and Richard Smith.

The 1940 chapter roll listed Clifton McWilliams, all-college president and winner of the outstanding senior award. Joseph O'Dowd, Jr., was eastern intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling champion in 1937. John L. Packer, National Counsel for the Fraternity, and R. E. Denger, professor of Greek, and L. T. Dunlap and C. H. Graves, professors of mathematics, all of the Penn State faculty, are alumni of Beta-Alpha.

University of Washington

Beta-Beta Chapter
4412 White Building
Seattle, Wash.

Al Osborne, AC

◆ BETA-BETA was chartered May 21, 1914, the local being the Sagamore Club. Socially and scholastically the chapter has always ranked comparatively high. During the first World War, Beta-Beta had 36 men in practically every branch of the service. As in 1917 when members of the chapter joined the service almost 100 per cent, a similar response has been made by present members of the chapter.

Actives and pledges now in service include Warren Holloway, Dean Bigby, Bob Imerie, Hal Ruffcorn, Bill Strong, Stan Trimble, George Anton, Ceylon Peterson, Frank Marsh, Fletcher Porter, Lloyd Lang, Bob Williams, Dean Downing, and Britt Sullivan.

Prominent alumni include Thomas J. Allen, a regional director of the U. S. National Park Service, Omaha, Neb.; Marc De L'Epine Darrin, Mellon Institute of

University of Kansas

Beta-Gamma Chapter
1200 Louisiana St.
Lawrence, Kan.

Robert B. Oyler, AC

◆ BETA-GAMMA was chartered June 6, 1914, from the local Sigma Delta Phi. The chapter house destroyed by fire in 1925 was replaced by the present house at a cost of \$25,000. The chapter standing on the campus is good and it participates in all interfraternity affairs. The fraternity has one house bill which includes room, board, and formal and informal parties. There are no house notes and seldom any special assessments.

The chapter observes Parents' Day each spring, has three formal parties a year, two informal parties a month and several special dinners.

The chapter placed football, basketball and baseball teams into intramural competition this year.

Approximately 35 men live in the house at all times.

Thomas Pitt Hunter, baseball "triple



A group of Beta-Gamma's men hold an informal sing. The chapter develops personality, promotes mutual understanding, offers an enjoyable home and encourages scholarship.

threat," has been one of the outstanding players this year. Warren Hodges, Joe Crawford, and Grant Hunter were on the football team.

The chapter's homecoming decorations featured the largest exhibit, and captured one of the prizes.

Outstanding alumni include Byron "Tom" Collins, journalist; Edward H. Taylor, zoologist, professor at University of Kansas; Sam Pickard, radio official; Harland Thompson, playwright; and Everett M. Oxley, real estate expert.

— I I K A —

University of New Mexico

Beta-Delta Chapter

600 N. University
Albuquerque, N. M.

◆ BETA-DELTA was the first national fraternity on the University of New Mexico campus; chartered in 1915. The local Alpha Alpha Alpha was founded in 1903.

Beta-Delta has a distinction which no other fraternity can claim. The chapter has as its meeting place the Estufa, a building of Indian architecture, located on the campus. The land upon which the building stands was given to the organization by the university in 1906 and the Estufa was constructed with the aid of the president of the university at that time. No other fraternity has ever been shown this consideration by the school.

I I K A boasts the best house on the campus, highest scholarship average, lowest living expenses, and gives annually the Hi Jinx dance and a Spring Fiesta in true Mexican style.

Bill Briggs is president of the Interfraternity Council. Mickey Miller was the only athlete to win letters in three sports. He played first base on the baseball team, center on the football team, and guard on the basketball team. Of sixty-five varsity letters awarded this year, twenty-two went to I I K A pledges and actives.

Roy D. Hickman, National President of the Fraternity, is an alumnus of Beta-Delta. George White heads the athletic department at the university. Scott Mabry is district attorney at Albuquerque. Robert Botts and Deacon Arledge are prominent Albuquerque attorneys. Lawrence Lee is an insurance executive.

The best house on the campus is the boast of Beta-Delta. Chapter meetings are held in the Estufa.

Western Reserve University

Beta-Epsilon Chapter 2069 Abingdon Road Cleveland, O.

◆ BETA-EPSILON was chartered Dec. 17, 1915, from the local Pi Kappa Phi. Members of the chapter founded the sophomore society Foil and Mace, and the humor magazine *Reserve Redcat*.

Jesse Stevens and Jack Means entered the intramural boxing competition. Stevens threw his arm out of joint in the first bout and as a result lost the decision. Means also was decided.

Frank Nowak has returned to the chapter.

The chapter pledged Therman Peabody, transfer from Georgia Tech. He is studying architecture.

The chapter hopes to get Richard Smith as its alumni counselor. He is an engineer

in the research laboratories of General Electric at Nela Park, and an instructor in physics at Fenn College here.

Roland E. Rerchert, an alumnus, mayor of Parma, O., had an article written about him in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* recently. He is Parma's only four-term mayor and Cuyahoga County's most handsome civic head. He recently applied for a commission in the Navy.

Donald Pain, another alumnus had quite a spread in the *Cleveland Press* in March. He is an instructor in Spanish and head of the romance language department of Lakewood High School, Lakewood, O. His students correspond with students in South America.

Other prominent alumni include Hugh O'Neill, polo player; and Roy Engstrom, legal advisor of Cleveland Board of Education. Capt. Dale Brown received the Croix de Guerre for services overseas during World War I.

Southern Methodist University

Beta-Zeta Chapter

1901 McKinney
Dallas, Tex.

Robert B. Perry, AC

◆ BETA-ZETA was founded in 1916 and flourished on the Southern Methodist University campus until recently when demands of the armed services left the chapter in difficulties.

The chapter always has had the support of a strong Mothers' and Wives' Club. All-America football players from Beta-Zeta include Ira Harper, Marion "Scrapiron" Hammon, and George Koonce.

From the active chapter, the Navy has taken George Kent. The Army Air Corps has attracted Ernest Hyde, Wallace Barker, William B. Koch III, and Gene Griswold. Three men have signed up for the V-7

course in the Naval Reserve. They are Gene Mattox, Martin Dies III, and Conway Majors.

James Kirk Evetts, district attorney at Belton, Tex., was one of the principal speakers before the Texas Safety Conference held in Dallas in April. He spoke on "The Texas Law on Driving While Intoxicated" and "Horse and Buggy Justice."

Weldon U. Howell, credit manager of the Mercantile National Bank and one of the most active alumni, accepted a lieutenantancy in the Navy recently.

Other prominent alumni are Dr. Harry S. DeVore, churchman; William F. Foster, head of S. M. U. physical education department; Nelson K. McFarland, former District President and contractor; John W. Randall, insurance counsel; and Dr. I. K. Stephens, S. M. U. professor of philosophy.

University of Illinois

Beta-Eta Chapter

303 E. Armory Ave.
Champaign, Ill.

Rev. A. R. Cartlidge, AC

◆ BETA-ETA was chartered Mar. 24, 1917. The chapter prospered from the start, and has initiated approximately 450 men.

Beta-Eta members divide their time proportionately between scholastics, athletics

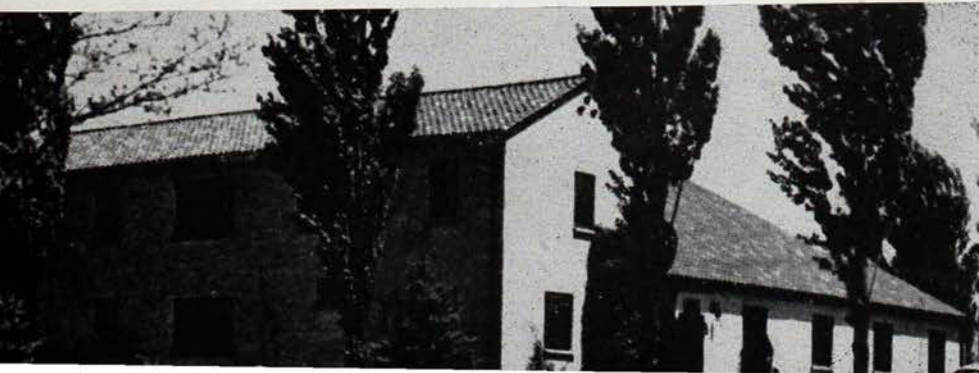
and social activities. They are well-liked on the campus and are well-represented in the many honoraries. The house bill is about average of the campus.

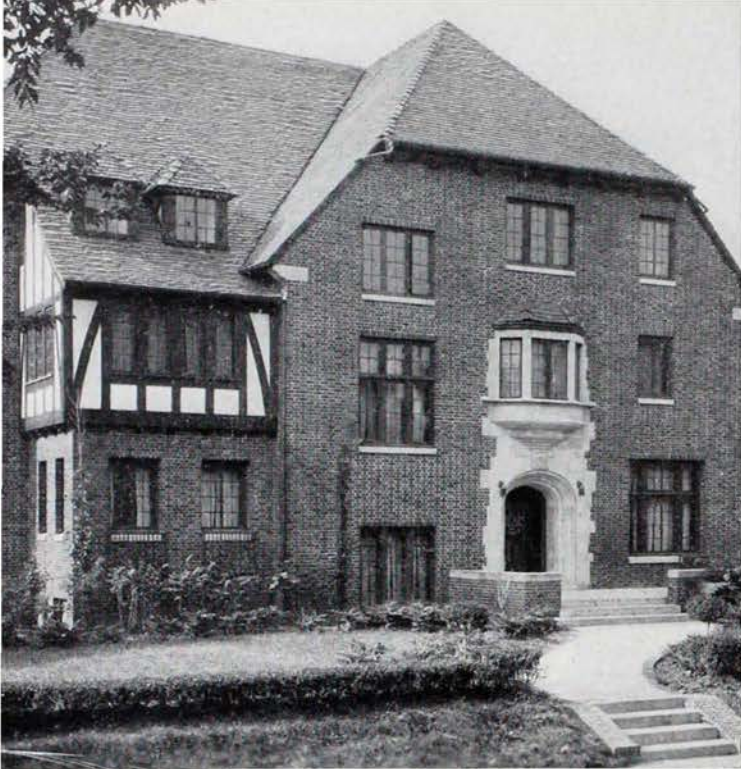
Robert Jobson, Pete Lukas, and Bob Weise won letters in various athletics. Jobson was elected the most valuable man on fencing squad. Other lettermen in the chapter are Dick Knowles, Ken Cheely, and Ike Neidjelski.

The spring formal was held at the chapter house preceded by the formal dinner in honor of the seniors. The theme of the dance was one of antiquity, with the ballroom decorated as an old castle.

Beta-Eta boasts of one of the finest printed chapter publications, *The Beta-Eta News*.

In keeping with the large scope of activity interest in the university, Beta-Eta ranks among the leading fraternities on campus. Honors have been won in every field ranking from the Players Guild, Glee Club, publications, Student Council and political work, honorary fraternities, both social and scholastic, to all forms of athletics.





One of the finest and largest houses at Illinois is the home of Beta-Eta. And due to some careful management, the chapter's finances are in excellent condition.

Cornell University

Beta-Theta Chapter
17 South Ave.
Ithaca, N. Y.
Cyril E. Hazell, AC

♦ BETA-THETA was chartered March 26, 1917, the local being Alpha, Theta. More than 300 men have been initiated. Thirty-one were in the S.A.T.C. during the World War and 34 saw service with the armed forces, three of whom were awarded medals of honor.

On the week-end of April 11, Cornell fraternities were hosts to 200 soldiers from Pine Camp, N. Y. The men arrived by truck on Saturday afternoon and were met by the representatives of the different houses and taken to dinner. A dance followed.

Spring Day, the house party of the year at Cornell, turned out to be one of the best affairs in years.

Robert H. Flack was elected business manager of the *Cornell Engineer*. Charles Winchester III, and Joseph K. Strickland



Beta-Theta's house was at its best May 1 when many alumni returned for Cornell Day.

Prominent alumni include Curtiss LaQ. Day, writer; Essel R. Dillavou, law teacher; Louis M. Nelson, hotel operator; Maj. K. D. Pulcifer, U.S.A., public relations expert and editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND; Earl M. Stille, petroleum geologist; Peyton Wemyss-Smith, architectural engineer; Edgar A. Thacker, physician and surgeon; Robert B. Browne, division of University Extension; Deneen A. Watson, attorney and president of the law alumni of the University of Illinois; C. B. Bissel, attorney; L. W. McClure, professor of journalism; and W. E. Britton, professor of law.

received numerals on the ski team. Harvey E. Schock, photographic editor of the *Cornellian* for two years, won first prize in the Fuertes Memorial Contest for juniors and seniors, first prize in the American Society Mechanical Engineering Contest, and was appointed assistant in the Department of Administrative Engineering.

Prominent alumni include Chauncey M. Briggs, founder of Kappa Alpha Pi prep school fraternity; Elbert Tuttle, former National President of Pi Kappa Alpha; Morris F. Trotter, Prix de Rome in landscape architecture; William H. Dorrence, publisher; George R. Cooley, engineer of U. S. Bureau of Mines; and Francis Kearney, professional football player.

— P K A —

Emory University

Beta-Kappa Chapter
Fraternity Row
Atlanta, Ga.
Howard M. Phillips, AC

♦ BETA-KAPPA CHAPTER was established Dec. 6, 1919, and forged steadily to the front in campus activities. Each

year has found men of Beta-Kappa in prominent and important offices. The chapter moved into its new home on Fraternity Row in the spring of 1941.

The greatest single achievement of the chapter this year was the attaining of the highest scholastic average of any fraternity on the Row. The chapter is a leader also in the university social life. Each Thanksgiving morning its Annual Breakfast German is held. This dance has become a true tradition on the campus in its eighteen years of existence. An equally important event each year is the Annual Mother's Day celebration.

At the annual Spring Frolics, the Dream Girl of Beta-Kappa chapter was elected to reign over the students for the week-end. She is Miss Peggy Bussey of Atlanta.

Beta-Kappa won the league championship in wrestling and went to the finals in touch football, tennis, and basketball.

Each year the chapter plays a regulation football game with the Sigma Nu's on the campus, the winner to be feted by a duck dinner. Last year, as usual, Beta-Kappa was honor guest at this occasion and thus retained the trophy for another year.

Warren Duffe was editor of *Emory Wheel* for 1937-38; W. M. Thigpen, Jr., was president of Interfraternity Council for 1939-40 and E. L. Robinson succeeded him; J. C. Ballou was treasurer of Athletic Association in 1940-41, and L. C. Burch, Jr., was treasurer of Student Activities Council the same year. W. L. Cooper, Jr., is president of Alpha Kappa Psi and on the Student Council. John M. Morgan is a member of "E" Club and treasurer of Interfraternity Council. William O. Stubbs is vice president of the "E" Club and athletic coach.

Prominent alumni include James M. Thurman, District President and insurance executive; P. D. Christian, Jr., contractor; M. D. Wynne, jeweler; Dwight M. Beeson, insurance executive; Charles H. Deterly, Jr., former staff member of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND; Warren S. Duffee, Washington, United Press correspondent; and E. C. Locklear, Tuscon, Ariz., District President.

— P K A —

Washington University

Beta-Lambda Chapter
6117 McPherson Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.
Lloyd H. Buhrman, AC

♦ BETA-LAMBDA came into being Dec. 13, 1919, when Chi Alpha Phi, local, was installed. The chapter prospered and the second semester of 1926 was begun by the opening of the new home. In 1931, Pi Kappa Alpha set a new record at Washington University by pledging 31 men. In 1939, Beta-Lambda announced Mrs. Harrison as its first house mother. She has been with the chapter ever since.

In scholarship, the chapter ranked fourth among the nine gentile fraternities, and several men were elected to scholastic honoraries and four pledges were scholarship men.

In the social field the chapter has presented the campus with such lovel dances as its Thanksgiving Breakfast Dance and its "Hobo Hop." Also, the chapter engaged



University of Wisconsin

Beta-Xi Chapter
661 Mendota Court
Madison, Wis.

Kenneth C. Corlett, AC

◆ BETA-XI was chartered in May, 1920, when the local, Delta Phi Epsilon, was received into the fraternity fold.

During the past year the IKA's have been very active in intramural sports but had to be content with second place in their division in football, basketball, softball and volley ball.

The extent of social parties were cut partially last year so the chapter could buy some defense bonds but everyone is looking forward to the most successful social season this coming fall. This will include the monthly informal parties, Christmas and Spring formals and various exchange dinners with the better sororities on the campus. Also large groups of the boys attend the important school dances of the year and a dinner precedes most of these.

Some of the boys who gained some prominence on the campus were Jim Reagen and Florry Knap in football and John Werren, varsity boxing. Max Smith was a medical school leader. George Timm, social chairman of Cavalry Lutheran Church, is the newly-elected president of the student group. Cliff Quandt and Dale Vick helped with orientation week.

The pride of the chapter is the seaboat newly acquired by Cliff Quandt and Dale Vick. It puts most of the sail boats on Lake Mendota to shame and promises a good time to all the boys.

Prominent alumni include Wayne L. Morse, War Labor Board; Edwin Carlson, Lieutenant Commander in the Navy; A. Reid Winsey, art teacher; Richard Teschner, attorney; and W. C. Schorer, canning company executive.

in such private social functions as record dances and the Christmas Party.

After the Breakfast Dance the chapter went in a body to the football game with Missouri School of Mines. Several members of Alpha-Kappa were present at the game also.

Intramural sports have received a good deal of Beta-Lambda's attention as the chapter participated in all intramural activities such as speedball, cross country, swimming, volley ball, badminton, softball, golf, handball, and track.

Bob Van Houten took part in Thyrsus plays and was elected to Phi Eta Sigma; George Trigg, Eta Sigma Phi and W. U. Chorus; John Koehler, Tau Pi Epsilon and Lock and Chain; Frank Eldracher, Lock and Chain, Thurtene, and Quad Show; Harry Steinmeyer, Duncker Guild; and Sanford W. Tuthill, Lock and Chain, president of Tau Pi Epsilon, Delta Phi Alpha, Quad Show, and Campus Y.

Outstanding alumni include Charles Freeman, traveling secretary of the fraternity; Walter Smith, District President; Richard G. Baumhoff, city editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and former editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND; Carl E. Pfeiffer, research chemist; Francis Lange, landscape architect; J. Hardin Smith, telephone company district manager; William C. Brown, Jr., civil engineer; Raymond X. Grueninger, architect; J. B. Wentker, attorney; Robert M. Close, manufacturer; W. D. Cunningham, grain broker; and Harold H. Schulz, mechanical engineer.

— I K A —

University of Texas

Beta-Mu Chapter
1712 Rio Grande St.
Austin, Tex.

Arthur P. Bagby, AC

◆ BETA-MU was chartered Mar. 1, 1920. More than 200 men have been initiated. The chapter is in better financial condition than any other on the campus. It is known widely for giving the best parties and dances. This year 65 men, including 27 pledges, were on the rolls.

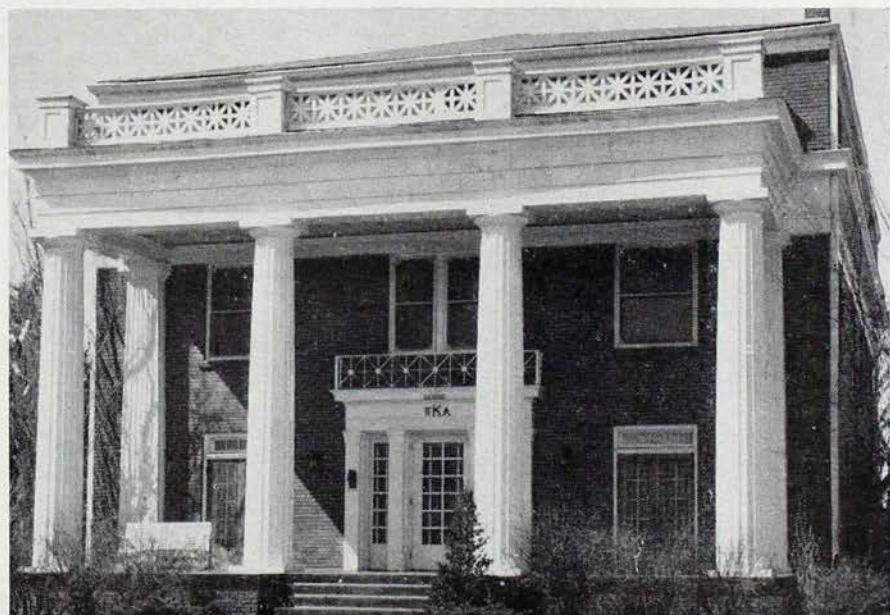
These men of Beta-Mu rank prominently among University of Texas campus leaders. The picture was made in March.

The chapter went to the finals in intramural football and won runner-up in the championship in the fraternity division.

A Mother's Day tea was given at the house May 5.

Bobby Hammack, leader of the campus orchestra, and his band was awarded the best college band in the Southwest in *Downbeat* magazine. Joe Schwarting is co-captain of the football team for next year. Ray McNutt won the title in his weight in wrestling. Mac Umstadt, undefeated in the half mile, was anchor man on the sprint medley team that won the Texas Relays and competed in the Drake Relays.

Outstanding alumni include C. M. Montgomery, professor of Romance Languages at the University of Texas; Leo T. Bellmont, director of physical training for men; and L. W. Payne, Jr., professor of English. Homer Leonard and John J. Ball are state representatives. Dr. Senti Esquivel is a noted bone surgeon.



In Beta-Omicron's house last month, a large number of alumni gathered for an informal "bull session" following a dance. Many rushees were among the party.

University of Oklahoma

Beta-Omicron Chapter
578 Boulevard
Norman, Okla.

J. F. Malone, AC

◆ BETA-OMICRON was installed Sept. 24, 1920. The chapter has always maintained the highest standards of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship.

The fraternity owns its house, has a smooth functioning organization, and is known for the unusual social affairs given each year, the most important of which is the Black and White Formal. The chapter has always taken an active part in intramural athletics and as a result several trophies are now held by Beta-Omicron, after having won three consecutive years. The main purpose of the chapter is to fit its men in mind, body, and spirit for a successful life. The men are taught how to study—the experience of older men being always available.

Grover Ellis was president of Junior Class and feature editor of *Sooner Shamrock* and member of Tau Beta Pi. Menter Baker was the outstanding R.O.T.C. senior of 1942, and was chairman of the Sooner Carnival Committee. Glenn Lane was chairman of Interfraternity Council. Bill Mattox, a varsity halfback, has been on the All-IICA team for two years.

Two of the most outstanding alumni are Joe Bentonelli and Lynn Riggs, American dramatist. Bentonelli made his debut in "Don Giovanni" in Nice, France, in 1924. He created world premieres in "Il Vassallo" and "Cecilia," the latter in the Royal Opera House in Rome. Riggs wrote his first play in 1921, a farce for amateur production. Since that time he has written many outstanding works, the most prominent being "Green Grow the Lilacs."

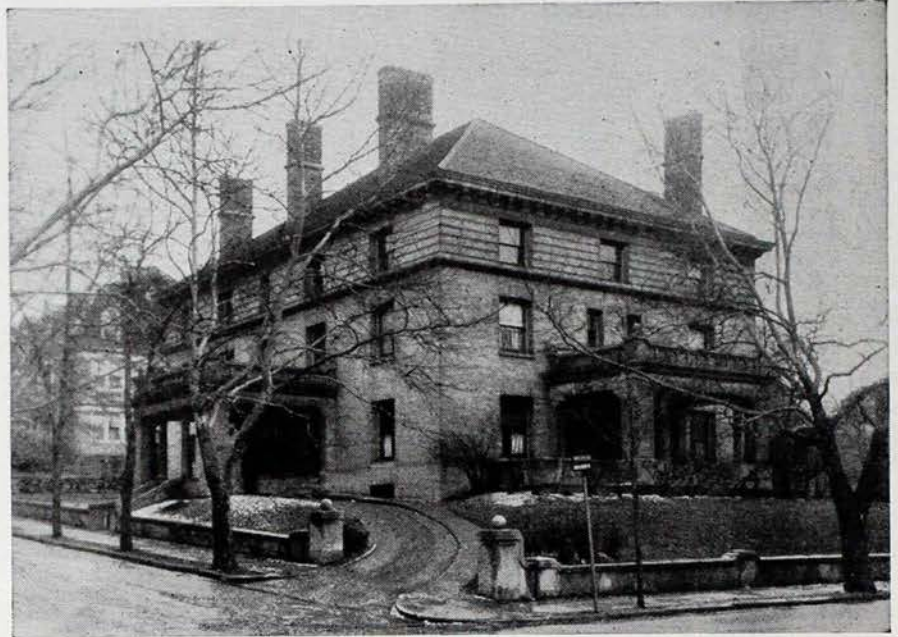
Other alumni are T. M. Beaird, executive secretary of the University of Oklahoma alumni association; Dr. Arthur B. Adams, dean of the college of administration; Herbert H. Scott, District President; and Subert Turbyfill, director of U. S. Government Theater work, Balboa, Panama.

— I I K A —

University of Pennsylvania

Beta-Pi Chapter
3900 Locust St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

◆ BETA-PI was founded Dec. 1, 1920. The chapter has initiated more than 250 men. It enjoys a standing about the average on the campus. The house is excellently located for quiet—the nearest public transportation lines are a block away on all sides. The financial requirements are below the average on the campus.



