

THE

SEPTEMBER, 1940

SHIELD AND DIAMOND

of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity



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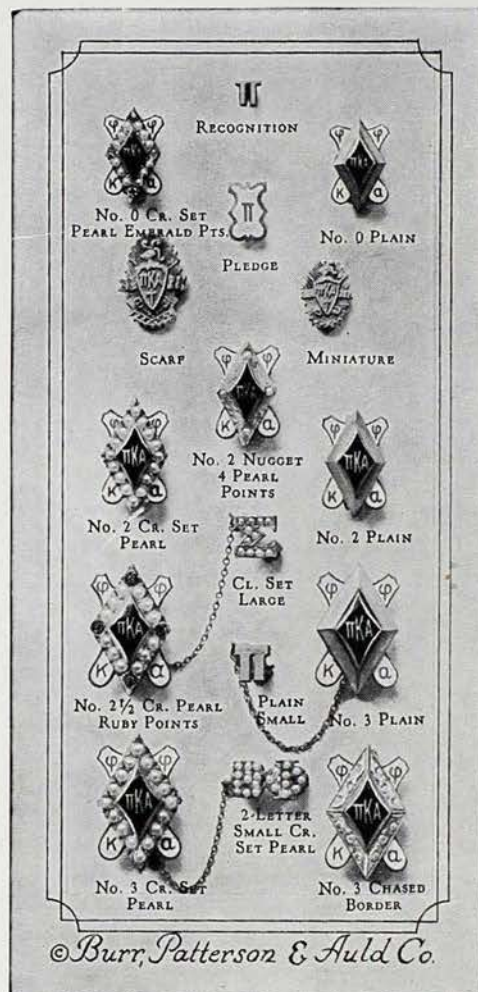
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The SHIELD and DIAMOND

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 TAZEWEILL, JULIAN EDWARD WOOD, JAMES BENJAMIN SCLATER, JR., ROBERTSON HOWARD, and WILLIAM ALEXANDER, all members of the Chapter Eternal.

Volume L

September, 1940

Number 1

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On the Cover

Upper left—new elective national officers, from the left: S. Roy Smith, Vice President; John L. Packer, Counsel; Roy D. Hickman, President; L. Brooks Ragen, Treasurer; Leo A. Hoegh, Secretary; (absent, Howard B. Arbuckle, Jr., Alumni Secretary).

Upper right—Walter M. Smith, A, '89, of Chicago, addressing the national convention.

Lower left—Freeman H. Hart, retiring National President and continuing National Historian, presiding at a business session.

Lower right—Claude R. Wickard, BΦ, a real Hoosier corn-hog farmer, becomes U. S. Secretary of Agriculture.

This Issue

Important news piled up rapidly in recent weeks. IIKA's national convention, held only a month ago, resulted in a story requiring many pages. Pictures, too.

Regardless of politics, all IIKA's will be thrilled by the warm human story of our new Cabinet member.

Chapter No. 80, joining the roll at Miami U., completes the "Gamma series."

National defense finds a prominent place.

There's a reason for Alpha-Iota's scholastic record—see page 43.

And what a IIKA hoss-race Kentucky has!

Next Issue

For the fourth time the Presbyterian Church chooses a IIKA as its national head—the Rev. Dr. Frank C. Brown, I, '09, of Dallas.

Georgetown College's "Willie" Nash becomes dean of a Kentucky teachers' college.

New District Presidents will make their bow in type. So will the new National Educational Advisor.

Chapter news? It remains to be announced, under the revised schedule, in which issues this feature will appear.

Who has more news for us?

Convention at Chicago

PI KAPPA ALPHA's 1940 national convention, held in Chicago the last five days of August, was one of the most colorful, exciting and constructive conventions in the recent history of the fraternity. Its business sessions were marked by many progressive actions and its program attracted a large attendance, including the noteworthy presence of many mature alumni.

A summary of the actions is given on an adjoining page. Further details concerning these actions follow in this article.

It was the seventy-second anniversary convention. Definite plans were made for the next convention, not after the customary two-year period, but as a Diamond Jubilee in Virginia, birthplace of IKA, in 1943 as a big event of some national interest, 75 years after the founding in a small, inconspicuous way at the University of Virginia.

The shadow of the war in Europe and its implications for America cast across the gathering a note of solemnity, which, however, did not detract from the general gaiety of the occasion.

One of the interesting extra-official actions was the adoption at the opening session of a resolution pledging the fraternity's support for some form of military training for the men of the United States and for national defense in general. As originally submitted by an undergraduate delegate, this called specifically for endorsement of the then pending Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill, but at the suggestion of another undergraduate it was amended to the more generalized form. The voice vote on the amended resolution was not unanimous.

When several seconds were offered for the original proposal, Freeman H. Hart, retiring National President—who wielded the gavel throughout the convention with great patience, tact and good humor—remarked, "Well, a lot of these boys want to go to war." When it appeared that there might be no discussion of the proposal he said, "Speak now or forever afterwards wait until peace comes." One undergraduate questioned the wisdom of such a resolution by this body, but the alternate from Sigma voiced an apparent general feeling when he said: "IKA was founded by soldiers. Now the nation is menaced from abroad. Let's do our part!"

♦ **OF OUTSTANDING** interest among the actions was the decision to divide the nation into regions for election of the Supreme Council members, as a means of assuring national geographical distribution of the Council personnel. Based on

a feeling that sometimes in the past, even after the fraternity "went national" in 1909, the elections had been dominated by the South, there was a strong plea, backed by alumni and others from the North, South, East and West, to create the regional system. Men of the South pointed out afterwards that this might in time prove to be a guarantee of representation for them.

The constitutional amendment adopted provides that each of the five members of the Supreme Council shall be a resident of and represent a different geographical region of the United States or Canada; it further provides that no more than one Council member shall be a resident of any such region, and in the event of a vacancy the Council shall fill it from the region involved.

♦ **REGIONS** set up are as follows:

I (East)—Districts 1, 2 and 3; New England, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

II (Kentucky-Midwest)—Districts 7, 10, 12, 13 and part of 8; Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Kentucky, South Dakota and North Dakota.

III (Southeast)—Districts 4, 5 and 6; Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

IV (Tennessee-South)—Districts 9, 11, 14 and part of 8; Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

V (West)—Districts 15, 16, 17 and 18; New Mexico; Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, California, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

In the debate on this proposal, District President Horace S. Smith, Jr., said it was doubtful if any convention would fail to give consideration to the geographical situation, since all chapters always wanted some representative near

Actions by New Supreme Council

♦ **DECREASE** of the yearly undergraduate dues from \$10 to \$9.

Decision to have each member of the Supreme Council visit the undergraduate chapters in his respective region before the next national convention, thereby relieving the Executive Secretary of the burdensome task of chapter visitation and enabling him to give full time to General Office administration. This eliminated the need for a proposed traveling secretary or traveling auditor.

Appointment of seven new District Presidents and reappointment of 10.

Selection of the members of the new Chapter House Commission and the trustees of the new Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund.

Appointment of a new National Educational Advisor.

Reappointment of Freeman H. Hart as National Historian; the Rev. Dr. U. S. Gordon as National Chaplain, and Stanton M. Peterson as National Rushing Chairman, and appointment of a new National Editor to succeed K. D. Pulcifer, who insisted on retiring.

Rescindment of an order of the old Supreme Council which would have placed publication of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND in the General Office under the Executive Secretary.

By **Richard G. Baumhoff**
National Editor

Takes Forward Strides

them, and he argued that the rule might eliminate good men from office. District President Herbert H. Scott suggested it might be bad policy to be circumscribed by regions. Various alumni delegates advocated the plan, one speaker saying a Council member elected from a region would know the problems of that region and insisting that men of Council caliber could always be found in every region. A motion to table, on the ground IKA, like the nation, had too many laws, failed on a standing vote of undergraduate delegates. A stirring appeal for the regional plan was made by George D. Finnie, alternate of the Cleveland alumni chapter, who said that this was the desire of his district, as a means of making the fraternity truly national. The proposal was adopted by a nearly unanimous standing vote of undergraduates, only about 10 rising in the negative.

◆ PROPOSITIONS for reorganization of the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund and the Chapter House Loan Committee into strong independent commissions were so well received that they were adopted without debate. Details of the new fraternity endowment plan are given in another article in this edition.

A Chapter House Commission was created to take over the business of the Chapter House Loan Committee, which had been subordinate to the Supreme Council. The new provision of use is that the fund shall be employed "in the form of loans only, as an aid to active chapters in building, remodeling, financing, refinancing or purchasing chapter houses." It was indicated in official quarters immediately after the convention that the new commission intended to renew the making of loans carefully out of the balance on hand of about \$25,000, but that it would insist on maintaining a reasonable reserve in the fund. In effect, this will eliminate the so-called "freeze" which had been in effect by Supreme Council direction since December, 1938.

Jurisdiction and authority was given to the commission by the new constitutional provision over "all

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Condensed Summary of Convention Actions

ADOPTION of regional scheme for election of Supreme Council members, to assure national geographical distribution of representation.

Election of four new members of the Supreme Council and promotion of Roy D. Hickman to National President.

Reorganization of Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund under an independent board of trustees with broad powers.

Complete revamping of the chapter house loan situation under an independent commission given extensive authority. The "freeze" on loans is expected to be eliminated.

Specific law locating the General Office in Atlanta, where it has been for many years, eliminating an earlier Supreme Council plan to move to Chicago.

Pledge of support for some form of general military training and for the movement for national defense.

Approval of elaborate plan for holding a Diamond Jubilee Convention in Virginia in 1943.

Restoration of the old single-entry chapter bookkeeping system as an alternative for the much-criticized double-entry system, with authority to keep ThC and house manager accounts either combined or separate under the single-entry system.

Increase of the number of issues of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND annually from five to six, calling for an edition every other month throughout the calendar year, with the July issue devoted to rushing material.

Abandonment of Greek-letter designations for alumni chapters in favor of designation by cities.

Provision of two new alternatives for payment of national fees by initiates and elimination of the older and more costly plan, which called for a four-year total up to \$45.

Provision for identification cards for members and pledges, after next Dec. 1, which would also be available for alumni.

Establishment of the new office of National Pledge Training Chairman.

Order for publication of a new "Pi Kappa Alpha Directory" by 1943.

Order for reprinting "The History of Pi Kappa Alpha" for required purchase by each man initiated in the next three years.

Authority for chapters to award scholarships, not exceeding \$50 in value, without violating the rule against athletic subsidies.

Strengthening requirement for annual audit of chapter accounts.

Order for publication of a loose-leaf manual for the guidance of undergraduate chapters in various business and other pursuits.

Requirement for the National Counsel to attend all Supreme Council meetings as a non-voting legal advisor.

Call for an energetic campaign among alumni for life subscriptions to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.



housing" of undergraduate chapters and of house corporations. The fund now is controlled, administered and invested by the commission, consisting of three alumni who are "professionally qualified in the fields of architecture, construction, engineering, real estate or real estate mortgage financing." They are appointed by the Supreme Council for staggered six-year terms, with two of the original members, therefore, serving for two and four years, respectively.

Personnel of this commission and of the new endowment board is listed elsewhere in an account of the new Supreme Council's actions.

♦ UNDER THE new scheme, the

Supreme Council designates the chairman of the Chapter House Commission for a two-year period. The commission is authorized to adopt its own procedure, to secure from the undergraduate chapters and house groups necessary reports and information and to levy fines for failure to comply with its regulations or to give it information. The commissioners have no personal liability, except in case of fraud or willful neglect. They are unsalaried but may charge reasonable expenses against the fund. They must report to the Supreme Council and must have annual audits of the fund by a certified public accountant. Specific regulations on chapter house loans, covering more than a page in the laws of the fraternity, were repealed to give the commission a free hand.

An interesting question of long standing was settled by a change in the laws to provide that the General Office and the headquarters of

the Executive Secretary shall be in Atlanta, Ga. This issue having been threshed out in advance, there was no debate and the proposition was carried by a large majority on standing vote.

In approving unanimously the report of the Diamond Jubilee Commission on plans for the 1943 convention, the Chicago meeting, in effect, directed the Supreme Council to take appropriate action to carry out the elaborate plan, details of which are published elsewhere.

As far as the 80 undergraduate chapters were concerned, one of the most important convention actions was the elimination of a requirement for a rather complicated new double-entry system of chapter bookkeeping which had caused a storm of protest throughout the country. The matter came up in the report of the Convention Committee on Chapter Finances and House Management, which recommended perpetuation of the new scheme by a formal law. The committee, headed by District President Guy A. Borkey, explained its recommendation by pointing out that the fraternity had invested \$1,500 in installing and setting up the system. It expressed the belief that the system had not operated very effectively because it had been installed late in the college session and because many chapter financial officers were "unable to understand the technical

explanations which accompanied the new accounting forms."

An immediate minority report was presented by Joe E. Rickenbacker, BΨ, a law student at Mercer University, who made a vigorous and striking presentation of his case. He won applause when he said, "I regret to see so many members develop a psychosis on business instead of *φφκκ*." A reply to complaints about the system was made by W. H. Rose, ΓH, a member of the Los Angeles accounting firm which installed it. Alumni opponents joined undergraduates in telling of the difficulties of engineering students, arts and science men and others in mastering the double-entry system, but a few advocates asserted the system was easy. Executive Secretary Robert M. McFarland, Jr., recommended that the chapters be given their choice of systems.

♦ THE CONVENTION decided to permit chapters to choose either the double-entry system or the simpler old system of single-entry. If they pick the latter, they may either combine or keep separate the ThC and house manager accounts, but under the double-entry plan these accounts must be combined.

A proposal of the Committee on Publicity and Publications, headed by K. D. Pulcifer, retiring National Editor, to increase the number of issues of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND annually from five to six, was received so well that it was adopted unanimously. Therefore, this magazine will appear in September, November, January, March, May, and July, with the

Above, the convention group poses on the beach walk of the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Among the men in the front row are many of the new and retiring national officers. Note the many women and alumni present.



July issue devoted to assistance in rushing and containing pictures of the chapter houses, sketches concerning all chapters and accounts of the achievements of the chapters and their members and alumni. Heretofore the magazine has been issued in October, December, February, April, and June.

♦ IT WAS PROPOSED also to deliver individual copies of all issues to the undergraduate members at their home addresses, in addition to providing each chapter house with a bundle of copies. However the convention decided to make the home deliveries to undergraduates only for the July issue. The Supreme Council was directed to take necessary steps to carry out the new six-issue plan and the National Editor was directed to undertake an energetic campaign for additional life subscriptions for alumni.

Somewhat to the surprise of the editors, there was outspoken opposition by the delegates to a committee recommendation for elimination of the chapter news letters which have been carried in three issues annually. In this connection, it was proposed to encourage chapter publications, in the months between editions of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, for dissemination of detailed minor information, and a plan was presented for providing such chapter publications at a standard low rate. Pulcipher pointed out that the circulation of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND was now about 13,000, including about 11,000 alumni, many of whom were comparatively uninterested in extensive chapter news. He said the change would release 45 to 60 magazine pages an-

nually for more important news. A motion to continue chapter news in at least three issues of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND was carried virtually unanimously, while the centralized plan for chapter publications was defeated, 47 to 32.

Sincere regrets were expressed, both officially and unofficially, over the decision of Pulcipher to retire as National Editor, after 16 years' service on the staff of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, including nine years in the editorship. However, he is continuing active work as chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Commission in charge of planning the next convention.

For the convenience of alumni, it was voted unanimously, without debate, on recommendation of Roy D. Hickman, retiring National Alumni Secretary and new National President, to drop the Greek-letter designations of alumni chapters and use only city designations. Thus, instead of "Alumnus Alpha-Theta" there will be the "Chicago Alumni Chapter."

After prolonged discussion and an intricate parliamentary tangle over a recommendation of the Committee on Constitution and Laws, headed by National Counsel John L. Packer, a new rule was provided for payment of initiation fees and dues.

As explained by Packer, there now are two resulting alternatives:

♦ A SPECIAL four-page section of convention photographs will be found on Pages 25-28. They portray many phases of the colorful gathering at Chicago.

1. Under a provision enacted at Los Angeles in 1938, to become effective last July 1, each initiate may pay \$25 to cover his national initiation fee and national dues through his undergraduate career. 2. Under a new plan, made effective Sept. 1, each initiate may pay a total of \$31 in respective annual installments of \$15, \$8, and \$8. This eliminates another and older scheme for payment of \$15 the first year and up to \$10 a year thereafter, or a total of \$45.

To adopt the optional installment plan a chapter must notify the General Office. The first \$15 would be payable in advance of initiation and the two \$8 installments at the beginning of the two succeeding college years. As security for payment of the latter two installments, the initiate would sign notes to the national fraternity which would be guaranteed by the chapter. The chapter would be held liable regardless of whether it collected from the member.

♦ IDENTIFICATION cards for undergraduate members were ordered as a result of various complaints of imposters, some of whom have bilked the chapters. It was provided that after next Dec. 1 all undergraduate members shall "at all times when away from the chapter house carry on their person a current, duly executed identification card," and that if anyone shall present himself to a chapter as a IKA without displaying a card, it "shall be the duty of the SMC or SC to use all available means of ascertaining whether he is a member."

Cards will be designed by the Supreme Council and supplied to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

◆ AN UNDERLYING note of patriotism, and of concern over the nation's defense, was noticeable throughout the seventy-second anniversary convention at Chicago. There was concern, too, over the future of IKA and the whole Greek-letter system should the United States be drawn into the war or general mobilization, but this was secondary to the larger interest. Occasional calm references to stirring possibilities were made on the floor. Old-timers thought of a time of comparable threat when IKA convened at Jacksonville, Fla., in 1917 and they recalled how the nation and the fraternities had pulled through.

— I I K A —

GOD BLESS AMERICA was adopted as the theme song of the 1940 meeting, by official resolution on motion of S. Roy Smith. This had an echo of the two recent national political conventions. The IKA gathering sang the patriotic air several times with real fervor.

Sidelights of the Convention

LIKE a political convention was the innovation of seating delegates, both undergraduate and alumni, and the District Presidents, by districts, with designating placards on posts. It was much more practical than the old way of seating undergrads alphabetically by chapters, pushing D. P.'s off to one side and leaving alumni to fend for themselves in the rear.

— I I K A —

AMONG the veterans of varying age, leading figures at many past conventions, who were unable to be present this time, were Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle, former Grand Councilor, whose health is poor; Robert A. Smythe, Honorary Life President; Elbert P. Tuttle, former National President, who was awaiting a possible call to military service as an officer; J. Harold Johnston, former National Secretary, and Eugene D. Willingham.

— I I K A —

AMONG the old District Presidents, the only absentees were: Don H. Jones, Columbia, Mo., who was ill, and A. Brown Moore, New Orleans.

— I I K A —

THE official song leader was J. Henry Amt, delegate and SMC of Beta-Phi. Accompanist was R. Dale Vliet, BO, Oklahoma City lawyer, who headed the recent song contest committee.

— I I K A —

AN UNUSUAL event was the burning, in the presence of the convention, of a commercial mortgage just paid off by Beta-Phi, Purdue University. This celebrated the freedom of the chapter from all debt. Participating in the little ceremony were: President Hart, Ernest E. McKeen, chapter house loan head; SMC Amt, and Arthur S. Bowes, a charter member of Beta-Phi.

Two Roys were elected to high office, causing slight confusion in identification—Roy D. Hickman, president, and S. Roy Smith, vice president. Some one suggested calling them, respectively, "Royd" and "Sroy," but Mrs. K. D. Pulcifer did better with the idea of "Roy" and "Vice-roy."

— I I K A —

FREQUENTLY there was occasion to remark on the earnest character, the good personal presence and the speaking ability of undergraduate delegates.

— I I K A —

"PREACHER" U. S. GORDON, the popular National Chaplain, opened every session with prayer, ending always with the recitation of the Lord's Prayer by all present. One day he would use the "debts and debtors" form, the next day the "trespasses and those who trespass against us" version. Challenged by an Inquiring Reporter, he declared he wished to please every one.

— I I K A —

AS USUAL, "Preacher" was a rallying point for many of the lads, who did not feel themselves at all handicapped by his kindly precepts. He formed a group known as the "Good Time Boys," whose last action was a collection with which they bought a box of cigars to surprise "Preacher."

— I I K A —

THE closing session was told by "Pete" Green, Chicago alumni president, that the hosts were proud of the way in which the visiting IKA's had conducted themselves.

— I I K A —

WHEN attendance at some sessions lagged, President Hart appointed Joe Lewis, Ω, sergeant-at-arms. He took the unofficial office seriously and in such good grace that the "Good Time Boys" got for him a big red sash, emblazoned with his title in gilt letters. Quoting the Bible, "Preacher" said of him, "I magnify mine office." To some extent Joe's activity obviated a flood of proposals on the floor to compel attendance. By official resolution later he was named "sergeant-at-arms emeritus," and he was installed with the oath of office along with the new Supreme Council.

— I I K A —

AN ADDRESS on Northwestern University's fraternity plan was delivered by Paul MacMinn, counselor of men there.

— I I K A —

"MY WIFE," said Judge Billie Briscoe, "claims she is rich in IKA's. She has me, our son, E. Hodges Briscoe, Z; my brother, Philip J. Briscoe, Jr., Z, and our new son-in-law, Lieut. Norris Perry, ΓΞ."

— I I K A —

WHEN women convention visitors called at radio station WGN the Calumet baking powder quiz program was on the Mutual network. The announcer interrogated Mrs. Herbert H. Scott, wife of the District President, asking what brought her to Chicago. This gave her a chance to tell the listeners all about the convention.

— I I K A —

Six representatives of the baby chapter, Gamma-Omega, University of Miami, drove to Chicago from Pittsburgh. They were applauded for their fine showing on introduction by Pharos R. Lester, Miami alumni president.

SOME of the others present drove long distances, including Mr. and Mrs. L. Brooks Ragen and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sheehan drove from St. Louis; the next to last day of the convention Sheehan made a round trip back to his home by air, landing a good contract there.

— I I K A —

CONTRARY to the custom of past conventions, when officers took turns with the gavel, Freeman H. Hart, retiring president, did virtually all of the presiding. He steered the meeting through ticklish situations and parliamentary snarls with his usual good humor and urbanity.

— I I K A —

THE convention program, directed by Executive Secretary McFarland and the old Supreme Council, moved virtually on schedule, but the pressure of business became so great that an effort was made to cancel an afternoon sight-seeing trip in favor of work. Some delegates objected that they were entitled to a chance to see the big city, and as a compromise an extra session of an hour was held.

— I I K A —

IN CHARGE of the Date Bureau, which provided the visitors with fair companions for the dance and other parties was Mark R. Anson, ΓP. The Chicago *Herald-American* called him, as a result, "the world's best blind-date fixer." First he had to arrange for enough girls, then attempt to appease those who were left over.

— I I K A —

A POLITICAL note was the appearance of presidential buttons—seemingly mostly for Willkie, but there were Roosevelt supporters to be found. In spite of great claims by adherents of both tickets, the nation's politics caused little talk. The delegates had plenty of "politicking" of their own to keep them busy.

— I I K A —

JAMES ISAACS, delegate from Gamma-Omicron, Ohio University, said, in a discussion of rushing, that in two years he had pledged personally between 50 and 60 men, and that he always showed them THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND to help win them. Now about to become a senior, he related that the chapter elected him SMC about a week after he turned sophomore, and that he had been kept in the office ever since. Later he told how Gamma-Omicron had spent three months in research and three weeks in construction in a homecoming decorations contest, but failed to win the prize.

— I I K A —

BY UNANIMOUS resolution the Chicago convention committee—too large to list here, but headed by C. K. Brandrup and Alumni President Harold E. Green—was thanked for its fine work.

— I I K A —

AN INVITATION to hold the 1945 convention in Dallas, Tex., "with the most beautiful girls in the United States," was presented by Dallas, Fort Worth and District No. 14. Joe Lewis argued that the fraternal spirit would have a better flowering away from the attractions of a city, but his motion to hold the 1945 gathering at a resort place was rejected.

— I I K A —

DIAMOND JUBILEE CONVENTION—1943—in Virginia, where Pi Kappa Alpha was born.

New Council Starts

♦ PERSONNEL of the Supreme Council was virtually made over by the Chicago convention. Only one member of the old Council remains on the new. For the first time, the members were chosen on the basis of geographical regions, under a new rule described elsewhere in this edition.

Members of the new Council, who will have complete charge of the affairs of the growing fraternity for the next three years, until the Diamond Jubilee convention in Virginia, are:

National President—Roy Dunwoody Hickman, BA, '25, secretary and sales manager of Alabama Engraving Co., Birmingham, Ala., previously National Alumni Secretary. He represents Region IV (Tennessee-South).

National Vice President—Sandford Roy Smith, AΨ, '12, vice president and manager of H. B. Halsey Company, South Orange, N. J., previously a District President. Region I (East).

National Secretary—Leo Arthur Hoegh, FN, '29, lawyer, Chariton, Ia., previously a District President. Region II (Kentucky-Midwest).

National Treasurer—Louis Brooks Ragen, BN, '24, Dean, Witter & Company, brokers, Portland, Ore., also a trustee of the Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund. Region V (West).

National Alumni Secretary—Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., B, '28, lawyer, Charlotte, N. C., a former District President. Region III (Southeast).

The sixth elective officer, the National Counsel, chosen for a third successive term, is John Laughlin Packer, BA, '21, lawyer, Pittsburgh.

Offices filled by appointment by the Supreme Council, as related elsewhere, are National Historian, National Chaplain, National Educational Advisor, National Rushing Chairman, National Pledge Training Chairman, and National Editor. The Executive Secretary, whose contract continues, is Robert Montford McFarland, Jr., AA, '21. The only other national officer is Robert Adger Smythe, A, '91, Honorary Life President.

Retiring members of the Supreme Council, whose terms ended with the closing of the convention, are: Freeman Hansford Hart, I, '12, who was National President and who remains as National Historian; Thomas Marion (Ted) Beaird, BO, '21, National Vice President; Daniel Theodore Oertel, BB, '21, National Treasurer, and Fred Alvin Anderson, Jr., FI, '31, National Secretary.

It was the second successive convention to have a Nominating Committee appointed in advance. Members of the committee were: Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, AO, former National Vice President, chairman; D. C. Powers, Z, chairman and treasurer of the Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund; Elbert P. Tuttle, BO, former National President, and two undergraduates,

throughout the convention there was speculation and discussion in the lobbies and other rendezvous. The report of the Nominating Committee, although its contents were generally known well in advance, was not called for until 12:25 p. m. on the last day of the convention. Chairman Van Buskirk held full attention as he took the microphone to announce the recommendations. Contrary to the condition at some previous conventions, nearly all of the delegates and officers eligible to cast the 122 votes represented at the convention were present.

The committee, said Dr. Van Buskirk, "recognized that there were two ideologies," so it decided to submit both majority and minority slates. The majority slate consisted of Hickman, Smith, Hoegh, Ragen, Arbuckle and Packer, while on the minority ticket were Beaird for president, K. D. Pulcifer, retiring National Editor, for secretary, and Oertel for reelection as treasurer. Smith, Arbuckle and Packer were left unopposed on the minority slate. The chairman announced that Pulcifer had refused to permit presentation of his name, so his nomination was withdrawn.

Seconding speeches for Hickman were made by District President A. H. Knight and Jess Perry, Σ. For Beaird the second was by Fred Harber, Beta-Omicron's delegate. While the ballots were being counted and tallied on a blackboard, with the outcome becoming apparent, Beaird moved dramatically to make Hickman's election unanimous, whereupon the count was stopped and the motion passed. Hickman made a brief speech of thanks and there was another talk in praise of the new president's qualities by Frank H. Neher, BA, of New York City, the man who initiated Hickman.

Smith's election was by acclamation.

A complimentary nomination for National Secretary was made for Clifford K. Brandrup, BI, general chairman of the Chicago Convention Committee, but during the tally of the ballots for this office a motion to make Hoegh's election unanimous was carried.

Flake L. McHaney, AN, University of Missouri, and Clark R. Jones, FP, Northwestern University.

The Nominating Committee to report at the 1943 convention already has been appointed.

Keen interest was aroused over the election, in accordance with a long standing ΠΚΑ custom, and



Roy D. Hickman, BA, new National President, formerly National Alumni Secretary.

For Ragen, seconding speeches were made by D. C. Powers, C. P. Ballard, the St. Louis alumni delegate, and Robert H. Cherney, III. Oertel's nomination was seconded by Jess Wilson, AX, District President E. C. Locklear, Secretary Anderson, and Everett M. Oxley of the old Chapter House Loan Committee. On a teller count, Ragen was elected.

Election of both Arbuckle and Packer was unanimous.

There was a general, informal interchange of greetings and congratulations, in which old and new officers and delegates all joined, immediately after the installation of the new officers, which concluded the session and the convention.

While the delegates and visitors stood, National Chaplain U. S. Gordon gave the oath of office to the incoming officials, who formed a solemn line before the rostrum. Arbuckle was not present, not having attended the convention.

