

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

MAY, 1941



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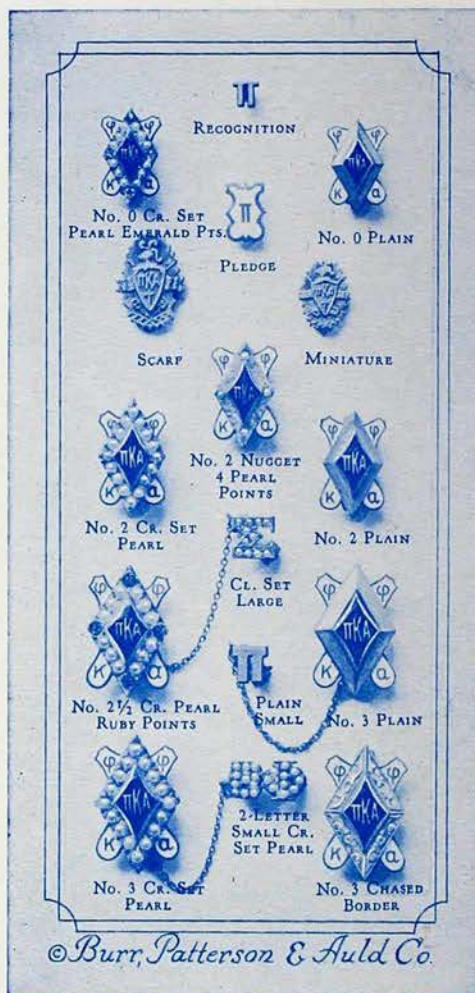
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1941

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

May, 1941

Number 5

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The Cover

"When it's spring a young man's fancy
. . . We wouldn't intimate that B. E. Shields, composer of "The Dream Girl of IKA," has any special dreams as he plays his famous song on Beta's old piano, on which he composed it a generation ago, upon revisiting his old chapter for a celebration in his honor. Note the plaque placed on the piano. However, above him we see a group of chapter Dream Girls—above, from left: Miss Bette Hatch, IΩ; Miss Frances Butt, BK; Elsie Copen, BA, and Richard English, house manager; Center: Miss Bettye Braungart, AM, and the whole one-half dozen candidates for Alpha-Mu's honor.

This Issue

It's hard, these days, to maintain balance between fraternity and world affairs, spirit and matter; we hope we've done it. Warner and Wickard, names much in the news and big men of IKA, offer timely articles of importance; the article on flying cadets came, unsolicited, out of a clear sky. There are numerous pieces on affairs of the fraternity; Dr. Hart offers an historical gem on his recent Western tour; attention is invited frequently to the Men Wanted article on page 47. Profiles range from a prison doctor to a dam builder, a college president to a race track manager. All IKA's should be proud of the "by-lines" we have.

Next Issue

Material has been rolling in (not as fast as we'd like) for the July issue. This will be an innovation, a sixth and extra number for the annual volume, as ordered by the Chicago convention, designed especially to aid in rushing. This year, more than ever, fraternities must exert themselves to the utmost to find and pledge the cream of the nation's young manhood and hold their lines in the face of the distraught world. Chief contents of the July issue will be historical and descriptive matter about each of the undergraduate chapters, together with pictures of many of the chapter houses. Activities of various IKA agencies will be described.

RUSHING — NOW IS TIME TO AID CHAPTERS

By Stanton M. Peterson, FN
National Rushing Chairman

◆ EVERY summer Pi Kappa Alpha resumes its search for the new men who form the life blood of the fraternity, and in that search the cooperation of all alumni again is enlisted.

We all know that the more contacts made, the more recommendations from alumni and active IKA's, the better the prospects for a successful fall rushing season.

Many chapters, because of unique geographical location or certain exclusive educational advantages, draw most of their men from all parts of the nation. Theirs is a definite problem in obtaining names of desirable prospects. Other chapters are sectional and in some instances even local in their membership. However, in all cases there are young men attending each college who would have made fine IKA material. Yet, because of lack of proper contact, the chapter missed. Perhaps you can recall such an instance yourself, when

you knew of a prospect but did not know where or to whom to send your recommendation.

It is the hope of the office of the National Rushing Chairman that in addition to furnishing rushing ideas to the various chapters we can also serve as a clearing house for alumni recommendations.

This office has been contacting every chapter of the fraternity with



You Can Help Rushing

◆ EVERY member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, active and alumni alike, have been assigned a part in the 1941 summer rushing season. It is more important than ever before in view of the demands of the nation's armed forces.

A central clearing house for names of prospective IKA's is proposed. Names of prospects should be sent to: Stanton M. Peterson, National Rushing Chairman, Box 362, Iowa City, Ia.

His nation-wide organization of activities designated by the individual chapters as Rushing Committee members will get busy on receipt of suggestions.

This year there is no balm for your conscience by saying "I knew a good man but didn't know where to send his name."

a letter and enclosed return card for the compiling of the complete list of names and addresses of each chapter's rushing officers and summer correspondents. These men receive mailings of rushing suggestions throughout the summer and will receive the recommendations you send in for investigation.

Most of you alumni are now far removed from your alma mater. The prospects with whom you are acquainted naturally plan to attend other schools. It takes but a moment to check the list of IKA chapters in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and to write a brief letter of recommendation outlining the prospect's background, his full name and address, and the college he plans to attend. Even a penny postal with that information will suffice. Sign your name and address and chapter. Mail it to the National Rushing Chairman, Box 362, Iowa City, Ia. All recommendations will be forwarded to the proper chapter officer for immediate follow-up.

NEXT STEP IS PROPER PLEDGE TRAINING

◆ UPON replies to a questionnaire sent to all chapters asking, 1. what the chapters are now doing with regard to pledge training, and 2. what kind of assistance the chapters believe would be most helpful, the new National Pledge Training Committee is seeking to establish concrete plans for assisting chapters in pledge training and for supervising issuance to chapters of pledge manuals and other materials.

The replies are being tabulated and, in some cases, additional information is being sought concerning suggestions. At an early date the committee hopes to have the material drafted into workable form.

At the helm of the committee is J. Harold Johnston, AΨ, '20, assistant to the president at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., former Grand Secretary, former Grand Editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and the author of the first pledge manual. He outlined some of the reasons for the committee in the November issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

He is assisted by Robert H. Cherney, FII, '42; Donald H. Jones, BE and AN, '25; District President Harvey T. Newell, Jr.,

AI, '33, and John H. Reisner, Jr., B, '39.

The committee represents the undergraduates, the graduate students, the district presidents, the faculty and the college administration.

Cherney, born April 19, 1918, in Portland, Ore., is a senior at University of Oregon. He has been house manager and ThC since 1939 and was a delegate to the Chicago convention. His campus activities include: Sophomore class officer, junior class activities board, homecoming committee and R. O. T. C. officer.

"I appreciate very much the opportunity to work on this committee," said Cherney, "for I realize the utmost importance of work of this kind. It is quite apparent that pledge training lays the foundation for success or failure of a chapter and effort directed in this direction will be a benefit to the entire fraternity."

Jones, assistant professor of advertising at the University of Mis-

souri, was born in Sioux Falls, S. D., and attended the University of Wisconsin. He holds a master's degree. He was married in January, 1940, to Miss Vivian W. Herrick. They live at Columbia, Mo. Jones is a member of Kappa Tau Delta, Alpha Delta Sigma and Scabbard and Blade.

President of District No. 11, Newell is secretary-treasurer of the Jackson Paper Company, Jackson, Miss. He received his B.S. degree from Millsaps College and did graduate work at Northwestern. He worked on college papers and was on the staff of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND several years ago.

Reisner, born Oct. 14, 1917, in Nanking, China, is the holder of the Philip Frances DuPont Scholarship at the University of Virginia, where he is working on his Ph.D. in physics.

At Davidson College he was interested in debating and forensics and was president of the French Association. While working toward his B.S. in Mathematics he was salutatorian of his class, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Sigma Pi Sigma.

◆ ◆ ◆
◆ MEN WANTED—Every member of Pi Kappa Alpha to have a part in the solution of a problem of vital interest to your fraternity. Please turn to page 47.



SHIELDS, WHO WROTE IKA'S 'DREAM GIRL' HONORED AT BETA FETE

By Richard G. Baumhoff

National Editor

◆ A UNIQUE ceremony, replete with fraternal interest and college spirit, was held in the chapter lodge of 72-year-old Beta chapter, at Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., April 5, to commemorate two great songs and honor their IKA composer. The composer, who was present and once again played his stirring music on the same old yellow-keyed piano on which he had picked out the tunes originally two decades ago, is Benjamin Ernest Shields, B, '20, of Atlanta, better known as "B. E." or, among intimates, as Bes. The songs are *The Dream Girl of IKA*, nation-wide musical symbol of this fraternity, and *O, Davidson!*, college "fight" song of Shields' alma mater.

A silver plaque was presented to Beta and attached to the old-fashioned piano. Reproduced on it are replicas of the original manuscripts of the two songs and a legend of commemoration.

Shields, now the busy manager of the group insurance department of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. at Atlanta, fondly fingered the keyboard as he played his compositions anew, accompanying the voices of the whole assemblage.

A comparatively small but representative group of fraternity and college notables attended the ceremony. Besides Shields and officers of Beta, those present included Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle, professor emeritus of chemistry at Davidson and former Grand Councilor of IKA; his son, National Alumni Secretary Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr.; Dr. Freeman H. Hart, National Historian and Acting Executive Secretary; and Dr. John R. Cun-

ningham, BΘII, president of Davidson College.

Hart made the presentation of the plaque, speaking of the inspiration which *The Dream Girl of IKA* had been to members of the fraternity throughout the land and of the stirring air of the fight song. John C. Abels, Jr., SMC of Beta, accepted the plaque. President Cunningham made a short talk of appreciation.

Walter F. Coxé, of Birmingham, Ala., former National Treasurer of IKA, who sponsored the idea of the plaque, was unable to attend because of a family illness and business affairs, but sent an address which was read by National Alumni Secretary Arbuckle. Coxé told of the active part that Ross McElwee, of Beta, and other undergraduates had played in carrying out the plan, with the design of the plaque entrusted to McElwee. He said that Fred A. Anderson, Jr., of Gloster, Miss., former National Secretary, had provided most of the funds for the plaque because of his deep interest in the IKA song, although he had never met Shields and, as far as Coxé knew, he never visited Beta. It was recalled by Coxé that he became acquainted with Shields shortly after *Dream Girl* was composed and that they shared an apartment at Atlanta.

"Some time in the summer of 1922," he said, "Bes and I were riding around in a tumble-down Ford car and we were both in need of funds. Bes insisted he would soon have a check for some copies of *The Dream Girl* he had sold and

that we would celebrate. Possibly it was a year later when Bes called me and asked me to go out that evening with him, saying, 'Brother Walt, I finally got that check for those copies of the *Dream Girl*.' Quickly I replied, being always ready for a good meal, 'Bes, we'll have to put a medal on that old *Dream Girl* piano some of these days'."

Coxé also told how Anderson later said: "That song has meant more to the fraternity than any other one thing. Few members recognize the debt we owe Brother Shields for *The Dream Girl*." The plan for the plaque finally jelled when Coxé met McElwee at the Chicago convention last year.

"Beta should be proud of you, Brother Bes," Coxé concluded; "as proud possibly as the fraternity is of Beta chapter, with its Arbuckles and Summey. Somehow you, Bes, and Dr. Arbuckle and Dr. Summey and *The Dream Girl* and Beta chapter and Pi Kappa Alpha are just one force that's going on marching down the years. God's speed to you."

Dr. Summey, referred to by Coxé, distinguished Presbyterian clergyman now residing at Austin, Tex., was graduated from Davidson in 1870. April 9, four days after the Shields ceremony, he rounded out his seventy-second year as a member of IKA. His membership, Hart pointed out, now covers a longer period than that of the late William Alexander, last of the Founders. He is healthy and active.

The Dream Girl of IKA is among the outstanding fraternity songs of the nation. If there is any known better it is only the famous *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*.

Named on the plaque are the members of the committee which

Above: B. E. Shields, B, at his piano; from a picture first published in "The Shield and Diamond" in October, 1930.

presented it — Anderson, Cox e, Hart, McElee, and Travis Johnson, Ψ, of Atlanta.

Beta's piano, when purchased by the chapter more than 40 years ago, was second-hand, of the old player type. The chapter had it made over into the conventional type and has had it reconditioned several times, but the yellowed keys and a few notches and initials remain to help make it a cherished possession.

Revisiting Davidson for the ceremony, Shields recalled that the piano was kept in the fraternity quarters in Elm Row on the campus, a section now used as offices of campus publications. He told how he had written *The Dream Girl* hastily for entry in a contest for an official song at the fraternity's convention in New Orleans, April 5, 1920. It took him only about two hours. While he finished his task, a large group of Davidson students delayed departure of a Southern Railway train for 20 minutes. The song reached the convention just in time to best about 50 other entries. Later it was sold and popularized and many phonograph recordings have been made of it. Shields has received several thousand dollars in royalties on it.

He recalled also that his inspiration for the song was a young woman friend of the moment.

O, Davidson! also was written in a contest, March 26, 1917. Shields, who used a mandolin as well as the piano to compose the music, collaborated with another man, who composed the words. They shared the first prize—a tennis racquet. Shields published this song but sold the copyright after collecting \$1.29 in royalties. He has sold several other songs without great success. As a Davidson student he was the pianist for the weekly shows of silent movies. As a man of the world he has given up composing but he has promised, according to the Charlotte (N. C.) *Observer*, "to try his hand again in an effort to fill his college's need for an Alma Mater hymn."

— Π Κ Α —

Call for Men

◆ **MEN WANTED**—Members of Pi Kappa Alpha who desire to build up prestige for their fraternity. Immediate need for 5,000 men to contribute \$10.00 each. Please turn to page 47.

Engineer Pence Finishes River Dams



Harry S. Pence, AK, standing within the cofferdam while one of his huge Mississippi River dams was under construction.

◆ **AFTER** five years of hard technical application, Harry S. Pence, AK, '23, has worked himself out of a job in the task of the Army's Corps of Engineers in converting the Mississippi River into a series of 26 lakes from Alton, Ill., near St. Louis, to the Twin Cities of Minnesota.

Pence, a civilian executive of the corps, has been, successively, resident engineer in direct charge of construction of the three lower dams in the series. He was at Alton, by far the biggest and most difficult job in the whole system, for virtually the whole construction period there.

Then he moved upstream to Cap au Gris, Mo., which is nothing more than a hamlet where once steamboats called, to finish the next dam, after which he went still farther to Clarksville, Mo., where he recently put the finishing touches on the last project in the entire system. He directed the operation of closing the 15 huge steel gates in the Clarksville dam for the first time.

Total cost of these three dams and appurtenant work was nearly \$20,000,000, or almost an eighth of the cost of the system. They are far-flung structures, consisting of tremendous masses of concrete and steel, yet they rest largely on oak

piles driven into sand. Pence had to fight the elements, the vagaries of the big, restless river, extreme heat and extreme cold, the peculiarities of men and the occasional seeming perversity of contractors in order to carry out his task to the satisfaction of his engineering superiors.

Alton is a good-sized city and he stayed in a hotel there. From Cap au Gris he drove back and forth about 50 or 60 miles daily to a lodging in St. Charles, Mo. Next he had only a 10-mile trip each way to a boarding house at Louisiana, Mo. Every week-end he drove 350 miles to his family home at Rolla, Mo., seat of Missouri School of Mines, his alma mater.

Despite the immensity of his work on the dams, he always managed to stay unruffled and have time to reflect and plan, and he always knew what was going on, down to the last detail, or just where to put his finger on whatever he needed.

He will be glad to hear from any ΠΚΑ wanting a dam built or a mine operated, or some other piece of engineering carried out. At present he is in the busy St. Louis office of the Corps of Engineers. These Rolla mining engineers are a restless lot, as a glance at the records of Alpha-Kappa's men will show.

Reports on England's Defense

By Milo J. Warner, AP

National Commander, American Legion

♦ THE American Legion recently sent a mission to England to study at first hand two definite problems. The first was the problem of civilian defense activities under actual war conditions. The second was the question of how to best apply the resolution of our convention calling for all practical aid to England.

As National Commander it was my privilege to lead that mission. Its members included Franklin D'Olier, the first elected National Commander of the Legion; Major-General Frank Parker, U. S. A., retired, who commanded the First Division during its last battles in France; and Joseph Deutschle, aide to the National Commander.

We went to England at the suggestion of nobody except the American Legion. We represented nobody except the Legion. We went as fact gatherers and observers. British authorities opened to us every door at which we knocked, and during 18 days in England we were able to see a great deal. We crossed by clipper plane, by way of Portugal.

Reaching London in three days and making it our center, we saw much of that city. We visited Coventry and Birmingham in the Midlands; Bristol, Portsmouth, Southampton, Bournemouth, Poole, Folkestone and Dover on the Channel coast. We were with the army, the navy and the Royal Air Force and we inspected home guard battalions and civilian service units of every character. We visited factories, air defense observation posts and air raid shelters, and observed communal feeding, canteen services, fire brigades and hospitals.

We met many officials and many civilians, talking with people of every sort and spending 25 minutes with Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Our impression of Mr. Churchill was of a very vigorous and marvelously well informed man who did not appear to be under any great strain, and who knew his business and was determined to conduct it with efficiency and speed.

The civilian population had suffered all of the terror of bombing and was hardened to a courage and firm determination to see the thing

through. The civilians were taking greater risks every day than the armed forces, because the bombings were aimed at the great cities.

The armed forces were very anxious to come to grips with the enemy. The most calm and relaxed men were those of the Royal Air Force, who had been in combat and knew the strength of the enemy and were confident they could beat him. Many of the pilots we talked to had from six to 26 enemy planes to their credit and apparently

The submarine warfare has been more intense since we left England than prior to our visit. It is probably a greater menace than the aerial warfare. The latter is serious, but from our observation the civil population was prepared to sustain a good deal of punishment from the air and to carry on the essential routines of life and of production in spite of it.

The home defense forces and the many remarkable services carried out by women are very well or-

♦
Milo J. Warner, AP (center), National Commander of the American Legion, in the course of his visit in England early this year to observe defense methods took time out to chat with two men of a Royal Air Force fighter squadron, who showed him a mascot duck, "Wilfred," and a friendly dog.



thought nothing of it. They were proud of their ships and glad to tell us of their merits, but they were not tense or wrought up about the war.

We personally saw a bombing, but we did not see a genuine blitz. Of course, we wanted to see one, but not too close. We saw the results in places like Coventry, the east end of London and Bristol, and the damage has been great. Much of it is to individual houses, and I would say as a general proposition that since the Germans abandoned daylight bombing and took to night bombing, the results have been promiscuous and not precise. The earlier daylight bombing had been effective in certain places like parts of the waterfront and the Thames River. The night bombing apparently only hit industrial plants by accident. The railroads were kept running and occasional damage quickly repaired.

In the rush of war news the nation's press was able to pay scant attention to the observations of Milo J. Warner, AP, on the recent American Legion trip to England. The accompanying article is excerpted from a speech by Warner in St. Louis, May 9.

ganized. Almost everybody has some part in the defense plan if England should be invaded. It appeared to us that any effort to invade England would be a very difficult and dangerous task. I would not like to be a party in the enterprise.

There was no evidence of food shortage, but you must remember we left England at the beginning of March and the pressure for supplies has no doubt greatly increased since that date. You will be interested to know that in the home guards a large part of the personnel is made up of the men who served in the last war, and there are retired Generals and Colonels doing their bit of duty one or two nights a week without any rank or distinction. I think we can be sure that the British are a united people, determined to see this thing through.

Upon our return from England we reported to the National Executive Committee of the American Legion at a special meeting called to consider the status of our national defense and the information which our mission had acquired.

Arkansas Plans Replica of Monticello

◆ THE MONTICELLO ASSOCIATION of Pi Kappa Alpha, formed by Alpha-Zeta chapter, University of Arkansas, to erect as the Fayetteville chapter house a handsome reproduction of Thomas Jefferson's Virginia home, "Monticello," is three years ahead of requirements on contracts to buy the site of four lots. It expects to complete the acquisition by next spring, the price being \$4,500.

By a recent accounting, net worth of the association was \$3,228.48, all raised since the date of organization, Jan. 10, 1938. Each initiate of Alpha-Zeta has paid \$25 into the association treasury, the chapter itself has made a regular monthly contribution of \$50 and alumni also have contributed, although there has been no organized solicitation. Fund raising has been accepted by the undergraduate chapter as its own obligation.

It has been hoped that construction, estimated to cost \$60,000, might be started in another year or two. There have been several offers of construction loans at attractive rates. Plans call for comfortable living accommodations for 45 men. Alpha-Zeta follows a year-round pledging plan and has maintained a good-sized chapter roll.

The exterior design was pictured in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND for April, 1939. A handsome brochure, distributed by the association, which has an Arkansas benevolent corporation charter, contains an invitation for all IKA's everywhere to become members. It says:

"In view of the present size of the chapter at the University of Arkansas, alumni having sons, cousins and friends likely to enter the university within the next two or three years and desirous of recommending them for membership should list their names with the chapter, so that those listed, having the necessary scholastic standing, may be reasonably assured of living in the completed Monticello."

The site fronts 178 feet on Arkansas Ave., a boulevard bounding the East Campus of the university, in the attractive, hilly town of Fayetteville. There is a 175-foot frontage in back on a private street, not yet opened. The district is limited to residential use.

For several reasons, it is appropriate that Alpha-Zeta should reproduce this great American's home as the dwelling of a IKA chapter. In 1803 Jefferson, the nation's third President, carried out the Louisiana Purchase, a territory which included Arkansas.

Furthermore, Jefferson was the founder of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, where IKA was formed in 1868. The democratic ideals of Jefferson are those of this fraternity.

It is proposed to call the main drawing room of the chapter house the Louisiana Purchase Room. Other rooms will be called the Madison, Monroe and Lafayette, after distinguished friends of Jefferson who were visitors at the original "Monticello." Under the gently rounded dome, which is an outstanding feature of the design, will be a grand staircase, rising from a patio on the ground floor to the third floor.

The ground, or first, floor will have a reception hall of exactly the same dimensions as the corresponding facility at "Monticello." Other quarters on this level will be a parlor and a living room, with alcoves; sun room, house mother's suite, card room, guest bedroom with private bath, and eight large bedrooms for members, each with two closets and a lavatory.

A floor below will have the patio, dining room, recreation room, lounging room, house manager's office, chapter room, chapter storage room, trunk storage room, kitchen, servants' dining room, pantry, food storage room and boiler room.

On the upper floor will be 12 members' bedrooms similar to those on the ground level. Each of these floors will have two bathrooms.

The Marquis de Chastellux, Major-General in command of French armies in the American Revolution, was a guest at "Monticello" in 1782, the brochure recalls. In a book, in which he praised this home, he said, "We may safely aver that Mr. Jefferson is the first American who has consulted the fine arts to know how he should shelter himself from the weather."

Another writer, Paul Wilstach, is quoted by the pamphlet, telling how his wife and his noble house were the great loves of Jefferson's life. "Being an artist and imagina-

tive," said Wilstach, "Jefferson made his house look smaller than it actually is. He must have chuckled as he found people falling into his trap of having them believe it was a one-story house, whereas in fact it has four stories."

Henderson, Elsner & Merrick of Boston, architects, have been commissioned to design the new house, after completing historical and architectural research.

"Old Virginia brick of the same time-toned color as in Jefferson's home," says the brochure, "will be especially made for the new house, which will incorporate the latest in living conveniences for college men and at the same time retain the dignity and charm of Colonial America."

Information about the Monticello Association and its plans may be obtained from the members of the board of governors, comprising five alumni and five undergraduates of Alpha-Zeta. They are: Henry Warten, 407 Main St., Joplin, Mo., president; J. Frank Holt, Little Rock, Ark., vice president; William S. Gregson, Fayetteville, secretary; Vance Scurlock, Forest Park Hotel, St. Louis, treasurer; Garvin Fitton, Harrison, Ark.; Stanley Price and Wirt Thompson, Little Rock, Ark.; William W. Gregg, Greenway, Ark.; William Sawyer, Hamburg, Ark., and Arnold Adams, Oklahoma City, Okla.

— I K A —

Miami U. Accredited

◆ THE American Bar Association recently granted approval of the law school of the University of Miami. This made the university a completely accredited institution. Previously it had been accepted by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

— I K A —

ROY D. HICKMAN, BA, National President of IKA, will be installed in July as president of the Rotary Club of Birmingham, Ala. He headed the list when, under the rules, a unanimous ballot was cast for the nominees for offices in the club reported by a nominating committee March 26. Hickman, who has been active in civic affairs, has planned to go to Denver, Colo., for a convention of International Rotary the week of June 15.

Hart Follows the IKA Trail

By Freeman H. Hart, I
National Historian and Acting
Executive Secretary

♦ IT IS A REAL thrill for an American historian to follow the Oregon and Santa Fe trails. It was perhaps an even greater thrill for your historian of Pi Kappa Alpha to follow the trail of our fraternity friendships as it leads from the Kansas-Nebraska country over the Oregon trail through the Rockies to the Pacific Northwest. From there you can follow the Pi Kappa Alpha Trail down the Pacific Coast by the Golden Gate and through California sunshine to the wonder city, Los Angeles. After that the friendship trail is the old Santa Fe Trail of song and story. The real appeal of it is that all the way around groups of college men are singing, *It Was Down in Old Virginny, Where IKA Began*, and they are carrying on the traditions of "the best fraternity."

My following the IKA Trail began in the beautiful Ozark country of Arkansas where Lil' Abner is reputed to be waiting patiently for the real "Dream Girl." There District President Herb Scott had gathered his Texas-Oklahoma boys for a very inspiring and profitable district convention that was thrilled to the core by an eloquent Founders' Day speech from Jack Holt, AZ, Attorney-General of Arkansas.

Up in the Kansas-Nebraska country District President Alex McKie joined me on a visit to Lawrence. We went, not as "border ruffians" to burn the printing press nor as John Brown fanatics to strike terror (both of us are well capable of either!), but we did join there at Beta-Gamma chapter in one of the most impressive initiations I have ever witnessed, and I have seen some good ones. Also, we shared in their Founders' Day celebration with one of Pi Kappa Alpha's great father-son combinations, former National Historian W. W. Davis and his son, Lane.

Twenty-four hours later, and again near the eastern end of the Oregon Trail, came a heartwarming welcome from one of the most sincerely cordial groups of Pi Kappa Alpha it has been my privilege to know, our splendid chapter at Iowa State, Alpha-Phi.

Alex and I followed the trail on up on top of the world to Denver

and to Boulder, Col., where the inspiration of the gorgeous Rockies and the appeal of the best there is in Pi Kappa Alpha fellowship joined to make a real Founders' Day. There Warren Wright, IT, son of the baking powder king, played host most acceptably for my wanderings around and there Andrew Gainey, of old Alpha-Iota, who brings fame to Pi Kappa Alpha over the air, sang one of his favorite selections for me.



Undergraduates of Alpha-Phi converse with Acting Executive Secretary Hart before the trophy-laden chapter hearth at Iowa State in the course of his western tour.

From Denver the trail turned somewhat from the Oregon way and followed the two-miles-above-sea-level route over the Rockies to the Great Salt Lake. This is the happy dominion of one of the most loyal and beloved IKA's, District President J. Grant Iverson and his charming family. His family should perhaps be thought of, too, as including two of our most prosperous and steadfast chapters, Alpha-Tau and Gamma-Epsilon. Their houses are full of trophies, particularly scholarship trophies, and from their personnel the University of Utah and Utah State have grown happily used to picking their campus leadership.