Beta-Sigma's house, which again won first prize in the annual design trophy for the best homecoming display, is pictured above. Two other trophies were added this year to the chapter's collection.

A Mother's Day tea is one of the outstanding annual affairs.

The chapter won the Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Cup during the session of 1932-1933 with an average of 92.87%, the highest average ever recorded in the National Office. Before and since that time the chapter has held its own on the campus in scholarship.

Herbert F. Gretz and Charlie Utt received awards recently for their activities in alumni and active chapter circles respectively. Russ Mecouch was barely beaten out in the race for Interfraternity Council president, the office held by Bill Marbaker last year and Bud Kannenberg two years ago.

District President John F. E. Hippel, David F. Maxwell, attorney; Edward L. McKenna, assistant professor of insurance at the university; and Merle M. Odgers, president of Girard College, are among prominent alumni of Philadelphia. Patrick M. Malin, New York, is American director of the International Migration Service. Wesley H. Beckwith is a New York advertising expert.

— I I K A —

Carnegie School of Technology

Beta-Sigma Chapter
5010 Morlwood Pl.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

John R. Fox, AC

◆ BETA-SIGMA was born Jan. 21, 1922, with initiation of 22 members of the local Zeta Delta. The chapter has prospered and excels in extra-curricular activities. The volley ball team won the cup, the softball team took first prize, and the house repeated by winning in annual de-

sign trophy for the best homecoming display.

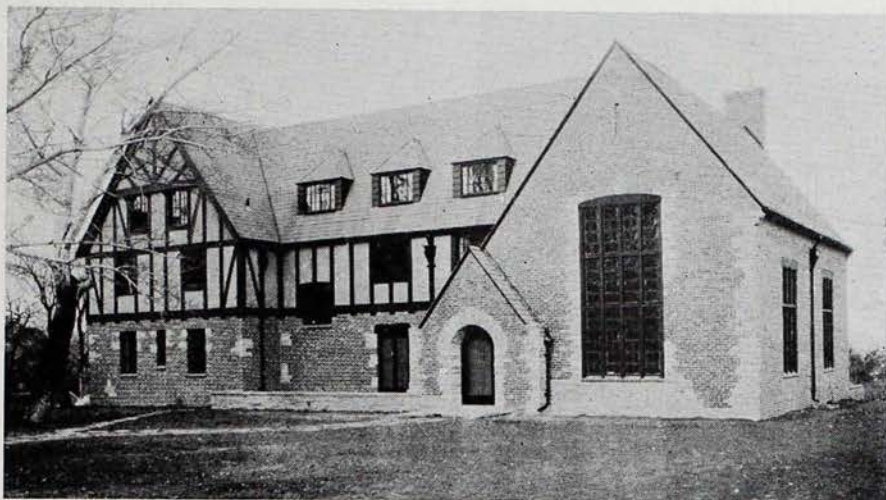
Any of the many meeting places, classrooms, labs, sorority houses, dorms, athletic fields are within a five-minute walk of the chapter house. The house itself is quite large providing comfortable headquarters for 60 actives. The men, chosen from all departments in the college, represent a fine cross section of college personalities.

Beta-Sigma maintained its reputation for a brilliant social life with many dances and novel parties. An orchestra dance, a picnic at North Park, and an evening at the Anchorage were events of rushing season. Informal dances, tea dances, hayride, Halloween party, homecoming, Christmas party, pledge party, and kid party kept the social year lively. Breakfasts after formal dances have become a well-liked custom. The middle of March saw the annual Spring Carnival, when the brothers again used the chapter house for their headquarters.

The social season was climaxed with a Spring Formal at the Wildwood Country Club. The Mother's Club provided an evening of entertainment with bridge, bingo, and refreshments.

Bob Dietrich is editor of *The Scottie*, humor magazine. Hugo Barbian is business manager, Derek Martin is advertising manager, and Bob Reischer associate editor. Bob and Hugo were also elected president of the arts school senior class and treasurer of the senior class in engineering, respectively. They both were elected to the Dragon Society, senior class honorary. Harry Smith, Lou Lavie, Bill Hill, Lou Valentour, and Fred Dolan were elected to the Scimitars, sophomore class honorary. George Hoppel, representative, was elected secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

Prominent alumni include Barton R. Biever, industrialist; J. H. Delo, architectural draftsman; W. S. Hamilton, hydraulic engineer; Harry L. McKee, educator; John A. Mills, architect; Francis A. Ray, design engineer; O. R. Trehaner, construction superintendent; George K. Wayne, construction expert; Capt. Walter Coss, 1st Lt. Robert Deans, 2nd Lt. William Logan, and Ensign Thomas Patterson.



Beta-Upsilon built this house in 1931, the largest fraternity house at the University of Colorado and a center of campus activity. Members of the chapter have always been leaders in campus affairs.

University of Colorado

Beta-Upsilon Chapter
1919 S. Broadway
Boulder, Col.

◆ BETA-UPSILON CHAPTER, chartered in 1922, has grown in 20 years from 19 members and eight pledges operating in a boarding house to 58 actives and 20 pledges in its own home, the largest house on "the hill."

Possession of the interfraternity cup for two out of the last three years reflects Beta-Upsilon's ever-widening interest and influence on the campus. I.K.A.'s have been consistently prominent in student government, publications, honoraries and athletics.

Chapter football and basketball teams won their division titles, but lost in the finals. Baseball, tennis and golf teams are setting a fast pace. First place was won in homecoming decorations and second place in float decorations.

Closer and better contact with the alumni has resulted from publication of *The Beta-Upsilon News*. Correspondence has been started with practically all alumni.

Scholastically, Beta-Upsilon has ranked near the top among the larger fraternities.

Glenn Hedgecock is junior class president, football captain and varsity wrestler. Harry Wright is a columnist on the campus newspaper, leader of campus chapel and publicity manager for the junior prom. Bob Starke is president of the business school and senior week chairman. Don Bell is conference golf chairman and varsity coach. Rex Ellington is president of Sigma Tau and associate editor of the *Colorado Engineer*.

Paul E. Griffiths is president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers and recently was appointed to the Defense Communications Board by President Roosevelt. Walter W. Smith, Webster Groves, Mo., an insurance executive, is a District President. Dr. J. E. Boyd, Denver, Col., is known widely for dental research. Cesar Sebastian is comptroller of New Mexico.

Purdue University

Beta-Phi Chapter
149 Andrew Place
West Lafayette, Ind.

J. P. Girard, Jr., AC

◆ BETA-PHI was founded April 12, 1922. The chapter house is one block from the campus and one of the few houses at Purdue without a mortgage. Among trophies won are the interfraternity participation trophy, all-campus discussion trophy, and the interfraternity badminton trophy.

James Ashton is vice president of the Union, Dick Sidwell is a member of the Playshop, and Dave Hedden is a member of the Glee Club and Eta Kappa Nu.

Charles Martin is playing varsity baseball and has hopes of earning a varsity letter.



This prominent house on the Purdue campus is the home of Beta-Phi. Not only is the house completely paid for, but the chapter already has started a fund to rebuild when conditions are more favorable.

Johnny Morrison was in charge of the sound effects in the last Playshop production "The Male Animal."

Benton Burns returned to the house during the Junior Prom week-end and placed an engagement ring on his school girl sweetheart Miss Josephine Fleager.

The chapter publishes its own paper, *Beta-Phi Candlelight*.

Numbered among the alumni are Claude Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture; Duane Purvis, U. S. Army, former All-American halfback and Olympic star; Arthur S. Bowes, vice president of the Universal Paper Products Co., Chicago; William Bartling, member of American Volunteer Group, Burma; and William Garten, Indianapolis, president of Sutton-Garten Co.

— I I K A —

University of Alabama

Gamma-Alpha Chapter
I.K.A. House
University, Ala.

Dr. J. P. Montgomery, AC

◆ GAMMA-ALPHA was installed March 27, 1924, after the local, Kappa Pi, had been formed to petition Pi Kappa Alpha. The chapter occupies a place of high prestige on the campus and the members are respected by all. The trophy case contains 23 awards won in various phases of university sports.

The chapter also has been strong in scholarship and campus leaders. Honors include seven in Phi Beta Kappa, seven in *Who's Who*, 25 in Omicron Delta Kappa, and seven student body presidents.

The chapter's biggest dance is the Homecoming Formal. Founders' Day, picnics, Christmas dance, and spring frolics are regular social events.

Joe Cobb and James Davis were selected by Omicron Delta Kappa for their out-



This is the \$25,000 residence of Gamma-Alpha, built in 1921. The house is conveniently located and the chapter is in the best financial condition of many years.

standing leadership. Toxey Sewell is president. Davis was elected vice president.

Robert McKay and Clark Fuller were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma. Foster Etheredge and Perry Hubbard are Scabard and Blade initiates. Sewell was tapped into Beta Gamma Sigma, Jack Avery was tapped for Alpha Kappa Psi, and Bob Waters for Delta Sigma Pi. Pledge Carl Farlow was initiated into Theta Tau.

To finance a February house dance, the chapter was divided into two groups, the "Garnets" and the "Golds." The side with the lower scholastic average for a period of six weeks paid for the dance enjoyed by both groups. This contest did much to stimulate study among pledges and actives. A steak fry was given at Smith Hall Park on March 26.

Alumni include Congressman John J. Sparkman, House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.; Dr. E. V. Stabler, Greenville, Ala., physician; E. L. Boykin, Tallahassee, Fla., State Democratic Executive Committee and Florida State Legislator; E. C. Gathings, Congressman from Arkansas; W. D. Godbold, Honolulu, U. S. Commissioner Island of Oahu; Judge of the Judicial District of Hahiana; Law Secretary to Supreme Court of Hawaii; L. O. Rogers, Little Rock, Ark., professional baseball player; and K. D. Byrd, Birmingham, Ala., civil engineer.

— I I K A —

University of Denver

Gamma-Gamma Chapter
2001 S. York St.
Denver, Col.

Eugene C. Black, AC

◆ GAMMA-GAMMA was founded in 1924, the outgrowth of Alpha Pi Nu, a local fraternity. The chapter claims a goodly share of the glories that can be won by fraternities. In the intramural contests for several years it has excelled. In the speech department, which is one of the outstanding characteristics of the uni-

versity, this year, and in group singing contests in the 1939-40 and 1940-41 school years Gamma-Gamma won top honors.

Members who received grid awards were: Gregg Browning, Robert Riddell and Pledge Wesley Weber. Pledges who received freshman numerals were: Wayne Flannigan, Alvin Flewelling, John Herlavich, Michael Stimack, and Gene Voris. Fred Jacobs, Gregg Browning, and Robert Riddell received basketball letters.

Gamma-Gamma received the intramural debate trophy when Harvey Herbst won the tournament. James Landrum, SMC, was recently elected president of the Interfraternity Council.

In intramural sports, Gamma-Gamma won in wrestling, and placed second in basketball, volley ball, and track.

The spring formal, always a gala affair, was held at the Wellshire Country Club, Denver.

Gamma-Gamma was honored recently when two chapter members received leads in operas presented by the Denver Grand Opera Company at the City Auditorium. Raymond Harris played the role of Silvio

Pledges line up in front of Gamma-Delta's house which is only two blocks from the campus. The living quarters, table and financial condition is best on the campus.



in *Pagliacci*, and Andrew Gainey, SMC, and now on the staff of NBC's Station KOA, was selected as Alfio in *Cavalleria Rusticana*.

Finances at the Gamma-Gamma chapter are the main attraction. There are no house notes to sign. Study help is offered by the older actives. Every department of the university is represented in the membership.

Outstanding alumni include Lt. Clyde Johnson, U. S. Marines; Lt. Dwyte Johnson, U. S. Marines; Andrew Gainey, vocalist; and James Hellon, Remington Arms.

— I I K A —

University of Arizona

Gamma-Delta Chapter

I I K A House

Tuscon, Ariz.

Gene C. Reid, AC

◆ GAMMA-DELTA was founded Dec. 1, 1924. The chapter enjoys the position of being above the fraternity average, and is well thought of among fraternity men and independents.

John Turbeville and Frank Boyce received commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve. They will report to Fort Riley, Kan., for active duty immediately.

Jack Ehrhart, former SMC, received his Bachelor of Arts degree, graduating "with high distinction." He was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was on the president's list of honor graduates.

B. B. Baker, SMC, was elected vice president of the College of Law student body. He was also chosen for membership in Blue Key and Bob Cats, senior men's honorary fraternities.

Harvey McKaskle was chosen for membership in Chain Gang, junior men's honorary fraternity. Ralph Clapp and John

Vandenburgh were elected to Sophos, sophomore men's honorary fraternity.

Douglas Clark was elected president of Phi Delta Phi, national honorary legal fraternity, for the coming year. Frank Boyce was on the Dean's list with the highest average in the first-year law class.

The annual Barbary Coast costume dance was held March 13 at the house.

Utah State Agricultural College

Gamma-Epsilon Chapter

290 N. 2d, E.

Logan, Utah

Robert Harrison, AC

◆ GAMMA-EPSILON came into being June 11, 1925, when a charter was granted to the local Pi Zeta Pi, and it enjoys the distinction of being the oldest national fraternity on the campus.

The chapter has won the Pi Kappa Alpha national scholarship cup five years, winning permanent possession of one cup and two "legs" on another. Scholarship continues to be Gamma-Epsilon's outstanding achievement. Since 1925 it has won the campus scholarship cup more than half of the time. An unusually large chapter, the roll has included as many as 78 active members at one time.

In one year Pi Kappa Alpha placed seven men in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, more than all the rest of the fraternities put together that year.

Gamma-Epsilon boasts one of the most attractive financial plans to the prospective

The living room was decorated to resemble an old dance hall, "Seven Sinners Bar," that might have existed during the hey day of the "Coast." The basement was redone to simulate a casino of former days.

Alumni include William Kimball, State Senator; Hal Warnock, lawyer; and Dr. Robert A. Green, professor of the university now on leave in the service of the Army's Chemical Warfare Service.

pledge who must guard his pennies in order to gain an education. The \$5 pledge fee which is standard on the campus, carries the IKA pledge for two months. At the end of the second month he begins fees at the rate of \$4.50 a month and pays this for the first year. Room and board at the chapter house averages \$25 a month.

Harold Steed is student councilman and Regimental Adjutant. Sterling Peterson was president of Sophomore Class and is president of the Senior Class. Ray Hugie, president of American Society of Civil Engineers, has been selected for permanent commission in the Army. Lane Palmer is president of the Junior Class and on the Debate Team. Ralph Richards is the Sophomore Class President; Charles Kelly, Student Body President; and Conrad Bertin, Junior Prom Chairman and campus Intramural Director.

In alumni circles, Edgar Brossard is Chairman of the United States Tariff Commission; Dr. Reed Bailey is director of Intermountain Range Experiment Station at Ogden, Utah; P. V. Cardon is National Extension Service Official at Washington; and David Burgoyne is executive secretary of Utah Agricultural Experiment Station.

In intramurals, the chapter placed fourth in basketball and were well up in competition for the titles in horse shoes and baseball.

Alumni include Richard B. Krupp, commercial artist; Harold H. Lentz, Lutheran minister; L. T. Ohmart, industrial chemist; Donald D. Kick, music teacher; and Paul T. Klapp, jurist.

— I K A —

University of Southern California

Gamma-Eta Chapter

2421 S. Figueroa

Los Angeles, Calif.

D. T. Oertel, AC

◆ GAMMA-ETA was chartered June 6, 1926, and has grown steadily since. The chapter has striven to bring together out-of-state members and those of Los Angeles on a common plane of friendship and fraternalism.

The chapter initiated the plan of house mothers on the campus. Several fraternities followed.

The chapter house, dubbed the "Red Castle," was purchased two years ago.

The academic year 1940-41 saw Gamma-Eta soar to the top of fraternities on this campus, and 1941-42 saw it climb even higher. Scholarship is stressed and study tables are arranged for those who so desire.

At present, financial obligations are being met with no extra strain on the members. Even with the increase in food costs, Gamma-Eta has purchased staples at opportune times to keep house bills at a minimum throughout the emergency.

Gamma-Eta captured two cups in the past year, one for bonfire, and one for homecoming. This makes the third consecutive year the latter has been won by Pi Kappa Alpha, which gives them permanent possession of the trophy. It is the first time in the history of the school that this cup has been won three years in suc-

Wittenberg College

Gamma-Zeta Chapter

IKA House

Springfield, O.

John M. Setzer, AC

◆ GAMMA-ZETA CHAPTER was inducted Mar. 10, 1926, on the Wittenberg College campus through the assimilation of the local fraternity of Pi Alpha Epsilon into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Soon after its beginning, the chapter became one of the leading fraternities on the campus. Many bountiful years were enjoyed by the chapter, but the lean years were to follow.

Since the installing of new life into the chapter a few years ago, the men have entered every interfraternity activity on the campus. Although they have won none of these, it shows spirit and a promise for better years ahead for Gamma-Zeta.

Henry Gulmi has been initiated into Blue Key. John Sommer, Eldean Kissell, Robert Bussbarger, George Roye, and Koch are on the track team.

Three IKA's who completed their theological training at Hamma Divinity School of Wittenberg College in May have their degrees and have gone in separate directions after having spent much of college and all of seminary days together in Gamma-Zeta.

Louis Golder, of Pittsburgh, after six years with Wittenberg a capella choir.

takes his tenor voice as pastor to Bethany congregation, New Castle, Pa.

Ed Orison, of Berea, bookstore manager for the seminary, takes his business acumen to Nevada, where he becomes pastor of the United Lutheran Church.

Mike Ondov, of Lakewood, who after an auto accident was rescued from paralysis, goes for further training to Philadelphia where from crutches (now) he hopes to become a hospital chaplain.



THREE FINISH THEOLOGICAL TRAINING
Edward Orinson, Michael Ondov, and Louis Golder, from left.



Mississippi State College

Gamma-Theta Chapter
College Drive
State College, Miss.

J. Cash Bridger, AC

◆ GAMMA-THETA was chartered in 1927 through efforts of the Rev. U. S. Gordon, now National Chaplain, when he was pastor of a church at Starkville, Miss. The chapter is the oldest fraternity on the campus and the chapter house is near the college entrance, affording easy access to the college buildings.

The chapter always provides more than its share of leaders on the campus and is the only fraternity that has its annual banquet and dance at Mississippi State College for Women at Jackson. At this affair the Dream Girl is chosen.

Ed Walton, elected vice president of the Student Body, filled out the unexpired term of the president. R. T. St. John is editor of the *Reflector*, and Harold Grove is alternate captain of the football team and secretary of the Student Body. Eight men were members of Blue Key, three in Omicron Delta Kappa, and nine were in Scabbard and Blade.

Seniors receiving commissions in the U. S. Army are Lawrence Allison and Lawrence Murphy, Coast Artillery; M. E. Walton and P. R. Roberts, Quartermaster Corps; J. A. McGraw, O. R. Tartt, and K. W. Young, Air Corps; F. B. MacKnight and R. T. St. John, Infantry.

Outstanding alumni include Lt. Col. E. L. Lucas, Washington; Capt. J. R. Buntyn, R.O.T.C. instructor, State College, Miss.; Lt. J. B. Small, State College, Miss.;



At a Gamma-Eta affair recently are at top, from left: Miss Kay Hansen, Desmond Wedberg, Miss Pat Owen, Emile Peter, Miss Evelyn Grothas, and Franklin Lundin. Below are a group of recent initiates. Bottom row, from left: Desmond Wedberg, Paul Stillman, Ted Crowell, Don Shaw, Howard Hopkins, and Robert Bailey. Top row: Bill Mays, Samuel Johnson, Joe Barry, George Eichsteadt, Frank Lundin, Thomas Nye, Jay McMahan, Tom Stevens, and Bill Scatchard.

cession by the same house, and also the first time that both cups have been given to the same fraternity.

Again this year Clark Liddell was responsible for furnishing a wonderful array of entertainment for the university rallies and assemblies. He provided Glenn Miller and orchestra, Henry Baker, Freddie Martin and orchestra, Kay Kyser and orchestra, Freddie Slack and orchestra, Bob Hope, Edward Arnold, Rudy Vallee, Allan Jones, and Bob Crosby and orchestra.

William Mayo received a jeweled pin given annually to the initiate receiving the highest point average for the previous term. He received a 2.61.

A new award was given last semester to Desmond Wedberg. This award, to be given to the outstanding pledge, takes into account scholastic standing and activities.

Gamma-Eta combined its Founders' Day banquet with an initiation on March 7 at the Vista Del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena. In agreement with a new university rule, the dance was not formal.

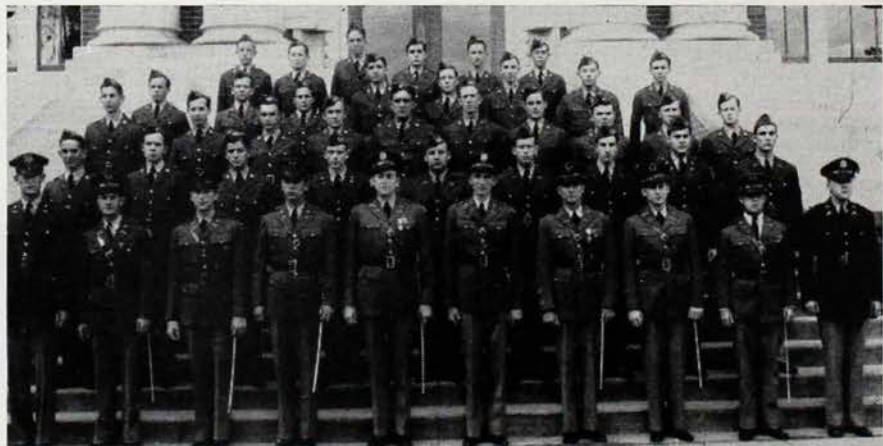
Initiates: Robert Bailey, George Eichsteadt, and Joe Barry, Los Angeles; Donald Shaw, Paul Stillman, Howard Hopkins, William Scatchard, and James Nye, Glendale; Tom Stevens, Alhambra; Theodore Crowell, honorary, Tulsa, Okla.; Desmond Wedberg and Franklin Lundin, San Bernardino; Samuel Johnson, Filmore; James McMahan, Santa Monica; and William Mayo, Hollywood.

The initiation banquet was held in the Vista Del Arroyo Hotel, Pasadena with a very good representation of alumni. Sixty actives and pledges were present at the dinner and dance. Capt. C. R. Sublett, BM, University of Texas, was among the guests.

A sneak prevue of the new dance *Matilda* was introduced. This is the first time this dance has been tried. It is similar to the

Lambeth Walk. It has not yet been exposed to the public.

Prominent alumni include Arnold Ternquist, District President; Lloyd W. Kiggins, tax expert; Herbert S. McCartney, Jr., attorney; Montrose F. Clare, civil engineer; Rudolph Halm, manufacturer; Frank A. Nagley, university professor; G. A. Phares, general contractor; and Craig P. Smith, hotel operator.



Members and pledges of Gamma-Theta chapter who take R.O.T.C. at Mississippi State College are, front row—left to right: Capt. J. R. Buntyn, Coast Artillery; Raymond Roberts, Curtis Tartt, Lawrence Murphy, James McGraw, Kenneth Young, Frank MacKnight, Tammy St. John, Ed Walton, 1st Lt. J. B. Small, Infantry. Second row: Boatner Anders, Dan Davis, Clarence Hughes, Frank York, Alva McEwen, Lucian Barnhill, John Dinas, Elliott Rose, Sidney Adams. Third row: Charles Estes, S. J. McDuffie, Lee Kirk, Gerald Denton, John Taylor, Dick Henderson, Gene Roberts, Bernard Jordan, George Worthen, Sam Stuckey. Fourth row: S. L. Burns, Billy McKinney, Barney Lyle, Sidney Burns, Earl Triplett, Dick Bolls, Ira McCullen, Ed Smith. Fifth row: Frank Gwin, John Craft, Jimmie Welch, Billie Cobb, Lonnie Thompson, Travis Sandidge.



Gamma-Iota's house, well located in fraternity row, will be free of debt in a year or two. Not large, it provides adequate quarters for the chapter.

E. L. Puckett, banker, Amory, Miss.; Owen Cooper, director, Mississippi Farm Bureau, Jackson, Miss.; R. C. Weems, Dean, School of Business, Mississippi State College, State College, Miss.; and J. C. Bridger, professor, School of Engineering, Mississippi State College.

— I I K A —

University of Mississippi

**Gamma-Iota Chapter
I I K A Lodge
University, Miss.**

Jack Gordon, AC

◆ **GAMMA-IOTA** was founded May 27, 1927, with 15 charter members. The average membership has been 35. A chapter house, capable of housing and sleeping 10 men, was built in 1937. The chapter was first in scholarship in 1937-38, and was judged the best all-round chapter in 1937. The house is located in the middle of Fraternity Row, and has the best political standing on the campus.

Mothers' Day, Homecoming, Founders' Day, overnight picnic, and a rushing party with Gamma-Theta on the Gulf Coast are annual affairs.

In the 15 years Gamma-Iota has been on the Ole Miss campus as a national fraternity, it has excelled in leadership by having representatives in the Student Government and on the Publications Council since 1927 and in scholarship by being one of the two out of 15 nationals on the campus to win the scholarship cup two times.

A fine interchapter spirit exists between Gamma-Theta at Mississippi State and Gamma-Iota. Both chapters rush together at their annual house party on the picturesque Mississippi Gulf Coast. The friendliness is exemplified by their attending each other's annual dance. Gamma-Iota recently went over to State to attend a fine formal *en masse*.

