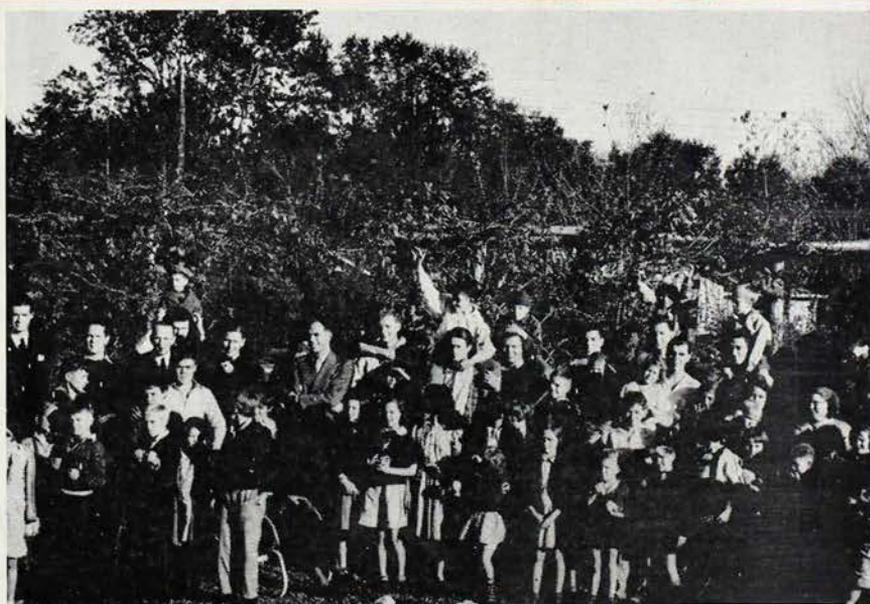
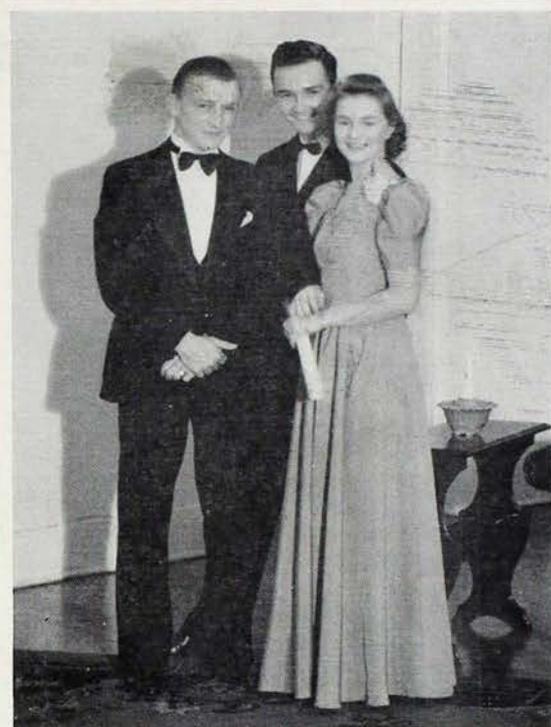


THE

FEBRUARY, 1940

SHIELD AND DIAMOND

of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity



In This Issue:

Time Out to Live . . . Nab IIKA Impostor
The Sailors Run the Ships . Four IIKA Bishops

Alumni Chapter Directory

- AKRON, O.** (Alumnus Alpha-Xi).
Allan M. O'Neal, 2034 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, O.
- ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.** (Alumnus Alpha-Chi).
Deacon Arledge, 211 North 2nd St.
- 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).
Travis Johnson, 10 Pryor 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).
Allen Tower, B'ham Southern College.
- 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, 1404-A Virginia Ave.
- CHARLOTTE, N. C.** (Alumnus Upsilon).
R. Y. Cooke, 207 Hawthorne Lane.
- CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.** (Alumnus Kappa).
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- CHATTANOOGA, TENN.** (Alumnus Beta-Omega).
William R. Senter, Jr., 120 Morningside Drive.
- CHICAGO, ILL.** (Alumnus Alpha-Theta).
Emil G. Stankey, 20 E. Delaware place, Luncheons, Fridays, Hardings, 7th Floor, The Fair, Adams and Dearborn Sts.
- CINCINNATI, O.** (Alumnus Alpha-Iota).
William J. Schmid, First National Bank. Luncheon, 12:30 Friday, Cuvier Press Club, Garfield place.
- 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).
John A. Wells, 2531 Canterbury Road.
- COLUMBUS, O.** (Alumnus Alpha-Zeta).
C. Wilbert Pettegrew, 2060 Tuller St.
- DALLAS, TEX.** (Alumnus Theta).
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- DENVER, COLO.** (Alumnus Beta-Pi).
C. E. Mitton, U. S. National Bank Bldg.
- DES MOINES, IA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Upsilon).
Herbert Miller, Office 1015 Tuttle St.
- DETROIT, MICH.** (Alumnus Gamma-Beta).
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- DURHAM, N. C.** (Alumnus Beta-Theta).
L. D. Kirkland, Jr., 214 W. Main St.
- EL PASO, TEX.** (Alumnus Gamma-Eta).
Ben R. Howell, 710 Bassett Tower.
- FLORENCE, S. C.** (Alumnus Beta-Epsilon).
L. A. McCall, 116 W. Cheves St.
- FORT WORTH, TEXAS** (Alumnus Gamma-Rho).
Earnest E. Sanders, 3701 W 7th St.
- GAINESVILLE, FLA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Tau).
Dr. U. S. Gordon, First Presby. Church.
- GEORGETOWN, KY.** (Alumnus Beta-Gamma).
W. G. Nash, Georgetown College.
- HATTIESBURG, MISS.** (Alumnus Phi).
Alfred Moore, 202 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
- HOUSTON, TEX.** (Alumnus Gamma-Mu).
Dr. F. H. Lancaster, 4409 Fannin St.
- INDIANAPOLIS, IND.** (Alumnus Beta-Nu).
Harry E. Yockey, 1250 Consolidated Bldg.
- JACKSON, MISS.** (Alumnus Alpha-Psi).
Dick Stockett, Jackson Lumber Co., Luncheon, last Tuesday of month, University Club.
- JACKSONVILLE, FLA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Alpha).
Bankhead Warren, Strachan Shipping Co., Barnett Bldg. Luncheon, last Tuesday of month, University Club.
- KANSAS CITY, MO.** (Alumnus Alpha-Delta).
Conrad L. Eckert, Parke Davis & Co. Luncheons, Thursday noon, English Grill, Hotel Phillips.
- KNOXVILLE, TENN.** (Alumnus Iota).
Frank K. Fulton, Fulton Slyphon Co.
- LEXINGTON, KY.** (Alumnus Rho).
John U. Field, Court House.
- 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).
Russ W. Kimble, 510 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- LOUISVILLE, KY.** (Alumnus Beta-Mu).
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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).
P. R. Lester, c/o Treasurer's Office, Florida Power & Light Co. 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.
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Frank Redfern.
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- NASHVILLE, TENN.** (Alumnus Omega).
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Foster Fournier, 514 Camp St.
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- SALISBURY, N. C.** (Alumnus Tau).
W. M. Snider, 130 W. Fisher St.
- SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH** (Alumnus Alpha-Lambda).
A. Pratt Kesler, Beason Bldg. Luncheons first Wednesday, Keeley's 268 S. Main St.
- SAN ANTONIO, TEX.**
Lieut. H. A. Shepard, Box No. 167, Randolph Field.
- 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.
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Chas. Love, 741 Euclid Ave.
- TAMPICO, MEXICO** (Alumnus Beta-Delta).
S. A. Grogan, Mexican Gulf Oil Co.
- TUCSON, ARIZ.** (Alumnus Gamma-Delta).
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L. V. Dennis.
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Diamond Jubilee Commission

Col. LeRoy Hodges, II, and Maj. K. D. Pulcifer, BH, Co-Chairmen; John L. Packer, BA; G. A. Borkey, O; Clifford J. Cook, BA.

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: H. A. Smith, AT; J. Pike Power, Jr., Z, A; John C. Lilienthal, FE.

On the Cover

◆ **GAMMA-UPSILON** at Tulsa distributed large Thanksgiving baskets to 42 needy families. At upper left are Gene Jackson and Pledge Jack Shields sorting the groceries, with the comely assistance of Jeanne Blaylock and Maxine Armstrong of $\Delta\Delta\Delta$.

Miss Hilda Pierce, Dream Girl of Gamma-Theta, is shown at upper right with SMC Bert Cordill (left) and Billy Weems, "Mr. Mississippi State," after the annual banquet given by IKA for the girls of Mississippi State College for Women.

Clark Liddell, U. S. C. IKA, is shown dancing with Judy Garland at the IKA formal at Cocanut Grove (lower left), Hotel Ambassador, Los Angeles.

At lower right is the group of 75 children entertained at a Christmas party, an annual affair, by the men of Alpha-Eta at the University of Florida. National Chaplain "Preacher" Gordon may be recognized third from left.

— I K A —

IKA's Grid All-Stars

◆ **THE DECEMBER** issue of **THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND**, which reached readers early in the second week of December, with Dillon Graham's annual selection of an All-IKA football team for 1939, appeared almost simultaneously with *Collier's*, carrying the All-American choices of Grantland Rice, and the announcements of All-Americans by the Associated Press and various other agencies.

The IKA magazine is issued every other month, while *Collier's* is a weekly, and the press features are on a daily schedule.

The editors trust that it is pardonable pride to call attention to this major achievement in fraternity journalism. **THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND** is the only fraternity magazine which for several years has published its all-star team during the football season, instead of one to three months later when interest centers in other sports.

In contrast with the experience of some companion publications, **THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND** has been fortunate in being able to appear regularly in the announced month of issue, with current, timely news. Ofttimes make-up has been rearranged to insert last-minute information.

The SHIELD & DIAMOND

Official Magazine of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868, by FREDERICK SOUTHGATE TAYLOR, LITTLETON WALLER TAZEWELL, JULIAN EDWARD WOOD, JAMES BENJAMIN SCLATER, JR., ROBERTSON HOWARD, and WILLIAM ALEXANDER, all members of the Chapter Eternal.

Volume XLIX

February, 1940

Number 3

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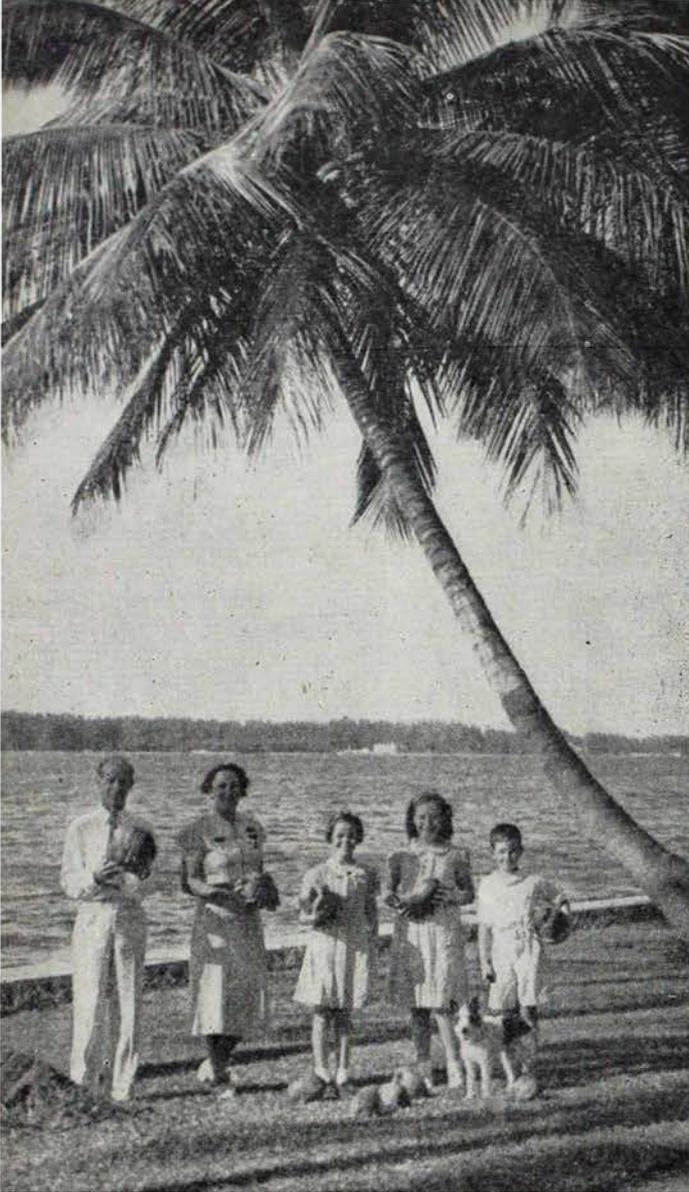
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THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is published by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

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

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



TIME OUT TO LIVE

How A IKA Family Saw America from a Trailer and Enjoyed Every Second

By Gene and Ruth Ross

Nature's lessons we've been learning
But the one we'd like to give
Is the one well worth the doing
"Take time out to live"

◆ FAIR WARNING to you, Brother Pi Kap, we are salesmen —salesmen for the kind of happiness that comes when dreams come true.

Taking a year away from business, it was easy for us to decide how to spend it. Parked in our garage was "Happy House," our trailer, which had already proved adequate for our family's needs on two summer trips. Often we had dreamed of wandering afar—over our native land and then this chance presented itself.

Eagerly we packed for our journey, including apparel for five, fishing tackle and guns, encyclopedia and roller skates.

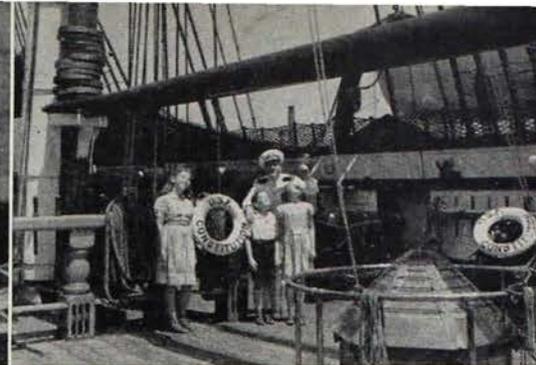
The latter items were for our three young companions. Peggy Lou, an eleven-year-old philosopher and custodian of our pets, dimpled Betty Ann of nine with an insatiable fondness for turtles, seven-year-old Gene Junior, collector of arrowheads, rocks and lizards and now curator of a match box museum—and "Happy Dog," a wire-haired terrier of superior intelligence (the only member of the party with that rating).

Now, more than a year later, we are safely home again having found that three alert and freckled children with their pets served as a glorified passport to rare adventures.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 40

Just returned from a year's tour through 46 states and Canada, Eugene Ross, Los Angeles photographer, and his family enjoyed a combined history, geography and nature lesson—with lots of fun. Here they are, on the beach in Florida (above). Beside their "Happy Home" are Peggy Lou (and Puck Raccoon) Gene Junior and his turtle, Betty Ann (holding Midge) and Happy Dog, with their mother and father, Ruth and Gene Ross. Below are Brother Ross (center), Gene Junior, and two Alpha undergraduates in front of the University of Virginia chapter house.





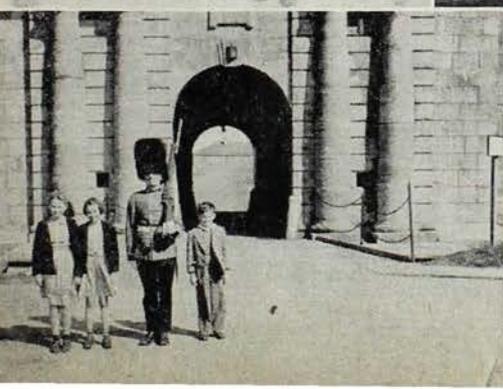
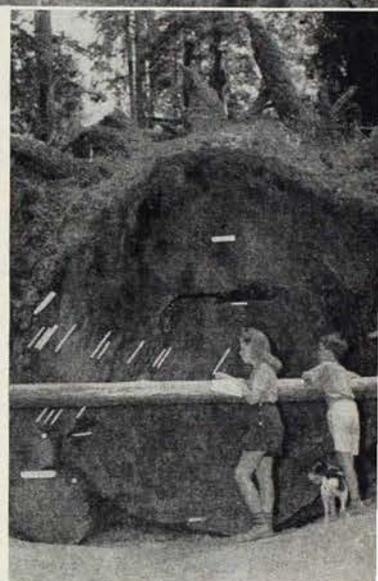
THE ROSS FAMILY TOURS AMERICA

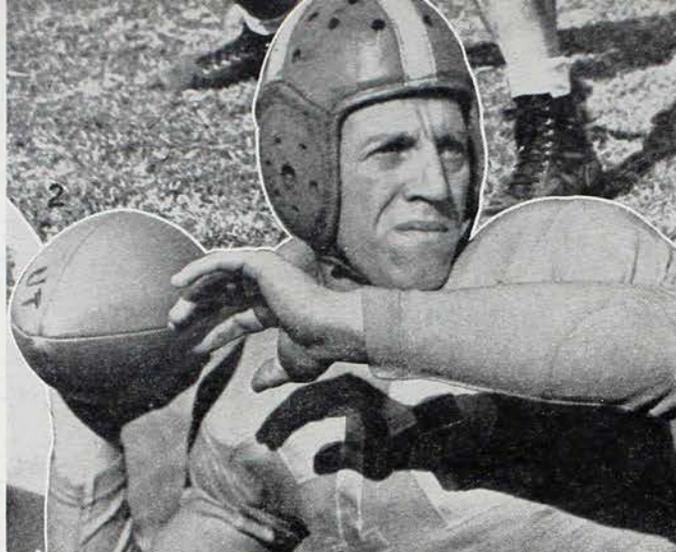
Gene Ross and Gene, Jr., are shown (at top) in front of the Founding Room at 31 West Range on the University of Virginia campus. Later they visited Mother Camper, nationally known patroness of Alpha-Sigma, California, who is seen looking over her scrapbook.

Follow many scenes in which Peggy Lou, Betty Ann, and Gene, Jr., visit historic spots. At upper right is Old Ironsides, with Lt. Edgar Chase, commanding, in charge of the tour. . . . Second row—At the top of the country, the Continental Divide; leaving the White House in Washington, D. C.; before the four great faces of famous Americans. . . .

Third row—A Royal Mounted Policeman adds color to the Houses of Parliament; back in their own California, the children saw gigantic redwoods. . . . Fourth row—In Florida, the Seminoles, still unconquered, furnished this old chief who posed before his palmetto shack far out in the Everglades; the family garbed in oilskins for a trip under Niagara Falls; site of Lincoln's Gettysburg address; in the Black Hills, the children joined the Sioux Indians in a ceremonial dance. . . .

Bottom row—The three little Rosses join the Buckingham Palace uniformed guard before the gates of the Citadel, Quebec; they meet some Sioux Indian buffalo hunters in the Black Hills; and enjoy an old-fashioned carriage ride through Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich.





George Cafego

Bob Suffridge

Cafego and Suffridge Both in Hospital

◆ GEORGE CAFEGO and Bob Suffridge, IKA All-Americans on the Tennessee Rose Bowl eleven, are both recovering from knee operations as a result of their strenuous grid season last fall. The two were in adjoining rooms at the University of Tennessee hospital until recently.

Although the Southern California Trojans snapped the Volunteers' two-year winning streak, 14 to 0, in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game, Tennessee had the consolation of knowing that the team was not at its best. Five days before the game, it was predicted that Cafego wouldn't even start. Suff-

ridge's knee was in just as bad condition as Cafego's.

Cafego was never a real threat to the Trojans who threw 25 men into the game, and who apparently lost none of their effectiveness by the substitutions. Cafego sparked Tennessee's only real drive and tore off a couple of good gains himself, but his spirit couldn't overcome the handicap of the bad knee.

Suffridge played the entire game with a brace which slowed him up considerably. Nevertheless, he was named an All-Bowl guard by the U. P. on the team of outstanding players in New Year's games.

On their return from California,

the Vols were banqueted in Knoxville by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which Frank Powers, Z, is president. Cafego had been operated on the day before and was unable to attend, but Powers took a trophy to the hospital for him, one of the 11 seniors so honored. Suffridge is a junior and has another year on the team.

Several pieces of cartilage were removed from Cafego's knee, but if it heals properly, he is expected to enter professional football next fall. He was the first player picked in this year's draft by the National Professional League, being chosen by the Chicago Cardinals.

Mississippi IKA's Fete Women's College Girls



Gamma-Theta chapter at Mississippi State College held its annual "Dream Girl" banquet at Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, Miss., on Dec. 6.

Miss Hilda Pierce, the 1939 "Dream Girl" was presented at the banquet. Billy Weems, president of the chapter, responded to the

address of welcome from Dr. B. L. Parkinson, president of the college. At the speaker's table, left to right, are: R. F. St. John, IΘ; Miss Martha Polk, Mrs. Parkinson, Mrs. J. C. Bridges, Prof. J. C. Bridges, toastmaster; Miss Elizabeth Scoggins, Billy Weems, Dean Nellie S. Kurn, Mrs. E. L. Lucas, and Prof. E. L. Lucas.

Hart Issues Convention Call

◆ UNDERGRADUATE and alumni chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha received formal notification of the 1940 convention in Chicago from President Freeman H. Hart early in January.

The dates were officially set as Aug. 28, 29, 30, and 31, all sessions to be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, swank north side hostelry on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Chapters were urged to elect delegates as promptly as possible and report names of delegates and alternates to the General Office no later than Feb. 15.

Delegates from the undergraduate chapters, President Hart pointed out in the official Call to Convention, must be members in good standing in the chapters electing them and must return to their respective chapters for the 1940-41 session. It will be noted that not only must chapters be in good financial standing with the national organization, but the individual delegate must be in good financial standing with his chapter.

Alumni chapters must have made the minimum dues payments for the past two years in order to obtain voting privileges and receive traveling expenses for delegates. Both alumni and undergraduate chapters, however, were urged to send as many representatives as possible to the convention, and undergrads and alumni were invited to attend as visitors.

The program committee is under chairmanship of Kenneth H. Pauley, AP, Cleveland lawyer. Tentative plans call for a sightseeing tour of Chicago and a beach party on the sands of Lake Michigan beside the Edgewater Beach Hotel on Monday, Aug. 27, the day preceding the formal convention opening. Business sessions are scheduled for each morning. Committee meetings, presentation of awards, group discussions and similar items are planned for luncheons in order to utilize convention time to the best advantage.

At night, a lake boat trip and moonlight dance is tentatively planned for the first day, a formal dinner dance for the second night and a buffet dinner with attendance at the All-Star football game in

Both Chapter and Delegate Must Be in Good Standing—Committee Maps Program of Outstanding Attractions

Soldier Field afterward as the final night's attraction.

Add to the planned convention features the many attractions of the nation's second largest city at the ideal summer vacation period of the year—and IKA's can look forward to one of the most enjoyable convention weeks in the Fraternity's history.

Although the north shore's swanky Edgewater Beach Hotel is nationally famous for its summertime entertainment facilities and an attractive program has been arranged for the convention, many IKA visitors will wish to see something of Chicago. A goodly number will probably arrive a few days early and stay a few days after the convention ends.

Today, Chicago is the vacation center for millions of people. It has a mixture of old world charm, new world modernity, fast moving urban life, and pleasant countryside. At least once, the city should be seen at a distance, either at sunset or in the evening from a boat in Lake Michigan or from Grant Park with Buckingham fountain in the foreground. Chicago's skyline is famed for its majesty.

A number of buildings are worth seeing. The Board of Trade, in addition to being the tallest structure in the city, is the site of the world-important grain pit. It has a glassed-in observatory in its tower that is 525 feet from the street. This is one of the best observation points.

The Palmolive building, with its Lindbergh Beacon which can be seen for 100 miles, is worth viewing. Another structure to visit is the Merchandise Mart. Containing 93 acres of floor space, it is one of the world's largest buildings and is devoted to wholesale merchants and their wares. Both the Wrigley and Tribune towers on

North Michigan Avenue are noted for their height and beauty.

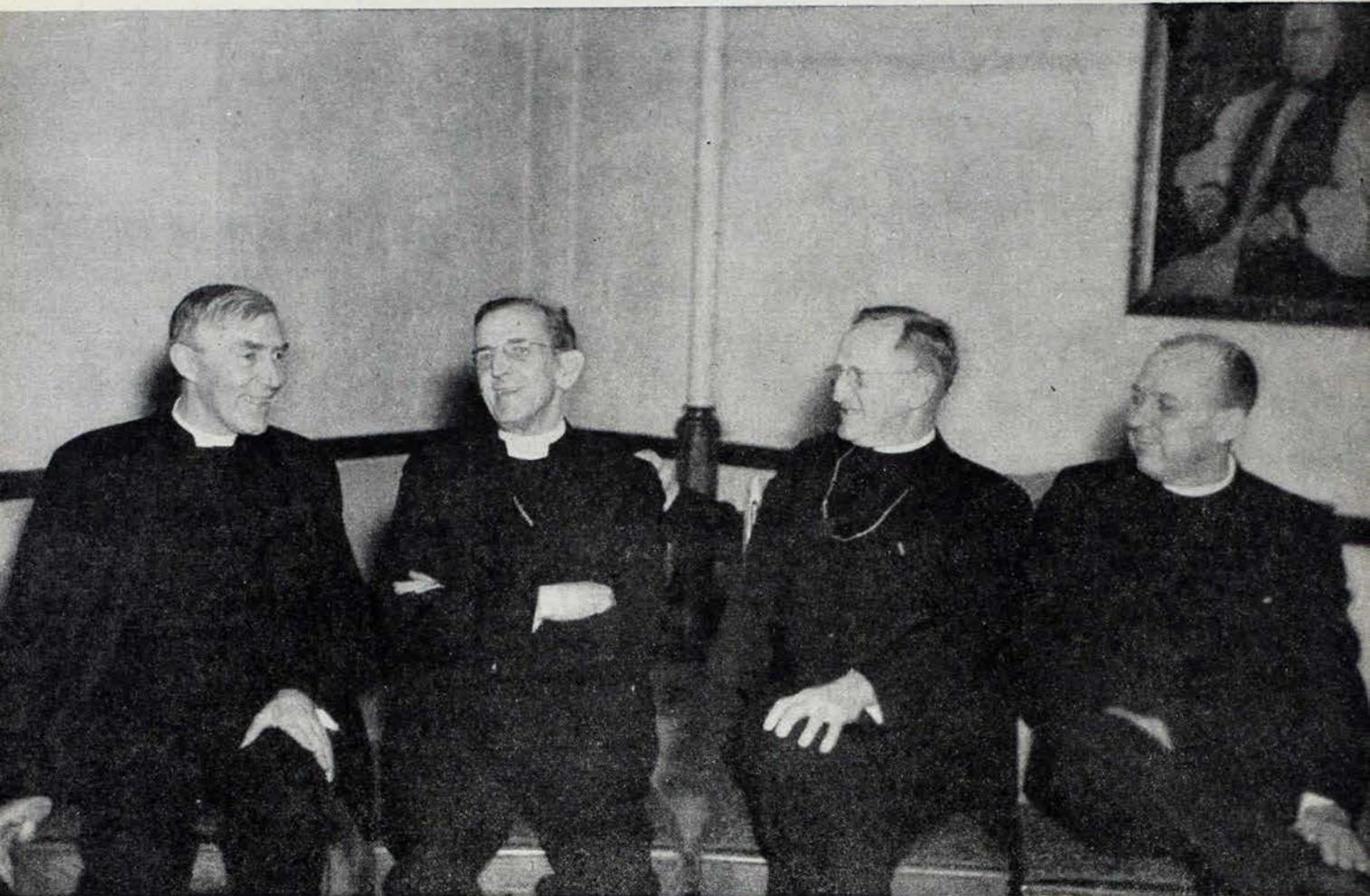
It is a startling sensation to find oneself in a foreign country in a few minutes, yet that can be accomplished for the price of a bus ride and a meal. Chicago has thousands of citizens of central European extraction, as well as many Latins and eastern Europeans. Almost every part of the city has its foreign quarter in addition to its industrial, residential, and shopping areas. The Chinese section near Cermak road, 2200 South, and Wentworth Avenue, 200 West, is particularly interesting. Its Chinese city hall is notable as an example of Oriental architecture transferred to America.

Good food, good cheer, and good entertainment can be found all over Chicago, ranging from ritzy night clubs to quiet foreign cafes long remembered by visitors for their cuisine. One will find most restaurants specializing in their native dishes, including Russian, French, Bohemian, Hindu, Swedish, Japanese, Chinese, Polish, German, Hungarian, and Italian. Among those found in the famous Gold Coast district on Chicago's near north side are A Bit of Sweden, Jacque's, L'Aiglon, Le Petit Gourmet, and Futaba's. Try any one of them and you'll enjoy an appetizing and unique meal.

Night life is gay in Chicago. Again the Gold Coast district offers the Chez Paree, Club Alabam, and Colony Club. On the south side Colosimo's is worth visiting. In the loop one finds Old Heidelberg, the Blackhawk, and Ivanhoe.

There are several cultural and educational sights that can be called "must" for almost any visitor. Grouped within a long walk or short bus or car ride, are three: the Field Museum, displaying one of the largest and finest collections

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Four IKA Bishops at Conclave

◆ WHEN the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church held a business meeting in St. Louis in November, four of the 150 members were brought together as brothers in IKA.