Hickman, the new administrative head of Pi Kappa Alpha, has enjoyed a steady rise in his fraternity career and is a popular figure wherever he goes. As a junior at the University of New Mexico, he was SMC of Beta-Delta in 1923-24. Later he served as president of the Birmingham Alumni Chapter and in 1935-38 he was District President for the Alabama district, No. 9. Then, at the Los Angeles convention in 1938, he was elevated to the Supreme Council as National Alumni Secretary.

Alert in manner, quick and energetic in movement, he is an earnest, slim, youthful man. Standing 5 feet, 7 inches, he weighs only 120 pounds. His hair and complexion are light, his eyes brown.

Next Jan. 27 he will be 39 years old. Born at Chattanooga, Tenn., he went as a young man to New Mexico because his uncle had a big ranch there. In vacations from the state university he would work on the ranch, one of his tasks being the operation of the snorting tractor that pulled a combine across the rolling wheat fields to cut and thresh the grain. Under the influence of the hot sun and the steady drone of the motor he sometimes would nod and the machine would go astray until someone shouted at him.

In the university, where he was graduated with an A.B., he was football manager, business man-



S. Roy Smith, AΨ, National Vice President, who had been a District President.

ager of *The Mirage*, campus year-book, and president of the student body. Friends have recalled his manly nature and quiet ways in the face of some of the mild temptations of college life and how he won the respect of fellow students and of the tough and husky football squad. He took delight in seeing that the players always had just the right menus for their training table and good accommodations in travel.

Going to Birmingham to enter business, he became an expert in the production of engravings for



Leo A. Hoegh, FN, National Secretary, also promoted from a District Presidency.

printing work. For some years his plant, at First Ave. and Twenty-second St., has been producing the cuts for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

His administration as alumni secretary was marked by an active effort to build up real, lasting interest in fraternal affairs on the part of the graduate members. He sought to maintain contacts with them in various ways and always preached the necessity of definite objectives on the part of alumni chapters and persistent efforts by undergraduate chapters to obtain and keep the attention of their alumni. The widespread observance of Founders' Day was fostered by him.

Many members who attended the Los Angeles convention remember him as "conductor" of the special train which went there by way of the Northwest.

His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Hickman, a Texan whom he met in college, has been active in the IKA mothers' and wives' organization established at the New Orleans convention in 1936. She was temporary chairman of this group originally.

President and Mrs. Hickman reside at 3617 Park Lane, Birmingham. He is a member of the Rotary Club and the Birmingham Country Club.

Vice President Smith is known formally as "S. Roy" and familiarly throughout the fraternity as "Tubby." He takes the nickname in good humor, being a mere 5 feet, 11 inches, and tipping the scale at 230 pounds. There is an ever-present kindly twinkle in his eyes, which dominate a countenance large in keeping with his frame. In reading, he uses horn-rimmed spectacles. His hair, which is still to be found around the sides and back of his head, when he turns, is brown. A closely cropped moustache surmounts his lip. His skin is fair.

Rutgers University is his alma mater and he was a football player there. He was 53 years old 10 days before his election to the Council. Waterloo, N. J., was his birthplace. Construction is his business. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and the community's Welfare Federation, and he has been president of the Alpha-Psi Alumni Association, vice president of the Alpha-Psi House Association, president of the New York



L. Brooks Ragen, BN, National Treasurer and a trustee of Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund.

alumni group, and a member of the board of governors of the New York Fraternity Club.

Collecting antique glass, and hunting and fishing, are his hobbies. He is married and resides at 101 Fairview Ave., South Orange, in the New York metropolitan region.

For four years Secretary Hoegh was a State Representative in the Iowa Legislature. He, also, has had considerable executive experience in IKA, having been SMC of the University of Iowa chapter in 1929-30, president of his alumni association in 1933-35, and District President for the last eight years in District No. 12, covering Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

In stature he comes in between Smith and Hickman, for he weighs 162 pounds and is 5 feet, 10 inches, tall. Brushed back stiffly, his hair is brown, like the thin line of his moustache. His gaze is keen, through modern rimless spectacles. He is another one of fair complexion.

March 30 is his birthday, 32 his age, Audubon County, Ia., his birthplace. The university awarded him a B.A. in 1929 and three years later the strong degree of J.D. in the law school. Swimming, a major sport, brought him a letter and he was a member of the university honorary society. Hobbies, in the order in which he lists them, are Pi Kappa Alpha and golf. Formerly he was president of the Chariton Chamber of Commerce and he is a

member of the Rotary Club. He has his own law firm in the First State Bank Building at Chariton, in South Central Iowa's great corn region. He is married and resides at 420 South Eighth St., Chariton.

Another big fellow is Treasurer Ragen, who stands an inch over 6 feet and owns to 185 pounds. Black hair and dark complexion set him apart in appearance from his colleagues. Like all of the rest of them, he is quick to smile. Heavy eyebrows accentuate his features. He was 38 years old last May 11. Born in Wardner, Ida., he was educated at Oregon State College.

He has been alumni president in Portland and delegate of that chapter to the New Orleans convention in 1936. At the Los Angeles con-

don, an Oregon State graduate. They have two sons, Brooks, 7, and Ronald, 5, and a daughter, Janis, 15 months old, whose pictures they delight to place on Christmas greetings to friends. The family home is at 275 Southwest Riverwood Road, Portland.

In the election of Arbuckle, the younger, the fraternity brings to national office the son and namesake of one of its most revered leaders—Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle, I, '89, one of the Junior Founders who brought about the rebirth of IKA 51 years ago, and who was Councilor Princeps in 1892-94 and 1900-05, and Grand Councilor in 1913-33.

Alumni Secretary Arbuckle is a distinguished IKA in his own right. As a student at Davidson College he was the first winner of the Alumnus Beta-Phi Trophy for the most representative undergraduate in the entire fraternity, in 1926-27. From 1925 to 1927 he was SC of Beta and as a representative of that chapter on the college Panhellenic Council he was council president in 1927-28. Beta sent him to the national convention in Atlanta in 1926 as chapter delegate. In 1932-36 he was District President for the Carolinas, District No. 5.

Decatur, Ga., where his father was a teacher at Agnes Scott College, was his birthplace, April 5, 1906. He was graduated from Davidson with an A.B. in 1928 as second honor man of his class and with a string of campus honors be-



Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., B, National Alumni Secretary, who was once a District President.

vention in 1938 he was a member of the Nominating Committee and also was elected a trustee of the Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund, a position not covered in the committee's report. On the board of trustees, which has had notable success in profitable investment of the growing endowment, he has been secretary. Following the Chicago convention, his colleagues on the Supreme Council chose him for another term as trustee. For some years he has been with the brokerage firm of Dean, Witter & Co., with offices at 425 Southwest Sixth Ave. He signs himself "L. Brooks."

Sports, especially golf, attract his leisure moments. He is married to the former Miss Florence Gra-



John L. Packer, BA, re-elected National Counsel for a third term. He will sit with the Supreme Council.

hind him—commander of the R. O. T. C. battalion, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Scabbard and Blade and Alpha Phi Epsilon; he also belonged to the Literary Society and the Y. M. C. A.

His LL.B. was won at Yale Law School in 1932. He was a freshman proctor at Yale College throughout the four years he spent in law school. Meanwhile, he was a senior counselor at Pine Island Camp, Belgrade Lakes, Me., 1927-32, and teacher and coach at Darlington School, Rome, Ga., 1928-29.

An exact match for Ragen in height, he trails the latter five pounds in weight. His hair is brown and he belongs to the fair-complexioned majority. Like his father, he has a strong, prepossessing face. Last March 2 he was married to Miss Betty Corinne Harper of Hickory, N. C. Their home is 431 Fenton Place, Charlotte.

Formerly a law partner of Cameron Morrison, former Governor and Senator of North Carolina, he now practices his profession individually at 100 Johnston Building, Charlotte, and also is vice president of James J. Harris & Co., insurance, at the same address.

Golf and badminton attract him when the law permits. Last year he was chairman of the Charlotte Y. M. C. A.'s membership campaign. He is a member of the Charlotte Country Club.

The elder Arbuckle, retired professor of chemistry at Davidson College, resides at Davidson, N. C.

While the conventions of IKA constitute the legislative branch of the fraternity and the Supreme Council is the executive branch, the ample person of National Counsel Packer is the whole judicial or advisory branch. Elected at New Orleans in 1936 and re-elected at Los Angeles in 1938 and at Chicago this year, he has the responsibility of deciding the numerous and varied legal questions which constantly arise, codifying the fraternity's laws and handling other legal matters. Now, for the first time, he has the duty of sitting in at all meetings of the Supreme Council as a non-voting legal advisor to facilitate the conduct of business.

"Tiny" IKA's have called him for years, in an elfish humor, for he more than holds his own as an end man with Smith in Council groupings—six feet, two inches, tall, he towers above the others, and he un-

hesitatingly admits to an avoirdupois of 240. Curly, dark brown hair, metal framed glasses over gray eyes and an easy, friendly grin distinguish his ample countenance. The cultivation of flowers and the raising of chickens are his avenues of escape from worldly cares.

He takes his job as counsel seriously and twice has demonstrated at national conventions his ability to reduce to workable proportions and easy understanding the flood of legislative proposals before him as chairman of the Committee on Constitution and Laws. On the rostrum he is always ready to explain and simplify.

His law firm is McConnell, Packer and Davies, 1603 Law and Finance Building, Pittsburgh. A native of Braddock, Pa., he was 42 years old Sept. 23. Pennsylvania State College awarded him an A.B. in 1921 and the University of Pittsburgh an LL.B. four years later. At Penn State he had been a football player, boxing manager and a

debater on the campus. From 1927 to 1936 he was District President for old District No. 3, centered around Pittsburgh. He belongs to the Kiwanis Club and is a director of two corporations. Married to the former Miss Sarah E. Phillips of Charles Town, W. Va., he has a daughter, Sarah Lee, and a son, John Laughlin, Jr. The family home is on Old State Road, Glenshaw, Pa.

Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hoegh, and Mrs. Ragen were present for the convention.

— I K A —

Convention Photos for Sale

NEARLY all the photographs of persons and scenes at the Chicago convention appearing in this issue were made for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND by Mark R. Anson, TP. Anson offers to provide copies at 15¢ per picture, plus 3¢ postage with each order. He may be addressed at the Gamma-Rho house, 560 Lincoln St., Evanston, Ill.

A Message from the New President

♦ IT SEEMS only a few days ago that we gathered in Chicago for our seventy-second anniversary convention and now we are back at our respective chapters to develop those ideas discussed in Chicago.

May I, as your National President, say that your Supreme Council members, individually, are interested in the success of your chapter, whether it be in rushing, scholarship or finances, and we shall whole-heartedly endeavor to carry out the program established by the national convention?

Rushing, scholarship and finances are vital to our success, and so that they will be duly fostered, may I ask you now as a group to develop your chapter to its fullest capabilities? In so doing, your chapter will of necessity emphasize scholarship and good finances and, most important, the development of the individual. Make your chapter as strong as it can be made on your particular campus. Let that be your goal for the year to come.

At our first meeting of National Officers and District Presidents, not only a spirit of cooperation was most evident but everyone dedicated himself to renewed interest in the affairs and progress of our fraternity. You can do much to make this progress a vital force, and together we can further the interests of all. Your officers are at your service, and there is one close to every chapter. May we work together toward an even greater Pi Kappa Alpha.

Faternally yours,

Roy Hickman BA

IIKA Endowment Is Reorganized



Design for proposed national Headquarters, Memorial and Archives Building, displayed at the convention. The architect is John Eayres Davis, T. A. I. A.

◆ COMPLETE new machinery for handling the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund was adopted by the Chicago convention after seeing plans for the proposed Headquarters, Memorial and Archives Building, which the trustees of the fund hope may be started in time for the 1943 Diamond Jubilee convention.

The fund available for the memorial structure has passed the \$6,000 mark, it was reported by National Historian Hart. The trustees are seeking new means of augmenting this fund. Cost of the building is estimated at \$75,000; the lot cost would be in addition. No choice has been made of the city where the memorial will be located.

Exhibited at the convention was a striking architect's drawing of the building, prepared by John Eayres Davis, T. A. I. A., of the firm of Warren, Knight & Davis, Birmingham, Ala. This was designed at the request of the old endowment committee. The plan is for a two-story structure of brick, with stone trim, in Georgian Colonial style. Width of the structure in front would be 100 feet and depth of the main unit 35 feet, but there would be an extension to the rear 40 feet deep and 37 feet wide for a lofty auditorium, seating 244 persons. On the first floor in front there would be eight offices and a mailing room, besides the lobby, while on the second floor would be a museum, an art gallery, a library, and two offices.

In the museum would be placed the fraternity's collection of memorabilia, now rather small, but growing—which the trustees are anxious to enlarge as soon as possible. In the art gallery would be portraits of the six founders, pictures of the chapter houses and other items. The library would contain various fraternity publications and books by IIKA authors.

Storage space, a vault and miscellaneous facilities would occupy the basement. The design would permit of extension of the building in the future. The trustees would like a lot with a frontage of about 200 feet, at least 150 feet deep.

"It is possible," said the convention report on the fund, "that we might proceed with the essential requirements for a national headquarters building and complete that portion of the program within a relatively few years. With exceptional success we might be able to break ground on the occasion of celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founders. The other objectives of the fund might be scheduled for completion by the centennial anniversary of the founding (1968). There are those who will contribute because of their interest in some particular phase of the whole program. They might find no interest at all in other phases, and so it may be that certain phases will be completed through the medium of generous contributions.

"The uses of the fund offer a suitable medium for the establishment of memorials to the memory of members of the fraternity or to members of a brother's family. We feel that there are now four major objectives in view for the fund and budgetary requirements for these should be not less than as follows: 1. Building, equipping, operating, and maintaining the headquarters building, including archives, \$250,000; 2. Scholarship fund, \$100,000; 3. Student loan fund, \$100,000; 4. Chapter house fund, \$100,000; total, \$550,000.

"The campaign for contributions to the fund should be based on an effort to reach every living member of Pi Kappa Alpha. That would bring into play all possible media for giving publicity to the program and for communicating with individual members. The organization of a large group of workers scattered throughout the country to secure individual contributions will be required. It will not be an easy task unless we can have the active support and assistance of a great many members who will devote time and effort to it. Each chapter, active and alumnus, might undertake to make an annual contribution of a stated amount. Each graduation class could make a contribution in the name of the class. Each class of initiates could be inspired to action through the enthusiasm for the principles and ideals of the fraternity that is usually near the peak at the time of initiation.

"A national headquarters building will create added prestige for IIKA, and the possession of a permanent home will symbolize IIKA's stability among all college fraternities.

"The campaign will be successful in proportion to the number of contributors. It is more desirable to have a large number of modest contributions than to have to depend on a few large contributions. Based on an optimistic estimate of possible results from general solicitation, we might assume that eventually—and by that we mean within the next 28 years—15,000 members will make a contribution to the fund."

Under the new constitutional provision adopted, the first source of money for the fund was a trans-

Interfraternity Head Speaks



L. G. Balfour, Interfraternity Conference head, is welcomed to the convention; from the left, Daniel T. Oertel, Balfour, President Hart, and Editor Pulcifer.

represent the demand of the fraternities for mutual assistance. We have no power except that voluntarily delegated to us or that of persuasion.

♦ AN UNSCHEDULED highlight of the Chicago convention was the appearance on the platform, for an address, of L. G. Balfour of Attleboro, Mass., chairman of the national Interfraternity Conference, former president of Sigma Chi, and widely-known fraternity jeweler.

He was introduced by President Hart and immediately captured the close attention of his audience. In a humorous allusion to his private business, he remarked, "For the past 20 years I have had the pleasure of being the largest single employer of Pi Kappa Alpha labor."

Plunging into an account of the extensive and invaluable work of the Interfraternity Conference, he said:

"We are not an artificial creation. We don't represent isms or selfish wishes of any group. We

"Next year we hope to cut our dues to \$25 per year per fraternity and yet give more services. We have no paid officials or employees, yet we have been able through the years to command the services of the country's foremost educators and business men. We owe our strength to the fact that we have adjusted our program to the needs of the fraternities.

"We have stressed scholarship and I am happy to report that in the past nine years the fraternity men in the United States have excelled the non-fraternity men scholastically.

"We have fought for saner attitudes and better morals and our efforts are bearing fruit. Gradually the old attitude of selfishness and aloofness is giving way to a new spirit."

After a detailed description of the activities of the conference in behalf of the whole Greek-letter system, he spoke of the conference's determination to protect that system against disruptions in the event of general mobilization or war, as it did in the troubled period of 1917-18.

Recalling the insistence of Francis W. Shepardson, Beta Theta Pi's great leader, that the fraternities should "go back to the fire-sides," Balfour expressed the desire of the conference to have undergraduate chapter quarters turned into real homes, with worth-while libraries, mature guidance, "and the touch of a woman's hand." He also mentioned Mr. Shepardson's crusade for scholarship funds, employment bureaus, homes for aged members, and other tangible goals.

"The fraternity system," said Balfour, "is second only to the Masonic order in age in this country; it claims more than 1,500,000 men and women as members, and in cash, real estate and other tangibles its assets are about \$250,000,000.

"To those of us who really know our ritual," he concluded, "the word 'character' stands out like a mountain peak. So long as we build character, so long shall we endure."

On motion of Leo A. Hoegh, new National Secretary, the convention ordered the Balfour speech mimeographed immediately for use in rushing.

fer of a balance of \$3,849.49 from the old fund, as of last June 30. Other sources are the proceeds of fines for failure to submit chapter historical data and bequests, gifts, donations, assignments, and contributions.

The trustees, now independent of the Supreme Council, have full authority to administer and use all money and property in the fund for "such purposes as in their discretion they deem wise and prudent for advancement of the fraternity." Exception is made as to the use of grants for special purposes.

Specific uses provided for the fund are as follows: Creation of the Headquarters, Archives and Museum Building as a memorial to the founders; provision of loans to assist IKA's in completing study at the universities and colleges

where they are active members, when they can meet requirements to be established; granting of scholarship awards to members achieving exceptional scholastic standing or distinction; provision of a fund for the advancement of interests of alumni in the conduct of affairs of active chapters and in the national administration of the fraternity; provision of funds for other work in advancement of IKA, as may be decided on from time to time.

Full authority to administer the fund is vested in the trustees, who are: Charles K. Dunn, Ω, chairman; Weldon U. Howell, BZ, and William G. Nash, AA. They were appointed for staggered terms by the Supreme Council and will serve without compensation, but may draw reasonable expenses charged to the fund. Trustees have no indi-

vidual liability except in case of fraud or willful neglect. Their decisions may be by majority vote. The trustees appointed served in the same capacity under the old set-up and also had associated with them two other members on a general committee, George D. Finnie, BE, and Charles A. Allen, BII.

Investment of the fund must conform to the practice for trust funds under the laws of Massachusetts or may be in life insurance policies. The trustees may make contracts with any party for raising funds, including the adoption of some plan of insuring lives of IKA's, subject to payment to the fund of all or a portion of the dividends or proceeds of the policies. A detailed financial report, verified by a public accountant, must be filed by the trustees at each convention.

◆ INTENSIVE plans for a full week's elaborate celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha, in connection with the next national convention, to be held in Virginia in 1943, were launched by the Chicago convention.

Unanimous approval was given by the delegates to the detailed report of K. D. Pulcifer, BH, of Detroit, chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Commission, which has charge of the plans. This action left the Supreme Council with authority to take necessary steps hereafter. Text of Pulcifer's report (except for minor omissions) follows:

The Diamond Jubilee convention of Pi Kappa Alpha in 1943 will mark the greatest occasion in the fraternity's history since its founding in 1868.

It is proposed to make the Diamond Jubilee a seven-day affair. It is planned to pack these seven days so full of interest and enjoyment that the program will attract by far the largest number of IKA's ever to attend a IKA gathering.

Marking the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at the University of Virginia, the logical meeting place of the convention is in the founding state. Convention meeting accommodations, as well as more favorable transportation facilities to Richmond, the state capital, seem to make it advisable that the main portion of the convention be held in Richmond.

During the week a pilgrimage would be made to the University of Virginia; Williamsburg, home of Gamma chapter and famed for its Rockefeller restorations; Yorktown and Jamestown. Due to the proximity of the nation's capital, furthermore, it is suggested that a portion of the convention be held in Washington, D. C., where nationally known figures would be available to participate in the convention climax.

In order to carry out the details of the program, appointment of the following committees is recommended: Program Committee, Richmond General Committee, Charlottesville General Committee, Washington General Committee, Diamond Jubilee Memorials Committee, Attendance Committee, Finance Committee, and Publicity Committee.

◆ Diamond ◆ ◆ Jubilee ◆ ◆ Proposed ◆

Every effort should be made to bring together the largest gathering of IKA's in the history of the fraternity. Virginia and neighboring states abound in IKA's and families and friends of IKA's. The Attendance Committee should appoint sub-committees in every state within 500 miles of Richmond to turn out members in force. As far as possible every prominent IKA in Virginia should be given a place in the Diamond Jubilee activities. This should be made the greatest IKA rally ever attempted.

The Publicity Committee should start local and national publicity on the Diamond Jubilee months ahead. Newspapers and press associations should be furnished with ample advance news of the convention and press activities continued through the convention. Arrangements should be made to have the convention covered by *Life*, *Time*, and *News-Week*. Efforts should be made to have the news reels cover the convention and to interest *The March of Time* in a picture covering the history of college fraternities, featuring Pi Kappa Alpha.

At the Washington banquet, climaxing the Diamond Jubilee celebration, plans would be made to have as principal speaker a man of such national prominence that his name would command the attention of the national radio networks and assure a nation-wide broadcast. Local IKA alumni groups all over the country would be urged to hold simultaneous meetings to hear the broadcast.

Descendants of the Founders should be brought to the Founders' night dinner, where the story of the founding should be told by some members of the Golden Chapter.

◆ Virginia ◆ ◆ in ◆ ◆ 1943 ◆

A pageant, written by Hart or Arbuckle or McAllister, would present the early life of the fraternity in dramatic form.

Memorials to the Founders should be dedicated on this occasion and among the Diamond Jubilee Commission's suggestions are the placing of a monument on the now unmarked grave of James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond; the unveiling of portraits of the Founders at an open session of the Diamond Jubilee, to which all IKA friends would be invited; presentation of a memorial to the University of Virginia, marking the birthplace of the fraternity; erection of a marker at Castle Dango, early meeting place of Alpha.

All of these marks of honor and respect to our Founders mean the raising of funds in addition to the usual convention entertainment fund, used for the pleasure and enjoyment of the delegates and visitors who attend the convention.

Motion pictures in color and with sound should be taken of the entire Diamond Jubilee activities. Such motion pictures would be invaluable for rushing purposes and as a permanent record of the fraternity.

Numerous other details of such a huge undertaking should be worked out months in advance. We visualize in this celebration a great renewal of IKA spirit, a tremendous incentive to chapters and individuals alike, especially to undergraduates, to carry on the torch of friendship and truth lighted three-quarters of a century ago by those hardy souls who first gathered together in the name of Pi Kappa Alpha.

We believe that such a celebration on such an inspiring scale will be supported by undergraduates and alumni alike. The necessary funds for carrying out these plans would be raised through the regular convention fund procedure and by a small special assessment.

The next three years may bring many changes in this land, which has seen several conflicts since the war out of which grew the friendship of the Immortal Six. But we earnestly pray that no further such catastrophe may fall upon our nation and that no military might may interfere with the plans hereby submitted for celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of an organization that typifies the spirit of freedom and friendship in which this nation was founded.

New Council Acts at Once on Many Matters

♦ WITHIN an hour after adjournment of the Chicago convention, the new Supreme Council met for a busy five-hour session in the suite of President Hickman in the Edgewater Beach Hotel. This launched it well into the administration of affairs and included the selection of many appointive officials.

Reappointed by the Council were: Freeman Hansford Hart, I, '12, National Historian, the retiring National President, professor of history at Hampden-Sydney College and an authority on the history of the South; the Rev. Dr. Ulysses Short Gordon, O, '11, National Chaplain, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Fla., widely known as "Preacher," and Stanton Marinus Peterson, FN, Iowa City, Ia., National Rushing Chairman.

Appointed to succeed K. D. Pulcifer as National Editor was Richard Gray Baumhoff, BA, '22, news writer for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. For National Educational Advisor, to relieve Chaplain Gordon of a dual task, the Council chose Michel Carter Huntley, AI, '20, executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Birmingham, Ala. Action was deferred on an appointment to the new position of National Pledge Training Chairman.

The new board of trustees of the reorganized Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund was constituted as follows: Charles Kemper Dunn, O, '16, chairman, life insurance underwriter, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.; Weldon Ulric Howell, BZ, '30, credit manager of the Mercantile National Bank, Dallas, Tex., and William Gill Nash, AA, '19, new Dean of the Murray (Ky.) State Teachers' College. Nash will serve until the 1943 convention, Howell to the next convention thereafter, and Dunn to the second succeeding convention. They had been the trustees of the old fund.

Personnel of the new Chapter House Commission, which will direct the reorganized house loan fund, follows: Ernest Edward McKeen, BB, '16, vice president of the Brice Mortgage Co., Portland, Ore., chairman for a 2-year term; Philip Duval Christian, Jr., BK, '28, president of Christian and Bell,

Inc., general contractors, Atlanta, Ga., and Everett Manhon Oxley, AΩ, '17, real estate dealer, Kansas City, Mo. McKeen will serve on the commission until 1946, Christian to 1944, and Oxley to 1942. McKeen and Oxley had been on the old Chapter House Loan Committee, along with Frederick K. Glynn, AX, and National Treasurer Daniel T. Oertel.

Fellow members of the Council reappointed the new National Treasurer, L. Brooks Ragen, for a full term as a trustee of the Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund, until the third following convention. Other trustees, holding over, are, D. C. Powers, Z, New York City, chairman and treasurer, and Dr. W. D. Haden, A, Charlottesville, Va.

Acting on the basis of the usual recommendations of caucuses of the district delegates, the Council appointed District Presidents to serve to the next convention. It chose seven new men, reappointed 10 and left one place in abeyance. New District Presidents are:

No. 1. John F. E. Hippel, BII, '23, lawyer, Packard Building, Philadelphia.

No. 2. Joseph R. Edmonston, AΞ, '22, assistant manager of the tax department of the Gulf Oil Corporation, Gulf Building, Pittsburgh.

No. 6. Dean Boggs, AH, '28, lawyer, Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Fla.

No. 8. Dr. J. Herman Head, Z, '36, dentist, Bennie Dillon Building, Nashville, Tenn.

No. 10. Charles L. Freeman, BA, '29, instructor at Belleville (Ill.) Township High School.

No. 11. Harvey T. Newell, Jr., AI, '33, officer of the Jackson Paper Co., Jackson, Miss.

No. 12. Robert C. Hahnen, BH and BX, '28, accountant with Federal Land Bank, St. Paul, Minn.

District No. 3 remains to be filled.

District Presidents reappointed are: Guy A. Borkev, O, Richmond, Va., No. 4; Zeb V. Long, Jr., B, Statesville, N. C., No. 5; Charles E. Craw, BΣ, Lafayette, Ind., No. 7; Andrew H. Knight, AII, Birmingham, Ala., No. 9; Alexander McKie, Jr., IB, Omaha, Neb., No. 13; Herbert H. Scott, BO, Norman, Okla., No. 14; E. C. Locklear, BK, Prescott, Ariz., No. 15; J. Grant

Iverson, AT, Salt Lake City, Utah, No. 16; Arnold R. Ternquist, IH, San Francisco, Calif., No. 17, and John J. Kennett, BB, Seattle, Wash., No. 18.

To recognize a condition of natural affiliation, as well as to include Freeman's residence in District No. 10, St. Clair County, Ill., (East St. Louis) was added to the Missouri district, which excludes Kansas City.

One of the most important actions of the Council meeting was a decision to have each member visit all of the undergraduate chapters within his region before the 1943 convention. As a result, Executive Secretary McFarland will be relieved of the task of chapter visitation which had been taking an excessive amount of his time. This will free him for the growing work of General Office administration. It was believed that the members of the Council would be better acquainted with individual chapter conditions than one man trying to cover the whole country.

This decision eliminated the need for the additional position of Traveling Secretary or Traveling Auditor, which had been discussed.

Annual dues for undergraduates were fixed by the Council at \$9, a reduction of \$1 from the old rate. This step was taken after consideration of budget requirements and in recognition of the desirability of economizing as much as possible, in view of the international situation. A cut in dues was recommended by Executive Secretary McFarland, who continues in office under the terms of his contract.

Another important action was the repeal of an order of the old Supreme Council, which had directed that the publication of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND be transferred to the General Office under the direction of the Executive Secretary.

In accordance with the fraternity law, the Supreme Council appointed a new Nominating Committee, which will have the duty of canvassing the whole field and recommending national officers for election at the 1943 convention. It consists of National Historian Hart, Hampden-Sydney, Va.; Elbert P. Tuttle, Atlanta, Ga., and former National Alumni Secretary Joseph A. Sheehan, St. Louis.

Women's Auxiliary Chooses New Board

By Mrs. K. D. Pulcifer
Alpha Xi Delta

♦ IN ADDITION to the entertainment provided for "women in the lives of IKA's" at the Chicago convention there was business!