James VanDevender was business manager of the annual and Ben Bowie will be editor of the yearbook next year.

T. A. Bickerstaff is registrar of the University of Mississippi; Weems Baskin is coach at the university; Jesse H. Graham, lawyer at Meridian; and Fred Anderson follows the same profession at Gloster, Miss. Mickey Neill and Tate Thigpen are State Representatives.

Montana State College

**Gamma-Kappa Chapter
502 S. Grand
Bozeman, Mont.**

Merrill G. Burlingame, AC

◆ **GAMMA-KAPPA**, chartered Nov. 23, 1928, grew from Lambda Phi local which had existed several years on the Montana campus. The chapter's scholastic average ranked second among fraternities. The pledges made the highest grade of any pledge group for the second quarter.

The chapter recently added a plaque upon which the name of the outstanding freshman will be engraved.

Tom Balzhiser was president of the Senior Class and chairman of the scholarship committee for high school week.

The basketball team took second place in the intramural league.

Pledges Alton Zemple and Jack Peterson were recently initiated into the "M" Club for their performances in 1941 varsity football. Danny Mizner and Max Stark, outstanding members of the Bobcat basketball team, played their last game helping defeat the university team in two games.

Ensign Glen Spencer, AT, visited the chapter on March 24. He was at the college consulting the president in regard to recruiting students for Naval Training.

Prominent alumni include Joseph Auken Thaler, educator; Dean Bret Swingle, educator; W. W. Harity, chemist; M. G. Burlingame, educator and author; K. F. Tirsell, soil analyst; E. H. Amick, chemical engineer; Howard Hess, research chemist; Robert Tichenor, Rhodes scholar and chemist; William Hardy, chemist; Max Kimberly, athletic director, U.S.N.; Austin Olsen, educator; Rudolph Stokan, electrical engineer; Ray Anderson, chemical engineer; and Robert Balzhiser, chemist.



Gladys Prevol, ΑΓΔ, was chosen Gamma-Kappa Dream Girl at the annual winter party.

Lehigh University

**Gamma-Lambda Chapter
306 Wyandotte St.
Bethlehem, Pa.**

◆ **GAMMA-LAMBDA** was installed Dec. 6, 1929, when the local, Zeta Chi, was absorbed. The chapter has always taken active part in interfraternity relations, ranks in the upper half scholastically, and is a leader socially.

Gamma-Lambda Corporation, organized several years ago, has done much to create close relationship between actives and alumni. One of the red-letter days of the chapter's calendar is when the huge lime layout "Beat Laff-yet" placed on the breast



Within five minutes walking distance from the Lehigh campus is Gamma-Lambda's house in the residential district. The chapter is on a sound basis financially.

of Stone Mountain on the eve of the annual Lehigh-Lafayette football game. Alumni members join the active chapter in this venture.

The chapter is most active in the annual singing contest and for three years in a row Gamma-Lambda won the cup.

One of the most financially sound fraternities at Lehigh, Gamma-Lambda has been able to make needed improvements and to provide better facilities than were otherwise possible.

For the past several years chapter mem-

bers have managed Lehigh's wrestling teams, the teams which Lehigh has the most to be proud of.

The wide and varied fields of interest represented in Gamma-Lambda's active members not only makes fraternity life more interesting but also broadens the viewpoints of all of the chapter members.

Outstanding alumni Bradley Stoughton, educator, author, inventor, and winner of Grasselli Award; A. L. Rozelle, lighting engineer; and Richard L. Delly and F. Jerome Whitney, metallurgists.

University of New Hampshire

Gamma-Mu Chapter
10 Strafford Ave.
Durham, N. H.

George R. Thomas, AC

◆ GAMMA-MU CHAPTER originated in 1921 with the founding of the Tri Gamma local and received its charter Dec. 7, 1929. The chapter holds a secure position on the campus socially, scholastically, and fraternally. The house has maintained close relationship with other fraternities and has a prominent voice in interfraternity affairs. Scholarship improved from fourth to second at the end of 1941-42 session.

The annual spring house dance was marked by an announcement of the engagement of Norm Reed, '43, to Margaret Robertson, '44. Previously, Lester Rollins,

'42, announced his engagement to Christine Buck, '43.

With the close of school, five men will be commissioned in various branches of the armed forces: Lester Rollins, Army Air Corps; Robert Anderson, Army Signal Corps; Ray Ainsworth, Clare Berry, and Ellsworth in the Coast Artillery.

Anderson is a cadet colonel in the R.O.T.C.; Ainsworth, cadet major; William Widger, Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi; and Rollins, president of American Social Mechanical Engineers. Burt Cram, Frank Cram, Chick Gerould, and Rudolf Honkla were active in varsity sports.

Capt. Bradley Cooper, '30, is on active duty with the Army; Edward Houle, '28, is headmaster of Austin Cate Academy; C. Floyd Jackson is head of Department of Zoology; and William Johnson is superintendent of schools at West Newbury, Mass.

Iowa State University

Gamma-Nu Chapter
216 N. Dubuque St.
Iowa City, Ia.

Loren L. Hickerson, AC

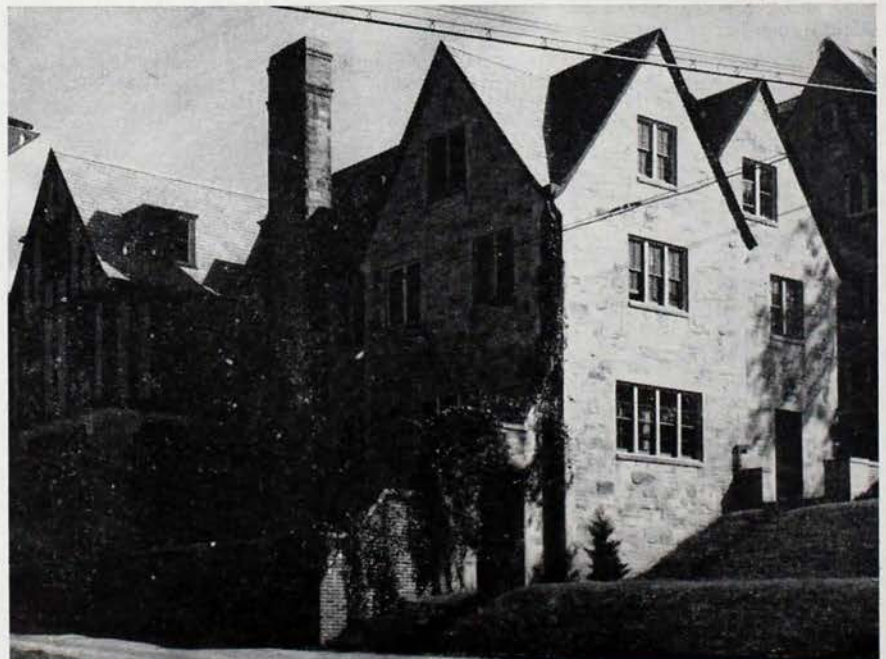
◆ GAMMA-NU WAS established in 1929. While it is the youngest chapter on the campus it is one of the leaders. Its members have been prominent in campus activities since its establishment. Not a year has passed but what several I.K.A.'s have been listed in the *Hawkeye*, university annual, as outstanding men on the campus.

For the past several years Pi Kappa Alpha has had a member on the Interfraternity Court. Scholastically, the chapter ranks among the upper quarter. Active in intramurals, Gamma-Nu won the fraternity softball championship in 1941 and were again contenders this year.

A Christmas formal held in the chapter house on the night before Christmas vacation. Particular importance is attached to our annual Mother's Day dinner.

Offering close friendships and comfortable living quarters, I.K.A. like the other fraternities at Iowa, has many advantages not open to Iowa men in private homes or dormitories. The chapter offers pleasant companionship among a group of fellows who have common interests and are working for a common purpose. Fostering high ideals socially, scholastically, and morally, I.K.A. aims to develop its members so that they can take their place in society as useful citizens. I.K.A. advises but does not push its members into extra-curricular activities.

C. Arnold Carlson is president of the Senior Class of the College of Commerce, Chairman of Military Ball Committee, member of the Commerce Mart Committee, and officer in advanced R.O.T.C.



In Gamma-Nu's spacious home, one of the outstanding events of the year takes place on the eve of Christmas holidays. It is the Yule formal and is noted for traditional hospitality.

David Stone was elected to Delta Sigma Rho, Order of Artus, and Justice on the Interfraternity Court. James Kaufman is vice president of Commerce Club and member of Commerce Mart Committee. Louis Jurgensen is an officer in advanced R.O.T.C. Edward Wafful is 175-pound champ in intramural wrestling.

Wayne Fisher is member of American consular staff at Vichy. Leo Hoegh is National Secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha. Stanton Peterson, Iowa City, Ia., is National Rushing Chairman. Loren Hickerson, Iowa City, Ia., editor of the *Daily Iowan*, University of Iowa newspaper.

— I K A —

Washington State College

Gamma-Xi Chapter
604 California St.
Pullman, Wash.

◆ GAMMA-XI, founded as a local, Phi Epsilon, in 1922, joined I.K.A. Dec. 20, 1929. The chapter's most treasured possession is a memorial library donated by Dr. I. S. Collins of Spokane, in memory of his son, Sidwell, an outstanding member of the chapter before he was killed in an automobile accident.

Gamma-Xi was in the upper half in scholarship. Active in all athletic and social functions, the chapter stresses scholarship above all. A medium-sized chapter house, well furnished, and boasting of one of the lowest house bills on the campus, is provided for those living in the house. The chapter house is located a short distance from the campus.

Ray Law, SMC, is an Intercollegiate Knight and on the Interfraternity Council. Jim Erwin is captain in R.O.T.C., C.A.A.



Gamma-Xi's house bill is one of the lowest on the campus. No assessments are made for dances, although at least two large affairs are held each year.

flyer, on the Interfraternity Council, and Senior Class Executive Council. Tom Keene was junior basketball manager for Western United States Basketball Champions. Bill Holmes played varsity football and is social chairman. Bill Patton is on Interfraternity Council and is football manager.

Mothers' Day and Dads' Day were celebrated with good attendance of the parents of the members and pledges of Gamma-Xi chapter. The touch football team, basketball team, and softball team all placed second in their leagues.

Due to war conditions, a semi-formal will be held this year in place of the usual formal. The money that is saved will be used in the purchase of defense bonds. After-dinner dances with sororities and "Firesides" are held about every two weeks.

Outstanding alumni include Myron Colburn, teaching staff at Clarkston High School, Clarkston, Wash.; Lawrence E. Larson, research engineer with General Electric; James Nugent, superintendent of Colville Public School, Colville, Wash.; Dean A. A. Cleveland, past head, Department of Education, Washington State College; Reginald Miller, radio announcer, Seattle, Wash.; Lester Hatfield, designing engineer with Columbia Broadcasting Company, New York City; and Arthur Hartwig, mechanical engineer with Caterpillar Tractor Company.

Gamma-Omicron's house was renovated after the Spring vacation for three purposes—rushing, Mothers' Week-end, and District 3 convention.



Ohio University

Gamma-Omicron Chapter
18 N. College St.
Athens, Ohio

◆ GAMMA-OMICRON, installed May 16, 1930, has risen from a small group to one of the top organizations on the Ohio University campus. Much credit was due James Isaacs who almost singlehandedly brought the chapter out of its doldrums several years ago.

The chapter attends church in a body at least once a month and invites a faculty member to dinner each week. Round table discussions follow.

After Spring holidays members cleaned, papered and painted the house. The work was in charge of Kenton Ray. A week later 30 mothers came to the house for Mothers' Week-end. Highlight of the day was the presentation of a jeweled Mother's pin to Mrs. Dilcher, Gamma-Omicron's house mother-cook for seven years. Nearly 50 mothers and sons went in a body to the home of Mrs. Dilcher to serenade while Thomas Frew placed the chapter's pin on their school year mother.

Gamma-Omicron was host to the District 3 convention the week-end of May 15. Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart spoke. District President Ralph Yeager presided. He presented to Alpha-Rho the plaque awarded annually to the chapter showing most evidence in efficiency in rushing. The convention went to church Sunday in a body. There were many social sessions during the week-end.

Prominent alumni Harold T. Lutz, prosecuting attorney for Richland County, Mansfield, O.; Wilbur E. Clemmer, English teacher; James G. Boden, lumber dealer; Lester M. Tucker, educator; A. E. Bryan, accountant; Andrew Kardos, educator; Royal Lochner, air conditioning engineer; John L. Weber, editor; and E. E. Blind, music teacher.

University of Oregon

Gamma-Pi Chapter
1436 Alder St.
Eugene, Ore.
Don Owen, AC

◆ GAMMA-PI was chartered Feb. 11, 1931, and excepting for two years it has had an average of 38 men in the house at all times. In the last three years, the chapter house has been in the heart of the campus and during that time Gamma-Pi has experienced its most thriving and prosperous years. Its record for the highest grades of any campus fraternity still stands when the chapter made a 3.20 average.

Assessments on house bills have been abandoned and all entertainment is included in the monthly house bill which is lower than average among fraternities. The Dean of Men's office is particularly friendly toward the chapter because of its behavior during fraternity and school functions.

Robert Cherney was president of Scabard and Blade and the Senior Class. Curtis Mecham received All-America honorable mention, and Thomas Roblin was on the All-Coast football team.

A spring term formal and an annual picnic are chapter functions.

Michael Mikulak and Bree Cuppoletti are professional All-America football players. James H. Gilbert is dean of School of Social Science at the University of Oregon. Orville J. Lindstrom is business manager of the university, and William Ralston is advertising manager of the Roseburg Statesman-Revue.

— II K A —

Northwestern University

Gamma-Rho Chapter
560 Lincoln St.
Evanston, Ill.
C. L. Hitchcock, AC

◆ GAMMA-RHO was established in 1932 after the petitioning group had been a professional commerce fraternity then an all-round social group operating locally. The chapter is generally regarded as the rising star among N. U. fraternities because of its rapid strides in size, strength and accomplishments. It is particularly strong in the Interfraternity Council and Pledge Council, furnishing officers to both groups.

The chapter binds men of varied interests—all outstanding in sports, journalism, forensics—into a group known for high scholarship and intellectual pursuits, living, working and playing together.

Gamma-Rho joins with Chicago alumni annually in offering the Pi Kappa Alpha Distinguished Award, which was won this year by Wayne L. Morse, of the War Labor Board, and Maj. Gen. Courtney Hodges, Chief of Infantry.

Herb Silvers, now one of the outstand-



Busy men at Gamma-Sigma are Ben Foote (in circle) chairman of Pitt's Spring Festival; Robert Graham, IMC; and John Syla, pledgemaster, left to right at top in group. Rewick Rouk, SC, and Richard Kramer, house manager, second row. Gus Wilde, SMC, seated at table. Below are Wilde and Paul Lohmeyer, recognized as Junior Worthies.

ing members of the Harvard Law School, was graduated last year "with highest distinction" from Northwestern. He was active in a great many fields at N. U.

Jim Rathbun, Phi Eta Sigma president, thrice undefeated intercollegiate orator, won a trip to South America this summer and is the second IKA to win the \$100 Kirk Oratory Prize.

Russ Kohr is an economics honor student, managing editor of the *Daily*, and a member of several honoraries.

Pledges and new initiates emerged triumphant in the first pledge-active basketball tilt, by a score of 37-35. Ed Pak was high scorer for the pledges, with 11 points, while Marty Tuntland led the actives with 12. The losing actives were required to pay a forfeit of sponsoring a party for the winners.

Craig Rudolph, freshman, won the finals in intramural tennis competition.

Don Fowler, sophomore, was elected president of the Northwestern Yacht Club. Kermit Kramer was chosen treasurer.

Outstanding alumni include Kenneth N. Anglemire, Chicago, lawyer; Estes M. Blackburn, Chicago, dentist; Clay Campbell, Detroit, lawyer; Dr. Ian S. Cherry, Chicago, physician; Ray Henry Matson, Glencoe, Ill., banker; Leslie Clark, Evanston, lawyer; Howard Foerster, Chicago; Walter S. Gould, Chicago, auditor; Emery R. Gates, Chicago, statistician; Frank A. Mack, Wauwatosa, Wis., legal adviser; William F. Parsch, Chicago, market researcher; Harold E. Rainville, Chicago, public relations counsel; and Cecil Brooks Smeeton, Jr., Evanston, advertising.

— I K A —

University of Pittsburgh

**Gamma-Sigma Chapter
158 Bellefield St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.**

Ralph Appel, AC

◆ GAMMA-SIGMA was installed March 3, 1934. The local, Omega Delta, had existed on the Pitt campus for ten years, occupying the ranking position in scholarship, activities, and social life. Since the charter was granted Gamma-Sigma has maintained that enviable record. At the recent Tap Day exercises Ed Tait received the Omicron Delta Kappa award as Pitt's outstanding senior. James Rimel and D. J. Bailey shared Hall of Fame honors with Tait and seven other seniors. Gus Wilde and Paul Lohmeyer were recognized as Junior Worthies. Ralph Wilde shared honors with another student as the outstanding sophomore.

Gamma-Sigma placed second in the annual all-point trophy race. Lohmeyer, Lloyd Carlson, and Bob Artman won letters in basketball. Captain-elect Gus Wilde and Ralph Wilde received swimming monograms.

John Syka contributed to the success of the spring festival with a financially and socially profitable carnival night.

Prominent alumni include Henry H. George, engineer; Theodore W. Biddle, assistant dean of men, Pittsburgh; John Britton, chemist; Gordon M. Kutcha, conchologist and author; and R. M. Arnold, chemical engineer.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

**Gamma-Tau Chapter
2256 Burdett Ave.
Troy, N. Y.**

◆ GAMMA-TAU, established in 1935, is rapidly taking its place among the more important groups at Rensselaer after a start beset by many difficulties.

The big news just now is the purchase of a chapter house, fulfilling a long-held desire. Long ago a committee had been appointed to investigate possible building sites and dwellings already constructed. The committee had decided that if a dwelling was purchased, the most logical one was the house occupied by the chapter.

When the house was put on the market this year, the chapter took stock of its finances and found a way to make the necessary \$1,250 down payment. This was done by merging the ThC and house manager accounts and collecting advance room rent from several members. The payment was made and a comfortable working balance was left for each of the chapter accounts. A large number of alumni made cash contributions.

A repainting program was started inside and plans are made to paint the outside of the house this summer. A parking lot was constructed on the rear of the property and other improvements made.

A dance was held in the chapter house after the junior prom. Preparations are now under way for the biggest fraternity dance of the year, the pre-Soiree dance given by Gamma-Tau.

Gamma-Tau is again rated far above the all-student average scholastically, according to figures released by campus authorities.

Prominent alumni include Stanley Wiltse, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Rensselaer, in charge of the defense school at Rensselaer; E. J. Alvut, educator; Lewis S. Coonley, chemical engineer; Carl E. Haiss, sanitary engineer; and William S. Matsunaye, Jr., highway engineer.

Here is the residence recently purchased by Gamma-Tau for a chapter house. The chapter has been occupying the dwelling for several years.



University of Tulsa

Gamma-Upsilon Chapter
1107 S. Florence Place
Tulsa, Okla.

L. V. Dennis, AC

◆ GAMMA-UPSILON was chartered July 6, 1939, and the chapter has maintained a good record in all extracurricular activities.

Kenny Gibson, Charley White, John Wickham, C. H. Greene, Roy Stuart, Bobby and Glenn Dobbs, Dewey Erickson, and Cal Purdin were on the football squad. A number of IKA pledges were on the freshman team.

Bob Forsman and Don McLeod were in *Who's Who*.

Jay Vickers was on the *Tulsa Collegian*.

The chapter held its annual charity ball Nov. 25. Admission was a basket of groceries which were distributed to needy families the following day.

The chapter enjoyed a successful social season with a number of parties and dances.

Alumni include Gar Wood, Jr., O. C. Lassiter, Tulsa, city prosecutor; Oliver Hodge, educator; Seth Gilman Eby, Jr., tax agent; Ben Graf Henneke, director of Tulsa U. experimental theater; Sequoyah Brown, personnel chief of Carter Oil Co.; and James Todd, Tulsa radio announcer.

— I K A —

Wake Forest College

Gamma-Phi Chapter
IKA House
Wake Forest, N. C.

Johnson Hagood, AC

◆ GAMMA-PHI was chartered April 7, 1939. The chapter has one of the lowest schedules of dues in the country. Nevertheless Gamma-Phi offers its members the advantages of knowing all types of boys in all walks of life, as well as participation in top flight activities.

The Tri-Frat Ball, pledge dance, beach parties, and a softball game with Alpha Epsilon are annual affairs.

In the last few years Gamma-Phi has ranked near the top scholastically.

The chapter purchased a plaque which will be placed in the chapter room and will bear the name of the outstanding pledge each year. Lovick Miller will have his name inscribed on the award as the best pledge of 1942.

Ray Morris was elected president of Panhellenic Council, Everett Jones was named business manager of the campus newspaper to succeed D. E. Ward also of Gamma-Phi, W. Edwin Gavin is secretary of Law School,



Gamma-Psi's "Dream Girl" and "Sweetheart" are respectively Miss Shumpert Barnes, KA, and Miss Charlotte Hollis, OT (in oval). They were introduced at the annual spring dance at which the black and white theme was carried out.

and A. W. Dunn is president of pre-med fraternity.

David Britt is a lawyer at Lumberton, N. C.; J. Alfred Martin is a former professor at Wake Forest; and William Eutsler is in a physical education division of U. S. Navy. Thomas Byrne is a pitcher in the International League and James D. Ringgold is a professional football player at Baltimore.

— I K A —

Oklahoma A. & M. College

Gamma-Chi Chapter
240 Knoblock St.
Stillwater, Okla.

Howard L. George, AC

◆ GAMMA-CHI was installed May 31, 1939, the petitioning group being the local chapter of a national commerce fraternity. The local ranked with the oldest social groups on the campus.

As a member of the Interfraternity Council, Gamma-Chi ranks high in scholar-

ship and social events and is known as one of the friendliest groups on the campus.

The chapter boasts one of the most attractive houses in the most convenient location and one of the lowest house bills on the campus. Founders' Day, a Christmas party, and the Annual Pow Wow are regular functions. The chapter ranked fifth in all intramural activities.

Ken Holderman is a three-year football man and vice president of Alpha Kappa Psi; Frank Hudson is a member of Pi Kappa Psi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Student Council; Jack Pickens, No. 1 on tennis team; Ernest Jackson, president of the engineering society and a member of the Interfraternity Council; and Jimmy Baker is drum major for the band and leader of the dance orchestra.

J. Jay McVicker is a nationally known artist; James E. Berry is lieutenant governor of Oklahoma; Joe C. Scott is head of the Oklahoma Board of Agriculture and member of the college Board of Regents; Clair V. Short is head of Armour and Co. accounting department; and R. M. Bellatti is managing editor of the *Stillwater News Press*. Alumni connected with the college include Richard E. Bailey, William H. Rice, M. Fred Tidwell, E. Russell Holland, W. J. Marshall, O. J. Merrill, Ira B. Baccus, Lynn T. Miller, J. Lewis Sander-son, and Dwight E. Stevens.

— I K A —

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute

Gamma-Psi Chapter
IKA House
Ruston, La.

Dr. H. E. Ruff, AC

◆ GAMMA-PSI was chartered May 4, 1940, four years after the formation of a local known as the Esquire Club and later as Sigma Alpha Delta. The chapter is well represented in departmental clubs and scholastic societies. A four-day house party is given at the end of each spring semester.

Originality has been the keynote of IKA's success on the campus. Ingenuity of the members has brought about improvements in rushing, house parties, campus politics, and other activities.

The IKA annual spring formal is said to be the best dance of the year and it is generally understood that the IKA's are the prerequisite of a successful dance.

William C. Cookston, Jr., is president of the Interfraternity Council; Haynes L. Harkey, Jr., is president of the Student Union, Tech Theater Players, and was Junior Class president. Cecil Marshall made the highest scholastic average in the Freshman Engineering School. He is a laboratory assistant in the Chemical Engineering Department, president of Delta Alpha Rho, and the Tech Engineers. William Gordon Smith is assistant dean of men and president of Commerce Club.

Dr. H. E. Ruff, Jr., is professor of Physics at Louisiana Tech. Lt. Walter Berg is stationed at Keisler Field, Alexandria, La.

University of Miami

**Gamma-Omega Chapter
731 University Concourse
Coral Gables, Fla.**

L. G. Proctor, AC

◆ GAMMA-OMEGA, southernmost college fraternity chapter in the United States, was chartered May 18, 1940. The local was the oldest on the University of Miami campus and has always ranked as leaders in most every field.

War conditions threatened the chapter last year, but this condition has been overcome and the chapter is prospering. The



chapter is a member of the Interfraternity Council. The house is of Spanish design with a large patio in the center. Rent is cheaper at the house than the dormitory.

The two biggest social functions of the year are Dream Girl Dance and Founders' Day banquet. Aside from those, social activity is confined to tea dances and smokers. The chapter participates in a full program of intramurals.

Ira Bullock is editor of *Ibis* and listed in *Who's Who*. Pledge James Richardson is president of the freshman class. Jack Madi-

gan is president of the Senior Class, *Who's Who*, and a member of Iron Arrow. Charles Franklin, '41, was president of his class the four years he was in school and was editor of the *Hurricane*.

