

THE

FEBRUARY, 1939

SHIELD AND DIAMOND

of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity



Hugh G. Grant, U. S.
Minister to Albania, on
Inspection Tour

Gov. 'Happy' Chandler
and Loretta Young
Dance and Talk with
Rudy Vallee

Sylvia Mattox Wins
'Dream Girl' Vote at
Mississippi State . . .

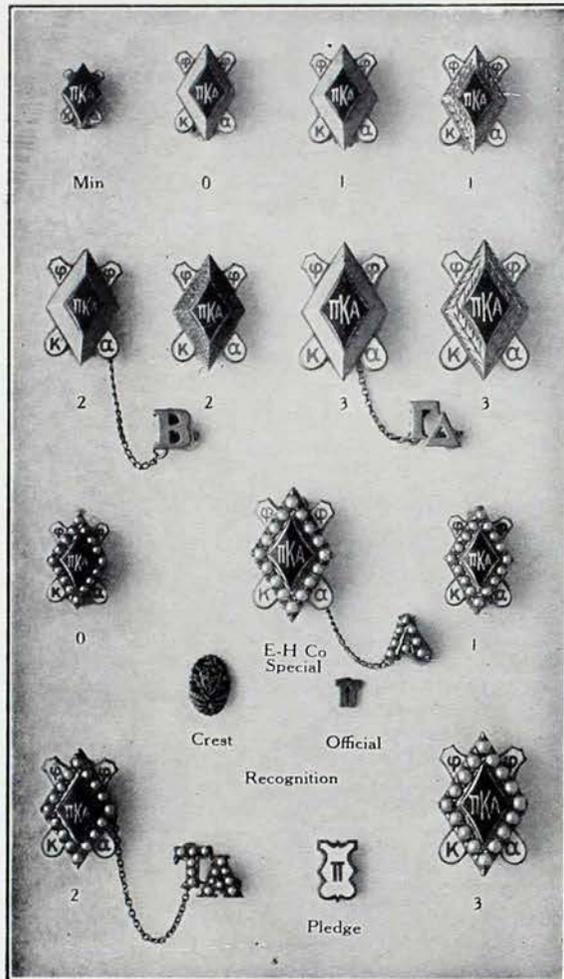


In This Issue:

Supreme Council Plans IKA Future
Greek Fraternities Aid Social Relations

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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
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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
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Telephone MAin 1868

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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.

Alumni Chapter Directory

- AKRON, O.** (Alumnus Alpha-Xi).
Allan M. O'Neal, 2034 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, O.
- ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.** (Alumnus Alpha-Chi).
Clifford Dinkle, Albuquerque National Trust & Savings bank.
- ASHEVILLE, N. C.** (Alumnus Gamma-Iota).
A. O. Mooneyham, Mooneyham's Drug Store.
- 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, 328 Reymond Bldg.
- 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, 1551 Virginia Ave., E.
- CHARLOTTE, N. C.** (Alumnus Upsilon).
H. B. Arbuckle, Jr., 1115-17 Johnston Bldg.
- CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.** (Alumnus Kappa).
Dr. W. D. Haden, National Bank & Trust Co.
- CHATTANOOGA, TENN.** (Alumnus Beta-Omega).
William R. Senter, Jr., 120 Morningside Drive.
- CHICAGO, ILL.** (Alumnus Alpha-Beta).
Deneen Watson, 135 S. La Salle St. Luncheons, Fridays, Hardings, 7th Floor, The Fair, Adams and Dearborn Sts.
- CINCINNATI, O.** (Alumnus Alpha-Iota).
Geo. Metzger, Gwynne Bldg.
- CLARKSBURG, W. VA.** (Alumnus Gamma-Lambda).
H. R. LeMasters, 417 S. 3rd St.
- 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.
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Stuart R. Burke, 513 Construction Bldg.
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Herbert Miller, Office 1015 Tuttle St.
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Floyd T. Schermerhorn, 1750 Penobscot Bldg.
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L. D. Kirkland, Jr., 214 W. Main St.
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Ben R. Howell, 710 Bassett Tower.
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Alfred Moore.
- HOUSTON, TEX.** (Alumnus Gamma-Mu).
Dr. F. H. Lancaster, 4409 Fannin St.
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Harry E. Yockey, 1250 Consolidated Bldg.
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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, Loomis Sayles & Co., 411 E. Mason St. 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.
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Dr. J. Herman Head, Secretary, 1112 Bennie Dillon Bldg.
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W. R. Van Buren, Jr., c/o Daily Press.
- NEW ORLEANS, LA.** (Alumnus Eta).
Maury Calvert, 2731 Chartres St.
- NEW YORK, N. Y.** (Alumnus Alpha-Epsilon).
J. Clifton Carr, The Moore Press, Inc., 461 8th Ave.
- OAKLAND, CALIF.** (Alumnus Alpha-Beta).
See San Francisco.
- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.** (Alumnus Beta-Xi).
J. Edwin Garrett, 505 Colcord 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., Blount Bldg.
- 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 Bldg.
- PORTLAND, ORE.** (Alumnus Alpha-Sigma).
John Schaefer, 10003 N. W. 107th Ave.
- RALEIGH, N. C.** (Alumnus Sigma).
W. C. Bowen, 611 Commercial Bank Bldg.
- RICHMOND, VA.** (Alumnus Alpha).
Chas. H. Robertson, Albermarle Paper Co.
- SALISBURY, N. C.** (Alumnus Tau).
W. M. Snider, 130 W. Fisher 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).
J. C. Simpson, Attorney, Standard Oil Bldg.
- 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).
Otto F. Kaufman, Jr., 219 Security Bank Bldg.
- SHREVEPORT, LA.** (Alumnus Beta-Psi).
J. G. Hoyt, 247 Vine St.
- SPARTANBURG, S. C.** (Alumnus Omicron).
W. Claude Martin, Jr., 909 Montgomery Bldg.
- 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, 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, 1301-3 Hunt Bldg.
- WASHINGTON, D. C.** (Alumnus Gamma-Xi).
Joseph M. Haworth, The Kennedy-Warren.
- 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! ●

On the Cover

◆ THIS MONTH'S cover again brings SHIELD AND DIAMOND readers timely pictures of IKA's in the news.

Prominent in the U. S. diplomatic service is Hugh G. Grant, AII, American minister to Albania, where his headquarters are in the U. S. Legation at Tirana, the capital. Grant is shown here on a tour in the high mountains of Albania, accompanied by an Albanian kavass, or personal guide. Grant has been in U. S. diplomatic service for years.

The increasingly popular governor of Kentucky, "Happy" Chandler, recently was a guest of honor with his family at the Hollywood premier of a new motion picture, "Kentucky." At a dinner-dance in famed Cocanut Grove, where the IKA Convention Ball was held last fall, "Happy" danced with Loretta Young, leading lady in the new picture. They are shown on the cover talking to SAE's Rudy Vallee, whose band played for the occasion.

Miss Sylvia Mattox, Tupelo, Miss., belle and student at Mississippi State College for Women, was chosen "Dream Girl" of Mississippi State's Gamma-Theta chapter and is pictured on the cover as she received a certificate and IKA locket from Toastmaster Joe T. Caldwell, who presided at the annual IKA banquet for M. S. C. W. women.

— I K A —

Balanced Budget

UPSILON CHAPTER, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, had not one cent owing to the house manager department at Dec. 31, 1938. During the fall the chapter charged and collected \$4,469.27!

— I K A —

Two Expelled for Bad Debts

◆ ALBERT EDWARD BRUNT and Jack Radford, formerly of Alpha-Rho Chapter, Ohio State University, Columbus, were expelled from the Fraternity on Dec. 30, 1938, under the automatic expulsion law adopted at the Los Angeles Convention last August.

The law provides that undergraduates who owe the chapter must clear their accounts within 30 days after returning to college. Those who do not are dropped and have a second 30-day period in which to enter their appeal.

— I K A —

Where to Get 'Dream Girl' Music

SMALL ORCHESTRATIONS of *The Dream Girl* of IKA can be obtained for 75c from Melrose Bros. Music Co., Inc., Chicago, Ill. Sheet music of this popular fraternity song is available at 40c.

The SHIELD & DIAMOND

Official Magazine of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Volume XLVIII

February, 1939

Number 3

Contents for FEBRUARY, 1939

◆ IN THE FRATERNITY WORLD

Supreme Council Launches Crusade Against Debtors—Plans Progress Program to Upbuild IKA Future	4
Oklahoma II's Celebrate Christmas	6
Golden Gate Alumni Invite IKA's to Big Exposition	9
Greek Fraternities Called Social Relations Aid to College Men	10
World Affairs Force U. S. Leadership	15
Three Oklahoma Alumni Initiated Before S. C.	16
Jones and McKie Named District Heads	17
Greeks Show Scholarship Gain	18
Dr. W. D. Haden, Prominent in Virginia on S. & D. Board	23
Syracuse Fraternities Fix Objectives	24
Huntsville Alumni Stage Big Christmas Party	31

◆ IKA PERSONALITIES

'Happy' Chandler Conquers Hearts of Film Stars	7
Texas Alumni Head Wins 'Dream Girl' for His Bride	18
Jimmy Joy Gains Fame With Dance Band	19
Two IKA's Named to Penn Senate	22
Everton Seeks Army Flying Commission	24
A. P. Promotes Brian Bell to No. 1 Post in U. S. Capitol	29
Benefiel New Coach of Golden Hurricane	33
Gamma Alumnus Builds Virginia School System	33
Vermont School System Sets New Standards Under IKA Commissioner of Education Bailey	35
IKA Mining Engineer Travels the Earth	37

◆ NEWS OF THE UNDERGRADUATES

Beauties Vie for 'Dream Girl' Title	8
IKA's Houses Win Many Homecoming Decoration Prizes	12
IKA's Everywhere 'Go to Church'	16
Utah IKA's Hold Top Ten	20
Football Rally Led by IKA's After Victories at Oklahoma	21
Alpha-Omega Has Amazing Scholastic Record	22
Auburn Leadout Forms Big Letter II	25
Mississippi Beauty Named 'Dream Girl' by Gamma-Theta	27
Builds Lighted IKA Crest	28
Versatility His Middle Name	30
M. C. Pi Kaps Rate Many Firsts	32
Dad's Day Success at Millsaps	39

◆ DEPARTMENTS

Permanently Pinned	40
News of the Alumni	43
Chapter Eternal	45
IKA Scrap Book	46

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◆ ACTION TOWARD strengthening the financial structure of the Fraternity in several directions, appointment of numerous committees to carry out mandates of the Los Angeles Convention, selection of the 1940 convention site, authorization of a new Pi Kappa Alpha song book and appointment of two new District Presidents were among the outstanding accomplishments of the first meeting of the new Supreme Council in Oklahoma City on Dec. 17 and 18. All members were present. Executive Secretary R. M. McFarland also attended.

The general condition of the Fraternity is highly encouraging, according to reports of the various members of the Council and the Executive Secretary, altho financial troubles still beset a few chapters. Difficulty in collecting dues and house bills were blamed in general for those chapters not in the best of financial condition.

As one means of assisting in correcting this condition, the Council instructed the Executive Secretary to select 10 men each month for three months for recommended expulsion from the Fraternity for non-payment of financial obligations. Numerous debts have been on the books of undergraduate chapters for years. Repeated efforts at collection have failed. The Supreme Council felt that action toward clearing out delinquent members, just as is done in the case of other clubs, business and social organizations, should be taken without further delay. Ample warning will be given delinquents before final action is taken.

Undergraduate membership in the Fraternity was reported as 1571, compared with a preliminary estimate of 1300. Two-thirds of all yearly dues were reported as paid in full by Nov. 1. Pledges this year showed no decrease.

A concerted drive to bring chapter payments up to date was launched on behalf of the Chapter House Loan Fund. Delinquencies reported by National Treasurer D. T. Oertel prompted the Council to direct the General Office to renew its diligent effort to collect all principal and interest payments due. The Council further directed Oertel to make a detailed study of the fund, its condition and the collateral supposedly securing all loans. All loans were shut off from the fund until Oertel can complete a survey of the fund's condition. He will re-

Supreme Council Crusade Against Plans Progress To Upbuild IKA

port at the next meeting of the Council, which was set for September in Chicago.

A move toward further possible economy in the operation of the General Office and the national supervision of the undergraduate chapters was instigated in a motion by Oertel that National Secretary Fred A. Anderson make a survey of the desirability of moving the General Office to a more centrally located city.

A delegation from Alpha-Zeta Chapter at the University of Arkansas was present in Oklahoma City to seek a loan of \$2,000 for the purchase of a lot in Fayetteville, Ark., on which the chapter plans to erect a new house. The loan was sought on behalf of the Monticello Association, which plans to build a house similar in style to the famous home of Thomas Jefferson. Since all funds of the Chapter House Loan Fund had been impounded pending further study by the National Treasurer, action was taken to ob-

tain the loan from other sources, since the Council felt that it presented a sound investment possibility.

National President F. H. Hart therefore appointed Secretary Anderson and Vice President T. M. Beard as members of the IKA Endowment Fund Committee, to serve temporarily with Chairman Charles K. Dunn, in making an investment from Endowment Fund money in the Alpha-Zeta lot purchase. The Council then authorized the Endowment Fund trustees to make the loan at 6% interest, repayable in monthly installments amounting to not less than \$500 per year. The loan will be secured by a first mortgage upon three lots in Fayetteville and by the endorsement of 10 responsible individuals guaranteeing punctual payments when due. Under the circumstances, this loan was felt to constitute a strong investment of Endowment Fund resources.

Chicago was chosen as the site of the 1940 convention after an ex-

Oklahoma City alumni had the Supreme Council members as their guests following the Council meeting on Dec. 17-18. Beard is second from left, Oertel and Hart, seventh and eighth; Hickman fourth from right; McFarland eighth from right.



Launches Debtors-- Program Future

tensive survey of convention cities by Executive Secretary McFarland and other members of the Council. The dates probably will be during the last week in August. Work on the convention will be started immediately, so that the greatest possible accomplishment can be recorded as a result of the gathering of undergraduates and alumni from coast to coast. Centrally located, Chicago should offer the most economical and convenient site of any national IKA convention in recent years. The time will make it possible for many alumni, as well as students, to plan their vacations in conjunction with the sessions.

In order to start plans for the convention immediately, the Council appointed Harold E. Rainville, National Publicity Chairman, as general convention committee chairman. Members of his committee will be selected later.

A convention program committee, with 18 months in which to plan the ultimate in fraternity conventions, also was named by Council. Such a committee was appointed for the first time to arrange the details of the Los Angeles Convention sessions, with the result that the meetings were better timed and, it was felt, covered more ground than at any previous convention. The program committee for the 1940 conclave consists of Kenneth Pauley, Cleveland attorney, and A. Brown Moore, New Orleans attorney, as co-chairmen. Other members are John McVay, BE, Ellis Mayfield, BM, W. B. McGehee, Y, William A. Welder, BN, Bruce A. Gustin, BY.

A nominating committee, also an innovation at Los Angeles, was appointed to study the qualifications of members for office and to present recommendations. This committee is composed of Guy Van Buskirk,

former National Vice President, chairman; Elbert P. Tuttle, former National President; David C. Powers, chairman of the Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund, and two undergraduates to be named later.

Looking forward to the next succeeding convention—tentatively set for 1943, the 75th anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Virginia—the Council named a Diamond Jubilee Commission to direct general plans for the occasion. This commission, in line with action taken by the Los Angeles convention, is to stimulate interest in the anniversary and plan details of a nationwide observance. It is contemplated that the Diamond Jubilee Convention will be held in Virginia, possibly at Richmond, with a pilgrimage to Charlottesville, cradle of the Fraternity.

LeRoy Hodges, comptroller of the State of Virginia, and K. D. Pulcifer, National Editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, were named co-chairmen, with National Counsel John L. Packer, Dist. Pres. Guy Borkey and Clifford J. Cook, BA, Washington, D. C., as members.

Alumni activities came in for extensive consideration at the Council sessions and National Alumni Secretary Roy D. Hickman outlined his plans for the future. An intensive effort will be made to organize the observance of Founders Day more extensively than ever before. National and district officers will be scheduled for Founders Day addresses at as many points as possible. Schedules for the national officers are already in the making. Hickman proposed that the April issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, which will carry accounts of these celebrations, be sent to all living members of the Fraternity. In that issue, he will explain his plans for

greater alumni activity. In line with Hickman's program, the Council authorized appointment of Victor M. Roby, recent Millsaps graduate and journalist of Jackson, Miss. as alumni editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

To avoid controversy as to when alumni dues shall be paid in order to provide transportation for alumnus chapter delegates at national conventions, the Council set June 1, 1939 as the deadline for this year.

A IKA song contest was authorized by the Council with \$50, \$25 and \$15 prizes for the three best songs, the contest to be staged in connection with publication of a new IKA Song Book to sell at 60 cents a copy. The following committee will be in charge of the contest and to select, edit and publish the book: Dale Vleit, BO, chairman, Joseph Bentonelli, Metropolitan tenor, Jimmie Joy and Glen Lee, orchestra leaders.

Don H. Jones was named to succeed Percy Ballard as president of District No. 10 and Alexander McKie, Jr., was appointed to succeed Otis Walker as District No. 13 head.

Following recommendation of the Los Angeles Convention, the Council appointed a committee to study the question of fraternity manuals and named K. D. Pulcifer, SHIELD AND DIAMOND Editor as chairman. He will name the other members of his committee. Meantime, a new rushing pamphlet was ordered, to be prepared by Secretary McFarland, Hickman, Pulcifer and Homer Heck, recently named National Rushing Chairman.

Suggested changes in the Pi Kappa Alpha coat of arms to conform with accepted rules of heraldry and the creation of a IKA book plate, both referred to a special committee

Pi Kappa Alpha—Sportsmanship

The Pikes didn't win the interfraternity football championship this year. In fact, although they certainly were one of the best teams in the league, they didn't even get to the semi-finals. But they earned a distinction for themselves that should be just as desirable as the championship title itself.

In the games the Pi Kappa Alpha clan played, it distinguished itself as a combine of perfect sportsmanship. It played hard, clean football and captured the praise and admiration of almost everyone who saw it play, including members of the teams it won from and lost to. The most impressive thing we saw in interfraternity touch football this season was Pi Kappa Alpha in sportsmanship.

—Crimson and White, University of Alabama.

by the Los Angeles Convention, were placed in the hands of a committee of which Prof. Robert E. Dengler, Penn State College, is chairman. He will select the other members of his committee.

A trophy for the best chapter publication, created by the Los Angeles Convention, will be awarded by a committee comprised of the staff of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Codification of the Constitution and Laws of the Fraternity was placed in the hands of National Counsel Packer, Former President Tuttle and Dist. Pres. Andrew H. Knight.

Executive Secretary McFarland was placed under written contract for three years and the office of Assistant Executive Secretary was created. McFarland was directed to make a survey of candidates and make recommendation to the Council soon. Budget adjustments are to be made to avoid any increase in General Office expense due to the new appointment.

Due to the fact that Alumnus Beta-Phi chapter of Buffalo has dropped its annual award for the most representative undergraduate, the Council acted to make the award for 1935-36. Application has been made by another alumnus chapter to continue the awards beginning with 1936-37.

— Π Κ Α —

Trick Gifts at Party

◆ FOLLOWING THE suggestion of faculty advisor George R. Thomas, BΣ, Gamma-Mu chapter at New Hampshire held its first Christmas party this year. Opening with a buffet supper, planned and directed by Mrs. Smith, mother of chapter president, Phil J. P. Smith, the evening progressed into a period of dancing and later concluded with the presentation of humorous gifts.

A few of the outstanding gifts were a revolver and flatiron to Robert Twombly and his partners who played the lead roles in the school version of "Petrified Forest." Among others was a blonde doll given to Brother Bennet, who showed a passing fancy for a blonde similarly dressed; a carving knife to Brother Whittier who aspires to the medical profession; and a white rat and a toy Charley McCarthy to the chaperones because of their psychological researches.

Dancing closed the evening, *The Dream Girl* ending the program.

Oklahoma II's Celebrate Christmas

By Leland Gourley, Oklahoma



Dale Vleit, former BO SMC and new chairman of the national song contest committee, is shown here entertaining at the Christmas party attended by the Supreme Council.

◆ WHEN THE Supreme Council and the executive secretary came to Oklahoma, Dec. 17-19, they had a week end crammed full of business sessions and little time for play.

But for a brief period on Saturday night they attended the seventh annual Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas follies and dinner dance of Beta-Omicron chapter. The council witnessed a floor show burlesquing a musical revue that produced an extraordinary Pi Kappa Alpha chorus directed by Claire Fisher, a chorus long famous on the Oklahoma campus.

Attendance at this party was the only visit to the campus by the council since they were continually in business sessions at the Biltmore Hotel in Oklahoma City.

Arriving on the scene a day early were National Alumni Secretary Roy Hickman, Birmingham, and R. M. McFarland, Jr., National Executive Secretary, Atlanta.

They visited T. M. Beard, National Vice President, and Herbert Scott, District President of District 14, at Norman, where a press interview was arranged and *The Oklahoma Daily's* girl reporter was overwhelmed by Hickman's smile. After her conference with the national officers, she confidentially exclaimed, "My—what a handsome man!" (referring to Hickman).

Hickman asked that this be mentioned in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND so that it would "raise my stock with my wife."

Dr. Freeman H. Hart, National President, Hampden-Sydney, Va., D. T. Oertel, National Treasurer, Los Angeles, and National Secretary Fred Anderson, Gloster, Miss., arrived in Oklahoma City late the night before the business meetings began.

All council members except Anderson stayed for a special alumni luncheon the following day in Oklahoma City with National Alumni Secretary Hickman presiding. It was here that National President Hart got in his dry Scotch wit—a laugh with every sentence.

The newly-reorganized alumni group in Oklahoma City with J. Edwin "Buck" Garrett as chairman, invited Hickman to return to Oklahoma to address a statewide Founder's Day party in the spring.

Oregon IKA's In New House

By Bill Gilmore, Oregon

GAMMA-PI has passed the hump on the upward swing. With nine members and as many pledges back this fall, a successful rush week netted 14 men.

Immediately following rush week, IKA moved into a larger house in the "Greek" district, with ΣAE and Chi Omega right across the street and the Theta's and Kappa's close neighbors.

Aside from providing more desirable living quarters, the new house has provided higher morale and a fighting spirit.

— Π Κ Α —

Alpha-Rho Skinned Twice

ALPHA-RHO took on a two way bet at the opening of the recent Ohio State football season in an effort to garner two sheepskins for the chapter walls. The possibility of losing on either of the bets seemed highly unlikely.

However, at the conclusion of the season the chapter had to reach way down and pay for two sheepskins that now rest in the chapter houses of Purdue and Southern California respectively.

The bet was even money that Ohio State would beat these two schools. The wager—one sheepskin. The result—disastrous.

California beat the Buckeyes 13-6 and Purdue added insult to injury by blanking the one time Scarlet Scourge 12-0.

'Happy' Chandler Conquers Hearts of Film Stars



At home with commoner or aristocrat, Gov. Chandler (left) is shown here with two cinema luminaries, Loretta Young and Richard Greene, who star in the new film "Kentucky."



This lovely lady to whom Chandler is devoting his attention is his daughter, Marcella. At right Mary Brian, film actress.

◆ HOLLYWOOD was host to Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, K and O, recently and this prominent Pi Kap showed the film colony what a regular guy a Kentucky Colonel really is.

The occasion was the world preview of the 20th Century-Fox picture, "Kentucky," which glorifies the Governor's native state and the racing of thoroughbred horses for which it is famous. Gov. Chandler headed a distinguished party of Kentuckians who were guests of the studio for a week of fun and frolic.

Not only did Gov. Chandler and his family attend the preview of the picture, but they were guests of honor at numerous parties, the most notable of which was a dance at Hollywood's famed Trocadero Cafe following the preview. More than 400 of the film colony's famous attended to pay their respects as guests of Daryl F. Zanuck, producer of the film.

Visits to the studios and a tour of Southern California which included Palm Springs, Coronado, and Agua Caliente and Ensenada in Lower California, were other highlights of the Governor's busy itinerary.

The formal preview of "Kentucky," which is being released nationally this month, set a new audience precedent in combining scintillant personalities of national

(Reprint of Syndicated Article)

Hugh Johnson

NEW YORK CITY—On the train returning from Chicago to New York, I ran into an old friend—Happy Chandler, Governor of Kentucky. The country would do well to keep eyes on that young gent.

He ran for the nomination of senator against "Dear Alben" Barkley. The Administration had forced on a reluctant Senate the election of Senator Barkley as Democratic Party leader after the death of Joe Robinson—and got by over the Senate's real choice, Pat Harrison, by only one vindictive vote. It simply could not afford to have any young turk in Kentucky oust Senator Barkley in his native State. First, the President asked Happy not to run—said he was young and "would

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

political importance, as well as celebrities of screen, stage and the social world.

Included in Gov. Chandler's party were his lovely daughters, Marcella and Mildred; Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. Keene Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. ("Bo"—famed football coach) McMillin, Mayor and Mrs. Joseph Scholtz of Louisville, Ky.; Mayor Reed Wilson of Lexington, Ky., Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield, foremost feminine trainer of horses; and others.

Virginia and Daryl Zanuck's personal guests at the preview and at the Trocadero included the Messrs and Mesdames Richard Barthelmess, Mervyn LeRoy, Charles Boyer (Pat Patterson), Henry Fonda, Samuel Goldwyn, Gary Cooper, J. Walter Ruben (Virginia Bruce), Michael Curtiz, Constance Bennett, Norma Shearer, Merle Oberon, Joan Crawford, Cesar Romero, Joan Bennett and Walter Wanger.

Loretta Young with David Niven and Richard Greene, stars of the

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Hugh Johnson

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be taken care of" later. Happy replied that it was advice the boss, himself, had never accepted and he respectfully declined.

So the Administration proceeded to shoot the works to defeat Happy. It poured \$375,000,000 of relief and other funds into Kentucky, added 100,000 to the pay rolls and in various other ways forced politics into relief and Federal expenditures in a way that shocked the country and had a great deal to do with the 1938 upset. The whole chain of events, including the election to the Senate leadership, did more to split up the Democratic Party in the Senate than any other single happening.

Happy Chandler lost the election. But he gained millions of dollars worth of advertising and became a national figure—a real element in all 1940 calculations.

Senator Barkley was forced into opposition to a bill to bar politics from relief and, in that argument, to utter words that probably ruined forever any chance that he may have had for any Democratic nomination for the presidency—except a forced nomination. The 1938 elections seem to show that any dictated nominee is a defeated nominee—from the very start.

Happy made a spectacular campaign, six to eight speeches a day on a plan to "shake hands with every voter in Kentucky." In the midst of that fight he was poisoned—arsenic—there is no doubt whatever about that. It is probable that, except for the obvious charge that this was a publicity stunt, he would have won. It was no publicity stunt. He is too smart to make any such fool break. His illness broke the continuity of an apparently victorious campaign—in spite of the \$375,000,000.

HE SANG and he smiled and he back-slapped and shook hands. But there was nothing artificial about this. The Governor has always loved to sing and he has a sweet and mellow voice which makes everybody like to hear him sing. He smiles because his heart has always been gay. He is a natural back-slapper because he loves people.

On the administrative side, he has been a good Governor. That is hardly contested by anybody. He found his State with a debt of \$29,000,000. It has been reduced to \$6,000,000 and Kentucky is living within her income.

I may be prejudiced in Happy's favor. Largely through his efforts and those of Bob Vaughn of Louisville, NRA was made a splendid success in Kentucky. But I have also long greatly admired my friend, Senator Barkley. There is no longer any competition between them except as 1940 looms.

It is only written to suggest that Happy Chandler may be an important figure in the future—if not in 1940, then later. He is very young. If he didn't sing himself into victory in Kentucky, O'Daniel did in Texas. It is my

Beauties Vie for 'Dream Girl' Title

By Phillip M. Lighty, Washington State



observation that people are getting tired of political stuffed shirts and stuffed speeches. I think that Governor Chandler has not only political "It" in a personal way, but great executive ability and common sense. . . .

— I I K A —

'Happy' Chandler

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

romantic epic which is laid against the background of Kentucky's traditions of horse breeding and racing, were also in the Zanuck party.

Others present were:

Claudette Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. David Selznick, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, Alice Faye and Tony Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ameche, Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson, Joseph Schenck, Sid Grauman, Gene Markey, Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow, Madeline Carroll, Mrs. Jock Whitney, David Butler, who directed "Kentucky," and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby, Edmund Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Sally Eilers, Harry Joe Brown, Cary Grant, Dorothy Lamour and Wesley Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Roach, Errol Flynn, Randy Scott.

Lynn Bari with her fiance, Walter Kane; Joan Crawford with Cesar Romero, Hedy LaMarr and Reginald Gardiner, Claire Trevor and Clark Andrews; Gracie Allen and George Burns, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor, Carole Lombard and Clark Gable, Kay Francis and Baron Barnakow, Robert Kellard and Ruth Terry, Jack Temple and Elinor Davenport.