Montana State is also on top of the world but Gamma-Kappa knows that this is true so these Pi Kappa Alpha brothers feel it is incumbent on them to be on top on the campus there and they are doing a good job of it.

The Oregon Trail was again well in sight and we followed it to the headwaters of the Columbia, and to Washington State where Na-

tional Treasurer L. Brooks Ragen joined me. Here all of the fraternities were making a most interesting and profitable week-end of it. They spoiled it partly, however, by having your National Historian make the banquet address! The subject of the address was "The Heritage of Fraternity Friendships." About 500 fraternity leaders, active and alumni, had to listen in order to get something to eat!

From the standpoint of real enjoyment the high spot of this trail following was the wonderful trip down the Columbia River with Ragen and his most attractive wife. If you have never taken this trip write it down among your travel ambitions.

At Portland and at Seattle the brothers were most cordial and set me down to fellowship dinners where we shared anew the ideals and traditions of the fraternity. There, in addition to being entertained delightfully by such loyal brothers as Ragen and Ernie McKeen, (along with lots of other good Pi Kaps, as we are called out that way), I came to know and greatly love and admire our new District President, Frank Marsh, one of the Marsh twins—and about everybody in the Pacific Northwest knows and loves them.

The trail grows long and hurry is the order of the day. At Oregon, Don Owens, Bob Cherney and the rest of the brothers of Gamma-Pi made my stay a happy one and even suggested the honor of throwing me into their famous mill race. Here all good IKA's go if honors come or if your pin goes to one of the opposite sex.

At Berkeley, Calif., the Alpha-Sigma brothers added to their very cordial welcome a visit with Mother Camper. This is indeed a shrine to which all good IKA's should go. In addition to the inspiration that her devotion to the fraternity brings you, she will show you her fascinatingly interesting collection of mementoes of Pi Kappa Alpha, which she has gathered through the years and which she carefully guards in a room set apart.

In Los Angeles the Gamma-Eta IKA's have stolen the best thunder of Hollywood in their new home! If you have ever been fascinated by the mystery and appeal of a medieval castle, visit Gamma-Eta

and have the brothers there show you the passageways, and chambers, and alcoves, as well as the beautiful grounds of this outstanding house of the Southern California campus and perhaps of the entire country. As I told the chapter leaders, there are probably both actives and pledges lost in its secret passages!

On the Santa Fe Trail, or near thereto, the brothers of Gamma-Delta at Arizona took me to Palos Verdes Ranch, the home of one of our IKA's, where the desert has really been made to blossom and bear fruit of, what seemed to me, a thousand tropical species—a veritable earthly paradise. At Arizona, too, they took me to my first polo game where I saw their team beat Southern California. We Easterners, do not know generally that Arizona has one of the best polo teams in the United States. These cowboys can really ride!

El Paso and West Texas called me somewhat off the trail but there are great IKA's "down by the Rio Grande." I realized a long-cherished ambition there when I met and listened to R. R. Jones, a loyal IKA for this half century and more. Ellis Mayfield, Bill Ward and others proved to be the best of hosts even to a trip down into old Mexico, tamales and all.

Except for a brief but most pleasant visit with Eta in New Orleans it was indeed fitting that the Trail's End was back on the Old Santa Fe and at the chapter that gave to the fraternity National President Roy D. Hickman. Beta-Delta at New Mexico is really a great chapter, not only because of splendid morale but because of a personnel that really works and plays at being Pi Kappa Alpha's. A measure of their kind of friendship was for me a 300-mile ride through the night with four of them, that I might be able to catch a train but better still that they might perform another and more important service for the fraternity they love.

My fondest wish is that the six Founders could have joined me as I followed this trail of Pi Kappa Alpha friendships these three-score and ten years, and more, after the Founding.

— I K A —

AT THE second annual South-eastern Interfraternity Conference held in Atlanta early in April under auspices of Georgia Tech, one of the three principal addresses was delivered by Dr. Freeman H. Hart, Acting Executive Secretary of IKA.

Busy Lawyer Still Has Time for IKA

♦ WILLIAM NEWTON KING, AP, '08, general attorney for the New York Central Railroad, a director of several of the subsidiary corporations of that rail system, an expert on public finances and taxation problems, whose services are continually in demand, still finds time for his fraternity.

For the last two years he has been president of the Cleveland Alumnus Chapter, one of the more active chapters in the nation.



William N. King, AP
—Schuyler Studios, N. Y. C.

Born Nov. 6, 1882, at Celina, O., he received his early education in the schools of Celina and Lima (O.) Business College. He began his career as a teacher in the high school at Fort Recovery, O., in 1900. The following year he was a member of the machine-foundry firm of J. A. King & Son.

After commencing the study of law in the office of Richie and Richie at Lima, he entered Ohio State University. He was president of the Debate and Oratory Council there and a member of the 1908 debate team.

Praise Bishop Tucker

♦ THE RT. REV. HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER, A, '95, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, has been selected on the 1940 honor roll of the Richmond (Va.) *Times-Dispatch*.

"Bishop Tucker," the *Times-Dispatch* said, "is not only a great churchman, but a great spiritual leader, a great preacher, and a great personality. Few Virginians of his generation have won, and deserved, so large a measure of admiration and affection."

"Bishop Tucker is the sort of person whose warm and genial per-

His first practice after being admitted to the bar in 1908 was with Charles O. Hunter, general solicitor of the Hocking Valley Railway at Columbus, O. When Judge Hunter retired two years later, he entered the office of John F. Wilson, attorney, in Columbus, remaining until 1911, when he became general attorney of the Kanawha and Michigan at Charlestown, W. Va.

In 1915 he became general attorney of the New York Central at Columbus and in 1926 was appointed general attorney at Cleveland.

Other positions he holds include a directorship of the Central Railroadmen's Savings Association, for which he also is attorney; vice president and attorney of the New York Central Railroad Mutual Relief Association, and general counsel of the Cleveland Union Terminals Company.

From 1933 to 1935 he was national president of the Ohio State University Association. He was lecturer on transportation at the college of commerce of Ohio State in 1924. He is a member of various railroad and bar associations and of Delta Sigma Rho, and of committees of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce handling financial and taxation problems.

With his wife, the former Miss Nelle Ely, Ohio State, '07, he lives at 2974 Morley Road, Shaker Heights, a Cleveland suburb. They have one daughter, Mrs. Cornelia King Pierce, and two grandchildren, Laura Anne, 4, and William King Pierce, 2.

Last August King attended the IKA national convention at Chicago as the official delegate of the Cleveland chapter.

sonality, keen sense of humor and impressive presence, endears him to his clerical associates as well as to the church's rank and file. As a member of one of the families most distinguished in the long annals of the Episcopal Church in Virginia, he exemplifies both in his words and in his life the revivifying force and quickening faith of the great denomination of which he is the spiritual leader."

— I K A —

♦ MEN WANTED—Members of Pi Kappa Alpha who are interested in providing unusual rushing aids to their own and all other undergraduate chapters. Immediate need for 4,000 men to contribute \$20.00 each. Please turn to page 47.

Describes Farmers' Role in Defense

By Claude R. Wickard, BΦ
Secretary of Agriculture

◆ IN THE drive for production for national defense and for aid to the democracies there has been little mention of agricultural production. The reason is that farmers were better prepared for the present emergency than almost any other group in our national economy.

Farmers have a great abundance of stored food and of livestock feeds that can be converted into food. Reserves of food and feed and of fiber have been stored under the Ever-Normal Granary provisions of the farm program to guard against shortage.

The Ever-Normal Granary program was designed primarily to store the reserves of big crop years for use in years of small crops. This program has made it possible for farmers to have big supplies available without flooding the markets and wrecking farm prices. Now, reserve supplies are available to meet the increased needs growing out of the national defense program.

The Ever-Normal Granary reserves are on millions of farms, in thousands of special storage bins, and in elevators and warehouses throughout the country. Three times the normal reserves of wheat and five times the normal reserves of corn have been put into the Ever-Normal Granary. These are the raw materials for producing bread and beef, pork and lard, mutton, poultry, eggs, milk, and butter.

Since war broke out in Europe it has been difficult for farmers to plan their production for the future. Domestic demand has been increasing but the war shut off continental European markets and even Great Britain cut down on purchases of farm products from this country. Now it appears that there will be increasing foreign demand, not for crops such as wheat and cotton that formerly were important export crops, but for commodities that have in the past been produced almost entirely for the domestic market.

The British people apparently will need vitamin- and mineral-rich foods, such as meats and fats, and

canned, dried and evaporated products, including milk and eggs, and fruits and vegetables. If large foreign demand for livestock products should develop suddenly, farmers may find it difficult to convert their reserves of livestock feed into these products as rapidly as they would like, but a tremendous increase can be produced.

The most difficult problem with which farmers have to deal has been created by the loss of export markets, particularly for cotton and tobacco and wheat. Cotton farmers have lost in export markets the equivalent of nearly one-third of the crop produced last year. Wheat producers have lost most of their export market. In the 1938-39 marketing year they sold 107 million bushels on the foreign market and in 1939-40 forty-five million bushels. This year probably less than thirty million bushels of wheat will be exported by the United States. Tobacco producers have lost, temporarily at least, about half of the export market they had in the year before the war.

Producers of export crops need now more than ever the acreage adjustment and price-protecting provisions of the farm program. They need the cooperation of government in adjusting to a changed situation.

Except for the commodities backed up as a result of the loss of export markets, abundant sup-

◆ ◆ ◆
◆ SECRETARY of Agriculture Wickard, BΦ, in a speech at New York, April 24, declared that it was time the people of the United States "got excited" about the critical state of world affairs. "Nowadays," he said, "ostrich nations don't last very long."

Discussing the war, he continued: "The story in this conflict, so far as the democracies are concerned, has been a story of 'too little and too late.' Millions of Americans are getting sick of that story. They see clearly the results of appeasement and unpreparedness." He declared that American agriculture's stake in a British victory was very great and that if the Axis won, "we might as well kiss our export market for farm products goodbye."

Naturally, the press of the nation took varying views as to the wisdom of this and similar utterances by other Cabinet members, as America debated its part in the war.



Secretary Wickard, knee deep in alfalfa, on his Indiana farm.

—U. S. D. A. Photograph by Mitchell.

plies are needed and they are important. But it is not enough just to provide plenty. There must also be assurance that all who are hungry benefit from the nation's abundance.

The first step in building a strong, well-fed nation is to provide enough of the right kinds of food for good diet and good health. Agriculture is doing its part on a broad scale through provisions of the farm program for increasing consumption of farm products in this country.

The food stamp plan and other surplus removal operations are making more farm products available to those who need them most. Since surplus food distribution started eight years ago, more than nine billion pounds of foods have been distributed to needy families. More than two billion pounds were distributed last year. Two hundred and forty-six million pounds have been used for the school lunch program. About 4,500,000 undernourished school children in more than 57,000 schools in low-income sections throughout the country are

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Seeks Molybdenum Tax

◆ UPON the youthful shoulders of Charles R. Casey, FT, '35, as the new County Attorney of Lake County, Colo., rests the burden of legal details in the county's fight to obtain tax revenue from the multi-million-dollar Climax Molybdenum Co.

Casey became County Attorney in a shakeup of the County Commission.

The controversy involves an attempt to increase the assessment of Climax property from \$4,000,000 in 1938 to \$16,000,000 in 1939. The Climax company refused to pay \$294,000 in 1939 taxes and a tax sale certificate was assigned to the commissioners.

Climax is the world's largest producer of molybdenum. In 1939 the United States produced 92 per cent of the world output of 33,000,000 pounds. This was a 9 per cent decrease in output for 1938, when an all-time high was reached. However armament activities in foreign countries sent the demand so high that in 1939 the export from the United States was 2,000,000 pounds more than the production.

Molybdenum is one of the few ferro-alloying elements of which the United States has ample supplies for its own needs. It is used principally in the iron and steel industry for making special alloy steels. Molybdenum steels are used extensively in the automotive, oil and aircraft industries.

Farmers' Role

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receiving daily school lunches. Needy families in nearly 300 cities are receiving the benefits of the food stamp plan and new cities are being added to the list.

The cotton stamp plan is operating in 20 cities, with more being added. One line of farm production in which there are many needy people on the land is in cotton production and cotton producers can now obtain stamps which they can exchange for cotton clothing and other articles made of cotton which they have been unable to buy in sufficient quantities. Special provisions of the farm program also make it possible for cotton producers to improve their standard of living by producing on the farm more food for the family. The cotton mattress program enables low-income farm families to obtain cotton with which they can make home-made mattresses and quilts.

Flying for Navy



Ensign Tyree F. Wilson, II, '35, who is on flying patrol duty for the Navy, stationed at San Diego, Calif. Recently he completed his training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. His first post was with a West Indies patrol squadron, stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

LIEUT. HERBERT D. HART, FT, of Denver, has received a special assignment to the chemical warfare school at the Edgewood Arsenal, Baltimore, for a three-month course of training. A member of the Colorado National Guard, he had left Denver, Feb. 28, with the 168th Field Artillery for Camp Forrest, Tenn. At Denver U. he majored in chemical engineering.

With cotton, as with food products, the farm program is helping to make the farm abundance serve the need for improved living standards.

Not only are farmers, through the farm program, supplying abundance for present needs, but, because of their efforts in conservation, they are making sure of abundance in the future.

The shifting of land not needed for cash crops to soil-conserving uses and the control of erosion are preventing soil waste and improving the nation's farm plant. In this important essential of national defense, farmers have been making rapidly increasing strides in recent years.

Agriculture is doing its part in making this a stronger, better-fed nation, and agriculture will do its part in helping to supply the people of other democracies with the products needed to build and maintain the strength of the defenders of democracy.

Iota House Burns

By T. A. Combellick, I

◆ FIRE of undetermined origin swept the Iota chapter house located at the head of Hampden-Sydney's Fraternity Row early on the morning of March 21. The five-room bungalow was reduced to ashes within a few minutes. When the blaze was discovered at about 3:30 a. m., the frame house was too far gone to save any of the contents. Records of more than half a century were destroyed, including reminders of IKA's "re-birth" in 1889.

At the time there were no members living in the lodge, hence the loss to individuals was negligible. The house was only valued at \$3,000 when constructed in 1914, but the insurance policy paid the chapter \$2,700.

The greatest loss was suffered in furniture, records and equipment. Three complete parlor suites, a radio-phonograph combination, 60 records, bedroom suite, and numerous small articles were burned. The pride of the chapter—its 19 trophies—were a total loss and several gifts from prominent alumni were destroyed.

Records lost probably were the most complete set of records kept by any chapter.

Plans for a new house are under way. Tentative plans by the architect call for a three-story house with a clubroom in the basement, with living quarters for 10 men. There is an alternative plan for sleeping accommodations, all in one large room, saving space in the attic for a meeting room. The exterior will be of brick, with a colonnaded porch and wings.

Estimated cost of construction is \$10,000, the limit set by the college. The building is being financed by the chapter's alumni.

— I K A —

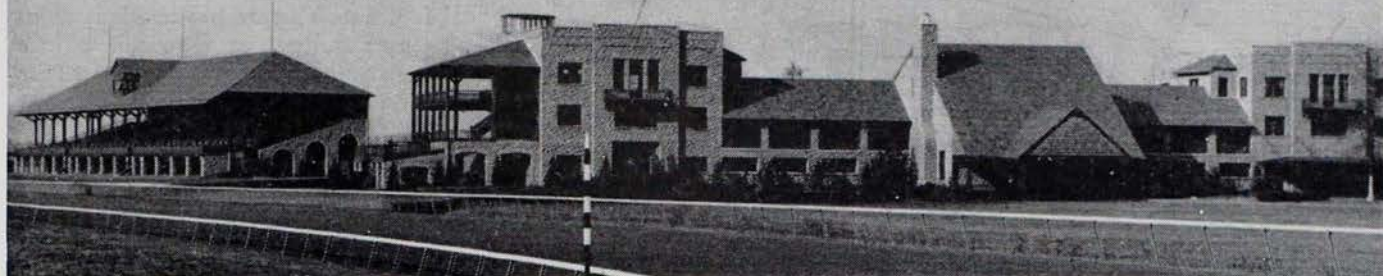
Made Rector of W. & M.

◆ JAMES GORDON BOHANNON, A, Petersburg (Va.) attorney has been elected unanimously rector of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

He is a former member of the Virginia Board of Education. Graduated from William and Mary in 1902, he received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1905. He is a ΦBK.

For many years the rectorship was held by the late Robert M. Hughes, A.

Runs a Non-Profit Race Track



♦ "WHAT? A race track operated on a non-profit basis!" That was an oft-heard remark around Lexington, Ky., and other sports centers when it was announced that the Keeneland Racing Association would hold its first meet in September, 1936. But the wisecracks were wrong; the ensuing years have proved that.

The association holds two meets a year, one in the spring and one in the fall. In the nine meets that have been held heretofore, enough money has been made to retire two-thirds of the bond issue that was assumed when the track was begun.

A very large part of the success of the enterprise has been due to the energies exerted by its youthful superintendent and assistant treasurer, William Thomas Bishop, Ω. He was graduated in 1935 from the University of Kentucky, where he was SMC of Omega chapter and a member of Lances, Scabbard and Blade, and several other honorary organizations.

By Arthur Sanders, Ω

Those interested in Keeneland have done their utmost to establish it as a national track, as a place where thoroughbred racing may really be perpetuated as the sport of kings and even where races may be run as tests for bringing about the better breeding of thoroughbred stock.

This track actually is operated on a non-profit basis; according to the plans of the association, all the income above the cost of operations is divided into three funds—one for retiring preferred stock, one for enlarging the purses, and one for improving and maintaining the track.

Formation of Keeneland Association was the result of the efforts of several Lexington and Central Kentucky sportsmen to restore

thoroughbred racing to the Bluegrass country after it had stopped temporarily with the end of the spring meet of the old Kentucky Racing Association in 1933. The old association had been operating at a loss, so the stockholders decided there would be no more races.

In June, 1934, a group of the preferred stockholders met in Lexington and took over control of the old plant, but it was in such a state of disrepair that they decided to select a new site and construct a new track. The farm of J. O. Keene, known as Keeneland, located on the Versailles Road, six miles from Lexington was selected as the new site.

Keene had already spent \$400,000 constructing a race course and stables at Keeneland and it was estimated that with the expenditure of \$300,000 more the course could be completed, with a clubhouse and grandstand. This was done. The property now is valued at \$1,500,000.

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Coming into the stretch at the Keeneland race meet last fall ("Blood Horse" photograph by Joe Riester). Above: The handsome grandstand and clubhouse at Keeneland, from centerfield at the three-quarter pole.



Race Track

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Only six years out of the University of Kentucky, William Thomas Bishop, Ω, is the successful superintendent of Keeneland.

In September, 1935, construction was begun and Bishop was made superintendent. Under his direction the work progressed rapidly. A major portion of the construction was supervised by him personally. The efficacy of his work is evidenced by the beautiful plant.

Located in a picturesque spot, the track has a spacious clubhouse, with a beautiful ballroom and cocktail lounge. On one wing of the building are boxes for members of

the Keeneland Association. The grandstand, with a seating capacity of 5,000 persons, is directly to the left of the clubhouse, centered on the finish line.

The track is not the fastest in the country but some experts have called it one of the finest.

Each of the more than 20 training stables can house 32 horses.

A "totalisator" machine, operated in connection with the mutuels, tabulates bets as they are made on each race and flashes the odds on each entrant in a race on a huge board in the centerfield, in front of the grandstand.

Each year the owner of the horse winning the Bluegrass Stakes at Keeneland is awarded the Lexington Bowl, which dates from 1856, when it was presented by citizens of Lexington to Dr. Elisha Warfield, owner of the horse "Lexington," sometimes called "the first great American thoroughbred." It has been said that every horse that has won the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs has had strains of "Lexington's" blood in its stock. The bowl is an ornate affair of heavy silver, depicting in the fascinating fidelity of an old-time sporting print the progress of a horse race past a crowded grandstand in antebellum days.

Superintendent Bishop's work has been praised by many horse owners, trainers and turf officials. It has been largely due to his untiring efforts that Keeneland has been so successful.

New D. P. Named

♦ FRANCIS ERVIN MARSH, BB, '23, is the new President of District No. 18. He is a member of the law firm of Vinton, Marsh and Marsh, McMinnville, Ore.

Born June 17, 1900, in Decorah, Ia., the new District President went to high school at Decorah before



F. E. Marsh

enrolling at the University of Washington, where he received his LL.B. degree in 1923.

He was District Attorney for Jefferson County, Oregon, in 1925-27 and Assistant United States Attorney for Oregon in 1927-30.

Active in alumni affairs, he has served as president of the Portland Alumni Association.

He is married. The Marshes have two children, Roger S., 14 years old, and Malcolm F., 12. Mrs. Marsh was elected a District President of Pi Beta Phi last year, but declined to accept.

Fond of hunting and fishing, Marsh also is a member of the Masons, Elks, Eagles and the Pythian order.

Marsh succeeds John J. Kennett, BB, of Seattle.

The district has four chapters—Beta-Beta, Gamma-Kappa, Gamma-Xi, and Gamma-Pi.

Post-Season Checkup on Basketball

♦ BIG TEN basketball circles paid obeisance to Bob Richmond, BH, by naming the Illinois senior guard on the 1941 all-conference teams, and recognized him as the top-scoring guard in the conference. As far as his own team was concerned, he was chosen the most valuable player.

In other parts of the nation IKA basketball players also won recognition by being chosen captains, coaches and winning other laurels.

Richmond's career began early. His high school team was outstanding when Bob was captain, having finished third in the state tournament. His record at college has been equally impressive, with but one flaw. The second semester of his junior year he was declared ineligible for competition, and consequently was denied the chance of

ever becoming captain. However, this incident did not hamper his performance this season.

Nevertheless, his standout playing has been further recognized. He was named first string guard on the All Big Ten team by the International News Service, Associated Press, and United Press.

The chapter gave a special banquet in honor of Bob's outstanding successes on the basketball court for Illinois. Coach Doug Mills, a guest, was free in praising Bob's work, saying that Bob was one of the ablest ball handlers ever to play for Illinois.

Royce Tamm, AΣ, '42, was elected captain of the University of California varsity basketball team after his brilliant season's floor work, which won for him his title and election to the Pacific Coast

Conference team. Smooth floor work and high scoring for the season has characterized his position at forward. Next year will mark his last season with the California team.

Harry Lamprich, IY, and Jack Brown, IY, both seniors, were elected co-captains of the University of Tulsa team. Lamprich was named honorary captain for 1940. Both played high school ball at Tulsa Central.

T. P. Hunter, BF, was one of the outstanding forwards of the University of Kansas team.

Gregg Browning, a first-string varsity squad member at the University of Denver, acted as coach for the Gamma-Gamma intramural team.

Hold First Region Conference

By Loren L. Hickerson, FN

◆ **BLAZING** a new trail in the progressive history of Pi Kappa Alpha, representatives from eight chapters of the fraternity met at Gamma-Nu chapter, University of Iowa, Iowa City, April 19 and 20 for the first regional conference in the 73-year history of the organization.

They came from widely separated sections of the broad Midwest for productive sessions together—at a time when productive thought and action is as necessary in the affairs of a fraternity as in the affairs of a nation. They left with new ideas for the future and a new appreciation of the founding principles born with Pi Kappa Alpha in 1868. They represented Region II under the new organization established by the national convention at Chicago last year.

Present were: National Secretary Leo A. Hoegh, FN; Robert C. Hahnen, BX, president of District No. 12; and Charles L. Freeman, BA, president of District No. 10. In all, 97 persons attended. By chapters they came as follows: Five from Alpha-Kappa, Missouri School of Mines; nine from Alpha-Nu, University of Missouri; 12 from Alpha-Phi, Iowa State College; two from Beta-Eta, University of Illinois; six from Beta-Lambda, Washington University, St. Louis; nine from Beta-Xi, University of Wisconsin; four from Gamma-Rho, Northwestern University; and 27 from Gamma-Nu, the host, University of Iowa.

Seventeen alumni, chiefly from Gamma-Nu, took part in the conference. Supervising the social functions were two house mothers, Gamma-Nu's own Mother Elizabeth Hoyt and Mrs. Sylvia Anthony, of Alpha-Phi.

A buffet luncheon at the Gamma-Nu house ended the first morning session.

That afternoon Iowa's newly-inaugurated president, Virgil M. Hancher, ΣN, appeared as guest of honor at a meeting in the Senate Chamber of Old Capital, where 12 years ago Phi Kappa Rho, an Iowa local, became Gamma-Nu. Hancher endorsed the work of the fraternities in the modern educational system, emphasizing their role as builders of individual strength and group fellowship—qualities which

are vital in modern social activity. Following the meeting in Old Capitol, guest Pi Kaps toured the campus.

In a conference initiation at 4 p. m., four Beta-Xi pledges became active members of the fraternity. The initiates, honored the following day at the Conference Dinner, were Jack Larson, John Warren, Cliff Quandt, and Max Smith. The initiatory team comprised Robert Neumann, BΞ, SMC; Flake McHaney, AN, IMC; Philip Smith, FN, MC; James C. Little, BΞ, sentinel; Ralph Curtis, BΞ, SC; and James Martin, AΦ, escorting brother. A buffet dinner at Gamma-Nu ended the afternoon session.

The conference party, at Iowa City's Mayflower Club, occupied the evening.

The final session convened Sunday morning.

Final event was the colorful Conference Dinner at the chapter house, with SMC Philip Smith presiding. Speakers, all emphasizing the theme of fraternalism, were the national and district officers, Loren L. Hickerson, Gamma-Nu's alumnus counselor, and the SMC's of the visiting chapters.

As a highlight of the dinner, Alpha-Phi was awarded the Hoegh Efficiency Trophy for 1941. Provided some years ago by the National Secretary, the travelling trophy goes each year to the chapter in District No. 12 which ranks highest, on a point basis, in matters of scholarship, athletics, house management, rushing, pledging, and campus activities. Alpha-Phi had

85 points; Gamma-Nu was second with 80. It was the second consecutive year the trophy had gone to Alpha-Phi.

District President Hahnen key-noted the conference with an address at the opening session. He pointed to the close relationship between fraternalism and the democratic way of life and said the leaders of the nation in the executive, administrative and judicial branches of government were predominately members of fraternal organizations. He contrasted the American fraternity system as a whole, where the love of one's fellow men is taught, with the youth organizations of Nazi Germany, where men are taught that their own race is supreme and that all other races are to be held inferior and, therefore, to be hated. In this period when emphasis is upon preparedness for any eventuality, he drew a parallel with the days of Pi Kappa Alpha's founding just after the Civil War when there likewise had been great need for clearness of thought and high-mindedness of purpose. We must avoid as ever before, he declared, the dulling effects of rattle-brained, over-radical individuals.

It was voted that SMC Smith should collect from each chapter represented at the convention ideas for social functions—teas, homecoming parties and so on—and that, if sufficient original material should be obtained, he should prepare a mimeographed booklet for chapter use, also making such material available to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

CONCLUDED ON NEXT PAGE

◆
SMC's representing seven of the eight chapters at the convention of Region II at Iowa City in April. Seated, from left: Robert Haley, FP, Northwestern; Philip C. Smith, FN, Iowa; Flake McHaney, AN, Missouri; Harold Nicholas, AK, Missouri Mines. Standing, from left: Robert Neumann, BΞ, Wisconsin; Sanford Tutthill, BA, Washington; James Martin, AΦ, Iowa State.





National Secretary Leo A. Hoegh (center) confers with two of the District Presidents of his region: Robert C. Hahnen, No. 12 (left), and Charles L. Freeman, No. 10.

Cap Nash, an Beta-Xi alumnus, asserted that the best time to recreate interest of alumni in home chapters was when their own sons were about to leave for college.