On Friday, Aug. 30, Mrs. Joseph Trinner, of Memphis, Tenn., retiring general chairman, called the second meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Pi Kappa Alpha to order and reviewed her work during the past two years. After reading a copy of the letter sent out during the biennium urging the organization of wives and mothers, there was general discussion as to means and procedures.

Mrs. Roy D. Hickman, Birmingham, Ala., presented the report of the Nominating Committee, which was unanimously accepted. New personnel of the Executive Committee follows:

Mrs. Howard C. Hartman, Chicago, general chairman; Mrs. Trinner, co-chairman; Mrs. E. C. Locklear, Prescott, Ariz.; Mrs. John J. Kennett, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. S. Roy Smith, South Orange, N. J. It will be noticed that these members are distributed to represent the entire United States.

National Chaplain Gordon installed the new Executive Committee with an impressive ceremony and dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Hartman called a meeting for the following morning, at which time there was assignment of chapters to each member of the committee and a general method of procedure was definitely adopted for the three-year period before the Diamond Jubilee convention.



Members of the new Executive Committee of the women's organization, from the left: Mrs. E. C. Locklear, Mrs. S. Roy Smith, Mrs. Joseph Trinner, co-chairman; Mrs. Howard C. Hartman, general chairman, and Mrs. John J. Kennett. Below: Mrs. Hartman, XΩ, of Chicago.

The new general chairman, Mrs. Hartman, is a member of Chi Omega. She attended Gulf Park School, at Gulfport, Miss., and the University of Illinois.

In addition to participating in various general entertainment events of the convention, the visiting women had their own program. There was a buffet supper for them opening night and a bridge breakfast the next morning. The following day there was a luncheon, fashion show and trip through the great Marshall Field Department Store, after which there was a trip to the WGN radio studio in the vast Merchandise Mart. The visitors had the opportunity to join in the Calumet Baking Powder quiz program on the Mutual network, being introduced as "the women in the lives of the IKA fraternity men, now in convention at the Edgewater Beach Hotel."



Golden Chapter Man Reminisces

♦ CONVENTION interest ran high as Walter Mickle Smith, A. '89, addressed a business session. Now a distinguished Chicago civil engineer, it was he who took the lead in creating Lambda at South Carolina Military Academy (The Citadel), Charleston, and it was he who brought into the fraternity his best friend and fellow cadet, Robert Adger Smythe, Honorary Life President.

Smith, a sturdy man, dignified in appearance, quick in movement, bespectacled and wearing a close-

cropped white beard, did not need the microphone as he spoke from the rostrum. From his convention badge there fluttered a yellow ribbon, denoting his membership in the Golden Chapter.

He recalled how Lambda was disbanded only a year after its establishment in January, 1889, when The Citadel forbade the existence of secret fraternities and bound the students under oath to remain out of them. He explained that this rule was due to the fact that the

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

National Officers File Reports at Meeting

♦ AMONG the recommendations and facts contained in the reports of officers submitted to the Chicago convention was the following set of goals for Pi Kappa Alpha, proposed by Executive Secretary Robert M. McFarland, Jr.:

"Every chapter above the all-men's average in scholarship.

"Every chapter establishing a library and adopting plans for regular additions.

"Every chapter adopting an extracurricular cultural goal.

"Every chapter priding itself on the character of its membership.

"Every chapter operating on a balanced budget and collecting every account as due."

McFarland concluded: "It is time that we took stock of more than our bank account. It is time that we considered the type of men we are building. If we do not, we disgrace our founders, our junior founders, our traditions. I urge each of you to think and live in *φφκκ*."

National Historian Hart related in his report that the energies of his office for the last two years had been "devoted to gathering memorabilia of the early days of the fraternity; to lending encouragement to the development of the national memorial fund; to determining the number of *ΠΚΑ*'s in *Who's Who in America*, and to the gathering and filing in the archives of the historical sketches furnished by the chapters."

Among the collections of relics of the early days which have been promised the historian is that of J. Graham Sale, author of *Sale's Register*. Telling of the persistence required to obtain annual historical sketches from the active chapters, Hart said, "The historian has always gotten his sketch," and added that the value of having these sketches had been demonstrated repeatedly. He recommended appointment of a committee to work with him towards a thorough revision of his *History of Pi Kappa Alpha* in time for the Diamond Jubilee anniversary and urged ef-

forts for a great celebration of that anniversary.

For the sake of efficiency and economy, National Counsel Packer suggested in his report that the size of the Supreme Council might be reduced from five men to three.

Daniel T. Oertel, retiring National Treasurer, presented a 30-page mimeographed report, going into elaborate detail on the status and needs of the fraternity's various funds. The chapter house loan fund, he pointed out, showed a cash balance of \$25,635.28 as of last June 30, with \$73,745.62 in loans outstanding, making a total net worth of \$98,807.24. His concluding declaration was that, in view of recent experience in the general fraternity funds, "It is apparent that budgeted income should be increased and budgeted expense should be decreased for ensuing years."

On recommendation of the Committee on Chapter Finances and House Management, the convention voted a recommendation for careful study of this report.

Smith

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military faculty discovered that many fraternity members hesitated to "turn in" their fraternity brothers who went A. W. O. L.

"In 1921," Smith related, "I saw in the Chicago papers that they were establishing an alumni group here. I attended the first few meetings and found that the younger men and myself had little in common, but that is to be expected. Every graduate has the good of his fraternity at heart but the age differential makes a good deal of difference. Though I do not attend alumni meetings any more, I am glad to learn of the importance of *ΠΚΑ*'s in the business world, and I was very pleased to hear of this convention's endorsement of compulsory military training."

When Lambda was installed in 1889, the year of the "rebirth," its charter, paraphernalia and instructions arrived from Iota, Hampden-Sydney, but members of Iota could not make the journey for installation, so Smith and Smythe proceeded to initiate the three other charter members.

Addresses Wanted, Please

THE GENERAL OFFICE will appreciate receiving addresses for the following members:

Zeta—William Benson Kindrick, Felix M. Massey, Jr., William Brown Morgan, Joseph Edward Nichols, Lester Venson Smith, and Zircle Lanning Wynn.

Omicron—Curtis Snead Wheat, Jr.

Alpha-Zeta—Stephen Horace Corlette, Jesse Lee Ferguson, William Alfred Horton, Frank Eugene Jackson, Ashley Freeman Johnson, James L. Lockhart, G. T. Mays, Jr., William Bernard McAdow, McDonald Poe, Joe Perry Red, Clyde White, and James Sinclair Yarborough.

Alpha-Omicron—James Link Baker and Charles David Fuls.

Beta-Zeta—E. J. Albright, Jessie Raymond Collins, Wilbur Anson Cunningham, Jr., Hugh Gene Haren, Melvin Kenneth Mahoney, Robert Fauncedule Mayne, W. B. McClellan, Jackson Pounds Shaw, Jack Arnold Stroud, and Orman Hughes Trimble.

Beta-Omicron—D. D. Dillingham, Jr., L. L. Howell, Harry Thomas Hudson, Jr., Charles Clark James, Lewis Somerwell Johnson, W. D. Lee, Troy Frank Long, Benjamin Horace Pyner, Arthur J. Smith, Donald Gordon Smith, George Moe Smith, R. N. Smith, and Maurice Edward Stuart.

Gamma-Zeta—Paul Rex Brees, James Arnold Glick, Norman David Harris, Howard Brown Sturgeon, and Virgil Morris Watkins.

Gamma-Omicron—Walter Edward Bigelow, Charles Elmer Black, Clarence Procter Bryan, Robert Lahn Marshall, James Nelson Puryear, and Richard P. Thomas.

Made Dean at Oklahoma

♦ CHARLES C. BUSH, JR., BO, '23, has been made acting Dean of Men at the University of Oklahoma, his alma mater. For the last three years he has been head of the department of social science and director of the remedial program at the university.

Previously he had been associate professor of history at Northwestern State Teachers' College, Alva, Okla., and before that vice president of a bank at Prague, Okla. In 1932 he obtained an M. A. at the university and he has completed residence requirements there for a Ph. D.

His wife, Mrs. Marie Bush, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. They have a son, Charles III.

— Π Κ Α —

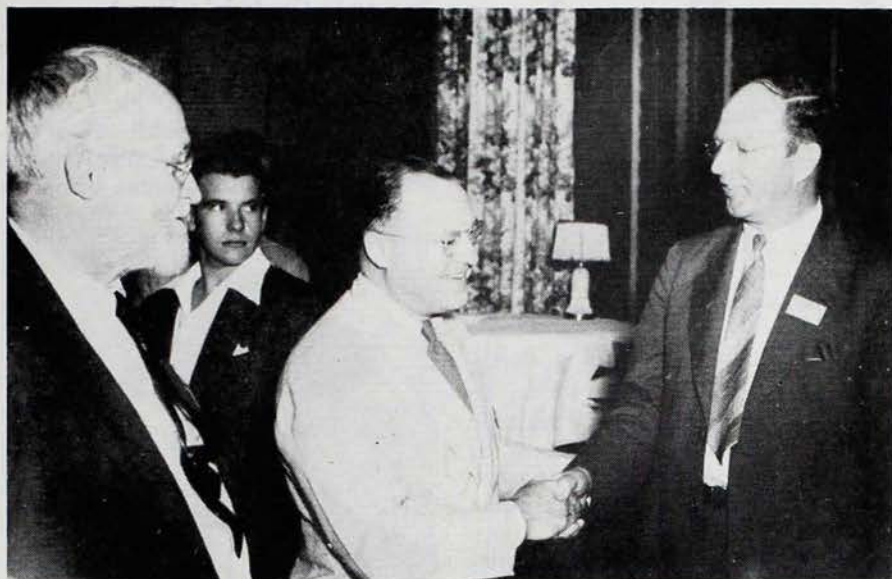
St. Paul, Minn.

THIRTY-FIVE MEMBERS of the St. Paul Alumni Chapter attended a stag party at Brother Gillette's house May 24.

John Gerlach, BE, playing short-stop for the St. Paul American Association team, was the honored guest.

Brother Brechler of Wisconsin, recently transferred to Minneapolis, also was at the party.

Bob Netherly and Bob Hahnen are members of the St. Paul Toastmaster's Club. Netherly is vice-president.



K. D. Pulcifer, BH, (center) is congratulated by National Historian Hart (right) upon receiving a diamond-studded IKA badge for his long service as National Editor. Walter M. Smith, A, '89, looks on.

♦ AT THE formal convention luncheon in the Edgewater Beach Hotel the atmosphere was surcharged with an intangible but electric feeling of brotherhood. It was an occasion of enthusiasm as spontaneous and lofty as a mountain sunset.

A large dining room was filled to capacity by undergraduates, alumni, and women guests. Participation of many alumni, including men who have made their mark in the world and seen many Junes come and go, was a particularly gratifying feature. The toastmaster was J. Pike Powers, Jr., Z, a former Grand Secretary, Grand Chancellor, and Grand Princeps, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Among those presented briefly was Walter M. Smith, A, '89, who earlier in the day had made a talk on the convention floor.

A certificate of membership in the Golden Chapter was presented to Charles K. Payne, E, '81, of Charleston, W. Va., marking him as another veteran of 50 years or more in the fraternity. The presentation was made by National Historian Hart. In his response, Payne, a striking, vigorous figure, said: "Although this is my first convention in 25 years, I have never lost interest in my fraternity. My first business association was with a IKA and through the fraternity I met my wife." It was announced that Payne had presented the fraternity with his large, old-fashioned Shield and Diamond badge for the memorabilia.

Various awards were bestowed in the course of the program. The Rev. Dr. U. S. Gordon, retiring National Educational Advisor, gave a IKA scholarship plaque to Alpha-Kappa, Missouri School of Mines, in recognition of the chapter's feat in leading the campus in scholarship for 1939-40. It was received by the chapter delegate, Harold J. Nicholas.

To Alpha-Iota, Millsaps College, was presented for its permanent possession the IKA scholarship cup for leading all chapters in scholastic ranking for the last three years. Charles M. Murry, Jr., the Alpha-Iota delegate, received it proudly, and the cup was a center of attention thereafter.

A scholastic plaque was presented also to Alpha-Tau for leading the University of Utah campus.

Lynn O. Waldorf, AX, head coach at Northwestern University, was greeted with loud applause on presentation for brief remarks.

A diamond-studded gold badge was presented in behalf of the fraternity to K. D. Pulcifer, BH, retiring National Editor, by Historian Hart, in recognition of his long, notable service. In response Pulcifer said: "It is difficult for me to express my appreciation, but I can truthfully say that the staff has always tried to make THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND of interest to everyone. Though I am retiring from the magazine, I do not retire from activity in the fraternity."

A tribute from the floor was paid to Pulcifer's wife for her interest

Fraternal Spirit Runs High At Lunch

By Robert W. Cyester
Assistant Editor

and aid in the editor's work by Fred A. Anderson, Jr., retiring National Secretary.

Other awards included the following: Best chapter record book, Beta-Phi, Purdue; best historical book, Alpha-Iota, Millsaps; best minute book, Upsilon, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Historian Hart, the retiring National President, was taken pleasantly by surprise when T. M. Beaird, retiring National Vice President, presented him with a handsome gavel made by an undergraduate who preferred to remain anonymous.

The note of high fraternal interest continued throughout the occasion. IKA songs were interspersed in the program and picked up at the conclusion by the organist in the adjoining Marine Dining Room.

— I K A —

Use IKA Matches

♦ PERSONALIZED book matches with the IKA crest are now available at the General Office at cost. One side of the cover is printed with the crest in garnet and gold, the other side will carry the name of chapter and school.

The matches are available at \$6.25 for 2,500 books; for each additional 1000 add \$2.90. Shipping charges are extra, except that on orders of 7,500 or more they are prepaid.

These matches are good publicity for rushing. One group plans to send 100 books to each sorority on the campus.

Place your order today!

Golden Member Joins Founders

♦ RICHARD BAKER THOMAS, A, '80, who received a Golden Chapter membership certificate in a ceremony at San Diego, Calif., last Founders' Day, died Aug. 2. Interment was in Greenwood Cathedral Mausoleum.

Baker, who was 82 years old, and lived at 2356 Fifth Ave., San Diego, is survived by his wife and a son, Carlisle Thomas, of Los Angeles. He was born in Abington, Va. When a young man in San Diego he was employed in the United States Customs Service for several years. For more than 40 years he was a director of a building and loan association and he was still active this year in the real



Richard Baker Thomas, A, '80, examining his Golden Chapter membership certificate.

estate and insurance business. His friendly counsel was: "Don't worry about anything; always have a good time; all habits are bad."

He had vivid recollections of his undergraduate days at the University of Virginia when the fraternity was less than a decade old.

He was initiated in the spring of 1875, when there were 12 or 14 members and Alpha was the mother chapter. In those days the fraternities were called clubs. Only three members returned to college for the fall term in 1875—Thomas, the late Floyd Hughes, and the late Dr. Henry Dickson. Students seeing the three striding about the campus would say, somewhat derisively, "There goes IKA Fraternity."

The chapter's fortunes indeed were in a sad state at that time and, as Thomas recalled it, his two fraternity brothers, who were younger than he, allowed him to

do all the worrying about it. He was SMC and had to keep up the fraternity correspondence.

That December they found a pledge, William Goodman, of Memphis, Tenn., and he had to double in duties to conduct a proper initiation. However, the following spring the membership grew to 11 or 12.

He went to Texas shortly after his graduation, then moved on to California, and doubtless he was the first IKA to become a resident of the Southwest or the West Coast. Since 1885 he had made his home in San Diego.

While at the University of Virginia, Thomas was well acquainted with a man who had been a personal friend of Thomas Jefferson, founder of the university. Student relations on the campus in those days were very formal and one did not dare speak to another unless they had been properly introduced.

The Golden Chapter certificate was presented by Executive Secretary McFarland at a luncheon in honor of Thomas. Present were Wayne Fisher, BM; Raymond Wakeman, AΦ, and George Koontz, BZ. Thomas, pleased about the whole affair, interrogated McFarland closely, explaining, with a twinkle in his eye, "So I'll be able to answer all of Mrs. Thomas' questions."

He remarked that one of his few opportunities to keep fraternity contacts had been in the World War, when his home was a gathering place for IKA's in the Army and Navy.

— I K A —

Working in Central America

♦ EDWARD M. DIGNEO, BA, '36, has resigned as district sanitarian for the State Department of Public Health at Santa Fe, N. M., in order to become assistant to the chief sanitary supervisor of the United Fruit Company in Central America. He sailed from New Orleans, May 18, going first to Costa Rica.

His work will take him into twelve divisions of the company—10 in banana-producing areas of Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, Costa Rica and Colombia, and two in Cuban sugar country.

Digneo had had charge of a health district covering Santa Fe, Taos and Rio Arriba counties since 1936.

Invents Portable Seat

♦ SEVERAL hundred portable cushioned grandstand chairs, patented by Harold H. Cooper, IY, '31, have been sold. A specimen is held in the picture by the inventor, who operates Cooper's Market at Tulsa, Okla.



Harold H. Cooper, IY, and his portable grandstand seat.

From the time he saw his first football game he entertained the desire to provide spectators with comfortable seats and backrests instead of the usual backless hard boards encountered in stadiums. In 1938 he obtained a patent for his device, which he calls the "Grandstander." It fits on a bench or seat, with a folding hook to anchor it and prevent tilting backwards.

The soft cushion is kapok-filled. The back rest is of canvas, mounted on spring steel. The whole contraption, which may also be used in boats, folds compactly and is light. It is furnished in several colors and retails for less than \$2, except for de luxe chromium-plated models. Some stadiums rent the seats, usually for 25 cents. The University of Tulsa is using them for the second year. Cooper, whose business address is 1411 East Fourteenth St., Tulsa, says there are opportunities to establish rental concessions at many institutions.

Chicago Convention Takes Forward Strides

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

chapters annually at cost. They will be available for pledges also, and any alumnus in good standing may obtain a card at cost on application. Cards will be in different colors for undergraduates, pledges and alumni, and the colors will be changed yearly.

Reflecting a feeling that the caliber of the whole fraternity would be improved through better instruction of neophytes, the convention created the position of National Pledge Training Chairman. He will be under the direction of the Supreme Council and, with the aid of the Executive Secretary, he will "assist chapters in pledge training and supervise the preparation and issuance to chapters of pledge training manuals and other materials." The Supreme Council deferred appointment of this officer.

◆ PUBLICATION by the Supreme Council of a new *Pi Kappa Alpha Directory*, embodying personal facts about all of the members, was directed. It is to be issued by Jan. 1, 1943, in time for the Diamond Jubilee Convention, and will succeed the 1938 edition. Cost of the new volume will be assessed on a per capita basis against each undergraduate member at the time of publication, except any who may have been required to purchase the 1938 issue.

Continuing a wise policy heretofore enforced, it was ordered that the Supreme Council shall reprint National Historian Hart's *History of Pi Kappa Alpha* immediately after the Chicago convention, and each man initiated before the 1943 convention shall be required to buy a copy.

What amounts to a rule permitting the establishment of a form of minor awards for athlete members of undergraduate chapters was adopted in an amendment of the law against athletic or other subsidies. This will allow scholarship grants not exceeding \$50 in value to be bestowed according to rules prescribed by the donors. The change was adopted unanimously.

The requirement for annual audits of chapter house manager and ThC accounts was strengthened to provide that the work shall be done by a certified accountant or other qualified accountant selected by the chapter and approved by the National Treasurer. The audit

shall be made as of June 30 and a report filed with the National Treasurer by Aug. 1. Upon failure by a chapter to comply with this rule the National Treasurer shall engage a qualified accountant to do the work at the expense of the chapter. Under an amendment put through by Delegate Rickenbacker, if an auditor is employed by the National Treasurer he shall reside within the chapter's district.

Simplification of the monthly financial statement by chapters, so that it would be less confusing to those who have to fill it out, was recommended by the Committee on Chapter Finances and House Management.



Honor Trinner's Father

◆ IN AN UNUSUAL action, the Chicago convention adopted unanimously a resolution of thanks to Joseph Trinner of Memphis, Tenn., for his unselfish bestowal of time, money, and interest on Theta chapter, Southwestern University.



Joseph Trinner

Not a fraternity man himself, Mr. Trinner, whose son, J. Harold Trinner, Θ, retired as a District President after the convention, became interested in IKA generally and Theta especially because of his son's devotion to the order, and through contacts from frequent meetings of Theta and the Memphis Alumni Chapter at his home. He and Mrs. Trinner, who was national head of the IKA women's organization from 1938 to 1940, always have had open house for IKA's. They attended both the Los Angeles convention in 1938 and the recent Chicago gathering, going to the former on the IKA special train.

Mr. Trinner, a native of New York, has resided in Memphis for 30 years. A department manager for the American Snuff Co., he formerly was with the American Tobacco Co.

This committee urged creation of the office of Executive Treasurer, to be filled by appointment by the Supreme Council and to be quartered in the General Office under the Supreme Council. This officer would have been an assistant to the National Treasurer and the fraternity's chief accounting officer. Among his duties would have been to visit chapters in financial distress and take charge of their financial reconstruction and to collect delinquent accounts of actives and alumni. He would have taken the place on the payroll formerly held by the Assistant Executive Secretary, but would not have been answerable to the Executive Secretary. A proposal to recommend this change to the Supreme Council lost on a standing vote.

◆ ADOPTED unanimously, without debate, was the report of the Committee on Manuals calling for a loose-leaf *Chapter Guidebook* for assistance of undergraduate chapters, sections of which, on various subjects, would be issued from time to time as they could be prepared conveniently.

"The manual," said the report, "is intended to be a guide book to successful chapter activities. It would be designed not to dictate how each chapter was to conduct its activities, but rather to suggest and lend assistance to chapter officers from year to year, and to assist in maintaining and improving chapter welfare. It is proposed that this manual include an understandable and practical discussion of such subjects as chapter house management, conducting meetings, rushing, house activities, intramural competition and activity, social functions, extracurricular activities, chapter publicity, pledge training, and chapter finances. Each section would be written by a committee of experienced men, who would collect and select such information and suggestions as have proved practical in this and other fraternities."

It will be readily possible to revise the manual from time to time. In a survey of active chapters by the committee, in which responses were obtained from half the units, only one chapter indicated that it maintained such a manual on its own initiative for the guidance of each set of incoming officers; a few

chapters indicated that they kept up manuals on budgets and rushing procedure.

Administrative procedure of the fraternity will be improved by a new requirement that the National Counsel shall have the duty of attending all meetings of the Supreme Council as legal advisor of that body, but without a vote.

A proposal for automatic suspension by the Supreme Council of any chapter owing the national fraternity money for more than sixty days was tabled because of objections by several delegates.

Although urged by President Hart, a recommendation was defeated for an outright grant of \$2,000 from the chapter house loan fund to Iota, Hampden-Sydney College, to help in the erection of a chapter house which would be a memorial to IKA's "Junior Founders" of 1889. Hart pointed out that the fiftieth anniversary of the rebirth of the fraternity at Hampden-Sydney had just passed and that on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding \$5,000 had been granted from the chapter house fund for Founders' Memorial Hall at the University of Virginia. The feeling of delegates was that the fund was not large enough now and that various chapters needed house loans.

♦ ANOTHER losing proposal from the floor was to authorize the Supreme Council to grant dispensation to chapters to initiate as honorary members desirable men lacking the customary qualifications. There would have been a limit of one such member per chapter per year.

As a highly desirable means of facilitating the inevitable flood of business at the next convention, a motion by J. Harold Trinner, retiring District President, to have the committees start their work before that conclave, was readily adopted as the very last item of business at Chicago.

Resolutions passed unanimously, on recommendation of the Resolutions Committee, headed by District President Zeb V. Long, Jr., were as follows:

Appreciation and gratitude for Hart's leadership as President and his brilliant work as Historian; appreciation of the work of the other members of the old Supreme Council, National Counsel Packer, the District Presidents and the chairmen of the standing committees; thanks to retiring National Editor

Pulcifer for "faithful and outstanding service" and regret over his decision to relinquish office; appreciation for the work of Executive Secretary McFarland and his General Office associates; commendation for the various chapters which had achieved distinction, including Beta-Phi, which burned its last mortgage at Chicago; pleasure over the presence of many alumni and undergraduates who were not delegates; thanks to the special speakers, the hosts (Chicago Alumni Chapter and Gamma-Rho), the convention committee members, the numerous mothers, wives and sisters present, and the Edgewater Beach Hotel; regret over the absence of District Presidents Don H. Jones and A. Brown Moore; mourning the deaths of Dean F. M. Massey, former Alumni Secretary Paul E. Flagg, C. H. Olmstead, BΘ, and Kenneth H. Pauley, who had been program chairman for the convention.



Alumni Enliven Conclave

THERE was an unusually good turnout of alumni from many parts of the country, especially of some of the older men, ranging from those who graduated a decade back to some of early days. Among those noted were: Charles K. Payne, E. '81, Charleston, W. Va.; Walter M. Smith, A. '89, Chicago; J. Pike Powers, Jr., Z. '94, a United States Commissioner and former holder of three national IKA offices; William N. ("Judge Billie") Briscoe, II, '92, Knoxville, Tenn.; William N. King, AP, '08, general attorney of the New York Central Railroad, Cleveland; Dr. W. D. Haden, A. '10, banker and trustee of the Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund, Charlottesville, Va.; Charles E. Bear, Φ and T, '08, Roanoke, Va., who also attended the 1938 convention; John U. Field, K, '08, a former national officer, Lexington, Ky.; Lynn O. Waldorf, AX, '25, head coach at Northwestern U., Evanston, Ill., and Joseph A. Sheehan, AN, '12, former National Alumni Secretary, St. Louis. The presence of these men was a real inspiration.



THERE were 21 accredited alumni delegates, as follows: Dallas, John J. Stuart; Memphis, R. E. Palmer, Jr.; Knoxville, J. Pike Powers, Jr.; Birmingham, W. Jake Freeman; Gainesville, Ga., E. B. Michaelis; San Francisco, J. K. Young; Atlanta, P. D. Christian, Jr.; Kansas City, A. Harry Bennett; Philadelphia, John F. E. Hippel (who was made a District President); St. Louis, C. P. Ballard; Seattle, B. F. Patchett; Portland, Ore., John M. Schaefer; Albuquerque, A. R. Walker; Jackson, Miss., Harvey T. Newell, Jr., (also made a District President); Los Angeles, James W. Moorehead; St. Paul, Robert C. Hahnen (another new District President); Cleveland, William N. King; Miami, Pharo R. Lester; Washington, George D. Cary; Fort Worth, Dr. Craig W. Munter, and Clarksdale, Miss., a chapter which received its charter at the convention, William H. Bizzell.

There was hearty applause when it was announced that Upsilon, Alabama Polytechnic, with 60 members, owed nothing on any account.

Registration for the convention was about 500, which exceeded the attendance at Los Angeles in 1938 and at New Orleans in 1936.

The Edgewater Beach Hotel, on Chicago's fabulous North Shore, was an attractive and convenient setting for the gathering and all arrangements went smoothly and pleasantly. Chicago's innumerable attractions, ranging from big league baseball to shopping and the enjoyment of strange food in exotic restaurants, were a delight for all present.

♦ HIGHLIGHTS of the entertainment program were a dance at the Edgewater Beach, attendance in a group at the All-Stars football game in Soldiers' Field; a night trip on Lake Michigan in a chartered steamer, and a sight-seeing bus ride. On opening day, when there was no business session, tennis and golf tournaments and a late afternoon beach party were rained out, but there was a buffet supper and smoker, full of jollity, which gave the many early arrivals opportunity to get acquainted.

Outstanding among those who addressed the convention were: L. G. Balfour, chairman of the national Interfraternity Conference and former head of Sigma Chi; Walter M. Smith, A. '89, and Charles K. Payne, E. '80. Harold E. Green, president, and Arthur S. Bowes, representing the Chicago Alumni Chapter, gave addresses of welcome.

"So you'll know what a frowzy-looking bunch of raspberries we are," said President Hart. "I'll call on all the national and district officers to stand." Throughout the sessions he enlivened proceedings thus with his gentle, dry humor. In his presidential report he said:

"For the last two years your national administration has centered on the financial stability of chapters, the betterment of the chapter house loan situation, expansion into suitable institutions, improved scholarship and closer contacts with alumni. The most trying problem of the fraternity is the financial stability of the chapters.

"Funds of the fraternity are in a commendably healthy condition, particularly the Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund, now well

CONTINUED ON PAGE 24

Wickard Promoted To Cabinet

◆ THE QUESTION on *Information Please* was, "Translate into a current-events headline 'W. Succeeds W'."

Little wonder the experts missed. Not many New Yorkers could have translated it into "Claude R. Wickard Succeeds Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture."

Outside his own state of Indiana and the Corn Belt of which he is a part, Wickard, BΦ, '15, isn't widely known. But in his own part of the country they've had him marked as a comer ever since his student days.

In official Washington, where he has been a member of the Department of Agriculture family for seven years, his progress has been steady but inconspicuous, up to a final meteoric rise in the last few months.

His face may not have been familiar to all the Cabinet members with whom he sits around the conference table at the White House. Still they don't have any trouble recognizing him as an authentic farmer, and the chances are it won't be long before he has impressed them with his ability and sincerity, just as he has been impressing strangers for a good many years.