Warner and Winifred Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muni, Judge and Mrs. Edward Brand, Joan Davis and Si Wills, Marjorie Weaver, Bette Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Toler (Charlie Chan), Paulette Goddard and Charles Spencer Chaplin.

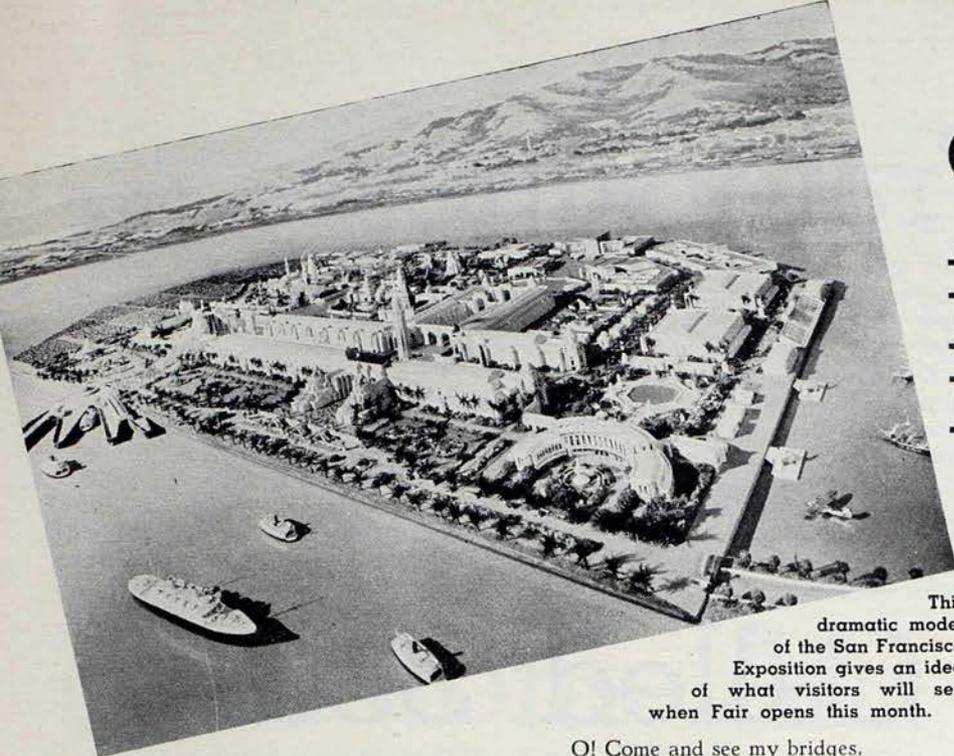
Finalists in the Washington State "Dream Girl" contest were (top, left to right) Mary Terry, South Dormitory; Roberta Stonecipher, Kappa Delta; Hallie McCullough, Pi Beta Phi; Below: Cordelia Worley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lorraine Mikel, Alpha Gamma Delta; Dorothy Patz, Chi Omega.

◆ MISS LORRAINE MIKEL, comely Washington State coed and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, was chosen recently as the "Dream Girl" of Gamma-Xi Chapter in a contest judged by Bing Crosby and a committee of Hollywood beauty experts.

Miss Mikel was selected from a group of six finalists and the Hollywood choice was announced at the chapter's annual pledge semi-formal in December.

Much interest was displayed in the contest by other nationals on the campus. I I K A is the first group to conduct a contest of this kind at Washington State and each sorority and dormitory cooperated fully to make the contest a success.

Each sorority and dormitory president selected three from their group. Every house and dormitory was visited by the committee and two contestants were eliminated leaving one to represent each group. The total number of contestants entered was 54, later narrowed to 18. From the last elimination a group of six semi-finalists was chosen.



This dramatic model of the San Francisco Exposition gives an idea of what visitors will see when Fair opens this month.

Golden Gate Alumni Invite IKA'S to Big Exposition

Treasure Island May Be Scene of Founders' Dinner

◆ This verse, by J. Marion Read, AΣ, '12, is an invitation to all Pi Kaps and assurance that a warm welcome awaits them at this year's Golden Gate International Exposition.

A low-lying, man-made island in San Francisco Bay is the site for this "greatest of all international expositions." To this spot will come the wealth and beauty of the world to form a \$50,000,000 pageant of the Pacific.

Old Mayan, Incan, Malayan and Cambodian forms of architecture are blended to form a fairyland in the middle of the bay, on the nucleus of Yerba Buena Island. It was only a short time ago that the waters of the bay rolled over the site.

United States Army engineers reclaimed this land from the bottom of the bay by dredging and when the exposition has passed into history it will be used as San Francisco's municipal airport.

From Feb. 18 to Dec. 2, the great tree-lined courts will echo to the voices of visitors from all over the world. From the Orient and all the Americas, from Europe and the famous islands of the seven seas have come the exhibits to attract them.

Treasure Island, as the new island in the center of the greatest bay and harbor in the world is known, is 5520 feet long by 3400 feet wide. It stands just 13 feet above sea level. Not the least of the attractions will be the ferry boats, long familiar to San Franciscans, but soon to disappear, which will ply between the mainland and the island, carrying, it is estimated,

O! Come and see my bridges,
Calls the City by the Gate.
They're long and strong, and built
of steel

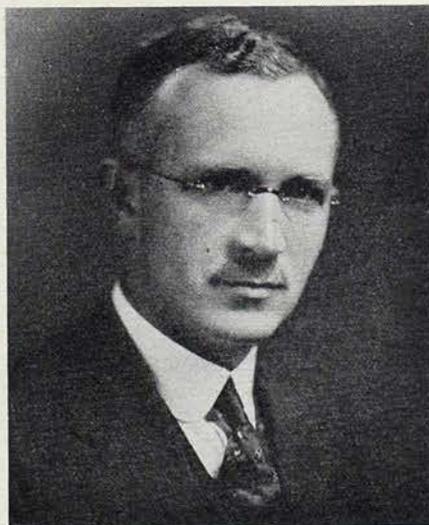
Ten thousand tons in weight,
And I have built a garden
Where you can come and play
And gaze upon my bridges
From an island in the Bay.
So, come to Treasure Island—
Come see my bridges great.
A western welcome waits you here
Beside the Golden Gate.

about 75 per cent of the anticipated 20,000,000 attendance.



◆ PLANS FOR the San Francisco Annual Founders' Day Dinner, which will be held shortly after the opening of the Golden Gate Exposition, contemplate holding the dinner on Treasure Island.

The recent alumnus Alpha-Beta meeting held Nov. 2 was the largest in its quarter century of existence, more chapters also being represented than ever before. The new *IKA Directory* lists 200 brothers residing in the San Francisco area.



Dr. J. Marion Read, who heads the rejuvenated San Francisco alumni.

Built at a cost of \$17,500,000, in the form of a walled city, the exposition buildings are finished with iridescent stucco that reflects the sunlight while landscaping has turned the sandy island into a luxuriant subtropical garden of exotics and tall trees. The illumination program will make permanent contribution to the science of color in flood-lighting, and is completely indirect, not a single light-source being visible to the eye.

Dominating the magic city in the central court of honor is the Tower of The Sun, 400 feet high and crowned by a golden phoenix, symbolic of San Francisco's rise from its ashes after the earthquake and fire of 1906. This tower, splendidly lighted at night, mounts a carillon of 44 bells. From it radiate the main axes of the exposition—the Court of the Seven Seas and Court of Pacifica toward the north; the Courts of Flowers and of Reflections eastward, and the Court of the Moon and South Gardens toward the south. These courts are framed by the massive exhibit halls, with subordinate towers at their outer terminals, and there are great murals and sculptures everywhere.

One of the chief attractions is sure to be the China Clipper base, where the great seaplanes of Pan American Airways Transpacific division will be "under glass." Arrivals and departures of the China Clippers, largest flying boats in the world, will take place in the Port of the Trade Winds. These giant ships will be given complete overhaul in the Hall of Air Transportation, behind glass walls. This is one of the two, huge permanent hangars which will remain when the fair is over and the island becomes a permanent airport.

Greek Fraternities

◆ THIRTY YEARS AGO representatives of the outstanding national fraternities of that day met in an atmosphere of distrust, suspicion, and antagonism to discuss a question involving their organizations. Last November delegates of practically every national fraternity in this country met in New York in an atmosphere of friendliness and enthusiastic co-operation to consider common problems.

Also attending this thirtieth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference were a hundred delegates to the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, members of more than 45 of the 60 conference fraternities and representing 70 colleges and universities.

Dr. Freeman H. Hart, professor of history at Hampden-Sydney College, Va., and National President of Pi Kappa Alpha, headed the PKA delegation to the Conference. Other delegates present were R. M. McFarland, Executive Secretary; K. D. Pulcifer, National Editor; J. Harold Johnston, former National Secretary; S. Roy Smith, District President; Frank S. Cosby, O, representing University of Richmond undergraduates; and Dean Gunderson, AΦ, a visitor from Iowa State.

All this is evidence that in three decades fraternities have not only become unified in their objectives, but have come to the realization that through co-operation the interests of all are advanced. The presence of approximately fifty presidents of educational institutions and deans of men indicated that the spirit of co-operation extended to college administrators as well.

There was no defeatism about the conference session this year and no carping criticism, but there was some soul searching at least implied in the question, "How Social Minded Is the Social Fraternity?" considered Friday afternoon, when the program took on the form of a "town meeting," with George V. Denny, Jr., ΠΚΦ, president of famous Town Hall, New York City, as moderator, and three college presidents as speakers: Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, AΣΦ, Bethany College; Dr. John A. Schaeffer, ΚΣ, Franklin and Marshall; and Dr. Harry S. Rogers, AΤΩ, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. They agreed that fraternities

had the opportunity of developing social-mindedness and were gradually, if slowly, taking advantage of their opportunity.

Dr. Cramblet spoke of the efforts of fraternities in establishing international scholarships for exchange students, in developing plans for vocational placement, and in contributing to the life of the community around them, but he said that the success or failure of the social fraternity would be indicated by

Called Social

the intra-campus relations between all student groups.

Dr. Schaeffer asserted that fraternities may be extremely helpful in achieving the results desired in a liberal education. He admitted that the college in itself had no agency which can make an impression upon the students' social life.

"The fraternity," he said, "meets this need, for the intimate association of its members during the four years inevitably gives them a certain stamp of character."

"The development of good citizenship is the major objective in creating social mindedness within the fraternity," said Dr. Rogers. "If we can achieve this we shall make a very distinct contribution through the social fraternity to the American college life, and we shall develop that degree of social mindedness which may become a real force within the operation of a liberal democracy."

The most significant development in fraternity relations the past year, according to Russell C. MacFall, ΔΧ, chairman of the conference, was the amazing growth of interest in regional and local infraternity meetings of undergraduates, citing as an example, Ohio State University, where 1,100 undergraduates and national officers had participated in the largest gathering of fraternity men recorded. [S. & D. Dec., 1938.]

He declared that educational leaders and administrators had helped the fraternities define their objectives, that today non-organized students have a better knowledge of the college fraternity because of those objectives and a program of co-operation with the non-organized men, but that the general public

still needed to be convinced of seriousness of purpose on the part of the fraternities.

Fraternity chapters, insisted Fred H. Turner, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, that persist in the silly practices of hell week and the use of the paddle in the enforcement of discipline remain as the most vulnerable point among fraternities, the spot on which serious, vicious, and justified criticism can most easily be focused.

"The paddle and the practices of hell week," Dean Turner continued, "furnished the most absurd and most asinine paradox which can be found in the educational world today. Paddling and hell week are hazing; hazing has been ruled out of every self-respecting college and university in the country. Bodily punishment has been banned from grade schools, high schools, and is even frowned upon by child psychologists as the wrong means of discipline in the home; in fraternities which retain the paddle and hell week, we have units of higher educational institutions persisting in a custom which is out of line with every other educational program."

Dean Turner stated that those chapters that are low in scholarship are at fault for pledging men of unknown or questionable scholastic ability. He criticized the institutions that fail to make available to fraternities definite information, such as secondary school records, of entering freshmen.

Recommendations of Dean Turner included:

The discipline by interested alumni of those alumni who will not maintain chapter standards.

More mature visitation officers who plan to make fraternity work a career.

Initiation of non-fraternity faculty men by chapters that lack faculty and local alumni advisers.

Development of three-day training schools for chapter officers.

Establishment of a clearing house for tutorial advisers.

Increase of fraternity week programs.

Establishment of regional conferences by the National Interfraternity Conferences in various sections to alternate with the sessions of the conference.

Change of the conference from an advisory to an administrative organization.

James E. Craig, ΔΤΔ, Editorial writer for *The New York Sun*, told the conference that the attempt of the past generation to rid the world of "all shackles of outworn creeds, superstitions, shibboleths, and conventions" has "worked out into the worst mess of which a vigorous fancy could conceive."

Mr. Craig declared, however, that, though a "mess" existed, certain things had been learned by his generation, for example, that individual integrity is the only dependable foundation on which to erect an enduring social order. In achieving this the college fraternity

Relations Aid

can be especially useful, he said. In the fraternity house he declared, "the student should find respect for whatever is honest and decent and true, together with contempt for whatever is slipshod and false and phony."

College fraternities were presented with a new challenge by R. B. Stewart, controller of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and National Counselor of Alpha Chi Rho when he spoke at the dinner of the secretaries and editors. The building of large dormitories by colleges and universities as the result of federal aid, PWA grants, he feels not only means a higher living standard for college students, but a form of competition that fraternities can meet only by making their chapter life more vital.

That interfraternity councils have the opportunity of becoming the most effective organizations for developing a finer campus citizenship was emphasized at the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council. Bruce H. McIntosh, executive secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, outlined definite projects for interfraternity councils in such fields as backing campus traditions and events, handling college publicity, charitable and social work, vocational guidance, student employment, fraternity co-operation and guidance, services to non-fraternity men, and cultural development.

He also suggested possibilities for the councils to determine policies in regard to social life, athletics, elimination of campus abuses, fraternity personnel, co-operative buying, chapter house safety and sanitation, taxation, and publicity for fraternities.

The advantages of national fraternities over local organizations both to educational institutions and to individual members were presented by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, ΔΤΔ, past chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. He stressed the richness of opportunity that the national fraternity member has for building friendships both in his college days and especially in later life.

That the most important thing to insure happiness in life is to select for one's life work the thing in which a young man is honestly interested was the expressed belief of Sammy Kaye, ΘΧ, who told why

after completing a course in civil engineering at Ohio University, Athens, he became an orchestra leader.

It was the subject of public relations that aroused the most lively discussion of the conference. Francis C. Pray, Phi Sigma Kappa, director of public relations at Massachusetts State College, pointed out the desirability for the fraternity chapter first to create desirable relations with faculty, townspeople, and students, thus making it possible to

to College Men

secure satisfactory publicity as a result. He also made clear the harm that can be done when a fraternity chapter lends itself to highly undesirable publicity such as was presented recently in *Life*.

A second town hall meeting with Dean Fred H. Turner as moderator centered around the discussion of various types of chapter advisers. Rolf Hauger, ΣΑΕ, told of his experiences and program as a resident adviser of one of the University of Minnesota chapters. The function of the non-resident adviser was dealt with by George Tuttle, ΦΔΘ, registrar at the University of Illinois, who emphasized the necessity of being friendly and of letting the members run their own chapters, but influencing them indirectly to run it wisely. Prof. J. J. Davis, ΑΤΩ, president Advisers' Council at Purdue University, described the chapter advisers' council and the work it does.

Officers elected by the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council were: President, Milt Hepwood, ΔΚΕ, University of Illinois; vice president, Kenneth Harris, ΔΤΔ, University of Oklahoma; secretary-treasurer, Braxton Cravens, ΚΣ, Duke University.

For the first time in the thirty years of the National Interfraternity Conference's history the president of an educational institution is to serve as chairman, Dr. Harry S. Rogers, ΑΤΩ, of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, having been selected for that distinction. Other officers are: vice chairman, Dr. Charles A. Tonsor, Jr., ΔΣΦ; secretary, Henry Q. Middendorf, ΦΔΘ; treasurer, Osmun Skinner; educational adviser, Dean Fred H. Turner, ΣΑΕ; class of 1939, L. G. Balfour, ΣΧ; William C. Banta, Jr., ΠΚΑ; Harold Jacobsen, ΣΠ; class of 1940, David K. Reeder, ΔΤΔ; A. J. Gustin Priest, ΔΘΠ; and Walker Hamilton, ΦΓΔ; class of 1941, LeRoy A. Wilson, ΘΚΝ; Albert J. Hettinger, ΔΚΕ; and Floyd W. Smith, ΣΑΕ.

Just what it means to be the member of a national fraternity was brought home to delegates to the Undergraduate Interfraternity Council meeting by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, past chairman of the N. I. C.

He first pointed out that the greatest danger in life is to become

so absorbed in one's own local organization, fraternity or business that one becomes provincial. Association with men from other colleges and other chapters bringing, as it usually does, the discovery that things are often being done better than by one's own organization, he said, is an education in itself.

He showed how difficult it is for locals to secure members because their contacts are limited to the alumni of their individual institutions and also cited the fact that in the depression days the mortality of locals was severe because they did not have the force of a national organization behind them and the support of alumni other than from their own chapter. Locals, he said, were organized chiefly to secure charters in nations. There are but three locals that exceed fifty years in age, he pointed out, whereas the chapters of nationals that have exceeded the half century mark are numerous.



Alpha-Phi's billboards won first honors in Homecoming decorations at Iowa State.

I I K A'S Houses Win Many Home- Coming Decoration Prizes

By Wesley Frels, Iowa State

◆ THE TROPHY for the 1938 homecoming decorations at Iowa State was won by Alpha-Phi chapter, for the second time in three years.

The display, constructed under the direction of Dean Gunderson, consisted of three commercial-type billboards, two on the ground and one on the roof. The board on the roof consisted of a picture of "Skippy" in an automobile entering the Ames city limits, with the words "Welcome Alumni" above.

One of the boards on the ground had a sign stating, "Built to Last 100,000 Yards." Below this were the names and positions of the football team. The third board consisted of a picture of a baby with the words, "Time to Change." The 1937 football score between Kansas University and Iowa State was printed to the right.

A number of minor signs were also placed in front, showing the scores and names of the various teams Iowa State had beaten during its 1938 season.

The trophy was awarded by the judges on the basis of work done, originality and attractiveness. It was presented to Earl Youtzy at the Pep Dance held Oct. 21 and was displayed at the Alpha-Phi annual barn dance the following Saturday.

— I I K A —

Beta Wins Coveted Cup

By John Scott, Jr., Davidson

◆ BETA CHAPTER is proud of winning the coveted 1938 Homecoming loving cup awarded annually by the Davidson College Alumni Association for the best decorated fraternity house.



Earl Youtzy receiving the Iowa State trophy at Pep Dance.



Built like a fort, Beta's house pictured V.M.I. fallen planes before Davidson's defense.



The house was named "Fort Davidson" for the occasion, with all the trimmings of a war-scarred battlefield on the porch and about the building. On the top of the house, behind battlements of sandbags, were cannon representing our football backs. On one side of the yard was a dummy representative of McClellan, Beta's great unsung hero, behind a machine gun. The porch was camouflaged with pine boughs and leaves. Barbed wire, rifles and helmets helped this side of the yard to appear like a no man's land. In the background to the right of this scene were four closed graves symbolic of our four defeated gridiron opponents of the season, while near these was an open grave, waiting for our Homecoming adversary, V. M. I. On the other side of the yard a cracked up airplane denoted the fall of the "Flying Squadron."

Beta scored first in each point on which the judging was based, including originality, economy, and appropriateness. Unfortunately, the day was saddened by defeat at the hands of the Virginia team, but the addition of the coveted cup to Beta's shelf of trophies prevented the day from being a total loss.

— I I K A —

Alpha-Kappa Float Wins

◆ FOR THE SECOND consecutive year Alpha-Kappa carried off top honors in the Rolla homecoming parade by entering a prize winning float. The reward for the float was a permanent trophy which now stands in the library with the one garnered last year.

The float was constructed to depict a football field, with a football warrior standing in the center holding a bear skin. On the side was written the war cry, "Skin Those Bears, Miners," referring to the Arkansas Teachers College Bears. On the front of the float stood a miner brandishing a pick. A phonograph inside the float blared forth the college song, "Ramblin Wreck," as the parade moved up the street.

The parade was one of the largest in years, with floats entered by campus organizations and by the merchants of the town.

— I I K A —

Fete Alumni at Homecoming

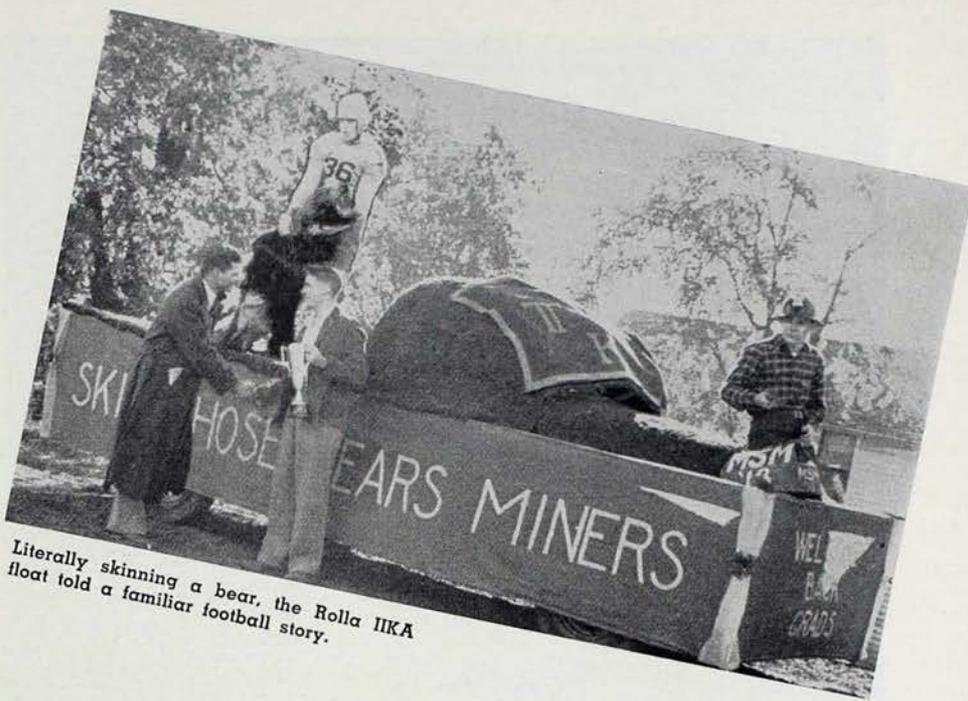
By Kermit Whiteman, Cornell

◆ FIRMLY BELIEVING in the old adage about "all work and no play," Beta-Theta began its social activities this year with a homecoming party in connection with the Cornell-Dartmouth football game, Nov. 12. Many alumni who had not been back for several years enjoyed the hospitality of the chapter.

Entering into the spirit of the festivities, a display was erected on the front of the house by Wynn Allen and Robert D'Alton. It depicted the Dartmouth Indian begging for mercy at the feet of the Cornell Bear. Cleverly constructed, with moving parts, sound effects and illumination, the decorations attracted considerable attention.

Following this party, the chapter held a tea dance in honor of the freshmen of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Arranged by John Billings, the dance proved so successful and popular that plans were made to entertain other sororities at similar affairs soon.

The annual pledge dance, Dec. 16, carried the social season of the semester to a successful close.



Literally skinning a bear, the Rolla I I K A float told a familiar football story.

Dartmouth, represented by an Indian, is shown begging for mercy from the Cornell bear.



◆ ◆ ◆

"Tech ain't got a s-prayer" says the captain under this I I K A flit gun devised by Sigma at Vanderbilt.



Win Decorations Prize

By Earl Brumby Wiggins, Georgia

◆ ALPHA - MU won second prize for Homecoming decorations, the week end of Thanksgiving. Having gained first prize in 1937, the chapter started planning early.

Thomas Early, chairman of decorations, designed a hell scene, picturing Satan, with pitchfork raised, rushing yellowjackets, symbolical of the opposing football team, into the flames. He drew the inferno in oils, lending depth and perspective to the picture which was in three panels. Satan stood on the brink of the flames, stirring the yellowjackets in the cauldron. Chasing the insects was Georgia's bulldog.

Lamar Dodd, director of the university's art department, said that Early devised the best decorations of all the fraternities. Early was complimented for idea, and technique.



—Marshall Benedict Times Photo
This prison hanging scene depicts Southern Cal's foes being strung up by their necks by the mighty Trojans.

Use Movie Prop Scenery

◆ WIDE RECOGNITION was given Gamma-Eta's unique homecoming decorations built across the entire front of the house in Los Angeles. It was photographed by various metropolitan newspapers and picture magazines. It was considered by many the best decoration on the U.S.C. campus.

The prison backdrop and other sets used in the scene were borrowed from Warner Bros. studios. The hanging dummies around the prison wall represented defeated foes, while a hangman, assisted by a Southern California football player, is shown about to send a Notre Dame player to football perdition.

— I K A —

Display Seen By 30,000

◆ WINNING THE annual Homecoming decoration contest is purely routine for the Beta-Delta chapter at New Mexico. The chapter has led all other campus groups for the last five years in this yearly event.

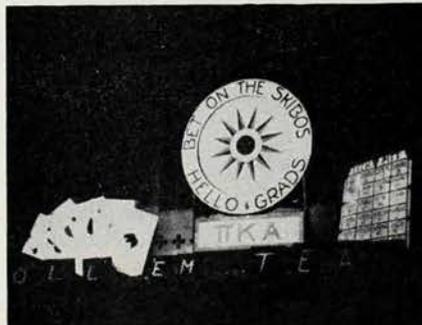
The theme of the decoration, which won first prize for Beta-Delta, was a hen outlined in lights for each football victory of the year. Dropping from each hen was an egg outlined in lights which remained lighted as the egg flashed the name of the football victory. On either end of the six hen display were two slogans, "Lay the Aggies Down" and "Hatch Another Victory."

A myriad of lights lined the edge of the drive, walks and curb in true Spanish fashion, to supplement the novel feature. When lighted they presented the effect of a continuous string of lights.

Welcome Alumni Back

By Robert F. Bildstein, Carnegie

◆ THE ANNUAL Carnegie Tech alumni homecoming was held Nov. 4 and 5, and Beta-Sigma did its part to make it enjoyable. It was the weekend of the Pitt-Tech football game and a huge display incorporating a bit of encourage-



"Bet on the Skibos" is Beta-Sigma's advice to Homecoming Carnegie Tech men.

ment for the team was built in front of the chapter house.

The display consisted of a motor-driven wheel of fortune, around which was printed the legend, "Bet on the Skibos" and "Hello Grads"; a betting board, on which were listed the names of the Pitt and Tech players, and a row of huge dice which spelled the words, "Roll 'Em Team."

The homecoming dance, celebrated the victory over the Pitt Panthers earlier that day. A feature attraction was a revolving crystal ball hung from the ceiling, on

which colored spotlights were focused. On Monday open house was maintained.

— I K A —

Metal Group Honors IKA

JAMES P. GILL, '18, was elected vice-president of the American Society for Metals during the recent National Metal Congress of the Society. The Society includes all metal manufacturers in the United States and Canada, and is comprised of approximately 11,000 members.

Mr. Gill has long been a prominent figure in the metallurgical industry, and is considered an authority on tool steels, having written a book on this subject. In addition to his position of chief metallurgist of the Vanadium Alloy Steel Co., Gill is chief metallurgist of the Anchor Drawn Steel Co., and the Colonial Steel Co. He is a member of A. I. M. E., the British Iron and Steel Institute, and the Am. S. T. M.

— I K A —

Duke IKA's Hold Formal

By William H. Ade, Jr., Duke

Alpha-Alpha chapter held its annual Thanksgiving formal dinner-dance in the ballroom on the Duke campus.

James McGimsey, SMC, acting as master of ceremonies, dispensed with formalities and briefly welcomed all alumni. Brothers from the universities of North Carolina State, North Carolina, and Carnegie Tech were present. Following the dinner, the dance was opened to other fraternities on the campus.

The Pi Kappa Alpha formal dinner-dance is one of the few of its kind held on the campus. And once again we are proud to say that our dance has won the envy of other fraternities.

— I K A —

IKA's in Debate Tourney

FOR THE FIRST time in the history of the college, Millsaps sponsored a regulation debate tournament in December, instigated and directed by Prof. Paul Ramsey, alumnus and faculty adviser of Alpha-Iota. Aiding him was Albert May, Jr., ThC of Alpha-Iota and president of Pi Kappa Delta, which sponsored the tournament.

Of the 30 men's teams entering the contest, Millsaps furnished four. The No. 1 Millsaps teams, which reached the quarter-finals, was made up of John Godbold, SC of Alpha-Iota, and Roy Clark, Alpha-Iota pledge. Kenneth Holyfield was another Pike on one of the teams.

World Affairs Force U. S. Leadership

◆ THE PACE OF world affairs has become so bewilderingly swift, and we are so close to contemporary events, that it is extremely difficult to obtain a proper perspective. The rapidity of developments means, however, that in our generation new national policies will have to be formulated and carried out.