It was urged that more awards and prizes be offered by chapters, in order to induce greater efficiency in every branch of chapter and inter-chapter activity. In addition, it was urged that an investigation be made of the procedure whereby fraternities might become benevolent organizations, exempt from general taxes.

Plans were made for a second regional conference next year, with a committee consisting of Hoegh, Freeman and Hahnen appointed to decide the location.

— I I K A —

District II Convenes

By Kenneth Young, IΘ

◆ DISTRICT NO. 11 held its annual convention on the campus of Mississippi State College, Feb. 14 to 16, with Gamma-Theta chapter acting as host to the delegates and members from each of the six chapters in the district and the alumni chapters at New Orleans and Jackson, Miss.

This was believed to have been the largest convention ever to be held by a district of the fraternity, with 108 men registered.

National President Roy D. Hickman, Acting Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart, and District President Harvey T. Newell, Jr., stimulated the convention's activities with timely addresses and opinions.

Registration was followed by a smoker at the chapter house. At the opening business session Ben Hilbun, registrar of Mississippi State College delivered a welcoming address, as did Ed Walton,

SMC of Gamma-Theta. Charles Lemann, AΓ, made a response.

Round-table discussions of chapter problems were led by Newell, with such subjects as district and chapter publications, district rushing, pledge training, scholarship, chapter finances, and alumni relations.

In a resume of his life in the fraternity Dr. Hart showed how, as National Historian, Vice President, and President, he had found himself looking backward toward the past problems and struggles of the fraternity, but now, after becoming Executive Secretary, he found himself looking forward to problems that will confront the members of I I K A. He compared the government of Pi Kappa Alpha to that of the United States, both firmly established, yet both having undergone great periods of strife.

The initiation team of Alpha-Iota, Millsaps, led by SMC Louis Navarro, conducted a model initiation in the Student Association Building. Charles Estes, IΘ, was conducted through the ceremonies.

The convention's Founders' Day banquet was held at the Chester Hotel, Starkville. President Hickman gave an inspiring address. The members of the convention were guests after the banquet at the annual formal dance of the Kappa Alpha order.

The closing business session of the convention was held Sunday morning. Reports of all committees were read, discussed and adopted. President Hickman and Dr. Hart, in farewell talks, gave much praise to the work of all six chapters and the various committees in the convention. A great many suggestions were made in the reports and many problems condensed and eliminated. Issues discussed included: Mem-

bers having to leave college due to the national emergency, chapter administration, alumni relations, and publications.

The convention voted to issue a district publication, editorship to be determined later by the District President, and cost to be determined by the editors, with chapters assuming only an assessment of not more than \$10 each.

At the request of delegates from Gamma-Psi, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, the convention voted unanimously to hold the 1942 meeting at Gamma-Psi.

— I I K A —

Los Angeles Conference

By Joe Roome, I H

◆ SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA demonstrated to the nation its confidence and interest in fraternities by turning out 4,000 strong for the twenty-first annual interfraternity conference at Los Angeles, March 19, at which United States Senator Albert B. Chandler, K and Ω, was the principal speaker.

The conference, under auspices of the Interfraternity Alumni Association of Southern California, included panel discussions in which students and alumni from the University of Southern California, Occidental College and the University of California participated. Harold Hoover, ThC of Gamma-Eta, spoke on "Training Pledges for Effective Membership."

General chairman of the banquet was Dan T. Oertel, BB, former National Treasurer of I I K A. Other I I K A's on committees were Clark Liddell and Dwight Hart, entertainment and program; Jack Tobin and William Arnold, publicity; Hoover, hospitality; Russell Kimble, executive; and Howard Earl, conference.

Brief talks on the value of fraternities were made by Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of Southern California; Mayor Fletcher Bowron, of Los Angeles; Dr. Remsen Bird, president of Occidental; Allen G. Ritter, National Interfraternity Council; and George Clark, AΣ, representing Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California. Senator Chandler spoke on the "Lease-Lend Bill."

In competition with other fraternities on the three campuses, I I K A won the sweepstakes trophy for selling most tickets, with only one chapter in the three institutions, while some other fraternities had three chapters in competition.

Tells of Ordnance Production

By Lieut.-Col. I. A. Luke, BF
Army Ordnance Department

♦ MANY IKA's are participating intimately in the ordnance program of the U. S. Army. They may be in the Army or in industry, for this program embraces the country as a whole, and our industry is producing some 90 per cent of the required ordnance munitions. The Ordnance Department, with its officers, enlisted men and civilian employees, is charged with the design, procurement, storage and issue of all ordnance supplies required by the Army.

Ordnance supplies are divided into two main groups. One of these groups is called "General Supplies," and covers all weapons from the .45-caliber pistol to the 16-inch seacoast gun, tanks, combat vehicles, fire-control instruments, preserving materials, etc. The other group is "Ammunition," and covers all types of ammunition for all calibers of weapons, also bombs, pyrotechnics, grenades and flares.

Just in order to illustrate how an ordnance item, say a complete round for a 3-inch anti-aircraft weapon, involves a large part of our country, let us run down a typical example:

The forging for making the projectile might be obtained from the presses of a steel plant in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania or Alabama.

The forging might be machined, heat treated and fitted with a rotating band in any industrial state of the nation.

The brass cartridge case might be drawn and machined on presses and lathes in the New England, Atlantic or East Central states. Likewise the primer case.

The fuse, made of many parts and requiring loading and assembling, could come from the region around Louisville, Ky.; Cincinnati, O., or Chicago.

The propellant charge involves cotton linters from the South, acids, and certain organic chemical compounds coming from a wide range of localities and industries.

The high explosives used involve a long list of industries and raw materials ranging from toluene, which may come as a

by-product of the coke industry or from the oil industry, to nitric acid, which may be made by the fixation process or by certain chemical methods.

And finally, when all the component parts are loaded and assembled, it takes a fiber container from the pulp and paper industry to protect the round until it reaches its final destination, the breach of a gun.

Ordnance technology over the ages, since the first cave man heaved a rock, has gone hand in hand with the advances in every applied science. Some of these advances in technology have marked history with turning points upward for certain nations and downward for others. The Chinese and Persians—exact century not clear—found that a mixture of saltpeter, charcoal and sulphur could be exploded and used to confound their enemies. In the medieval centuries and later, history turned on the use of the cross bow; a crude gun tube shooting a bundle of arrows; a

huge bombard of wrought iron staves, hurling a 36-inch diameter stone into a fortress; a mobile cannon; a new primer on a rifle, instead of the old matchlock; a gatling gun; a machine gun; the invention of a colloid smokeless powder; or the development of methods of building guns to withstand the great forces attending the phenomena of firing.

Although there have been literally hundreds of advances in chemistry, physics, and mathematics which have been reflected in ordnance technology, it remained for the development of flying to permit man and his ordnance to move together in the third dimension in space. Prior to this, he was largely confined to two dimensions. The tendency at present is to carry more and powerful ordnance to farther and farther points in this third dimension.

And just what the results will ultimately be on mankind—history alone will be able to tell!

II Brothers in Air Defense Production



♦ IN THE engineering department of the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant at Santa Monica, Calif., are four IKA's. They are, from left: Paul Swan, AD, '27; Philip Anderson, FK and BB, '37; C. M. ("Hap") Hazzard, BT, '28, and E. A. Wolford, AP, ex-'30. The combined period of service of the four men with Douglas is 22 years. They are beside a bomber motor.

♦ MEN WANTED—Members of Pi Kappa Alpha who are interested in keeping alive the ideals and aims of the six founder members for the benefit of those to come. Immediate need for 2,500 men to contribute \$30.00 each. Please turn to page 47.

KEN NORDSTROM, BE, has been signed for his second season with the Miami Beach Flamingos, a professional baseball club. He plays shortstop.

King's Boy Soprano Becomes Radio Baritone

By Manual Boody, FT

♦ WHEN the *Rhapsody of the Rockies* program goes on the airplanes each week there is one radio always tuned to an NBC chain—that of Alvin Jon King, AI, of Jackson, Miss.

The reason? Why, the featured baritone is Andrew Grover Gainey, Jr., AI and FT, singing from Denver, Colo.

And behind this weekly event is an interesting IKA combination of teacher and pupil, for no one is more responsible for Gainey's success than "Pop" King.

King is director of vocal music at Millsaps College and supervisor of music of the Jackson public schools. He first came in contact with young Gainey, who had an unusual boy soprano voice, in the elementary schools, and immediately recognized the possibilities in that voice.

A close friendship developed as King guided the youth through his formative years and as the soprano began to change to a baritone, the serious business of voice culture began in earnest.

Throughout high school and two years of college the hard-working Gainey starred in many musical performances, always under the direction of "Pop" King. One of the outstanding early performances was his rendition of the part of Hansel in the operetta *Hansel and Gretel*.

Never veering from his ambition to sing, and working almost constantly to achieve that goal, Gainey was advised by King to go to Denver to study under Florence Lamont Hinman. There he enrolled in Gamma-Gamma, University of Denver, and was a strong factor in a revival movement that has swept that chapter forward.

Completing his instruction under Mrs. Hinman, he took advanced teaching under Forrest Fischel.

In addition to his radio work, he is soloist for the Church of Christ, Scientist, at Denver.

At the commencement exercises of 1940 at the University of Denver, Gainey presented the baritone aria, *Vision Fugitive*, from Massenet's *Herodiade*.

In 1939 he sang in the famous Central City (Colo.) Opera House and that summer was featured



Over KOA, Denver, Andrew Grover Gainey, Jr., AI and FT, sings for the NBC red network.



Alvin Jon King, AI, distinguished Jackson (Miss.) musician, who "discovered" Gainey.

singer with Anson Week's dance orchestra.

He entered radio via the "guest relations staff" and an audition from station KOA. While escorting visitors through the station he was informed of the audition. He tried out. A few weeks later he was on a network of 37 stations with Milton Shrednick's orchestra. Then followed a sponsored program for a lotion firm, ended March 9, next a spot on the red network.

Of Gainey, "Pop" King says: "He has more real talent than any singer I have ever known, and I do not doubt in the least that he will be, before many years to come, one of the nation's outstanding baritones. One needs only to listen to him to appreciate the beauty and quality of his voice."

That voice is best suited for the operatic and classical field, although his radio program has been centered on a lighter type of music.

Gainey was voted an award for outstanding service in the fraternity in 1940, was IMC of Gamma-Gamma, senior class president, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Psi Omega, and soloist in the University chorus. In order to pursue his voice studies he had refused a four-year "football scholarship" at the University of Mississippi. In high school at Jackson he had been voted the most versatile student. His collegiate activities included the band, orchestra, Glee Club, quartette, dramatics, football, track and tennis. His B.A. degree was awarded in June, 1940.

Last Jan. 20 he was married to a classmate, Miss Georgene Michael, AFD, in a late-afternoon ceremony at Iliff Chapel, with Chancellor David Shaw Duncan of the University officiating. Ray Harris, ThC of Gamma-Gamma, was best man.

Gainey, who was born in Memphis, Tenn., July 27, 1918, shortly before the end of the World War, may soon enter the Army for a year's training under the draft. Thereafter he hopes to go to New York to continue his voice studies. Mississippi IKA's will entertain him late this month, on a concert tour.

Archery and tennis are his hobbies. It is his ambition some day to bag a deer with an arrow.

King's great sympathy for and understanding of boys, demonstrated in years of work at Jackson, led Alpha-Iota to request Supreme Council dispensation to initiate him into the fraternity. Since initiation, he has been faculty advisor of the chapter and he is responsible for much of the chapter's success.

King's Millsaps Singers, an a capella choir of 60 voices, has gained nation-wide reputation. For two years they have toured the North and East with success.

Scotch Preacher, Prexy of Praying Colonels, Likes People; It's Mutual

♦ THE PRESIDENT of Centre College is the kind of a man one likes on first meeting and likes twice as well the second time one sees him. For the Rev. Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., B, '23, is a man who enjoys people, and no matter how full his waiting room may be, he always has time to talk to the person in his office—to pull at his pipe, to be as leisurely, thoughtful and interested in the subject at hand as though he had the day before him.

The fact that he was born in South Carolina and brought up in North Carolina may have something to do with it; but Dr. McLeod himself, Southerner though he is, will tell you that he learned the fine art of being leisurely in Edinburgh, Scotland. The Scots may husband their money, but they are generous with the hours of the day.

While still a very young man at Davidson College, N. C., (as the *Louisville Courier-Journal* related the story), Robert McLeod, Jr., discovered that he had a gift for public speaking and that he liked to work with and for human beings. At college he was a cheer leader and labored so enthusiastically at the job that he had to spend three years re-adjusting his voice. He sang in the glee club, he debated in the debating society, and he had a wonderful time. Logically enough, he hit upon the law as a suitable profession.

Then, during his senior year, he changed his mind and chose the ministry instead. For here, surely, was an even better way to work with—and for—human beings than would ever be afforded by pleading their cases before the courts of the land.

So he gave up the idea of attending Harvard Law and went instead to the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. There was preaching in his blood. The McIvers, on his mother's side, had produced many an eminent clergyman, and he was following in their footsteps. He frankly admits that even the presidency of Centre College could never satisfy him if it meant a farewell to the pulpit. And he finds time away from his administrative duties to travel to such cities as St. Louis, and Charlotte, N. C., to deliver his sermons. He averages three or four sermons a month.



The Rev. Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., B, '23.

—By George Joseph, *Louisville Courier-Journal*

In choosing the ministry, Dr. McLeod obviously made the right decision, not only because he has achieved such great success as a religious leader and an educator, but because he is so completely happy in his chosen work.

"If life begins at 40, as they say it does, I hardly know what to expect," says he. "I shall be 40 years old next January, and I can scarcely believe that the years which lie ahead will be any happier than those that have preceded.

"A man would have to be very self-satisfied and smug to say that there's nothing in his life he would change, given the opportunity, but I can and do say this—I wouldn't exchange the experiences, the thrills, the high adventure of my life with any man living."

Thrills and high adventure usually call to mind the ways of the explorer or the professional daredevil. But there are the thrills of the mind, the high adventure of the spirit which the cowboys of the speedway seldom know. Those

have been the thrills in the life of Dr. McLeod.

College at Davidson, N. C., was an altogether pleasant experience, but it paled beside the more significant three years which he spent at the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. Given his choice, he would probably choose to live in Edinburgh but, barring that, his next choice would be Louisville.

For it was at Louisville that he came in contact with some great inspirational teachers, men like Dr. Charles Hemphill, then professor of Greek at the seminary.

"I don't remember a thing he taught me," Dr. McLeod admits, "but I shall never forget the teacher. He was a truly saintly man, a man in whose presence all evil-thinking, all pettiness, all meanness melted away like ice under a summer sun. Just being in his classroom was a blessing."

While in Louisville, McLeod had his first fling at preaching. He was named associate pastor at Highland Presbyterian Church and came to the conclusion that preach-

ing was indeed the thing he was intended to do.

From Louisville he went to Edinburgh, the home of his Scottish ancestors. ("My ancestry, so far as I can discover, is pure Scotch. I wish there were a streak of Irish in me, but it can only be a wish.") For all its fog and its smoke, Edinburgh won his heart. ("You can live more in Scotland in 15 years than elsewhere in 25. Life there is a leisurely thing, to be fully enjoyed, not gulped down in foolish haste.")

He learned many things in this cradle of the Presbyterian faith. Learned with surprise how important degrees—and hoods, the symbols of degrees—are to the people of Scotland. Learned, too, with some surprise, how large a body of ritual exists in the Scotch Presbyterian churches, making the service there comparable to a low-church Episcopal service in America.

But, most important of all, he found that Edinburgh was indeed a fine place to study. (He received his Ph.D. degree, significantly enough, in psychology.) He found that it was a fine place to live at leisure, and with the leisure to know one's fellow-men. He decided it was an excellent place to take a bride. ("Far enough away so she couldn't run home to mama. Just had to put up with me.")

Returning to the United States, he embarked upon a nine-year tour of preaching. His first church was at Grenada, Miss. He stayed there four years, moved on to Winter Haven, Fla., where the next five years went by. And everywhere he went, the tall ascetic-looking Scotchman attracted people. Being young, he had a way with young people and an understanding of them that went beneath the brittle surface of sophistication.

Meanwhile, he had had a chance to show his talent as an administrator, and in 1936 he was called to the New York headquarters of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions. There he stayed two years. Or, rather, there he maintained a forwarding address—for his territory included all 48 states, Alaska and the West Indies, and he personally visited every one of the states, made a trip to Alaska, and would doubtless have gone down to the West Indies had he not accepted the presidency of Centre College, famous for its "Praying Colonels" football team, and moved to Danville in 1938. Here he was

to have a chance to devote all his time, and not merely part of it, to young people.

Though only 39 years of age, Dr. McLeod has ministered to several generations of young people. He has known the jazz-age, has seen the flapper come and go; he has witnessed the baffled young people of the early 1930's, the disillusioned, saner young people of the late 1930's.

"When I was graduated from college in 1923," Dr. McLeod recalls, "it wasn't a case of a young man looking for a job. Rather was it a case of his choosing among several jobs offered him. Business, the professions, industry were bidding for the college graduate. With his degree in his pocket, he was in the position of one who can pick and choose."

"In 1930, the tables were turned. There was no choosing to be done, and a young man considered himself lucky indeed if he could get a job—any job. And this situation brought with it a new humility strangely in contrast to the cockiness of the twenties."

With humility came a spiritual rebirth. The young man of the twenties—like the Beaver whom Lewis Carroll describes—usually "looked the other way and appeared unaccountably shy" whenever spiritual matters were discussed. For, according to the etiquette of that fabulous and already nebulous period, it was considered slightly improper to be concerned with matters of the soul.

Today things have changed, Dr. McLeod finds. And the young people who file into his office are breathlessly eager to discuss the very problems which their predecessors ignored. The depression and the political chaos that followed have perhaps had one redeeming

feature—they have ushered in a new awareness of man's limitations and helplessness, he believes.

It is more than just a return to faith, as Dr. McLeod sees it. For the young people of today are not merely recapturing the rather placid acceptance of religious dogma which their fathers accepted without question. Rather are they embarking on a re-examination of religious values. They are not altogether convinced—but neither are they altogether indifferent. And it is precisely this exercise of the mind which pleases Dr. McLeod. For the mind, as well as the heart and the soul, must be used to achieve a true religion, he believes. Intellectual conviction is the firm basis on which religion must finally rest.

The young men and women who come into Dr. McLeod's spacious office in the old administration building of Centre College no longer appear unaccountably shy in the presence of spiritual matters. Rather are they eager to hear these subjects discussed. They may not come away convinced—but neither will they walk out with a scornful, self-conscious half-smile on their lips.

Perhaps this is one of the things that Dr. McLeod has in mind when he says that he would not exchange the high adventure of his life with any man living. He has seen Christianity and Christian education survive several critical years, and now he has encountered a new generation of young people—a far more amenable generation than the one he faced as a young minister during the rampaging twenties. And because he is himself a young man, he holds high hopes that this generation may find the answer to its questing and its wondering in a saner, better world. —*Louisville Courier Journal*.

Two Lead Ohio Bar

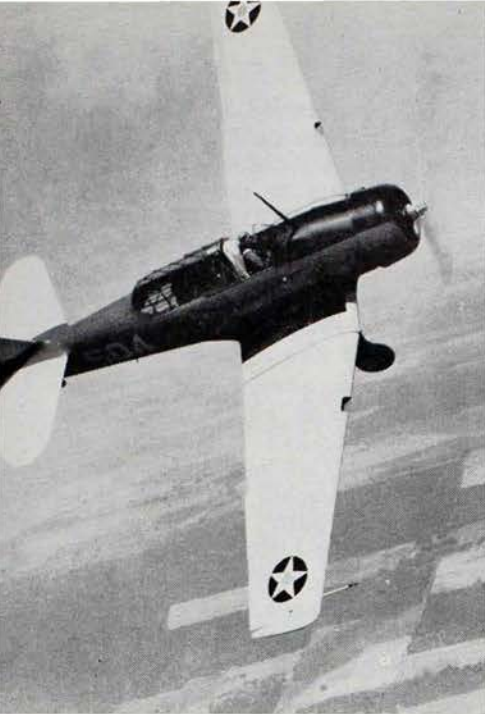
◆ OF THE 127 applicants who took the three-day Ohio bar examination last January, James Lamphere Elder, I, of Cincinnati attained the highest grade, 87.7 per cent. He was born in Chicago in 1914. At Hampden-Sydney College he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1936. He then en-



◆ **MEN WANTED**—Members of Pi Kappa Alpha who will lend a helping hand to deserving brothers who may find it just a bit difficult to carry on during their years in college. Immediate need for 1,500 men to contribute \$40.00 each. Please turn to page 47.

rolled in Harvard Law School, from which he was graduated in 1939. He completed the Pennsylvania bar examination and was admitted to the bar of that state in April, 1940.

The second highest grade, 86.9 per cent, was scored by Robert Hanna Jones, AP, of Columbus, who was born in Columbus in 1915 and awarded a law degree in 1938 at Ohio State. He received the degree of Juris Doctor from Ohio State the next year, then spent a year as Sterling Fellow at Yale Law School. Jones now is with Squire, Sanders and Dempsey law firm in Cleveland, in the Union Commerce Building.



Pi Kap Wings Soar for Uncle Sam

Gamma-Nu chapter, University of Iowa, leads the parade with three flying cadets, Donald R. Carlson, John J. Cocoran and Willis Burdette Hall. Carlson, a 1940 graduate of the university, and Cocoran, who began at Iowa and later transferred to Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., have completed their primary and basic flight training at Randolph Field and were sent to Kelly Field, expecting commissions as Second Lieutenants. Hall enrolled at Iowa in 1937 and changed to the University of Nebraska.

The University of South Carolina (Xi chapter) has had two representatives—William G. Dixon, '41, of Spartanburg, S. C., at Kelly Field, and Joseph H. Powell, of Florence, S. C., who divided his allegiance between the University of North Carolina, 1934-1935, and South Carolina, 1935-1938. Powell completed basic training at Randolph Field in January and then went to Kelly Field.

Other IKA's who have been finishing advanced training at Kelly Field were Arthur M. Hughes, Jr., FA and FA, of Ridgewood, N. J., who went to Lehigh University, 1936-1938, and transferred to the University of Alabama, 1938-1940, and Robert R. Rankin, III, of Eugene, Ore., a member of the 1941 class at the University of Oregon.

Randolph Field's contingent included Atha L. Crockett, of Montgomery, Ala., a 1940 graduate of Alabama Polytechnic; Hans S. Johnson, AT, of Pine Bluff, Ark., who attended Louisiana State University with the class of 1938; Donn W. Hendricks, BY, of Colorado Springs, a '40 alumnus of the University of Colorado; Stephen H. Crosby, FO, of Greenville, Miss., a Mississippi State graduate of 1940; James S. Howard, RX, of Dustin, Okla., who went to Murray College from 1936 to 1938 and then to Oklahoma A. and M. from 1938 to 1940, and Joseph W. Palmer, IY, of Tulsa, Okla., who was graduated from Tulsa University in 1940.

Under the accelerated training schedule established by the national defense program, classes start training at Randolph Field every five weeks. In 35 weeks college men of ages 20 to 27 are transformed into full-fledged military aviators. Before going to Randolph Field the flying cadets receive 65 hours flying instruction at one of several primary instruction schools throughout the country.

After finishing their primary flight work the flying cadets transfer to a basic flight school, Randolph Field being one of three now in operation by the Army. There the cadet receives 70 hours flight

Flying cadet executing a chandelle high over Randolph Field, Tex., "West Point of the Air." Below: 12 of the 13 IKA's recently at Randolph and Kelly fields (the other was Joseph H. Powell, T and Z).

By B. Franklin Carter, Jr., FN

♦ FROM chapters throughout the country, IKA's have been training at Uncle Sam's gigantic "West Point of the Air" to become members of the Army's expanding Air Corps under the national defense program. Thirteen IKA's recently have been in basic training at Randolph Field, Tex., or have been transferred to the advanced flying school at Kelly Field, Tex. Importance of military aviation for national safety has grown far beyond the field of controversy.



D. R. CARLSON

J. J. COCORAN

W. BURDETTE HALL

W. G. DIXON

A. L. CROCKETT

R. R. RANKIN

A. L. CROCKETT

H. S. JOHNSON

D. W. HENDRICKS

S. H. CROSBY

J. S. HOWARD

J. W. PALMER

training in low-wing monoplanes with a top speed of 175 miles an hour. Much of this training involves instrument flying, night flying and aerial acrobatics.

Graduation from the basic flight course at Randolph Field sends the air cadet to the advanced flying school at nearby Kelly Field, where he receives 10 weeks final instruction. Upon completion of the training at Kelly Field the air cadet receives his wings and a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps.

During the 30-week flight training course the flying cadet is paid \$75 a month in addition to uniforms, food, quarters and traveling expenses. When the cadet is graduated and receives his commission, he receives \$205 to \$245 a month, depending upon whether living ac-

commodations are furnished by the Government.

An innovation in the Air Corps training program was announced recently. In addition to training pilots, 3,600 aerial navigators and bombardiers will be graduated during the year. These graduates will receive the same pay as a flying cadet during the training period. Upon the completion of the training period, the aerial navigators and bombardiers will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants and will receive the same pay as the pilots holding that rank. Certain selected college men with a technical education will receive a nine-month course in engineering and airplane and engine maintenance. Physical requirements for this training are high, but not as rigid as for those who apply for pilot training.

of his class entitled to wear stars on his collar for distinguished academic work is a cadet instructor of the third class in the department of drawing. The 21 cadet instructors, necessitated by the shortage of officers for instructors, are on a special status and wear distinctive insignia on their sleeve and collar. Anderson is also a "star man."

Cannon is advertising manager for the cadet publication, *The Pointer*. McCool is manager of the handball club and is cadet Sunday School teacher for Army children on the post. Anderson is a member of the Debate Team.

Upon entering the Military Academy a man begins a very intensive four years of training in preparation for a regular commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army. After the graduation parade at the end of his first year the plebe is "recognized" by the upper-classmen and begins a less restricted activity.

The education given a cadet is a technical one. All men take the same course. The first two years, excepting the studies of military science and tactics, is roughly the same as the first two years of an engineering course in most colleges. During the last two years a cadet takes a general engineering course and special military subjects, such as ordnance and gunnery, military engineering and fortifications, and military history.

Life at the Military Academy is greatly restricted as compared to college and civilian life, but "West Point gets into your blood" as the saying goes, and once a man has been a member of the Corps of Cadets he always remembers its ideals. No fraternities are permitted, but class spirit has a vigor that is almost never found in colleges. Perhaps the very foundation stone of the Military Academy is the *esprit de corps*. The most valued possession of the corps and every member of it is the honor system. Its principals are among the first things taught incoming cadets, and old graduates have often said that their most priceless heritage from West Point lay in the principles of scrupulous honor and integrity instilled in them there.

— I I K A —

◆ **MEN WANTED**—Members of Pi Kappa Alpha who would like to provide for the preservation of the memorabilia of our fraternity. Immediate need for 1,000 men to contribute \$50.00 each. Please turn to page 47.

I I K A's at West Point Work Together



◆ **THERE** are nine I I K A's at the United States Military Academy (West Point).

Among them are, from left, front row: Arch L. Hamblen, I P, 3d Class; Galen P. Robbins, I I I, 2nd Class; Sam P. Wagner, I I, 2nd Class; Joseph M. Cannon, Jr., A Z, 2d Class, and Albert C. Metts, Jr., I O, 4th Class; back, from left: Ralph A. McCool, A I, 1st Class, and Pledge John E. Schremp, I T, 1st Class. Absent were Pledge Walter L. Moore, A O, 1st Class, and Jack R. Anderson, I P, 2d Class.