They are: The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, A, '95, Presiding Bishop of the Church, a resident of New York City and Richmond, Va.; the Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, Φ, '99, Wilmington, Bishop of Eastern Carolina; the Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, X, '03, Amarillo, Tex., Bishop of North Texas, and the Rt. Rev. Alexander Hugo Blankingship, O, '21, Havana, new Bishop of Cuba.

The first three named are listed in *Who's Who in America* and each mentions therein his membership in IKA; Bishop Blankingship will be included in the next volume.

Some of these brothers in the church and in the Fraternity were aware that one or two of the others were fellow Greeks, but none realized that all four were members of the same Fraternity.

Head of Episcopal Church Meets Three of His Bishops and Finds All Are Members of Fraternity

They posed for a photograph for *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, joking like college boys. Bishop Blankingship said he wasn't sure he could remember the hand grip. Bishop Darst showed him, covering their hands in approved fashion. Thereupon Bishop Darst gave the grip to Bishop Tucker.

They compared notes about their chapters and college classes and laughed at themselves a little for not having known they were four together.

Bishop Tucker became head of the church in 1938, when supreme administrative as well as spiritual power was vested in this office. Previously he had had dioceses in

Virginia and in Japan. Bishop Darst has held his post since 1915, Bishop Seaman has been in his since 1925, and Bishop Blankingship about a year.

In an interview with *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, Bishop Seaman declared his belief in fraternities and sororities "when they are so organized and conducted as not to interfere with a student's religious life, democratic relations or limited financial obligations, and where they stimulate scholastic attainment and scholastic achievement."

"I am sure," he said, "that faithfulness in a fraternity helps to develop for later life a true loyalty in all relationships. My appreciation of Masonry and of the civic clubs was helped by my activity in IKA."

A Mason and Shriner, Bishop Seaman has been Grand Prelate of the Texas Grand Commandery of

When the House of Bishops met recently in St. Louis, four IKA's present were (left to right): Presiding Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, and Bishops Thomas C. Darst, E. Cecil Seaman, and Alexander Hugo Blankingship.

the Knights Templar. He belonged to the Kiwanis Club in Gadsden, Ala., four years and he has been in the Amarillo Rotary Club 15 years.

"Friendship," he continued, "I have found as necessary as air and food and it sometimes ripens into self-sacrificing love under unusual conditions."

He is fond of showing a gold watch given him by non-members of his church when he was a rector in Gadsden in the early '20's. The donors included a city official who belonged to the Ku Klux Klan, a Catholic priest, the president of the congregation of the Jewish synagogue, a Negro Baptist preacher, members of other churches and non-churchmen. They had all been associated with him in either evangelistic work, the organization of a county tuberculosis hospital, Boy and Girl Scout activities or other civic and welfare endeavors.

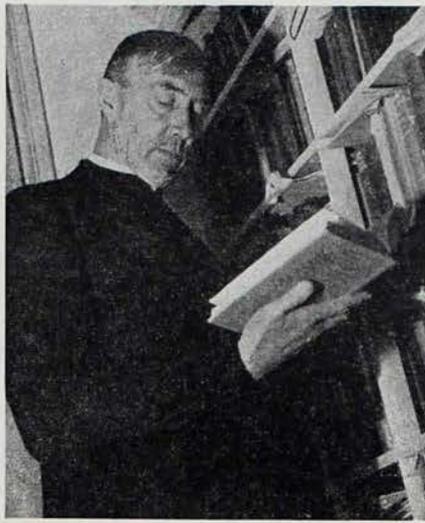
In his episcopate he has given special attention to church work in college towns. The church named its student center at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, "Seaman Hall." Pupils of the West Texas State Teachers' College, Canyon, have named the student center which obtained for them "The Episcopal Little House of Fellowship."

A native of Galveston, Tex., 58 years old, Bishop Seaman has been in the ministry 33 years, remaining in Texas all the time except for his service in Alabama. He is a graduate of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., where he became a ΠΚΑ in 1900.

Eighty counties, comprising the Missionary Diocese of North Texas, are his field. A more accurate geographical description would be the northwestern part of the state, including the Panhandle. In earlier days he traveled over his territory on horseback or motorcycle. Now he uses the train or his automobile. He likes to emphasize the basic truth in all Christian groups and advocates international friendship through the churches.

While serving as rector in Temple, Tex., he was married to Miss Henrietta Morgan. They have a daughter, Miss Mary Seaman, ΑΧΩ, and a son, Henry, an ΣΑΕ pledge at the University of the South, where ΠΚΑ now is inactive.

In a sermon in St. Louis before the House of Bishops convened,



A new photograph of Bishop Tucker in his library.

Bishop Tucker declared that preservation of the neutrality of the United States was most desirable and a proper subject for prayers. He said this nation had a responsibility for striving to "bring the nations of the world back to justice and peace." But this would not be most effectively done, he said, by taking an active part in the war or pronouncing judgment as between two sides.

"There is even danger that by such a course we would lessen our qualification for assisting in the ultimate restoration of justice and peace," he said, "so with that in mind, Christians will pray that it may be possible for our country to preserve its attitude of neutrality as a nation, even though as individuals our sympathies are definitely with one side or the other."

Bishop Seaman, whose territory includes 80 Texas counties.



Blank & Stoller

He said the geographical location of the United States must be considered the chief reason why this country is not engaged in the present European war.

"A candid diagnosis," he continued, "will disclose that we are infected with the same moral disease germs that in other parts of the world have produced such terrible consequences. The outbreak of a moral plague in Europe or Asia endangers the welfare of America. No system of quarantine may permanently safeguard us."

Applying his remarks to individual conduct, he said:

"We limit our sense of duty to that which we find it possible or even easy and expedient to do. It would be no unjust accusation to say that a very large proportion of our American people no longer feel any real obligation to live in accordance with the full Christian moral standards.

"Our primary responsibility as Christians is to use every effort to make our own country more completely Christian. We must strive to prepare ourselves morally and spiritually, so that we shall be ready to embrace the opportunities for service that will come when the war is over.

"Such moral preparedness cannot be hoped for simply through human effort. We must make God a more real factor in our thought and activity. We must pray, as did the first disciples, 'Lord, increase our faith.' We Christians must offer ourselves and our resources to God to be used by Him as the means through which this prayer is to be answered."

TO RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF, veteran newspaper reporter and member of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND staff, goes credit for getting together ΠΚΑ's outstanding quartet of Episcopal Bishops at their recent meeting in St. Louis.

Baumhoff sought out the four and called attention to the fact that all are ΠΚΑ's, whereupon they held a Fraternity reunion, posed for pictures, and reminisced on ΠΚΑ college days.

This is another of the many exclusive features which Associate Editor Baumhoff has been digging up for SHIELD AND DIAMOND readers during his many years of staff service.

Czech Youth, Fugitive from Nazis, Made I I K A Pledge

Declares Czech
Nation Will Be
Restored in Time

By Russell V. Kohr, Northwestern

◆ FLEEING from the German conquest of Czechoslovakia, American-born Ctibor Osicka, 19-year-old sophomore pledge at Gamma-Rho this year, is rapidly becoming Americanized at Northwestern University after spending most of his life in the land recently crushed by the Hitler heel.

Brown-eyed, blonde-haired, and well-built, the serious-minded lad is already known as "Steve" and likes dancing, American movies, and American slang, which he has quickly acquired. Although he had never seen a football in his life until this fall, he now plays the game as eagerly as any other American boy.

Born in Chicago of Czech parents, Steve spent most of his years in Prague where he graduated from high school with distinction. His father is Anthony Joseph Osicka, who came here at the outbreak of the World War to study English after having received his Doctor's degree in philosophy in Prague. Although he planned to study here but one year, the continuation of the war forced him to lengthen his stay until 1919. Steve was born in 1918.

The next year the family moved back to Czechoslovakia, where his father became professor of English at Charles University in Prague. After graduation, Steve worked as a chemical assistant at the Charity Brothers Hospital there. Later he studied medicine for two years at Charles, but as he did not wish to lose his American citizenship, he decided, upon his father's advice, to come to America and Northwestern to major in physical education. He embarked on the Hamburg-American liner Hansa, on which he became acquainted with a niece of



Gamma-Rho pledges Walt Hoover (left) and Dick Abercrombie gather around the fireplace to accompany Ctibor Osicka's (center) singing of European folk melodies in their native tongues.

Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia.

Osicka does not hesitate to tell of how the German government used propaganda to unite the German people behind the cause of the Reich in invading his former home, and emphatically asserts, "Czechoslovakia will come back in 15 or 20 years!" At the annual Northwestern sophomore conference held at Lake Geneva, Wis., this fall, he took an active part in the discussion of the United State's foreign policy, and was popular because of his first-hand knowledge of European affairs. He speaks Czech, German, French, Polish, Russian, and English, and often entertains the chapter by singing native European songs in their original languages.

When 12 years old, Steve won the first prize medal for his entry in an international contest for children's art, held at Geneva, Switzerland. He has illustrated a scrapbook of his trip to America with many original drawings. He sketched and painted Indian figures for the chapter's homecoming decorations this fall.

He was a Boy Scout for eight years, a member of the Universe, a Prague zoological society, for four years, and of the Prague YMCA for five years. He has a sister, who at present is enrolled in a Prague high school, and a brother who has just been graduated from the High Commercial Academy there, and plans to follow a business career.

Packer Wins Honors

By Marshall Bennett, California

PAUL PACKER, AΣ, who was graduated with highest honors in the department of forestry at the University of California last June, was elected to Sigma Xi, highest honorary fraternity in the field of science, as a climax to a successful college career.

He comes from Ogden, Utah, where, after he completes graduate work, he hopes to enter the forestry service. He was one of the leading students in the department since he entered in 1935, as the recipient of the Willard D. Thompson scholarship, which he also had in his senior year.

In his freshman year he played on the baseball team, and in his sophomore year was catcher with the varsity. He was also elected to other honorary fraternities during his career—Xi Sigma Pi, forestry; Alpha Zeta, agricultural; Phi Sigma, biology; Scabbard and Blade, military. He took active parts in all of these organizations, as well as being a leader of Pi Kappa Alpha. Alpha-Sigma conferred upon him an unusual honor in electing him SMC in his junior year.

Holder of a commission as Captain in the Coast Artillery Reserve, Sixty-fifth Anti-Aircraft Battery, he is at the university now in his first year of graduate work, as technical research assistant in the division of forestry. Alpha-Sigma hopes for more of his kind.

Fraternities Fight Bad Publicity

◆ EVIDENCE that more than 30 years of discussion and deliberation by the National Interfraternity Conference are producing concrete results of a constructive character brought satisfaction to the 253 graduate and the 133 undergraduate men who attended the 31st annual session in New York City, Dec. 1-2.

The total attendance of 386 exceeded last year's by 36 despite the dual Thanksgiving dilemma. Forty deans of men were present.

Fletcher D. Richards, AP, president of Campbell-Ewald Co., one of New York's largest advertising agencies, and R. Taylor Coleman, O, advertising and sales manager of Penick & Ford, Ltd., National President Freeman H. Hart, Alumni Secretary Roy D. Hickman, and Former National Secretary J. Harold Johnston, were Pi Kappa Alpha's delegates.

In addition, Pi Kappa Alpha was represented at the conference by William C. Banta, Jr., BΘ, retiring member of the conference executive committee; Executive Secretary R. M. McFarland, Jr.; National Editor K. D. Pulcifer; District President (No. 1) S. Roy Smith, and C. J. Pollatsek, president of the graduate Interfraternity Council at Syracuse University.

Coleman was elected a member of the conference executive committee for the coming year.

Three of the 69 colleges represented by undergraduates sent IKA's to the undergraduate conference. The IKA's were: J. L. Anderson, Jr., B, Davidson College; Francis Pollicheck, AΦ, Iowa State, and Walter T. Zimdahl, AX, Syracuse.

Most convincing evidence of the influence that the National Interfraternity Conference is increasingly exerting came from present day fraternity men, the 133 delegates to the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, representing 69 colleges and universities and 52 different national fraternities.

It came in the form of resolutions, first, favoring the abolition of Hell Week and the institution of a program of orientation and instruction for pledges, and, second, asking that the proper authorities on university and college campuses be urged to regulate the publicity on

Hell Week and Horse Play Unworthy of College Men, Undergrads Say at Annual Interfraternity Conference

fraternity activities in newspapers, periodicals, and radio broadcasts.

Hell Week and paddling were declared outmoded and unworthy of intelligent fraternity men of today, a principle to which Pi Kappa Alpha has subscribed for many years.

Evidence came from discussion on the floor of the council that undergraduates are beginning to understand that the important thing is to make college men fraternity-minded rather than interest them in a particular fraternity.

Evidence came from the report of the N. I. C. scholarship committee, which stated that for the tenth consecutive year fraternity men throughout the United States outrank nonfraternity men in scholarship.

Evidence came from the conference resolutions affirming the inviolability of membership in any undergraduate national fraternity, whether academic or professional.



Urges Higher Fraternity Culture

CITING the increased demand of college students that their fraternities and colleges serve a useful purpose, Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers University, called upon the National Interfraternity Conference recently to assist in raising the academic, cultural, and moral standards of college fraternities.

"The college with a superficial purpose, the church, or the fraternity will fold up," predicted Dr. Clothier. "The fraternity must stop thinking in terms of the number of freshmen pledged, of campus offices won, of house parties. It must act in terms of academic training, of tutoring, of friendly discipline for the lazy, of cultural activities, of the qualities that make a gentleman."

and asking that the dignity of the college fraternity be increased through the elimination of so-called honor and activity societies which "serve no legitimate purpose, being of no genuine social value to the student and of no educational value to the institution."

Evidence came from speakers representing both small colleges and large universities, who declared that the fraternity is the best agency for assisting in the development of the whole student.

Evidence came from reports of national officers, of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, and of deans of men that in numerical strength, in financial soundness, and in cooperation with the educational institutions of which they are a part, fraternities are showing steady improvements.

Evidence came from the chairman of resident advisers' committee, Professor R. H. Jordan, that there are now 89 resident advisers and an increasing demand for more among the 25 national fraternities which are making use of them. Pi Kappa Alpha is one of those fraternities in which certain chapters have resident advisers.

Evidence came from reports presented by representatives of five fraternities describing different means of training undergraduate chapter officers so that the latter can build stronger units on their respective campuses.

Both the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council passed a resolution which "deplores the recent lapses from good taste on the part of certain chapters that have lent themselves to pictorial exploitation by cheap and sensational journalism. Such cases of exhibitionism not only violate standards set up by the Fraternity

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DISTRICT 13 CONVENTION RECOMMENDS UNDERGRADUATE FINANCE COMMITTEES

♦ APPOINTMENT of three members of each undergraduate chapter as a Finance Committee to work with the house manager and to make monthly reports to the chapter on its exact financial condition was recommended by the district convention of District No. 13, meeting at the Gamma-Beta house, University of Nebraska, Dec. 9 and 10.

Other recommendations were:

Appointment of a senior council in each chapter, which, with the SMC, would be the governing body.

Establishment by each chapter of an annual award for the member rendering the most distinguished service to the chapter during the year.

A m e n d m e n t of the national fraternity law to provide for district conventions annually, instead of biennially in the years between national conventions. In any event, holding of at least an unofficial convention next autumn in District No. 13.

Request to the Supreme Council to consider simplification of the new uniform bookkeeping system.

The Finance Committee of the district convention urged in its report that the proposed chapter Finance Committees be given the primary duty of collecting accounts. The Chapter Organization Committee suggested that the proposed senior councils consist of three men each, appointed by the SMC, with duties as follows: "General supervision of the chapter, planning in advance the work and activities of

the chapter, and in general assisting the SMC in directing affairs."

In a report of the Rushing and Pledging Committee, the following points were made: Necessity for alumni support of undergraduate chapters and means of encouraging it; necessity of summer rushing, preferably by a party of two or three members touring the territory to see prospective rushees.

District President Alexander McKie, Jr., Omaha lawyer, presided. Dr. Richard E. Garlinghouse, BG, '30, of Iola, Kan., delivered the keynote address on the subject, "A Re-examination of the Purposes and Value of a Fraternity to the Individual and the Institution." He divided this into four phases—intellect, character building, friendship, and health.

Under the first point he mentioned the broadening effect of fraternity associations on members' minds. Friendships, he pointed out, were formed not only in college but among alumni afterwards. As to health, he declared that the fraternity's aid to the individual included participation in college and intramural sports, encouragement of eating at regular times, and the serving of well-balanced meals.

President McKie sought to plan the program to assure participation of the delegates in the discussions, "rather than permit them to be assaulted by continuous speeches from old graybeards like myself." Delegates were: Kieth Cowden and Jack Ransom, Alpha-Omega, Kansas State College; Jackson A. Dean and Robert A. Berridge, Beta-

Gamma, University of Kansas, and William Randall and Forrest Anderson, Gamma-Beta, University of Nebraska. In addition, there were four visitors from Alpha-Omega and three from Beta-Gamma.

The principal address at the convention banquet, at which McKie was toastmaster, was made by Capt. Frank H. Reed, Jr., AZ, '27, of Omaha. Attendance at the dinner, at the Gamma-Beta house, was about 50.

— Π Κ Α —

Chapter Officer Training Urged

A NEW TREND in fraternity development, the specific training of undergraduate chapter officers so that the chapter will be a more effective unit, was the subject of a symposium at the recent meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference.

John O. Moseley, ΣΑΕ, dean of men at the University of Tennessee, and successor to ΠΚΑ's late Dean F. M. Massey, told of the summer school held annually at his fraternity's headquarters.

A. H. Aldridge described the "Theta Chi University," in which representatives of the chapters are given extensive instruction in fraternity practices preceding the convention and later in regional conferences.

Wilbur M. Walden told of Alpha Chi Rho's school held at some chapter house prior to the national convention.

Maurice Darling described the activities of the summer camp where through informal discussions much instruction is given chapter officers of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Judge Willard M. Benton told of the eight years' experience of Alpha Tau Omega in conducting annual conference of chapter officers.

A Call to **ALL**
ACTIVE and ALUMNI CHAPTERS
TO MAKE 1940 FOUNDERS' DAY
OUR LARGEST IN ALUMNI ATTENDANCE

IKA's Heil Nazi Diet-

Say 'Never Again' (They Hope)

By Walt Flanigan, North Carolina State



Giving
the Nazi salute as
they sit down to their meagre
meal are, back row, left to right, Grover Cox,
Walter Beane, and Fred Hines. This side of table are
Lawson Ingram, Harry Sutterfield, and Fabe Clements.

◆ IN AN EFFORT to determine how well life can be maintained on German war rations, 24 members of the chapter helped John A. Park, AE, publisher of *The Raleigh Times*, in an experiment carried on along these lines.

For four days the IKA members agreed to adhere strictly to the diet furnished them, in order to test, to some extent, the effects of such a diet on human faculties.

As the diet was read out a few days before the actual experiment took place, it did not seem to be a starvation menu; but, as the experiment got under way, the food allowed was found not to furnish a very hearty feed after all.

Jam and bread for breakfast—not so bad. But when the jam was weighed out and 13.2 ounces were placed on the tables for 24 hungry boys, the smiles changed to expressions of doubt. But wait, this was just breakfast; there'll be plenty for dinner.

Alas, dinner came bringing a table graced only by spinach, boiled Irish potatoes (with no milk or butter), skim milk, and no bread; not such a tempting meal.

Still the dieters were not too discouraged—just wait until supper. Supper came much the same as breakfast and dinner had come—with no tempting meal. It consisted of left-overs from dinner and one sausage cake apiece.

Thus the diet progressed from day to day, the meals varying from a combination dish of apples, car-

rots, and apples (cooked together) to sardines.

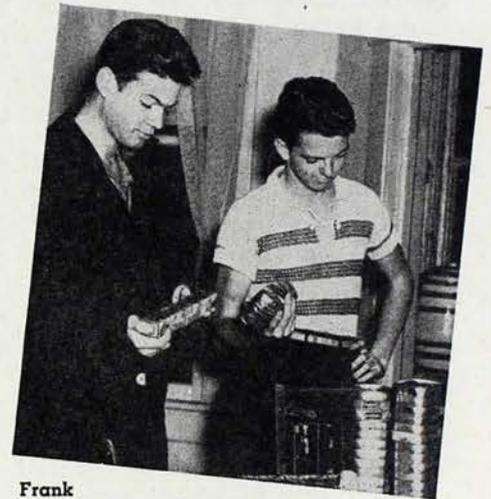
Not only did the diet change, but the spirits of the participators changed also. There had been a large amount of joking about the food and the amount of food the first few days, but as time passed the humorous side also passed.

Nerves became tense and strained; interest in studies declined; and even the athletes began to feel the slowing and winding effects of the diet. It seemed almost impossible that such definite results had been obtained in such a short period of time.

The daily ration of food had been increased a small per cent, but who likes food without proper seasoning. Imagine sweet potatoes, without sugar; Irish potatoes, with no milk or butter; coffee, with more water and chicory than coffee; and milk, with no cream.

The facts alone would be enough to discourage the average lover of food, and for such true lovers of the pleasure of eating, it had been almost too much. Still they hung on; eating no food, other than that given at meal time. Candy or tidbits between meals were absolutely out.

Finally the last day arrived and outlooks changed a little. Everyone was looking forward with great anticipation to the steak supper which was to come the next night. Even this short wait was too much for some of the would-be-Germans, for immediately after weighing in for the last time, several adjourned



Frank Shields (left) and Lawson Ingram gaze longingly at a package of cakes (for the non-dieters) as they contemplate the 26 cans of sardines rationed for their Nazi diet supper.

to the nearest restaurant for a full-fledged meal.

As the final weighing was checked against the original, it was found that 24 dieters had lost a total of 54 pounds, averaging a little over two pounds apiece. This loss in weight was not the important item, however, for it would probably have been gained back after the dieters had become more accustomed to the food. But frayed nerves and loss of energy which resulted were the most impressive results. It seems hard to believe that human beings could exist in a rational manner for any long period on such a diet.

The experiment, which received wide notice in the press throughout the country, was suggested by Brother Park and was featured in *The Raleigh Times* as a means of bringing home to people in this country food conditions existing in Nazi Germany.

It's the Sailors Who Run the Ships

By Dana Todd, New Mexico
World Adventurer and Ex-U. S. Marine

◆ FROM the first day, when I reported for work on the City of New York, I felt that it'd be the sailors who ran the ship and not the officers, once it got away from the dock in Brooklyn.

It's a long way from New York to Capetown, but nothing much happened until we were starting up the East Coast of Africa. . . . Then things began poppin'.

But that first day I found out the NMU (National Maritime Union), founded when Joseph Curran and his fellows left the A. F. of L.'s International Seaman's Union in that long, bitter strike of three years ago, even though it had not yet obtained an agreement with the company, would run the ship.

For the South African Line sails by the grace of God and the NMU. Except for a delay of a few days now and then in its home port over such unrelated labor strife as a truckman's strike ashore, its owners and officers do keep to a schedule and carry its freight and passengers.

But on the ship, it's the unlicensed men, the sailors and black gang and, yes, even the stewards, who run things—not the officers. The master of the vessel has to play ball with the men rather than back up his own mates and engineers in order to move his ship. But he played it right, for it moved, and on schedule on this voyage.

Then shortly a drunk staggered aboard and his luggage was thrown down the companionway after him. It was a couple of days before he was able to go on watch and I don't know for sure whether he knew where he was sailing. But he came from "the beach" to fill the second vacancy on deck.

This man, Busch, had been everything at sea from the whole crew of a yacht to quartermaster on the Morro Castle when she burned. He was asleep in his bunk when the fire broke out on the latter, but he had an interesting time on the yacht when, after the captain had been swept overboard by a boom, the drunken own-

er and his companion shoved off for shore in the motorboat, leaving him to navigate a good-size yacht alone. He said the boat was posted as missing and when he finally hailed a tow to port, he was arrested for stealing it.

After three weeks at sea with the motors stopped only once, for four hours in the harbor of St. Helena, we had a peaceful couple of days and nights in Capetown.

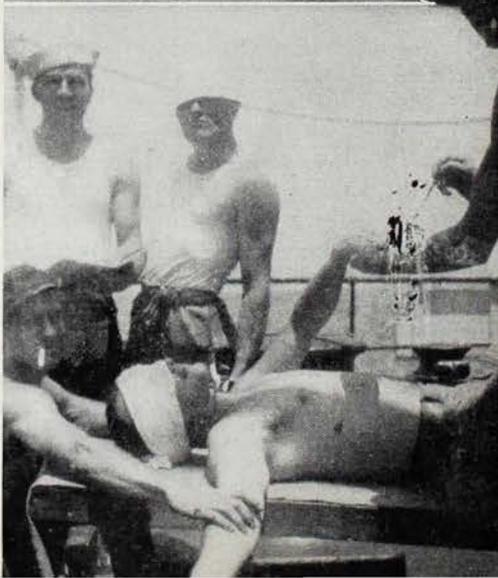
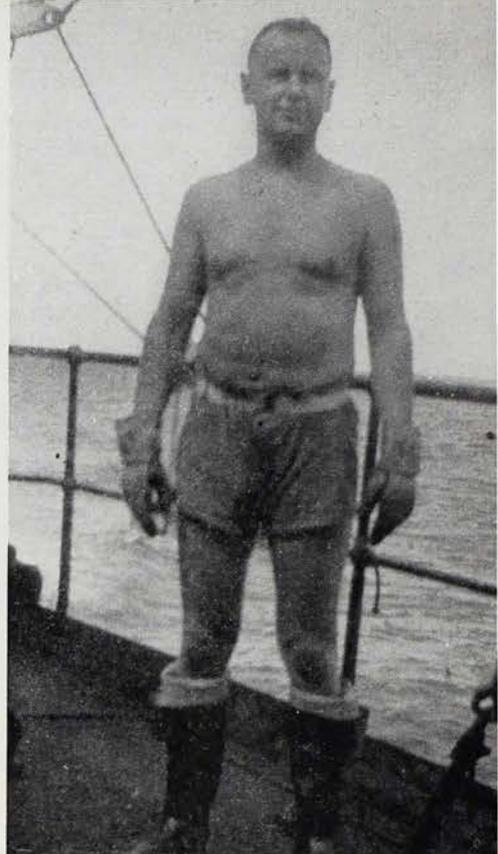
Maritime law, as posted on each boat, prescribes a minimum complement of sailors for every ship. Small ships always sail with their minimum only, but the Old Man left every port on that trip on time to the minute, and so did he there, even though short-handed. Notices were posted that the crew should be aboard four hours before sailing time. The ship was liable to a big fine if it left a man in a port.

But we sailed from Port Elizabeth, and we sailed on time, while our two AB's were still enjoying membership in one of the shore clubs which take you into membership so you can get drunk on a Sunday when everything is closed up tight except the churches. However, law or no law, fine or no fine, we sailed.

The two men waited until the boat had sailed, then went to the company's agents, and asked for transportation to catch it, were given tickets (and escort) to our next port and came aboard before we sailed from there.

That was just the beginning. In this next port the boatswain, who had been disgruntled with the mate all along, decided he'd knock the crew off (quit work) at the end of the morning and everybody'd take an unauthorized afternoon off.

Seaman Todd (top) of the City of New York. Center—Father Neptune initiation of an ordinary seaman on crossing equator off the coast Southwest of Africa. Note the white lead decorations. Below—Todd's Neptune equatorial initiation, with one of Todd's companion seamen administering shellack manicure. One initiate got tarred and feathered, but Todd escaped with only a coat of grease.



Well, that noon, the ship had to be shifted between 12 and 1. So with the chief mate on the bow, the third mate handling lines and wires like the rest of us up there, and two more mates with the skeleton complement on the stern, we shifted the ship its length by wires and lines hooked up to winches and to the dock. At any rate it was done, and the men who were absent were just "logged" an extra day's pay, that is they were entered in the log book as absent and another day's wage taken from their pay.

Then it got so that they didn't even leave the ship to decline to work aboard in port. Some of them would just sit there on the after deck and pass cracks about the suckers and saps who did the work.

One of the two men we'd left behind and who had come up as passengers from Port Elizabeth to Durban, this Busch who'd shipped on in New York soused to the gills, made friends with a couple of British sailors in a waterfront bar there in Durban. He thought it would be nice to bring them aboard our ship and show them the Deisel motors which propelled us.

They came swinging aboard and started to climb right down to the engine room when they were stopped by the Chief Engineer, who'd been on the boat since her keel was laid and didn't leave it in

There was further exchange of ill feeling between an ex-Navy oiler and his chief and the engine room union delegate and the Chief, but fisticuffs were prevented there.

However, an hour later, a small second pantryman was taken into the Chief Engineer's room by the Chief Steward, like the Engineer, a hulking Scandinavian, and while the Fourth Assistant Engineer held the door against various and sundry members of the crew, reverberations were heard within. In a few minutes out came the little pantryman with his face looking more like a raw steak just turning green than a human countenance.

The deck delegate, who was the quartermaster on watch at the time, an even slighter man than the pantryman, then got his quarter's worth into the melee and got a cuff from the Engineer.

But by this time, instead of taking up marlin spikes and cargo hooks, the excited participants retired aft and some of the more stable thinkers of the crew prevailed upon them for a truce, with the very valid argument that if they went no further they had a good case to put before the Captain, who was ashore at the time, and the nearest American consul.

