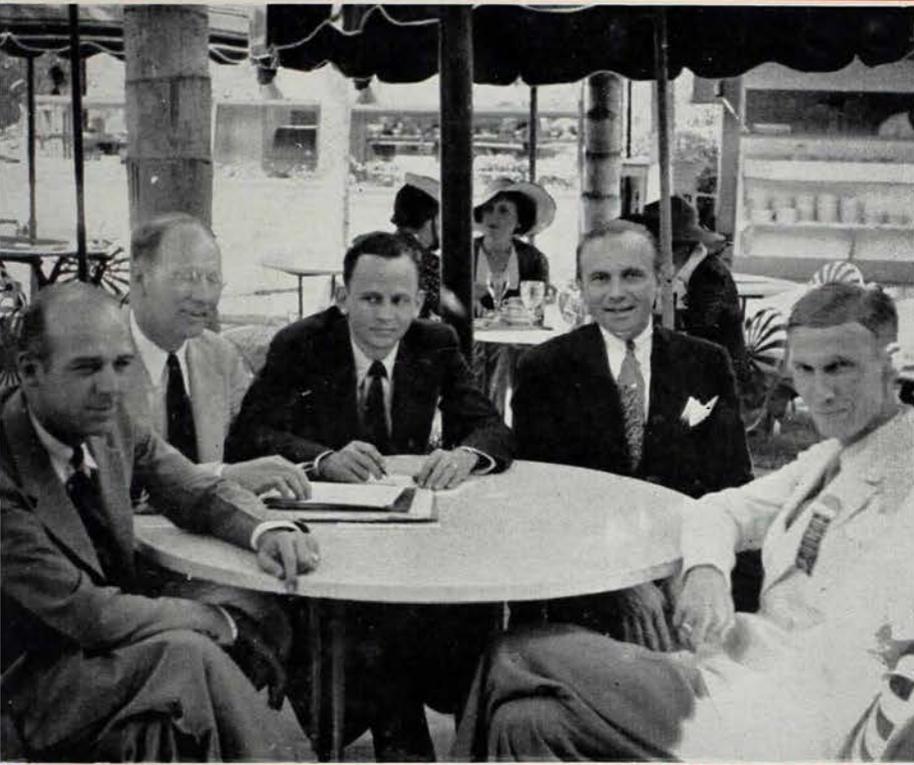


THE

OCTOBER, 1938

SHIELD AND DIAMOND

of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity



New Supreme Council
Meets at Los Angeles
Convention

Gov. 'Happy' Chandler
Greets Roosevelt and
Barkley

Dean Massey Dies in
California



THANKS

for making 1937-38 one of the best years in Bur-Pat history.*

Now we reciprocate by "declaring a dividend" and "sharing the profits" with you!

Last year's increased volume makes possible this year's new low prices on Rings, Gifts, Stationery, Programs and Favors,

SAVINGS UP TO 25 %

WATCH FOR YOUR BUR-PAT REPRESENTATIVE . . .

He'll Be on Your Campus Soon with the New 1939 Bur-Pat Fraternity Jewelry and Gift Display.

SEND FOR YOUR PERSONAL COPY OF THE 1939

"GIFT PARADE"

The most beautiful and complete fraternity jewelry catalog ever produced and the **only** catalog illustrating jewelry and gifts for fraternity and sorority members in **actual colors**. Use the coupon to secure the "Gift Parade" and other Bur-Pat publications furnished exclusively by

YOUR OFFICIAL JEWELERS
BURR, PATTERSON & AULD COMPANY

ROOSEVELT PARK
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

1872 America's Oldest Manufacturing Fraternity Jewelers 1938

BURR, PATTERSON & AULD CO.
Roosevelt Park
Detroit, Michigan.

Please send me the books I have checked below:

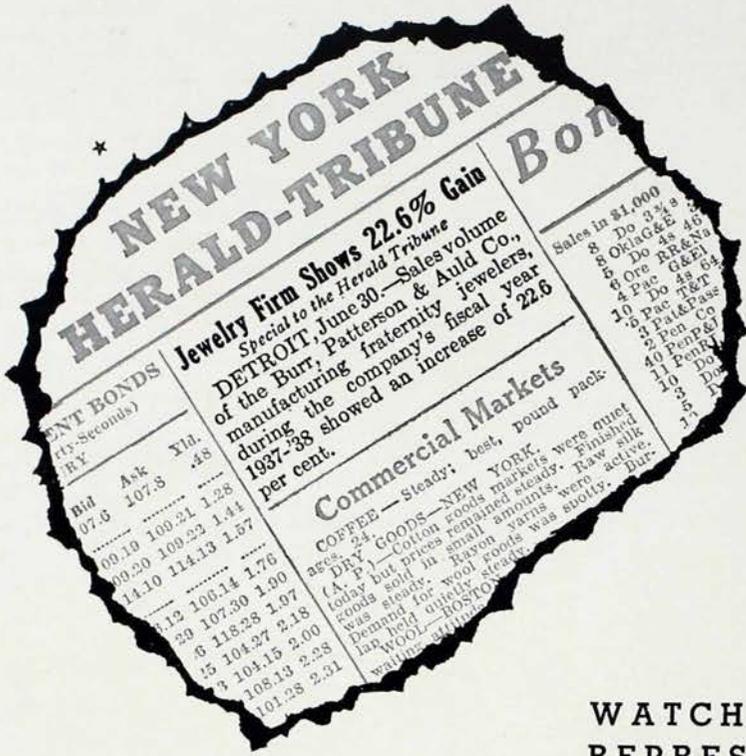
- The 1939 "Gift Parade"
- 1939 Rushing Manual
- Christmas Card Samples
- Stationery Samples
- The "Book of Party Plans"
- The "Book of Medals and Trophies"

Signed

Fraternity

St. and No.

City and State



ALUMNI CHAPTER DIRECTORY

- AKRON, O.** (Alumnus Alpha-Xi).
Allan M. O'Neal, 1749 24th St., Cuyahoga Falls, O.
- ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.** (Alumnus Alpha-Chi).
Clifford Dinkle, Albuquerque National Trust & Savings bank.
- ASHEVILLE, N. C.** (Alumnus Gamma-Iota).
Frank A. Finley, 402 Depot St.
- ATHENS, GA.** (Alumnus Beta-Omicron).
W. Lee Bradbury, Sou. Mutual Bldg.
- ATLANTA, GA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Gamma).
Grigsby H. Wotton, 1510-22 Marietta St. Bldg. Luncheon: Friday, 12:30, Davison-Paxon Co. Tearoom.
- BATON ROUGE, LA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Rho).
J. M. Barnett, Brooks-Barnett Co.
- BERKELEY, CALIF.** (Alumnus Alpha-Beta).
See San Francisco.
- BIRMINGHAM, ALA.** (Alumnus Nu).
W. Jake Freeman, 5500 1st Ave. S.
- BLUEFIELD, W. VA.** (Alumnus Gamma-Alpha).
J. Taylor Frazier.
- BOSTON, MASS.** (Alumnus Beta-Zeta).
H. A. Smith, 285 Manning St., Needham, Mass.
- BOULDER, COLO.** (Alumnus Gamma-Mu).
Edison H. Cramer, University of Colorado.
- BUFFALO, N. Y.** (Alumnus Beta-Phi).
Geo. L. Word, Jr., Otis Elevator Co. 775 Main St.
- CHARLESTON, W. VA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Eta).
H. H. Smallridge, 1560 Virginia Ave.
- CHARLOTTE, N. C.** (Alumnus Upsilon).
H. B. Arbuckle, Jr., 1115-17 Johnston Bldg.
- CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.** (Alumnus Kappa).
Dr. R. M. Bird, University of Virginia.
- CHATTANOOGA, TENN.** (Alumnus Beta-Omega).
William R. Senter, Jr., 120 Morningside Drive.
- CHICAGO, ILL.** (Alumnus Alpha-Beta).
Paul A. Potter, 309 W. Jackson Blvd.
- CINCINNATI, O.** (Alumnus Alpha-Iota).
Geo. Metzger, Gwynne Bldg.
- CLARKSBURG, W. VA.** (Alumnus Gamma-Lambda).
S. C. Hill, C. & P. Telephone Co., Exponent Bldg.
- CLEVELAND, O.** (Alumnus Beta-Tau).
Richard E. Smith, 16123 Nela View, East Cleveland, Ohio. Luncheon, first Monday, Hotel Winton. Meeting same place, 8 p. m., 1709 E. 115th St.
- COLUMBIA, S. C.** (Alumnus Gamma-Omicron).
T. Bouchier Sims, 901 Huger St.
- COLUMBUS, O.** (Alumnus Alpha-Zeta).
C. Wilbert Pettegrew, 2060 Tuller St.
- DALLAS, TEX.** (Alumnus Theta).
Stuart R. Burke, 513 Construction Bldg.
- DENVER, COLO.** (Alumnus Beta-Pi).
C. E. Mitton, U. S. National Bank Bldg.
- DES MOINES, IA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Upsilon).
Herbert Miller, Office 1015 Tuttle St.
- DETROIT, MICH.** (Alumnus Gamma-Beta).
J. L. Newbold, 442 New Center Bldg.
- DIURHAM, N. C.** (Alumnus Beta-Theta).
- EL PASO, TEX.** (Alumnus Gamma-Eta).
Ben R. Howell, 710 Bassett Tower.
- FLORENCE, S. C.** (Alumnus Beta-Epsilon).
J. P. McNeil, 607 F. & M. Bank Bldg.
- GAINESVILLE, FLA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Tau).
Dr. U. S. Gordon, First Presby. Church.
- GEORGETOWN, KY.** (Alumnus Beta-Gamma).
W. G. Nash, Georgetown College.
- HATTIESBURG, MISS.** (Alumnus Phi).
Alfred Moore.
- HOUSTON, TEX.** (Alumnus Gamma-Mu).
Dr. F. H. Lancaster, Medical Arts Bldg.
- INDIANAPOLIS, IND.** (Alumnus Beta-Nu).
Harry E. Yockey, 1250 Consolidated Bldg.
- JACKSON, MISS.** (Alumnus Alpha-Psi).
Dr. Ira F. Simmons, Jackson Public Schools.
- JACKSONVILLE, FLA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Alpha).
Dean Boggs, Graham Bldg. Luncheon, last Tuesday of month, University Club.
- KANSAS CITY, MO.** (Alumnus Alpha-Delta).
Dr. Aurile E. Jenkins, Professional Bldg. Luncheons Thursday noon, Hotel Baltimore.
- KNOXVILLE, TENN.** (Alumnus Iota).
Joe B. Long, 614-16 General Bldg.
- LEXINGTON, KY.** (Alumnus Rho).
Chester D. Silvers, Security Bank Bldg.
- LINCOLN, NEB.** (Alumnus Beta-Upsilon).
Merle Loder, 207 Funke Bldg. Luncheons on third Monday, University Club. Meetings on first Tuesday, 6:30, same place.
- LITTLE ROCK, ARK.** (Alumnus Beta-Iota).
Howard Park, Travelers Ins. Co.
- LOS ANGELES, CALIF.** (Alumnus Beta-Alpha).
Dr. John C. Ruddock, 1930 Wilshire Blvd.
- LOUISVILLE, KY.** (Alumnus Beta-Mu).
R. H. Warren, No. 12 Walden Apts., 2nd and Bloom Sts.
- MACON, GA.** (Alumnus Gamma-Epsilon).
C. F. Whitaker, New York Life Insurance Co.
- MEMPHIS, TENN.** (Alumnus Beta).
George T. Lewis, 1905 Sterick Bldg. Luncheons, Fridays, 12:15, Lowenstein's.
- MIAMI, FLA.** (Alumnus Gamma-Gamma).
W. C. Seybold, Seybold Bldg. Luncheon every Thursday, 12 o'clock, Bay View Tea Room, 116 S. E. 2nd Ave.
- MILWAUKEE, WIS.** (Alumnus Alpha-Chi).
E. D. Johnson, Waller, Corson Co. Meetings every other month.
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.** (Alumnus Beta-Rho).
C. E. Swanson, 1825 Chicago Ave.
- MONROE, N. C.** (Alumnus Beta-Eta).
Major Ray Shute.
- MUSKOGEE, OKLA.** (Alumnus Chi).
James D. Booth, Jr., 414 Manhattan Bldg.
- NASHVILLE, TENN.** (Alumnus Omega).
Thomas M. Holt, 317 Broadway.
- NEWPORT NEWS, VA.** (Alumnus Gamma-Pi).
W. R. Van Buren, Jr., c/o Daily Press.
- NEW ORLEANS, LA.** (Alumnus Eta).
Maury Calvert, 2731 Chartres St.
- NEW YORK, N. Y.** (IICA Club of N. Y.).
H. Austin Weiss, Penn. Railroad, Room 409, Penn. Sta.
- OAKLAND, CALIF.** (Alumnus Alpha-Beta).
See San Francisco.
- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.** (Alumnus Beta-Xi).
R. A. Billups, Jr., Hales Bldg.
- OMAHA, NEB.** (Alumnus Beta-Sigma).
Alexander McKie, Jr., 800 Nat'l Bank Bldg.
- ORLANDO, FLA.** (Alumnus Beta-Lambda).
Donald Walker, Florida Bank Bldg.
- PENSACOLA, FLA.** (Alumnus Psi).
Dixie Beggs, Jr.
- PHILADELPHIA, PA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Mu).
Charles A. Allen, Sprowles & Allen, Inc., York and Jasper Sts.
- PHOENIX, ARIZ.** (Alumnus Gamma-Kappa).
R. M. Hess, 601 E. Jackson St.
- PITTSBURGH, PA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Kappa).
W. Carlyle Dague, 1535 Park Blvd.
- PORTLAND, ORE.** (Alumnus Alpha-Sigma).
John Schaefer, 10003 N. W. 107th Ave.
- RALEIGH, N. C.** (Alumnus Sigma).
S. W. Hill, College Station.
- RICHMOND, VA.** (Alumnus Alpha).
Chas. H. Robertson, Albermarle Paper Co.
- SALISBURY, N. C.** (Alumnus Tau).
W. M. Snider, 511 W. Council St.
- SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH** (Alumnus Alpha-Lambda).
Theron Davis, 106 South 2nd West, c/o Salt Lake Ogden's Transportation Co. Luncheons first Wednesday, Keeley's 268 S. Main St.
- SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.** (Alumnus Alpha-Beta).
Leo Andre, 625 Scott St.
- SAVANNAH, GA.** (Alumnus Gamma-Zeta).
Frank M. Exley, 1 Gordon St. East. Dinner 1st and 3rd Monday, Y.W.C.A. Grill.
- SEATTLE, WASH.** (Alumnus Alpha-Omicron).
Hugh Benton, Jr., 1905 Smith Tower.
- SHEBOYGAN, WIS.** (Alumnus Gamma-Theta).
Hugo E. Esch, 1915 N. 7th St.
- SHREVEPORT, LA.** (Alumnus Beta-Psi).
J. G. Hoyt, 247 Vine St.
- SPARTANBURG, S. C.** (Alumnus Omicron).
B. W. Isom, c/o Beaumont Mfg Co.
- ST. LOUIS, MO.** (Alumnus Alpha-Nu).
Jos. A. Sheehan, 1609 Olive St. Dinner 3rd Monday.
- ST. PAUL, MINN.** See Minneapolis.
- SYRACUSE, N. Y.** (Alumnus Alpha-Omega).
C. J. Pollatsek, 111 Haffenden Rd.
- TAMPICO, MEXICO** (Alumnus Beta-Delta).
S. A. Grogan, Apartado 106, Mexican Gulf Oil Co.
- TUCSON, ARIZ.** (Alumnus Gamma-Delta).
M. H. Baldwin, 928 N. 1st Ave. Meetings first Monday, 1025 N. Park Ave.
- TULSA, OKLA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Pi).
A. Wallace Easter, 902 Thompson Bldg.
- WASHINGTON, D. C.** (Alumnus Gamma-Xi).
Chas. F. Suter, 615 Union Trust Bldg.
- WICHITA, KAN.** (Alumnus Beta-Chi).
W. A. McKinney, 123 N. Fountain Ave.
- WILMINGTON, N. C.** (Alumnus Beta-Kappa).
Lenox G. Cooper, 122 Princess St.

● JOIN YOUR NEAREST CHAPTER! ●

Directory

OF NATIONAL OFFICERS AND DISTRICT PRESIDENTS

SUPREME COUNCIL

National President..... Freeman H. Hart, I
Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
National Vice President..... T. M. Beard, BO
University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
National Treasurer..... D. T. Oertel, BB
Room 508, 1930 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
National Secretary..... Fred A. Anderson, Jr. FI
Amite Co. Bank Bldg., Gloster, Miss.
National Alumni Secretary..... Roy D. Hickman, BA
Alabama Engraving Co., Birmingham, Ala.

OTHER NATIONAL OFFICERS

Honorary Life President..... Robert A. Smythe, A
310 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
National Counsel..... John L. Packer, BA
1603 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
National Editor..... K. D. Pulcifer, BA
740 Fisher Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
National Historian..... Dr. Freeman H. Hart, I
Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
National Chaplain..... Dr. U. S. Gordon, Θ
First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Fla.
Executive Secretary..... R. M. McFarland, Jr., AA
503 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

DISTRICTS AND DISTRICT PRESIDENTS

DISTRICT No. 1—New England, ΓM; Delaware; New Jersey, AΨ; New York, AX, BΘ, ΓT; Pennsylvania, east of Williamsport, BII, ΓA.
District President: S. Roy Smith, AΨ, 101 Fairview Ave., South Orange, N. J.

DISTRICT No. 2—Pennsylvania, west of Williamsport, BA, BΣ, ΓΣ, West Virginia east of Little Kanawha River, AΘ.
District President: J. S. Lloyd, BA, Riverside Heights, Verona, Pa.

DISTRICT No. 3—Ohio, AΣ, AP, BE, ΓZ, ΓO; West Virginia, West of Little Kanawha River.
District President: Claude J. Parker, BE, 309 Union Bldg., Cleveland, O.

DISTRICT No. 4—District of Columbia; Maryland; Virginia, A, Γ, I, O, II.
District President: Guy A. Borkey, O, Virginia Elec. & Power Co., Richmond, Va.

DISTRICT No. 5—North Carolina, B, T, AA, AE; South Carolina, M, E.
District President: Zeb V. Long, Jr., B, Box 74, Statesville, N. C.

DISTRICT No. 6—Florida, AH; Georgia, AA, AM, BK, BΨ.
District President: Horace S. Smith, Jr., BK, Penn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

DISTRICT No. 7—Illinois, BH, ΓP; Indiana, BΦ; Michigan, BT.
District President: John W. Ladd, BΣ, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

DISTRICT No. 8—Kentucky, K, Ω, AA; Tennessee, Z, Θ, Σ.
District President: J. Harold Trinner, Θ, 941 Sterick Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

DISTRICT No. 9—Alabama, Δ, T, AII, ΓA.
District President: A. H. Knight, AII, 511-14 Title Guarantee Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

DISTRICT No. 10—Missouri, except Kansas City, AK, AN, BA.
District President: C. P. Ballard, AN, 7040 "A" Tulane Ave., University City, Mo.

DISTRICT No. 11—Louisiana, H, AI; Mississippi, AI, ΓΘ, II.
District President: A. Brown Moore, H, 404-5 Marine Bldg., New Orleans, La.

DISTRICT No. 12—Iowa, AΦ, ΓN; Minnesota, BX; Wisconsin, BΣ.
District President: Leo A. Hoegh, ΓN, First State Bank Bldg., Chariton, Ia.

DISTRICT No. 13—Kansas, AΩ, BΓ; Nebraska, ΓB, and Kansas City, Mo.
District President: Otis H. Walker, AΩ, 1102 Bryant Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

DISTRICT No. 14—Arkansas, AZ; Oklahoma, BO, ΓT; Texas, BZ, BM.
District President: Herbert H. Scott, BO, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

DISTRICT No. 15—New Mexico, BΔ; Colorado, BT, ΓI; Arizona, ΓA.
District President: E. C. Locklear, BK, Box 401, Prescott, Ariz.

DISTRICT No. 16—Utah, AT, ΓE; Wyoming.
District President: J. Grant Iverson, AT, 509 First National Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

DISTRICT No. 17—California, AΣ, ΓH; Nevada.
District President: Arnold R. Ternquist, ΓH, Nelson & Ternquist, 58 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

DISTRICT No. 18—Idaho, ΓK; Oregon, ΓII; Washington, BB, ΓZ.
District President: Wilson B. Heller, AN, 1029 S. Sherbourne Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

Endowment Fund Trustees

Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund
Charles K. Dunn, Ω.

Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund
D. C. Powers, Z; L. Brooks Ragen, BN; Dr. W. D. Haden, A.

Standing Committees

National Publicity Committee

Harold E. Rainville, ΓP, Chairman, 7656 N. Rogers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Chapter House Loan Committee

Ernest E. McKeen, BB, Chairman; Frederick K. Glynn, AX; Everett M. Oxley, AΩ.

Alumnus Beta-Phi Trophy

Most representative undergraduate
1935-36—Clifford Ross Johnson, M.
Committee: John T. Avery, AX, Chairman; F. K. Glynn, AX; Mac T. Robertson, AA, T.

Wilson B. Heller Best All-Around Chapter Award

1936-37—Beta-Sigma
Wilson B. Heller, AN, Committee.

Riculfi Athletic Award

For Athletic Superiority
1934-35—Beta
Committee: Dillon Graham, AE; Lesley Goates, AT; Harvey T. Newell, Jr., AI.

Scholarship Honor Roll

Winners of Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Cup, provided by the 1915 Convention, for the Chapter with the best yearly average.

Session 1916-17—Alpha-Sigma Chapter—Average 90.39%
Session 1917-20—(No award during war period.)
Session 1920-21—Beta-Nu Chapter—Average 83.30%
Session 1921-22—Beta-Nu Chapter—Average 87.00%
Session 1922-23—Gamma Chapter—Average 85.24%
Session 1923-24—Beta-Mu Chapter—Average 88.33%
Session 1924-25—Beta Chapter—Average 87.15%
Session 1925-26—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 87.10%
Session 1926-27—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 86.25%
Session 1927-28—Alpha-Tau Chapter—Average 89.88%
Session 1928-29—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 86.82%
Session 1929-30—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 86.83%
Session 1930-31—Alpha-Tau Chapter—Average 86.37%
Session 1931-32—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 88.92%
Session 1932-33—Beta-Pi Chapter—Average 92.87%
Session 1933-34—Gamma-Rho Chapter—Average 88.64%
Session 1934-35—Gamma-Rho Chapter—Average 88.70%
Session 1935-36—Alpha-Lambda Chapter—Average 86.26%
Session 1936-37—Alpha-Iota Chapter (Millsaps)—Average 1.0686.

Robert A. Smythe Trophy

For efficiency in chapter reports
1937-38—Alpha-Kappa (Missouri School of Mines).
Committee: C. H. Olmstead, BΘ, Chairman; H. A. Smith, AT; J. Pike Powers, Jr., Z, A.



A
Message
From the New
**National
President**

◆ IT IS THE HOPE of your National President that you have time at the beginning of the session to pause for a word from your National administration.

First of all you are reminded that the Supreme Council and the Executive Secretary are your employees, elected directly or indirectly by you to carry out your program as established by your various national conventions.

Our hope and our purpose is to serve you, to aid in meeting your problems, to be the "tractors," if you please, to pull you out of the muddy detours, to point out from our longer experience the detour you should avoid.

The biggest problem today for Pi Kappa Alpha is the financial one, both for the individual and the chapter as a whole, particularly for those chapters that are financing the purchase or building of a house. It is to the same extent true in the running of a house. Such a program must depend on the accepted responsibility of every active member.

Just now the outstanding interest for most of you is rushing. In this you have the enthusiastic interest of every national officer. It has been the experience of those chapters that are severally successful in rushing that the alumni hold the key to the situation. Their cooperation is indispensable and those of you who have not benefited from their help may well make trial of it—remembering of course that such cooperation must be developed by the chapter and may take time.

While there is much of appeal and some inspiration in numbers, no chapter or individual member of it should in the press of rushing lose sight of the fundamental ideal of the Fraternity that Pi Kappa Alpha is "congeniality based on character."

It has been my good pleasure to have been associated with a number of you in various relations. I hope to know more of you within the next year or two.

With best wishes for the coming session and kindest personal regards to each of you.

Yours in $\phi \phi \kappa \alpha$

Freeman B. Hart

The SHIELD & DIAMOND

Official Magazine of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1865, by FREDERICK SOUTHGATE TAYLOR, LITTLETON WALLER TAZEWELL, JULIAN EDWARD WOOD, JAMES BENJAMIN SLATER, JR., ROBERTSON HOWARD and WILLIAM ALEXANDER, all members of the Chapter Eternal.

Volume XLVIII

OCTOBER, 1938

Number 1

Contents for OCTOBER, 1938

◆ THE 70TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION	
Los Angeles Gives IKA Greatest Convention in History	4
Bishop Hunt Warns Against Democracy Collapse	10
USC Prexy Welcomes IKA to L. A.	12
Three New Men on S. C.	13
Sidelights of the Convention	16
IKA Parties Feature Movie Stars	17
Gala Parties Enjoyed by 68 Women at Convention	19
Convention Album	31
Aboard the Special with Conductor Roy	41
◆ GENERAL	
Nation's Politics Needs Young Men, Says Williams	35
Calls Attitude Worth More Than Grades	37
◆ THE CHAPTER ETERNAL	
Dean Massey's Death Shocks IKA World	20
Death Takes John Graham Sale	27
Veteran Theta Pastor Dead	53
The Chapter Eternal (department)	62
◆ IKA PERSONALITIES	
Chandler Gains National Fame	23
'Private Jiggs,' Marine General Guarded by Two IKA Aides	25
New Moderator to Unite Presbyterians	29
Judge Spratley Gets Honorary Degree at W&M	30
Deneen Watson Given Honor Award	30
IKA Authors Popular Newscast	36
Utah IKA Made Catholic Bishop	39
Major Love Named State Legion Head	44
Air Official Killed in Crash	51
◆ UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES	
Scrap 'Hell Week,' Chapters Urged	40
Sends Pledge Helpful Advice	48
What IKA is Doing On the Campus	58
◆ DEPARTMENTS	
Alumni Chapter Directory	1
Pi Kappa Alpha Directory	2
Permanently Pinned	55
News of the Alumni	57
IKA Scrap Book	60
Chapter Roll and Directory	64

EDITORIAL STAFF

NATIONAL EDITOR	ASSISTANT EDITOR
K. D. Pulcifer, 740 Fisher Road Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.	Robert W. Cyester, R. R. No. 7, Dayton, Ohio
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	STAFF CORRESPONDENTS
Richard G. Baumhoff, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.	Dillon Graham, New York City Kenneth Crist, Los Angeles, Calif. Joe Dean, Memphis, Tenn. J. Blanford Taylor, Cincinnati, O. George C. Dworshak, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is published by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Changes of Address should be sent to "The Shield and Diamond," 114 Conway Street, Little Rock, Ark., or to R. M. McFarland, Jr., Executive Secretary, Pi Kappa Alpha, 503 Commercial Exchange Building, Atlanta, Ga. Both old and new addresses should be given.

Articles and photographs for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND are cordially invited and should be addressed to the National Editor at 740 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a year. Special Alumni rate, \$1.00 a year. Life Subscription \$10.

Los Angeles Gives IKA Greatest Convention



Around the registration desk. 2. The Alabama boys try their Southern wives on Betty Grable. 3. Jim Purvis and his horse, Ranger, always were a center of attention. 4. Brother Smythe basks in the famous Florence George smile. 5. Roy Hickman (right) mightily pleased with his toy train, presented by the IKA Special travelers.

◆ LOS ANGELES promised Pi Kappa Alpha the greatest convention ever. And after five crowded days of business and pleasure, nearly 500 delegates, officers and visitors declared enthusiastically that the Los Angeles IKA's had kept their promise.

IKA's began to roll into Los Angeles several days in advance of the opening sessions on Saturday, Aug. 27. A number of undergraduate delegates who had attended the New Orleans convention in 1936 were on hand either as visitors or alumni representatives.

Alumnus chapters sent the largest number of official delegates in IKA history and by far the largest number of women guests ever registered at a national IKA gathering was on hand to enjoy the crowded entertainment program provided by the hospitable Californians.

Many familiar faces were seen among the crowd around the registration tables on Saturday morning—Robert A. Smythe, Guy Van Buskirk, Joe Sheehan, John L. Packer, Elbert Tuttle, Bob McFarland, Ted Beard, Dean Massey, J. Harold Johnston, Dr. Hart, Paul Flagg, Dan Oertel, Grant Iverson, Wilson Heller, Roy Hickman and others whose record of convention attendance covered many a national gathering of Pi Kappa Alpha.

They had come from New England, from Canada, from the deep South, the East, the Middle West, the Rockies and from all up and down the Pacific Coast. And they were there for business—as well as pleasure. Many new movements were established, existing legislation strengthened, numerous investigations and

surveys started. Real enthusiasm and business-like effort marked the entire five days' sessions.

Opening the first session of the 70th Anniversary Convention, National President Tuttle called on the National Chaplain, Dr. U. S. Gordon, who gave thanks for "the friendships we have enjoyed" in Pi Kappa Alpha.

Introduced to give the official welcome to Los Angeles, Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, former National Vice-President, called on Alonzo R. Anderson, Beta Theta Pi, president of the Southern California Inter-fraternity Alumni Association, who brought greetings from 40 Greek letter alumni organizations in Southern California. He urged that the undergraduates "catch the vision of your fraternity and take it back to your chapters—the fire and enthusiasm and thrill that comes from Pi Kappa Alpha, an honorable fraternity which has endured for 70 years."

Daniel T. Oertel, District President of No. 17, was then introduced and welcomed the group to California on behalf of its undergraduate and alumnus chapters.

In explaining what he expected to get out of the convention, John J. McVay, Beta-Xi delegate, the next speaker, declared he did not intend to accept wholly the many proposals which would be offered, but "merely as a foundation upon which we may construct plans for our fraternity." He declared he hoped to learn how to improve his chapter's methods and to meet men from throughout the United States, giving

In History



him an opportunity to realize "what a far-reaching and vast organization Pi Kappa Alpha really is."

National and district officers reports having been printed and distributed at the beginning of the session, roll call and routine motions followed. With the preliminary speeches over, President Tuttle, at the risk of offending the hosts by intimating that it was too warm in California, invited the delegates to remove their coats if they wished. Several rousing IKA songs were led by Ronald Briggs, FH, after which Former Secretary J. Harold Johnston took charge of an interesting hour's panel discussion on rushing, pledging and pledge training. Undergraduates who composed the panel leading the discussions were Bruce A. Gustin, Jr., BY, Robert W. Cross, BH, Robert M. Easton, FA, Doyle Watson, BO, J. Addison Long, B, and Ralph N. Ives, BΣ. These delegates were selected from throughout the country and from chapters which seemed to have had unusual success.

There followed an interesting exchange of chapter experiences and practices on rushing and pledging. Every undergraduate chapter is urged to read this portion of the minutes to be contained in full in THE DAGGER AND KEY.

Adjournment of the first day's session at 4:30 p. m., gave opportunity for committee meetings before the buffet supper and movie party at the Mona Lisa Cafe Saturday night. The following day, Sunday, saw one of the highlights of the convention program, the trip to Santa Catalina Island, where

trips in the glass bottom boats, past the seal rocks, dancing, bathing, sight-seeing and just enjoying California sunshine were on the program.

On Monday the business sessions got under way again, with Vice President Hart in the chair. Convention committee reports were the first order of business. Dist. Pres. Leo A. Hoegh, chairman of the committee on chapter administration, urged that officers be elected "on the basis of building rather than on the basis of passing out jobs" and added that upon efficient chapter administration depended the success or failure of a chapter. The committee recommended an executive or judicial council, that each departing officer tutor the newly elected officer for several weeks, that each chapter obtain the most effective

This is the group that did the work that made possible the success of the convention, the Los Angeles Convention Committee. Left to right, General Chairman Brandon Brunner, Guy Van Buskirk, Al Bunn, Howard Earl, Mrs. Van Buskirk, Dan Oertel, Dr. Ruddock, Ronald Briggs and Russ Krimble.





alumnus counselor possible, that the chapters have a "criticism committee," a house committee and a scholarship committee.

The committee also added a strong recommendation for house mothers to help the chapter culturally and socially, particularly in rushing.

The Committee on chapter finances and house management, of which Dist. Pres. C. P. Ballard was chairman, urged selection of the very best man available as ThC and suggested that he be picked during his sophomore year and trained for the job by the outgoing officer.

"Pledges should be given the opportunity of receiving advanced personal training for improving etiquette, personal appearance, self-discipline and for improving his ability to meet and associate with his fellowmen," declared Chairman Otis H. Walker of the committee on pledge training. "He should have a thorough instruction in the history and ideals of our national fraternity and of the local chapter."

The committee also favored encouragement of good scholarship, participation in outside activities, training in business management, etc. The committee recommended that "a complete guide for course of instruction of our pledge groups, obtained from all available sources of IKA information, be prepared." Later, the convention voted appointment of a committee to study the desirability of combining all present manuals and expanding them into a still more useful guide to chapter activity and operation.

Reporting for the chapter house loan committee, Dist. Pres. Fred A. Anderson informed the convention that outstanding loans from the chapter house loan fund amounted to \$100,903.56 on June 30, 1938, of which only about \$25,000 is drawing interest. During the preceding year \$4,392.88 was repaid on principal and \$983.33 was repaid on interest.

The committee recommended continuance of the loan fund but urged that loans be placed "on a more definite business-basis," that a budget system for granting loans to be adopted by the loan committee, that an aggressive collection campaign be inaugurated and that a minimum of \$2,500 be retained in the fund at all times to meet possible emergencies.

President Tuttle called attention to the fact that in 1933 the \$2 portion of the annual dues which formerly went into the chapter house loan fund was discontinued and that the only amounts in the fund now available for new loans must be collected from outstanding loans.

Executive Secretary McFarland recommended that half the royalty received from jewelry sales be placed in the fund, adding about \$2,600 annually to the \$3,137.19 balance then in the fund. The convention later adopted this suggestion.

Wilson B. Heller, reporting for the committee on rushing and pledging, declared that successful rushing hinged largely on a good alumnus counselor and a live rush captain. He declared rushing had improved considerably in recent years.



Dean F. M. Massey, Educational Advisor, commented that "a lot of our pledging is blind". He declared that at his university, Tennessee, the freshman's high school grades are studied, his principal's comments obtained, his financial status ascertained and other information collected. The interfraternity council sits down with the registrar and tries to determine just what should be done to help each freshman.

"What we are trying to do," said Dean Massey, "is to help in the establishment of a friendly relationship between the institution and fraternity leaders by going to the latter and saying 'It is your job to help us with these men'."

Following a suggestion of C. Wilbert Pettegrew, Columbus, O., alumnus, a motion was passed that the convention request the Conference of Deans and Registrars to recommend to their universities that they make the information outlined by Dean Massey available to fraternities.

Called on to report for the committee on constitution and laws, Chairman John L. Packer and Dist. Pres. Grant Iverson, a member of the committee, submitted a long list of matters presented for consideration. Some were not recommended by the committee; others were placed in proper form and adopted by the convention.

Action taken on the committee's recommendations included presentation of Life Subscriptions to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND to all 50-year members or older, and creation of a Golden Chapter to include all men

of 50 years' standing or longer and presentation of a Golden Chapter membership certificate to these men.

Proposal to provide for a \$25 payment to the national organization at initiation, to cover initiation fees and all undergraduate dues, in lieu of the present system of \$15 initiation fee and \$8 per year dues provoked extended discussion. The proposal, made by Executive Secretary McFarland, was intended to lessen clerical work in collections and reports, and to provide a single all-inclusive payment to cover a member's national fees during his college term. Probable university life of 2.6 years was cited as evidence that the proposed lump sum payment was ample. Principal opposition to the plan came from those chapters which felt that the initial payment would bar many desirable men who would otherwise be available if payments were spread out over each year in college. The subject was finally tabled at the Monday morning session and when brought up for further discussion on Tuesday, was deferred until 1940.

Following outdoor luncheon in the Ambassador Lido, a beautiful garden adjoining the hotel, and a clever exhibition of fancy diving and comic water stunts by clown divers in the Lido pool, the afternoon session was opened by a word of greeting from Dr. Cecil W. Creel, president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. About 25 of Pi Kappa Alpha's chapters are located at land grant colleges.

Dr. Freeman H. Hart then addressed the convention on "The Spirit of the 70th Anniversary Conven-



These chapter award winners are, left to right, Roger Anderson, Alpha-Xi, best chapter history; John McVay, Beta-Xi, best chapter minutes; Ronald Briggs, Gamma-Eta, publicity and best finance books; W. B. McGehee, Upsilon, best finance books.

tion." He declared that spirit should be "cooperation" — cooperation among members, among experiences and problems, cooperation with the national administration.

While he made a serious plea for the proper handling of IKA affairs, he also found opportunity to tell some Scotch stories. He declared that fraternity men were furnishing the flower of the nation's leadership today and urged IKA's to preserve and keep sacred the spirit of confidence in this country. He warned against conflicting doctrines and the tendency toward laxity in public and private credit.

"We are doing a business in this fraternity that runs into millions of dollars," Dr. Hart said. "The Supreme Council serves as the board of directors for the management of this business. The Supreme Council member must be at once a college dean, a house mother, a real estate agent, a corporation lawyer, a fund trustee, a football coach; and at the same time should be as wise as Solomon and as humble as the meekest pledge."

He dwelled on the opportunity for exchange of ideas from all parts of the country and on the spirit of friendship pervading the fraternal ideal. As an illustration of the free contacts established by a fraternity he he told of a recent incident in

which the Adjutant General of Virginia and the Mayor of a Virginia city settled a dispute over the han-



Los Angeles Hosts

◆ MEMBERS of the Los Angeles General Arrangements Committee for the convention—a hard-working group—were: J. Brandon Bruner, AE, chairman; Daniel T. Oertel, BB, (the new National Treasurer), finance and secretary; A. W. Bunn, BΔ, entertainment; Kenneth Roth, BB, Transportation; Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, AΘ, convention conduct and honorary member; Harold Hollister, ΓH, housing and arrangements; Russ Kimble, AΣ, registration and badges; Ronald Briggs, ΓH, dates; T. Paul Moody, ΓH, publicity; Fred Woody, AΣ, hospitality and reception; Dr. John Ruddock, AΣ, honorary member; Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk, women's auxiliary; Miss Dorothy Pratt, assistant secretary.

dling of a labor problem quickly when they found both were members of Pi Kappa Alpha.

"In the spirit of fraternity life, we need confidence and optimism, too," he continued. "We must have confidence and optimism today amid our hundreds of doctrines—economic, political, social, religious and every other kind. We should remember that fraternity men are supposed to set the example in leadership. So it seems to me that the spirit of this convention should be the spirit of preservation of the confidence of Pi Kappa Alpha of the past. We should help to preserve that on which America has been built."

In a further effort to strengthen the financial structure of the chapters, and consequently the national organization, new legislation was introduced requiring that "any member or pledge who shall owe any chapter a just bill for any fines, dues or charges incurred who shall not pay same in full within 30 days after the opening of the following college year shall be automatically dropped from the active and pledge rolls. . ." The General Office is to be advised immediately, whereupon notice will be sent to the delinquent and on failure to pay delinquency in full within 30 days, actives will be automatically expelled and pledges automatically become ineligible for re-pledging or initiation.

Although the move provoked considerable discussion, only a few voted against it.