By Sam P. Wagner, I I
Corps of Cadets, U. S. A.

◆ **THERE** are seven members and two pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

In the first, or senior, group are: Ralph A. McCool, A I; John E. Schremp, I T pledge; and Walter L. Moore, A O pledge. In the second class are Jack R. Anderson, I P, now on sick leave in Fitzsimmons Hospital, Denver; Galen P. Robbins, I I I; Joseph M. Cannon, Jr.,

A Z; and Sam P. Wagner, I I. In the third class is Arch L. Hamblen, I P, and in the fourth class is Albert C. Metts, Jr., I O.

The 1,774 men in the Corps of Cadets are divided into three battalions of four companies each and the officers and non-commissioned officers are from the upper classes.

Schremp is a supply sergeant and McCool is a sergeant. Anderson, Cannon, Robbins, and Wagner all are corporals. Schremp, besides being one of the 15 men

Makes Moving Social Document of Report on U. S. Migrants

By Congressman J. J. Sparkman, FA
House Committee on Migrant Destitutes

◆ ON APRIL 22 last year the House of Representatives passed a resolution providing for appointment of a committee of five members to investigate the interstate migration of destitute citizens. Many members of the Congress had come to realize that a serious condition existed in our country, which was high-lighted by such books as John Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* and by the movies, the magazines and the newspapers, and which demanded action on the part of Government.

John H. Tolan, chairman of the select committee, is a Representative from California. His close contact with migration in his own state had convinced him that it was not a problem peculiar to California, nor even to those states from which California had drawn so many immigrants in the past few years, the so-called "dust bowl" of the Great Plains states.

The first hearing, held in New York last July, brought forth much interesting information. We found that New York and New Jersey have migrant problems of their own. We found Southern Negroes, Puerto Ricans and persons of foreign birth, as well as native Americans of the white race, by the thousands in the stream of migration flowing into and out of this great metropolitan center and in the nearby garden sections that feed the metropolitan district.

We found thousands of what we have come to call annual migrants, some of whom "followed the crops" from southern Florida as far north as Maine, returning year after year. We also found in that section stranded men, women and children of all colors and races, many thousands of whom had been unable to find employment of any kind.

Our next hearings were held in Montgomery, in my home state, Alabama. Here we investigated the problems that have existed for the past three or four decades of white and Negro migrants. Here we were told, by Dr. Rupert B. Vance

of the University of North Carolina, that "the South is the seed-bed of the nation"; that the South had long been a source of supply for needed manpower for other sections of the country, and that the existence of surplus populations would continue for many years to come, for the South has a high birth rate and at the same time offers but small opportunity for additional employment for the boys and girls born and educated there.

From Montgomery we went to the great midwestern metropolis, Chicago, then to Lincoln, Neb.; then to Oklahoma City, and on to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Later we held a series of hearings in Washington, where we had testimony not only from witnesses from the immediately surrounding states, but also from witnesses especially qualified to speak on the national aspects of the problem. In this way, we came close to the problem in every part of the country; we heard from those who knew of their personal experience about the problem and we asked them how to solve it. We listened to administrators of national and Federal bureaus and associations who came in contact with the problem in each state; we heard from private citizens, college professors and representatives of church and charitable organizations. As we went along, we became more and more convinced that we were in contact with a genuine national problem, which affected every state in the Union, but which was too big and too widespread to be dealt with by the states alone.

We had also as witnesses dozens of those persons—men, women, and children—who had been caught in the whirlpools of migration themselves, who had been "on the road" and had encountered all the vicissitudes and deprivations of those who are dependent on such occasional employment as they can find along the way. These persons included those who had been dispossessed by mechanized farming, who had been forced out by poor crops, low prices, foreclosures, sand and dust



storms and all kinds of changing economic conditions. They included also many industrial refugees, workers who had made their living in factories, on ships at sea, mechanics and other skilled laborers, those who could not even write, and those who were college graduates. In no case did we find that any considerable part of this vast group of mobile population could be classified as "tramps" or "bums." Most of them were citizens of the United States, although literally thousands of them were found to have no "settlement" or residence rights in any state or community—they had lost such citizenship rights during their wanderings.

We found that we were looking at a problem that affected a vast number of our population; in fact, we have become convinced that this great army of unemployed and par-

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Congressman John J. Sparkman, FA (above), at a hearing of the special congressional committee on the pressing problem of America's migrant, destitute workers, such as this California pea picker, mother of seven children at the age of 32.

—Lower Photo from FSA (by Lange).



Migrants

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

tially employed migrant persons numbers well into the millions. Figures compiled by the staff of the committee show that from 4,000,000 to 7,000,000 persons are "on the move" in this country all the time, practically all of them in search of employment. Accurate figures are impossible to get, because, as one witness said, "they are here today and gone tomorrow."

A large proportion of these migrants are from the farms and are looking for farm work, or for a chance to get a farm of their own and settle down. Practically every migrant who testified before us, and who had come from the farm, stated that he would much rather stay in one place, if he could become settled, than to move from place to place.

In addition, we found thousands of skilled and unskilled laborers whose former regular employment had disappeared. Such persons also are looking for regular and permanent employment and practically every witness of this type expressed a desire to settle down and become a part of some community where he or she could make a living.

Over the country as a whole, we found certain sections which produced more of the migrants who took to the road and in certain other sections we found the magnets which had attracted these migrants on their travels. You already are familiar with the refugees from the dust bowl moving to the Pacific Coast and with the lessened opportunities of the Great Plains States, but we found great migrations, through the years, into such population centers as New York and Chicago, into Florida and south Texas, and into the great manufacturing centers of Ohio and Michigan.

No sooner had we started the investigation than we found more and more evidence of a new migration just starting up—a migration of skilled and unskilled labor and of those who are desperately seeking a job anywhere and doing anything, into those sections where defense plants and defense contracts have gone. We found this in the airplane factories of California; in the shipbuilding yards in Norfolk; in the construction jobs on cantonments in Florida, Georgia, Texas and elsewhere; in factories in New York State, New Jersey and Connecticut; in the automobile and machine factories of the Middle West;

even in the hills of Virginia and of Alabama, where powder plants have been projected.

This "defense migration" is again seeking for jobs, and many jobs will be found. But many of the unskilled will not find jobs in the defense industries, which call largely for highly skilled labor. They already are bringing about crucial situations in the cities and towns where these plants are. They find no place to live and nothing to live on. The local relief organizations are not prepared to care for them, even were they allowed to do so under our present laws. Housing and health conditions become desperate. Such Government agencies as plan for housing at these works cannot, of course, plan for a surplus



◆ **MEN WANTED**—Members of Pi Kappa Alpha who will assist in providing suitable tokens of appreciation and honor to those who carry high the name of our fraternity. Immediate need for 500 men to contribute \$100.00 each. Please turn to page 47.



of population beyond their needs and they are often delayed in providing housing and other community facilities for those employed.

Among those who appeared before us were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who is vitally interested in this whole problem; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins; Katherine Lenroot, of the Children's Bureau; Chester C. Davis, of the Defense Commission; Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, BΦ, and many heads of bureaus and organizations.

At the opening of the present session of the Congress, we submitted a preliminary report, dealing with what we had found and with the recommendations which had been made to us by witnesses at all the hearings. The committee's final report on the work so far done, submitted early in April carried a number of recommendations for remedial legislation.

Among the subjects considered in our final report were such matters as: Provisions for better care for those who are forced to continue their migrations "following the crops," such as the migrant labor camps established by the Farm Security Administration; increased funds for the re-establishment and security of farmers on the land; recommendations for better administration of the so-called "settlement" and "residence" laws in the

various states, so that such laws may be applied more equitably.

Another program being considered is an extension of Federal or state employment information and placement bureaus, which would be able to give definite and accurate information as to job opportunities to those seeking employment, especially in agriculture, and thus avoid much unnecessary and aimless wandering on the part of those looking for either temporary or permanent employment on the farms.

The inclusion of agricultural workers under the Wage-Hour Law and the Unemployment Compensation Law also has been recommended to us. This might be done through the application of the law to farm employers hiring a certain number of employees, and would affect especially the "factory farm" owned and operated by a corporation, whose operations have been such as to dispossess small independent farmers and thousands of farm laborers and share-croppers.

The subsistence or family farm, which has been on the decline for many years, is being studied. The present tendency is toward farming as a business, often with absentee owners interested only in the payment of dividends on the investment. The idea of the farm as a family home or as "a way of living" has been passing out of the national picture.

During the latter part of the hearings and especially during the Washington hearings, we became much impressed with the urgency of the special problems brought about by the defense program and also by those problems that will surely come as an aftermath of that program. When defense plants are closed down or the Government finishes its armament and defense program, we foresee the creation of thousands, nay, hundreds of thousands, of new migrants. Their jobs will be gone and they must re-locate elsewhere. They will again "take to the road" and whatever of savings they may have will again be dissipated in the fruitless search for a permanent job, unless we make some plans to avoid such conditions. And the time to make such plans is now.

The committee has introduced a resolution asking that its life be extended to 1943, to continue our investigations and to recommend to the Congress such legislation as we may feel will help in the present and future defense migrations.

House Agency Forming Policy

♦ "WHERE the purse strings unravel at the ends, so will other similarly important conditions surrounding the chapter become lax and beyond control."

This straightforward credo was expressed by a member of the new Chapter House Commission as this IKA agency outlined its aims—which are, broadly speaking, to put the fraternity's financial house in order.

The commission is headed by E. E. McKeen, BB, '16, as chairman. It includes as members Everett M. Oxley, AΩ, '17, and Philip D. Christian, Jr., BK, '28.

In a brief history of the commission, Chairman McKeen said:

"This fund has been in existence for many years. It originally was established with the idea of assisting the various chapters in owning their homes. The early loans were made in a more or less haphazard manner, in that the loans were voted at the conventions and were granted without much regard for the security offered or the ability of the chapter to repay the loan.

"Also the early loans did not bear interest and, in many cases, the chapters considered them practically in the nature of a gift. In view of this fact many of the old loans have failed to meet their obligation and as a consequence an enormous delinquency has developed.

"Other chapters receiving loans at later dates have used the excuse for nonpayment that there was no reason why they should repay when the earlier loans had not been repaid. Of later years there has been a growing feeling in the fraternity at large that this situation must be corrected. Certain steps have been taken to correct it, the first of which was the establishment of the policy of granting loans only on first or second mortgage security, and bearing interest, together with a reasonable plan of amortization for the principal amount.

"Collections have been very much better in the last five years than they had been previously, but we still have many delinquent loans to put back on a paying basis."

In connection with the number of delinquent loans and the com-

mittee's obligation, Oxley said: "Faced with a situation of 21 of the 28 chapters having loans from our fund being delinquent in repayment to the amount of more than \$20,000, and with applications for financial assistance from chapters far exceeding the available funds every year, we owe a responsibility to the fraternity far beyond the realization of most of the members."

The committee has a balance of \$25,000 on hand.

"Until the Chicago convention," McKeen resumed, "the management and direction of this fund was really under the supervision of the Supreme Council, although there was a Chapter House Loan Committee, consisting of three members who were expected to make recommendations to the Supreme Council regarding matters affecting this fund. In view of the fact that the two endowment funds of the fraternity, namely, the Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund and the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund, were being managed by boards of trustees, it was thought best to put the Chapter House Fund on a similar basis.

"Consequently, an amendment to the constitution and by-laws was submitted to and passed by the Chicago convention. This amend-



Meet Pike IV

♦ BETA-ETA is the proud owner of a mischievous cocker spaniel, Pike IV, a real blueblood. His great-grandfather was a champion,



his uncle is the famous "My Own Brucie" recently featured in *Life*. For all of this royalty, however, no dog could be more appreciated for lack of superiority complex. He has been around only a

few months, but already is as much a part of the house as any other living thing in it. Pike IV was presented to the chapter by the pledges as a surprise Christmas gift. Since that time he has more than doubled in size and in ability as a mischief maker, but we all love him.

ment provides that the Chapter House Loan Fund shall be administered by a commission consisting of three members and that this commission is responsible only in a general way to the Supreme Council. The commission has authority to handle the fund as it sees fit subject, of course, only to the general supervision of the Supreme Council and the fraternity at large.

"The commission also has supervision of the housing facilities of all chapters whether they are borrowing money from the Chapter House Loan Fund or not. All plans and specifications for new chapter houses are supposed to be submitted to the commission for approval before construction is started and any change in the financing or financial set-up of chapter houses is likewise subject to the approval of this commission.

"These laws have been adopted with the view of exercising a reasonable degree of control over the chapter in so far as housing is concerned."

Speaking personally, but in a manner to express the views of other members of the commission, Oxley declared:

"My greatest ambition for Pi Kappa Alpha is to see every chapter adequately housed on a sound financial basis. It has been my opinion for a number of years that a chapter with a housing problem will always be a chapter confronted with other difficulties not inductive to the true traditions of our fraternity.

"I do not agree with the views held by some in the fraternity that 'we should give more consideration to $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ than we do to our pocket-book.' As I see the picture, where the purse strings unravel at the ends, so will other similarly important conditions surrounding the chapter become lax and beyond control.

"There are definitely two schools of thought on this subject—one that financial stability follows strong individual membership and I am willing to agree on this point. However, I contend that in the majority of the cases the chapter must be financially sound before it can attract those men to build strength in organization."

Members of the commission are thoroughly experienced in construc-

tion and financial matters and should be able to offer sound advice to the chapters in these matters.

The chairman, McKeen, who will serve on the commission until 1946, was born Oct. 8, 1894, in Vancouver, Wash., and attended the University of Washington. He received a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering in 1916. His campus activities included class and intramural athletics, and he spent most of his time as ThC, IMC, SMC or house manager of his chapter. He was delegate to two national conventions.

He now is vice president of the Brice Mortgage Co. and the Oregon Mutual Savings Bank at Portland, a member of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and of the Portland Realty Board, president of the Alderwood Country Club and a member of the Multnomah American Athletic Club and the Society of Residential Appraisers.

Married and the father of two girls, Helene, 18, and Margaret, 12, he lives at 4123 S. E. Ash St., Portland.

Oxley, whose term expires in 1942, was born May 25, 1896, at

◆ THE members of the Chapter House Commission will welcome suggestions and advice from any one in the fraternity who may care to express himself on any phase of loans to the various chapters or on any chapter finances under jurisdiction of this commission.

To use the words of one member: "Our problem is entirely too big for the three of us on the commission to solve alone. We want, need and must have the help of every man in the fraternity who has ever had any experience in solving similar problems."

Cooperation between the commission and the various chapters will make IKA dollars do more work.

◆ ◆ ◆

Cedar Rapids, Ia., attended Kansas State and received, in 1917, a war-time degree in Architectural Engineering. He is engaged in real estate building, operation, management and real estate mortgage loans at Kansas City.

He has just completed a 10-month period of concentrated effort to revise completely the valuations of all real estate in the city for tax purposes.

He has served the fraternity as president of District No. 10 from 1932 to 1936, member of the chapter house agency since 1936 and

secretary since 1940, member of the national Nominating Committee in 1938 and president of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter from 1920 to 1926.

A daughter, Clara Lee, 17, is a student at Kansas University. He is a member of the Real Estate Board, Chamber of Commerce, Playhouse, and St. Andrew Golf Club.

Christian, president of Christian and Bell, general contractors, of Atlanta, will serve until 1944.

A Captain in the National Guard, he now is at Camp Stewart, Ga., in training with the 101st Separate Anti-aircraft Battalion, being one of the many IKA's serving the country's defense.

He was born Oct. 24, 1902, in Baltimore and later moved to Atlanta, where he attended Emory University and Tech night school. He was a member of the National Guard cavalry before its transition into the federal service. His hobby is polo. He is chairman of the Beta-Kappa corporation which conducted the financial arrangements of the new Beta-Kappa chapter house. Married, he is the father of four children.

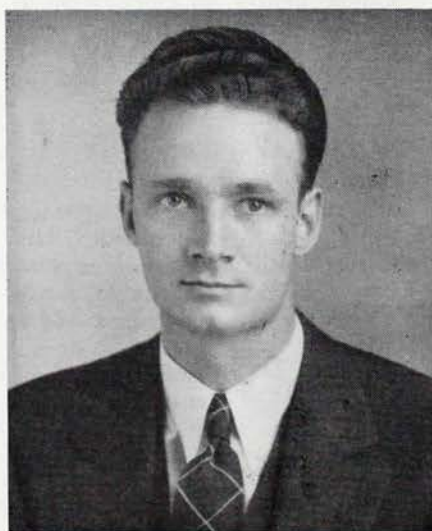
Alpha-Phi Initiates Popular Faculty Man

◆ "IT MAKES ME feel swell to have a bunch of boys rooting for me," said Dr. Lewis M. Cline, Alpha-Phi's new brother-in-faculty, while indulging in a cup of coffee recently at the Iowa State Memorial Union. "I really felt proud when the boys wanted me for a brother as well as just a go-between for them."

"I wish the boys would not be so formal and would cut out this Doctor Cline business," declared the new member, who is assistant professor of geology. "I don't care what they call me, as long as they don't call me Dr. Cline. 'Doc' is much better."

An ardent tennis player, he was a member of the varsity team at Tulsa University as an undergraduate. He won the Iowa University doubles championship, with Titus Evans, as a graduate student, although, as he said, "We hadn't had a racket in our hands for two years." He still plays a good game against Eugene Wilson, AZ, assistant librarian.

Cline was born in 1909 at Duncan, Okla. He was graduated from



Dr. Lewis M. Cline, AΦ

Tulsa in 1930 with a degree of Bachelor of Science, *cum laude*, and appointed to the University faculty of geology. After a year of teaching he went to Iowa State for his Master's and doctor's degrees, serving also as a research assistant in geology.

Next he took a full-time job with the Iowa State Geological Survey,

then went to Texas A. & M. as an instructor in 1935-36. He went to Iowa State College in 1936.

Cline was elected to membership in the Paleontological Society of America and, at the age of 29, to be a Fellow of the Geological Society of America. The latter is his proudest achievement, the result of hard work and numerous publications.

In 1935 Miss Grace Ellen Shaw, XΩ, became his wife. She was graduated from Tulsa University, in geology, *magna cum laude*.

"This modern generation doesn't live right," said Cline. "Can't stay up nights and go on field trips—getting soft, I guess."

He calls himself a "travel tramp" because of his lack of funds on his trips of a "semi-scientific nature." He once returned to Texas from Colorado at the end of a field trip season with 77 cents in his pocket and "the innertube showing in the left front tire."

Although he likes the IKA gang very much, it is open to discussion as to who likes whom the best—Doc the chapter or the chapter Doc.

Handles Big Prison Reform Task

♦ CARRYING out a dual job by appointment of the Governor, John Gee Clark, AS, '13, has been busy for nearly two years with the tremendous task of reforming the prison system of California.

Since Jan. 15, 1939, he has been director of the previously inactive Department of Penology and also chairman of the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles. He took office soon after the Governor's chair was occupied by Culbert L. Olson.

Almost immediately Clark was plunged into long-standing difficulties which culminated in the alleged mass flogging of 41 convicts. Clark, seeking to restore order and efficiency, blamed much of the convict trouble on poor food.

Clark was given the task of rebuilding the Department of Penology from the ground up, after a long period in which it had not even been given funds in the state budget. He started with an emergency fund of \$1,052, on which the department functioned for five months. He had to build up an office, a staff and records, and cope with the fact that there were no clearly defined duties. But outside of some minor problems the work went on smoothly, and in a recent report to the Governor, Clark was able to declare that "results are self-evident."

It was apparent that the department had been created to provide a coordinating and administrative head for a loosely-organized penal system, but Clark said that this result had not been attained. He carried on the reorganization in spite of the fact that his time was almost fully occupied with the duties of his other official position.

Important aid has been given him by an assistant, Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, well-known criminologist and penologist, who had established a reputation in the elimination of private convict labor from American prisons and of prison-made goods from open markets. Formerly a resident of St. Louis, she was convicted in the fervor of the World War of opposing American entry into that war and served for 14 months in the Missouri penitentiary as a Federal prisoner.

It was found that the department had a supervisory power over cer-

tain divisions of the penal system, but very indefinite mandatory powers, being able only to suggest and advise, not enforce, and relying on moral suasion.

One of Clark's first tasks was to straighten out a complicated situation at the new first offenders' reformatory at Chino. This was intended to be a modern institution without walls, but an architectural plan was adopted and construction started of an old-time stone jail.



Director John Gee Clark, AS.

Clark reported that it would have cost almost \$6,000,000 instead of the \$2,000,000 provided. After long, involved negotiations a compromise was reached by which hundreds of thousands of dollars were saved in private architectural fees and building costs, and the type of structure was changed by the official state architect. The new reformatory is expected to relieve appalling overcrowding at San Quentin prison.

Before Clark's department was fully functioning, a food riot, attracting national attention, broke out at San Quentin. Clark had experts make a food survey there, which extended even to measurement of the unconsumed food thrown into the garbage and to tracing the raw materials from source to finish. This proved to be one of the most comprehensive studies of its kind ever made in this country. Clark said that the report on it shocked the state and resulted in strong public support of

the reform movement, with the board of prison directors signifying its intention to modernize the whole food system at San Quentin.

Director Clark declared in another striking report: "The type of men entering Folsom and San Quentin is approximately the same as it has been since the industrial depression filled the ranks of convicts with men from the higher walks of life. While the men entering prison are of a higher type than in the past, those being released seem no better fitted to readjust them to civil life. The better type of men simply have farther to fall than the old low-grade convict; prison life is more destructive for them and they come back to society more completely warped and unfit. . . . The facts developed in your hearing are demonstrating vividly the pressing urgency of a carefully-worked-out long-range penal system to replace the antiquated setup now in force."

In spite of California's status as a progressive commonwealth, Clark has declared its penal system is one of the most archaic and out-of-date in the nation. Therefore, he obtained full legislative cooperation in the submission to the voters at the November election last year of a constitutional amendment to repeal all the old penal system provisions and enable the Legislature to have a free hand in building a new system.

This was carried by the slim margin of about 2,440 votes, out of a total poll of about 2,000,000—one of the few propositions approved by the state's voters out of 17 submitted at the same time as the presidential contest. Legislative proponents have contemplated sweeping changes in the penal system under authority of this constitutional change.

San Quentin and Folsom are two of the largest prisons in the world; the present population of California's state prisons is about 9,000 persons, with an average daily increase of one.

Clark's desire is to make a comprehensive study of the whole system and to work out a sound economical long-term program. He would provide for various detailed changes for the sake of efficiency

CONCLUDED ON NEXT PAGE

◆ SOME STUDENTS work their way through college by selling magazines, others by various odd jobs about the campus, but George H. Geuting, AO, here and now makes his bid for the most unusual extra-curricular activity.

He lives in jail!

In his own words:

"Since March, 1938, which marked the close of my sophomore year in medical school, I have been associated with the Sheriff's office of Erie County, in Buffalo, N. Y., as a medical interne. My duties are concerned with caring for and administering medical services to approximately 200 prisoners, 50 of whom are women.

"I was sworn in as a full-fledged Deputy Sheriff in order to work with the criminals. However, I don't 'tote' a horse pistol.

"The work has been extremely interesting, as each prisoner presents a new problem and usually a colorful story.

"I have literally been in jail since accepting this job, but I am free to walk in and out of jail without question, as I have a three-room apartment on the top floor of the building, which is one of the most modern and completely equipped plants in the state.

"After classes during the day at the University of Buffalo, I carry on my jail work in the evenings.

Doctor Geuting Works In Jail



George H. Geuting, AO, (right) and a "patient" in Buffalo (N. Y.) jail clinic.



"Next year I plan to serve my regular internship in a hospital."

Geuting, a graduate of the University of West Virginia, won

second prize in the Supreme Council's recent song contest. His song was *Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart*.

Not with Wings of an Angel!

Prison

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and economy. He also has in mind possible methods of re-establishing some measure of initiative in prisoners about to be released, on the theory that if a prisoner cannot be entrusted with a certain degree of individual initiative while incarcerated, he can hardly be expected to develop enough overnight to make good in the outside world.

In the San Quentin food survey it was found that the supplies purchased were the best obtainable, including choicest quality meats, and that quantities were fairly adequate, but that bad cooking and serving made the menus so repulsive that astounding waste resulted and the nutritive value to the inmates was reduced to the line of physical danger. On days when stew was to be served many men refused to go to the tables and sometimes as much as 800 gallons of stew was thrown into the garbage. This was about half of the total cooked and

contained most of the meat and vegetable allotment for the day. In an average month enough stew to serve 30,000 men was wasted. Other things frequently rejected by the prisoners were beans, frankfurters, cottage cheese, soup and even bread.

Surprisingly enough, in view of his determined work as a prison reformer, Clark has been a politician. He was elected chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of California in September, 1938, prior to Governor Olson's election, and remained in that office until he resigned in April, 1939. He was elected an assemblyman in the Legislature in 1934 and re-elected in 1936.

Born at Fairview, Calif., in 1890, he was educated at high school in Los Angeles and the University of California, where he earned a degree of Bachelor of Science and where he was captain of the university cadets, as well as a member of the rifle team. In 1913-17 he

attended the University of Southern California law school, acting at the same time as assistant probation officer of Los Angeles county. He enlisted in the Army Medical Corps in the World War and served overseas for nine months as a sergeant with Base Hospital No. 47.

Admitted to the practice of law in 1920, he was employed by a Los Angeles firm for a brief period and since 1922 he has been a law partner of Clyde Doyle at Long Beach.

He is vice president of the American Parole Association, a director of the Prison Association of California, a member of the Western Parole and Probation Association, and a member of the American Legion, Native Sons of the Golden West, Eagles Lodge, Peter Pan Woodland Club, Los Serranos Country Club and Beta Gamma Sigma. His wife is the former Miss Josephine Hunt. They have a grown daughter, Betty Jane, and a son, Stanley Dimmock, 15 years old. The family home is at 29 Rivo Alto Canal, Long Beach.

Proposes I K A Job Service

By Paul H. Masoner, AP

♦ I AM addressing this memorandum to all members of Pi Kappa Alpha who are interested in solving the problems relating to job opportunities and job getting. The problems are serious, worthy of consideration by every young man about to enter the world of work and by every alumnus who is interested in assisting young men to make proper occupational adjustments.

In 81 colleges and universities the members of Pi Kappa Alpha, together with thousands of other college men, are facing entrance into a world of jobs that daily becomes more complex. They are searching for the answer to such questions as:

Have I chosen the right field of work?

What college courses will best prepare me for my chosen career?

What fields of work offer the best opportunities today?

How shall I go about planning my vocational future?

For what occupation do my abilities, interests, and personality best qualify me?

How can I discover job openings?

How shall I conduct myself during a job interview?

These few questions are but an indication of the many vital problems that face the young college man. His problem is much more difficult than that of the college student of 50 years ago. At that time the occupational picture presented few problems. The jobs open to college graduates were few but well-defined. The relatively small number of variations of the college curriculum made the choice of college plans quite simple. College graduates had an abundance of job opportunities.

Today the picture has changed. The growth of business and industry, the trend toward universal public education, and the growth of college and university enrollments have been among the factors contributing to the development of an intricate and complex job problem. A young man about to pick his future career must choose from approximately 29,000 different jobs. College curriculums are numbered in the scores and college subjects in the hundreds.

Specialization in educational preparation for occupations has reached unbelievable heights, making necessary difficult decisions on the part of the college student

struggling to orient himself to the job picture. Fully half the students who enter college fail to complete the four years of college work. Those who finish are faced with the competition of thousands of other college graduates, all prepared and ready for particular jobs. In order to compete successfully with other job seekers, the graduate needs more than mere mastery of college subject-matter. He must have made the best occupational choice possible in line with his abilities and personality. He must know how to look for job openings. He must be able to sell himself to the employer through proper handling of the interview. Unfortunately too many college graduates are unprepared except in regard to mastery of subject-matter.