They brought the whole matter up before the Captain next day and he asked the men if they'd move

but first the Master went ashore, then the Chief Engineer, then one by one the crew involved. Each one went in alone and how the consul straightened them out won't be known.

Not only the boatswain, but the beaten-up second pantryman was set ashore here in Laurence Marques. And the ship sailed on to Beira. There it lay in the stream loading for eight days, the crew staying mainly aboard without trouble other than one man "going native," coming back to the ship one morning barefoot and being sent back ashore by the mate at the gangway and staying most of the week there in the native quarter.

No provision had been made for the garbage, which couldn't be dumped into the harbor waters, and it was piled on deck in immense fetid heaps.

The ship was overrun by native stevedores, stripped to loin clothes, and exuding pungent perspiration, eating and siestaing right there aboard every noon.

But the passengers, who had been on a trek overland from Durban, rejoined the ship the day before she left Beira. They must have held their noses, I suppose, for we didn't hear that the saturation point of what American tourists will stand for on American ships had been reached.



any port. So he was very much there this night and stopped the Anglo-American boarding party.

Words led to more words and tempers rose—Busch could put it on thick himself—until the Chief had to lay one on Busch (a hand not more words) whether necessary or not I don't know. This must have been a pretty sight for the British sailors, an officer striking a member of his ship's crew.

This native family group (left) posed with Todd on a trip inland from Mombasa, Kenya, British East Africa. In Mombasa, Kenya, members of the crew saw the sights on bicycles. Right—Sunday marching and chowder society in Mombasa. Also seen there were large circles of leaderless singers, chanting together on village greens.

the ship to the next port if he radioed ahead a request to the consul there for a hearing.

This they agreed to and we sailed on to Laurence Marques.

I don't know what happened in that consul's office that morning

So the cruise went quietly on its way. The flagship of the best line plying between the United States and South and East Africa, the only "conference" line, sailed on the Mombasa and turned back for America.

Unique Theatre Project Directed By I I K A

El señor Subert Turbyfill fue nombrado ayer Profesor de Fonética Inglesa en la Universidad Nacional, por un decreto de la Secretaria de Educación y Agricultura que fue debidamente rubricado por el Presidente de la Republica.

◆ BEHIND this simple Spanish announcement, appearing in the daily newspapers of Panama City recently, lies an interesting story of the practical application of America's "Good Neighbor" policy, in which a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, with almost 20 years membership to his credit, figures prominently.

Subert Turbyfill, first pledge of Beta-Omicron chapter at the University of Oklahoma, who was initiated in January, 1921, has been director of Balboa Little Theatre for five years. He went to the Canal Zone on Jan. 1, 1934, to establish and direct the government theatre, and to teach Speech in the Balboa High School. His theatre has been listed in the National Little Theatre Directory for outstanding work for five consecutive seasons and is considered a model and standard.

When the prominent Central American educator, Dr. Octavio Mendez P., president of the National University of Panama, instituted a four-year required English-major course for all teachers of English in the secondary schools of the Republic of Panama, he at once met the problem of finding qualified teachers of English in a Spanish-speaking country.

Practically all of the better educated Panamanians are bi-linguistic, therefore qualified teachers of grammar, composition, literature, and allied phases of English were relatively easy to secure. In the field of phonetics and linguistics, however, it soon appeared that no qualified person could be secured in the Republic.

United States government employees with the Panama Canal are expressly forbidden to engage in outside work, while filling full-time jobs with the government. However, Dr. Juan Demosthenes Arosemena, President of the Republic, approved of Dr. Mendez P. invoking the "Good Neighbor" policy, and requesting special permission

Turbyfill Heads Federal Stage for U.S. Employees in Canal Zone



Subert Turbyfill, BO, (seated) talking with National Vice President T. M. Beard, while filling an assignment as visiting lecturer at the University of Oklahoma last year.

from the Executive Secretary of the Panama Canal for the Superintendent of Schools to permit Turbyfill to accept appointment as Professor in the National University.

This special permission was granted by order of the Governor of the Panama Canal, when requested, and Turbyfill, in addition to his work as Director of Balboa Little Theatre, is now teaching classes in phonetics and linguistics in the National University.



Writes Crop Text Book

DR. PAUL W. CHAPMAN, AN, dean of the University of Georgia College of Agriculture, has just completed a high school text, *Southern Crops*, in co-authorship with Roy H. Thomas, supervisor of agricultural education for North Carolina.

The book is a 550-page text for high school students studying agriculture in the southern states.

Dr. Chapman first published *The Green Hand*, story of the Future Farmers of America.

When Turbyfill was selected, from 190 applicants, to go to the Canal Zone to organize the Balboa Little Theatre, the first step on a federal theatre had been taken. Turbyfill had had theatre experience covering an extremely wide field, in Oklahoma, Massachusetts, Illinois and other states, and in almost every phase of drama work.

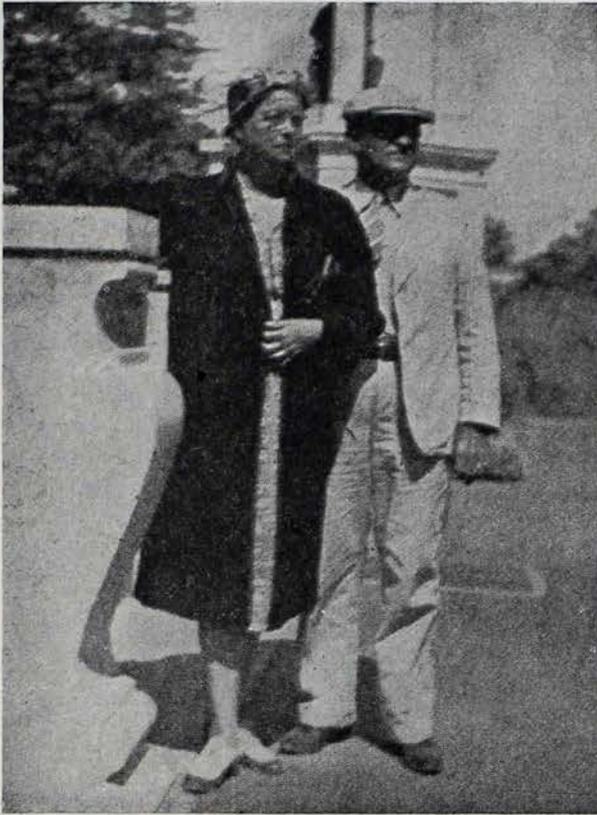
Prior to 1933, no regular theatre activity existed in the Canal Zone. Pavlova had danced on the docks, the "World's greatest circus" had given a double performance, Gay MacLaren had read a few times, and some occasional Grand Opera seasons had been given in Panama City, before the National Theatre fell into disuse. But no theatre activity existed except for movies.

Remodeled from the old YWCA building, and dedicated at a performance on Oct. 26, 1934, Turbyfill launched the only true Federal Government Theatre. Moving picture shows were closed on days and nights when The Balboa Little Theatre gave performances. Schools participated and today plays are given by the Junior and Senior high schools and the Junior college, as well as the adults and general populace of the Zone, with puppet and marionette shows for children in the grade schools.

The theatre is strictly a federal government work. No persons can take part, even to being permitted to buy a ticket, unless they are employees, or members of an employees family, residing with him in the Zone. Making a profit is not an object; the director's salary is paid by the government, and all equipment is bought and owned by the government.

A theatre orchestra was organized the second season, and its founder, Helen Baker, is still its director. "Fifty Plays in Five Years" is the heading of an illustrated booklet distributed to all members of the National Theatre Conference this spring, as well as to all government offices.

With work already started on the third set of locks for The Panama Canal, and with thousands of new employees just starting work for the Federal Government and moving to the Canal Zone, the Balboa Little Theatre can look forward to even greater success.



Tennessee Honors IICA's Dean Massey With Memorials

Industrial Conference Held In Memory of Late Educator— Memorial Organ Dedicated— Massey Bust to be Presented

This was one of the last pictures taken of Dean Felix M. Massey. With Mrs. Massey, he is shown here on the western trip which he made in 1938 by car from Knoxville, Tenn., to the Pacific Coast, where he attended the Pi Kappa Alpha Convention at Los Angeles. He was taken ill while there and died just as he was starting for home.

♦ ALUMNI, students, teachers, and officials of the University of Tennessee have united in providing a group of memorials to the late Felix M. Massey, Σ, dean of students at the University, National Educational Adviser of IICA and one of the great modern leaders of the fraternity.

A Conference on the Industrial and Commercial Development of Tennessee and the South, held at Knoxville in October in his memory, may be made an annual event. A movement to that end is under way.

The Massey Memorial Organ, a gift of students and faculty, was installed recently in the university auditorium, where "the memory of Dean Massey lingers most tangibly." In that place he presided over all student assemblies and many public functions.

In the words of an officer of the University Christian Associations, "The organ has done much to give tone to the auditorium, especially on student assembly days, on which occasions it is regularly used."

Music of the organ and accompanying chimes was amplified for the Christmas holiday season for broadcast from Ayres Tower, one of the highest points on the campus.

There was a brief dedicatory ceremony for the organ in the autumn, with James D. Hoskins, Z, president of the university, as the chief speaker, telling from the standpoint of the faculty, of the life of service and leadership of Dean Massey. A student talked about the dean from the viewpoint of the young men and women.

A fund of \$2,500 for purchase of the organ was raised, entirely on the campus, by a student-faculty

President James D. Hoskins, Z, of the University of Tennessee paid tribute to Dean Massey at the Industrial Conference, and at the dedication of the Massey Memorial Organ.



committee in the college year 1938-39. A similar committee made the purchase, selecting a Hammond electric organ with large console.

The industrial conference, at the Andrew Johnson Hotel, Oct. 20 and 21, was attended by several hundred leading citizens of Tennessee. Its purpose was expressed by President Hoskins in an advance announcement, as follows:

"Enlisting the services of leaders in all fields of endeavor, our civic organizations are vital to the progress of the state, industrial or otherwise. We feel that their cooperation is needed if ever we hope to see an industrial-conscious Tennessee reaping the benefits of a state-wide, unified program of industrial and commercial progress."

All persons interested in development of the South were invited to attend, with a view to forming an integrated program of progress.

At a conference dinner the night of Oct. 20, tributes were paid to Dean Massey—as an administrator, by President Hoskins, '91; as a citizen, by George P. Gaut, '91, and as a friend, by Philip P. Claxton, Jr., '34. There was a musical requiem in the dean's memory. The principal address, "The South Looks Ahead," was by Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina. John B. Cox,



Dean F. M. Massey, shown with his son, Felix, Jr., at the time of the latter's initiation into ΠΚΑ five years ago.

'93, president of the University of Tennessee General Alumni Association, presided. The program specifically listed the dinner as in the dean's honor.

On the general conference program a foreword said that the meeting was arranged by "the friends and former students of the late Felix Matthias Massey (1876-1938) as a tribute to his life-long interest in the development of his native state and the South."

The first morning's address, on "The Southern Sweep of Industry," was by Eugene O'Brien of Atlanta, editor of the *Southern Power Journal*, with J. Charles Poe, commissioner of the Tennessee State Department of Conservation, presiding. Dr. H. A. Morgan, chairman of the celebrated Tennessee Valley Authority, spoke at a luncheon on "Co-ordination in the Utilization of Our State and Regional Resources." The place of local civic organizations in development of a state was discussed briefly by ranking spokesmen of Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Optimist, Exchange, and Civitan clubs.

Addresses at that afternoon's session, at which Paul J. Kruesi, president of the Southern Ferro-Alloys Co., Chattanooga, presided, were: "The Significance of Transportation in State and Regional Economics," J. Haden Alldredge, Interstate Commerce Commission, and "Industrial-Agricultural Relationships—How They Affect Our Progress," Donald Comer, president of Avondale Mills, Birmingham, Ala.

The concluding session, the second day, ended with a general dis-

cussion on methods of uniting forces for progress. W. H. Jasson, president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, presided. James W. Martin, former chairman of the Kentucky Revenue Commission, spoke on "The Effect of Taxation on Industrial and Commercial Development."

A prospectus for various Massey memorials, circulated among alumni of the university, was marked, "That his spirit may remain on the 'Hill,'" and bore this verse:

"Sleep softly . . . eagle . . . under the stone . . ."

A hundred white eagles have risen, the sons of your sons; The zeal in their wings is a zeal that your dreaming began

The valor that wore out your soul in the service of man."

Addressed "to those he served," the pamphlet said: "Felix Massey loved people. When he died there were untold thousands in Tennessee and beyond who knew he had literally worked himself to death for every one's gain but his own. It is, therefore, only fitting that alumni and friends should seek means of honoring his memory.

"In response to this growing desire, the classes on the Hill during his service as dean of men (*sic*, students), 1924-38, have formed a Memorial Committee. This committee, in cooperation with the General Alumni Association, is working out plans under which those who felt the kindly radiance of Dean Massey's unselfishness can express their appreciation in some enduring form. As a fitting climax to Homecoming days, a memorial assembly will be held Oct. 20, at which time alumni and friends of Dean Massey will pay tribute to his life and work."

The alumni association announced recently that Puryear Mims of Nashville had been commissioned to sculpture a bust of Dean Massey, to be presented to the university by the alumni.

A monument to Dean Massey was unveiled at his grave in Greenwood Cemetery, Knoxville, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22. President Hoskins delivered a short address on the dean's life on that occasion. The dedicatory prayer was by the Rev. Dr. William F. Blackard, pastor of Church Street Methodist Church, where the dean had been chairman of the board of stewards.

Only a small gathering of friends was present, in accordance with the

request of Mrs. Massey. Included were undergraduate members of Zeta chapter of ΠΚΑ, close associates of the dean in the university administration, and his intimate friends from the church.

Donors of the monument were two alumni of Zeta, George Shoffner, Wartrace, Tenn., and John Finbarr Saunders. The Memorial Committee arranged to have it set up.

Dean Massey, born in Mulberry, Tenn., and graduated from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, in 1903, died at Indio, Cal., Sept. 3, 1938, a few days after participating actively in the national convention of ΠΚΑ at Los Angeles, while on his first extended vacation in 14 years. Widely known in Tennessee, he joined the university administration in 1924 after operating a preparatory academy, the Massey Military School, for two decades. Mrs. Massey is a history instructor at the university.

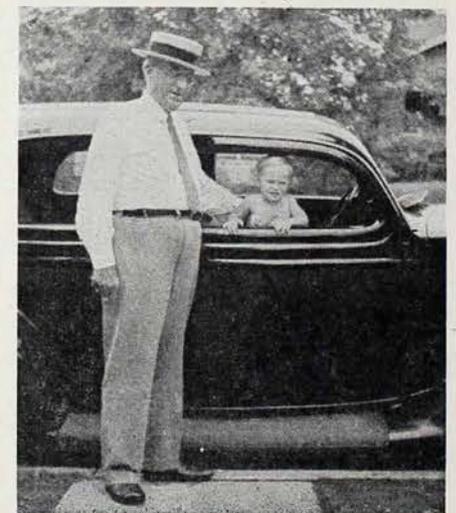
— Π Κ Α —

EIGHTY-NINE chapters of national fraternities now have resident advisers. Phi Delta Theta leads with 16, followed by Phi Gamma Delta with eight, and Sigma Nu with seven. Twenty-five national fraternities are now using the resident adviser system to help raise scholarship.

— Π Κ Α —

IF THROUGH the influence of the college and if through the influence of the fraternity we can train our men to exercise that self-discipline which makes external discipline unnecessary, and if that spirit can be broadcast through our country, democracy will survive in America.—DR. ROBERT C. CLOTHIER, president, Rutgers University.

Dean Massey was extremely fond of his little granddaughter, shown with him here in 1938.



Nab Impostor, Posing as IKA

◆ NOTICE that an impostor, who had posed as a member of Southern chapters of IKA, has been arrested at Seattle, Wash., has been issued by Executive Secretary R. M. McFarland, Jr. His name is given as Ed Baker. First word of his activities came in a letter, dated Nov. 18, to the general office from Gamma-Eta, University of Southern California, Los Angeles. George Moody, SC of the chapter, wrote:

"We had a boy come into our house a week ago, who gave his name as Eddie Baker, stating that he was a pledge of IKA at the University of Tennessee. He was very sociable and interesting and knew a great deal about the organization. He was with us one week and we were very cordial and showed him a perfect time.

"He left last Monday noon and immediately after his departure we missed a \$250 camera, a \$65 watch, a sport coat, a fraternity pin, and a jade ring. He had said he was going to San Diego. We notified local detectives and notice was put in all police bulletins throughout the country. I wrote to Zeta and received a reply saying, 'After consulting our records and several of the brothers we can find no such person as Eddie Baker ever having any relations with the chapter at all. As for being in school here, there is no record in the student directory of an Eddie Baker this year and I assure you that this Eddie Baker has never at any time had any affiliations with this chapter.'"

The letter from Gamma-Eta described Baker in detail, including a reference to his "definitely Southern accent" and said: "He was broke while he was here, as the fellows bought his Sunday meals for him. He was well versed on affairs and routine of the fraternity."

McFarland promptly issued a bulletin to all the chapters, warning them about Baker and inclosing his description. Baker turned up next at Beta-Beta, University of Washington, Seattle, where he was welcomed and made at home, as his story of being a pledge was accepted. This time he said he was from Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. He was a popular

Phoney Tennessee Pledge Is Caught-- Chapters Warned Against Strangers

quest and the men of Beta-Beta went to the length of arranging a "blind" date for him with an attractive co-ed. However, while he was there the Executive Secretary's bulletin arrived.

William G. Strong, SMC; Robert Williams, house manager, and Robert Umphrey, recognizing Baker from the description, hurried out to a police station and returned with a Sergeant, who arrested Baker.

In a second notice to the fraternity, McFarland said: "It was re-

◆ ◆ ◆ Heap Big Bonfire



WILLIAM FLOOD, IH, president of the Trojan Knights, student service organization at the University of Southern California, had charge of what was asserted to be the largest bonfire ever constructed on the Pacific Coast, in festivities late last autumn.

Gamma-Eta won third prize in the contest for providing the most wooden boxes for the fire. It obtained 50 truckloads and was credited with 13,000 points, the point system involving the number of men working as well as the volume of material. The collection was made day and night for three days.

ported that Baker confessed when he arrived at the police station. Newspaper accounts stated Baker admitted that he had never been a member of any fraternity."

A Seattle newspaper, which carried quite a story on the arrest, quoted Baker as follows: "I guess it's all over. It was fun while it lasted. Actually I have never belonged to any fraternity; in fact, I have never gone to college. I left my home in Tennessee a few months ago. I landed in Los Angeles and suddenly got this crazy impulse. I was acquainted with the chatter of fraternity houses and posed as a pledge at the University of Southern California house.

"It was easy. Before I left I had a pledge pin and some jewelry and cash I helped myself to. Then I started north, repeating my act at both the University of Oregon and Oregon State College. I pawned a watch here (in Seattle) that I took in Corvallis.

"Mostly I did it because I liked the fraternity members and was shown a grand time. If I hadn't been caught here I would have stopped at the houses on the way back to my home."

This article was accompanied by a two-column picture of Baker in custody of the police, which was made by Umphrey. Another Seattle newspaper put this headline on its account, "You-Alls Fool Fraternity Men But Fake Pledge Is Caught." It concluded its article with the following remark attributed to Baker: "Boy, I hope my mother doesn't hear about this. All the laws in the land can't punish me like she can."

Beta-Beta is calling Strong and Williams the "boy detectives." Its account is as follows:

"Baker, a well-dressed young man with a pleasing personality and Southern drawl, appeared at the house and told the members that he was a pledge from Transylvania visiting in the West. The pledge pin in his lapel and his letter-perfect story allayed any suspicion which might have been felt. Before 24 hours had passed he was on a friendly footing with everyone. He was introduced to several

rushees and regaled them with anecdotes of ΠΚΑ. His pleasant manner so impressed the boys that they invited him to stay to the fall formal dance. The obliging brothers even went to the trouble of arranging a date for the visitor.

"Then came the rude awakening. While the members of the chapter were gathered around the radio listening to a broadcast of the Tennessee-Kentucky football game, two detectives entered the living room. Recognizing the police, Baker arose from his chair and held out his hands to be manacled. So stunned were the spectators to this drama that few understood its meaning at the time."

In his bulletins to the chapters, McFarland gave this caution: "Chapters should be careful of the men to whom they extend hospitality. It is the obligation of the man visiting the chapter to establish his identity. A chapter is under no obligation to entertain a pledge of another chapter unless it be at the time of a visit of a group from the chapter to which he is pledged. Any member must definitely establish himself as a member and this can be done by the secret challenge and by requiring the man to tell portions of the initiatory ceremony without any questions or coaching from the members of the chapter. Pledges should not be accepted unless they can definitely prove their present connection with the undergraduate chapter and explain their absence from the campus of that college."

In notifying the Supreme Council of the Gamma-Eta incident, McFarland declared that this was the first time in several years that a ΠΚΑ chapter had been robbed by an impostor. Unfortunately, such things are not unheard of in the Greek-letter world.

Information about the occurrence was sent by McFarland to William A. Wiltberger, B1, director of the police school at San Jose (Cal.) State College, with a request for suggestion of means for fraternity chapters to protect themselves against this sort of thing. McFarland wrote to Gamma-Eta that the Supreme Council had considered some plan of identification several times but had always concluded that an impostor could duplicate any identification. He added, "Usually the men who prey upon fraternity houses throughout the

Juggle Calendar, Celebrate Easter



Members of Beta-Kappa and their Easter party guests watch two freshmen roll Easter eggs on the lawn, as their girl friends (with rabbits) look on.

country are professionals. Now that fingerprinting has become popular it might be a good thing to put out our own identification along that line. However, this, too, could be forged, but a man could not use an identification card that might come into his possession for even an amateur would notice the difference in the fingerprints."

Gamma-Eta had suggested that some new form of identification be devised for pledges and initiates, saying present means were not sufficiently safe. The chapter related ruefully: "This makes the second time we have gotten stuck with this type of individual. We have an unusual number of visiting ΠΚΑ's; most of them come from the East. This is one of our problems, but we wonder if you can't help us in some way."

— Π Κ Α —

ΠΚΑ's Sing In Radio Show

A NEW TRIBUTE was paid to Alpha-Xi's group singing ability and its rendition of the better known Pi Kap songs by an invitation from Station WSAI to participate in the weekly *Idle-Hour College* radio show, Nov. 9. The Pi Kaps and the Alpha Chi Omega's combined to give the listeners a good example of fraternity and sorority serenading.

The show is produced by Gorden Q. Waltz, AΞ, a member of the WLW-WSAI production staff for two years. He has served as master of ceremonies at Alpha-Xi's formal dances.

By Emmett Robinson, Emory

"IF ROOSEVELT can juggle the calendar, why can't we?" asked Beta-Kappa as Thanksgiving approached. And so they proceeded to have an Easter egg hunt on the Emory University campus in the middle of November.

Forty members and their dates gathered at the chapter house on the afternoon of Nov. 10 and entered into the spirit of Easter. A prize, a pendant of the Shield and Diamond, was awarded to the young lady who found the most eggs. Two live rabbits also were given as prizes.

After an egg rolling contest for pledges, the couples adjourned to the house, which was appropriately decorated in the theme of spring and Easter. The walls were covered with caricatures of the brothers in the chapter, each in the guise of a rabbit. After a buffet supper, a dance was held to the music of phonograph and radio.

The party was closed with a song fest before the couples turned to the moonlit night. It was covered by *Life* magazine photographers; pictures and news articles about it appeared in Atlanta newspapers. Big articles were carried in the campus publication, and both the Associated Press and United Press carried wire stories to papers all over the country. News commentators on two radio stations told stories of Easter in November, while Beta-Kappa sat back and smiled happily.

— Π Κ Α —

Do you want a bigger and better SHIELD AND DIAMOND? One way to get it is to get more *Life* Subscribers.

Plan Broad Study for Selected Students

◆ AN EXPERIMENT which may revolutionize college education in America was inaugurated by Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, effective with the opening of the college year last autumn. At that time seven young men from the seven principal regions of the United States entered the university with all expenses paid for them. There is no charge for board, room rent, tuition, college fees; no library fee, no athletic fee, no charge of any kind. They will enjoy the free use of all the facilities of the institution.

The terms and conditions under which these seven youths were admitted provided that they should be recommended by the school authorities of their districts as outstanding men in scholarship, leadership and character and that they shall maintain such leadership at the university during their entire stay. They will, of course, be subject to the rules and regulations of the faculty as set forth in the catalogue while members of the student body.

The principal difference between them and other students of high standing and ability is that they are pursuing a special course of study over a period of four years, or as many more as may be necessary, which course of study shall be prepared for and required of them by the president of the university. It will exceed the ordinary college course in quantity and breadth by at least 100 per cent, and in quality it will be carefully selected for a definite purpose and will lead to a specific end.

I have long believed that the ordinary college course is no longer sufficient or efficient for its purpose. In the old days, a person who had enjoyed four years of study at a first-class college was so much better informed than other citizens of the community that, automatically, he became their leader in public matters. Men so prepared were in position to integrate the limited knowledges of their neighbors. They were equipped, so to speak, with intellectual telescopes and microscopes.

The ordinary college education is no longer able to do this for those who pursue it. Most students who go to college nowadays have in mind a purely utilitarian preparation for life. They want to earn a

By **Thornwall Jacobs**,
Presbyterian College
President of Oglethorpe University

living and they feel that four years of preparation for earning that living will give them enough of the broadening and cultural side of life.

In the meantime, the old liberal arts education has stayed put. It is no broader now than it was 100 years ago and compared with the intensive development of special courses leading to special degrees for special purposes, it has fallen behind. The result is that although everybody is going to college, nobody is getting a college education.

Unless something is done to remedy this situation the American college will be split in two. Half of it will go to the junior college and the other half to the professional school. This will mean that the educated citizenry of the country will all be specialists, each in his own limited field, and there will be no educated men in the United States, in a well-rounded sense, except those who have been wise enough to educate themselves without going to college or after leaving it.

It is our purpose to see if this can not be remedied. We have prepared a course of study, encyclopedic in character, which includes and enlarges upon all of the old liberal arts subjects, and to them have added all other fundamentally important subjects. It will embrace an introduction to the whole world of human knowledge.

As an illustration, there may be cited the treatment of modern language in our present-day college work. The average boy studies one or two modern languages for a couple of years each and shortly thereafter forgets both of them. It is a part of our program that each of these seven men, when he leaves Oglethorpe, will be able to speak all of the principal modern languages with perfect fluency, to all intents and purposes as well as he speaks English.

Among the sciences included in the course are physics, chemistry, biology, astronomy, geology, botany, anthropology, bacteriology, archeology, physiology and anatomy. Special emphasis will be laid

(Editor's Note: Any IKA who feels himself qualified as an applicant for The Oglethorpe Scholarship should write direct to President Jacobs, Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga.)

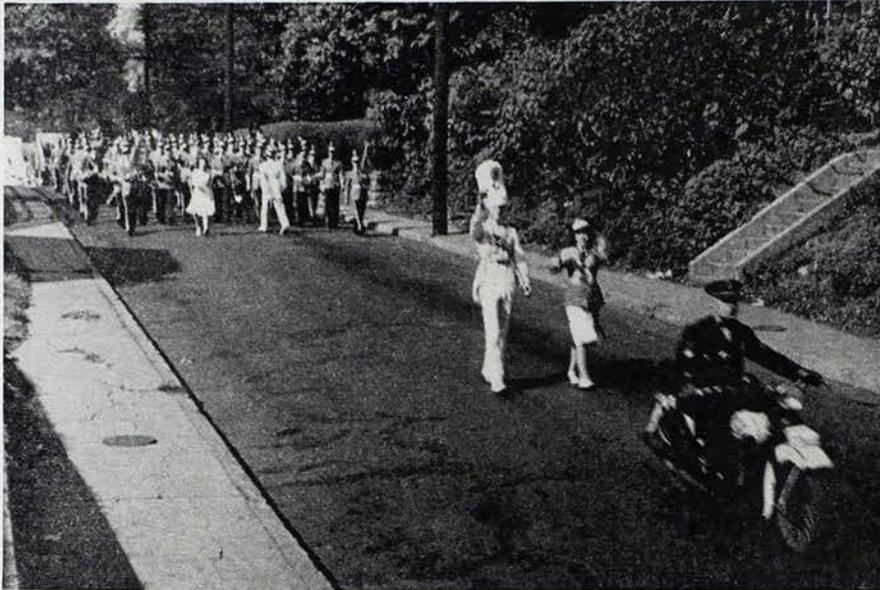
on government, economics and politics and on all of the expressive arts.

These seven young men came one each from New England, the North Atlantic States, the South, the Middle West, the Central West, the Pacific Coast, and one from the country at large. They are all registered in the Lupton School of Liberal Arts. The university is contacting superintendents of education, requesting them to recommend students for this vastly important educational experiment in future years. No applicant will be accepted unless his standing is such that he may be spoken of as "the outstanding student in the community for the last decade." The course will be a rigid one and will require a high degree of mental ability and of determined application.

The most interesting part of this story will come after these young men have left college. A record will be kept of their careers and of the careers of their successors in the experiment to see whether such an education, at least 100 per cent broader and deeper than that ordinarily obtained by college graduates, has the effect of putting them in the position once enjoyed only by college graduates and of giving them the ability by virtue of their greater knowledge and wider information and better training to become proportionately greater leaders in all branches of human activity.