The chapter publishes *Gamma-Omega Review*.

Alumni include Fletcher Proctor, alumni advisor, manager Southern division, Gulf Oil Co.; John W. Rodgers, wholesale liquor distributor for Seagrams; and Leonard Mueller, language instructor, University of Miami.

George Washington University

**Delta-Alpha Chapter
2450 Massachusetts Ave.**

Washington, D. C.

Charles K. Dunn, AC

◆ DELTA-ALPHA, the newest addition to the fraternity, was installed Feb. 22, 1941. The chapter was chartered almost three years after the local Tau Sigma Rho had been formed and had gained almost overnight prominence on the campus. Early in August, 1938, the former Lativan Legian, the present home of the fraternity, was leased. In scholarship the chapter stands fourth, and third among fraternities on the Interfraternity Council.

Delta-Alpha has held several exchange dinners with sororities and has had members of other fraternities as dinner guests. The financial arrangements of the chapter are the lowest on the campus.

Richard Abercrombie was elected to Gate and Key and tapped by Kappa Kappa Psi. Gordon L. Calvert, chairman of Student Co-op, was tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa. Charles H. Orr is treasurer, and Lester F. Ward, Sociological Society, was tapped by Kappa Kappa Psi.

Eddie Furr was tapped by Gate and Key. Don Wallis headed the school-wide Food Drive. Bill Appleby was on the varsity golf team and also was selected for leading parts in Cue 'n Curtain productions.

Delta-Alpha has two members in Phi Beta Kappa—Carter Bowen and Thomas Dowd. Bowen is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa while Dowd attained



distinction in his position as managing editor of the *George Washington Law Review*.

Delta-Alpha pledges broke into prominence when they won the cup for the best fraternity pledge skit given at the Annual Interfraternity Pledge Smoker.

Robert Gilham was captain of the baseball team and a member of the basketball squad. Robert Jackson and Jimmie Rausch also were on the baseball team. Jimmie Graham and Walter Fedora are on the grid squad.

On March 14 the house was taken over by the girl's bowling league of the Office of Civilian Defense to entertain a group of selectees.

John Maloney, author, correspondent, and lecturer for the War Department, is the most distinguished alumnus.

— II K A —

PAT HEALY, BF, is in the material department of the Lockheed plant at Los Angeles.

— II K A —

Most important advice that can be given a fraternity chapter at this time is to keep its alumni prepared and interested to act in case of an emergency.



Bette Hatch, KKF, Gamma-Omega's Dream Girl for 1941, left, presents roses to Miss Betty Jean Bozarth, KKF, 1942 Dream Girl. At the banquet table are, from left, Alumni Counselor Fletcher Proctor, District President Dean Boggs, and SMC Robert O'Reilly. District President Boggs made the principal address at the banquet preceding the dance at Coral Gables Country Club.

Edyth Coe, ΣK, on opposite page, was announced as Delta-Alpha's Dream Girl at the chapter's spring formal at Bradley Hills Country Club. She was given a gold fraternity ring during intermission. Miss Coe, chosen in 1941, as the "Washington Times-Herald's" Golden Mirror Girl, is pinned by SMC Gordon Calvert. She succeeded Mrs. Clark Cole, wife of last year's SMC. The lineup shows, from left, Pauline Gish, ΚΔ; Bob Chambreau, Phyllis Sparks, ΞΩ; Gordon Calvert, Miss Coe, Russell Hollingsworth, and Joanne Allen.



Selling for the FUTURE

By STANTON M. PETERSON
National Rushing Chairman

◆ ◆ ◆

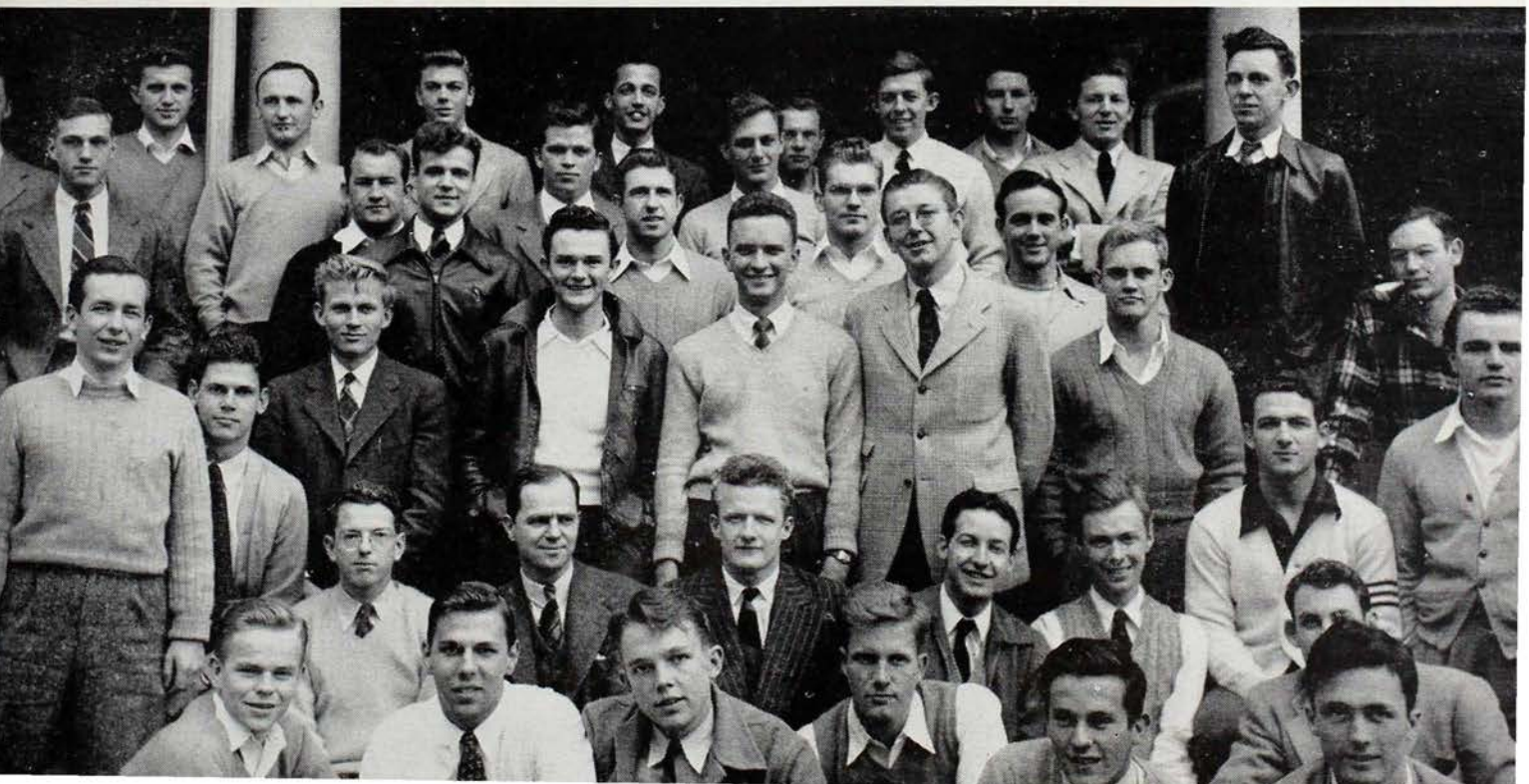
These fine faces below are those of Alpha-Epsilon chapter at North Carolina State College but they might be regarded as a typical group of ΠΚΑ's anywhere. In the group are campus leaders in every field. There are athletes, for in the last nine years the chapter has won the intramural athletic cup eight times. There are potential business men, for chapter finances are in excellent condition. There are potential soldiers, sailors and marines, for the chapter sent 29 men into World War I and more than that number are in the services now. There are potential home-builders as they know the value of proper parental guidance—they demonstrated that on Mothers' Day when every mother received a letter from her son in that chapter.

◆ FRATERNITIES are contributing to the American college system now more than ever before. Fraternity men everywhere are using their influence with high school graduates to induce them to continue their education. They are impressing upon these young men the value, the importance of attending college now. In the reconstruction period to follow the present crisis, college trained men in every field of activity will be the leaders.

◆ ◆ ◆

◆ THE SUMMER rushing activity of Pi Kappa Alpha is dedicated to helping maintain a flow of trained men from our colleges and universities by "selling" the young men below draft age a position of future leadership by attending college now.

To Pi Kappa Alpha it is a privilege as well as a duty to assist in the training of that future leadership.





NATIONAL EDITOR CALLED
Major K. D. Pulcifer in Khaki

◆ MORE members of the official family of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity have been called into the service and others have assumed duties at new posts. Promotions have been frequent and an increasingly larger number of men continue to take an active part in the defense of the Nation.

National Editor K. D. Pulcifer, BH, is now Maj. Pulcifer and is to be found in the office of the director of Selective Service in Washington.

District Presidents Guy A. Borkey, O, and James V. LeLaurin, H, have been called by the Army.

Promotions have come to Maj. Charles K. Dunn, Ω, chairman of the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund, who is with the planning division of the War Department in Washington; Maj. Robert M. McFarland, Jr., AΔ, who was executive secretary of the Fraternity when he was called into service; Lt. J. G. John Raymond Norris, ΓP, now assigned to the admiral's staff on the flagship of the Atlantic Fleet and others.

Capt. Howard B. Arbuckle, Jr., B, National Alumni Secretary, has been transferred from Fort Knox, Ky., to the office of the Provost Marshal General at Washington. Maj. Sanford R. Smith, AΨ, National Vice President, is on special detail at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

Lt. Col. Harry N. Deyo, BT, Detroit attorney, has been called into service at the Judge Adjutant General's office in Washington.

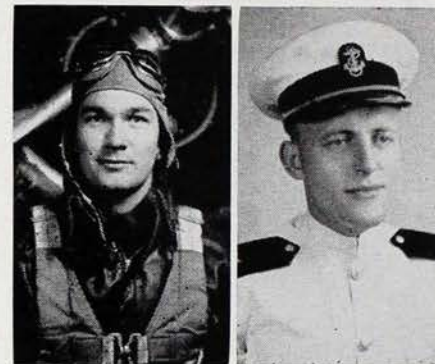
Judge John A. Mitchell, Z, of Cookeville, Tenn., went to Fort Benning, Ga.,

IIKA's Still Answering ACTIVES, ALUMNI

in March to take the battalion commanders and staff officers' course. He received a Distinguished Service Cross in World War I for capturing a tank and crew in France.

Donald W. Reynolds, AN, '27, publisher of Fort Smith, Ark., *Southwest American*, *Times Record* and *Southwest Times-Record*, and the *Okmulgee (Okla.) Times* is a second lieutenant in the Military Intelligence and is stationed at Pine Bluff, Ark., Arsenal.

Earle J. Carpenter, AE, reported in the Philippines at the outbreak of the war, is now living at 738 Camilo Ave., Coral Gables, Fla., after serving 25 years



This picture of Lt. Wirt E. Thompson, Jr., AZ, (left) graduated recently at Kelly Field, Tex., was used on the cover of "Air News" for last November. At right is Ensign S. E. King, AH.



Lt. Paul H. Snow, AT, recently was advanced from second to first lieutenant at the Enid, Okla., Army Flying School. He is cadet tactical officer and flying instructor. Lieutenant Snow, graduated from the University of Utah in 1940, played professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles before entering the Army Air Force.

in the Regular Army Air Corps. He is on the retired list with the rank of lieutenant colonel and is rated as "command pilot" and "aircraft observer."

Pvt. Dana P. Todd, BΔ, formerly of the ill-fated U. S. S. *Houston*, who was transferred to the Cavite, P. I., Naval Base, was believed evacuated to Corregidor before the fall of that island fortress.

Also in the Pacific war area are Ensign Robert Alexander, ΓM; Ensign Roy Purvis, AΞ; Maj. Price Walker, BZ; Sgt. Benjamin Palmerball, ΓZ; Petty Officer Robert Haverfield; Lt. Horace A. Thompson, H, on Midway Islands in December; and Lt. John Landwehr, AΞ.

In other parts of the world are Ensign Robert Williams, AE, on a submarine operating in the Far East; 1st Lt. W. F. Harper, Jr., AΘ, Army Air Corps, Losey Field, P. R.; Eugene Pigg, Σ, West Indies; and Jack Maxwell, BZ, Army Medical Corps, Alaska.

In the United States:

Maj. M. E. Zetterholm, BH, was granted a leave as general manager of General Screen Advertising, Chicago, and has been called into the service by the Inspector General's department.

Uncle Sam's Call As JOIN COMBAT UNITS



2d Lt. Eugene T. Maxwell, Z, (left) is at Goodfellow Field, Tex., and 2d Lt. George K. Shako, IT, is at Randolph Field, Tex., for their basic instruction after completing preliminary courses in May in twin-engine bomber type planes at Lubbock Army Flying School, Lubbock, Tex.

Capt. C. Armitage Harper, AZ, is back in Washington, MI dissemination branch, after a course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Capt. Joe Dean, Z, at Fort Leavenworth, has been transferred to Greenville, Miss.

Weldon U. Howell, BZ, credit manager of the Mercantile National Bank, of Dallas, and one of Texas' most active alumni, is a lieutenant in the Navy.

Lt. Com. LeRoy B. Duggan, BM, a

noted surgeon, is with the Medical Corps at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Glen Rose, AZ, of Fayetteville, Ark., All-Southwest football and basketball star and coach of many winning teams, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army.

J. David McNeill, H, former District Attorney at New Orleans, is in the Marine Corps.

Forrest Grady "Spec" Towns, AM,

world's record holder for the 120-yard hurdles, made at Oslo in 1936, has been ordered to duty at the reception

Jubilee Co-Chairman Called Into Service

♦ LT. COL. LEROY HODGES, II, co-chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Convention scheduled for Richmond, Va., next year, but recently delayed until some future date, and former State Comptroller of the State of Virginia, was called to active military duty in the office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington on Jan. 20. Maj. K. D. Pulcipher, also co-chairman, is now on duty in Washington.

Col. Hodges has been an outstanding figure in Virginia military and political circles for years.

Gov. James H. Price, in accepting Col. Hodges' resignation, declared his services "have been of the highest order, marked with a degree of thoroughness and efficiency rarely seen in public servants."

Col. Hodges took office on Jan. 31, 1938, when he was called from a year of Federal service as Director of Old Age Benefits Bureau of the U. S. Social Security Board. He is widely known as an authority on such various subjects as foreign trade, budget systems, ordinance and prisons.

Initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha at Washington and Lee, where he was graduated in 1910, he also has a PIKA son, LeRoy, Jr., who was graduated from the same university in 1936. Both were made members of ODK, honorary leadership society, at the same time in 1933.

Following graduation, Col. Hodges was assistant to the U. S. Commission on Rural Credit in Europe and then for

two years was director of the department of municipal efficiency and administration of the Bureau of Applied Economics in Washington. In 1916-18, he held a similar post for the State of Virginia, afterwards being in charge of the state budget for two years. Success-



ON DUTY AT CAPITAL
Lt. Col. LeRoy Hodges

sively, he became technical adviser to the Commission on Simplification of State Government, chairman of the National Commission on Allocation of Prison Industries and chairman of the Virginia Prison Board. As managing director of the State Chamber of Commerce from 1924 to 1937, he carried out a wide program for elimination of sectionalism and for economic, industrial and civic development in Virginia.

As a military student, Col. Hodges authored a textbook on *Postwar Ordnance*, the first such book by a National Guard officer to receive the endorsement of the Chief of Ordnance of the War Department. He has always been an advocate of preparedness and in 1933 joined those military leaders who sought Congressional approval of a system of "educational orders" designed to prepared industry for large-scale production of military equipment.

Col. Hodges holds decorations from two foreign governments, the Order of the White Lion from Czechoslovakia, and the Order of the Crown of Italy.

Richmond newspapers declared Col. Hodges' retirement as Budget Director interrupted "a career of usefulness without precedent in the fiscal service of the Commonwealth." He was credited with instigating long-needed reforms, effecting liaison between departments, simplifying reports and "in ways unnumbered but not unappreciated made the Comptroller's office the servant of other divisions of the government."



Albert McIvor Woody, O, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Force, it was announced recently by the commanding general of the Southeast Air Force Training Center at Montgomery, Ala. Col. Woody is executive officer at the post. He was first commissioned in 1917 and received his initial flight training at Elcoe d'Aviation, Tours, and at the Third AIC at Issoudon.

center at Camp Shelby, Miss., with the rank of second lieutenant. He has been track coach at the University of Georgia since he was graduated.

1st Lt. Walter Clifford Futral, Ψ , is on duty with the Air Corps Officer Candidate School at Miami, Fla.

James E. Ballon, BK, is with the Air Corps Ferry Command at Washington, D. C., after completing a course at Fort Logan, Denver, Col.

1st Lt. Charles C. McCutcheon, Ψ , of Miami, Fla., has been called into service and expects to be sent to Camp Rucker, Ala.

Lt. Charles S. Williamson III, H, heads the New Orlando, Fla., Marine Corps recruiting bureau.

Robert Stebbins, A Ξ , inducted into the Army in December, aided in rescuing a number of his fellow soldiers from the wreckage of a train en route to Camp Wallace, Tex.

Rowland B. Kennedy, Jr., T, is at the Army's Radio Training School at Washington. Lt. James Bailey, T, is instructor at the advanced training base of the Army Air Corps at Lake Charles, La.

Capt. Richard J. Burch, BA, is in the Dental Corps at Kelly Field, Tex. Pvt. John Jonas, BA, is in the same branch at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Eric Schultz, A Ξ , alumnus counselor, has been called into the service.

John A. Sutherland, H, is the first married man accepted by the Air Force.

Bill Andrews, AP, has joined the American Field Service in the Near East.

Aviation Cadet Luther A. Worley, FN, went to the Air Corps advanced flying school at Ellington Field, Tex., after graduating from the Enid, Okla., Flying School.

Joe Fitzsimmons, BM, professional baseball player, has begun his advanced flying course after taking his preliminary work at Randolph Field, Tex.

Anthony Hartley, B Φ , was in a recent class graduating from Enid Army Flying School.

Charles Warner Rich, FK, has been commissioned an Ensign following his graduation in mid-May from Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Station.

Enrolled at Randolph Field, Tex., are 2d Lt. John B. McClellan, AH, and Cadets Malcolm M. Frankel, Jr., AA; Henry A. Ozborn, T Θ ; Elbert M. Belcher, Jr., BZ; and Charles L. Ford, Jr., BZ.



Bob Richmond, BH, unanimous selection of press associations and Big 10 coaches as guard on the All-Big 10 basketball team, was one of the outstanding players on the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station's basketball team which defeated Pensacola for the district championship. In this game Richmond tied for top scoring honors.



Maj. Berl Boyd, O, who as captain was assistant post executive officer at Fort Knox, Ky., is attending the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Dr. Holbrook Called To Consultant Job In Army Air Force

◆ DR. W. PAUL HOLBROOK, BB, for 14 years a physician at Tuscon, Ariz., has assumed duties as medical consultant of all Army Air Force hospitals. He is in the Army flight surgeon's office in Washington.

The position is a new one, just added to the staff of Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Air Force. In discussing his duties, Dr. Holbrook said he had been told to see that patients in the Air Force hospitals get the best of care.

Born May 28, 1898, in Little Rock, Ark., he received his B.S. degree from the University of Washington and a medical degree from the University of Oregon. Since he has studied at leading medical institutions in this country and abroad.

Married June 12, 1924, to Miss Margaret Bressler, the couple has three children—John Paul, 15; William Bruce, 12; and Elizabeth, 11.

He is a member of various medical associations and a past president of the Arizona Medical Association. He is the newly-elected president of the American Rheumatism Association.



PHILIPPINE WORK PRAISED
Lt. R. C. Silhavy dynamites bridge

◆ LT. ROBERT C. SILHAVY, AK, whose intrepid work of blowing up a bridge in the Philippines in the face of an oncoming Japanese force, has been reported by the War Department as missing.

The work of the young engineer was discussed at length in the *Field Artillery Journal* for April. It said in part:

"More than one engineer found himself the last of the forces facing the Japanese crossing a bridge about the time he was ready to set it off. Lt. Robert Silhavy, of St. Louis, Mo., is one of these.

Daring Young Engineer REPORTED MISSING

"Lt. Silhavy was waiting for our troops to clear a bridge in one small Luzon town, when he saw a group of Japs coming along in trains and swing up a machine gun mounted on a flat car. Lt. Silhavy blew the charge, but it did not go off.

"Then the Japs began firing at him, but while the engineers behind covered, Lt. Silhavy sprinted 100 yards, bringing another dynamite charge and setting off the bridge. Lt. Silhavy then joined a handful of other men."

Lt. Silhavy was graduated last June

from the Missouri School of Mines and went to the officers' school at Fort Belvoir, Va. Messages to his parents in St. Louis have been few.

In response to a telegram from his mother asking if he had received Christmas packages, he replied:

"I was cut off from our troops for 30 days and was unable to find any packages when I rejoined the unit Jan. 24.

"I am alive and kicking. I can't give any information, but prospects for a long life are still bright."

Named Virginia State Treasurer

◆ WILLIAM TAYLOE MURPHY, F, banker and state legislator, was appointed Virginia State Treasurer by Gov. Colgate Darden, Jr., and assumed the duties of that office June 1. He succeeded Edwin B. Jones who held the treasurership during the administration of Darden's predecessor, James H. Price.

Murphy, who is 41 and a Democrat, took the oath of office May 28 at his desk in the Virginia House of Delegates of which he had been a member for two terms. Gov. Darden and other State

officials were present at the ceremony.

The new State Treasurer is a farmer and a banker, being president of the Northern Neck (of Virginia) State Bank at Warsaw, Va. He represented Lancaster and Richmond counties in the House.

Born at Mt. Holly, in Westmoreland County, he attended Alexandria (Va.) High School and the College of William and Mary. He is a member of the Episcopal Church and of the Rotary and Ruritan organizations.

Lt. Terhune Dies on Duty in Plane Accident

◆ 2ND LT. WILLIAM VAN ARSDALE TERHUNE, JR., AH, died Feb. 26 near Chorrera, Puerto Rico, as the result of an airplane accident while on active duty, according to official advices from the War Department.

The 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terhune, of Orlando, Fla., had been stationed in Panama for three months before the mishap occurred.

After a sparkling career in Orlando High School athletics and scholastics, he attended the University of Florida for a time but enlisted in the Army before completing his college courses. He took his preliminary training at Maxwell Field, Ala., and his advanced training at Selma, where he was graduated with high honors.

When graduated from high school he was voted the best all-round boy in the Senior Class. He made his letter in basketball, golf, and football, being captain of his team and high scorer of the conference his final season.

Funeral services were held in Panama.



POPULAR FLIER KILLED
Lt. William V. Terhune, Jr.

A description of the services by a friend and one of the pallbearers, as recounted in a letter to the flier's parents, follows:

"Went to Bill's funeral yesterday. He is buried at Corozal, one of the Army posts here. His squadron leader asked me to be one of the pallbearers.

"It was quite brief and informal, the whole thing taking place at the grave. The chaplain read several passages of scripture while five planes of Bill's squadron flew overhead rather low. The planes banked and flew back over and four soldiers with the color guard fired a three-volley salute. After a short prayer we lowered the casket into the grave.

"The whole thing was quite military, with no room for sentiment. After the funeral was over, Bill's fellow officers went about their business talking rather casually about the whole thing, although I know how they felt it down under. They just can't afford to let themselves think too much about it, when they have to climb into their planes as usual and face the same possible dangers."

GAMMA-OMICRON HOST *for District Convention*

◆ OHIO UNIVERSITY at Athens saw its first Pi Kappa Alpha district convention when Gamma-Omicron chapter played host to a meeting of 56 members from other chapters in that state on the week-end of May 15, 16, and 17.

Featured speaker at the Saturday banquet was Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart. Dr. Hart's address was a delightful combination of illustrative, humorous anecdotes and serious admonitions so cleverly woven together as to give the assembled group something to reflect upon for many days to come and to make them want earnestly, to be better Pi Kappa Alpha's.

Dr. Carl Hanson, professor of finance at Ohio University and recent initiate in Gamma-Omicron, where he has accepted the position of chapter advisor, was introduced and received an ovation for the splendid assistance he has been rendering to the undergraduates there.

Three chapters were represented by alumni at the speaker's table. These included Paul Hopkins, Cleveland attorney and one of Beta-Epsilon's alumnus counsellors; Jess Wilson, one of Alpha-Xi's most successful SMC's; and Eli Floasin and George Frazier of Gamma-Omicron. Floasin was one of Coach Don Peden's star linemen in undergraduate days, and Frazier is remembered as one of Gamma-Omicron's B.M.O.C. It was estimated that the combined distances travelled by the alumni to get to this convention was considerably more than a thousand miles. Their presence at the meetings and their remarks in the banquet hall were a sig-

nificant contribution to the success of the convention.

District President Ralph F. Yeager presented to Alpha-Rho chapter the plaque awarded each year in District 3 to the chapter giving most evidence of efficiency in rushing, in management of finances, and in submitting punctually the reports due periodically to the National Office and to the District President. The plaque is in its second year of existence, having been awarded last year to Alpha-Xi. The plan is to have the award rotate from year to year for a decade and then to award it permanently to that group which has won it most frequently during that time. The purchase of this attractive plaque was made possible by the contributions of the alumni of the district.