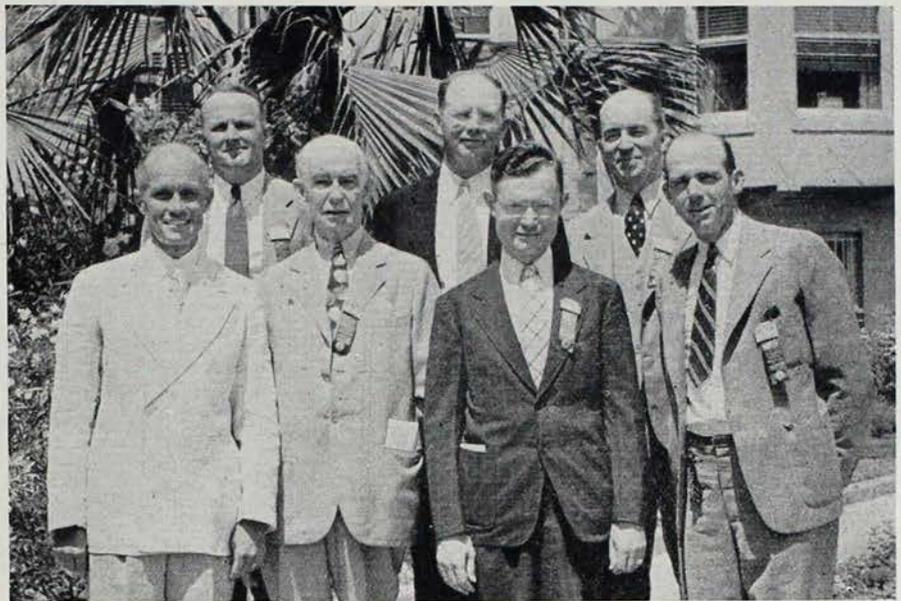
Any member dropped under this new law has the right of appeal to the Supreme Council within the second 30-day period and the Council may suspend the operation of the law if reasonable cause exists in their opinion.



Fourteen of the 18 District Presidents here are, 1st row left to right, Ladd, Lloyd, Hickman, Smith, Ballard, Long, Anderson. Back row, Oertel, Hoegh, Locklear, Borkey, Iverson, Trinner and Walker.

Other actions taken by the convention, many times after lengthy debate, were provision for a written employment contract with the Executive Secretary; permission for any chapter so requesting to combine all its financial operations in one officer; requirement that every initiate during the next two years purchase a copy of *The History of Pi Kappa Alpha* as has been the case since the book was first published; authority for the Supreme Council to fix initiation fee of charter members of chapters, faculty members and alumni of locals becoming chapters of ΠΚΑ at any amount deemed advisable; direction that the chapter house loan committee make a survey of chapter house financing, study replenishment of the loan fund and recommend action on a proposed standard type of architecture for future construction; provision for signatures of SMC and pledge master on membership certificates instead of SMC and SC; provision for a chapter personnel and scholarship committee, its duty being to consider the welfare of each man, keep a check on his scholarship standing and prepare a personnel record showing scholarship data, campus activities, etc.; request that the Educational Advisor contact ΠΚΑ faculty men at colleges and schools having chapters in an effort to obtain facts about each chapter's scholarship standing; appointment of a committee by the Supreme Council to study the possibilities and need for a general manual of chapter operation combining in looseleaf form with permanent binder all manuals previously issued (when reprinted) and such other chapter operations as may be found practicable, such as rushing, accounting, commissary, publications, publicity, etc., and report at next convention.

The report of the jewelry committee recommended that the initiation fee be fixed at an amount to include a plain badge. If the initiate desired a jeweled badge, the ini-



Retiring National Officers shown here are, 1st row left to right, National President Tuttle, Honorary Life President Smythe, Ex. Sec'y McFarland, National Secretary Beard. Back row, Chaplain Gordon, Vice-President Hart, Alumnus Secretary Flagg.

tiation payment would apply on the more expensive badge. The proposal was defeated after further discussion the following day.



Alumni Record

◆ A RECORD was established for official alumni chapter representation. The following delegates were present: A. Brown Moore, Eta, New Orleans; Robert A. Rule, Iota, Knoxville, Tenn.; Andrew H. Knight, Nu, Birmingham, Ala.; J. K. Young, Alpha-Beta, San Francisco; Travis Johnson, Alpha-Gamma, Atlanta; Spencer A. Gard, Alpha-Delta, Kansas City; C. Wilbert Pettegrew, Alpha-Zeta, Columbus, O.; Emil G. Stankey, Alpha-Theta, Chicago; L. G. Schryver, Alpha-Kappa, Pittsburgh; Harold P. Staley, Alpha-Mu, Philadelphia; Joseph A. Sheehan, Alpha-Nu, former National Alumni Secretary, St. Louis; D. M. Randall, Alpha-Rho, Baton Rouge, La.; Vernon L. Jenkins, Alpha-Sigma, Portland, Ore.; Henry G. Flowers, Alpha-Psi, Jackson, Miss.; T. Paul Moody, Beta-Alpha, Los Angeles; L. A. McCall, Jr., Beta-Epsilon, Florence, S. C.; Robert C. Hahnen, Beta-Rho, Minneapolis; Kenneth H. Pauley, Beta-Tau, Cleveland; David C. Longinotti, Gamma-Xi, Washington, D. C.

The story of the 70th anniversary banquet, which took place Monday night, appears on another page. Preceding the banquet, a model initiation ceremony was held with well-drilled teams from the two California chapters, Gamma-Eta and Alpha-Sigma, in charge. The initiate was a member of Gamma-Eta, Ralph Meilandt, of Ventura, Calif., who had been initiated into the chapter but a week previously.

On Tuesday, following the usual invocation by Dr. Gordon, several left-over matters were cleared off the docket and the main program of the morning centered around a discussion of alumni activities, with Alumnus Secretary Paul E. Flagg in the chair. He announced that 18 alumnus delegates were present, officially representing 18 alumnus chapters, plus two unofficial delegates, making a total of 20 alumni delegates, the largest number which ever attended a ΠΚΑ convention.

Fred A. Anderson, President of District No. 11, told the convention that in his district, the active alumni chapters were largely responsible for the excellent condition of the undergraduate chapters.

"I find the reaction of alumni throughout the United States is that we should aid the undergraduates," he declared. "They want our help and we need their help."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 43



With Warren William here are (left) Mrs. Travis Johnson, Mrs. R. M. McFarland and Mrs. Horace Smith, all of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Lee Ramsey, Mrs. William Arnold and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins of Los Angeles.

Bishop Hunt Warns Against Collapse

◆ THE BANQUET at the 70th anniversary convention, held in the Fiesta Room of the Los Angeles Ambassador Monday night of meeting week, with an attendance of several hundred men and one woman, was, as usual, a high point of fraternal spirit.

Mother Camper of Alpha-Sigma was the lone woman, there to receive the fraternity's tribute for her 27 years of devoted service to the hundreds of her boys.

The principal speaker was the Most Rev. Duane G. Hunt, AT, Catholic Bishop of Utah, whose subject, appropriate to the stirring time in world events, was "The Preservation of Democracy." Honorary Life President Robert A. Smythe, A, the toastmaster, also spoke, in reminiscent vein. The master of ceremonies was National Vice President T. M. Beard, BO.

At the speakers' table, from left to right, were: Daniel T. Oertel, new National Treasurer; Executive Secretary Robert M. McFarland, Jr., Al Bunn of the Los Angeles committee; Frank Morgan, AS, vice president of the Richfield Oil Co.; Mother Camper, Dr. John C. Rud-dock, winner of the 1938 Distinguished Service Award; Bishop Hunt, Smythe, Beard, National Chaplain U. S. Gordon, Edward P. Tuttle, retiring National President; National Editor K. D. Pul-cipher, J. Harold John-

ston former National Secretary; Freeman H. Hart, new National President, and Paul E. Flagg, retiring National Alumni Secretary.

At the call of the toastmaster there was the customary standing tribute to the brothers who had been transferred to the Chapter Eternal since the last convention, including William Alexander, last of the Founders.

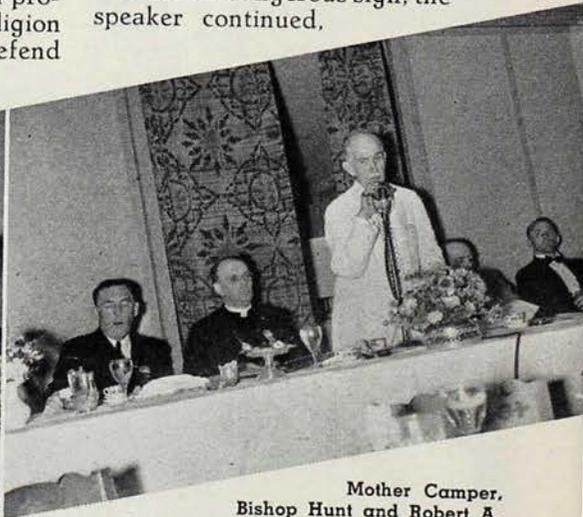
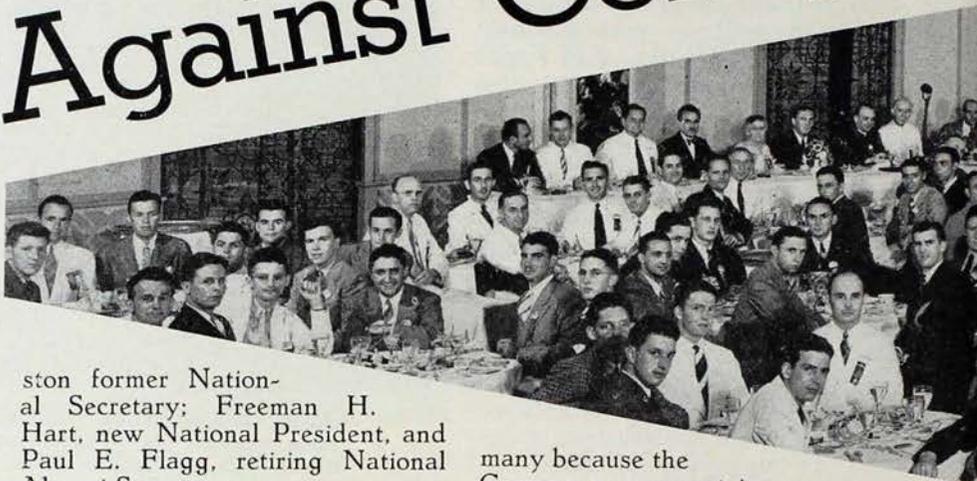
Bishop Hunt sounded a warning against the danger of establishment of a totalitarian state in this country. With the examples of Russia, Germany, Mexico and other countries before us, Americans should be on their guard, he declared, proceeding to discuss signs which he held to be ominous.

The first dangerous sign, he said, was an inclination on the part of many Americans to defend the governments in the countries named. For example, he pointed to the tendency to defend the Russian prohibition of the teaching of religion because it is a law and to defend the repression of Jews and Christians in Ger-

many because the German government is merely trying to attain unity under the law.

"For the citizens of our country to defend the government of Russia, Germany, Spain or Mexico," he said, "is an indication of dangerous thinking. It is one of the influences which are preparing our minds for similar things in this country. The moment that our people fail to distinguish between a just law and an unjust statute which is called a law, we are in danger. For if everything labeled a law is to be accepted by the American people as just, then indeed the end of our liberties and rights is in sight. It is only a question of time until some government, taking advantage of the popular mind, will begin a program of wholesale tyranny."

Another dangerous sign, the speaker continued,



Mother Camper, Bishop Hunt and Robert A. Smythe are shown in these three camera shots as they spoke to the 70th Anniversary Convention Banquet. Above: Convention Banquet Scene.

of Democracy



is the growing dependence upon government.

It is a serious mistake, he declared, to hold the form of government responsible for our serious economical, social and industrial problems.

"It is a mistake, consequently," he went on, "to demand any radical change. After all, nothing can take the place of hard work, sacrifice and initiative on the part of individual citizens. Any attempt to substitute government policies for such virtues is a move in the wrong direction."

A third danger, he said, is the complacency of our people in the face of communistic activity. He asserted that the alignment of American sympathies on the side of communism, as he called it, in Spain is one of the most extraordinary phenomena of modern times. Communism, he insisted, is the destroyer of everything essential to American culture and sacred to Americans and their homes and their religion, and cannot be trifled with.

The fourth influence cited by the Bishop was the teaching of false political philosophy. He asserted that there was a growing tendency to discard the theory of natural human rights, substituting for it the theory that these rights are derived from society.

"Now, I submit to you," he said, "here is a most dangerous situation. If our rights come from society, then civil government, which

speaks for society, can determine what they are; worse, it can revoke them at will. Let this theory once be generally recognized and no logical protest can be made against any act of government as unjust. With the tendency as it is today, it is only a matter of time until this dangerous doctrine filters down to the masses of the people; only a matter of time until it finds official endorsement on the statute books and in court decisions.

"Every year more and more college and university graduates are turned into the world who have been infected with this doctrine. They will be the legislators and the judges in a few years from now; they will become the teachers, the editors and the leaders of thought; and, what is even more serious, they will become the parents. Slowly but surely, unless something is done to check the present tendency, the social origin theory of human rights will capture our country. And then the end has come to our liberties. We shall live under the tyranny of communism or some other form of totalitarian state.

"Against such a tendency there is but one ultimate defense. It is this: Almighty God is the Author of man and of government. He gives man his rights and commands

government to protect them; He gives government its authority and commands the citizen to respect it. He holds both man and government responsible to Him. Simple and elementary truths! They form the only true and lasting basis of human liberty and of good government."

Bishop Hunt contrasted the freedom of Americans today with the denial of freedom in communistic and fascistic countries. He asserted that the original American political philosophy was religious in character, and said that the proper order was God first, man second, and, lastly, government, but declared that in Russia, Germany and other countries, government was first, man second and God was left out.

Bishop Hunt, raised in a Methodist family, turned to Catholicism at Chicago while a student and is the twelfth American convert to become a Catholic Bishop. Formerly, he was known as the "Radio Priest of the West."

Smythe told of the struggles of the fraternity from the days of the 1889 "rebirth" and some of his endeavors in those early times.

"I look back over a span of 50 Years in ΠΚΑ," he said, "and as



Bishop Duane G. Hunt and the Rev. U. S. Gordon, National Chaplain, found much in common.

the three score years and 10 of biblical limitations approach near unto me there is a joy in my heart and peace and comfort in my thoughts to feel that, out of these efforts, the lives of thousands and thousands of young men have been made better and happier through IKA. My life and IKA were so interwoven and such a unit, it is hard to separate us.

"I do not believe any fraternity ever went through vicissitudes and struggles, as did our beloved IKA, and came out so triumphant. To what is this success due? To the great principles upon which we were founded. I ask you to go back in your thoughts tonight to the early days of the founding of the fraternity and dwell on the friendship of those young men (the Founders), upon which strong rock the superstructure of our fraternity was raised.

"There is nothing stronger in the world than the bond of true friendship between man and man. It is this bond which should permeate our entire organization and be the keynote of everything that we do, in and for our chapter, in our convention and in all our work for our fraternity. Let us then determine that each and every one of us will hold this friendship true in our hearts, strong in our purposes and inviolate in our every action. Then, with $\phi \phi \kappa \alpha$ as our motto, let us draw closer the ties which bind us together and unite heart and hand in forwarding the objects for which the fraternity was established."

A diamond-studded badge of IKA was given to Mother Camper—Mrs. H. H. Camper of Berkeley,

USC Prexy Welcomes IKA to L. A.

◆ SEVERAL HUNDRED DELEGATES, officers and visitors to the convention enjoyed an al fresco luncheon on the spacious grounds of Gamma-Eta's chapter house on the Tuesday of convention.

There was a speech by Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, ΣX , president of the University of Southern California, who praised the part played by fraternities in college life. Freeman H. Hart, elected National President the next day, presided. Among the guests was Joseph Bentonelli, BO, the Metropolitan Opera star.

Much attention, especially on the part of the undergraduates, was paid to Betty Grable, trick little Paramount Pictures star, who posed with numerous IKA's for pictures, and to Jim Purvis, B Φ , and his handsome horse, "Ranger."

Purvis, all-American football star from Purdue and actor in Western movies, now connected with resort and concession operators on the lake above Boulder Dam, made a distinct hit on his own account. He was attired in bright cowboy regalia. Many visitors obtained his autograph and numerous camera addicts had a holiday getting shots of him and of Miss Grable.

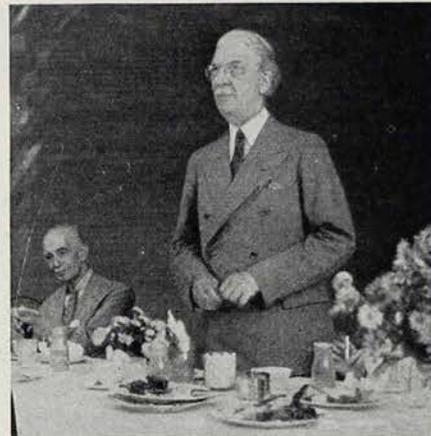
A delicious meal was served, buffet style, in expeditious fashion by the women's committee of the

Calif., in recognition of her long service to Alpha-Sigma chapter. The presentation address was made by Frank Morgan, California alumnus and "one of her boys."

"It was often an honest tossup at college," said Morgan, "whether to date the best girl or Mother Camper. We usually compromised by getting the girl, then made it a threesome with Mother Camper. She can tell you more than any one else alive about the 300 men of Alpha-Sigma, as well as many other IKA's."

A brief response of thanks was made by Mother Camper. A happy, slight little figure; sprightly, gray-haired, with nose-glasses, she stood at the speakers' table, wearing a pink evening dress.

"Oh! it's beautiful," she exclaimed in surprise as Morgan produced the badge and pinned it on her gown. After the banquet she was a center of attention.



Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, as he addressed the IKA's at Gamma-Eta house luncheon.

Los Angeles hosts. Tables were spread under trees on the beautiful Gamma-Eta house lawn.

Dr. von Kleinsmid, after being introduced by Dr. Hart, declared he was "glad to come to the other best fraternity on the campus" to "pay respects to the chapter acting as your host—they are loyal to you and your ideals."

"I am glad you came to California for your convention," he continued. "There is a marked difference here in conception of world problems. In the East there is a strong beckoning from Europe. Here we are more intimately acquainted with the Orient. There is a peculiar influence on people in California. They seem to get a broad vision viewpoint. This chapter can lend that same broad view to your fraternity.

"The University of Southern California feels a dependence on your fraternity. We believe in fraternities. They have done great things for us. The best days of fraternities are ahead.

"Fraternities have much to take out of the old, much to give to the new. We welcome you in your role of fine idealism and in your concept of opportunity, privilege and duty."

The visitors were particularly interested in roaming through the Gamma-Eta house, a palatial former private residence, with its game room in the "barn," its pledge room in the basement and its fine large living and study rooms.

An electrically lighted map of the United States showing the location of every IKA chapter was on display in the living room.

Three New Men on S.C.

◆ THREE NEW FACES appear on the Supreme Council of Pi Kappa Alpha—which, between conventions, rules the destinies of 76 undergraduate and 82 alumni chapters, with 22,100 members—as the result of the election at the final session of the 1938 convention at Los Angeles. The revised personnel of the Council of five men follows:

National President—Freeman Hansford Hart, I, '12, professor of history, Hampden-Sydney, Va., formerly National Vice President and National Historian.

National Vice President—Thomas Marion (Ted) Beaird, BO, '21, university official, Norman, Ok., formerly National Secretary.

National Secretary—Fred Alvin Anderson, Jr., FI, '31, lawyer, Gloster, Miss., formerly District President, No. 11.

National Treasurer—Daniel Theodore Oertel, BB, '21, investment broker, Los Angeles, one-time chairman of the Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund.

National Alumni Secretary—Roy Dunwoody Hickman, BA, '25, business man, Birmingham, Ala., formerly District President, No. 9.

The sixth elective officer, the National Counsel, is John Laughlin Packer, BA, '21, lawyer, Pittsburgh, re-elected.

Appointive offices filled by the Supreme Council are Executive Secretary, National Historian, National Editor, National Educational Adviser, and National Chaplain, as well as the 18 District Presidents, whose nominations are made by the chapters of the respective districts. The Council also appoints the various standing committees.

Retiring members of the Supreme Council are: Elbert Parr Tuttle, BΘ, '18, Atlanta, president; Walter Franklin Coxe, AΔ, '22, New Orleans, treasurer, and Paul Eldridge Flagg, BI, '21, Kansas City, alumni secretary.

For the first time, the Council named a Nominating Committee in advance of the convention, to consider qualifications, availability, geographical distribution and other factors in the selection of officers. It was headed by J. Harold Johnston, AΨ, former Secretary and Editor. Opinion was divided as to the success of the arrangement.

In presenting its nominations, the committee was guided by certain principles. It "looked for men who had demonstrated their willingness to work for IKA, who had the necessary time and office facilities, who had shown their ability to cooperate with colleagues, who had an intimate acquaintance with chapter problems and who had real contributions to make to Pi Kappa Alpha affairs."

The Committee declared it "further realized that while the election is to specific offices, in actual fact the convention is choosing a governing body of five men. Therefore, in addition to the qualifications established for the nominees

as individuals, there must be a well balanced Council, balanced as to personnel and balanced as to place of residence."

"We dwell on these points," said Chairman Johnston, in making the report, "at some length because it was for exactly these reasons that the last convention made provision in the Constitution for a standing nominating committee. Experience over the years had amply demonstrated the fact that both the 'spontaneous' system whereby any delegate nominated anyone of whom he thought well and the 'compromise' system whereby the supporters of different candidates agreed among themselves on an informal slate, did not produce the kind of balanced Council Pi Kappa Alpha needed."

Members of the committee were J. Harold Johnston, AΨ, Chairman, L. Brooks Ragen, BN, Everett M. Oxley, AΩ, William H. Bissell, AI, Robert Wilkins, BI.

The committee reported its slate the day before the election. Nominations from the floor were permitted, of course. There was—as usually is the case at every convention of most organizations—political activity, but no bitterness was involved. For three of the five places on the Supreme Council there was an opposition slate, on which two of the candidates were successful.



By Richard G. Baumhoff

Hart was chosen president unanimately, without opposition—a tribute to his work on the Council and as Historian.

Counsel Packer was the committee's nominee for vice president. There was a close and hard-fought race between him and Beaird, who was nominated by Douglas Blackburn, BΘ. On Packer's motion, the vote was made unanimous.

District President Leo A. Hoegh was put up by the committee for secretary, to provide a mid-western representative on the Council. Doyle Watson, BO, proposed Anderson. Again the vote was made unanimous, on Hoegh's motion.

Oertel was the committee's selection for treasurer. District President S. Roy Smith was nominated by George E. Zubrod, Jr., BII. Smith was not at the convention and there was not a sharp contest.

Hickman was nominated by the committee. Flagg was placed on the ballot against him by Spencer A. Gard, the Kansas City alumni delegate. On Flagg's motion, the vote was made unanimous.

District President J. Grant Iverson was the committee's choice for counsel, although Iverson had declared he did not seek a place on the Supreme Council, but was willing to stand for National Counsel, although he had work still to do in his Utah district and preferred to be left there. On Iverson's motion, Packer was retained as counsel by acclamation.

Tellers were District Presidents Guy A. Borkey and J. Harold Trinner and Associate Editor Richard G. Baumhoff.

The new Supreme Council and the National Counsel were installed at the rostrum immediately by Chaplain U. S. Gordon. That afternoon the Council held its first executive business session.

"Free" Hart, new head of Pi Kappa Alpha, is a big, quiet, friendly man, a sound thinker and indefatigable worker, full of dry wit. Of Scotch ancestry, he loves to tell stories of his people; he denies their reputation for hard frugality, saying they would have stopped the reports about it long ago but for the free advertising. Son of one of Stonewall Jackson's men, he is proud also of his Southern lineage.

Thus Scotland and the South blend in the color of his personality.

Standing 6 feet, 1 inch, he carries 200 pounds lightly. What is left of his hair is reddish brown. There is a kindly twinkle in his blue eyes, back of rimless glasses.

Born at Lexington, in the Virginia of the fraternity's origin, Oct. 6, 1889, he entered the world just two months before the famous Hampden-Sydney convention which was the rebirth of IKA. Eventually he was to be initiated by the Hampden-Sydney chapter, which gave us Arbuckle, Atkinson, McAllister and others.

Hart was educated at Washington and Lee, Harvard and Columbia universities, with bachelor's and master's degrees in arts at the former and another master's at Harvard. In the World War he was in the Army two years, becoming a Second Lieutenant of Field Artillery in France in the second half of his service.

After the war he resumed his career as a teacher. He has been principal of the Shipman (Va.) high school, football coach and Latin teacher at the Horner Military School, North Carolina; a master in the Noble and Greenough Prep School, Boston; professor of history at Washington College, Maryland, for two years and, since 1925, professor of history at Hampden-Sydney College. Among his associates there, all men of Iota, are P. Tulane Atkinson, '07, treasurer and business manager of the college and former Grand Secretary and Grand Editor of IKA; George L. Walker, '10, dean and teacher; Thomas E. Gilmer, '23, teacher; Alfred K. Dudley, '27, freshman coach, and P. Tulane Atkinson, Jr., '41, student.

Author of *The History of Pi Kappa Alpha*, a monumental work which made its first appearance in 1934, Hart labored long and hard to produce it. With a wealth of human detail it tells the story of IKA's struggle and growth. At present he is preparing a history of the valley of Virginia in the American revolution. Besides writing numerous magazine articles, including a collection in *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, he has been a contributor to the *Dictionary of American Biography* and a collaborator on volume 6 of Channing's *History of the United States* and with Marquis James in *The Raven*. Widely experienced in public speaking, he



Although keenly interested in general fraternity affairs, President Hart is still devoted to IKA's history and and memorabilia, some of which is shown here.

has appeared on the platform in 20 states and one foreign country.

He is a scout master of the Boy Scouts and past master of the Farmville (Va.) Masonic lodge.

His wife, formerly Miss Jean Fraser of Staunton, Va., who helped him in the *IKA History*, was born in the same room where Woodrow Wilson was born. Strangely enough, Wilson, as a student, occupied the West Range quarters at the University of Virginia where IKA was established. The Harts have four sons, Fraser, Jimmie, Mac and Dave, described by their father as "all good Scots and good sports."

Golf and athletics in general are the new president's hobby, but mention anything of historical interest and watch the gleam in his eye!

On Ted Beard is the stamp of breezy cordiality typical of the

T. M. Beard, the new Vice-President, is known to everyone as "Ted".



Southwest. He is an Oklahoman by birth and career, but his interest in public speaking activities has taken him about the country considerably. Another 6-footer, he seems lightly built in spite of his 160 pounds. Much of his dark hair has gone to its reward after the task of sheltering a quick-thinking head. Once upon a time the family name was Baird, but some ancestor decided he would like to add the "e," to the confusion of printers ever since.

Our new vice president, listed in *America's Young Men* as a lecturer and educator, is executive secretary of the University of Oklahoma Alumni Association, president of the Oklahoma Student Union and director of the campus radio station, WNAD. Previously for 11 years he was director of the general educational service, division of public relations, of the university. Before that he was superintendent of schools at Kiefer and Heavener, Ok. One of his current pursuits is the executive secretaryship of the Association of College and University Broadcasting Stations.

He was born at Warren, Ok., Jan. 15, 1898, and graduated from the state university with an A. B. degree. In the World War he had been a member of the Students' Army Training Corps on the campus. For his work in the decade after graduation he was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1931. He also belongs to Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Alpha Tau, as well as the American Legion, Rotary Club, Knights Templar, Scottish Rite and Shrine, and he is a director of the Norman Chamber of Commerce.

For seven years he was chairman of the Public Speaking Committee of the National University Extension Association and for four years he was a field representative and lecturer of the Legion's national child welfare division. In connection with speech and radio work he has represented the Carnegie Foundation, the Payne Fund, the National Education Association and the National Committee on Education by Radio. For a time in 1935 he was on leave of absence from the university as state director of personnel of the Works Progress Administration. In a state noted for its keen politics, he knows his way around politically.

Beard headed alumni activities for Beta-Omicron for 15 years, from his graduation until he entered the Supreme Council, as chair-

man of the alumni council, in the house corporation and as president of the board of control. He was District President, No. 14, from 1933 to 1936. At the New Orleans convention, in the latter year, he was made National Secretary.

The development of an artificial lake is his hobby, together with the maintenance of a distinctive country cabin. He has a collector's interest in obtaining monogrammed glasses from prominent places and has talked managers and head waiters out of such items in all parts of the country. Fishing is his favorite relaxation. Immediately after the Los Angeles convention he arose in the wee, sma' hours to take a 3 a. m. tug plying the ocean waters beyond Santa Catalina Island. His wife, the former Kathryn Louise Haxel of McAlester, Ok., went along. "She beat me in the deep-sea-fishing game," Beard reports, with a mixture of sadness and pride. They were married two months after his graduation.

Anderson, youngest and shortest of the new Council, but not the lightest, is a quick-moving, soft-speaking lawyer from the Deep South. His brunette hair is wavy; his eyes brown. He is 28 years old and weighs 145 pounds. "Ole Miss" was his alma mater, awarding him a B. A. in 1931. Two years later he obtained his law degree at Millsaps College.

He belongs to the Mississippi and American bar associations, Delta Sigma Pi (commerce) and Phi Delta Phi (legal) and is president of the Gloster Lions' Club. His



Executive Secretary McFarland (left) and Dan Oertel, the new National Treasurer, discuss finances.

office is in the Amite County Bank Building.

At the University of Mississippi he was president of the senior class and a member of the boxing team.

Since 1933 he had been a District President.

By all odds, Oertel is the Beau Brummel of the Council, but that is not to say he lacks grey matter. He is one of those chaps who can wear a double-breasted coat, lounge in a chair and still not look wrinkled. And he can get right down to cases in a business discussion, in crisp manner. One of the tall trio of the Council, he is 5 feet, 11 inches, weighs 176 pounds, has brown hair and eyes and looks like the better side of male Hollywood. With Florence George, the convention "Dream Girl," the pair made a striking couple at the Cocoa-nut Grove Ball.

Oertel is a Southern Californian out of British Columbia by way of the state of Washington. Nanaimo, B. C., was his birthplace, Jan. 23, 1898. He was in the Students' Army Training Corps in the war. The University of Washington, Seattle, gave him a bachelor's degree in 1921 and a law degree in 1923.

For a number of years he was chairman of the trustees of the endowment fund which furnishes, at present, about half of the income for the publication of this magazine. Retiring from that work, he was appointed District President for the California chapters early in 1937. He was secretary and finance head of the Los Angeles committee which arranged the convention, and one of the most active workers. He also is treasurer of the successful Gamma-Eta Holding Corporation, in charge of the Uni-

versity of Southern California chapter house.

An executive of the securities investment firm, Nelson Douglas Co., Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, he is a worker in the Community Chest and a resident of West Los Angeles, one of the numerous centers of this bustling metropolis, adjoining Santa Monica.

Hickman, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., now in business at Birmingham, Ala., went out to the University of New Mexico to complete his formal education because his uncle had a big ranch in that state. Every summer while in college Hickman would go to the ranch to operate the tractor which pulled a combine—the lumbering, uncanny machine which cuts wheat and at the same time threshes the grain as it goes along the broad fields. It was monotonous work and sometimes the youth would nod, whereupon the apparatus would cut a most unworkmanlike swath in the wrong direction until some one shouted, "Hey, Roy!"

Of the wiry, energetic type, Hickman is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs only 120 pounds and has blond hair and brown eyes. He entered the world Jan. 27, 1902, went to high school in Chattanooga and attended the university in 1921-25, graduating with a B. A. There he met his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Hickman, a Texan. She was temporary chairman of the IKA mothers' and wives' organization, growing out of the New Orleans convention, which was given permanent form at the Los Angeles meeting. While at

CONTINUED ON PAGE 50



Fred A. Anderson, Jr., Mississippi lawyer, is the new National Secretary.



Roy D. Hickman, convention tour conductor extraordinary, is the new Alumni Secretary.

◆ "HEY, FRATERNITY!"

"Preacher" Gordon, the popular National Chaplain, started this greeting and it spread rapidly. It was the cry of the seventieth anniversary convention, at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, Aug. 27 to 31.

— Π Κ Α —

There were rumors that a few of the hotel rooms were found strangely capable of accommodating more young men as overnight guests than was counted on. Pallets on the floor did the trick. It was said that 10 chaps used one room one night.

— Π Κ Α —

Whoever said the day of hitchhiking is gone doesn't know Ralph Brown, the Theta delegate. He set out from Talladega, Ala., expecting to take 12 days and arrive just in time for the convention—but he made it in eight days and had to find something to do from Tuesday to Saturday. His longest delay in getting a ride was seven hours. At the closing business session he admitted, a bit plaintively, that he had had a hot trip and humorously pleaded for a ride back, anywhere in the direction of East.

— Π Κ Α —

J. W. Speck, AA, flew by commercial air line. A Beta-Delta man came by bus. The Transportation Committee—Roy Hickman, L. B. Ragen, Joseph A. Sheehan and S. Roy Smith—not only worked up the special Pullmans, but helped make up automobile parties and transmitted requests to the Conoco gasoline people for 170 touring guides.

— Π Κ Α —

A close guess on the number of beans in a small paper sack sent Jake H. Richards, BI, Kansas City, Mo., to the Los Angeles convention and return on a free trip aboard a T. W. A. luxurious sky liner. The guessing contest was held by alumnus Alpha-Delta chapter in Kansas City. Justin D. Bowersock, BI, aviation editor of the *Kansas City Star*, and Aurile E. Jenkins, BI, president of the alumni chapter, arranged the event. Richards guessed 980 beans, only 20 short of the right number.

Mrs. Bowersock, of the Associated Press staff in Kansas City, on hearing about Richards' luck next day went to the air line and obtained a pass. So Richards and the Bowersocks' went to the convention by air. Richards is manager of the wall paper department of the Great Western Paint Co., in Kansas City.

— Π Κ Α —

Sunday was a grand day at Santa Catalina Island. Everybody did everything. They rode in the glass-bottomed boat, saw the flying fish at night, went to the seal rocks, danced in the casino to the music of Ted Weems, swam in the surf and ate abundantly at El Encanto and the St. Catherine. Spearmint and P K's may have built up the island, but this was "IIKA" day. On the way home, as the boat neared the Wilmington dock, the youngsters gathered in the bow of the top deck and sang fraternity songs.

— Π Κ Α —

During a lull in the balloting on officers, Dave Powers informed the convention that President Roosevelt's candidates for the Senate had just been defeated in California and South Carolina. For the sake of the record we note that there was general cheering.

A few men at the banquet questioned whether Bishop Hunt's forceful address on the preservation of American democracy was an appropriate subject for the occasion, but many others were of the opinion that the rising and the older generations would do well to ponder on the threat to the nation by fascism on one hand and communism on the other. National Chaplain Gordon obtained a copy of the address on which to base a prospective sermon.

— Π Κ Α —

California being an open state in the matter of liquor, the bunch drank like gentlemen. There was not a single objectionable occurrence. Drinks were available, legally, Sunday, but the spots were closed all day Tuesday because of California's hotly contested primary election.

Sidelights of the Convention

It seems that at 7:18 p. m. Tuesday a bunch of the fellows must have been practicing some new truckin' steps, for the Ambassador fairly quivered from the impact of their feet—or something. (Eastern papers reported it as an earthquake.)

— Π Κ Α —

As Wednesday's final business session dragged along in the slightly warmish atmosphere of that celebrated California sunshine, the delegates betrayed fatigue. Division was called for on the vote on some alumni question. Inquired Executive Secretary Bob McFarland: "May I ask if the delegate from New Hampshire is sitting or standing?"

— Π Κ Α —

That is one of the interesting things about a fraternity convention. Young men from every section of the country get together, exchange ideas, slang and the latest dope on the "chickens"—we gather that's a good word now for dames (at least in some sections of the country). They find out that America is just one big family, after all.

— Π Κ Α —

There was a big round of sincere applause, during the adoption of the resolutions, in recognition of the fine part played as hosts by the men of Gamma-Eta and the alumni of Los Angeles and neighboring communities. *Hey, Fraternity!*

— Π Κ Α —

The date bureau for the dinner dance did a rushing business with the youngsters. The hosts thoughtfully provided a card index, containing personal descriptions of the co-eds, with such pertinent points as height and ownership of a car included. In some instances there was even a picture of the gal's face. A few critical lads complained because the ladies' weights were not listed. One thoughtful young fellow was reported to have made away temporarily with the cards of all the Theta girls for the benefit of his pals.

"Preacher" Gordon, the chaplain, proved to be a great favorite with young and old; a young men's man, whose preaching at the convention was done by cheery presence and quiet example.

— Π Κ Α —

C. E. Bear, *Phi* and *Tau*, who was initiated in 1900, was one of the alumni who received the June issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, at his home at Roanoke, Va. He decided to renew fraternity acquaintances and brought his wife to the convention. Formerly in the automobile business, lately he has been looking after family real estate.

— Π Κ Α —

Returning from the Gamma-Eta house luncheon, a good-looking youth from the Middle West remarked, "That Betty Grable could have me if she played her cards right!"

— Π Κ Α —

The 'phone rang in the convention press room as members of the arrangements committee struggled to complete the dinner dance seating plan. A man, who wouldn't give his name, said: "You fellows are overlooking a bet. There's a Kappa at the University who hasn't got a date and she's a mighty fine girl. Her name is 'Spider' D—— and she's at EXposition 0000. That's all." One of the Gamma-Eta lads seized the opportunity, saying, "I've got to get a fellow a date."

— Π Κ Α —

It was Doug Blackburn, the talkative Cornell delegate, and J. R. Howard, the quiet chap from Washington and Lee, holding forth. Doug was against the house mother idea for a chapter like his. Howard was all for it at all chapters. The argument waxed hot and heavy. Neither man changed his mind, but soon they had a dozen others participating. Blackburn took the stand that he had been repressed at home before his college days and wanted a little freedom. Howard said it was an asset to have the guidance of a house mother. Result: Draw.

— Π Κ Α —

At the banquet, those who had come to Los Angeles on the special Pullmans presented a traveling toilet kit to Transportation Chairman Roy Hickman, prefacing this gift with a toy train. The presentation was made by District President J. Harold Trinner.

— Π Κ Α —

"No corsages to be worn in grove tonight. Dan Oertel." So read a sign Tuesday at the registration desk. It was unauthorized but caused much consternation among some of the younger men. Oertel had it torn down.

— Π Κ Α —

A pearl-studded badge of the fraternity was presented to Miss Dorothy Pratt, secretary to Dr. Guy Van Buskirk and assistant secretary of the convention general arrangements committee, as a token of the gratitude of the local group for her hard work, as "Brother Pratt," in helping arrange the convention. The pin was attached to her frock by the fumbling fingers of Al Bunn, chairman of the entertainment committee, at the Mona Lisa party. Under his breath he said to her, "I'll just stick it on the cloth; you'll have to fasten it."



Shirley Ross and Harlan Thompson (left); Mrs. Thompson, Bob Hope, Gen Bunn, Al Bunn, Florence George and Mona Lisa party.

IKA Parties Feature Movie Stars

By K. D. Pulcifer

General Chairman J. Brandon Brunner and Mrs. Brunner (left), Dr. John Ruddock receiving award from Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, and Dr. and Mrs. Ruddock dancing at the Cocoanut Grove Ball.



◆ THANKS FOR THE MEMORY!

It was an appropriate song to feature at the big get-together party that opened the Los Angeles convention festivities on Saturday night, the first night of convention. It was appropriate because the sentiment doubtless will linger for many moons with those present, not only for the movie party itself but for the entire convention.