Perhaps it is not altogether inappropriate to try to understand some of the problems before we solve them. No one of us can pretend to any deep concept of many of the factors involved. Still there are certain trends which "even he who runs may read," and one does not have to be "a prophet or the son of a prophet" to discern the general outline of the new international relations.

It is our privilege to see a complete upheaval in world leadership. The bottom rail has become the top rail of the fence. Careful students seem agreed that since the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, France has been a second rate power. Partly because of her past glory and partly because of her own shrill insistence of her own importance, she has been given weight in international councils far above that which would ordinarily be carried by a nation of her resources.

For the last twenty years her position has been made artificially strong by the Treaty of Versailles, by her alliance with the little post-war states, and by the Franco-Russian alliance.

The Munich Agreement apparently changed all that. The alliance with Russia has been broken off. We now read that France has adopted a new foreign policy which involves the abandonment of the League of Nations and of her small allies and an alliance of herself with Germany, Italy and England. Such an alliance as the one contemplated can mean only that France will shortly become an economic and political satellite of Germany.

Important as these changes are, of far greater significance is the break-up of the British Empire. For more than 300 years England has controlled a tremendous portion of the earth's surface, because she commanded the sea. She has served in the capacity of world policeman, and her sea power has kept trade lanes open. As near as observers can tell now, that day is over. Without the unquestioning support of her colonies, England, herself, is not

By Robert L. Netherly

(This article reprinted from the *Farm Credit Administration Reporter*.)

strong enough to protect her far flung interests. It is because she can no longer count on unquestioning colonial support that England bowed to Mussolini in the Ethiopian affair, that she did not even protest the bombing of scores of British ships in Spanish harbors, that she permitted Japan flagrantly to violate British interests in the Far East, and



R. L. Netherly
BX, Minnesota lawyer.

finally that England participated in the Munich Agreement.

We are observing something that is absolutely unprecedented in world affairs. Empires have been created and destroyed before, but never has empire been relinquished voluntarily piece-meal. We cannot exaggerate the significance of the fact that a member of the royal family is being sent as Governor-General of Australia and that the British King and Queen plan to break all precedent by a personal visit to Canada and the United States.

If one may be permitted a bit of prophecy at this point, he would be tempted to predict that in our life time Germany will control the continent of Europe as no one nation has been able to do since Napoleon and that Russia will turn her efforts eastward and contend with Japan for the domination of the Orient.

The position of the United States in this new alignment of powers is being made for us. Canada, Australia, South Africa, and all of the New World states are looking to us for protection and leadership.

That those members of the British commonwealth of nations already look to us for such protection is best evidenced by the appeal

made to President Roosevelt by Canada to intervene in the Czechoslovakia crisis. We cannot overlook the fact that the appeal was made "not as Canadians but as North Americans."

It is needless to recount the long series of incidents indicating the determination of the dictator powers to profit at our expense. Japanese interference with our business and treaty rights in the Far East and German and Italian attempts to set up Fascist states in South America and thus divert the trade of that continent from us to them are all bits cut from the same pattern. That they are all parts of a deliberate policy is best indicated by the statement printed recently in Mussolini's organ "Il Telegrafo":

"The only power that can prevent Japan from taking all of China is the United States. The United States will take no action because it is interested solely in the matter of working fewer hours and having ham and eggs on every table. The result will be that Japan will take China, and America will have her ham and eggs. Until, that is, Japan takes America's ham and eggs also."

In view of this situation, the United States is put to a definite election. Although no one seriously contemplates an invasion of this country by forces of any other nation, the "ham and eggs" which are desired by the dictator powers are those appearing on our national table as a result of our world trade.

Of course, we can submit to having that trade taken from us. We can tell our farmers that they are to raise only such wheat and corn, meat products and cotton as can be consumed in this country. We can tell our manufacturers that they are to make only such articles as will be used at home, and we can tell labor to be satisfied with the employment furnished by that reduced production.

The alternative is to assume the position of guardian of the trade lanes that England is no longer able to maintain. We will have to build naval power, because power is the only argument that the dictator countries understand, and we will have to use it to maintain our commercial rights and the political integrity of our neighbors in this hemisphere.

For a long time the United States has maintained the happy irresponsibility of national adolescence. It appears now that circumstances will force us to become of age.



The author, Robert L. Netherly, BX, is a promising young lawyer in the new loan division, Federal Land Bank, St. Paul, Minn. He graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1930 cum laude and recently took his law degree magna cum laude from the St. Paul College of Law.

Three Oklahoma Alumni Initiated Before S. C.

◆ THREE ALUMNI of the University of Oklahoma were initiated in Beta-Omicron chapter the night of Dec. 18 as a feature of the Supreme Council meeting at Oklahoma City, Okla.

They are Will Rogers, Oklahoma's Congressman - at - Large; Prof. James Robinson, head of the speech department of Northeastern State Teachers' College, Tahlequah, Ok., and Hicks Epton, lawyer at Wewoka, Ok.

The initiation ceremony, following a dinner attended by representatives of other national fraternities in the state, was conducted by a model team of undergraduate and alumni members of Beta-Omicron. Members were: Clyde Patrick, past head of the chapter and J. F. Malone of the university faculty, taking turns as SMC; Doyle Watson, present head of the chapter, IMC; Jack Powell, SC; George Riffe, conductor, and Stroud Stacy, challenger. National Secretary Fred A. Anderson, Jr., PI, delivered the charge.

Rogers was a country school teacher before his election to Congress. He made capital of the fact that his name was the same as the great Oklahoma-born humorist, although no relation. He is a Democrat, residing in Oklahoma City. Born at Bessie, in Oklahoma's territorial days, Dec. 12, 1898, he earned a B. S. and a B. A. at Central Teachers' College, Edmond, Ok., and an M. S. at the University of Oklahoma.

For 15 years he was superintendent of schools at four Oklahoma towns — Cheyenne, Rush Springs, Chattanooga and Moore. His first election as Congressman-at-Large was in 1932, the year of the first big Democratic landslide of recent times, and he was re-elected in 1934, 1936 and 1938, being a member of the Seventy-sixth Congress now. He has served as chairman of the House Committee on Indian Affairs. His position as Congressman-at-Large is filled by state-wide vote.

Mrs. Rogers also was a school teacher, formerly Miss Chloe Gordon. They have a daughter, Nell. Rogers is a member of the Oklahoma Farmers' Union, the Oklahoma Memorial Association, a historical society; Red Red Rose, an education fraternity, and various other fraternal orders.

Robinson received a B. A. and LL. B. from the University of Okla-

homa and is working on a master's degree there while carrying on his teaching work at the college at Tahlequah. Epton obtained his LL. B. at the university in 1932.

The petition to the Supreme Council for authority to initiate the three alumni was signed by National Vice President T. M. Beard, of the university staff; District President Herbert H. Scott, also of the university staff, and Watson and Patrick.

The initiation followed a dinner in honor of members of the Supreme Council, to which were invited representatives of other fraternities living in or near Oklahoma City. The purpose was to exchange ideas for mutual helpfulness in handling Greek-letter business.

I I K A ' S Everywhere 'Go to Church'

◆ P I K A P P A A L P H A ' S "Go to Church Sunday" on Jan. 8 was widely observed, according to reports reaching Dr. U. S. "Preacher" Gordon, National Chaplain of the Fraternity and pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Fla.

The idea of starting the year by going to church was originated last year by "Preacher" Gordon and his appeal each year has brought enthusiastic response, as indicated by letters from chapters across the country. At his own church, a large group of Alpha-Eta men attended in a body.

Typical of the reports from various chapters are the following:

University of Alabama [ΓΑ]—"Gamma - Alpha turned out in a body 45 strong. Everyone enjoyed it so much that it was agreed in the following chapter meeting to attend church every Sunday in this same manner."

Missouri School of Mines [AK]—"Observed your request and found the observation very successful this year, as it was in 1938. We agree on the importance of these spiritual obligations."

Lehigh University [ΓΑ]—"Gamma-Lambda Chapter held observance of 'Go To Church' Sunday. Previously the Chapter has observed such a custom each spring with great success. We would favor a change of date so that it would not come so close to the holiday and exam season."

State College of Washington [ΓΞ]—"Twenty-seven members and

Those invited included: John Delaney, State Supervisor, ΘΚΦ; Wallace M. Easter, State Alumni President, ΠΚΑ; Henry S. Griffing, National Attorney-General, ΦΚΨ; Elton B. Hunt, District Grand Prator, ΣΧ; Lee B. Thompson, District Chief, ΒΘΠ; Charles Mannschott, District Grand Master, ΚΣ; David Milsten, National Vice Supreme Prior, ΣΑΜ; John Moseley, Honorary Life President, ΣΑΕ; Errett R. Newby, National President, ΣΝ; Lawrence H. Williams, National Vice President, ΔΤΔ; Leonard Savage, Province President, ΦΓΘ; Herbert H. Scott, District President, ΠΚΑ; Harold Skinner, District Inspector, ΣΝ, and Grover Strothers, Province Secretary-Treasurer, ΣΑΕ.

pledges of Gamma - Xi attended church this morning. We think it is a fine custom.

Purdue University [ΒΦ]—"Purdue being an engineering school does not particularly lean toward the religious side of our human character. The suggestion of 'Go To Church' Sunday was thought to be almost impossible. When the morning of the eighth arrived, however, 65 percent of the chapter attended the First Presbyterian Church here in Lafayette. Another 15 percent attended one of the other Churches in the city. So Beta-Phi chapter backed the plan with eighty percent of its membership. We sincerely hope that next year we can report 100 percent attendance."

University of Oklahoma [ΒΟ]—"Seventy percent of our chapter attended the Sunday morning services, in the observance of 'Go To Church' Sunday. I feel sure that we could have been out a hundred percent strong if it had not fallen at this time of the year when we are studying for finals."

Manhattan, Kansas [ΑΩ]—"The idea was accepted and heartily endorsed by the members of Alpha-Omega. The chapter makes a practice of attending church as a group in the Sundays preceding Christmas, Mother's Day, Easter and other occasions."

University of Arkansas [ΑΖ]—"The 'Go To Church' idea was a complete success here at Alpha-Zeta. The whole chapter attended some church today, except five men who were out of town or ill."

Jones and McKie Named District Heads

◆ TWO NEW District Presidents took office early this year, succeeding men who had to resign for reasons of business. The new chieftains are Donald H. Jones, ΒΞ, and ΑΝ, of Columbia, Mo., District No. 10, and Alexander McKie, Jr., ΓΒ, of Omaha, Neb., District No. 13.

Those who resigned were C. P. Ballard, ΑΝ, No. 10, of St. Louis, and Otis H. Walker, ΑΩ, No. 13, formerly of Kansas City. After three years of arduous service, Ballard had to retire because of the pressure of his private business. It became necessary for Walker to give up his office when his firm, the Missouri Portland Cement Co., transferred him from Kansas City to St. Louis.

No. 10 covers Missouri, except Kansas City, and No. 13 covers Kansas, Nebraska and Kansas City. In No. 10 are Alpha-Kappa, Alpha-Nu and Beta-Lambda, while in No. 13 are Alpha-Omega, Beta-Gamma and Gamma-Beta.

Jones, 35 years old, is that rare bird of IKA officialdom—a bachelor. He is assistant professor of advertising in the pioneer school of journalism of the University of Missouri. Born at Creston, Neb., he attended St. John's Military Academy and in 1921-24 studied at the University of Wisconsin, where he joined the fraternity. In 1924-26 he was a student at the University of Missouri, earning degrees of Bachelor of Journalism and Master of Arts.

At Wisconsin he was president of Scabbard and Blade, the military order, and Lieutenant-Colonel of the R. O. T. C., with time on the side to win a letter in track and establish a new indoor pole vault mark of 12 feet, 9 inches. Turning to Missouri, he became first IMC, then SMC of Alpha-Nu and was president of Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism scholastic fraternity, and vice president of Alpha Delta Sigma. He also was awarded the John W. Jewell scholarship in advertising.

For 10 years after leaving college he was in Dallas, Tex., with the Dallas News-Journal and Texas Daily Press League, Inc. In this period he was secretary-treasurer of Alumnus Theta. In 1937 he returned to the University of Missouri as a faculty member. He also served as alumnus counselor of Alpha-Nu.

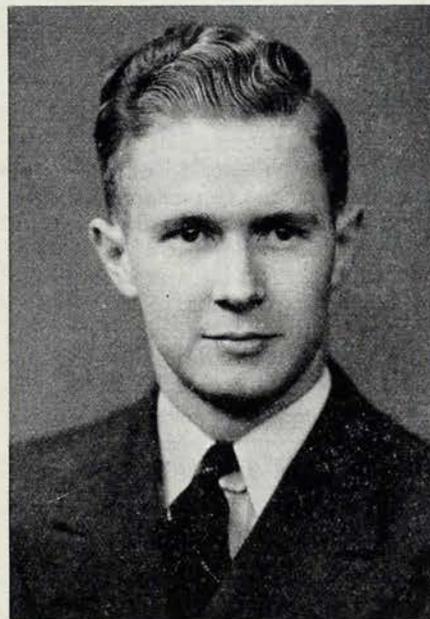


Donald H. Jones, Beta-Xi,
new chief of District No. 10.



Cyester on S & D Staff

◆ ROBERT W. CYESTER, AP, has been appointed a member of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND staff by the Supreme Council. He will serve as assistant editor in charge of undergraduate chapter news.



Robert W. Cyester, new
magazine staff member.

Following an active journalistic career at Ohio State, Cyester graduated last June with a BA in journalism. He was married while at Ohio State and now has one son, Robert Scott.

Cyester has a long string of college honors. He is employed at the Delco Products Corp., Dayton, O., at present, although eventually he plans a journalistic career.

Pi Kappa Alpha and hunting are his hobbies, and he has been looking forward to close contact with the chapters of his district. His home is at 1101 University Ave., Columbia.

McKie, a member of the Omaha law firm of Finlayson, Burke & McKie, First National Bank Building, has as one of his partners United States Senator Edward R. Burke, one of the better known members of the Senate. The other partner, Kenneth S. Finlayson, and McKie, both are Scots.

It was in Glasgow, Scotland, that McKie was born, July 23, 1903. He came to the United States, and Omaha, at the age of 7. For two years he attended Creighton University and for four years he was at the University of Nebraska, where IKA enrolled him. His degrees are A. B. and LL. B.

He was president of the campus Y. M. C. A. at Nebraska, a member of the debating team three years, Ivy day orator in 1926 and a Captain in the R. O. T. C. He belonged to the Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, Phi Delta Phi and Delta Sigma Rho.

For five years he has been secretary of the Omaha Bar Association and for seven years a director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a director of the Kiwanis Club and in 1936 was Master of St. John's Masonic lodge. A candidate for the State Legislature in 1928, he is glad now that he failed of election. Formerly he was a First Lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps, but was dropped "for not being able to read the big E on the eye chart." He is on the law faculty of the University of Omaha.

In response to inquiry as to his hopes for his work as District President, McKie said: "I will try to arouse a bit of alumni interest in the district, where it is sadly lacking in most spots—my fault as much as any one's. I will try to keep on with the work that Otis Walker has been doing so splendidly and try to improve on the report he made at last convention."

McKie was married in 1932 to Miss Leola Marie Jensen. They have two daughters, Karen Jean, 4, and Lineve Grace, 1. Their home is at 684 North Fifty-ninth St. The new D. P.'s hobbies are: "Primary, reading; secondary, golf; tertiary, trying to keep my three women contented."

Texas Alumni Head Wins 'Dream Girl' For His Bride

By Leland Gourley, Oklahoma

◆ THEY MET at a Pi Kappa Alpha convention and now they're happily married. She's the "Dream Girl of District 14." He's alumni president of Texas and originator and publication supervisor of *The Bulletin*, first district paper.

This is the story of Betty Temple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Temple, Norman, Oklahoma, and Weldon U. Howell, BZ, head of the credit department of the Mercantile National Bank at Dallas.

The vows were read on Dec. 24, in the Chapel of Highland Park Methodist church, Dallas, by Dean A. C. Zumbrennen, dean of students at Southern Methodist University.

For the past two years, Miss Temple, who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she was president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, has been secretary for Herbert Scott, BO, director of the University of Oklahoma extension division and president of District 14.

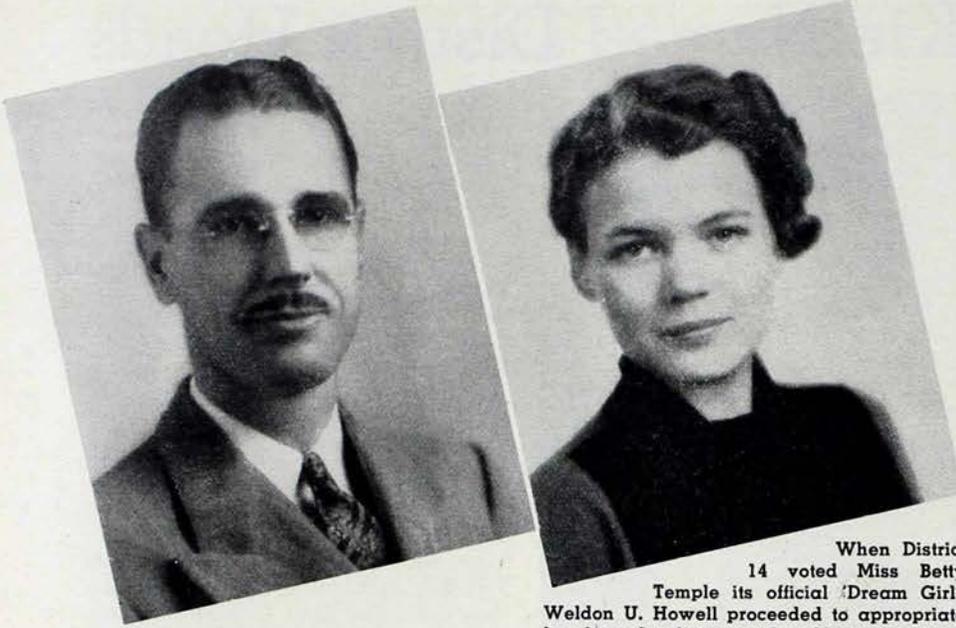
Miss Temple was serving her second year as secretary for the district convention being held in Dallas when she met Howell, Texas alum prexy and publisher of *The Bulletin*.

Later, Miss Temple was selected by *The Bulletin* staff (excluding the publication supervisor) as "Dream Girl of District 14."

Her picture was published in the December issue of this breezy paper, which now is in its third year. An article about the wedding in the same issue, marked "Not by Weldon U. Howell," said:

"They weren't fooling anybody, especially these guys around Dallas and Norman. Why they say the Mercantile National Bank and the University of Oklahoma almost went broke buying typewriter ribbons for these kids to write to each other. 'Tis rumored around the district that the bank prexy called up Prexy Bizzell of O. U. and says, 'Say, Bizzy, ole boy, we've just got to do something with these two kids or my bank is going broke than h.....' 'Me, too,' Bizzy replied. 'Seven thousand students up here are going to be without a school if something ain't done right away.'"

So they got married.



When District 14 voted Miss Betty Temple its official 'Dream Girl', Weldon U. Howell proceeded to appropriate her from the district and make her his own. She is now Mrs. Weldon U. Howell.

Greeks Show Scholarship Gain

◆ POOR SCHOLARSHIP among fraternity men is a myth, in view of the fact that for eight successive years the scholastic standing of fraternity men throughout the country has been higher than that of non-fraternity men, according to the scholarship survey for 1937-1938. Fraternities increased by 60 per cent the margin by which they had excelled the non-fraternity men of the country.

The survey covers 1,930 chapters, composed of a total of 63,481 men, located on 170 campuses of educational institutions. The average size of the chapters country over was 32.89.

This showing is the more significant, since during the half dozen years of depression the scholastic record of student bodies as a whole has been improving steadily.

The greatest advancements were made at the university of Illinois, where the 56 fraternity chapters on that campus almost doubled their relative standing of a year ago; at Ohio State, where the adoption of a higher scholastic qualification for initiation helped to make possible an improvement of 81 per cent over last year; at the University of Minnesota, where fraternities improved their margin 58 per cent; at Indiana University, where the increase was 50 per cent; and at Washington State, where the fraternities changed from 15 per cent below the non-fraternity men to 3.50 above.

The outstanding record was made at the University of Texas, where every one of the 36 fraternities and

sororities are above the university average, fraternity men having a 25 per cent advantage over non-fraternity men.

Scholarship conditions seem healthier among fraternity men in the larger institutions than in the smaller, unquestionably because the larger institutions have organized their social life more effectively and are furnishing better guidance.

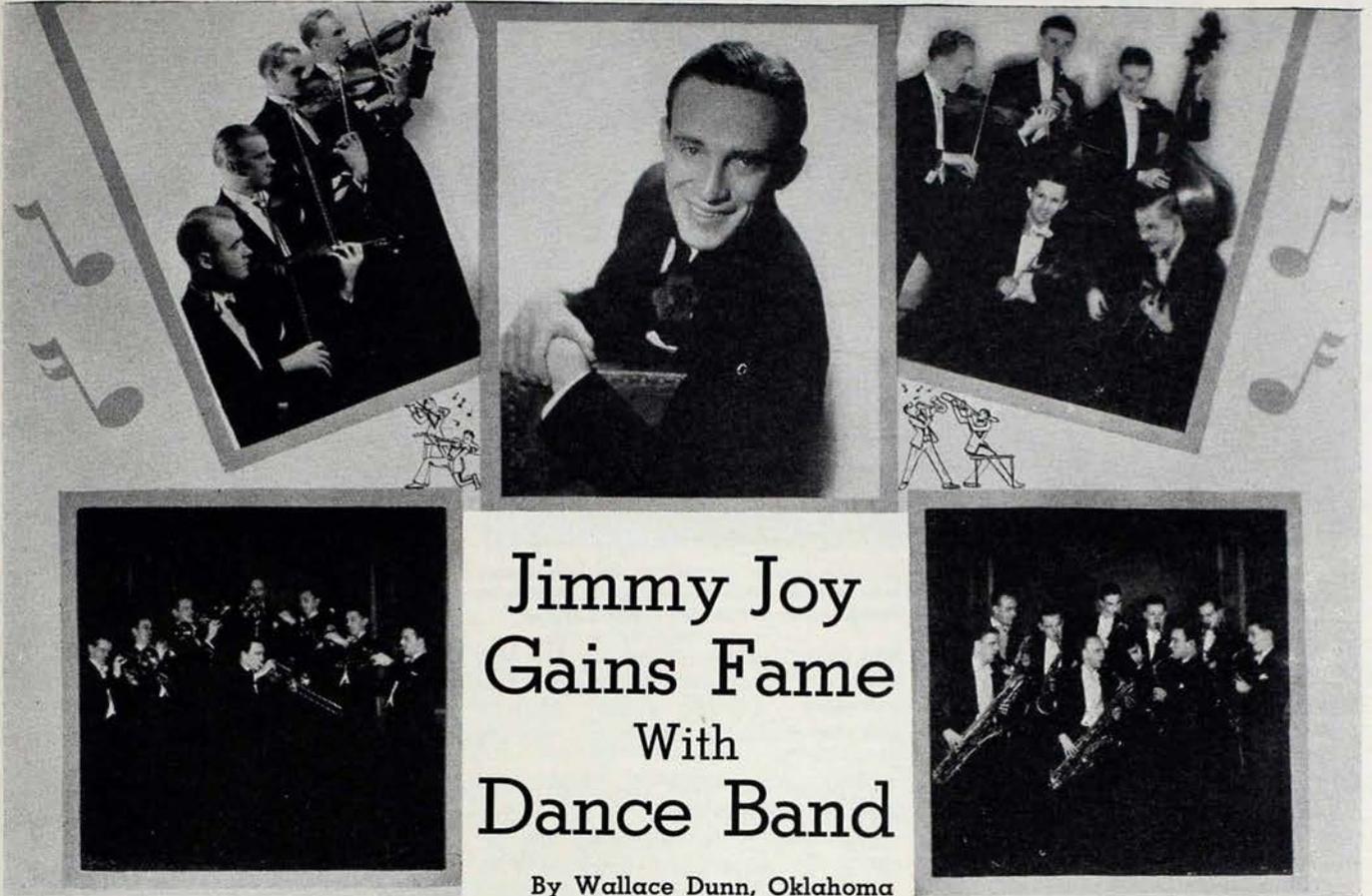
— Π Κ Α —

Chapter Normal After Fire

◆ BACK IN ITS remodeled home after a two month period of extensive rebuilding of the fire-charred abode, Gamma-Zeta gave a housewarming, and were the recipients of gifts from each sorority and fraternity on the Wittenberg campus. About 200 students, faculty members, and members of the administration inspected the rejuvenated dwelling.

Homecoming decorations were next on the activity schedule, and the Gamma-Zeta display compared favorably with others. Their energies and talent for varsity night, the Pi Kaps, in presentation of their skit actually had the large audience weak from laughter, but just fell short of winning.

Continuing their splendid work the mothers of Gamma-Zeta have purchased the chapter a new stove and are contemplating the purchase of new rugs. During the dark days that followed the fire and the confusion it brought, the mothers were instrumental in restoring things to order.



Jimmy Joy Gains Fame With Dance Band

By Wallace Dunn, Oklahoma

◆ RHYTHM, slow, blue, and smoky, rolls from the orchestra stage and outlined by its plaintive cry stands the diminutive maestro, Jimmy Joy. As the muted song of the brasses reaches a climax, Jimmy draws the strings into the melody ether in a crashing crescendo or in the sweeter tempo of the waltz or the tango.

Against this background stands a baton wielder *parexcellence*, Jimmy Joy, whose success in the music world came about more by accident than by careful planning. Jimmy first decided to become a figure in the business world but after graduation, he drifted into dance work and his success was in the bag from the first.

Jimmy has been an exceptional musician since he was a child. He won his first prize when he was 12 years old. When he was graduated from high school he was still undecided upon his life's work, and enrolled in the Texas A. & M. college with the intention of becoming an engineer. This idea wore itself out at the end of his first year, and Jimmy went to the University of Texas at Austin, to major in business administration. While at the university Joy went the way of

all good men and was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha under his family name—James M. Maloney.

He obtained his degree but somehow the life of the business man hardly appealed to his nature. As a substitute for the routine of business Jimmy decided on a career in the music world. While at the university, Jimmy had been assisting in the direction of the university band and after he had received his degree gathered a group of his friends, who happened to be all ΠΚΑ's, and accepted an engagement at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio.

Jimmy and his brothers were such a hit that they were held over at the hotel for two years. It is seldom that any orchestra plays one engagement for two years and this one, being Jimmy's first, testifies to the reception given him by the people of San Antonio in his first crack at the music game.

It was while playing at the St. Anthony that the state of Texas elected a woman as governor and at the colorful inaugural ball the guests "danced with joy" to the music of Jimmy Joy and his orchestra. After the St. Anthony engagement, Louisville was the next stop

as Jimmy gradually worked his way north. Here as in San Antonio his music delighted the dance lover at the Brown Hotel. After he had played at the Brown for over two years, Jimmy appeared in succession at the Muehlebach, Kansas City; the Coronado Hotel, St. Louis; the Ball Tabarin, San Francisco; and both the Lowry and St. Paul Hotels in St. Paul.

More recently, Jimmy has had very successful engagements at the Trianon Ballroom in Chicago; the Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati; and the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee.

Jimmy's distinctive and joyous music, marked by his widely known theme, "Shine on Harvest Moon," has been featured over both the NBC and the CBS national networks. Jimmy is now featured over the NBC coast to coast chain every Thursday night and over station KSTP three times daily. He was chosen for the third time for the exclusive Annual Cotillion Club Party and for the fifth time to return to hotel engagements in St. Paul.

Joy music is a combination of the newest thing in swing and a constant memory of the patrons who enjoy the smoother types of music.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Utah IKA's Hold Top Ten

By Jay Skidmore, Utah



Alpha-Tau's Top Ten, who hold prominent campus posts, are (left to right) front row: Wendall Paxton, Richard Ensign, Pete Glade, Herbert Price, John Coleman. Back row: Stewart Jardine, Robert McKay, Loftis Sheffield, Jay Skidmore, James Cannon.

◆ ALPHA-TAU chapter, University of Utah, dominates all other fraternities in elective and appointive offices on the campus this year, as well as holding the highest fraternity scholastic average for 1937-38. There are 10 Pi Kaps in major positions on the Utah campus, with several in minor positions.

President of the Associated Students, highest student office, is held by Herbert Price.

Loftis Sheffield, SMC of Alpha-Tau, is a member of the Publications Council, which is composed of three students and three faculty members. He also is president of Skull and Bones, a group of the 15 outstanding men students in the school, based upon leadership, scholarship and participation in student activities. Out of this group Alpha-Tau has seven members—Stewart Jardine, Herbert Price, Pete Glade, Henry Pearson, Dee Parkinson, Merrill Hatch and Loftis Sheffield. Guy Alexander is also a member, but is not in college this year.