Scarcely had the applause for victorious Alpha-Rho ceased, when the strains of one of the campus' favorite bands marked the opening of the convention dance, which continued until curfew. "Dates" were arranged by Lee Cavin, John Irvine, and Robert Pope.

Friday night brought many of the members together at a smoker at the house and a "breeze" session. This was followed Saturday morning by registration, tours of the campus, and a luncheon at the chapter house.

The first business meeting was called to order by the District President at 2 p. m. Saturday. Announcements included the reading of a telegram sent by National President Roy D. Hickman who extended best wishes on behalf of the Supreme Council. At the conclusion of this general session, committees discussed rushing, management of chap-

ter finances, plans for next year's district convention and for the national diamond jubilee convention, public relations on the campus and in the community, expansion in the district, and pledge training.

The convention went to church en masse Sunday morning and enjoyed the hospitality of the townspeople who had reserved a block of choice seats for Pi Kappa Alpha. Immediately after the services, the convention met in general session once again to hear the reports of the following committee chairmen: George Frazier, FO; J. Bernard White, AP; Richard Hoffman, AE; John Irvine, FO; Jesse Stevens, BE; and Robert Pope, FO.

A stenographer was in attendance at business meetings and copies of the records are to be sent to all district presidents, as well as to the National Office.

After more than a little debating between the men of Beta-Epsilon and Alpha-Xi, both of whom wanted to entertain the next convention, the honor was bestowed upon the latter. They will have their work cut out for them if they are to equal the splendid management of Gamma-Omicron chapter which was keynoted by ThC Edward Merry. He is able to show a profit of \$3.54 on a convention budget of \$256. This sum included the registration fees of 56 men. Out of it were provided two meals at the chapter house, a banquet, a dance with a \$90 band, convention programs, recognition tabs for lapels, dance programs, decorations, and miscellaneous costs. That's exemplary financial management which, it is hoped, will be contagious.

Hugh Grant Outlines **AXIS METHODS OF ATTACK**

◆ TOTALITARIAN treachery by Japan, Italy and Germany follows the same pattern, according to Hugh Gladney Grant, AII, former United States minister to Albania and Thailand.

He cited numerous events before and during the Italian invasion of Albania and the Japanese conquest of Thailand to support his contention. He served in those nations at the time they were absorbed by Axis powers.

Mr. Grant outlined Axis methods on weak nations:

(1) Propaganda to inform the people that the large power has no designs on its neighbor.

(2) Use of military and political leaders to help the small nation—"for

the eventual good of the dominant power."

(3) Pressure to have the small nation seize territory it claims as its rightful possession.

(4) Reporting to headquarters of all information that may be of use.

(5) Restrictions of certain areas to foreigners.

"The rulers of the smaller nations have not realized the danger until it is too late. They have been lulled into a false security.

"The King of Albania told me in 1937 that the Nazis were assembling the greatest war machine in history and that it would be ready in two or three years.

Hitler marched into Poland two and a half years later."

Mr. Grant referred to conversations in the Orient in 1940 with diplomats and military leaders. "Almost to a man," he said, "these men were confident that Japan and the United States would never go to war with each other."

However, at the same time Japan was assembling information and restricting travel by foreigners in areas where troops were being moved.

"If the British had backed Secretary Stimson when he first protested the Japanese invasion of China," Mr. Grant concluded, "the Japs may have been halted."

John Maloney's New Book

on WESTERN EUROPE

◆ ADDING to his fame as reporter and writer, John Maloney, ΔΑ, has been receiving highly favorable comment on his story of western Europe from the time of the attack on Poland to the fall of France.

Let There Be Mercy, published by Doubleday, Doran, is a reporter's story of the human side of blitz warfare. It records the results of machine warfare on the common people in towns and countries overrun by Axis armies. It indicates the military but it tells what happens to the factory worker, to the farmer, to the housewife, to the teacher and professor . . . the kind of person about whose life we know something from our own experiences.

Let There Be Mercy records the story of the relief efforts of the American and International Committee of the Red Cross and what it has been able to do to untangle the snarls in the lives of thousands of per-



WITH PIPE AND BOOKS
John Maloney in his Washington library

where the work of the Central Bureau for Prisoners of War is carried on and he tells of distribution of relief goods sent through the Red Cross and allied organizations.

As special observer for the Red Cross in one European hot spot after another John Maloney met and introduces many of the big names in the news of the last several years. But his concern is for the ordinary person—Mr. and Mrs. Citizen of these countries and what the war is doing to them.

He tells the story of the daring Polish aviator who kept popping up wherever a blow could be struck for the homeland, the Finnish soldier taking a last view of his parents' graves before they became Russian soil, the Norwegians who couldn't acquire a blood lust overnight, the Belgian and Dutch and French refugees with whom he shared makeshift shelters.

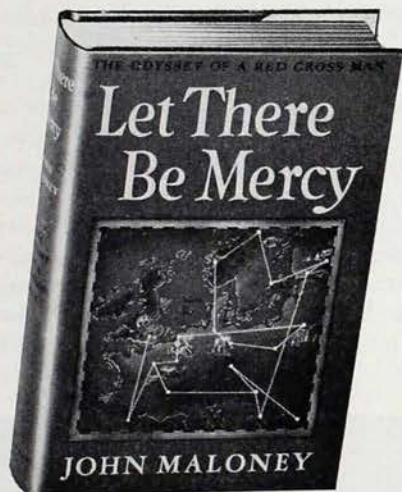
It's a vivid story—no dull recital of statistics and dates. And it tells the unvarnished truth about what happens to countries brought under Nazi control.

— Π Κ Α —

Army officers stationed in Washington include Capt. John G. Hubbard, ΑΨ, Signal Corps, WPB Com. Branch; Capt. Joseph M. Howorth, ΑΙ, Α.Υ.Σ., Legislative Section, Hdqrs., SOS; Maj. Ben R. Howell, ΒΜ, Spec.-Res., Nat'l Hdqrs., Selective Service System; 1st Lt. Joseph C. Rich, ΓΕ and ΑΤ, Q.M.C., Office of Deputy C. of S. for Requirements and Resources; 1st Lt. Alphonso S. Barger, ΑΠ, Α.Υ.Σ. Ordnance, Industrial Service Inspection.

— Π Κ Α —

From left: Art Bovett, ΑΦ, is president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council at Ames, Ia.; Jack Ransom, ΑΩ, a popular student at Kansas State, now employed by the du Pont Company; Menter G. Baker, ΒΟ, won the \$100 Scabbard and Blade award; and Val Sheffield, ΑΤ, president of the University of Utah student body.



sons in Europe. He tells briefly but clearly of the work of the office of the International Red Cross Committee





T. E. Keys, B.I., is co-author of "Cardiac Classics" and 26 articles.

What Ailed George Washington?

◆ AS PAINSTAKING as ever any Mayo Clinic diagnostician studied the records of a live patient, Dr. Frederick Arthur Willius and Librarian Thomas Edward Keys, B.I., of the clinic's staff have been delving into the medical history of George Washington.

Their research published in the clinic's *Proceedings*, shows that, in the course of his 67-year life, Washington suffered from: measles, diphtheria, smallpox, an 'infectious disease of uncertain nature,' dysentery, malaria, rheumatism, pneumonia, a carbuncle, influenza, conjunctivitis, recurrent headaches, bad eyesight, a tremor of the hands, decaying teeth.

The report also contains a document penned in 1800 by John Brickell to the effect that more than two quarts of blood were drawn from Washington by bleeders in thirteen hours. "Very few of the robust young men in the world could survive such a loss of blood," the Brickell paper set forth.

While some criticism has been directed toward the three physicians attending Washington in his last illness and the fact that they were not fully agreed upon the cause of death, Messrs. Willius and Keys point out: "In spite of Washington's numerous illnesses, he possessed great vigor and reserve energy, without which it would have been impossible for him to have actively engaged in the countless issues of his time and to have withstood the devastating effects of great responsibility and criticism. Furthermore, he lived to the age of 67 years, which exceeds even the optimal life expectancy of today."

Keys was born Dec. 2, 1908, in Greenwood, Miss., and was graduated from St. Paul Central High and Elgin Academy

before entering Beloit College. He received his A.B. there in 1931 and was a Carnegie Fellow in 1932-33 at the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago where he received his M.A. in 1934.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Gamma and is a member of the editorial committee for the Medical Library Association. He has written 26 articles for medical and library journals and was co-author in 1941 of "Cardiac Classics," a collection of contributions on the heart and circulation starting with the work of William Harvey, published in 1628.

Keys is married and is the father of two boys, Thomas Frederick, 4, and Charles Edward, 7 months.

— I I K A —

Galbraith

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

He attended the University of Tennessee before receiving his appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Active in sports and while attending the Naval Academy, he was champion rope climber. He finished second in that event in the World Olympic competition in Los Angeles in 1932.

At the Academy, Commander Galbraith was on the Executive Staff, took charge of organizing the Academy sailing team and was instrumental in getting the boat club into the intercollegiate yachting association.

The Galbraiths were married in 1933 after having met in New York while Commander Galbraith was stationed there on the U. S. S. *Texas*. A native of Lakewood, O., Mrs. Galbraith was graduated from Barnard College, New York.

For several years after their marriage, Mrs. Galbraith accompanied her husband on cruises. They made their home in Honolulu, California, Central America, South America and many other places before she went to Knoxville to live with Commander Galbraith's parents.

Mrs. Galbraith and their son, Billy Jackson, had planned to accompany the Commander to the Orient before the outbreak of the war, but at the last minute they were refused passage by government authorities. She and the child were among the first returning to the States from the war zone.

McVicker Wins Glenn Prize At Print Exhibit

◆ J. JAY McVICKER, FX, recently received the Frank Glenn Prize for the best print in the 22d Annual Exhibition of the Southern States Art League. He received his A.B. degree from Oklahoma A. and M. in 1940 and his master's in 1941. He now is instructor in the college's School of Architecture and Applied Art.

The artist was active in fraternity affairs while in college and has painted numerous pictures for the chapter house. He is a member of the Association of Oklahoma Artists, Northwest Printmakers, Southern Printmakers Society, and the Southern States Art League.

His prints and water colors have been shown throughout the United States. Some recent shows include: Washington Water Color Club, Society of American Etchers, One Hundred Selected Prints, Midwest Artists Exhibition, Northwest Printmakers, National Academy, Philadelphia Print Club, Baltimore Water Color Club, San Francisco Art Association, American Water Color Society, and the First Annual National Water Color Exhibition of the Mississippi Art Association.



SHOWS PRINTMAKERS
J. Jay McVicker captures Glenn Trophy

THE PHILIPPINES *the Japs Found*

By HOWARD LEE HAAG

Beta-Tau

◆ THE PEOPLE of the United States and the people of the Philippines for the last 40 years have been working out among themselves a business agreement looking forward to the establishment sooner or later of an independent Philippines. This was strictly American-Philippine business.

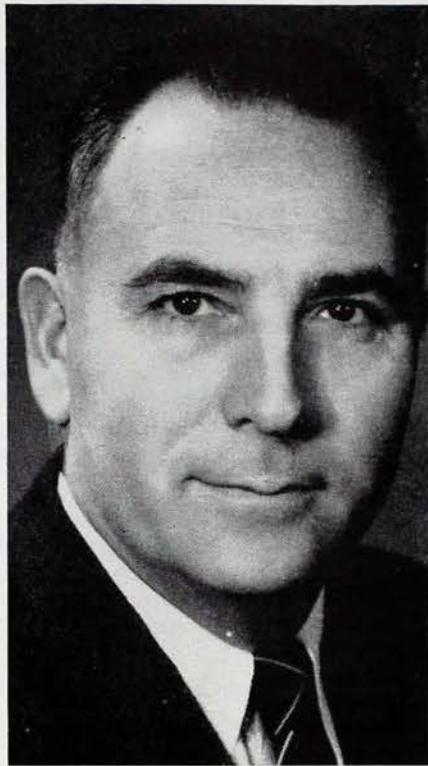
These four decades have not been easy on either one of the two peoples. There has been the cry of the Philippines, "Give us our independence." The answering cry has been, "Give them their independence." Yet, behind both cries there has been elements of caution, fear, and uncertainty. No matter how fraught with difficulty this whole problem has been, it still was increasingly certain that no third power could enter into the situation profitably to itself or to the two main parties concerned. The Japanese stroke of December 8, found the Philippines in a peculiar frame of mind. Forces had been at work within the social structure of the country, of which the Japanese could not possibly be fully aware. With this peculiar frame of mind, they will have to count as they attempt to carry forward their program of occupation. It is an attitude which will make it very difficult for them to find common ground upon which to negotiate with the Filipino people.

One might spend a great deal of time reviewing political, social and economic transformations which were in process in the Philippines. Progress had been made along many lines. An era of political self-determination in internal affairs had brought the Philippines to a state of virtual self-government. Yet a new era was dawning. This we may call the era of social and economic self-determination.

The internal political governmental structure of the Islands was about complete, yet, before the advent of complete independence it was becoming increasingly evident that economic sufficiency in the form of the whole machinery of industrial progress would have to be set up before independence could be maintained. Furthermore, the period of governmental development had not given rise to sufficiently diversified forms of social development. The new era, therefore, was an era of experimentation in these two realms. The new era was exemplified by a growing spirit of wholesome self-criticism.

Shortly before my departure from the Philippines, I heard one of the leading

statesmen of the country say to university students, "We should cease our criticism of the American Congress and turn our thoughts toward our own insufficiency and our own weaknesses." This wholesome attitude of self-criticism was leading the educated Filipino to see



BELIEVES IN FILIPINOS
Y-Man Haag Says We'll Win

that in order to attain security as a nation great development must yet be made in industry, agriculture and social pursuits.

This was by no means a hopeless situation. The population of the Philippines is over 16,000,000, more than twice that of Australia, as much as Thailand. Less than 25 per cent of the arable soil of the Philippines is cultivated. Great tracts of fertile jungle and grass lands were being opened to colonization. The commonwealth government had organized the National Development Corporation, whose purpose was to exploit the natural resources of the country and

One of the few Americans to sense the deep psychological problems in American-Filipino relations is Howard Lee Haag, BT, former associate general secretary of the National YMCA in the Philippines, with offices in Manila. For the last year he has been attached to the International Committee of the YMCA in New York. Mr. Haag has written especially for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND the following article on "The Philippines the Japs Found."

give an outlet in industry and agriculture to a rapidly growing population.

Throughout these last few years, there has been a growing consciousness of a dearth of industrial and social leadership in the Philippines. Young men were finding that the era of governmental development was over. Government employment had reached the saturation point, and as so often happens, educational institutions had been slow to make the adjustment in their programs and their appeal to young men. It was in this realm that the Young Men's Christian Association found its greatest service. There were more than a million and a half students in the public schools and universities each day. These students were being graduated ill-prepared for the type of thing their nation demanded but with hopes vested in service within the government itself. Leadership of a definite sort was needed.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the Philippines following its usual purpose of helping youth to clarify issues brought students of universities and colleges together to work on this sort of self analysis. It proved to be one of the forces working toward the development of leadership necessary to meet the problems of 1942—the independence date. This does not mean that youth was for or against independence in 1942. They were for a more careful and less hasty study of their own problems. They wanted to make their own decisions and take time to work them out. They were pro-American inasmuch as America was a ladder on which they might climb to an independent statehood. No other such ladder was available and they knew it.

This was the kind of a Philippines the Japanese found. Self-criticism was in the air. Behind the self-criticism was a loyalty to the United States and a faith in her program for the Philippines. These people knew that no independent program would ever be forthcoming from any other sovereign nation of the world. Under the Stars and Stripes was the only hope of the attainment of this goal. So, when I am asked the question, "How is it that the Filipinos fight so well under General MacArthur?" I can point to these deep-seated processes which were at work. Processes of which the Filipino himself is not entirely conscious. This is American-Filipino business. A business into which the Japanese has stuck his nose. Both Americans and Filipinos will see that he withdraws with that stubby little member badly bruised.

Youngest U. S. War Correspondent

ASSIGNED TO MAIN

PACIFIC *Battle Fleet*

◆ INSTEAD of joining the Navy to see the world, Frank Neill, AΘ, started working as a staff correspondent for International News Service.

And recently he ended up in Uncle Sam's Navy, anyway—as the youngest fully-accredited American War Correspondent.

Assigned to active duty as a reporter with the main Pacific Fleet, Neill, who is only 26, has been promised "plenty of action." Already he is "somewhere in the Pacific"—filing copy from his reserved battle-side seat at naval engagements between U. S. battle wagons and enemy naval units.

The nation's youngest War Correspondent (and probably the youngest newspaperman to cover World War II) attended West Virginia University from 1934 to 1938. While an undergraduate Neill held practically every campus honor except Queen of the May.

He was:

Editor of the *Monticola*, University yearbook;

President of his Senior Class;

Vice president of the Interfraternity Council;

First Alpha-Theta ΠΚΑ to rate *Who's Who In American Colleges*;

Ran the leading campus political party for two years;

Chairman of the University Dance Committee;

Track man;

— Π Κ Α —

Geisler's Name By Fulton's Pic

THE NAME J. V. Geisler appeared opposite the picture of Frank Fulton and vice versa in the March issue in connection with a story that The Fulton Sylphon Company, of Knoxville, Tenn., had received the Navy "E." Both these men are from Zeta chapter. THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND regrets the error.

Edited *Shampain*, monthly humor magazine;

Belonged to a host of campus honoraries.

Neill dropped out of school during his senior year and trekked to Hollywood, where he snagged a press agent job at Republic Studios. After a year of ballyhooing such cowboy stars as Gene Autry and Roy Rogers and the "Lone Ranger" hoss-operas, Neill went with King Feature Syndicate as leg man for a movie column—"Behind the Makeup" which ran in more than 25 newspapers.

The wanderlust grew too strong again. Neill resigned, and took an extended hiking trip through Northern Mexico. Two months later he hopped a freighter, eventually ending up at New Orleans, La.

That same day, Mar. 30, 1940, he went to work as a reporter on the now-defunct New Orleans *Tribune*, the sensational morning tabloid. When the *Tribune* suspended publication the following year, Neill switched over to the New Orleans *Item*—after participating in a three-day "wake" celebrating the belated *Tribune*.

Newspapermen attending the wake reported it "as probably the most colorful in American journalism . . . bodies of soused reporters cluttered the newsroom for as long as three days."

Following a stint on the *Item*, Neill joined the New Orleans Bureau of I.N.S. Then, in November, 1941, he was transferred to Miami, Fla., to manage a newly-opened bureau.

While in Miami, he scored numerous important beats, including the only interview with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill when he "hid out" in Florida during his historic visit to the United States.

Then in February, 1942, Neill was again transferred—to bigger things with the Washington Bureau of International News Service. While at the nation's capital he covered the Treasury and Department of Interior.



SEES WORLD WITH NAVY
INS Newsmen Neill with Pacific Fleet

His career as a Washington correspondent was short-lived. I.N.S. moved him to vital Los Angeles, Calif., for special assignment writing. It was shortly after arriving in California that his assignment with the Pacific Fleet materialized. . . .

Neill is married to the former Marge Decker, ΓΦΒ, Oregon State, who was fan magazine editor at Columbia Studios in Hollywood for several years. Mrs. Neill also was in Paramount's publicity department for a time, and also was affiliated with Fawcett Publications. She is remaining at their home: 10736 Kling Street, North Hollywood.

Both have written numerous short stories and articles in national publications. Neill's most recent was a story in *This Week*.

Proof that War Correspondent Frank Neill has never forgotten—regardless of where he was—Pi Kappa Alpha is his uniform: The only insignia he wears, besides a special brassard, is the Shield and Diamond, pinned beneath his tunic.

War Days are Busy Days For IKA MOTHERS

◆ THESE are busy days for mothers, wives and sisters of Pi Kappa Alpha's. There are sons, husbands and brothers to tell goodbye when they leave for the war. There are the letters to



Mrs. Loretta Wilde, mother of two sons in Gamma-Sigma, is president of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club.

write to the men in the service to keep them in good cheer. There are extra requirements because of the toll of the armed services on many of the active chapters. In addition to these war duties, some clubs and individuals are purchasing war bonds and stamps for the various chapter or fraternity funds.

The clubs are not new as Mother Camper's group was organized in February, 1919. The club at Alpha-Xi in Cincinnati has reported that its best records show it has been in existence since 1916. The club at Alpha-Rho says it has been functioning for twenty-five years.

According to Mrs. Howard C. Hartman, chairman of the executive committee of the Wives' and Mothers' Clubs of IKA, "the ideals we are striving for may be summed up in this excerpt from the constitution of the mothers', wives' and sisters' group at Alpha-Sigma which is headed by Mother Camper:

"Its purpose shall be to assist the chapter in any general or specific way possible and endeavor to give a clearer understanding and closer relationship between the chapter and the families they represent. The belief is that an understanding of Fraternity ideals, their sincerity of purpose, the upbuilding of character which makes for good citizenship and Americanism, will create the same enthusiasm and love for Pi Kappa Alpha that is so marked a characteristic of its chapters. . . . The membership of Mu Kappa Alpha shall consist of the mothers, sisters and wives of the members and such others whose interest and personal love for the chapter assures their eligibility to membership."

"The aim behind each small organization is to do whatever possible to help

From left are new officers of the Denver club. They are: Mrs. Thomas Carter, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Michael Jurich, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Burgess, president; and Mrs. W. C. Stivers, vice president. The Denver club recently sent a book of war stamps for the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund.



With mother's pride, Mrs. Mary D. Morgan of Greenwood, Miss., pins a set of silver navigator's wings on her son, Gamma-Iota's Minor L. Morgan. After completing the course at Kelly Field, Morgan received his second lieutenant's commission.

the fraternity, and it is amazing what has been accomplished in many instances," Mrs. Hartman continued as she recalled the splendid assistance given by women of Memphis, headed by Mrs. Joseph Trinner, to Theta.

Members of Mrs. Hartman's committee are Mrs. Trinner, Mrs. S. Roy Smith, South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. E. C. Locklear, Prescott, Ariz.; and Mother Camper, who recently succeeded Mrs. John J. Kennett.

Mrs. Hartman's address is 1742 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. She will assist any interested person or group in organizing a club.

— I K A —

J. F. MALONE, BO, director of the University of Oklahoma Extension Division lecture and entertainment bureau, left this post April 30 to report to the officers' training school at Fort Sill, Okla. In 1939 and 1940 he was assistant Executive Secretary of the Fraternity with offices at Atlanta. While in school he was the student manager of WNAD, the campus radio station.

— I K A —

WILLIAM O. CARVER, JR., O, newspaperman, has been elected commander of Jefferson Post, American Legion, at Louisville, Ky.

Omicron Observes GOLDEN JUBILEE

◆ **OMICRON CHAPTER** and Richmond, Va., alumni celebrated the Golden Jubilee of the chapter with a banquet May 2 at Jefferson Hotel at which National President Roy D. Hickman, Brig. Gen. S. G. Waller, A, and Dr. Ralph C. McDanel, KΣ, were principal speakers.

Miss Connie Powell, of Westhampton College, Richmond, received the Dream Girl cup from President Hickman. She succeeds Miss Ethel Carr, 1941 Dream Girl.

The speakers stressed the need for greater unity and more devotion to the fraternity during this time of crisis and of the necessity for a return to the ideals of the founders. They dwelt on the fact that activities of fraternities will be curtailed drastically during the war and pointed out the need for greater seriousness on the part of the undergraduate, of the obligation of the alumnus to give financial support if he is able, and of the obligation of the ΠΚΑ's in the armed services to keep the

By **JACK GORDON**
Omicron

boys at home alive to their whereabouts in order to obtain all of the benefits which might come because of their affiliation with the fraternity.

Robert A. Brock, O, introduced the speakers. The following day he conducted visitors, including President Hickman, on a tour of the city including the chapter house.

Others at the banquet included: R. M. Sanderson, BT, ex-president of the Detroit Alumni Chapter; Capt. John G. Hubbard, AΣ; Robert C. Duval, Jr., O; Robert McLean Whittet, O; Kenneth C. Patty, II; William F. Haviland, BΣ; H. O. Covington, B; Robert U. Woods, B; Charles K. Dunn, Ω, chairman of the ΠΚΑ Endowment Fund; William S. Lacy, I, National Publicity Chairman; and Samuel W. McCart, AΥ, president of the Washington Alumni Chapter and newly-chosen District President.

Jesse Markham, O, '41, who won the \$1,000 Rosenwald Fellowship in Eco-

nomics Research in April, and who is studying at the Johns-Hopkins University, also was present.

Lt. Arthur Wagner, O, '41, stationed with the Marines at New River, N. C., also was at the banquet.

The banquet marked the fiftieth year of Omicron at Richmond, dating from the first founding in the scholastic year, 1891-1892. And, as the fraternity was then in a crisis that made its very existence doubtful, so now is the fraternity and the whole country in the midst of a crisis which calls for the whole-hearted support of every man. Loyalty is a prime necessity for victory, and it is not only your country but your fraternity that needs your support, not merely financially but morally. And you can show your loyalty to both by standing by them and being active in their defense. This was the message given at the banquet and it is a message worthy to be passed on to all who wear the Shield and Diamond, and who serve the United States.

Rifle Expert Believed Prisoner of Japs

◆ **MAJ. EUGENE HICKER**, BB, pistol and rifle expert, wounded in December in the Philippines and who returned to active duty in March, is presumed to be a prisoner of the Japanese, captured either in Bataan or at Corregidor.