And it was most appropriate, too, because it's the theme song of IKA's Paramount producer, Harlan Thompson, A1, in his recent picture, *Big Broadcast of 1938*, and his next big picture will use the popular tune headline as the picture title.

Thanks for the Memory—and seven or eight hundred (nobody could count 'em, they were packed in so tight) singing, laughing, cheering and applauding IKA's and their dates will keep the memory of that movie party in their un-forgotten lexicon for many a day.

The party was held at the Mona Lisa, smart Wilshire Boulevard cafe across the street from the Ambassador. There were numerous small parties in various hotel rooms

beforehand, but the big party at the Mona Lisa proved a terrific send-off for the convention.

The gaily decorated room was jammed. Nobody expected so many IKA enthusiasts to turn out. Old and young were there (some of the most staid alumni had the most advantageous seats!). The food, served buffet style, was delicious and the Mexican entertainers were splendid. But Harlan Thompson's floor show set the pace for the whole convention—and thanks for those swell memories!

Al Bunn, the smiling Los Angeles entertainment chairman, pinned the first girl of the convention when he called Miss Dorothy Pratt out of the crowd and placed a sister pin on her gown. Miss Pratt acted as secretary of the convention arrangements committee throughout its preparations for the show and she got a big hand.

Then Al introduced Miss Florence George, the gorgeous blonde from the Paramount lot who acted as official hostess in her capacity as convention "Dream Girl." Florence merely bowed and flashed that

dazzling smile for she was scheduled to sing later at the Cocoanut Grove ball and it was time for the big broadcast.

Harlan Thompson was then introduced and brought on Bop Hope as master of ceremonies. Bob, who had the lead in *Big Broadcast, College Swing* and the current *Give Me A Sailor*, made a tremendous hit with his rapid line of gags and introduced the other features of the evening. First he presented Dorothy Dayton, Paramount dancing coach, who did some fast steps. Then he called on Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin, probably the most famous song-writing team that ever turned out a ditty from Tin Pan alley or Hollywood. They sang a medley of their own hits that brought burst after burst of applause—*June in January, Please, Thanks for the Memory, You Took Words Right Out of My Heart, I'll Take an Option on You, Silver on the Sage, Hills of Old Wyoming, Love in Bloom* and so on.

When the Latin-American sensation, Tito Guizar, was introduced he was greeted with such acclaim

that after several songs, he was compelled to sing *Rancho Grande* for an encore by popular demand.

The climax of the evening came when Bob Hope brought out his leading lady of *Big Broadcast*, Shirley Ross, and sang again the duet that became so popular that Harlan Thompson is soon to do a new picture with the same pair, named for the song, *Thanks for the Memory*.

The song was a riot and the crowd was reluctant to let the performers leave but so liberal had they been in encores that it was long past midnight and the guests finally departed for a nap before starting for Catalina Island and more delightful memories of California.

— I I K A —

Cocoanut Grove Ball

◆ FAMED COCOANUT GROVE at the Los Angeles Ambassador was the gay setting of the seventieth anniversary convention dinner dance on Tuesday night, Aug. 30. There was a colorful gathering of nearly 700 I I K A's and their guests. Leo Reisman's orchestra was the featured band.

This was the occasion of the formal presentation of the 1938 National Achievement Award, given by Alumnus Alpha-Theta of Chicago, to Dr. John C. Ruddock, AΣ, of Los Angeles. Joseph Bentonelli, BO, the Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Miss Florence George of Paramount Pictures, 1938 convention "Dream Girl of I I K A," sang.

The master of ceremonies, Raymond Ritchie Morgan, AΣ, was introduced by Al Bunn of the local committee as "the only man who ever sold a cemetery by radio." Morgan called on Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, AΘ, former National Vice President, who pinned a I I K A badge on "Sister" George's gown.

A dazzling young blonde, with a flashing smile, Miss George was escorted on the floor by Daniel T. Oertel, BB, new National Treasurer. Over her bouffant dress she wore a short white fox cape. In her hair were lilies of the valley.

She sang *One Fine Day* from *Madame Butterfly* and a lilting song, *The Chrysanthemum*. When an Alpha Delta Pi at Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., not so long ago, she declared, I I K A (Gamma-Zeta chapter) was her "favorite fraternity."

Dark, solemn-faced Bentonelli, with an irrepressible twinkle in his eye, was called to the platform next as "that Italian from Oklahoma." Seated at his table was his mother.

He wore a white Palm Beach suit. The microphone he pushed aside as unnecessary, as indeed it was when his fine voice rang out in *Love Went A-Riding*. Then, he recalled, the song the boys always asked for when he revisited his chapter house at the University of Oklahoma was *On the Road to Mandaley*. The very mention of the title evoked clapping and there was a storm of applause when he finished.

He explained that he must decline requests to sing *The Dream Girl of I I K A*, because it was not intended as a solo, but a song to be danced to. As an encore he gave the verse of *Mandaley* starting, "Ship me somewhere East of Suez."

Miss George joined Bentonelli in a duet from *Rigoletto*. Her blonde head and his black hair were in sharp contrast as their voices blended.

Introducing Dr. Ruddock, Dr. Van Buskirk said the gathering was in the presence of a genius, who also was a good fraternity man and a charter member of Alpha-Sigma. The award was for Dr. Ruddock's invention of the peritoneoscope, an instrument for examination of the abdominal cavity without major operation, which, as Dr. Van Buskirk pointed out, has avoided "untold misery and expense for patients." Its inventor also devised a technique for its use.

"It does my heart good," said Dr. Van Buskirk, "to stand and salute a brother who has done a great work for humanity."

Dr. Ruddock, who was accompanied to the ball by Mrs. Ruddock, expressed gratitude for the recognition of his work as he accepted the mounted bronze plaque.

Georges and Jalna, sophisticated ballroom dancers, performed several times, attracting close attention.

For general dancing the floor was packed, as a popular dance floor should be. The fairest of Los Angeles co-eds tripped the light and modernly fantastic in the arms of the undergraduate visitors and, be it reported candidly, in not a few alumni arms. From the branches of the tropical trees great bunches of balloons were released and there was a gay scramble to capture them, but the big attraction was the appearance of the traditional stuffed monkey dolls, which, one after another, were dangled temptingly above the dancers' heads until they were seized by the taller dancers for their fair partners.

Gathings Wins Primary

◆ IF THE VOTERS of the First Congressional District of Arkansas ran true to Democratic form, Ezekiel Candler Gathings, ΓA and AZ, better known as "Took," will go to the next Congress as their Representative. He won the primary election, Aug. 9, defeating W. J. Driver, Congressman from this district of 11 counties for about 20 years, by 146 votes.



Ezekiel Candler (Took) Gathings

A lawyer, 34 years old, Gathings was not given much chance by politicians when he entered the race. He made a vigorous campaign, delivering speeches whenever he could and establishing personal contact with hundreds.

This was not his first close race. In 1934 he was elected State Senator from Crittenden and St. Francis counties. His opponent in the Democratic primary was backed by a strong political machine in the former county, but, running on an anti-boss platform, with the support of the neighboring Memphis *Commercial Appeal*, Gathings was nominated by 77 votes. In Arkansas, of course, Democratic nomination is tantamount to election.

Gathings, whose law office is in the Broadway Building, West Memphis, attended the University of Alabama in 1923-24 and was graduated from the University of Arkansas law school in 1929.

Two other I I K A's were renominated for Congressmen in Southern states, where their election was taken as a matter of course. They are John J. Sparkman, ΓA, '21, Huntsville, Ala., a former District President, and William M. Colmer, AI, '14, Pascagoula, Miss.



Gala Parties Enjoyed by 68 Women at Convention

I I K A Mothers,
Wives Organize
to Aid Chapters

In the Ambassador Lido here are (seated) Mrs. Roy Hickman, Mrs. K. D. Pulcifer, Mrs. J. H. Johnston, Mrs. Joseph Trinner. Standing—Mrs. Al Bunn, Mrs. A. H. Knight, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Travis Johnson, Mrs. Lee Ramsey.

◆ WIVES, mothers and other women friends of I I K A's, meeting at the Los Angeles convention, formed a permanent national women's organization, which will cooperate with the Supreme Council and work in various ways in behalf of the undergraduate chapters all over the country.

It will carry on its activities through the local groups of wives, mothers and sweethearts, which have been increasing in number and importance in recent years. As reported from time to time in the columns of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, the assistance of these groups has been great; it has been given in various ways, and its value would be difficult to appraise.

Now this service will be intensified and co-ordinated through the new organization, which adopted a constitution for its guidance.

Mrs. Joseph Trinner, life president of the I I K A Mother's Club of Memphis, Tenn., was chosen chairman of the new permanent national organization. The meeting was called by Mrs. Roy D. Hickman of Birmingham, Ala., wife of the new National Alumni Secretary, who had been chairman of the preliminary organization formed at the New Orleans convention in 1936.

Accompanied by her husband and her son, District President J. Harold Trinner, Mrs. Trinner traveled to and from the convention on the special Pullmans.

Other members of the initial national committee are: Mrs. L. Brooks Ragen, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk, Los Angeles; Mrs. Paul B. Kelly, Chicago, and

Mrs. J. Harold Johnston, New Brunswick, N. J.

A partial list of subcommittee members was announced, as follows: Mrs. E. E. McKeen and Mrs. Russell Harris, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Jeff Hanna and Mrs. George Burke, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Al Bunn and Mrs. Kenneth Crist, Los Angeles, and Mrs. S. Roy Smith, South Orange, N. J.

The fraternity convention adopted a resolution of thanks for the fine hospitality for women visitors planned and carried out by Mrs. Aleece Van Buskirk and her local committee.

There was a full program for the 68 women who registered at Los Angeles — the largest number of women yet to attend a I I K A convention. Saturday night they participated in the supper party at the Mona Lisa Cafe. Sunday, of course, they joined in the all-day-and-evening voyage to Santa Catalina Island.

The al fresco luncheon and the aquatic exhibition attracted them to the Ambassador Lido Monday. In

the afternoon they were guests at a tea at the Encino home of Warren William, the movie star, and Mrs. William, who proved to be charming hosts. In the evening, while the men were at the banquet, they visited Chinatown where they enjoyed real Chinese food — not chop suey — at the Grand East Cafe, and the picturesque, typical Mexican quarter, Olvera St.

Tuesday the ladies were guests at the Gamma-Eta al fresco luncheon. That afternoon they took their choice of two sightseeing trips by bus. One trip was to the Griffith Park Planetarium, Forest Lawn Memorial, the famous Huntington Library and the adjacent country. The other was to Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, some movie studios and the new Hollywood race track. A climax of the entertainment was the Coconut Grove dinner dance that evening.

At Warren William's home, he posed with (left) Mesdames Hickman of Birmingham and McKeen, Ragen and Harris, all of Portland, Ore. At right are Mrs. Basil K. Woods, Mrs. Frank Morgan and Miss Helen Ann Morgan.



Dean Massey's Death

♦ FELIX MATTHIAS MASSEY, 2, '03, educator, dean of students at the University of Tennessee, National Educational Adviser of Pi Kappa Alpha and one of the great modern leaders of the Fraternity, died at Indio, Cal., Sept. 3, a few days after participating in the Los Angeles national convention.

His passing was a shock to the Fraternity, particularly to the several hundred members who had shared his good humor and quiet inspiration only a few days before at convention.

Death was caused by leukemia, the destruction of the white blood corpuscles, but apparently was hastened by a sunstroke suffered at Santa Monica, Aug. 29. Dean Massey, 62 years old, had been in poor health for nearly three years but felt better than for a long time as he departed early in August on his first extended vacation in 14 years. He remained at the convention only the first two days.

Arriving in California a week before convention, Dean Massey and Mrs. Massey took a beach cottage at Santa Monica. While having repairs made on his automobile, he stood for some time in the sun, with the temperature at 107, awaiting a street car to take him to Los Angeles for the Monday session. He became rather ill and next day decided to start for home. Reaching Indio, he saw a physician, who said he had suffered a severe sunstroke. He entered Coachella Valley Hospital, where he died at 8:25 p. m. on the Saturday following the convention. Earlier in the day he had received a blood transfusion.

The funeral was held at the dean's home, Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 8, with services in the handsome new Gothic edifice of the Church Street Methodist Church, where he had been a member of the official board. The auditorium was thronged, the congregation including most of the university faculty, many members of Alumnus Iota and a number of other prominent citizens. Among the numerous floral tributes was one from IKA.

James D. Hoskins, 2, president of the university, delivered an oration on the life and work of the dean. "It is good to be a great man," he said, "but it is great to be a good man. Dean Massey was

By Richard G. Baumhoff

a good man, public spirited, an honor to the university and to his church." The pastor, the Rev. Dr. W. H. Blackard, also spoke.

The service included the reading of the Nineteenth Psalm and the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians. The hymns were *How Firm*

to the University of Tennessee, after colleagues insisted that he take this rest. He visited relatives in Memphis and Montana, then went to Los Angeles. At the convention he mingled with the youngsters as well as the older leaders of the fraternity, told stories and in his usual quiet, pleasant way spread the gospel of upright living and good scholarship.

Fraternity's Educational Advisor Succumbs in California After Attending IKA Convention

a Foundation and Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go.

Word of Dean Massey's death reached officers of the Fraternity as they were returning from California. National President Freeman H. Hart at once telegraphed to Mrs. Massey: "I wish to express my deepest personal sympathy and the sense of bereavement that will be felt by all of the dean's friends and associates in Pi Kappa Alpha. The entire Supreme Council and membership of the fraternity desire to express their deep appreciation for what Dean Massey has done for the young men he loved."

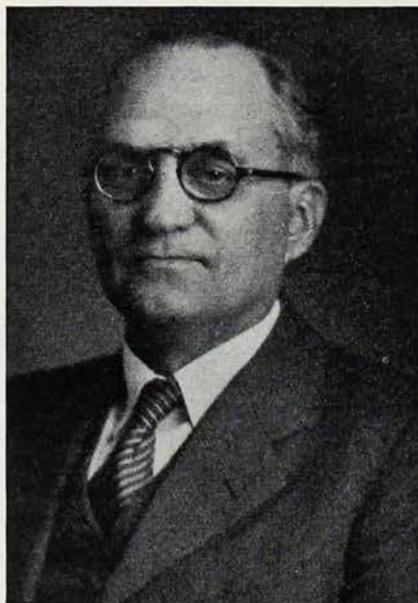
Dean Massey set out Aug. 6 on his first long vacation since going

Accompanied by Mrs. Massey he went to the supper party at the Mona Lisa cafe the Saturday night of the convention. They had front seats in the crowd around the tiny entertainment floor and appeared to be enjoying hugely the program by Harlan Thompson's movie stars. The next day they made the trip to Santa Catalina Island. Among the recreations there in which they joined was an afternoon on one of the famous glass-bottomed boats. The dean took the lead in pointing out the submarine life below.

Dean Massey's death was the principal news story in the Sunday Knoxville *News-Sentinel*, being given a four-column headline and half a page of space, including boxed anecdotes of his career. He was known simply as "the dean" for the length of Tennessee and, together with his fraternity brother, President Hoskins, he symbolized the great university in the minds of many persons. Hoskins commented: "It's a great loss for the university. I didn't know of a better dean of men in the country."

Dean Massey—he signed himself plain F. M.—was born at Mulberry, Tenn., July 15, 1876. His preparatory education was at Webb School, Bell Buckle, Tenn., where he was graduated in 1899, the president of his class. Then he went to Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., where he became a IKA and distinguished himself not only as a debater but as an athlete.

He made a sensational football play as a senior in what was then the annual gridiron classic of the district, the game with Sewanee. Its



Dean F. M. Massey, known and loved by thousands, whose untimely death removes one of IKA's great men.

Shocks IKA World

record is being preserved in the *History of Vanderbilt Football*. Young Massey had not played the game before going to college, but earned a regular position in the line in those early hard-hitting days.

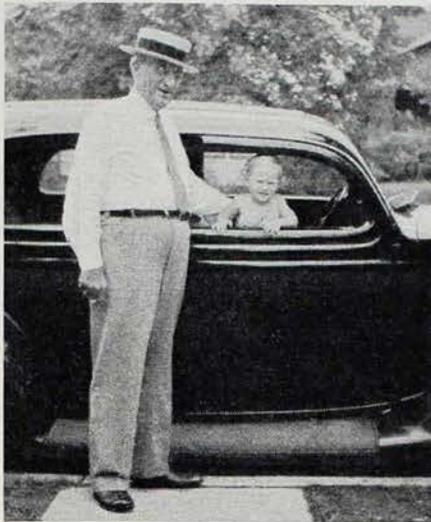
In the meeting in question Sewanee was leading. The dean was at center. His stands were crying for a touchdown as the end of the period approached with Vanderbilt hugging its own goal line. Sewanee fumbled. The Vanderbilt center recovered the ball, ran 100 yards for a touchdown and became a hero. His team won, 10 to 5. About a year ago the dean was given a place on the all-time all-Vanderbilt team. While on the University of Tennessee faculty he never missed a game of the Volunteers with his alma mater; indeed, he attended most of the gridiron affairs.

Soon after his graduation in 1903 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts he founded the Massey Military School, a preparatory academy, at Delina, Tenn. Two years later he moved it to Cornersville, Tenn., and in 1908 to Pulaski, Tenn. He operated this institution until he went to the University of Tennessee in July, 1924; it was closed about a year later. One of the early graduates of the academy recalled, on the dean's death, that he had not made a financial success of the school.

"He gave too many free tuitions," said this man. "Every time he found a boy who wanted to go to school but lacked the money, the boy would enter free."

It was as dean of men that Brother Massey entered the university faculty. A year ago his duties were enlarged to deal with the co-eds also and his title changed to dean of students. At one time he made a survey of student welfare throughout the country for the United States Bureau of Education.

His first national appointment in IKA was made late in 1932 as chairman of the Scholarship Cup Award Committee. After the 1933 convention the conception of the committee's function was enlarged and it became the National Scholarship Committee. In frequent articles in *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* the dean analyzed the causes of poor scholarship and the factors leading to high scholastic standing,



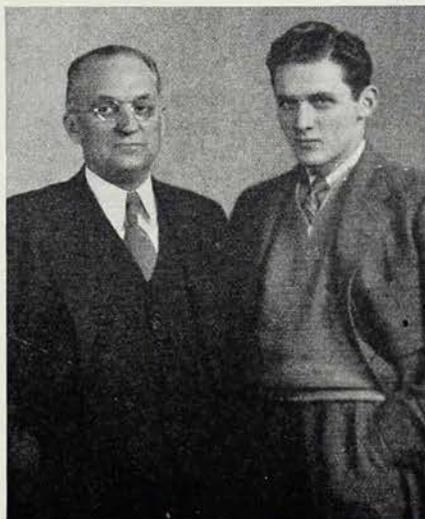
This picture of Dean Massey and his little granddaughter, whom he idolized, was taken this summer.

leading to real education rather than superficial knowledge to obtain grades. Without seeming to preach, he constantly pointed the way to higher ideals. Eventually the present office of National Educational Adviser was carved out by him.

As dean of students at the university he had charge of general student relations and of discipline, but he liked to think of himself as a father to the several thousand young men and women on the campus annually and, in actuality, he was a father to them.

He was a member of six faculty committees, chairman and a founder of the Knoxville Law and Order

Dean Massey's son and namesake, Felix, Jr., shown here with the Dean, is a member of Zeta.



League and the veteran teacher of a university students' Sunday school class in his church. He was a member of the Exchange Club, a Mason and a Democrat.

Establishment of co-operative dormitories he regarded as his biggest accomplishment on the campus. Under this system the young men roomers were enabled to pay a minimum fee by doing the housework and cooking for themselves. This was in line with his belief that every ambitious youth should be given the opportunity to attend college. He had charge of National Youth Administration Work at the university; this is a Federal agency to assist students.

Working too hard was one of his traits. He would keep long hours at his office, then at night call on students at their fraternity and sorority houses and homes.

The first Mrs. Massey, who died some time ago, was Miss Ota Sara Byrd of Bell Buckle, Tenn., who had been his classmate at Webb School. They had one child, who died in early infancy, but adopted two sons, Felix M. Massey, Jr., '37, of Memphis and James Massey of Panama. His second wife, who made many friends at the recent convention, is a history instructor at the university. The family home is at 1847 Lake Ave. Dean Massey, it was said, assisted 23 nieces and nephews through college, paying tuition for many of them and opening his home to most of them.

A heavy-set man, with a full thatch of hair back of a high forehead, given to wearing horn-rimmed glasses, Dean Massey was a familiar figure at IKA conventions as well as on the Tennessee campus. His report on scholarship to the Los Angeles meeting, dated July 25, was characteristic. He said:

"I am an optimist by inheritance, by training and by desire. I am not a blind optimist, however. I have been endeavoring to make suggestions to various chapters as to the importance of their scholarship. While in many instances I have been disappointed when I reviewed the progress of the last few years, I am definitely encouraged because I believe that the spirit of scholarship is gripping the minds of American college men—certainly of those

who are to be the leaders of tomorrow.

"There is no better place on a college campus than the fraternity to promote the cause of good scholarship. We must remember that the real throbbing center of fraternity life is the hour when, during a 'bull session,' the brothers talk about life's problems and the part each one hopes to play in their solution. These are the hours when men devoid of the spirit of scholarship and sympathy for the other fellow's mental or physical condition fade out of the group.

"Only the intellectually curious and the spiritually alert remain until early morning hours and go away new men because the spirit of scholarship has taken hold of their very souls. Their association has nurtured scholarly attitudes and has taken them from a humdrum, selfish life to a new, interesting world. They are 'enflamed with the study of learning and the admiration of virtues stirred up with high hopes of living to be brave men and worthy patriots, dear to God and famous to all ages.' * * *

"Neither can scholarship be promoted by trying to create a scholarly atmosphere through study periods or quiet hours. Perhaps they improve grades, but alone they have no influence on scholarship. It is the old men of the chapter who, by their attitudes, friendship and inspiration, induce the scholarly atmosphere. No scheme, no fraternity or no college machinery can do it, for leaders of men are not ground out of machines. * * *

"There are a few more steps we might take to promote this cause. First, we can co-operate with the colleges and universities in their efforts to improve scholarship by suspending members who deliberately refuse to do average college work. Second, refuse to pledge men whose high school grades indicate that they are not interested in doing high-grade academic work. Third, refuse to elect men as officers who have not a burning passion to develop a scholarly attitude in their chapter.

"All I have said may be summed up as follows: 'The chief function of group living, whether it be in families or fraternities is the development of a proper sense of values and a thorough appreciation of realities.'"

There were many anecdotes about Dean Massey. He was a prohibitionist by firm conviction and

frequently spoke against the liquor traffic and against repeal, but in the Fraternity he did not seek to force his views on those who were of opposite opinion. Likewise, he never played with what he called "spot (playing) cards", but he did not mind others playing. Once he told a group of freshmen: "My mother taught me not to play spot cards. I never have played cards for that reason."

Even under trying circumstances he was kindly. Several years ago he concluded a lecture in the campus chapel by inquiring whether there were any questions. An exuberant youth responded: "Yes, dean. When do we eat?" The dean sent him out to lunch and let it go at that.

He would announce at the beginning of each school year: "I am here to serve you students. Call me at any time of the night, if you need me." Need him they did and sometimes he was aroused three or four times in a night. He would get students out of jail, where their pranks had landed them; sit up all night with them if they were seriously ill, or untangle their other difficulties.

Once a student from the country fell madly in love with a pretty co-ed. She would not give him a date, but he went to Dean Massey, who arranged things. Within a few years the pair was married.

Often the dean would arise at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning, while the rest of the family slept. Not infrequently he would cook breakfast and have it ready for the rest of the household. He was reputed to be a good cook, too.

Encountering a small boy on the campus one day, he said: "Son, would you do me a favor? Take this money and go down to the drug store and get me an ice cream cone." When the surprised lad agreed to go, Dean Massey added: "And then eat it yourself."

The Knoxville *Journal* said, in an editorial on his death:

"With Dean Massey, the problems laid before him by a large percentage of the average year's crop of registrations were matters of the heart as well. His interest in his students was not coldly methodical, but rather a warm personal solicitude which was singularly parental. Normal young people respond readily to kindness and the lasting reaction of thousands of UT students to Dean Massey's personal and affectionate interest in their lives is appreciation. His death marked a loss both to the university and to this community in which his vigorous personality had made itself constructively felt, but there is solace for all in the memory of

the contribution he made to the greatness of the university's tradition of service to generation after generation of Tennessee's youth."

The Memphis *Commercial-Appeal* said of him editorially:

"The death of Felix M. Massey means the loss to education of a man extraordinarily able in dealing constructively with young people. He was in his day as the head of a preparatory school at Pulaski a gifted teacher in the classroom, but it was in his personal contacts with students that he did his most effective work as he inspired and fortified them to keep up the struggle for an education or got them set right in their attitudes toward manners, morals and customs.

"Dean Massey owed a great deal of his success in dealing with young men and women to the fact that he was wholesouled and hearty in his heart and mind. He believed in the vigorous, sincere attack on the problems of youth and he never lost his own ability to put himself in a youngster's place. Above all, perhaps, he liked young people and believed in them and kept always before him a clear vision of their virtues and values as well as their faults and deficiencies. He had, too, a charm of manner born of genuine human sympathies and a mind sensitive to the rights and privileges of others. All this is another way of saying that he loved his work and believed in it, a fact that allowed him to be of fine, substantial service to the boys and girls of Tennessee over a long period of years.

"Dean Massey saw education as something more than textbooks, lectures, examinations, grades and credits, for he felt the process was a failure unless it likewise produced strength of character and fine citizenship and taught boys and girls how to transmute knowledge into wisdom. He labored long and faithfully in his chosen field and Tennessee especially owes him much."

— Π Κ Α —

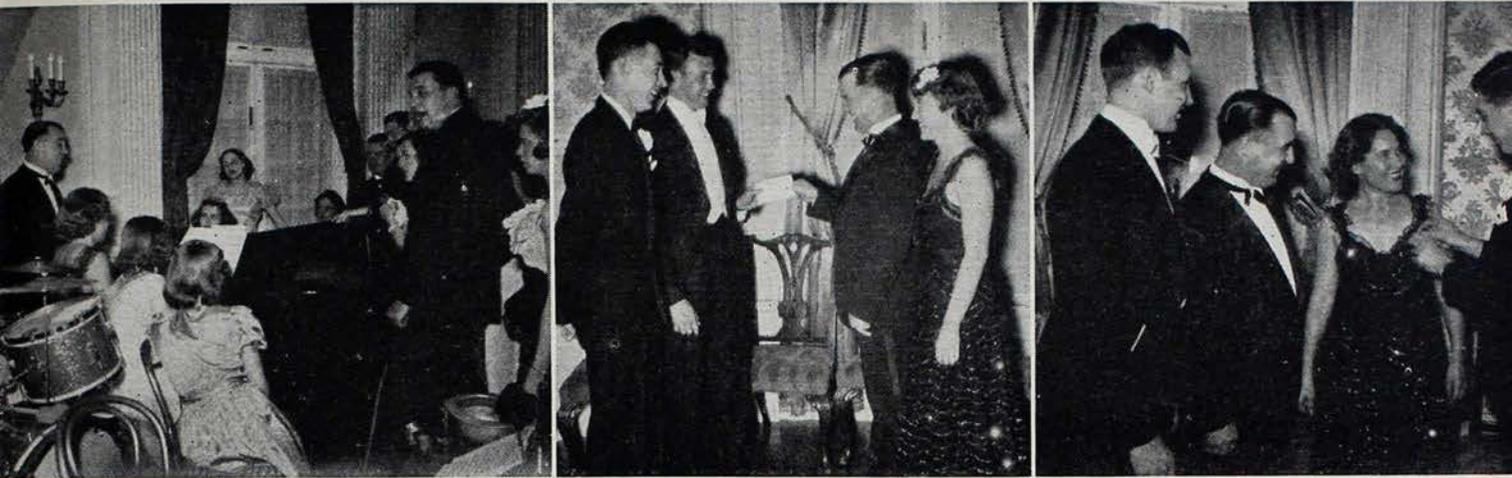
Phoenix Alumni Organize

◆ ALUMNUS GAMMA-KAPPA chapter has been revived at Phoenix, Ariz., as the result of generally aroused interest preceding the national convention at Los Angeles.

Application for reinstatement of the charter was made in July to Paul E. Flagg, then National Alumni Secretary. It was accompanied by the required fee and a request for quick action, because of the eagerness of the group to be fully under way.

Officers are: Reuben M. Hess, ΓΑ, manager of the Citrus Co-operative Packing Association, president; Lewis Allison, ΓΔ, secretary; Kent B. Pomeroy, ΓΔ, treasurer, and Lawrence Rundle, Earl Horrell, Dr. Melvin L. Kent and Gayle A. Smith, directors.

Other charter members included: Logan De Rossier, Louis Tollison, Virgil Crisman, H. H. Pattison, Orville Knox, Albert Smith, Robert Smith, Carlyle Roberts and Sam Openshaw.



Chandler Gains National Fame

◆ THE EYES of the Nation centered on Kentucky on August 6 for the No. 1 primary election of the year—a contest which had simmered down to a test of the New Deal.

The principal figures in the political race were Albert Benjamin (Happy) Chandler, K and Ω, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and Senate Majority Leader "Dear Alben" W. Barkley, for 26 years a member of Congress.

At stake was the Democratic nomination for Barkley's seat in the Senate. Barkley was nominated by a vote of 294,000 to 223,000—a majority of 71,000.

Chandler, at the time he congratulated his opponent upon his victory, pledged support to Barkley in the November general election.

Others cast in the dramatic roles of the campaign were President Roosevelt, WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, Morris Shepard of Texas, chairman of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee; John L. Lewis, William Green, M. M. Logan, junior Senator from Kentucky, and a host of governmental officials representing both the state and national administrations. Local color was lent by various and sundry speakers, old fashion torchlight parades, fish fries, motorcades, sound trucks, and street-corner gatherings.

Chandler made his bid on his record as Governor in the first three

Loses Senatorial Race But Receives Page One Publicity

years of his four-year term. He cited a balanced budget, the liquidation of a \$25,000,000 inherited state debt, with the promise that the state would be free of obligations by November, 1939; elimination of the unpopular 3 per cent sales tax, and his asserted friendship for the national administration.

Barkley made his plea on his 26 years of service in Washington, as

being the right hand of the President in his capacity as majority leader of the Senate, and his slogan: "A vote for Barkley is a vote for the New Deal and the President."

Of such interest was the race that magazines of national circulation as well as the press services devoted much space to the respective candidates. *Time* featured Chandler's picture in color on the front cover shortly before the primary.

The American Institute of Public opinion conducted several straw votes, predicting Chandler's gain from week to week and the outcome, with approximately 2 per cent error.

One of the tensest moments of the campaign developed when Chandler and three of his party were poisoned in Louisville a few weeks before the primary. A hotel physician said the Governor was the victim of a chemical poison, traced to water. This report was upheld by Dr. Arthur T. McCormack, State Health Commissioner, while his opponents called it "political propaganda."

While Chandler was confined to his bed in "The Mansion" at



'Happy' Chandler and Mrs. Chandler greet the cheering crowds on a trip to Covington, Ky.

Top: Gov. 'Happy' Chandler leads IKA's in fraternity songs between dances. Center: The Governor receives a Life Subscription certificate to *The Shield* and *Diamond* from Frank M. Dailey, Omega, as SMC Tom Taylor and Mrs. Chandler look on. Right: Taylor presents Mrs. Chandler with sister IKA pin as the Governor and Dailey hear Mrs. Chandler say "I'm just as thrilled as when Happy gave me his pin years ago."



Frank M. Dailey, former Omega SMC, dances with Miss Mildred Chandler, the Governor's youngest daughter.

Frankfort, campaigning by telephone part of the time, the Governor's wife, Mrs. Mildred Chandler, and his children, took to the field in his behalf. Mrs. Chandler and Lt. Gov. Keen Johnson filled all of Chandler's speaking assignments except those made by the Governor by leased telephone wires and loudspeakers.

It was in one of these speeches that Chandler's widespread acquaintanceship was aptly described in a dispatch to the Cincinnati *Enquirer*. Chandler called several persons in the audience by name and mentioned various family connections. The correspondent said: "Chandler called more persons in Paintville by their first names from his sickbed in Frankfort than Barkley could when he visited here in person 10 days ago."

The President's visit to the Commonwealth was for an announced indorsement of Barkley. Chandler, as chief executive of the state, met the President at the state line and accompanied him to a rally at historic Latonia racetrack. When the official party left the train, the Governor was seated between the President and Senator Barkley. Chandler sat on the speakers' stand and heard the President express his preference in the race—for Barkley. In the same talk Roosevelt complimented the work of Chandler as governor, called him "My friend"

and predicted a glowing future for him.

The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, sending investigators into Kentucky to probe charges that the WPA was openly active in favor of Barkley and that agents for the Old Age Assistance were using pensions in Chandler's behalf, reported that both sides appeared to be guilty to a certain degree, but made no specific charges.

Hopkins figured in the picture in an investigation of alleged activity of WPA workers in behalf of Barkley. WPA rolls increased in a year from 30,000 to almost 80,000 at primary time.

Lewis and Green indorsed Barkley for the respective organizations, the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor.

Senator Logan made several speeches for Barkley and was involved in a campaign fight in which charges of trafficking in the judiciary were made.

From the other side of the national political picture, John Hamil-



Chandlers Fete IKA's

By Wyman Bishop, Kentucky

◆ GOV. AND MRS. A. B. CHANDLER were hosts to the Kentucky chapters of IKA the evening of March 31 at a dance at the executive mansion at Frankfort. Members, pledges and alumni and their ladies were present from Omega, University of Kentucky; Kappa, Transylvania College, and Alpha-Lambda, Georgetown College.

This was the second annual social function given by the Governor for his fraternity. He was initiated in Kappa when he attended Transylvania and later transferred to Omega, being graduated from the University of Kentucky law school in 1924.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of a sister pin to Mrs. Chandler by Tom R. Taylor, SMC of Omega, in behalf of his chapter. Gov. Chandler was presented with a life subscription to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND by the three chapters, which are proud of Kentucky's favorite son and his charming lady.

About 250 persons were at the dance. "Happy," as the Governor is known, sang a group of IKA songs, with his wife at the piano.



Miss Marcella Chandler, selected as "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at Kentucky State. Marcella is the oldest daughter of the IKA Chandlers.

ton, Republican national chairman, said the Chandler poll indicated many Republicans would be elected this fall, asserting that many Democrats were dissatisfied with the New Deal and Roosevelt.

— I K A —

Bishop Speaks at Pageant

◆ THE RT. REV. THOMAS C. Darst, Φ, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of East Carolina, delivered the sermon at services preceding the opening performance of *The Lost Colony* at Manteo on Roanoke Island, N. C., July 3.

The Lost Colony, an historical spectacle and drama with music, was first given last year in observance of the 350th anniversary of the settlement of the island by Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists.

Bishop Darst, whose home is at Wilmington, N. C., took as his text a line spoken by the chief character of the play, John Borden: "Even if we die, we win." He spoke in tribute to great leaders of lost causes in the world's history, who triumphed in martyrdom and disclosed "the splendor of noble defeat."

The Bishop is president of the Province of Sewanee of the Episcopal church.



'Private Jiggs,' Marine General Guarded by Two IKA Aides

Capt. Brunelli,
and Capt. Hester
Serve on Staff of
Commandant

Maj. Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, commandant of the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and the Corps' official mascot, "Private Jiggs," bulldog presented by the Kennel Club of Philadelphia. Capt. A. R. Brunelli at left and Capt. J. R. Hester at right.

◆ Two IKA's, who have enjoyed strikingly parallel careers as officers in the United States Marine Corps, served together in kindred positions at the same post for the latter half of last year without knowing they were fraternity brothers until there arrived at their office simultaneously notices of the forthcoming new *Directory* of IKA.

They are Capt. Austin R. Brunelli, BP, ex-'28, and Capt. James R. Hester, Ω, '29. Each is an aide-de-camp of Major-General James C. Breckinridge, commanding officer of the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., who incidentally, is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Capt. Brunelli was detailed as an aide-de-camp in May, 1937, and the following month Capt. Hester joined him.

Both attended college in the 20's; both became Captains last year, both participated in the maneuvers of the United States Fleet near Midway Island, Panama and the Hawaiian Islands in 1934-37; both spent part of their careers at Philadelphia and at San Diego, Cal.

Capt. Brunelli attended Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., for two years, 1924-26 and as a sophomore was ThC of the now defunct Beta-Rho chapter. Then he went to Washington, D. C., as secretary to a United States Senator

from New Mexico. He entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in June, 1928. During his three years there he was on the staff of the *Log of the U. S. N. A.*, the weekly news magazine, being business manager the final year, and he earned class numerals in boxing.

Graduated with distinction in June, 1931, he was immediately commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Exactly three years later he was promoted to First Lieutenant and last Nov. 1, to Captain. His first year in the corps was spent at the officers' basic school at Philadelphia, after which he was stationed for a year and one-half at the Marine Barracks at Parris Island, S. C. Next, for more than a year, he was on the great naval aircraft carrier, *U. S. S. Lexington*.

The latter half of 1935 he was assigned to F Company, Sixth Marines, at the San Diego barracks and for almost all of 1936 he was at the Naval Air Station, Pensa-



SLATER CLAY BLACKISTON, Γ, '05, recently was made president and a director of the Union Storage Co., Erie, Pa. Formerly he was vice president of the Bush Terminal Co., New York. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

cola, Fla. From December, 1936, until his appointment as aide-de-camp he served with the Headquarters Company, First Marine Brigade, at the Quantico barracks.

Capt. Hester, whose home was at Mayfield, Ky., was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1929 at the end of a four-year course. As a senior he was president of the student body and a cadet captain of the R. O. T. C. He was a member of Scabbard and Blade and of Omicron Delta Kappa.

His service in the R. O. T. C. led to his commission as a Second Lieutenant of the Marine Corps in July, 1929, a month after his graduation from college. He, too, spent his first year in Philadelphia, where the finishing touches are put on the officers of the nation's soldiers of the sea. After brief assignments at Hampton Roads and Quantico, Va., he was sent to Nicaragua from September, 1930, to April, 1932, at the time of the memorable occupation of that Central American republic by the Marines and the sway of Sandino.

The next three years saw Capt. Hester at the San Diego barracks, followed by a two-year tour of duty on the *U. S. S. Nevada* in the United States Fleet out of San Pedro, Cal. His promotion to First Lieutenant came in May, 1934, and to Captain in February, 1937.

Junior C. of C. at Chattanooga Picks Callaway as 'Man of Year'

◆ LAWRENCE H. CALLAWAY, IΘ, president of Alumnus Beta-Omega, Chattanooga, Tenn., and a charter member of the Mississippi State College chapter, recently was chosen by the Chattanooga Junior Chamber of Commerce as "the Young Man of the Year," for notable civic service.

The citation said: "The aggregate of his contribution to the general activity of the community easily outdistances any competitor for this honor during 1937. In almost every field of civic endeavor he worked with ardor and conviction and proved himself an able leader."

The gold key symbolic of the honor was handed to Callaway by Eugene Bryan, Z, city commissioner of Fire and Police and Acting Mayor.

A list of Callaway's civic activities follows: Secretary of the Lions'



Lawrence H. Callaway (left) receives gold key as Chattanooga's "Young Man of the Year" from a fellow IKA, Eugene Bryan, Z, city commissioner of fire and police.