Pi Kappa Alpha must face this problem squarely. We have served a worthy purpose in the past in the social and personal development of young men. Today we must meet the challenge of a changing world and take an active part in guiding young men to satisfactory educational and vocational goals. The job is clearly defined. These are the tasks to be done:

1. To provide information regarding educational and vocational opportunities.
2. To assist in the making of educational and vocational decisions.
3. To provide an opportunity for individual analysis of abilities and interests through tests and questionnaires.
4. To give advice and suggestions for scholastic improvement in the local chapters.
5. To provide information concerning the techniques of job getting: making job contacts, conduct during the interview, writing letters of application, etc.
6. To establish in each local chapter an advisory system for vocational and educational guidance by qualified alumni.
7. To establish a job placement bureau in local areas and in the national office to assist in the placement of new graduates or others who are interested in making an occupational change.
8. To use the resources of the large and successful group of alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha to make this projected program effective.

♦ ♦ ♦

♦ MASONER, a specialist in vocational guidance, is assistant principal of the Bellevue (Pa.) High School. The recommendations he makes are not necessarily those of this magazine or of the fraternity, but are deserving of careful consideration.

What part will each of us play in this program? I shall briefly outline the various fields of responsibility and duties:

1. National Office—*a.* Preparation of a general guide book describing the various types of guidance activity that may be carried on.

b. Publication in either printed or mimeographed form of various bulletins or pamphlets dealing with occupations and occupational opportunities, with suggestions for job getting, information concerning new vocational opportunities, suggestions for successful study methods, statistics on jobs, salaries, etc. Each chapter will be receiving authentic material of real value in helping young men in their vocational problems.

c. A special vocational issue of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, containing up-to-date job information will be issued in the spring.

d. The national office will organize a job placement bureau. This shall be available for use by all I K A's, whether they are seeking their first job or their fiftieth. The columns of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND will be used to describe the qualifications of these job seekers so that other I K A's may contribute their knowledge and resources toward this job placement program. Names of job seekers will not be used.

2. Active Chapters—*a.* Each chapter will develop the type of guidance program suitable to its needs.

b. The services of local alumni and other prominent men in the fields of business and industry will be sought as speakers on various topics of vocational and educational importance.

c. The local chapter may take the initiative on the college campus in inaugurating a series of vocational conferences that will bring to the campus important and valuable speakers.

d. Groups within the chapter will be assigned to lead discussion groups and bring before the chapter pertinent information sent from the national office.

e. An advisory system of local alumni will be organized to permit individual conferences on special problems.

3. Alumni—*a.* Alumni cooperation in all phases of this program will be a main factor in its success.

b. Alumni will be asked to serve as speakers, to write articles dealing with occupational problems.

c. Alumni will be asked to cooperate in the job placement program by advising the national office of available job openings.

This program may seem unduly ambitious. Yet, any program that failed to meet all the problems of job getting of young people might completely miss the mark. This project is a challenge to you—actives and alumni. The active chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha must be willing to accept a real job—that of helping all brothers to educational and vocational success. Alumni must accept the task of serving in important advisory capacities. Are you willing to do this job for young men?

Tibbs—Major Domo of Pi Chapter

♦ Just plain "Tibbs," who has cooked for three Presidents of the United States, constitutes the reason why no member of Pi chapter, Washington and Lee University, has gone to bed or to class hungry in the last 10 years.

He is William W. Tibbs, 65-year-old negro chef *par excellence*, whose youthful appearance belies his years. Association with boys and young men keeps him young, he says. A veteran of railroad dining car service, he has devoted himself in recent years to the sustenance of the chapter during the college year and, in summer, as head chef of Camp Powhatan, Boy Scout rendezvous near Roanoke, Va.

"I'd rather cook for my boys at the fraternity house and the camp than anywhere else," he says. It would be hard to find two more capricious groups of diners, yet his meals always satisfy and no murmurs of objection ever are heard. As the local saying goes, "There is nary a fly in Tibbs' dishes."

He does all the purchasing of food for the kitchen, his care contributing to the financial success of the chapter dining room, which serves about 150 meals daily and twice as many on special week-ends. Visitors usually carry away the memory of Tibbs' steaming hot rolls and luscious beefsteaks. His repertory extends from fine hash to delicate French dishes, with frequent surprises.

Popular with students and alumni alike, Tibbs won't permit any of them in his kitchen during working hours. It was only in recent years that the full extent of his past experiences became known at the chapter house.

By Lea Booth and W. G. Wigglesworth, Jr.



William W. Tibbs (center) and two of his assistants in front of the Washington and Lee chapter house.

For 44 years he has been a master of the culinary art, beginning at the age of 19 under the renowned Louis Phaff at the Normandy Hotel, Washington. Phaff, a Frenchman, moved on to the New Willard Hotel and Tibbs took charge of the Normandy kitchen. Then in 1897 he entered the private car Pullman service, in which he met and cooked for many celebrities, including President McKinley, President Theodore Roosevelt, President Taft, Gov. Dole of Hawaii, Gen. Nelson Miles, head of the Army, and the famous actors, Joe Jefferson and Nat C. Goodwin.

When McKinley made his ill-fated 46-day trip to the Pacific and back, Tibbs prepared all the meals. Only a few minutes before an assassin's bullet brought down the President at Buffalo, N. Y., Mc-

Kinley complimented Tibbs on a meal he had just finished. Tibbs has a vivid recollection of the ensuing tragedy.

The dying President lay at the John G. Milburn mansion for a week. The many visitors swamped the experienced staff and George Cortelyou, the President's secretary, obtained permission for Tibbs to come in. Tibbs took charge of the kitchen and prepared McKinley's last meal, a poached egg on toast. He still treasures the pass which gave him free access to the Milburn estate. Afterwards he accompanied the funeral party to Canton, O., fixing special food for Mrs. McKinley, an invalid.

Later Tibbs went with Roosevelt on many of his trips and was with him in his strenuous campaign for re-election.

From 1903 to 1914 Tibbs had charge of a Southern Railway diner, then he was with the Baltimore & Ohio for a short time and next with the Norfolk & Western until 1928.

Some of his delicious recipes are his own concoctions, while others, as he puts it in a chef's characteristic way, he "just picked up."

He has autographed menus to demonstrate his contacts with the great and the near-great and many other attractive souvenirs of his career.

Asked who he liked best of all he has served, he says unhesitatingly, "President McKinley—he was such a gentle and considerate man." As to Teddy Roosevelt, he remarks: "Roosevelt was a fine man, but rough and a real man. He always carried a gun; even in his full dress he had a pocket for his gun on the left side, by his shoulder—he sure was a man."

Heads Corporation

Commission

♦ BLAKE TYLER NEWTON, JR., T, who has been assistant director of the securities division of the Virginia State Corporation Commission, recently was appointed director of the commission.

A native of Westmoreland County, Va., Newton is only 25 years old. He was graduated from the College of William and Mary in 1937 and practiced law two years before becoming affiliated with the commission.

Waldorf Signs New Contract

♦ LYNN O. WALDORF, AX, signed a new three-year contract as head football coach at Northwestern University, Feb. 12.

He has coached the Wildcats for six years, in which time they have won 28 games, lost 16 and tied four. When he completes the new

contract he will have served longer than any other Northwestern coach.

He went to Northwestern in 1935 after a successful career in the Southwest, where he coached at Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma A. & M. and Kansas State.

Under his leadership, Northwestern won its first Big Ten crown in 1936.

— I I K A —

OTTO FISCHER, AK, has been elected vice president of the Miami (Fla.) Hotel Association. He is manager of Hotel Roberts.

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♦ MEN WANTED—Members of Pi Kappa Alpha who want to make possible the research that is essential to compile the complete history of our fraternity. Immediate need for 200 men to contribute \$250.00 each. Please turn to page 47.

TALES FROM 81 CAMPUSES

District Number One

CORNELL ALTERS RUSH RULES

By Jack Estelle, Beta-Theta

CORNELL—At a recent meeting the Interfraternity Council of the university made drastic changes in rushing rules for next year. The major items were sealed bids and pledging under the auspices of the council alone. In the past, fraternities were allowed to bid rushees in chapter houses or the rushees room and in any manner they saw fit. Under the new rules, a bid must be in the form of a sealed envelope pushed under the door of the rushees room. Under the new rules the rushee must take the initiative in accepting a bid by reporting his acceptance to the Interfraternity Council which then turns him over to the chapter's president for formal pledging. Minor changes in the rules include: a moratorium on rushing until after registration is over and classes have started, lengthening to a whole week the rushing period before pledging can begin and shortening the hours for after-dinner rushing. All these changes were designed to take the pressure out of our rushing system while still leaving its major structure intact.

Beta-Theta has been carrying on spring rushing this year to fill vacancies in the sophomore and freshman classes. Jack Estelle is rushing chairman.

Spring activities of chapter members include the following: Otto, manager of the polo team and secretary-treasurer of the student branch of A. S. M. E. Graham is competing for the photographic board of the *Cornellian*. Morewood and Rothwell passed up their spring vacation to stay in Ithaca for extra training on the 150-lb. crew squad.

— I I K A —

GAMMA-MU ELECTS OFFICERS

By William K. Widger, Jr., Gamma-Mu

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Officers: Daniel Hurley, SMC; John Stowell, IMC; Evans Daggett, ThC; Ralph Green, SC; William Widger, MS; Guy Dodge, MC; Lester Rollins, house manager; and Roger Trachy, intramural representative.

Henry Dowst, Short Falls, was initiated. The spring house dance was held May 3, the evening following the junior prom. The dance was held at the Highland House, Newmarket, and featured the Hi-Hatters Orchestra. The chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Wright.

Evans Daggett is electrical director for Mask and Dagger, honorary dramatic society. John Marr and Robert Anderson are also members of the society.

Raymond Ainsworth was a member of the junior prom committee. While he was confined to the Infirmary with a broken knee, Adolf Honkala substituted for him. John Marr was a member of the sophomore hop committee.

Royce Whittier is a graduate student. He teaches Biology at Portsmouth High School.

Francis Schlesinger is taking the CAA flying course.

Gamma-Mu is attempting to verify the present addresses of the chapter alumni.

All alumni who have not communicated with the chapter during the year please send their present addresses and those of any alumni of whom they know to the house. Especially needed are the addresses of those who have changed their residence since the last edition of the *Directory*, and those who have not been receiving the *Echo*. It is hoped that all alumni will respond. Any alumni of other chapters who are living in the vicinity of the chapter and would like to receive the *Echo* and share in the functions of the house are also cordially invited to send in their present addresses.

Several Gamma-Mu alumni are in the government service. Capt. Bradley Marshall Cooper, '30, is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va. Lts. John Redfield, '35, and David Gile, '40, are at Camp Edwards, Bourne, Mass. Lt. Chester Battles, '33, is in Manchester, N. H. Lt. Ronald Pariseau, '36, is also on active duty. Robert Alexander, ex-'42, has been commissioned as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and is on active duty on the cruiser *U. S. S. Chester*, out of Pearl Harbor.

Roger Seamans, '37, is with the Vermont Department of Conservation and Development in Montpelier.

Willis Littlefield, '26, is an architect and contractor in Dover, N. H.

Clarence E. Ferry, '33, is employed as a civil engineer by the Manchester (N. H.) Waterworks.

Paul Shepard, '30, is running a service station in Sunapee, N. H.

Armand Morin, '39, is working at Pennsylvania State College.

Edmund J. Houle, '28, is headmaster of Austin Cate Academy, Center Strafford, N. H.

William Johnson, '25, is Superintendent of Schools at West Newbury, Mass.

— I I K A —

BETA-PI PLEDGES SEVEN

By Richard S. Merriam, Beta-Pi

PENNSYLVANIA—After a strenuous rushing season, Beta-Pi welcomed seven pledges last February. They are: Robert W. File, Indiana; Jerome D. ("Monk") Keyser, Plymouth Meeting; Addison C. Gottshalk, Russell W. Krantz, and Russell

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As to Contributed Material

◆ THE EDITORS wish to thank the chapters for many contributions of photographs and articles which, unfortunately, have had to remain unpublished. In view of the fact that Pi Kappa Alpha has grown to 81 undergraduate chapters while "The Shield and Diamond" is limited ordinarily to 48 pages, with many demands on space for special material, it is impossible to use everything submitted. However, the editors trust that the chapters will not be discouraged but will continue to send the best material at the command of both their typewriters and their lenses. It must be understood that the right of editorial selection and judgment must, of necessity, be reserved in deciding the allotment of space.

S. Hubbard, all of Philadelphia; Douglas Durant, Jr., Radnor; and Lee Marshall, Drexel Hill. Keyser's father, Clarence Naaman Keyser, was one of the founders of Beta-Alpha at Penn State.

Under the officers of the class of '42 great strides are being made in an effort to run the house more economically than it has been run in the past. Frank James, Ken White, and Dave Longacre have prepared a cost accounting system to be used in running the kitchen. Tony Suarez, house manager, is cutting corners wherever he can.

Formal initiation was held Saturday, April 4. An informal dance was held at the house that evening.

— I I K A —

ALPHA-PSI ELECTS OFFICERS

By G. Wray Thomas, Jr., Alpha-Psi

RUTGERS—Warrington S. Lowery, Washington, D. C., was chosen SMC at the annual spring elections. The new IMC is Edwin G. Price, Irvington. Frederick K. Davey, Plainfield, retains his post as ThC. G. Wray Thomas, Jr., Haddonfield, was selected house manager for one year. William F. Tremmel, East Orange, was appointed SC at the meeting.

For the second consecutive year, I I K A placed second in the annual Polar Bear track meet. William Buckley won the Rockefeller Trophy for winning the half mile. It was his third straight win. Tremmel and Robert Byram placed first and third respectively in the mile walk.

Oliver Compton has been named by Coach Chuck Ward as relief hurler for the Rutgers nine. Compton has served the baseball squad for four years and was a letter winner last season. John Dargin participated in the field events on the track and field team this year. Dargin was a constant point winner for the freshmen last year with the shot-put and discus.

Philip McHugh leads the freshman tennis candidates. He was the leading high school netman of New Jersey last year. Also candidates for the first-year tennis team were: Don Van Nest and Byram.

Initiates: Albert C. Schaffle, Asheville, N. C.; and Donald Van Nest, Bogota.

Pledges: Richard Geller and Philip McHugh, both of Trenton; and Thomas Ward, Newark.

— I I K A —

I I K A'S WIN HIGH OFFICES

By Jack Logie & Don Knuebel, Gamma-Tau

RENSSELAER—Spring elections were very successful for I I K A candidates. Charles Horsfall was elected vice president of the freshman class. Eddie Haller was chosen vice president of the sophomore class. Frank Sherry was overwhelmingly elected lifetime vice president of the class of '41.

Coach Duke Nelson looks to his star hurler, I I K A Dave Kline, to lead the varsity nine this year. His pitching record has been a brilliant one. Chick Knuebel, one of this year's co-captains, will give his support by holding down the center field position. Both are playing their third year on the varsity nine.

This year's bowling contest for singles and doubles saw three of IKA's ace bowlers reach the semi-finals. Pen Beall and Elliot Thomas were in the semi-final round for singles. Thomas and Dave Kline were beaten in the final round of the doubles match.

George Shako, IKA All-American, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He was the first member of Gamma-Tau to be drafted. Several other members will be eligible when graduation comes.

George V. Mohn, Rodney L. Loomis, Jr., Nicholas R. Casciano, Charles W. Horsfall, Jr., Frank Hicks, Jr., and Robert L. Shaw were initiated on March 2.

LEHIGH INITIATES FIVE

By Stephen Hart, Gamma-Lambda

LEHIGH—Five men were initiated on Feb. 8. They are: James B. Price, Jr., Bethlehem; Norman C. Applegate, Riegelsville; Ralph R. Lau and Frank Hewitt, both of Harrisburg; and Stephen C. Woodruff, Westfield, N. J. A banquet was given in honor of the initiates. J. F. Schwartz, I.A., and A. E. Pitcher, BE, gave very interesting after-dinner speeches.

During Greek Week the pledges did constructive work around the house and grounds, attended all classes, and learned about the fraternity. The chapter now has 19 active members and eight pledges.

Officers: Harry W. Jones, SMC; William C. Freed, IMC; and Harrison Brennan, ThC.

Robert I. Felch, retiring SMC, was elected to Tau Beta Pi. Felch is prominent in campus activities and holds offices in honorary societies for both scholarship and activities. He is president of Pi Tau Sigma, vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, secretary of the Industrial Engineering Society, vice president of the Army Ordnance Association, and a member of the Interfraternity Council.

SMC Harry W. Jones was elected to Pi Tau Sigma. He is also secretary of Alpha Phi Omega and a member of the Interfraternity Council. He recently became a member of Scabbard and Blade.

ALPHA-CHI ACTIVE GROUP

By Dick Rigo, Alpha-Chi

SYRACUSE—The Alpha-Chi's are once again playing a major role in campus activities.

Leo Canale, pile driving fullback of the football forces and number two man on the tennis squad, has been entertaining various campus groups with his now famous renditions of hit parade tunes.

Dick Weber, who was recently selected for a guard position on the All-American sophomore team, is now running through signals in spring football workouts.

Tom McConnell, member of the Alpha Kappa Psi honorary, recently completed a month of tedious work as chairman of the interfraternity dance and now swings into action on the spring program of the Interfraternity Council.

John Farrell, chairman of last month's Men's Student Government dance is at present engaged in the heated junior officer's elections, while Bill Schutt is busily rounding up votes for his candidate.

Phil DePumpo, assistant baseball manager and also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, is losing weight and sleep aiding Coach Lew Carr prepare his baseball forces for the coming season.

"Bunky" Morris, another football star, is now an outstanding candidate for Carr's pitching staff.

Eddie Lagonegro is a leading choice for manager of lacrosse, and Art Bell is a favorite for the football managership.

Lagonegro, Weber, and Morris are all candidates for Orange Key, a junior honorary, which already has John Nixon and Bill Schutt in its ranks.

Bob Collins and Eldon Kasper are applicants for Civil Service.

Harry Felger was one of the few selected to the medical school.

Ed Donaldson, Schutt, and Bell continue to advance as officers of the R. O. T. C.

District Number Two

IKA DADS SEEK OFFICE

By Miguel Montesinos, Alpha-Theta

WEST VIRGINIA—An odd but interesting situation of national interest has developed in which the fathers of two members of Alpha-Theta are battling for the office of U. S. Senator from West Virginia. Dr. Joseph Rosier, father of Robert Rosier, '25, and president of Fairmont State Teachers' College, was appointed Senator by newly-elected Governor M. M. Neely, former Senator from West Virginia. Clarence Martin, father of Morgan Martin, '31, and prominent Martinsburg attorney, was appointed to the position by Governor Holt, the out-going governor. The ultimate decision rests with the Senate and thus far the contest has been plenty hot, but due to the national emergency, action has been delayed. The case has been turned over to the Senate Investigating Committee for study.

The political bug has bitten the student body. Extensive electioneering will come to an end soon with student elections. Alpha-Theta is booming Edward Cary for the office of president of the sophomore class. He was initiated on March 13.

At present there are three IKA's working at the DuPont Ordnance Plant at Morgantown. They are: John P. Diehl, BT, '31; Victor E. Bird, AO, '39; and William LaMont, AA, '44.

Robert Burchinall, alumni advisor of Alpha-Theta, shared honors as captain of the winning bowling team of the Morgantown Civic League.

Pledges: Carl Dumar, Thomas; and Thomas Bickel, Webster Springs.

Alpha-Theta's members this semester have looked like refugees from a blitzkrieg. Mike Montesinos was severely injured in a chemistry explosion on Feb. 26. Huffman, who is out for varsity track team, is suffering from a broken finger

and a sprained ankle. Pledge O'Malley is also suffering from a broken finger while Pledge Bickel was confined to City Hospital for one week with an attack of appendicitis.

IN THE SPORTLIGHT AGAIN

By Hugo A. Barbican, Beta-Sigma

CARNEGIE TECH—Beta-Sigma took the spotlight in sports during the past several months. Not only did they succeed in capturing the volleyball cup, but have also won the interfraternity bowling title.

It was the first year for intramural volleyball on the campus, but the IKA's entered a strong team and through a series of five contests won the title. The IKA's have taken the bowling cup for the past four years, succeeded in doing it again this year. With a thrilling upset of the Beta's and the DU's, the boys from Beta-Sigma won the honor of playing the independent team for the crown.

All points won in these sports count toward the coveted all-point trophy which Beta-Sigma won last year. If the IKA's can defeat the independents in both bowling and softball they stand a good chance of keeping the traveling trophy. With the return of Joe Henry to the mound, the prospects are very good for a good season.

Socially the IKA's have taken no back seat. Ever since the Interfraternity with Bob Chester on March 14, social life has taken on a new lease. On April 4, the IKA's entered the annual Greek sing and swing, singing *Going Home*, *Honeymoon* and *When the Mush Begins to Rush Down Father's Vest*. The annual "Kid" party was held on April 19. Everything from short skirts, diapers, jacks, and lollipops held sway. The party was a huge success.

Showing that IKA does hold a top position on the campus, the members were able to capture more than five offices in the annual school elections held in April.

Beta-Sigma also continues to control *The Scottie*, the monthly humor publication, with the election of Ed Chaffey as editor. Mid Pearce as business manager, Ed Rechberger as managing editor, and Hugo Barbican as advertising manager. All-in-all the IKA's have had a successful season during the past year.

PITT INITIATES INSTRUCTOR

By John Maxfield, Gamma-Sigma

PITTSBURGH—On March 24, Lieutenant Ramon Carl Dougan, instructor in military science and tactics at the University, was initiated into the Gamma-Sigma chapter.

Although he has been at the University since September, this likeable director of the Pitt band is very popular with the student body and the Gamma-Sigma chapter.

The highest honor that Gamma-Sigma can bestow upon any of its members is its Alumni Cup, which was given to SMC Frank Marion Mateer for outstanding service to the chapter.

A pre-med senior, Frank is no stranger to such honors. He is a member of Druids, national honorary activities fraternity; production manager of Cap and Gown, Pitt Rifles, YMCA Cabinet, demonstration board committee, and cameraman for all Pitt Players movies.

Working up the hard way, Frank was historian for two years and chairman of rushing, scholarship, and publicity before he became SMC.

Mateer was also outstanding in athletics. He was a member of the swimming, basketball, volleyball, and speedball teams.

Officers: SMC, Gustav Wilde; IMC, George Wedd; ThC, Paul Britt; SC, Bill Pfischner; pledge master, Ralph Wilde; house manager, Tom Armagost; and interfraternity council representative, John Syka.

IKA SPORTS INCREASE

By Glenn L. Bowers, Beta-Alpha

PENN STATE—Beta-Alpha is enjoying an extraordinary increase in activities. William F. Emmons was crowned 145-lb. wrestling champion in the annual intramural tournament. The wrestling season was followed by strenuous softball practices after which a heavy schedule was successfully completed.

Charles H. Lockwood is playing varsity lacrosse. Al Maurer, six-foot six-inch

southpaw, earned a berth on the Nittany Lion pitching staff. Ed Allee held a distance running position on the track team.

William H. Boerner and Harold E. Machamer won appointments on the business board of *The Penn State Froth*.

Pi Mu Epsilon initiated Oliver J. Peters as a reward for his interest and proficiency in mathematics.

The bridge teams made excellent showings in the all-college tournament.

The spring social season will be climaxed by a house party on June 6-7.

Fifteen were initiated at the annual spring initiation ceremonies. They are: J. Robert Lehr, Scranton; Charles R. Strathmeyer, York; W. Donald Moffat, Saxton; Paul J. Shanor and Edward J. Allee, both of Mt. Lebanon; Joseph V. Kasper, Wilkes Barre; John R. Schreiner and Harold E. Machamer, both of Tower City; Robert J. Andrews, Bangor; Robert E. Fitz, York; William F. Emmons, Ardmore; John O. Pittenger, Bethlehem; and Kenneth L. Payne, Howard W. Irvin, and R. William Treharne, all of Wilkesburg.

District Number Three

CELEBRATE FOUNDERS' DAY

By Walter J. Zaggy, Alpha-Rho

OHIO STATE—Alpha-Rho celebrated Founders' Day on March 7 in the Crystal Room of the Fort Hayes Hotel. Members and alumni were honored by the presence of National President Roy D. Hickman, John U. Fields, and Justice E. W. McCormick.

Wilbert Pettigrew was toastmaster. Guest speaker was Justice E. W. McCormick, father of Vaughn McCormick, in whose memory the chapter house is named.

In his talk, Roy D. Hickman made a plea for the continuation of the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha. He said, "History has recorded our past and the future is ours to make. Our real worth is how we accept this heritage and carry on with it. Seventy-three years of Pi Kappa Alpha have passed before us, the record is written and we now must look to the future. To assure our future success, we must further develop our Founders' ideals of true brotherhood and fellowship."

Officers: Robert Fackler, re-elected SMC; William Goodwin, ThC; Preston Maas, IMC; and William Devaney, historian.

The following were appointed. Robert Nadalin, rushing chairman for summer quarter; James Unger and Rodger Cowden, pledge masters; Walter Zaggy, SHIELD AND DIAMOND correspondent; Robert Reed, social chairman; and Robert Owens, reappointed recording secretary.

— II K A —

CHAPTER FOUNDER IS SPEAKER

By Frederick W. Deady, Beta-Epsilon

WESTERN RESERVE—On March 3, the active chapter and the alumni celebrated Founders' Day at Guildhall in downtown Cleveland. Principal speaker was Harold S. Booth, Ph.D., nationally known scientist from the chemistry department. Dr. Booth, one of the founders of Beta-Epsilon, spoke on "Chemistry in Crime Detection." Also on the program were pictures of the New Year's Day game with Arizona State Teachers College, taken by coach Edwards. They were secured through the efforts of Brother Gross, who accompanied the team to Texas as Senior Football Manager.

At the alumni meeting after the dinner, Donald A. Paine was elected president of the alumni chapter. Max D. Gustin was elected secretary-treasurer. The new administration plans a series of parties to be held in conjunction with the active chapter. The two organizations are rapidly strengthening their relations, the alumni lending excellent advice to the actives.

With the election of the new officers for this semester came a decided turn-about in the chapter's attitude. Unanimous in their decision to do even better than they did last semester, the members have inaugurated a new system of study rules. While they have been in effect only two months to date, there has been a marked trend upward in grades and morale.

Brother Moeller was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on March 18. Moeller also won an assistantship at Michigan State University. Brother DeCroes won a fellowship to Brown University.

The chapter has planned a fine social season with provisions for a party of some sort for nearly every other week. A yachting party with the alumni is scheduled for May.

On March 6 and 7, the chapter was visited by S. Roy Smith, National Vice President. The members of the chapter found him very interesting and a jovial companion. All look forward to seeing him again and hope he will be able to visit us again soon.

Officers: Arthur C. Moeller, SMC; Robert W. DeWelles, IMC; John W. Means, ThC; Jesse W. Stevens, SC; Eugene W. Mehner, MC; Frederick W. Deady, MS; and Raymond F. Campbell, house manager.

Pledges: Norman L. Mundy and Arthur Martin Arch, both of Cleveland; and Jerry Daniels, Willoughby.

Visitors: From Alpha-Rho—Walter Zaggy, John Halot, and William Merickl.