Only two messages, both through the War Department, have been received since last November by his mother, Mrs. Estelle Hicker, of Seattle, Wash. They were that he was wounded and that he had returned to duty.

Born Aug. 23, 1901, in Tacoma, Wash., he was graduated from Lincoln High School and from the University of Washington in 1927. Through his

university years and afterward he became increasingly expert in pistol and rifle shooting. He won many cups and medals and was nationally known for records set at the Camp Perry, O., range.

With the rank of captain, he was sent to the Philippines in June, 1941. His experience and knowledge of rifles showed him that the Army's long rifles were not efficient in the hands of the short Filipino Scouts. His suggestions for changes were being favorably considered when the war started.

Maj. Hicker had many of his guns and medals in the Philippines with him.

His parents live in Seattle and his wife and son are in Los Angeles.



WOUNDED BY JAPS
Maj. Eugene Hicker returns to duty

3 Alumni Chapters Elect Officers

◆ **THREE** alumni chapters recently elected officers.

Officers of the Jacksonville chapter are Eben Tilley, president; Albion Hutchinson, vice president; Gordon Perkins, secretary; and W. Dumah Morgan, treasurer. The Board of Governors includes Dr. L. Y. Dyrenforth, Judge Burton Barrs, Thomas Deen, Chester Bedell, and District President Dean Boggs.

G. Howard Chappell, BT, was re-elected president of the Buffalo group.

Other officers include Philip S. Savage, AN, vice president; and Fred Newton, AX, secretary-treasurer. Lawrence R. Burmester, AT, was named chairman for the annual summer outing and James C. Gerry, BA, is Diamond Jubilee chairman.

Robert E. Palmer, Jr., was re-elected president of the Memphis alumni group. D. T. Page was named vice president and Dr. J. Palmer Moss, secretary and treasurer.

War Breaks Up "Mosse-Heath Co."

◆ AN ASSOCIATION which began at the University of Tulsa and continued through the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University and on to the news staff of the National Broadcasting Company at Chicago has been broken up by the war.

This partnership, born in the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha, was composed of Harry Heath, IT, of Company D, 1st Chemical Warfare Service Training Battalion, at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, and Baskett Mosse, IT, morning news editor of the NBC central division in Chicago. They hope to resume their association after the war.

Heath, former SMC, was Mosse's pledge son at the University of Tulsa. Mosse was editor of the *Tulsa Collegian* for one year and the next year was co-editor with Heath. Heath was correspondent for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

A scene in the National Broadcasting Company newsroom in Chicago before Harry Heath (left) was called into the service leaving Baskett Mosse as morning news editor.

and *The Sporting World* for several years while Mosse was a member of the sports department of *The Tulsa World*.

Both enrolled at Northwestern in the fall of 1941 seeking their masters' degrees. Mosse is continuing his studies in addition to his work. Heath plans to return for his degree.

Heath was taking the C.W.S. training program in which he learned to use the gas mask correctly and studied chemical agents used in warfare. This was in addition to being taught to use the Army rifle and to go through the routine drill.



In between times Heath has contributed to a mimeographed publication at Edgewood Arsenal known as *Trainee Tribune* and corresponded with Miss Joan Cass, AXΩ, at the University of Texas, who is wearing his IKA pin.

IKA's Prominent on Boarding School Faculty

◆ Two of the five members of the faculty of the well-known Christchurch School, Christchurch, Va., an exclusive country boarding school preparing boys for college, are IKA's.

They are William D. Smith, Jr., A, headmaster and instructor in mathematics and sacred subjects, and Richardson Hillier, B, head of the history department, instructor in English and Latin, director of the school paper, *The Stingaree*, and director of the Dramatic Club. Hillier also assists in coaching football and manages water sports, which are emphasized.

The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, A, Episcopal Bishop of Virginia, and chosen in 1937 Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, is president of the trustees of the school, which is owned by his diocese and which stresses religious as well as academic training.

Smith is the son of the Rev. Dr. W. D. Smith, chaplain of the school and rector of the historic Christchurch parish, which was established just three centuries ago, in 1638, in the early days of English colonial occupation of the Old

Dominion. The church is a brick building of colonial design, attractive in its simplicity.

Born in Norfolk, Va., in 1898, Smith attended McGuire's University School, Richmond, Va., and Shenandoah Valley Academy, Winchester, Va. Then he went to the University of Virginia, where he was initiated by Alpha and played varsity football and basketball. For a time thereafter he taught at S. V. A., but joined the American Army in the World War and served in France as a lieutenant.

After the war he taught at St. Christopher's School, Richmond, until 1928, when he joined the Christchurch faculty, only to leave in two years in order to become commandant at S. V. A. In 1933 he returned to Christchurch as headmaster, proving himself an able administrator. Students have shown great fondness for him. He was married in 1930 to Miss Allie Carr of Clarksdale, Miss. They have a daughter, Dorothy.

Hillier was born in 1913 at Middleboro, Ky., beside Cumberland Gap,

which joins Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. He attended the Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, from 1924 to 1931, then moved to Davidson College, where he was taken into the Fraternity by Beta. At the University of Virginia graduate school he received a Master's degree in 1936 and since then he has been on the Christchurch faculty.

Christchurch is beautifully situated in the open country of Tidewater, Virginia, in Middlesex County, on the Rappahannock River, which at this point is three miles wide, lending itself admirably to water sports.

The school program includes sailing, swimming, hunting, fishing, woodcraft, nature study and numerous sports. Hobbies are encouraged.

There is provision for 56 boarding students, with an annual charge of \$610 a year each for tuition, board and laundry. Headmaster Smith confers weekly with each boy, chiefly about classwork. The institution aims to fit its graduates not only for college study but for the finer problems of life.



Frankie Sinkwich, AM, and his bride pose for the cameraman shortly after their surprise marriage. She was Miss Adeline Weatherly.

Sinkwich Takes a Bride

◆ FRANKIE SINKWICH, AM, All-America halfback, and Miss Adeline Weatherly, 19-year-old dancer and student at Oglethorpe University, went into a huddle in mid-March and ran a play which resulted in a matrimonial touchdown.

The bride was half of the Weatherly Sisters, a dance team, before she left the University of Georgia last year to enroll at Oglethorpe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Weatherly, of Royston, Ga. The ceremony took place in Abbeville, S. C.

The Sinkwichs are both enrolled now at the Athens school and plan to remain there until they receive their diplomas next year.

Frankie said it would be "football as usual" this fall. The Youngstown, O., flash was named on the Associated Press and United Press All-America teams, the second team of International News Service and ranked high by Grantland Rice in Collier's selection. He is regarded as one of the best backs in football.

Attention, IKA's in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps

WHEREVER you are, get in touch with the nearest IKA group! Turn to the alumni and undergraduate chapter directories and communicate with the nearest chapter—now!

Gamma-Theta Invests In WAR BONDS

By FRANK MacKNIGHT

Gamma-Theta

◆ AT THE beginning of the 1941 fall term, Gamma-Theta chapter at Mississippi State set up a program whereby a reserve fund of \$225 a year would be set aside for chapter emergencies—eventually to be used as a house fund.

As the national crisis came into the foreground, the chapter saw the logic of converting all funds into savings bonds. Porter Raymond Roberts, then ThC, originated the idea, and completed plans for initial purchases.

Series "F" Bonds, purchased for \$74, and redeemable in twelve years for \$100, were the type decided upon. These were to be purchased tri-annually, in January, May, and September.

Bonds are bought from regular chapter income, thereby curtailing social activities to a minimum. The Gamma-Theta chapter house fund has also been converted into war savings bonds for the current emergency.

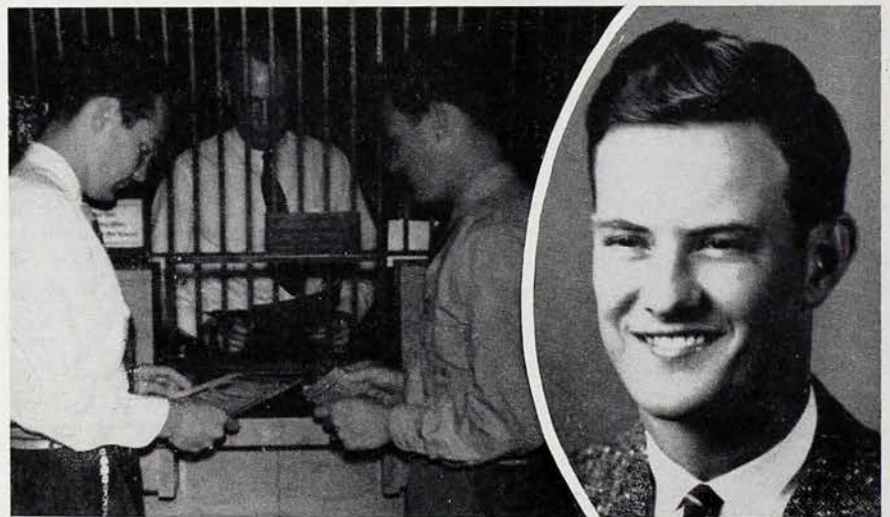
The chapter sends the bonds to the National Office for safekeeping. Quadruplicate receipts are issued to the chapter, the National Office, the district president, Harvey Newell, and the fourth to Gamma-Theta's alumni counselor, Professor J. C. Bridger.

Before the bond is forwarded to the National Office, a certificate is attached setting up the methods of disposal of the bond by the National Office. This is formally approved by District President Newell and drawn up by the ThC.

When the bonds are redeemed, the chapter SMC and district president will submit requests for them to the National Office, which will in turn investigate the need before releasing the bonds.

At the termination of the emergency, the chapter is to use the money as it sees fit, planning finally to invest it into a new house.

Additional means of obtaining funds are through the chapter's house savings account and alumni donations for the house fund, all of which have been converted into war bonds.



Carey Brickell and Porter Raymond Roberts buy another bond for Gamma-Theta. At right is Roberts, former ThC, who originated the bond program.

Chicago Alumni'll Get Ya, If You Don't Watch Out

PLANS to bring up to date the list of IKA alumni in the Chicago area were made Mar. 20 at a meeting of the Chicago Alumni chapter. The chapter meets weekly for luncheon at Harding's At The Fair.

Officers behind the chapter are: Charles E. Gates, BI, president; Harold

Storer, BII, vice president; and Fred Kirchner, BΦ, secretary-treasurer.

Traveling Secretary Charles L. Freeman was among the guests. Others attending included: O. J. Wheeler, BI; C. H. Brandrup, BI; Hal E. Pitt, Jr., FI; Bennett O. Scott, AΣ; Aymer D. Davis, FP; Bruce Parson, AΦ; and C. B. Singleton, Jr., BA.

Extension Directors Aid MAIL STUDENTS

◆ THERE is an old gag about the correspondence school graduate inviting his friends to the post-office to witness his graduation exercises, but this business of correspondence and extension education is no longer a part-time job for some minor college executive.

There were 371,173 extension and correspondence school students, collegiates and non-collegiates in institutions of higher learning, according to 1938 government figures. And more than 300 persons from all sections of the United States attended the National University Extension Association convention last summer in Oklahoma City.

As associate director of the University College of Rutgers University, Prof. Walter Thomas Elder, BA, '16, has seen the extension work at Rutgers grow in 15 years to a two-division college of 2,000 students. This extension department ranks among the highest in the nation.

Shortly after the department opened in 1925, about the time extension work was inaugurated by top-flight colleges and universities, Prof. Elder was called to assist in the work, having served in a similar capacity for several years at Penn State.

Prof. Elder has been active on a national scale in this work and has served the National University Extension Association in numerous capacities in the last 20 years.

Rutgers' University College is the degree-granting branch of the evening school work. The two divisions are at Newark and New Brunswick.

Director of the Division of University Extension at the University of Illinois is Robert Bell Browne, BH, '22. Also Dr. Browne is director of the Summer Session, associate professor of education, president of the Illinois Adult Education Association, and editor of the *Adult Education Bulletin*, published by the National Education Association.

Dr. Browne was director of the Alumni School of Affairs, a feature for returning alumni at commencement time. Designed as refresher courses, alumni were offered short-course instruction in the latest developments in teaching and research at the University of Illinois and the last word on world affairs.

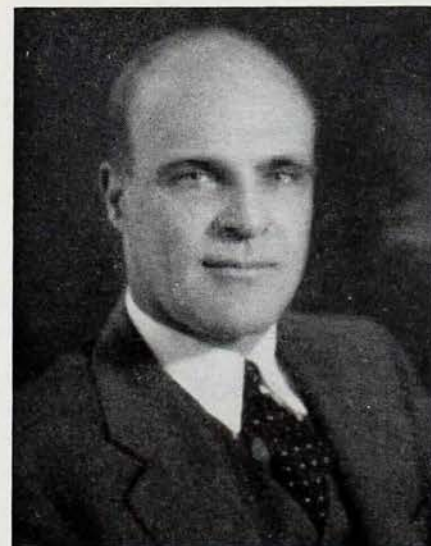
"Alumni returning for the school of affairs," Dr. Browne said, "receive a refreshing picture of the latest we can give them in natural and social sciences and various points of view in world affairs. Professors long in the service of



ILLINOIS' BOB BROWNE
Directs Summer and Extension Courses



OKLAHOMA'S HERB SCOTT
Sends out thousands of letters



RUTGERS' PROF. ELDER
His department ranks high

the University, those whom most alumni know, conducted most of the courses."

While most mid-western universities showed a decrease in summer school enrollment, Illinois with its more-than-4,000 enrolled had the largest in its history last year.

Every afternoon about 4 o'clock several hundred small packages are shipped and received at the Extension Division of the University of Oklahoma. These packages consist of correspondence lessons, books, dramatic literature, study club programs, general information on any subject and a large number of educational motion pictures and slides.

The man who caught the vision of this state-wide campus by mail and who has made a reality of the idea that a state university is a public service institution is Herbert H. Scott, BO, director of the Oklahoma U. extension program.

The distribution and production of motion pictures, slides and other visual instruction materials is perhaps the fastest growing service in this division. There are more than 200 motion picture projector outfits in use in Oklahoma. Last year's requests included 3,000 shipments of teaching film alone.

Scott, president of District No. 14a, is editor of the *Extension Division News* and is a member of the executive committee of the National University Extension Association. His term expires in 1944.

Dr. Browne received his B.S. degree in 1922, his M.S. in 1929, and his Ph.D. in 1934, all from the University of Illinois. He contends it is the school's job to teach the pupils "an inner appreciation of the ideals of American democracy" and not "merely compel an outward allegiance to the flag." Schools which expel pupils for refusing to salute the American flag are "employing Hitler methods," Dr. Browne contends.

Born in North Braddock, Pa., Prof. Elder is married and is the father of two children, Elizabeth Ann and Walter Thomas, Jr.

After receiving his A.B. degree at Penn State, Prof. Elder took a special course in the University of London, England, and later obtained his M.Sc. at New York University in 1934.

He taught at Renova (Pa.) High School and served with the Blue Ridge Division, American Expeditionary Forces, before going into the extension work. He also is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Eta Mu Pi, the Amerion Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Raritan Arsenal Officers' Club.

Two IKA's in KENTUCKY SENATE



Senator Earle C. Clements, Jr.

◆ TWO OF THE 18 newly-elected senators of the Kentucky General Assembly are David A. McCandless, Jr., II, of Louisville, and Earle C. Clements, Jr., of Morganfield. The Kentucky senate is composed of 36 members.

McCandless, son of the late Court of Appeals Judge D. A. McCandless, was born July 7, 1906, in Munfordville, Ky., and was graduated from Washington

and Lee University in 1927. He received his LL.B. in 1931 at George Washington University. He took the Kentucky bar examination while a student and made the second highest grade in the class.

He was with the copyright office in Washington for three years until he began the practice of law in Louisville in 1932. He has served as secretary of the Court of Appeals, probate commissioner of the Jefferson County Court, and was secretary of the finance committee of the Democratic Party before being elected to the senate.

He is a member of the Kentucky and American Bar Associations, Phi Alpha Delta and the Bowling Green Club. He is unmarried.

Clements was born Oct. 22, 1896, at Morganfield and educated at Morganfield High School and the University of Kentucky, where he was graduated in 1919. He served as an Infantry captain in World War I.

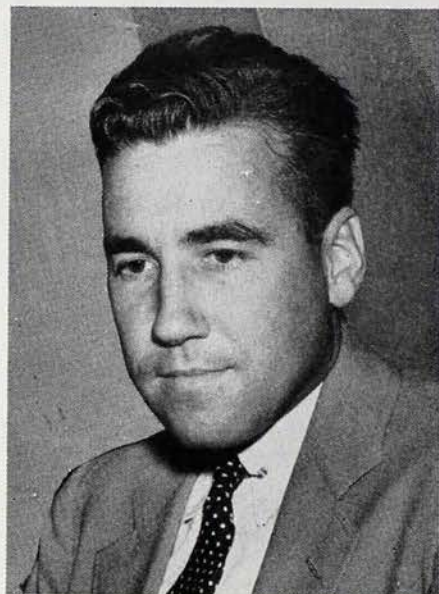
Elected sheriff of Union County in 1922, he served two terms as county clerk before being elected county judge.

He played center on the University of Kentucky football team and later

coached the Morganfield High School team for several years. He is a Mason, Shriner, Odd Fellow, and a Kiwanian.

He married Sara McGoodwin Blue, of Morganfield, in 1927.

Senator D. A. McCandless, Jr., II.



Old Copies of SHIELD AND DIAMOND for Your Files

FREE—Back copies of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. As long as supply lasts. First come, first served. As many copies as you wish, if available, without charge, (sent express collect). Write Dr. F. H. Hart, Executive Secretary, IKA, 771 Spring St., Atlanta Ga.

◆ SURPLUS copies of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND preserved in the National Office files for as far back as 1916 are now being offered to members of the Fraternity without charge to fill in gaps in their personal files.

Although printing orders for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND have always been held to a narrow margin over the actual circulation, a few extra copies of many issues for the past 25 years have been kept in the files.

Paper shortages are beginning to appear and the National Office is making an inventory of its files to determine what old supplies can be dispensed with. A reasonable number of copies of all issues of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will be kept for permanent historical record. The others are being offered to IKA's who want to complete their files.

No charge will be made to any IKA who wants any of these back copies—whether or not he is now a subscriber.



S. Thad Howell, AF, of Lake Charles, La., leads the famous Louisiana State University band through intricate measures at football games and on other occasions as first sergeant, commanding the cadet musical unit. With him is his sponsor, pretty Dorothy Colvin, ΦM, from Natchitoches, La.

Extra copies of recent issues, including the 1941 rushing issue and the new streamlined November and January issues of the current volume of the magazine may be obtained by undergraduate chapters for rushing purposes or any other use. These extra copies will be supplied chapters at no charge as long as the supply lasts.

Following is a summary of the issues now on hand.

- 1916—February, October, December.
- 1917—February, April, June, October.
- 1918—April, October.
- 1919—April.
- 1923—May.
- 1924—December.
- 1925—March, October, December.
- 1926—March, May, October, December.
- 1927—February, April, June, October, December.
- 1928—February, April, June, October, December.
- 1929—February, April, June, October, December.
- 1930—April.
- 1933—April, December.
- 1934—June, December.
- 1935—December.
- 1937—April, October, December.
- 1938—February, April, June, October.
- 1939—February, April, June, October, December.
- 1940—February, April, June, September, November.
- 1941—May, July, November.
- 1942—January.

Ships Grapefruit by Carloads

◆ AS PART of the complex system of providing luscious, fresh grapefruit every day for Mr. and Mrs. America's breakfast table, a huge concrete \$206,000 warehouse, with capacity of 204 carloads of fruit, is operated at Phoenix, Ariz., by Reuben M. Hess, ΓΔ, '26, manager of the Arizona Citrus Growers' Association.

It was estimated that the year's shipments would be 1,600 carloads, taxing facilities of the plant, but the officials are looking forward to the possibility that the present membership may achieve an annual production of 3,000 carloads. The nearly 350 members farm 5,465 acres, of which 70 per cent is planted in that juicy matutinal napkin raiser, the grapefruit.

The mammoth warehouse, measuring 137x150 feet, with two stories and basement, augmented a large packing house erected earlier, has a capacity of 15 carloads daily. Three years' careful study preceded construction of the warehouse.

"We built the plant," says Hess, "so as to control grade and size of fruit." During the blooming period grapefruit has a tendency to weaken on the tree



REUBEN M. HESS

Ships grapefruit for Texas growers

going the strain of setting a bloom, it is not desirable to pick.

"It is our intention to pick and store fruit in advance of the bloom period and then to ship that fruit from storage during the period when we do not want to pick. Again, late in the season, during the spring growth cycle, the fruit has a tendency to grow and become too large. By taking this fruit off the tree and curing it in storage under controlled conditions we expect to have a better product for late in the season.

To combat the extremes of cold and heat of this desert country, the storage room walls and ceilings are insulated with four inches of mineral wool and one inch of concrete plaster. Under thermostatic control, temperature is maintained constantly at 58 degrees, while humidity is kept at 90 per cent, or almost the saturation point.

Fruit to be stored is washed and waxed and separated as to size by hand in the packing house, which can receive 10,000 boxes, or nearly 15 carloads, daily. The fruit is wet when put in storage. Hoists lift the containers from a tunnel conveyor to the storage racks. Fast freight trains eventually speed it direct to the spoons of saints and sinners, IKA's and non-Greeks.

Attention, IKA's in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps

WHEREVER you are, get in touch with the nearest IKA group! Turn to the alumni and undergraduate chapter directories and communicate with the nearest chapter—now!

and becomes more susceptible to decay. Following the period of bloom, when the stress on the tree has been removed, the fruit strengthens again. But during the few weeks while the tree is under-

Huge new warehouse, where Hess stores citrus fruit till shipping time



House Mother Counsels Men

By SAM EVANS, BA

◆ SINCE 1938, Beta-Lambda chapter, at Washington University, St. Louis, has been enjoying the counsel and services of its first house mother, Mrs. Ray V. Harrison.

The value of this acquisition by the 22-year-old chapter has been marked. Mrs. Harrison's duties were not strictly outlined at first, but have crystallized with the passage of time as she observed the needs. Primary tasks are the planning of balanced meals, handling of the monthly house bills and presence at the chapter's social functions.

Some of the other things she has undertaken can hardly be considered ordinary in the obligations of a house mother. She has even been known to wield a paintbrush in brightening up the interior woodwork of the old dwelling which Beta-Lambda has owned about 17 years.

Appearance of the place has been improved vastly since she moved in. Mothers of members, alumni, and others



COUNSELOR OF MEN

Mrs. Ray V. Harrison

have complimented her on the new neatness of the place. Another material advantage has been the saving she has effected in ordering food and in curtailing other bills.

An outstanding change has been the opportunity for more informal mixed gatherings through her chaperonage. Now it is possible for the men to bring their girls in for a dance in the evening after a basketball game, a quadrangle show or other events. Likewise the boys sometimes have luncheon dates at the house.

Not only did the chapter get a pleasant house mother, but it acquired an interested house father, too, for Mr. Harrison came along with his wife. Both enjoy the association of young people.



A LITTLE LADY Gets a LIFT

When Gar Wood, Jr., won the Eastern Intercollegiate outboard title, he was congratulated by Dr. C. I. Pontius, University of Tulsa head. A racing spill put Wood on crutches for a time.

◆ "CHIVALRY isn't dead. For confirmation consult courageous 16-year-old Joann Mattis, of Erie, Penn., the first—and probably the last—woman to finish the 60-mile outboard marathon race from Maryville to Detroit—Sunday afternoon.

"Joann got through to the finish through the chivalry of a young man who wasn't in the race, Gar Wood, Jr., [PT], driving one of the patrol boats and she got her reward—a beautiful trophy that made her cry when she had refused to cry despite the worst beating of her life—from the winner of the race, Chuck Thompson, of Detroit."

That was the lead of a story by Harry Leduc which appeared in *The Detroit News*. It told how Joann came in 13 minutes after a deadline which would have made her eligible for the Gar Wood Trophy, awarded for the smallest boat to finish. The trophy's donor is the famous speed boat racer and father of his PKA namesake.

"How Joann got through the 60 miles, Thompson didn't know," the news story continued. "But he did know his own body was sore all over; that he had gone through a rain and hail squall; and that he had been pounded to a pulp by the chop at the head of the Detroit River.

"He had in his possession the Five City Trophy that goes to the winner, \$150 in prize money and the Gar Wood Trophy. He knew Joann's boat was the smallest craft in the race.

"Joann had nothing—nothing except legs that were black and blue, an ankle that was swelling from a possible fracture and a slender figure of whom someone said: 'If she were any bigger she would only hurt that much more.'

"'I don't know how she did it, but deadline or no deadline I want to give her my trophy,' Thompson said.

"'It's so beautiful. I don't deserve it,' she half sobbed.



IN ENUMERATING the forces that go to the building up of human life, Matthew Arnold speaks of "the power of conduct, the power of intellect and knowledge, the power of beauty, and the power of social life and manners." Arnold's words might well be applied to the influence exerted by the obligations and traditions and the actual customs of Pi Kappa Alpha, all of which emphasize integrity, good will, good taste, good thinking, and good manners. By virtue of its select membership, its high standards of behavior, and the pervasive influence of friendly association with like-minded men, the fraternity gives its members powerful support in the enterprise of living.—George Summey, Jr., Θ.