Club and active in its free eye and dental clinics for children; executive board of Santa Claus Club; director of the (senior) Chamber of Commerce; chairman of a committee gathering Chattanooga products for souvenirs to visitors on the Governor's A. A. A. tour; service in campaigns for the Red Cross, Com-

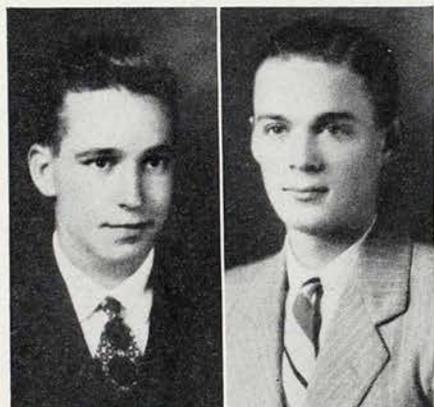
munity Chest and home ownership of the baseball team; sponsorship of financial backing for the Chattanooga symphony orchestra; participation in the reopening of Lovell Field, \$1,000,000 municipal airport; President's Birthday Ball Committee; instigation and completion of a playground for an orphanage; Captain in the Coast Artillery reserve and artillery instructor for the Chattanooga area military school; president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, the Engineers' Club and the Lookout Mountain Fair-land Club.

Born at Coldwater, Miss., 31 years ago, he was graduated from Mississippi State College in 1928. After taking a leading part in the return of fraternities to the college, he was SMC of Gamma-Theta, first chapter there. He took a two-year training course with the Southern Bell Telephone Co., then was assigned successively to a number of Southern cities, being in Chattanooga since 1934 as a junior executive. He was active in the reorganization of Alumnus Beta-Omega. He is married.

Two IKA's Head Honor Societies

By Martin R. Smith, Mississippi State

◆ GUY HARRELL and Granville Tabb, IΘ, have been selected to head the two highest honor organizations on the Mississippi State campus. Harrell, whose home is



Guy B. Harrell (left) and W. Granville Tabb, who head Mississippi State chapters of ODK and Blue Key, respectively.

Yazoo City, is president of Omicron Delta Kappa and Tabb, from Greenwood, is president of Blue Key. Each belongs to both organizations.

Harrell is a junior in the school of engineering. He is treasurer of

the Student Association and one of the leading candidates for student body president in the spring elections. A member of the debate team and Pi Kappa Delta, he was recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade, and is a member of the "Y" cabinet.

Tabb is a junior in the school of science, in a pre-medical course. He is most widely known for his activities in the band and orchestra. His renditions on the sweet trombone are second only to those of Tommy Dorsey. He is president of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, and a member of the 1492 Club, local band organization. He is also a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, and a member of the Student Executive Council. He has been selected as Gamma-Theta's delegate to the national convention in Los Angeles.

— I K A —

Do you want a bigger and better SHIELD AND DIAMOND? One way to get it is to get more Life Subscribers. If you know a IKA who isn't getting the magazine, send in his name. We'll send him a sample copy and a Life Subscription Blank.

Buys Noodles for Soups

By John F. Spear, Iowa

◆ PURCHASING AGENT for noodles, spaghetti, macaroni and other ingredients of Campbell Soup Co. products is the unique job of Donald Mounce, IΝ, who received his degree in chemical engineering from the University of Iowa in 1930.



Donald Mounce

Following graduation, Mounce became an assistant in the chemical laboratories of the soup company, gradually progressing to the point of becoming a food analyst. He examined all raw materials purchased for ingredients and assisted chemists in controlling the quality of ingredients, his duties often requiring field trips to check production conditions and products.

In June, 1937, Mounce was transferred to the purchasing department and is now gradually assuming responsibility for purchasing for plant maintenance.

Death Takes John Graham Sale

◆ ANOTHER OF THE MEN who helped make Pi Kappa Alpha great has passed on to the Chapter Eternal. John Graham Sale, II, former Grand Historiographer and the author of *Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Register*, died at his home at Welch, W. Va., Aug. 21. His activity in the fraternity bridged the time from the second decade of the rebirth to national expansion.

Seriously ill since June, he had been in failing health for more than a year. Hardening of the arteries was the cause of death. He was 57 years old.

At the request of the Mayor of Welch, who said most citizens felt they had lost a good personal friend in the passing of Sale, many business houses closed during the funeral service at the Welch Presbyterian Church Aug. 22. Burial was at Lynchburg, Va., next day.

Widely known as "J. Graham," Sale headed the list of four youths who revived Pi chapter at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., in October, 1901. The chapter, founded in 1892, had gone out of existence six years later with a dwindling of membership.

The national office of Grand Historiographer, using the fulsome fraternal terminology of the times, was established in 1902. In 1905 to the duties of historian were added those of the keeper of the records and the holder of the office was made a member of the Supreme Council governing the Fraternity. At the same time Sale was elected to the place, which he held until the World War days of 1917. At the time of his retirement the title was changed to Grand Historian.

Sale headed a committee at the national convention at Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1905 which revised the IKA constitution. Its report, adopted almost as read, included the change from annual to biennial conventions, the creation of the office of Grand Chancellor, and the provision of stricter rules for granting charters.

Early in the twentieth century Sale became a member of the staff of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, when Robert A. Smythe was editor, and he continued in this work until the World War period. Among his colleagues on the Supreme Council were some of the great men of the fraternity.

Editor of Register, First IKA Directory, and Loyal Alumnus Dies in Welch, W. Va.



J. Graham Sale, former national officer and compiler of Sale's Register.

In the course of the "new era" of IKA, 1909-20, following the decision to enter the whole country, Sale compiled and published the *Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Register*, the first directory of the membership, replete with useful information. The chapters bought the 1000 copies, pro rating the cost of about \$3000, and publication was carried out largely independent of any other fraternity fund.

The *History*, by National President Hart, says that Sale "has been for over 30 years among the most loyal and ardent of Pi Kappa Alphas. He has won for himself the lasting gratitude of the fraternity through the publication of his *Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Register*, popularly known as *Sale's Register*, a monumental as well as an indispensable work."

Upon the death of Sale, Historian Hart wrote:

"One of the most loyal, one of the most jovial, one of the most whole-hearted Pi Kappa Alphas has answered the last roll call. It was the enthusiasm of Graham Sale that put old Pi chapter on her feet and established her as one of the strong chapters of the fraternity. However, his loyalty to the fraternity was then receiving only its impetus. Almost immediately on becoming an alumnus he jumped eagerly into the administrative service of the fraternity and gave time and money in abundance for the

next two decades that Pi Kappa Alpha might be established as one of the outstanding nationals in the United States. Sale's greatest contribution was compiling and editing his *Register*, which contained information on every man who had been initiated into the fraternity, insofar as he could find such information. It is without a doubt the most valuable publication of the fraternity in the sense that it has an abundance of information that can be found in no other place. Pi Kappa Alpha will ever be grateful to Graham Sale for his loyalty and for his service."

A notable historical sketch of IKA was included in the *Register*. Copies of this volume are, unfortunately, scarce today. Older members recall another work in somewhat the same vein, *The Manual of Pi Kappa Alpha*, by Lloyd R. Byrne, AZ.

Born at Max Meadows, Va., the son of a business man and member of an old Virginia family, Sale attended Washington and Lee in 1898-1902, graduating with an LL. B. degree. He practiced law for a year after leaving college at Pikesville, Ky., then moved to Welch in 1903. In recent years his law firm, with offices in the First National Bank Building, was Sale, St. Clair and Sale, the junior partner being the senior's son, J. Graham Sale, Jr., II, '36.

The elder Sale was known as one of the most forceful trial lawyers in West Virginia. He participated in many important legal cases arising in the coal fields, being attorney for several coal companies. Possessed of the ability to think quickly while on his feet and of ready wit, he was in demand to address civic and political gatherings as well as juries.

He was interested also in several business enterprises and the ownership of Welch real estate.

A lifelong Democrat, he worked for his party even when the cause appeared hopeless in his home community. In 1934 he was a candidate for the nomination for United States Senator.

He was the first president of the Welch Chamber of Commerce, a former president of the Rotary Club, for the past 15 years chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board and for more than 20 years chairman of the board of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 63

Wins State Court Primary

◆ ALBERT M. CLARK, Σ, former Missouri State Senator, was nominated on the Democratic ticket for a 12-year term as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Missouri in the August primaries. It is expected that, being a Democrat, he will be elected in November. His opponent, the incumbent on the bench, is William F. Frank, brother of Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin and current planner for the national Republican party.

Clark, whose home is at Richmond, Mo., defeated his only opponent by a vote of 500,000 to 175,000. While he had the backing of Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, he also was approved by Gov. Stark and the politically powerful Mayor Dickman of St. Louis. In the same election, for another place on the Supreme bench, there was a bitter fight, in which the Stark-Dickman forces triumphed over Pendergast.

If elected, Clark will find another IKA in the Supreme Court—L. M. Hyde, AN. Hyde is an appointed commissioner of the court, rather than an elected Judge; but writes

Killers of IKA Hanged

ROBERT SUHAY and Glenn Aplegate, New York gunmen convicted of the murder of W. W. Baker, ΓΔ, FBI agent, were hanged at Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 12, in the first double execution in Kansas in more than 70 years.

The Supreme Court of the United States, in a ruling May 31, rejected the appeal of the two men. The defendants were wanted in connection with a Ketonah (N. Y.) bank robbery and the theft of an automobile. Baker was among the agents awaiting them at the Topeka, Kans. Postoffice on April 16, 1937, when it was learned they would call for mail. He was killed in the battle following the gunmen's appearance.

— I K A —

ALUMNI of Gamma-Zeta, Wittenberg College, give an annual spring stag party for the seniors during homecoming weekend. Attempts of sophomores, juniors and pledges to attend without invitation seldom have succeeded. The affair has brought more alumni back than all other forms of attraction.

opinions and has the powers of a Judge, except in votes on decisions.

One of Clark's three daughters is the wife of Powell B. McHaney, AN, St. Louis lawyer.

Born at Lawson, Mo., March 4, 1879, and educated at the Ray County Presbyterian College and Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., where he received a law degree in 1900, Clark has practiced since in Northern Missouri. For four years he was Prosecuting Attorney of Ray County and for another four years he was State Representative from the county. In 1922-23 he was a member of a State Constitutional Convention. Since 1931 he has been an influential member of the State Senate, representing a tier of counties, and was majority floor leader in one session and President pro tem. in another.

He was a delegate to the memorable Democratic national conventions of 1924 and 1932. It was at the former that the determined fight was made to nominate the late Oscar Underwood, A, for President. The Missouri delegation, however, went to John W. Davis, the nominee. Clark also has been a dele-



Senator Albert M. Clark, nominated for Missouri Supreme Court bench in Democratic primaries.

gate to numerous Democratic state conventions.

In the State Senate one of Clark's 33 colleagues has been Paul C. Jones, AN, of Kennett, whose term runs to 1940.

Another Missourian nominated in the August primaries was Joseph B. Wentker, BA, who was unopposed for another term as Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, near St. Louis.

Trains for Olympic Games in 1940

By W. M. Gorman
Alpha-Sigma, California

◆ CARRYING ON the traditions of famous California broadjumpers, Alpha-Sigma's Arnold Nutting has attained national prominence in the world of track and field. Competing against the best men of the nation in his event, Nutting has proved to be one of the country's leading competitors and an outstanding candidate for the Olympic delegation to Finland in 1940.

Nutting is in training for the decathlon event in the Olympic games, and is expected by his coach, Brutus Hamilton, to receive further honors. His records in some of the events are: 100-yard dash, 9.7 seconds; 440-yard dash, 49.6 seconds; 13 feet, 3 inches, in the pole vault; 180 feet in the javelin throw; 6 feet, 3 inches, in the high jump.

In early season meets, after suffering recurrent leg injuries, he was consistently good at 24 feet or better in dual meets against Stanford and U. S. C. After winning jumps in both the Fresno relays and Pacific

Coast A. A. U. meet, he was generally adjudged the best broad-jumper of this section.

Climaxing the college season at the National Collegiates at Berkeley, Nutting jumped 25 feet 3 inches to take second place, the winner only going a quarter of an inch better. This jump set a new University of California record and was the farthest distance any coast collegian ever has jumped. One week later with the Pacific Coast All-Stars competing against the Big Ten Conference champions, he won with a jump of 24 feet, 8 inches.

In summer meets, under the banner of the San Francisco Olympic Club, he helped to win the national title for the club by placing in both the broadjump and the hop-step-and-jump in the National A. A. U. meet in Milwaukee. He was selected to represent this country at the Pan-American games at the Dallas Exposition. In this meet after suffering a leg injury, he still came through to place.

Off the track, he is a popular man of the junior class.

New Moderator to Unite Presbyterians

◆ THE TASK of uniting the Presbyterian Churches of the North and the South rests largely upon the shoulders of Dr. Charles Whitefield Welch, ©, of Louisville, Ky., recently elected Sesquicentennial Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America.

A more capable person could hardly have been found, judging from the spectacular career of this widely known and beloved clergyman.

In his own words on a united denomination and all other Evangelical bodies in this country, Dr. Welch said, after his election in May, "There is no doubt that the Kingdom of God would be immeasurably advanced by the union of not only the Presbyterian Churches but all other Evangelical bodies in this country. This union should take place at once. We must make its achievement our next major enterprise."

Dr. Welch was elected to the highest office in the church, moderator of 2,000,000 communicants, at the Philadelphia convention on the plea "to give the Old South its first moderator in 46 years and help unite Presbyterians of America."

The Southern Presbyterians split away from the parent church in 1861 over Civil War questions. The Southern Church, with a membership of one fourth the size of the parent body, is known as the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

Born in White County, Tennessee, March 11, 1868, Dr. Welch carries his 60 years lightly. Left fatherless at an early age, he worked as a bobbin boy in a Kentucky woolen mill for 25 cents a



Dr. Charles W. Welch, IKA clergyman, recently named head of the Presbyterian Church.

day. He later was employed by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

His railroad job was his first love and twice a year he dons overalls and "makes the run" between Louisville and Bowling Green to retain his membership in the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.



Across all the years since my election to Pi Kappa Alpha in Southwestern University, I have had the highest regard and greatest affection for its entire membership. Most hearty greetings and all personal regard to all those who have an opportunity of reading The Shield and Diamond.

Affectionately yours,

CHAS. W. WELCH.

Ordained by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, which united with the parent church in 1906, Dr. Welch held a pastorate at Jackson, Tenn., until he was called to Park Avenue Church, New York City, for the term 1911-1917. Since that time he has been at fashionable Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Louisville.

He was educated at Southwestern Presbyterian College, Clarksville, Tenn., where he was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha on January 23, 1902, and McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. He holds honorary degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville (Doctor of Theology); Cumberland University, Cumberland, Tenn. (Doctor of Divinity); Ogden College, Bowling Green, Ky. (Doctor of Literature), and Centre College, Danville, Ky. (Doctor of Laws).

He has served as moderator of the Kentucky Synod in 1920-21 and is a director of the Louisville Theological Seminary.

Before the present national relief administration was established, Dr. Welch was selected to head a non-partisan body to administer relief in Kentucky. He has served for many years as state chairman of the committee on missions and has directed national mission work in Kentucky.

Dr. Welch becomes the second Pi Kappa Alpha to be elevated this year to the head of a national Protestant church organization in this country. Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, A, was chosen Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States earlier this year.

President Newcomb Outlines Honor Plan

◆ THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, home of IKA's mother chapter, opened its 115th annual session this autumn, determined to restrict its scholastic privileges to qualified students.

President John Lloyd Newcomb, A, announced that the student body would have been still larger but for the university's decision not to admit many applicants who had failed to graduate in the upper halves of their preparatory school classes. Freshmen admitted this

year were said to be better prepared to take up university work than any entering group of the past.

More favored students are to be enabled in their junior and senior years to pursue their work in chosen fields on a higher plane and firmer basis than less gifted pupils.

"These honor students," said President Newcomb, "shall be afforded unlimited opportunity, under proper guidance, to master thoroughly their specially chosen subjects.

"The freedom of opportunity for such honors students shall be accompanied by a correspondingly extensive availability of guidance.

"Final comprehensive examinations for a degree with honors will demand a rigid compliance with particularly exacting standards of scholarship. In the event that performance in the examination is not of sufficiently high quality for a degree with honors to be conferred, the committee in charge may recommend that credit be granted toward the degree without honors."

Judge Spratley Gets Honorary Degree at W & M

◆ AFTER DELIVERING the annual commencement address at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., on June 13, Judge Claude Vernon Spratley, T and A, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, conferred by President John Stewart Bryan.

"From his entrance here as a student, Claude Vernon Spratley gave promise of high ability," said President Byran, in conferring the degree. "By steadfast purpose and unflagging labor at the bar and later on the bench, he developed his native power for the mastery of legal principles and made manifest his possession of those qualities that characterize the judicial temperament.



Judge Claude Vernon Spratley, who delivered commencement address at William and Mary College.

"His elevation to the highest judicial body in the Commonwealth

signalizes after the lapse of half a century, the placing of an alumnus of William and Mary on the bench that at its inception was administered and adorned by graduates of this college."

In his address, Judge Spratley warned the graduates that they were "stepping into a world preoccupied with economic ills and controversies between nations and find that at home and abroad modern civilization has failed to keep pace with the needs of the people."

He declared, however, that "opportunity does not pass with the years."

"There is now," he declared, "and there always will be, room at the top for the man or woman who does his or her job better than anyone else."

Judge Spratley was elevated to the Virginia Supreme Court last year [SHIELD AND DIAMOND, April '37]. His son, Claude Vernon Spratley, Jr., I, graduated from Hampden-Sydney College last June.

Deneen Watson Given Honor Award

◆ THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE Award of the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1937 was given to Deneen A. Watson, BH, Chicago lawyer, at a banquet of the chamber at Belleville, Ill., last May 14.

An authority on Federal and state bonds and, hence, on problems of public finance, he warned against the growing volume of taxes in Illinois and the nation, and tendencies to swell the list of tax-exempt property at the expense of the remaining private holdings. Annual state and local taxes in Illinois have reached \$600,000,000, he said, but indications were the figure might climb to \$1,000,000,000 if a halt were not called. There are 17,336 separate taxing bodies in Illinois, or one-tenth of those in the nation, he pointed out.

Watson, who is 34 years old, a native of Elizabethtown, Ill., was educated at Southern Illinois State Teachers' College and the University of Illinois law school. After practicing law at Harrisburg, Ill., in 1927-29 he joined the state securities department as assistant chief. In 1933 he moved to Chicago, entering private practice again. Now he is a partner in Watson & Healy, 135 South La Salle St.

At various times he has been national secretary of the Association



Deneen A. Watson, Junior C. of C. award winner in Illinois.

of Securities Commissioners, chairman of the taxation section of the Illinois Bar Association and of the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce and president of the Springfield and Chicago Illini clubs. He ran for State Treasurer on the Republican ticket in 1936.

He is married and has two sons, Robert and James. Mrs. Watson, formerly Miss Louise Brookings, was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1929, two years after her husband. They reside at 713 Kenilworth Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Three Brothers in IKA

◆ ADD BLOOD BROTHERS who are brothers in the bonds: The three Rahalls of Beckley, W. Va.—Deem, A@; Harris, BΣ, and Sam, AP.

Sam, the younger, was the last to join the Fraternity, being initiated this year. He attended West Virginia University as a freshman, 1936-37, and was pledged by Alpha-Theta, but switched to Ohio State University, majoring in foreign commerce. As reported by an Alpha-Theta correspondent, "Sam is a go-getter after the gals and loves to dance."

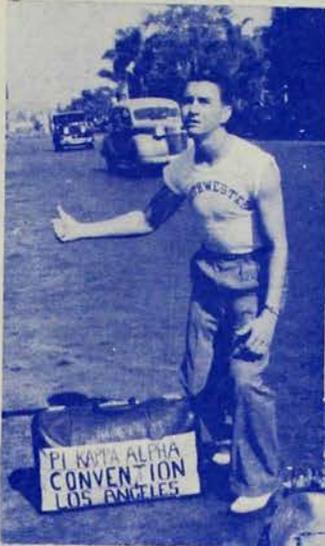
Deem, the elder is SMC at Alpha-Theta and editor of the new chapter paper, *The IKA Bull*, scheduled to appear in November. He started his career as a chemical engineering student in 1935 and was initiated into IKA in March, 1937. He has been assistant managing editor of the *Monticola*, college yearbook; assistant manager of tennis, member of the band and an advanced military student.

Farris entered Carnegie Tech, taking up management engineering, in 1935, and was initiated in 1937. He is basketball manager, equipment manager, member of Dragon and the band and an advanced military student.

YES! It Was a Great Convention at Los Angeles



Garvin Fitton, Alpha-Zeta, in Arkansas Razorback blazer, shakes hands with Douglas Blackburn, Beta-Theta, in Cornell sport coat.



Ralph Brown, Theta, who hitchhiked 2400 miles in eight days from Talladega, Ala.

C. E. Bear, Tau, (right) and Mrs. Bear, Roanoke, Va., with Paul E. Flagg, former Alumnus Secretary.



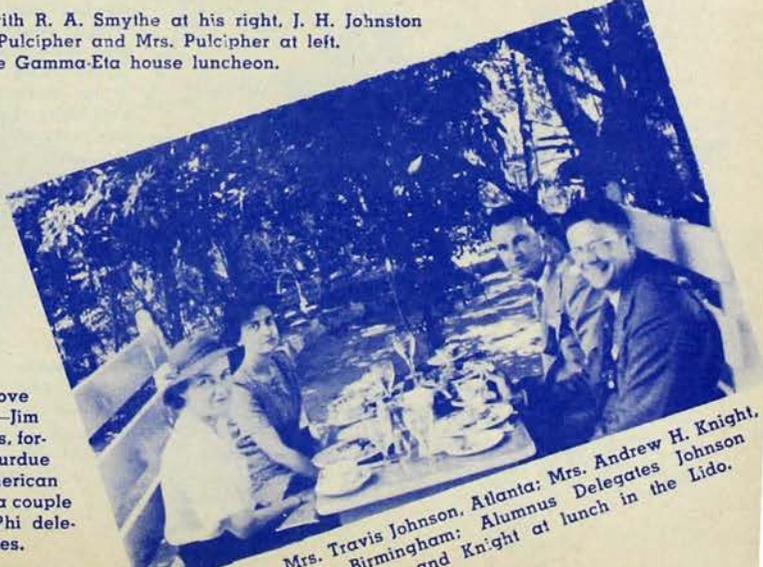
James Hanlon, Beloit, Wis.; Edward Specht, Long Beach, N. Y.; Frank Simington, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; R. Ardeene Sanders, Duncan, Okla.; Chad Steward, Tulsa, Okla.; F. E. Norton, Jr., Dallas, Tex., representing widely scattered parts of the country, look over a California partner.



Right—Dr. von Kleinsmid, USC prexy, with R. A. Smythe at his right, J. H. Johnston and Dr. Hart at his left. K. D. Pulcifer and Mrs. Pulcifer at left. Dr. Kleinsmid spoke at the Gamma-Eta house luncheon.



Ted Beard, Joe Bentonelli and two Beta-Omicron delegates—all Oklahomans.



Mrs. Travis Johnson, Atlanta; Mrs. Andrew H. Knight, Birmingham; Alumnus Delegates Johnson and Knight at lunch in the Lido.

Above Left—Jim Purvis, former Purdue All-American lassoes a couple of Beta-Phi delegates.

CALIF

Gives IKA a



Ranger, Jim Purvis' beautiful horse, always drew a group of feminine admirers whenever the handsome former All-American came around.



Guy Van Buskirk had the pleasant task of pinning the sister shield and diamond badge on beautiful Florence George, convention Dream Girl.



Frank Morgan, not of Sigma, fastened the Mother Camper's gown.



These Oklahoma boys seem to be having a good time while posing with Betty Grable.



Star of the films and star of the opera are Betty Grable and Joseph Bentonelli, who got together at the Gamma-Eta house luncheon.



Another p... boys be... it's B... oth...



One way to make a dive is to saw off the diving board. This was one of the tricks of the clown divers at the Ambassador Lido after the Monday outdoor luncheon.



Right — Trinner, Powers, Packer, Johnston, Pulcifer and Heller talk things over while relaxing at the St. Catherine Hotel at Avalon.

Right—Frank B. Powers, Zeta, (right) Knoxville, Tenn., alumnus is congratulated by K. D. Pulcifer upon being elected president of Junior C. of C.

ORNIA

oyal Welcome



ovies but of Alpha-
ul diamond pin on
convention banquet.



J. Harold Trinner
(left) watches Na-
tional Historian Hart
point out memora-
bilia to W. B.
Spencer and
Thomas B.
Mason, Iola.



Al Bunn did the honors when it came to pinning Miss Dorothy Pratt, Dr. Van Buskirk's efficient secretary and general secretary of arrangements.

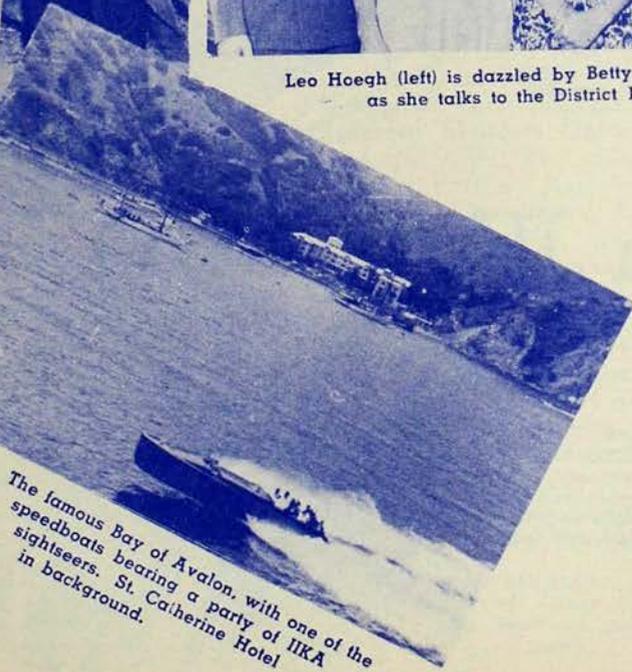


Leo Hoegh (left) is dazzled by Betty's brilliant smile as she talks to the District 12 boys.



D. P. Percy Ballard and his District 10 delegates got on quite well with Betty, thank you!

make some of the
e jealous. Yes,
able and an-
of IIKA's.



The famous Bay of Avalon, with one of the speedboats bearing a party of IIKA sightseers. St. Catherine Hotel in background.



Bob McFarland, K. D. Pulcifer and Joe Sheehan, with the Spanish dancers at El Encanto.



The delegates and their girl friends even took pony cart rides at Avalon.



At Santa Catalina



Strolling down the streets of Avalon on Sunday, there were IKA's everywhere you went.

The Spanish dancers put on an entertaining series of dances while the IKA's lunched at El Encanto.



Underneath the sky and bright-colored umbrellas, the IKA's and their guests lunch at Avalon.

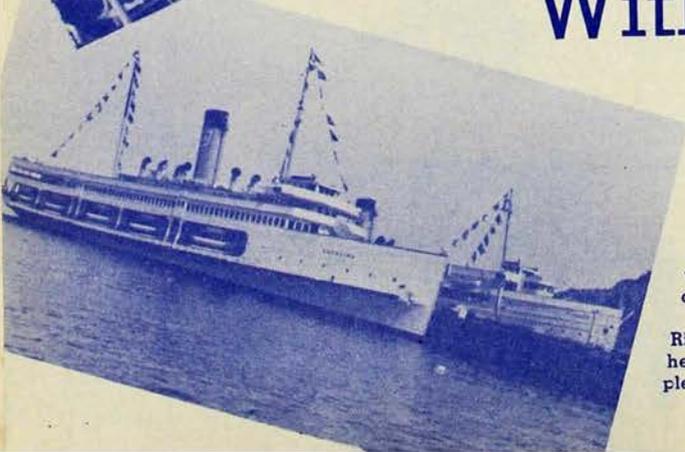


Leisurely transportation at Catalina.



It was a colorful scene as the crowd enjoyed swordfish and other California delicacies at El Encanto.

With IKA



Left—The S. S. Catalina, a brilliant day, a gay crowd, and a smooth voyage made Sunday a convention highlight.



Right—California girls helped make the day pleasant for these delegates.



Nation's Politics Needs Young Men, Says Williams

Paul A. Williams, energetic Young Democrat leader, who predicts 1940 victory for his party.

◆ THE CIGAR-CHEWING, hard-bitten politician of the old materialistic school whose idol is the Goddess of Patronage will soon be as archaic as the horse-and-buggy, the whipping post and the pre-historic Brontosaurus, if present political trends continue, in the well-qualified opinion of Paul A. Williams, AN, national secretary of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

He is also past president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri, comprising 127 clubs with about 40,000 members. He lives with his wife and 3-year-old son at Columbia, Mo.

The old-line politician who gets into politics purely for the sake of the job is being succeeded by a rising generation of young men and women who are taking a sincere humanitarian interest in government, Williams declared recently. That is, so far as the Democratic party is concerned, he added. As an officer of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, he is in direct contact with the spirit and philosophy of younger Democrats. As for the Republican party—well, he's not at all sure it's changing.

The tendency of college graduates and young business men and women to become actively concerned with governmental operation and to enter heartily into the stormy field of politics is looked upon by Williams as probably the most significant development in the past four years.

That President Roosevelt himself is keenly aware of this growing self-consciousness of the younger class was shown recently when Williams and other newly elected officers of the Young Democratic organization conferred with him at the White House.

Williams recounted that the President, asked his visitors to pay special attention to the young voter, the young man or woman just out of school who is ready to cast a first vote.

It is this younger battalion in the Democratic ranks that is expected to carry the banner of the New Deal with renewed spirit, vigor and perspective after the present national leader leaves office, he said.

He pointed out that there are already more than 3,000,000 members in Young Democratic clubs, and predicted an enrollment of 10,000,000 before the next national election. He predicted a Democratic victory in 1940.

Williams is a tall, strapping chap in his early thirties, with wavy brown hair and blue eyes. He speaks animatedly of his political activities, and his own biography well exemplifies the new interest of the younger generation in politics.

Born in Appleton City, Mo., about 85 miles south of Kansas City, Williams operated a produce company after the death of his father in 1921, and took no interest in politics despite the fact that his father had been city collector. He attended Missouri University and then got a job as auditor for the Missouri Farmers' Association, later joining and purchasing the Columbia Accounting Co., the name of which was changed to the Williams Audit Co.

In 1932, he recounted, "I didn't know a soul outside my county." But then something happened. The excitement of the 1932 presidential campaign, the urge "to do something" to help put Roosevelt in office, the sheer drive to take part in the momentous political events of the day caused him to pitch into politics.

Old-line Politicians Out, College Men In, Declares IKA Secretary of Young Democratic Clubs

His path in the turbulent waters of inner politics has been meteoric. Cordial, even-tempered, a shrewd judge of human nature, Williams' popularity has carried him up the following rungs in the Democratic party ladder:

1932—Elected president of the Boone County Young Democratic Club.

1933—Elected president of the Young Democratic Clubs of the Second Congressional District.

1936—Elected president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri.

1937—Chosen national secretary of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

His interest in the Democratic party has brought him hundreds of new friends, broadened his sphere of interest, and proved a boon in countless other social ways, said Williams.

Now he "gets around," has acquaintances in virtually every county in the state, and perhaps, in the union. During the 1936 presidential campaign he drove 20,000 miles in Missouri alone.

He is past president of the Columbia Junior Chamber of Commerce, former member of the state board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, past master of the Columbia Masonic Lodge, and from 1933 to the spring of this year was secretary of the municipally owned Columbia Water & Light Department. He is on Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's staff as honorary colonel.

Williams' attractive wife doesn't work for the party, but she is a studious voter. Regardless of politics, said Williams, she always votes "for the best man"—but somehow, she explains, the "best man" has always been a Democrat.

IKA Authors Popular Newscast



Fred Thomas, from whose typewriter comes the unique news column of the air by Paul Sullivan over WLW.

◆ TWO ALUMNI of Alpha-Xi chapter, University of Cincinnati, are members of the staff of the Crosley radio stations, WLW and WSAI, at Cincinnati, in positions of importance.

They are Fred Thomas, '28, and Gordon Waltz, who was initiated in '35, but left college a year later to enter his present work. Thomas, as a part of the general news staff of the stations, prepares the "copy" or script for the broadcast of news of the world nightly at 11:15 o'clock in the name of Paul Sullivan. He also prepares numerous special news bulletins.

WLW, with a 500,000-watt transmitter, has a broad range over the country. Ever since the "Paul Sullivan" reports were started, their characteristic phraseology has flowed from Thomas' typewriter.

Named by U. S. Judge

◆ APPOINTMENT OF Claude Joiner, Jr., BΨ, as secretary to Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver, at Macon, Ga., became effective on Aug. 1.

In addition to his work as deputy clerk and stenographer in the municipal court, Joiner has served as official reporter in the Bibb superior court at Macon.

Joiner is a native of Washington County, Ga., having been graduated from the high school at Tennesse in June, 1921. At Mercer University, where he was initiated

By Donald L. Ziegel,

Alpha-Xi, Cincinnati

The style is unique and noteworthy for its impersonal point of view.

Early in 1937, during the great flood of the Ohio River valley, Thomas was one of a group of Crosley observers who flew as far as Memphis, Tenn., to describe the desolation. He gathered a wealth of material, which he since has woven into a single long story.

For two years after his graduation from the university, Thomas was on the staff of the Cincinnati *Post*, then he went to the Miami (Fla.) *Daily News*. For a time thereafter he handled advertising for the Roney-Plaza Hotel, Miami, and wrote for several magazines. In 1933 he went to Europe as a writer. Returning, he joined the Crosley staff.

Last spring he was married to Miss Ruth Devore, a member of the Devore Sisters' Trio of WLW. Hers is still the difficult spot in

Ruth Devore, IKA wife—otherwise Mrs. Fred Thomas—is the beautiful blonde in the center of this radio trio.



into Pi Kappa Alpha, he was president of the junior class and served as secretary to the director of the summer school for two years.

The late Judge Hugh Chambers appointed Joiner as deputy clerk-reporter for the municipal court Aug. 1, 1929. He was appointed reporter for the civil division of the superior court April 1, 1934, when the "double jury" arrangement was inaugurated.

Mrs. Joiner is the former Miss Gwendolyn Thames. They have a 4-year-old daughter, Emily Carole.



Gordon Waltz, production man on the staff of Cincinnati's widely-heard station, WLW.

the middle of the trio, upon which much in the blending of the voices depends. Some of their most popular selections are *Moon River*, frequently sung after midnight; *Rhythm in Song*, *Interlude* and *Flying Dutchman*.

Waltz, who still takes an active interest in Alpha-Xi affairs, began as an apprentice program director, then was accepted as a full-fledged member of the production staff of WLW and WSAI.

Several regular programs are under his complete direction. Outstanding is "Dude Ranch," on the air over WSAI each Friday at 8:15 p. m. He sees the programs through from rehearsals to signoff.

In college he was business manager of the Varsity Glee Club, a members of the Mummies, which produced plays; Fresh Paint, a show organization, and the University Oratorio Society. Often when he visits Alpha-Xi he helps the chapter in its choral singing.

New Chapter Charters

RECENT CHARTER GRANTS include these: Alpha Chi Rho to Omicron Kappa Omicron at Johns Hopkins, Alpha Sigma Rho at Rutgers, and Pirathon at Purdue; Phi Kappa Sigma to Zeta Alpha at Kenyon, Pi Kappa at British Columbia, and Phi Kappa Sigma Club at Duke University; Beta Theta Pi to Sigma Alpha Pi at British Columbia and Beta Sigma Phi at Lawrence; Beta Kappa to the combined Trimoir and Phylean societies at Michigan State.

Calls Attitude Worth More Than Grades

◆ THE MOST worthwhile in our lives are not the things that can be written on paper. Let me illustrate.

Not very long ago one of our lads was quite ill and his mother was sent for. The doctor said, "you can't go in the room because of the danger of a shock." The mother asked what kind of bed he was in and then slipped in the room behind the bed and with her hand stroked his head.

Pretty soon the boy opened his eyes and asked, "Mother, when did you come?" I wonder if you could write down the look of that mother or the touch of her hand?

As a college dean and as educational advisor to Pi Kappa Alpha, I am interested in scholarship but not primarily in grades. I am more interested in attitudes toward learning. Some of your grades may not be high, but just average. Yet, you might be the one the chapter will remember, not because of grades, but because of attitudes. I will give you this experience to illustrate.

Forty years ago there was a lad in one of our better institutions who could not pass a physics course, and he had a tremendous amount of trouble passing anatomy. But he had the right attitude. That is fundamental in school work and in life, whatever your work it. That man wanted to master subjects in order to translate that information into terms of human happiness and human welfare. One of his professors said to him, "I think you'd better stop." But the boy replied, "You do not know where I have started."

Five years ago a doctor told me that one of our lads was in a dangerous condition. I watched him, and one day found him weeping as if his heart would break. He said, "I have reached the end of my rope. I can never do anything. I do not want to live."

I reported this to the physician and he told me of a doctor who was the only one who could help him. We took the boy to him. He operated on the lad's foot. Now he is well, walking, happy, doing a man's work. Who is the lad who did that? Was he the man of low scholarship at first? Yes. But he had high attitudes in his dreams of tomorrow.

By Dean F. M. Massey,
Former National Educational Adviser

Following Dean Massey's untimely death in California, this is the concluding chapter in the Dean's generous and always interesting contributions to the cause of better fraternity scholarship.

Dean Massey's wisdom, his philosophy, his advice, his delightful Southern humor, his sincerity, his friendliness and his devotion to Pi Kappa Alpha and its ideals will be sorely missed throughout the Fraternity.—The Editors.

High scholarship, real scholarship, glorious scholarship is never attained by legislation. It may be helped by legislation—but never really attained by legislation.

In Tulsa at a certain church there is a statue of the typical circuit rider of Methodism. I knew him. He was the poorest man I ever knew. He had no academic training, but somehow there came into that man's life a passion to translate everything he learned into human improvement. I do not suppose he ever drew more than \$500 per year as a salary. His daughter was not particularly quick, but she had the proper attitude toward scholarship. I recall that they came one time to the school where she was and asked for someone to teach English, and she accepted. She taught in that college eight years.

I was in a Mississippi home not long ago where one of the students of this teacher lived. She said, "Do you remember so and so?" Her husband said, "Don't get her started, or she'll never stop." She went on to tell me that in the homes of a thousand mothers were the dreams that their daughters might reproduce the attitude toward scholarship and character that this woman had in her life.

This teacher went on to the University of Chicago for graduate work, and then lifted her whole family to college graduates. Then she went to St. Louis as a minister's wife. There she became a leader because of her attitudes. Today she is in Tulsa, giving additional service in adult education. She has transformed St. Louis, New Orleans, and now is serving Tulsa.

Why do I tell you that story? Because the dream of tomorrow lies not in grades or in the observance of rules, but in the souls of men and women who have the right attitude toward scholarship, toward learning, and the translation of all they know into terms of human welfare and human improvement.

Who can do that quite so well as the college men and college women of America? Oh, of course, ministers and teachers will talk and lament the fact that there is no more the same high standard of yesterday. I say that there is! I say with all the earnestness of my soul that there is more of it.

I submit that we are rapidly on the way to a new day. And I submit, furthermore, that in more than 35 years of dealing with young folks, I am convinced that fraternities, sororities, and similar organizations are making great headway toward a better day.

Have you ever noticed this? That a man who walks away from the sun walks in his own shadow? But so long as his face is toward the sun, the shadows are behind him. The man who has not had that thrill and dream needs to open his eyes and face the great opportunity of leadership that lies in the field of research and in the passionate desires to grip the lives of men.