Glade is treasurer of the Associated Students.

The 1940 *Utonian*, university annual issued by the junior class, is under the management of John Coleman, editor, and James Cannon, business manager. Both of these offices are appointive, being the two major positions in the field of publications.

Jardine is president of the Associated Men Students.

Pi Kaps are also prominent in the sophomore class. Richard Ensign is president of the class and Jay Skidmore treasurer. Wendall Paxton is head cheer leader and

has done a good job of it. He also holds an important part in the varsity play. Pledge Robert McKay has the romantic lead in the varsity play.

Alpha-Tau won the university softball championship in the intramural league by defeating the R. O. T. C. team by a score of 4 to 3 in the final game. The championship team was composed of Jack Wright, Wendall Paxton, Pete Glade, Paul Holmgren, Loftis Sheffield, Elden Miller, Bryce Jones, Herb Price, Hyde Heath, Rod Heath and Pledge Bob McKay.

Paul Snow has been placed on the first honor football team in the Big Seven League by all newspapers in the conference. He is a 185-pound halfback, tall and rangy.

— Π Κ Α —

Theta Gridmen Honored

FOUR MEMBERS of Theta chapter, Southwestern University, whose playing on the varsity football team had much to do with the success of the recent gridiron season, were honored by the chapter the evening of the final game with a spaghetti supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trinner, patrons of Theta.

They were Huber, Dabbs, Porter and Self. Present for the supper were all the members and pledges of the chapter and their dates. Afterwards the party went to the university gymnasium for the Homecoming dance.

The final game was with Mississippi State College and was won by Southwestern, 7 to 3. In the season Southwestern lost only to Centenary College. Among its defeated opponents were two Southeastern Conference teams.

Urge Discussion Groups

◆ DISCUSSION among college men on important questions of the day is being urged by the National Interfraternity Conference, which suggests that groups listen to America's Town Meeting of the Air program, broadcast over the blue network of NBC at 9:30, EST, each Thursday night. The plan is to follow the hour's broadcast with a discussion under a local moderator of the topic presented by the radio speakers.

It is the hope of Russell C. MacFall, retiring chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, that campus "town meetings" open to the student body will be established by interfraternity councils and that they will develop into weekly events of outstanding importance. In this way he feels the fraternities can make a substantial contribution to the objectives of the college, justifying their contention that they have intellectual as well as social purposes.

Broadcast programs this winter will consider such topics as: Will the Peace in Europe Last? Should our Immigration Laws Be Revised? Is Our Peace Threatened by Foreign Propaganda? The Spanish Situation, The Far Eastern Situation, Will There Be a Re-alignment of Political Parties? Is Federal Spending a Threat to Democratic Government? Should the Wagner Act be Revised? What Should Be the Aim of College Education? Is Our Parole System Fair to Society?

The caliber of the the speakers is indicated by the following who have been on Town Meeting programs in the past three years: Dorothy Thompson, Glenn Frank, Sherwood Eddy, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, William Lyon Phelps, Hugh S. Johnson, Frances Perkins, H. V. Kaltenborn, Fannie Hurst, and most of the outstanding members of Congress.

An advisory service at a nominal cost is available for those groups desiring it. Groups may secure material giving a week in advance the topic, brief sketches of the speakers, the background and issues involved in the topic, and a list of readings on the topic. Complete information can be obtained from Town Hall, 123 West 43rd St., New York City.

— Π Κ Α —

The most rushed girl sometimes proves the poorest sorority material.—*Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta.*



◆ THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA is still talking about its 1938 football team, which held scoreless all opponents in the Big Six conference and went through an undefeated season until it reached the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., Jan. 2.

There are some definite reasons why, in a one-year jump, Oklahoma has produced a nationally famous football eleven and a football conscious university.

Here are three of these reasons: Hugh McCullough, back; Pledge Ralph Stevenson, guard, and Pete Smith, end coach. Two more reasons: Clyde Patrick, president of the Interfraternity council, and Doyle Watson, representative on the council. And still two more reasons: Paul Sinderson, managing editor of the *Oklahoma Daily*, and Wallace Dunn, city editor. All are members of Beta-Omicron.

Long torch-bearing parades in the middle of the night, accompanied by the O. U. band and urged on by the unanimous chant of "no school tomorrow," led the 4,000 men students of the university to sit down on the president's lawn and demand a victory holiday, which was not granted, officially, but pickets broke up classes the next day. All this occurred after the Sooners had won their last conference football game from Iowa State, 10 to 0. Leading the student demonstration was the retiring SMC of Beta-Omicron, Patrick. Assisting him was Watson, new SMC.

Both Patrick and Watson, whose pictures appeared in almost every newspaper in Oklahoma at the time of the mass movement, are considered now among the most popular men on the campus.

Back of it all were two ΠΚΑ's working in an effective manner to build up the spirit of the football team and the student body. These

The porch of President Bizzell's home when he was called out at midnight by the exultant Sooners. Arrows point to Patrick (left) and Watson (right) talking with Prexy Bizzell (under porch lamp).

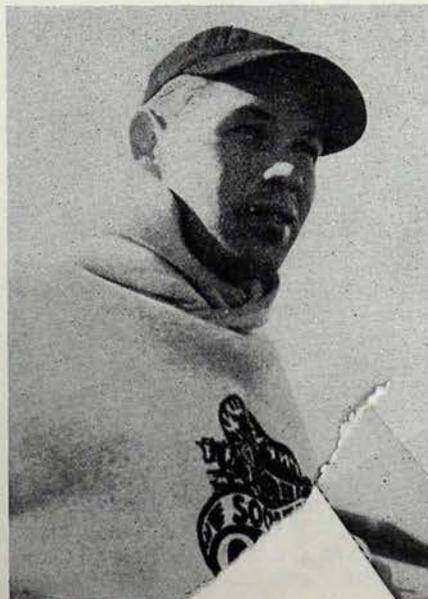
were IMC Sinderson, and Dunn. Busy over their typewriters, turning out reams of football stories, they did much toward publicizing the Sooners. Sinderson left college Jan. 1 for Washington, as publicity man for Senator Josh Lee of Okla.

Here is Pi Kappa Alpha's contribution to the Sooner gridiron:

Pledge Stevenson, guard on the Oklahoma line which was rated by several scribes as the best in the nation, was selected on the all-Big Six team. He was selected by the *Kansas City Star*, the *Daily Oklahoman*, the *Oklahoma News*, the *Tulsa World* and most of the Big Six college papers.

End Coach Smith, captain of the all-ΠΚΑ team in 1937, played no little part in O. U.'s success. He was

Pete Smith, former All-American end, and 1937 All-ΠΚΑ captain.



Football Rally Led by ΠΚΑ's After Victories at Oklahoma

By Leland Gourley, Oklahoma

on several all-American teams last year and one of his ends, Waddy Young, was all-American this year.

Selected as the most valuable man to his team and as captain of the all-Big Six eleven, was Quarterback McCullough, hailed by the Associated Press as "the best field general in the Southwest." McCullough is among the nation's No. 1 passers, having completed 68 per cent of all throws while his nearest competitor was tossing in the 50's.

Here is what E. T. Hoberecht, United Press sports writer, said about the man who captained the Sooners in their two most crucial games of the season—Nebraska and Iowa State—and who called signals in all the games:

"I have watched T. C. U.'s O'Brien and Pitt's Goldberg—and they're everything they're cracked up to be—but I'm telling you that Tom Stidham (Oklahoma's head coach) has got something out there that'll make you take notice.

"It's the 180-pound quarterback and signal caller, Hugh McCullough. Sure he's a triple-threat! He leads the country in completion of passes—and in those Oklahoma prairie winds; he does practically all of the Sooners' punting and has a bang-up percentage on place kicks; and he's never been known to fail to pick up four or five yards on a line plunge in any kind of a pinch.

"But here's where McCullough excels the gridiron world. He plays with the team. He is admired and respected by his team mates. He doesn't try to hog all the glory. When a man makes a long run down the field, McCullough lets him carry it across the goal line. And that's one of the reasons the Sooners played in the Orange Bowl."

So O.U. and ΠΚΑ went to Miami.

(Editor's Note: For the sake of the record, it should be reported that the University of Tennessee defeated Oklahoma, 17 to 0, at the Orange Bowl, before 32,000 spectators.)

Alpha-Omega Has Amazing Scholastic Record

◆ REGARDLESS OF THE FAT and lean years that make up the cycle of fraternity life, one chapter in IKA has retained a constant factor that laughs at all time and trends. Alpha-Omega's unparalleled record of scholastic achievement is an attainment that may well be envied by all fraternities and chapters.

In 1924, a small group of energetic and capable young men on the Lafayette College campus, formed a local fraternity known as Kappa Phi. In competition with 15 other fraternities and clubs, Kappa Phi had no more than its share of exceptionally gifted men. In fact the scholastic record of that local fraternity was none too impressive in view of its ranking fifteenth on the entire campus after the first semester. This ranking however, was enough to awaken the capabilities of the founding group and after the second term the rating rose to second followed by a rise to the top at the end of the third period. This achievement was the beginning of a phenomenal record that is still in the making.

In 1929 Kappa Phi became the Alpha-Omega chapter of IKA. This move was taken amidst the congratulations of the other fraternities and the faculty of Lafayette. In addition to the plaudits received by Alpha-Omega was added one wish, that the new chapter would not follow the pattern of other fraternities who had gone national and sleep on its merits. The wish of the faculty was more than fulfilled; it was a challenge accepted.

To date, 17 semesters have been marked on the record of Alpha-Omega and never once did the chapter fall below fifth on the campus. It ranked first for six semesters, second for three, third for five periods, fourth only once, and fifth but twice.

What is the answer to this amazing record? To quote Frank R. Hunt, alumnus-faculty advisor, "In the first place Alpha-Omega has not been cursed with the ambition to be the outstanding fraternity in social and athletic achievement. It has maintained the character of a small, closely knit group of men who believed that scholarship came before trophies for athletics, and preceded the requirement for pledges whose families were in the social register."

In addition to this intelligent attitude maintained by Alpha-Omega

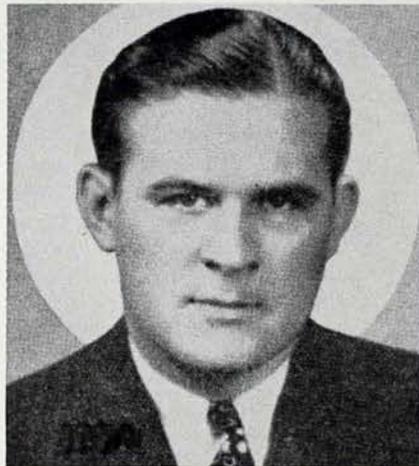
and expressed by Hunt, Alpha-Omega has a chapter house with a homelike atmosphere conducive to study and consideration for pledges who were not afraid of the books.

But in spite of the assumption that might grace the minds of many who consider this record, Alpha-Omega has made a fine showing in athletics and activities, in addition to its amazing scholastic record. But the

latter two have always remained in the background with the main reason for a college man's existence "studies" always first.

This record is a challenge to all chapters of IKA. It is a tribute to the men who founded the present chapter and to those who have taken pride in early achievements and have carried the torch for their fraternity's good.

Two IKA's Named to Penn Senate



John M. Walker (above) and James A. Geltz, new IKA legislators in Pennsylvania.

Road, Ingomar, Penn. He was initiated by Beta-Alpha at Penn State College and is a member of Alumnus Alpha-Kappa in Pittsburgh. A Republican, Geltz will represent the 40th District. He is 37 years old and has been a practicing attorney since 1924.

Also from Allegheny County and a practicing attorney in Pittsburgh is Walker, who was a member of Beta-Theta chapter at Cornell. He was Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania from 1931 to 1935. Walker lives at 359 Pennsylvania Ave., Oakmont, Pa., and is a member of Alumnus Alpha-Kappa in Pittsburgh. Walker is a republican and will represent the 44th Senatorial District.

— I K A —

Jimmy Joy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

In addition to waving the baton for his band, Jimmy is an excellent musician himself. He plays both the clarinet and the saxophone. One of his most difficult accomplishments is playing a duet on two clarinets at the same time. This is almost unbelievable but Brother Joy does it every night! Added attractions of the band are the Esquires, Jimmy's vocal quartette; the Velvet Viols, which was originated by Jimmy and which consists of a sweet-toned violin quartette; and his vocalists.

— I K A —

MERLE LODER, I.B., who was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1924 and is district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, at Lincoln, Nebr., recently was appointed deputy province director of Delta Sigma Pi, international fraternity of business administration. Loder was a charter member of Delta Sigma Pi when it was established in 1924.

— I K A —

You do not really know your fraternity until you know its traditions. *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha.

◆ TWO PI KAPPA ALPHA's from Allegheny County, James A. Geltz and John M. Walker, have won seats in the Pennsylvania State Senate.

Geltz, who was assistant district attorney in Allegheny County from 1929 up to the date he took his seat in the Senate, lives on Clearvue



Dr. W. D. Haden, physician and banker of Charlottesville, Va.

Dr. W. D. Haden, Prominent In Virginia, on S & D Board

L. Brooks Ragan Fills Unexpired Endowment Term-- Powers Continues



David C. Powers, who continues as board chairman and treasurer.

◆ TWO NEW members, a bank president and an investment banker, have been named to the board of trustees of the Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund.

Dr. William Dandridge Haden, A, '10, president of the National Bank and Trust Co., of Charlottesville, Va., cradle of the Fraternity, was elected to a full term running to the third succeeding convention. He replaces Edward F. Swinney, E, Kansas City banker, who desired to be relieved.

L. Brooks Ragen, BN, '24, investment banker at Portland, Ore., was elected to an unexpired term running to the next convention, succeeding John F. Wilkinson, BO, St. Louis bond salesman, who resigned because of pressure of business.

The third elective member is D. C. Powers, Z, trust supervisor of the City Bank Farmers' Trust Co., New York, whose term will end between those of Ragen and Dr. Haden. Powers, who attended the Los Angeles convention, is chairman and treasurer of the board, Ragen is secretary.

The board has charge of the investments from the proceeds of the sale of life subscriptions to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, under the plan put into effect in 1927. Income of the fund now meets about half of the expense of publishing this fraternity organ and, in time, is expected to bear the entire cost.

Dr. Haden, in acknowledging notification of his election expressed surprise and gratitude for "the singular honor that has been bestowed upon me." He added: "It is with pardonable pride that I accept this privilege of serving so

great an organization. As you no doubt know, one of my sons was at the Los Angeles Convention and was aware of my appointment to the board, but upon his return no mention was made of this fact and as a result your letter was a pleasurable surprise."

Both Dr. Haden and Ragen were nominated in behalf of the Supreme Council by Elbert P. Tuttle, retiring National President. The elections were unanimous.

Dr. Haden is a physician and surgeon who graduated from the University of Virginia and after special training and experience, eventually returned to Charlottesville, where he has front rank standing among members of his profession and is also prominent in business affairs.

Born in Fluvanna county, Virginia, Oct. 15, 1879, Dr. Haden is a member of a family which came from England to Virginia in colonial days. Members of the family later served in the Revolution. The Hadens have lived in Fluvanna county for generations.

Dr. Haden was the second in a family of six children. He graduated from the Charlottesville High School and took his M. D. at the University of Virginia in 1910, beginning practice in Charlottesville two years later, after working as physician in charge of the Croton Dam project, the main source of water supply for New York City. In 1916, after special work at Johns Hopkins University Hospital, he began specializing in urology. He is a member of the Albemarle county, Piedmont Medical Association, Medical Society of Virginia, and American Medical Association.

In 1912 Dr. Haden married Sallie C. Pugh, a native of New Orleans. Mrs. Haden finished her education in Eden Hall, Philadelphia. They have four children, Llewellyn Pugh, W. Dan Jr., both being members of Alpha chapter, as is his son-in-law, Dr. Joseph L. Yon.

Dr. Haden, in addition to acting as president of the National Bank of Charlottesville, is vice president and director of the Theatrical Corp. of Charlottesville, director of the Piedmont Telephone Co., vice president and director of the Jackson Park Hotel Co., operating the Monticello Hotel at Charlottesville, Va.

For several years Dr. Haden has served as a director of the Pi Kappa Alpha Corporation of Alpha chapter. Dr. Haden has just finished a term as Mayor of the City of Charlottesville and is one of its outstanding citizens.

Ragen, who has been with the firm of Dean Witter & Co. for several years, was born at Wardner, Ida., May 11, 1902. He was educated at Portland and in Oregon State College and has been active in Alumnus Alpha-Sigma, being its delegate to the 1936 New Orleans convention. At the Los Angeles convention he was a member of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Ragen formerly was Miss Florence Gradon, AXΩ, an Oregon State graduate. They have two sons, 3 and 5 years old, respectively, and reside at 275 S. W. Riverwood Drive, Portland. Ragen's office is at 425 S. W. Sixth Ave.

— Π Κ Α —

It is beneath the dignity of a fraternity woman to speak disparagingly of a rival. —Arrow of Pi Beta Phi.

Everton Seeks Army Flying Commission

◆ GAMMA-BETA Chapter, University of Nebraska, is proud of its flying alumnus, Dale Everton, who was graduated in 1937 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy and an R.O.T.C. graduate commission as a Second Lieutenant.

He entered the Army's flying school at Randolph Field, Tex., and is now in the U. S. Air Corps at Pensacola, Fla.

A licensed pilot with considerable experience in the air, he has not kept accurate count of his flying time but knows that he has more than enough to his credit to obtain a limited commercial license, for which a 50-hour record is required. Such a license will authorize him to carry passengers for hire.

Next he will go after a transport pilots' license, for which he must pile up a total of 200 flying hours.

His career in aviation has been unmarred by close calls. He has a small aviation library, with which he spends much spare time.



Dale Everton, Nebraska flyer and his plane while at the University.

Everton's interest in aviation dates back to the time he was in the seventh grade at school. A close friend, Maj. J. J. Lyon of the Army

Air Corps, interested the youth in this fascinating field. From that time on his life hobby was the study of flying. Soon after his acquaintance with Maj. Lyon began he took his first flight in an old Army plane.

During his high school years he began to learn to fly. With two older friends he barnstormed county fairs in Nebraska and South Dakota. From these two flyers, Don Ballew and Ed Drapela, Everton took numerous lessons and learned the mechanics of aeronautics.

Thus gaining considerable experience, in 1935 he successfully soloed at the Yankton (S. D.) field to secure his private pilot's license. He soloed with the least number of instruction hours of any pilot ever taught at this field—6½ hours with two different types of planes.

Soon after securing his license, he and another flyer, Jerry Garnjobst, purchased an OX Travelair three place open ship. They kept their plane more than a year before selling it, making frequent flights.

Syracuse Fraternities Fix Objectives

◆ Syracuse University fraternities have decided to meet offensively, rather than defensively, the challenge to "justify" themselves.

It is recognized that a complete university education requires extra-curricular activities be definite parts of the whole educational scheme. These new emphases make it necessary for fraternities to contribute directly to university objectives or give way to other forms of group organization which will do so.

1. As a basic contribution to education, fraternities can create a campus attitude which places greater emphasis on scholarly attainment. Fraternities, generally credited with setting the pace for student opinions, can destroy the outworn doctrine that "C" is a gentleman's grade and substitute for it a more sensible scale of values.

2. Assist freshmen to learn proper study habits and to promote a wiser expenditure of time. The preparation of a time budget and emphasis on sound study methods should be part of the scheme of pledge education.

3. Provide better study conditions within the fraternity house, with special emphasis upon quiet hours as a regular procedure.

By Edward S. Moore,
Alpha-Chi, Syracuse

Closely allied with scholarship as an objective of both university and student is the matter of the development of an interest in and appreciation of art, music, literature and cultural opportunities generally. This phase of university training can not be, perhaps should not be, developed within the classroom alone. The

Phoenix Alumni Organize

ALUMNI FROM various chapters of the Fraternity residing at Phoenix, Ariz., have reorganized Alumni Gamma Kappa there.

The reorganization committee consisted of Gayle Smith, Lewis Allison and Earl Horrell. Others interested in the move included: William Wasson, B. Wrenn Webb, H. H. Pattison, Charles Roper, Albert W. Smith, Kent Pomeroy, John Deatsch, Grant McDonald, Robert Smith and Ed L. Grosse Jr.

Officers chosen were: H. H. Pattison, president; Rube Hess, vice president; Lewis Allison, secretary; Kent Pomeroy, treasurer, and Lawrence Rundle, Gayle Smith, Dr. M. L. Kent and E. E. Horrell, directors.

living center must be the place for cultural development. Fraternities have a better opportunity than dormitories or rooming houses to provide this experience. They have more room and better physical surroundings.

Fraternities might organize a rotating library which could be supervised by the university librarian. A set of standard reference books ought to be in every house. Excellent reproductions of fine paintings can be secured inexpensively and might be rotated as in the case of a traveling library.

If the fraternity is to meet the challenge which it faces, it will prove its ability to help mould sound student attitudes and to promote loyalty to Alma Mater. The fraternity must accept responsibility for preserving campus traditions, for educating new freshmen in university history and ideals. It must develop a responsible campus citizenship and a student government which is responsible and responsible.

Fraternities have the most favorable opportunities of their history to establish themselves as moulders of men. Universities and colleges welcome such constructive help and is the time for fraternities to make their good influence felt.

AUBURN Forms Big

LEADOUT Letter II



Plan New Millsaps House

By Lawrence Painter, Millsaps

◆ AFTER YEARS of fruitless scheming, Alpha-Iota is at last on the verge of laying the foundations of a new chapter house at Millsaps College. Enthusiastic members are already planning to come into the new domicile when they return next fall.

A committee consisting of John Godbold, Charles Murry, Hooper Horne, Albert May, Jr., and SMC William Hardy Bizzell is to have plans drawn up and arrange the financing.

The first report of the committee showed that with the house fund of the chapter, alumni support and aid and cooperation from the college administration, the erection of the house before the next college year is entirely possible. A land grant from the college is already virtually assured, but further building details will have to be discussed with the college officials.

A number of interesting plans have been presented for the consideration of the committee by alumni brothers in the construction business and by ambitious brothers who are architecturally inclined. Though they wrangle over many minor and detailed points of the plans, all the members agree that the house will be the best on the campus.

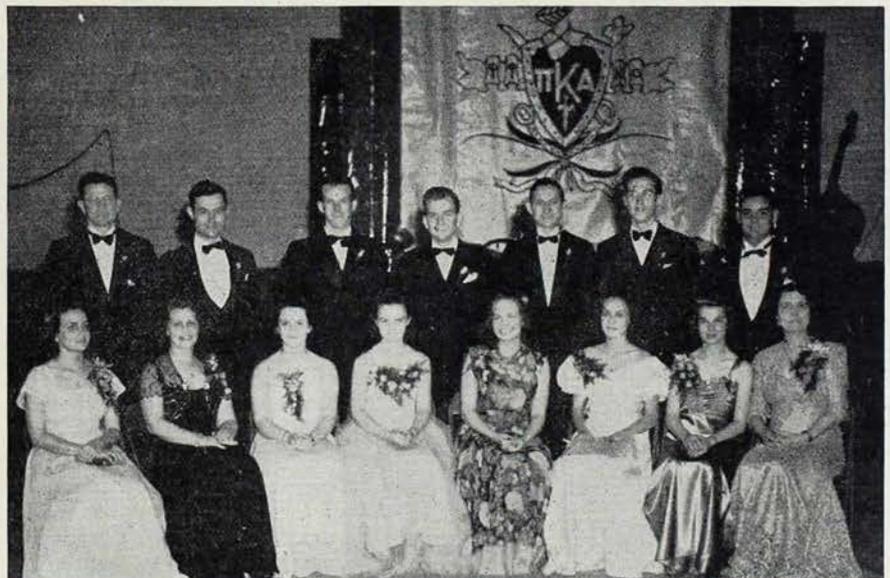
Rough plans show the ground floor providing a living room, game room and reading room. The second story will be devoted to sleeping quarters in seven two-man rooms.

Seventy-five couples attended Upsilon's formal in December, the high-point of a week-end of social functions. Unique among the decorations was the huge coat of arms of Pi Kappa Alpha which covered one end of the dance hall.

◆ UPSILON CHAPTER entertained with a formal dance Dec. 3 at Graves Recreation Center, Auburn, Ala. Music was furnished by the Auburn Knights. The dance was led by Miss Ninette Carter of Atlanta and SMC William McGehee. The leadout was begun by the formation of a large II and to the music of *The Dream Girl*. Each member then gave his date a favor, a necklace bearing the coat of arms. The

hall was appropriately decorated in fraternity colors. The back drop was made of cellophane with a large coat of arms painted on it.

The dance was the major feature of the most interesting week-end of the year. A house party was held for the out of town girls. On Friday the members, pledges and their dates enjoyed a steak fry at Wrights Mill followed by a tea dance on Saturday afternoon.



Guests of honor and principals at the Upsilon dance were (left to right) Mrs. Andrew H. Knight, Mrs. R. M. McFarland, the Misses Cassidy, Carter, M. Herbert, B. Herbert, Ussery and Mother Tyler. Standing: Dist. Pres. Knight, Ex. Sec'y McFarland, Pate, McGehee, Wilson, Myrick and Bailey.

Tulsa IKA's Garner Groceries for Needy

By Harry Heath,
Tulsa



Gamma-Upsilon pledges, who delivered groceries following the charity ball, are (l to r) Frank Sims, Roland Stanfield, Harry Lamprich, Marvyl Tubbs, Al Schwab and Gene Carlin.

◆ THE ANNUAL Pi Kappa Alpha charity ball was received on the University of Tulsa campus with the usual warmth Nov. 22, as Gamma-Upsilon played host to the university.

Only couples bringing a large sack of groceries were admitted, but Harwell Gymnasium was packed. All fraternities and sororities on the campus were well represented. IKA members and pledges turned out en masse and several local alumni were present.

The groceries received—part of which are shown in the accompanying picture—were delivered the following day to needy Tulsa families. Herman Harris, SMC, announced that 30 bushel baskets full were delivered.

— I K A —

St. Nick Gives IKA Parties

By Keith L. Cowden, Alpha-Omega

THE TRADITIONAL IKA Christmas Party at Kansas State was held at the chapter house on Dec. 20. The semi-formal affair began with a dinner attended by approximately 50 couples including members, pledges, and rushees.

Following the dinner, dancing to popular swing recordings was in progress until interrupted, amid a jingling of bells, by old St. Nick who had gifts for everyone. After the benevolent man performed his duties and departed, dancing continued until the termination of the party at 10 o'clock.

Shortly after 10:30, members and pledges visited each sorority house serenading with Christmas carols, and a IKA song.

Kansas State Holds Stag

By Keith L. Cowden, Kansas State

◆ THE ANNUAL Alpha-Omega stag dinner was held Nov. 22, at the chapter house, at Kansas State College.

Following custom, a pledge-vs.-active football game was held at the end of the intramural touch-football season, the loser paying for and doing all the work on the dinner. This year the pledges won 13 to 0, and as a result the undergrads served steaks and French fried potatoes, along with a few side dishes.

The chapter has found that this event brings about a much closer fellowship between the members of the pledge and active groups. Again this year it was a great success. Before, during and after the meal, entertainment was furnished by songs in which all joined.

Several alumni, who live in town, attended, and were pleasantly reminded of their days in college.

— I K A —

GAMMA-EPSILON chapter held open house at Utah State Nov. 6, in honor of the fall semester pledges. Guests from all fraternities and sororities on the campus were entertained by Eldon Hansen's swing trio and were shown thru the recently renovated chapter house.

— I K A —

EDWIN G. LAMBRIGHT, M, has been tapped by Blue Key at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.

Stage Rural Shindig

By Earl Brumby Wiggins, Georgia

◆ GETTING THE jump on other fraternities at the University of Georgia, Alpha-Mu entered the 1938-39 social season with a new party idea.

Combining a "hard time party" with a satire of a country "shindig," actives and pledges, together with their dates, dressed in costumes overemphasizing agrarian life and "swung it" to the tunes of a jug band.

Outsiders passing by wondered as to the cause of the hilarity. Curiosity gaining the upper hand, some students tried to gain admittance through the entrance beautified by the frame work of a "Chic Sale" castle. Learning that entrance was possible only with appropriate dress, they left and returned clad according to specifications.

The house was decorated with plaques of "Home Sweet Home," calendars advertising quality fertilizers, corn shucks piled high in corners and the bare essentials of furniture.

For the couple dressed most suitably a prize was awarded. Thomas Early and Miss Margarette Webb were the winners.