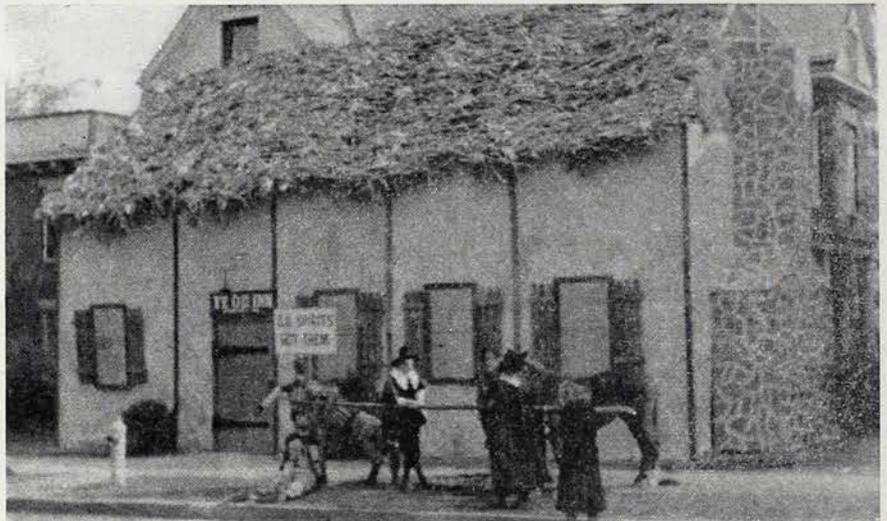
The experiment is in essence the giving of an exceptionally broad education to the exceptionally able student with the expectation of producing an exceptionally capable leader.

If this pragmatic experiment in education succeeds, that is to say, if it is clearly demonstrated that men of exceptional intelligence and character, when given an education exceptionally broad and intensive, are enabled thereby to become exceptionally important leaders in the social, religious, economic and political life of the nation, it is believed that it will not only be continued at Oglethorpe but that other colleges and universities all over the United States will have found a way whereby the American college may be restored to its former position of importance and dignity.



Above—Drum Major L. E. Hines, Z, leading the University of Tennessee Band in the Homecoming parade just before the game in which the Volunteers continued their winning streak.

Right—At Ohio U., Gamma-Omicron hung a huge canvas drop in front of the chapter house, covered by a coat of cement, with realistic windows and a thatch roof. In front was a hitch rack to which two live horses were tied. Pledges in Puritan costume patrolled the walk in front of "Ye Old O. U. Inn," while dummies of four opposing football players were propped up under a sign "O. U. Spirit's Got Them."



Below—Beta-Beta's Homecoming sign at the University of Washington showed Foo Ling, grinning Chinese laundryman, dumping a Stanford Indian out of his laundry wagon on what the IKA's hoped would be "a trip to the cleaners."



Fights Bad Publicity

◆ **ATTACKING** dishonest, posed photographs of fraternity life used in picture magazines and distorted moving pictures of college activities, A. H. Aldridge, ©X, called upon the College Fraternity Secretaries Association to help in curbing Hell Week practices on a few isolated campuses and to discourage destructive publicity in his speech as chairman, opening the annual conference, Nov. 30.

Mr. Aldridge declared that the making of men is the greatest responsibility of the college fraternity, and presented a program for action which included the following:

(1) A continuous system of education in fraternity practice, including not only the ideal and in-

tangible elements, but practical matters such as rushing, finance, and house management.

(2) An exchange of constructive information on fraternity practices among the 60 fraternities.

(3) An insistence that the success of a chapter is to be measured by the degree of improvement from the raw material of the pledge to the finished product of the graduating senior.

(4) Development of leaders with social responsibility.

(5) Limitation of chapter size.

In discussing the fear that the building of dormitories from public funds will provide an unfair, ruinous competition, Howard Hamilton, personnel officer of Ohio State University, insisted that the larger universities today were losing many students because of inadequate housing facilities, and that university dormitories would attract more desirable fraternity material.

Dr. McAllister Wins Praise for New Book

◆ A BOOK ENTITLED *The Life and Letters of Walter W. Moore*, by the Rev. Dr. J. Gray McAllister, I, '94, one-time Grand Secretary and Grand Chaplain of IKA, has been attracting widespread attention throughout the Presbyterian Church.

Among those who have reviewed it was Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico and former Secretary of the Navy, who devoted nearly a column to the work in the Raleigh (N. C.) *News and Observer*. Daniels wrote:

"It is one of the first and most stimulating biographies that has been written of a North Carolinian who won immortality by giving himself freely to a holy cause. The story of his great contribution to training preachers and strengthening Union Theological Seminary is told from knowledge and with appreciation by a colleague whose close association enabled him to make a just and illuminating appraisal.

"Through the interesting story of his active and useful life runs the thread of mother love that of itself constitutes the best story of what his mother meant in shaping



Former Grand Secretary J. Gray McAllister, whose newest book has brought accolade.

his life and what he meant in love and devotion to her in all the days of his life. If in many other respects the book did not have permanent value, the love between mother and son that runs like a bright thread would give it a place in literature."

The *Christian Observer*, in a review, called this book "one of the most important books to Southern Presbyterians in many years." Dr. Moore, who did his work in the old Southern Presbyterian Church, was professor of Oriental literature at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., and later president, his service covering a period of 43 years until his death in 1926. He was one of the great moderators of the General Assembly. The *Christian Observer's* review continues:

"With Dr. McAllister the work has been a labor of love. The author spent his undergraduate days in the seminary as a student under Dr. Moore, and later for many years was associated with him in the seminary as a member of the faculty. He has been engaged for many years in the compiling of records and studying the voluminous correspondence, including some 20,000 of Dr. Moore's letters, with the result that the book is the most complete record of Dr. Moore's activities. It is a very large volume, comprising 576 pages, with 21 chapters and about a dozen excellent photographs. It is also a history of Union Theological Seminary [from which countless IKA's

have been graduated] and in part the history of the Southern Presbyterian Church. In it Dr. McAllister has made a great contribution to the biographical and historical literature of Southern Presbyterianism."

In the *Union Seminary Review* a reviewer said: "Dr. McAllister has presented Dr. Moore's extraordinary letters, not with the routine of a passive recorder, but with the art of one who sets jewels of thought in the fine gold of masterly narrative."

The book is published by Union Theological Seminary, at \$2.50.

Dr. McAllister, who is head of the department of the English Bible at Union Theological Seminary, also is manager of the Southern Presbyterian Conference at Montreat, N. C., and editor-in-chief of the *Union Seminary Review*. His home is at Richmond. IKA's long have revered him as one of the leaders of the reborn fraternity of the '90's. He was Grand Secretary in 1894-96, and Grand Chaplain in 1905-09. He was graduated from Hampden-Sydney College, Va., in 1894.

New Cornell Furnishings

By Vincent J. Himrod, Cornell

◆ DURING last summer the Beta-Theta chapter house underwent many improvements, due to the necessity for increased accommodations.

A number of new beds had to be purchased, so it was decided to make a good job of it and supply new beds for the whole house. The solution was the purchase of double-deck bunks, made of clear maple and finished in natural wood colors. The construction being strong, they should last for many years. New mattresses and springs also were purchased. It was necessary, too, to supply more desks and furniture.

Many little repairs of the house were made during the summer, which could not have been done easily while it was occupied. A most important change was the reconditioning of the bathrooms and other plumbing. The second and third floor bathrooms were completely rebuilt with new equipment.

The improvements should be an attraction in the extensive rushing campaign mapped out this year and special convenience for house parties.

IKA History Makes Profit

RECENT FIGURES on the publication of *The History of Pi Kappa Alpha*, written by Freeman H. Hart, National President and National Historian, show a profit of more than \$1,000 to date.

Receipts in the period between July 1, 1934, and June 30, 1939, amounted to \$8,148.43, while expenditures, which started somewhat earlier, totaled \$7,128.07.

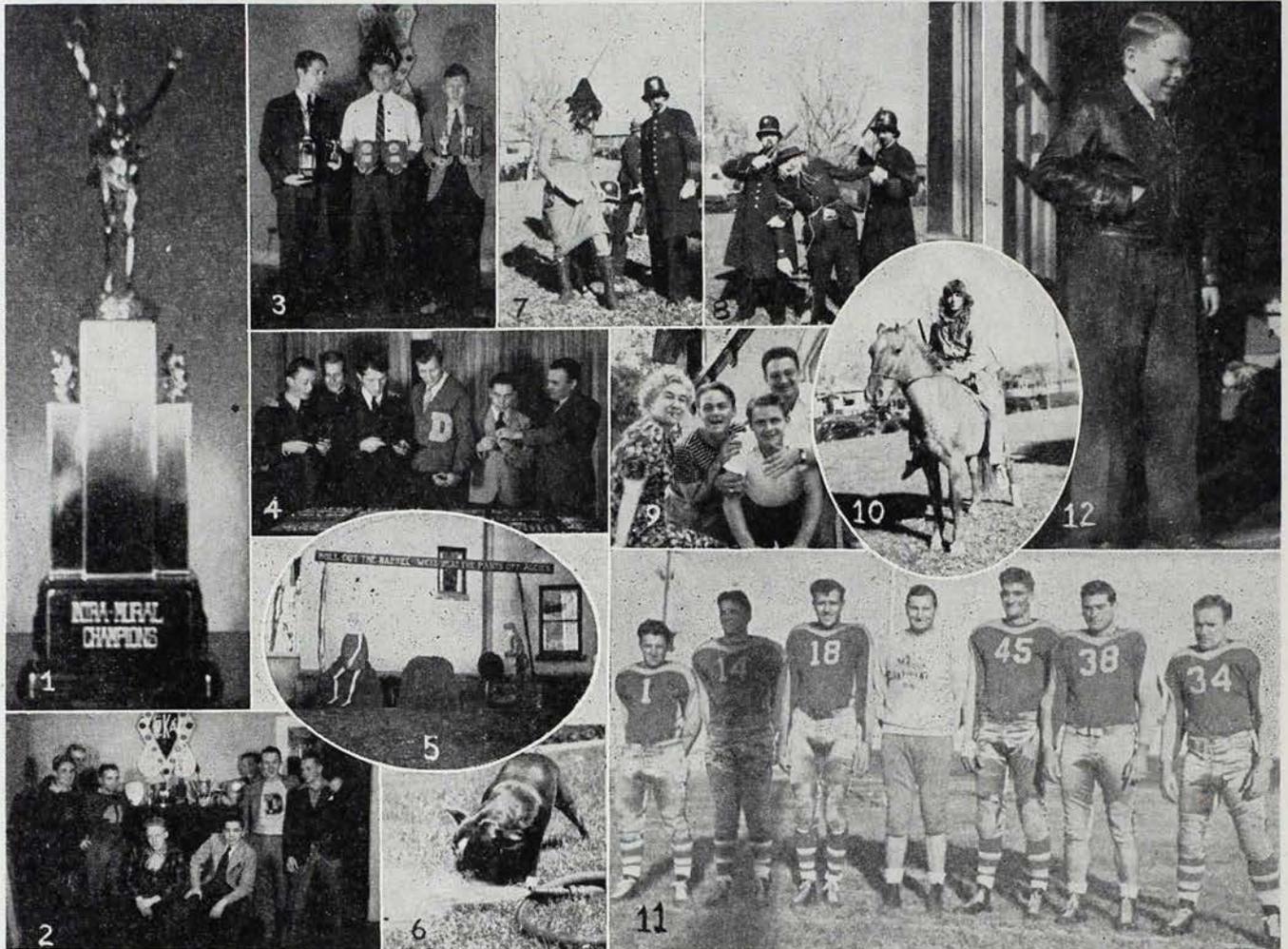
The Fraternity has on hand approximately 2,000 copies of the last edition, which will be sold to members initiated in 1939-40.

Officers of the Fraternity have been delighted to find that the *History* was a financial as well as literary and fraternal success.

— I K A —

FRIDAY DINNER at Gamma-Xi, Washington State, is the most informal meal of the week. The party always opens with the singing of *The Night that Paddy Murphy Died*, a lively tune despite its name. There is always much merriment at table, but boisterousness is discouraged.

With the Gamma-Gamma Men at Denver



1. Championship trophy won in 1938-1939 Intramurals.
2. Group singing (right to left): Gainey, Millard, Schmidh, Miller, Parson, and Proctor. Seated: Phillips and Archuletta.
3. Trophies won in 1938-1939. Martin Morgan holding the intramural trophy and the cup for the group singing. Mike Jurich displaying wrestling and softball plaques. George Rochford, with cups won for the best Float in 1938 Homecoming Parade, and cup for best decorated house.
4. Selecting Christmas jewelry.
5. Homecoming decoration which won first prize and depicted a pioneer rolling out a barrel to beat the pants off the Aggies.
6. IKA Dog, called k 9 π.
7. Coed of 1945. During Homecoming, Martin Morgan, is enticing the Pioneer clowns, Sam Dallison and Douglas Duncan.
8. The Law. Sam Dallison and Douglas Duncan bringing to justice Bill Parson.
9. Mother Northway, Ralph Knudson, Robert Knudson, and Virgil Tampa.
10. A Real Pioneer. Carl Hafen wins prize for best pioneer character.
11. Varsity grid players (l. to r.): Frank Gentile, Lorin Pfau, Lawrence Toburen, Coach Ellison, Ketchum, Alvin Pfau, Michael Jurich, and Nicholas Studen.
12. Gamma-Gamma's faithful S. & D. reporter, Jack Hayes.

Frosh Poet Wins Reprieve

By Earl Brumby Wiggins, Georgia

◆ FRESHMEN have a way of being "fresh men," and Pledge Jim Peyton was no exception.

However, he would answer the telephone for Alpha-Mu, University of Georgia; trim hedges, and run errands. But Jim had a fault—he punned.

To correct this fault "Rat Court" was called and Jim was subpoenaed. Jim stood before the judge and was

asked if he had anything to say in his behalf. The defendant stood for a few moments and said nothing. Then raising his eyes and looking straight into those of his persecutor, he spoke the following immortal lines as only a reverent freshman can:

*Georgia's a place of guys and gals,
Georgia's a place of sweethearts and pals,
Georgia's a place to honor and love,
Georgia's a place like Heaven above.*

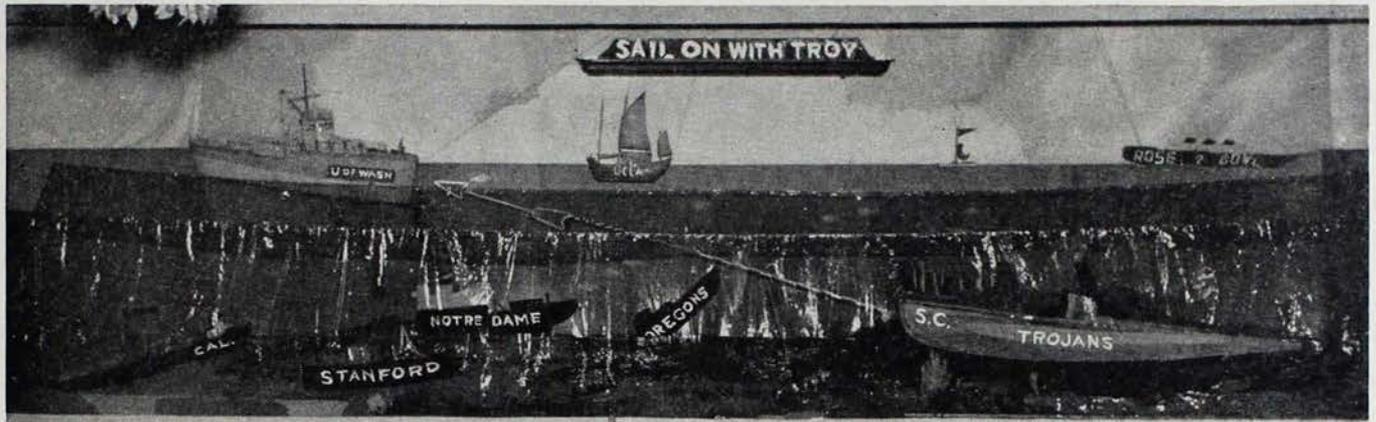
*Georgia's a place of fraternities,
The Sigma Chi's and SAE's,
But to me, spring, summer, and fall,
The IKA's are the best of all.*

*The boys there are loyal and true
And there's a welcome there for me and for you,
It's a place to go when your work is done
For there is where you'll have your fun.*

*So to IKA we raise our hats,
Both to the brothers and the lowly rats,
And we wish them success their whole life through
In everything they attempt to do.*

After a long and peaceful silence the judge declared, "Court dismissed."

Sweepstakes Winner in U.S.C. House Decorations



THE GRAND sweepstakes prize for homecoming decorations at the University of Southern California was won by Gamma-Eta chapter. Theirs was the best of 38 entries.

It was devised on the theme, "Ship Ahoy, Sail On With Troy!" Neon lights were used on the house at 814 West Twenty-eighth St., Los Angeles, to picture a submarine about to torpedo the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Washington, both of which were depicted as battleships. The sunken hulks of other teams defeated by the University of Southern California also were shown.

At the University of Missouri, Alpha-Nu won first prize on the campus. The display was chosen

IIKA house decorations at Southern Cal's Homecoming won the grand sweepstakes on the Trojan campus. Using a war theme, the Sub USC is about to torpedo another victim.

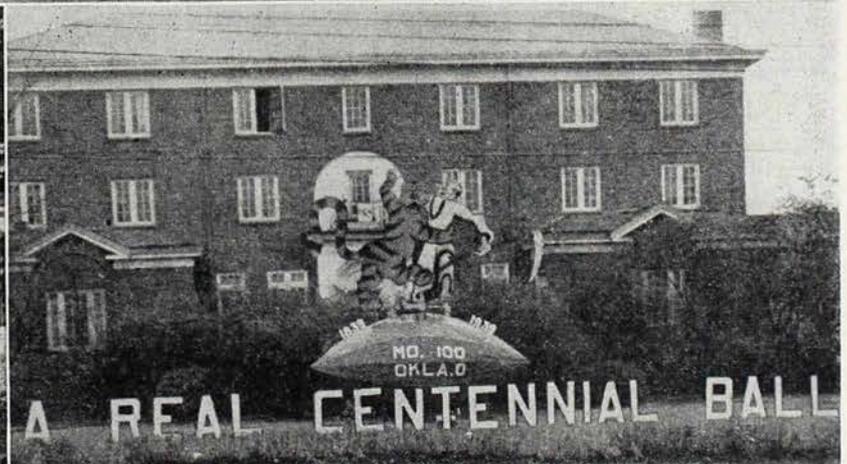
over 23 other fraternities for its originality and the portrayal of two themes, defeat of Oklahoma, and Missouri university's centennial year. Movement in the structure

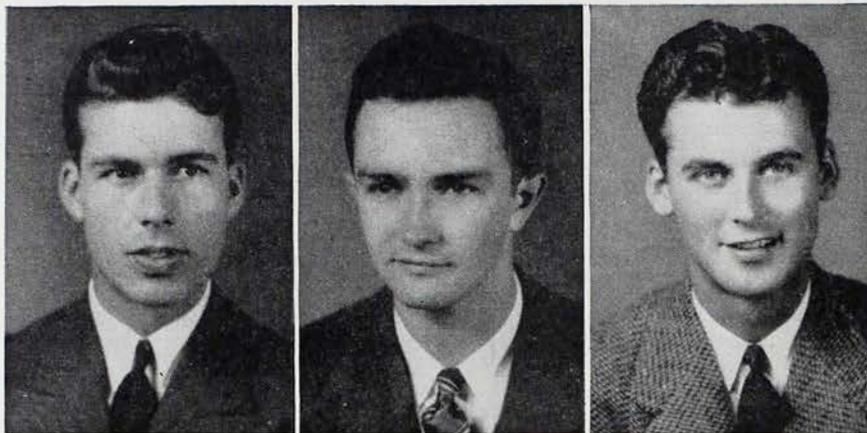
Upsilon chapter's house decorations are shown below (upper left) at Auburn, Ala., while the prize-winning IIKA house at Tulsa U. is shown at right. Alpha-Mu's Homecoming decorations at the University of Georgia showed an infuriated goat (lower left) chasing a Holy Cross gridster. Unfortunately, Georgia lost, 13-0. The legend plays on the name of Coach Wallace Butts—"Butts Will Get Them in the End." At right is IIKA house winner at University of Missouri.

was produced by having the characters swinging on a scaffolding. A gold cup, permanent prize to the chapter, was presented to John Simon, AN, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

A miniature, front yard football field, with goal posts, chalk stripes, yardage markers, and all, won for Gamma-Upsilon chapter the first prize award of \$10.00 in a Homecoming house decoration contest at the University of Tulsa.

Social Chairman Sam Brown's idea of a giant football player, representing the Detroit University Titans, being held at the knees by two small players, representing members of the Tulsa Golden Hurricane, was the motif which took the award.





Three of Mississippi State's most prominent men are these IKA's: John Beard, Billy Weems, and Vernon Beard (left to right).

Trio Sets Pace at Miss. State

By Talmadge St. John, Mississippi State

◆ **PI KAPPA ALPHA** remained the pace setter in student activities at Mississippi State College after the annual Who's Who election last fall and its members had walked off with three of the most important positions in the contest.

John Beard was selected Mr. Mississippi State; Vernon Beard was elected Most Handsome, and Billy Weems was Most Intellectual at State for the second consecutive year.

Beard was chosen president of the student government in the annual election last spring, and this fall has proved so capable it was a certainty he would be selected from the 2,300 men on the campus to bear the name, Mr. Mississippi State.

Vernon Beard, John's younger brother, had never been defeated for an office he aspired to hold on the campus, and there was no way to keep him from being named the best looking man at State—a handsome chap with a perfect physique and among the best athletes on the campus.

Billy Weems is recognized generally, both in the classroom by his professors and in student circles, as the smartest man at the school. While devoting an unusual amount of time to outside activities, Weems is a "straight A" student in the pre-med school.

The qualities of a true leader belong to Gamma-Theta's Mr. Mississippi State. John Beard has won the respect and admiration of his fellows first of all because he is an upright Christian gentleman. He is an excellent speaker, dresses neatly, and makes an excellent appearance.

He has the knack of remembering names faultlessly, and he can call many more than half of the 2,000 Staters by their first names. He traveled over Mississippi during the past summer with two of the college officials, going into every county in the state, meeting and talking with prospective attendants of Mississippi State.

It runs in the Beard family to be friendly, to know everyone, and to have ability. For Vernon is following in the footsteps of his brother. He, too, was a candidate for a student office in the spring election, and was elected treasurer of the student association by a landslide in the first primary over two opponents.

Vernon is among the best forwards in the Southeastern Conference in his second year of varsity basketball at Mississippi State. He was the State High School tennis champion before entering college, and now he holds down the No. 1 position on the Maroon and White varsity tennis team. Both John and Vernon belong to the two top-notch honor fraternities on the campus, Blue Key and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Weems is at the helm of Pi Kappa Alpha at Mississippi State, being named SMC after he had served as SC and ThC. At the close of his freshman year, he received the award as the outstanding freshman scholastically, and throughout his four years at State he has continued to uphold his brilliant scholastic standing. Weems is president of ODK, and has been a member of Blue Key since his sophomore year.

Play Santa for Kids

By J. R. Crenshaw, Florida
(Picture on Cover)

◆ UNDER a warm December sun down at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Alpha-Eta chapter was host at its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. More than 100 children were present, ranging in age from two to 12.

The boys and girls were brought to the fraternity house, where they were entertained by the members with games of tag, diamondball, football, piggyback rides, and other exciting activities. After the games, every one had his fill of hot chocolate and all types of citrus fruits. Immediately following the noisy, but happy meal, all present adjourned to the house for a round of Christmas carols.

Feature of the program was, of course, the arrival of Santa Claus, who presented each child with a large stocking filled with a variety of toys, candy, and fruit. The IKA House has seldom seen so many happy faces.

This was the sixth consecutive Christmas party given by Alpha-Eta. Members in charge were: James Wallace, senior law student and chairman of the party committee for five years, Ollie Lancaster, and Jack Miller.

The party was given in cooperation with Dr. U. S. Gordon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and National IKA Chaplain, and Mrs. E. S. Walker, head of The Empty Stocking Fund, of Gainesville. Several IKA mothers also assisted.

— I K A —

Trio Crashes Alpha-Chi Party

◆ "PRIZE BONER of the year" the lads at Alpha-Nu, University of Missouri, are calling a prank in which three members and two pledges indulged this autumn. Participants included Robert Haerfield, IMC; "Flake" McHaney, pledgemaster, and Robert Finot.

They heard that Alpha Chi Omega was giving a tea to present its young women pledges to campus society. The five doughty IKA's walked in and blithely introduced themselves by such names as "Joe College" and "Ivan Petrogradsky."

It did not take them more than five minutes to find out that the party actually was a Dean's reception for a new Alpha Chi Omega housemother!

The Chapter Eternal

S. H. Graham, Pi

SAMUEL H. GRAHAM, II, graduate of Washington and Lee University, died of pneumonia, Nov. 23. Since last July he had been employed as an engineer by the Army's Corps of Engineers on a flood control project at Huntington, W. Va. His home was at Lexington, Va.

Graham was a member of a prominent Lexington family. He was educated in Lexington schools and at Washington and Lee University, where he was a three-letter athlete, being a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams.

A member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, Graham was voted into the Senior Ribbon Society, campus honor group.

The funeral was held Nov. 25 at the Graham home in Monroe Park, Lexington, followed by burial in a Lexington cemetery. The Rev. James J. Murray, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Lexington officiated.

He is survived by his widow, Sarah, and one brother, Professor John Graham, of the romance languages department, at Washington and Lee. The couple had no children.

— II K A —

T. A. Vaught, Beta-Mu

THURMAN A. VAUGHT, BM, '27, died in a hospital at his home, Arlington, Tex., Dec. 18, a few hours after suffering a heart attack while returning to Arlington on a bus from Fort Worth, where he was an accountant for the Community Public Service Co. He was a charter member of Alumnus Gamma-Rho, Fort Worth. Formerly he was in the cotton business and in the employ of the Texas Electric Service Co. He was a graduate of the University of Texas. Surviving are his parents, wife, son, brother, James T. Vaught, BM, of Arlington, and two sisters.

— II K A —

C. R. Harrison, Zeta

CONSTANTINE RALEIGH HARRISON, Z, lawyer, died of pneumonia, Dec. 22, in a hospital at Knoxville, Tenn., his home, after an illness of several weeks. He was taken to the hospital from his apartment, Fort Sanders Manor, the day before his death. For several years he had been in poor health. He was 51 years old.

At one time he was president of the Knoxville Bar Association, but it was as chairman of the Empty Stocking Fund, which provided Christmas baskets and cheer for the poor, that he was most beloved by the people of his city. He had just completed his twentieth year in the chairmanship, directing most of the work from his apartment. While he maintained a law office in the Hamilton National Bank Building, he had not devoted himself extensively to the practice of his profession in recent years, but spent much time the year 'round in the interests of the Empty Stocking Fund and other civic affairs.

The 1939 fund, \$6,644, was \$1,493 greater than the largest previous sum, the year before. It provided 2,200 baskets, an increase of 200. Furthermore, it was announced, it would pay for more milk and cod-liver oil for undernourished babies in

1940 than ever before. When Harrison broadcast a pre-Christmas appeal from his apartment, he was serenaded by the Knoxville High School Band.

Born at Baltimore, he was taken to Knoxville as an infant by his parents. He was graduated from the University of Tennessee law school, Knoxville, before he was 21. Later he lectured there on bankruptcy laws. He took an active part in a movement to obtain a General Sessions Court for Knox county. St. Mary's Hospital, where he died, had had his services as a director.

The funeral was Dec. 27 at the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, with lawyers, physicians and civic leaders as honorary pallbearers. Burial was at Baltimore, beside his parents' graves. Two aunts reside there.

In a front-page editorial the day after his death, the Knoxville *News-Sentinel* said: "Raleigh Harrison—as far as thousands of Knoxville's needy are concerned—was Christmas. Without his work, without his leadership, without his inspiration, Christmas would not have been Christmas to these thousands." The editorial spoke of him as a "leading citizen," who would be missed by many persons.

— II K A —

William Collins, Omega

WILLIAM COLLINS, Ω, chief of the tobacco section of the Department of Agriculture, died at Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, Dec. 27, after an illness of three months. He was 49 years old.

Graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1912, he later attended officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and was a Major in the Army in France in the World War. After the war he made his home in Lexington, Ky., where he was chief of field service for the old Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association. He went to Washington with the Federal Farm Board and later was principal marketing economist for the Farm Credit Administration.

In early years he was associated with his father in the breeding and showing of saddle horses and he was widely known as a judge at horse shows. His home was 18 Oxford Road, Chevy Chase, Md. Surviving are Mrs. Collins, a son, a daughter, and three sisters, residing in Kentucky. Two brothers-in-law are IIKA's. The funeral was Dec. 30 at Collinwood, the old Collins' family home near North Middletown, Ky., with burial at North Middletown.

— II K A —

Edward W. Johnston, Alpha-Psi

EDWARD W. JOHNSTON, AΨ, 33 years old, buyer for the men's shop of Stern Brothers, New York City, died Dec. 9, 1939, from a lung complication after an illness of 8 weeks. His home was in Ridgewood, N. J.