"'Oh yes, you do—I know,' Chuck insisted.

"But what Chuck couldn't know was how hard Joann had fought from the start. First away because her boat was the smallest, one of the patrols driven by Gar, Jr., kept her in sight. Forced to stop near St. Clair, Mich., Gar pulled close. Joann was in a panic. She was twining the cord around the motor and yanking for all she was worth.

"'Take it easy,' counseled the 24-year-old Wood, himself an amateur winner of the Albany to New York race down the Hudson, the former intercollegiate champion and the winner of the amateur class last year in the Maryville-Detroit race."

On her way, she soon stopped again. She was out of fuel.

"'Don't let anyone give you a tow—it's against the rules,' advised Gar, Jr. 'Just float!'

"Wood's boat whizzed across the water and returned shortly with five gallons of fuel. A few minutes later she changed spark plugs, refilled with fuel and then—she ran into a squall. The downpour of rain was accompanied by hail. Then rough water.

"Joann drove her boat at top speed. The chop was heavy and high, rough and mean. Joann's courage was getting a test the courage of few girls gets. She was going up on the waves and smashing into them. She clung to the wheel. Once the nose shot high and the hull twisted. The boat nosed into the base of still another wave. The smash flung the girl forward and crashed her body on the forward deck. It looked like a knockout. The flooded, fouled, water-soaked, fuel-exhausted motor sputtered and stopped."

Again Junior Wood's boat pulled close, and Joann, was near to tears. She was asked if she wanted to finish.

"'I'll finish this one, but never another!'" the girl sputtered.

More fuel, dry spark plugs and Joann courageously finished the race. She had shed her skirt and was racing in her shorts. Her hair was wet. Her white life jacket was oil drenched and yellow. Her legs were cut and bleeding.

"Ashore, at Memorial Park, the lame and limping Joann's grit began to pay off. First photographers insisted on pictures of her and Gar, Jr., and then of her and Chuck Thompson, the winner. Here she first learned who had been her guardian and advisor in the 60-mile race.

"'Gar, Jr.!', she gasped. 'I had no idea!' Then she paused and added: 'But I knew that whoever he was he certainly knew an awful lot about boats and motors—he was wonderful!'"

Directs Migration of European Refugee Children

◆ SWITZERLAND, FRANCE, Spain, Portugal, England, Trinidad, and Curacao were among the countries visited last year on a virtually world-wide itinerary by Patrick Murphy Malin, BII, '24, American Director of the International Migration Service.

Established in 1924, the International Migration Service is a private organization with branches, agencies or correspondents in 40 nations, providing social services without charge to persons in need, and participating in the study and improvement of migration and its problems.

The international headquarters is in Geneva. The president is Mme. Dr. Long-Landry, Marseilles, and the director is George L. Warren, of New York.

Malin has been with the service since June, 1940. Immediately after affiliating with the organization he was assigned to the particularly important work as director of the migration division of the United States Committee for the Care of European Children.

Born May 8, 1903, in Joplin, Mo., Malin was educated at Joplin High School before he entered the University of Pennsylvania where he was awarded his B.S. degree in Economics.

But being busy is no novelty to Malin. He was valedictorian of his class at Pennsylvania, was Bowl Man, president



DIRECTS MIGRATION
Patrick Malin travels the globe

of Friars Senior Society, president of the Christian Association and news editor of *The Pennsylvanian*. In addition he was chapter president in 1923-24, was an accomplished debater and delighted to make a speech.

From 1924 to 1929 he was private secretary to Sherwood Eddy, National Council YMCA, speaking and writing on religious and social questions, chiefly for college students. During the summers he traveled and studied in Europe.

He did some part-time graduate work at Union Theological Seminary and Teachers College and later took graduate work in economics at Columbia University.

He taught economics at Swarthmore College from 1930 to 1940, being chairman of the department his last year there. He was mentioned prominently for the presidency of Swarthmore.

He was a member of the research staff for collective bargaining study of the Twentieth Century Fund of New York in 1939-40.

Active with the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers), he was vice chairman for 1936-38, conducted inspection of European work in 1937 and relief administration in Spain in 1938. He has been a fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education since 1925 and president since 1939.

Malin, in his offices at 122 E. 22d St., New York, summed up a busy decade with the remark: "I wish I could play some tennis again, and appear in one more play before I die!"

The brown-haired, light complexioned executive maintains a trim 160-pound figure for his height of 5-11. He lives at 221 N. Princeton Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. He was married June 16, 1928, to Miss Caroline Cooper Biddle, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. They have three children, Robert Abernethy 10, Clement Biddle 7, and Randall 4.

SELLING INSURANCE called 'religion'

◆ THERE was a time when all good halfbacks or All-America ends left college with a sheep-skin in one hand and a bond-selling job in the other. That was in the boom days, ante 1929.

Today, many star athletes are among the college men selling life insurance and ranking high in the profession. Perhaps the thought occurs to you: "Why should a college trained man become a salesman? Why sell insurance, why sell anything?"

The chap who depends only upon his ability to persuade people against their better judgment seldom makes a second sale. If he can do that consistently and earn a living at it, he isn't a salesman, he's a genius!

The modern salesman is the most sought after man in industry. Competition is so brisk that the major difference between products is the brand name, and the business goes to the firm with the best salesmen.

Good salesmanship is only one factor in selling life insurance. Another factor



SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN
Harold E. Storer tells you why

involves the man, himself. If he is lazy, if he isn't sold on his own business, if he cannot organize his work, if he must have a time-clock to punch, then he'll never be a good insurance salesman. That is one place where a college training should come in handy.

Life insurance selling is more than

By HAROLD E. STORER
Beta-Eta

that, it is a religion. You may get rich quicker by pulling off a big deal in business, but the man who has handled a client's insurance affairs properly knows greater satisfaction and is more certain of financial rewards in the long run.

For a good insurance man is doing things for humanity—bringing independence to aging parents—bringing comfort and protection to widows—college educations for children. The salesman who sells a washing machine or a stove has a package all wrapped up that can be seen, felt, weighed. It is something tangible. But to sit down and solve a man's insurance problems calls for imagination than can conjure up every possible contingency that might affect him or his family, and have an answer to meet that contingency. It takes imagination, knowledge, ability in selling; but—it brings peace and comfort to human souls.



BRANDEIS bequeaths law books

"Among his most valuable contributions to the library are included the briefs, transcripts and records of all the cases which have gone to the Supreme Court of the United States since 1924; the opinions of the Attorney General of the United States; the United States Supreme Court Reports, and a set of United States Statutes at Large. He has also placed all of his personal papers and his personal briefs in the Law School Library.

"Gifts covered many different fields of the law. Books and documents were preserved and catalogued personally by Mr. Brandeis with meticulous care. Most

Jack Neal Lott, Jr., A. (left) Louisville law dean, examining Brandeis library with University president.

of the volumes were autographed and many were especially selected and purchased by him for the law school. This sustained interest over a period of many years was culminated with a handsome bequest provided in his last will."

Dean Lott, born at Johnston, S. C., Nov. 2, 1906, entered the University of Virginia after being graduated from the Johnston High School. He received his B.S. degree in 1930 and later attended Cornell. He also holds LL.D. and J.S.D. degrees, is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the Order of Coif. He was SMC of Alpha in 1929.

He is married and is the father of one child, Jack Neal Lott III. He is a member of the Defense Council of the University of Louisville.

◆ JACK NEAL LOTT, JR., A. dean and professor of law at the University of Louisville School of Law, was in charge of opening the many boxes of books bequeathed to the University of Louisville law library by the late Justice Louis Dambitz Brandeis, a native of Louisville. As a result of Justice Brandeis' contributions and interest, the University of Louisville has one of the finest law libraries in the nation.

In 1924, the late Justice Brandeis became active in assisting in the development of the University of Louisville School of Law and, from that time until his death, this interest manifested itself in many ways, including priceless volumes given to the Law School Library, as well as financial donations. At that time the Law School not only was without quarters for a library, but also had very few books.

Today the library is quartered in a beautiful and commodious new building, and contains approximately 20,000 volumes, a large number of which were donated by Justice Brandeis.

"Since assuming my duties as dean, in September, 1936," said Dean Lott, "the interest and kindly advice of Justice Brandeis have been of invaluable assistance to me. He kept in constant contact with the Law School during the latter years of his life and was primarily interested in maintaining high standards of scholarship and having the school serve as a constructive agency, tending to maintain the highest standards of legal and judicial thought and policy.

"In attempting to carry out this ideal, he not only made valuable contributions to the school, himself, but was actively interested in arousing the interest and support of the citizens of Louisville in their University.

Finance Plan Protects Chapter

◆ ADJUSTING itself to war emergency conditions, Beta-Sigma chapter has sold its house to the Carnegie Institute of Technology, retaining the right to use the quarters as a chapter house.

Considered a wise move by IKA's Supreme Council, Beta-Sigma's action suggests to other chapters the advisability of investigating means of safeguarding chapter financial security. The chapter's financial condition is considerably strengthened by the transaction in these war times when stricter financing is demanded in every quarter.

Proceeds of the sale, consummated in December, settled for \$21,445.56 first and second mortgages in the amount of \$24,150, paid a third mortgage to the fraternity of \$1,350 and returned a balance of \$2,150.19 to the Beta-Sigma Building Corporation after stamp taxes and recording fees of \$54.25 had been

Advantages of the sale of the chapter house, according to John L. Packer, the Fraternity's legal counsel, are:

- (1) It will be maintained as a dormitory where the chapter will have the benefit of cheaper blanket insurance of this institution.
- (2) Lower cost of building maintenance by reason of the use of Carnegie's permanent repair, painting, and maintenance staff.
- (3) No real estate taxes will be paid, which will save approximately \$1,600 a year.

"All room rent will be collected directly by Carnegie Tech," Packer told the Chapter House Loan Commission. "As

and when the loan from the institution in the sum of \$25,000 has been paid off the chapter will continue in the future to pay room rent as it did when the debt was due, the money to build up to the account of this chapter for the purpose of rebuilding. All other fraternities in the same block are owned by Tech.

"The only disadvantage seems to be that there can be no agreement entered into between Alumni Building Corporation, the chapter or the Fraternity and Carnegie Tech. The chapter house becomes distinctly a dormitory, otherwise the tax savings would not be effective.

"It is my firm belief, however," Packer continued, "that since any fraternity chapter exists by license from the educational institution, it makes no difference whether the institution holds legal title to the chapter house or not, for if the attitude of the educational institution would become anti-fraternity, chapters would have to leave the campus whether they owned land or not."

The Supreme Council pointed out that this move clears the way for similar actions by other chapters, especially in the way of eliminating heavy burdens caused by taxes and placing the collection of rent in the hands of the educational institutions.

The Beta-Sigma Building Corporation plans to loan part of its proceeds to the chapter to refurnish parts of the house and to retire a long standing debt to one of the alumni members of the chapter.

The chapter is generally tightening its financial affairs to be in readiness for any eventuality caused by the war.

Yankee Insurance Man WINS SOUTH

◆ THERE WERE three strikes against Laurence F. Lee, BA, '10, when he came to bat in the "Southern League," but he defied such an impossible baseball situation to slam out a home run.

The three strikes were: (1) He walked too fast, (2) he worked too hard, and (3) he liked cold bread in preference to hot biscuits.

In the eyes of his associates in Raleigh, N. C., where he took up residence in 1927 upon his election as president of the Occidental Life Insurance Co., this breezy Westerner (he was born November 16, 1886, on a ranch in Colfax County, N. Mex.) was out of place until he made a niche for himself quickly in the esteem of the community.

He did that by disclosing two distinct sides: BLUNT, plain-spoken and tenacious in business, he was as sympathetic, loyal and congenial in social and civic affairs.

Now living in Jacksonville, Fla., he is president of three thriving insurance companies. They are: Occidental, Peninsular Life of Jacksonville and the British-American. Lee is regarded as the most "traveled" man in Jacksonville as two of the three home offices are in



INSURANCE MAN LEE
Scores home run in Southern League

other cities and he divides his time between all three. This prevents him from being more active in the Jacksonville Alumni Chapter.

As a young man in Albuquerque, where his parents had moved in order that he might attend school, he was a leader in many activities. While attending the University of New Mexico, where he secured his B. A. degree in three years, he served as business manager of several college publications and was an aggressive manager of athletics.

His thesis written about the ritual and practices of the organization known through the Southwest as "Los Hermanos de Penetencies" is accepted as authority on that subject. While engaged in the writing of this research work during his last year in college, Lee carried on his regular studies and served the student body as president.

At about this time came his introduction to the life insurance business. He took a temporary agent's contract to sell life insurance, deciding to earn his own way in securing further knowledge. He promptly established a creditable record as a salesman of life insurance in the sparsely settled Western territory.

Judge William D. Lee, his early pioneer grandfather, moved to New Mexico from Indiana and established a home there long before the building of the first railroad in the Western territory.

It was natural that the grandson should desire to enter the legal profession. Winning of the state oratorical contest stimulated his desire, so he made plans to enter Yale in the fall of 1910. In 1913 he was graduated from Yale with the degree of LL. B. He was admitted to the bar in New Mexico the same year, continuing in general practice there until 1927.

He served as general counsel for the First National Bank, First Savings Bank & Trust Co., and the Occidental Life. On September 16, 1914, he married Eileen McMillen of Albuquerque. Their three children are Elizabeth, Florence and Laurence, Jr.

Lee takes an active part in such organizations as American Life Convention, Association of Life Insurance Presidents, Association of Life Insurance Counsel; is also a member of American Bar Association and Phi Delta Phi. He is a director of the Atlantic Fire Insurance Co. of Raleigh and the Institute of Life Insurance. He is a member of the Lotus and Yale Clubs in New York, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce and Carolina Country Club at Raleigh, the Florida Yacht Club and the Timaquana Country Club of Jacksonville.

(From The Eastern Underwriter, by John A. Park, Publisher, The Raleigh Times.)

OUTLINES *Interfraternity* PROJECTS

◆ PROJECTS for College Interfraternity Conferences were recently suggested by a committee of the National Interfraternity Conference as follows:

1. Furtherance of education of fraternity men, including scholarships, prizes, libraries, and tutoring.
2. Cooperation of all fraternities in rushing rules, cooperative booklets, program of alumni speakers, interfraternity functions, interfraternity committees on vocational guidance and job placement.
3. Cultivation of relationship between university officers and faculties with fraternities, including faculty visits to chapter houses, faculty speakers, faculty advice on student problems.
4. Cultivation of non-fraternity men, including encouragement of interest in politics, public lectures, and discouragement of subversive and prejudicial activities.
5. Encouragement of religious interfaith discussions and breakdown of prejudices.
6. Development of fraternities as a training ground for after-college leadership.

7. Promotion of fraternity participation in patriotic events.

Full cooperation of college fraternities in any social or educational program which the War Department may devise in promoting the War Program was offered Gen. Marshall, Chief of Staff, by the National Interfraternity Conference recently.

Gen. Marshall expressed great interest and invited the conference to appoint a committee to confer with the Division of Education and Morale. As a result, all fraternity chapters were urged to do everything possible to sustain the morale of undergraduates who were reported to be relaxing their educational efforts in expectation of being drafted. Chapters also were asked to open their houses to soldiers and sailors on leave, wherever possible, and to help provide wholesome entertainment for men in the service.

Delta-Alpha chapter of IKA at Washington, D. C., recently initiated such a move by staging a dance for 40 soldiers from nearby Fort Belvoir, Va.

Chapter House Fund Observes 35th Year of Service

◆ SINCE the Chapter House Fund had its beginning in 1907 at the last Richmond Convention, it is this year celebrating its thirty-fifth anniversary. That convention provided an assessment of \$1 from each active to help build a chapter house for Alpha-Gamma chapter at Louisiana State.

Following that period the Fraternity's convention provided for \$1 a man, which continued until the early thirties. From these assessments the fund steadily grew until it reached a "high water" mark of approximately \$100,000. Since that time the amount of the fund has fluctuated, but has usually kept near the hundred thousand dollar mark.

Since the fund was set up it has aided at least half the chapters of the Fraternity, in all parts of the United States, toward the purchase of chapter houses. A number of the loans have been paid off in full and there are several very nearly paid off. Unfortunately a few of them have needed to be charged off because of the complete collapse of the financing of some of the chapter houses. This usually came from trying to build a chapter house with a too little initial cash fund, or to put it in the popular phase, from trying to "build a house on a shoe string."

During the period between 1938 and 1940 conventions the fund was frozen until it could be reorganized. As a result of this period of not permitting loans the cash balance in the fund reached a "high water" mark of \$27,000.

Since the Chicago Convention in 1940 loans totalling \$13,500 have been made to chapters in various parts of the United States. In spite of these loans there is still a cash balance in the fund of nearly \$25,000.

At the Chicago Convention the entire control of the Chapter House Fund was placed in charge of the Chapter House Commission, which is made up of three prominent alumni of the Fraternity, who have been successful in the real estate field. These men are from widely scattered portions of the United States, in the persons of the Chairman of the Loan Commission, E. E. McKean of Portland, Ore.; the secretary of the commission, Everett M. Oxley of Kansas City, Mo.; and the treasurer of the commission, P. D. Christian, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.

The commission has plans on foot not only to facilitate the repayment of the

various loans, but also to safeguard the fund and at the same time help the various chapters in the United States in building homes that will be as free as possible from the financial worries that have been a ban to so many chapter officials and their alumni.

— I K A —



TEACHER NOW IKA
Carl Fields Initiated at Georgetown

◆ RECENTLY initiated by Alpha-Lambda is Carl Robinson Fields, professor of history at Georgetown College, a popular member of the faculty and well-liked by the entire student body.

Born in Benton, Ky., Nov. 7, 1910, Professor Fields was graduated from Louisville Male High School and the University of Louisville in 1931 receiving his arts degree. The following year he took his masters and went into social work. He taught at Halleck Hall, a Louisville high school, before going to Georgetown.

His activities since entering college include amateur athletics, the study of violin, Boy Scout work and a term as secretary-treasurer of the Scott County Recreation Board with headquarters at Georgetown.

He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Baptist Church, Mississippi Valley Historical Society, and the Kentucky Academy for Social Science.

Now Is Time For Alumni To Be Active

◆ "REVIVICATION of the average existing chapter alumni organization is badly needed to improve ordinary conditions . . . may be vital even before it is accomplished to cope with emergency conditions," declares Stewart S. Howe, KΣ, widely known fraternity worker, in discussing the needs of active chapters of all college fraternities in the war emergency.

War developments may require the existence of an organization which will be able to pay fixed costs of chapter house property (mortgage interest, insurance, taxes, etc.) as a result of alumni contributions, if and when the undergraduate membership can no longer provide revenue for this purpose.

If chapter alumni building associations were always in good order, and sufficiently alert, there would be no weak undergraduate chapters. Thousands of dollars and eternities of time, spent by national officers, by college officials and by alumni-rescue groups, could be saved. Every close observer agrees that a strong alumni group means a strong undergraduate chapter.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity strongly urges alumni participation in active chapter affairs. The National Office at Atlanta and all fraternity officers are ready at all times to consult with active chapters on alumni participation.

— I K A —

Army Starts Classes at Virginia

THE WAR DEPARTMENT has established a School of Military Government at the University of Virginia to train high ranking army officers for future assignments to military government and liaison work. The facilities of the University, including office and school space and the use of the library were offered to the Army by Dr. J. L. Newcomb, T and A, University president. The school, which started May 1, is under the direction of Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, provost marshal-general of the Army.

— I K A —

MORE than half of Chi Psi's 25 chapters have no debt of any kind on their chapter house property. A splendid situation during the war emergency.

◆ A LITTLE Filipino lad of seven, innocently made the fatal error of passing behind a Japanese sentry, and the beastly fellow whirled about and mercilessly ran him through with his bayonet. The father, who had witnessed this dreadful thing, stumbled, dazed and bewildered, toward his dying son, and for this show of anguished love he, too, was stabbed to death.

In China, in Hongkong, in Singapore, in the East Indies, wherever the Japs have set foot as conquerors, they have trampled mercy and decency in the filth. Men have been tortured, primitively, savagely. Heads have been chopped off for the mere sport of beastliness. Women, old and young, and girls, little girls hardly old enough to walk, have been ravaged until life went out.

In Nazi-dominated lands, thousands of hostages, men and women, have been grabbed at random from the populace, and shot like wild animals, or hanged in the public square like vicious criminals, for acts of which they were entirely without blame.

Hunger and starvation haunt the subjugated peoples of the earth. Their food has been robbed by the ruthless dictators to feed their armies of aggression and enslavement. Hundreds of thousands

Decency and Mercy UNKNOWN TO THESE

of men, and women, and children, have slowly withered to death from undernourishment and, millions of parental hearts have been broken by the pitiful pleadings of their little ones for a bit to eat when there was not even a crumb to give.

Thousands upon thousands are dying by their own hands, unable to endure for long this ghastly plague of bondage and pain. And millions upon millions

By **HANS P. GRAVENGAARD**
Gamma-Beta

are lifting their pleading, tear-dimmed eyes to the heavens while an urgent prayer for liberation rises from their bleeding hearts to the God above, who still, they hope, is Master of it all.

Meanwhile the greedy eyes of the dictators scan new horizons for yet other lands to conquer. Impatiently, for a long time, these foul monsters have been pawing their blood-dripping claws for a crushing pounce upon America, hunger-wild to ravage our people and our lands.

Atrocities which they have in store for us, if we are subdued, are unspeakable and beyond imagination, for these human hyenas hate us more than hell hates heaven. Freedom's holy light would be extinguished, and our glorious paradise on earth scorched dark with servitude and degradation.

That is why America must mobilize full-out for war. That is why all non-essential work must cease, and every able-bodied man not in the military service turned to war production or civilian defense. That is why all bickering and work-delay must stop at once, and profiteering dealt with as treason of the vilest sort. Woe unto us if we lack the vision to comprehend in full the dreadful menace to our cherished way of life.

"Dr. Jack" Counsellor At Alabama for 18 Years



ACTIVE IN FRATERNITIES
Alabama's Dr. Jack P. Montgomery

By **MACON ROBERTS**
Gamma-Alpha

◆ **DR. JACK P. MONTGOMERY**, A and Θ , in addition to being a main contributing factor in the development of Gamma-Alpha, has gained national distinction in the field of chemistry. Dr. Montgomery has been professor of chemistry at the University of Alabama since 1918, and alumnus counselor of Gamma-Alpha since its inception in 1924.

"Dr. Jack," as he is known to all university students, has been editor of *The Record of Chi Beta Phi*, *The Ray of Gamma Sigma Epsilon*, and contributing editor of *The Journal of Chemical Education*.

Interested in pre-medical students for many years, Dr. Montgomery fostered, and was one of the founders of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity. The first chapter was founded at the University of Alabama in 1926.

He received his B.S. degree at Southwestern, Ph.D. from University of Virginia, and has had summer courses at the University of Chicago, Columbia, and Johns-Hopkins.

Dr. Montgomery holds membership in the following organizations: American Institute of Chemists, American Chemical Society, British Chemical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, and Chi Beta Phi. He has been grand president and vice president, respectively, of the last two mentioned organizations.

To show their appreciation to Dr. Jack, the students of the Chemistry School of Alabama dedicated their annual Chemistry Day to him in 1941. At the Gamma-Alpha Homecoming banquet last November, Dr. Jack was given an honorary SMC key as a token of appreciation for his untiring work for Gamma-Alpha. A portrait of him hangs in the living room of the chapter house.

Believing that close association and contact with students does much to keep a professor young both physically and mentally, Dr. Montgomery has been active as faculty advisor to other organizations besides Pi Kappa Alpha. He has been local chapter advisor of Omicron Delta Kappa, a member of the Advisory Board of the University YMCA and other campus organizations.

* GEORGE BURGESS, II, judged the most accomplished actor seen in Tulane Theater productions in many years. He went to Hollywood in July at the invitation of Paramount Pictures for a screen test.

"The test showed nice personality," according to William Meiklejohn, supervisor of talent, "but we felt he needed more dramatic experience. It is not uncommon for a new artist to make several tests over a period of years before he is signed to a term contract."

* A NEW field house and a pension plan for faculty members were recommended by DR. ROBERT L. McLEOD, JR., B, president of Centre College, Danville, Ky., in his annual report to college trustees.

* JOHN GEE CLARK, AΣ, [SHIELD AND DIAMOND, May, 1941], former head of the Department of Penology and chairman of the California Board of Prison Terms and Paroles, has been appointed to a Superior Judgeship for the County of Los Angeles, Calif. The appointment was made Oct. 14 by Gov. Culbert L. Olson to succeed the late Judge Elliott Craig.

JUDGE CLARK will serve until December, 1942, subject to possible election at the polls in November. His offices are in the Hall of Justice, Los Angeles.

* WHEN 225 Fern Creek (Ky.) High School pupils recently moved into a new building, the operation was in charge of JACK DAWSON, AA, principal. To the new building, which cost \$100,000, will be added a \$50,000 gymnasium next year, "the finest gym in this part of the state," DAWSON said.

* CHARLES K. DUNN, Ω, chairman of the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund, a major in the planning division of the War Department, originator of many good ideas for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND as well as the Fraternity generally, and insurance representative for The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company at Washington, D. C., has been complimented by his company for a direct mail advertising idea.