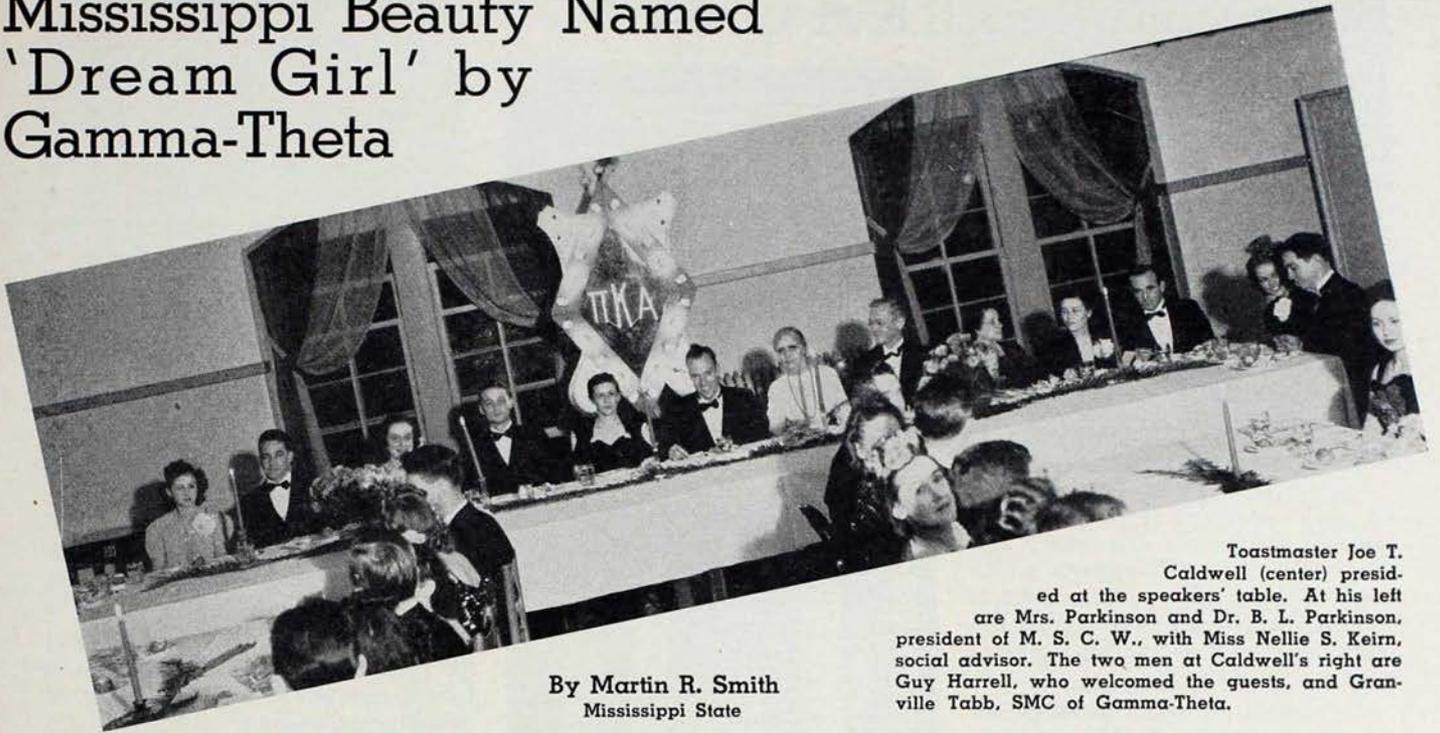
After refreshments of pink lemonade, gingerbread and candy, the chapter and guests rode to the campus hangout, Costa's, where *The Dream Girl of IKA* and other fraternity songs were sung by the party around the confectionery tables. Two weeks later the chapter gave a house dance for its 28 pledges. Complete formality reigned, the house was decorated with flowers in the Fraternity colors. Music was provided by an electrical amplification machine. Harold Hulme and Hubert Owens, alumni, and Mrs. Willie Florence, house mother, were chaperons.

— I K A —

Alpha-Xi Wins Big Trophies

ALPHA-XI STARTED the year off by winning the University of Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. membership drive cup awarded each year to the fraternity selling the largest percentage of memberships. This is the second consecutive year that IKA has taken this cup. On homecoming day, the Pi Kaps came across with another winner, this time in the form of a float, showing a cow watching Ohio Wesleyan being guillotined. The caption read, "This is no Bull".

Mississippi Beauty Named 'Dream Girl' by Gamma-Theta



Toastmaster Joe T. Caldwell (center) presided at the speakers' table. At his left are Mrs. Parkinson and Dr. B. L. Parkinson, president of M. S. C. W., with Miss Nellie S. Keirn, social advisor. The two men at Caldwell's right are Guy Harrell, who welcomed the guests, and Granville Tabb, SMC of Gamma-Theta.

By Martin R. Smith
Mississippi State

◆ ONE OF the outstanding, keenly anticipated events of the social year for Gamma-Theta is the annual Dream Girl Banquet given by the chapter in honor of students of Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus. This year's banquet, fourth of the series, took place in the Golden Goose Tea Room on Dec. 7.

Although 30 miles distant from Mississippi State, M. S. C. W. has for years been the mecca of State students, since the ratio of co-eds to male students on the State campus is only about one to 30, and since the young ladies at M. S. C. W. number about 1,200.

Although the authorities of the girls' school had never allowed outside groups, especially fraternities, to give social functions there before, they permitted Gamma-Theta's banquet as a means of establishing more friendly relations between State and M. S. C. W. The first banquet created such a favorable impression that the authorities readily gave permission for renewal.

At the recent banquet Gamma-Theta for the first time selected a "Dream Girl" from among the 80 young women present—Miss Sylvia Mattox of Tupelo, Miss. She received a large certificate and a beautiful IKA locket as tokens.

Toastmaster for the occasion was Joe T. Caldwell of Vicksburg, an alumnus of the chapter, whose pleasing personality and genial wit did much to make the evening a great success. The invocation was

delivered by Bert Cordill, after which Guy Harrell welcomed the guests. Dr. B. L. Parkinson, president of M. S. C. W., responded.

Dinner included turkey and all the trimmings and cake carrying the crest of the fraternity in colors.

Afterwards a program was presented by the members and pledges of the chapter. A clarinet quartet composed of Hartcock and Montgomery and Pledges Nickles and McGee led off, followed by a trombone solo by SMC Granville Tabb, who is famous all over the state as an outstanding member of the Mississippi State Collegians. Tabb also

joined his younger brother, Harold, in a trombone duet. Pledge Horace McGee, another member of the Collegians, played several swing numbers on the saxophone.

Next was the traditional "Christmas report," which every freshman at Mississippi State must commit to memory and which enumerates in the most flowery language the exact number of days, hours, minutes and seconds which remain until college dismissed for the Christmas holidays. This event was marked on the program with a large question mark and the freshmen were given to understand that one of their number would make an impromptu appearance. The unlucky freshman called upon this year was William Cox, who brought down the house with his impassioned oratory and frantic gestures. However, since Cox made an error in his report, Freshman Steinriede was called upon by the toastmaster to correct it in another oration.

The program was concluded with a vocal solo by Charles Ed Hamilton and several numbers by a quartet composed of Hamilton and Rea and Pledges St. John and Walton. The banquet ended with the singing in unison by the members and pledges of *The Dream Girl of IKA*.

After the banquet the boys and girls gathered in the student activities hall for coffee and other refreshments. This social hour was interspersed with impromptu numbers on the piano and several vocal numbers.

'Pledges' ChiO Sweetheart

By Pledge Bobby Hammock, Texas

◆ A BETA-MU PLEDGE recently created quite a sensation when he "pinned" a Chi Omega with his pledge button! And the cute little ChiO was serious, too, because she wore the button until her sisters finally made her take it off.

It's quite natural for pledges to fall in love, but when it comes to "pledging" sweethearts—that looks like the dawn of a new era in college life!

The IKA pledge said he saw nothing wrong in it, for if he waited until he was initiated, some other fellow might have planted a full-fledged fraternity pin over the fluttering ChiO heart.

He was not taking any chances—no, sirree!

Builds Lighted IKA Crest

♦ RECENT YEARS have seen many types of signs used to inform the public of everything from tooth paste to automobiles, with increased sales as the proven result. This thought prompted Ernest G. Van Leeuwen, ΑΣ, '39, to make for Alpha-Sigma chapter a replica of the Fraternity crest which would attract notice by day and by night.

It is, incidentally a rushing aid, since it sets the chapter apart from the other fraternities on the University of California campus, also serving as a unique street number.

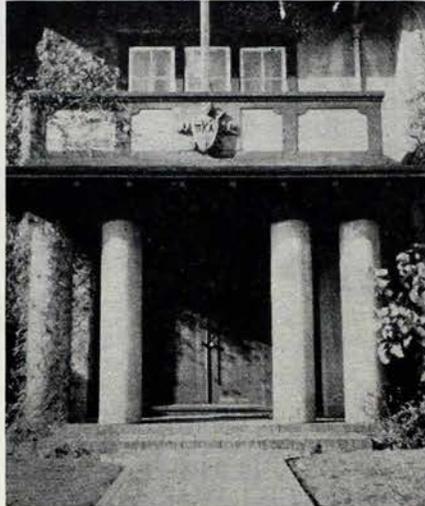
The crest is 28 inches wide and 26 inches high, made of reinforced cement, so that it can stand any kind of weather. The letters are of garnet colored glass with an electric light behind them, placed so that the light radiates from the back, forming the symbolic rays.

Two such crests were used as decorations in the Mona Lisa cafe and the Ambassador Hotel at the Los Angeles national convention, where they received much praise and admiration. President Tuttle told the convention that this was a very good way to advertise a chapter house. He cautioned against the use of the badge for sign purposes, saying that this was contrary to the Fraternity constitution. The attention which the crest attracts was demonstrated on the day of the big game between California and Stanford, the annual alumni homecoming.

The night before the game is held the annual IKA Big Game Dance, for which the interior of the house is decorated with appropriate cartoons or drawings of the symbols of our conference universities. A picture of the Golden Bear is painted on one of the large front windows of the Alpha-Sigma house and a picture of the rival Indian in the other. With the proper illumination, and the brilliant IKA crest in the middle, these decorations are attractive and stimulate much interest as well as constructive advertising for Pi Kappa Alpha.

— I K A —

ROGER G. ANDERSON, former Alpha-Xi SMC and President of the Y. M. C. A. has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the *Cincinnati News Record*. Anderson is one of the outstanding activities men on the campus, being a member of O. D. K. and Ulex (local).



Van Leeuwen's IKA sign, illuminated at night (top) and as it appears on the Alpha-Sigma house at Berkeley.

Essay Awards Offered

MEMBERS OF Pi Kappa Alpha interested in the investment banking business are invited to compete for three essay awards announced by the Investment Bankers Ass'n of America. The competition will be open to undergraduates in all American colleges and universities and offers cash prizes, of \$300, \$150, and \$50, for the best essays which, in the judgment of the Jury of Awards, will contribute to a better public understanding of the business of investment banking.

It is sponsored by the association as a means of stimulating interest in investment banking on the part of college students. It is hoped that many of the contributions will be worthy of publication in *Investment Banking*, the journal of the association.

Essays, which must be submitted by July 1, 1939, should contribute to a better public understanding of investment banking. There are no restrictions as to method of approach or treatment and attention can be given to general aspects or concentrated on special phases. Papers should be addressed to Investment Bankers Ass'n of America, 33 So. Clark St., Chicago.

Ducks Make Thanksgiving Meal

By Garvin Fitton, Arkansas



Here are the ducks which made Thanksgiving dinner a feast for Alpha-Zeta. Left to right: A. B. Chapman, Tony Kassos, Stan Price, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Scurlock, Vance Scurlock, Dale Price and Mr. Price.

♦ DUCK, DRESSING, cranberries and pumpkin pie provided the feast at a big Thanksgiving dinner at the Alpha-Zeta chapter house at the University of Arkansas. Flurries of snow made the whole crowd, including girl friends, want to stay in and sit around the big fireplace, listening all the while to the crackle of wood and holiday music.

The gang agreed wholeheartedly that they were very thankful for the fine present which Mr. Price, father of Stan Price, brought for the day—a string of 25 ducks. Besides Stan's father and mother, he had as his guests his grandmother and brother. Vance Scurlock also had as his guests that day his father, mother and sister.



Brian Bell, veteran newspaper man, who becomes chief of the most important Associated Press Bureau in the United States, the Washington Bureau.

◆ BRIAN BELL, recently appointed chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, joined Pi Kappa Alpha at Mu chapter, Presbyterian College of South Carolina, transferred to Beta at Davidson and then to Pi, Washington and Lee. Didn't (and doesn't, he says) know enough math to earn a degree but was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of letters by Washington and Lee in 1937.

Went from college to the staff of *The State*, morning newspaper at Columbia, capital of his native state, South Carolina, and continued there in various editorial capacities until he joined the staff of the Associated Press at Atlanta. From there went to New Orleans as chief of bureau and then spent five years on the general staff of the AP in New York, covering almost every type of story, sports, aviation, crime and politics.

In 1930 became chief of the bureau of the Associated Press at Los Angeles and in 1936 was made news editor of the western division of the great news gathering organization with headquarters at San Francisco while remaining in charge of Los Angeles.

Late in 1938 he was named chief of bureau at Washington, effective Jan. 1, the most important bureau maintained by the Associated Press.

Bell married Alberta Harris and they have a daughter, Jane, ΠΒΦ, being graduated in June at the University of California at Los Angeles. A son, Brian Bell, Jr., is a left-handed, 12-year-old, baseball and football player, who has also done some writing, doing a series of widely used interviews with motion

A. P. Promotes Brian Bell to No. 1 Post in U. S. Capital

Harold Turnblad Succeeds Bell in San Francisco

picture stars for the feature service of the Associated Press.

Brian Bell was made an associate member of the University of Southern California chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and is a member of a number of clubs in California.

Following in Bell's footsteps, interestingly enough is another ΠΚΑ. Named to succeed Bell as Western Division News Editor at San Francisco is Harold Magnus Turnblad, BB, for several years chief of the Seattle, Wash., bureau of the Associated Press. In his new position Turnblad will direct news operations of the world-wide press organ-



Harold M. Turnblad, University of Washington journalism graduate, succeeds Bell as San Francisco bureau chief of the AP.

ization in Hawaii, California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Idaho and Alaska.

While attending the University of Washington, from which he graduated in 1923, Turnblad was editor of the *University Daily*, student publication. He subsequently served with the Associated Press in San Francisco, Spokane and Olympia.

Turnblad took over his new post on Jan. 1, the date of Bell's transfer to Washington.

Active Emory Career Wins Faculty Job

By Larry Cantrell, Emory

◆ ONE OF THE most interesting and varied college careers imaginable is being continued in the faculty ranks as an assistant in journalism by Warren Duffee, BK, following graduation last spring.

Even before entering Emory University, Duffee's life was filled with activity. While in high school at Laurel, Miss., he started his journalistic endeavors with *The Laurel Leader-Call*. Beginning as a carrier-boy, he progressed rapidly through the stages of reporter, assistant sports editor and city editor—all before he ever came to the university.

Entering Emory in 1934 to study journalism, he knew no one, but as a result of his engaging personality, he has made many lasting friendships with both students and faculty.

As a freshman Duffee started vigorously on his eventful college stay. The freshman debating forum enjoyed his presence. At the same time he started on a four-year career with *The Wheel*, weekly campus newspaper, of which he became editor in his senior year. He

also served as secretary of the Freshman Y. M. C. A. and was made publicity manager for both the glee club and the Student Lecture Association. The Fraternity chapter also found his value and sent him as a representative to the Interfraternity Council.

Thanks to his services, he was made a permanent member of the glee club. On the Varsity debating team he contributed to victories. Even with all these activities taking his time, the honor roll listed him several times.

In his senior year he was elected president of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association and served on the Student Activities Council. His other activities included: Founder of the Emory Press Club and for a time its president; vice-president of Student Lecture Association; IMC, SC and MS of Beta-Kappa; president of ODK; member of Political Science Club; and Eta Sigma Psi.

While in college he wrote special assignments for the *Atlanta Constitution* and acted as correspondent for the Associated Press.

Versatility His Middle Name

♦ WHEN THEY sell versatility in packages, they'll call it Willard Arnold Craft, I. (said a recent news article under Hampden-Sydney dateline in the Richmond, Va., *News Leader*).

Hampden-Sydney's huge athlete and No. 1 candidate for the collegiate "Who's Who" does about everything except knit and sing in the glee club. Both of which he swears he could do if he had time. Craft's superb achievement record reads like a professor's lofty list for the most ambitious freshman.

"Wac," as the Portsmouth senior is more familiarly known, captains the 1939 basketball and track teams. In addition, he was one of the best linemen on the football team. Track is his specialty. How he loves to toss the discus! On spring days Craft will be out plop, plop, plopping the platter around in all spare moments. Winner in the State A. A. U. meet, he holds the Old Dominion college record of 143 feet, 10 inches.

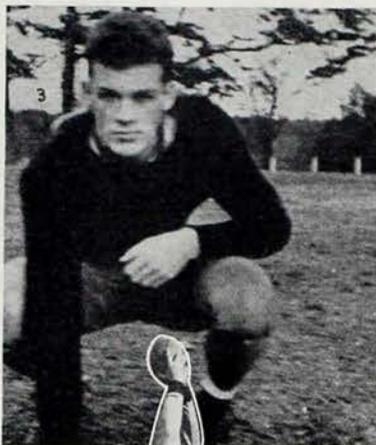
Nor is his 210 pounds of track talent confined to twirling the wooden disc. Among his souvenirs are the college high hurdle mark of 15.1 seconds and the hop-step-jump record of 41 feet, 7 inches. He is also Chesapeake Conference champion in the shot and low hurdle events.

Basketball ranks next to track in Craft's affections. Last season, playing forward on a mediocre team, he managed to flip in 196 points for second place in the State scoring.

Scholastically the brawny Tiger star ranks in the upper bracket of the senior class, despite his varied activities. His recent election to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor society, capped off a ponderous list of campus honors. He is president of the Monogram Club, president of the Tidewater Club, associate sports editor of *The Tiger*, college newspaper, and member of the Press Club.

Six-foot-five, chesty and intelligent, Craft has his share of feminine rooters—and troubles. Ask him about the recent week end when unexpectedly two dates arrived for the same dance!

Besides the aid he receives for athletics, Craft supplements his finances by several college sidelines. No high power sales talk is necessary, for freshman sales resistance magically vanishes before his towering frame.



This picture shows Willard Arnold Craft in football togs. He shifts to half a dozen other uniforms as well.

Right now his chief ambitions are to pass physics with a good mark, take the State high scoring honors in basketball, toss the discus 150 feet officially and win All-State football mention as a tackle. Craft got his last chance at college football honors when Hampden-Sydney played Randolph-Macon in Richmond. With one ticket you could see in action Hampden-Sydney's one and only Willard Arnold Craft!

— I I K A —

Tops Cincy Freshmen



Odin Wilhelmy, Cincinnati freshman scholarship leader.

ODIN WILHELMY, JR., AΞ, '41, is tied for the highest average in the freshmen class of the college of Liberal Arts at Cincinnati. He was recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma. Besides his scholastic standing, Wilhelmy is very active in the Y. M. C. A., on the *News Record*, and is a member of the varsity Debate Council.

Utah State Buys House

♦ GAMMA-EPSILON chapter, Utah State Agricultural College, became one of the newest home owners in Pi Kappa Alpha recently when the alumni of Logan, Utah, purchased the chapter's contract with a local real estate dealer. The fraternity now pays a sum equal to the former rent each month to the alumni and expects to clear its obligation within six years.

In 1937, when the chapter made definite plans for building, it was decided that the rent being paid for the use of the house could be added to the building fund, if invested in a temporary house. A committee, under the direction of Woodrow Rigby and Robert Simpson, was appointed to investigate the possibilities of purchasing a house. The present home was selected and a contract arranged.

The house is large and well adapted to use by the fraternity. It had been occupied by Gamma-Epsilon for several years before it was purchased. Approximately 25 men live at the house during the winter sessions and several stay all summer.

The present plan is to get the house paid for as soon as possible and make several improvements on it, with the view of selling it when the building fund becomes adequate, which should be within six years. The chapter owns a choice lot on the crest of College Hill, which was purchased before 1915. The wisdom of the early members is clearly shown by the fact that the lot has trebled in value since it was acquired. Plans are under way for landscaping it.

Last summer the house was renovated under the direction of an alumnus, Glen Worthington, '29, who lived there for the summer. The walls were repapered, the floors sanded and varnished, the outside woodwork painted and the roof re-shingled. House Manager Lorin Briggs was responsible for the painting and shingling.

It is hoped that by buying the present chapter house the goal of building a home will be brought nearer, and that I I K A will be ready if a building epidemic strikes the Utah State campus.

— I I K A —

GAMMA-BETA chapter received third place in scholarship among Nebraska fraternities for the last semester of the 1937-38 session. A plaque was awarded the chapter, which is striving to retain it in ensuing terms.

Huntsville Alumni Stage Big Christmas Party



Seated at the guest table at right, from left to right, are Dr. W. M. McKissack, Mrs. McKissack, Andrew H. Knight, Mrs. Knight, Toastmaster Harry Bailey, Miss Frank Regan King, Roy D. Hickman, Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. John J. Sparkman, Congressman Sparkman.

Holds High Grade Rank

By William Gurney, Mississippi

◆ GAMMA-IOTA in recent years has consistently rated high in scholarship among University of Mississippi social fraternities. Last year, Gamma-Iota finished at the top and was awarded the Interfraternity Council scholarship cup. In recognition of this honor the national organization of Pi Kappa Alpha presented the chapter with a silver mounted plaque.

Eight years ago IKA at Ole Miss finished tenth in scholarship among the 17 Greek orders on the campus. The average that year was 83.1 per cent. In 1932 the chapter had an 84.45 per cent average, for fourth place. Not satisfied, the Pikes put their noses to the grindstone, obtaining excellent results. The 1933 averages showed IKA leading the pack, to win the cup for the first time.

The succeeding year found Gamma-Iota still fighting hard to maintain its scholastic supremacy, but the effort fell a little short, ranking second, with a rating of 84.06 per cent. Again in 1935 the chapter won first place; this time mustering an 83.78 per cent mark.

The two following years found IKA dropping to eighth and fifth places, with averages of 82.55 per cent and 83.94 per cent, respectively. The drop in rank was caused more by spurts in grades of other fraternities than a sharp decline in marks in Gamma-Iota.

Last year found Gamma-Iota riding the heights of scholarship once more, as it won its third scholarship cup in six years. Griffin Alford, '41, of Gulfport, Miss., helped raise the average considerably by leading all other freshmen scholastically.

◆ THE ALUMNI club of Huntsville, Ala., staged its seventh annual dinner and dance on the day after Christmas, entertaining over 200 guests at the dance which followed a IKA banquet for 40 guests.

Active and alumni members of the Fraternity and their dates were seated at tables set for four in a semi-circle around the ballroom. The speakers' table was placed in front of the doors opening into the room, and directly opposite was the orchestra. Above the orchestra was hung the Pi Kappa Alpha banner, and the lighted emblem was placed at the west end of the room.

Place cards were tied to small poinsettia plants, and at each place were illustrated copies of fraternity songs, and garnet and gold ribbons which were worn to identify members of the group and their dates.

Harry Bailey served as toastmaster and introduced Andrew H. Knight, District president, and Roy D. Hickman, Alumni Secretary.

Just before intermission the fraternity leadout was held, with members and their dates forming the Greek symbol Pi. After the formation of the letter, Mrs. Ed Creel sang *Dream Girl of IKA*.

Chapters represented were Georgia Tech, Alabama, Auburn, Vanderbilt, Tulane and Northwestern.

Addresses of Alumni Secretary Hickman and District President Knight during the dinner were broadcast over Huntsville's radio station. "This is a definite example of what an alumni group can do in any city in our country," said National Alumni Sec'y Roy Hickman.

Nazi Officer Pledged

By Buck Ogden, Washington and Lee

◆ A WEEK AFTER the university began the year's term, Alfred I. Hiebler, 23 years old, a lieutenant in the German army and a grandson of Mrs. A. I. DuPont of Wilmington, Del., enrolled as a student.

Through the friendship which President Gaines enjoys with the DuPonts he came to Washington and Lee to continue his education with junior standing. He planned to study here two years and then go to the Harvard business school.

But these plans were brought to a sudden stop by the Czechoslovakian crisis, for before coming to the United States he had been posted on the Czech border, where his speaking knowledge of French, Italian, Latin, Spanish and English made him a valuable asset to the German forces.

During the three weeks he was at Washington and Lee, Pi chapter had the exclusive pleasure of rushing him, for he refused all other fraternity dates. Two days after Chamberlain's first visit to Hitler, Hiebler decided it was his duty to return to Germany in case the crisis materialized. After a solid day of frantic telephoning, telegraphing and cabling German authorities, he made final plans for leaving the United States. Before he left, however, he accepted a IKA pledge pin and stated that he hoped to return to the university soon to fulfill his pledge and become a member of the fraternity. In a letter received recently he said, "Believe me that I wear the pledge pin of IKA with utmost pride, even on my army uniform."

— I K A —

Your fraternity is, and will be, whatever you make it.—*Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

N. C. Pi Kaps Rate Many Firsts

By Robert Coleman, Jr., No. Carolina State

◆ ALPHA-EPSILON opened the North Carolina State College homecoming celebration Oct. 18 with a steak supper for the football squad and its coaches at the chapter house in Raleigh.

The program was broadcast over radio station WPTF, with Robert Coleman, Jr., as master of ceremonies. Speeches were delivered by Head Coach Newton, Assistant Coaches Warren and Hickman, John Marshall of the *Raleigh Times* and Anthony McKeelin of the *Raleigh News and Observer*, Team Doctor Sermon, Business Manager Von Glahn, Publicity Director Ison and members of the team, including Charles Smart, AE, 175-pound end from Concord, N. C.

The program was opened with a welcome by SMC John L. Milholland. The team members declared they would defeat Furman College easily.

Following the broadcast, Doc Newton showed moving pictures taken the previous week at the Alabama game, when State surprised the experts by holding the Crimson Tide to a 14-0 score.

This was the third annual steak supper by the chapter in honor of the team. This event was originated to help close a gap which existed between the team and the student body and the fraternities. Ours was the first campus organization to entertain a State College athletic team.

Those attending this time included: J. B. Clark, sports forecaster for WPTF; "Nig" Waller, freshman coach; Fred Gardner, Charley Smart, Mickey Sullivan, Mickey Thompson, Ed Coon, Walt Novick, J. B. Thompson, George Fry, Freddy Mastrolia, Bunnie Hines, Warren Wooden, John Savini, Ralf Burt, Steve Acai, Bill Matheney, Howell Stroup, Bill Retter, Don Traylor, Tony Di Yeso, Pat Fehley, Andy Pavlovsky, Bobby Sabolyk, Art Rooney, Paul Lozier, Kenneth Sands, John Scales, the chapter alumnus advisor, and the members and pledges of the chapter.

The chapter is proud of its record as a leader in new moves on the campus. It was first to win the intramural sports cup for two or more consecutive years, having gained it for the past five years. It was the first college organization to wear regulation athletic uniforms bearing the fraternity letters. It was first

to win the Homecoming cup, given for the best decorated house. The chapter's name leads all others on the bridge plaque. The chapter was first to have a member named the best fraternity athlete of the year, having had such honor for three straight years. Alpha-Epsilon was first to take steps towards building a fraternity row, and hopes to be the first actually to start construction. The chapter was the first fraternity, giving an annual Valentine party for the faculty. It was first to play an "intramural" game with a ΠΚΑ chapter at a neighboring college.

We won the first-place cup for the best stunt in connection with homecoming. A record of Jimmy Dorsey's "John Silver" was played on the amplifying system, while the members "faked" the music and motions. The leader was dressed in a blue dinner coat and the other band members wore Tuxedos. Band members were Grover Cox, leader and trumpet; Fabe Clements, drums; Dody Furr, tenor sax; E. W. Fisher, Frank Shields and Negus Knowlton, alto sax; D. R. McEachern, piano; Doug Welch and George Bethell, trombones; Harvey Hill and Walter Lashley, trumpets, and Sam Welch, bass fiddle.

The chapter completed its sweep of homecoming by taking second place for the best decorated fraternity house. Decorations consisted of a large platform picturing various buildings along the streets of "Newtonville," named for Coach Newton. Streets leading away from the main avenue were named for the football players. On the buildings were apt signs on gridiron themes. The other side of the yard displayed a goal post with pink elephants suspended from the crossbar. Under this was a sign reading, "Furman's morning after." The house was decorated in the college colors, red and white.

— Π Κ Α —

GAMMA-UPSILON CHAPTER, University of Tulsa, held a "tacky party" at Mohawk Country Club, Tulsa, Nov. 10. No man was allowed to wear an ordinary suit and every girl had to wear an apron, the penalty for failure to comply being a double entrance fee. After the party the chapter escorted its members of the university football team to the railroad station, en-training for Des Moines, Ia.

To Lead Junior Prom

By T. Martin Dakin, Purdue

◆ BENNIE BURNS, junior in the Purdue forestry school, was chosen chairman of the Junior Prom Committee by popular vote of the juniors, thus establishing himself as one of the outstanding men on the Purdue campus.



Bennie Burns, Beta-Phi socialite, who will lead Purdue Prom.