Wickard was and is an Indiana farmer. Home—it's still home to him after seven years in Washington—is the same farm in Carroll County, Ind., near Camden, where he was born 47 years ago. It consists of 380 acres, part of which has been in the Wickard family since the 1840's, while the rest was added by the Secretary after taking over management of the place.

Wickard's father and mother still live on the farm, but the Secretary looks after the buying and selling and makes quick trips there as often as his duties permit.

A few years ago NBC radio listeners voted him the outstanding speaker in a series of broadcasts. Most of them couldn't remember his name. They voted for "that farmer from Indiana."

All his life Wickard has been doing things that surprised a lot of people who never heard of him before. In 1927 he was named Master Farmer of Indiana, one of the youngest men ever to receive the honor, bestowed by *The Prairie*



Claude R. Wickard, BΦ, new Secretary of Agriculture, wears no high hat.

—All photos from U. S. D. A., by Mitchell

Farmer. In 1932 he was the first Democrat ever elected to the Indiana Senate from his district, resigning in 1934 to join the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The biggest surprise came perhaps when he was appointed Undersecretary of Agriculture last Feb. 1, succeeding M. L. Wilson, who resigned to head the department's extension service. After that, his quick grasp of the position as right-hand man to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace made him the logical choice of President Roosevelt as Secretary when Wallace resigned to cam-

paign for Vice President. As Undersecretary, Wickard was a member of the President's "Little Cabinet."

Previously he had been a member of the National Corn-Hog Committee which drafted the first agricultural adjustment program in 1933; assistant director, and then director, of the corn-hog section of the AAA; assistant director, and then director, of the North Central Division of the AAA.

As director of the AAA program in this region, the nation's corn belt, Wickard is given much of the credit for the strong committeeman setup through which the program is administered. He favors decentralization of authority, with lots of responsibility on the field force, because he believes that is the way to get things done. That's why Government red tape bothers him. If it interferes with getting a job done, the red tape is likely to wind up strewn all over the place.

AAA committeemen and other department members know Wickard as one of the most effective speakers in the country on farm subjects, whether it's a formal address to an audience of hundreds or a 10-minute off-the-record talk in his office or a hotel room.

The new Secretary is as earthy as the Indiana soil he loves. He has well-conditioned farmer muscles and a ruddy farmer complexion. He speaks farmer language, because that's the only language he knows. Yet few Government officials are better dressed or more at home in any company. His new salary is \$15,000 a year.

His hobby isn't unusual—he's an amateur photographer—but he goes in for it in an unusual way. He takes color pictures, both stills and movies. He develops his own negatives. He knows the technical side of photography as well as the average professional.

Mrs. Wickard is the former Miss Louise Eckert of Logansport, Ind. Like her husband, she is gracious and democratic. The role of a Cabinet member's wife becomes her well. They have two daughters. Betty, 21 years old, was graduated from Purdue University last spring, and Ann, 18, entered Purdue this fall. Both girls are interested in journalism.

◆ APPOINTMENT of Claude R. Wickard, BΦ, '15, as Secretary of Agriculture to succeed Henry A. Wallace, Democratic nominee for Vice President, was made by President Roosevelt August 19 and confirmed by the Senate five days later. Wickard took office September 6 as a member of the Cabinet which is confronted with the multitudinous problems of national defense. The White House said he was promoted from Undersecretary, a post he had held since February 1, because of the President's desire to have the vast Department of Agriculture directed by some one from within its own organization.

Agricultural Head, as Seen by Nation's Press

Washington Star:

♦ IT IS A NEW experience for a high administration official to learn for the first time of his nomination to a cabinet post through the accidental overhearing of a radio news broadcast.

That is what happened in the little city of Biloxi, Miss., to Undersecretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, who was selected to succeed Henry Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture.

He was attending a Farm Bureau training school convention in Biloxi the day the news of his appointment was announced at the White House. He was lounging in a hotel lobby, discussing his favorite subject of soil building practices, with a chance acquaintance, against the competition of blaring news reports from Washington.

Suddenly his attention was diverted by the mention of his name over the radio. The commentator was announcing that President Roosevelt had just forwarded his nomination as Secretary of Agriculture to the Senate. "Why, that's you!" the acquaintance exclaimed, grabbing him by the arm. Then the excited man turned to the crowd idling in the lobby and shouted: "Why, this is the guy they're talking about, right here beside me!"

The man who succeeds Wallace is a real Indiana "dirt" farmer and he's proud of it. Like the grain he plants yearly on his homestead farm in Carroll county, he boasts that he "came out of the soil."

Mr. Wickard doesn't mind in the least that he is far better known in the "hog and corn belt" than he is in Washington. Washingtonians, in fact, knew him scarcely at all before his nomination, but as Secretary of Agriculture, he is the type of man who will add color and vim to Cabinet sessions.

When he wants some official matter done in a hurry, he is apt to exclaim impatiently: "When it's time to plant corn I want to plant corn and there's only one time to plant corn." His office force knows what he means.

★ ★ ★

He is perfectly at ease in an official or social gathering; his conversation sooner or later always drifts to his favorite topic, farming. When he goes back to his Indiana homestead he reverts to type. He makes no secret of the fact that it is the life he loves.

He likes to tell friends that he is "a real Andrew Jackson Democrat." His father is Andrew Jackson Wickard and his grandfather also bore the name of Andrew Jackson.

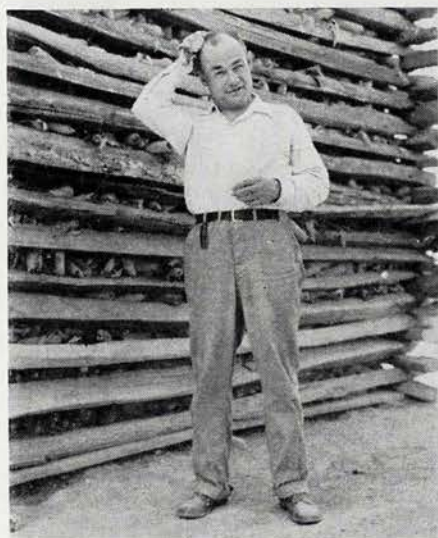
After his Washington contacts he likes to recall his first experience as "a farm bumpkin" in politics.

In their official and private life in Washington the Wickards keep open house at their home, 2101 New Hampshire Ave., for a host of Midwestern friends. Mrs. Wickard, like her husband, is completely democratic. Always smartly gowned, she is a far cry in appearance from the traditional farm woman. The Wickards seldom figured in the Washington society news, but their circle of friends in official and residential sets is wide. They like small home parties and hold strong to the traditional "family life" characteristic of people who have lived most of their lives on the soil.

Mr. Wickard's quick rise to the front rank in official Washington is no surprise to those who know him well. He is what is termed a "self-made" man, coming up from the ranks in agricultural pursuits and politics. A staunch New Dealer, he draws no political lines, however, in his friendships. A good public speaker, he is at his best before a typical farm audience.

Time:

Men with the big, hard hands of farmers used to be rare around the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Henry Wallace, whose hands are more used to boomerangs than to ploughs, brought many a theorist into the department after he became Secretary of Agriculture, but he also brought many more with honestly calloused palms.



It was hot when Wickard paused by the corncrib on the old home place.

One of Wallace's hornyhanded men was sandy-haired, chunky Claude Raymond Wickard, who grows wheat, corn, alfalfa, Aberdeen Angus cattle, Hampshire hogs on his farm in Carroll county, Ind. Mr. Wickard started in a minor administrative job, moved up until last year he became Undersecretary of Agriculture. Although he seldom got public credit, his was the mind behind many of the New Deal's agricultural programs. If any man did, he understood the mystic mathematics of agriculture. Few weeks ago he impressed his associates by forecasting the 1940 corn yield, hitting remarkably close to the later official estimate (2,415,988,000 bu.). Said Wickard, with expected modesty: "I intend to carry out the policies of Henry A. Wallace."

Life:

... the President raised Undersecretary Claude Wickard. Mr. Wickard is both a dirt farmer and a paper farmer. He grows wheat, corn, cattle and hogs in Indiana, but also is an expert on the mathematics of corn-hog ratios and crop yields.

Washington Merry-Go-Round:

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—The little group that witnessed it is still chuckling over the slapstick comedy at the swearing in of Claude Wickard as new Secretary of Agriculture.

The fun began when the President was unable to find Wickard's commission of office. He rummaged through his crowded desk and in the drawers. But no luck. Finally he dispatched Chief Clerk Rudolph Forster to make a search of the executive offices. Five minutes later Forster returned, clutching the missing document. Roosevelt prepared to proceed with the ceremony—but a new hitch developed. No one was present empowered to swear in Wickard. Whereupon the President threw up his hands in mock dismay.

"I can't administer the oath," he said. "I'm only the President. It takes a notary." Raising an eyebrow at Forster, he inquired, "Can you swear?" Forster again stepped into the breach, produced Frank Sanderson, White House clerk with a notary's license, and the ceremony was completed.

When the President gave Claude Wickard his credentials Wickard handed the President a calling card which read, "Confidentially—I'm not for Willkie."

Detroit News:

CASSOPOLIS, Mich., Sept. 7—American farmers have nearly doubled their cash income in the last seven years but face new difficulties through a "blackout" of European markets, Claude R. Wickard, new Secretary of Agriculture, declared today.

"What the eventual outcome of the European conflict may mean, so far as our foreign markets are concerned, no one is in a position to predict," he said. "But there is no disagreement on the point that world markets are going to be badly disrupted for years to come, and that the American farmer is going to be one of the prime sufferers."

Wickard said that the national farm program would be of invaluable help to farmers in meeting the market "blackout."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard said yesterday that "continental Europe as a whole will not face famine this winter."

"In certain countries of Northwestern Europe, however, where a large part of food supplies have been imported from overseas, there will be marked shortages of food and resultant distress," he said. "Account must be taken of the fact that armies of occupation will subsist largely if not wholly on supplies of the invaded regions and that large quantities of livestock and certain other supplies are being shipped to Germany from the former surplus-producing countries such as The Netherlands and Denmark."

Press Release:

Mr. Wickard pioneered in the use of soil-building practices on his farm and received gold medals and other state-wide recognition for his success in increasing crop yields and hog production. In July, 1933, he was an Indiana delegate to the National Corn-Hog Conference at Des Moines, Ia. He was chosen a member of the National Corn-Hog Committee of Twenty-five, which was delegated by the conference to advise with the Secretary of Agriculture and the AAA on means for carrying out the wishes of producer representatives.

— II K A —

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

Recalls "Wick's" Campus Days

♦ CLAUDE WICKARD and I were fraternity brothers for the entire four years, as I recall, in Purdue University. My opinion—and many of our fellows will agree, I am sure—is that he was really one of those "darned good men," which is high praise.

I believe Wick either had an interest in or owned his parental farm, and perhaps other farms, and consequently he spent many week-ends and holidays at home. Doing this he had little opportunity for outside activities, although he was interested in every worthwhile endeavor. He took a conscientious and active part in fraternity (then Emanon) affairs and in his senior year was given our highest compliment and office—house president. He did a good job of that, too, and was liked and respected by every one of us.

He and "Cese" Grames were inseparable companions. Both took Ag. and they teamed up on a thesis on hog cholera. Both took a good ribbing from all of us especially with reference to the proper manner of taking hog temperatures. Wick got a big kick out of all this and laughed just as hard as any about a joke on himself. In fact he was always digging up something we could laugh about, albeit he was no asinine trifler.

As I remember Wick took an active interest in social activities and belonged to a dancing club which met regularly. Girls and chaperones were always commenting most favorable on his good looks. I'm not trying to make a ladies man out of him but just giving my impressions as they occur.

The writer has good reason to remember Wick for his human-

ness and willingness to help. He "sold" me an overcoat, as I recall, and it wasn't until long after the war that yours truly paid the debt, which had gone so long that I really didn't give it the attention it deserved. Finally I landed a pretty good job and later I had a very nice letter from Wick. He started off his letter by pouring on all the compliments he could think of and then, finally and incidentally, mentioned the debt. I don't want to give the impression that Wick was a trickster. He was not. He believed sincerely all he wrote and of course I was not a bit displeased

♦ ♦ ♦

By a Fellow Member of Emanon
Purdue Local

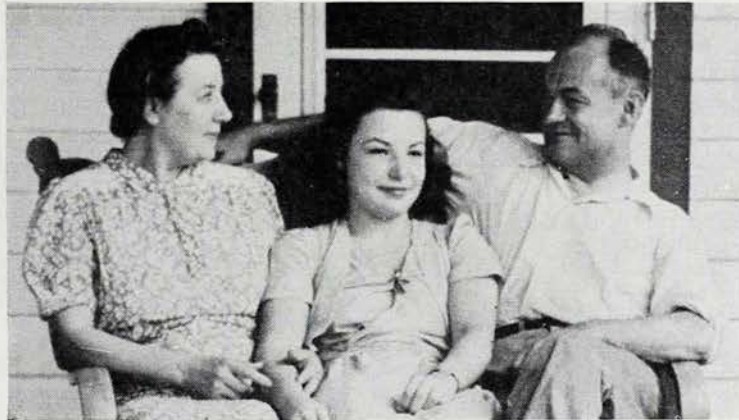
and soon paid the debt—without the interest.

That is, I believe, characteristic of Wick. He took a sincere, interested part in fraternity affairs. He did nothing greatly spectacular but kept moving ahead doggedly on his planned course. He was more than willing to give credit to the other fellow and had much to do with bucking up discouraged brothers. He was "well fixed," as we would say, but was always willing to do his share and help out those not so well supplied. He seemed to have worked out a plan and he made it work. He was steady, sure of himself, and I believe he must have attained every goal that he set. I don't believe he planned on the presidency of

our gang, for he seemed appalled and apologetic when the honor came to him. He felt others were more entitled to the job than he was. He was that kind of a guy.

Wick was steady yet full of fun and a very agreeable, pleasant chap to have around. He felt every fellow should do his best and was not above pointing out the errors of some frivolous brother's ways. College to him seemed to be a job—a job to be done as well as possible, yet as pleasantly and easily as possible. His grades, I believe, were above the average, but he strove for a better all-around job than just grades.

I haven't seen Wick recently but I'm sure he is just as steady, friendly and unassuming as he was while we were in school together. To sum up, Wick was (and is, no doubt) the kind of friendly, capable fellow whose success can be applauded by everyone who knew him intimately.



The Secretary (left) strides across the Indiana farm with his father, Andrew J. Wickard. Above: On the farmhouse porch, with his wife and daughter, Ann.

Convention

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

into its second \$100,000. The chapter house fund now has a \$25,000 surplus and the 'freeze' on it may have been beneficial.

"Scholarship, fundamentally a local problem, may be benefited by more careful rushing, for a lazy student in secondary school usually is a lazy student in college.

"Interest in Founders' Day is growing, attracting more alumni.

"Four chapters have been added in the last two years and several other promising locals are being considered.

"We shall feel keenly the loss of K. D. Pulcifer as National Editor. His living memorial is in the best fraternity magazine in America."

The National President praised the work the District Presidents had done with the chapters. Recommendations by Hart which the convention adopted in essence included: Preservation and strengthening of the existing general form of organization; provision for the National Counsel to sit with the Supreme Council; bending "every effort to preserve the financial stability of chapters"; giving "every encouragement" to the Diamond Jubilee plan.

"The Purpose of the Convention" was the subject of a brief address on the opening program by Robert H. Cherney, III, the delegate from the University of Oregon. After mentioning how he had traveled 2,500 miles to take part in the meeting and how Gamma-Pi existed 335 miles from the nearest chapter, he pictured the way in which the convention exemplified true fraternal bonds.

Portions of some sessions were given over to general discussions, including one on alumni activities, led by Alumni Secretary Hickman; one on rushing and pledge training, led by National Rushing Chairman Stanton M. Peterson and District President Horace S. Smith, Jr.; one on publicity and publications, led by Editor Pulcifer, and one on general chapter business affairs. There were group luncheons for the convention committees and for numerous sets of undergraduate chapter officers.

The IKA women's organization, comprising wives, mothers, sisters and chapter house mothers, held its own conference and chose a new

executive board. There was an excellent attendance of women.

High mark, perhaps, of the play of intangible but powerful fraternal spirit occurred at a formal luncheon, which took the place of the convention banquet of former years.

"Alumni interest," said Hickman at his alumni conference, "begins at the time of pledging. Arouse a man right at that time and you get him permanently. Keep after your alumni to retain their interest; don't stop the first time you try to attract them. As to the alumni chapter, it should be more than just a place to eat a pleasant meal; it should have some definite objective."

One alumnus present, interested, lively and active for all of his 63 years in the bonds—Payne of old



Fred Anderson Wed

♦ FRED A. ANDERSON, JR., II, '31, National Secretary of IKA, and Miss Polly Chambers, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James Dawson Chambers, were married May 25 at Memphis, Tenn., home of the bride.



Mrs. Fred A. Anderson, Jr.

The residence was decorated with a white and green interior setting and an improvised Gothic altar.

Best man was Charles M. Anderson, ©, '27, brother of the groom. A reception followed the ceremony.

The wedding trip led first to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and then to Sea Island, Ga. The couple is at home at Gloster, Miss., where Anderson is a lawyer.

Mrs. Anderson, who became a Pi Beta Phi at Rollins College, attended the Chicago convention with her husband.

Epsilon—told the assemblage, amid applause: "I've been a IKA since 1877. I've never lost interest in this fraternity, and have been active in various ways. I want to express thanks for the opportunity to meet all these splendid men here."

At 1:57 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 31, the final gavel ended the seventy-second anniversary convention.

— I K A —

New Songbook Ready

♦ THE NEW *Pi Kappa Alpha Songbook* is ready for distribution. It is a beautifully bound volume of 64 pages, containing 10 new songs with original music and 40 of the old favorites. Orders may be placed with the General Office, Commercial Exchange Building, Atlanta, Ga. The price is \$1, but for 10 or more copies to a single address it is 90 cents each. Like a nation, a fraternity with a song on its lips will never die.

— I K A —

Arbuckle's Daughter Wed

MISS ADELE TAYLOR ARBUCKLE, daughter of Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle, I, '89, former Grand Councillor of IKA, and Mrs. Arbuckle, was married to Donal Laurence Pfohl, May 30, at the Davidson College Presbyterian Church. Dr. Arbuckle, whose home is in Davidson, N. C., is a retired professor of chemistry at Davidson College.

— I K A —

Made Marine Officer

WILLIAM E. PIERCE, BK, '39, of Chamblee, Ga., has received a permanent appointment transferring him from the United States Marine Corps Reserve to regular service as a Second Lieutenant. Pierce, who was graduated from Emory University, was designated to receive seven months training in naval tactics at the basic naval school at Annapolis before entering active duty.

— I K A —

Prospective Pi's

TO OTIS H. WALKER, AΩ, and Mrs. Walker, a son, Ronald Otis, May 5. Walker, an engineer for the Missouri Portland Cement Co. and a former District President, resides at 517 McLain Lane, Kirkwood, Mo., a St. Louis suburb.

TO PRESIDENT CONNOR of Alumnus Beta-Rho, Minneapolis and St. Paul, and Mrs. Connor, a son, April 22.

TO SETH G. EBY, JR., IT, '32, and Mrs. Eby, a daughter, May 5, at Tulsa, Okla.

TO JACK CREAMER, BA, and Mrs. Creamer, a daughter, Carole Ann. The family resides at Albuquerque, N. M.

— I K A —

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



New officers are installed: (r. to l.) L. Brooks Ragen, BN, National Treasurer; Roy D. Hickman, BA, National President; Leo A. Hoegh, FN, National Secretary; John L. Packer, BA, National Counsel. Joe Lewis, Ω, "sergeant-at-arms," at left.



Charles K. Payne, E, 80 (right) shows Humes Lasher, SMC of Gamma-Omega, large, old-fashioned badge he presented for memorabilia.

Work and Play Fill an Eventful Week at 72nd Anniversary Convention at the Edgewater Beach

"Preacher" Gordon (with magazine in hand), Sergeant-at-Arms Joe Lewis (with sash), and their convention "good time boys."

J. Pike Powers, Jr., Z (left), former holder of three IKA national offices, and his son, D. C. Powers, Z, chairman of Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund, listen to the debates.



Walter M. Smith, A, '89, recalls days at the Citadel before the fraternity's rebirth.



Scene at the registration desk: District President and Mrs. Herbert H. Scott, and (rear) Dr. W. D. Haden.



Buying tickets at headquarters desk: in center, Vice President S. Roy Smith.



K. D. Pulcifer, retiring National Editor, and Mrs. Pulcifer, Alpha Xi Delta's Editor, at the luncheon where he was honored.



Funmakers by ★ ★ LAWMA

Lynn O. Waldorf, AX (left), Northwestern's football coach, is interviewed by Charles K. Dunn, Ω, head of ΠKA Endowment Fund.



Miss Jeanne Chubb, ΠΒΦ, Northwestern's interfraternity ball queen, finds friends at the ΠKA ball.



Undergraduates make merry around the piano at the opening night smoker.



Refreshments on the boat ride.



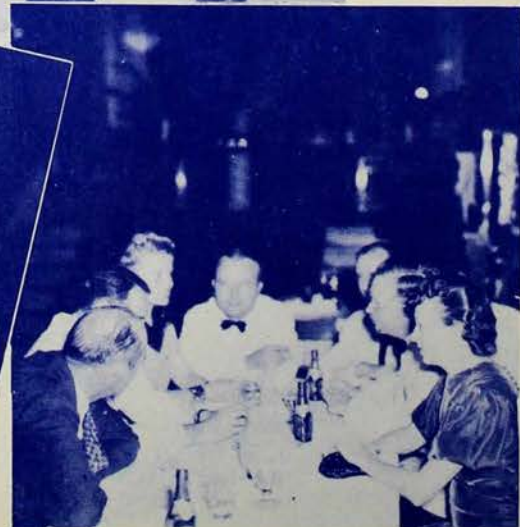
Dancers at the ball; in center (in white), Dist. Pres. A. H. Knight and Mrs. Knight.



Beta-Phi's newly paid-off mortgage was burned at a business session: (l. to r.): Ernest E. McKeen, loan chairman; SMC J. Henry Amt, Pres. Hart, and Arthur S. Bowes, BΦ.



Time out for the camera man at the ball.



Bill Dennstains Miss E the boat ride

A chat between dances on ball night in the Marine Dining Room

Light ★ ★ ERS BY DAY

Delegates line up to register.



L. G. Balfour, ΣX , head of the national Interfraternity Council, holds close attention as he addresses the convention.

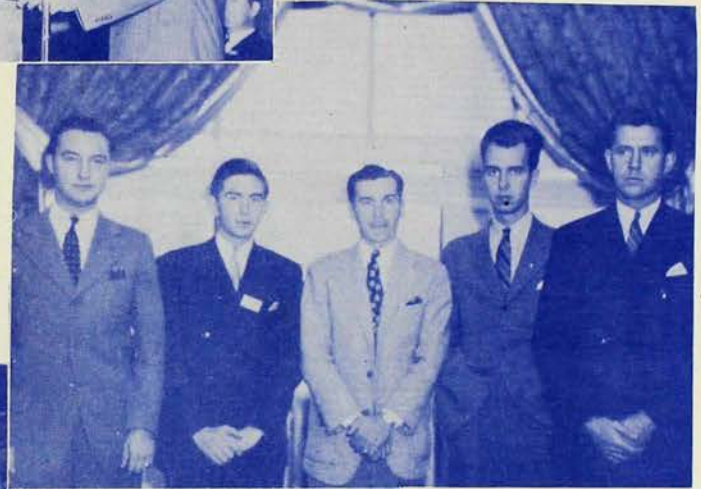


Chaplain Gordon (right) and the sergeant-at-arms, Joe Lewis.

Five of the six representatives of the new Gamma-Omega chapter; (l. to r.): Dick Rezolla, Vic Coleman, Humes Lasher, Bob O'Reilly, and Gene Boyle. (Absent, Charles Carr.)



Beta-Phi's house at Purdue, now free of debt.



Part of the fraternal gathering at the official luncheon.



FP, enter-
Webster on

Undergraduate delegates examine the cards of local young ladies at the Date Bureau.



Delegates sing the convention theme song, "God Bless America."

Some of the many alumni delegates and visitors.



The new Supreme Council poses; (l. to r.): Packer, counsel; Ragen, Hickman, Hoegh, and Smith. (Absent, Arbuckle, Jr.)

Many Alumni and Women Visitors Attracted by an Entertaining Program



Retiring Editor Pulcifer smiles a response as a brother II calls from a balcony.



"Tiny" Packer presents the report of the Constitution and Laws Committee.



Some of the women's auxiliary visitors.



Harold J. Nicholas receives the IKA scholarship plaque for Alpha-Kappa from National Educational Advisor Gordon.



Accepting the national presidency, Roy D. Hickman strikes a serious vein.



INSTALL MIAMI U. CHAPTER

♦ EIGHTIETH undergraduate chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, Gamma-Omega, installed at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., May 17 and 18, has entered its first full scholastic year as a national chapter.

Those initiated in the colorful ceremony numbered 60, including 34 undergraduates and 26 alumni of Phi Alpha, former local fraternity in this university, which looks forward to being one of the great Pan-American institutions of learning.

Officials present for the installation were T. M. Beaird, National Vice President, who flew from Norman, Okla., in order to be present; National Chaplain U. S. Gordon; Executive Secretary Robert M. McFarland, Jr.; District President Horace S. Smith, Jr., and Assistant Executive Secretary J. F. Malone.

Two teams made up from members of the other chapters in District No. 6—Alpha-Eta, Alpha-Delta, Alpha-Mu, Beta-Kappa and Beta-Psi—with Malone as head of one team, handled the initiation exercises.

Friday, May 17, Dr. B. F. Ashe, president of the university, entertained the visiting fraternity officials at luncheon at the Tiffen Hotel and later in the afternoon Mrs. Ashe received the same group at the president's residence. Other guests included Pharos R. Lester, $\Gamma\Lambda$, new president of Alumnus Gamma-Gamma, and Foster E. Alter, $\Sigma\Delta\epsilon$, who was faculty adviser to Phi Alpha. The visitors also were taken for a tour of the university, Coral Gables and Miami.

By Pharos R. Lester
President, Alumnus Gamma-Gamma

That evening all the visitors and local alumni of IKA and alumni of Phi Alpha were guests at a stag supper at the chapter house, which was the occasion of many happy reunions. The IKA alumni, several hundred miles away from Gainesville, home of Alpha-Eta, had felt the lack of a collegiate atmosphere in Miami and were delighted with the prospect of obtaining one through Gamma-Omega.

At a suite in the university's San Sebastian building, the Phi Alpha alumni were initiated that night, a task lasting until midnight. Members of Alumnus Gamma-Gamma were present as spectators. Dr. Frank Davis, AN, acted as guide for initiates. A special guest for a brief time was Edward John

Aboitiz, AS, who was on his way from Havana, Cuba, to his home in Cebu, P. I.

There followed in the wee, sma' hours visits to various entertainment spots of Miami.

Next morning and early afternoon undergraduate members of Phi Alpha were initiated in the San Sebastian building.

Formalities of initiation were carried out at the chapter house, where the lounge and adjoining rooms were decorated with emblems and pennants. Officers installed for the new chapter were Humes Lasher, SMC; Ted Jackson, IMC; George Litchfield, SC; Charles Baake, ThC, and Charles Franklin, MC.

Climaxing the affair was a formal banquet Saturday night at the picturesque Barcelona Restaurant, Coral Gables. In contrast to the Spanish atmosphere of the chambers was an illuminated replica of the IKA badge above the speakers' table. Attendance, including many women guests, was about 200.

SMC Lasher was toastmaster. Beaird welcomed Gamma-Omega in behalf of the Supreme Council. Greetings were extended also by McFarland, Smith, Malone and Raleigh Petteway, AH, retiring president of Alumnus Gamma-Gamma. Lasher spoke for Gamma-Omega and presented a cocktail shaker to Mr. Alter, the faculty adviser, in token of the chapter's appreciation. Mr. Alter, dean of men at the university, was the recipient of a sincere tribute at the banquet. He was accompanied there by Mrs. Alter.



Natl. Vice Pres. Beaird welcomes Humes Lasher, $\Gamma\Omega$, as SMC. Above: Gamma-Omega undergrads and alumni under the chapter's royal poinciana tree.



A dance at the Coral Gables Country Club, where a silvery moon seemed to melt through the gently-swinging coconut palms and ocean breezes cooled the gathering, followed the banquet. The replica of the badge was suspended in semi-darkness amid the tropical splendor of the palms. The orchestra, of course, played *The Dream Girl of IKA* and its leader read many of the messages which had been received by the new chapter. A singing telegram of greeting was delivered by Western Union.

After the party broke up at 3 a. m., many smaller groups continued it elsewhere. District President Smith was last seen presiding over a frying pan, with scrambled eggs and bacon coming up, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alter.

It is an interesting coincidence that 1926 marked the founding of the University of Miami, the beginning of old Phi Alpha and the chartering of Miami's Alumnus Gamma-Gamma, which played a large part in obtaining a national charter for Gamma-Omega in record time. First steps for petitioning were taken last Feb. 7, the

petition was dated April 23, and the installation occurred just 100 days after the start.