Johnston, who was a brother of J. Harold Johnston, former National Secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, and now assistant to the president of Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J., attended Ridgewood schools and was graduated from Rutgers in 1928. He was a member of his high school football, basketball, and baseball teams, and continued in these sports

at college. Popular with his classmates, he was a member of the high school senior council, secretary of the athletic association, and president of the senior class. In college, he was president of the freshman class.

Funeral services were held on Dec. 11 in the Fairchild Chapel, Brooklyn, the Rev. Richard H. Ritter, a cousin, officiating.

— II K A —

IT IS NOT the work of fraternities at this time to force themselves and their ideals and objectives on the educational institutions. It is the work of fraternities to meet the conditions of the times so efficiently and so well that they will be indispensable to the educational institutions.—FRED H. TURNER, ΣAE, dean of men at the University of Illinois, educational adviser to the National Interfraternity Conference.

— II K A —

LET'S GO OUT as fraternity men and forget if we can the fact that we belong to this one organization or the other, because we are no stronger on any campus than the weakest chapter on that campus.—CARL S. GEDDES, assistant dean of men, University of Minnesota.

— II K A —

Fraternities Fight Bad Publicity

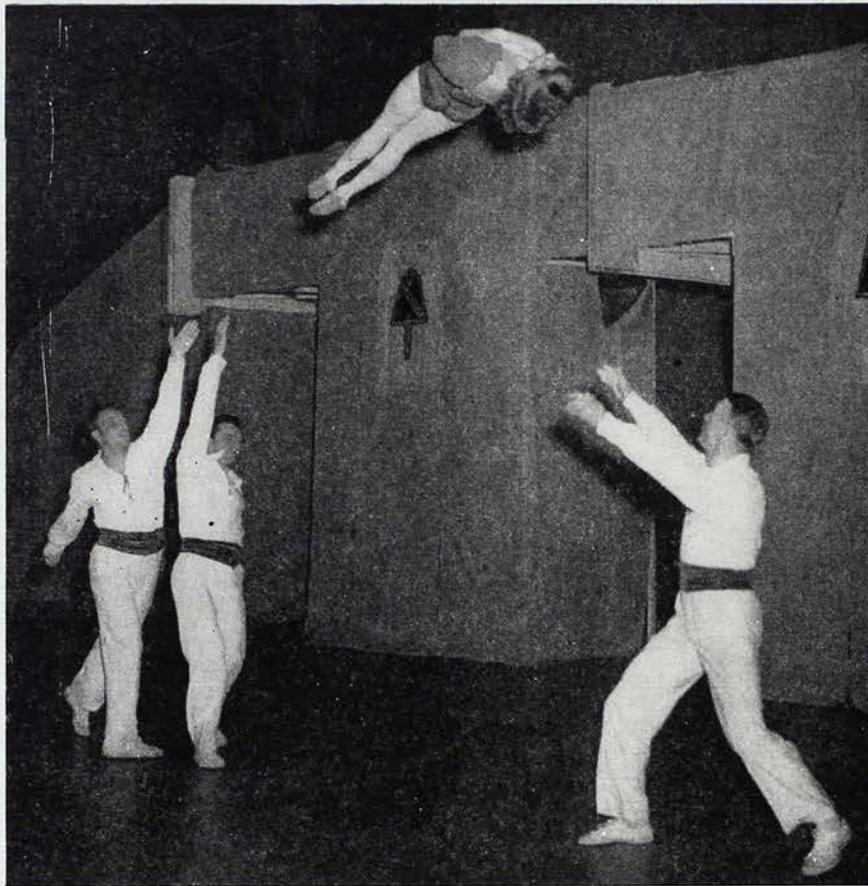
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Criteria, unanimously adopted by the fraternities in this conference, but also tend to bring the institution of fraternity into disrepute and are condemned."

The Undergraduates petitioned for a system whereby the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council would be held in a different city each year. They also requested the law committee of the conference to investigate the legality of contracts with dance bands and the blacklisting of chapters by local music unions because of the employment of non-union bands.

Officers elected for the coming year are: chairman, L. G. Balfour, ΣX; vice chairman, George Starr Lasher, ΘX; secretary, David K. Reeder, ΔTΔ; treasurer, Leroy A. Wilson, ΔXA; educational adviser, Joseph A. Bursley, dean of men, University of Michigan; executive committee, R. Taylor Coleman, IIKA; Henry Middendorf, ΦΔΘ; John M. McGregor, ATΩ; Warren C. DuBois, ΔY, and Alvin T. Sapinsley, ZBT.

Arthur Howland, ΘX, Michigan State College, was elected chairman of the Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, and Frank Anderson, ΦΓΔ, Pennsylvania State College, vice chairman; Thomas B. Adams, Jr., ΦΔΘ, University of Michigan, secretary-treasurer.



New Home for Tulsa

By Harry Heath, Tulsa

◆ AFTER ONE YEAR of inconvenience brought about by the lack of a fraternity house, Gamma-Upsilon chapter settled its difficulties Sept. 1 by moving into a purchased home at 1107 South Florence Place, overlooking the green turf of Skelly field, the University of Tulsa stadium.

The 1938-39 college year had been the first in 14 years, including Gamma-Upsilon's history as a local, spent without a home. Despite the handicap, the chapter came through the year with flying colors, winning more honors than any other fraternity on the campus.

The home, which accommodates 20 men, was purchased for \$6,500 by the Pi Kappa Alpha Building Corp. after plans for construction of a \$20,000 house on the campus were changed, due to unforeseen circumstances. The purchase of the two-story brick house does not mean the end of building plans for Gamma-Upsilon, however, for the building corporation has a complete set of plans for a larger home, and at some time in the future, if circumstances allow, this structure will be erected.

The present house proper shelters 14 men, with an additional six men in an annex in back. The basement includes an office for the ThC, an upstairs balcony can be utilized as sleeping space on hot summer nights. During the football season it is popular as a private box, since from it the football field can be plainly seen from goal line to goal line.

The living room has been attractively furnished through the co-operation of the IKA Mother's Club and the Tulsa alumni chapter. The dining hall uses tables from the previous chapter house, but the kitchen equipment is new, and dishes are marked with the IKA crest.

Furniture in the study and sleeping quarters was brought from the old home, as was a piano.

Sororities on the campus have contributed gifts to the house. Members of Gamma-Upsilon frequently add small things here and there. On the roof, plainly seen from the stadium, are three large Greek letters—IKA. On the front of the house is an illuminated crest.

IKA's on Illini Adagio Team

By William F. Thieman, Illinois

◆ TWO OF BETA-ETA's members constitute half of "the World's Greatest Collegiate Adagio Dance Team." They are Dixon Keyser and Eugene Williams. The other members are Virginia Varney and Edward Parkhurst, also University of Illinois students. All belong to the Gymnastica-Gymkana Troupe.

Early last year, Williams, an experienced adagio dancer, calling in the others, none of whom had had any experience, formed the team.

With much practice, the team progressed rapidly. It was acclaimed for the best act at the Gymkana Home Show and was always the most interesting act in any of the gymnastic exhibitions.

The team traveled with the troupe and gave shows at the University of Virginia and Virginia Military Institute, as well as many places in Illinois.

Keyser has been interested in gymnastics ever since he entered Illinois. He has been one of the outstanding activity men on the campus and is known for an attractive personality. He was president of the Gymnastic-Gymkana Troupe last year.

Williams, a transfer from Alpha-Delta, had experience in adagio dancing while in high school at Pontiac, Ill. He was elected to Gymnastica, honorary fraternity, for his splendid work with the troupe.

Above: Keyser, Parkhurst, Miss Varney and Williams. Below: Keyser, Parkhurst and Williams, topped by Virginia Varney.



◆ WHEN operators of the century-old Calhoun Mine, near Dahlonega, Ga., made a new gold strike in November one of the on-lookers who joined in digging out three miners' pans full of rich ore was Capt. Garland Peyton, Ψ, '12, recently named director of the Georgia state division of mines, mining and geology.

Peyton declared it was a bonanza, assaying \$60,000 a ton—the richest vein he had seen in 25 years in Georgia and comparable to the famous Comstock lode near Virginia City, Nev., which yielded \$340,000,000 in gold between 1859 and 1890.

He warned against a new gold rush, however, pointing out that all the land in the district was under private ownership and hence not open to prospectors.

His description of the strike was "a vein of quartz, two inches in thickness and of unknown depth, so thoroughly impregnated with gold over approximately 10 inches that it appeared as one continuous ribbon of yellow metal, which was still in evidence in the rock left in place, without any apparent tendency to diminish in size or richness."

This lode is in the same mine and "shoot" where Georgia's first gold was discovered in 1828. Worked sporadically, the Calhoun Mine once produced as much as \$1,000 a day. Half a century ago there were 30 gold mines in the region, yielding an aggregate of \$1,000,000 a year.

Development of Georgia's natural resources is Capt. Peyton's task. His division is one of three in the State Department of Natural Resources.

This department, which has three other divisions, wild life, forestry, and state parks, was set up by a 1937 law at the instance of Gov. E. D. Rivers. The law was designed to stimulate a greater interest on the part of citizens in, as Peyton says, "the practically unlimited possibilities of Georgia's natural resources" and "to facilitate more systematic investigation in inventory of the minerals and other resources."

"We feel that the intense interest already being shown in developing the vast hidden wealth known to exist here justifies the belief that Georgia is now beginning a new in-

I I K A Mines Head Sees Gold Strike In Georgia Vein, Richest in Years



Capt. Garland Peyton, new chief of mines and geology division of state of Georgia.

dustrial era," Peyton said recently. "We desire to extend a cordial invitation to everyone to visit Georgia and thus give us an opportunity to show this veritable treasure chest filled with such a wonderful variety of interesting and valuable things."

Peyton was graduated from North Georgia Agricultural College in 1914 with the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Mining Engineer and thereafter for three years was employed at the mines and smelter



School Movies of I I K A Book

A MOVIE was made recently based on the book, *The Green Hand*, published in 1932 by Paul W. Chapman, AN, dean of the University of Georgia college of agriculture and faculty adviser of Alpha-Nu chapter at the University.

The story deals with the founding and activities of the Future Farmers of America, a national group of farm youths studying vocational agriculture in the rural schools. The full-length sound picture, sponsored by Sears, Roebuck & Co., will be exhibited free to organizations interested in advancement of agriculture.

of the U. S. Smelting and Refining Co. at Mammoth, Shasta county, Calif.

Three months after the United States entered the World War, in 1917, he joined the second Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Presidio, San Francisco, where he was commissioned a First Lieutenant of infantry. Assigned to the Twenty-first Infantry of the Regular Army until July 31, 1918, he was in command of the military police at San Diego, Calif. For the next three months he was with the 153d Depot Brigade at Camp Dix, N. J., and then he attended a gas school at Camp Kendrick, N. J., in preparation to go to France as a regimental gas officer, and was inspecting a gas mask factory in New York when the armistice was declared. He has remained in the Reserve Corps since.

A new position was awaiting him at his alma mater, that of director of the school of mines, which he held from 1919 to 1928, when he became assistant mill superintendent and research metallurgist of the Tennessee Copper Co. After two years he returned to Dahlonega, Ga., as a mining engineer in private practice and the operator of a customs assay office. Meanwhile he had done graduate work at Ohio State University and studied geology and microscopy at the University of Minnesota.

The opening of the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1933 under the New Deal resulted in a call to active duty in the administrative work of these camps, in which he was engaged until July 1, 1937. Among his assignments were those of company commander, sub-district inspector, assistant district executive, and district executive officer, with headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga. In this career he added to his splendid record. He resigned to accept appointment as mining engineer with the state Division of Mines, Mining and Geology. His commission as director of the division came Feb. 10, 1938.

His offices are in the State Capitol, Atlanta, but he still maintains his home at Dahlonega. He was married to Miss Martha Griswold of Tennessee in 1918. They have three children, Garland, Jr., who has almost attained his majority; Martha Anne, 8 years old, and Barbara Jane, 6.



Old Marshall House, owned by the Williamsburg Restoration, is the new home of Gamma, which is renting the historic mansion as a chapter house.

Gamma Gets Historic Old House

◆ GAMMA CHAPTER, at the College of William and Mary, has moved into a new home—a historic house which is one of the oldest in history-steeped Williamsburg, Va.

While the complete history of the dwelling has been lost in the destruction of old records, a town map, made in 1800, shows it in existence then. At that time it was occupied by Samuel Griffin, brother of Cyrus Griffin, Virginia's first Federal Judge, appointed by George Washington. Samuel Griffin was a member of the House of Representatives from 1789 to 1795 and is supposed to have lived in this house at that time.

Following the Civil War, the house was used as a school by another Samuel Griffin. In 1922 it became the property of Bruton Parish Church and was known as the Marshall House, as heirs of the Marshall estate had given their holdings to the church.

About 1928 the place was sold to the Williamsburg Restoration and thereafter the income went to the parish church.

Brick walls of the structure are covered with English ivy in the front and Virginia creeper in the rear. The building has the unusual length of 64 feet and is a story and a half high, with five dormer windows in front. In the early part of this century a roof of copper tile was installed at a cost of several thousand dollars. An iron fence and a high hedge surround the lot.

On the first floor are a large hall with inlaid hardwood floor, two living rooms and a bedroom. On the second floor are three bedrooms.

By Hugh L. Watson, William and Mary

Each room has an open fireplace, but there is steam heat also.

The grounds cover about seven-eighths of a city block, facing on West Francis St. The large back yard is shaded by a dozen big trees. The location in the town is quite convenient. In its character, the chapter's new home fits well with the restoration of the colonial Williamsburg.

Oklahoma Golf Champ Pledged

By Harry Heath, Tulsa

◆ A NAME which soon may become famous in intercollegiate golf circles—Jack Edward Shields—was added to the pledge roll of



Jack Edward Shields, state scholastic golf titlist.

House Designs Win

◆ Two IKA's won the first and second prizes in a contest for the best home erected in the St. Louis district in the construction season ending last June.

Four alumni of Beta-Lambda, all graduates of the architectural school of Washington University, who are making names for themselves in their professions, were among the 13 winners.

They are: F. Ray Leimkuehler, '17, whose house took first place; R. P. Buchmueller, '22, second place, and George A. Winkler, '29, and Raymond X. Grueninger, '30, forming the firm of Winkler & Grueninger, who were included in the honorable mention list of 10 houses.

Prizes, provided by the Construction Industries Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, went to the home owners. First prize was \$1,000, second \$350, and there was \$50 for each honorable mention. There were 218 entries.

L. F. KENT, A.A., '20, president of the Moncrief Furnace Co., of Atlanta, Ga., was general chairman for the national convention of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers held in Atlanta, Oct. 30-31. This is the first time in its 45 years that the society has held a convention in the South.

Gamma-Upsilon chapter, University of Tulsa, recently.

Shields, son of Tulsa's Police Commissioner, E. J. Shields, last year won the state scholastic golf title. He furnished Oklahoma its biggest golfing surprise of the season by blazing his way through a long list of veterans to the finals of the state open golf meet, where he lost to Walt Emery, former United States Walker Cup player and state A. A. U. titlist, in a close battle.

A freshman in the college of business administration, Shields is serving as a golf assistant on the university athletic staff, giving instructions to boys in gymnasium classes. Next season he will be eligible for varsity competition and will be the Golden Hurricane's chief threat for the Missouri Valley Conference crown.

He is entering into the swing of things with great enthusiasm. He was a player on the IKA intramural touch football team and he is always ready to offer his services around the chapter house.

Named Alabama Bank Supervisor

◆ AT THE AGE OF 30, James B. (Lanky) Little, BK, '30, has served for nearly a year as the State Superintendent of Banks for Alabama. He was appointed by Gov. Frank M. Dixon, whose avowed program in succeeding Bibb Graves was to bring about economy and efficiency in the administration of the commonwealth.



Young James B. Little, Alabama's new state bank head.

Little owns control of three financial institutions in the northern steel section of Alabama. He is president of the Alabama City Bank, Alabama City, and the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Gadsden, and an important figure in a bank at nearby Hartselle.

As State Superintendent of Banks, he exercises control over all the depositories in Alabama organized under state law, with large responsibility for their proper operation.

Many bankers acclaimed his appointment as good. The *Emory Alumnus*, at his alma mater, reported, "Oldtimers in Alabama banking circles laud 'Lanky' Little as a born financial leader, hail him as one of America's most remarkable young financiers. In line with this, economy and efficiency will be two bywords of his official tenure with the state."

At Emory University, Atlanta, he was president of the senior class of the school of business administration. Leaving college nine years ago, he became assistant cashier at the Alabama City Bank, in the community adjoining Gadsden.

Only two years later, at a time when the nation's whole banking structure was upset, with numerous failures, Little was promoted to president of this bank. He was just 23 years old then. The bank prospered under his direction.

Later he organized the savings and loan association and rather recently he reorganized the bank at Hartselle.

The IKA *Directory* shows Fred Allen Bloodworth, Jr., BK, '30, as vice president of the Alabama City Bank. Little resides at 509 Turrentine Ave., Gadsden.

— I K A —

Issues Convention Call

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

tracing the development of man, animals, plants, and minerals from primitive times; the Shedd Aquarium, and the Adler Planetarium. All are at the south end of the mall which parallels Michigan boulevard.

Chicago's Art Institute, at the center of Grant Park on Michigan boulevard, houses one of the most valuable collections of paintings, drawings, and sculpture in the world.

The Museum of Science and Industry is on the south side at the entrance to Jackson Park. It houses a wealth of material on devices and inventions.

As for sports, Chicago is definitely a baseball and football town. Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, is located on the north side just a few miles from the hotel, and the White Sox are found on the south side, convenient to elevated train or bus.

Soldier Field stadium is the scene each year of the football game between the College All-Stars and the champions of the Professional Football League.

There are many golf courses in and bordering the city, and golfers will find the Lincoln Park courses just a few miles south of the hotel along the lake. Water sports can be had right at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

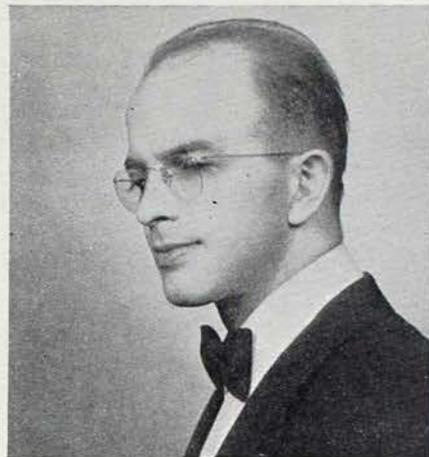
For shoppers, Chicago's State street offer countless bargains. For "slummers," there is the South State street and West Madison street districts just outside the Loop.

There are ample facilities for organized tours of the city and suburban areas. Regular tours are conducted several times a week.

Popular Prof a IKA

◆ GAMMA-EPSILON recently initiated a member of the Utah State Agricultural College faculty, Moyle Quince Rice, recent runner-up in a campus contest to determine the "Most Popular Professor." He is an English instructor.

Rice, who has one of the "best senses of humor since Adam," tells the following about himself:



Utah State chapter now claims Prof. Moyle Quince Rice.

"I was born in Bountiful, Utah, in 1911 in a family that had a construction engineer and a dutiful mother heading the household. An Edison phonograph was the most impressive thing in my young life and I was the first person under 12 years of age that ever spent the night sleeping in a bona-fide jail.

"Prior to the depression (the 1929 one, I mean) my folks took me into the wilds of Clifton, Ida., where they have remained ever since in spite of my renegade associates.

"I enrolled at Utah State in 1932 and emerged four years later with a degree that I could not fathom. That meant that I should go on to the University of Nebraska, and get my Master's degree. During my undergraduate years at Utah State I could not afford a fraternity, but always felt a keen interest in the Pi Kaps. My return to Logan two years ago was the opening of a new era for myself and my future career, both as a professor and as a young man."

Rice has been active in the chapter since initiation. He was one of the Founders' day speakers and at another chapter dinner. His ability to create exceptional vaudeville has helped the Pi Kaps stay at the top of the heap in entertainment. He is one of the most outstanding young men on the faculty.

Spur World-Wide Cotton Sale Plan

◆ SALES AND ADVERTISING promotion to create a world-wide demand for American cotton is the task recently undertaken by Rhea Blake, I and A, executive secretary of the newly-formed National Cotton Council.

"We have a good product to sell, but we've just got to wake up and push it," said Blake in the Council's offices in Memphis, Tenn.

He is one of the founders of the new National Cotton Council, and formerly was executive secretary of the Delta Council.

Prior to that he was in sales promotion and advertising work for a utility company in Virginia for nine years and afterward removed to Greenville, Miss., where he entered the cotton business and was also secretary of the Stoneville, Miss., Chamber of Commerce. Stoneville is a big name in cotton for there originated the "Stoneville Variety" of cotton seed—a five-lock boll of very good body and long staple.

Born in Roanoke, Va., Blake spent his boyhood in Richmond. He attended Hampden-Sydney College and was graduated from the University of Virginia, where he belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Blake is an enthusiastic believer in his organization. "Our aim," he says, quoting from the National Cotton Council charter, "is to increase the consumption of American-grown cotton, cotton seed and products thereof, both at home and abroad. And we can do it!

"A broad program has been laid out," he declares. "We plan to build up domestic consumption by means of sales and advertising promotion, and by fighting discriminatory legislation. By removing trade barriers and encouraging reciprocal trade agreements, we can build up that consumption abroad, and an extensive research, which is included in our program to find new uses for cotton, should play a great part in increasing both foreign and domestic demand for cotton."

Research workers already have been delving into the practicability of cotton roads and at present are making experiments throughout the country. The council also has been instrumental in killing several taxes discriminating against cottonseed products.

"This research work is important," he said. "Every big industry in the country has its fields of research, and there is no reason why cotton should not have one, too. But advertising is our chief means of making the world more cotton conscious.

"Every manufacturer in the country advertises his products. Rayon sales, for example, jumped from an equivalent of 438,000 bales of cotton annually, to an equivalent of 4,500,000 bales over a period of ten years. The reason? Advertising! Until the organization of the National Cotton Council, we merely produced cotton and left it at that. What we intend to do now is to keep on producing it, but advertise it to such an extent that people will demand it."

Memphis was selected unanimously as headquarters by the Board of Directors in recognition of the fact that it was the logical center of the American cotton industry.

Blake lives with his wife and 9-year-old daughter at 2240 Jefferson, Memphis.

— Π Κ Α —

C. L. U. Named Director

BRUCE PARSONS, AΦ, Chicago insurance man, has been elected a director of the Chicago Association of Life Underwriters, the largest chapter of the National Association, for a two-year term. After a career in which he was a leading producer for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J., topping all of the company agents in 1935 and selling more than a million dollars worth of insurance for seven of his last eight years, Parsons was made a general agent for the company in 1937.

A graduate of Iowa State College, to which he returned after serving in France as a Captain of Field Artillery during the war, Parsons went to Chicago in 1923 and joined the Mutual Benefit.

In private life his hobby is his wife and four children, all boys. He is active in Boys Club work, a member of the Union League and Exmoor Country Clubs. A Major in the Organized Reserve Corps, he gave up active command of the 404th Field Artillery in 1937 when his duties as general agent became too pressing to permit him to continue. His favorite avocations are hunting and fishing.

Gamma Man Honored

◆ ONE OF THE most prominent alumni of Gamma chapter in recent years, Lawrence W. I'Anson, '28, recently was elected president of the Portsmouth, Va., YMCA, an outstanding civic organization.

I'Anson entered William and Mary in Virginia in 1924, majoring in law, but nevertheless found time to become assistant manager of track and manager of cross country events. He was president of the college YMCA.



Lawrence W. I'Anson

Elected to the Flat Hat Club and ODK, distinctive campus organizations, during his Junior year, he also served as business manager of the *Flat Hat*, college weekly.

Receiving his A.B. in February, 1928, I'Anson entered the University of Virginia Law School and affiliated with Alpha chapter. Having received his law degree in June 1931, he was admitted to the Virginia Bar in July, 1931.

Returning to Portsmouth, Va., his home, I'Anson hung out his shingle. In August, 1937, six years later, he was elected Commonwealth's Attorney for the City, and still serves in that capacity.

I'Anson is married and has a young son. He is a member of the Port Norfolk Baptist Church and leader of the Men's Bible Class, a member of the local and Virginia Bar Associations, Kiwanis, director of the Chamber of Commerce, and of the King's Daughters Hospital, past master of his Masonic lodge, and a member of the Moose, Elks, and Eagles fraternal orders.

Okla. Judge Is IKA

♦ "LAWYER, oil operator and dairy farmer" is the designation of Oras A. Shaw, AO, '22, in the *IKA Directory*. Since last May, when he was appointed to a vacancy on the bench at Tulsa, Okla., by Gov. Leon C. Phillips he has also been a District Judge, with general authority in civil and criminal cases.

Another title he holds is president of the Tulsa alumni chapter of IKA.

He is gaining recognition as an outstanding judge. Recently he sponsored a proposal to call a regular annual grand jury for investigating conditions in Tulsa county. Previously it had been the practice to impanel the inquisitorial body irregularly, when the Court thought it desirable or when interested persons petitioned for action.

Judge Shaw, whose idea awaited the concurrence of fellow judges, pointed out that often the petitions were motivated by political, factional or personal reasons and that it would be better for the public and for officeholders, whose acts were subject to scrutiny, if it was known that a grand jury would be chosen at stated intervals.

Tulsa newspapers have commented editorially on Judge Shaw's fairness and wisdom in various cases and his work on the bench also has won commendation of some state politicians. One early case he was called on to deal with involved the actions of the leader of a strike at a large Tulsa oil refinery and some of his supporters.

Weekly Judge Shaw presides over the luncheons of Alumnus Alpha-Pi. Whenever called on by Gamma-Upsilon, University of Tulsa, he is ready to help as a speaker, host, toastmaster or in other ways. He is a graduate of Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex. His law office was in the Kennedy Building.

Shawco Farms, near Tulsa, is his home. Dairy farming is his hobby, and a profitable one. His stock has won honors nationally, one bull, "Greek Bridegroom," being acclaimed the finest of its kind west of the Mississippi.

Mrs. Shaw is a member of Chi Omega. They have a 14-year-old son, Reggie, a high school student.



Joyce Matthews, Paramount motion picture beauty, was the Gamma-Eta Halloween dance Dream Girl. Here she is with Bill Flood, Beverly Spencer, and Gene Fitch.

Dream Girl at Dance

THE ANNUAL Hawaiian dance of Gamma-Eta, University of Southern California, was held at the chapter house, Dec. 8. This was one of the season's biggest house dances on the campus. William Roberts, social chairman, had charge of arrangements. The decorations consisted of more than 3,000 palms disguising the walls and ceilings, with 700 feet of neon tubing for the lighting. Refreshments included a young pig roasted over a pit. The chapter made the dance an early rushing party.

— I K A —

At Cincy Formal



TWO ALPHA CHI OMEGA coeds at the University of Cincinnati are shown here with their IKA escorts at the Alpha-Xi pledge formal. Left to right are: Jess Wilson, ThC; Pat Saunders, James Van Horn, and Irene Brandeau.

Joe Dean Married

♦ MISS KATHERINE put up screens on the houses of the negro tenants on her plantation at Chulahoma, Miss., and the fence between her place and Mr. Joe's was torn down. It looks as if Mr. Joe will have to get screens for his negroes' dwellings, too.

That's the background of the wedding at Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 14 of Joseph E. Dean, Z, '24, and Mrs. Katherine Jamison Peel of Chulahoma.

Mosquitoes were biting the workers on Dean's plantation. When he left his florist shop in Memphis long enough to visit there early in the autumn the tenants pleaded for screens. He said that was all foolishness.

"But Mr. Joe," they countered, "Miss Katherine done screened all her cabins. Same mosquitoes's on this place that's on her place."

So he called at his neighbor's plantation home to make inquiries. He and Mrs. Peel had known each other since childhood, their families having owned the respective properties for a century, but they hadn't seen each other for a decade or more.

Miss Katherine wasn't home and Mr. Joe left a request for her to drop by and "talk over this screen business" when she came to Memphis. A few days later she called at the florist shop and asked for the fellow who left the "sassy message" about screens. But the pretty little blonde lady couldn't get him to talk screens; instead he made a date to go dancing. Within a few weeks the marriage took place.

They are at home at 2095 Poplar St., Memphis, following a wedding journey.

Mrs. Peel, a widow with two children, Frank and Hal Holt II, attended Galloway College, Searcy, Ark. Dean, whose business establishment is the Posey Shop, 1718 Union Ave., was graduated from the University of Tennessee. For four years he was president of Alumnus Beta, Memphis, a post in which he became widely known in IKA as "Joe." He is a Lieutenant in the Army reserve.

His wife, he says, is the best farmer in Marshall county, Miss. Furthermore, he declares, he has almost developed a fondness for those Chulahoma mosquitoes.

I I K A's Direct Camp

By Dick Clay, Howard

◆ SEVEN I I K A's were on the staff of Camp Winnataska, the largest boys' camp near Birmingham, Ala., last summer. They constituted the largest single fraternal group in the staff.



I I K A's on Camp Winnataska staff were (front, left to right): Clay, Crane, and Adams; (rear): Gaimwell, Burnside, and Neal.

They were: The Rev. P. Cary Adams, I, '21, religious counselor; William H. Crane, AII, '32, health officer; Robert Gaimwell, Y, '41, manual arts counselor; Otis Burnside, Y, '42, senior counselor; Jack Neal, Y, senior counselor; Jack McKewen, GA, '42 (pledge), senior counselor, and Dick Clay, AII, '37, nature counselor.