Burns headed the Progressive Party and polled the top number of votes. Backed by a sure-fire platform and a powerful political machine that included several neighboring fraternities, Burns and his six cohorts ascended into office after one of the hottest elections in Purdue history. Jerry Ciral, ΒΦ, popular senior, was chairman of the Progressive Party and headed a highly efficient campaign. To present a realistic atmosphere, voting machines were borrowed from the city of LaFayette.

Burns probably will be one of the busiest men on the campus in the next few months while selecting the date, orchestra, decorations, and programs and by leading the grand march of the prom itself.

There are few elections on the campus, so each one is important to the students and affords the winner a highly coveted prize. The prom is by far the biggest social event of the season.

— Π Κ Α —

Prospective Pi's

To GEORGE A. KREBS, AP, and Mrs. Krebs, a son. Krebs is with the Pharis Tire and Rubber Co., Newark, O.

To ROBERT FURRY, AP, '31, and Mrs. Furry, a son. Furry is an accountant with Labaucher and Smith, Cleveland, O.

To KENNY EDGAR, AP, '29, and Mrs. Edgar, an eight pound son in October. Edgar is on the industrial engineering faculty at Ohio State University.

To HENRY B. COLLINS, JR., AI, '22, and Mrs. Collins, a daughter, Judith Ann, last May 9. Collins is associate curator of Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., and is an anthropologist.

◆ IN 1927, CHESTER BENEFIEL, ΓΨ, of Coffeyville, Kan., matriculated at the University of Tulsa. Now, 12 years later, he takes over the reins of the Golden Hurricane football team, with which he once played, to become the first graduate coach in the history of the university.

Known as "Chet," he replaces Vic Hurt, who resigned to become assistant coach to Gwinn Henry. Gerge Vlk, end coach, was made new assistant coach. Vlk gained gridiron fame as an end at Notre Dame in the days of the "Four Horsemen."

In his four years on the campus at T. U., Benefiel was a basketball player and track man, politician and actor, baseball player, campus leader and business promoter, besides having a fine four-year football career, for he enrolled when freshmen were eligible for varsity duty.

In his four years on the team, the new Hurricane head man piled up an impressive record. He was a real triple-threat man, doing much of the team's running and passing. From the time "Chet" played his first game as a freshman facing Parsons College, until he closed his career against the Oklahoma Aggies in 1930, he was a start of the first water. Tulsa outscored opponents during his tenure on the squad by 752 to 316, with 28 victories and eight defeats.

A tough break robbed "Chet" a chance of greater fame in his senior year. He suffered a twisted knee late in the season and was slowed down. He is bothered even today by the trick knee. Last year, while playing with some students at noon-time in Harwell Gymnasium, he ac-

Benefiel New Coach of Golden Hurricane

By Harry Heath, Tulsa



Chet Benefiel, new Tulsa football mentor of team on which he once starred.

identally threw the joint out of place and limped, as a result, for several days.

With graduation in 1931 he took up coaching at Pembroke Day School, Kansas City, and had a fine year. The next fall he was back at his alma mater in a multitude of jobs—freshman football coach, varsity basketball mentor, head of ticket sales, graduate manager of athletics and student-promotion worker. In 1932 he was married to Miss Neola Elliott, of Tulsa, a university student.

Benefiel had great success as freshman coach. In five years his teams lost only one game. As assistant coach he showed the qualities necessary for success in any field—sound reasoning, hard work and personality. He is well liked by all of the athletes who have worked with him, and his job as substitute coach, when Hurt was forced to miss the Arkansas game Thanksgiving day because of illness, left nothing to be desired. The team functioned smoothly, and no one had anything but praise for him.

In basketball, his teams have done fairly well. Last year the Hurricane cagers rose to third place in the Missouri Valley conference. "Chet" may quit basketball coaching next season, however.

A short punt formation and variations of the Notre Dame shift are used by Benefiel. Passing will play an important part in the Hurricane offensive in 1939, but he believes a team is no stronger than its ground attack and it is here he plans to concentrate his efforts in spring practice.

Gamma Alumnus Builds Virginia School System

◆ COMPLETING 15 years last November as superintendent of public schools of the Lower Peninsula of Virginia, Robert Murphy Newton, Γ, '16, has been responsible for many improvements of the educational system and a considerable extension of the school plant.

He brought about the furnishing of free textbooks for the first to seventh grades, includes, without increase of taxes; organization of adult activities classes, and provision of free instruction in certain subjects in summer. From the latter plan he hopes to evolve a well-regulated 12-month school term.

His engagement began Nov. 1, 1923, with the official title of superintendent of schools for the Eliza-

beth City County School Board. Headquarters are at Hampton, Va.

The number of pupils has grown in his time from about 5,000 to more than 7,000. Starting with seven schools for whites and eight for negroes, he has worked steadily for more structures and for additions to old ones. Among the additions is one costing \$110,000 at the Hampton High School. Firetraps have been abandoned. Heretofore he has obtained \$157,458 in aid from various governmental agencies and now he is working on a new \$300,000 construction program, hoping to get a 45 per cent grant from the P. W. A.

A new stadium was included in his program, as was a proposal to

erect a replica of the Syms-Eaton School, first free school in the history of American education.

Born at Hague, Va., Aug. 29, 1894, Newton was educated at the College of William and Mary, where he received the degree of B.S. Sixteen years later he earned an M.A. at Columbia University, on a scholarship from the General Education Board, the second ever given by that body. At Yale University in 1934 he started work on a doctorate. Beginning his career as an educator, he was principal, successively, of high schools at Morrisville, Keysville and Franklin, Va., and in 1920-23 he was superintendent of schools of Southampton County, Va.

Two Win Honors

◆ XI CHAPTER, University of South Carolina, points with pride to its last two heads, John Newton Harman, III, of Welch, W. Va., SMC in the first half of 1938, now a law student at Washington and Lee University, and Frank E. Jordan, Jr., of Columbia, S. C., now a law student at South Carolina, the SMC last year.

Harman was graduated *cum laude* last June with an A.B. degree. He was on the dean's honor list and the sophomore honor roll and was mentioned repeatedly in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He belongs to Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Eta Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Phi. He was editor-in-chief of the 1938 *Garnet and Black*, college yearbook—the



John Newton Harman (left) and Frank E. Jordan, Jr., outstanding men of Xi chapter.

fifth Pi Kappa Alpha to hold this position—and managing editor the previous year. In the YMCA he was vice president and treasurer of the senior cabinet and president of the freshman council. He was a representative in the Interfraternity Council in 1938 and ThC of Xi in 1936.

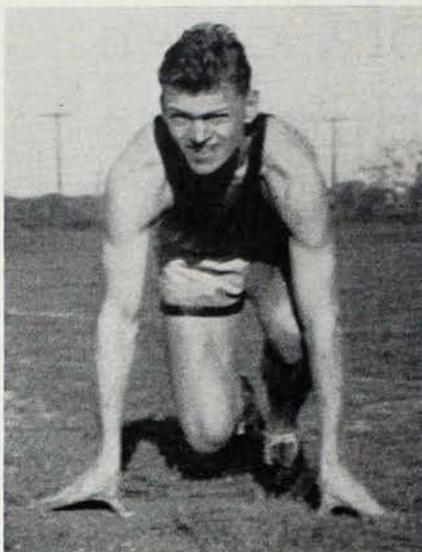
Jordan was editor-in-chief of the 1937 *Garnet and Black* and as a senior was president of Omicron Delta Kappa, having been secretary-treasurer the previous year and a member of the Interfraternity Council at the same time. He was president of the Euphradian Literary Society in 1938 and secretary the year before. Winner of the inter-society debating medal, he acted as chairman and secretary of the debating council and was a member of the debating team for four years. He was treasurer of the Carolina-Columbia Club and a member of the German Club.

The New York Club of Theta Delta Chi gave a theater party without charge to all members of the club who paid their dues for the year before January 20.

IIKA Sprinter Scores

By Allen M. Paget, Gamma-Lambda

◆ LEHIGH'S 1938 track team had one of its best seasons in the last eight years aided considerably by Bob Richards, FA, who scored



Bob Richards, Lehigh trackman, is making an enviable record on the cinder path.

the second highest number of points to help Lehigh win four out of its six dual meets. His best records were made in the Colgate meet when he ran the 100 yard dash in 9.8 and the 220 in 21.8.

In dual meets, he was defeated only in the 100 yard dash when Cook of Colgate ran the distance in 9.7 seconds. In the Interfraternity meet, Bob brought the IIKA's into the limelight by winning the 100 and 220, and placing in the 440. This placed the Gamma-Lambda in second position.

In the Middle Atlantic States Championship Meet held at Gettysburg, Pa., in which 16 eastern colleges participated, Richards placed third in both the 100 and 220 on a wet track. He is expected to be high scorer in these two events at the 1939 M. A. S. A. A.

Richards' achievements are much greater in view of his scholastic rating in this difficult engineering school.

— IIKA —
BETA-SIGMA held its annual Christmas party at Carnegie Tech on Dec. 16. The house was decorated in the spirit of Christmas and a huge tree was set up in the reception hall. Entertainment consisted of radio dancing, games, singing and loads of refreshments. The climax of the evening came when the guests gathered around the tree and a Christmas gift was presented to each one.

Iota Tops Sports

By W. R. Chitwood, Hampden-Sydney

◆ DOWN IN OLD Virginia, on the verdant campus of ancient Hampden-Sydney, Iota chapter ranks first in intramural activities. Besides contributing seven athletes to varsity competition, this group has presented teams in every field of pan hellenic competition that were a credit to the Fraternity and usually victorious.

Two championship cups were won by the chapter in the last two years; one more victory being needed to clinch permanently an extra highly prized trophy, representing three years of campus leadership. Last year, Iota won the blue ribbon in four of the primary sports and finished a close second in two of the remaining events.



Iota chapter has been busy recently corraling this exhibit of Hampden-Sydney intramural trophies. Center: 1938 championship. Below: Golf, volleyball, tennis and baseball awards.

Football opened the race and the IIKA machine, slow in starting, was defeated only in the title game. When basketball started, the chapter again lost out in intramural play, due to its contributions to the varsity quintet. With the arrival of spring, Iota started out in earnest to defend the cup. Volleyball was taken in a breeze and golf quickly added to the list. Then after dropping a close softball race, the champs wound up the year with decisive victories in tennis and baseball.

Prospects for 1939 are bright. The group continues to send forth varsity men. Basketball, track and golf squads will be captained by IIKA's, not to mention the outstanding intramural and extra-curricular leaders who control much of the college's activity. Even the team managements seem to turn towards Iota; for so far this year SMC Baldwin and SC Spencer have taken charge of football and basketball, respectively.



Vermont School System Sets New Standards Under IKA Commissioner of Education Bailey

Native of Michigan but supervisor of Vermont school system is Francis L. Bailey, who is gaining wide recognition as an educator.

◆ A BROAD VARIETY of endeavor for the improvement of the public school system of Vermont has been carried out by Francis L. Bailey, BT, in the seven years he has been State Commissioner of Education, heading the Department of Education.

The points of emphasis in the state's program during that time have been quite varied. Higher standards have been set up for the preparation and certification of teachers, as well as superintendents. Only students with high scholarship and other desirable qualities are admitted to institutions for the preparation of teachers.

The state has been redistricted for supervision, eliminating 26 superintendents, most of whom were not well prepared. State support has been increased approximately 50 per cent. A working order of state school directors has been formed. The program for the standardization of rural schools has received continued emphasis. The state courses of study are under constant revision.

Recently added to the department is a rehabilitation service for the handicapped and a director of educational research and guidance, who is assisting the high school principals in setting up a state-wide guidance program for high school students. The Director of Health and Physical Education is working on a state-wide program for health and physical education. Besides serving the schools directly, much attention is given to organizations which affect the lives of boys and girls, such as the state Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Vermont Association for the Crip-

pled, the Parent-Teacher's Association and the Grange.

Public school music also is being stressed by Commissioner Bailey. His wife, the former Miss Nina Fitch Babcock of North Thetford, Vt., a musician, also devotes much time to the promotion of music. Among their interests are the Vermont Symphony Orchestra and a state music festival for high school students.

Bailey lately has been completing a dissertation, "A Planned Supply of Teachers for Vermont" for a Ph. D. degree at the famous Teachers' College, Columbia University. Unlike some doctoral treatises, this will be based on everyday conditions encountered in the author's work, looking toward a definite accomplishment.

State school administration, rural education and normal school education are Bailey's specialties.

Still a young man, Bailey, who is a native of Wyman, Mich., was born Nov. 18, 1894. He was graduated from the University of Michigan with an A. B. in 1921 at the age of 26. A student at the University of Chicago in 1928-29, he earned an A. M. and the next two years he was enrolled at Columbia's Teachers' College in New York.

However, he did not wait to get his Bachelor's colors to start his teaching career. Like many an educator of an earlier generation, he began in the country without academic honors. According to *Who's Who in America*, he had scarcely reached his majority when in 1915 he became principal of the upper grammar grades at the little town of Belding, Mich., near Grand Rapids. There he remained two years before going to the university.

His first two years after graduation were spent as principal of the high school at another little Michigan town, Harbor Springs, in the resort country not far from the Straits of Mackinac. Then in 1924-28 he taught science in the public schools of Winnetka, Chicago's swanky North Shore suburb, whence enrollment as a graduate student at the University of Chicago was a logical step. Later, when he left Columbia in 1931, he stepped immediately into his present position in charge of the schools of independent, mountainous little Vermont—a Middle Westerner successfully transplanted to New England, serving through the trying period of economic depression.

Commissioner Bailey has contributed to various professional publications. Formerly secretary of the National Council of State Superintendents and Commissioners of Education, he now is a member of its Executive Committee. He is a life member of the American Association of Public School Administrators and a member of the National Society for the Study of Education, New England Superintendents' Association, Vermont State Teachers' Association, American Country Life Association, Progressive Education Association, National Council of Education, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, the Grange, the Rotary Club and The Club of Montpelier. A 32d degree Mason, he also is a Shriner.

In 1936-37 he was president of the department of Rural Education of the National Education Association. He is a member of various national committees working for the improvement of education and is a Republican.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 45

Bentonelli Guest of N. C. Chapter

By Robt. Coleman, Jr., N. C. State College



John A. Park, Raleigh newspaper publisher, Joseph Bentonelli, and Dr. Robert Ruark (left to right) at the AE house.

◆ JOSEPH BENTONELLI, BO, opera tenor, was a guest of Alpha-Epsilon just before the closing of the school term in December.

Bentonelli was brought to Raleigh by the Raleigh Civic Music Association and was accompanied by Merrill Freeland, ΣX, pianist. Bob Coleman, Jr., IMC, with A. T. Strupler, Fabe Clements, George Bethell, and Harvey Hill attended the concert as guests of the Music Association. Bentonelli was well received in Raleigh, singing before a capacity crowd in the Hugh Morrison High School Auditorium. John A. Park, Alpha-Epsilon alumnus and publisher of *The Raleigh Times*, presented Bentonelli.

Following the concert, Mrs. Patrick Healey held a reception for Bentonelli and Freeland in the Governor's Suite of Hotel Sir Walter. Coleman, Strupler, Bethell, and Hill represented the chapter.

At midnight, Park took Bentonelli to the chapter house for a reception held there. Pi Kappa Alpha alumni present included John Park, Dr. Robert Ruark, John West, Jim Rowland, Tom Park, and John Scales. Refreshments were served buffet style by the chapter.

— Π Κ Α —

LEONARD THIESSEN, ΓB, prominent Omaha artist, was entertained at a tea in his honor during National Fine Arts week. Much of Thiessen's work is the result of his recent visits to Sweden and his study in the Royal Swedish academy. He is known in Lincoln, Nebr., for his decoration of the beautiful Stuart Theater.

— Π Κ Α —

The fraternity should impress upon every man lessons of business integrity.—Delta of Sigma Nu.

Novelty Party Makes Hit

◆ GAMMA-EPSILON'S annual Bowery party held at Utah State Jan. 17, was the outstanding novelty party of the season. The old opera house of Providence, Utah, scene of the party could not be equaled as a relic of bowery days. Hilarity



Fred Harris exhorts brother II's to repent at Utah State bowery party.

was added to the party by the facial adornment provided by the compulsory beard growing contest.

Most of the evening was spent in dancing Gamma-Epsilon's version of the bowery style. The Pi Kaps and their partners are already looking forward to next year's Party.

— Π Κ Α —

Tulsa Gives All-Pledge Dance

THE ANNUAL pledge dance was given at Oakhurst Country Club Dec. 9.

Sixty couples were present, including members, pledges and alumni. Joe Linde's orchestra played.

Blackwood Marker

◆ THE RURAL birthplace of Ibra C. Blackwood, N. '00, former Governor of South Carolina, was marked with a tablet by the bar of his home city, Spartanburg, S. C., in a ceremony Nov. 21.

The tablet stands beside a highway between New Prospect, S. C., and Mill Spring, N. C., a short distance south of the state line and close to the towering Blue Ridge Mountains. It reads:

In loving memory of
Ibra Charles Blackwood
Governor of South Carolina
1931-35

Who was born here Nov. 21, 1878
Died Feb. 12, 1936

This tablet is erected by
His brother members of the
Spartanburg Bar.

A relative of the Blackwood family donated the site of the marker. Solicitor Sam R. Watt, president of the Spartanburg County Bar Association, said in an address that Blackwood had told friends he would like to have the site of his birth marked, so there could be no contention that he was born in North Carolina, rather than South Carolina.

The occasion was the sixtieth anniversary of Blackwood's birth. It was a beautiful autumn day. Among those present were Mrs. Blackwood, the former Governor's brother and four sisters, a Federal Judge, many other public officials and numerous lawyers and other residents of Spartanburg. The audience numbered more than 200.

Eugene Blease, former Chief Justice of South Carolina, an intimate friend of Blackwood, made the principal address, saying Blackwood was motivated as Governor by a real desire to be of great service to the state. He traced Blackwood's career as a lawyer and as a state representative, solicitor and governor.

— Π Κ Α —

Meet at College Conference

◆ THREE I I K A's were among the participants at a meeting at Huntington, W. Va., in mid-October of the State Board of Education and the Conference of Presidents and Deans of State Colleges.

They were Dr. W. H. S. White, AΘ, '04, of Shepherdstown, president of Shepherd State Teachers' College and president of the conference; Philip P. Gibson, II, '13, Huntington lawyer, and Dean H. Laban White, AΘ, '11, extension director of the State Normal School at Glenville.

IKA Mining Engineer Travels the Earth

◆ THE TRAIL which IKA's of Alpha-Kappa chapter at Missouri School of Mines have followed leads them to the four corners of the earth. As mining engineers they have been scattered across the North and South American continents, Europe, Africa and Asia.

Typical of the wanderings of the chapter's alumni are those of the widely known metallurgist, Ray G. Knickerbocker, now with the United States Bureau of Mines at Boulder City, Nev., who entered Missouri School of Mines at Rolla in 1909. He was initiated into IKA Nov. 8 of the same year and was graduated with the class of '13. As a metallurgical engineer he traveled to remote regions of the globe, experienced early days of the bolshevik revolution in Russia and took part in the World War.

During his years at Rolla, Knickerbocker won a place of honor in his classes and was a star tackle on the great 1912 football team. His professional career began immediately after he took his B. S. His first position was with a large copper mining concern at Great Falls, Mont. After a year there he moved east to become a member of the faculty of the University of Cincinnati, later going to Oklahoma as professor of metallurgy at the State School of Mines.

Then the gypsy blood began to stir in his veins in earnest. After a brief return to Montana he accepted an opportunity to travel into the interior of Russia, arriving just as the revolution was taking place. The young metallurgist was arrested forthwith and fined for carrying a supply of liquor in his baggage. At that time the bolsheviks enforced a stringent law prohibiting the use of liquor. The supply had been "planted" on Knickerbocker by a Red companion, who feared for his own safety if caught with it. The Red later apologized and reimbursed Knickerbocker for the fine. In spite of this little incident, Knickerbocker related afterwards that he was cordially treated in Russia.

His mining work in the southern Ural Mountains of Russia was interrupted by America's entry in the World War. He entered the Engineers Corps of the United States Army as an officer overseas.

After the war was over he returned to become superintendent of

By **W. J. Carr, Alpha-Kappa,**
Missouri School of Mines

a copper smelting plant at Fredricktown, Mo.

Knickerbocker could not remain in one place long, however, and in 1920 he journeyed to the depths of British South Africa to build a copper smelter in the Transvaal region.

Upon his return once again to the United States in 1923, famed as an ore expert, fate beckoned him to a spot in Argentina almost 1000 miles inland from Buenos Aires. He had no sooner arrived in Argentina than he was dispatched by his firm to far-away Alaska. The occasion was



Runs Hotel at 28

◆ AT THE AGE OF 28, William T. Mobley, AI and II, has become one of the youngest managers of a first-class hotel in the South. He recently was given full charge of the



One of youngest hotel managers in the South is William T. Mobley.

Lamar Hotel, Meridian, Miss., after serving for five years on its staff.

A native of Wiggins, Miss., he entered Millsaps College in 1926 and two years later transferred to the University of Mississippi, where he was active in campus and fraternity affairs. He was a member of the university Glee Club and of a student orchestra. Graduating in 1930 with degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Commerce, he worked for the Great Southern Hotel, Meridian, for eight months before going to the Lamar Hotel.

the need of certain machinery from the Argentine plant which Knickerbocker, who was constantly in touch with the engineering world, knew could be obtained from a closed Alaskan gold mine.

The young globe trotter, while on the way back to the United States was employed by a British concern to go to South Africa again. This time he stayed for three years.

By then travel was becoming less alluring and the attraction of home stronger, but when he received a chance to go to the Orient, he could not resist the call. He was sent to the northernmost tip of Japan to exploit new mines owned by a British company. As usual, he had to overcome difficulties, which this time proved to be labor problems. It was difficult to decide the wages to be paid the Japanese laborers, since they knew little of money. The rate per day finally agreed upon was three meals and two naps. By meals the Japanese coolies meant only rice and bread. They demanded enough rice, however, to have some left for barter after they had satisfied their hunger.

The Knickerbockers — for the traveling metallurgist had married immediately after his graduation from Rolla and now had a daughter, Jane—next put on their seven-league boots and moved to Spain. Receiving orders to report at Rio Tinto "at once," he arrived so quickly that no preparation had been made for him. He was forced to wait idly for several months before he could assume his duties.

About this time, Knickerbocker began to feel that his daughter was not getting the proper opportunities for education so he resigned his position in Spain, which he described as one of the best of the metallurgical world had to offer. In 1929, after achieving an international reputation as an ore expert, he "settled down" in St. Louis with the avowed intention of bringing his wanderings to an end. Since then, however, he has moved to Ontario, Canada; thence, successively, to Tucson, Ariz.; Malvern, Ark.; Payson, Ariz.; back to Malvern; up to Toronto, Canada; and at the latest report, to Boulder City, Nev., where he was with the United States Bureau of Mines.

Permanency of the latter address is not guaranteed.

Punkins, Corn Shocks at Barn Dance



This attractive rural scene shows one corner of the Gamma-Pi house as it looked for the annual barn dance.

IKA Named Mr. Pioneer

By Jack Watts, Transylvania

◆ TO CHARLES PERRY TAYLOR, Kappa SMC, goes the highest tribute the Transylvania student body can pay a student—the honor of presiding as Mr. Pioneer at the Transylvania Day ceremonies held early in May.

Taylor's selection as Mr. Pioneer was announced, after the students' ballots had been tabulated, at a dance held in Hamilton Hall. At the same time Miss Elaine Hume, of Georgetown, Ky., was announced as Miss Transylvania and George Stopp, Kappa sophomore, was announced as first attendant.

Four years ago Taylor came to the Transylvania campus from Wilson, N. C., and immediately entered into the campus activity. A good student and athlete, he played varsity football for three years and served as captain during the past season. He was on the Transylvania Day Court of Honor in his freshman and junior years. He was named this year in *Who's Who In American Colleges*. He is active in Books and Bones, senior disciplinary organization, and is president of the "T" Club, athletes' organization. He is also a member of Men's Pan Hellenic.

Stopp elected first attendant this year, was second attendant last year. He is president of the sophomore class and a member of the Crimson Club. He comes from Chicago and is varsity basketball center.

The reason for the inactivity of certain alumni may be found in the statement by a certain college-town newspaper that a member of this fraternity graduated *cum laudandum*.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

◆ THE PI KAPS at Oregon held a barn dance for their fall term party, reviving a custom that put Gamma-Pi on the map socially when it was the youngest chapter on the campus seven years ago.

Girls in calico dresses and fancy hairdresses were swung by the boys in appropriate farm costumes. The chapter house was literally turned into a barn with straw and all the fixins. For lights pumpkins were hollowed out and faces made from the Greek letters of the local sororities.

Programs for the evening were in the form of bandanna handkerchiefs on which were stapled cards listing the order of the dances.

— I K A —

N. C. Plans Rush Parties

By Robt. Coleman, Jr., N. C. State College

RETURNING FROM the Christmas holidays, Alpha-Epsilon prepared for a rush season with a rushee list of 60 men, all highly recommended. These men represent every section of North Carolina.

The chapter has planned smokers, parties, and a house dance as part of its rush program. Charlie Smart, All-IKA end, is rush chairman.

The chapter plans to paper and paint its house downstairs before the annual Pika Ball which is held on Easter Monday. The chapter is also making plans for its annual Valentine party given in honor of the professors on the campus. This party has long been one of the outstanding social events of the winter term on the North Carolina State College Campus.

Leaves Fund to Scouts

◆ MONEY WHICH the late Robert Raymond Richey, FN, '38, had saved to open a law office was bequeathed by him for a nature study cabin at a Boy Scout center, Camp Mitigwa, near Boone, Ia. It amounted to about \$500. Richey, who died at his home in Ames, Ia., last Oct. 13, had attended the camp as a Boy Scout.

Shortly before his death he suggested to his father, H. W. Richey, that arrangements be made to use his money for this purpose. While at the camp five years or more ago he had envisioned the need for the nature study establishment.

It was left to trustees of the camp to decide whether a small cabin should be erected or the fund used for a start on a larger place, with a solicitation for additional contributions from other scouts who have attended the camp. The cabin will have displays of animal and bird life, trees, wild flowers and other things. It probably will be ready by next summer.

His bequest was announced at a Scout meeting at Ames by J. C. Underwood of Des Moines, executive of the TALL CORN COUNCIL of the Scouts, who said this was "the most generous hearted act I have ever seen in my years of scouting activity." Camp Mitigwa has been rated among the 10 best Scout camps in the nation. Started in 1923, it now represents an investment of \$92,000. Last summer the attendance was 1,687.

As a senior Scout Richey served as a swimming instructor at the camp for two years. Some of the savings he bequeathed was derived from pay for this work. He won an Eagle Scout badge, highest award of the organization, while a senior patrol leader of an Ames troop. An honor student at Ames High School, he was also an outstanding student at the University of Iowa before illness forced him to retire. He was sick for nearly a year. After three years in the liberal arts course at the university he had entered the law college, where he became a member of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity. Members of Gamma-Nu served as pallbearers at his funeral.

— I K A —

XI CHAPTER, University of South Carolina, held a costume Christmas party, with the guests dressed as children. Bernard Hester won a prize for the best costume.

Dads Day Success at Millsaps

By Lawrence Painter, Millsaps

◆ ONE OF THE most unique and successful functions given during the course of the year by Alpha-Iota chapter is the annual Dad's day.

Started three years ago under the leadership of Ellis Finger and Harvey Newell, who were at that time SMC and alumnus adviser, respectively, this event has been given a permanent place on the calendar.

The Alpha-Iota observance is the only Dads' day in District No. 11. It is being adopted in District No. 9 under the urging Roy D. Hickman, former District President of No. 9 and now National Alumni Secretary, who happened to attend the second Alpha-Iota Dads' day and became enthusiastic over the idea.

As the name suggests, the function is in honor of the chapter members' fathers. The whole program is planned with the thought of the dads' likes and pleasures uppermost. The house is turned over to the visiting fathers and many choose to stay in the house with their sons, whose roommates beg a night's lodging in the dormitories.

The backbone of Dads' day entertainment has been a banquet with a short program, featuring both the dads and the members. Some form of entertainment inclusive of all tastes is planned after the banquet.

Since most of the dads arrive early in the afternoon, an impromptu meeting usually takes place in the chapter house. In the living room, milling around in a haze of cigar smoke, the boys and fathers informally rubbed elbows and became thoroughly acquainted.

This year 18 dads and two special guests joined the members in a banquet at the Edwards Hotel, in downtown Jackson, Miss. SMC William Hardy Bizzell, who presided, held the gavel over the heads of any potential long-winded speakers but allowed himself to say a few words of welcome to the dads, who replied through A. L. May of Jackson.

Since G. P. Cook, a charter member of Alpha-Iota, and J. B. Holyfield were both Pike dads, they were asked to speak. Enlightening comments on the growth of the chapter were given by them and they both promised full alumni support for the plans for a new chapter house, telling the chapter not to worry about the financial quota which had been set for the alumni.

Afterwards other dads and the members were introduced by Bizzell.