Undergraduates initiated were:

John A. Madigan, Jr., '40, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jack Plunkett, '40, Lynchburg, Va.; Robert H. Starr, '40, Miami; Carl A. Jones, '40, Chickasaw, Ala.; Charles C. Franklin, '41, Nashville, Tenn.; Robert L. Rigney, '41, Hartford, Conn.; George A. Litchfield, '41, Miami; George L. Hollahan, '41, Coral Gables; Paul Miller, '41, Miami; Bernal L. Schooley, '41, Miami; Winston Barnard, '42, Miami; John Greenawalt, '42, Miami; Richard Rezolla, '42, Indiana, Pa.; Victor H. Coleman, '43, Louisville, Ky.; Morton DuPree, '43, Miami; Robert Dillard, '43, Miami; Ralph R. Johnson, '42, Miami; Lewis H. Fogle, Jr., '40, Coral Gables; Eugene A. Boyle, '40, Fond du Lac, Mich.; Donald H. Sapp, '40, Bowling Green, Ky.; Humes T. Lasher, '41, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Grant Stockdale, '40, Greenville, Miss.; Ted E. Jackson, '41, Lake Worth; Charles Carr, '41, Chicago, Ill.; David Andre, '41, Miami; John Connelly, '41, Miami Beach; Charles C. Baake, Jr., '42, Westfield, N. J.; Lawrence Long, '42, Saratoga, N. Y.; Robert O'Reilly, '42, White Plains, N. Y.; Charles Dumas, '43, Philadelphia, Pa.; Elroy True, '43, New York, N. Y.; Robert Hart, '41, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Grimes, '41, Berwind, W. Va., and Henry Tonkin, '42, Coral Gables.

Alumni of Phi Alpha also initiated were:

Henry Briggs, '39, Athens, Ga.; Robert C. Crowe, '39, Chicago, Ill.; Walter J.

Everson, '36, Jersey City, N. J.; John C. Gramling, Jr., '32, Miami; William Kirtley, '37, Toledo, O.; Thomas E. Lee, '39, Winter Park; Clarence Reed Liggitt, '30, Hebron, Neb.; John C. McGuire, '28, Indianapolis, Ind.; Leonard R. Muller, '36, Geneva, Switzerland; Donald E. Price, '37, Miami; Wm. G. Brimson, '33, Toronto, Ont.; Wm. R. Edwards, '35, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Alfred M. Franklin, '31, Indianapolis, Ind.; Frank E. Kerdyk, '39, Gloversville, N. Y.; James B. Koger, '34, Paducah, Ky.; Lawrence E. Lewis, Jr., '37, Norfolk, Va.; George C. Lobdell, '36, Wilmington, Del.; Raymond W. Miller, '37, Shirleyburg, Pa.; Henry D. Norris, '33, Brookline, Mass.; Wm. H. Robinson, '36, Jenkins, Ky.; Charles W. Shinn, '37, Neodesha, Kan.; Bernie H. Tison, '32, Borwick, Ga.; Leonard M. Tuttle, '30, Miami; Ellis B. Sloan, '34, Pittsburgh, Pa.; George G. Wheeler, '38, Brockton, Mass., and Austin R. Younts, '30, Columbia, S. C.

Home towns given for the alumni are those where they formerly resided; all now live or have their business in Miami or Coral Gables. It was expected that some additional alumni who could not attend in May would be initiated in the course of the current college year.

Other chapters of IKA in the district are the University of Florida, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Emory University and Mercer College.

Gamma-Omega completes the fourth, or "Gamma," series in the IKA chapter roll. Whatever chapter may be next will be Delta-Alpha.

— I K A —

Story of Phi Alpha

◆ PHI ALPHA, local fraternity at the University of Miami, was founded by nine young men July 8, 1926, three months before the university actually was established. Hence it was the first officially recognized Greek letter organization on the campus.

Francis Houghtaling, first student enrolled at the university, was the first charter member and first president of Phi Alpha. His colleagues in founding the fraternity, all leaders in campus development, were Ray Weakley, Leonard Tuttle,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 32



New charter presented to Gamma-Omega. Left to right: R. M. McFarland, Jr., Ted M. Beaird, Horace S. Smith, Jr., SMC Humes Lasher, and J. F. Malone. Above: The banquet scene.

Young Miami University Presses On

◆ UNDER THE bright skies and waving palms of Coral Gables, a suburb of Miami, Fla., the University of Miami has enjoyed a great development after an almost disastrous start.

It was chartered in 1925, at the height of the great Florida land boom, and an endowment of \$8,000,000 was pledged for it. But the bubble burst, the boom collapsed, and then, to cap the climax, a terrific hurricane wreaked havoc in this section of the sunny state. Whether the endowment can ever be collected is doubtful. The embryo institution even labored under a \$500,000 debt at first.

It opened in October, 1926, in a borrowed building. Now it has a series of buildings and owns a 50-acre tract a mile away, which is held for future development, the property being appraised altogether at more than \$1,000,000. The student body has grown from 236 young persons, drawn largely from the metropolitan Miami district, to 1,330, of whom 800 are men and 530 women, coming from 38 states and six foreign countries. In addition, there are 200 adults in extension classes. Negroes are not admitted.

When Lambda Chi Alpha installed a chapter at the university recently, its magazine, *The Cross and Crescent*, said that the institution was "conceived in luxury, born homeless, baptized by a destructive hurricane, and its early youth was a struggle against debt and poverty, with only brains and courage with which to build a great university." It added that this has changed to "a great university, serving the youth of the Western Hemisphere."

Continuing, the Lambda Chi Alpha publication said: "Hampered by lack of funds, inadequate equipment and without financial angels to supply the needs, the struggles of the early student body and faculty read much like the familiar Horatio Alger stories. Students solicited and procured building materials with which to construct walls for classrooms, staged benefit athletic contests to procure funds for

operations and painted their own buildings. Vacant lots adjacent to the main building were cleaned and converted into intramural athletic fields."

A little more than a year ago the university bought the luxurious San Sebastian Apartment Hotel, which had been built during the boom at a cost of \$750,000, not counting land and luxurious furnishings, and which was second in size in Coral Gables only to the palatial Miami Biltmore Hotel. Three stories high, it stands on a triangular block of one and one-half acres. This structure is now used for administrative and faculty offices, classrooms and a residence hall for women. Another recent acquisition was the Hugo Apartment Building, which was remodeled to house the law school and a 14,000-volume law library ranking in size next to that of the Florida Supreme Court. The

Anastasia Building, another triangular structure, where the university was started, is still the main building. Dormitories are in the LeJeune Building, in a group of 10 structures nearby known as the Village and in two leased apartment houses. Plans have been proposed for establishing a Fraternity Row, donating lots to the fraternities.

A semi-public institution, the university receives \$30,000 a year from Dade County and \$25,000 a year from Coral Gables, and the board of trustees includes one representative each from the city and county commissions. Among the faculty are teachers well known in the educational world. Dr. Bowman F. Ashe, the president, formerly was dean of men and associate professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh.

Making up the university are a college of liberal arts, school of edu-



University of Miami—foreground, administration building; right center, law school; center, intramural sports field; background, main building.



Patio of main university building, with some of the Hurricane football squad at ease. The architecture and trees are characteristic.

cation, school of business administration, school of law and school of music. A feature of the school of business administration is a series of courses on economics of Latin-American countries. Graduates of the law school are entitled to receive court licenses to practice law throughout Florida, without examination. Students in the music school have opportunities to play in a notable symphony orchestra and a symphonic band, both of which present concert series in winter. A winter institute of literature is held by the university, with successful authors in various fields participating, and recently there have been annual Hispanic-American institutes taking up subjects of history, culture and contemporary problems.

The University of Miami is a member of the Florida Association of Colleges, the National Association of American Colleges, Southern Intercollegiate Association and the Florida Collegiate Association.

Home of the Miami Hurricanes is the famous Orange Bowl, which is the outgrowth of a post-season game of the university's 1933 football team. The nickname for the athletic teams of this campus was derived from the onslaught of nature at the birth of the institution.

This autumn's ambitious football schedule of Miami University includes Stetson University, University of Tampa, Catholic University, Elon College, Texas Tech Univer-

sity, Rollins College, University of Florida, University of South Carolina, University of Mississippi and the University of Georgia.

Campus publications are the *Miami Hurricane*, weekly student newspapers; the *Ibis*, yearbook, and the *Alumni Record*, quarterly magazine. There are various local honorary societies. Athletic teams, besides football, are basketball, baseball, swimming, tennis, boxing and golf.

I I K A is the third Gentile fraternity at the university, Kappa Sigma having installed a chapter a year ago and Lambda Chi Alpha last February. Jewish fraternities are

Phi Epsilon Pi and Tau Epsilon Phi. National sororities are Chi Omega, women's pioneer on the campus in 1936; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Phi Alpha, Delta Zeta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Phi. There is an interfraternity council.

— I I K A —

Phi Alpha

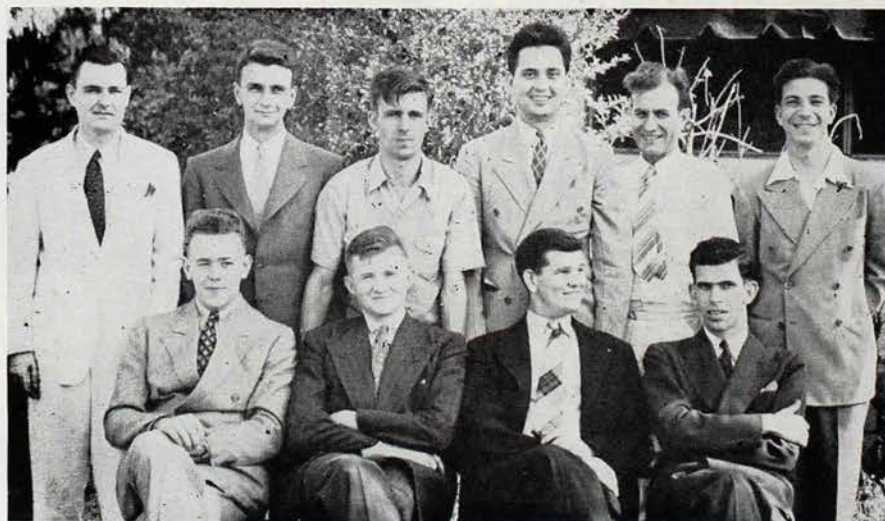
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

George Roe, Richard Humbrect, Robert Bostwick, Maurice Rector, Austin Younts and William Greene.

It was their aim not only to foster friendly college spirit, but to assist in the growth of the university. Membership has always been held out as highly selective and only 127 members were accepted in the first 13 years of its history. The group of petitioners for a I I K A charter numbered 35. The chapter always has boasted of its scholastic standards and extra-curricular activities.

Sketches have been prepared for a new colonial home, which the chapter proposes to build at a cost of \$16,000, two blocks from the campus, on Fraternity Row. A building fund has been started with the hope that the work can be carried out in the next two years.

Alumnus Gamma - Gamma, Miami, was an ardent advocate of the chartering of Phi Alpha, praising the type of men who made up the local, the financial stability of the local, and the campus honors the local held. The alumni chapter of 70 members consists of graduates of about 30 colleges, as far away as Virginia, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma, most of whom have resided in Florida for years.



Members of the two teams which initiated the Phi Alpha men.



A. B. ("Happy") Chandler, K and Ω.

Smith vs. Chandler in Kentucky

By J. Blanford Taylor, AA, and
Robert L. Riggs, AA and AN



Walter B. Smith, AΞ.

♦ KENTUCKY voters are assured of two things: 1. Neither the Democratic nor the Republican nominee for United States Senator from the Bluegrass State will be handicapped in the November general election by shyness or reticence; 2. The next Senator will be a IKA.

Senator Albert B. ("Happy") Chandler, K and Ω, chosen in the Aug. 3 primary by the Democrats, didn't become a national figure at 43 by hiding his light under a bushel. And Walter B. Smith, AΞ, the Republican nominee, who is 38, didn't achieve state and national prominence by dodging the white light of publicity.

There is a close parallel in the lives of these opposing candidates and fraternity brothers.

While Chandler was rounding out his senior year of a colorful college career at Transylvania College, in Lexington, Ky., Smith, just 12 miles away was completing his freshman year at another Bluegrass college, Georgetown. Chandler continued his law studies at Harvard and the University of Kentucky; Smith went to the University of Cincinnati for his law degrees.

Out of school, Chandler opened a law office in Versailles, Ky., and soon afterward was appointed master commissioner for Woodford County. His next step was the State Senate at Frankfort in 1929, then Lieutenant-Governor in 1931 and Governor in 1935. He resigned as Governor in October, 1939, to

be appointed to the United States Senate after the death of M. M. Logan.

Smith's career took him to Frankfort as secretary to Governor Flem D. Sampson in 1927 and 1928. He returned to his hometown, Pineville, to enter the practice of law, and one year later, 1939, was elected County Attorney of Bell County. He is serving his third four-year term in that office, which has placed him in the state limelight through the prosecution of criminal cases and the handling of the county's fiscal affairs, together with a leading part in the annual Mountain Laurel Festival and his constant fight against what he calls "The Reds."

His campaign against "agitators" reached a high point of publicity on a national basis when such figures as Arthur Garfield Hays, of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Theodore Dreiser, novelist, injected themselves into labor controversies of coal-mining Eastern Kentucky.

Smith has served as president of the County Attorneys' Association of Kentucky and as state chairman of the Young Republican Clubs.

Chandler is married and has four children; Smith is a bachelor. Both represented their colleges in athletics. Both are Masons.

Smith won an enviable record in oratory and debate; Chandler made his mark as a vocalist.

Each has a remarkable facility for remembering names and faces,

and, as both have campaigned in all sections of the state, few are the Kentuckians who have not felt the firm handclasp and backslap of these two candidates. They are experts in rough-and-tumble campaigning. By November, Kentucky will have had quite a serving of oratory from these two young men.

In the primary, Chandler, whose rise has been chronicled from time to time in these columns, ran almost six to one ahead of the nearest of his five Democratic opponents, while Smith had a plurality of nearly nine to one over the runner-up in a field of five Republicans.

A member of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, Chandler was kept close to Washington by the national defense emergency and made only two campaign speeches in Kentucky, where such contests usually had been turbulent.

For about 20 years Smith and Chandler have known each other, their paths having crossed sometimes in public office, but as the autumn campaign was warming up they had not yet met on the hustings.

— IKA —

DR. JOHN B. GILBERT, IY, '39, served as pathologist at a Tulsa, Okla., hospital last summer after having ranked sixth in his class of 60 at the University of Oklahoma medical school. He had been senior class president at the University of Tulsa.

Harmony Reigns at Gamma-Eta Formal



The Southern California chapter held its annual spring party at the Lake Narconian Country Club. June Lang, screen beauty, was a guest of honor. Seated, from the left: Ximeno Tejada, Miss Lang and Jack Tobin; standing, William Roberts, Mansel Hopkins and Harry Campbell.

Record Breaker

ALPHA-MU, Georgia University, points with pride to Bob Salisbury, top-flight football player and javelin thrower of ability.

His most recent honor was attained at the Southeastern Conference meet at Birmingham, Ala., in which he broke the meet record with a javelin toss of 212 feet 10 inches, beating the old mark by more



Bob Salisbury

than nine feet. On the gridiron, he earned fame in the Holy Cross, Georgia Tech and Auburn games, playing at a blocking back position. Salisbury also showed well in boxing in his sophomore year, but to avoid injuries that might hinder his other activities he abandoned this on advice of the coaches.

— I K A —

ROBERT M. McFARLAND, father of IKA's Executive Secretary, R. M. McFarland, Jr., died Aug. 7 in a private hospital in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. McFarland had retired May 1, after 49 years in the retail drug business.

Permanently Pinned

FRANK A. POGGI, H, and Miss Nell M. Moragues, Feb. 22. At home: Mobile, Ala.

J. WILLARD OWEN, I, '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Owen, of Bluefield, Va., and Miss Sylvia Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin Anderson, of Chicago. Owen is an instructor in the English department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg. Mrs. Owen formerly was physical education instructor in the Marengo (Ill.) public schools.

DALLAS HOWARD WEHNER, B, '34, and Miss Ruth Rosalie Hubbard, daughter of Mrs. James O. Hubbard, at Forest Hills, L. I., June 1. Wehner, who resides in Forest Hills, is in business in New York City.

HAROLD C. AHNFELDT, BΣ, '32, and Miss Elizabeth Lewis Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan D. Hayes, at New York City, May 31. At home: 447 Lake Ave., Rochester, N. Y. Ahnfeldt is an architect.

CHARLES M. CRUMP, Θ, '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Hall Crump, and Miss Diana Temple Wallace, XΩ, daughter of Robert W. Wallace, at Memphis, Tenn., in July. Crump was graduated from Southwestern University and in 1937 obtained his law degree at the University of Virginia. He practices in Memphis. Mrs. Crump also attended Southwestern.

RUSSELL BERNHARDT BAUER, AA, and Miss Sara Oliver Chubb, at Worthville, Ky., their home, Sept. 7.

WILLIAM NEAL THURMAN, AM, '40, and Miss Virginia Underwood Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Underwood Hill, at Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 20.

Named "Mr. Maroon"

◆ IN AN ELECTION sponsored by the *Mis-A-Sip*, campus humor magazine, John Clyde Beard, ΓΘ, of Heathman, Miss., was voted "Mr. Maroon" for 1939-40 at Mississippi State. This is probably the highest honor that can be bestowed upon any student at the college.

Beard had served as president of the Student Association. He is a member of Blue Key, ODK, AED, and is listed in the current edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Known as one of the most friendly men at State, he possesses a remarkable ability for remembering names and can readily call the first names of over 1,000 students. He has completed a pre-medical course.

Each year the *Mis-A-Sip* conducts this election along with its Hall of Fame election. The student receiving the most votes becomes "Mr. Maroon."

— I K A —

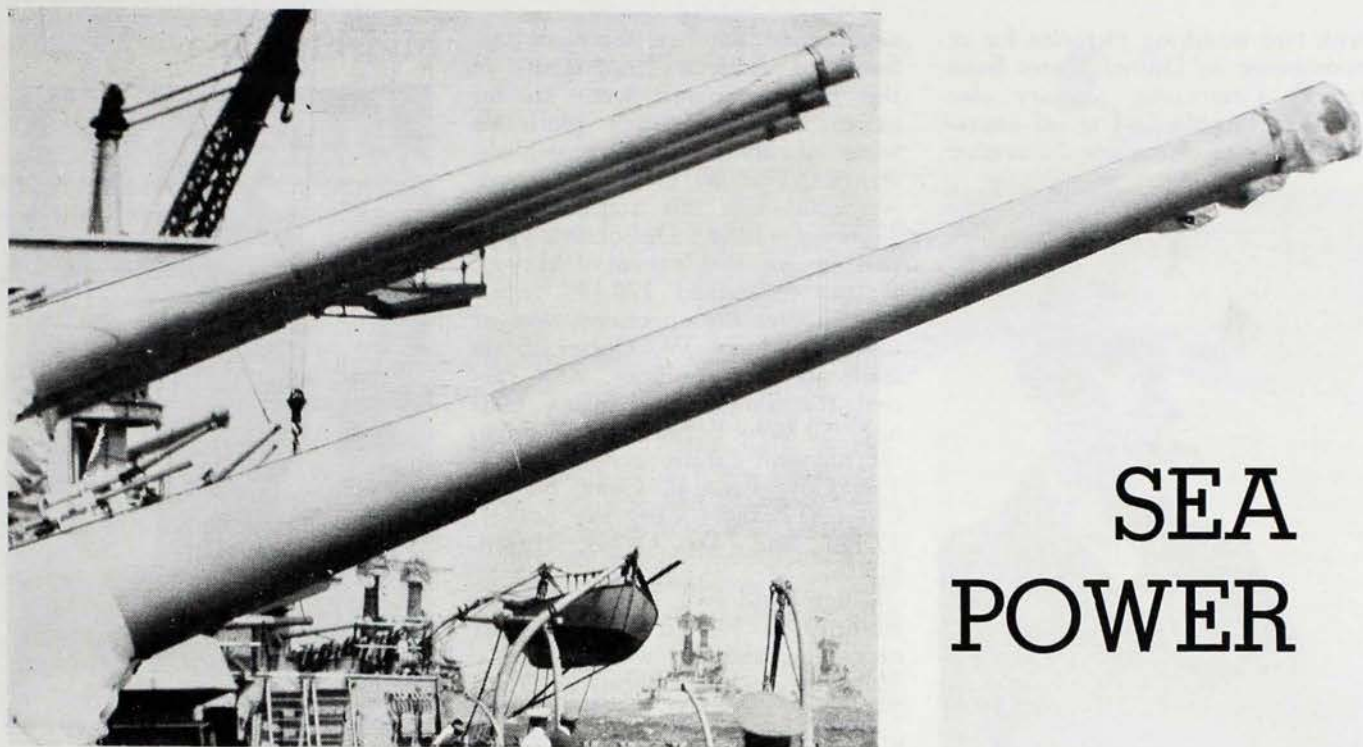
MRS. LEWELLYN PRICE, whose husband, a graduate of Theta in 1880, is a retired banker and a leader of IKA at Memphis, Tenn., died at the family home, Millington, Tenn., near Memphis, last summer. She had been married about 55 years. Besides her husband, a son, John Adams Price, survives.

— I K A —

Utah Dream Girl



Miss Beryl Rigby, KΔ, of Logan, Utah, chosen 1940-41 "Dream Girl" of Gamma-Epsilon at the spring formal dance. The sister of Woodrow M. Rigby, ΓE, '37, she is the fourth coed chosen for this annual honor. She is an accomplished actress in campus productions.



SEA POWER

♦ UNTIL MAY 10, when Hitler hurled his men and machinery of death into Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland and France, most of the United States remained in a coma of complacency so far as adequate national defense was concerned.

Here and there a few voices were raised to demand that something be done, but for the most part Americans viewed the entire affair as merely "another of those vague matters about which politicians and statesmen talk long and loud."

Then Hitler struck with terrific effect and convincing success. Immediately national defense became a popular national topic.

But long before the German divisions crushed the little neutral nations there were a number of serious workers in Congress who had accurately read the signs so vividly displayed from abroad. They, at least, along with a select group of military and naval experts, were busy.

Just before the fall of Czechoslovakia legislation was passed authorizing an appropriation of over a billion dollars to expand and improve the Navy afloat, ashore, in the air and under the sea, through authorization of new ships, aircraft and shore bases and by modernization of equipment already in service.

A powerful Army is America's best insurance against being drawn into war with a foreign power.

By Senator Charles O. Andrews

Florida, Member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee

That statement is in entire accord with the report prepared by the Naval Affairs Committee and submitted to the Senate by Chairman David I. Walsh, emphasizing our unpreparedness to meet threatened aggression from across the ocean.

The armed forces of no foreign nation or group of nations can seriously threaten our continental security if we make sure that on this side we command the seas which separate us from all potential enemies. In addition to a strong Navy afloat there should be ample air power, based both on ships and on shore, as well as an Army adequate to defend the shore bases.

It is not enough merely to defend ourselves. Without the means and the will to carry the fight to an enemy, in case we are attacked, there can be no alternative other than subjugation to his wishes. Without a Navy capable of controlling the sea areas against an enemy, the importation of the necessary raw materials required for our industries could be prevented and even our outlying possessions could be captured and used against us as advance bases, as there would be nothing to prevent the establishment of such bases in this hemisphere, from which repeated bombing attacks could be dispatched

against our cities and our highly industrialized areas.

Aircraft alone cannot protect our cities and industrial areas from aircraft attack, if an enemy controls the nearby seas and maintains aircraft carriers upon those seas.

If we fail to provide ourselves with a sufficient number of battle-ships we will invite that which we dread most—the bringing of war to our own shores.

In this event there are some things worse than death itself; one would be to have to live in a world dominated by a Hitler, with our civic and religious liberties, which we hold dearer than life itself, all gone.

We should make sure that we reserve the use of sea and air approaches to this country, the Caribbean Sea and the Panama Canal for ourselves and other free American republics and possessions.

(The great Southeastern Air Base at Jacksonville, Fla., sponsored by Senator Andrews, is the "continental hinge" in any program of operations in the Caribbean for the protection of the vital Panama Canal.)

— H K A —

Andrews Renominated

♦ CAMPAIGNING as a staunch advocate of building up the United States Navy as the world's most powerful navy, afloat, ashore, in the air and under the sea, Charles O. Andrews, AH, has

won two smashing victories for re-nomination as United States Senator in Democratic primary elections in Florida and is, of course, assured of re-election in November.



Charles O. Anderson, AH, assured of re-election as Senator from Florida.

His duties as a member of the highly important Committee on Naval Affairs of the Senate left him little time for the campaign. It will be recalled that the committee issued in May a smashing report, which attracted international attention, to the effect that the United States was unprepared for war and could not help the allies, but could not be defeated if given adequate defense. The committee reported in July in favor of a \$4,610,000,000 naval expansion program and the act for this was promptly passed and signed into law by President Roosevelt. The measure provides for a large number of craft of great variety, to be provided within six or seven years, which should realize the goal for the Navy set by Andrews.

In the course of his primary campaign in Florida, Andrews declared it was far better economy for this nation to spend a few billions of dollars for national defense now than to sink many billions of dollars and thousands of lives in another world war. His insistence that he would never vote to send another American youth across the ocean to fight on European battlefields was popular. Some time after Andrews made this declaration in his campaign, President Roosevelt said, in effect, that the United States would

never send another army abroad. Some of Andrews' opponents in the first campaign went so far as to include in their platforms some of his defense accomplishments. National defense was a major issue in this hot contest.

Out of 436,968 Democratic votes cast in the first primary, May 7, Andrews received 178,195, while the vote for his opponents was as follows: Jerry W. Carter, State Railroad Commissioner, who carried the Townsend pension banner, 80,869; Bernarr McFadden, the physical culture exponent, 71,487; Gov. Fred P. Cone, 68,584; Charles Francis Coe, the author, 33,463; and Dr. O. B. Hazen, 4,370.

Since Andrews lacked a clear majority, a run-off primary was necessary, and this was held May 28, with Andrews receiving 312,293 votes—the largest vote ever given a candidate in a Florida primary—while Carter got 137,641. Andrews' majority was 174,652.

Andrews, whose home is in Orlando, is the father of Charles O. Andrews Jr., AH, '33, an Orlando lawyer. He is married and has two other sons. A member of the Senate since 1936, he has a military background, for he was a Captain of the First Regiment of the National Guard of Florida and a volunteer for both the Spanish-American War and the World War. He was born in Holmes County, Fla., and attended military school, state normal school and the University of Florida.

Admitted to the bar in 1907, he was a Judge of Criminal Court in 1910-11, Assistant State Attorney-General in 1912-19, a Circuit Judge in 1919-25, City Attorney of Orlando in 1926-29 and a commissioner of the State Supreme Court in 1929-32. He was president of the Florida State Bar Association in 1921-22. His legal fraternity is Phi Delta Phi.

In the Senate he has a IKA colleague, Senator A. B. Chandler of Kentucky and, he told THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, they have enjoyed their association very much.

THAD C. ALEXANDER, Z, was graduated last June from the University of Tennessee with a variety of honors. He was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Chi Phi Chi. His father, E. C. Alexander, is city manager of Elizabethtown, Tenn.

Midshipman



♦ ROBERT W. BESCH, AΞ, ex-'41, is in his second year as a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis. His quarters are in the famous Bancroft Hall. The Rutgers University chapter initiated him in May, 1939. Newark, N. J., is his home.

— Π Κ Α —

Sparkman in House

♦ IN THE intensified movement for national defense, Pi Kappa Alpha is represented in the Federal House of Representatives by Congressman John J. Sparkman, ΓΑ, of Huntsville, Ala.

He is a forceful member of the House Committee on Military Affairs, occupying a position analogous to that of Senator Charles O. Andrews, AH, of Florida, who is on the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs.

When the question of compulsory military training of 1,400,000 American men was up before the House committee in July, Sparkman inquired what measures the War Department was contemplating for the protection of married men who might be making payments on their homes or on life insurance. Brigadier-General William E. Sneed, assistant to the Army's Chief of Staff, declared, in reply, that the proposed legislation never would require men with dependents to train during peacetime. Sparkman's question, and the important declaration it produced, were carried by the press all over the country.

AND AIR POWER —?

By J. D. Bowersock, Kansas
Aviation Editor, Kansas City Star



◆ WINGS over America! Hurrah!

But the answer today is "Oh, yeah?" or "When?" Mr. Taxpayer is getting more and more confused. He is being kept in the dark by the Government, even though he is paying the bills. He hears of billions of dollars being appropriated. He thinks this country is producing 50,000 airplanes a year. By the time he gets straightened out on one training program, another one comes along.

There are so many "secrets"—for fear the American public will find out what this country is doing to develop faster and more deadly aircraft—yet the performance of these figures of our latest planes and those to come are printed boldly in the foreign press, but not released in this country.

In the last few months this reporter has rubbed shoulders and chatted with the aircraft manufacturers, the engine manufacturers, high officials of the Army Air Corps and the navy, the small plane builders, the presidents of almost all the commercial air lines, the heads of various aeronautical organizations.