My work as an official in a rather large university brings me closely in touch with the men and women on that campus. These contacts have convinced me that there is something in fraternity life that grips the hearts of college men, which lifts up their eyes just a little above those of other college men.

If there is something to be done on our campus of tremendous importance, I call in several fraternity men and talk with them about it, and tell them that I am leaving the matter with them. Almost always I will find the matter popping up in one or another of these groups.

Most of these men are active in building the moral and academic standards of the student body, and in the human welfare projects of the university. When you bring these men together, you find men who have taken advantage of their opportunities, who have given up their individual viewpoints for the institutional idea.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 46

On U. S. Bank Board

◆ RUFUS C. BRANCH, Z, Mississippi County, Ark., planter, recently was appointed a director of the Memphis branch of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank.

Branch, owner of 3500 acres along the Mississippi River at Pecan Point, Mo., was born and reared at Millington. He is a law graduate of the University of Ten-



Rufus C. Branch, Z.

nessee, where in 1912 he was captain of the Tennessee football team. During the World War he was stationed at Park Field near Millington and at Austin and Dallas, Texas. He was first a lieutenant, then captain and instructor in the aviation corps.

A member of the Arkansas Agricultural Conservation Committee last year, Branch also served as president of the South Mississippi County Farm Bureau Federation. He was a member of the executive committee of the Mississippi County Taxpayers' Association and served on the County Soil Conservation Committee from 1933 to 1937.

Despite all these business and community interests and his family of two children, Branch finds time to remain active in Pi Kappa Alpha alumni work and was among the first to contribute to the Theta memorial house fund, which drive was recently launched. He at one time served as a district president.

— Π Κ Α —

CHARLES ANDERSON, ΓΓ, has been promoted by the National Broadcasting Co., and has gone to Radio City in New York. He has been the star announcer for Station KOA in Denver, and has been radio director for the University of Denver.

Two Gain Law Laurels

By Paul Sniderson, Oklahoma

◆ TWO MEMBERS OF Beta-Omicron chapter are listed among the nine senior lawyers at the University of Oklahoma who gained one of the highest law student honors, election to the Order of the Coif.

R. Dale Vliet, Oklahoma City, and John Johnson, Bartlesville, Okla., both attained the upper 10 percent of a senior law class of 90 men. Two other Sooner ΠΚΑ's, John Wheeler of Tulsa, Okla., and Kenneth Robinson, Oklahoma City, were eleventh and thirteenth, respectively, in scholastic standing.

Vliet entered the university in 1935, transferring from the University of Kansas. He has served two semesters as SMC of Beta-Omicron.

Johnson came to the university in 1932 from Bartlesville where he was an outstanding all-around athlete and president of the student body at Bartlesville high school. He was president of the freshman class at the university in 1932-33. He was active in campus affairs at Oklahoma and maintained a high scholastic standing.

— Π Κ Α —

ΠΚΑ Reception for Bentonelli

◆ A FORMAL reception in honor of Joseph Bentonelli, BO, was held by Alpha-Theta chapter, University of West Virginia, the evening of April 26.

Bentonelli was one of a quartet of Metropolitan Opera stars who sang that evening at a concert under auspices of the Morgantown Community Concert Association.

A large list of guests was invited to the reception.

— Π Κ Α —

Prospective II's and II Sisters

TO PAUL G. WYCHE, BZ, '28, and Mrs. Wyche, a daughter, March 22. Wyche has a finance and investment business at 800 North Harwood St., Dallas, Tex.

TO JOHN BECKER, AY, '37, and Mrs. Becker, a daughter, Helen Stevenson Becker, on Jan. 22.

TO ROBERT GERMAIN HOUGHTLIN, BA, and Mrs. Houghtlin, a son, Robert, Jr., Jan. 27. The family home is at 6675 Washington Ave., University City, Mo.

TO DR. QUENTIN GAINES, BA and AN, and Mrs. Gaines, a daughter, Lynn Deere, Jan. 28. The family lives in Glendale, St. Louis County, Mo.

TO JAMES DURHAM, BA, and Mrs. Durham, a daughter, Dana Jean, Jan. 30. The Durhams reside at 4256 Botanical Ave., St. Louis.

TO ROBERT EISON, AA, '37, and Mrs. Eison, a son, Feb. 24.

TO J. T. OWEN, AF, '37, and Mrs. Owen, a son. They reside at Baton Rouge, La.

Pollard Wins Honor

By Paul Meehan, Ohio State

◆ VICE-PRESIDENCY of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism has been accorded to James E. Pollard, '16, AP, acting director of Ohio State University's School of Journalism.

Election occurred during meeting of the organization at Columbus, O., during the Christmas holidays.



James E. Pollard, AP.

Because of the honor, Alpha-Rho chapter recently voted Pollard their candidate as the Fraternity's outstanding man of the year.

Pollard, who is also midwest regional director of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, is the author of *History of the 47th U. S. Infantry*, in which he served as a lieutenant during the World War; *How to Enjoy Football*, *The Journal of Jay Cooke*, *Principles of Newspaper Management*, *Public Notice* and co-author of *Newspaper Laws of Ohio*.

He received his master's degree in 1917, spent two years in the service, then returned to newspaper work in Ohio. He was made professor of journalism at Ohio State in 1933 and acting director a year later.

— Π Κ Α —

Dedicates Engineers Library

◆ C. M. McCORD, AA, formally dedicated a library of scientific and engineering books in memory of F. G. Pront, first president of the Engineers' Club at the Goodwyn Institute Library, Memphis, Tenn., recently. McCord was president of The Engineers' Club of Memphis last year when the memorial project was started.

Utah IKA Made Catholic Bishop

◆ THE MOST REV. DUANE GARRISON HUNT, AT, who studied for the law; taught speech at the University of Utah, where he became a IKA, then entered the Catholic priesthood, is the new Bishop of Salt Lake, with the task of consolidating the gains of his church in an extensive mountain diocese.

Reared a Methodist, he is the thirteenth convert to be consecrated a Catholic Bishop in the United States. He was converted at the age of 28, was ordained a priest eight years later and, last Oct. 28, after just a quarter of a century in the church, he was elevated to the hierarchy.

His diocese coincides with the state of Utah, has a Catholic population of 10,000 and includes six parishes in Salt Lake City and 13 elsewhere in the state. Founded only 47 years ago, the diocese is, of course, in the stronghold of the Mormon church. Its administrator, therefore, has special problems of endeavor and diplomacy. It was the mining industry which caused the greatest influx of Catholics in the state, but this has slackened.

Bishop Hunt was the first of the five heads the diocese has had to be consecrated in Utah. He has chosen as his motto, *Per Ecclesiam ad Deum*—through the church to God. This was the theme of his sermon at the impressive ceremony at the Cathedral of the Madeline, Salt Lake City, in which he was inducted into office.

Four Archbishops, 13 Bishops and more than 120 Monsignori and priests participated in the colorful service as officiators or onlookers. Present, too, were members of the Knights of Columbus, in regalia, and habited nuns. Also in the congregation were the new Bishop's 81-year-old father, A. D. Hunt of Wyoming, Ia.; his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. G. Hunt of Kirkwood, Mo., and her daughter; Judge Edward A. Sager of the Supreme Court of Iowa, an old friend of the Bishop; the Rev. H. M. Shea of Chicago, who baptized the Bishop, and members of the Conference of Jews and Christians, with which the Bishop long has been identified.

The great bells of the cathedral in the beautiful metropolis of Utah boomed a welcome as the long procession of dignitaries and their aides entered for the consecration, ac-

Converted Methodist Formerly Served As Alpha-Tau Adviser

panied by the traditional acolytes. At the end was the consecrator, Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco. As he passed through the portal, a priests' choir chanted. At the high altar the papal bulls of appointment were read by a priest, first in Latin and then in English, together with an explanation of their significance.

Then the historic ceremony of ex-amination of the Bishop-elect took place. He made a full profession of loyalty and reverence. During the mass, Bishop Hunt knelt before the Archbishop who instructed him, "It is the duty of a Bishop to judge, interpret, consecrate, ordain, offer, baptize and confirm." After a prayer, Bishop Hunt prostrated himself on the altar steps while the choir chanted a litany. Then, as he knelt before the consecrator, the open book of the Gospels was placed upon his bent shoulders and Archbishop Mitty and two Bishops laid hands upon him with the words, "Receive the Holy Ghost." With this laying on of hands, following the tradition of 19 centuries, he was elevated to the episcopacy.



Bishop Duane Garrison Hunt, AT, "radio priest" who rose to head Salt Lake Diocese.

Next his head and hands were anointed and the Bishop's staff and ring and the book of Gospels were given him. He presented the consecrator with symbolic gifts, after which the mitre and the gloves of office were bestowed on him and he was enthroned. The clergy of the diocese presented themselves one after another to pledge fealty. Bishop Hunt's predecessor, Bishop James E. Kearney, who was transferred to Rochester, N. Y., delivered a sermon, being followed in the pulpit by Bishop Hunt.

The editor of a Salt Lake City Catholic paper welcomed the elevation of Bishop Hunt as significant of the fact that the diocese had "come of age" and was able to "stand on its own feet." He continued: "There is no man better acquainted with the special problems that beset the diocese than he who now assumes the burdens of the episcopal office. Both personal experience and wide sympathy for those who are caught in the cross currents of modern doubt and unbelief fit him for a charge that is primarily apostolic."

Bishop Hunt, a be-spectacled man of medium stature, with pleasant eyes and steady gaze, has dark hair, thinned almost to disappearance across the forehead. His features are firmly molded, his cheeks full rounded. He is about five feet, seven inches tall. His baritone voice, which rang out clearly when he sang the mass as rector of the cathedral parish and, in earlier days in Iowa, in the Wesleyan hymns of the Methodist choir, is excellent.

He was born at Reynolds, Neb., Sept. 19, 1884. The family moved to Mount Vernon, Ia., home of Cornell College, where he received the A. B. degree in 1907. Debating interested him deeply and he was accustomed to discuss all manner of subjects, being prepared to take either side of any question. It was natural then, especially in the college atmosphere, that he should debate religion. By the time he was a senior, a growing doubt on this score pervaded his mind. He had taught a Sunday school class, a background adding to his mental conflict. Unwilling to make a hasty decision, he talked to many Methodist leaders and read two books on Protestantism for every one he perused on Catholicism.

Going to the University of Iowa, he took up the study of law and joined Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity, then moved on to the University of Chicago with the intention of completing the course. At Chicago he finally made up his mind and was baptized a Catholic Jan. 17, 1913. Trouble with his eyes made it necessary for him to forsake his law books and he turned to public speaking, which he studied at the University of Chicago.

About the autumn of 1913, the year after IKA entered the University of Utah, Bishop Hunt was called there as an instructor in the speech department and debating coach. Made faculty adviser of Alpha-Tau chapter, he was initiated as a member in 1916. At the instance of a Bishop, he gave up a career as an educator and enrolled at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, Cal., the same year. At Salt Lake City, June 27, 1920, in the Cathedral of the Madeline, where 17 years later he was to enter the hierarchy, he was ordained a priest.

His first three years in holy orders were spent as assistant to the rector of the cathedral and in missionary work at Vernal, Utah, while for the following seven years he was in charge of the cathedral parish. In addition, he edited the *Intermountain Catholic*, official diocesan publication; organized the Newman Club, conducted the cathedral choir and supervised various other activities. His sermons were known for their power and import. He was made a papal chamberlain in 1925 and later a Monsignor, or domestic prelate.

With the development of radio, Bishop Hunt became known as the "Radio Priest of the West." This pursuit, together with convert work in the Intermountain Catholic Truth Society, led him to resign the rectorate in 1930. His religious addresses over the air reached a large audience and were widely acclaimed in the church. They were broadcast weekly from Salt Lake City for a decade. Several years ago, an announcement that his talks would be discontinued brought so many protests that he had to keep on with them.

Twice he was the speaker in the national broadcast of the Catholic Hour and it has been arranged for him to repeat from next June 12 to July 24.

After quitting the rectorate he was chaplain of Holy Cross Hospital, Salt Lake City. From 1928 until his elevation to the bishopric

Scrap 'Hell Week', Chapters Urged

◆ AN EXCELLENT opportunity to re-state the fraternity's strong official opposition to "Hell Week" and kindred affairs occurred in a recent chapter incident.

The declaration was directed by National Executive Secretary Robert M. McFarland, Jr., to the SMC of the chapter. THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND reproduces it, not to focus attention on any one chapter, but for the benefit of all undergraduate chapters, and in demonstration of the stand of IKA with the National Interfraternity Conference against the foolish and even sadistic practices involved in such things as "Hell Week."

"I believe it has been the practice of your chapter to conduct a 'Hell Week' during which time you keep the pledges up all night each night for a week and have your pranks," McFarland's letter said. "Pranks may be all right—but I do not think they add anything to the spirit of the pledge and to his loyalty to his fraternity, but rather that they cause him embarrassment and give the upperclassmen a certain amount of pleasure in taking this advantage of the individual. But pranks must be confined to such time that they

he was Vicar General of the diocese and for a time he was the acting administrator. His three predecessors as Bishops frequently consulted him on church questions.

Interested generally in athletics, Bishop Hunt is particularly enthusiastic about baseball. He has backed several youths who received positions on "farm" teams of the St. Louis Cardinals.

While ecclesiastical duties have kept Bishop Hunt from following fraternity affairs, he is known to many Salt Lake City IKA's.

Reserve IKA Aided by IKA

WHEN ROBERT BALLENTYNE, AA, a Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps student at Georgia Tech, fell ill at Savannah, Ga., recently, his transportation back home to Atlanta was arranged by Perry Land, BB, of the United States Marine Hospital, Savannah. It was an unexpected meeting of two IKA's from widely separated chapters. Ballentyne, since recovered, was stricken with acute tonsillitis just before the U. S. S. Dickerson sailed with the reserve training unit on a cruise to Puerto Rico, Cuba and Jamaica.

will not interfere with study and proper rest.

"If you will read our Constitution, again you will find that chapters and members are prohibited from doing anything that would 'in any way jeopardize the health, morals, scholastic standing, or well being of any pledge or initiate.' A man cannot lose sleep for an entire week and not have his health and scholastic standing suffer.

"Your chapter could do better by your pledges and by the chapter and the fraternity as a whole if the chapter were to adopt a merit and demerit system for pledges, giving credit for satisfactory work done, higher credit for exceptional work—in scholarship, publications, athletics, various societies and organizations on the campus, and for any other activity in the extra-curricular calendar—and giving demerits for unsatisfactory work and deportment.

"Our University of Texas chapter (Beta-Mu) has used this system for some years. If a man does not measure up, his pledge is broken. That's all there is to it. If a man during his pledgship does not make a good record, the chances are that as a member he would be equally unsatisfactory. Evidently, this has not caused any hardship or any scarcity of members, for the University of Texas chapter is perennially one of the six largest in the Fraternity.

"When I visit your chapter late in March or early in April, I will be glad to discuss all of this with you; meanwhile, it will be necessary for you to abandon every practice that would in any way jeopardize the health, morals, scholastic standing, or well being of any pledge or initiate."

National Alumni Secretary Paul E. Flagg was so impressed with the tenor of McFarland's letter that he wrote at once to the Supreme Council to commend it. He remarked that his own chapter, Beta-Gamma, had successfully used a merit and demerit system for pledges, similar to Beta-Mu's, since 1920.

"In my opinion," he added, "we are false to our trust if we do not exert every attempt to make better men out of our pledges. Better scholarship, high ideals and true fellowship go hand in hand."

Aboard the Special with Conductor Roy

◆ 'BOARD!

This was the slogan of the 42 convention goers who made the trip to Los Angeles by two special Pullmans from Chicago. It was usually coupled with the cry—

"All tickets, please!"

'Twas a week's trip, highly enjoyed by the whole party, and one on which many fine new friendships were made. This was the most ambitious undertaking in the way of a special yet attempted for a ΠΚΑ convention, and the most successful. Had the number been doubled, there would have been a special train, but those who made the journey doubted that the fun could have been any greater. Many persons, of course, preferred to drive or take a direct rail route but the success of the first ΠΚΑ Special to a national convention assures continued efforts for future conventions.

Those on the train were:

Roger G. Anderson, ΑΞ, Richard G. Baumhoff, associate editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, and Mrs. Baumhoff, Ted M. Beaird, new National Vice President, and Mrs. Beaird, Douglas Blackburn, ΒΘ, Guy A. Borkey, District President, No. 4, Robert Coleman, Jr., ΑΕ, and his 14-year-old brother, George, Birmingham, Ala., the latter a favorite with everybody on board, Frank S. Cosby, Ο, Gordon L. Cox, Jr., ΑΘ, R. Effington Dolman, ΒΠ.

Charles K. Dunn, chairman of board of trustees of Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund, The Rev. Dr. U. S. Gordon, National Chaplain, Roy D. Hickman, new National Alumni Secretary and chairman of the Convention Transportation Committee, and Mrs. Hickman, who was temporary chairman of the mothers' and wives' club committee. J. R. Howard, II, Carl S. Johnson, Alumnus ΑΞ, riding from Portland, Ore., Travis Johnson, Alumnus ΑΓ, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Johnson, J. Harold Johnston, chairman of the convention Program and Nominating committees, and Mrs. Johnston and their 8-year-old son, Robert, another favorite with all on board.

Andrew H. Knight, Alumnus Ν, Birmingham, Ala., new District President, and Mrs. Knight, John S. Lloyd, District President, No. 2, John A. Long, Β, Zeb V. Long, Jr., District President, No. 5, brother of John, Robert M. McFarland, Jr., National Executive Secretary, and Mrs. McFarland, Thomas V. Morton, Jr., ΑΨ, Virgil Peterson, ΒΒ, riding from Portland, Ore.

D. C. Powers, chairman and treasurer of board of trustees of Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund, William J. Riley, III, ΑΑ, L. G. Schryver, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Schryver, riding from Fresno, Cal., Robert A. Smythe, Honorary Life President, Atlanta, J. Harold Trinner, District President, No. 8, Joseph Trinner of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Trinner, life president of the ΠΚΑ Mothers' Club of Mem-

phis, and new head of the national women's organization; they are the parents of District President Trinner. Elbert P. Tuttle, retiring National President, riding from San Francisco, Cal., George E. Zubrod, Jr., ΒΠ.



The regular crew wore the uniforms but Papa Roy Hickman really was the conductor of the Special.

Transportation Chairman Hickman did a big job well in handling the numerous complications of moving the party across the country, without a hitch and in fine order. His traveling companions praised him highly. It got so that every time some one wanted a pillow they'd sing out a mock call for "Papa Roy."

A precedent was established when the cars were designated officially "PKA 1" and "PKA 2." Part of the way, by chance, an adjoining public car was marked "KA."

By devious routes, the party gathered at Chicago, where Harold E. Rainville, ΓΡ; Mrs. Rainville and Arthur S. Bowes, ΒΦ, were among the hosts entertaining them until "The Empire Builder" departed at 11:15 p. m., Sunday, Aug. 21.



On the station platform for a stretch and a breath of air. Note the "PKA1" on the car above Charlie Dunn's head.

Glacier National Park was the main stopover, with a 24-hour stay, in perfect weather; with a launch trip on Two Medicine Lake, a Blackfeet Indian powwow, a night at the Glacier Park Hotel and an unforgettable bus trip through remarkably beautiful mountain scenery, crossing the Continental Divide at Logan Pass. Mrs. J. Harold Johnston received a birthday cake and some small gifts at dinner in the park after her son inadvertently tipped off the anniversary. After some difficulties the younger members of the party found dancing companions.

— Π Κ Α —

Following the north bank of the beautiful Columbia River in Oregon, past Bonneville Dam, the train's schedule caused most of the party to arise long before dawn—as early as 4 a. m. Everybody was through breakfast before the early stop at Portland. A. J. Peaper, ΒΝ and ΓΔ, and Mrs. Peaper presented attractive corsages to the ladies of the party in behalf of the Portland alumni. Delegate Johnston got on board with luscious peaches and reams of Pacific Northwest booster literature. John Maylie, ΒΝ, and J. A. McKeen, ΒΒ, also met the train. Later in the day, at Eugene, Ore., William Van Nuys and Floyd Dorris saw the party in and out of town. Several of the travelers had time for brief taxicab sightseeing trips at Portland.

— Π Κ Α —

Bridge and poker games, naturally, took up much of the time. The diner was ever popular—on the Great Northern Railroad—but not so popular on the Southern

Pacific, because only one dining car was provided on a heavy train and there were annoying delays.

— I I K A —

That cry of 'Board!' in which "Preacher" Gordon and Doug Blackburn, the voice of Cornell, perhaps excelled, caused a lot of fun. At Klamath Falls, Ore., one evening it brought two fat women and a couple of railroad men hurrying to the train.

— I I K A —

The rear end was protected by Trinner and Lloyd. They got acquainted with every flagman on the Great Northern.

— I I K A —

Nearing San Francisco, Bobby Smythe, with his clothes for the day neatly spread out in the smoking room, held forth, as he dressed, on his honeymoon in that district years ago. Waxing warm, as is his wont, he finally strode out and down the aisle—fully clad except for a pair of forgotten trousers. Eyewitnesses described his nether garments as being, naturally, of cotton, and in stripes of robin's egg blue and tattletale gray.

— I I K A —

A bus took the party from Oakland to Berkeley, Cal., for breakfast, then across the big bay bridge to San Francisco. Some went on a sightseeing trip and others scattered in various directions. Many wound up sooner or later at the famous Lucca's restaurant for an overwhelming Italian dinner or lunch. There was a gay songfest on board that evening.

— I I K A —

That crowd at the Los Angeles station was not there to meet the Shield and Diamond boys. It was on hand to greet Earl Browder, the big hammer and sickle man.

— I I K A —

A special car carried many of the party to the Grand Canyon the day after the convention ended. Included were T. Brown Moore of New Orleans, new District President; Blackburn, Borkey, Cosby, Cox, Dolman, Hickman and his wife, Knight and his wife, Johnston and his wife and son, Morton, Riley, Trinner and his parents, and Zubrod. The latter set out at once for the long bus trip from the canyon across the Painted Desert to the Union Pacific. The next day, "Preacher" Gordon and the Long brothers arrived. Baumhoff had preceded the main group by a day.



Boarding the busses at Glacier National Park, where the Special party spent two days.

One of the two Pullman porters on the special cars going West stayed over at Los Angeles for two days voluntarily on his own time in order to take his fraternity folks back to the canyon and Chicago in "PKA 1." This was Samuel Jefferson, better known as "Jeff."

— I I K A —

At the Grand Canyon the group was welcomed by Ralph White, AΦ, a summer ranger in the National Park Service, who made himself generally agreeable and helpful. He will return to Ames in January to complete his senior work. In the summers of 1936 and 1937 he was a ranger in the National Forest Service.

— I I K A —

Tommy Morton, the boy from New Jersey, distinguished himself by walking 4½ miles down Bright Angel Trail to Indian Gardens and back the same tortuous distance to the south rim while others went on muleback.

— I I K A —

The station platform at Grand Canyon resounded to the good old I I K A songs as the departing crowd and those who stayed behind lifted their voices in the pleasant moonlight. 'Board!

— I I K A —

Prospective II Sisters

To DR. HUBERT F. SEARCY, Δ, '29, and Mrs. Searcy, a daughter, Jane Quillian, June 24. Dr. Searcy is president of Huntington College, Montgomery, Ala.

To Fred Conrath, BA, St. Louis broker, and Mrs. Conrath, a daughter, Jean Rillet, Aug. 2.

— I I K A —

There are no I I K A's residing in Czechoslovakia or elsewhere in the European theater of war, as shown by the *Directory*, issued only a few months ago.

Towns to Coach at Georgia

Forrest (Spec) Towns, AM, holder of the world's record for the 110-meter high hurdles and of numerous other hurdle records, was appointed head track coach and assistant in freshman football at the University of Georgia, his alma mater, Aug. 15.

Athletic Director W. O. Payne, in making the announcement, said Towns had been working at an Atlanta department store. He succeeded Weems O. Baskin, who resigned to enter the service of the University of Mississippi.

Towns established the almost unbelievable mark of 13.7 seconds for the 110-meter high hurdles in a post-Olympic meet at Oslo, after his triumphant participation in the Olympic Games at Berlin.

— I I K A —

Named Washington Rector

THE REV. ROY E. LE MOINE, FP, '35, who was graduated in June from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., was called immediately thereafter to serve as rector of Esther Memorial Episcopal Church, Congress Heights, Washington, D. C. He earned honors at Northwestern University and is an Ensign in the Naval Reserve. His father, the Rev. E. A. Le Moine, is rector of St. Columba's Episcopal Church, Washington.

— I I K A —

Riggs Writing Two New Plays

LYNN RIGGS, BO, of Santa Fe, N. M., who first attracted attention as a dramatist with *Green Grow the Lilacs* seven years ago, and whose only contribution of record since was *Russet Mantle* in 1935, was expected to have two new plays ready for consideration by the producers with the opening of the autumn season, it was reported recently. One was said to be a comedy, *A World Elsewhere*, while the other was a serious drama.

Los Angeles Gives IKA Greatest Convention In History

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Anderson commended the work of Secretary Flagg in building up alumni interest during the past two years. He praised the convention action by which recognition was accorded those men who have been IKA's for 50 years or more and urged that active contact be maintained with members of all ages throughout the country.

Former Alumnus Secretary Joseph A. Sheehan urged the undergraduates to take advantage of alumni assistance, to invite them in to discuss chapter problems and utilize their experience. T. Paul Moody, representing the Los Angeles alumni, urged alumnus chapters to operate an employment bureau for men graduating from local chapters.

The selection of good men as chapter advisors was urged on the undergraduate delegates by Andrew H. Knight, of the Birmingham, Ala. alumni. He declared "the busier a man is the more he is going to do."

Secretary Flagg took occasion to introduce C. E. Bear of Roanoke, Va., '04, who had received a copy of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* mailed to all living alumni last June. As a result, Brother Bear decided to attend the Los Angeles convention, although he had been out of touch with the Fraternity for years. He brought Mrs. Bear with him.

An active exchange of ideas and discussion of chapter and national publications and publicity concluded the morning session, conducted by the convention committee on publications and publicity, with National Editor Pulcipher in the chair. Samples of a number of chapter publications, some used only for rushing and others for alumni contact, were exhibited. *The Alpha-Rho Rambler*, *The Bulletin of District No. 14, Alpha-Kappa Kapers* and others were discussed by their chapter delegates. On chapter publicity, George Cowgill, Jr., Alpha-Pi delegate, Harold Cooper, IH, and Irvin A. Eubanks, AP, related the various publicity activities which had resulted in obtaining wide publicity for their chapters.

Adjourning at 12:30 p. m. the delegates and visitors were taken by bus to the Gamma-Eta house where a delightful outdoor buffet luncheon was served by the Los Angeles IKA hostesses, headed by Mrs.

Honors Awarded

BEST HISTORICAL BOOK—Alpha-Xi, Cincinnati.

BEST MINUTE BOOK—Beta-Xi, Wisconsin.

BEST FINANCIAL BOOKS—Upsilon, Alabama Polytechnic and Gamma-Eta, Southern California.

BEST PUBLICITY EXHIBIT—Gamma-Eta, Southern California.

BEST CHAPTER AWARD—Beta-Sigma, Carnegie Tech.

ROBERT A. SMYTHE EFFICIENCY AWARD—Alpha-Kappa, Missouri School of Mines.

FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIP ON CAMPUS—Mu, Presbyterian; Alpha-Iota, Millsaps.



Guy Van Buskirk. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in sight-seeing and that night the convention ball was held in the Ambassador's famous Cocanut Grove.

When the final session opened on Wednesday morning, the convention immediately plunged into further consideration of legislation presented by the constitution and laws committee. Among other things, the convention decided to permit initiation of a pledge transferring from another school if his grades were sufficient to have made him eligible for initiation at the first school; to consolidate the former IKA Endowment Fund and the Memorial and Archives Fund and to provide for a board of trustees and an endowment fund committee which would undertake to raise funds and administer them; to appoint a committee to consider reorganization of the General Office, particularly with regard to the appointment of a traveling secretary; to publish a revised Pi Kappa Alpha Song Book as an extra issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* at "as early a date as practicable"; to direct the General Office to obtain a IKA bookplate design and arrange for one of the Fraternity's suppliers to furnish it to chapters and individuals on order; to authorize the Supreme Council to make an annual best chapter publication award; and to appoint a Diamond Jubilee Commission "to plan details of a 75th anniversary convention in 1943, to supervise the general celebration, to promote attendance . . . to arrange a program and pilgrimage to the Founding Chapter and to arouse nation-wide interest in this celebration."

Election of officers and several matters concerning ritual and in-

signia concluded the session, which lasted well into the afternoon.

With the largest number of visitors on record, a marvelous entertainment program, unusually fine hotel facilities, and a well-planned program, veteran convention attendants agreed that the Los Angeles convention had set a new high mark in Pi Kappa Alpha gatherings. Much progressive legislation was adopted, new blood placed in numerous national and district offices and the whole convention took on a forward-looking attitude that gave great encouragement for the future.

The Los Angeles committee did a magnificent job in arranging convention plans, the officers carried out the program with a minimum waste of time and everybody had a delightfully good time. If the undergraduates take back to their chapters the many excellent suggestions and the fine inspiration of the Los Angeles convention, it will have been a most profitable conclave.

— I K A —

Party Plan Book Available

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN confronted with the problem of planning and staging a smart and "different" party will welcome a new book entitled *The Book of Party Plans*, published by one of the IKA official jewelers,—Burr, Patterson and Auld Co. of Detroit. The book contains 32 pages, covering nine specific party plans, with helpful and practical suggestions for house decorations, entertaining methods for distributing programs and favors, and appropriate favor ideas to accompany each party theme. Many suggestions have been made for achieving striking effects, producing realistic atmosphere, and staging sophisticated and entertaining parties at a minimum cost. A copy of the book will be sent to any IKA chapter on request.

— I K A —

An illustrated book of the Los Angeles convention was prepared by C. Armitage Harper, AZ, whose Little Rock (Ark.) printing firm publishes *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*. An individual photograph was made of every registrant.

— I K A —

The number of pits in a cherry pie is the subject of occasional wagging at Beta-Eta, University of Illinois. When the pie is served every one puts a nickel in the pot. The member finding the most pits in his slice of pie wins.

Major Love Named State Legion Head

◆ MAJ. FRANK C. LOVE, AX, Syracuse, N. Y., lawyer and a wound-scarred veteran of the World War, was elected state commander of the New York American Legion on Aug. 13 as the organization rededicated itself to a fight on subversive foreign "isms."

Cheering Legionnaires elected Maj. Love as department commander at the closing session of their annual convention. Simultaneously they adopted a resolution urging the Legion, "as individual American citizens," to support only those candidates for public office "who have openly and avowedly shown themselves to be against foreign doctrines we decry."

The resolution also exhorted the Legion to "unmask public officials who are false in their promises and who use public office to further the interest of these subversive influences, and to eliminate from our school systems those teachers and other employes who are adherents to the foreign 'isms'."

Other resolutions adopted as the veterans ended their three-day meeting included those calling for:

Amendment of the Railroad Retirement Act to permit time spent by railroad employes in military service to apply on time requirements for pension.

Reduction in interest rates on government insurance loans from 6 to 3 per cent.

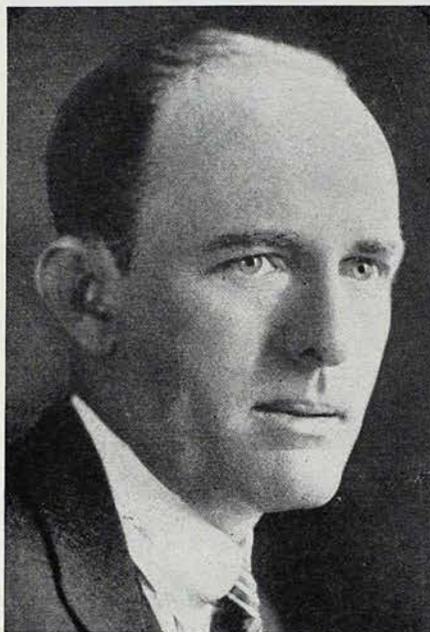
Maj. Love, who succeeds Jeremiah F. Cross of New York City, is a native of Memphis, N. Y., where he was born Jan. 20, 1889, and was graduated from Syracuse University Law School in 1916. He was initiated by Alpha-Chi chapter on May 8, 1914. Commissioned a first lieutenant and assigned to the 307th Infantry of the 77th Division a year later, he went to France in April, 1918, and was wounded at Fismes five months later.

He married Miss Winifred Myers, whom he met in college, and the couple have one daughter, Winifred, 5 years old.

Now an Army Reserve Corps officer, Maj. Love has directed for two years the Legion-sponsored Empire Boys State, a course in civic responsibility through experience. He is a past State Vice Commander, past Onodaga County Commander and past Commander of his post, Syracuse 41.

Maj. Love is the oldest of three brothers, all of whom are members of Alpha-Chi chapter. The others are Charles W., also a lawyer in Syracuse, and Mark, radio and concert singer, of Chicago.

— I I K A —



Prof. M. D. Orten

Directs Business Institute

◆ PROF. M. D. ORTEN, AI, one of the three I I K A professors on the Missouri School of Mines faculty, directed an Institute of Business and Industrial Relations at Rolla, last spring. The institute, which was open to the public, was composed of many well-known men of industry, outstanding in their own branches of business. Arranged primarily for School of Mines seniors, the meeting was attended by many visitors and received wide recognition.

— I I K A —

Crowned Golf Champ

◆ WENDELL WILKIN, FE, sandy-haired golf artist, recently was crowned first golf champion of the Utah State campus. By recording 39-41 for an 18-hole total of 80, he won the S. E. Needham trophy, which was presented to him at the second annual Greek swing sing.

Wilkin, who is from Magna, Utah, began his golf career at the Magna high school, leading the way to the state championship.

His score of 80 was the lowest recorded on the Logan golf course by an amateur thus far in the 1938 season.

Dr. R. M. Bird Dies

◆ DR. ROBERT MONTGOMERY BIRD, I, professor of chemistry and a member of the University of Virginia faculty for more than 30 years, died in the early morning of June 4, after a short illness.

Dr. Bird was born in Petersburg, Va., June 13, 1867, and was the son of Henry van Leuvenigh and Margaret Randolph Bird. He received his baccalaureate degree from Hampden-Sydney College, then studied four years at Johns Hopkins University before receiving the doctor of philosophy degree.

Before taking up teaching Dr. Bird spent some years in business. He joined the faculty of Frederick College, in Maryland, in 1898 as professor of science and mathematics, and later taught at the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College and at the University of Missouri before going to the University of Virginia as professor of chemistry in 1907.

Dr. Bird earned a wide reputation as a teacher of organic chemistry and as an authority in that field.

He was a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the American Institute of Chemistry; member of the American Chemical Society; the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and the American Assn. of University Professors.

During the World War he served as chemical expert to the committee on special training of the U. S. Army General Staff. He was much interested in aviation and helped to organize a group of students into an aviation club twenty-five years ago.

Dr. Bird was the author of a *Chemical Science Reader; Laboratory Course in General Chemistry; Notes on Organic Chemistry; and Typical Reactions of General Chemistry, and Typical Reactions of Organic Compounds*. He was also a frequent contributor to various chemical journals.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Alpha Chi Sigma, in addition to Pi Kappa Alpha. He was a vestryman in St. Paul's Memorial Church, at the University.

On June 11, 1902, Dr. Bird married Miss Caroline Reid of Baltimore. She survives, with two children—Mrs. William S. D. Woods, of Richmond, and Robert Montgomery Bird, Jr., a medical student at the University of Virginia.

G-E Picks Dream Girl at Spring Formal

By Bob Simpson, Utah State

◆ FOR THE SECOND successive year, Gamma-Epsilon conducted a contest for a "Dream Girl of IKA" at its annual spring formal. The contest last year proved to be a smashing success.

Miss Virginia Lee Arnold, XΩ, and Miss Elaine Young, AXΩ, were the finalists then in a three-week contest. During intermission Miss Arnold was introduced as the winner by Wendell Wilkin, SMC. At a banquet served before the dance Allan Thomas introduced the two candidates and told how the contest has been conducted. Miss Arnold and Miss Young were presented with bouquets and emblematic remembrances.

In view of the success of the contest last year, a committee has been appointed to make this year's even better. Thomas is chairman, assisted by Don Jenson and John Aamodt. Co-eds are setting their sights for the coveted title, "Dream Girl of IKA."

— I K A —

Holds U. S. Post at 23

◆ GEORGE MURPHY, TA, '37, now a prominent young attorney in Gadsden, Ala., recently assumed his duties as United States commissioner, succeeding Judge E. W. Pickard who relinquished the post after having served for 30 years.

Murphy, 23, was given his degree from the University Law school last January and has been practicing law there since that time.

It is believed that he is one of the youngest men ever to be appointed to this office in the State of Alabama. The four-year appointment was made by United States Judge David J. Davis.

Murphy announced that he would continue practicing law along with his new duties, and would maintain two offices in that city.

While at the University of Alabama, he did outstanding work for the Y. M. C. A., Samuel Johnson Literary Society and Rho Alpha Mu. Besides being an excellent student in the Law school, Murphy was first assistant to the president and executive secretary of the University.

— I K A —

Do you want a bigger and better SHIELD AND DIAMOND? One way to get it is to get more Life Subscribers. If you know a IKA who isn't getting the magazine, send in his name. We'll send him a sample copy and a Life Subscription Blank.



When Gamma-Epsilon concluded its Dream Girl contest with the Spring Formal, Miss Elaine Young, AXO, (left) and Miss Virginia Lee Arnold, XΩ, were finalists and Miss Arnold was voted the winner.

On Miss. U. Staff

◆ DR. LYNN D. ABERNATHY, II, is beginning his second scholastic year as assistant physician of the University of Mississippi and instructor in physiology. He was appointed last autumn.



Dr. Lynn D. Abernathy

Last Dec. 21 he was married to Miss Georgia Robertson, ΦM, at her residence, Corinth, Miss. They are at home at University, Miss.

Receiving a medical certificate and B. S. degree from Ole Miss in 1934, Dr. Abernathy completed his medical training at the University of Tennessee two years later.

Memphis IKA Named

◆ RUFUS C. BRANCH, Z, '12, was appointed a director of the Memphis branch of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank Jan. 21, to fill a vacancy. He is 45 years old, a graduate of the University of Tennessee law school and the owner of a 3,500-acre plantation along the Mississippi River at Pecan Point, Ark.

Last year he was a member of the Arkansas Agricultural Conservation Committee and president of the South Mississippi County Farm Bureau Federation. In 1933-37 he was on the county Soil Conservation Committee and he has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Mississippi County Taxpayers' Association.

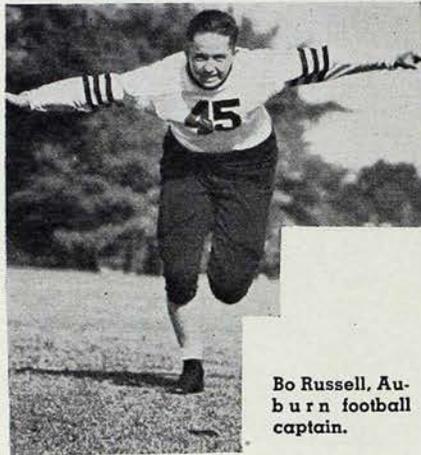
In the World War he was a Captain and instructor in the Army Air Corps, stationed at Millington, Tenn., and Austin and Dallas, Tex. He is married and has two children.