Fathers present were H. C. Bizzell, E. W. Branch, Dr. H. P. Boswell, E. W. Bryant, F. G. Paden, G. P. Cook, J. D. Dorman, John Godbold, J. W. Harpole, H. C. Hilton, J. B. Holyfield, A. L. May, Dr. E. T. Doehring, Clyde McKee, D. Y. Register, Dr. H. C. Sheffield, J. F. Wall and E. W. Wright.

Because of the manifest interest which they have shown in the chapter and because of the friendship which they have with Alpha-Iota members, Dr. E. W. Riecken, professor of biology at Millsaps, and Prof. Alvin J. King, director of the Millsaps Singers, were special guests. Dr. Riecken accompanied Jimmie Booth and Prof. King was the guest of Lawrence Waring.

— I I K A —

FRESHMEN at the chapter house of Alpha-Sigma, University of California, traditionally are not allowed to smoke in the house or talk to women over the telephone. Once a week they go together to gather flowers for the house, building up a closer lifetime fellowship.

Jimmy Dorsey Guest of N. C. I I K A'S

By Robt. Coleman, Jr., N. C. State College



Milt Yaner, Ruth Woltz, Herbie Haber, Sara Oliver and Jimmy Dorsey look over Alpha-Epsilon's trophies.

◆ JIMMY DORSEY, popular orchestra leader, and Milt Yaner and Herbie Haber, two members of the Dorsey band, were guests of Alpha-Epsilon chapter at supper on Nov. 9. The Misses Ruth Woltz and Sara Oliver, both of Raleigh, also were present.

Afterward the group listened to the radio while several other mem-

New Home for G-Tau

By Ed Specht, Rensselaer

◆ THE RENSSELAER chapter, Gamma-Tau, is well established in its new house at 2256 Burdett Ave., Troy, N. Y.

Moving from its old location on Oakwood Ave. last summer, the chapter quickly renovated the new home, making it one of the best looking fraternity houses on "the Hill."

It is two blocks from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, a considerably shorter distance than the old house. The campus overlooks Troy from a hill in the eastern section of the city.

Being larger than the old house, the new one can accommodate comfortably about five more men. Upon the addition of some rooms in the upper floor, six or seven more men can live here.

The grounds also are larger. The house is set back from the road about 100 feet, almost hidden by the many oak and pine trees which line the driveway and dot the lawn. There is enough space on the front lawn for various kinds of social activity. A large lot separates the new chapter home from the surrounding residences and also supplies room for informal sports. At the rear is another large lawn.

bers of the band broadcasted over radio station WPTF. Then in real jitterbug fashion the brothers showed Jimmy Dorsey how they had faked his arrangement of John Silver to take the stunt night prize.

The chapter then adjourned to the State theater where Jimmy Dorsey and his band played John Silver and dedicated it to the Fraternity.

Frosh Prexy at U. S. C.

◆ DWIGHT H. HART, JR., PH, was elected president of the freshman class of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, last autumn, in a close contest, which required double balloting.



Dwight H. Hart, who won freshman presidency in hot contest.

In the first poll, Nov. 1, Hart and Jack Bersinger, KA, both students in the college of commerce, tied for the office, with 64 votes each. They defeated five other candidates. Nov. 4 a run-off election was held, in which Hart received 123 votes and Bersinger 113, while 12 ballots were disqualified. There would have been no change in the result if the 12 had not been rejected.

Hart at once complimented his opponents for their fairness in the campaign, which was ended with speeches by all the candidates at a mass meeting. He promised to make the class a progressive organization, "united in its loyalty to the university and in its respect and support of its own members." One of his first duties was to organize a team to oppose the sophomores in the annual "brawl."

A graduate of Harvard Military Academy. Hart was Cadet Major there, the highest student office; chairman of the debating team and a letter winner in football, baseball and track.

— I I K A —

THE LIGHTWEIGHT intramural wrestling championship of the University of Missouri was won Dec. 16 by Edward Ruto, AN, '39. Each of the 23 national fraternities on the campus was represented. Ruto, a senior in the school of business and public administration, resides in Kansas City.

All I I K A Revue at Alpha-Xi

AN ALL-I I K A REVIEW, complete from commercial announcement to the introduction of each individual pledge, featured the Thanksgiving Party of Alpha-Xi, given at the Kenwood Country Club, Cincinnati, O.

The introduction of each pledge took place in the form of a radio broadcast. The commercial announcement was in the form of ten good reasons for pledging I I K A. Each pledge was introduced individually by alumnus Gordon Wlaz, announcer for station WLW, Cincinnati.

The dance was held under the patronage of Dean Spencer Shank and Mrs. Shank, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore G. Nieman.

— I I K A —

Aldridge Leads Boxers

By Joe R. Steele, Birmingham Southern

◆ MUCH INTEREST is being manifested in boxing at Birmingham Southern College this year, the first time that the boxing team has had an intercollegiate schedule. The team is built around J. T. Aldridge, Δ, 1938 all-I I K A football end.

Aldridge has won the championship of the heavyweight division of the Alabama Golden Gloves Tournament for the last three years. He is considered one of the best amateur heavyweights in the South but was unable to compete in the Southern Tournament last year because of football spring training.

Anything I I K A boxing prospect this year is Joe Steele, who fights in the lightweight division.

The boxing schedule included matches with most of the leading Southern colleges and universities.

Coach Lex Fullbright says Aldridge will be able to enter the Southern Tournament this year, even though it conflicts with spring training, and he expects Aldridge to bring back a championship.

— I I K A —

Permanently Pinned

ORRIS HAWKS, FK, '36, and Miss Virginia Monthieth, ΑΓΔ. Both graduated from Montana State.

ANDREW C. DANIEL, JR., Ε, and Miss Yancey Hughes, ΔΖ, Dec. 4 at Columbia, S. C. When a student at the University of South Carolina, where his bride also was graduated, he was captain and No. 1 man on the state championship tennis team. Mrs. Daniel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hughes of Columbia. At home, following a trip to Florida: Irmo, S. C. Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Daniel of Irmo. He is with the Habenicht-McDougall Co., Columbia.

Permanently Pinned

GEORGE T. STEARS, BΦ, '30, and Miss Katherine Rankaiter on Thanksgiving day at the St. Bartholomew's Church in Chicago, Ill.

CHARLES PELLMAN, BΦ, '26, and Miss Edrie Leone Gass were married in Washington, D. C., on Nov. 23.

P. B. SCALES JR. ΑΕ, and Miss Florence Gunning Lytle, in the bride's home in Weirsdale, Fla., on Nov. 5. At home: Raleigh Apartments, Raleigh, N. C.

OWEN EDWIN LANCASTER, JR., ΒΜ, and Miss Eva Mae Harp of San Antonio, Tex., on October 22, at the Laurel Heights Methodist Church of San Antonio. At home in San Antonio, where Lancaster is working for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

LOUIS HINDS POTH, ΒΜ, and Miss Melba Hermine Hartman, ex-Texas University student, at the bride's home in Cuero, Tex., on Sept. 17. At home in Houston, Tex., where the groom is employed by the Reed Roller Bit Co.

ROBERT G. HATTWICK, ΑΡ, '38, and Miss Anne Elliot, Milford Center, on July 2 in the bride's home. Mrs. Hattwick is a former Ohio State student.

R. BROOKE ALLOWAY, ΑΡ, '36, and Miss Jane Reason, both of Columbus, in the Tenth Ave. Baptist Church in Columbus, Sept. 3.

The bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and was graduated from Ohio State College of Education in 1936. Brooke is a senior in the Harvard Law School. He was a prominent activity man while an undergraduate at Ohio State. At home in Cambridge, Mass., while he completes his law studies.

EDWARD T. GREENFIELD, ΑΡ, '38, and Miss Gwendolyn Meridith, ΠΒΦ, '38, in Columbus on Sept. 24.

Greenfield was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity, and commanding officer of the Ohio State unit of the Pershing Rifles, honorary drill squad.

DR. PRATT IRBY, ΠΙ, '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Irby of Holly Springs, Miss., and Miss Pauline Robinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Robinson of Tonkawa, Okla., at Tonkawa Dec. 8. At home: Bowie, Okla., where Dr. Irby and his brother, Dr. Craft Irby, operate a medical clinic.

GEORGE L. MURTHA, Δ, '30, son of Mrs. Thomas Murtha, and Miss Mildred Louise Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart R. Carroll of New Britain, Conn., at Allentown, Pa., Nov. 25. At home: 27 Hampton St., New Britain, where Murtha is a teacher of social studies at Central Junior High School.

WILLIAM T. FORD, JR., ΓΨ, '37, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ford of Tulsa, Okla., and Miss Frances Evelyn Wright, ΧΩ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Wright of Tulsa, at Oklahoma City, Nov. 24. At home: Tulsa, where Ford is with the Public Service Co. of Oklahoma. Both are graduates of the University of Tulsa.

AUGUSTINE LE CLERCQ HOGAN, JR., ΑΓ, '37, of New Orleans, and Miss Freddie Williams, ΔΔΔ, of Shreveport, La., at Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 10. At home: Guntersville, Ala., where Hogan is employed on an engineering project. Hogan is the son of A. L. ("Pat") Hogan, ΑΓ, '14, of New Orleans, former District Princeps. The younger Hogan was SMC of the chapter, president of the engineering college class and a member of Samurái. Mrs. Hogan was president of Mortar Board.

Jolly Boys and Girls Hold Party



"Make me a child again, just for tonight" was the slogan at the Gamma-Epsilon Kids' Party where this group of IKA's and their dates is pictured. To have transportation in keeping, this old surrey (below) was used by some of the members to tote their gals to the party.

◆ GAMMA - EPSILON'S second annual Kids Party held on Nov. 12 at Utah State opened the year's social activity when all attending donned red ribbons, parted their hair in the middle, and turned the clock back 15 years to enjoy one of the most hilarious parties in the chapter's history.

Cold weather prevented the usual turnout of the latest tricycles and kiddie cars.

Between dances, the kids sat on the floor, sang fraternity and kid songs, and were entertained by Sam Jorgenson's extemporaneous trucking.

The party was held in the U. S. A. C. Student Commons building.

— I K A —

Tau To Honor Best Pledge

THE TAU PLEDGE receiving the most votes in the University of North Carolina chapter as the best all-round new man will have the honor of being the first to have his name engraved on a plaque, donated by the '38 class. The beautiful bronze plaque, set in walnut, has name plates for the best all-round pledges for six consecutive years, beginning with the presentation to be made at the end of the present school year.

The pledges are scored for various activities, and at the end of the year tabulations are made. Scholarship, athletics, publications, political activity, and numerous others, will determine the pledge's eligibility for the award.



Four IKA's in Millsaps ODK

By Lawrence Painter, Millsaps

IN THE FALL tapping ceremony of Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national collegiate honorary leadership fraternity, three of the four Millsaps College students tapped were Pikes.

Inducted into the group, membership in which is considered one of the highest honors which a student can achieve, were Albert May, Jr., Blanton Doggett and John Godbold.

This new triumph for Alpha-Iota gave Alpha-Iota four of the nine student members, SMC William Hardy Bizzell having been tapped the previous year. Of the four active faculty members, Alpha-Iota has two representatives in Prof. Paul Ramsey and Dr. D. M. Key, joint faculty advisers of the chapter.

IKA Goat Wins Fame

By Norman Gross, Western Reserve

◆ WHEN THE WEST VIRGINIA Mountaineers came to Western Reserve University for the Homecoming Game on Nov. 5, Beta-Epsilon chapter decided to create a farmyard scene allegedly typical of the West Virginia country for their display. A still and out-house were constructed, some old clothes and sugar sacks were hung on a wash line, bottles were strewn about the yard, and, most important of all, a goat was included.

The judges were amused, but not sufficiently to award IKA first prize.

Although the contest was over, the day's work for the goat was not complete. A IKA banner was put on him. Tom Laird dressed as a mountaineer—overalls, long whiskers, corncob pipe, rifle and all—and he and the goat went to the game. It was a gala afternoon for the IKA goat. He paraded about the field, was placed on a chrysanthemum diet by the fair sex and captured the attention and fancy of the entire Reserve crowd.

The Nov. 8 issue of the *Reserve Tribune*, weekly campus newspaper, contained the following poem written by Nancy Boak, columnist:

"There was a group who had a goat,
Pi Kappa Alpha was his name,
By eating of chrysanthemums
Pi Kappa won his fame.

"The jeep who lived on orchids
It was easy to surpass,
And our IKA could not be made
To even look at grass.

"Of the yellow decorations
That the Court of Honor wore,
He tasted once, he tasted twice,
And then came back for more.

"There was a group who had a goat,
Pi Kappa Alpha was his name,
And he was quite the favorite
At the West Virginia game."

In the evening the chapter held a Homecoming smoker celebrating not only Reserve's victory but the Pi Kap goat's sudden rise to fame.

— I K A —

Mother's Club Collects \$70

THE MOTHER'S club of Gamma-Upsilon at Tulsa cleared \$70 in a rummage sale in November. The mothers are saving materials for another such sale, the profit from which will aid in purchasing furnishings for the newly planned chapter house.

The Mothers' club held a social in the Woodman hall Dec. 2, with members, pledges, alumni and their wives and mothers present.



Karl Sprinkle

Journalist in Capital

◆ AMONG the many IKA's in Washington, D. C., is a rising journalist, Karl Sprinkle, T.

Graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1934, he began work on the *Washington Daily News* the next year. Last year he became radio editor and assistant dramatic critic, and handled a daily column. He has recently been shifted to straight reportorial work and is now covering the District of Columbia Supreme Court for his paper and at times the United Press.

At the University of North Carolina, he served two years on the *Daily Tar Heel*, the only college daily in the South. Next he was art editor for a year of the humor magazine, *Carolina Buccaneer*, after which he edited the *Buck, Jr.*, summer school humor sheet, in 1933.

— I K A —

New Scholarships at Carnegie

◆ A GIFT OF \$200,000 from the Westinghouse and Electric and Manufacturing Co. to the Carnegie Institute of Technology's Endowment Fund was revealed by President Doherty of Carnegie Tech in announcing the set-up of a new cooperative educational project between the company and the school.

The newly devised program makes it possible for students with superior qualifications to take the usual technical courses for a degree at Tech and during the same period to get extensive shop and engineering experience and training in the Westinghouse plant. A number of students will be selected to take the cooperative course and of these ten will receive George Westinghouse Scholarships.

Produce Original Plays

◆ HUGH C. CARNEY of Ball Ground, Ga., and Joe E. Rickenbacker of Washington, D. C., after a year of activity in the Mercer Players, produced their own original one-act plays last spring.

Carney wrote a farce about the remote mountain sections of Georgia, *Darksome are the Days*. It told the story of a rural letter writer who managed all the correspondence for the hamlet. Live guineas added color to the setting, which also was adorned with a crank-type telephone, peppers and corn cob smoking co-eds.

The work of Rickenbacker was a religious farce entitled *These Gaudy Gods*, an episode in the life of a Southern Negro who headed a new cult. There were several speeches which called for dramatic action.

Both the authors used IKA's in their casts. Rickenbacker and Carney were extended bids to Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

— I K A —

Places Historical Markers

POPULARITY OF Margaret Mitchell's novel, *Gone With the Wind*, has made a job for R. F. Burch, Jr., AM, State Director of Natural Resources for Georgia.

As the first step in an extensive program of erecting permanent markers throughout the state designating sites of historical importance, Burch has found it necessary to deal first with the Civil War period, because of the intense interest created everywhere by the book. Many persons inquire about *Tara*, home of the O'Hara family in the novel, but it was a fictitious place. However, Burch's undertaking will call attention to numerous important old homes as part of a real picture of the old South.

— I K A —

Four Pledges Eye Grid Squad

GAMMA - ZETA, at Wittenberg College, will do its share toward contributing to future varsity grid-iron teams for the "Fighting Lutherans."

Four freshmen pledges have made the first frosh team. Jack Parsons, Mechanicsburg, O., is a 211-pound tackle, Robert Wahl, Defiance, O., standing 6 feet 3 inches, does very well at center, Ned Brown, Cedarville, O., is a guard and Earl Krupp, Tiffin, O., is a hard runner in the backfield.



Joe B. Mongle

Manages Howard Annual

◆ JOE B. MONGLE, AII, last year served as the business manager-ship of the *Entre Nous*, the year book at Howard College.

Mongle served two terms as the chapter SMC, Student Council '36 and '37, president of Kappa Phi Kappa and vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

His election to the publication office was by popular vote. Mongle won it by one of the largest majorities ever piled up at Howard.

— I K A —

Discover Mutual IKA Bond

By Harold Bound, Wittenberg

◆ NOT LONG AGO two cousins, who had not seen each other in four years were chatting over college days.

One was graduated from Western Reserve University in 1926 and became a well known lawyer in Cleveland. The other was graduated from Wittenberg College in 1933 and since has been coach at East Technical High School, Cleveland.

Roland Reichert, the Reserve man, joined Beta-Epsilon chapter, while the Wittenberger, Charles Hofelich, affiliated with Gamma-Zeta.

Neither knew the other had gone Pi Kap, until, in the middle of the conversation, Reichert espied Hofelich's badge when the latter's coat flapped open.

At Ohio State, Reichert's nephew, Russell Dryer, is also a Pi Kap in Alpha-Rho. At Wittenberg, Harold Bound, cousin of Reichert, Hofelich and Dryer is a Gamma-Zeta member.

And a cousin of Bound (not related to the other three) also is a Pi Kap. He is Robert Payne, who was graduated in 1919 from Western Reserve. Payne is acquainted with Reichert.

NEWS *of the* ALUMNI

San Francisco, Calif.

◆ A PIONEER IN Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus chapter organization 25 years ago led a spirited reorganization of his chapter on Nov. 2 when Dr. J. Marion Read, AΣ, '12, presided at the most successful meeting of Alumnus Alpha-Beta in Berkeley, Calif., in a quarter of a century.

Dr. Read was the first SC of the alumnus chapter when the charter was originally granted, and his minutes of December, 1913, the first regular meeting of Alumnus Alpha-Beta, are still a part of the chapter records.

Sixteen chapters were represented at the meeting, with representatives from nearly all classes dating as far back as 1909.

A distinguished guest at the meeting was J. Brian Bell, II, now chief of bureau of the Associated Press at Washington. Bell was at that time AP news editor at San Francisco. Bell, who was recently honored with a Doctor of Laws degree from his Alma Mater, Washington and Lee, consented to act as toastmaster for the Berkeley Founders day banquet, if he is able to return to San Francisco at that time.

Alpha-Beta's Building and Loan Association reported its affairs to be in satisfactory condition, and J. K. Young, AΣ, '25, delegate to the Los Angeles convention, reported on progress and affairs of the Fraternity as shown at the convention.

A report on problems of the active chapter at Berkeley was made by Arnold Turnquist, ΓE, newly appointed district president.

At the November meet, Alumnus Alpha-Beta established as its purpose assisting the active fraternity in the continuation of old friendships. Officials of the organization stressed the importance of the opportunity for alumni from other states and other chapters to continue in fraternity work. Pi Kaps at the meeting were urged to get any IKA in the San Francisco area to write Alpha-Beta's SC, J. C. Simpson, 420 Standard Oil Bldg., San Francisco, for details as to meeting times and places.

— I K A —

Detroit, Mich.

ELECTION OF new officers and plans for renewed activities of Alumnus Gamma-Beta chapter marked the meeting of Detroit alumni at the University Club on Dec. 5. Carl A. Daniel, AX, structural engineer, was named president; Roy C. Goodwin, AZ, manufacturing chemist, was elected vice president; and Floyd T. Schermerhorn, AX, attorney, became secretary-treasurer.

Committees were appointed as follows: Program—M. K. Hager, AΣ; C. N. Woodruff, BE, and K. D. Pulcifer, BH; entertainment—William Englander, ΓZ, Paul Gringle and Luther Gringle, both Gamma-Zeta, and F. L. Harvey, ΔI, attendance—Harold A. DuBose, BΘ; F. T. Schermerhorn, and E. P. Gregory, BT.

At a subsequent meeting attended by 17 alumni on Jan. 17, plans were made for a state-wide Founders Day dinner.



Victor M. Roby

New Alumni Editor

◆ UNDER THE direction of National Alumni Secretary Roy Hickman, concentrated effort is being exerted to heighten interest in IKA among alumni throughout the country. Hickman's program includes greater attention to alumni activities in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

The Supreme Council, at its recent meeting, approved the appointment of Victor M. Roby, Jackson, Miss., as Alumni Editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. Roby graduated last spring from Millsaps, where he was active in campus and chapter work, and is now in the public and personnel relations department of the Mississippi Power and Light Co., Jackson, Miss.

Roby was editor of THE PURPLE AND WHITE, Millsaps student publication, for two years, and is a member of the IKA national publicity committee. He is a member of OΔK and was named for two years in *Whos Who Among Students in America*.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND welcomes Brother Roby to its staff and news of expanded alumni activities to its pages.

Little Rock, Ark.

PLANS FOR THE construction of a new \$30,000 Pi Kappa House at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville were announced by Dr. Freeman H. Hart, National President, when he was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Little Rock alumni on Dec. 20. Dr. Hart was returning to his home in Hampden Sydney, Va., following the meeting of the Supreme Council at Oklahoma City.

Nine members of the active chapter, and 22 alumni attended the luncheon, arrangements for which were made by C. Armitage

Harper, AZ. Attorney General Jack Holt, AZ, president of the state alumni group, presided. In attendance were two of the charter members of Alpha-Zeta chapter, Lloyd R. Byrne, former National Historian, and J. Q. Blackwood, both of Little Rock, Walter Riddick II, former Grand Chancellor, and former editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND was also in attendance.

The active chapter at the University of Arkansas has obtained a choice location for their home, said Dr. Hart. The members have not contacted the alumni for the House fund, but have formed the Monticello Corporation, and each new initiate pays a membership fee to this fund. In order to assure the lot, the Supreme Council made a small loan to the chapter to supplement the money it already has. Architectural design of the house will be patterned after Monticello, the former home of Thomas Jefferson at Charlottesville, Va. Architect's drawings have been made, but it will probably be a year before actual construction of the house begins.

During the morning Dr. Hart got his exercise by playing golf at the Little Rock Country Club, the guest of Harper. The score of neither golfer was announced, and perhaps it is just as well, said Harper.

— I K A —

Nashville, Tenn.

NASHVILLE IKA ALUMNI were entertained at a dinner party during the first week in January by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rawlings at their lodge on Marrowbone Lake.

Following the dinner, bingo, Chinese checkers, and Texas 42 were among the games played. Fireside singing of fraternity songs was also a feature of the meeting.

Candles and mountain laurel were used to center the table, and the rafters were gayly decorated with the fraternity colors.

Alumni present were: Dr. O. W. Moerner, Dr. W. J. Smith, Dr. Herman Head, George Patton, Tom Kelley, Dr. Boyd Tarpley, Robert Holley, Hugh Wright, Gordon Marston, Charlie Guthrie, Winston Tipton, Emile Petrone, Edmund Pardue, Tom Cooper, George Steen, Porter Cantrell, Dan Boone, Howard Pardue, Eugene Pigg, Ernest Sutherland, Paul Freeman, Ashley Hill, Rev. Walter Townner, A. L. Rawlings, Howard Lopez Ford, DeWitt Thompson, Ed Kirkpatrick, Dr. Prentice Pugh, Major W. D. Mooney, David Hinkle, and Executive Secretary R. M. McFarland, Jr.

COMPLETE REORGANIZATION and rejuvenation of Alumnus Omega, Nashville, Tenn., was effected in November through the efforts of Executive Secretary R. M. McFarland and with the cooperation of Howard Pardue and Herman Head.

McFarland met with 14 Nashville alumni on Nov. 8 and urged them to hold a reorganization meeting that month. Guest at the meeting was C. H. Olmstead, BΘ, of Washington.

The 14 alumni at the meeting arranged a meeting for Nov. 21, at which time or-

ganization was completed. Head was named secretary of the rejuvenated group.

George Patton, a former successful ThC at Vanderbilt, agreed at the Nov. 8 meeting to head a committee on alumni collections.

One of the aims of the new group at Nashville is to help the Vanderbilt active chapter furnish its fraternity house.

— I I K A —

Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEMBERS of Alumnus Alpha-Kappa Chapter met Jan. 6 at dinner in the Beta-Sigma Chapter House on the Carnegie Institute of Technology campus.

Following the dinner the group enjoyed a talk by Graham Netting, herpetologist at the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. Mr. Netting has collected snakes in Central America and many parts of the United States. His snake stories were most interesting as well as hair raising.

Part of the evening was devoted to a discussion of plans for the Founders Day celebration. It was decided that a banquet for the combined Beta-Sigma, Gamma-Sigma and Alumnus Alpha-Kappa Chapters would be arranged for March 4.

— I I K A —

Oklahoma City, Okla.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the Supreme Council's meeting in Oklahoma City on Dec. 19, alumni of that city entertained four of the council members and the Executive Secretary at a luncheon.

Besides Ex. Sec'y R. M. McFarland, Supreme Council members present were President Freeman H. Hart, Vice-President Ted Baird, Treasurer Dan Oertel, and Alumni Secretary Roy Hickman.

The meeting was presided over by Walter Snell. Short talks were made by Hart, Baird, Oertel, and McFarland. Alumni Secretary Hickman explained his alumni program.

J. Edwin "Buck" Garrett was appointed chairman of a committee to study means of renewing interest in the Oklahoma City alumni group with special emphasis on the coming Founders' Day celebration.

— I I K A —

Chicago, Ill.

CHAIRMAN HAROLD E. RAINVILLE of the National Publicity committee recently called together prominent Pi Kap alumni of Chicago to discuss the alumni organization and lay plans. Alumnus Alpha-Beta is changing its Friday luncheons to Harding's Restaurant on the seventh floor of The Fair at Adams and Dearborn.

— I I K A —

Jackson, Miss.

MEMBERS of Alumnus Alpha-Psi, Jackson, Miss., met on Dec. 27 to elect officers, named Dick Stockett, of the Jackson Lumber Co., president for 1939.

Alpha-Psi's luncheon, which was held at the University club, was the last to be presided over by the outgoing president, Dr. I. F. Simmons.

Other officers elected were: E. H. Nations, vice-president; Ellis Wright, Jr., vice-president; Fred Ezelle, treasurer; J. D. Mullen, secretary; and Victor Roby, reporter.

At the December meeting a committee was appointed by President Simmons to investigate the status of the Pi Kappa Alpha Housebuilding Corporation which was

incorporated a number of years ago for the purpose of financing the building of a new fraternity house for the active chapter, Alpha-Iota, at Millsaps college, Jackson. The corporation has been inactive in recent years.

Merle Mann, AI, prominent Jackson, Miss., realtor, was elected president of the Jackson Business club by the membership at its December meeting.

— I I K A —

Alpha-Epsilon, N. C. S. C.

MORRIS E. TROTTER, JR., is a second year member of the department of architecture faculty at Ohio State, and has attended several Alpha-Rho dances.

— I I K A —

Alpha-Kappa, Missouri Mines

ROY N. MCBRIDE, '14 is a petroleum and valuation engineer, First National Bank, Dallas, Tex.

KARL W. BOOKER, '21, is chief draftsman for the Nevada Consolidated Copper Co., Ruth, Nev.

STEPHEN W. GRACE, who spent two years at Alpha-Kappa, is vice-president of the Christensen Air Conditioning Equipment Co., of Los Angeles.

C. E. WILHITE, '31, has been transferred by the soil conservation department from Butler to Carrollton, Mo.

H. F. Kirkpatrick, '30, was married last summer. He is an instructor and coach at Springfield, Mo. high school.

Bob Weigel, '34, is employed by the A. P. Green Firebrick Co., of Mexico, Mo.

E. F. Stanley, '14, is with the consulting mining and petroleum engineering firm of Stanley and Stoltz, with offices in the Security First National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Walter Goelkel, '38, is with the U. S. Engineers, First Corp Area, McBride, Mo.

E. L. McReynolds, '34, is employed in the metallurgical department of the Union Drawn Steel Co.

G. Nations, '36, is in the sales department of the National Tube Co., located at Lorain, O.

— I I K A —

Alpha-Nu, Missouri

HOMECOMING this year was a real event at Alpha-Nu. Seventy-five grads returned to see Missouri wallop Kansas Thanksgiving afternoon. It was the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1913, and a great many of the Pi Kaps of that year were present.

Alpha-Nu published a small paper, the *Alpha-News* to arouse alumni interest in the chapter. Several who hadn't returned on previous homecoming days remarked that it was the paper that caused them to return.

C. P. (Cap) Lemire, '13, acted as host to the 1912 team. The only other I I K A member of the 1912 team was Felix C. Duval, '13. Brother F. H. Lake was also a member of the team of '12. He joined the Chapter Eternal in 1918 following an attack of influenza.

Alpha-Nu took third place out of 37 organizations on the campus in the competition of homecoming decorations.

Alpha-Nu has been indeed gratified to achieve such wonderful results from the first issue of the *Alpha News* this year. Another issue will be published for Founders Day.

E. K. Johnson, '18, associate professor in the school of journalism was named chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs for 1938 homecoming.