— II K A —

GAMMA-ZETA PLEDGES 13

By Harry Placke, Gamma-Zeta

WITTENBERG—Gamma-Zeta once again moves up among the campus leaders by pledging 13 men in two weeks. This rapid advance in pledging activity was the result of plans laid by both active and alumni leaders in a recent meeting.

The re-birth of Gamma-Zeta came at an opportune time, as their pledging was announced at the Founders' Day banquet which was held at the Shawnee Hotel in Springfield, O. The principle speaker for the occasion was Dean C. G. Shatzer.

Pledges: Allen Armstrong, Robert Bussabarger, Anthony Cutarelli, Emerson Buckingham, David Ellis, Eldean Kissell, Robert Grant, Bernard Koch, Mike Moffo, Thomas Murrey, Harry Placke, George Royce, and John Sommer.

Royce, Ellis, Murrey, Moffo, and Placke were all members of the football team.

Kissell, Royce, Sommer, and Bussabarger are members of the band.

Sommer is on the staff of the college paper. Koch is a member of the debate squad.

After the initiation of seven members, all attended church the following morning with their active brothers. Two Gamma-Zeta alumni, Brother Orinsky and Brother Ondov, students at Hama Divinity School, conducted the service.

During April, Gulmi was initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, LaFontaine was inducted into the YMCA cabinet, and Benko was accepted by the C. A. A.

Clark Garber, Jr., son of one of the founders of the local chapter that preceded IKA, was pledged near the close of school.

The most recent social function was a steak roast held at the home of Prof. K. G. Lind, alumnus of Gamma-Zeta. The affair was a social success and an epicure's delight. Another is planned in the near future.

— II K A —

CHAPTER FETES TRI-DELTS

By Rodger Neiser, Alpha-Xi

CINCINNATI—IKA entertained the members of Delta Delta Delta sorority with a dance at the chapter house on March 8.

Dwight Prugh and Don Martin were elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, the commerce equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa.

Wilhelmy, Heywood, Prugh, Walker, Martin, Lohrey, Moore, Wilson, Stubbins, Morris, Pickles, Thomas, Boerstler, McClellan, Schaber, and Pickle will be graduated in June.

Odin Wilhelmy was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Plans are under way for a Mother's banquet sometime in June.

— II K A —

OFFICER VISITS OHIO U.

By Harvey St. Clair, Gamma-Omicron

OHIO—On March 8-9, Gamma-Omicron discovered what a fine bunch of men make up the body of our National Officers, for on that week-end National Vice President S. Roy Smith dropped in for a chat. His purpose was business but he didn't leave when business matters were settled. He stayed on for an extra day for the sake of fellowship. Bull sessions weren't stilted.

Perhaps tired of having their toes stepped on at dances, the chapter with their dates changed to a roller skating party on March 28. The party was under the direction of the pledge class, and the pledges showed they can put on just as fine a social affair as the actives. The roller rink was engaged exclusively for the fraternity and guests.

IKA is third in the race for the intramural trophy. Points were garnered in pledge and active basketball, and the hopes are high for championships in pledge and

active volleyball. Last year IKA won two firsts in volleyball and the chances are high for repeating this year. Since the chapter is in possession of last year's all-intramural trophy, spirits are keyed towards winning it again this year.

During Greek Week, held on the campus several months ago, IKA did its share. Group meetings were held in the morning in the various fraternity houses for instructions and hints in fraternity officer-ship and IKA was well represented. At noon, an exchange luncheon was held with delegates from the sororities. IKA sent one pledge to each sorority house and in

return entertained one pledge from each sorority. In the afternoon, a mass meeting of all Greeks was held in the auditorium and at night an informal dance was held in the gymnasium to the music of Rex Koons.

Initiates: Robert Pope, Jackson; and Wyatt Chadwell, Duncan Falls.

Nine men have been pledged bringing the total pledge class to 23. The pledges are: David Williams, Urchville; Donald Koontz, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thomas Frew, Martin Leppela, and Robert Wiley, all of Conneaut; Freddie White, Bridgeport, Conn.; Jerry Proctor and Harold Moyse,

both of Cleveland; and Walter Errante, Passaic, N. J.

Founders' Day was celebrated on March 1. Actives, pledges, alumni, guests, and girl friends enjoyed an informal tea dance held at the fraternity house from 3 to 5:30. From 5:30 to 6:30 approximately 125 ate a buffet-banquet-supper at the house. Songs and entertainment by the best girl-trio on the campus was heartily acclaimed. The trio's arrangement of *Dream Girl* of IKA was exceptionally fine. To climax the celebrations, a semi-formal dance was held at the student center ballroom with Jimmy Johnson's band furnishing the music.

District Number Four

ALPHA ENJOYS DANCE WEEK

By John A. Wilmer, Alpha

VIRGINIA—From April 17 through April 20, Easter week dances claimed the attention of all IKA members and their dates. As usual IKA parties dominated the week-end's social activities. Under the supervision of George F. Mahoney the basement of Memorial Hall was renovated and newly-decorated for the occasion.

Intramural competition finds IKA again ranked among the leaders for the championship. The spring intramural teams under the management of Martin Dies III, show signs of developing into winning combinations. Prospects for championship baseball and track teams are bright.

With the baseball season in full swing Alpha has three of its members on the varsity roster. These three IKA's are: Alexander Cave, Robert MacAlpine, and Charles Walsh. Cave is a sophomore while MacAlpine and Walsh are fourth year students.

Alexander Cave, voted the most valuable prep school athlete in the state of Virginia in 1939, has been pitching brilliant ball and looms as a great possibility in becoming the outstanding pitcher on this year's baseball team.

The 1941 varsity tennis and golf teams are having successful seasons. Richard Feuille is the captain of the varsity tennis team while John Battle captains the golf team.

— I K A —

OMICRON ELECTS OFFICERS

By Jesse Markham, Omicron

RICHMOND—On Feb. 1, the chapter held its annual election of officers. The following were selected to lead the chapter for the coming year: SMC, Edwin Brooks; IMC, James Peters; ThC, Charles Hughes; SC, James Barnes; and MC, Jesse Markham.

Seven men were initiated into the fraternity. They are: William McIlwaine, Charlottesville; Oscar Edwin Luttrell, Baltimore, Md.; William Hughes, Charlottesville; Spruel P. James, Jr., H. Jackson Gordon, Jr., Layton M. Ives, Jr., and Curtis M. Holloman, all of Richmond. Dr. Roland Egger and District President Guy A. Borkey attended the initiation. Dr. Egger presented his pin to his newly-initiated son.

Omicron chapter sent Edwin Brooks, Jr., Jesse Markham, William Harton, and James Arthur Wagner as representatives to Washington to assist in initiating Tau Sigma Rho fraternity of George Washington University into Pi Kappa Alpha as

Delta-Alpha chapter. A delightful banquet followed the initiation ceremony. We extend a hearty welcome to this new chapter and feel that it greatly strengthens our fraternity.

Both initiates and pledges have been active in extra-curricular affairs. Ed Brooks was elected senator-at-large in the annual student government election. Arthur Wagner, Edwin Luttrell, and Earl Fox are out for track. William Hughes has been elected president of the Philologist Literary Society. Arthur Wagner, Edwin Brooks, and Jesse Markham will go with the Spider Crew to Winter Park, Fla., where they will match oars against Rollins College, and Springfield College, from Massachusetts.

Jesse Markham was recently made a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Mu Omicron, and the Harliquin Club.

Social life has been a little neglected recently in order to give the boys a chance to study for examinations and tests. However, a "smoker" was given in the chapter room in February, and a cabin party was given on March 12. Both were well attended and these events did much to relieve the fatigue and monotony of study during examination period.

Ex-SMC William Fitzhugh is training at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. William Harton is on the Interfraternity Council. SMC Ed Brooks was elected to serve on the Council with him.

Recent pledges are Clem Burnette and Kenneth Jeffres.

James Arthur Wagner was voted the most valuable senior in the chapter. His name will go on the alumni cup for the year 1941. Wagner has held three offices in the fraternity, has been on the track team four years, is a member of the S. C. Mitchell Literary Society, is a member of the Varsity Club, the Psychology Club, Glee Club, and was record holder for the half mile.

— I K A —

DANCE HITS NEW HIGH

By Louis R. Coulling, Jr., Pi

WASHINGTON AND LEE—Pi's annual spring dance was held on March 8 and the chapter, long recognized on the campus for its excellent parties, came through with the best one yet. Decorations, worked out by John Preston, provided a colorful background for the smooth music of a local dance band.

Under the capable direction of Waller Dudley, the Glee Club won second place in the interfraternity sing, conducted at the Doremus Memorial Gymnasium during the interfraternity dance set. Alumnus

Bill Ames gave them a surprise banquet in recognition of their splendid performance.

Fred Perry, internationally famous tennis star, is coming to the campus to coach the Washington and Lee tennis team. While in Lexington he will stay with IKA Lea Booth, who is now publicity director of the University. In addition to his duties as varsity coach, he will devote a portion of his time to private instruction of members of the faculty and student body.

Howard, Perry, Ward, Gourdon, Smith, and Hellen are the returning regulars upon whom coaches Barney Foreman and Al Wolfe will rely in developing a winning team in the forthcoming intramural softball competition. Newcomers Brunn and Ballenger show a great deal of promise in the pitching assignments.

Harry Joyce represents the chapter at third base on the varsity nine. Captain Dick Smith is relying heavily on him to raise the team's batting average in an effort to win the state championship this year.

Sophomore Paul Williams is a sure bet for Southern Conference honors when the varsity golf team meets the other members of the Conference. As a member of last year's freshman team, he was considered the most promising golfer seen on the Washington and Lee links in many years.

Under the skillful coaching of Delbert Conley, three members of the swimming team advanced to the finals of the intramural meet. In the finals, Joe Hellen won second and fourth places respectively in the 50 and 100-yd. free-style events. Paul Williams placed third in the 100-yd. free-style while Dick Brunn took third place in the breast stroke.

Alumni notes: Judge A. C. Buchanan of Tazewell, Va., was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at Washington and Lee University on March 28. Judge Buchanan was a member of Pi chapter when he was graduated from the law school in 1914. Today he is circuit court judge of Tazewell, Giles, and Bland counties and is prominent in the affairs of his state.

— I K A —

IOTA COPS BIG TROPHY

By T. A. Combellick, Iota

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY—Iota's basketball team grabbed another cup for the mantle as it went through an undefeated season and won the finals in the intramural tourney. IKA is on its way to an undefeated season in volleyball. This should be a banner year for Iota in intramural athletics. Another all-point trophy, which Iota won for the last five years is in the offing.

Officers: SMC, William S. Trinkle; IMC, Edgar F. Jesse; ThC, John R. Jones; and SC, Thompson Crockett Bowen.

In the popularity poll held on the campus, ex-SMC Ted Ofterdinger was ranked as the most popular boy in school. He has been a hard worker on the campus, holding various popular offices, and deserved the honor. Another senior, P. T. Craddock, was a runner-up for the position of best all-around.

Baseball candidates: Walter Sprye, Billy Baskerville, P. T. Atkinson, and Pledge Roscoe Werder.

Tennis: Bill Russell and Johnson McRee.

— I I K A —

DELTA-ALPHA BUSY GROUP

By James S. Toothman, Delta-Alpha

GEORGE WASHINGTON—Effecting the transition from local fraternity ways to I I K A ways has occupied the fraternal time and efforts of the men of Delta-Alpha since our installation. This has been particularly true of the officers who have to do the paper work and get the new by-laws set up.

There wasn't much formality or decorum observed in active chapter meetings back in the local days and when conduct of the meeting and the members continued along its customary course at the first meeting under the I I K A banner and ritual, Alumnus Counselor Dunn's suggestions brought about some changes in recent meetings.

SC Sherrill has had "form filling" nightmares and the MS has developed a bad case of "dead line" hallucinations. Brother Dunn is rather well pleased with our progress, however.

On Mar. 5, through the good offices of Alumnus John Maloney, the chapter entertained Taylor Henry, European Correspondent of the Associated Press, at dinner. This was followed by an "off the record" discussion and smoker for members and their guests during which Mr. Henry related some interesting incidents and observations based on his recent reportorial tour of duty which included both sides of the opposing forces in the European conflict. At dinner on April 11 the chapter entertained Colonel Hurban, Minister of Czechoslovakia. In view of the ever-increasing intensity of interest in international affairs, contact with men such as these afford members of the fraternity the rare privilege of gaining a better insight and first hand knowledge of current trends.

Exchange dinners with sororities are one of the best ways of bringing about a meeting of fraternity and sorority members. They help to overcome the lack of opportunity for sociability and campus meeting that is an ever-present handicap of an urban school with large enrollment and both day and evening classes. A series of these Monday evening affairs was begun on Mar. 10. To date we have entertained and have been entertained by Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Delta Pi.

Dinners are yet to be held with Pi Phi and Chi Omega.

Bryan Line, I A, employed by the Civil Service Commission, moved into the house.

The chapter's spring formal was held on April 19, at the Bradley Hills Country Club. Our second costume affair of the year, The Beggars' Ball, is planned for May 10 at the Bethesda Women's Club.

The first social get-together between actives and alums was a hilarious affair. On April 5 old and young met at the house for an affair that had everyone thoroughly April-fooled.

The annual all-day cruise on a three-masted schooner down the Chesapeake Bay from Annapolis, Md., is one affair that will find all hands aboard. Early on the morning of June 8 a cargo of soft drinks and food aplenty will be hoisted aboard the *William J. Stanford* and a rollicking crew of I I K A's and dates will embark on this pleasure-bound craft. When she shoves off it will signify that all those aboard have put the trials of text and classroom behind them for another term.

The following signed our guest book in the past few weeks: Carl Birkels and Henry Wilson, AA, on tour with the Duke University Glee Club; Ted Tuke and Ed Creekmore, also of Alpha-Alpha; the SMC of Alpha-Psi stopped to have a look see at the new "baby"; Larry Goldsmith, I, stopped enroute to his home in Philadelphia; and our old friend Joe Mack, O, spent a week-end with us recently.

District Number Five

BETA ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

By Carlton Parsons, Jr., Beta

DAVIDSON—The members of Beta are taking an active part in scholastic, athletic, and social life of the college.

The volleyball team promises to be championship material, having won all of its games to date.

SMC Jack Abels is leading the golf team.

Shannon, Bell, and Spencer are out for track.

The chapter's annual off-campus social function was held at the Red Fez Club on April 18.

In a meeting held March 26, Ned Pollock was elected chairman of the rushing committee for next year. Carlton Parsons was chosen to represent Pi Kappa Alpha on the Panhellenic Council.

— I I K A —

SECOND MACDOUGALL STARS

By Ray C. Hoover, Alpha-Epsilon

NORTH CAROLINA STATE—Jim MacDougall led the track team to victory in a recent match, scoring more points himself than was scored by the opponents. This makes the second MacDougall from Alpha-Epsilon to star for State's track team. Jim's father, J. E. MacDougall, '16, was a track immortal two decades ago.

During the winter term, Alpha-Epsilon forged ahead in intramural sports, with an eye on the seventh consecutive intramural cup.

In the winter term the chapter placed several men in all-campus positions in intramural sports. Buddy McMillan made all-campus tackle. Jim MacDougall took the honor at end, Pat Morgan took the

honor at center. Wendell Winn won the all-campus boxing title in the 165-lb. weight.

At the annual election of officers, Lawson Ingram was elected SMC. Other officers include: Walt Flanigan, IMC; Pat Morgan, SC; and Bill Ivey, ThC.

The latest initiate is Henry Baker of High Point.

The I I K A house was by far the most popular place on the campus Saturday, Mar. 28, for Tommy Dorsey was having supper with us. Dorsey was playing at State for the Officer's Club ball. Fabe Clements is president of the newly-formed club.

— I I K A —

MU LEADS IN ATHLETICS

By Richard Bell, Mu

PRESBYTERIAN—Mu chapter continues to be a leader on the campus in athletics. On the varsity baseball team are: Dent and Johnson and Pledges Strickmand, Parrot, Dent, and Dinkins.

Track: Move, and Pledges Bell and Collier.

Freshman team: Easley and Beckem.

The chapter is also represented on the tennis team by Larson, No. 2 player.

Ashby Johnson, Clifford Johnson, and Turk Osman have been awarded fellowships for a year of graduate study at Union Theological Seminary.

Campus offices: Billy Dent, president junior class; Jack Dent, Student Councilman; and Pledge Brearly, vice president of sophomore class.

Pledges: Donnie Strickland, Ft. Myers, Fla., and W. B. Qharton, Easley, S. C.

Pledge Chick Easley, as announced in a previous issue, won the boxing title in

his weight class at the University and proceeded to win at Jacksonville, Fla., in three fights via the knockout route and a fourth by decision. He was adjudged the best boxer in that tourney. At New York City, he lost a close decision in the semi-finals.

— I I K A —

GAMMA-PHI INITIATES 10

By Fred Haywood, Gamma-Phi

WAKE FOREST—Gamma-Phi initiated 10 pledges. They are: Ned Thomas, Roxboro; Murk Biggs and Roland Pitman, both of Lumberton; Harrel Johnson, Hertford; Howard Livingston, Laurinburg; Pat Formy-Duval, Whiteville; Everett Jones, Monrow; Clifton Mills and Graham Jordan, both of Henderson; and Bill Behm, Pittsburgh, Penn.

All the members attended the spring dance held the week-end of April 4-5 at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham. Freddie Johnson and his orchestra provided the music.

All the members and pledges have been working on the yard in front of the chapter house. A stone wall has been built and grass seed sown. New shrubs are to be added.

— I I K A —

TWO RECEIVE COMMISSIONS

By G. C. Kirby, Jr., Xi

SOUTH CAROLINA—Gordon Dixon has received his wings after completion of his Army Air Corps course at Kelly Field, Tex. He will be stationed as an instructor at Stockford, Calif. Carrol Crouch is now stationed in Hawaii, after receiving his commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve. He completed his training at Northwestern.

The annual bowery ball was held March 29 in the chapter's lodge on the Santee

River. Costumes carried out the idea of the bowery in New York. Billy Allen and Leone Strickland won the prize for the best dressed couple. Towards the end of the evening, the party was turned into a square dance.

During spring holidays the chapter celebrated with a house party on Pawley's Island. Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Williamson chaperoned.

SMC Dan Gibbes was elected treasurer of the YMCA, editor of the *Freshman Handbook*, and editor of the University annual *The Garnet and Black*.

— I I K A —

THREE ON VARSITY NINE

By Martin B. Simpson, Jr., Tau

NORTH CAROLINA—Tau chapter is well represented on the varsity baseball team by Brother Jones and Pledges Pecora and Deans.

Pledges Cox, Goodman, Turner, and Waters are on the freshmen baseball team.

Brother Owens has been elected head manager for next year's varsity boxing team.

In intramural volleyball, the chapter earned second place. Brother Conley made the all-campus volleyball team.

The chapter's basketball season was also good, and prospects for the softball season look encouraging.

Several new pledges have been added. They are: William R. Taylor, Jr., Greensboro; Lyman C. Higdon, Jr., Franklin; John H. Temple, Hartford, Conn.; Clarence Adams, Raleigh; Reddy Grubbs, Charlotte; and Lawrence Deans, Selma.

Robert Whitten was initiated on Feb. 19.

— I I K A —

ALPHA-ALPHA PLEDGES 11

By Alex Radford, Alpha-Alpha

DUKE—During the week of Feb. 10-16, rush week was held by the fraternities on the Duke campus. Alpha-Alpha was fortunate in obtaining 11 pledges. Under a new ruling of the Panhellenic Council most of the rushing was restricted to the fraternity sections. This plan was devised so that excessive rushing expenses of all fraternities might be cut down. Initiation will take place in the near future, and a cabin party and dance are being planned for the new members.

During spring vacation the Glee Club took its annual tour of important centers of the south and east. Carl Birkelo and

Henry H. Wilson, both members of Alpha-Alpha, made the trip. Wilson is the undergraduate leader of the band and is a member of the symphony orchestra.

Charles Booream won the interclass speech contest sponsored by the speech department.

William Robertson, outfielder; Edward Donnell and Robert Weaver, pitchers, are on the baseball team. Edmund Creekmore is now training at the Naval Air Base, Washington, D. C.

The intramural teams, under managers John McGovern, Joseph Johnson and William Robertson, are having a successful spring season. The bowling team won its league championship in the annual first semester tournament.

Pledges: Arthur David Bauer, New York, N. Y.; Frank H. Campbell, Durham; C. Keith Lyons, Charleston, W. Va.; Alex S. Miller, Millersburg, Ky.; William N. Montgomery, Highland Park, Mich.; James M. Robertson, Carlsbad, N. M.; Andrew Secrest, Moke Wayne Williams, and Vann V. Secrest, Jr., all of Monroe; Arthur J. Tuscan, Jr., Lakewood, O.; and Paul P. Walenta, Baltimore, Md.

Initiated: Joseph E. Johnson, Branchville, N. J.

District Number Six

ATHLETIC DECLINE HITS HARD

By Edwin Duncan, Beta-Psi

MERCER—Beta-Psi was hit hard by the recent de-emphasis of athletics at the university. The chapter lost two actives and two pledges by this change. Wagner, of Hammond, Ind.; Jolly Dyzadyk, of Arnold, Pa.; and two pledges, Harry Karseney, Erie, Pa., and Carl Stager, Akron, O. They were active in the work of the fraternity and will be missed. We also sustained a great loss when Alex Tannas graduated.

Beta-Psi went to the semi-finals in the intramural basketball tourney. The chapter was also represented on the varsity by Culp and two pledges, Karseney and Nee. Culp and Nee led the scoring for the season. Culp made the second All-Dixie basketball team as guard.

— I I K A —

OCCUPY FINE NEW HOME

By Ralph Kirby, Beta-Kappa

EMORY—There's a new sense of being among the I I K A's at Emory. We are now the proud occupants of one of the most beautiful fraternity houses in this section of the country. Located on Fraternity Row, the new I I K A house is a solid example of what alumni-undergraduate cooperation can do.

Three years ago these two groups got together and started a drive for a new house. On May 1 that dream became a reality. Beta-Kappa now has a new place in the sun.

Highlighting the chapter's social year was its participation in the winter frolics. From Feb. 28 to March 1, the chapter's old house was turned over to the member's dates. For three days the chapter entertained with a round of parties and dances. For the frolics, Miss Frances Butt was chosen to be sponsor and Dream Girl.

The chapter is well represented on the campus this year in activities. Al May and L. C. Burch are members of the Stu-

dent Activities Council. Emmett Robinson is president of the Interfraternity Council. Singing in the Glee Club are Larry Cantrell, Waring Milam, and Jack Broadwarter.

Kenneth Oates, Bill Stubbs, and LeRoy Cooper are members of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Beta-Kappa has also been active in athletics. James Ballou is treasurer of the Athletic Association, Emmett Robinson is varsity tennis manager, John Morgan and Bill Stubbs played with the junior class basketball team, and Beta-Kappa was runner-up in the campus bowling championship.

Dr. H. M. Phillips, I Φ, is the chapter's faculty advisor. He is a member of the teaching staff of the Biology Department. His active interest and sincere advice has done much in guiding the chapter to a very successful year.

— I I K A —

DREAM GIRL IS BIG HIT

By Geary Griffith, Alpha-Mu

GEORGIA—All other activity in the chapter was secondary to the recent presentation of the Alpha-Mu Dream Girl, which had kept the university curious for weeks. Using secret ballot, members of the chapter cast their votes for one of six girls previously nominated. After the balloting, only SMC Rogers knew who had been selected by the chapter.

Both Athens, Ga., and Atlanta newspapers carried pictures of the six nominees and gave the idea good coverage.

On the night of the presentation, the men of I I K A formed a huge II on the dance floor of Woodruff Hall on the Georgia campus. As *The Dream Girl of I I K A* was played, Miss Bettye Braungart, Pi Beta Phi beauty from Atlanta, Ga., stepped forth from the center of the animated II and was presented with a beautiful bouquet by SMC Rogers. A buffet supper was held in honor of the Dream Girl at the chapter house following the dance.

The softball season has started and the chapter won its first game, defeating Delta Tau Delta 13-3.

Alpha-Mu finished second in its league in intramural basketball.

Earl Marshall, West Virginia, was recently pledged. He is an outstanding football and track star.

Recent initiates were: Roy Caton, Andalusia, Ala.; Sam Cain, Cairo; and James Hatcher, Corle.

— I I K A —

HOLDS BLACKOUT PARTY

By Bill Champlin, Alpha-Eta

FLORIDA—Alpha-Eta contributed to the annual military ball week-end of March 28 and 29 with a blackout party. The chapter house was made into a facsimile of a bomb shelter with windows blacked out, sand bags placed around the house and at the entrances, and the rooms were decorated with streamers and posters carrying out the war motif. The beginning of the party was heralded by the firing of a series of giant firecrackers, and as members and guests fled into the safety of the shelter each was given a tin helmet. After the dancing, breakfast was served. A buffet supper and a pop dance the next day ended Alpha-Eta's activities for the week-end.

Pledge Wilson Rivers was elected to the executive council from the freshman class.

Walter Turner received high praise for his outstanding performance in a recent play, *The Monkey's Paw*, staged by the Florida Players.

Louis Barber is a member of the varsity golf team and represented Florida in matches with Duke and Davidson.

Pledge Walter Crews is a member of the freshman tennis team.

Frank Palmer was pledged to L'Apache and Pledge Conway Kitteridge has become a member of Cavaliers. Both organizations are prominent dance societies.

PLAN FOR NEW HOUSE

By R. Thornton Savage, Alpha-Delta

GEORGIA TECH—The members of Alpha-Delta are working hard to obtain a new house. The need has long been seen, and arrangements are being discussed for the purchase of a lot and the financing of a house. The house building fund of the chapter has been increased during the past several years, and we hope that this will be a stepping stone toward final arrangements.

This year, several new additions have been added to the house in the way of

furniture and equipment. A new stove for the kitchen, a living room rug, and new chairs are a few of the items. The seniors are each planning to present the house with a double-decked bed.

Initiates: Weldon Price Branch, Jr., Atlanta; Robert Lee Branner, Richmond, Va.; Ray Thomas Ervin, Kansas City; William Alexander Lamont III, Nashville, Tenn.; Harold Aycock Montague, Goldsboro, N. C.; Charles Hungerford Parks, Atlanta; Hubert Patterson, Birmingham, Ala.; Everett Read Prindle, Douglaston, Long Island; John Pleas Smith, Jr., Dalton; and William Hayne Woodward, Hendersonville, N. C.

COMBINE BANQUET-DANCE

By Harold E. Grasse, Gamma-Omega

MIAMI—Gamma-Omega held a deferred Founders' Day banquet and Dream Girl dance April 12 at the Cromwell Hotel, Miami Beach.

Initiates: Howard Hanson, Norman Ashe, William Appleby, Samuel Lightholder, Ralph Girtman, John Grieves, John Moore, Joseph Lillagore, and Harold Grasse.

Visitors: Frank Sinkwich and George Poshner, AM.

During the week of March 29, the chapter was host to the girls from National Park School, Washington, D. C.

District Number Seven

HOLD A COSTUME DANCE

By Thornton Price, Beta-Eta

ILLINOIS—The annual winter informal dance at Beta-Eta was one of the most novel in years due to the fact that all who attended dressed according to their activity or hobby. Members came clad in football and basketball uniforms, and anything from pajamas to butler's outfits. The credit for the idea goes to Social Chairman Dick Knowles and has since been copied by other houses on campus.

In intramural athletics Beta-Eta has been quite successful. The "B" basketball team won the division championship. The team was composed of Bob Thiemann, Ike Neidzelski, Bob Weise, P. J. MacGregor, and Jay Newsam.

Pledged this semester were Dick Ohair and Al Bohlen.