— I K A —

THE *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon says: If alumni whose chief enthusiasm is for athletic prowess of their alma maters wish to recruit impecunious high school students, with athletic reputations, they should arrange to pay their expenses out of their own pockets and not pass this responsibility on to the parents of the boys making up the fraternity chapters on which they seek to impose such candidates. Very few college students have independent incomes, and the expenses of running fraternity houses are necessarily paid by remittances from their parents.

Russell Grid Captain

◆ TORRANCE A. ("Bo") RUSSELL, JR., Y, is captain of the football team this year at Auburn. Last year he proved himself one of the greatest football players ever seen at Auburn and he was placed on



Bo Russell, Auburn football captain.

the all-Southeastern Conference team.

"Bo" is from Birmingham, Ala. In high school he had not been big enough to play football but he went to Auburn with a determination to play. A leader on the campus, he is a senior in business administration, he served as chapter IMC last year, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Scabbard and Blade, and an R. O. T. C. Major.

— Π Κ Α —

New Rushing Rules

◆ TWO CHAPTERS have reported new fraternity rushing rules at their institutions, effective with the new scholastic year. The colleges are: Carnegie Institute of Technology (Beta-Sigma) and Montana State College (Gamma-Kappa).

Rushing time was advanced at Carnegie to precede the first semester, with permission for fraternities to communicate with prospective freshmen during the summer. Freshmen lists were supplied the rushing chairmen and pamphlets about the fraternities were sent to the prospective students by the college.

To end rushing turmoil at Montana, compulsory registration was adopted for those desirous of joining a fraternity, those not registering being ineligible for a month. Every freshman was given the chance to see every house and every fraternity had the opportunity of meeting all the freshmen. Admitting that the new system was an

experiment, Gamma-Kappa reported: "It will take away some of the fun and excitement, but it will give us a better chance to show rushees a fraternity house and not a mad-house."

Alpha-Zeta, University of Arkansas, adopted its own new rushing plan. Included were the distribution to rushees of copies of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and of *The Bulletin* of District No. 14 and a tour over the state, for personal contacts, by the rushing captains. Finally, each member of the chapter was given a picture and full personal details of a rushee and made responsible for establishing contact.

At the University of Kansas (Beta-Gamma), the Men's Panhellenic Council has required the schedule of fraternity dues to be published before rush week, to avoid false reports about costs at the various houses.

— Π Κ Α —

Calls Attitude Worth More Than Grades

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 37

I have seen the American campus practically transformed, not altogether by fraternities, in more than 25 years. Personnel, institutional, and other bureaus are set up. All these come out of the unified thinking of men.

I believe there is wrapped up in the lives of our members of Pi Kappa Alpha and in our chapters the best chance of creating an atmosphere which will make it possible for them to receive the maximum amount of protection and leadership and thus become not followers but leaders of men.

This is my challenge. Not definite regulations, but spiritual power. Not a series of "don'ts", but a challenge to develop in you and in your groups that are to come, all that will give us clear, clean, straight thinking, and happy living.

Not in circumscribed living, but in your own thinking, you will just automatically find the right way because of the conditions on your campus and in your chapter. I know it is a big challenge, but if you and your sorority sisters do not accept it, no one else will.

— Π Κ Α —

A DINNER for poor children of Ames, Ia., is given every Christmas by Alpha-Phi, Iowa State. Entertainment is provided and there are presents for all.

Win Best Buggy Design

◆ THE ΠΚΑ PUSHMOBILE was judged the best design entered in the Carnegie Tech interfraternity sweepstakes contest last spring. A committee of five engineers and instructors based the decision on



ΠΚΑ pushmobile which won design award at Carnegie Tech.

the following qualifications: Adaptation to modern trends; ingenuity of design; mechanical construction, and harmony between appearance and mechanical construction.

The winning buggy measured 12 feet overall and was streamlined. The chassis was made of welded steel tubing over which a furring of fine aluminum tubing was placed. This framework was covered with doped airplane fabric, painted bright yellow, with a red ΠΚΑ crest on each side. The front was covered with pyralin, a transparent material, so that the driver, who laid prone on a leather mat on the inside, could see to drive. Although strong and well built, the pushmobile weighed only 110 pounds.

Bulk of the credit for this fine work went to Stan Stannic, Will Gee, Bob Owen and George Gandy, aeronautical engineering students, who spent three months building the car.

— Π Κ Α —

D. P. Parker Hurt on Inspection Trip

DISTRICT PRESIDENT Claude J. Parker, Cleveland Heights (O.) attorney, was in the Springfield City hospital last spring as the result of an automobile accident while on the way to inspect Gamma-Zeta chapter. He suffered a fracture of the left hip and other injuries.

Although his condition for a few weeks did not permit anyone but his mother and wife to see him, when ΠΚΑ's and other friends visited him he later was quite jovial.



Paul Whitsett as the Servant in the House (left); Blanton Doggett as Bishop Makeshift; A. G. Gainey as the sewer cleaner; and Billy Kimbrell as Vicar Smythe, in the Millsaps production "The Servant in the House."

Injured IKA Gains

By Harold Bound, Wittenberg

◆ LAST WINTER A CAR carrying Wittenberg students, homeward bound, overturned on the highway near Mansfield, O. One of the students, Michael Ondov, Z, of Lakewood, O., a middler in the Hamma Divinity school, was taken to Mansfield General hospital, paralyzed from the waist down. All summer he remained in the hospital, slowly recovering, following a successful spinal operation March 16. According to the attending physician, Ondov's general condition is very good and he soon gained limited control of one leg.

Last spring he celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday by attending the Mansfield relays, an annual track event held in the Mansfield high school stadium. An ambulance conveyed him.

The story of Ondov's accident and subsequent developments was narrated by Rex Hughes who presents dramatic news sketches from a San Francisco station. The account described Ondov's operation, an auto accident in Cleveland in which his sister, Suzanne, was injured, and the special "Ondov edition" of the Mansfield *News-Journal*—60 papers omitting the account of Suzanne's accident, printed for the General Hospital in order that news of the accident might be kept temporarily from Ondov.

More than \$1,800 has been received by the Rev. Herman L. Gilbert of Mansfield, treasurer of the Ondov relief fund. Of this more than \$350 was contributed by Wittenberg students and faculty.

Four in Millsaps Play

By David L. Hill, Millsaps

◆ PI KAPPA ALPHA has had a prominent place in Millsaps' dramatics last year and the productions were unusually successful.

In the major production of the year, *The Servant in the House*, given March 2, four of the five actors were IKA's: Blanton Doggett, Andrew Gainey, William Kimbrell and Pledge Paul Whitsett. The attendance of more than 1,000 surpassed any in the past several years. The play was produced again several times in surrounding towns and was repeated at the Millsaps commencement week in June.

Kimbrell played the part of Mr. Smythe, a perplexed vicar whose church is decaying at its foundations. Doggett had the role of James Ponsonby Makeshift, D. D., the Most Reverend, the Lord Bishop of Lancashire, an unscrupulous churchman, who betters his own interests in aiding Smythe. Gainey portrayed Robert Smith, an unacknowledged brother of Vicar Smythe and a sewer cleaner come to work on the drainage of the church. Whitsett acted as Manson, the Servant in the House and the embodiment of true Christianity. To Whitsett goes much of the credit for the promotion, advertising and scenery construction.

Directs St. Pat Day

By W. J. Carr, Missouri Mines

◆ THE DAY FOR honoring the patron saint of engineers, St. Patrick, was again observed with much pomp at Alpha-Kappa in March, with a three-day vacation.

B. V. Turner, AK, as president of the St. Pat's Board, directed all activities, which included an all-night dance March 16, a costume ball March 17 and another dance the evening of March 18.

Alpha-Kappa's contribution to the celebration was a "jam session" held at the chapter house the afternoon of St. Patrick's day.

Miss Lucille Bussman of Clayton, Mo., was IKA maid of honor for the occasion.

Alumni who returned for the affair included Bernon Gevecker, '31, St. Louis; Robert Lange, '37, Oklahoma City, Ok., and S. S. Hansen, Moberly.

— I K A —

Bentonelli Visits Lehigh

◆ JOSEPH BENTONELLI, BO, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, was the guest of Gamma-Lambda for lunch and part of the afternoon last March. He was at Lehigh to give one of the programs of the student concert-lecture series. He completely captivated an appreciative audience with a varied program and several encores.

While at the chapter house, Bentonelli recalled his own college days and told of interesting episodes in his career in Europe and the United States. He made the members feel as if they had known him all their lives and was just plain Joe Benton, alumnus, who had dropped in.

Sends Pledge Helpful Advice

By W. J. Carr, Missouri Mines

◆ WEST POINT CADETS are extremely busy young men, but when Joseph M. Cannon, Jr., AZ, member of E Company of the Cadet Corps, read in his home town newspaper from Caruthersville, Mo., that a fellow townsman, Albert Kidwell, had become a pledge of Alpha-Kappa chapter at Missouri School of Mines, he found the time to write a brotherly letter of congratulation.

It was intended as just a private note, but stands as a model of fraternal greeting and advice. Incidentally, it demonstrates the value of the type of ethical publicity which IKA has sought to promote; Cannon, whose photograph was published and career outlined in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND for December, received his first news of the pledging of Kidwell through the IKA publicity notice sent to the Caruthersville newspaper, which constituted legitimate news.

"Dear Albert," wrote Cannon, on a letterhead marked by a gay, kicking Army mule, "I just read in the *Republican* that you pledged IKA and I wish to offer my congratulations. You made a good choice. I don't suppose you are aware of the fact that I am a IKA, since I haven't seen much of you since I graduated from high school in '34. I was initiated into Alpha-Zeta at Arkansas U. in May, 1935, when I was a freshman. I went back there for my sophomore year and I can honestly say that year was one of the most pleasant years of my life.

"While you are in college you will find that one fraternity serves the purpose about as well as any other would—the purpose of getting you acquainted on the campus—but after you get out of college you will discover that belonging to a well-known fraternity such as IKA means a lot. You will meet other IKA's who will go out of their way to be of service to you.

"Southeast Missouri is full of IKA's who will be glad to help you later on in life. A prominent lawyer in Kennett had a great deal to do with my getting my appointment to West Point, as he was a good friend of a Congressman. Since my arrival here, being a IKA has helped me tremendously. You will find it the same in whatever line you may take up.

"If you are going to be a farmer, you might find Willard P. Russell, AN, a Captain in the National Guard and a farmer and cotton gin operator at Hayti, of help to you. Pete Robinson of our fair city of Caruthersville is a fellow IKA from the Alabama U. chapter. Bill X..... was a pledge in my chapter year before last; perhaps you know him. Unfortunately he could not save enough money to be initiated.

"And speaking of initiation, that is something you must strive for. It will be \$40 or \$50 well spent, if you save it for initiation. You will never entirely realize what a fraternity can mean to you until you do become an initiate. Work towards initiation and look forward to it.

"When you are home next, drop around and have a talk with Robinson. He will be glad to talk about the fraternity with you. Get the most out of fraternity life that you can, but never let your social life become more important to you than your studies—after all, they are what you went to college for.

"Hugh Tistadt was a Kappa Sig at Rolla (Missouri School of Mines). If you know any Kappa Sigs there, you might tell them that Hugh is doing quite well at Annapolis. One of my best friends up here was a Kappa Sig at Arkansas when I was a sophomore there—but I don't hold that against him! If you are ever near Fayetteville, Ark., drop in on Alpha-Zeta and let the boys know that you know me; they will show you the town in grand style.

"Take your pledgeship seriously, Albert; you can learn a great deal about the fraternity while you are a pledge. And never forget that those men who are now initiates will be the ones who will have the say-so when the time comes for your initiation.

"If you find time, drop me a line and let me know how you are getting along. Unless the mathematics department gets the better of me in the December examinations, it will be about 13 months before I'll start thinking of seeing Caruthersville again, but I'll be glad to see you then and have a good old-fashioned IKA get-together.

"Lots of luck to you, and I hope some day to welcome you into our fraternity. That will be the day of your initiation, for when the SMC shakes your hand he is shaking it for each IKA in the world."

Hill High in Tests

◆ RECOGNITION as one of the 13 most intelligent among 19,600 freshmen in 133 American colleges and universities last year has been accorded David L. Hill, AI.

The basis for the comparison was the psychological examination given freshmen throughout the country last fall under the sponsorship of the American Council on Education. It was designed to determine



David L. Hill, high-ranking IKA freshman at Millsaps.

the student's native ability rather than his store of actual information. Grades were based on a possible score of 389 points. Of the 19,600 students taking the test, only one in the entire United States made a rating in the 360's; none in the 350's, three were in the 340's and nine in the 330's, including Hill, with a score of 334. The average for all was 162.9.

Hill is the son of Mrs. Mabel B. Hill of Corinth, Miss. He was born in Booneville, Miss., Nov. 11, 1919. His father, the late David A. Hill, was a member of the Mississippi State College faculty, and, at the time of his death, was completing work toward a doctorate at the University of Chicago.

A 1937 graduate of Corinth High School, Hill enrolled at Millsaps last fall as a science major. He plans a career of research work in physical chemistry and has done outstanding work in his department at Millsaps. His extracurricular activities include the symphony orchestra, debating, the *Purple and White* staff and the glee club.

Ess White, AI, of Jackson, Miss., another Millsaps freshman, ranked among the first 173 in the nation in the test, with a grade of 317.

House Mother Popular

◆ ONE OF THE best liked house mothers at the University of Missouri is Mrs. Bert Ross Hinchman, who has been with Alpha-Nu chapter since the beginning of the last college year.



Mrs. Bert Ross Hinchman,
Alpha-Nu house mother.

Mrs. Hinchman, before coming to IKA was for four years chaperone at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., where her daughter was a student. She was formally introduced to campus society at a tea given by the chapter in her honor. Later Alpha-Nu and Mrs. Hinchman entertained 25 Christian College girls who were in her dormitory there.

A native Missourian and graduate of Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College, Mrs. Hinchman lived in Brenham, Tex., up to 1933.

Mrs. Martha Blake, our house mother for 14 years, resigned last June and is living in Florida.

— I K A —

New Post for Dr. Zeman

By John F. Spear, Iowa

◆ DR. E. W. ZEMAN, I'N, has been appointed pathologist of St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Belleville, Ill.

Dr. Zeman, who had his training at St. Luke's in Chicago, will have a busy time in Belleville judging by recent statistics which showed that during 1937, St. Elizabeth's Hospital handled 2772 patients, an increase of 40 over 1936. There were 1464 major operations performed and 368 accident cases treated. Born there were 402 babies, 20 more than in 1936. Meals were served to 6914 indigent persons.

Gold Miner in S. A. Here to Wed

◆ AFTER SEVERAL YEARS in Colombia, South America, as chief mining engineer for Colombian Placers, seeking new properties for gold and platinum mining operations, Robert F. Hippler, AK, '32, returned to the United States last spring to wed Miss Merle Eaton of San Jose, Calif.

The wedding took place on Mar. 13 and the couple will return soon to Colombia, where headquarters are located at Buenaventura.

"With the increased interest in gold, there has naturally been a considerable increase of interest in gold mining," said Hippler. "In the Republic of Colombia, with its vast reserves of gold and platinum scattered through a considerable portion of the country, there has been as a result an influx of mining capital and men. The majority of the mining is done with American money and American engineers.

"Life for the white man from the temperate zone in these low-lying jungles, with annual rainfall of 400 to 600 inches, is not too hard, if taken in small doses. The mosquito, the fire ant, the vampire bat, the piranha or scissors fish, the crocodile and thousands of other similar friends of mankind make their home there. Of the many varieties of snakes, probably the most universally feared in the bushmaster. He has been known many times to track and wait in the path of his victim. His attack is vicious and the injection of venom sufficient to cause death in a short time.

"Living quarters for the engineer is either the thatched bamboo hut

of the native people, if the stay is a temporary one, or a rough board house with a corrugated iron roof, the house elevated several feet from the ground, when the stay is to be more permanent. Mosquito netting and a flit gun are standard equipment. A stock of imported canned fruits and meats supplements the native foods. Oranges, pineapples, bananas, tropical squash and sweet melons are plentiful, but fresh vegetables and meats are either non-existent or difficult to obtain.

"Gold has been mined here for several hundred years at least. It naturally attracted the attention of the early Spaniards, who, by using at the first plentiful Indian labor and later imported Negro slaves, managed to recover much of the gold not concentrated on the bedrock far below the surface.

"Most, if not all, the rivers in this western low-lying section of Colombia contain gold, but not always in quantities that make its extraction a profitable venture, even with the present high price. The rivers and the adjoining gravel deposits are thoroughly prospected by means of a simple hand-operated drill, although sometimes a gasoline drill on a float will be used for drilling in the rivers.

"A modern gold dredge today costs anywhere from \$500,000 on up. It is a completely self-contained unit, having every possible kind of equipment necessary for doing its job in the most efficient manner. The recovery will be almost 98 per cent of the contained values with these modern giants."

Buffalo Alumni Gather for Outing



Here's a part of the crowd of Pi Kappa Alphas that turned out for an outing held at the home of Philip S. Savage, AN, at Buffalo, N. Y. The party has been held every summer for about ten years. In the group, front row, left to right, are: first two men, guests; Frank Heikkila, I'K; Earl Schultz, BA; John P. Diehl, BT; Robert Bosserman, BT; the Rev. Benton S. Swartz, AX; William Gidlow, AX.

Back row, left to right: Donald Brelos, AX; Stewart Whittaker, AX; Howard Chappel, BT; Al Duke, AX; Earl Leadbetter, AΘ; Howard Brush, BII; Harold S. Tolley, AX; Philip S. Savage, AN; Francis Hoyos, BΘ; Henry Brelos, AX, and Leland Gardner, AX.



The Beta-Gamma quartette, outstanding success, which was a major step in Beta-Gamma progress last year. Left to right: Conrad Gilham, first tenor; Jackson Dean, second tenor; Miss Helen Harmon, accompanist, and fiancée of Brandon Jenison; T. J. Foulon, baritone, and Brandon Jenison, bass.

◆ BEGINNING LAST YEAR with a IKA trio, three Beta-Gamma boys at Kansas who liked to swing popular and light classical music, have now formed a quartet by recruiting new singers.

The tenors are Jackson Dean and Conard Gilham, and bass and baritone are Brandon Jenison and T. J. Foulon, respectively. Not satisfied with merely a quartette, they obtained a charming pianist to accompany them. She is now engaged to the basso.

Results of their diligent practice soon began to show. The boys sang at all chapter parties and soon outside engagements fell their way. They ended a successful season by singing at three major social functions: the Junior-Senior banquet and prom at Tonganoxie, Kan.; the architectural banquet and the IKA Mothers' day banquet.

The four singers wear white coats and tuxedo attire, with flashing red ties and red studs. They use their own carefully worked out musical arrangements. Under the management of Dean, the quartette looked for another successful year in 1938-39.

— IKA —

EDWARD F. SWINNEY, E. distinguished Kansas City banker, has been appointed by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri as one of the four members of Missouri's State Cancer Commission. The commission will select a site for a new \$500,000 state hospital for indigent cancer patients, build the institution and operate it. Members will serve without pay.

The commission chairman, Dr. Ellis Fischel of St. Louis, is a leading cancer specialist. An able advisory board also was appointed by the Governor.

New Men on S. C.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

Beta - Delta Hickman was SMC, also president of the student body, editor of the annual and football manager.

He was chairman of the Transportation Committee, which arranged the special Pullmans to Los Angeles and routed scores of motorists there. All the way from Chicago to Los Angeles and back to the Grand Canyon his hands were full of the numerous big and little problems of moving the group smoothly. After visiting the canyon, he and Mrs. Hickman stopped off to renew acquaintances at Albuquerque.

Since 1935 he had been District President. He is secretary and sales manager of the Alabama Engraving Co., which for some time has produced the engravings for illustrations in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. He also is a director of the Birmingham Rotary Club.

"Tiny" they call Packer, the big fellow among the new officers—235 pounds of him, standing 6 feet, 2 inches. He has curly, dark-brown hair, gray eyes, aided by spectacles, and a ready smile.

In 1927 he was made District President (then called District Princes) of the Pennsylvania district and in 1936 he became National Counsel at New Orleans.

He was born Sept. 23, 1898, at Braddock, Allegheny County, Pa., received an A. B. at Penn State in 1921 and an LL. B. at Pittsburgh in 1925, being admitted to the bar at Pittsburgh the following October. His office is in the Law and Finance Building, Pittsburgh, and his home at Glenshaw, Pa. Mrs. Packer is the former Miss Sarah E. Phillips of Charles Town, W. Va.

New Frosh Rules at W.U.

By Edward Miller, Washington

◆ NEW FRESHMAN RULES adopted by the Washington University Student Council went into effect this fall. Not since 1934 have any similar rules been in force; in the interval, school spirit has greatly depreciated. In an effort to revive the spirit to reawaken interest in class activity, to unite freshmen as a group and to provide more fun on the campus the following rules were set up:

Freshmen must—wear caps and badges at all times; memorize the words and tunes of the alma mater song and *Fight-Washington*; "button" whenever commanded by upperclassmen; never walk on the grass in the quadrangle; attend all football games, sitting in the freshmen section, and participate in shirt tail parades and other activities during the intermission between the halves; never "jelly" on the quadrangle; attend the annual bonfire rally and participate in the cap and badge burning ceremony; engage, as a class, in the frosh-sophomore battle; never attempt the growing of mustaches. These rules will remain effective until the cap and badge burning ceremony on the eve of the Thanksgiving football game.

Formerly, such rules were enforced by the entire body of upperclassmen, with the attending evils of indiscriminate paddling and lack of responsible control. Under the present program this is sought to be eliminated by establishment of a Vigilance Committee.

The penalties to be inflicted upon women are: Sing the alma mater in the middle of the quadrangle; carry books from class to class in a market basket; wear black stockings; wear no make-up. The penalties to be inflicted upon men are: Sing the alma mater in the center of the quadrangle; crawl on hands and knees from the main archway to the library; the paddle.

— IKA —

Tulsa Mothers' Organize

OFFICERS HAVE BEEN elected for the Tulsa IKA mothers' club recently organized.

They are Mrs. L. V. Dennis, president; Mrs. F. E. Sims, vice president; Mrs. Ray Pearson, recording secretary; Mrs. John Redfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. O. Patterson, treasurer; Mrs. H. S. McArthur, reporter; Mrs. B. D. Chapman, Mrs. A. C. Forsman and Mrs. G. F. Bauer, committee chairmen.

Air Official Killed in Crash

◆ FRED W. WHITTEMORE, BX, vice president and chief of operations of Northwest Airlines, was co-pilot of the Lockheed transport ship which crashed in heavy fog, 30 miles out of Union Air Terminal, Los Angeles, May 16, with the loss of all nine lives on board.

The ship had been bought by Northwest Airlines, one of the four largest transport companies, and was being flown to Las Vegas, Nev., by a short cut over the Sierra Madre range, for formal delivery.

Occupants, bound for St. Paul, Minn., Whittemore's home, included besides him, Sidney Willey, Lockheed test pilot, in charge of the flight; Henry Salisbury of St. Paul, a Northwest Airlines executive; four women and two children. At an inquiry, there was testimony that Whittemore and Willey exchanged seats shortly before taking off and that Whittemore gunned the twin motors and waved his hand as he taxied the \$80,000 craft down the field. Some witnesses asserted that the plane was flying low, close to the 4,000-foot hills, but there were indications the crash was unexpected.

Charred wreckage was strewn near the peak of a hill, 20 miles north of Saugus, when the wreck was found after a two-day search. The ship had cut a path for 400 yards through shrubs, timber and yucca. The 500-gallon gasoline tank exploded and there was a fire. Evidently the flyers had sought to find a way out of the heavy fog in which they suddenly found themselves. The ship, which had accommodations for 10 passengers and a crew of three, had a cruising speed of 230 miles an hour.

Another Lockheed test pilot testified that it was company practice, in making deliveries, to fly by ground "contact," as there was danger in unsettled weather of mar- rring a ship's finish by ice or hail at higher levels. A regular plane of the Western Air Express left the terminal four minutes after the new transport, flew high, and escaped trouble, following the radio beam.

Whittemore believed that air travel could be made as safe as travel by land or water. [THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, December, 1935.] In his regular flying days he had no hair-raising incidents,

although he piled up more than 9,000 hours in the air. His company had a record of hundreds of miles of safe flying daily.



Fred W. Whittemore, vice president of Northwest Airlines, who crashed while flying new transport plane.

He was born and raised at Minneapolis, Minn., and became a member of ΠΚΑ soon after Beta-Chi was chartered at the University of Minnesota, where he enrolled in 1920. An outstanding student, he started to study engineering, then took up medicine. As a junior he was made director of intramural athletics. While still a student he became interested in flying and acquired his first plane, and in 1924-26 he barnstormed the Northwest, as then was still the custom. The next year he worked out of Tulsa, Ok., carrying oil millionaires. Northwest Airlines employed him as a mail and passenger pilot in 1928. He mastered 40 types of machine and flew for five years on the Chicago-Twin Cities route without accident.

In 1933 he was made vice president, directing operations of the whole system, from Chicago to Seattle, Wash., with headquarters at Minneapolis.

Last Jan. 10 a Northwest Airlines plane crashed near Bozeman, Mont., with a loss of 10 lives, including George Andrew Anderson, [SHIELD AND DIAMOND, April 1938].

Wittenberg House Burns

By Harold Bound, Wittenberg

◆ GAMMA-ZETA chapter house at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, is undergoing radical structural changes following a fire on Aug. 27. Damages to the Pi Kappa Alpha house are estimated at \$6,000, while the neighboring Phi Gamma Delta house suffered losses totalling \$8,000.

Fire broke out in the Gamma-Zeta dormitory, then spread to the Phi Gam bailiwick. The Pi Kappa Alpha house was insured sufficiently to cover the damages.

The fire gutted the third floors of both fraternity houses and the first and second floors of the Gamma-Zeta abode were ruined by water.

It will be necessary to rebuild the third floor dormitory. Thirty new mattresses and springs and several new beds will be needed. All furniture must be refinished or replaced and new rugs will be required throughout.

Until the two-month refurnishing program is completed, Gamma-Zetan's will reside temporarily in a house a few doors from their former domain.

— Π Κ Α —

Holt Re-elected in Arkansas

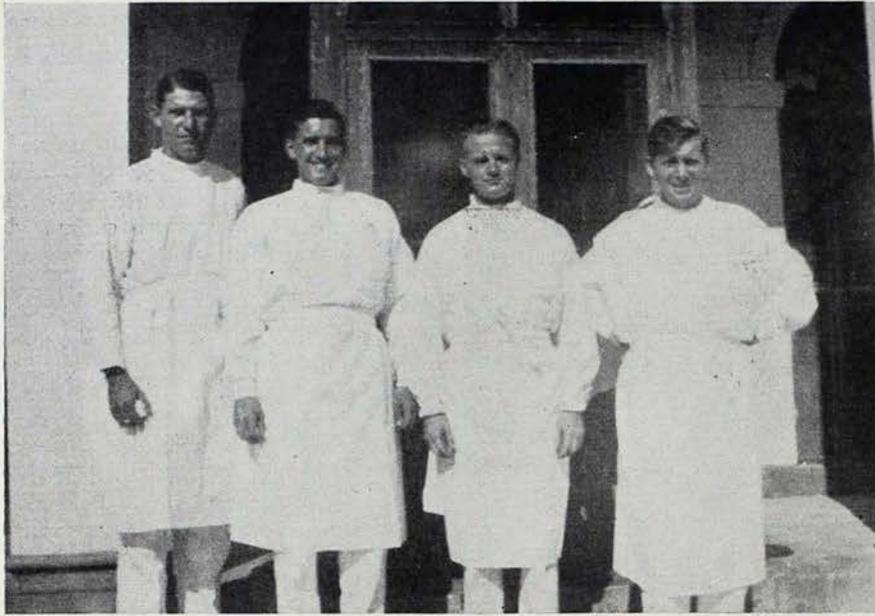
◆ JACK WILSON HOLT, AZ, oldest of the five Holt brothers of the University of Arkansas chapter, will have a second two-year term as Attorney-General of Arkansas.

He was given the Democratic nomination for the office without opposition in the primary of Aug. 9. In Arkansas the nomination of his party is tantamount to election.

In his first race, in the 1936 primary, he had an unprecedented plurality, leading the nearest of two opponents by the remarkable margin of more than 100,000 votes. He is 34 years old, married and the youngest man ever to become Attorney-General, Circuit Judge, and Prosecuting Attorney in his native state. His brothers, John Larkin, J. Frank, Ernest and Harlan have been helpful to him in his political campaigns, as has his wife.

— Π Κ Α —

"DEAR ALECK" is the name bestowed on a mounted elk's head in the upstairs hall of the Gamma-Epsilon house at Utah State. It is regarded affectionately. Pledges often are "requested" to deliver lectures on birth control to "Dear Aleck."



At the Las Animas Hospital, Havana, Cuba, where G. J. Dammin (left) studied with other internes from Cornell. He entered Johns Hopkins this past summer.

Wins Interne Post

◆ GUSTAVE JOHN DAMMIN, B^o, last summer entered on a coveted internship in medicine at the famed Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., following his graduation from the Cornell University medical college in New York City.

In the summer of 1937, with three fellow students from Cornell, he spent two months in Cuba in a special course in parasitology and tropical medicine. They studied at the University of Havana and the Finlay Institute, which is under the direction of the Rockefeller Foundation and the Cuban government. They also worked at Las Animas Hospital, Havana, where much of the memorable activity of the American Yellow Fever Commission was carried out under Gen. Gorgas and Walter Reed.

Dammin is a newly elected representative of his class in the Cornell Medical College Alumni Association; a member of the college Medical History Club, Cornell Club of New York, Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical scholastic; Phi Club, honorary social, and Nu Sigma Nu, medical social. Before receiving his A. B. at Cornell in 1934 he was elected to Skulls, honorary pre-medical.

— Π Κ Α —

Do you want a bigger and better SHIELD AND DIAMOND? One way to get it is to get more Life Subscribers. If you know a ΠΚΑ who isn't getting the magazine, send in his name. We'll send him a sample copy and a Life Subscription Blank.

ΠΚΑ's Win Millsaps Basket Title

By John W. Godbold, Millsaps

FINAL TABULATION of the scores in the intramural basketball games at Millsaps College showed that Alpha-Iota led the field, with a total of 113 points. For this the chapter was awarded a cup.

Scores made in basketball will count toward the total intramural rating, for the year.

A unique feature of the Millsaps intramural program is that points are given for substitution of new men in games as well as for playing and for winning games. This has served to spread the program so that it reaches more members of the various fraternities.

— Π Κ Α —

Hold All Student Offices

By John C. Summers, Jr., Hampden-Sydney

WITH THE RECENT election of Bennett H. Barnes, '40, as secretary-treasurer, Iota now has every office of the student body at Hampden-Sydney College.

Last spring Robert A. Kincaid, '38, and T. R. Reveley, '39, were elected president and vice president, respectively.

Barnes was chosen to fill an unexpired term.

— Π Κ Α —

ROBERT JOHNSON, SMC of Beta-Zeta, who was graduated in June from Southern Methodist University's school of arts and sciences, will represent the graduate school on the Student Council next year. He is working for a B. A. in government at present.

'Goldie' Gets Coach Job

By Bob Simpson, Utah State

◆ CHARLES GOLDEN PETERSON, PE, of Logan, Utah, has been made assistant basketball coach at St. Mary's College.

A year ago "Goldie," as he is known to friends, attended a baseball school in Salt Lake City, conducted by Earl Sheeley and Ernie Johnson, scouts for the Boston Red Sox. They were immediately attracted by his ability both as a fielder and a hitter. His speed and excellent judgment of fly balls, and his throwing arm, along with his long-distance clouting, brought him a chance to join the Red Sox farm chain.

He had just completed his freshman year at Utah State, where he was an outstanding forward on the freshman basketball team and the leading figure of Pi Kappa Alpha's fight to the finals in the interfraternity baseball tournament. He was a regular on the freshman basketball squad and outfielder on the all-fraternity baseball nine.

When the Boston club first made him its offer to farm him out immediately in its chain system, "Goldie" asked for time to consider. He decided to defer acceptance, feeling that his chances of success would be much better if he started another year on a par with his team mates, who would have had a two-month start last year. As a result of his decision he was offered a two-year scholarship at St. Mary's College, where he could play on the baseball team under Sheeley, who is baseball coach there as well as a scout for the Red Sox. He was offered a chance to play for a Boston farm team in the summer hereafter. If he failed to make the grade in baseball he would nevertheless have an education to show for his efforts.

Peterson's ability in both baseball and basketball are giving him quite a problem. He will be ineligible to play college basketball if farmed out this summer, yet he wants very much to play that game. His appointment as assistant basketball coach was made last December. Ineligible to play for the college this season by reason of transfer, he aided with the varsity and freshman squads.

He served as assistant football manager last fall and basketball scout last winter, and was regular outfielder on some of the best amateur baseball teams in the Coast Winter League.

Veteran Theta Pastor Dead

◆ THE REV. CHARLES PIER COLMERY, ©, one of the long, distinguished line of clergymen of the IKA chapter at Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn., and its successor, Southwestern College, Memphis, died of pneumonia at a Vicksburg (Miss.) hospital May 2.

He was 79 years old and would have celebrated his fiftieth wedding anniversary June 7, and the fiftieth anniversary of his pastorate the following month. The illness, lasting only a few days, followed a journey from his home at Edwards, Miss., to Vicksburg to pay last respects to a departed old friend.

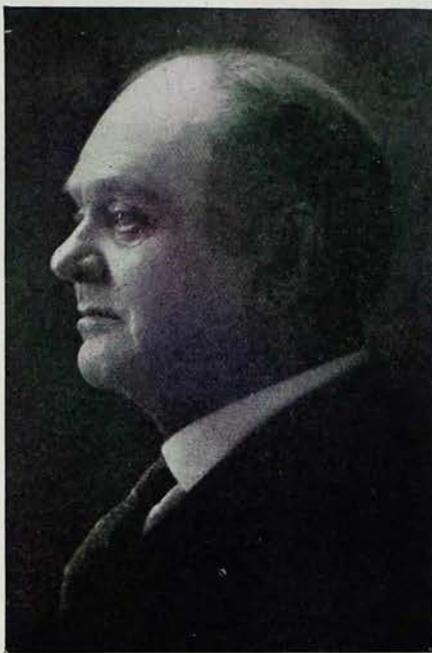
His was the oldest pastorate in Mississippi, with charge of the Presbyterian churches at Edwards, Yokena, Bolton and Queen's Hill. At Edwards he was known to all, regardless of denomination, as "our pastor."

"I have had offers to go to larger fields," he used to say, "but have never felt the necessity of breaking up a harmonious pastorate. I suppose I have buried more people, united more couples, than any other one man anywhere around."

It was estimated that he had conducted 500 funerals and officiated at 300 weddings. During his Presbyterian incumbency the Methodist church at Edwards had 25 ministers, the Baptist seven. At the pleasant country church at Yokena there was a hive of bees over the door for years. The bees would come and go unmolested during services, while birds sang in the surrounding trees. The minister's funeral was at Edwards, the body lying in state in the church there.

Mrs. Colmery, the former Clemmie Herring, was one of the first of the unique group of elected IKA sisters. Daughter of a Clarksville physician, she met her husband while he was attending the university. They were married the day after his graduation in 1888. Forthwith they went to Edwards for a lifetime of quiet service together. She acted as teacher, singer and leader in church activities. They had three sons and three daughters, who also survive.

The Rev. Mr. Colmery was born at Carrollton, Miss., Jan. 6, 1859. His early education was obtained at country schools conducted by his father, Prof. J. S. Colmery.



The Rev. C. P. Colmery, a IKA for 54 years, whose death at 79 occurred in May.

Ready for college at the age of 18, he decided he had had enough schooling, an idea not uncommon among youths, so for several years he worked on his father's farm at Vaiden, Miss.

Then he took a clerk's job in a general store at Vaiden, selling the usual wide variety of merchandise. The conviction steadily grew in him that he should enter the ministry. Finally, in 1883, he enrolled in the divinity course at the university, at the age of almost 25. In the year 1884-85 he was initiated into IKA. A chapter group picture of the following year, in *The History of Pi Kappa Alpha*, shows him as an earnest, boyish figure of slight stature, with the typical black handlebar mustache typical of the campus of the times—not at all the robust, smiling, smooth-shaven man, of recent years.

It was at that time that Theta was the so-called Grand Chapter, taking over the administration of the troubled little fraternity from Alpha, the mother chapter. The Rev. Mr. Colmery's graduation occurred a year before the famous rebirth of the order.

In his half-century pastorate he went through many storms, not the least of which were two fearful yellow fever epidemics. In one epidemic his whole family was stricken but recovered. He insisted that it was his place to remain in Edwards.

Alpha-Nu Revamped

◆ CLIMAXING A YEAR of intensive effort toward chapter rehabilitation, Alpha-Nu, University of Missouri, can point to a number of achievements.

At the beginning of the year 1937-38 the chapter ranked at the bottom among fraternities on the campus in scholarship. At mid-term Alpha-Nu had regained the average necessary for social privileges. By the close of the year there was only one member in either the active chapter or the pledge class who was in the "IF" category.

From a condition of laxity in discipline and morale, Alpha-Nu has re-established spirit and enthusiasm.

During 1938-39 the chapter will be led by men outstanding in several fields.

SMC Vic Cary, formerly a member of the freshman and varsity rifle teams and a winner of the board of curators' efficiency medal, is Lieutenant-Colonel of the Seventh Regiment (Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas) of Pershing Rifles, national organization of crack R. O. T. C. units. He is colonel of Stripes and Diamonds, a basic military organization; senior associate editor of the *Missouri Student*, a member of Blue Key, and Athenaeon Society. He is serving his second consecutive term as SMC.

If the fine rise in scholarship can be attributed to one person, Wally Nielsen is that one. When he was appointed scholarship chairman at mid-term last year he set to work to make the chapter scholarship conscious. He succeeded so well that the chapter came from twenty-first among 23 fraternities to within the first five, in one semester.

For the first time in a number of years a file of all excellent examination papers has been kept, which will aid them in the future.

Nielsen, a student in the school of business and public administration, is president of Alpha Kappa Psi and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Pi Zeta, O. D. K. and Phi Eta Sigma.

Working side by side with the chapter officers have been District President C. P. Ballard and the resident adviser, Don Jones. Ballard makes inspection visits every month and is in high favor with the chapter officers. Jones is at every chapter meeting and aids in numerous ways.

First House Mother

By Douglas Blackburn, Cornell

◆ TWO YEARS AGO, at the suggestion of the alumni adviser, IKA startled the Cornell University campus by voting to employ a house mother for the coming year. Never before in the 70 years since Cornell was founded and fraternities were organized has there been a house mother on the campus.

At first, the members of Beta-Theta were all a little doubtful as to how the new plan would work out and how the rest of the University would accept the new idea. But, after due consideration of numerous applicants, Mrs. E. L. Broga



Robert Brunton (left), Mrs. E. L. Broga, new Beta-Theta House Mother, and Douglas Blackburn, SMC.

was invited to become the chapter house mother. She had formerly been the chaperon of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Syracuse University, where she gained a splendid reputation for ability.

Upon returning to college last autumn, members of the chapter were soon won over by Mrs. Broga. Now they wouldn't think of going on without her.

Mrs. Broga purchases all food, plans meals and has complete charge of the steward's department, in addition to supervising the general operation of the house. Since she has been in charge, meals have improved 100% over last year and the condition and appearance of the house is noticeably improved. One visiting alumnus remarked that he had never eaten such a fine meal at the house.

The university administration exercises no control over the operation of fraternities but has been threatening to take action for some time. IKA believes it has assumed the lead in bringing about a better feeling of harmony and cooperation.