Johnson has always taken an active part in the activities of Alpha-Nu and was its Alumnus Councilor until last year. He taught at the Wisconsin and Louisiana State prior to his affiliation with the faculty at Missouri.

— I I K A —

Alpha-Pi, Howard

HAROLD CARTER is now manager of the Carter Drug Co., Selma, Ala. He is recuperating from a recent appendicitis operation.

Lonnie D. Lindsey, is employed by the Y. M. C. A. and is located at Pennsylvania Railroad Station, New York.

Walter Harper is employed by the Swann Chemical Co., Birmingham, Ala. Dr. R. J. Taylor teaches chemistry at Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.

Dick Clay received his B. S. at Howard College and his M. S. in chemistry from Iowa. He is now in medical school at Johns Hopkins.

G. W. Warrick, is practicing medicine in Birmingham, Ala.

— I I K A —

Alpha-Rho, Ohio State

WILLIAM KING, '08, Cleveland, one of the Alpha-Rho founders, visited the chapter with Charles Garvin, '09, Columbus, on November 4 and lunched with the chapter. King is general attorney for the New York Central Railroad.

— I I K A —

Alpha-Sigma, California

THE FIRST alumnus' son to be pledged Alpha-Sigma, is George Clement, son of David Clement, of San Jose.

James Mattox and Mrs. Mattox are home in California after two years in Juneau, Alaska. They are living in Haywards, near Oakland.

Clarence Unnewehr has been transferred to Chicago where he is field engineer for the Bell Telephone Co.

William Eggleston is chief petroleum engineer for the Union Oil Co., Los Angeles.

Clinton Rose and wife spent their summer vacation in Honolulu, sight-seeing, swimming and feasting. En route to Arizona, where he is landscape architect in the National Park Service, he stopped in Berkeley for a call on Mother Camper.

The marriage of Edward Goggin and Eulalie Rode was solemnized in Newman hall in June. A wedding breakfast followed at Alpha-Sigma. Sam Steward and Mrs. Steward motored up from the South for the event.

James Rolla (Slim) Thomas, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and his two tall sons paid a visit to Mother Camper to find out what his classmates of war days were doing! Both sons are in junior college.

James Rauzy dropped in on Alpha Sigma while in Berkeley attending a convention of educational advisors, his work for the past four years.

William Shaw is with the Patten Blinn Lumber Co., Los Angeles.

Harry Cabden is president of the Berkeley Council of Social Agencies.

John Gee Clark, state chairman for the Democratic party and assemblyman from

the 70th district, is now in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Wallace Proctor is surgeon in the Standard Oil hospital of Arabia, Benrain Island, Persian Gulf.

John Gee Clark, Assemblyman and State Democratic Chairman from Long Beach, is in Washington, D. C.

John McGill, former U. C. cheerleader, is with the California Packing Co., in San Francisco.

Robert Shields is supervisor of the U. S. Veterans Hospital with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

George Winchester is field executive of the Boy Scouts of America and lives in Phoenix, Ariz.

Allen Young is editor-in-chief of the photographic magazine, *Camera Craft*, published in San Francisco.

Commander Brythrn Davis, M. D., is now stationed at Mare Island Navy Hospital after three years at various foreign stations.

Marsden A. Blois is vice-president of the Bank of America in San Francisco.

Dr. Chauncey Wells is resident physician for Sequoia National Park.

William H. Snyder is vice-president and cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Carl Bioletti is a member of Sigma Phi, scientific honorary for aeronautical research. He is the youngest man to be so honored by reason of his work at the laboratory at Langley Field, Va.

— I I K A —

Beta-Mu, Texas

BETA-MU was honored on October 22, by the visit of Walter Lee Porter, Sr., AII, of College Station, Tex. He is the father of Beta-Mu's Walter Lee Porter, Jr. W. L. Porter, Sr., is a founder of Alpha-Pi chapter and is at present the head of the mathematics department of A. & M.

The Houston Alumni Association, headed by Herbert Varner, Fred Hester, and Enos Gary, was host to Beta-Mu at the Rice Hotel, Oct. 22, on the occasion of the Texas Rice football game.

George Richie, Mineral Wells, Tex., attorney and a very active Beta-Mu alumni has visited the chapter house frequently this year.

J. HERSCHEL FISHER recently moved to Dallas, Tex., and is engaged as an architect at 407 Construction Bldg.

— I I K A —

Beta-Xi, Wisconsin

DUANE LONGAKER, Beta-Xi alumni advisor, startled the experts when he went into the semi-finals of an open tennis tournament in which 16 in the first 24 ranking tennis players of the country were entered. He was eliminated by Charles Hare of England in the semi-finals.

— I I K A —

Beta-Zeta, S. M. U.

WILLIAM RUSSELL BARROW, '22, is now living at 412 Sherwood road, Shreveport, La. He is associated with the Barrow, Leary and Co., security dealers at 515 Market St.

Gamma-Alpha, Alabama

JOSEPH E. VINCENT, is working toward his Ph.D. in physiological chemistry and doing some teaching at Ohio State. He has visited Alpha-Rho on numerous occasions.

— I I K A —

Gamma-Beta, Nebraska

HOWARD JELINEK, has resigned his position at the Wilber State bank to accept a position with the National Union Fire Insurance Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa. He will be in the Omaha office with supervision over the company's South Dakota and Nebraska territory.

— I I K A —

Gamma-Kappa, Montana State

GAMMA-KAPPA celebrated its tenth anniversary with a dinner honoring the alumni and their wives. Among the alumni present were Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Landoe, Mr. Garry, Mr. Robert O'Brien, Mr. Charles Anderson and Mr. George Hoffman.

An alumni dinner given by the Butte and Anaconda Alumni Chapters was held in Butte November 12. The banquet was held after the annual Bobcat-Grizzly game at a popular resort as the first of a series of yearly reunions for the alumni in the state.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. O'Brien, Mr. Patrick Whelan and Mr. and Mrs. Russel H. Lane of Butte; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ferkin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cullen, Mr. Wallace Harrity and Miss Mary McGinley, Mr. John P. Bownes, Mr. Chas. Anderson and Miss Jane Henk all of Anaconda; Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Meyer of Deer Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bielenberg of Whitehall and as guests Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoiland, Bozeman.

— I I K A —

WILLIE THRASHER, BK, has been elected vice president of the Emory University school of business administration.

— I I K A —

Vermont Educator

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 35.

He was married Aug. 14, 1926, while a teacher at Winnetka—the first touch in his biographical outline uniting this Michigan educator with the Green Mountain State. He and Mrs. Bailey have a son, Douglas Babcock Bailey. The family home is at 99½ College St., Montpelier, the commissioner's office is in the State House there.

Another I I K A, Dr. Sidney B. Hall, F, also has been the head of a state school system since 1931. He is State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Virginia and is now serving as national president of the state superintendents' organization.

Chapter Eternal

John L. Daniel, Theta

JOHN L. DANIEL, θ, widely known Tulsa, Okla. accountant and tax specialist, died at his home Nov. 1 after a prolonged illness. He was 40 years old.

Born in Ackerman, Miss. in 1898, he was educated at Southwestern Presbyterian University. At the age of 19 he enlisted in the United States navy and following preliminary training at Harvard, served as radio operator on the transport ship *Pastores* during the war.

After his discharge Daniel went to Tulsa and was employed by the Guffy-Gillespie Oil Co. He later went to Mexico for the Continental Mexican Oil Co. as chief accountant.

In 1922 he joined Standard Oil of Argentina and was stationed at Buenos Aires. He returned in 1925 and headed the firm of John L. Daniel and Co. until his death.

Daniel was widely known as a tax specialist and included among his clientele several of Oklahoma's larger oil and financial institutions.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the American Institute of Accountants, the Oklahoma Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the Southwestern Hills Country Club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Naff Daniel; one son, John Daniel; his mother, Mrs. Pearl Boyd Daniel of Ackerman, Miss. five brothers and two sisters.

— I I K A —

E. C. Strietelmeier, Alpha Xi

PNEUMONIA caused the death on Jan. 14 of Edward C. Strietelmeier, AΞ, general sales manager of the W. T. Wagner Sons Co., Cincinnati, O. He was 42 years old.

He has been a patient for three weeks at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Born in Clifton, O., Strietelmeier was graduated from Hughes High School and later from the University of Cincinnati, where he took an M.E. degree. Aside from being a member of Pi Kappa Alpha at Cincinnati, he was also a member of Sigma Sigma and Ulex. He belonged to the Cincinnati Association, was a Shriner and a member of the Elks, and belonged to various business clubs.

Married, the Strietelmeiers lived at 3026 Springer Ave., Hyde Parke, a suburb of Cincinnati, where his widow and two daughters, Shirley Lou and Helen Jane, survive.

Burial was in Vine Street Hill Cemetery, Cincinnati.

— I I K A —

HORACE SAYS that no friendships are possible if those who invite them are not sitting around the table breaking bread with each other every day. It is a dreary picture to me to see a fraternity house without those three meetings around the table every day where the boys express their views between mouthfuls of ham and eggs.—Oswald Hering, editor *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*.

— I 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 I I K A who isn't getting the magazine, send in his name. We'll send him a sample copy and a Life Subscription Blank.

IIKA Scrap Book

Fears Cotton Sale Decrease

THE COTTON SOUTH may expect no increase in foreign sales in the next few years, Dean Paul W. Chapman, [AN] of the University of Georgia College of Agriculture, told Cobb County farmers here Tuesday, and added:

"We may not be able to sell as much."

Basing his statements on his study of the world cotton situation just completed for the United States Department of Agriculture, Dean Chapman asserted:

"Marked increases in foreign cotton production are taking place.

"Russia, formerly one of our important customers, has under the Soviet Union become self-sustaining in cotton production.

"South America is giving cotton land to any settler who will clear and cultivate it.

India and Japan

"India is growing more cotton to supply the needs of Japan's textile industry and has a treaty with Japan which provides for the exchange of raw cotton for cotton goods."

Restricted production programs are no factor in the situation, Dean Chapman said.

"The two things most largely responsible for this accelerated foreign production," he continued, "are the high tariff policy of the United States and second, the fact that since the World War other countries have owed us money whereas prior to 1914 we owed more money to other countries."

Turning to the question of "what can we do?" Dean Chapman proposed:

"First, a decision as to the national policies that seem most favorable for cotton growers in Georgia, and second, the planning of an individual farm program that seems to offer the best returns under present conditions."

He opposed a dual price system to encourage foreign trade, contending low prices would not increase exports.

Benefits and Restrictions

Dean Chapman also suggested increased benefits for reducing cotton acreage under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and removal of restrictions on diversification.

Other suggestions were removal of restrictions on live stock production: improvements in farm procedure and development of crops for which there is a market, primarily in Georgia for Georgia farmers and secondarily in other states.

For example, Dean Chapman said "there is butter, of which we bring into the state 65 per cent of our requirements."

"Only by being alert to every possibility can we hope to maintain the farm income of Georgia," he concluded.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Journal*.

— II K A —

Says U. S. is Most Christian

RT. REV. H. ST. GEORGE TUCKER, [A], Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, described the United States as the most hopeful representative of Christianity in a speech last night at a dinner of the educational conference of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania.

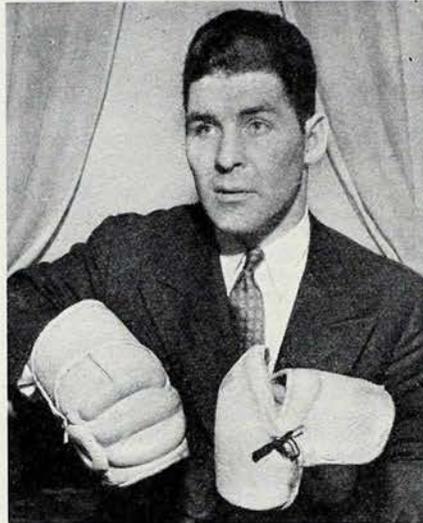
The dinner was held at the Penn Athletic Club. He said the eyes of non-Christian nations were upon this country to see if we had an answer to their problems.—*Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Jack Johnson Turns Inventor

By E. A. BATCHELOR, JR.

PROVIDED HIS DEVICE is received by other foot ball players as enthusiastically as it has been by teammates on the Detroit Lions, Jack Johnson [AT] eventually may be remembered not as a rugged left tackle, but as "inventor of the hinged knee guard."

The "Johnson Hinged Knee Guard" (patent pending) is a child of necessity. It was born, Johnson says of his inability to find sufficient protection for the Johnsonian knees. He found that protective devices already on the market failed to guard a sufficiently large area or, if they were large enough, were so stiff they hampered his movements.



Jack Johnson and his newly invented hinged knee guards.

Johnson evolved his device with the aid of Dave Brady, a mechanically-minded friend. Actually it consists of two distinct sections of horsehair-covered sponge rubber, although when the wearer stands erect it appears to be one section. The hinge, however, permits the two sections to separate when the wearer crouches down. It is particularly practicable for linemen.

The "Machine Age" does not figure thus far in Johnson's manufacturing plans. The factory will be his ranch home in Grantsville, Utah, and the assembly line will be only himself. But, as he says, "I'll have plenty of spare time out there."—*Detroit News*.

— II K A —

Heller Surveys War Fears

COLLEGE STUDENTS who give the subject much talk or thought are largely opposed to any war merely to aid humanity, said Wilson B. Heller, [AN] college traveler and investigator, in disclosing data gleaned from a recent nation-wide survey.

"Very few youths are opposed to war—if it is necessary to protect our homes or if surely needed to preserve national integrity, the returns show," Heller said in speaking to the annual inter-fraternity day banquet at U.C.L.A.

Sucker Role Deplored

"Much of the pacifist reaction comes from the student's opposition to America playing the sucker role and deriving nothing but debts from a war.

"While no more agnostic now than formerly, students are much less orthodox than at the century's turn.

"Collegians are the most skeptical part of our population. A few decades ago they believed what they read or were told by oldsters, now proof is demanded.

"Being but two decades from the World War, they question propaganda and are highly derisive over our being in that conflict.

Politics Similar

"In some cases the leanings of a small minority of our students are taken by the public to be the general student opinion because of the large amount of publicity and propaganda from this small group.

"Campus politics, being similar to public politics, has brought general disregard for political integrity.

"No longer is there any important antagonism to fraternities and sororities chiefly because it is no longer a distinction merely to belong."—*Los Angeles Times*.

— II K A —

Loder Province Officer

MERLE LODER, [TB], charter member of the Nebraska chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary business administration fraternity, was appointed deputy province director by the central office located in Chicago. Notice of Loder's appointment was made by H. G. Wright, secretary-treasurer of the grand council.—*Lincoln (Neb.) Star*.

— II K A —

Sam Pickard in Hospital

SAM PICKARD, [BF], formerly CBS' v. p. in charge of station relations, is recovering in the Piedmont hospital from a cartilage operation on his knee.

Complications threatened to set in when a blood clot developed but this aberration was soon brought under control.—*Variety*.

— II K A —

Attends Journalism Meet

FOUR REPRESENTATIVES of the Emory University department of journalism will leave Monday for Topeka, Kan., to attend the convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

The delegates are Professor Raymond B. Nixon, head of the department; Dowling Leatherwood, journalism instructor; James C. Seymour, field manager of the Georgia Press Association, and Warren S. Duffee, [BK], assistant in the department.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Journal*.

— II K A —

Receives Unusual Requests

DR. J. P. GUILFORD, [TB], professor of psychology at the University of Nebraska, has received three unusual requests from different parts of the world recently. One letter from the University of Iraq in Arabia asked permission to translate his new textbook on psychology into Arabic. No similar book in English has been translated into this language since a text published back in 1921.

Another letter from the Walt Disney studios in Hollywood asked Dr. Guilford to furnish film technicians with all his information on the psychological effects of color. Because of the university psychologist's extensive research in the field of color, he has been invited to visit the color research laboratory of the Disney studio during the coming summer. Dr. Guilford has already agreed to teach psychology at the University of Southern

California during the summer session of 1939.

From New York Dr. Guilford has been mailed a contract from one of the large publishing houses to edit a textbook on fields of psychology, a publication which is to be a symposium written by twelve outstanding authorities in the field of abnormal, social, child, clinical, industrial, and other special branches of psychology.—*Lincoln (Neb.) Star*.

— II K A —

Thanksgiving Party

FOR THE FOURTEENTH YEAR in succession the Pi Kappa Alphas will entertain at a Thanksgiving breakfastgerman at the Woman's Club. This affair will be from 9 until 12 on Thanksgiving morning, and will be in honor of the pledges.

Members of this fraternity from Emory, Tech, the University of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mercer and Auburn will be on hand for this festive annual event.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Journal*.

— II K A —

Dr. Pugh Again Named

WITH BISHOPS JAMES M. MAXON and E. P. Dandridge of the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee participating, the Convocation of Nashville was held Wednesday at Christ Church.

Dr. Prentice A. Pugh, [X], rector of the Church of the Advent, Nashville, was re-elected dean of the convocation for the twentieth time.

The next meeting of the convocation will be held at Otey Memorial, Sewanee, next May.

The 1939 budget, carrying approximately \$15,000, was approved at Wednesday's meeting.—*Nashville (Tenn.) Banner*.

— II K A —

Tut, Tut, Tom!

E. T. WITTY showed us a double leaded, two-column article Tom Collins, [BF], wrote in the *Kansas City Journal* about how marvelously the bankers, at the district convention, the other day, had contributed to our little songbird, Hazel Ryan. When we read Tom's story, he said, Hazel, bless her little heart, is a rich girl. We were sure the child now had enough to fix her all up, and send her to Hollywood. We ran over and saw C. B. Edwards, of the First National who had charge of the meeting. How big a sum did they raise for Hazel, the other day? we asked. We could see he was rather puzzled at our enthusiasm in the matter. Well, he said, it was \$12 or \$15. I'm sure not over \$15. Many of the bankers did speak warmly, however, of our little songbird's gift as a singer.—*Lamar (Mo.) Democrat*, via Ted Cook's *Cook Coos*.

— II K A —

Jim Purvis in Hollywood

AN ARTICLE from the *Hollywood Press-Citizen*, shows a picture of Jim Purvis, [B#], '32, and his horse. The legend under the picture had this to say about the former Purdue athlete. "Shades of the Wild West descended in the Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel last night when Jim Purvis, former All-American football player from Purdue University, rode 'Ranger' up to the reception desk so that the horse and incidentally Purvis, could leave a forwarding address before taking off for a rodeo at Kingman, Arizona. Purvis said he would be back. He is considering, he admitted, a film offer and the possibility of joining

the Los Angeles Bulldogs, professional football team. 'Ranger' will be back, too."

Jim is now working for the Boulder Dam-Grand Canyon Tours, Inc., and is very well liked.—*Purdue Alumnus*.

— II K A —

Hollis New Backfield Coach

WITH WALLACE BUTTS seemingly set as Georgia's head football coach, replacing Joel Hunt, speculation is running high as to how the assisting staff will line up.

J. V. Sikes, line coach, is slated to go with Hunt. Elmer Lampe, head basketball coach and assistant football coach, may or may not be retained. His status along with Sikes' successor are the two big questions facing the committee which selects the staff.

Howell Hollis, [V], former Georgia star and present freshman coach, is being seriously considered as the varsity backfield coach. In the event he is prompted, Quinton Lumpkin, Bulldog center and captain of this fall's team, will join Forrest "Spec" Towns, [AM], in coaching the freshmen.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Georgian*.

— II K A —

On Mining Program

THREE GEORGIANS are on the program for the convention of the industrial minerals division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at Knoxville.

David P. Hale, [AK], of Cartersville, will discuss methods of mining and treat-

ing Cartersville barites; T. L. Kessler, of the United States Geological Survey, will describe the Cartersville ocher deposits and Paul Wier, of the Atlanta Waterworks, will discuss the use of minerals in water purification.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Journal*.

— II K A —

News of IKA Dream Girls

FLORENCE GEORGE, [Los Angeles Convention Dream Girl], former Chicago opera soloist, has amicably terminated her contract with Paramount ahead of time. She has been with that company for nearly a year but has played a featured role in but one film, "College Swing." Everett Crosby, her agent and to whom she is reported engaged, states that Miss George will remain in Hollywood as a freelance player.—*Variety*.

— II K A —

JERRY HOPPER, assistant chief of Paramount's cutting department, and Marsha Hunt, [1937 Dream Girl of IKA], former actress at the same studio, were honeymooning today following their marriage in Santa Barbara late yesterday.

They plan to reside in the San Fernando Valley, where Hopper is building a home.

The bride is a member of a socially prominent New York family.

Hopper, formerly a stage and screen actor, has been with Paramount five years. He is a cousin of Glenda Farrell, screen actress.—*Hollywood Citizen-News*.

Ondov Convinced There's 'Much to Live For' After Year in Hospital

By JANE WILLIAMS

TODAY IS AN ANNIVERSARY for Michael Ondov, [TZ]. It was exactly a year ago today that he was brought to General hospital with a broken back and his intended career as a minister apparently as badly smashed as his body.

He said then: "If I can never walk again, I don't want to live."

But today there is a different Michael in that same hospital bed.

"I've acquired patience," he said today. "Not just in the general acceptance of the word, but patience as very old people must understand the word.

"A year ago, two or three months of inactivity loomed ahead of me as an indeterminate time. I felt then that if I couldn't get up and walk again in a few months that my life was ended. But now a year has gone by and I'm still not walking.

"Specialists have told me that perhaps I'll never walk. But I know now, for I've learned it here in this small hospital room, that even if they are right—and I'll never believe them even though it takes years to get my feet and legs back to normal—that there is much to live for, so many things to enjoy, that I can still continue my studies and when they are finished find a useful place for myself in the world."

He demonstrated how much he can use his legs, told of how, over a period of almost eight months—since his operation—he has felt life returning to his paralyzed legs. The right leg is "alive" down to the ankle, and the left leg, under constant massage and exercise, shows response to the knee.

"The specialist told me when he was here that he believed the left leg below the knee would always be paralyzed. But like a contrary child," he chuckled, "the calf immediately began to twinge with a faint pain—a sign of life."

Michael, or "Mike" as hundreds of Mansfielders have come to know him, has been scooting around over the hospital in a wheel chair, and in a few weeks he hopes to be able to get around on crutches.

"And as soon as I can adjust myself to crutches," he says with shining eyes, "I'm going back to divinity school. The dean said we would work it out some way. And I'll start in where I left off a year ago, and even though I can't walk for a few years yet, I can carry on and be ordained and perhaps serve as a chaplain in some hospital or institution.

"I know," he said simply, "that there is some reason for my life having been spared. I know that there is work me to do—and the way will be provided."

He can talk calmly and unemotionally about himself—but not about the generosity and the sympathy of the hundreds of persons who have made his partial recovery possible. A fund of more than \$2,500 was raised through newspaper and churches for his operation on March 16 and his long stay at the hospital. And always foremost in his gratitude is General hospital itself and the doctors whose generosity has enabled him to remain there.

Ondov suffered a broken back and crushed spinal cord in an auto accident Nov. 5, 1937, when he with a group of Wittenberg students were on their way home in Cleveland for the week-end.—*Mansfield (O.) News-Journal*.

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. AC indicates alumnus counselor.

- ALPHA**, 4, University of Virginia, University, Va. IKA House, 513 Rugby Road, Downing L. Smith, Wed. 7:30 p. m. AC, Dr. Rowland Egger, University of Virginia.
- BETA**, 5, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. IKA Lodge on Campus, John N. Reisner, Jr. Box 177, Thurs. 10:00 p. m.
- GAMMA**, 4, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. IKA House, Prince George St. Robt. C. Rowland, Mon. 10:15 p. m. AC, Dr. J. E. Pate, William & Mary College.
- DELTA**, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. IKA Room on campus, Birmingham-Southern College, Clarence Mize, Jr. Thurs. 7:00 p. m. AC, Dr. J. Allen Tower, Birmingham-Southern College.
- ZETA**, 8, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. IKA House, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., Kleber Dunklin, Jr., Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, Thos. A. Magill, Univ. of Tennessee.
- 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. AC, Dr. Jeff A. Hanna, East Drive, Hein Park.
- IOTA**, 4, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va. IKA Lodge on Campus, Thomas K. Baldwin, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, P. Tulane Atkinson, Hampden-Sydney College.
- 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. Cooby, Box 198, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, M. D. Nunnally, Jr., 900 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va.
- PI**, 4, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. IKA House, 106 N. Main St., Christoph Keller, Jr., Wed. 7:30 p. m. AC, Clayton E. Williams, W. & L. Univ.
- SIGMA**, 8, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. IKA House, 104 21st Ave, South, Edmund T. Pardue, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, Howard Pardue, Commerce Union Bank.
- 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. AC, Dr. C. R. Saunders.
- OMEGA**, 8, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. IKA House, 357 Transylvania Park, Wyman 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, 4348 Oxford Ave., 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. W., J. W. Speck, Tues. 9:45 p. m. AC, Chas. E. Lawrence, 21 Harris St.
- 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. AC, Dr. U. S. Gordon, First Presbyterian Church.
- ALPHA-THETA**, 2, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. 445 Spruce St., D. F. Rahall, Tues. 7:00 p. m. AC, E. H. Cubbon, 909 Brown St.
- 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. AC, Wm. G. Nash, Box 403.
- ALPHA-MU**, 6, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. IKA House, 398 S. Milledge Ave., Edward E. Strain, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, J. Mays Brock, 763 Cobb St.
- 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. AC, Eric Schultz, 2437 Clifton Ave.
- ALPHA-PI**, 9, Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. IKA House, 7771 4th Ave. S., Louis W. Fately, Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-RHO**, 3, Ohio State University, Columbus, O. IKA House, 1943 Waldeck Ave., W. E. Seamon, Jr. Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, C. Wilbert Pettegrew, Ohio State University.
- 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, 51 N. Wolcott Ave., Loftis J. Sheffield, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Floyd U. Goates, 340 University St.
- ALPHA-PHI**, 12, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. IKA House, 2112 Lincoln Way, Robt. K. Fisher, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Guy Martin, 285 7th St.
- 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. Tues. 7:00 p. m. AC, J. Harold Johnston, Rutgers University.
- ALPHA-OMEGA**, 13, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan. IKA House, 331 N. 17th St., Frederick A. Heskest, Wed. 7:15 p. m.
- BETA-ALPHA**, 2, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Penn. IKA House, Wayne E. Bortz, Box 579, Mon. 10:00 p. m. AC, Stanley N. Roseberry, Pero Dairy Prod. Co.
- 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., Geo. A. Thompson, Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-DELTA**, 15, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M. IKA House, 600 N. University, Donald Wm. Gere, Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- BETA-EPSILON**, 3, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. IKA House, 2069 Abington Rd., Joseph D. Charney, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Armin Walter, 11316 Cedar Ave.
- BETA-ZETA**, 14, Southern Methodist University, Dallas Tex. IKA House, 3445 Haynie, Adolph Kauffmann, III, 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. AC, Cyril E. Hazell, 422 Eddy St.
- BETA-KAPPA**, 6, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. IKA House, 2059 Decatur Road, N. E. Wm. F. Thigpen, Tues. 7:30 p. m. AC, James M. Thurman, 944 Euclid Ave.
- 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. AC, Kenneth C. Corlett, 17 S. Fairchild.
- BETA-OMICRON**, 14, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. IKA House, 578 Boulevard, Doyle Watson, Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-PI**, 1, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. IKA House, 3900 Locust St., R. Effingham Dolman, II, 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. AC, Bartlett F. Corley, 624 Pennridge Rd.
- 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, Wm. J. Benjamin, Mon. 6:00 p. m. AC, Charles Craw, 930 N. Main St.
- 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, Henry C. Hiles, P. O. B. 1232, Wed. 6:45 p. m. AC, Dr. J. P. Montgomery.
- GAMMA-BETA**, 13, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. IKA House, 1201 "J" St., Wm. E. Horn, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, J. B. Colbert, 2301 Park Ave.
- GAMMA-GAMMA**, 15, University of Denver, Denver, Colo. IKA House, 2001 S. York St., Martin E. Morgan, Mon. 8:00 p. m. AC, C. E. Mitton, 960 Grant St.
- 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, Allan A. Thomas, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Robt. Harrison, 245 S. 1st St.
- GAMMA-ZETA**, 3, Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. IKA House, 801 Fountain Ave., Gaylord Gourley, Wed. 7:30 p. m. AC, John M. Setzer, 2834 Otterbein Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
- GAMMA-ETA**, 17, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif. IKA House, 814 W. 28th St., Tom Dwiggins, 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 P. 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. AC, Geo. R. Thomas, Univ. of New Hampshire.
- GAMMA-NU**, 12, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. IKA House, 716 N. Dubuque St., John A. Hutch, 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, 1436 Alder St., Courtney Lasselle.
- GAMMA-RHO**, 7, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. IKA House, 560 Lincoln St., Starr T. Whitley, Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-SIGMA**, 2, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. IKA House, 158 Bellefield St., C. Ray Light AC, Theodore W. Biddle, 1404 Wareman Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 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. 2903 E. Fifth St., Tulsa, Okla., Herman Harris.



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