Bob Richmond was the star Illinois basketball player this year, as well as one of the outstanding men in the Big Ten. He was elected Illinois' most valuable player and was placed on the All-Big Ten team by the Associated Press, International News Service, and Consolidated Choice teams. He also received a trophy for being top free-throw scorer at Illinois.

On successive spring week-ends will be held Parent's Picnic, the annual Jefferson Day Tea, Mother's Day celebration featuring a banquet in honor of our mothers, and the big week-end of May 10 which will include the spring formal, a hayride and radio dance.

The first Parent's Picnic this year was held in the fall. The mothers bring all the food and more than the boys can hold comfortably.

At the present time, there are 47 men living in the house, 36 of whom are active.

The officers this semester are: Henry Gumm, SMC; Eugene Jewart, IMC; Ralph Chase, ThC; Bill Mumford, house manager; and Bob Weise, SC.

— II K A —

PURDUE WINS RIFLE TROPHY

By David K. Hedden, Beta-Phi

PURDUE—For the third time in four years Beta-Phi chapter has won the interfraternity rifle trophy. This year's meet was quite a thriller, as the final round with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was first scored as a tie, but after a close re-check, the IKA team, composed of Hank Amt, Knobby Walsh, and Johnny Morrison was declared the winner. Sigma Phi Epsilon has been a finalist each of the last four years.

Aided by the points gained in the rifle meet, Beta-Phi now ranks second in the interfraternity participation trophy race. Baseball and horseshoes are the two main events left on the year's program. The chapter hopes to gain possession of the three-foot trophy.

SMC Bill Sharples made a name for himself on the Purdue stage this season. Bill is the outstanding actor in the senior class and had parts in the plays *What a Life*, *Night Must Fall*, and *Bachelor Born*.

Hank Amt had one of the major roles in the all-campus musical production of the year. The show was a revival of George Ade's outstanding play, *The College Widow*, and was given as a part of Gala Week celebration. Dave Hedden was advertising manager for the production.

During the week of Mar. 23-30, Bill Johnson, Bill Herringlake, Cliff Breedon, Hank Amt, and Bill Fleming toured the South. They visited many chapters and reported a warm and hearty welcome at every stop.

Initiates: Herbert G. deBruyn and John B. Morrison, both of Chicago; William A. Fleming, Battle Creek, Mich.; Charles E. Martin, Indianapolis, Ind.; George F. Tip-sword, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Harvard W. Townsend, Downers Grove, Ill.; and Anthony Hartley, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Pledges: John H. Brown, Lowell, Ind.; Russell G. Clark, Chicago; Edward W. Hausburg, Slingerlands, N. Y.; Henry C. Littell, New Canaan, Conn.; Thomas J. Scheurell, Delevan, Wis.; Kenneth R. Williams, Cleveland, O.; and Robert L. Zollman, Medora, Ind.

Honorarys: Robert H. Morrison, Eta Kappa Nu and Purdue Order of Military Merit; John H. Loomis and Elroy P. Neate, Scabbard and Blade; and William A. Fleming, Skull and Crescent.

— II K A —

GROUP LEADS IN INITIATES

NORTHWESTERN—Gamma-Rho led Northwestern's 21 fraternities in number of initiates this year when 24 were inducted on March 9. They are: Bill Luetke, John Gangi, Tom Hills, Dick Roth, Paul Schillinger, Jack Farley, Donn Fowler, Bruce Guelich, Don Hale, Don Harvey, Bill Higgins, Kermit Kramer, Fred Lehn-ing, Roger Lengnick, John Linsky, Walter Maile, Duncan McDonald, Al Nienast, Ingo Nitz, Bob Overholser, Jim Rathbun, Jay Taylor, George Tweed, and Bob Yoakum.

Herb Silvers and Jim Rathbun, members of the men's varsity debate squad, repre-

sented the University in the Illinois Inter-collegiate debate tournament held at Decatur on March 14 and 15. Silvers also entered in the Big Ten series on April 2.

Don Hale has taken part in several dramatic productions in addition to being one of the few students in the University earning a perfect grade average for the first semester.

Gamma-Rho captured first place in the intramural swimming meet held March 28 and advanced to third place in intramural sweepstakes totals. Pete Marty won individual honors when he set three pool records: 50-yd. breast stroke, 29.7 seconds; 75-yd. breast stroke, 49.6 seconds; and 75-yd. individual medley, 50 seconds. Pledge Bob Steiner took second place in the 50-yd. crawl, third place in the 75-yd. individual medley, and set a record of 59.7 seconds in the 100-yd. crawl.

Six members of the active chapter and Pledge Art Surfing held positions in the cast and on the crews of the 1941 Waa-Mu show, Northwestern musical revue, which was presented March 25-29 in the new Student Union building. Those working on the show were: Kermit Kramer, Bill Higgins, Jack Farley, Donn Fowler, Walt Maile, and George Tweed.

In intramural basketball, Gamma-Rho won second place in its league. The team was led by Fred Pohlman, high scholastic standing student in the engineering school.

Pledge Dwight Jones entered the finals of intramural tennis singles, while Clark Jones and Jim Cavis advanced to the semi-finals in ping-pong doubles.

Herb Silvers, senior, was recently included among 15 Northwestern students elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Don Hale and Jim Rathbun received grades required for induction into Phi Eta Sigma. Russ Kohr, night editor on the *Daily Northwestern*, was recently elected to Lynx, senior men's honorary.

The Gamma-Rho Mother's Club presented the chapter with an additional piano for the recreation room and also provided for the installation of an inlaid linoleum crest on the floor of the entrance hall.

Jim Rathbun, newly-initiated freshman, received an award based on scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and fraternity spirit presented to a member of each year's pledge class by Emery M. Gates, Gamma-Rho alumnus.

With Pledges Art Surfing, Jack Palmer, and George Hahne, Gamma-Rho boasts a total of 50 active members and 17 pledges.

District Number Eight

SIGMA ACTIVE IN SPORTS

By Richard T. Moore, Sigma

VANDERBILT—Sigma is well represented in varsity sports at Vanderbilt. Billy Mullican, ace track man, was an outstanding member of the track team in the Florida Relays held at Gainesville, Fla. Donald Duft and Edmund Turnley, Jr., are promising candidates for next year's track team. C. P. Brocato, former track man, is now a star outfielder for the baseball team. R. R. Tipton is doing well in spring football. Jim Hunt is on the freshman tennis team.

Intramural softball finds Sigma putting a strong team on the diamond. The team, piloted by our courageous leader of touch football and basketball campaigns, Jeff Brooke, is composed of Brooke, Adams, Tipton, Turnley, Moore, Hunt, Brocato, Duft, Lassiter, Boland, Lutten, Perry, and Freeman.

SMC Adams has just finished his secondary flight training course in the C. A. A. school at Vanderbilt.

From the ranks of Sigma's alumni, Uncle Sam has made some valuable additions to his fighting forces. William Lauderdale, 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps, left recently for active duty. William E. Holt is stationed at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C. Eugene Pigg is attending the school for Naval Reserve Officers at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Carvett Lackey is now serving as a Captain in the U. S. Army.

— I I K A —

TEAM REACHES SEMI-FINALS

By Bob Robinson, Theta

SOUTHWESTERN—Theta chapter entered the annual spring horseshoe pitching tournament, and, at this writing, has reached the semi-finals. Ryce Russum and Warner Hodges are the two members of the I I K A team. It is expected that they will reach the finals with ease, and perhaps win the tourney.

The free throw basketball tournament, held during the second week in April had many I I K A entrants. The finals are to be held within a week.

The chapter was honored by a visit from District President Dr. J. Herman Head, of Nashville. Dr. Head visited the chapter on Saturday, March 22. The chapter welcomed the opportunity to tell Dr. Head of the splendid progress that has been made during the 1940-41 school year.

Dr. Head gave members of Theta some sage words of advice on chapter morale and strongly advised that each man concentrate on selecting men of true I I K A calibre for pledges during the coming school year.

— I I K A —

MEMBER WINS DIVING TITLE

By Arthur Sanders, Omega

KENTUCKY—Letelle Stephenson won the three meter high board diving title at the Southeastern Conference swimming meet held recently at the Georgia Tech pool in Atlanta, Ga.

Ensign John William Sugg, U. S. N. R., was a visitor at the chapter house while en route to San Francisco, Calif., from the Naval Reserve Training Station in New York City. He will be stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Sugg graduated in June, 1940, and was SMC of Omega chapter.

Hank Amt, Cliff Breedon, Bill Fleming, Bill Herringlake, and Bill Johnson, of Beta-Phi chapter, visited Omega chapter while on their way to Florida during their spring vacation.

Dick Dorman, Lad Waring, Ess White, and Buddy Wofford, of Alpha-Iota chapter at Millsaps College, visited Omega recently while on tour with the Millsaps Glee Club.

One of our seniors, Jack P. Hickey, is in the chemical warfare division of the advanced R. O. T. C. unit of the University.

George Barker was elected Pi Kappa Alpha's representative in Keys, sophomore men's honorary of the University.

The May Day exercises of the University were sponsored by Suky, campus pep organization, headed by Sam Ewing.

Omega's new representative on the Interfraternity Council is Robert Rice. Rice is also a member of Suky and is studying law.

Pi Kappa Alpha is represented on the staff of the *Kentuckian*, University yearbook, by Sam Ewing, editor-in-chief; Bill Bruckart, associate editor; Frank Bassham, associate fraternity editor; and George Barker, sophomore assistant editor. We are represented on the staff of *The Kentucky Kernel*, semi-weekly student news publication by Arthur Sanders, assistant managing editor.

The intramural softball season is under way and we are represented by teams in both the A and B divisions.

We are represented on the varsity track team this year by Paul Haskell, half mile; Frank Shy, half mile and 440; and Buddy Burton, two mile. On the varsity tennis team this year we will have Billy Hedges and in the intramural golf tournament we are being represented by Bill Palmer, John McKinstry, and Bill Duggins. On the archery team is Arthur Sanders, and Bill Maxedon is consistently the high scorer on the R. O. T. C. rifle team.

Cliff Nordman and Alex Murray, AΣ, recently visited our chapter.

John O. McKinstry was initiated into Breckinridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi, international honorary legal fraternity, and William Buford and Robert Rice have been pledged to the same organization.

— I I K A —

OUTSTANDING I I K A HONORED

By Glenn Routt, Kappa

TRANSYLVANIA—Recognition in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* culminates the unbroken string of honors that have come to George Stopp in his four years on the campus.

Stopp entered school in 1937, and after two months on the campus was pledged to I I K A. He was initiated in 1938. That same year he was a member of the freshman basketball squad as just another player. By his sophomore year he was an outstanding performer, winning a position on the All-Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament team during the 1938-39 season.

His success as a basketball player attracted the attention of the student body. It was the beginning of a chain of honors. In 1939 he was elected first attendant to Mr. Pioneer in the Transylvania Day celebration, elected to the Crimson Club,

president of the sophomore class, and was accorded other honors.

As he climbed each rung of success, he carried the name of I I K A up the ladder with him.

In his junior year, Stopp helped the chapter secure many pledges with his winning personality. He accomplished much as pledge master for the 1939-40 pledges. His ideals, his foresight, and understanding helped mold better I I K A's within the ranks of Kappa.

This year, his senior year, he was elected president of the senior class and also to the court of honor for Transylvania Day. He added even more laurels to an already fine record through his tireless work in intramurals.

The small tribute that can be paid him in *Who's Who* reflects but a small part of the esteem that the members of Kappa feel for him, a sincere I I K A.

Initiates: Lindsay Douglas, Glenn Foster, Stanley Litwa, and Richard Smith.

Pledges: Harry Buttermore, Bill Chawk, and Frank Haines.

Kappa held its annual spring formal on April 5. Members from Omega and Alpha-Lambda chapters also shared in the fun. A dinner preceded the dance. Both were held at the Lafayette Hotel in Lexington.

— I I K A —

FIVE TAKING C. A. A. COURSE

By Donald Berth, Alpha-Lambda

GEORGETOWN—Five I I K A's were selected by the University to take the C. A. A. course. They are: Mark Frankel, A. B. Rudy, Raymond Smalley, J. V. Back, and Harold Back.

Pledges: Rex Miller and Emmett Boylan. Both were on last year's varsity football team. Boylan was awarded the gold trophy as the most outstanding sophomore on the team.

The chapter is constructing a recreation room in the basement of the house. It will house a billiard table, ping-pong table, bridge tables, and a radio.

The actives entertained the pledges with a house party on March 29. "Smoke" Richardson and his Kentucky Colonels furnished the music.

Francis Swinford, Sigma Kappa's May Queen, selected Jack Anderson as king for her May Day court.

Anderson is a senior from Coshocton, O., a varsity football player, and president of the Panhellenic Council.

— I I K A —

ORGANIST GIVES RECITAL

By Bill Holder, Zeta

TENNESSEE—Pledge Tommy Burroughs, official organist of the University, appeared in a Sunday afternoon music hour last month. He was assisted by Ben Moore at the piano, and the program was made up of light classical selections and a piano-organ duet. Part of the program was broadcast over a local station.

Two Zeta men are running for offices. Albert Mott is a candidate for secretary of the All-Student's Club, and Bill Holder for treasurer of the senior class.

On April 5, Zeta held open house for the visiting high school students who came to the eighth annual High School Day. Approximately 3,000 Tennessee high school students gathered on the campus.

A dinner-dance was held on April 9. For rushing reasons we limited dates to

town girls. Fifty actives and pledges and their dates attended.

Initiates: Walter Bussart, Etowah; Buster Christie, Maryville; Ed Vallentine, Washington, D. C.; Tommy Shook, Knoxville; and Bob Hundley, Chattanooga.

Pledges: Ray Mayfield, Chattanooga; and Ward Mitchell, Knoxville.

Zeta's Founders' Day banquet and formal dance were the most enjoyable the chapter has ever had. Capt. Robert McFarland, former National Executive Secretary, was the principal speaker. SMC Frank Holmes spoke on behalf of the

active chapter and Russell Dobyns, pledge president, summarized the activities of the pledge class. Tommy Magill, genial University professor, was toastmaster, and "Uncle Billy" Briscoe, whose salty remarks are always a source of amusement, and Judge "Pike" Powers were among the alumni speakers.

The spacious gymnasium was cleverly decorated for the formal dance. A picket fence enclosed the dance floor, Japanese lanterns, a rock garden with flowing fountain, and a gypsy fortune teller made for the carnival spirit of a garden party, giving

Ted Kelly the inspiration for the title, an evening in the IKA dream garden. The highlight of the evening came when Capt. McFarland announced the 1941 Dream Girl of Zeta chapter, Miss Fay Smith. *IKA Sweetheart*, a new fraternity song written by Miss Frances Johnston, was played immediately after the announcement, and was followed by the special IKA no-break to the tune of *Dream Girl of IKA*.

The new Dream Girl, second Smith in a row to win the honor, is a senior and a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

District Number Nine

INITIATES NOW TOTAL 593

By Jack Neill, Upsilon

ALABAMA POLY—Formal initiation was held on Sunday, Feb. 28, under the supervision of SMC Jack Neill. Fifteen men were initiated, bringing the total number of initiates to 593 since the founding of the chapter in March, 1895. The new brothers are: Robert Cater, Gene McEachin, Frank Morris, Homer Reid, Virgil Rice, M. O. Smith, and Billy South, all from Birmingham; Lansing Smith, Pensacola, Fla.; Hugh Maddox, Douglas, Ga.; Bill Penn, Houston, Tex.; Jack Berry, Bessemer; Richard Crenshaw, Greenville; Luther Brown, Andalusia; Francis McCulloch, Huntsville; and Billy Bedford, Hamilton.

Following the formal initiation, a banquet was given in the chapter's dining room. Miss Allie Glenn, treasurer of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was the guest of honor. Several of the alumni of the chapter were also present for the occasion. The feature of the banquet was a beautiful cake, a replica of the IKA pin, which was given to the new brothers by the house mother, Mrs. W. F. Tyler.

— I K A —

ACTIVE IN ALL INTRAMURALS

By Willred Sands, Delta

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN—Varsity athletics, being a thing of the past here, have been replaced by intramurals, thereby giving all students an equal chance in all sports. Today, along with an arm full of books, each student carries a piece of chalk, ready to mark off a hop-scotch diagram on the paved walks, or a pocketful of

tobacco tags eager to challenge any student in a "puffing" game.

While the \$100,000 gymnasium nears completion, the terra-cotta tennis courts and Munger bowl are deteriorating.

The interfraternity basketball contest is not over, due to cold weather and rain (it's an open air job), though the teams have braved the strong March winds. In this contest, IKA, last year's champions, are in second place, having won three and lost one.

The annual spring house party was held at Oak Mountain State Park, April 18-20.

The intramural softball league opened April 1. Delta, co-champions of 1940, has most of its players back and the team eagerly awaits the opportunity of winning the 1941 title.

— I K A —

MARCH ACTIVE SOCIALLY

By Peter Blake, Gamma-Alpha

ALABAMA—March proved to be a very social month for Gamma-Alpha. The first event in the series was the annual house dance for the pledges and new initiates. This was an informal sweater party and dance from 8 to 10:30. Only the pledges brought dates.

The biggest event of the month was the meeting in Birmingham of all four Alabama chapters to celebrate Founders' Day.

A week after Founders' Day, the chapter held a formal dinner-dance. When it was over, everyone agreed that it had been the most enjoyable party Gamma-Alpha ever had. The long tables were lighted only by candles. The Easter idea

prevailed in the decorations but the theme of IKA was carried through to the end. Individual blocks of ice cream with IKA printed on each one were served. After dinner, the orchestra took over.

— I K A —

HONORS NEW ADVISOR

By Robert Cork, Alpha-Pi

HOWARD—Alpha-Pi held open house March 9 in honor of Dr. James K. Greer, newly-elected faculty advisor. Dr. Greer is head of the history department of Howard. Alpha-Pi was host to approximately 225 persons during the afternoon. The house mother and the Mother's Club assisted the chapter with the arrangements.

The chapter was honored March 20 by a visit of one of the founders of Alpha-Pi, Dr. J. O. Williams. Dr. Williams is the business manager of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, located in Nashville, Tenn.

Harold Smalley was elected captain of the IKA intramural softball team for the season. Captain Smalley has developed a well-rounded nine to defend the championship this year. The team lost several valuable players last year due to graduation. These vacancies have been replaced by men equally capable to hold down their positions on the team.

The annual house party was held during the first week of May.

At the next monthly formal dinner the chapter will honor the outstanding women of the campus. The dinners in the past have been for active members only.

Initiates: Robert McNutt and Stanley Hand.

District Number Ten

FIRE DAMAGES IKA HOUSE

By Craig Claiborne, Alpha-Nu

MISSOURI—Members of Alpha-Nu were awakened at 3 a. m. on March 14, by smoke fumes entering the sleeping porch. They found the halls and rooms filled with smoke, which was caused by fire in the basement. Most damage was done to the walls and furnishings of the house, and as a consequence the interior had to be re-finished. The IKA's now claim the best looking house on the campus.

Fred Rexford and C. H. Dicus were selected for a place in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

Alpha-Nu won first place in the annual Missouri savitar frolic. This is an occasion when all organizations present skits for the entertainment of the campus, the proceeds going to the *Savitar* yearbook fund.

Alpha-Nu pledged three men this semester. They are: Gordon Willis, Marianna,

Ark.; Willie Davidson, Jefferson City; and Clark Leonard, Salem.

The annual spring formal was held April 26.

— I K A —

IKA'S PROMINENT ON CAMPUS

By Robert Eck, Alpha-Kappa

MISSOURI MINES—Presley Paul was elected business manager of *The Missouri Miner*. Louis Hartcorn, Wayne Gollub, Willis Clark, and Pledge Robert Oldham were elected members of the Miner Board. Nelson GaNun received the office of president of the "M" Club, and Pledge Keith Cook was voted secretary of this organization. The IKA's have 38 men living in the house.

The chapter's intramural teams are on top at the present time. It is probable that we will gain the school championship for the season.

A formal dinner was held at the chapter house preceding the annual St. Pat's dance. Many out-of-town guests attended. Following the dinner, the participants went to the dance where Henry Busse's famous band furnished the music. The masquerade ball, which was held on the eve of the formal, was attended by an impressive group of our men dressed in the school football uniforms.

Officers: Harold Nicholas, SMC; Randle Egbert, IMC; Robert Westwater, ThC; and Presley Paul, house manager.

Eleven men were initiated on Feb. 13. They are: Darwin Herman Bingham, Oak Park, Ill.; Willis Howell Clark, Fort Worth, Tex.; Robert Lee Ehrlich and Jacob Delbert Jenkins, both of Kansas City; Wayne Oliver Gollub, Arthur Joe Bush, William Henry Hellwege, and Oliver Vernon Smith, all of St. Louis; Louis Ambrose Hartcorn, Chatam, N. Y.; and Robert W. Harlow, Oklahoma City.

CONDUCT PLEDGE DRIVE

By S. P. Simon, Beta-Lambda

WASHINGTON—The active chapter staged a drive to obtain pledges. Bob McCann was chairman of the rushing committee, while Fred Conrath was chairman of the alumni rushing committee. These two committees worked effectively

together, their efforts being climaxed by a rush party on April 12.

District President Freeman is contemplating a monthly publication to stimulate rushing and to coordinate the chapters of his district. Other alumni who attended active chapter meetings are Hautman and Moriz. With the new spirit in Beta-

Lambda there is great hope for a larger and more powerful chapter in the future.

The activities have been busy redecorating the fraternity house. The entire downstairs is being painted.

Gerhard and Birkenmeier are entering the Marine Corps Reserve in July. Gerhard was initiated into the business school honorary fraternity.

District Number Eleven

PICNIC IS WELL ATTENDED

By Bill Gurney, Gamma-Iota

MISSISSIPPI—Gamma-Iota's annual spring picnic was well attended by members and their dates. The group motored to Lafayette Lake, where headquarters was established at the rustic lodge owned by Cearly Slough, alumnus of Gamma-Iota.

Pledge David Bennett, Ripley, entered two bouts in the intramural boxing tournament and came out with two victories. IKA entered teams in volleyball and softball.

Pledges: Bill Stewart, Poplarville; Aaron Domingue, Pass Christian; and Riemer Garrett, Gulfport.

Initiates: Walter Scott and Hugh Jack Burnham, both of Jackson; Marion Morse, Poplarville; Wendell Craft, Tylertown; John Bryant Williams and Bert Quigley, both of Gulfport; and Homer Casteel, Canton.

Officers: SMC, Ted Morris; IMC, John Bryant Williams; ThC, Colin Jones; and historian, Harold Weems.

Members and guests from Alpha-Iota, Theta, and Gamma-Theta were present for Gamma-Iota's spring formal, held May 10 in the University gymnasium. Special guests were local alumni and IKA's on the faculty. The dance featured four no-breaks, a visitor's leadout, and the IKA leadout, at which time a special arrangement of the *Dream Girl* was played by the orchestra.

The house manager obtained two new leather couches for the chapter room. This improvement will add greatly to the attractiveness of Gamma-Iota's meeting room. The house committee is also undertaking a project to beautify the house grounds.

A file containing names and addresses of all alumni of the chapter has been compiled by the publicity committee. This list will be used as a directory and mailing list.

The chapter roll now contains 32 actives and nine pledges. In scholarship, IKA ranks fourth among 15 fraternities.

— I K A —

GAMMA-THETA INITIATES 16

By Buck Hinman, Gamma-Theta

MISSISSIPPI STATE—Gamma-Theta initiated 16 men. They are: Dan Davis, Meridian; Boatner Anders, Starkville; Junior Blanton, Durant; Gerald Denton, Clarksdale; Bernard Jordan, Carter; Lee Gibbs Kirk, Benton; Boyce McWhorter, Waynesboro; Arch Pearson, Hubert Middleton, and Myron Jones, all of Indianola; John A. Reedy, Amory; Thomas Slack, Pickens; Douglas Kearney, Greenwood; George Hoffman, Meridian; Oscar Hardy, Natchez; and Charles Estes, Yazoo City. Charles Estes was initiated in a model initiation ceremony performed in connection with the annual District Convention at which Gamma-Theta was host.

Visitors: Bully Fowler, Gamma-Alpha SMC; John Beard, past SMC of Gamma-Theta; Shelby Robert, BE; Jack Bunan, Gil Gulledge, and Ad Orkin, FI.

Harold Grove was elected alternate football captain by his teammates before a crowd of 1,000 attending the annual football banquet.

On March 12, Gamma-Theta entertained at the house with an informal dance. Refreshments were served at intermission.

One of the leading informal parties of the year was given on April 11 at Choctaw Lake. Dancing on the pavillion over the lake, boating, and informal supper were enjoyed by more than 100 members, pledges, visitors, and their dates.

Chosen to represent the engineering school, Joe Montgomery, served as ruler of annual Engineer's Day, March 15.

A senior in the department of civil engineering, Joe is very prominent in student activities. He is vice president of ODK, secretary of Tau Beta Pi, vice president of KME, a member of ASCE, and a member of the Engineer's Day executive committee.

He was formally presented at a special Engineer's Day chapel program with his queen for the day, Miss Julia Posey, of Yazoo City, who he selected to serve with him.

— I K A —

WINS HIGH CAMPUS HONOR

By James Armstrong, Alpha-Iota

MILLSAPS—Charles M. Murry, president of the student body and for two years SMC of Alpha-Iota was recently elected to another high campus position. He was selected by the student body for the office of Master Major, the highest position that can be attained by a male student.

Alpha-Iota was represented at the District Convention at Gamma-Theta, Feb. 14-16, by over 20 members. SMC Louis Navarro and ThC Davis Haughton served as official delegates, with James Armstrong and Lawrence Waring as alternates.

On Feb. 22, members and their dates were entertained at a picnic dance at Roosevelt State Park near Morton, Miss. The function was highly enjoyed by all who attended.

— I K A —

HOLD CLASS OFFICES

By Herbert L. Smith, Jr., Eta

TULANE—The members of the chapter have been very active in extra-curricular activities and boast two class officers. Jay Weil is president of the junior class in the school of commerce. George McKaskey is vice president of the sophomore class in the college of arts and sciences.

Officers: Robert L. Parker, Jr., SMC; John P. Barnes, IMC; Harold Zerringer, SC; and Luckett Yawn, ThC.

In the realm of sports, there is an exceedingly good representation. In the interfraternity track meet Allen Lill won the mile run. George McKaskey and Fred Guedry have positions on the now-forming baseball team. The chapter again proudly boasts of Luckett Yawn on the tennis team. This boy's play has been loudly acclaimed. In the athletic events yet to

come, we are putting our faith in William Owen for golf, and William McGinnis for swimming. McGinnis is a champion swimmer.

There are a number of musicians in the chapter. Those who belong to school musical organizations include: Harold Zerringer, James Sennett, Allen Lill, and Worth Davis in the band; Herbert Smith in the choir; Stanley Asbury in the Glee Club; and James Sennett in the orchestra. Three addicts of swing—James Turnbull, J. Worth Davis, and Jay Weil—have formed a jazz band called the Three Jays which plays frequently at social functions.

Members in other organizations are: Harold Zerringer, on the Tulane honor board; and John Caraway, William Owen, and Lawrence Zerringer, in the White Elephants.

Seven men were initiated. They are: William C. Owen, John W. Fanz, S. W. Provencall, Roswald Kimball, William McGinnis, Dan Patterson, and Lawrence Zerringer.

James Sennett, Chicago, was pledged.

— I K A —

GAMMA-PSI ELECTS OFFICERS

By Henry Monaghan, Gamma-Psi

LOUISIANA TECH—Gamma-Psi recently named Harold Gilbert to succeed Cavitt Cookston as SMC.