Almost every evening this group would get together after the boy campers retired. It was almost like a chapter meeting.

At the end of the season in September the Rev. Mr. Adams returned to his pastorate at the Second Presbyterian Church, Birmingham; Clay went to Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore; Gaimwell entered Atlanta Southern Dental College and McKewen, Neal and Burnside went back to their chapters. (The *Directory* lists Crane, a resident of Ensley, Ala., as principal of the Pike County Consolidated School, Shellhorn, Ala.)

— I I K A —

Named Manager of Store

M. P. CANNON, AN, Missouri, has been appointed manager of the Haverty Furniture Co. of Greenville, S. C.

Before his promotion he was advertising manager of the firm, advertising manager of Haverty's, Little Rock, New Orleans, and Atlanta stores, respectively. He was previously associated with the Vick Chemical Co. of New York.

Four Win Plaques

◆ FOUR UNDERGRADUATE chapters have been presented by the National Fraternity with standard silver-mounted plaques in recognition of their achievement in leading their respective campuses in scholarship for the college year 1938-39.

The chapters are: Alpha-Iota, Millsaps College; Mu, Presbyterian College; Alpha-Tau, University of Utah, and Gamma-Epsilon, Utah Agricultural College.

Alpha-Iota is the only chapter which has won this notable award in each of the four years it has been offered for scholastic leadership. Thus it has permanent possession of four of the plaques, each bearing the coat-of-arms of I I K A. The inscription on the latest one is:

First in Scholarship

1938-39

*Millsaps College
Presented to*

ALPHA-IOTA CHAPTER

By the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Thirty minutes after a certificate of Alpha-Iota's campus distinction reached Executive Secretary Robert M. McFarland, Jr., at the General Office the order to the official jeweler for the plaque was in the mail. Notice concerning the other three chapters came later and orders for their trophies were placed at once.

Special congratulations were sent to Charles M. Murry, Jr., SMC, of Alpha-Iota, by McFarland because of the record of four years straight in scholastic eminence.

The award, which was begun in 1935, was authorized by the Supreme Council; McFarland and Elbert P. Tuttle, then National President, selected the design—a simple oblong plate. Awards have been made to chapters each year since.

This is part of a studied effort by the Fraternity to encourage good scholarship and a love of learning on the part of its undergraduate members. I I K A has long since resolved to show that there is nothing to be ashamed of when a college student devotes himself to his books as well as to athletics and other extra-curricular affairs.

— I I K A —

AT COMMENCEMENT exercises last May, Granville Tabb, former SMC of Gamma-Theta at Mississippi State, was awarded the Blue Key trophy as the outstanding member of the senior class.

Heads Denver Seniors

◆ SENIOR STUDENTS of the University of Denver chose Andrew G. Gainey, Jr., II, as their class president in the annual elections in October. John Phillips, II, was made



Andy Gainey, new senior president at University of Denver.

treasurer of the class. The freshmen selected Gregg Browning, II, as their vice president.

There was a large turnout of earnest voters in the election. Gainey won by a large majority. A student paper put it this way: "Songbird Andy Gainey pulled a tune and some barbaric advertising out of the bag to effectively mow 'em down." The advertising included a husky youth who strode about the campus in the guise of a caveman—heavy whiskers, a single long skin for a garment and a club. This worthy carried a sign which said simply enough: "I ain't mad at any one who votes for Andy Gainey."

Gainey is a resident of Meridian, Miss., and formerly attended Millsaps College, where Alpha-Iota made him a member of I I K A.

— I I K A —

Addresses SDX Convention

◆ CHILTON R. BUSH, AA, '25, executive director of the division of journalism of Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., was a speaker on the program of the twenty-fourth national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, in September. His topic was "The Road Ahead for Journalism Schools." Bush, who is a member of the Sigma Delta Chi Executive Council, spoke at a session at Stanford. Other sessions were held at San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Tells of Escape from War Zone

By Harold A. Paulsen, Nebraska

◆ AFTER A year's residence and study in France, Robert Malmsten, TB, has returned to classes at the University of Nebraska. The European war interfered with his plans to make a trip around the world, and he was unable to obtain passage home until nearly a month after the war broke out. Meanwhile he had some interesting and startling experiences in the embattled country.

Sailing for France in June, 1938, he knew very little of the language, having studied it for only a year at the University, but he managed to get along fairly well while familiarizing himself. He made his home with a French family and spent the first summer in intensive study of French. In addition he studied French architecture of the Middle Ages, a hobby with him.

It was not long before he bought a motorcycle, which carried him on various trips through France and Italy, including a visit to Rome and its museums. That September he enrolled at the Institute of Tournai, Tours, as a student of French and of architecture. Then in November he entered the Free School of Political Sciences, Paris, a civil service institute, where he specialized in foreign trade.

Winter vacation found him skiing in the Swiss and French Alps. Last spring he spent in Switzerland and Italy, studying medieval architecture. Upon the arrival of his brother, in the summer, they planned a world tour on two American-made motorcycles, by way of the Mediterranean coast, Persia, India, and China.

Their plans were almost completed when the war scare came and ruined them. Malmsten had a variety of experiences in the nightly blackouts of Paris, which was afraid of the air raids that did not materialize. He bought a steamship ticket home, but could not make use of it until Sept. 25. Meanwhile he visited some of the coast cities.

Near Bordeaux one night he and his brother were camping on the seashore, cooking supper over a bonfire, when they suddenly found themselves surrounded by soldiers shouting the French equivalent of "Stick 'em up!" They were suspected as spies and were subjected

to questioning in Bordeaux nearly all night before convincing the military authorities of their innocence. Upon release they were ordered to leave, so they returned to Paris. A few days later they embarked at Le Havre.

After visits in New York and New England, Malmsten rode back to Nebraska on his trusty motorcycle. He hopes to resume his studies in France in a happier day. His speech recounting his experiences was a highlight of the district convention banquet at the Gamma-Beta house, Dec. 9.

— Π Κ Α —

Urges More House Bull Sessions

ARTHUR T. VANDERBILT, ΔΚΕ, past president of the American Bar Association, discussing the fraternity's viewpoint in the development of the student, urges that the fraternity impress upon its members that anyone who shirks his public duties cannot lead a truly successful life. He urged the use of the "bull session" to equip members to discuss issues and evaluate men in public affairs.

Ondov Visits Chapter on Crutches

◆ PROBABLY the happiest person to attend Wittenberg's Homecoming this year was Mike Ondov, ΓΖ, who left the campus two years ago for his home in Lakewood, O., sustained a broken back in an automobile accident, and has been in a hospital since.

Ondov put up a remarkable fight and his fortitude won. He refused to give up in the face of paralysis which threatened to prevent his ever walking again. Now he plans to re-enter Hamma Divinity School again next year. He is shown here at the IKA house with his sister, Suzanne, and his nurse.



Awarded \$75 and Scholarship

◆ ROBERT E. WOOD, ΒΣ, a senior in the printing department at Carnegie Tech, has been awarded the annual \$75 scholarship and gold medal provided for a leading student of the department by H. E. Gould, president of the Aldine Paper Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

John A. Stankey, ΒΣ, also a senior, received the \$25 second prize.

The awards are based on scholastic records of the first three years. Gould, who has been interested in trends of college printing instruction, established the competition four years ago, at first with a single \$50 award.

Ralph N. Ives, ΒΣ, '39, was first prize winner a year ago, when he was business manager of the *Scottie*.

— Π Κ Α —

No More Security Tax for Waiters

EXEMPTION of domestic servants, fraternity house waiters, chapter officers, and other student workers in college Greek letter organizations from the Social Security tax has been achieved in the passage of an amendment to the Social Security Act. This is expected to result in a saving of time and money.

Permanently Pinned

WESLEY SONGER, BΓ, '40, and Miss Elaine Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett R. Holloway of Rush Springs, Okla., on Dec. 24, at the Chickasha Methodist Church, Chickasha, Okla.

BERNARD BRUCE SMITH, ΓB, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, of Lexington, Neb., and Miss Mary Elaine Shonka, AΦ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Shonka, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., in Cedar Rapids, Sept. 5, 1939. The Rev. Mr. Welke read the marriage service. The bridegroom's brother, Elbert H. Smith, ΓB, of Lexington, served as groomsmen. Smith is a senior in the law college at University of Nebraska. The couple reside in the Congress Apartments in Lincoln.

HOWARD HAWORTH, ΓB, and Miss Norma Bower, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Bower, on Sept. 30, 1939, in Lincoln, Neb. The service was read by the Rev. Thomas A. Barton of the Second Presbyterian Church.

JACK H. BRADSHAW, AT, and Miss Lorraine Sutherland, Nov. 22, 1939, in Salt Lake City.

ELBRIDGE G. CANN, BK, and Miss Betty Moore Berry, Nov. 14, 1939. Cann is publisher of two Massachusetts papers, the *Townsend Times* and the *Pepperell Free Press*. At home: Park Street, East Pepperell, Mass.

J. P. COLLIER, BT, and Miss Lelia R. Ashton, XΩ, in December, 1939.

LEWIS T. MEYERS, AΞ, and Miss Doris Humphreys, Oct. 21, 1939. They are living in Cincinnati where Meyers is employed by the Cincinnati Gas and Electricity Co.

OSCAR J. KEEP, AH, and Miss Virginia G. Schreiber, AΔII, Nov. 2, 1939.

JOHN R. CALLAWAY, BΨ, and Miss Hilda M. Robey, AΓΔ, December, 1939. Callaway is sales engineer for the southeastern district of the Kron Co. of Bridgeport, Conn.

JAMES TICHY, ΓB, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tichy, of Omaha, and Miss Marceline Brown, AXΩ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown, of Lincoln, Aug. 12, 1939, in the Holy Family Church, Tulsa, Okla. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska. The couple will reside in Tulsa, where Tichy is connected with Shell Petroleum Corp.

JACK DODD, ΓB, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dodd, of Gothenburg, and Miss Elaine Marie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, of Gothenburg, on Oct. 7, 1939. The Rev. E. H. Maynard, pastor of the First Methodist Church officiated. Dodd played halfback on the varsity squad at the University of Nebraska. At home: 5356 Paige St., St. Louis, Mo.

WOODROW L. BERGE, ΓB, son of Mrs. Josephine Berge, of Lincoln, and Miss Margaret Munger, XΩ, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Munger, Lincoln, at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, June 11, 1939. The Rev. Harold Gosnell read the marriage lines in the presence of 250 guests. They reside in Washington, D. C., where Berge is an attorney in the Department of Justice.

GEORGE K. SCHOLL, Z, and Miss Dorothy O. Rhea, Aug. 25, 1939. At home: 923 Lynn St., Johnson City, Tenn.

OLIVER P. HUNT, AK, '32, and Miss Janette Cabell Bennett, at Troy, N. Y., Dec. 16. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Fred Clark Bennett, at his church, the Hudson Avenue Methodist Church, assisted by the district superintendent. At home: Bolton Landing, Lake George, N. Y., where Hunt is a Government engineer; he has been with the United States Forest Service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hunt, Green Island, Troy, and a graduate of Missouri School of Mines, Rolla. Mrs. Hunt was graduated from Russell Sage College. The wedding trip was to Florida and Virginia.

HERBERT J. FRANK, AΔ, '40, and Miss Helen Fitzgerald, Nov. 19, at Atlanta. At home: 1007 West Peachtree St., Atlanta. Frank is completing his course at Georgia Tech.

A. DOYLE JUSTICE, BM, and Miss Rosemary Surman, KAΘ, Christmas day. Both returned to the University of Texas for the spring semester.

SAMUEL D. CAMPBELL, BZ, '34, and Miss Delight Farnsworth Scothorn, ΔΓ, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Scothorn, of Dallas, Tex., Dec. 9. At home: Longview, Tex., following a wedding journey to Monterrey, Mex. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Campbell, of Longview, attended Southern Methodist University, Harvard, and the University of Missouri. Mrs. Campbell was educated at Southern Methodist and Missouri.

JAMES S. MOODY, II and AH, '39, and Miss Irma Cone, of Mayo, Fla., at Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 29, the ceremony being performed by National Chaplain U. S. Gordon at the First Presbyterian Church. At home: Plant City, Fla., where Moody is practicing law, with offices in the Hillsboro State Bank Building. Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moody, of Plant City, was SMC and house manager of Alpha-Eta while at the University of Florida, where he received law and business degrees last May. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi.

DOUGLAS CLARK, ΓΔ, '39, and Miss Lee Russell at Phoenix, Ariz., last March. Clark is employed by the Arizona State Road Commission.

EDWARD HUESS, ΓΔ, '36, and Miss Bea Baker, at Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 5. Huess owns Huess Park, Lake Stevens, Wash.

GRADY PERKINS, ΓΘ, and Miss Mary A. Smith, on Aug. 31, 1939. Perkins is chief engineer of the Supreme Instruments Corp. At home: West Claiborne St., Greenwood, Miss.

JOE B. MONGEL, AII, and Miss Ethel Ramey, Aug. 12, 1939.

NICHOLAS A. WHEELER, JR., BK, and Miss Caroline Carmichael, Oct. 5, 1939.

JAMES E. MCCHAREN, ΓI, and Miss Ruby F. Stone, KA, Sept. 16, 1939. They reside in Jackson, Miss.

ARTHUR L. MCCAMMON, AN, and Miss Myra P. Bennett, Oct. 6, 1939.

WEIMER C. SILER, Ψ, and Miss Ruth L. Higginbotham, Sept. 1, 1939. They live in Stapleton, Ga., where Siler is superintendent of schools.

CLYDE M. CLAPP, AA, and Miss Dorothy G. Lamberton, ΓΦB, Sept. 30, 1939. They are living in Baltimore where Clapp is with the First National Bank of that city.

WILLIAM N. SHARP, T, and Miss Margaret Young, Sept. 6, 1939. At home: 5820 S. Fifth Terrace, Birmingham, Ala.

THOMAS A. VALLE, AT, and Miss Blanche Richards, XΩ, Sept. 30, 1939.

CHARLES H. RIS, JR., AΔ, and Miss Janie George Lunsford, Oct. 3, 1939.

FRANCIS M. DUKE, JR., Σ, and Miss Iska Taylor, ZTA, Oct. 14, 1939. Duke is a lawyer. At home: 205 Alexander, Memphis, Tenn.

ALAN R. WITHEE, BZ, '39, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Withee, of Little Rock, Ark., and Miss Ova Milling Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown, of Cisco, Tex., at Cisco, Nov. 30. At home: Kermit, Tex., following a trip to Oklahoma City. Withee was educated at Southern Methodist University, his wife at Randolph College, Texas Women's College, and Texas Tech.

HARRY RIETZE, JR., ΓP, '38, of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Jane Lee Finger, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Zur Schmiede, at Louisville, Dec. 19. Rietze was graduated from the Northwestern University school of commerce.

— Π K A —

Prospective II's

TO GRAHAM JONES, AII and AH, '31, and Mrs. Ada Mae Cloude Jones, a son, Graham Dean, Nov. 28. The Jones live in Quincy, Fla., where Graham is office manager and secretary for the State Road Department of Florida under the engineer in charge of construction in the four surrounding counties.

TO FRED G. PHELPS, AΘ, '30, and Mrs. Phelps, a son, Fred Anderson, on Oct. 20. Phelps, who resides in Webster Springs, W. Va., has been associated with the Pardee and Curtin Lumber Co. Mining Department for the past five years.

BRUCE PARSONS, AΦ, general agent for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Chicago, went into a tie with the Bing Crosby's when Mrs. Parsons presented him on June 9 with an 8-pound baby boy, their fourth. The Parsons live at 914 Ridgewood Drive, Highland Park, a suburb of Chicago.

TO WILLIAM LEVERTON, ΓΔ, '38, and Mrs. Leverton, a son, Nov. 11. The family resides at Los Angeles.

— Π K A —

BY CALLING ATTENTION to the pledging obstacles resulting from parental objection following displays of this kind, it is believed that the final vestiges of Hell Week can be promptly eliminated on the basis that continuation of such practices is so dangerous to the welfare of the whole fraternity system that it constitutes a species of treason for any chapter to indulge therein.—A. H. ALDRIDGE, ΘX, past chairman of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association.

— Π K A —

MORE LOCAL town meetings on the campuses in collaboration with the Thursday evening broadcasts of "America's Town Meeting of the Air" are most desirable. The sponsorship of these local meetings by the fraternities will result in increased respect of their seriousness of purpose.—RUSSELL C. MACFALL, ΔX, past chairman, National Interfraternity Conference.

NEWS of the ALUMNI

Miami, Fla.

HONORING visiting brothers from Alpha-Eta chapter, University of Florida, the Miami alumni entertained with a cocktail party on Nov. 18, the occasion being the Florida-Miami football game played in the Orange Bowl stadium under the floodlights.

After the game, festivities were resumed at the Coral Gables Country Club. Pi Kappa Alpha tables were set amidst a setting of true tropical splendor, being arranged in the form of the Greek letter Pi, and located in the patio between the coconut palms. A IKA pin about four feet high was suspended above the tables, being illuminated to indicate pearls and ruby points. During the evening, *The Dream Girl of IKA* was played and vocalized by members of Hem Olsen and his Coral Gables Orchestra.

Luncheons are held weekly on each Wednesday at Yaeger's Roof, atop of the Professional Building 216 N. E. 2nd Ave., at 12:15 p. m. Night sessions are held on the second Monday of each month with the members voting on the location.

Sixty brothers are on our roster, with all but nine having attended at least one meeting during the past six months.

We regret to lose from our group the following: George Y. Bast, AN, who has moved to the citrus belt where he is in business in the Orlando area; A. W. Cullis, Z, is located in Clearwater; J. D. Girtman, Jr., AM, has re-entered the University of Georgia and enrolled in the law school; Curtis Haggard, AH, returned to Louisville Dental College where he is a junior; Oscar Keep, AH, has accepted a position with the Department of Justice, in Washington, D. C.

We welcome to our group: O. H. Eaton, AH, who is with GMAC; Robert B. Forrest, BΨ, with the Miami Laundry; Curtis Kingsbury, AA, with Florida Inspection & Rating Bureau; Wm. Long, AH, with Northrup Lumber Co.; Al McCall, B, and J. George White, AH, both with Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.; Harry Tarbutton, Jr., AA, with Pan-American Airways, and Charles Vickers, GA, with Orange State Oil Co.—P. R. LESTER, Secretary.

— I K A —

Beta-Mu, University of Texas

INCREASED rivalry between the University of Texas and Rice Institute as Southwest Conference rivals brought many "old grads" to Austin this fall. On the weekend of Oct. 28, Beta-Mu was host to Ronald and Donald Lee, Lester Metze, and Herbert Varner, of Houston; Saunders Freels, SMC, '35-'36, who is practicing law in Sherman, Tex.; Walter F. Cain, '39, who is coaching high school football at Hallettsville, Tex., and J. H. Starley, SMC, '37, who is practicing law in Monahans, Tex.

Donald Mayes, IMC, '35-'36, visited the weekend of the Texas-T. C. U. game. He is an architect in Dennison, Tex.

Paul Herder, '38, Louis Herring, and J. R. Bartlett have been in Austin several times this past fall.

Ed Roberts and Ellis Mayfield stayed at the chapter house for a week early in the fall, while taking their Texas Bar examinations.

Make 1940
FOUNDERS' DAY OUR LARG-
EST IN ALUMNI ATTENDANCE

Alpha-Zeta, University of Arkansas

DURING Homecoming Alpha-Zeta was host to over 35 returning grads and friends. Many parents visited the boys who are now Pi Kaps, and were overjoyed at the new arrangement of the house and the new decorations.

Rex Mullens is now in South America as field agent for Phillips 66 Co.

Vance Scurlock, accountant, is now working out of St. Louis for Pet Milk Co., and reports a swell trip through Mississippi on business, adding that the Pi Kaps down that way are sure swell fellows, and that they know how to show a brother visitor a good time.

Howard Holthoff, graduate of business school, is now entering the field of politics,

down Gould, Ark., way, in the state legislature field.

Frank Holt, young attorney in Little Rock, is now mapping out plans for his brother, Jack Holt, both AZ, for this summer's governor's race in Arkansas. Holt's visits to the University are quite frequent.

Henry Warten, Joplin, Mo., attorney, reports that the interior house plans of Monticello, planned chapter house for Alpha-Zeta, will be ready by the middle of December.

Bob Stout' is now working up to the head of the sales department in the Lion Oil Co. at Tulsa, Okla. Stout was SMC last year and also president of the Student Body.

Bob Adams is working at Hot Springs, Ark., in the Sterling Co. Stores.

Ray Hamilton spent the season playing pro football with the Detroit Lions, and will probably return to school the second semester.

Pete Garvin and Jack Holt headed a party of 12 hunters and wives, into the wilds of Harrison, Ark., on the first of December to try and bag a few quail.

— I K A —

Orlando, Fla.

BURWELL HOWARD was elected president of the IKA Alumni Club in Orlando, Fla., at a meeting held at the Angebilt Hotel on Dec. 6. Jack Kline was elected secretary-treasurer. The alumni in Orlando have a luncheon once a month and each Christmas put on a big dance at the Orlando Country Club.

— I K A —

Jackson, Miss.

ALUMNUS ALPHA-PSI CHAPTER at Jackson, Miss., elected officers on Nov. 29. The new president is Harvey T. Newell, Jr., secretary of the Jackson Paper Co., and the secretary-treasurer is Raymond McClinton, with S. P. McRae Co.

— I K A —

Alpha-Kappa, Mo. School Mines

Barney Hilton, ex '33, of Springfield, Mo., paid a brief visit to the chapter several weeks ago.

H. G. Halsey, '14, is with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Resettlement Administration.

E. P. Gould, '37, is building bridges for the State Highway Commission at Marion, Ind.

Glennon L. DeRoy is employed by the Fouke Fur Co. in St. Louis.

— I K A —

Cleveland, O.

THE CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER had a successful clam bake and outing for men only on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9, at which about 35 or 40 men were present.



Past SMC Arnold Adams (right) and Jack Shanklin talk over old times at Alpha-Zeta Homecoming. Adams is Asst. Prosecuting Atty., Cotter, Ark.

Alpha-Xi, Cincinnati

ROBERT BROWN, '34, is receiving the congratulations of the brothers on the announcement of his engagement to Miss Isa Morsbach of this city. The marriage is to take place in January. Brother Brown is employed by the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co.

Brother Earl Wagner received the best wishes of the brothers upon reaching the half-century mark on Oct. 18. Celebration was held at the regular weekly luncheon of Oct. 20 at the Cuvier Press Club. Brother Wagner, in addition to conducting a very successful insurance business, is believed to be the only grandfather in the local alumni group.

For several months Dr. Robert Schell, with the advice of the luncheon group, has been remodeling the beautiful home which he recently purchased in Avondale, one of the distinctive suburbs of Cincinnati. Much legal and other advice has been given him by the many lawyer members of the alumni group, aided and abetted by Brother George Metzger, president of the Lawyers Club.

Plans for the annual Christmas party are now being made under the able direction of Earl Wagner, president of the Alumni chapter. This is one of the two big events on the alumni social calendar, the other being the annual summer party at the beautiful summer home of Brother Wagner, near Loveland, O. Both affairs have been growing in popularity as news of the good times spread, and brother have come from as far as Cleveland and New York to be present.

During the past year future Pi Kaps and sweethearts of Pi Kaps have been born to the following proud fathers: J. Lewis Henshaw, Dr. Ervin Straehley, Jr., John J. Farley, William J. Schmid, and Otis Schorr.

— I I K A —

Gamma-Upsilon, Tulsa

CARL E. PATTERSON, '32, and Mrs. Patterson are making their home permanently in Maracibo, Venezuela.

O. Charles Lassiter, '35, was recently graduated from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., with a bachelor of laws degree.

George J. Bauer, Jr., '39, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Tulsa chapter of Sons of the American Revolution for the coming year.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Wilkinson to James P. Provine, ex '40, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Provine of Grenada, Miss., took place June 17 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson.

Miss Monti June Harber, BM, '39, daughter of Mrs. Jay L. Smith, was married June 24 to J. C. Duffendack, Jr., BT, of Van Nuys, Calif., in the Pasadena, Calif., wedding chapel. After a wedding trip to San Francisco and Carmel-by-the-sea, the couple made their home at 546 Verdugo Ave., Burbank, Calif.

— I I K A —

Los Angeles, Calif.

HAROLD E. HOLLISTER, IH, was recently made furniture buyer for all Montgomery-Ward stores in the Pacific Coast area. His headquarters are now in Oakland, Calif. A future I I K A recently arrived at his home when his wife presented him with

a healthy baby boy named Edmund Wayne Hollister.

Don Moir, IH, was married during the past summer.

Frank A. Morgan, AΣ, has been elected vice president of the Richfield Oil Corporation; he is also director of the exploration department.

Dr. William Hunter, AT, who is a prominent physician in Los Angeles, has been made president of the Public Health League.

Dr. John C. Ruddock, AΣ, has been appointed by Mayor Fletcher Bowron as chairman of the Health Commission of Los Angeles. He has also held numerous offices in the California State Medical Association and the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

The deer hunting season has been in full swing for the past few weeks. Among the enthusiastic hunters was National Treasurer Dan T. Oertel, BB, who bagged his buck on the north rim of the Grand Canyon in Northern Arizona.

Louie P. Horrell, ΓΔ, who is a prominent cattle man of Globe, Ariz., and Mrs. Horrell, were visitors in Los Angeles during August. While here they were taken to Bing Crosby's Del Mar race track by T. Paul Moody, ΓΔ, local attorney. Louie proved he knew his horse flesh by picking five winners out of six starts. On the other hand, Brother Moody satisfied himself that legal concepts cannot profitably be applied to horse racing, for he picked five losers from six starts.

Robert (Bob) M. Crosby, IH, and Mrs. Crosby, will soon leave for New York. Bob is an outstanding cartoonist and is going East on a business trip.

Alumnus Beta-Alpha chapter plans to hold an election at its next meeting for a delegate to the 1940 National Convention. There seems to be considerable interest and competition along the prospective candidates, due to the fact that the brothers anticipate having a marvelous time in Chicago next August.—RUSS W. KIMBLE.

— I I K A —

Beta-Mu, Texas

LOUIS HARING, BM, '38, gave us a splendid idea of how an alumnus can cooperate in pledging a good man. Haring, who lives in San Antonio, Tex., arranged to have a telegram delivered to the rushee during his only date at the I I K A house. The telegram read: "I I K A needs you Bill. Hope you pledge." Needless to say Bill pledged I I K A. A telegram from an alumnus of his own home town did the trick.

Jimmie Green, BM, '27, who is supervisor of music of the Austin public schools, was of great assistance during Rush Week. He was on hand every day to lead songs and sing special solos.

Cyrus Burford Weller, BM, '33, is doing well as an attorney in San Antonio. He recently took his younger brother, Edward, into the firm with him in his office at 504 Brady Bldg., San Antonio.

Before and during Rush Week, Beta-Mu received telegrams from several alumni. Especially encouraging were telegrams from J. M. Preston, BM, '37, now an attorney in Childress, Tex., and Ellis Mayfield, BM, '39, of El Paso. Mayfield was a June graduate from the Texas U. law school.

Saunders Freels, BM, '36, a past SMC of the local chapter is now an assistant district attorney in Denton, Tex.

William Forney, BM pledge, '39, who was an outstanding athlete at Texas University, is now working for the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas.

John S. McKee, BM, '39, another past SMC of Beta-Mu, is now working for his father who is the head of the McKee Construction Co., with headquarters in El Paso. John will soon assume full responsibility for his father's construction interests in the Hawaiian Islands.

J. R. Bartlett, who is employed as an accountant with the Leon O. Lewis Co. of San Antonio, was a recent visitor at the I I K A house in Austin.

From College Station, Tex., comes word that Walter Lee Porter, Jr., BM, '38, is recovering from a rather serious spinal operation.

Among other recent visitors to the chapter house were Ivan Irwin, BT, BM, '31, and his brother, T. K. Irwin, Jr., BT, BM, '38, both of whom are now attorneys in the firm of Taylor, Irwin and Irwin in Dallas.

Seen at the Texas University-University of Florida football game were H. B. Strother, J. R. Bartlett, Owen E. Lancaster, and W. F. Cain, all ex-Beta-Mu.

Beta-Mu is planning a whole flurry of activities for the coming spring in which undergraduates and alumni alike will participate. The climax of these activities will come in March and will extend through the first week of April. Two dates for all alumni to plan ahead for are Founder's Day, March 1, and the annual Round Up and the Texas Relays, to be held simultaneously from April 5, through April 7. The chapter is also planning to entertain during basketball season before and after home games.

The new address of alumnus E. T. Summers, Jr., BM, '39, is Cuero, Tex. Mailing address: c/o Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Cuero.

—GEORGE IRWIN.

— I I K A —

Wilmington, N. C.

HOWARD PENTON, T, is president of the Springer Coal Co., and Dan Penton, T, is treasurer. This is the largest business of this type in eastern North Carolina, and these two men are two of the leading young business men of the community.

Wm. Van Dyke Ochs, Z, is a major in the U. S. cavalry, assigned to the large R. O. T. C. unit at New Hanover High School. He is doing a splendid job.

Horace Pearsall, B, is president of Wilmington Cotton Oil Co., one of Wilmington's larger, best established industries.

Bishop Thomas C. Darst, Φ, is continuing his gracious and good work as head of the east Carolina diocese for the Episcopal Church.