First, let's take a true look at the aircraft engine industry in America today. Two of the largest companies are producing about 500 engines each month. Another big company is getting out about one a day. That is the bottleneck of the plane program.

The engine companies are working toward more streamlined and liquid-cooled power plants. One is developing an engine of 3000 horsepower and maybe one will be completed in a few months, but it will be a year before production gets under way.

The engine manufacturers and the aircraft manufacturers are at swords' points. Airplanes are no good without engines. One plant has \$3,500,000 worth of parts ready to assemble into bombers, but is not doing it because it can't get engines.

In another plant only a few months ago, with 6,000 employees, three and one-half bombers were coming off the assembly line a day. Today, with 10,000 employees, production is one bomber a day. And they can't do a thing about it. No engines.

Now about the types and performance of "our modern military aircraft." You hear of 500-mile-an-hour airplanes. Sure, the United States has faster planes than anything Germany has in the air. Why, our planes can do circles around the German Messerschmitts.

But how many planes do we have that will do 450 miles an hour? Two! Oh, eventually they will build a lot of them, when the Government decides to sign an order. One is the Lockheed XP38 and the other is the Curtiss P40. The latter is in production—and released to the British. The first production unit of the other type will fly in December. The British have ordered 800 of the P37. The United States has ordered 79. That's right—79.

In the bomber line, a great flying ship is being constructed in one plant which is capable of flying from New York to Berlin and back non-stop. Another on the West Coast, with a wing spread of 210 feet and weighing 70 tons, was kept secret as long as possible, but finally was rolled out of the Douglas plant because it was too big to assemble inside.

Still another bomber, accepted by the Air Corps, is being built with four-engine power and a range of 6,000 miles. Just a dreadnaught of the air with 16 machine guns, cannon and capable of carrying thousands of pounds of bombs. (For further specification of these bombers, see foreign publications.)

American aircraft manufacturers are not the ones to blame as they rush the foreign orders as fast as they can. They have fought a long,

hard battle for years. Now there is cash on the line and every foreign order is accompanied by a large payment. One aircraft official commented he went home the other day with a "down payment" of \$3,800,000 in his pocket on an order for fighting planes.

Every aircraft manufacturer in the United States is set and poised for tremendous expansion. They are willing to cooperate with the Government to the fullest extent. They will build their plants wherever Uncle Sam wants them. They will gear up production to the maximum. But not until the Government says what kind of planes, how many and when it wants them.

The engine manufacturers have also expressed a willingness to cooperate, but again the Government has not signed on the dotted line. Tooling is the most vital part of the engine-building industry. True, sheet metal workers for airplanes can be trained in a few weeks, but in the tooling phase it requires skilled labor. Months are required to train these men. It takes time to build the tools, more time for installation and more time to get production perfected.

The labor situation is critical and the men who build the tools and the men who operate them cannot be the run of the mill.

There is friction between the commercial air lines and the Government and the commercial air lines and the Air Corps. The lines have an answer to the training of pilots or further refreshing of Air Corps officers. But the Army Air Corps says No.

The Defense Commission announced that possibly 25,000 planes would be added to the air force within the next two years through the awarding of contracts amounting to \$100,000,000. But present surveys show the United States will build only 6,000 fighting planes in 1941.

New Mexico Holds Gay Fiesta



♦ A FIESTA with all the color of old Spain was the theme of the New Mexico Beta-Delta chapter's spring dance and barbecue. In a setting of Spanish decorations and brightly colored lights, the brilliant costumes of the dancers completed the picture.

Many couples arrived on horseback. The horses were kept busy throughout the evening on moonlight rides.

Los Angeles, Cal.

ALUMNUS BETA-ALPHA held an old-fashioned box supper party April 26 at the home of Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, AΘ.

Benny Ruben, nationally known comedian, was master of ceremonies. He auctioned off the supper boxes and to the highest bidder for each went the privilege of lunching with the lady who prepared it.

— Π Κ Α —

New York City

MAY 7 A GROUP of Beta-Theta alumni living in and near New York City gathered for dinner, after which the group went to the Cornell Club to see movies of the Ohio State-Cornell football game.

H. Glenn Herb and Orren J. Bromley, Jr., were in charge of the party. The idea was so well received that a similar affair was planned for early fall. The group invites any ΠΚΑ in the vicinity to communicate with Herb, at Stouffer's, Inc., 540 Fifth Ave.

Those attending were: A. P. Mills, James H. Knapton, H. Glenn Herb, David S. Taber, Jr., Frank Kearney, Jesse M. Van Law, Robert L. Schmidt, Carl Deppe, Walter A. Hunt, W. E. Foltz, Robert T. Garrett, W. R. Flippin, Charles Duffy, III, George Norman, Alfred J. Peer, Orren B. Bromley, Jr., L. W. Maxson, Franklin B. Davis, Eugene W. Kortjohn, Herbert Cox, E. B. McCrohan, Jr., F. A. Stortz, Jr.

Barbecued meat was prepared on an open fireplace, which had been built by the members behind the chapter house. Following the meal, a Mexican band, with dancers and singers, entertained. Bob Watkins stole the show with his rendition of Mexican songs.

A three-reel silent movie was shown in the chapter room, which had been converted into an old-time Southwestern theater.

Walter Palmer, ΓΜ, '32, has been named "the outstanding salesman in the United States" for the Burr, Patterson and Auld Co. His district includes all of New England and parts of New York. He was an outstanding football player at New Hampshire. He lives at Salem, N. H.

Malone Presides at Emory Banquet

Former Assistant Executive Secretary J. F. Malone (seated) was toastmaster. Standing (from left): Emmett Robinson, most valuable member; Charles Williams, Marvin Waldren, most valuable freshman; Robert McDonald. The banquet was last spring.



Issue Rushing Folder

♦ AN ATTRACTIVE folder, elaborately illustrated and printed in two colors, was published by Alpha-Nu, University of Missouri, for use last summer and spring in a well-planned rushing campaign. It was entitled *Your Introduction to Pi Kappa Alpha*.

It started out with a page of sound, common-sense arguments for joining a fraternity—friendships, help in campus activities, encouragement and aid in good scholarship. In this connection the pamphlet said: "Long out of date are the boys who came to college only to spend money and yell at football games. Long out of date also are those fraternities which are only rough-house social clubs. Pi Kappa Alpha requires first of all that a man get what he comes to college for—an education."

Then the folder proceeded to show, subtly, reasons why the freshman should choose ΠΚΑ as his fraternity. It described the chapter house, the leading members, the various interests of the men, interfraternity sports, dances and so on, even the venerable Model T Ford of Alpha-Nu. It sang the praises of the house mother, Mrs. J. B. Powell, known as "Miss Honey," and told of chapter contacts with parents. Lastly it gave some sound unbiased advice for freshmen on how to get started in college life.

A second edition of the ΠΚΑ national rushing folder has been issued under direction of Stanton M. Peterson, ΓΝ, of Iowa City, Ia., who has been reappointed National Rushing Chairman. This is part of the fraternity's concerted plan to make rushing more efficient and more effective to reach the best men.

Pulcipher Retires as National Editor

◆ THE familiar name of K. D. Pulcipher, BH, is missing from the list of staff members of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND in this issue for the first time in 16 years.

His retirement from the staff brings to the editorial direction of the magazine the third member of a triumvirate which set out in 1924 to put THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND among the leaders of college fraternity magazines—and succeeded. With this issue Richard G. Baumhoff, BA, becomes National Editor.

Pulcipher, who began his Pi Kappa Alpha official duties as chapter correspondent of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND while at the University of Illinois, notified the Supreme Council last spring that he would be unable to continue on the staff after publication of the June issue because of the pressure of private business. This completed the magazine's volume year and marked the termination of a service that included five years as Associate Editor, two years as Managing Editor and nine years as National Editor.

The retiring National Editor has been a journalist and advertising man all his life. While in high school in Centralia, Ill., where he was born and raised, Pulcipher inaugurated the school's first weekly paper and during vacation worked on the local daily newspaper. It was only natural, then, that when he went to the University of Illinois, he promptly went to work on *The Daily Illini*, the only college newspaper at that time which carried Associated Press wire news.

Although Pulcipher majored in campus newspaper work so far as extra-curricular activities were concerned at Illinois, he also had a hand in campus politics and dramatics and served on the staffs of the *Illinois Magazine* and the *Illio*, U. of I. yearbook. In his senior year, 1917-18, he was elected editor-in-



The editorial Pulciphers—Jessie O., who issues *The Alpha Xi Delta*, and K. D., before he relinquished THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND chair.

chief of *The Daily Illini*. Meantime he fathered *The Beta-Eta News*, which has been published regularly ever since, and acted as chapter correspondent for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Leaving the university in the spring of 1918, Pulcipher entered the Fourth Officers' Training Camp and received his A.B. degree *in absentia* one hot day in June while traveling on a troop train from Camp Taylor, Ky., to Camp Sherman, O. This marked the end of Pulcipher's war travels, however, for he was assigned to camp headquarters after receiving his commission and stayed there until he left the army in 1919 after 14 months' service. Even in uniform, however, the journalistic urge caught up with him and after the armistice, Lieut. Pulcipher became Associate Editor Pulcipher of the *Camp Sherman News* until he was mustered out and joined the Associated Press in Chicago.

Pulcipher describes his three years on the Associated Press as one of the most interesting periods of his career. After a stint as a night wire editor, he was assigned as a Chicago staff writer and covered scores of interesting events throughout the Middle West. He interviewed numerous notables and had many news-beats—"scoops" to newspaper novel readers—to his credit.

It was while covering the Federal Railroad Labor Board in Chicago that he became acquainted with Ivy Lee, first of the noted publicity counsels and the man credited with changing John D. Rockefeller from a hated Croesus to a beloved philanthropist.

Among Ivy Lee's select list of accounts was the Pennsylvania Railroad. So when Pulcipher attended his first IKA convention in New York in 1922, he went to see Ivy Lee in his Wall Street office and was offered a job as editor of a newly established Pennsylvania Railroad newspaper. As editor of *The Pennsylvania News* in Chicago, Pulcipher also handled Pennsylvania publicity for the territory west of Pittsburgh. In 1930 he went to Philadelphia in charge of all publicity of the Pennsylvania system.

Meantime, he had been appointed Associate Editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND in 1924 and in 1929 had taken over editorial supervision of the magazine as Managing Editor. Two years later, following the Memphis Convention, he was named Grand Editor, a title subsequently changed to National Editor.

As the depression wore on and railroad budgets dwindled away, Pulcipher found a promising new opportunity in Detroit, where the automobile industry was showing

signs of leading the country out of the doldrums. He joined the Detroit publicity organization of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., oldest and largest advertising agency in the country, which for 13 years has handled the national advertising account of the Ford Motor Co. Henry Ford was staging a Thirty Years of Progress Exposition in Detroit in 1933 and Pulcifer went to work on a transportation publicity job of a little different character.

The dawn of 1934 brought increased promise, especially in the automobile industry, and advertising plans were stepped up accordingly. In addition to the Ford Motor Co. national advertising, supplemental campaigns were inaugurated by various sales branches. Pulcifer was assigned to the Detroit territory, including Michigan and Ohio, and thereupon deserted the publicity field and jumped into the middle of an advertising and promotion campaign that covered newspapers, radio, billboards, circus stunts, dealer sales promotion, dealer merchandising plans, etc.

Meantime, advertising activity increased in all lines of business and with the addition of new accounts and expanding appropriations on old accounts, N. W. Ayer's Detroit office grew rapidly.

But not all of the Detroit office of N. W. Ayer is devoted to Ford. Recently relinquishing Ford's national advertising account for the Mercury 8 to devote his time to other expanding advertising campaigns, Pulcifer now has supervision over all other accounts than Ford's handled by Ayer's Detroit office. These include such clients as Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Ferry-Morse Seed Co., which has been an Ayer client for 57 years; Standard Accident Insurance Co., Michigan Alkali Company and the J. B. Ford Co., producers of Wyandotte cleaners.

Pulcifer's drift from editing into advertising was reflected in his fraternity work through his participation in forming Fraternity Magazines Associated, a cooperative venture launched by several leading fraternity editors several years ago. IKA was thus represented in the effort to obtain bulk advertising for a selected group of publications issued by college fraternities and sororities. Due to the necessarily high rate and the difficulty of getting advertisers' attention for a new medium in the advertising field, re-

sults have been slow but there is some encouragement for the future.

As a member of the College Fraternity Editors' Association, Pulcifer also has served as secretary and as president of the organization.

Taking an interest in IKA affairs far exceeding his editorial duties, Pulcifer not only pioneered in streamlining a fraternity magazine, but inaugurated several other achievements within the fraternity. It was Pulcifer who first set Freeman H. Hart to work on new historical discoveries of IKA and who obtained his appointment as Grand Historian. The result was Hart's outstanding *History of Pi Kappa Alpha*. It was Pulcifer who subsequently arranged and had made a talking moving picture of William Alexander, last of the Founders, before he died, and presented the film to the fraternity. It is now available to chapters, undergraduate and alumni everywhere.

Pulcifer had a hand in bringing to IKA conventions wider discussions of chapter problems. He instituted the movement for formation of the Golden Chapter, honoring IKA veterans who have been members of IKA for 50 years or more. He was instrumental in organizing national and chapter publicity efforts for the fraternity and brought about the appointment of the National Publicity Chairman.

He has been active in the promotion of the IKA Endowment Fund and is one of the prime movers behind the plan to build a national memorial shrine for IKA. Pulcifer heads, with Leroy Hodges of Virginia as co-chairman, the Diamond Jubilee Commission, which



New Aid in General Office

◆ WILLIAM M. THIGPEN, JR., BK. '39, of Sanford, Fla., has been employed since August as an assistant to Executive Secretary McFarland in the General Office in Atlanta. He is a graduate of Emory University.

J. F. Malone, who had been Assistant Executive Secretary since the spring of 1939, resigned last July to accept a more attractive position in the extension division of his alma mater, the University of Oklahoma, under District President Herbert H. Scott. Malone has charge of lectures and entertainment.

is planning Pi Kappa Alpha's greatest gathering to celebrate the seven-

ty-fifth anniversary of the fraternity in 1943.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND has been a "night editor" job, according to the retiring National Editor. And it has not been without its complications, because IKA copy had to be kept strictly separate from copy for *The Alpha Xi Delta*, national journal issued by that sorority and edited by Jessie O. Pulcifer, otherwise known as Mrs. K. D. It used to be a question of trying to keep copy, pictures, files, proofs, correspondence and whatnot in separate rooms of the Pulcifer household but several years ago the Pulcifers moved into a new house with a third-floor study and workshop devoted to Greek-letter editing. So there was plenty of room for two magazines going full blast at the same time.

The Pulcifers, it should be explained, now consist of two young sons, Donald, 6, and Bobby, 4, one editress and one ex-editor. K. D. and Jessie Olsen were married in Chicago in 1927 after meeting at a joint Sigma Delta Chi-Theta Sigma convention, the two being members, respectively, of these journalistic organizations. Mrs. Pulcifer was a charter member of her chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at Northwestern University, from which she was graduated in 1922.

Among other interests, Pulcifer has retained his army connections since the World War and now holds the rank of Major, assigned to the Selective Service Division, G-1, War Department General Staff, in Washington. He is in the public relations section of the division, one that doubtless will hold a prominent place in America's defense plans should this country be forced into war.

The service that Pulcifer has rendered Pi Kappa Alpha will hold a niche in the fraternity's history as another example of loyalty and sincere effort on which the fraternity system so largely depends. After 16 years as a general fraternity officer—nine years of which he held the title of a national officer—Pulcifer takes his place alongside a half-dozen or so other men who held office for a decade or more.

The Pulcifers live at 302 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, a suburb of Detroit, along Lake St. Clair. Pulcifer's office is on the forty-second floor of the Penobscot Building, in downtown Detroit.

Urges Fraternal Improvements

♦ YOUTH is impulsive and the oldsters are still wont to observe that it should be seen and not heard. But sometimes youth needs to be heard. And this is particularly true in a college fraternity because a college fraternity should primarily serve youth.

So when three youthful critics were heard to make uncompromising remarks about Pi Kappa Alpha's national magazine some years ago they were promptly handed the job of revamping it. Richard G. Baumhoff, St. Louis newspaper man, had been on THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND staff since 1920. J. Harold Johnston also had been on the staff and had been a District Princeps. I was a press association writer, interested in his fraternity publication. But we all had ideas in common. That was to take IKA's magazine out of the general category of fraternity magazines of the time and make it a live, interesting, colorful news-magazine that would reflect IKA life and weld IKA's everywhere more closely together.

So we got the job.

Johnston was appointed Grand Editor at the St. Louis convention in 1924. Baumhoff and the writer were named associates. Johnston lived in New York, Baumhoff in St. Louis and I came from Chicago. So we picked Columbus, O., for a week-end meeting point and set about trying to give IKA a magazine that was different.

The first year was not particularly successful. But the magazine gathered momentum. Chapters began to take interest. They began to respond with better news material, more pictures, more interesting chapter news and less drivel. Letters started to come in, taking notice of the magazine. The effort was beginning to spark.

Grand Editor Johnston was convinced that THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND needed more stable financial

support. He worked out an extensive plan for life subscriptions. This plan was passed at the Atlanta convention in 1926. THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND Endowment Fund of well over \$100,000 is now one of IKA's greatest assets.

The magazine size was enlarged. The staff went out after stories of IKA's who had become famous,

nationally. We felt that IKA's traditions warranted wider observance and her history more attention. We set out to lift the veil that hung over the early years of the organization. One night we* found a name in the IKA Directory which indicated that this brother was an authority on the Confederacy. He was Dr. Freeman H. Hart of Hamp-

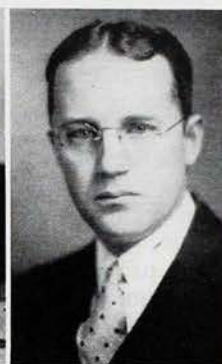
den-Sydney College, down in Virginia. We wrote to him and asked him to dig up some new information about the early days of IKA. As our correspondence grew, his interest increased. He went to work. He found new facts and old pictures, new stories from veteran IKA's,

pieced together many unexplained facts and THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND presented for the first time many new and interesting details of IKA's beginnings.

At the same time I was officially appointed National Editor to succeed Johnston, in 1931, my friend and history-seeking colleague was made National Historian. We all know what a tremendous service Dr. Hart did for Pi Kappa Alpha in writing *The History of Pi Kappa Alpha* in the succeeding years. I am proud of my membership in IKA and of my office as National Editor, which now comes to a close, but my greatest pride shall always lie in the "discovery" of Freeman Hart, because of the contribution he has made to the lengthening record of IKA.

In three more years, IKA will celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary. Barring war and calamity, we plan to hold the greatest gathering in IKA history at that time. It should be an inspiring affair. But aside from the interest which naturally centers about a Diamond Jubilee, it is a good time to take stock of our organization. We might as well face the facts. Because the facts do not augur well for the fra-

* NOTE: "We" here and frequently elsewhere really means "Pulcifer."



The 1924 editorial triumvirate; from the left: Richard G. Baumhoff, BA, new National Editor; K. D. Pulcifer, BH, who had charge for the last nine years, and J. Harold Johnston, AP, first of the three to serve as editor.

who had had interesting experiences, successful careers, accomplished unusual things. In 1929 THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND became one of the first of the fraternity journals to change to the more popular size of the new news-magazine, *Time*. A larger page made possible more pictures, larger headlines and a more attractive format generally.

By K. D. Pulcifer, Illinois
National Editor, 1931-40

We have campaigned for a number of things through THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. We strove to set up convention programs in advance, with practical subjects on the agenda. We urged house ownership by showing pictures of chapter houses. We encouraged chapters to publish chapter newspapers. We gave more prominence to alumni activities. We campaigned for the publication of pledge manuals and other aids to chapters. We talked scholarship. We gave plenty of prominence to our IKA athletes and to men who won other campus honors. We tried to make THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND a living, dynamic, inspiring reflection of the men in our fraternity.

We felt that all of these things helped to elevate IKA's standing

ternity system of which we are a part. Like France, we are in danger of disintegrating through our own inertia.

Fraternities face scores of problems that were nonexistent 75 years ago—or 50 years ago—or even 25 years ago. We live in a different world. Our individual lives are at once easier and more strenuous. Our individual interests are far wider and more easily achieved. Scores of demands on each day's 24 hours supplant the need for comradeship in informal, self-started entertainment and relaxation that existed in years past. Financial problems that were never given a thought in the early days are now the nightmare of too many fraternity councils. Intense competition for eligible men between fraternities is fast removing the distinction of fraternity membership. WPA-built dormitories are providing much more modern, and in many cases, much more comfortable living quarters than dozens of fraternity houses we could name.

We need, just as this country needs, able leadership. We need a new doctrine of service to young men, a conviction that the initiation oath means literally what it says, a new responsibility to the man we call brother.

Everywhere we hear today that democracy must be restored if we are to remain a free people. It is my belief that fraternity loyalty and enthusiasm must be restored if we are to remain active and solvent as organized college groups.

I am not an alarmist and I do not subscribe to the attitude of the defeatist who goes around bemoaning "what's wrong with fraternities." I do believe, however, that we should face the facts, that we should not continue in smug complacency to assume that everything will come out all right.

If we want our fraternities to continue, I believe we will have to fight for that continuance. I believe that we will have to fight by drafting better leadership, by bringing to district and national office men who can make real contributions to fraternity progress, not those who seek empty honor or who crowd into office by political pressure.

I believe we must have better financial management in our chapters and in our national organizations. Like our American government, we must cease spending what we do

New Editor a Staff Veteran

◆ IN 1921 Richard G. Baumhoff, BA, became an Associate Editor of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* in charge of the old Exchange Department. His job was to peruse the Greek-letter press for bits of wisdom and interest. He took it seriously and even pontificated ponderously, but in those days he had as much trouble meeting the deadline for copy as any chapter correspondent. In desperation once he even talked Western Union into sending a belated exchange column to Editor Henry L. Hammett at New Orleans at night press rate, collect.

After 19 years on the staff, he becomes National Editor with this issue. For the last 16 years his job was to find and write news and to edit or rewrite the copy of contributors. For about a year in the mid-20's he was a District Princeps with seven far-flung chapters in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Arkansas. About the same time he was president of the St. Louis alumni chapter, after several years as secretary. For a term also he was president of the Beta-Lambda House Corporation.

Born in St. Louis, he became a cub reporter for the *Post-Dispatch*, as a youth, then went to Washington University in the World War Students' Army Training Corps period. He was a charter member of Beta-Lambda. Still on the *Post-Dispatch* staff, he is a news writer and general reporter, occasionally contributing feature articles. He is 41 years old, married to the former Miss Ruth Cooley, and resides at 7914 Gannon Ave., University City, Mo.



not have. We must require those who benefit from their fraternity affiliation to pay the costs of those benefits. Every man must bear his share. We must write fictitious assets off the books. We must be able to meet our debtors face to face. We must reorganize. We must clean house.

This is no easy program of action. It means work and sacrifice and loyalty and willingness to do your part. But if and when we have reestablished democracy in our fraternities, what then? What is our objective? What is it all for? What is our aim, our reason for existence, our excuse for being?

No institution lives for long without justification. It is my conviction that unless we take stock of our college fraternities today and set up a program of worth, of service, of accomplishment, of practical reason for existence, we will see their gradual disintegration and ultimate extinction.

What's wrong with fraternities, did you say?

My answer is, "Nothing! Provided—" Provided we bring them down to date. Provided we restore their original principles. Provided we insist on capable and honest leadership. Provided we put them on a sound financial basis. Provided we give them something to do that will make a continuing contribution to the betterment of young men in our colleges and universities of the future.

— I I K A —

Three Win in Arkansas

◆ THREE Arkansas IKA's won Democratic nominations for state offices, tantamount to election, in the August primaries in that state. In addition to these, there were numerous politically minded brothers successful in district and county contests.

Walter G. Riddick, II, '05, was nominated Democratic National Committeeman from Arkansas. This is the first time he had ever held party office. He is a lawyer and lives in Little Rock. He has served the fraternity, however, in national office, having been elected Grand Chancellor a number of years ago, and later serving, as he says, "for a couple of years as editor of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, then a struggling publication, and not the streamlined, outstanding fraternity publication of today."

Attorney-General Jack Holt, AZ, '27, was renominated for a third term by an overwhelming majority. On the night of the election his opponent conceded defeat within four hours after the polls had closed. The Attorney-General frankly admits that he has plans for his future in politics, but says that he is not yet ready to make an announcement.

Without ever leaving his post in Washington during the strenuous summer sessions, E. C. ("Took") Gathings, GA and AZ, '29, was renominated a Congressman from Arkansas by a substantial majority.

Millsaps Wins Scholarship Cup—There's A Reason

♦ ALPHA-IOTA CHAPTER, Millsaps

College, Jackson, Miss., is the first chapter in the history of IKA to come into permanent possession of the fraternity's scholarship cup as the result of winning top scholastic rank among all the chapters for three consecutive years.

The Millsaps chapter first won the cup in 1936-37. This feat was repeated in 1937-38. Ratings for 1938-39 were completed in time for the presentation of the cup at the Chicago convention, and it was found Alpha-Iota again had won.

Under the terms of the award, providing for full possession after three victories, Millsaps now keeps for its own the handsome sterling silver trophy. A new cup will be provided for 1939-40.

Three chapters—Beta-Nu, Gamma-Rho, and Alpha-Tau—have won the cup for two years each since the award was instituted in 1916. Gamma-Epsilon has the remarkable record of having won five times, with one cup its permanent possession.

The record of Alpha-Iota during the period in which it won these awards is interesting for the reason that the chapter during these three years has not, as a group, placed an undue amount of emphasis on scholarship, and its membership has not by any means been composed of "grinds." On the contrary, its members during this period, as at present, were active in every phase of collegiate activity. They have won more than their share of campus honors—political, athletic, and social.

During this period the chapter financed and built a \$15,000 chapter house, membership in campus honor societies has been preponderantly IKA, and the chapter has furnished its share of athletes. During one year of this period, Alpha-Iota won the college intramural

Scholarship cup for Alpha-Iota is presented to Convention Delegate Charles M. Murry, Jr., (right) by Educational Advisor Gordon. Under Murry's arm is a plaque awarded Alpha-Iota for the best historical record.



athletic award. For four consecutive years the chapter has had the highest average on the Millsaps campus and it proudly displays in its trophy room four beautiful plaques presented by the national fraternity. No other chapter has yet achieved this record.

The reasons for this splendid record are not difficult to understand when one knows the chapter and the college. Millsaps is a small liberal arts college with a nation-wide reputation for scholarship and industry. Its stiff courses in all branches of arts and sciences are conducive to high scholarship. Its enrollment is limited to 600 students and it, therefore, is able to select its students, men and women, with care.

Alpha-Iota chapter works carefully with the college in the selection of its pledges each year, for the college makes available to the fraternities and sororities the records made by all freshmen on the intensive entrance and classification examinations. If these records show that a man likely will not be able to make his fraternity grade average, he is not pledged. Thus the men who sometimes drag down a chapter's average and who eventually drop out of college without being initiated are eliminated from the start. This care in selecting its pledges is perhaps one of the principal reasons that the high scholastic rating has been consistently maintained.

In addition, the members work closely with the pledges and assist in their studies in every possible way. A pledge who is delinquent in his work is required to attend a study hall, supervised by active members, and prior to test and examination periods each pledge must attend study hall at the chapter house each evening.

When the chapter built its new house last year a library was included in the plans. This room is in a quiet part of the house and is used by the men living there for study, without likelihood of interruption. This feature and the training that the men receive as pledges help them throughout their college years to appreciate good scholarship and to work hard so that the standing of the chapter will not be lowered.

In addition, it has become a matter of pride on the part of the chapter to continue its high rating and the incentive of winning the wall plaques and the national cup has in a large measure contributed to the success of the program.

Fraternities at Millsaps have not always maintained high scholastic averages and several years ago the Greek-letter groups were the subject of much criticism in this respect. At that time Alpha-Iota stood near the bottom of the list, but its leaders, in order to stop the criticism, took the initiative in adopting a program for all fraternities on the campus, which has succeeded in raising the Millsaps fraternity average far above the all-men's average

By Harvey T. Newell, Jr.
District President

on the campus. This program consisted of a self-imposed requirement that certain standards be reached by the active members of the chapters themselves before they would be allowed to initiate any men.

This requirement for initiation was to be increased each year for five years, with the grade for initiation at the end of the five-year period higher than the campus all-men's average. The college accepted this gesture of self-improvement on the part of the fraternities and the program proved highly successful. With the knowledge that they would be unable to initiate any men unless the average of the active members improved annually for five years, the fraternity men at Millsaps buckled down to work with amazing results, as is indicated by the fact that every fraternity met the requirement each year. In addition the rule that a pledge must maintain a "B" average before initiation was not relaxed by the college.

How this system worked with respect to Alpha-Iota is shown by the fact that the chapter had only one pledge out of 25 who made a "B" average at the beginning of the program, while it won the top position on the campus and in the entire fraternity at the conclusion of the program in 1936-37 and has maintained this excellent record ever since that time.