Bizzell Tops Averages

By John W. Godbold, Millsaps

◆ ALPHA-IOTA has shown outstanding scholastic leadership at Millsaps. With the SMC of the chapter, William Hardy Bizzell, topping all averages of the campus by a quality point index of 2.765 for the first semester, no IKA failed to pass any of his courses.

Reaching a quality point index of 1.57 for the chapter, Alpha-Iota for the second consecutive session topped the all-men average and all other fraternity averages at Millsaps. For this Alpha-Iota has been awarded its second scholarship plaque by the National Office.

Two of the four high honor graduates of the class of 1937 at Millsaps were Pi Kappa Alpha's. William Kimbrell holds the Travelli Scholarship for scholastic excellence; William Hardy Bizzell holds the Tribbett Scholarship.



William Hardy Bizzell

— I K A —

Wins Scholarship

By Garvin Fitton, Arkansas

◆ ROYCE G. ARTHURS, AZ, a senior last spring at the University of Arkansas, has been awarded the \$250 American Bankers' Association loan scholarship for 1937-38. The American Bankers' Association Foundation for Education in Eco-



Royce G. Arthurs

nomics has offered this scholarship at the university since 1928. It is awarded only to deserving students of integrity, intelligence, character and competency whose major course is in banking, economics or related subjects. Arthurs, from Carlisle, Ark., was ThC of the chapter and has been consistently active in Pi Kap affairs. He made the honor roll of his college twice in the past three years. A member of the Commerce Guild, he was secretary last year.

New House Mother

By Harold V. Heap, Iowa State

◆ IN 1936 Alpha-Phi, Iowa State College, decided to obtain a house mother for the year 1937-38, and after due consideration, selected Mrs. C. H. Anthony of Ames, Ia.

Mother Anthony attended Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Iowa State College, Ames. Her husband was professor of chemistry at the state teachers' college and later was in the landscape and nursery business at Ames. She has one son, a graduate of Iowa State, now with the advertising department of the Ames Daily Tribune.



Mrs. C. A. Anthony, new IKA House Mother at Ames

She has been active in community work in Ames for the past 20 years. She taught four years in public schools and is a past president of the Ames Woman's Club, secretary of the Ames Social Service Board, a Republican ward chairman, member of the registration board, member of the Library Committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, pastor's assistant and social director of the First Methodist Church. Furthermore she is active in dramatics, having written two plays which have been produced.

Since taking over her duties as house mother she has arranged fire-side chats by faculty members and has given weekly lessons on courtesy and good manners in the chapter.

Alpha-Phi feels that it is fortunate in having such a personality as Mother Anthony connected with the chapter.

— I K A —

Do you want a bigger and better SHIELD AND DIAMOND? One way to get it is to get more Life Subscribers. If you know a IKA who isn't getting the magazine, send in his name. We'll send him a sample copy and a Life Subscription Blank.

Permanently Pinned

AYMER DEAN DAVIS, FP, son of Mrs. Aymer Dean Davis, Sr., of Eldora, Ia., and Miss Mary Catherine Lynch, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lynch of Oak Park, Ill., at Oak Park June 18. Davis is a Chicago lawyer, a graduate of the Northwestern University school of commerce and Chicago-Kent College of Law. Mrs. Davis was educated at Northwestern and the University of Illinois.

STEPHEN EDWARD REYNOLDS, BA, of Aurora, Ill., and Miss Jane Iden, KKG, May 29. Peter McDavid, BA, was best man. Reynolds planned to return to the University of New Mexico this autumn as a senior engineering student. He was junior class president and is the new student body president and secretary of Sigma Tau and of the campus engineering society. It was expected that his four-year scholastic average would excel the old record, set by Addo Barrows, BA. Reynolds was employed by the New Mexico Highway Department this summer. His wife is a graduate of the university.

LANSING LEORY MITCHELL, AT, '34, and Miss Virginia Jumonville, KΔ, of Hammond and New Orleans, La., also a former student at Louisiana State University, April 18 at New Orleans. At home: Little Rock, Ark. Mitchell obtained his law degree last year.

LOWELL B. OZMENT, BH, and Miss Shirley Edgar, AOH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Edgar of New Orleans, May 28. At home: 630 Virginia St., McComb, Miss.

EUGENE S. BARCLAY, F and AM, and Miss Mary Beatrice Torrence, AXΩ, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Torrence, June 4, at Sleepy Hollow Farm, Hot Springs, Va. At home: West Philadelphia, Pa. Barclay is an accountant for the United Engineers & Construction, Inc., Philadelphia. Both he and Mrs. Barclay were graduated in 1936 from the College of William and Mary, where they were active in campus affairs.

RICHARD K. DECKER, FB, of Lincoln, Neb., and Miss Fern Steinbaugh, AXΩ. He was graduated in law at the University of Nebraska last June.

LOUIS JOSEPH HINDS POTH, BM, '38, of Yoakum, Tex., and Miss Hermine Hartman, last summer.

CARL E. BAIRD, BO, and Catherine E. Brady, XΩ, June 30, 1938. At home in Tulsa, Okla., where Baird is employed by the Pittsburgh Meter Co.

LOYD R. RAMSEY, FA, and Grace E. Beeler, June 3, 1938. At home, Flatbush, N. Y.

FREDERICK W. BENDER, JR., AH, and Rena McMullen, KΔ, March 13, 1938. At home, Sanford, Fla.

F. DEAN BOGGS, AH, and Elma Crawford, June 4, 1938. At home, 1764 Greenwood Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

ROBERT S. DAVIS, BM, and Lyell Pickett, June 4, 1938. At home, 2314 Oldham, Austin, Tex.

J. WAYNE HARROP, FB, and Lois Whitburn, May 28, 1938. Harrop is with the bureau of agricultural economics in Denver.

WILLIAM F. BLACK, JR., T, and Mary J. Stokes, June 28, 1938. Black is district commander of the Georgia State Patrol with headquarters in Moultrie, Ga.

WYATT BULLOCK, AM, and Dora Hill, AΔII, July 21, 1938. Bullock is county extension agent of Quitman county.

FRED M. McCORKLE, AI, and Lilah M. Maxwell, June 26, 1938.

WILLIAM W. HUTCHISON, AT, and Kathleen Cameron, AΔΔ, June 11, 1938. At home, Franklin, La.

JOHN A. REEDER, BZ, and Lyra DeWees, ΠBΦ, at the Highland Park Presbyterian church, April 18, 1938, in Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Reeder was graduated from Hockaday School and attended S. M. U.

FREDERICK C. HILLER, BF, and Beulah Beryl Hackler, on April 17, 1938, at the Plymouth Congregational church, Lawrence, Kans. Both are U. of Kansas graduates. Hiller is with the Monarch Cement Co., Humboldt, Kans.

CHARLES W. SPRADLEY, JR., FA, and Jane Bland, XΩ, May 7, 1938. Mrs. Spradley was graduated from the University of Texas, where she was glee club soloist and sang several leads in light opera productions. At home: San Antonio, Texas, where Spradley is employed by the Employers' Insurance Co.

GEORGE MARSH WORTHINGTON, AN, and Virginia Dorothea McCormick, AΔΔ, May 14, 1938, in Webster Groves, Mo., at the Holy Redeemer church. Mrs. Worthington is the daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Raleigh McCormick of Webster Groves and was graduated from Webster College.

MERVYN J. CONOHAN, BΞ, and Elizabeth Gilbert Aleshire, in St. Louis, Mo., May 11, 1938. At home: St. Louis, Mo.

WALTER B. GILBERT, T, former all-American football center at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Frances Wright, KΔ, on May 12, 1938, at the home of the bride's parents, Wright's Mill Road, Birmingham, Ala. Both are graduates of Auburn and widely popular. At home: Savannah, Ga.

JAMES E. LUPFER, JR., AH, and Jean Annette Hart, in June, 1938. At home: Port St. Joe, Fla., where Lupfer is with the St. Joe Paper Co.

ROBERT MARTIN KENNY, JR., AM, and Miss Lillian Philip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Philip of Atlanta, Ga., March 19 at Atlanta. Kenney, a graduate of the University of Georgia, is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, commercial. At home: Atlanta.

THE REV. PAUL STEVEN STAUFFER, K, '36, of Lexington, Ky., and Miss Peggy Anne Fowler, XΩ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Fowler of Decatur, Ga., at the First Christian Church, Atlanta, April 1, the ceremony being performed by the groom's father, the Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the church. Both the bride and groom were graduated from Transylvania College, Lexington. The groom, who completed a course at the College of the Bible, Lexington, this spring, is pastor of Mill Creek Christian Church, Kentucky.

ROBERT D. DODDS, AΦ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dodds of Gilbert, Ia., and Miss Viola Macdonald, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Macdonald of Fort Dodge, Ia., at Adel, Ia., Jan. 25. Both attended Iowa State College. At home: Fort Dodge, where Dodds is employed by the Vitamized Feed Co.

PAUL EDWARD McDAVID, BA, '38, and Miss Inez Cox, AΔII, at Albuquerque, N. M., April 14. McDavid, who was graduated at the end of the last semester at the University of New Mexico, is track coach at the Albuquerque Indian School.

JOHN POWELL GORDON, AK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Earle Gordon of Maplewood, Mo., and Miss Nancy Holekamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Holecamp of Webster Groves, Mo., May 28 at Webster Groves. The bride attended Washington University.

J. TRAVIS DADE, BZ, '31, and Miss Josefina Lobo of Mexico, D. F., March 5. Formerly connected with Myers, Noyes & Forrester in Mexico's capital, Dade moved to Hutchinson, Kas., this spring to enter business for himself.

LAURENCE E. HUMPHREY, FB, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Miss Margaret E. Kerl, AOH, in the chapel of the Broadway Congregational church of New York City, Friday, April 1. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska. They reside at 177 Liberty St., Bloomfield, N. J.

CHARLTON D. KEEN, AH and AΔ, '25, and Miss Mildred Hooten, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Rogers Hooten, at Greenwood, S. C., June 25. Keen is advertising councilor with the Atlanta firm of Groves-Keen, Inc.

WILLIAM CAIRNS BANTA, JR., BΘ, '30, and Miss Ruth Dorothea Frazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Donald Frazer, at Ridgewood, N. J., July 2. Banta, a resident of Ridgewood, is in the advertising and publicity business with the John Price Jones Corporation, New York.

CLINTON DEWITT VERNON, FE, '32, and Miss Evelyn Iversen, KKG, daughter of Judge and Mrs. G. A. Iversen, Washington, D. C., at Bethesda, Md., Sept. 3. At home: Washington, where Vernon, formerly Assistant United States Attorney, is in the private practice of law. The bride's father is a special assistant to the Attorney-General. Vernon is the son of Weston Vernon of Logan, Utah, and was educated at Utah State Agricultural College and George Washington University. Mrs. Vernon, a graduate of George Washington University, is an instructor in speech at the University of Maryland.

JOE CHARLES KAHL, FT, '36, and Miss Ruth Reisher, XΩ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reisher of Tulsa, Ok., at Tulsa, Sept. 18. Both are graduates of the University of Tulsa. Kahl, son of Mrs. Caroline Kahl of Hobbs, N. M., has resided at Tulsa and been employed by the Carter Oil Co. at Wilson, Ok.

PAUL EUGENE GRINGLE, TZ, of Detroit, Mich., and Eleanor Marie Norton, KΔΔ, of Albion, Mich., at Christ Evangelical Church, Detroit, July 9. Gringle recently passed the Michigan bar and Mrs. Gringle graduated this spring from Wayne University law school, where she was a member of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity. Luther Gringle, TZ, brother of the groom, was best man.



Alpha-Pi Founders' Day dance guests were (1st row, l. to r.): Jean Martin, Percy Smith, Jackie White, L. W. Fadley, Frances Blake, Joe Gumperts, Mary Frances Gerlington, Aubrey Miller, Margaret Meadows, George Cowgill, Mrs. R. M. McFarland, Jr., R. M. McFarland, Jr., Lydia Haistins, Cecil Gaylor, Arline Patterson, Odia Pesnell, Leigh McMeins, Stanley Duff; (2nd row): Elizabeth Holcumb, Margaret Handon, Eunice Hunt, Louise Walthall, Ann Jo Ryan, Margaret Lindon, Louise Johnson, Corrie Anderson, Diddy Lawrence, Ruby Townsend, Joyce Brown, Eva James Lovelace, Jeffoline Whitworth, Elsie Harrell, Alice Waters, Mary Frances May, Lois Bales; (3rd row): George Groff, Billy Wood, James Hayes, Joe Mongle, Jimmy Humphries, Edward Dozier, Eugene Smith, Dan Murnane, Tom Ogle, L. C. Robinson, Joe Jordon, Rodwell Calhoun, Charles Griffith, Benton Shaffer, Lawrence Floyd, Walter Howard, Bill Pfaff.

Directs Speech Courses

By Herman Blackwell, Georgetown

◆ WEST THOMPSON HILL, JR., AA, '37, who last autumn was made assistant director of dramatics at Georgetown College, also accepted at mid-year, the position of director of speech in the Paris (Ky.) High School.

While in college he was prominent in both dramatics and speech



West Thompson Hill

and was lead man in the Maskrafters, dramatic club. Prior to 1935 he was a student at the University of Louisville, where his interest in drama began. Last summer after receiving his B. A., he studied at the Central School of speech, London, and traveled extensively in the British Isles and on the Continent. His especial interest is Shakespeare and in his travels he acquired many facts concerning the background of the Shakespearean plays.

During the past semester he took graduate work at the University of Kentucky and produced two successful plays on the Georgetown campus. He has been praised by both the faculty and the student body for his success.

Dance for Founders' Day

By Dan Murnane, Howard

◆ ALPHA-PI held its annual Founders' day dance at the Pickwick Club, Birmingham, Ala., March 18, with National Executive Secretary R. M. McFarland, Jr., and his wife as guests.

The lead-out started from a lattice work of roses. When all the couples were on the floor they had formed a giant II. As the lights went out each member switched on a flashlight of garnet and gold and stooped. The SMC walked to a giant facsimile badge and broke the cellophane covering to disclose Miss Margaret Meadows, whom he escorted to the center of the "II." All flashlights then were turned on her and the SMC as they danced. Next the other couples joined in the dance, the men flashing their lights in the girls' faces.

— I I K A —

FRATERNITY MEN at Washington University, St. Louis, agreed in January, for reasons of economy, not to send corsages to their dates for the annual Interfraternity Ball. They went on a collective strike on flowers and the girls accepted the situation with good grace. The evening cost most of the lads \$2.50 instead of \$4 or more, as a result. The general feeling was that corsages should be reserved for the Junior Prom, sorority formal dances and possibly large fraternity formals.

Beta-Pi Leader Graduates

By George E. Zubrod, Jr., Pennsylvania

◆ LOREN F. KANNENBERG was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, June 15. On that day Beta-Pi lost one of the finest leaders in the chapter's history.

He has a unique record. "Bud," as he is commonly called, entered IKA April 3, 1932, at Beta-Sigma.

He spent three years at Carnegie Tech before deciding that his future was not with engineering, but with business, so he transferred to Penn and Beta-Pi as a freshman in 1935.



L. F. Kannenberg

His first year with Beta-Pi he spent as MS. The following year he was SMC, though only a sophomore, and he served as steward, rushing chairman and pledge master. Last fall he was re-elected SMC and again in February.

He has found time to be a campus leader as well. He was elected to Scabbard and Blade in 1936; vice-president of the Christian Association in 1936-37 and 1937-38; president of the Inter-fraternity council, 1937-38; co-chairman of the Bicentennial Committee in 1938 and a member of Spinx, senior honorary society.

NEWS *of the* ALUMNI

TO THE ACTIVES AND ALUMNI
OF PI KAPPA ALPHA:

◆ THIS IS MY first opportunity as your National Alumni Secretary to discuss with you plans for the coming year. In the next issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will appear our program for alumni.

I have addressed this first to the actives and then to the alumni because it is through the actives and their activities that one first gains his impressions of Pi Kappa Alpha and the desire to work in the interests of the Fraternity after graduation. If the active chapter fails to plant in the minds of pledges and actives a complete knowledge of the Fraternity, its background and its ambitions, there is little chance of their later serving as alumni. The seed of interest planted during the college career will develop in later alumni life.

To the active chapters, let me ask that you give your pledges a working knowledge of the Fraternity by teaching them how the Fraternity is run and how it is managed so that they may know something of its merits. Upon this foundation, we can build a greater alumni organization. If you want alumni interest, let me tell you as an alumnus, go to your alumni and tell them that you need them! Give them a job to do and as they accomplish these jobs, you will be surprised how their interest will grow. You must tell them what you want—and they will help you get it.

To the alumni, I ask your consideration of the work before us, your cooperation and your suggestions. In announcing my program in the next issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, I invite your criticisms and suggestions. My office will always welcome any suggestion and your writing to me will let me know that you are interested in the work to be accomplished for our Fraternity.

The success of our alumni organization not only rests with the Alumni Secretary but with you. If by any chance you have lost touch with your own chapter or a local chapter nearby, make it a point to go see them at least once a year and again see the fine spirit that prevails throughout our active chapters. I believe you will find something to do in each one of these chapters and by doing that particular job, you will renew your interest in the Fraternity.

It goes without saying that our fraternity cannot exist without the interest of the alumni. There is much to gain

through association and the renewal of old acquaintances and I hope that you will bring these pleasant moments to yourself.

This page will appear in each issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. It will carry strictly alumni news and will be edited by an Alumnus Editor, soon to be appointed. For the time being, please send stories of our alumni direct to me.

You are going to hear more and more about the alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha and I sincerely ask your cooperation in bringing this about.

Fraternally yours,
ROY D. HICKMAN,
National Alumni Secretary.

— II K A —

SIX MEN FROM TAU CHAPTER, University of North Carolina were graduated last June: John L. Allen, outgoing SMC, returned to his home in Troy, N. C., to resume his duties as vice president and manager of a Ford agency which he was forced to neglect for the previous nine months in order to graduate. L. D. T. Cox returned to his home, Morganton, N. C. Charles A. Evans of Statesville, N. C., remained in Chapel Hill. A graduate of the school of engineering, he went to work immediately on the new \$400,000 medical building construction. He had worked on the new gymnasium.

William R. Holland, Jr., of Statesville, majored in marketing, sought a sales place with the Goodyear Rubber Co. Fred W. Oxley of Clinton, S. C., went home to start a wholesale textile supply company. Ralph Sprinkle of Winchester, Va., will move to Washington, D. C., where he hopes to become a newspaper man.

— II K A —

DR. GEORGE D. HARMON, AA, associate professor of history at Lehigh, has been initiated by Phi Beta Kappa, after being pledged by the Duke University chapter for outstanding work since graduation.

BRADLEY STOUGHTON, professor of metallurgy and dean of the college of engineering at Lehigh, recently took an extended air tour to address Lehigh alumni clubs in Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles and several other western cities. He was accompanied by Mrs. Stoughton.

— II K A —

JOHN A. McCANN, AT, commander of Pittsburgh Post No. 5, American Legion, recently made the presentation of a Distinguished Service certificate to John Speer, aged Civil War veteran and only surviving member of McPherson Post 117 of the G. A. R. in Pittsburgh.

— II K A —

WILLIAM EYERS, AΦ, was one of 39 men chosen to enlist in a flying cadets training course at the Army's Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex., recently, with the hope of becoming a Second Lieutenant.

OFFICERS ELECTED for the ensuing year by Alumnus Eta, meeting May 6 at Kolb's Restaurant, New Orleans, were: Maury M. Calvert, Z, president; Leander Perez, AT, first vice president; William T. Coates, H, second vice president; James M. Robert, Jr., H, treasurer; Foster Fournier, H, secretary, and Harry L. Hammett, H, retiring president, ex-officio member of the Executive Committee. They were recommended by a nominating committee.

— II K A —

R. F. HIPPLER, AK, '32, fresh from the jungles of South America with his bride of a few weeks, spent a few hours in Rolla, Mo., last spring on the way to his parents' home in St. Louis.

For two years he has been in Colombia, South America, doing exploration and development work for the Colombia Placers. He spent the majority of his time prospecting for silver, being the only engineer in that vicinity.

He flew back to the United States in a clipper ship and married Miss Marie Eaton in San Francisco. After spending two months in this country, he and his bride returned to Colombia.

— II K A —

OFFICERS OF ALUMNUS NU at Birmingham, Ala., for 1938-39 are W. Jake Freeman, AII, '33, president; Woodrow A. Wilson, Δ, '34, vice-president; and J. Allen Tower, BB, '28, secretary-treasurer.

— II K A —

MILBURN EASTMAN, ΓB, is on the Walt Disney staff of artists in Hollywood.

— II K A —

DOUGLAS FRERET, H, was the architect for the new Presbyterian church at the intersection of Claiborne Ave. and Octavia St., New Orleans.

— II K A —

ROBERT BUCHANAN, BA, accepted a position with Standard Oil in the East Indies in May. He left for the islands in June and will be gone for two years.

— II K A —

HAROLD F. NELSON, ΓB, '34, has become a partner in the newly organized law firm of O'Malley, Nelson and McDaniel in Washington, D. C. Nelson received his bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska and his LL. B. from George Washington University this year.

— II K A —

DANIEL MIZNER, ΓK, was elected president of the Montana section of the Future Farmers of America, at a convention at Bozeman, Mont., April 29, by the unanimous vote of the 90 delegates from the 45 Montana chapters. Later he made a tour of the state, investigating farm conditions and crops. He will attend the national convention at Kansas City this fall.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 63

What I I K A Is Doing on the Campus

◆ HONORS OF GAMMA-THETA members at Mississippi State College, as the last scholastic year ended, included the following: Edward Hosch, editor of *The Reflector*, campus newspaper recently rated among the 12 outstanding college papers of the nation; Robert French, business manager of the same; Smith, managing editor for the new year; Guy Herrell, president of Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Kappa Delta; W. G. Tabb, president of Blue Key, chapter SMC and head of the Collegians, a campus orchestra; G. H. Laughlin, president-elect of Tau Beta Pi; Laughlin and W. E. Weems, Blue Key initiates; V. K. Wagner, outgoing president of Tau Beta Pi, chosen most outstanding senior of the last year by Blue Key; Vernon Beard, president-elect of the Colonel Club, sophomore service organization, of which John Beard was retiring vice president; Ewart, president-elect of Glee Club, with Pledge Hamilton vice president and Flagg secretary; 14 men in Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic, and 14 in Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary.

A recent initiate was Prof. J. Cash Bridger of the engineering school, a resident of Starkville, Miss. Hosch, graduating, was made publicity chairman for the college.

— I I K A —

ALPHA-PHI chapter won the trophy for efficiency at the annual convention of District No. 12 at Iowa City, Ia. The trophy is awarded each year to the chapter showing the most efficient management.

— I I K A —

MEMBERS OF I I K A undergraduate chapters have a wide variety of hobbies, as shown by an inquiry made recently. Among them are: Collecting snakes, candid camera photography, movie photography, outboard motorboat racing, aviation, model airplane building, insect collection, amateur radio operation, arranging music, writing, taxidermy, woodworking, machine work, collecting college pennants, collecting old and new pipes, collecting stamps and coins, collecting golf score cards of country clubs, developing model railroads (for example, one Alpha-Zeta member has a complete working model of his hometown railroad, including the shops).

— I I K A —

GAMMA-PI CHAPTER joined with Alpha Chi Omega sorority in entering a float for the annual canoe fete at the University of Oregon last spring. The theme of the float was "The Song of the Nile." Those who built it, headed by Donald Tower, felt their hard work was rewarded by the hearty applause.

— I I K A —

BETA-ALPHA'S MUSHBALL TEAM entered a new interfraternity league at Pennsylvania State College last spring. Its sparkling play speedily made it the champion, with a gold cup to show for its victory. Wayne Bortz won the championship in the 150-pound class in interfraternity wrestling.

— I I K A —

JOSEPH DOBBS, BA, junior, was given the lead in the Penn State Players' spring production.

— I I K A —

MEMBERS OF BETA-ALPHA chapter designed and installed a fountain for the pool on the lawn of the house at Penn State. This had a striking effect.



SMC Allan Thomas holding Utah State panhellenic cup won permanently by Gamma-Epsilon. I I K A scholarship cup is seen on mantel.

Awarded Scholarship Cup

By Charles F. Brown, Utah State

◆ GAMMA-EPSILON chapter was awarded permanent possession, last May 10, of the scholarship cup presented by the Utah State Panhellenic Council to the fraternity with the highest scholarship average on the campus. The decision of the council to award the cup each year instead of requiring three consecutive annual championships gave the cup to I I K A by virtue of victories in 1936 and 1937.

Gamma-Epsilon has the unusual distinction of having won the Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Cup for five years and of having ranked second for two years since its first award in 1925.

For the first two quarters of 1937-38 Gamma-Epsilon again had the highest scholarship average of all the fraternities on the campus.

◆ ◆ ◆

BOB WATSON, a leader of Gamma-Pi, won individual drill honors for the University of Oregon in a competition with cadets from Oregon State College last spring. Gov. Martin presented a medal to him.

— I I K A —

WILLIAM BEATTY and Robert Wilkins, BI, for the second consecutive year were awarded the operation of the municipal swimming pool at Liberal, Kan., last summer. They were assisted by Fred Tegeler, BI, of St. Joseph, Mo.

— I I K A —

KAPPA FARED WELL in the election for 1938-39 at Transylvania University. Charles Taylor and Louis Berman were elected to Book and Bones, senior discipline organization. Charles Lewis was chosen vice-president of the Crimson Club, student pep organization. Jack Watts was made editor of *The Transylvanian* and vice-president of Sigma Upsilon. Joseph Lewis and John Berry were elected to

the Honor Council. Ralph Mohney became a member of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity. Louis Berman was elected president of Stagecrafters, dramatic organization.

— I I K A —

THE ANNUAL "CALL DAY" at the Carnegie Tech spring Carnival was most satisfactory for Beta-Sigma, which received more than its proportionate share of awards and honorary bids. Among the chapter's awards were a bowling trophy, an interfraternity softball trophy, a cup for the best designed pushmobile in the interfraternity races and honorable mention for placing second in the chapter house appearance competition. These trophies, together with those received last year and the Wilson B. Heller plaque, will go a long way toward replacing the collection destroyed when the chapter house burned two years ago.

Honorary bids received were: The Dragons, senior honorary, William Bean, Carl T. Haller and Thomas Patterson; Delta Scull, junior honorary, Donald Havlish, Robert Wood and Russell McLean; Scimitars, sophomore honorary, Stanley Stannic, Budd Dickey and Richard MacQuown.

— I I K A —

ALLAN THOMAS, SMC of Gamma-Epsilon chapter was elected editor of *Student Life* at Utah State Agricultural College last spring. He has been a staff reporter on a Salt Lake City daily. Other Pi Kaps elected to offices at Utah State were Robert Simpson, president, senior class; Clyde Carlisle, secretary, senior class; Charles Brown, president, sophomore class; William Thomas, three-year Executive Council member.

— I I K A —

GAMMA-PI, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, rose from fifty-first among 77 chapters on the campus to twenty-eighth among 76 chapters in 1937-38 and was awarded the Everett W. Fenton Plaque for making the best allround improvement of any chapter in the district. It surpassed the other district chapters in scholarship and promptness and all but Gamma-Xi in finances. Fenton, Alpha-Sigma, was District President on the Pacific Coast in 1921-35.

— I I K A —

WILLIAM PENLY and Ray Koontz, AΦ, delighted a crowd of 100 co-eds and men by negotiating the chilly waters of Lake Laverne, Ames, Ia., in the first recorded crossing last spring. Clad only in dark blue shorts, Penly and Pledge Koontz pranced around the "levee" on the west side, dived in, and rather unspectacularly used the American crawl stroke, to emerge, dripping wet and plenty cold, directly in front of Iowa State's Memorial Union.

— I I K A —

GRADUATING MEMBERS of Beta-Gamma were guests at the chapter's annual senior banquet May 13. T. J. Foulon, SMC, was toastmaster, calling on each senior to give his last bit of chapter oratory. He introduced each with a reference to his most famous or notorious activity in college. Dr. E. H. Taylor and Lloyd Faust, I I K A faculty members, each gave short talks. Seniors honored were: Lewis Ward, William Fossett, Bruce Cottier, William Albright, Tom Bowlus, William Vaughan, Brandon Jenison, Howard Dunham, James Hail, Allen Hamlin, Walter Varnum, Stanford Thomas, Arthur Lippitt and Harry Caldwell.

FOUR IKA'S OF BETA-SIGMA were members of the Carnegie Tech Tartans, a dance orchestra, which made a trip to Europe last summer. They were Dick Olson, Bob Long, George Fieldson and Dick MacQuowan, all engineering students. The orchestra sailed from New York on the *Franconia* of the Cunard Line Sept. 4 and returned Sept. 26 on the *Brittanic*. Besides four days in London, the youths saw Liverpool, Glasgow, Belfast and Southampton. To earn their way, the Tartans played one hour each day and three hours each night.

— I K A —

DURING 1937-38 GAMMA-TAU chapter became one of the outstanding fraternities at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Under the leadership of SMC Al Jarrett, 30 men were pledged, 17 being initiated. The chapter was well represented on the campus in extra-curricular activities. Dolph Ebeling is the new SMC.

— I K A —

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS chapter, Beta-Mu, held its annual week-end house party, under direction of Guy Nevill and Gene Woodfin, early last summer at Bastrop State Park. Six large cabins were used as headquarters. Swimming, golf, horseback riding and hiking were on the program.

Those who attended were Preston Cochran, Louis Haring, Don Kenemer, Paul Herder, John McKee, Ellis Mayfield, Guy Nevill, Clint Smith, Hinds Poth, Dan Ryan, Ralph Williams, Jean Woodfin and Pledges Ed Breaker, Bill Ritter and Ray McCarter.

— I K A —

AT LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, as a result of inter-class competitions, Bob Richards, I'A, received the distinction of having his name inscribed on the cup awarded to the winning class. Richards, a junior chemical engineer, contributed 10 points to his team's total, winning firsts in the 100-yard dash and the 220. In the Middle Atlantic States competitions he was third in each of the above events. He ended the season as runner-up for the highest number of points and received his letter.

— I K A —

DICK STARLEY, BM, was awarded the Texas chapter cup as the member who did the most for the Fraternity during the year. He received his law degree and license to practice, returned to his home in Pecos, Tex., and was elected County Attorney.

Walter Lee Porter won the cup as the outstanding Beta-Mu pledge of the year. During the summer, he enjoyed a singing tour over South Texas. This fall he entered the new school of fine arts at the university.

— I K A —

ONE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING men ever to attend Davidson College, Martin Luther ("Teeny") Lafferty of Concord, N. C., was graduated last spring with a B. S. degree in physics and mathematics. He was president of the sophomore class and ex-officio a member of the Student Council. He remained on the council throughout his college years, eventually becoming president.

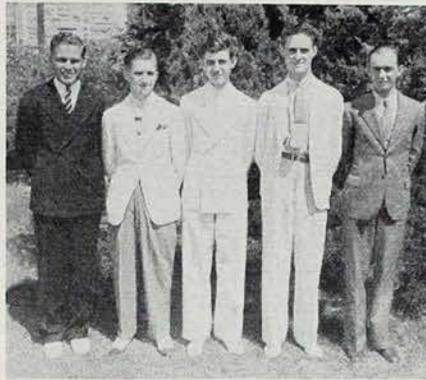
As a sophomore he joined the "D" Club and Sigma Pi Sigma, physics fraternity, and was elected first vice president of the student body. He was elected almost unanimously over three opponents on the first ballot for the presidency of the student

body for 1937-38. During his junior year he was also elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, Scabbard and Blade and the "Y" Cabinet.

After a summer in a military camp "Teeny" was appointed Cadet Colonel of the R. O. T. C. and elected president of Scabbard and Blade and of Sigma Pi Sigma. Perhaps one of his greatest achievements was his high scholastic record, for, although he had so many activities and responsibilities, he easily made Phi Beta Kappa.

His classmates showed their friendship and appreciation of his services by making him permanent president of the class of '38.

He excelled in football and baseball, serving both teams four years. Ted Husling, radio announcer, said in "Teeny's" junior year, that Lafferty was the best back he had ever seen.



Five pledges initiated by Gamma-Upsilon this fall are (l. to r.) Leo Sas, Clem McLane, Harry Heath, George F. Bauer, Jr., and Ralph Staub.

GAMMA-UPSILON (Tulsa U.) added its initial new members for the 1938-1939 school year with the initiation of five last-semester pledges Aug. 14. The new men are Leo Sas, Clem McLane, Harry Heath, George Bauer and Ralph Staub.

Sas, a junior in business administration, is a guard on the Tulsa Golden Hurricane football squad, and should be a stand-out this fall. McLane, a junior business student, is an active member of Windbags, pep organization.

Heath was sports editor of the *Collegian* last year, while doing correspondent work for a St. Louis paper. He took first in the Oklahoma Senior College Press association's feature-story division. Bauer is a transfer from the U. of Oklahoma, and has charge of local IKA publicity. Staub is a senior in petroleum engineering.

— I K A —

WILLIAM ZACHRY, AH, was voted the chapter's outstanding freshman of the year with Fred Ball a close second. Zachry was prominent in intramurals and received first prize in an essay contest sponsored by the *Florida Alligator*. His name will be engraved on a plaque along with the names of outstanding freshmen of previous years.

— I K A —

IOTA CAPTURED the intramural athletic cup at Hampden-Sydney College for the second successive year when it emerged victorious in the hardball league, nosing out Kappa Alpha, which had led the intramural race. Outstanding in Iota's brilliant athletic streak were Shelly Pregnall, gen-

eral captain of the chapter's intramural activities and these captains of individual sports: William Bundy, basketball; William B. Spencer, football; Willard Craft, volleyball; Kyle Baldwin, track; John S. Battle, golf; Carter Spencer, baseball; and William Russell, tennis.

— I K A —

IN THE recent Engineers' club election at Tulsa, two IKA members, Milton Grove and Robert Chapman, were elected secretary and vice president, respectively.

— I K A —

AS THE LAST COLLEGE YEAR closed at Wittenberg, three presidential offices were won by Gamma-Zeta members.

Louis Golder, Wilkinsburg, Pa., received two of the presidencies through meritorious work, being selected by the Lutheran Student's Association and the International Relations Club. In addition he is a Y. M. C. A. cabinet member and a second tenor in the Wittenberg choir.

Harold Bound, Lakewood, O., heads Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity. He has also been promoted from sports editor of *The Torch*, campus weekly, to senior associate editor, while Fred Glunz, Lakewood, O., now is junior associate editor. Glunz also is sports editor of *The Witt*, campus humor magazine.

Robert Freihofer, Dayton, O., SMC of Gamma-Zeta, was elected vice-president of Interfraternity Council.

— I K A —

ETA'S TENNIS TEAM at Tulane University, composed of Lew Harris and George Leake, stroked its way to the pan-hellenic championship, defeating the Phi Delta Theta team last spring. Max Peagram, the Mississippi state champion, was a member of the Phi Delta Theta team. The Eta handball team, composed of Harris and Jack Burk, fought its way also to the championship. In the finals it defeated the DKE team. In the annual spring alumni-active picnic the active chapter repeated its 1937 performance by defeating the alumni, 6-5, in a handball game.

— I K A —

W. F. OBERBECK, AK, senior metallurgist, and the chapter's new IMC, has earned many offices on the Missouri Mines campus. He was elected president of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity; vice-president of Blue Key, honor fraternity; advertising manager of *The Miner* college paper, and senior member of St. Pat's board.

— I K A —

BLUE KEY INITIATED 18 members, including six IKA's, at Missouri School of Mines last spring. The IKA's were W. J. Carr, Powell Dennie, T. Harsell, R. Gund, R. Ridley and J. Spafford.

— I K A —

ROBERT TICHENOR, I'K, recently was appointed to Septemviri, a senior organization composed of the seven outstanding men in campus activities. He has made a notable scholastic record, becoming a member of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary; member of the B. O. O. T. Club (sons and daughters of Montana State College alumni); pledge to Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry fraternity, and engineering editor of *The Exponent*. He was the winner of the Alpha Chi Sigma scholarship to the highest ranking chemistry student, and has for two years won an honor scholarship given to the three highest ranking students in each branch of science.

I I K A Scrap Book

Says Lincoln Was Not Poor

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Contrary to popular belief, Abraham Lincoln was not born to poverty-stricken parents but descended from an aristocratic southern family, according to Dr. Louis A. Warren, [K], director of the Lincoln National Foundation of Fort Wayne, Ind.

"Lincoln's grandfather came from Virginia," Dr. Warren said. "He settled near Louisville and was a prosperous farmer, but at the age of 42 he was massacred by Indians. Thomas Lincoln, father of the President, always considered himself a southerner. He married a southern woman and in letters written to friends all his sympathies and leanings were shown to be toward the south. Lincoln's father was by no means a poor man. He owned 700 acres of rich land near Hodgenville, Ky., and owned more horses than anyone else in the county."—*United Press Dispatch*.

— I I K A —

Wins Transylvania Plaque

THE PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity won the intra-mural plaque at Transylvania College for the third consecutive year, it was announced yesterday by Algie Reece, head of the intra-mural department. The Phi Kappa Tau squad was second while the Junior - Senior aggregation was third.

—*Lexington (Kentucky) Herald*.

— I I K A —

Virginia Alumni Organize

FORMATION OF A Peninsula alumni chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha college fraternity is under way in Newport News and Hampton, and 19 alumni of the fraternity have signified their interest in the proposed organization. When other signatures have been obtained, the petition will be submitted to the supreme council of the fraternity for a charter, according to W. R. Van Buren, who is leading the movement to organize the chapter.

Members who have signed the petition are: Charles C. Epes, Jr., A; William M. Harrison, F; Thomas Newman, Jr., F; Parke S. Rouse, Jr., II; Ward R. Scull, Jr., F; Benjamin P. Tillery, AE; William R. VanBuren, Jr., F; Carlton Bioletti, AE; Elliott Bloxom, F; John I. Frost, I; John H. Garber, O; Harry R. Houston, I; Robert E. Lewis, O; Robert M. Newton, F; Paul Scarborough, Jr., O; Claude V. Spratley, F; H. Wilson Thorpe, F; Harry C. Whiting, I; John M. Willis, Jr., F.—*Newport News (Va.) Times-Herald*.

— I I K A —

Awarded Chemistry Scholarship

CECIL W. GAYLER, [AII], Irondale, a member of the graduating class of Howard College, has been awarded a scholarship to do graduate work in organic chemistry at Georgia Tech, according to an announcement from Dr. Gilbert H. Boggs, head of the chemistry department.

The scholarship is a graduate assistantship and carries with it tuition, fees and a cash stipend of \$650. While at Howard, Gayler was an honor student. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, Physical Society, and was president of Chi Alpha Sigma, local honorary chemical fraternity, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity. He is a graduate of Shadles-Cahaba High School.—*Birmingham (Ala.) News-Age-Herald*.

Sets Scholarship Record

LEROY JEAMES STEELE, [AT], received the 1938 scholarship key of Delta Sigma Pi. He was earlier in the year elected to Phi Kappa Phi, having had an average for the four collegiate years only slightly under straight "A", highest record in the university school of business.

Steele majored in statistics and instructed in the statistics laboratory during the past year. He conducted student opinion surveys for the *Utah Chronicle*, worked on the *Utonian* staff and was a member of the Founders' day committee. Before re-entering school last fall Steele was secretary to Mayor H. W. Perry, of Ogden.—*Salt Lake City (Utah) Tribune*.