Lenox G. Cooper, T, '21, operates a general insurance agency, and is a former commodore of the Carolina Yacht Club, and past president of the Wilmington Rotary Club.

Expands Home Sites

◆ ANNOUNCEMENT was made in Chicago recently of one of the largest residential developments of recent years in the metropolitan area, under direction of Charles E. Joern, BH, '28, president of the real estate and home building firm of William Joern & Sons.

It is proposed to build about 150 houses within the next five years on a partially developed tract in the Edgewood section of suburban La Grange Park, adjoining O g d e n Ave. The site formerly was a golf course. Minimum cost of the homes will be \$10,000 and many will cost two or three times that amount. The developers expect their work, which may be completed in as little as two or three years, will add \$3,000,000 in land and building values.

Joern obtained a contract from the interests controlling the property by which his concern was given complete supervision of the remaining vacant land for the next five years. There are 191 lots, valued at \$35 to \$70 a front foot, or a total of \$496,000, but it was anticipated that some purchasers would take larger areas than a single lot, reducing the possible number of dwellings.

Thirty-eight out of 43 homes erected on the tract since 1937 were built by Joern's firm. In 11 years previously only 26 houses were put up. Joern had \$206,000 worth of construction, on eight residences, under way early this year, with plans for \$750,000 in expenditures during 1939.

The company, founded by the late William Joern in 1902, has been active in the outlying part of the Chicago district and, in the days of the building boom, erected millions of dollars worth of homes, apartments and business structures. Charles Joern and his brother, Henry, have been in charge in recent years. Henry directs construction activities. Charles, a vice president of the Chicago Real Estate Board and a director in the recently formed Chicago Building Congress, Inc., formerly was president of the Northwest Real Estate Board.

— I I K A —

WORKING with Eta chapter, Tulane, Alpha-Gamma at Louisiana State plans to contact every alumna in the state to acquire up-to-date information.

This will enable Alpha-Gamma to include all alumni in Louisiana on its *Stamma* mailing list.

The *I I K A Directory* will also profit from this plan.

Texas Has Housemother

By George Irwin, Texas

◆ THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS chapter has adopted permanently the idea of having a house mother. In 1937 Mrs. James T. Roundtree came to Beta-Mu as the chapter's first house mother. After a year's trial, the chapter was unanimously in favor of continuing the plan and retaining Mrs. Roundtree.



Mrs. James T. Roundtree, who looks after the Beta-Mu men.

Her home is Paris, Tex., and she is well known in social circles in Paris, Dallas and Austin. She is treasurer of the women's auxiliary of the Dallas Episcopal diocese; president of the Tuberculosis Association of Lamar County and president of the State Officer's Club of the Daughters of the American Revolution, having formerly served three years each as state treasurer, state regent and vice president-general of the latter organization.

Before coming to Beta-Mu, Mrs. Roundtree was house mother of the Texas chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for three years.

She knows and understands her boys at Beta-Mu as well as she would if they were her own. She considers helping them more than a mere responsibility, and for this she receives the same love and respect that the boy's own mothers enjoy. Mrs. Roundtree loves to tell her friends about how she is escorted to church every Sunday by at least three I I K A's. While some fraternities make this a pledge duty, Mrs. Roundtree sometimes has to discriminate when too many ask the honor of being her escort.

Since she has been with Beta-Mu, the meals have improved greatly. She knows how to win a fellow's heart through his stomach.

They Pay the Bills!

By Charles W. Anderson, Montana State

◆ MONTANA STATE COLLEGE boasts of one of the most unique and efficient fraternity collection systems. The system was organized in 1932 and had as one of its originators Kenneth Tirsell, PK, who was also an organizer of the House Managers Club, which in the last few years has ceased to exist, indirectly due to the efficiency of the new system of collection of fraternity bills and disbursements through the treasurer's office of the college.

At the beginning of the month, when the members' house bills are due, the treasurer of each fraternity takes to the college treasurer's office a statement of accounts showing board, room, dues, fines, party assessments, etc., and also any credits. Before the twelfth of each month each member must pay his bill at the college. If he fails to do this he is sent a special notice, notifying him that his account is past due. In order that he may not be suspended from classes, he is asked to present at the treasurer's office before 5 P. M. of the thirteenth either payment of his bill or an extension of time granted by the proper officer of his fraternity. Unless he satisfies this requirement he will be suspended from classes until the amount is paid.

Disbursements are handled in a somewhat similar manner. Supposing we had to pay the J. B. Jones Co., for a grocery bill, the fraternity treasurer would issue a voucher check to the college treasurer, authorizing him to pay the account.

At the close of each month a statement is mailed to each fraternity, listing all the cash received from members, cash paid out and any balances which may remain. Corresponding entries are made on the fraternity books, so we may have a permanent record.

The fraternities select a man to handle the fraternity account system at the college. He is chosen on the basis of ability, usually has no known fraternity affiliation, and he must be a college graduate. Each fraternity contributes \$7.50 per month for his salary; the services that he renders more than compensate for this. The fraternities have agreed that there is a decided decrease in back bills and a more watchful eye over the financial system of fraternities. It is a system that could be used readily on other campuses.

Time Out to Live

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Our leisurely meandering took us into 46 states and much of Canada. For more than 30,000 miles we zig-zagged over the continent to the four corners of the nation and beyond, over towering mountain ranges, into rugged country and through humming cities.

Always at our new dooryard was friendship and cordiality. Even the weather was hospitable and the seasons outdid themselves in beauty. We reveled in the Indian summer in the Southwest and we visited the glorious National Parks of that area and the fascinating Indian country around Santa Fe.

Autumn found us in the Rockies of Colorado with the groves of aspen already golden and shading into reds and orange. The vivid fall colorings prevailed through the bluegrass country and as far south as the Smokies.

The first crisp drafts of approaching winter caught up with us as we followed the Mississippi to New Orleans. Then came four wonderous months in Florida where an uncle's cruiser was at our disposal in the tropical waters. Spring traveled up the Atlantic coast with us from Georgia to Quebec and a seasonal treat was Tulip Week at the New York Fair.

Summer we spent in Canada, the Black Hills, Yellowstone and Glacier. By the first part of September, we had jogged down the Pacific coast, stopping in San Francisco for the Fair and arriving home for the opening of school.

At almost a snail's pace, we meandered along the open road, pausing often along the roadside for class work. Truly, the year proved to be a practical geography lesson with history, geology, archeology and nature study thrown in. In fact, we almost majored in nature study for, after visiting the leading zoos, aquariums, museums and botanical gardens of America, our youthful companions started collecting for themselves.

As we traveled our menagerie flourished but our lizards and horned toads became a problem. Their diet consisted of live flies and, as flies became scarce, we had to release them. Turtles were much more satisfactory for, being vegetarians, grass and dandelions made up their menu and they traveled home with us as did baby Puck

Raccoon of the Everglades who joined our company in Florida. A heart-breaker from the first, he is now wielding his wiles in California as he did in Florida. Then came playful Midge, a Manchester terrier pup, effusing charm and many times challenging Happy's superior intelligence.

Ferdinand, a baby opossum, lacked the IQ for permanent membership in our party and, although apparently tame, was never demonstrative in his affections. He was given to a Florida zoo. And so our family circle grew.

With America as our classroom, our adventures ran the gamut of this country's history. From prehistoric ruins to early Spanish forts with moats and dungeons as our texts, we began to study history.

A wall, supposed to have been built by Leif Ericson, the Norse adventurer of the eleventh century, we saw at little Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod. Forerunner by several hundred years was Ericson to the Spanish explorers and Ponce de Leon's search for the "Fountain of Youth" around St. Augustine, Fla.

The children and Happy stood on Plymouth Rock, and later saw, on the hill above, the graves of the passengers of the Mayflower. They climbed the belfry of the Old North Church in Boston where hung the signal lanterns for Paul Revere. They stood on the bridge at Concord where the first shots of the American Revolution were fired and, also, on the spot at Yorktown, Va., where Cornwallis surrendered to Gen. Washington.

Little fingers ran down the crack of the Liberty Bell as they examined it in Independence Hall, the "Birthplace of the United States." At Betsy Ross' home they purchased flags with only thirteen stars, and heard the story of that courageous woman. They visited Ft. McHenry where waved the flag which inspired Francis Scott Key to write *The Star Spangled Banner*, and later they saw that same battle-scarred flag hanging in the Smithsonian Institution.

At Charleston, S. C., we looked out over the water to the spot where was fired the first shot of the Civil War, and late one evening a friendly caretaker held high his lantern so that we might read the inscriptions on the tablet at Appomattox where ended the Civil War. We wandered over the sacred ground

of Valley Forge and the battlefields of Gettysburg.

In reverence, we viewed the tombs of Washington, Lincoln, Daniel Boone, Mark Twain, and Buffalo Bill. In reconstruction we enjoyed Williamsburg, Va., a typical colonial town, and the village of New Salem, Ill., where Abe Lincoln spent his young manhood.

Then to history in the making, we also kept our eyes wide open. Through Brother Charles O. Andrews, Florida Senator, we attended sessions of Congress and the Senate and were conducted through the Bureau of Investigation, Bureau of Engraving, and the White House. Annapolis and West Point added thrills to our experiences as we watched dress parades.

The Empire State Building, the *Queen Mary*, the *Normandie*, and the Stock Exchange were all superlatives in their line. The two Fairs broadened our scope to countries beyond the oceans and to the more glamorous beauties here at home. The excitement of the royal visit to Canada added much to our enjoyment of Ottawa and the Houses of Parliament there—and the mere sight of the Quints at their home completely satisfied us.

On our homeward way, we made more complete our Indian study. We had already become acquainted with the Indians of the Southwest, the Cherokees in the Smokies and the Seminoles of Florida. The children were delighted to meet the buffalo hunters of the Black Hills, the Sioux, and the Blackfeet of the Great Plains around Glacier National Park.

Along with this wide variety of interests was the pleasure of visiting in many Pi Kappa Alpha chapter houses throughout the country. We carried a *IKA Directory* in the car and with it were able to find Pi Kap brothers and houses with great ease.

The climax was the afternoon and evening we spent with Mother Camper in Berkeley, Calif. Wherever we were on our trip, we found that her name was tops with all Pi Kaps and well it might be. That evening, we showed some of our color pictures at the Alpha-Sigma chapter house, and many were the memories that sprang up in that familiar place of bygone days.

Always proud of Pi Kappa Alpha, our experiences made us even more so for we found Pi Kaps outstanding leaders the country over.

I I K A Scrap Book

Writes on Canada at War

By Richard G. Baumhoff, Beta-Lambda

QUEBEC, QUE.—Canada at war presents a strangely drab picture to the traveler. A flash of khaki or a kilt here and there is the chief outward sign in the larger cities that the Dominion has joined its mother countries of England and France in the war.

In contrast to 1914, there are no parades, no public displays of emotion, no profusion of flags. One reason is that no large bodies of troops are being prepared to go abroad.

At scattered spots the fact of war is brought home. At the quay in Quebec they have repainted the big Canadian-Pacific liner, Empress of Britain, from gleaming white to dull, inconspicuous gray in less than a week. In busy Montreal youthful militiamen are walking guard on canal locks, the armory of the Royal Hussars is alive with activity and blue-clad aviation cadets walk post smartly in front of their barracks with bayonets fixed to rifles.

Veterans of the last war, distinguished by berets and armbands, guard docks at Quebec and Montreal.

In the various cities recruiting is going on, limited largely to the artillery, but with placards on some old buildings says, "Join Signals," "Join Medicals." The Naval Reserves add color to the scene, but the greatest military buzz is created by army dispatch riders dashing about on motorcycles.

Ottawa, the Dominion capital, is enlivened by men of a Scotch regiment in kilts and the scarlet-coated mounties guarding Parliament.

One surprising thing is the comparative absence of talk about the war or Canada's part in it, in conversations on the street, in restaurants, in hotel lobbies. Almost universally, however, those whom the traveler engages in conversation—Canadians, Englishmen, French Canadians—express a quiet determination and the conviction that the Nazis must be crushed if the world is to have lasting peace.

A Quebec paper, following Canada's declaration of war, commented that those who failed to realize the war was a fight on the Rhine and the Vistula to save democracy and Christianity would find eventually the conflict would be moved to the St. Lawrence and the Mississippi.

The maritime provinces have been practicing blackouts, in such cities as Halifax, which cannot overlook the possibility of air raiders from overseas. No one really believes bombings are likely, but in inland Montreal the war has produced the incredible rumor of a German fueling base for airplanes in Labrador.

French Quebec is seemingly loyal to the Dominion, but with less stomach for the war than Ontario and the other English provinces. The Tricolor is more in evidence here than the Union Jack on homes and shops. There is a strong feeling against conscription in this war.—*St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch.*

— I I K A —

Bob Browne in the News

"BOB" BROWNE, [BH], is another of our class who is constantly making news. Just this summer he and his family (nee Frances Fowler, '19, Robert, Jr., 16, and Mervin,

15—now, don't get class years and age years mixed up!) were written up in the local *News-Gazette* as a typical Illini family and then Mrs. Grigsby, ex-University of Illinois trustee, said they were a typical American family.

For those of you who don't know but would like to, Bob was reared in Carbondale where after four years attendance at the local normal university he received a bachelor's degree and then came to Illinois to get another one with the rest of us. He was superintendent of schools at Pittsfield, Mrs. Grigsby's home town, for nine years, principal of Casey High School one year, and then joined the faculty as an instructor in the College of Education at the University in 1929, just after he had obtained his master's degree.

In 1931 he was made assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and in 1934, after receiving his doctor's degree, he was named director of the University Extension Division. We've already told you that he is also acting director of the summer session. At its close in August he and his family hiked off for vacation at Miami Beach, Fla. Besides his hobby-interest in the exploits of Civil War generals, Bob and his family love the outdoors and go picnicking a great deal, especially around Lake Vermilion, near Danville.

Bob gave a radio address on "New Demands on the Schools" at the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers at Chicago this summer. He also attended a conference of officials of the National Forum, the non-partisan group of educators interested in promotion of civic and social education through community forums.—*Illinois Alumni News.*

— I I K A —

Outstanding House Group

THE I I K A Fraternity has but four House members of this session of the Alabama Legislature, but the four, shown here chatting on the Capitol balcony during a House recess, are regarded as among the ablest members.

All four are graduates of Alabama colleges. Each has distinguished himself in committee and on the House floor and have given Gov. Frank M. Dixon active support



in the passage of his major reorganization and economy legislation.

Left to right, standing, are Representatives Guy Hardwick, of Houston county, member of the University of Alabama chapter; William E. Davis, of Madison county, also a member of the University of Alabama chapter, and W. H. Jenkins, of Chambers county, member of the Birmingham-Southern chapter, and (seated) J. F. Wood, of Bibb county, member of both the Auburn and Alabama chapters.—*Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald.*

Go on "Nazi" Diet

RALEIGH—There was little demand for the glass of skimmed milk, the plate of bread without butter, and the well-watered coffee, but otherwise 24 N. C. State college men quickly disposed of a "German diet" breakfast this morning.

The two dozen members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will restrict their food for four days to a menu based on stories written by Louis P. Lochner, Berlin bureau chief for the Associated Press and winner of the Pulitzer prize for his reporting.

The supplies for the 24 this morning were: 7.2 ounces of ground coffee; 1.5 pounds of sugar; 13.20 ounces of jam; six quarts of skimmed milk, and unlimited bread.

The noneaters of spinach face a tough time. The luncheon supplies for today: 48 ounces of grapefruit juice; 84 ounces of pork sausage, and normal quantities of buttered spinach (without eggs) and mashed potatoes, with water instead of milk in them. Then tonight the dieters will get the left-over spinach and potatoes, left-over sausage gravy, a fruit or berry cobbler with 1.5 pounds of sugar to sweeten it, and water to drink.—*Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.*

— I I K A —

Pi Kaps Win Campus Game

THE RAMPAGING Pi Kaps won their fourth straight game Wednesday from the Sig Eps in a hard fought battle that was deadlocked until the last play of the game when the Pi Kaps scored a safety behind the Sig Ep goal line.

This makes the boys from York street the only undefeated and untied team in the Interfraternity League. Those who saw their play Wednesday are of the opinion that they will be plenty hard to knock out of first place.

In one of the best played games of the tournament the Pi Kaps have to be given the edge because of their aggressive line play. On the last play of the game the ball was in the Sig Eps' possession and the play was an attempted pass which was smothered by the whole Pi Kap line and recovered by a Pi Kap for a safety.

Both lines looked very good and Gainey and Schmidt played bang-up games in the back field for the Pi Kaps while Walla starred for the losers.—*Denver Clarion.*

— I I K A —

Give Possum Hunt

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity of Georgia Tech holds its annual opossum hunt and steak fry Oct. 28.

Chaperons will be former National President Elbert P. Tuttle and Mrs. Tuttle; Executive Secretary Robert M. McFarland and Mrs. McFarland, and District President Horace S. Smith and Mrs. Smith.

Officers and members of the Fraternity are: George H. Holladay, president; Tom Kell, vice president; Walter Penney, secretary, and Harry Shamhart, treasurer; Ed Braun, Don Chapman, Thuman Day, Harold Couch, Paul Decker, Jerry Fogle, Bill Forsythe, Herbert Frank, Clay Griffin, Durwood Harris, Gordon Hicks, Harry Higham, Frank Hudson, Chester Link, Ed Parks, Ed Richardson, Clifton Savage, Warren Taylor, Quen Thompson, Wilder Woods, David Yarn, Alden Zamborsky, and Melvin Zemek. Pledges include Fred Briges, Robert Dickson, William Gaines, Allen Hawkins, James Moyer, Richard Parks, James Piper, Thornton Savage, William Shirley, Fred Von Son, Thomas O'Bar, and Joe League.

—*Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.*

Doctor Is Alabama Institution

SPEAKING of busy men, Dr. Howard J. Sankey, [M], of Nauvoo up in northern Walker county is said to have "spanked 3,500 babies into life since 1901." This country practitioner is spoken of in the Jasper *Mountain Eagle* as one of the institutions of northwest Alabama. Here are some evidences of his activities:

"Came to Nauvoo in 1903. . . . Helped incorporate the town. . . . Was the first mayor. . . . Has served two terms as president of the Walker County Medical Society. . . . Is on its board of censors. . . . Succeeded Dr. Grote as county health officer. . . . Served during the year 1918. . . . Is a Master Mason. . . . A Shriner. . . . Member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. . . . Was a charter member of the Walker county hospital organization. . . . Estimates he has delivered 3,500 babies. . . . First case was twins. . . . Invents things on the side. . . . Put carbide lights on the stirrups of his saddle when he used to have to ride through the woods at night. . . . Had a mechanism like firemen use to drop the harness down onto the horse, all ready to fasten . . . it saved time but the horse was nearly worn out practicing. . . . Made a carbide light system using an oil drum and a rubber ball, total cost two dollars and half, that lighted the house and office."—*Montgomery (Ala.) Journal*.

— I K A —

Heads Big Industrial Hospital

DR. PAUL J. OCHSNER, [AX], graduate of Syracuse University and of the Syracuse College of Medicine, class of 1927, was honored last week, when the American College of Surgeons officially approved the plant hospital of Fisher Body, General Motors factory at Lansing, Mich., which has been headed by this former Syracusan for several years.

This honor marks the first distinction of its kind to come to that hospital, according to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ochsner of 542 Delaware Street, parents of the plan hospital chief.

Investigators for the American College of Surgeons reported favorably, it was revealed in a letter from Dr. Ochsner to his parents, on the staff organization, the hospital facilities and the record of treatment of industrial, as well as personal health cases.

Following his graduation from the medical school here, Dr. Ochsner served an internship at Harper Hospital in Lansing, before his appointment to the factory staff. He was later promoted to head of staff.

In his undergraduate days at Syracuse University, he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and while in medical school he was a member of Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity.—*Syracuse (N. Y.) Herald*.

— I K A —

Gar Wood's Father in Crackup

TULSA, OKLA.—Gar Wood, Sr., and a passenger were uninjured Monday as Wood's amphibian airplane tipped up on one wing as he landed at municipal airport.

"I've had the ship in water," Wood explained. "Rust must have got in the brakes and made a wheel lock."

The left pontoon and a wing tip were damaged. Wood and his passenger, Dr. H. N. Torrey, of Detroit, came here to visit Gar Wood, Jr., [T pledge], a student at Tulsa University.—*Detroit (Mich.) News*.

Brees Sets Coaching Record

PROF. PAUL R. BREES, [TZ], head of the forensic department at Wittenberg College, will be the principal speaker at the December meeting of the Foremen's Club of Springfield at the YMCA, when The Oliver Farm Equipment Co. stages its annual "Management Night" program.

Brees, who is one of the best known coaches of public speaking in collegiate America, has selected "The Four M's in the Wheel of Industry" as the subject of his address. Leaders of Springfield's industries and business establishments will be in attendance.

In his 18 years at Wittenberg, Prof. Brees has coached speakers to an unusual record. Men and women students, alike, have excelled. Since 1925, his students have won 25 first and 20 second places in speaking contests, including first honors in a national oratorical meet.

Against \$245 expended for entrance fees, the students have brought back \$1,200 in cash prizes. In addition to producing a winner in the national oratorical meet, Prof. Brees also has a winner in the national oratorical essay prize.

He first established his fame as a dramatic and debating coach in Ohio when his debate teams took 33 of 35 individual decisions of judges in one year.

He was born in Oklahoma, and educated in Kansas, Illinois, Michigan, and California. Prof. Brees has taught public speaking at Friends University in Kansas, Michigan State College, Kalamazoo College, and now at Wittenberg.

He is the author, with Dr. G. V. Kelley of the Wittenberg College faculty, of a book on "Modern Speaking." Formerly president of the state association of teachers of speech, Prof. Brees is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Alpha Phi, Pi Kappa Delta, the American Legion, and Lions Club.—*Springfield (O.) Daily News and Sun*.

— I K A —

Beard's Magazine Article Wins

SOONER MAGAZINE, the monthly publication of the University of Oklahoma Association, has the most outstanding special feature of any alumni magazine in the United States and it published one of the four best alumni magazine editorials in the nation last year, according to results of the national contest conducted by the American Alumni Council.

"Riding the Sooner Range," a feature written by Ted Beard, '21, [B0], scored first place in the 1939 national contest for the "most outstanding and original feature gaining and sustaining alumni interest in the magazine."

An editorial in the March, 1939, issue of *Sooner Magazine*, "The Next Big Job for College Alumni," tied with the Southern California Alumni magazine for third place in the contest for the best editorial on alumni association activities. The editorial was written by Roscoe Cate, '26, editor of the magazine.

First place winners in other divisions of the contest were the alumni magazines of Princeton, Yale, Smith, Randolph-Macon, Dartmouth, and the University of California. The Oklahoma and California magazines were the only western magazines and the only ones from state universities to win first place awards.—*University of Oklahoma Bulletin*.

Ketchum Assistant Coach

ELLISON EDWIN KETCHUM, star end on the football teams of 1927, 1928, and 1929 at the University of Denver; captain of the football team in 1929; captain of the basketball team in 1929, and popular member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, returned to his alma mater as freshman coach in 1936, after successfully coaching and teaching in high schools of Colorado for five years.

Announcement is now made of his promotion to the position of first assistant coach to the recently appointed head coach of Intercollegiate Athletics, Clyde W. "Cac" Hubbard.

In addition to his duties as assistant coach, "Ketch" is the faculty sponsor of the Pi Kappa Fraternity, assistant director of the Intramural sports program, and able scout in all sports for the athletic department.

He is well liked by students and alumni of the University of Denver and considered an excellent addition to the athletic staff. "Ketch" is the first alumnus ever to occupy his present position at the University, for which he is well qualified. He marched in the graduating class of 1931 for his A.B. degree and 1938 for his A.M. degree.

Much credit should be given "Ketch" for his hard earned attainments. He worked his way through school, played football and basketball, and carried a full load of scholastic work. One of the things he should be commended for is the fact that he drove a taxicab even to late hours at night and when not engaged, studied under the dash light, so anxious was he to keep his class work up to standard. (Some of our present-day students might learn from him.) He has a wife, and two young sons, ages 5 and 7, whose names may appear on the D. U. Roster before many years.

Alumni, students, and the many friends of the University join in wishing "Ketch" every possible success in his new position.—*University of Denver Bulletin*.

— I K A —

IKA Moves Easter Up

IF THE PRESIDENT of the United States can change the date of Thanksgiving, the IKA's at Emory University reckon they can do a little tinkering with the calendar, too. They have decided to celebrate Easter about five months ahead of schedule.

As far as members of the Fraternity and their dates are concerned, Easter will begin officially at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon when they will assemble at the chapter house for an Easter egg hunt. There also will be a special egg rolling on the lawn in honor of freshmen pledges.

After the hunt the guests will return to the chapter house, which will be appropriately decorated with Easter colors and flowers heralding the coming of spring. A buffet supper will be served and a house dance will follow.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution*.

Make 1940
FOUNDERS' DAY OUR LARG-
EST IN ALUMNI ATTENDANCE

Do you want a bigger and better SHIELD AND DIAMOND? One way to get it is to get more Life Subscribers.

IKA NEWS AND VIEWS ON CAMPUS

IKA'S FLORIDA CHAPTER won the fraternity basketball championship, defeating Tau Epsilon Phi in the championship game. The Alpha-Eta team was composed of Bill Fleming, of Pensacola; Bill Zachry, Sanford; Billy Tomasello, Bartow; Dave Walker, Haines City, and Rob Hasencamp, Clearwater.

— I K A —

IKA SOCIAL EVENTS at Kansas this fall were the fall formal party with Pi Kap Jimmy Joy (Maloney), a hay rack ride, a buffet supper, a combined senior banquet honoring graduates and Christmas party, a sisters and daughters of IKA alumni dinner, two sorority serenades, and one serenade honoring Mrs. Belle Wilmot, former house mother.

— I K A —

HENRY C. HILES, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Ralph H. Ford, of Huntsville, Ala., IKA's at the University of Alabama, are listed in the 1940 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Ford is SMC of the chapter, a member of ODK, Jasons, vice president of the A Club, a member of the Alabama Quadrangle, the Spirit Committee, the Philomatic Literary Society, chairman of the Commerce Honor Committee, and assistant to the treasurer of the university. He received his BS in commerce and business administration and will graduate with LLB in May, 1941.

Hiles is president of Jasons (senior honorary society for men), president of Philomatic Literary Society, secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, Executive Committee of Commerce School, honor student with a 2.4 average, a member of ODK, and was chapter SMC last year. Hiles was active in football, basketball, and baseball during his high school career, and is now a member of the Crimson Tide baseball team.

— I K A —

HIGHLIGHTING the fall social season at Emory University was the fifteenth annual IKA breakfast given on Thanksgiving morning for Beta-Kappa pledges and their guests.

For the first time in this unusual event's history, the usual German menu was replaced by Southern style food. More than 300 persons attended.

— I K A —

WHAT TO DO with "a problem child" fraternity house was aptly answered by Alpha chapter in its recent remodeling of the Virginia chapter house basement.

Faced with the question of converting a dirt floor and a useless cellar into a livable game room, Alpha answered the problem neatly. A red cement floor was laid, the walls painted cream and red, and the ceiling celotexed. Construction was supervised by George Mahony, architecture student, who climaxed the revamping by adding a IKA coat of arms to one wall.

— I K A —

A "IKA Girl" will again be the center of the social spotlight at numerous University functions throughout the current Winter season.



Alpha-Eta basketball players who won the University of Florida intramural championship are (left to right): Bill Zachry, forward; Bill Fleming, forward; Bill Tomasello, center; Robb Hasencamp, guard (captain), and Dave Walker, guard.

Alpha-Mu will feature a IKA Girl in its Winter formal at the Georgia gymnasium when she will make her appearance escorted by chapter president, John Plowden. Her identity will remain a secret until the feature moment at the opening of the dance. The floor will be cleared and a 1940 IKA dream will be introduced to the waiting public.

Gamma-Kappa will also have a "Dream Girl" for the first time in Montana State's history.

Each sorority on the campus has submitted a candidate for the occasion and during the week preceding the peak program of the Winter season, the contestants' pictures will be played up in all local papers and campus publications.

On the dance floor a IKA committee will select the chapter "Dream Girl," who will reign during the evening.

The program will be broadcast over station KRBM, Bozeman, Mont.

— I K A —

THE YEAR OLD secret marriage of Herbert Collins, SMC of Gamma-Upsilon, and football star at Tu'sa, was revealed after the final game on Thanksgiving day.



Herb Collins, Gamma-Upsilon SMC and Tulsa football player, and his bride, the former Willa Lee Davisson.

"Sweatpea" Collins was married to Willa Lee Davisson of Claremore, Okla., on Oct. 4, 1938. Mrs. Collins was a former Tulsa co-ed.

Collins' marriage was a complete secret from everyone but his roommate. The secrecy was maintained to protect his scholarship at the University. Campus rules forbid any married student participating in a football scholarship.

Collins will be graduated with an AB degree in 1940, and will enter the First National Bank, where he is now a part-time employee.

— I K A —

A LOCKET and a kiss were given each IKA date at the Upsilon November formal. Initiating this novel and much appreciated custom at Alabama Poly, some 90 odd brothers, pledges and dates lined up on opposite sides of the ballroom at Graves Center and then crisscrossed to meet their evening's partner.

Facing his chosen partner, each IKA placed the IKA locket about her neck and a IKA kiss on her lips.