Lest someone feel that the chapter is a small one and that the winning of the cup is, therefore, made easy, it should be stated that the

chapter has had between 40 and 50 actives and between 25 and 30 pledges each year for the past four years.

The method of awarding the cup was devised by the late Dean Felix M. Massey, S., of the University of Tennessee, and his system of adjusting the grades of the many colleges and universities to a common figure, so that the size of the school and the method of grading will be fair to all, has become standard for the fraternity, under his successor, National Educational Advisor U. S. Gordon.

On this basis, the scholarship rating in ratio to the college all-men's average for Alpha-Iota for 1938-39 was 1.0578, compared with 1.0551 the previous year and 1.0686 in 1936-37. Other chapters for which figures for 1938-39 were available, in order of rank, and their similar grade ratios, were:

Beta-Sigma, 1.0267; Gamma-Iota, 1.0265; Mu, 1.0262; Beta-Epsilon, 1.0252; Beta-Lambda, 1.0223; Gamma-Alpha, 1.0181; Gamma-Mu, 1.0153; Alpha-Alpha, 1.0144; Alpha-Sigma, 1.0143; Gamma-Eta, 1.0107; Alpha-Kappa, 1.0081; Kappa, 1.0051; Gamma-Zeta, 1.0028; Gamma-Nu, 1.0026; Gamma-Epsilon, 1.0025.

Alpha-Xi, 1.0016; Gamma-Kappa, 1.0016; Beta-Pi, 0.9991; Beta-Kappa, 0.9982; Zeta, 0.9979; Gamma-Lambda, 0.9949; Omicron, 0.9945; Beta-Psi, 0.9945; Gamma-Rho, 0.9938; Gamma-Sigma, 0.9938; Gamma-Gamma, 0.9919; Alpha-Phi, 0.9916; Xi, 0.9914; Gamma-Omicron, 0.9899; Gamma-Beta, 0.9898.

Iota, 0.9889; Pi, 0.9881; Alpha-Gamma, 0.9873; Beta-Theta, 0.9860; Delta, 0.9859; Beta-Alpha, 0.9823; Alpha-Psi, 0.9801; Sigma, 0.9784; Beta-Gamma, 0.9781; Tau, 0.9778; Beta-Omicron, 0.9773; Alpha-Pi, 0.9694; Alpha-Chi, 0.9635; Alpha-Delta, 0.9630; Alpha-Theta, 0.9621; Gamma-Delta, 0.9578; Theta, 0.9560; Eta, 0.9487.

IKA in a body went to the All-Star football game at Soldiers' Field. All hoped to see "Bad News" Cafego, Z, and the big man in a small school, Ed Merrick, O, in action, but neither they nor 26 other hopefuls on the collegiate squad got into action. However, the game was filled with thrills aplenty. The professional Green Bay Packers proved to be too much for the All-Stars, winning 45 to 28.

The trip back to the hotel shortly before 2 a. m. was as full of enthusiasm as the trip down. The songs of Pi Kappa Alpha filled the air and thrilled the men's dates. Some new verses were added and everyone joined in the choruses.

A proposed three-hour sight-seeing trip next day was cut to two hours, since much business remained before the convention, but with a IKA guide describing the sights and ably adlibbing, the neckcraners found much to hold their interest.

The final item on the recreational program was a chartered boat trip on Lake Michigan the last night. Three special buses took IKA's and dates to Navy Pier, where the *S. S. City of Grand Rapids* awaited. Its dance hall and band were enthusiastically received. A refreshment dispensary below decks also was a popular gathering place and soon IKA songs wafted their way on the night's wings toward the lighted shore of Chicago. A midnight lunch was served on board ship. It was a gay group that waited for the gang plank to be lowered into place and the gaiety turned into more song on the trip back to the hotel.

Many is the IKA today who remembers Chicago best because of Anson's Date Bureau, which did a swell job of providing the delegates with fair companions.

— P K A —

Wins Illinois Honor

E. R. DILLAVOU, BH, '15, professor of business law at the University of Illinois, was one of the winners last summer of a new annual award of the college of commerce called the "Dean's Award for Outstanding Alumni Faculty Members and Students." He and another professor, three alumni and three senior students received scrolls signed by college officials and all their names were inscribed on a bronze plaque for the college office.

Football, Fun, Add Pep to Conclave

By Robert W. Cyester
Assistant Editor

♦ ALTHOUGH part of the recreational phase of the seventy-second anniversary convention at Chicago fell victim to inclement weather, the program as a whole was well received and much enjoyed by the delegates.

Planned for the opening day of the convention were tennis and golf tournaments and a beach party on the Edgewater Beach Hotel's private terrace. But—the rains came.

However, that evening delegates, officers and alumni guests foregathered at a buffet supper, followed by a smoker. Replete with songs and amber brew, the smoker party was a huge success and saw many new friends made within the bonds of the fraternity.

Next night Chicago's skies again went berserk, upsetting the novelty of a dance on the hotel's beach walk. Undaunted by the precipitation, the convention group, amply provided with some of the fairest young women of Chicago and Evanston by the Date Bureau of Mark R. Anson, TP, moved to the famous Marine Dining Room and enjoyed the rhythms of Ted Weem's orchestra and the dancers of the floor show. With flashlight bulbs lighting remote corners as news cameramen sought feature material, IKA's and 24-hour-old "Pikettes" forgot about the moisture outside.

The following evening chartered buses were loaded with delegates and dates and sundry others and

Close Crypt of Civilization

◆ IN AN ELABORATE ceremony at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga., May 25, the Crypt of Civilization, created by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, M. '94, president of the university, was officially sealed.

It contains a compressed but elaborate cross-section of the life, manners and habits of the America of today, gathered within the last five years, while the forces of totalitarianism across the world were gathering in their thrust at civilization as we have known it.

The intention is that the crypt shall not be opened until the year 8113 A. D. This date was arrived at in the following manner: Written history had its beginning in 4241 B. C.; Dr. Jacobs shaped his plans in 1936, which was 6,177 years after the start of man's records; the year 8113 will be 6,177 years after 1936.

A distinguished company of Americans was present for the closing of the crypt, including Postmaster-General James A. Farley, who represented the President's Cabinet. A great stainless steel door was welded into place, closing the entrance.

The crypt is in the waterproofed basement of the Gothic granite administration and library building of Oglethorpe, in the suburbs of Atlanta. The foundations are on bed rock of the Appalachian mountain chain. Stainless steel lines the crypt.

Dr. Jacobs, who presided at the ceremony, conceived his plan in 1935. After checking the scientific processes of preservation, the Federal Bureau of Standards approved the undertaking.

Details of the crypt idea were published in *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* several years ago.

Close to the entrance, where it will catch the eye of some man of the future, is a "language integrator," designed as a simple device to give elementary instruction to the English language to the people of the eighty-second century, when our tongue may be dead and forgotten. Stainless steel cylinders contain books, magazines and newspapers compressed by microfilming. In glass jars are objects used in everyday life. Monel metal boxes contain various valuable records. There are jars of motion picture films. Other items include manuscripts, photographs and travelogues on micro-films; cosmetics, seeds, soft drinks, chewing gum, the common objects sold in the five-and-ten-cent stores and their prices, to give an idea of values of our day; metal phonograph records of the voices of the great men of the day; even two stereotype plates from an Atlanta newspaper published the day of the ceremony, containing an account of the closing of the crypt. The microfilm is on cellulose acetate

films, which are in glass cylinders where inert nitrogen has replaced air; these, in turn, are in fireproof asbestos cylinders, which were finally placed in the stainless steel tubes.



Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, M. '94, examining a metal phonograph record placed in the crypt.

Metal tablets giving the location of the crypt are proposed to be placed all over the world. On the crypt door is engraved an appeal to the sense of sportsmanship of posterity to leave the vault unopened until 8113.

The Time Capsule at the New York Fair is a small-scale outgrowth of the Crypt of Civilization idea, and Dr. Jacobs hopes that there may be other efforts to preserve a record of the life and modes of the twentieth century.

— I I K A —

A Fourth McHaney Rises

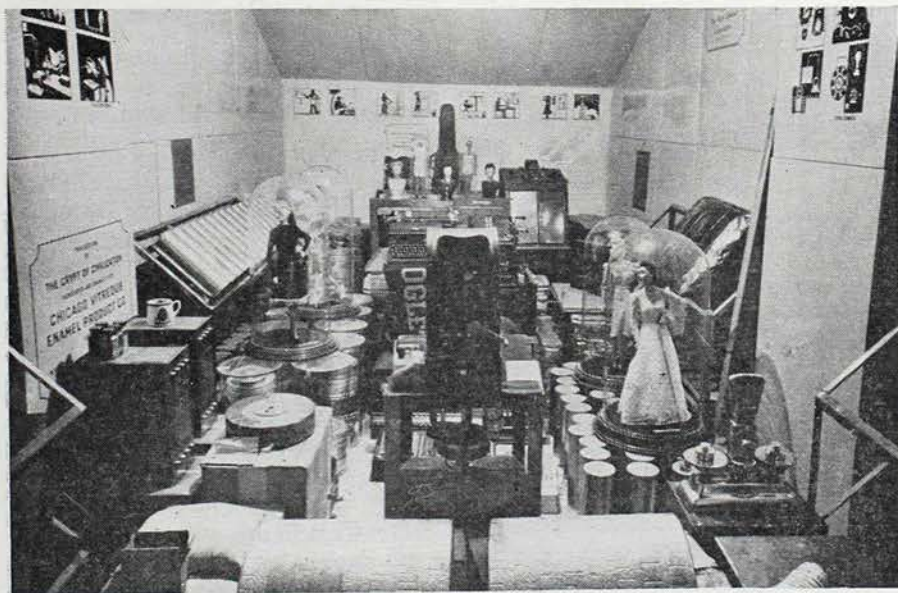
FLAKE McHANEY, the fourth of the McHaney brothers of Alpha-Nu, recently was elected SMC of the chapter.

Hal McHaney went to the University of Missouri first, followed by John and Powell. Hal and Powell are lawyers, John is a physician.

Flake, the last of the McHaney, plans to enter the law field upon graduation. He is a junior and has been active in chapter and campus affairs. The family is from Southeastern Missouri.

— I I K A —

ALUMNI in Jackson, Miss., entertain annually for seniors of the Millsaps College chapter, Iota.



Interior of the Crypt of Civilization at Oglethorpe University, just before it was sealed for 6,173 years. The idea of this depository was conceived by a I I K A.

Cupboard Refilled in Four Years

Beta-Sigma, Carnegie Tech, is fast building a beautiful new array of achievement cups to replace those lost when the chapter house burned in 1936. There are now 15 trophies to prove the chapter's excellence in intramural activities. The chapter won eight cups last year, including the coveted all-point trophy.



Show Gain in Magazine Endowment

◆ NET WORTH of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND Endowment Fund at the end of the last fiscal year, June 30, was reported by the board of trustees as \$123,229.20. This consisted of stocks valued at \$50,904.94, bonds at \$49,915.76, cash on deposit in various banks to the amount of \$22,401.83 and \$6.67 for interest purchased. In comparison, the balance in the fund was \$111,237.05 June 30, 1939, so that additions during the year amounted to \$15,933.27.

The additions consisted of \$11,320 from subscriptions, \$2,274.36 in dividends on stocks, \$1,943.94 in interest on bonds, \$126.19 in bank balance interest and \$268.78 in profits on securities sold. Direct income on investments and bank balances exceeded \$4,300 and, roughly, represented an aggregate yield of 4 per cent on the fund, which compares favorably with the experience of large corporate investors of trust accounts.

Expenditures in the year totaled \$3,941.12, consisting principally of

\$3,775.00 used to help pay the cost of publishing THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, the remaining expense being \$166.12 for handling the business. Additional cost of publishing the magazine was borne as usual by the general fraternity funds. Income of the endowment fund only is available for publication; principal is held intact. The subscription income was largely from \$10 life subscriptions under the plan set up by the Atlanta convention in 1926.

The investment portfolio at the end of the fiscal year consisted of 16 blocks of utility, railroad, steel and Federal Land Bank bonds and 14 blocks of utility, industrial, insurance, bank and amusement stocks. The report was submitted by D. C. Powers, Z, of New York, chairman and treasurer of the board of trustees.

— I I K A —

C. H. CHAPMAN, BZ, who was SMC of his chapter while an undergraduate, has been elected president of the Longview (Tex.) Lions Club.

A Doctor Moves

◆ IN DUBUQUE, IOWA, a bustling city of 40,000 at the Illinois-Wisconsin corner, the telephone book names 58 physicians—three of whom are I I K A's. There are only four other members of the fraternity listed in this city in the *Directory*.

The three medical men are: Dr. Carl Wellington Smith, BA; Dr. John A. Thorson, AT, and Dr. John C. Pickard, BO. Both Dr. Pickard and Dr. Thorson specialize in the ear, nose and throat, while Dr. Smith is an internist, or general practitioner.

Dr. Smith, one of Beta-Lambda's "five Smith brothers" of East St. Louis, Ill., who have been a fraternity-famous family for years, is the latest I I K A to arrive in Dubuque, having established his practice there in February through the interest of another Beta-Lambda alumnus.

The fourth of the five brothers—three of whom, like their father, the late Harvey S. Smith, are physicians—he had been an interne at Barnes Hospital, famed teaching institution in St. Louis, for two years, then a resident in medicine at the City Hospital for a year. He had opened his own practice in St. Louis, but moved to Dubuque because of the wider field.

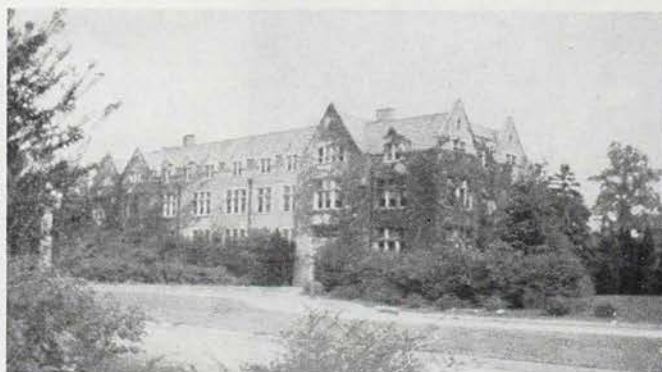
His wife, the former Miss Katherine McLaughlin of Des Moines, Ia., is a member of Chi Omega, educated at Drake and Washington universities, the latter the alma mater of her husband and his brothers. They have taken a house in Dubuque, where the doctor's office is in the Roshek Building. They have two attractive daughters, Katherine, 3 years old, and Janice, 1.

Oldest of the Smith brothers is John Harrington, '23, member of the English faculty of Washington University, St. Louis. Next is Robert Sidney, '27, who is practicing medicine at Boise, Ida. The third is Richard Edward, '30, of the General Electric Co., research department at Cleveland. Lights are one of his specialties, and recently he played a part in the development of the new sealed beam headlights for automobiles.

Dr. Carl Smith received his academic degree in '32 and his medical in '36. Youngest of the brothers is Harvey Sidney, '37, an interne at the Baltimore City Hospital.

Seat of Civilization's Crypt

Beneath this Gothic granite structure, the Administration Building of Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga., is the Crypt of Civilization. In 8113 A. D. the building may be a ruin—it may have disappeared—but the stainless steel vault, on Appalachian bed rock, is expected to last.



Chapter Eternal

Paul E. Flagg, Beta-Gamma

PAUL E. FLAGG, BF, former National Alumni Secretary of IKA, secretary of the City Plan Commission and Board of Zoning Adjustment at Kansas City, Mo., died suddenly of heart disease at his home the night of July 12. He was 50 years old. The funeral was at Kansas City, July 15.

He had just returned from a meeting of municipal department heads at the City Hall, for a discussion of the budget with the new city manager, when stricken. He had held the dual city position since 1926.

Although a Republican, he was allowed to remain in office in the period of domination of the Pendergast Democratic machine, as his work was considered non-political, but then and later he was hampered in various ways and his funds were cut down. Since he was not tarred by the machine stick the reform administration retained him.

His period as alumni secretary of IKA was from the 1936 New Orleans convention to the 1938 Los Angeles convention. He sought to build up greater interest on the part of the alumni membership.

Born at Perry, Kan., he studied at the University of Kansas two years, then became owner and publisher of the *Perry Mirror*, a weekly newspaper. Then the World War occurred and he spent 26 months in the Thirty-fifth Division of the Army, including 16 months in France. After the war he was a student for a time at the University of Liverpool, England, then returned to Kansas University to complete the journalism course. He was graduated in 1921 with an A.B. The next five years he spent in newspaper work in Kansas City.

Formerly commander of Fitzsimmons Post of the American Legion, he was its adjutant at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Flagg; two adopted sons, Charles and Bernard Wardlaw; a brother and a sister. His home was at 6427 McGee St.

— I K A —

K. H. Pauley, Alpha-Rho

KENNETH H. PAULEY, AP, '23, who was program chairman for the IKA national convention in Chicago, died at Cleveland, his home, May 5. He had been intermittently ill since undergoing an operation for a brain tumor four years ago.

Burial was in Youngstown, O., his former home, with a group of his fraternity brothers in attendance.

Pauley, 39 years old, was graduated from Ohio State University in 1923 and two years later received his law degree there. In college he was center on the 1920 football team which played in the Rose Bowl and the next year he was on the team

which participated in the dedication of the Ohio Stadium. Since graduation he had practiced with the law firm of Garfield, Goss, Daust, Baldwin and Vrooman, in the Midland Building. His residence was in Shaker Heights, a suburb.

Always interested in IKA affairs, he was toastmaster at an Alpha-Rho banquet several years ago when jeweled badges were awarded by the chapter to two All-American football players, Wesley Fesler and Gomer Jones.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Romaine Heim, FM, a University of California graduate; an 8-year-old son, a 7-month-old daughter; his parents and brothers and sisters.

— I K A —

W. P. E. Freiwald, Jr., Alpha-Psi

WALTER P. E. FREIWALD, JR., AP, a junior in Rutgers University, died in an osteopath's office at Ridgely Park, N. J., late in August, following an operation for removal of his tonsils, which had been chronically inflamed. The case attracted national attention because of the unusual circumstances.

The youthful osteopath, a friend of Freiwald's father, who is a New York accountant, offered to spare the family the expense of a surgeon and hospital. The patient went to his office, where another osteopath, only slightly older, who held a special license entitling him to unlimited practice, performed the tonsillectomy. The younger practitioner administered ether. When Freiwald's pulse slowed, artificial respiration was applied, then oxygen tanks and an inhalator were called. After five hours of frantic efforts the attempt to save Freiwald was dropped. The press reported that charges were placed against the man who gave the ether.

Freiwald, 22 years old, had returned July 25 from a six-week course at the Plattsburg (N. Y.) military training camp as an R. O. T. C. student. The family home is at 166 Walnut Ave., Bogota, N. J. The Chicago convention adopted a resolution in Freiwald's memory.

— I K A —

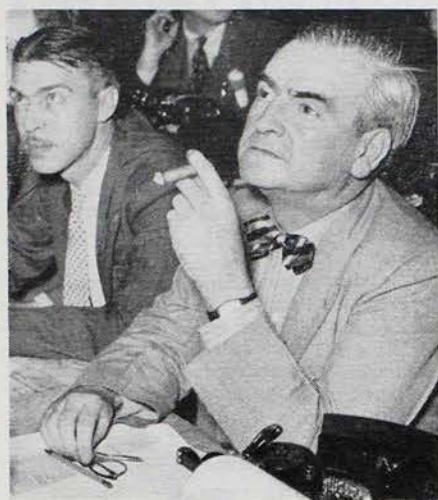
C. L. White, Beta-Omicron

CARL LAZELLE WHITE, BO, '25, died of a heart attack at his home, Enid, Okla., Feb. 28. He was 38 years old and recently had been Assistant County Attorney of Bryan county. Since 1927 he had practiced law at Enid. He was a member of the University of Oklahoma's Missouri Valley championship football team in 1922 and next year was president of the campus Athletic Association. He is survived by his wife, an infant daughter, his parents and four sisters.

— I K A —

R. H. Potter, Alpha-Rho

ROBERT HARTLEY POTTER, AP, '41, died of paralysis of the spine, following a lingering illness, at his home in Jackson, O., May 12. He had been confined to his bed for a year. Initiated in 1937, he followed his brother, John, AP, '38, in the chapter. The family home is at 70 High St. Among the fraternity brothers at the funeral was Paul Meehan, '40, one of the pallbearers.



Brian Bell, M. B. and II, chief of Washington bureau of Associated Press, at Republican convention which nominated Willkie.

— St. Louis Post-Dispatch Photo

— I K A —

Iowa Picks Leaders

THREE MEN of the six chosen as outstanding by the *Hawkeye*, University of Iowa yearbook, were Gamma-Nu members—Loren Hickerson, John Evans and Merle Miller.

Hickerson was picked for numerous achievements, including Phi



Loren Hickerson

Beta Kappa, managing editor of the *Daily Iowan*, president of Associated Students of Journalism, Kappa Tau Alpha, Sigma Delta Chi, varsity debate team, Delta Sigma Rho, radio announcer and justice of the Interfraternity Court.

Evans was best known for work as editor of the 1939 *Hawkeye*. He was a member of Interfraternity Court, Men's Panhellenic Council and A. F. I., senior men's honorary.

Miller wrote the best known column on the campus, was editor of the *Daily Iowan* for two years and a member of Sigma Delta Chi. Because of his work for station WSUI he received a scholarship to study with the British Broadcasting Company in 1937 and upon his return was staff interviewer for the local station. He is now on the publicity staff of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation at Washington, D. C.

I I K A Scrapbook

Describes Attack on France

JOHN H. MARTIN, [BT], a member of the Paris bureau of the Associated Press now in Kansas City on vacation told alumni of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity last night (May 20) that the French officers had believed until the German invasion their own tanks were "five years ahead of those of the Nazis."

The French conviction of superiority in tank warfare, Martin said, was based on a modern design of their tanks, rounded and reinforced with extra steel. Moreover, the French officers pointed out that the German tanks of which they then were cognizant were square-built affairs, and apparently good targets for the French anti-tank guns.

A questioner raised the point of fuel for Germany. Martin replied that Germany had begun storing fuel years ago, and so far as he had learned from four years in London and Paris, the Nazis had enough to carry them into 1941, both for their mechanized divisions and their many airplanes.

"From what I know of England," he said, "that country is not defensively fitted for an invasion. The English never expected invasion: when American military attaches went through the main cities at the outstart of the war, they found little preparation in the way of guns or fortifications. Chamberlain at Munich has been castigated. But it was the only thing the English could do; they certainly weren't in any shape then to fight the Germans. They still are terribly inferior by a long way in the air from the dispatches. If they can hold off a year, they may equalize the superiority there and in mechanization that the Germans have. From what I heard and saw of the Allied officers, the German tactics are new to them, as they are to us. The French still were drawing up their heavy artillery with horses after the war began."

Martin was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Kansas. He was a member of *The Star's* staff seven years before he joined the Associated Press. He spoke at a dinner at the Georgian Court.—*Kansas City Times*.

— I I K A —

Gould Addresses Honor Court

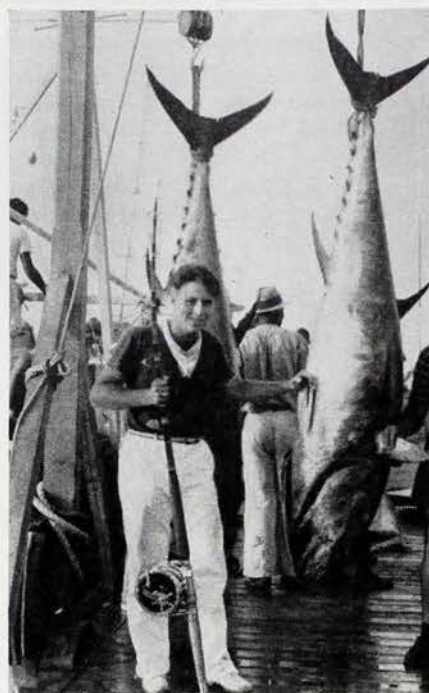
YOUTH of today should find a challenge, rather than discouragement, in fast-changing world events, Dr. Laurence M. Gould, [BT], of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., said at the third annual College Court of Honor dinner sponsored by the St. Paul Junior Association of Commerce.

The colorful affair in Hotel Lowry was attended by 30 honor graduates from five St. Paul colleges and universities, a like number of prominent St. Paulites who were their sponsors, and several hundred educators, business men and civic leaders.

Dr. Gould, speaking on "Marks of an Educated Man," posed seven questions for the students to ask themselves:

"Am I at ease in my communications with others? Have I learned enough about society and its needs to make the most of my natural gifts? Have I learned that everything is used but nothing indispensable; that the world can get along without me much better than I can get along without the world? Have I developed the habit of will to do a job when

Fish Story



Gar Wood, Jr., IT, caught 2,400 pounds of tuna fish in a derby off the Florida coast on vacation. Like his famous father, he is a motorboat racer.

◆ ◆ ◆

it needs to be done? Have I acquired manners rather than mannerisms? Has my sense of obligation to others been developed along with my mind? Have I acquired a sense of obligation to myself and my generation?"

If the student can answer these in the affirmative, Dr. Gould said, he or she will be an asset to modern society no matter what changes may come about.

"Make yourself indispensable and there always will be a place for you," he concluded. "Our world is changing, but not necessarily for the worse. Today there are far greater opportunities than ever to do good. Far be it for any of us to say whether the present turmoil is the decay of an old civilization or the growing pains of a new one."—*St. Paul Pioneer-Press*.

— I I K A —

Scott Discusses Publicity

"SOLVING the Publicity Problem" was the subject of an after-dinner speech by Director Herbert H. Scott, [BO], before the state conference of Business and Professional Women's Club at the Biltmore Hotel in Oklahoma City, Jan. 14.

Scott began his address by stressing the importance of a good public relations program for the success of any civic-minded group.

"A publicity program should not be designed merely for the purpose of boosting your organization, but should be approached from the point of view of sharing your organization with others for the benefit of the community," he said.

He urged the women's group to select a good publicity director as one of the first essentials, then he told them to work

out a long-time public relations program. In discussing the media for local club publicity, Scott listed the newspaper, cooperation with other organizations, radio, local club yearbook, and state and national journals.

"But the best publicity any group can get," the Extension Director added, "is by rendering actual service to the community." Scott closed his address by saying, "Remember, that in carrying forward your aims and objectives, the development of good public relations is good public service."

Scott has appeared on various publicity programs throughout the country, including the National University Extension Association convention last year when he presided over the sectional meeting on "Publicity and Extension Publications."—*Extension Division News* of University of Oklahoma.

— I I K A —

Love Shines in "Elijah"

MARK LOVE's performance last night of the music allotted to *Elijah* ranks as the most noteworthy performance he has yet given in Chicago. Capable oratorio singers are scarce nowadays, and it is not often that an artist of Mr. Love's intelligence and impact allows himself to be deflected from opera and concert long enough to master a difficult oratorio part.

Mr. Love, [AX], has sung *Elijah* all across the country, but he had not sung it here since reaching his present artistic maturity. His conception of the music is quasi-operatic in that it has dramatic force and narrative continuity, and yet for all that he almost asks his audience to pretend that action is taking place on an operatic stage, he still remains skillfully within the concert picture.

There were many moments of high nobility in Mr. Love's singing, especially in the colloquy with the youth just before the end of the first part, and in the air "It is enough," which attained genuine exaltation. I do not remember a more convincing and satisfying oratorio performance in many seasons.—*Chicago Tribune*.

— I I K A —

Summey Named a Tomato

DR. GEORGE SUMMEY, [B], Austin, Tex.: "About the ponderosa incident: A seedman of New York about 1891 offered for sale tomato seed of a new kind, unnamed, calling it temporarily '400.' A prize of \$250 was to be given to the purchaser who would buy seed, grow tomatoes and suggest a winning name. I grew some splendid specimens and sent in the name Ponderosa. Four others suggested the same name. The prize was divided among the five. My letter concerning it was engraved and illustrated and formed the back of the next annual issue of the seedman's catalog. The tomato became famous and held first rank for perhaps 30 years."

(Dr. Summey, a frequent visitor to Memphis, grew his first Ponderosas in South Carolina. He had a fine vegetable garden in Clarksville, Tenn., where he also specialized in that hobby. His note was written by request.)—*Memphis Press-Scimitar* garden column.

— I I K A —

THE IREDELL CUP TEAM, a group of Duke I I K A's from Iredell county, made a tour of the South last summer, playing a number of semi-professional softball engagements.

Items of IKA's Campus Days and Nights

WHEN Beta-Alpha chapter, Penn State, merged with a local fraternity, Chi Upsilon, in 1934, many members of the old local became IKA's. Twenty-three more Chi Upsilon alumni were initiated by Beta-Alpha, April 20. They were: William B. Ilko, '28; Leonard J. Edel, '33; William G. Ellis, '33; George H. Humphrey, '29; Edward W. Young, '31; Robert G. Schofield, '31; Robert C. Holmes, '29; Donald L. Weirman, '30; Russell R. Grenlich, '32; John McDowell, '31; Harry De Leon, '32; Charles S. Harper, Jr., '31; Bruce C. Gillner, '32; Charles R. King, '33; Martin J. Hesch, Jr., '33; Eugene L. Spittler, '27; William E. Myers, '29; Herman C. Stauffer, '28; Harold E. Balsiger, '25; Edgar H. Bixler, '22; David P. Henise, '23; Fred H. Weisman, '28, and Charles F. Kline, '26.