— I I K A —

Plans Course on Safety

BOB BROWNE, [BH], that genial director of the University Extension work, is trying to establish a two-weeks course on safety for the summer session. "Our present plan is to treat the whole range of safety schooling and not traffic safety alone. We plan to include in the curriculum instruction on handling of poison, gas, and drowning victims." The safety school will be primarily to instruct grade and high school teachers what to do in classroom emergencies. (To save the students from the effects of the teachers themselves, eh, Bob?) Bob's wife, Frances Fowler, '19, was one of the speakers at the annual initiation banquet of Phi Beta Kappa this year.—*University of Illinois Alumni News*.

— I I K A —

I I K A Heads Civitan Club

THE YOUNGEST PRESIDENT ever to head Memphis Civitan Club is Ben E. Glasgow, [Δ], popular, energetic Memphis insurance man. He succeeds Fred Ford, Malco Theater manager.

Mr. Glasgow is 32. He is manager of Guardian Life Insurance Co., and secretary-treasurer of Life Managers Association of Memphis.

Biggest aim he has in mind for his term as Civitan president is "to increase the membership."

Mr. Glasgow has lived in Memphis two years, coming here from Birmingham, Ala. He has been in the insurance business since he graduated from Birmingham-Southern 10 years ago. He is unmarried.—*Memphis (Tenn.) Press-Scimitar*.

— I I K A —

Koontz Is Naval Aviator

GEORGE E. KOONTZ, [BZ], Memphian, was just about to hang out his law shingle when opportunity knocked in a new guise—a naval training course in the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola.

Today George Koontz, attorney, is George Koontz, Naval Aviator 5692. He leaves Sept. 1 for San Diego, where he'll be in the dive-bombing squadron of the USS Lexington. He expects to participate in maneuvers at Panama next spring and visit the World's Fair next May with the entire fleet.

Mr. Koontz, 29, graduated from high school in Fort Worth, studied law at SMU and University of Memphis Law School. He was with the HOLC, later was an insurance adjuster, and handled a few cases

in court before deciding to take up flying. He recalls with a grin that he "paid \$2 to get off the ground" shortly before going to Pensacola. He was among the 250 out of 500 cadets who actually finished.

Mr. Koontz now has a total of 380 hours, has flown every type plane from seven-ton patrol boats to small, single-seater fighting planes weighing 1500 pounds.

The Warner picture, "Wings Over the Navy," was filmed at the station and Mr. Koontz was in some of the "mob" scenes and also flew a plane in some of the formation flying scenes—"but nobody'll be able to tell me from Adam." He met Regis Toomey, who recalled his visits to Memphis with pleasure, and George Brent, who, altho a licensed flier, isn't permitted to do any of the actual flying in the picture.

Mr. Koontz' ambition is to "make a perfect night landing on a carrier with the sea rolling the carrier 30 degrees."—*Memphis Press-Scimitar*.

— I I K A —

Tulsa I I K A Ladies Organize

MOTHERS AND WIVES of the members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of the University of Tulsa chapter met at the fraternity house, 2836 East Eight, Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of forming a mothers' club.

Mrs. L. V. Dennis was elected as chairman to serve until after election of officers, which will be an event of the next meeting.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Sims, Dennis, Foresman, Patterson, Gordon Wright, A. L. Kruse, J. B. Gilbert, George F. Bauer, Oras F. Shaw, Eugene Harris, Lawrence Pranter, D. Wilson, Earl Grove, Randolph House, Floyd M. Murphy and O. E. Berry.—*Tulsa (Okla.) World*.

— I I K A —

THE PI KAPPA ALPHA auxiliary held its semi-monthly meeting at the fraternity house Wednesday afternoon. Officers elected for the coming year are:

President, Mrs. L. V. Dennis, vice president, Mrs. Fred E. Sims; recording secretary, Mrs. Ray Pearson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Redfield; treasurer, Mrs. E. O. Patterson; reporter, Mrs. Harold S. McArthur; membership committee chairman, Mrs. Ben D. Chapman; ways and means committee chairman; Mrs. A. C. Foresman, and telephone committee chairman, Mrs. George F. Bower.—*Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune*.

— I I K A —

Billman Busy on Books

DE WITT C. BILLMAN, [BH], '12, secretary of the Legislative Reference Bureau in Springfield, and his staff, are sorting obsolete laws out of the Illinois statute books. However, the busy little legislators will put plenty of new ones back in, never fear.—*University of Illinois Alumni News*.

— I I K A —

Catholics in Utah

SINCE BRIGHAM YOUNG founded its capital at Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1849, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon Church, has flourished and grown. Today, Mormons constitute 75 per cent of the church-goers in Utah, 40 per cent of those in Idaho and an ever-increasing proportion of those in other western states.

What this Mormon success means to other faiths was being demonstrated last week. Touring eastern churches, the Most Rev. Duane G. Hunt, [AT], Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Salt Lake City, which includes all Utah, was appealing for financial aid to keep the Catholic Church in the state of the Mormons "out of bankruptcy."

Explaining his predicament, the bishop told eastern Catholic congregations that the 10,000 Catholics living in Utah were so widely scattered that only half of them were able to attend Sunday mass. To minister to the others, he said, more than the 33 priests now in the state were necessary, but contributions to the church were so sparse that eastern help was essential.

In an effort to combat space and poverty, 53-year-old Bishop Hunt makes extensive use of the radio. A former Methodist and the only convert among living American Catholic bishops, he has been broadcasting Catholic doctrine for 12 years over Salt Lake City's KSL, a Mormon-owned station.—*Pathfinder*.

— I I K A —

Entertain Oklahoma Rushees

HOSTS FROM OVER THE state were present when members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity from the University of Oklahoma entertained a group of rushees Wednesday night.

Swimming at Black Hawk lodge was followed by supper in the garden of James Pearson's home, 1228 Classen boulevard.

A lighted fraternity crest hung above the supper table and colored lights were used throughout the garden.

Oklahoma City hosts included Ernest J. Hotze, Julian Vahlberg, John Caldwell, R. Dale Vliet, Keller Henderson, Bruce Harlow, Emil Meis, John Johnson, Jack Williams, Bob Vahlberg, Jack Kirton, Kenneth Robinson and Joe Wright.

Other hosts were Otto Hess and Joe Wallace, El Reno; Leland Gourley, Jack Marks, Paul Sinderson, John Snyder, Jack Powell and J. F. Malone, Norman; Stroud Stacy, Fort Worth, and Marshall Pipkin, John Cawthon and Leon White, Seminole.—*Oklahoma City Times*.

— I I K A —

Divine Gives Sermon Series

DR. C. W. WILMER, [I], rector emeritus of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, and one of the most widely known divines in the south, begins a sermon series at the 11 a. m., service Sunday on "The Kingdom of God." He formerly served the church for 24 years as its rector.—*Atlanta Journal*.

— I I K A —

Wins Princeton Scholarship

BECAUSE HE IS THE HIGHEST ranking man in the Department of Politics at Princeton University, Robert B. Highsaw, [Θ], son of Prof. J. L. Highsaw, principal of Tech High School, has been awarded a \$450 scholarship at Princeton for the 1938-39 term.

Young Highsaw, a senior at Princeton, has just returned to Memphis from Louisiana where he did research work on the judicial career of Chief Justice Edward Douglas White, the subject of Mr. Highsaw's thesis.

While in Louisiana, James Fortier, director of the Louisiana Museum, was so impressed with Mr. Highsaw's investigations that he invited him to write a 20,000 word booklet on Justice White for the State Historical Society. — *Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal*.

Mrs. Pershing Leaves Oklahoma

SIXTEEN YEARS AS HOSTESS of a University fraternity have taught Mrs. J. E. Pershing that young people in the University of Oklahoma are not on the whole the "scatter-brained" type of young men and women many people believe them to be.

Mrs. Pershing, who will leave Norman Thursday to be with members of her family following a 16 year term as hostess at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, believes



Mrs. James E. Pershing

from these years of observation that boys, and girls, too, are thoughtful. They don't forget religion and politics when they get into their "bull" sessions, and they have some good ideas, too, Mrs. Pershing said.

Herself a mother of a son and a daughter, Mrs. Pershing has held in her dealings with members of the I I K A fraternity and their friends that back of every boy is the ambition of his family, the romance of youth, the pride of kinship, and the hope of achievement.

"Any disadvantage that I have encountered in my work here has been overcome by the success of my boys," Mrs. Pershing said.

Mrs. Pershing has been active in the life of the campus ever since she came here in 1922 following the death, Nov. 11, 1921, of her husband, a Congregational minister in Oklahoma City. In 1923 she was influential in organizing the Hostess club, an organization designed to promote sociability among hostesses of the fraternity and sorority houses on the campus. She has been president each year since that time.

Mrs. Pershing's philosophy has found its way into the lives of many youths who have taken it with them into their work. It's a good philosophy and worth repeating.

"Life is made up of three things, what you think, what you say and what you do, and be careful not to mar it," Mrs. Pershing tells boys who have come to her for advice.—*Norman (Okla.) Transcript*.

Bean Equips Libraries

DONALD E. BEAN, [BH], reports that the University of Arkansas has a duplicate of old University Hall, as he discovered on a business trip there. He was so struck by the likeness that he asked the university architect about it, and was assured that it had been patterned after our own.

Donald visits many universities and other schools in the midwest while working up contracts for the library equipment division of the Remington-Rand Corp. In fact, he had a hand in arranging the purchase of equipment for our own new Illinois library. His office is at 214 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

His wife was Mildred Boysen, '27, and he has a daughter, Judith, 2. His home is at 6151 N. Hamilton ave., Chicago.—*U. of Illinois Alumni News*.

— I I K A —

Sings in Streamlined Opera

A CAST OF DISTINGUISHED grand opera stars will be featured on W-G-N's "streamlined" version of Bizet's "Carmen" tomorrow. The program will be heard over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Heading the cast of singers are Attilio Baggio, stellar W-G-N tenor and formerly with La Scala Opera of Milan, who will portray Don Jose; Margie Mayer, 19 year old singing discovery, recently signed by the Chicago City Opera company, who will sing Carmen's part; Kathryn Witwer, W-G-N and Chicago City Opera soprano, Micaela, and Mark Love, [AX], veteran W-G-N and opera star, as the colorful and dashing Escamillo.—*Chicago Tribune*.

— I I K A —

They Didn't Flop for I I K A

HOLLYWOOD—Bob Hope and Shirley Ross made such a hit singing *Thanks for the Memory* in *The Big Broadcast* of 1938 that Paramount has teamed them in a comedy with that title. It isn't generally known that the first time they sang it they botched the tune so badly that their audience thought it probably one of the worst ever written. They laugh when they recall it now. The occasion was a party at the home of Harlan Thompson, [BI], producer of *The Big Broadcast* with all Hollywood present. Thompson had just decided on the song for his picture and liked it so much he asked Bob and Shirley to sing it. Having had no time to memorize the verses, the two had to stumble through them, starting and re-starting several times. Hope says they were something less than a sensation—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

(Thompson had Hope and Miss Ross sing this popular ballad at the *Mona Lisa* supper party at the Los Angeles convention.)

— I I K A —

Beta-Gamma Men Honored

MEMBERS OF BETA-GAMMA received the following honors at the annual spring convocation at the University of Kansas:

Lane Davis, son of Dr. W. W. Davis, 'r, "the father of Beta-Gamma," was elected to Owl Society, honor group for outstanding junior men.

Robert Wilkins was elected to Sachem, senior honor society. He was a member of Owl Society; secretary of Men's Panhellenic Council, secretary of Ku-Ku's, men's pep organization, and SMC of Beta-Gamma, not to overlook an outstanding scholastic record.

The Chapter Eternal

Dr. R. E. Cumming, Iota

DR. ROBERT EFFINGER CUMMING, I, a founder of the American Board of Urology, died in a hospital at Detroit June 23 after an illness of 10 days. He was 43 years old and had been an outstanding surgeon in Detroit for 17 years.

Born at Staunton, Va., he was educated at Hampden-Sydney College ('13), where he became a member of IKA, Kentucky Wesleyan College, the University of Louisville, Columbia University ('17) and the Army Medical College. In the World War he was an Army surgeon and in 1919-21 he was chief of the department of genito-urinary surgery at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Thereafter he moved to Detroit, where he had offices in the David Whitney Building and his home at 2945 Burns Ave. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and had been president of the Detroit and North Central branches of the American Urological Association. He wrote numerous scientific papers, dealing particularly with kidney and bladder surgery. In 1919 he was married to Miss Pauline D. Anderson of Richmond, Va. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, five brothers and a sister.

— I K A —

P. J. Callan, Zeta

PAUL J. CALLAN, Z, died unexpectedly May 14 at his home in Richmond, Va. He was a traveling salesman, long a resident of Knoxville, Tenn., his birthplace. He attended the University of Tennessee and in the World War was in the aviation service. Burial was at Richmond. He is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters and four sisters, one of the sisters being Mrs. E. E. Norris, wife of the president of the Southern Railway.

— I K A —

A. Lyle Roach, Kappa

A LYLE ROACH, K, sales-manager and secretary-treasurer of the Roach-Fowler Co., educational publishers, died unexpectedly in Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 2 from heart failure. He died in the office of a physician where he had gone for a routine examination.

He had returned from the Mayo clinic at Rochester just prior to his death and had resumed work at his office. He was 40 years old and had held the position of sales-manager and secretary-treasurer of the Roach-Fowler Co. for 12 years. Known for his personable nature he had direct charge of 400 men in the Kansas City territory.

Born at Nevada, Mo., he came to Kansas City with his parents when he was four years old. He attended Transylvania university where he was initiated into the bonds of IKA. He completed his education at Drake university. During his college career he made an enviable record by completing the entire curriculum in three years. He was also an active participant in college athletics.

After graduation he taught school at Cherokee, Kan., and enlisted in the army at the outbreak of the war. He was a second lieutenant and was about to enter the air corps when the armistice was signed.

His career with the Roach-Fowler Co., in which his father was co-partner, began in the role of salesman and bookkeeper in 1924. He was promoted to sales-manager in 1926.

In addition to his IKA affiliation, Roach was a member of the Masons, the Optimist Club, and a member of the official board of the Christian church.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. May F. Roach, two sons, Donald and Jack, his father, one sister and three brothers.

— I K A —

F. W. West, Jr., Alpha-Sigma

THAT TWO of the 10 persons killed in the crash of a Northwestern Air Lines plane near Bozeman, Mont., Jan. 10 were IKA's was disclosed when the co-pilot of the ship, Frederick W. West, Jr., was identified as a member of Alpha-Sigma and a graduate of the University of California in 1933. He was the chapter's



Fred W. West, Jr., and Mother Camper, whose love and friendship has been shared by so many Alpha-Sigma men.

delegate at the Troutdale convention that year. One of the passengers was George Andrew Anderson, BB, ex-'24. [SHIELD AND DIAMOND, April, 1938.]

The plane burned, but the Coroner was of the opinion that all occupants were killed in the impact of the fall of the 230-mile-an-hour plane in the snow-covered mountains. Federal officials held that structural failures were to blame, permitting intense vibration.

West, whose home was at Spokane, Wash., was student president at San Mateo Junior College. At the University of California, which he entered in 1931, he played varsity baseball and was SMC of Alpha-Sigma chapter. Later he was manager and coach of the basketball team.

He was a flying cadet in the Army, trained at Randolph and Kelly fields, Texas, in 1934-35, and ranked as First Sergeant of his class. His work was as a pursuit pilot, but upon graduation he chose attack work and was assigned to March Field, Cal. In March, 1936, he was commissioned a reserve Second Lieutenant. As a cadet he was active in athletics and received an athletic trophy. At March Field he served as transportation officer for the post and for the Seventeenth Group and as assistant post athletic officer and coach, later becoming athletic, recreation and educational offi-

cer and manager of the post baseball and basketball teams.

At various times at March Field he was adjutant and operations, engineering, armament, supply, mess and transportation officer of the Ninety-fifth Squadron.

Resigning from the Army in March, 1937, he went with Northwestern Air Lines.

Brother West was buried in The Presidio cemetery in San Francisco with full military honors. He was married and had made his home in Seattle.

Anderson was territory sales supervisor for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. at Spokane.

— I K A —

A. D. Spaeth, Beta-Alpha

ALBERT D. SPAETH, BA, '22, died suddenly of a heart attack last summer at his home, 419 Morton Ave., Rutledge, Pa. He was head of the science department of the Swarthmore (Pa.) High School, and was about 40 years old. He was graduated from Penn State with a B. S. degree and in 1929 obtained an M. A. at the University of Pennsylvania. His wife and three young sons survive.

— I K A —

Nelson L. Kimbrough, Omega

NELSON L. KIMBROUGH, Ω, died in Los Angeles, Cal., May 3, 1938, at the age of 47. He had attended high school and college in Lexington, Ky., was active in athletics in school and served in the Marine Corps during the World War. He was affiliated with the Hollywood Christian Church in Los Angeles at the time of his death. He is survived by Marion L. Kimbrough, Ω and K, and Henry C. Kimbrough, Ω, brothers.

— I K A —

J. C. Bryant, Jr., Alpha-Rho

JOHN CHASE BRYANT, JR., AP, '32, was killed in an automobile accident near Cincinnati early in June. He had been a salesman for the Lockport Fittings Co., Inc., and an employe of the Jefferson Union Co., both of Lockport, N. Y. A young daughter survives.

— I K A —

F. M. Moore, Alpha-Delta

FLOYD MCLENDON MOORE, AD, '28, was found shot to death Aug. 24 in the bathroom of his home, 912 Virginia Ave., N. E., Atlanta. A Coroner's verdict of suicide was returned, the action having been attributed by relatives to ill health. Moore, 30 years old, had been a statistical clerk for the Works Progress Administration. He was born in Atlanta and attended Georgia Tech and Columbia University. Burial was in West View Cemetery, Atlanta, Aug. 25.

— I K A —

IKA Tenor's Father Dies

O. H. BENTON, father of Joseph Bentonelli, BO, the Metropolitan Opera star, died of arthritis and rheumatism, following pneumonia last winter, at his home in Norman, Okla., May 10. He was 79 years old and had been an invalid for five years. Bentonelli flew from New York for the funeral. Mr. Benton, a lumber dealer, moved from Kansas City to Sayre, Okla., in 1901 and later opened the first telephone exchange at Sayre. Retiring about 20 years ago, he moved to Norman to facilitate his son's attendance at the University of Oklahoma. Mrs. Benton and a brother survive, as well as the son.

J. F. Sikes, Alpha-Eta

JAMES FRANKLIN SIKES, AH, '16, of St. Petersburg, Fla., lawyer and former State Senator, died June 28 at the Bay Pines (Fla.) Veterans' Hospital, after a long illness. He entered the hospital in January. A military funeral was held, June 30, with burial in the National Cemetery at Bay Pines.

Born 43 years ago at Inverness, Fla., he was educated at the University of Florida law school. His political interests made him well known throughout the state. In 1934 he was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

Soon after entering law practice at St. Petersburg he took a special course in his profession at London. He was City Attorney at Tarpon Springs, Fla., in 1921-27 and in 1924 was chosen for a term as County Prosecutor; four years later the Governor appointed him Pinellas County Judge. His career as a State Senator began in 1932. He brought about reductions in the cost of automobile licenses, sponsored a law for state-wide civil service for firemen and policemen, acted as co-author of the workmen's compensation act, took a lead in school legislation and sought to advance the position of the state university, in whose alumni affairs he was active.

His law office in recent years was in the Southern National Bank Building and his home at 215 Tenth Ave. N. E. He was founder and first president of the Tarpon Springs Rotary Club and at one time was president of the Chamber of Commerce there, as well as commander of the Tarpon Springs American Legion post. He served in six major engagements in France, in the World War, with the Sixth Engineers, being overseas 21 months. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, his mother and two sisters.

— I I K A —

L. A. Gerard, Chi

LLOYD ASHFORD GERARD, X, '99, an outstanding member of the Memphis alumni of I I K A, was murdered by a negro robber at his home in Memphis the night of Sept. 3. He was 57 years old, the proprietor of a restaurant.

As he was parking his automobile on the driveway at his residence, 574 South Parkway East, late in the evening, he was accosted by the holdup man. A passerby heard him plead, "My God! Don't shoot me," but a moment later there was a revolver shot. The pedestrian saw a negro run from the yard but was able to give police only a meager description of the man. Gerard was found lying on the ground between the car and the porch. There was \$50 in his pockets, indicating that the robber had been frightened away.

Gerard died within a few minutes at Methodist Hospital. The bullet had entered his right shoulder, ranging down and out the left side.

In the house at the time of the shooting were Gerard's wife, Mrs. Carrie McKinne Gerard, and a neighbor, Mrs. Carolyn Baker. They heard the shot but thought it was the backfire of an automobile and were unaware of the tragedy until called by persons in the vicinity.

"Gerard," said Joseph E. Dean, Z, another wheelhorse of the Memphis alumni,

"was the most loyal I I K A we had here. Always was his purse open and he gave graciously always. Often he drove 75 miles when there was an important meeting concerning I I K A—the kind of fellow with heart so big that if I I K A needed the last dollar he had he would gladly give it and really feel badly because he hadn't more to give. He was Santa Claus more than once to Alumnus Beta and only a very few here even knew of his generosity. He was of the old school—always a gentleman and always trying to further the interests of I I K A."

Born at Grenada, Miss., he moved to Memphis about 30 years ago, after attending the University of the South. He was interested in a farm at Walls, Miss. His restaurant was at U. S. Highway No. 61 and Peebles Ave. Surviving besides his wife are a daughter and a brother.

— I I K A —

Graham Sale Dead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

deacons of his church. Several times he had charge of the local community chest campaigns and he was a leader in Boy Scout work. In the World War he was fuel administrator for McDowell County, W. Va.; a member of the legal advisory board for the draft and head of several Liberty bond and relief campaigns.

Quietly he aided many deserving young men and women to obtain educations.

The Welch Daily News said editorially that Welch had lost one of its best-loved men in the passing of Sale. "Probably few men in the county," it went on, "contributed more to the general welfare of the community, and he leaves behind a record of useful and recognized service. Although he had a large law practice, he was never too busy to help some one who needed assistance or to listen to troubles of others. He was generous of his time and money—generous almost to a fault."

An athlete in his college days, Sale retained an active interest in sports. Until about 15 years ago he was a skilled tennis player. He attended most home baseball games of the Mountain State League, rooting enthusiastically for the Welch Miners. Likewise he attended many of the football games of the local high school.

He was married in 1908 to Miss Nellie Quinn at Lynchburg, Va. Surviving besides Mrs. Sale and their son are a daughter, Mrs. William E. Howard of Pittsburgh; a brother, William Goodridge Sale of Richmond, Va., and a sister, Miss Grace Sale of Lynchburg. The family home was at 114 Maple Ave.

News of the Alumni

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 57

W. COOPER GREEN, Δ, recently was re-appointed postmaster of Birmingham. He was one of four postmasters called to Washington to discuss with the President conditions in the postoffices of the country.

— I I K A —

THIS YEAR THETA, Southwestern College, can boast three vice presidents of student organizations among its members.

Levon Self, SMC, was elected vice president of the S Club. Last year he was a star center on the Southwestern football team, center on the All-Dixie Conference second team and All-I I K A second team.

Val Huber has been elected vice president of the Panhellenic Council.

Ralph Brown was defeated in the election for vice president of the student body but was elected vice president of the Elections Commission.

Robert Smith is secretary of Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity.

— I I K A —

A PIONEER DANCE was held by Beta-Mu May 7 as the last party before Texas U. examinations. The chapter reading room was turned into an old style West Texas bar. Cowboys, shepherders, charros, gamblers, monks and preachers mingled in the crowd.

— I I K A —

I I K A captured third place among the fraternities of New Mexico for scholarship honors in 1937-38, with an average of 1.2402.

— I I K A —

FOUR OF THE MOST important offices on the Carnegie Tech campus are being filled this year by I I K A's. The college newspaper, *The Carnegie Tartan*, is edited by Thomas Patterson. SMC Ralph Ives is the business manager of *The Puppet*, campus magazine. William Bean was elected president of the Engineering Senate. Carl T. Haller was chosen assistant treasurer of the Student Council, student governing body.

European Universities

By CHARLES EDWARD THOMAS

Social life is an important part of higher education. Read what the Editor of the *Sigma Mu Delta Magazine* says of its place in foreign colleges.

Fully illus. - - - \$2.00

BOOK DEPARTMENT,
Shield & Diamond,
503 Comm. Exchange Bldg.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed is \$_____ for which send me _____ copies of EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES at \$2.00 each, postpaid.

Name _____

Address _____

Chapter Roll and Directory

NOTE: The number following chapter name is the district in which located. Where P. O. Box is given use that for mail. The name is of the chapter SMC. The day and hour is of weekly meeting.

- ALPHA**, 4, University of Virginia, University, Va. IKA House, 513 Rugby Road, Dowling L. Smith. Wed. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA**, 5, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. IKA Lodge on Campus, Martin L. Lafferty, Box 177. Thurs. 10:00 p. m.
- GAMMA**, 4, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. IKA House, 205 Richmond Road, Raymond W. Dudley. Mon. 10:15 p. m.
- DELTA**, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. IKA Room on campus, Birmingham-Southern College, Clarence Mize, Jr. Thurs. 7:00 p. m.
- ZETA**, 8, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. IKA House, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., Fred Bowman. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ETA**, 11, Tulane University, New Orleans, La. IKA House, 1470 Joseph St., Carl M. Fremaux. Wed. 7:30 p. m.
- THETA**, 8, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn. IKA Chapter Room, Levon C. Self. Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- IOTA**, 4, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va. IKA Lodge on Campus, Thomas K. Baldwin. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- KAPPA**, 8, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. IKA Room on campus, Chas. P. Taylor. Mon. 8:00 p. m.
- MU**, 5, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. IKA Room on Campus, Edwin G. Lambright. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- XI**, 5, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. IKA Room on Campus, Edward E. Tiller. Sun. 7:15 p. m.
- OMICRON**, 4, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. IKA Room on Campus, F. S. Cosby, Box 198. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- PI**, 4, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. IKA House, William K. Self, 106 N. Main St. Wed. 7:30 p. m.
- SIGMA**, 8, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. IKA House, 104 21st Ave. South, Edmund T. Pardue. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- TAU**, 5, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. IKA House, J. S. Currie. Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- UPSILON**, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. IKA House, William B. McGehee, Box 909. Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- OMEGA**, 8, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. IKA House, 357 Transylvania Park, Wilbur V. Bishop. Wed. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-ALPHA**, 5, Duke University, Durham, N. C. IKA Room on Campus, James F. McGimsey, Box 4862, Duke Station. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-GAMMA**, 11, Louisiana State University, P. O. Box 365, University, La. Thomas F. Fenton. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-DELTA**, 6, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. IKA House, 674 Spring St. N. E., L. W. Speck. Tues. 9:45 p. m.
- ALPHA-EPSILON**, 5, North Carolina State College A. & E., Raleigh, N. C. IKA House, John L. Milholland, Jr. Box 5627, State College Station. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-ZETA**, 14, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. IKA House, 418 Arkansas Ave., Arnold Adams.
- ALPHA-ETA**, 6, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. IKA House, James S. Moody. Tues. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-THETA**, 2, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. 445 Spruce St., D. F. Rahall. Tues. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-IOTA**, 11, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. IKA House, 1359 N. West St., Wm. Hardy Bizzell. Thurs. 8:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-KAPPA**, 10, Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo. IKA House, 9th and Bishop Sts., Philip Blazovic, Jr. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-LAMBDA**, 8, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. IKA House, 455 E. Main St. Garrett Obenshain. Wed. 9:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-MU**, 6, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. IKA House, 398 S. Milledge Ave., Edward E. Strain. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-NU**, 10, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. IKA House, 920 Providence Rd., Victor L. Cary. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-XI**, 3, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O. IKA House, 2437 Clifton Ave., Bruce Zimmerman. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-PI**, 9, Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. IKA House, 7707 4th Ave. S., Louis W. Fadely. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-RHO**, 3, Ohio State University, Columbus, O. IKA House, 1943 Waldeck Ave., Jared N. Kreider. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-SIGMA**, 17, University of California, Berkeley, Calif. IKA House, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Edwin A. Wester. Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- ALPHA-TAU**, 16, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. IKA House, 160 So. 13th East, Loftis J. Sheffield. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-PHI**, 12, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. IKA House, 2112 Lincoln Way, Dean C. Gunderson. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-CHI**, 1, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. IKA House, 1005 Walnut Ave., Aladino Duke. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-PSI**, 1, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. IKA House, 126 College Ave., Thos V. Morton, Jr. Tuesday 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-OMEGA**, 13, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan. IKA House, 331 N. 17th St., Wm. E. Berger. Wed. 7:15 p. m.
- BETA-ALPHA**, 2, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Penn. IKA House, William Wilgus, Box 579. Mon. 10:00 p. m.
- BETA-BETA**, 18, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. IKA House, 1804 E. 50th St., Virgil G. Peterson. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA-GAMMA**, 13, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans. IKA House, 1200 Louisiana St., Thos J. Foulon. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-DELTA**, 15, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M. IKA House, 600 N. University, James T. Paulantis. Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- BETA-EPSILON**, 3, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. IKA House, 2069 Abington Rd., Charles Fletcher. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA-ZETA**, 14, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. IKA House, 6005 Hillcrest, F. B. Hinckley. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA-ETA**, 7, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. IKA House, 303 E. Armory Ave., Robt. W. Gross. Mon. 6:00 p. m.
- BETA-THETA**, 1, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. IKA House, 17 South Ave., Benjamin H. Sands. Sun. 12:15 p. m.
- BETA-KAPPA**, 6, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. IKA House, Decatur Road, N. E. Wm. F. Thigpen. Tues. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA-LAMBDA**, 10, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. IKA House, 6117 McPherson Ave., Elmer B. Miller. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA-MU**, 14, University of Texas, Austin, Tex. IKA House, 2504 Rio Grande St., John S. McKee. Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-XI**, 12, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. IKA House, 661 Mendota Court, John J. McVay. Mon. 6:45 p. m.
- BETA-OMICRON**, 14, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. IKA House, 578 Boulevard, Clyde T. Patrick. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-PI**, 1, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. IKA House, 3900 Locust St., R. Effingham Dolman. Tues. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-SIGMA**, 2, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. IKA House, 5010 Morewood Pl., Ralph N. Ives. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-UPSILON**, 15, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. IKA House, 1919 S. Broadway, Bruce A. Gustin, Jr. Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- BETA-PHI**, 7, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. IKA House, 149 Andrew Place, Charles B. Luce. Mon. 6:00 p. m.
- BETA-PSI**, 6, Mercer University, Macon, Ga. IKA House, 460 Carling Ave., Wm. J. Kirksey. Thurs. 8:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-ALPHA**, 9, University of Alabama, University, Ala. IKA House, Glenn P. Elliott, P. O. B. 1232. Wed. 6:45 p. m.
- GAMMA-BETA**, 13, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. IKA House, 1201 "J" St., Wm. E. Horn. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-GAMMA**, 15, University of Denver, Denver, Colo. IKA House, 2001 S. York St., Martin E. Morgan. Mon. 8:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-DELTA**, 15, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. IKA House, 1041 N. Park Ave., Boyd Branson. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-EPSILON**, 16, Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah. IKA House, 175 E. 2d North, Addison A. Thomas. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-ZETA**, 3, Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. IKA House, 801 Fountain Ave., Robert Freihofer. Wed. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-ETA**, 17, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif. IKA House, 814 W. 28th St., Tom Dwiggin. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-THETA**, 11, Mississippi State College, State College, Miss. IKA Room on Campus, Wm. G. Tabb, Jr., Box 633. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-IOTA**, 11, University of Mississippi, University, Miss. IKA Lodge, Simeon F. King, Jr., Box 471. Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-KAPPA**, 18, Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont. IKA House, 502 S. Grand, Austin Olson. Tues. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-LAMBDA**, 1, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. IKA House, 306 Wyandotte St., Robert M. Easton. Tues. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-MU**, 1, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. IKA House, 10 Strafford Ave., Phil J. P. Smith. Tues. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-NU**, 12, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. IKA House, 716 N. Dubuque St., Richard F. Anderson. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-XI**, 18, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash. IKA House, 604 California St., Walter N. Nelson. Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-OMICRON**, 3, Ohio University, Athens, O. IKA House, 18 N. College St., Roy C. Scouten. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-PI**, 18, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. IKA House, 715 E. 13th Ave., Courtney Lasselle.
- GAMMA-RHO**, 7, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. IKA House, 560 Lincoln Ave., Starr T. Whitley. Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-SIGMA**, 2, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. IKA House, 158 Bellefield St., Charles R. Light.
- GAMMA-TAU**, 1, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. IKA House, 2256 Burdett Ave., Dolph G. Ebeling. Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- GAMMA-UPSILON**, 14, University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. c/o University of Tulsa., Tulsa, Okla., Herman Harris.

For Life Time Pleasure and Satisfaction

Why not one of the beautiful JEWELED BADGES as illustrated and priced below? It is a well known fact that beauty and quality are remembered long after price is forgotten, so buying one badge only, we suggest the initial selection of a fine jeweled style.

Order Your Badge from the Following List.

Note the EHCO SPECIAL

PI KAPPA ALPHA BADGE PRICE LIST

	Miniature	No. 0	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Plain Bevel Border	\$3.50	\$5.25	\$6.00	\$6.50	\$9.00
Nugget		5.75	6.50	7.00	10.50
Chased or Engraved Border		5.75	6.50	7.00	10.50
18Kt White Gold Badge \$3.00 additional					

CROWN SET JEWELED BADGES

	No. 0	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	EHCO Special
Pearl	\$11.50	\$13.50	\$16.00	\$22.50	\$19.50
Pearl, Cape Ruby Points	11.50	13.50	16.00	22.50	19.50
Pearl, Ruby or Sapphire Points	13.25	15.00	17.50	27.50	22.50
Pearl, Emerald Points	16.50	17.50	22.00	30.00	25.00
Pearl, Diamond Points	24.00	27.50	30.00	45.00	37.50
Pearl and Sapphire alternating	16.50	18.25	21.00	27.50	25.00
Pearl and Ruby alternating	16.50	18.25	21.00	27.50	25.00
Pearl and Emerald alternating	18.00	21.25	24.00	35.00	30.00
Pearl and Diamond alternating	33.00	37.50	45.00	62.50	52.50
All Ruby Border	18.00	20.00	23.00	32.50	30.00
Ruby or Sapphire and Diamond Points	27.50	30.00	32.50	50.00	45.00
Ruby or Sapphire and Diamond alternating	35.00	40.00	45.00	65.00	57.50
All Emerald	22.00	25.00	27.50	40.00	37.50
Emerald, Diamond Points	30.00	32.50	35.00	55.00	50.00
Emerald and Diamond alternating	37.50	42.50	47.50	70.00	62.50
Diamond, Ruby Points	45.00	50.00	55.00	82.50	70.00
Diamond, Sapphire Points	45.00	50.00	55.00	82.50	70.00
Diamond, Emerald Points	47.50	52.50	57.50	85.00	72.50
All Diamond	55.00	60.00	65.00	100.00	85.00

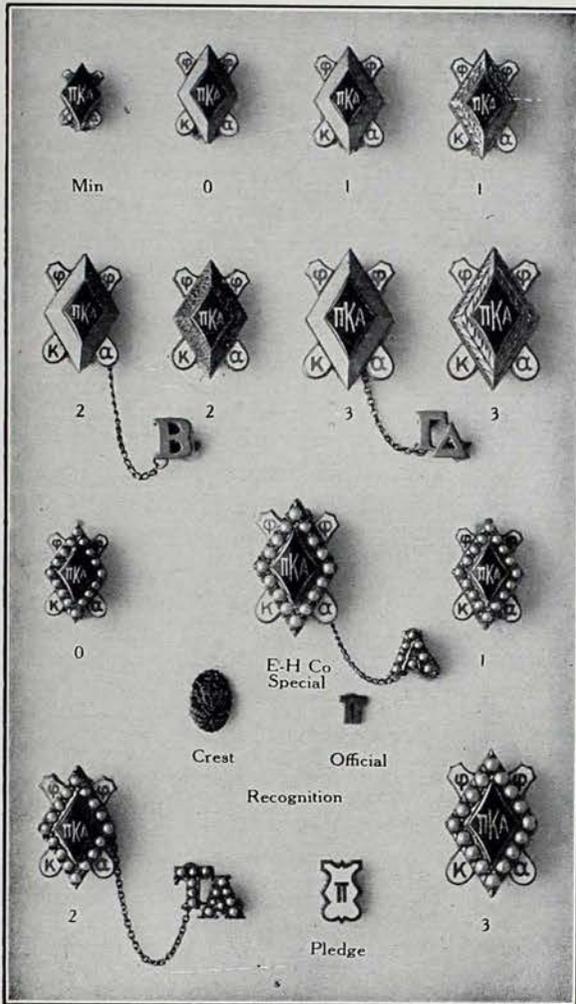
Opals—Same Prices as Pearls

18Kt White Gold Jeweled Badges \$5.00 additional

SMC Charm	\$8.50
Pledge Button	.50
Official Recognition Button	.75
Coat of Arms Recognition Button, Gold Plate	.75
Coat of Arms Recognition Button, Sterling	.75
Coat of Arms Recognition Button, Gold Plate Enameled	1.25

GUARD PINS

	One Letter	Two Letter
Plain	\$2.25	\$3.50
Half Pearl	4.50	7.00
Whole Pearl	6.00	10.00



OUR NEW BOOK OF TREASURES IS READY FOR YOU NOW

The 1939 EHCO offerings surpass any in recent years. It is a collection of the finest of gifts and personalized jewelry, expertly designed and exquisitely wrought.

SEND FOR A FREE COPY TODAY

EDWARDS, HALDEMAN AND COMPANY

FARWELL BUILDING OFFICIAL JEWELERS TO PI KAPPA ALPHA DETROIT, MICHIGAN

EDWARDS, HALDEMAN AND CO.,
Farwell Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

I am interested in the following. Please send data and literature free.

Book of Treasures []
 Favors []
 Programs []
 Stationery []

ADDRESS

Name
 Street
 City
 Fraternity

The COIN of Friendship is Loyalty

The growth, the achievements, and the glory of your fraternity have been made possible by loyally banding together as a single man for a common cause.

The outward symbol of your fraternity life and achievements is your system of insignia. You are rightfully proud of it and want it protected. This protection is possible only through contract control of manufacture and distribution of your insignia. You have made such a contract with your official jeweler which guarantees you uniform insignia of approved specifications and at reasonable prices. This action places you, individually, your chapter and your fraternity under a moral and legal obligation to carry out your part of the contract.

Keep your insignia out of unauthorized hands by discouraging indiscriminate manufacture.

Protect your name and insignia—purchase only from your official jeweler.



Advantages to You of Your BALFOUR Contract

1. Guarantees the maintenance of official specifications.
2. Guarantees definite quality, service, and price.
3. Protects your fraternity name and prevents insignia from falling into foreign hands.
4. Lowest prices commensurate with recognized quality and workmanship.
5. Over seventy representatives calling on your chapters regularly.
6. Over forty branch offices to serve you immediately.
7. Prompt delivery of orders and acknowledgment of correspondence.
8. Five complete and modern factories ready to fill every fraternity requirement.
9. Special service accorded to individual problems.
10. Free publications sent without charge: Balfour Blue Book, showing gifts; Medal and Trophy catalogue; your Badge Price List.

JUST OFF THE PRESS
1939 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK
New Rings—Bracelets—Compacts
Bill Folds—Pendants—Pearl Accessories
Mail post card today for **FREE COPY**

Official Jeweler to Pi Kappa Alpha

L. G. **BALFOUR** COMPANY

Attleboro

Massachusetts

IN CANADA . . . CALL OR WRITE YOUR NEAREST BIRK'S STORE