The *Pilot's Log*, house organ of the insurance company, said:

"The new Retirement Income folder featuring 'Uncle Oscar, the Horseshoe Pitcher,' which has been received so enthusiastically, was the brain-child of CHARLES K. DUNN, of the Earl Sapp Agency in Washington, D. C. Field men thank and honor him for this idea."

David W. Tibbot, director of advertising for the company, speaking of the suggestion, said "If ideas like yours came in the mail every day, my job would be a sinecure!"

* GEORGE L. STEMMLER, BA, who has been active in various alumni pursuits of ΠΚΑ, including the Endowment Fund, was promoted in October to First Associate City Counselor of St. Louis. He had been an associate. The promotion carried a substantial increase in pay and made STEMMLER second in charge of the large municipal law department. He is a Republican and a former president of the Bar Association of St. Louis.

* WHEN RICHARD T. SIDWELL, '42, was initiated last fall by Beta-Phi, the third SIDWELL name was recorded on the chapter rolls. He received his badge from his father, PROF. PAUL T. SIDWELL. W. K. SIDWELL, '34, also is a son of PROF. SIDWELL.

* GOV. SPESSARD L. HOLLAND of Florida recently announced the appointment of AMMON McCLELLAN, AH, as State Housing Co-Ordinator.

McCLELLAN, who attended the University of Florida and later studied housing at three northern universities, also is executive secretary of the Northwest Florida Housing Authority which now is expending \$750,000 of federal funds to build 375 rural homes for farm families now living in sub-standard homes.

Nearly one year of preliminary work was necessary to set the project in motion and McCLELLAN devoted his own time to launching the program.

First, he had to obtain passage by both branches of the Florida legislature proper legislation authorizing participation in the program. Then, he had to obtain official action from the boards of county commissioners from the 21 counties of the state which comprise the Northwest Florida Authority.

Editorially, the *Pensacola (Fla.) News* said of the program which McClellan is directing:

"It is estimated that 375 houses will be constructed with the funds. . . . These rural housing projects have been sought for some time. . . . Now it is up to the farm families of these Northwest Florida counties to avail themselves of the opportunity given them to change poor, dilapidated shacks for small, but convenient and modern homes at low rents made possible by the co-operative plan. . . . Improving housing in rural sections is one of the crying needs of Northwest Florida."

* CAMPBELL-EWALD COMPANY, advertising agency of New York City, of which FLETCHER D. RICHARDS, AP, is president, has opened a branch office in Dallas, Tex., to serve its accounts in the Southwest.

* JAMES THURMAN, District President of No. 6a, is the recently elected president of the Atlanta, Ga., chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, businessmen's society.

* COL. CHARLES B. RICHMOND, I, commandant of the Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon, Ky., has returned from Venice, Fla., where the school has winter quarters. Following shortly with the cadets were CHARLES E. HODKIN, JR., B, headmaster of the school, and his brother NELSON C. HODKIN, B, a member of the faculty.

ΠΚΑ PARADE

* CHARLES A. ("DOC") ALLEN, BII, is chief of the paper and paper products section of the OPA, with headquarters in Washington. He is secretary and treasurer of Sprowles and Allen, paper box firm of Philadelphia.

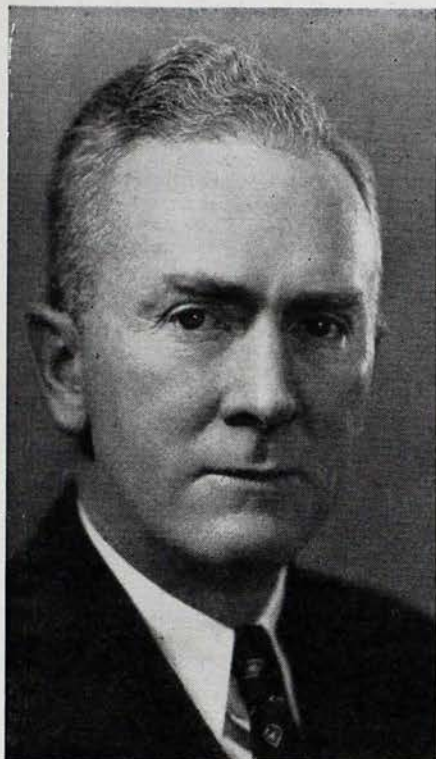
* SAM H. MOORER, principal of Dixie County High School, Cross City, Fla., was recently elected president of Central Florida Education Association for 1942.

* WESLEY E. FESLER, AP, '31, is head football, basketball and baseball coach at Connecticut Wesleyan University, moving there after several years as assistant to famous Harvard coaches. He is one of the all-time "greats" of collegiate football, named All-American on numerous selections.

* CLIFTON P. BOUTELLE, BΣ, '36, is quality control chief for S. D. Warner Company, paper manufacturers, at Cumberland Mills, Me. He has been with the Warner Company six years.

He also is a member of the Westbrook, Me., city council and heads several committees in the city government. He also is a member of the Coast Guard Reserves.

* FRANK W. BUTTON, Ω, Louisville, Ky., realtor, has been named chairman of the county board of tax supervisors to hear arguments for lower assessments on property.



NEW YORK INSURANCE MAN
William Leslie is former Professor

❖ WILLIAM LESLIE, AΣ, '10, is general manager of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, with offices at 60 John Street, New York. He formerly was associate professor in the economics department of the University of California.

Born March 23, 1890, at Felton, Calif., he attended Santa Cruz High School before entering the University of California.

He is a Mason and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, Scarsdale Golf Club, North Fork Country Club, Bankers Club of New York, Drug and Chemical Club of New York, Actuarial Society of America, Casualty Actuarial Society of America, Insurance Institute of America, American Statistical Society and American Association of College Teachers of Insurance.

He is the father of four children, William, Jr., 23; Edwin B., 21; Dorothy J., 18; and Robert E., 17. He lives at Chateau Brittany, Scarsdale.

❖ E. L. WALDIN, AΕ, '40, has been promoted from sales engineer to sales manager for Virginia by the Globe Automatic Sprinkler Co., of Charlotte, N. C. His headquarters are in Richmond.

❖ J. S. QUEENER, Z, former service superintendent of the Indiana Ordnance Works at Charlestown, Ind., is in a similar capacity at a powder plant near St. Paul, Minn. QUEENER has been with the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. for many years.

II K A PARADE

❖ ROBERT L. RIGGS, AA and AN, assistant managing editor of *The Louisville Courier-Journal*, recently became Washington correspondent for that newspaper.

RIGGS, 40, has served thirteen years in various news executive positions on *The Courier-Journal*. He is a graduate of both the Arts and Sciences and the School of Journalism at University of Missouri.

Although a native of Missouri, Mr. RIGGS' forebearers for several generations were Kentuckians. He did his first year of college work at Georgetown College because both of his parents and two of his grandparents attended that school.

Before joining *The Courier-Journal*, RIGGS was with the Associated Press in Chicago, Milwaukee, and Madison, Wis.

He is married and is the father of a son, Russell, 5 years old.



TAKES WASHINGTON POST
Robert L. Riggs Sees History Made



HEADS BIG OIL COMPANY
Lloyd Nelson Hamilton of Vancouver

❖ LLOYD NELSON HAMILTON, AΣ, president of the Standard Oil Company of British Columbia, with offices in the Marine Building, Vancouver, B. C., took over his present post in June, 1940, after eight years in London, England.

The gray-haired 5 foot 7 inch 170 pound executive was born Oct. 19, 1892, at San Francisco. Before entering the University of California, he was graduated at Oakland (Calif.) High School. Mr. Hamilton holds a J.D. degree, granted in 1920, in addition to his A.B. received in 1916. While in school he was editor of the *Blue and Gold*, the University yearbook.

From May, 1917, until July, 1919, he was an officer in the 364th Infantry, 91st Division, starting as a second lieutenant and ranking as captain when discharged.

❖ DEAN JOHN KEITH BENTON, Δ, of the Vanderbilt School of Religion, was in charge of the annual Church and Community Conference held in mid-April in Nashville, Tenn. The interdenominational meeting drew ministers and laymen from all parts of the South.

❖ LAURENCE CURRY, Ω, photo-engraving expert, is production manager of the reproduction department at Fort Knox, Ky. He lives at B-16 Ballard St., Apt. A, Fort Knox.

❖ DR. T. IRVIN WILLINGHAM, BK, was chairman of the 1942 Early Diagnosis Campaign of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association which was conducted in April.

Anniversary Remembered

SUNDAY marked the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Dean and Mrs. Paul Chapman, [AN], beloved and prominent residents, who were given the surprise of their life by their numerous friends who noised abroad the auspicious event.

A group of 70 or more planned the evening party, arranging everything most charmingly.

A delicious supper was perfectly served and felicitations showered upon the popular couple, who number their devoted friends by their wide acquaintance.

During the many happy and successful years here of Dean and Mrs. Chapman they have contributed largely to the cultural and social life of Athens, and his work as a member of the University faculty in the Agricultural department has been outstanding, as also a fond devotion by both to their church.—*Athens (Ga.) News*.

— II K A —

To Serve On U. S. Play Council

AN INVITATION has been extended to Subert Turbyfill, [BO], founder and director of the Balboa Little Theatre, to serve on the Editorial Board of the National Play Revision Council for the American Educational Theatre Association, it was announced at the Division of Schools in Balboa Heights.

Kenneth W. Turner, Editor and Chairman of the Council, who invited the local director to serve on the Editorial Board, explained that the selection was made as a result of the work done in Balboa in arranging and presenting various standard, classic dramas, particularly those of Shakespeare, Goldsmith and Moliere.

Mr. Turbyfill's series of lectures on various phases of the drama at universities and colleges in the United States, during summer sessions, was also a factor in his being selected, as was also the publication of several magazine articles relative to his work with the Balboa theatre group.—*Balboa (Canal Zone) News*.

— II K A —

Daniel Boone Bags Bear

JELICO PLAINS, TENN., (UP)—Wearing a coonskin, Daniel Boone, [Z], bagged a 200-pound bear today while hunting in the Cherokee National Forest.

Boone is a Nashville attorney.—*Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union*.

— II K A —

Invests In War Bonds

INITIATING a move which defense savings officials believe will be adopted by all major civic groups in the country, the International Order of Elks and Civitan International, through their chief executives, both local men, have decreed that all surplus funds of both organizations will be used in buying defense savings bonds.

Local defense savings officials revealed that the Elks, of which Judge John McClelland, [AM], is grand exalted ruler, using their surplus funds, have purchased \$150,000 worth of War Bonds.

In addition to that, Judge McClelland advised officials here that local lodges of this state and in other states have purchased an additional \$100,000 worth of bonds.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Journal*.

— II K A —

'Took' Backs the President

THERE was an inside reason why Roosevelt spoke with particular vigor when, in his Navy Day speech, he declared: "Our nation will and must speak from every assembly line—yes, from every coal mine—in our vast machine."

IIKA SCRAP BOOK

That reason, he told the Arkansas congressional delegation next morning, was that his son, Franklin, had telephoned him from Iceland just before he made his speech.

"He said: 'Pop, there's not a man on my ship who isn't 100 per cent behind you in opening up the coal mines. They all want you to go after John L. Lewis because they're ready to give their lives for their country, if necessary, and they believe that the folks back home should do their part by keeping defense production going at top speed. And that goes for me, too, Pop.'"

The President's voice showed that he had been moved by his son's phone call; and Representative E. C. ("Took") Gathings, [AZ], also deeply moved, replied: "You tell young Franklin and those other fine young Americans with him that Congress won't let them down. And we won't permit Lewis or anyone else to let them down, Mr. President."

"Thanks, Took," the President replied. "Lewis' position is indefensible. He can make all the high-flown speeches he wants to about Wall Street, but he can't deny that he, John L. Lewis, is obstructing the defense program by closing those mines."—*Washington Merry-Go-Round*.

— II K A —

Chandler Fights Snub

WASHINGTON—Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler, [K and Ω], that fightin', feudin' mountain boy from the Kentucky hills, marshalled his forces today to repay the house for the first snub that one congressional chamber has delivered another in 150 years.

The furor started when the house voted down a \$216,000 item in the bill to pay the salaries of the executive assistants. The senate faced with the necessity of passing the appropriation bill, which was to provide guns and munitions for America's armed forces, swallowed its pride and reluctantly acquiesced.—*United Press*.

— II K A —

Heads Journalism Group

DES MOINES, IA.—Chilton R. Bush, [AA], chairman of the department of journalism of Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., was elected president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

— II K A —

Thompson Changes Plans

"CHILLS AND FEVER," with which Harlan Thompson, [BF], was to have made his bow as a producer on Broadway this week, was taken off in Boston, and if the play reaches the boards again it will probably be as the book of a musical comedy. Latter activity was Thompson's specialty before he went to Hollywood and developed into a producer.

While in Boston, Thompson was offered the assignment of revising the book of "Banjo Eyes," the Eddie Cantor musical, book of which is based on "Three Men On a Horse," Thompson therefore may concentrate on that job, "Banjo" going to Philadelphia for polishing purposes before

opening on Broadway. Production of "Banjo," which has several revolving stages, was built for the wide stage of Warners' Hollywood, N. Y., and if another house is selected the settings must be cut down, estimated cost of that being \$10,000. Interior of the Hollywood is being partly converted with the idea of masking in the extreme side parts of the lower floor.

Thompson's first Broadway bow is likely to be "Sleep It Off," written by Lyford Moore, midwestern newspaperman.—*Variety*.

— II K A —

Tells of Nazi Prison Camps

THEOLOGICAL "seminaries," Catholic and Protestant, are in full operation in prison camps throughout Nazi Germany, according to John Maloney, [ΔΔ], former Washington newspaperman, who has returned to the United States after serving as an American Red Cross observer in Europe.

To bolster morale of prisoners of war, veritable universities have been set up in larger camps, with regular classes in such subjects as engineering, law, bookbinding, languages, dentistry and theology, Mr. Maloney said.

While allowing such practices to be established in prison camps by Red Cross workers and representatives of the World's Committee of the YMCA, Germany "discourages any contact between German civilians and prisoners of war," Mr. Maloney added.

Mr. Maloney covered virtually every country in Europe during his assignment, enabling him to present a first hand picture of events across the Atlantic since Hitler's legions began to march. He arrived in Europe four months after the Nazi invasion of Poland and was behind the German lines when the battle of France began. So fast did he move, Mr. Maloney crossed to the French side in time to see the vanguard of Hitler's troops enter Paris.

Mr. Maloney estimated that, exclusive of prisoners taken in the Russian campaign, Germany holds some 2,800,000 prisoners of war. "Germany has been slow to live up to the Treaty of Geneva in regard to treatment of prisoners," he pointed out, "but this has been true largely because of the gigantic task of caring for so many."

The majority of the commandants in charge of prison camp districts are retired World War officers, who were themselves prisoners of war at one time, he said.

Briton has been able to take care of her prisoners much more adequately than Germany, largely due to the much smaller number, Mr. Maloney said. He estimated that the British are holding approximately 75,000 prisoners in camps on the Isle of Man, Canada, New Zealand and Australia.—*Washington (D. C.) Evening Star*.

— II K A —

Big Salary Questioned

SAM PICKARD, [BF], vice president and general manager of Southern Broadcasting Stations, Inc., operators of WGST, admitted in Washington yesterday the company paid him salaries and bonuses amounting up to \$27,000 per year—although he said he spent only about one week each month in Atlanta.

Questioned by counsel for Georgia's Governor while a witness at a Communications Commission examiner's license renewal hearing, Pickard insisted that though he considered Miami, Fla., "home," and spent some time in North Carolina, most of his time is "taken up with the activities of WGST."

He said he thought he was worth his salary and would not accept it if he didn't. He was formerly vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting Company.—*Washington Dispatch*.

Chapter Eternal

BRIAN BELL, M, B and II

JAMES BRIAN BELL, M, B and II, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, died of coronary thrombosis June 8 at his home in Arlington, Va., after he had been stricken twelve hours earlier when watching a baseball game.

President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt were among the first to express shock and grief.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alberta Harris Bell, and two children, Mrs. J. William Magee and Brian, Jr.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A full sketch of the life of this distinguished journalist will appear in the next issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.)

— II K A —

DR. CHARLES LANGLEY CROW, AH

DR. CHARLES LANGLEY CROW, AH, nationally prominent educator, died recently at his home in Gainesville, Fla.

Born in Norfolk, Va., Nov. 16, 1866, Dr. Crow studied at Washington and Lee, University of Göttingen, Germany; College Colonial, Paris, France; National University of Mexico, and Centro de Estudios Historicos, of Madrid, Spain.

After several years as a teacher at various schools, he became professor of modern languages at the University of Florida in 1905. In 1924 he became teacher of German and Spanish, and since 1933 has been professor emeritus.

He is the author of several publications and was a member of many clubs and societies.

— II K A —

JOY T. BERQUIST, TB

JOY T. BERQUIST, TB, died of a heart attack May 18 at his home in Lexington, Neb. Familiarly known as "Derky," he became widely known as one of the mountainous linesmen which the Nebraska football team presented during the early 20's.

— II K A —

THE COVER---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Gen. Hodges spoke on the Army's program of ground training. Dr. Owen spoke on wartime Jerusalem and his trip to the United States.

Presentation of the certificate bore a double significance: (1) that another \$10 is earmarked for endowment fund to operate the magazine, and (2) the keen interest of prominent and busy alumni in affairs of the fraternity.

Other widely-known alumni becoming life subscribers in the last few weeks include Congressman John Sparkman, former National Commander of the American Legion; Milo Warner and Homer Leonard, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

A goodly number of one-year subscriptions were received during Founders' Day celebrations.

The press run of the May issue is 17,000.

The endowment fund was established by action of a general convention of the fraternity in 1926 to provide income to

Permanently Pinned

WOLFF MOORE EWALT, K, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolford R. Ewalt, of Paris, Ky., and Miss Elizabeth Woolfolk Davis, XΩ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen Davis, of Versailles, Ky., and niece of Mrs. Charles K. Dunn, of Washington, D. C., April 4, 1942, at the Versailles Christian Church. Mrs. Ewalt was graduated from Transylvania where she was president of the Chi Omega chapter and is listed in the 1938 edition of the *Collegiate Who's Who*. She holds an M.A. from Northwestern. Mr. Ewalt was president of Kappa and an all-state football player. He holds an M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky and is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma. He is research chemist for Hooker Electro-Chemical Co., of Niagara Falls. Maj. Charles K. Dunn and Mrs. Dunn entertained at Lexington with the rehearsal dinner. At home: Niagara Falls.

ENSIGN JOHN CLARKE ROBERTS, JR., BM, and Miss Connie Wilson, XΩ, May 15, 1942, at Austin, Tex.

RAY McNUTT, BM, and Miss Jaqueline Thomas, XΩ, April 8, 1942, at Los Angeles, Calif.

Precious Packages

TO E. L. WALDIN, AE, '40, and Mrs. Waldin, a daughter, Mar. 3, in Richmond. Mrs. Waldin is the former Miss Sue Berry of Raleigh, N. C.

TO DON REID, AΦ, and Mrs. Reid, a daughter, March 14, at Sioux City, Ia.

TO ANTHONY H. WARNER, JR., ΓA, '32, and Grace Hall Warner, a son, Anthony Hamilton Warner III, Mar. 17, 1942, at Montgomery, Ala.

TO RICHARD C. OLSON, BΣ, and Mrs. Hilda Olson, a daughter, Irene Ann, in February, 1942. The father, a chemical engineer in Baton Rouge, La., recently has been called into the Army.

defray the expenses of publication of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

The total net worth of the fund Dec. 31, 1941, was \$138,584.45, a gain of \$15,355.25 in the last year. The fund is invested in stocks and bonds.

The income received from the investment of these principal funds is presently sufficient to defray about 60 per cent of the cost of publication of the magazine. As each new group of initiates is received in the fraternity and their subscriptions are received the funds are added to the principal of the endowment fund and the income accordingly is increased year by year.

It is expected that in about 10 years, if interest rates remain at the current levels, the principal funds available will provide an income sufficient to cover the present cost of publication of the magazine in full.

D. C. Powers, 22 William Street, New York, N. Y., is chairman and treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the fund.

LT. WILLIAM EATON MERRITT, AM, and Miss Anne Garrett, May 16, 1942, at Atlanta, Ga.

JOSEPH CATRON LEWIS, Ω, and Miss Eleanor Chenault Edwards, XΩ, at Lexington, Ky., Mar. 21, 1942. At home: 1351 Fountain Road, Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Edwards, of Spartansburg, S. C. Mr. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lewis, of Lexington, is a second-year law student at the University of Kentucky. He will be remembered widely as honorary sergeant-at-arms at the Chicago Convention.

FRED K. SMITH, K, and Miss Dorothy J. Steinbeck, April 25, 1942, at Louisville, Ky.

SHELDON H. CROCKER, BΘ, Dallas, Tex., and Miss Virginia Norton, Dallas, Tex., April 18, 1942, at St. Matthews Cathedral. At home: Fort Worth, Tex.

RICHARD C. OLSON, BΣ, and Miss Hilda I. Voorhies, Mar. 21, 1941, in Baton Rouge, La.

LT. ROBERT PRICE, BΓ, and Miss Ruth Rodgers, March, 1942, at Phoenix, Ariz. At home: Navajo, Calif.

ENSIGN DAVID CROCKETT, BM, and Miss Doris Padgett, ΠBΦ, April 12, 1942, in Dallas, Tex. Crockett is an instructor at the Naval Air Station near Dallas.

GEOFF DOLMAN, BΠ, and Miss Kitty Brill, at Fort Benning, Ga. Dolman is with the Tank Corps there. At home: 820 Fulton Ave., Columbus, Ga.

ENSIGN JACK DOLMAN, BΠ, and Miss Dora Potter, at Christ Church, Media, Pa.

WILLIAM BENTZ, BΠ, and Miss Anna L. Beard, at the First Baptist Church at Hardinsburg, Ky. Mrs. Bentz was named Miss Kentucky of 1941.

RAY CHAPMAN, AH, and Miss Margaret Cecilia Bridges, April 22, in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Gainesville, Fla.

JAMES WATKINS MAYFIELD, BΘ, and Miss Flota Mae Cravens, XΩ, June 14, 1942, at Oklahoma City, Okla.

CORMAN STODDELL DRUMM, AA, and Miss Judith Winn Campbell, June 6, 1942, at Louisville, Ky.

BASKETT MOSSE, ΓΥ, and Miss Mae Sipes, ΔΔΔ, recently. At home: Apt. 310, 829 Foster, Evanston, Ill.

WILLIAM L. J. DEE, BA, of St. Louis, and Miss Mary Burt Yost, of St. Louis, Mar. 7, 1942, at Grace Methodist Church, St. Louis. The bridegroom is in the Army and is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

JOSEPH ARTHUR KIRKWOOD, AN, of St. Louis, and Miss Mary Hannah Purcell, of St. Louis, Mar., 1942, at Blessed Sacrament Chapel of the St. Louis Cathedral. At home: 4451 Lindell Ave., St. Louis.

ROBERT L. YOUNG, Z and ΠI, to Miss Margaret Pier Barnett, AXΩ, Dec. 18, 1941. At home: 6403 Vicksburg St., New Orleans.

LT. THOMAS NANCE KELL, AΔ, to Miss Louise Musser, Mar. 21, 1942, in Winship Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Atlanta. At home: Columbia, S. C. Lt. Kell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kell, of Atlanta. Mrs. Kell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plaine Musser, of Charleston, W. Va.

SAM M. WALDIN, AE, and Miss Jane Spence, at Philadelphia, Feb. 7, 1942. At home: Colingdale, Pa.

UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

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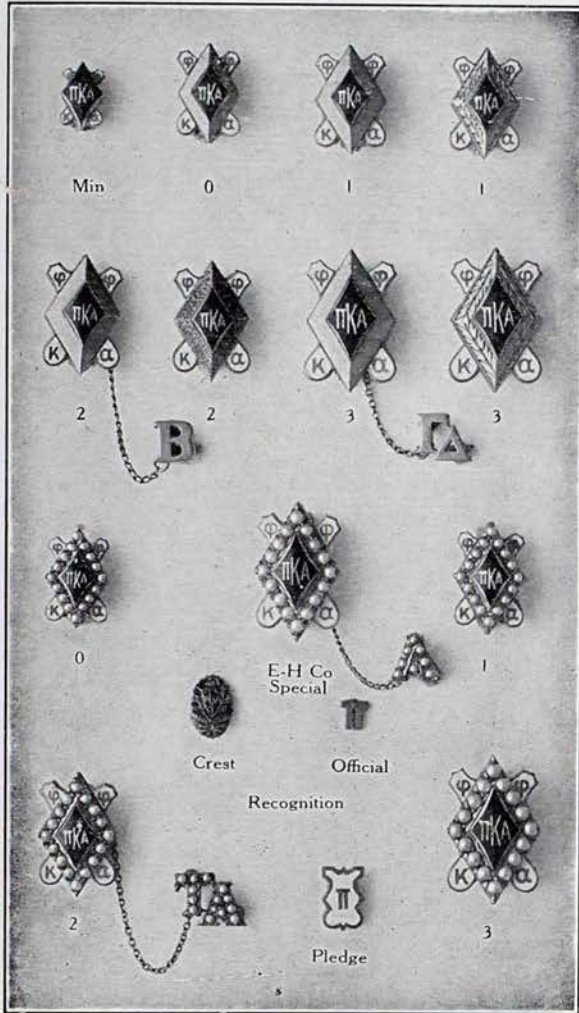
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