— I K A —

DAVID GILE, FM, has been appointed to a year's active service in the regular army as a Second Lieutenant under the Thompson Act. He was cadet Lieutenant-Colonel commanding the second battalion while at New Hampshire.

— I K A —

FRANCIS SCHLESINGER, FM, spent six weeks at a summer training course at Fort Monroe, Va., as a part of his ROTC training.

— I K A —

KAPPA CHAPTER, at Transylvania, had one of the most outstanding floats in the annual Transylvania Day parade. Each organization at the college selected a period in the school's history as the theme of its float, Kappa portraying the period from 1860-1870. The chapter also won the coveted Participation Plaque for the fourth consecutive year. It is awarded by the Intramural Department.

— I K A —

LESTER McALLISTER was elected business manager of the 1941 *Crimson*, Transylvania annual edited by the senior class.

— I K A —

ADOLPH KAUFFMAN and "Fu Fu" Hamner, BZ, teamed together to win the S. M. U. horseshoe plaque from Kappa Alpha.

— I K A —

BETA-ZETA held a "last supper" for its graduating seniors June 1. Those honored were: Julian Acker, Bernard Brown, Oliver Daniel, "Fu Fu" Hamner, Ben Howard, Gilbert Jackson, Adolph Kauffman and William Riddle.

— I K A —

DON CARLSON, AN, is undergoing preliminary training in the Army Air Corps before going to Randolph Field, Tex. He was named "best drilled" sophomore at the University of Iowa in 1938.

— I K A —

THE ANNUAL Spring party of Gamma-Kappa, Montana State College, was held May 29 at the "63" dude ranch, Livingston, Mont., with 60 couples attending.

— I K A —

WALTER NELSON, IK, was named champion showman of beef cattle at the tenth annual Little International at Montana State. Dwight Nelson won second place.

— I K A —

PLEDGE CLAIR ROBINSON, IK, was awarded the Sigma Chi scholarship of \$100, given to the outstanding sophomore athlete of the college.

WALT MESSEROLE, T, was elected co-captain of the North Carolina tennis team. His individual performances contributed greatly to the team's long winning streak.

— I K A —

HURST HATCH, T, was voted the best all-around pledge for the year 1939-1940, his name being engraved on the freshman plaque.

— I K A —

THREE Beta-Gamma men were at R. O. T. C. camps last summer. At Fort Leavenworth, Kan., were John Baldwin, Robert Price, and Pledge Jack Shafer; at Fort Sheridan, Fred Luke.

— I K A —

BETA-GAMMA held its annual Spring formal May 24 at the chapter house. The rooms were decorated in a Japanese motif.

— I K A —

FRED H. ATHENS, AM, entered the United States Military Academy, West Point, June 21. He had been enrolled at the University of Georgia.

— I K A —

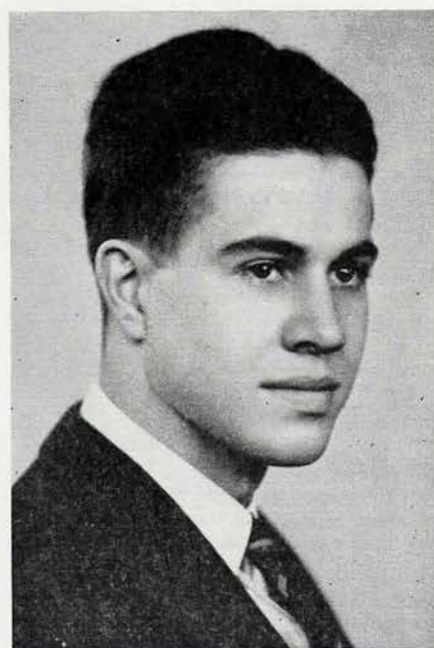
JAMES ANDREWS, AM, spent the summer as a radio announcer for station WSB, Atlanta. He competed with 16 other students for the position; he has the opportunity of continuing the work upon graduation in 1941.

— I K A —

JOHN PLOWDEN, SMC, was selected by Gamma-Mu as the best all-around active for the year 1939-1940. Based upon achievement, scholarship and loyalty to the chapter, the plaque and cup award is made annually. Plowden was a member of Alpha Xi Sigma, editor of the *Alumni News Letter* for the forestry school and a member of the junior cabinet.

— I K A —

Yearbook Editor



Sam R. Ewing, Ω , has been made editor of the "Kentuckian," University of Kentucky yearbook for 1940-41. He was associate and managing editor last year. He also is president of SuKy, student pep club.

THIS YEAR's field general for the Wake Forrest football team is Charles Mayberry, $\Gamma\Phi$. Mayberry, an All-Southern player, was rated as one of the nation's 20 leading gridiron scorers in 1939. Against Duke last year, Mayberry scored 105 of his team's 203 points. He is SMC of Gamma-Phi, a member of the Monogram Club and the Publications Board and vice president of the student body. He has a scholastic average of 87.4 for three years.

— I K A —

ALPHA-XI, Cincinnati, held its annual Spring formal at the Summit Hills Country Club June 22. Each feminine guest was given a pearl brooch with a IKA crest.

— I K A —

TO ALPHA-XI CHAPTER goes the distinction of holding the first week end party on the Cincinnati campus. Moving their dates into the chapter house June 1 and 2, the men took rooms at the homes of local IKAs. They called for their dates at the chapter house Saturday evening for the Senior Prom. Sunday morning members and their dates attended church in a body. They returned to the house for a noon dinner and later went to a picnic supper. A house dance climaxed the festivities.

— I K A —

TAU CHAPTER, Duke University, enjoyed its annual weekend party May 17-18. It began with a dinner at the house the first evening. All attended a dance in the new Woolen Gymnasium. The next day, Saturday, was filled with luncheon at the house, a softball game, a banquet at the Washington Duke Hotel, Durham, and a final dance.

— I K A —

FOR THE third consecutive year IKA holds the senior class presidency at Utah State, in the person of Monte Kenney, $\Gamma\Xi$. Horace Gunn is senior secretary and Ralph Richards sophomore prexy.

— I K A —

GAMMA-UPSILON held its annual summer party at Lagoon, Utah's recreational resort, near Salt Lake City.

— I K A —

GAMMA-LAMBDA, Lehigh, won the interfraternity singing cup for the second year.

— I K A —

MU's ANNUAL houseparty was held at the resort home of L. A. McCall, Myrtle Beach, May 25 to 31. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oxley.

— I K A —

JIMMY FREEMAN, M. H. Ferguson, Robert Stevenson, Morgan Craig, Robert Wysor and W. S. Summerville attended ROTC summer camp, representing Presbyterian College.

— I K A —

BILLY WEEMS, $\Gamma\Theta$, was named "the most intellectual student" in a campus Who's Who contest at Mississippi State. He served as ODK president for the past year.

— I K A —

TAU BETA PI at Mississippi State includes four IKA's in its membership. Gamma-Theta's E. E. Bolls is its president.

— I K A —

OF THE 50 members at Beta-Phi chapter, 11 are active members of Purdue's Playshop, dramatic organization.

AKRON, O.

Bob Evans, Dime Savings Bank.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

Deacon Arledge, 211 North 2nd St.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

A. O. Mooneyham, Mooneyham's Drug Store.

ATHENS, GA.

W. Lee Bradbury, Sou. Mutual Bldg.

ATLANTA, GA.

Travis Johnson, 10 Pryor St. Bldg. Luncheon, Friday, 12:30, Davison-Paxon Co. Tearoom

BATON ROUGE, LA.

J. M. Barnett, 328 Raymond Bldg.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Allen Tower, B'ham Southern College.

BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

J. Taylor Frazier.

BOSTON, MASS.

H. A. Smith, 285 Manning St., Needham, Mass.

BOULDER, COLO.

Edison H. Cramer, University of Colorado.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

G. L. Word, Jr., Otis Elevator Co., 775 Main.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

H. H. Smallridge, 1404-A Virginia Ave.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

R. Y. Cooke, 207 Hawthorne Lane.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Dr. W. D. Haden, National Bank & Trust Co.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Shelby Brammer, c/o Success Portrait Co., 1301 McCallie Ave.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Emil G. Stankey, 20 E. Delaware place. Luncheons, Fridays, Hardings, 7th Floor, The Fair, Adams and Dearborn Sts.

CINCINNATI, O.

William J. Schmid, First National Bank. Luncheon, 12:30 Friday, Cuvier Press Club, Garfield place.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

H. R. LeMasters, 417 S. 3rd St.

CLARKSDALE, MISS.

Penn Moss, 541 Pecan.

CLEVELAND, O.

Paul C. Hopkins, 1215 Leader Bldg. Luncheon, first Monday, Hotel Winton. Meeting same place, 8 p. m., 1709 E. 115th St.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

John A. Wells, 2531 Canterbury Road.

COLUMBUS, O.

C. Wilbert Pettigrew, 2060 Tuller St.

DALLAS, TEX.

Weldon U. Howell, Mercantile Nat'l Bank.

DENVER, COLO.

C. E. Mitton, 1625 Broadway.

DES MOINES, IA.

Herbert Miller, Office 1015 Tuttle St.

DETROIT, MICH.

Lester Gfeller, Gen. Elec. Co., 700 Antoinette.

DURHAM, N. C.

L. D. Kirkland, Jr., 214 W. Main St.

EL PASO, TEX.

Ben R. Howell, 710 Bassett Tower.

FLORENCE, S. C.

L. A. McCall, 116 W. Cheves St.

FORT WORTH, TEX.

Forrest W. Clough, Texas State Network.

GAINESVILLE, FLA.

Dr. U. S. Gordon, First Presby. Church.

GEORGETOWN, KY.

W. G. Nash, Georgetown College.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Alfred Moore, 202 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

HOUSTON, TEX.

Dr. F. H. Lancaster, 4409 Fannin St.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Jack E. Reich, C. of C., Board of Trade Bldg.

JACKSON, MISS.

Harvey T. Newell, Jr., Jackson Paper Co. Luncheon, last Tuesday, University Club.

Alumni Chapters

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Bankhead Warren, Strachan Shipping Co., Barnett Bldg. Lunch, last Tuesday, Univ. Club.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Leland Grading, Dierks Bldg. Luncheons, Thursday noon, English Grill, Hotel Phillips.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Frank K. Fulton, Fulton Sylphon Co.

LEXINGTON, KY.

John U. Field, Court House.

LINCOLN, NEB.

Merle Loder, 207 Funke Bldg. Luncheons on first Monday, University Club. Meetings on first Tuesday, 6:30, same place.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Howard Park, Travelers Ins. Co.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Russ W. Kimble, 510 W. 6th St.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

R. H. Warren, Walden Apts., 2nd & Bloom.

MACON, GA.

Chas. Edwards, Shively Hills.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Dr. Palmer Moss, Columbian Mutual Tower. Meetings on first Friday each month, Theta Chapter House.

MIAMI, FLA.

Wm. C. Seybold, Seybold Bldg. Luncheons, Wed. 12:30 p. m., Walgreen's, 200 E. Flagler.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

E. D. Johnson, Loomis Sayles & Co., 411 E. Mason St. Meetings every other month.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Donald Templeton, 253 E. 4th St., St. Paul.

MONROE, N. C.

Frank Redfern.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

James D. Booth, Jr., 414 Manhattan Bldg.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Dr. J. Herman Head, Bennie Dillon Bldg.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

W. R. Van Buren, Jr., c/o Daily Press.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Foster Fournier, 514 Camp St.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Joseph A. Cangalosi, 1533 RCA Bldg., 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

J. Edwin Garrett, 505 Colcord Bldg.

OMAHA, NEB.

Alexander McKie, Jr., 805 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

ORLANDO, FLA.

Harry W. Bower, 33 N. Brown St.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Dixie Beggs, Jr., Blount Bldg.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

John P. Dolman, 914 Lincoln, Liberty Bldg.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

R. M. Hess, 601 E. Jackson St.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

W. Carlyle Dague, 1535 Park Blvd.

PORTLAND, ORE.

John Yerkovitch, 321 Platt Bldg.

RALEIGH, N. C.

W. C. Bowen, 611 Commercial Bank Bldg.

RICHMOND, VA.

Chas. H. Robertson, Albermarle Paper Co.

SALISBURY, N. C.

W. M. Snider, 130 W. Fisher St.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

A. Pratt Kesler, Beason Bldg. Luncheons, first Wednesday, Keeley's, 268 S. Main St.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

Robert L. Bowman, Corresponding Sec'y. 1133 Majestic Bldg.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

J. C. Simpson, Attorney, Standard Oil Bldg.

SAVANNAH, GA.

Frank M. Exley, 519 E. 40th St. Dinner, first and third Monday. Y.W.C.A. Grill.

SEATTLE, WASH.

Dr. W. A. Hooper, 1514 Westlake.

SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Otto F. Kaufman, Jr., 219 Security Bank Bldg.

SHREVEPORT, LA.

J. G. Hoyt, 247 Vine St.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.**ST. LOUIS, MO.**

Harold McCann, 1751 N. 38th, E. St. Louis, Ill.

ST. PAUL, MINN. See Minneapolis.**SYRACUSE, N. Y.**

Chas. Love, 741 Euclid Ave.

TAMPICO, MEXICO

S. A. Grogan, Mexican Gulf Oil Co.

TUCSON, ARIZ.

M. H. Baldwin, 928 N. 1st Ave. Meetings, first Monday, 1025 N. Park Ave.

TULSA, OKLA.

L. V. Dennis.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

George Carey, 1720 Hobart St., N. W.

WICHITA, KAN.

W. A. McKinney, 123 N. Fountain Ave.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Lenox G. Cooper, 122 Princess St.

— II K A —

National Officers

SUPREME COUNCIL

National President—Roy D. Hickman, BA, Alabama Engraving Co., Birmingham, Ala.

National Vice President—S. Roy Smith, AY, 101 Fairview Ave., South Orange, N. J.

National Treasurer—L. Brooks Ragen, BN, 275 S. W. Riverwood Rd., Portland, Ore.

National Secretary—Leo A. Hoegh, TN, First State Bank Bldg., Chariton, Ia.

National Alumni Secretary—Howard B. Arbuckle, Jr., B, 100 Johnston Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.

OTHER NATIONAL OFFICERS

Honorary Life President—Robert A. Smythe, A, 310 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

National Counsel—John L. Packer, BA, 1603 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

National Editor—Richard G. Baumhoff, BA, 7914 Gannon Ave., University City, Mo.

National Historian—Dr. Freeman H. Hart, I, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.

National Chaplain—The Rev. Dr. U. S. Gordon, O, First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Fla.

National Educational Advisor—M. C. Huntley, AI, 924 W. Seventh St., Birmingham, Ala.

National Rushing Chairman—Stanton M. Peterson, TN, P. O. Box 362, Iowa City, Ia.

Executive Secretary—Robert M. McFarland, Jr., AA; Assistant, W. M. Thigpen, Jr., BK, 503 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. (General Office, telephone, MAin 1868.)

COMMISSIONS

Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund Trustees—Charles K. Dunn, O, Chairman; Weldon U. Howell, BZ; William G. Nash, AA.

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

Chapter House Commission—E. E. McKeen, BB, Chairman; Everett M. Oxley, AQ; P. D. Christian, Jr., BK.

Diamond Jubilee Commission—K. D. Pulcifer, BH, Chairman; LeRoy Hodges, II, co-Chairman; John L. Packer, BA; G. A. Borkey, O; Clifford J. Cook, BA.

1943 Nominating Committee—Dr. Freeman H. Hart, I, Chairman; Elbert P. Tuttle, BQ; Joseph A. Sheehan, AN.

Robert A. Smythe Trophy Committee—H. A. Smith, AT; J. Pike Powers, Jr., Z; John C. Lilienthal, TZ.

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, Robert C. Leverich, 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, John C. Abels, Jr., Box 232, Thurs. 10:00 p. m.

GAMMA, 4, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. IKA House, Russell M. Cox, Jr., 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., Fred A. Kelly III, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, Thos. A. Magill, Univ. of Tennessee.

ETA, 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, William E. Davidson, 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, Ted Offenderding, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, P. Tulane Atkinson, Hampden-Sydney College.

KAPPA, 8, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. IKA Room on Campus, George H. Stopp, Mon. 8:00 p. m.

MU, 5, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. IKA Room on Campus, Miles H. Ferguson, Mon. 7:00 p. m.

XI, 5, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. IKA Room on Campus, Wm. R. Mayes, Sun. 7:15 p. m.

OMICRON, 4, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. IKA Room on Campus, W. B. Fitzhugh, 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 C. Hobson, Wed. 7:30 p. m. AC, Clayton E. Williams, W. & L. Univ.

SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. IKA House, 2412 Kirkland Place, B. A. Hallum, Jr., Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, Howard Pardue, Nashville Chair Co.

TAU, 5, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. IKA House, William T. Conley, Wed. 7:00 p. m.

UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. IKA House, R. T. Young III, 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., Robert P. Brown, Wed. 7:30 p. m.

ALPHA-ALPHA, 5, Duke University, Durham, N. C. IKA Dormitory, John D. Browning, Box 4862, Duke Station, Mon. 7:30 p. m.

ALPHA-GAMMA, 11, Louisiana State University, IKA House, 258 St. Joseph St., Baton Rouge, La., George Muller, Mon. 7:00 p. m.

ALPHA-DELTA, 6, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. IKA House, 674 Spring St., N. W., Frank P. Hudson, 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, Edward C. McMillan, 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., Stanley G. Price.

ALPHA-ETA, 6, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. IKA House, Boyd Harris, 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., Clyde R. Cattrell, 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., Donald L. Trisch, 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., A. B. Rudy, Wed. 9:30 p. m. AC, Wm. G. Nash, Box 403.

ALPHA-MU, 6, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. IKA House, 398 S. Millledge Ave., John 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., F. L. McHaney, Mon. 7:00 p. m.

ALPHA-XI, 3, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O. IKA House, 2437 Clifton Ave., Jess B. Wilson, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Eric Schultz, 2437 Clifton Ave.

ALPHA-PI, 9, Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. IKA House, 7771 4th Ave. S., Tom Ogle, Mon. 7:30 p. m.

ALPHA-RHO, 3, Ohio State University, Columbus, O. IKA House, 1943 Waldeck Ave., Roger H. Cowden, 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. Wolcott Ave., Robert R. McKay, 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, Edward Vogt, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Guy Martin, 501 6th Ave., S. W., Independence, Iowa.

ALPHA-CHI, 1, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. IKA House, 720 Comstock Ave., John M. Nixon, Mon. 7:30 p. m.

ALPHA-PSI, 1, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. IKA House, 126 College Ave., Wm. G. Scott, 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., Harlan Larson, Wed. 7:15 p. m. AC, Jay Hepler, Extension Service, Kansas State College.

BETA-ALPHA, 2, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Penn. IKA House, John R. McCracken, 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., Robert G. Imrie, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, R. Al Osborne, 4412 White Bldg.

BETA-GAMMA, 13, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. IKA House, 1200 Louisiana St., John Baldwin, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, 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, William A. Monfort, Mon. 7:15 p. m.

BETA-EPSILON, 3, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. IKA House, 2069 Abington Rd., Novak N. Marku, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Armin Walter, 11316 Cedar Ave.

BETA-ZETA, 14, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. IKA House, 3445 Haynie, Samuel M. Davis, Jr., Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, John J. Stuart, 1502 Dallas Nat'l Bank Bldg.

BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. IKA House, 303 E. Armory Ave., Edward Smaltz, Mon. 6:00 p. m. AC, F. V. A. R. Cartledge, 305 W. Hill St.

BETA-THETA, 1, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. IKA House, 17 South Ave., Kermit I. Whiteman, 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, Kenneth Oates, 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., Robert W. McCann, Mon. 7:30 p. m.

BETA-MU, 14, University of Texas, Austin, Tex. IKA House, 1712 Rio Grande St., Gene M. Woodfin, Wed. 7:00 p. m.

BETA-XI, 12, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. IKA House, 661 Mendota Court, Robert C. Neumann, 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., Geoffrey Dolman, Tues. 7:00 p. m.

BETA-SIGMA, 2, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. IKA House, 5010 Morewood Pl., D. G. Havlish, 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, Robt. E. Bryant, 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, Alexander Tannas, Wed. 7:30 p. m.

GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, University, Ala. IKA House, Joe L. Payne, 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., Carl L. Rapp, 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., Lawrence Toburen, 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, Horace J. Gunn, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Robt. Harrison, 245 S. 1st St.

GAMMA-ZETA, 3, Wittenberg College, Springfield, O. IKA House, 801 Fountain Ave., Ted Benko, Wed. 7:30 p. m. AC, John M. Setzer, 2834 Otterbein Ave., Dayton, O.

GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif. IKA House, 2421 S. Figueroa, Jack Tobin, 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, Joe Curran, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, E. L. Lucas, State College, Miss.

GAMMA-IOTA, 11, University of Mississippi, University, Miss. IKA Lodge, Lampton O. Williams, Box 471, Wed. 7:00 p. m.

GAMMA-KAPPA, 18, Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont. IKA House, 502 S. Grand, Dan K. Mizner, 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 I. Felch, Tues. 7:00 p. m.

GAMMA-MU, 1, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. IKA House, 10 Strafford Ave., Francis R. Schlesinger, 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., Geo. R. Oster, 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., Arthur R. Hartwig, 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., Harvey A. McKee, AC, Don Owen, Rt. 5, Eugene, Ore.

GAMMA-RHO, 7, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. IKA House, 560 Lincoln St., Clark R. Jones, 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., Ronald J. Elling, AC, Theodore W. Biddle, 1404 Wareman Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GAMMA-TAU, 1, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. IKA House, 2256 Burdett Ave., Edward J. Specht, Mon. 7:15 p. m.

GAMMA-UPSILON, 14, University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. 1107 S. Florence Place, Sam J. Brown.

GAMMA-PHI, 5, Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C. Charles Mayberry, AC, Johnson Hagood.

GAMMA-CHI, 14, Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical College, Stillwater, Okla. 240 Knoblock St., Ernest Johnson.

GAMMA-PSI, 11, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La. Tech Station, Cavitt Cookston.

GAMMA-OMEGA, 6, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. Humes T. Lasher.

WHEN ORDERING A PI KAPPA ALPHA BADGE

we invite you to examine the following price schedule. We do not maintain a large overhead expense and this saving will be found in the articles listed below.

CROWN SET JEWELLED BADGES	No. 0	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	TANNER SPECIAL
Pearl	\$ 9.75	\$11.50	\$13.50	\$19.00	\$16.50
Pearl Cape Ruby Points	9.75	11.50	13.50	19.00	16.50
Pearl, Ruby or Sapphire Points	11.00	12.75	14.00	23.00	18.50
Pearl, Emerald Points	13.50	15.25	16.50	25.50	21.00
Pearl, Diamond Points	19.50	21.25	22.50	35.50	29.00
Pearl and Sapphire Alternating	14.50	16.00	17.50	24.00	21.00
Pearl and Ruby Alternating	14.50	16.00	17.50	24.00	21.00
Pearl and Emerald Alternating	15.50	17.50	19.00	29.00	26.00
Pearl and Diamond Alternating	28.00	33.00	36.00	55.00	48.00
All Ruby Border	15.00	16.50	18.00	27.50	25.00
Ruby or Sapphire and Diamond Points	22.00	25.00	27.50	42.50	38.00
Ruby or Sapphire and Diamond Alternating	28.50	33.00	36.00	55.00	47.50
All Emerald	18.50	21.00	23.00	32.50	29.50
Emerald, Diamond Points	24.00	25.50	27.50	47.50	44.00
Emerald and Diamond Alternating	29.00	35.00	39.00	58.00	54.00
Diamond, Ruby Points	37.50	43.00	46.00	70.00	60.00
Diamond, Sapphire Points	37.50	43.00	47.50	70.00	60.00
Diamond, Emerald Points	39.00	44.00	48.00	72.50	60.00
All Diamond	45.00	48.00	50.00	85.00	75.00

18K WHITE GOLD JEWELLED BADGES \$4.00 ADDITIONAL OPALS—SAME PRICES AS PEARLS

PLAIN BADGES					
Plain Bevel Border, Miniature	\$3.00	\$4.75	\$5.50	\$6.00	\$8.00
Nugget		5.20	5.75	6.25	8.75
Chased or Engraved Border		5.25	5.75	6.25	8.75

18K WHITE GOLD BADGE \$2.25 ADDITIONAL

Pledge Button	\$.50
Official Recognition Button50
Coat of Arms Recognition Button, Gold Plate50
Coat of Arms Recognition Button, Sterling50

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The above descriptions of each badge listed is all you need to specify when ordering. Simply enclose 10 per cent deposit and your address and mail your letter to our Office below.

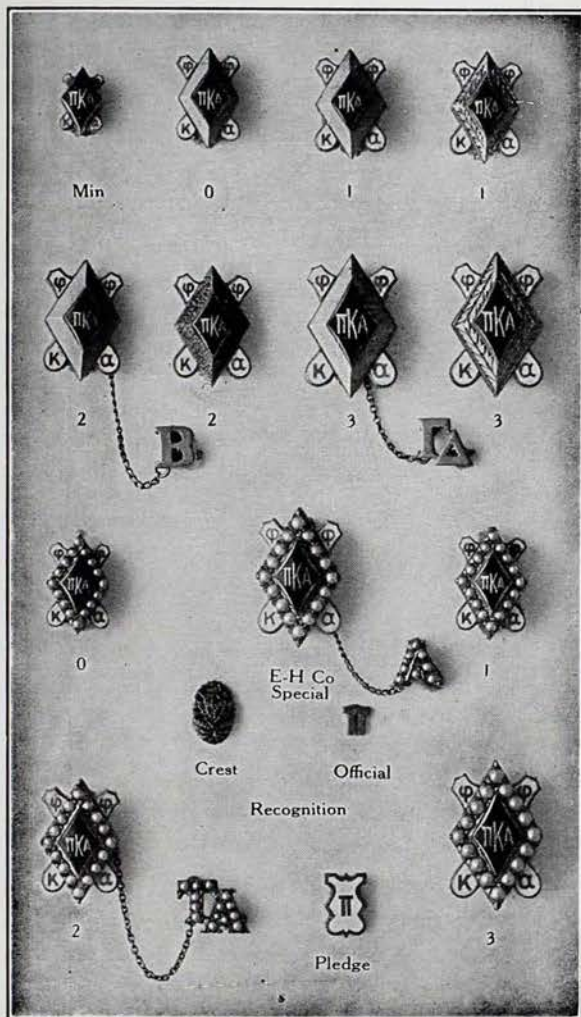
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PI KAPPA ALPHA BADGE PRICE LIST

	Miniature	No. 0	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Plain Bevel Border	\$3.50	\$5.25	\$6.00	\$6.50	\$ 9.00
Nugget		5.75	6.50	7.00	10.50
Chased or Engraved Border		5.75	6.50	7.00	10.50
18Kt White Gold Badge \$3.00 additional.					

CROWN SET JEWELLED BADGES

	No. 0	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	EHCO Special
Pearl	\$11.50	\$13.50	\$16.00	\$22.50	\$19.50
Pearl, Cape Ruby Points	11.50	13.50	16.00	22.50	19.50
Pearl, Ruby or Sapphire Points	13.25	15.00	17.50	27.50	22.50
Pearl, Emerald Points	16.50	17.50	22.00	30.00	25.00
Pearl, Diamond Points	24.00	27.50	30.00	45.00	37.50
Pearl and Sapphire alternating	16.50	18.25	21.00	27.50	25.00
Pearl and Ruby alternating	16.50	18.25	21.00	27.50	25.00
Pearl and Emerald alternating	18.00	21.25	24.00	35.00	30.00
Pearl and Diamond alternating	33.00	37.50	45.00	62.50	52.50
All Ruby Border	18.00	20.00	23.00	32.50	30.00
Ruby or Sapphire and Diamond Points	27.50	30.00	32.50	50.00	45.00
Ruby or Sapphire and Diamond alternating	35.00	40.00	45.00	65.00	57.50
All Emerald	22.00	25.00	27.50	40.00	37.50
Emerald, Diamond Points	30.00	32.50	35.00	55.00	50.00
Emerald and Diamond alternating	37.50	42.50	47.50	70.00	62.50
Diamond, Ruby Points	45.00	50.00	55.00	82.50	70.00
Diamond, Sapphire Points	45.00	50.00	55.00	82.50	70.00
Diamond, Emerald Points	47.50	52.50	57.50	85.00	72.50
All Diamond	55.00	60.00	65.00	100.00	85.00

Opals—Same Prices as Pearls

18Kt White Gold Jeweled Badges \$5.00 additional

SMC Charm	\$8.50
Pledge Button	.50
Official Recognition Button	.75
Coat of Arms Recognition Button, Gold Plate	.75
Coat of Arms Recognition Button, Sterling	.75
Coat of Arms Recognition Button, Gold Plate enameled	1.00
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

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