No reports of rioting have been issued to date.

— I K A —

THE NEW EDITION of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* listed numerous IKA's. Among these were:

Downing Smith and Nathaniel Adamson, A, and T. N. Kell, AA.

Smith won his letter in varsity basketball, served two years on the Student Senate, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of the Christmas charity drive, and an ex-SMC of the Virginia IKA chapter.

Adamson is secretary of the Student Senate, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, three-year man on *College Topics*, and an active IKA.

Kell was one of 17 chosen at Georgia Tech, and one of the two selected from the junior class. He is secretary-treasurer of the third year group.

— I K A —

WIN OR LOSE, Carnegie Tech's gridiron squad is always assured of a rousing send-off. Before every game the squad is brought to the Beta-Sigma chapter house for a short rest and pep period. Here final battle plans are laid and the men conditioned for the game.

When they leave the house hundreds of campus rooters gather before the IKA house and urge them on with cheers and songs.



The story of an Upsilon house party at Alabama Polytech at Auburn, Ala. Left to right, 1st row: Dates arriving from the bus; boarding the truck for the hay ride; gathered around the table before the eating began; Cheerleader Gandy leads party in a "War Eagle." 2nd row: Return to the chapter house on the truck; the house dance; IKA barefoot "jook"; a pause for refreshments.

3rd row: Dancing at the tea dance; Dist. Pres. Knight speaking at the banquet; the banquet in full swing; Dist. Pres. Knight and Nat'l Alum. Sec'y Hickman and their wives at the speaker's table. 4th row: Miss Costine entering the pin to begin the lead-out; SMC Myrick places the IKA necklace around Miss Costine's neck; the formal group; ThC Wilson regrets this goodbye.

ROGER P. NOWAK, '42, brought honor to Gamma chapter during the past summer by winning several outstanding golf titles. Among these were: Cleveland District Golf Association Junior Championship. Here he was medalist with a 74; Cleveland District Junior Invitational Tournament; Canterbury Club Junior Championship; Cleveland District Class B Senior Championship. He also qualified for the National Amateur, but was unable to attend because of classes at William and Mary.

He is also a swimmer of note and a recognized student of pre-medics. He is planning to enter the medical field in oral surgery.

— I I K A —

AN EXAMPLE of I I K A society at its best was evidence when all I I K A's living in the Mississippi Gulf Coast entertained with a three-day party.

Headquarters were established at Moody's Tourist Camp, Gulfport. Highlights of the outing, a successful venture in summer rushing, were a moonlight dance on the Hotel Markham roof, swimming and fishing in the Gulf, a boat trip to Ship Island, and sailing trips from Gulfport Yacht Club basin.

— I I K A —

THE OUTSTANDING tradition of Beta-Epsilon chapter at Western Reserve University is the Case Reserve smoker. The smoker is always held on the evening before the Thanksgiving Day football game with Case School of Applied Science. The Case Reserve games have been played since 1887, and continued up to the present day. This year the smoker was held at the fraternity house and the whole active chapter, the pledges, and a number of alumni were present.

After singing Reserve songs, refreshments were served and the conversation turned to the game.



Roger Nowak, T, Cleveland District Golf Association Junior Champion.



Hosts for the I I K A house party at Gulf Coast, Miss., last fall.

Center—Sailing to Ship Island near Gulfport on Miss. Gulf Coast.

Upper right—I I K A's and rushees.

Bottom—At Gamma-lota Rush Week.

Center—Refreshment time at first Gamma-lota house dance.

Right—Gamma-lota pledges and actives lounging on front lawn.

The Pi Kappa Alpha smoker is almost a better tradition than the game for one year the game was called off because of the weather, but even a blizzard couldn't stop the smoker.

— I I K A —

ALPHA-EPSILON CHAPTER at North Carolina State College observed the Chapter's Father's Day on Nov. 25. Fathers and members attended the North Carolina State-Duke football game in a group, and after the game there was an informal banquet held at the chapter house on Hillsboro' Street, Raleigh, N. C.

— I I K A —

Upsilon chapter at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, won the homecoming decoration award.

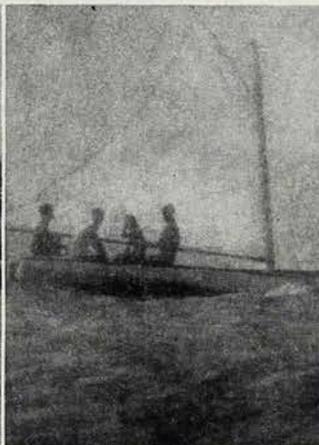
— I I K A —

MEMBERS of Beta-Gamma at Kansas are putting out a chapter newspaper this year in mimeographed form. Three issues, Oct. 15, featuring Rush Week; Nov. 15, featuring homecoming, and Jan. 15, headlining the "12th Street Party," have already been distributed, and two more issues will be sent out this spring.

Beta-Gamma will hold its annual "12th Street Party" at the chapter house on Feb. 8. For a month in advance the city of Lawrence is scoured for old advertising signs, altered to fit the occasion, and literally plastered all over the house. It is one of the best known social activities on the campus.

The name "12th Street" comes from the location of the chapter house on 12th Street, and because 12th Street in Kansas City is a well known bowery section.

Gamma-Beta chapter at Nebraska had a "12th Street Party" this fall at homecoming which was with the University of Kansas. Several Beta-Gamma men attended and brought home pink elephants as souvenirs. Gamma-Beta is also on 12th Street in Lincoln.



FROM ITS 55 man chapter, Alpha-Nu organized a winning intramural football team which captured the class title and second place in the all-school playoff.

Coached by Robert Hussman, veteran varsity lineman, IKA outscored its opponents 124 to 12. This places Alpha-Nu in third place among the chapters at Missouri.

— I K A —

IKA AGAIN topped all organizations on the Utah campus in activities for the first half of the school year. Among the achievements were:

Silver cup for having first place in scholarship for the past three years; first place trophy for intramural competition; first place in the annual Songfest; first place in campus homecoming decorations; second place for homecoming float, and third for quartet.

In addition to group honors, singular bouquets were given: Wendell Paxton, junior class president; Richard Ensign, vice president of student body; Jim Cannon, treasurer of student body; Val Sheffield, president of sophomore class; Larry Weiler, treasurer sophomore class; Grant Mann, editor *Utonian*; Hal Harmon, editor *Utah Chronicle*.

In all, Alpha-Tau rules the roost at Utah.

— I K A —

ALPHA-DELTA held its traditional 'possum hunt in October and was blessed with one of the largest gatherings in the 15 years of the hunt's history at Georgia Tech.

Answering the call of Bugle Ann, the IKA 'possum hunting mascot, the members and their dates, some 200 people, were loaded in 25 cars and three trucks and were sped away to a thickly wooded section 12 miles from Atlanta.

A large fire was made in a clearing, flashlights were adjusted, lanterns lit, and the hunt was on. The trail wandered over rugged terrain with the group stumbling through woods and briars, over barb wire fences, and through swamps.

The dogs could be clearly heard and several times ole man 'possum was nearly a goner. However, he was too elusive and after many wearisome miles the group gave up the hunt and returned to the fire to nurse scratches and bruises and to devour the hot steak sandwiches and drinks that were served.

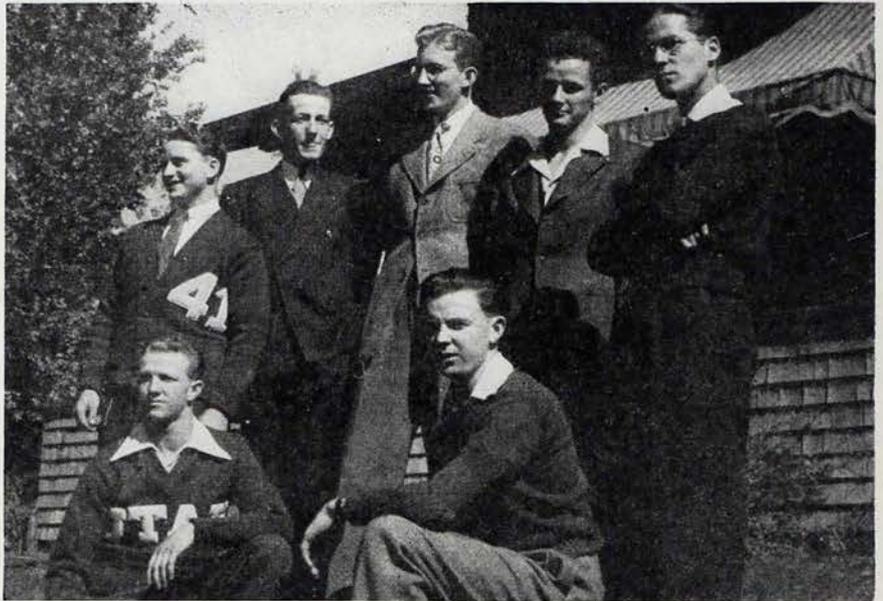
— I K A —

GAMMA-IOTA took presidential prerogative and juggled holiday dates on the calendar with an amusing result. Though the idea was borrowed from Beta-Kappa at Emory, the Mississippi chapter decided to celebrate Easter on Armistice Day, since President Roosevelt played with the Thanksgiving date.

To further complicate the holiday celebration, the Gamma-Iota house boy, dressed as Santa Claus, hid the eggs about the house and IKA's and dates enjoyed a laughable hour searching for the post-season hen fruit. Those finding the least number entered the booby contest, and the final winner was given an appropriate trophy—an egg beater.

— I K A —

RUTGERS initiated a new and highly successful sport in the form of inter-college football. Four teams are represented from the four Colleges in the University. They



These Alpha-Tau men at Utah, all prominent on the campus, are Wendell Paxton, junior class prexy and cheerleader, and Glenn Craig, who heads student dance committee (front row). Standing are (l. to r.): Richard Ensign, student vice president; Hal Harmon, school editor; Jim Cannon, student treasurer; Val Sheffield, soph class president; Grant Mann, editor of yearbook.

are: Arts, Sciences, Engineers, and Agriculture.

The sport was well attended and the number of players large. All games were played under the lights at night with the deans of the various colleges dashing up and down the sidelines rooting for their respective colleges.

The last game was played late in November with the Arts team closing the season undefeated, untied and unscored on.

Four IKA's participated on the various teams. They were: Ray Herbert, Arts quarterback; James Gutzwiller, Engineers right end; Carl Schmidt, Arts tackle, and Walter Friewald, Arts tackle.

In its first year the sport promises to be well liked and is expected to spread to other schools during 1940.

— I K A —

FOR THE second consecutive year, Herb Silvers, IP, won second place in the annual Lindgren Peace oratorical contest



Arkansas marching bandmen from Alpha-Zeta are Jimmy Baker (with baton); 1st row, Bill Christian, Jim Cady, and Courtie Conley; 2nd row, Reggy Stuttegen, Jack Walker, J. L. Stinson, and Jitter Burroughs.

held at Northwestern. Based on a three-point discussion, Silvers answered the question, "How Can the United States Best Serve the Cause of Peace Today?" In his discussion he stressed: Economic isolation, aloofness to war propaganda, and a home stationed navy as means to constant peace.

— I K A —

BETA-GAMMA fall honors at Kansas: Gordon Ramseier, Tau Beta Pi; Robert Wilkins, Sigma Tau and Men's Student Council; Richard Grayum, Kappa Psi; John Baldwin, Scabbard and Blade; Lester Pojezny, varsity football; T. P. Hunter, varsity basketball; Jack Engel, varsity basketball; Merle Lindsey, vice president of the school of business.

Pledges: Harold Haas, secretary of the Frosh Pep Club (part of semester); Bob Hamilton, Walt Needles, and Bob Ebersole, KuKu (men's pep organization); Bill Mathews, freshmen basketball; Jack Shafer, secretary of the Frosh Pep Club and Sergeant in R. O. T. C.

— I K A —

THAT THE Arkansas marching band has 45 men in uniform is not unique in itself, but that 10 of that number are Alpha-Zeta IKA's is rather unusual.

When all 10 IKA's meet at the chapter house a jam session is imminent. Clothed in the band regalia at the same time and entering the house simultaneously tends to give the casual passerby the impression that the Alpha-Zeta chapter is a military school in itself.

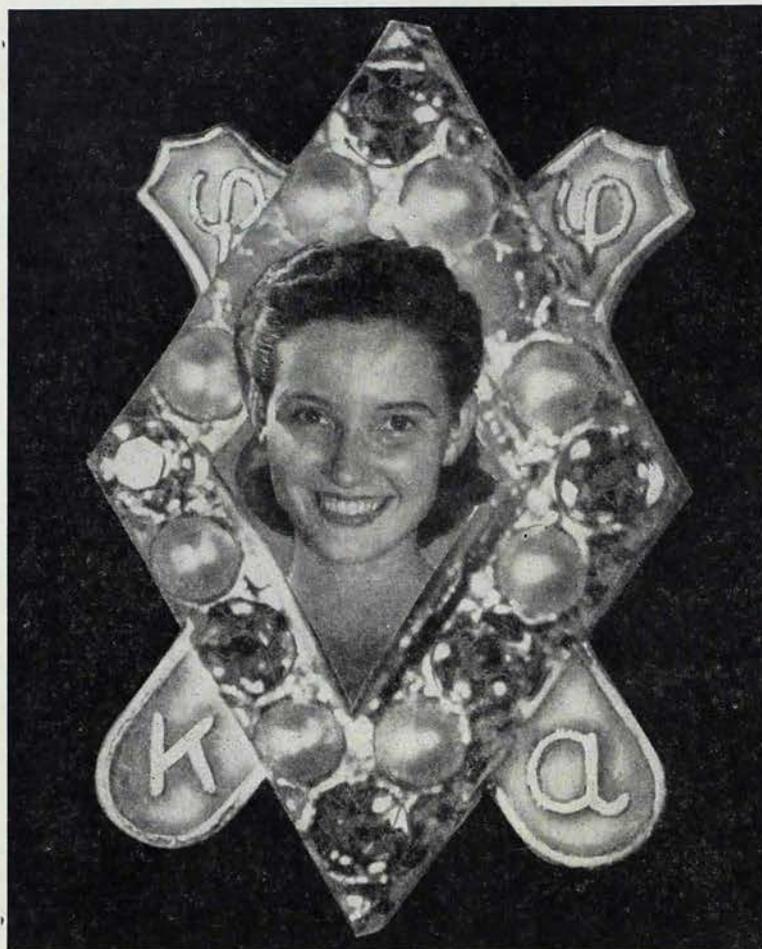
Each man has two uniforms to wear on the trips. The sporty set and the formal attire used for drills during the intermission periods. They are red and maroon, modeled after the new Army dress uniforms.

The band made four trips during the recent football season. They first went to Memphis, Tenn., then Mississippi State, Philadelphia, Pa., and Little Rock, Ark.

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, Jack Riggs, Wed. 7:30 p. m. AC, Dr. Rowland Egger, c/o Governor's Office, Div. of Budget, Richmond, Va.
- BETA**, 5. Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. IKA Lodge on Campus, Lester D. Coltrane, III, Box 232, Thurs. 10:00 p. m.
- GAMMA**, 4. William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. IKA House, McKie M. Trotter, 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, Robt. Mingea, 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., Tom Curry, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, Thos. A. Magill, Univ. of Tennessee.
- BTA**, 11. Tulane University, New Orleans, La. IKA House, 1470 Joseph St., James V. LeLaurin, Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- THETA**, 8. Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn. IKA Chapter Room, Paul Buchanan, 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, Bennett H. Barnes, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, P. Tulane Atkinson, Hampden-Sydney College.
- KAPPA**, 8. Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. IKA Room on Campus, Wayne H. Bell, Mon. 8:00 p. m.
- MUI**, 5. Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. IKA Room on Campus, Walter Wise, Jr., Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- XI**, 5. University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. IKA Room on Campus, Thomas E. Jolly, III, Sun. 7:15 p. m.
- OMICRON**, 4. University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. IKA Room on Campus, William J. Cash, Jr., 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., Robert Howard, Wed. 7:30 p. m. AC, Clayton E. Williams, W. & L. Univ.
- SIGMA**, 8. Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. IKA House, 2412 Kirkland Place, Winston Tipton, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, Howard Pardue, Nashville Chair Co.
- TAU**, 5. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. IKA House, James H. Bailey, Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- UPSILON**, 9. Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. IKA House, Julian P. Myrick, Box 470, Wed. 7:00 p. m. AC, Dr. C. R. Saunders.
- OMEGA**, 8. University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. IKA House, 216 E. High St., John W. Sugg, Wed. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-ALPHA**, 5. Duke University, Durham, N. C. IKA Dormitory, Gene Wilson, Box 4862, Duke Station, Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-GAMMA**, 11. Louisiana State University, IKA House, 442 N. Boulevard, Baton Rouge, La., Arvin H. Northrup, Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-DELTA**, 6. Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. IKA House, 674 Spring St. N. W., George H. Holladay, Tues. 9:45 p. m. AC, Chas. E. Lawrence, 1302 W. Peachtree St., N. W.
- ALPHA-EPSILON**, 5. North Carolina State College A. & E., Raleigh, N. C. IKA House, Frank P. Shields, Box 5627, State College Station, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, John L. Millholland, Jr.
- ALPHA-ZETA**, 14. University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. IKA House, 418 Arkansas Ave., Garvin Fitton.
- ALPHA-ETA**, 6. University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. IKA House, Wm. M. Goza, 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., M. J. Montesinos, Tues. 7:00 p. m. AC, E. H. Cubbon, 909 Brown St.
- ALPHA-IOTA**, 11. Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. IKA House, 424 Marshall St., Charles M. Murry, Jr., Thurs. 8:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-KAPPA**, 10. Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo. IKA House, 9th and Bishop Sts., Walter J. Carr, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, M. D. Orten, Edwin Long Hotel.
- ALPHA-LAMBDA**, 8. Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. IKA House, 455 E. Main St., Bill Gene Cudd, 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., John G. Plowden, 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., Edwin Scruggs, Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-XI**, 3. University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O. IKA House, 2437 Clifton Ave., James L. Van Horn, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Eric Schultz, 2437 Clifton Ave.
- ALPHA-PI**, 9. Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. IKA House, 7771 4th Ave. S., Aubry Miller, Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-RHO**, 3. Ohio State University, Columbus, O. IKA House, 1943 Waldeck Ave., David H. Boals, 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., Fred G. Wheeler, Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- ALPHA-TAU**, 16. University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. IKA House, 51 N. Walcott Ave., D. James Cannon, 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, Francis J. Palischek, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Guy Martin, 285 7th St.
- ALPHA-CHI**, 1. Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. IKA House, 720 Comstock Ave., John J. Cox, Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-PSI**, 1. Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. IKA House, 126 College Ave., John F. Burke, Tues. 7:00 p. m. AC, Alan E. James, Rutgers Univ. Library.
- ALPHA-OMEGA**, 13. Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan. IKA House, 331 N. 17th St., Oren D. Whistler, Wed. 7:15 p. m. AC, Jay Hepler, Extension Service, Kansas State College.
- BETA-ALPHA**, 2. Pennsylvania State College, State College, Penn. IKA House, Howard C. McWilliams, 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., William G. Strong, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, R. Al Osborne, 4412 White Bldg.
- BETA-GAMMA**, 13. University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans. IKA House, 1200 Louisiana St., Howard H. Dunham, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AT, Glen C. Boyer, 914 W 33rd Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.
- BETA-DELTA**, 15. University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M. IKA House, 600 N. University, Peter H. Sterling, Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- BETA-EPSILON**, 3. Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. IKA House, 2069 Abington Rd., Harry F. Barnhart, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Armin Walter, 11316 Cedar Ave.
- BETA-ZETA**, 14. Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. IKA House, 3445 Haynie, Julian Acker, Mon. 7:30 p. m. FA, John J. Stuart, 1502 Dallas Natl. Bank Bldg.
- BETA-ETA**, 7. University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. IKA House, 303 E. Armory Ave., William Thieman, Mon. 6:00 p. m.
- BETA-THETA**, 1. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. IKA House, 17 South Ave., John R. Snow, Mon. 7:15 p. m. AC, Cyril E. Hazell, 422 Eddy St.
- BETA-KAPPA**, 6. IKA House, 2035 N. Decatur Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. IKA House, Emmett L. Robinson, Jr., Tues. 7:30 p. m. AC, James M. Thurman, 968 St. Charles Ave.
- BETA-LAMBDA**, 10. Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. IKA House, 6117 McPherson Ave., Arthur Spitzfaden, Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA-MU**, 14. University of Texas, Austin, Tex. IKA House, 2504 Rio Grande St., Richard A. Gump, Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-XI**, 12. University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. IKA House, 661 Mendota Court, Frank C. Raescher, Mon. 6:45 p. m. AC, Kenneth C. Corlett, 17 S. Fairchild.
- BETA-OMICRON**, 14. University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. IKA House, 578 Boulevard, Robert L. Wheeler, Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-PI**, 1. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. IKA House, 3900 Locust St., George E. Zubrod, Jr., Tues. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-SIGMA**, 2. Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. IKA House, 5010 Morewood Pl., Robert C. Patterson, 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, Stanley Dodson, Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- BETA-PHI**, 7. Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. IKA House, 149 Andrew Place, J. Henry Amt, Mon. 6:00 p. m. AC, J. P. Girard, Jr., c/o Purdue Univ.
- BETA-PSI**, 6. Mercer University, Macon, Ga. IKA Section, Roberts Hall, Robt. E. L. Dutton, Wed. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-ALPHA**, 9. University of Alabama, University, Ala. IKA House, Ralph H. Ford, P. O. Box 861, Wed. 6:45 p. m. AC, Dr. J. P. Montgomery.
- GAMMA-BETA**, 13. University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. IKA House, 1201 'J' St., William Randall, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Dr. Richard Garlinghouse, 1037 Stewart Bldg.
- GAMMA-GAMMA**, 15. University of Denver, Denver, Colo. IKA House, 2001 S. York St., Douglas R. Duncan, Mon. 8:00 p. m. AC, C. E. Mitton, 960 Grant St.
- GAMMA-DELTA**, 15. University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. IKA House, Wm. F. Kistler, Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-EPSILON**, 16. Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah. IKA House, 175 E 2nd North, Duane Hillam, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Robt. Harrison, 245 S. 1st St.
- GAMMA-ZETA**, 3. Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. IKA House, 801 Fountain Ave., G. Elden Spencer, Wed. 7:30 p. m. AC, John M. Setzer, 2634 Otterbein Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
- GAMMA-ETA**, 17. University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif. IKA House, 814 W. 28th St., Beverly Spencer, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Paul Moody, 1135 S. Bedford St.
- GAMMA-THETA**, 11. Mississippi State College, State College, Miss. IKA House, College Drive, Hugh J. Curran, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, E. L. Lucas, State College, Miss.
- GAMMA-IOTA**, 11. University of Mississippi, University, Miss. IKA Lodge, Joe Daniel, Box 471, Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-KAPPA**, 18. Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont. IKA House, 502 S. Grand, Jay F. Johnson, Tues. 7:30 p. m. AC, Merrill G. Burlingame, 812 S. Eighth.
- GAMMA-LAMBDA**, 1. Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. IKA House, 306 Wyandotte St., Robert J. Wright, Tues. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-MU**, 1. University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. IKA House, 10 Stratford Ave., Royce Whitter, 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., James N. Thomas, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, Ernest T. Olson, N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- GAMMA-XI**, 18. Washington State College, Pullman, Wash. IKA House, 604 California St., Alden W. Hanson, Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-OMICRON**, 3. Ohio University, Athens, O. IKA House, 18 N. College St., James P. Isaacs, Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-PI**, 18. University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. IKA House, 1436 Alder St., Don Tower, AC, Don Owen, Rt. 5, Eugene, Ore.
- GAMMA-RHO**, 7. Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. IKA House, 560 Lincoln St., William S. Kolb, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, C. L. Hitchcock, c/o Chapter.
- GAMMA-SIGMA**, 2. University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. IKA House, 158 Bellefield St., Henry DeRocher, AC, Theodore W. Biddle, 1404 Wareman Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- GAMMA-TAU**, 1. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. IKA House, 2256 Burdett Ave., George K. Shako, Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- GAMMA-UPSILON**, 14. University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. 1107 S. Florence Place, H. Collins.
- GAMMA-PHI**, 5. Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., Sherwood Staton, AC, Johnson Hagood.
- GAMMA-CHI**, 14. Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical College, Stillwater, Okla. 240 Knoblock St., Victor Jorns.



Miss Patricia Smith

Alpha-Tau Dream Girl for
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Pearl, Emerald Points	15.25	16.50	25.50
Pearl, Diamond Points	21.25	22.50	35.50
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Pearl and Ruby Alternating	16.00	17.50	24.00
Pearl and Emerald Alternating	17.50	19.00	29.00
Pearl and Diamond Alternating	33.00	36.00	55.00
All Ruby Border	16.50	18.00	27.50
Ruby or Sapphire and Diamond Points	25.00	27.50	42.50
Ruby or Sapphire and Diamond Alternating	33.00	36.00	55.00
All Emerald	21.00	23.00	32.50
Emerald, Diamond Points	25.50	27.50	47.50
Emerald and Diamond Alternating	35.00	39.00	58.00
Diamond, Ruby Points	43.00	46.00	70.00
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Pledge Button	\$6.00
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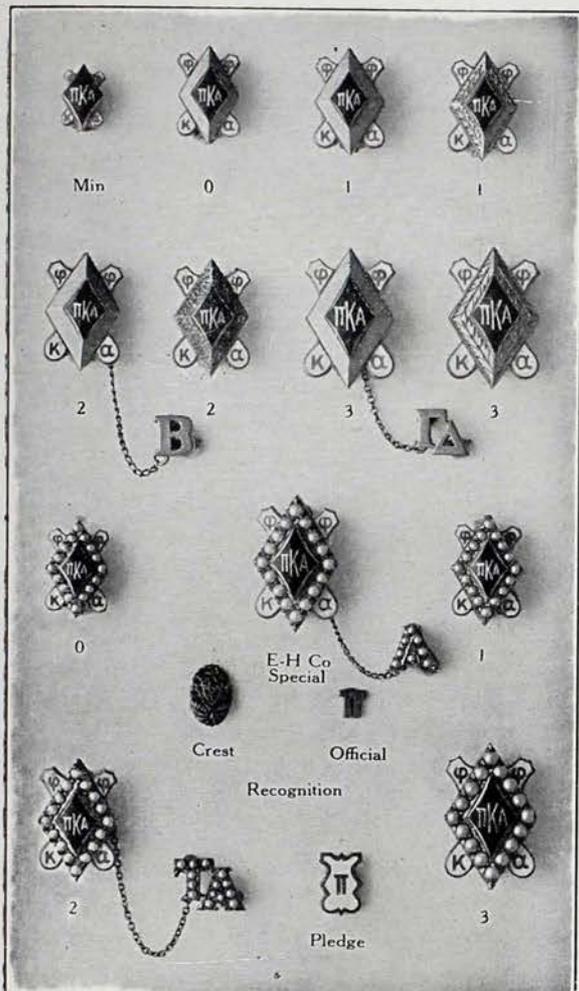
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Nugget		5.75	6.50	7.00	10.50
Chased or Engraved Border		5.75	6.50	7.00	10.50

18Kt White Gold Badge \$3.00 additional

CROWN SET JEWELLED BADGES

	No. 0	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	ECHO Special
Pearl	\$11.50	\$13.50	\$16.00	\$22.50	\$19.50
Pearl, Cape Ruby Points	11.50	13.50	16.00	22.50	19.50
Pearl, Ruby or Sapphire Points	13.25	15.00	17.50	27.50	22.50
Pearl, Emerald Points	16.50	17.50	22.00	30.00	25.00
Pearl, Diamond Points	24.00	27.50	30.00	45.00	37.50
Pearl and Sapphire alternating	16.50	18.25	21.00	27.50	25.00
Pearl and Ruby alternating	16.50	18.25	21.00	27.50	25.00
Pearl and Emerald alternating	18.00	21.25	24.00	35.00	30.00
Pearl and Diamond alternating	33.00	37.50	45.00	62.50	52.50
All Ruby Border	18.00	20.00	23.00	32.50	30.00
Ruby or Sapphire and Diamond Points	27.50	30.00	32.50	50.00	45.00
Ruby or Sapphire and Diamond alternating	35.00	40.00	45.00	65.00	57.50
All Emerald	22.00	25.00	27.50	40.00	37.50
Emerald, Diamond Points	30.00	32.50	35.00	55.00	50.00
Emerald and Diamond alternating	37.50	42.50	47.50	70.00	62.50
Diamond, Ruby Points	45.00	50.00	55.00	82.50	70.00
Diamond, Sapphire Points	45.00	50.00	55.00	82.50	70.00
Diamond, Emerald Points	47.50	52.50	57.50	85.00	72.50
All Diamond	55.00	60.00	65.00	100.00	85.00

Opals—Same Prices as Pearls

18Kt White Gold Jeweled Badges \$5.00 additional

SMC Charm	\$8.50
Pledge Button	.50
Official Recognition Button	.75
Coat of Arms Recognition Button, Gold Plate	.75
Coat of Arms Recognition Button, Sterling	.75
Coat of Arms Recognition Button, Gold Plate Enameled	1.00
Cut Out Lettered Monogram Recognition Button	1.00

GUARD PINS

	One Letter	Two Letter
Plain	\$2.25	\$3.50
Half Pearl	4.50	7.00
Whole Pearl	6.00	10.00

Special New Cut Out Lettered Monogram

Recognition Button\$1.00

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