Others chosen include: Benjamin McLure, IMC; Henry Monaghan, ThC; Milton Williams, SC; L. E. Wells, MC; James Huitt, MS; J. B. Middleton, historian; and Cecil Lowe, alumni correspondent.

The chapter initiated 12 men. They are: Eugene Frazier, Harold Gilbert, Raymond Gilbert, Tom Green, Cecil Lowe, James Phillips, G. T. Shinpoch, James Lee Huitt, Bill Coleman, William Armstrong, Pearce Jamieson, and Gordon Smith.

Pledges include Dolph Shaw and Delbert Smith.

Gamma-Psi entertained members and their dates at an intermission party during the Omega-Kappa formal. The highlight of the evening was a trio composed of the three Dr. Ruff's. They were Dr. H. E. Ruff, Jr., our alumni counsellor; Dr. H. E. Ruff, Sr., his father; and Dr. John Ruff, his younger brother. The spirit of festivity that their vocal renditions caused assured all the brothers of a fine time.

Other social activities of the chapter included an old fashioned hayride with all of the people riding in wagons drawn by mules. In payment of a bet made between the engineers and non-engineers in the chapter, as to whose first six men would have the highest scholastic average, the non-engineers entertained the engineers and their dates at an informal party at the Legion Hut.

Harbert Marshall was elected president of Delta Alpha Rho, honorary engineering fraternity, and was chosen as a knight of the court to rule over the festivities on Engineer's Day.

District Number Twelve

BETA-XI GOES HILLBILLY

By Jack Larson, Beta-Xi

WISCONSIN—The chapter held its annual Hillbilly Party on Feb. 15. Decorations consisted of broken-down barnyard equipment, hay, and pappy's trusty old shotgun. The atmosphere was further enhanced by signs advertising group weddings. Entrance to the house was possible only by crawling through a tunnel. The dance floor was covered with hay and the stairway leading to the room was covered with a haystack which was constructed of bamboo poles, bed sheets and hay. Music was put forth by an old-time orchestra.

During the last month, Beta-Xi has been honored by visits from Dr. Freeman H. Hart, Leo A. Hoegh, and Robert C. Hahnen. Plans for the district convention were discussed. Beta-Xi will be represented by about 15 members and pledges. Several pledges are planning to be initiated at the convention.

An intensive rushing program, recently inaugurated, resulted in the pledging of Edward Stoner and Dale Vick. Rushing dinners are held twice a week and an average of 10 rushees are invited. A planned evening of entertainment has taken the place of informal discussions. The effectiveness of the new plan has been noticed by the chapter.

— I I K A —

GAMMA-NU HONORS MOTHERS

By Howard Hines, Gamma-Nu

IOWA—Pi Kappa Alpha mothers were honored at Gamma-Nu's annual Mother's Day banquet Sunday, May 11. More than 60 guests, including members and their families, attended the affair at the chapter house.

After-dinner speakers included Gamma-Nu's beloved house mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt, a representative of the I I K A mothers, and a representative of the faculty. Toastmaster was SMC Philip Christy Smith.

Mothers received floral bouquets. Pink and white flowers decorated the chapter house. Following the Sunday noon banquet, guests attended special programs and activities planned by the University Mother's Day committee.

James Farnham, Loup City, Neb., was initiated into Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical society. Election to the organization is based on scholarship, character, personality, and leadership. Farnham was SMC of Gamma-Nu chapter during the first semester.

Pi Kappa Alpha's annual lily of the valley formal was held in the chapter house on Saturday night, May 3. Bill Meardon's orchestra played for the event. Programs and favors planned by Social Chairman John Hershey carried out the lily of the valley theme. Chaperons included Mother Hoyt, Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Leinfelder, and Prof. and Mrs. C. T. G. Looney.

Inspired by the leadership of Philip Adamek and Robert Meardon, athletic co-chairmen, Gamma-Nu's softball team is expected to finish near the top in interfraternity competition.

Pledges: Harry Fehn and Robert Benz, both of Des Moines; and Richard McFarland, Mt. Ayr.

Alumnus Counselor Loren Hickerson is now editing the University's alumni publications. He is also editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

One of the most unusual parties of spring was the Pi Kappa Alpha "Bunny Hunt," an Easter-egg hunt held Sunday, April 6. About 60 members and their dates joined the hunt, which was held on the banks of Iowa River, below the chapter house. The party-goers dressed in Easter-bunny style. Social Chairman John Hershey was in charge of plans.

The chapter room was redecorated by the members.

— I I K A —

C. A. A. INVADES I I K A HOUSE

By Eldon W. DeWall, Alpha-Phi

IOWA STATE—The C. A. A. program has invaded the house this quarter. Chester Peek has enrolled in the secondary program, while Bill Parish, Don Vreeland, and Pledge Jim Howell are participating in the primary course.

Alpha-Phi was very fortunate on March 3, in being host to Dr. Freeman H. Hart, acting Executive Secretary, when he

stopped at the chapter house on his Founders Day speaking tour. Earlier in the quarter, Robert Hahnen, District President, also visited the chapter for a few days.

Bill Parish has been appointed assistant chairman of Veishea, open house for the division of engineering, and Eldon DeWall has been appointed personnel chairman for the same event.

Initiates: Melvin Nelson, Peterson; Wayne Rawson, Merville; and Jack Hylton, Los Angeles, Calif.

Honorary societies: Bob Benecke, Phi Mu Alpha.

Activities: Tom Dolan, junior track manager; Jack Hylton, staff of veterinary medicine publication; Chuck Chunglo, track; Bob Wickersham and Bob MacCauley, baseball; Bob Evans, executive committee of Association of Industrial Economists; Bob MacCauley Iowa Agriculturist; and Eldon DeWall, junior intramural manager.

Visitors: Don Popma, Rollie Livingston, Dr. Robert Fisher, and Dean Gunderson, Alpha-Phi; Robert Hahnen, Beta-Eta; and Dr. Freeman H. Hart, Iota.

District Number Thirteen

MEMBER ON WINNING FIVE

By John Baldwin, Beta-Gamma

KANSAS—T. P. Hunter was a regular varsity basketball man on the Jayhawk team that tied with Iowa State in copping the Big Six basketball crown. A year ago Hunter was on the team which won the Western Division N. C. A. A. tournament. Hunter has another year in Big Six competition. Meanwhile he is pitching varsity baseball.

Bill Mathews is a varsity cage man who will undoubtedly see action next year along with Pledge Charles Black. Black was a whirlwind in a late season frosh-varsity tilt which nearly upset the regulars.

The varsity football team will be strengthened next year with Grant Hunter and Pledges Joe Crawford and Warren Hodges. Hunter is the only one who has seen varsity action, but Crawford and Hodges are two of last fall's outstanding freshmen.

Bill Atwell dropped freshman basketball to lead the intramural squad into the semifinals. Other members of the team were: Jack Engel, Bob Hamilton, Dean McCormick, Frank Negal, Bob Price, and Pledge Crawford. T. P. Hunter, Bill Mathews, and Walt Needels were first, second, and third coaches respectively. Bob Green was intramural manager. In "B" class intramural basketball Lane Davis ran up 25 points in a single game to hit a season record.

Early in March, most of the chapter attended the annual interfraternity dance. The military ball was held on April 4. Every other week the chapter has been having informal buffet supper-dances. The spring formal party was held at the chapter house on May 3.

Bob Price, captain of the University R. O. T. C. rifle team, recently shot the highest weekly score that has ever been made on the University range. Art Wahl is also a member of the team and was high point man at the regional meet at Booneville, Mo.

Pledges: Orville Hart, Augusta; and Warren Hodges, Lawrence.

Honorary societies: Fred Luke, Sigma Tau.

Politics: Bob Green, Pachacamac (political party by invitation).

R. O. T. C.: Bob Price, Lieutenant-Colonel, infantry; Fred Luke, Captain, coast artillery; John Baldwin, First Lieutenant, infantry; and Arthur Wahl, Second Lieutenant, coast artillery.

— I I K A —

DRAFT TO TAKE FOUR MEN

By Duane Urbom, Alpha-Omega

KANSAS STATE—The chapter will lose four men to the Army as a result of the draft law. SMC Nolan McKenzie and Joe Skaggs will receive their commissions as Second Lieutenants. Bob Corns and Lawrence Bowdish will be two of Uncle Sam's "21-a-month" men.

Gene Snyder, varsity blocking back, and one of Coach Hobbs Adams' best lettermen, received his draft papers recently. He may be deferred, as he plans to take the advanced military course at the University.

Two I I K A pledges are regarded as good prospects for next year's grid team. Bob Christman played end during spring practice and Bill Funk worked out at tackle.

Honoraries: Keith Witt was initiated by Sigma Tau, engineering honorary. He has an almost perfect "A" rating scholastically and is assistant instructor this semester.

The volleyball team has won six and lost no games. Two more wins will clinch the crown.

Alpha-Omega recently had venetian blinds installed in the living and music rooms. The money was raised by the alumni wives, who held a rummage sale during the past winter.

Pledge Bob Christman won the plain pin awarded to the pledge having highest grades. It will be awarded when he is initiated.

Bob Corns and Bob Haggerton were initiated by Scarab, senior men's political organization.

Pledges: Gene Fullen and Dale Carter. Gene is an accomplished musician. He plays the piano, base viol, and a number of brass instruments. Dale is a candidate for the wrestling team in the 165-lb. division.

District Number Fourteen

GROUP WINS IN ELECTION

By Garvin Fitton, Alpha-Zeta

ARKANSAS—IKA was again victorious in campus elections. This is the fifth straight year that IKA has been on the winning side and the third victorious year for the New Deal party which was founded and established in the IKA house. Bill Sawyer was elected president of the senior class, and Dick Metcalf was elected business manager of the *Student Directory*. IKA is also represented on the Student Senate, has a representative on the Publications Board, the Election Board, and has two representatives on the Social Committee.

Alpha-Zeta again entered the campus social circle by giving its first dinner-dance of the season on Mar. 21. Borrowing an idea from a neighboring IKA chapter, the boys gave a party depicting a night in London. Decorations for the party included sand-bag air-raid shelters. Chaperons served as air-raid wardens. Dinner table decorations were of the patriotic motif with small airplanes and toy soldiers. During the dance a "black out" was staged, accompanied by the scream of sirens and bursting of bombs.

Recently, IKA members were elected to various honor organizations. Graham Denton, Stanley Greathouse, Clifton Nickel, and T. R. Wilson were selected by Pershing Rifles. David Fitton, Charles Wayman, and Aubrey Neal became members of Scabbard and Blade. Howard Head was selected as the outstanding man in the arts and science college by the President of the University. Joining him in this honor was Pledge William Patton, who was selected as the outstanding student in the engineering college. Garvin Fitton was elected to Phi Alpha Delta. Pledge Wilburt Lynch was tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, and Bill Sawyer was elected to membership in Blue Key.

— I K A —

TULSA SOCIAL SEASON A HIT

By Harry Heath, Gamma-Upsilon

TULSA—Gamma-Upsilon's social program has been outstanding this semester, thanks to Victor Kruse, social chairman, and the brothers who have supported him on entertainment committees. Picnics, record parties and other informal affairs have been held in near-weekly sequence, many of the parties providing a source of revenue for the chapter as well as entertainment for the members, pledges and alumni.

The annual spring formal was held May 9, with Joe Linde and his orchestra providing the music. This dance was a program affair, and one of the campus' outstanding social events.

Officers: Harry Heath, Tulsa, SMC; Kenneth Gibson, Electra, Tex., IMC; Gordon Wright, Jr., Tulsa, ThC; Calvin Purdin, Augusta, Kan., SC; Charles White, Shawnee, MC; Herndon David, Tulsa, MS; and John Wickham, Findlay, O., historian.

Initiates: Bill Fraley, Herndon David, Richard Buzard, and Dick Shea, all of Tulsa; Wallace Borgeson, Chicago; Roy Stuart, Shawnee; and Ridgely Bond, McAlester.

Pledges: John Botkin, Tulsa; and Bobby Dobbs, Frederick.

The chapter basketball team finished in third place in the annual intramural tournament, but was on top among the fraternities. Pi Kappa Alpha won six out of eight games. Mervil Tubbs was the team's leading scorer.

A number of the brothers are participating in spring sports. In tennis, Bob Patterson, Duane Burger, and Bill Gannaway are performing regularly; while in golf, Mervil Tubbs is upholding the chapter's athletic standards.

A mimeographed paper, the *Pi Kap Weekly*, is being published by the chapter. Pledge Rex Ross is the donor of a mimeograph machine for the project.

Baskett Mosse and Harry Heath were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary.

Don McLeod had a number of paintings in an exhibit which was sent to Wyoming for a tour of the state.

Winbourn Thomas, a former Tulsa and now missionary at Kyoto, Japan, spoke to the chapter Mar. 18. He told of his work in Japan, and answered questions from those present concerning the present world situation.

— I K A —

ADVISOR TO HELP PLEDGES

By Ken Ryan, Gamma-Chi

OKLAHOMA A. & M.—A graduate student will live in the chapter house throughout the next school year to act as scholastic advisor for the pledges. His job will be to outline a plan of study for the pledges, to help them with their studies, and to check on their grades for a report in chapter meeting. The chapter hopes that this plan will bring up the grade average of the chapter as a whole.

Gamma-Chi held its second annual formal dance this spring and was host to several members of the other chapters in this district. The music was furnished by IKA Jimmie Baker and his orchestra.

Initiates: Howard Carr, Cleveland, O.; James Donnelly, Burbank; Edsel A. F. Eidson, Oklahoma City; Frank Hudson, Braman; Fred Taylor, Healdton; James Vlahos, Tulsa; and Kirby Warner, Enid.

Members, pledges and their dates were entertained at a picnic given at Yost Lake Park.

Pledges: Lonnie Jones, Bartlesville; Herb Daily, Muskogee; Joe Harris, Haskell; Warren Ashwell, Kieth Hopper, and Bill Karnes, all of Okmulgee; Buddy Stricker, Sand Springs; Eddie Davenport, Oklahoma City; and George Shaw, Yale.

Officers: Ernest Johnson, SMC; Jack Pickens, IMC; Bill Boone, ThC; Myron Dixon, SC; and Hurley Lane, historian.

— I K A —

GIVE NOVELTY DANCE

By John Caldwell, Beta-Omicron

OKLAHOMA—March and April have been crammed with activity at Beta-Omicron. The annual Founders' Day celebration, held on March 1, was followed by the annual black and white formal dance. Both affairs were held in the ballroom of the Student Union.

At the black and white formal, all members, guests and dates wear black and white exclusively.

Decorations consisted of large replicas of the crest in black and white, hung

around the walls, black and white streamers covering the ceiling, and a huge lighted pin hung at one end of the room.

Four were initiated by Scabbard and Blade. They are: Dean Bridges, Ralph Stevenson, Charles Wright, and Menter Baker.

Robert Cocanower and Grocer Ellis are members of the publication staff of *The Shamrock*, engineering school magazine.

Bill Mattox looks like a sure bet for the varsity football squad next year.

Bill May and Gene Fonnell are members of The Ramblers, local dance band.

March 30 was the date of a very novel dance. It was called a desert island party. A south sea island dinner was served buffet style. Costumes were of a castaway type. The Ramblers played for the dance. The house was decorated with trees and brush as well as other tropical ornaments.

Officers: SMC, John Caldwell; IMC, Jim Parham; ThC, Glen Lane; SC, Robert Cawthon; social chairman, Hugh Tyson; pledge master, Ralph Stevenson; scholarship chairman, Grover Ellis; and MC, Robert Maltby.

— I K A —

SMC ENLISTS IN AIR CORPS

By Jack Graham, Beta-Zeta

SOUTHERN METHODIST—SMC Vic Sohle resigned his office on March 10 to enlist in the U. S. Army Air Corps. New officers: SMC, Silas Winkler; IMC, Jack Isaminger; ThC, Gene Griswold; SC, Joe Leach; house manager, Gowan Cecil; historian and SHIELD AND DIAMOND correspondent, Jack Graham.

The annual Founders' Day dinner was held at the Stoneleigh Hotel on March 1. It was preceded by a business meeting of the active chapter and the Theta alumnus chapter. Three men were initiated at this meeting. They are: Jack Graham, James Owen, and Joe Leach.

IKA was second high in the number of pledges at mid-term. New pledges: Dale Ramsey, James Bollman, Pete Garver, J. D. Brown, Babe Wolfe, and Alvie Harrell.

The chapter held its annual formal dance on March 8 at the Dallas Athletic Club. Music was furnished by Phil Baxter and his orchestra. The dance was preceded by a dinner for initiates and pledges.

Ernest Hyde was initiated on March 24.

IKA now stands third in intramural sports and sixth in grade averages. Beta-Zeta is also taking a very active part in spring politics on the campus.

— I K A —

GUESTS LIKE TEXAS FORMAL

By Bill Adams, Beta-Mu

TEXAS—The spring social season of Beta-Mu was climaxed on May 3 when the chapter held its spring formal, dancing to the music of Bobby Hammack and his orchestra. The affair was held in the Marie Antoinette Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, where many guests gathered to enjoy IKA's traditional hospitality. The IKA chapter at Texas is noted over the campus for its parties.

The first party of the spring season was an open house at which the Czars of Rhythm delighted the group with its sizzling jive.

The chapter made its bid for recognition in the annual Roundup Celebration of the University when it entered a prize deserving float, depicting a showboat in the featured parade. Other highlights were the Roundup Revue and Ball, the presentation of the sweetheart of the University, and the famous Texas Relays, where the sweetheart ruled and awarded prizes to the winners of each event. One of the features was the appearance of Boyce Gatewood against his arch-rival, Freddie Wolcott. Boyce also teamed with Wolcott and others to threaten the existing shuttle relay record, currently held by Texas and Princeton. Mac Umstatted is a member of the medley relay team that expects to shatter the record sometime this year.

Three other men showed up well in spring drills recently. Pledges John Hargis

and John Grady showed themselves worthy of varsity consideration in basketball. Hargis was the leading scorer this year for the freshman squad. Pledge Joe Schwarting continued his well known hard blocking tactics and opened Dana Bible's eyes to the fact that he had a first rate end on hand for next fall. Franklin Moore is junior manager of the track team.

A strong baseball team made the spring intramural program look bright. Behind pitchers like SMC Jack Meadows and Pledge Bill Wisener, the IKA club looks like a cinch for a place at the top.

Four men from the chapter are members of The Rogues. This is a group of fraternity men that meet for Sunday night suppers and promote good fellowship between men in different fraternities. Frank Lyons, Rollin F. Clark, Harry Gump, and Mac

Umstatted are members. Marvin Hilburn and Pledge Sam Long are charter members of the Alcaldes, a campus service organization recently formed.

Pledges: Barton Watson, Buda; Brit Humphries, Dallas; Robert Reddin, Austin; and Joe Schwarting, Waco.

Initiates: Robert Roberts Rash, Terrell; Lloyd A. Nelson and Donovan Hershey, both of El Paso; Franklin Moore, Roswell, N. W.; Gilbert Charles Ledyard and Arthur Benjamin Kelley, both of Dallas; Rodney Jason Camp, San Antonio; Marvin Hilburn, Lubbock; and Charles Frank Butler, Crockett.

Honorary societies: Bob Jackson, Tau Beta Pi; and Ralieggh Usury, Beta Alpha Psi.

Visitors: James Freeman, IΘ; Henry Hester, ΓH; and Pledge Les Boehm, ΓT.

District Number Fifteen

DRIVE FOR COVETED TROPHY

By John Alerma, Beta-Upsilon

COLORADO—Under the able leadership of SMC Jack Condon, Beta-Upsilon started spring quarter with high hopes of retaining the all-participation cup given the fraternity scoring the most points on scholarship, extra-curricular activities and intramurals. Beta-Upsilon has won the cup for the past two years and if they succeed in keeping it this year, they gain permanent possession of the coveted trophy.

Beta-Upsilon's drive for closer alumni contact has met with marked success to date. However, any alumnus who has not yet answered his contact letter is urged to do so at once.

The social program for the quarter was well filled with radio dances, a flower formal and numerous steak fries.

Beta-Upsilon was well represented in athletics on the campus by the following men: Glen Hedgecock and Art Schaureman earned letters in wrestling. Barney Oldham was a regular on the varsity basketball squad. Jim Cowden returned to his place behind home plate for the third season. Harold PUNCHES, Gordon Learned, and Earl Maddox are three stars on the track squad.

Intramural: The intramural softball and baseball squads, under Jim Garret and Stan Dodson, are practicing hard in hopes of a championship.

Officers: SMC, Jack Condon; IMC, Paul Taddiken; and SC, Ed Rost.

— I I K A —

DENVER IKA'S AIR-MINDED

By James Hellon, Gamma-Gamma

DENVER—While the air in Denver is filled with spring, the halls of Gamma-Gamma are filled with air-minded brothers. Denver University, being selected to teach by the CAA, is finding its classes filled with IKA's. Five in particular are making a name for themselves along this line. The "dodo's" are: Dyce Thurston, Larry Toburen, Don King, and Alvin Pfau. These boys are hoping to get their wings and later go to Randolph. Troy Miller, '40, is now getting his wings at Santa Maria, Calif.

In a somewhat lighter line, James Landrum brought home the bacon when he

won the all-school contest with a speech on the founding of the university.

The basketball season has come to an end, and IKA's are the victors. They beat Kappa Sigma by a score of 27 to 19 in an overtime game. They also beat the commerce champions 38 to 19 for the all-school championship. The boys on the team were: Greg Browning, coach; Clyde Johnson, Bob Riddel, Dick Barnholt, Al Pfau, Dave Garland, Stan Michelbost, Dyce Thurston, Rick Miller, and Marvin Slay as waterboy.

On Mar. 21, Pi Kappa Alpha held a house dance. Joe Schmidt, with the aid of the pledges, helped fix the house.

In intramural wrestling Pi Kappa Alpha came out third and are still carrying their battle scars.

George Rochford, scholarship chairman reports that the chapter scholarship is showing definite signs of improvement. The chapter hopes to win the all-school scholarship cup.

The university suffered a blow with the death of the late Chancellor David Shaw Duncan, who, although not a member of our fraternity, had the utmost regard and admiration of the chapter, and from all the other fraternal systems on the campus. His death came as a severe shock to the entire school and Gamma-Gamma mourns his passing.

— I I K A —

BETA-DELTA INITIATES 13

By Frank F. Hash, Beta-Delta

NEW MEXICO—Thirteen men were initiated by Beta-Delta at the close of the first semester. Those initiated were: James Stevenson, Alamogordo; James Noble, Las Vegas; Edwin Herrington, Carlsbad; John Conwell, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Dial, Peter McCanna, Thomas Plunkett, Theodore Diekmann, Edward Cooney, Frank Coplen, Vincent Brunelli, Blaine Waha, Jr., and Clark Hanna, Jr., all of Albuquerque.

Beta-Delta's intramural squad is continuing its fast pace into the second semester. The track team, led by Bob Stamm, took first place in the intramural meet. Stamm took individual honors by winning the 440 and 880 and placed fourth in the mile run.

Three Beta-Delta men are on this year's baseball squad. Pat Beirne, Mickey Miller,

and Bud Browne represent us in this sport. Richard Sweetland is varsity baseball manager.

Lewis Martin is again No. 1 man on the University golf team. He was recently matched with Miss Patty Berg in an exhibition match here.

Arnold Loken, Mickey Miller, and Bob Watkins are out for spring football practice. Jack Morrissey, star back on last year's Lobo team, has entered the Navy Flying Corps and will be lost from the squad this year.

John Conwell, Bill Briggs, and George Almes are active in the Dramatic Club this year. Last month they appeared in *Family Portrait*.

Dr. Freeman Hart visited the chapter this spring and was the principal speaker at our Founders' Day banquet. E. C. Locklear, District President, was unable to attend the celebration.

— I I K A —

DR. HART VISITS ARIZONA

By George Bailey, Gamma-Delta

ARIZONA—Dr. Freeman H. Hart, acting Executive Secretary, visited the chapter and gave some helpful advice on fraternity life in general and answered many local problems. He met with the members and pledges, then with the alumni group.

Alumni that visited the chapter recently were: Alvin Reese, who was on his way to the Army, and Carl Timmons visited the chapter for the week of March 10.

During the Easter holiday, Baker visited in Yuma, Erhart vacationed in Guaymas, Mexico, with Pledge Rogers. Pledges Johnson and Connel visited in California. Pledge Doutrich and Kissebeth vacationed in Phoenix and Globe, Ariz.

On March 31 several actives and pledges, including Dick Connel, Neil Doutrich, Casey Doutrich, Stan Kissebeth, and Jerry Rouble, journeyed to Rio Rita, where they celebrated the birthday of one of the pledges.

Pledged: Jerry Rouble.

On April 5, the chapter held a rush party at Reid's Rancho Palos Verde, the showplace of the southwest. Mr. and Mrs. Reid have always taken interest in the chapter and have allowed us the use of their beautiful rancho, situated in the Catalina foothills, among the many acres of citrus and tropical fruit trees.

District Number Sixteen

ALPHA-TAU PLEDGES 27

By Harold Woolley, Alpha-Tau

UTAH—Outstanding among achievements of Alpha-Tau during the winter season was the recently completed rushing campaign which resulted in a complete sweep of the campus with 27 new pledges making 32 the total number of pledges.

More than 250 active and alumni members of Alpha-Tau gathered on March 10 to celebrate the founding of the fraternity and hear Dr. Hart, who arrived in Utah just a few days after the official Founders' Day celebrations. City Judge Frank E. Moss, president of the alumni chapter, was general director of the affair, and SMC Robert R. McKay, and Stuart Jardine also talked. Philip H. Buehner was master of ceremonies.

An allotment of \$1,400 has been voted by the alumni and active members for the construction of a chapter and game room in the basement of the house. The actives and the alumni will each furnish about \$275 of the total cost. Present facilities are unable to accommodate the holding of meetings in the room now being used. There is no game room, and because of the need of bracing under the main room, the chapter is unable to hold large gatherings. With the new apportionment, the floor will be made secure and a game and chapter room will be built.

Owl and Key recently chose 12 new members for the present year, six of which were members of Alpha-Tau. They include: Val Sheffield, Larry Weiler, Roger Hammond, Frank Christensen, Richard Ensign, and David Barlow who was elected president.

Pledges: Frank Hoagland, Douglas Borg, William Zwick, Gordon Holmes, Veldon Larson, Elliot Richards, Brent Goates, Eugene Overfelt, Charles Hewlett, Osborne Allen, Rocco Siciliano, Sears Evans, Mark Muir, Dean Huchel, Scott Christensen, Ken Barnes, William Call, Richard Crabtree, Byron Gibbs, Sterling

Mooney, Don Fox, Dale Barton, Aldon Richards, Dennis Bird, Calvin Hatch, Deb Stoker, and William Atkinson.

Initiates: William Thomas, Burt Davis, Irving Giles, Robert Rohlfing, Charles Rudy, and Sterling Paul.

— I I K A —

TWO WIN DEBATE HONORS

By Harold W. Simpson, Gamma-Epsilon

UTAH STATE—Raymond Kimball and Mont Kenney won first and second place respectively in the Tenth Annual Rocky Mountain Speech conference held at Denver recently, bringing Pi Kappa Alpha and Utah State new honors in oratory.

In winning, Kimball amassed 279 points by rating "superior" in debate and assembly, and "excellent" in discussion. Kenney, with 263 points, was given "excellent" ratings in both discussion and debate.

Ray Hugie was elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers for 1941-42. Hugie, a former high school student body president, is also a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Continuing its high scholastic standards, Pi Kappa Alpha placed six men in the national honorary scholastic society, Phi Kappa Phi. They were: John Welch, Raymond Kimball, Homer Stephenson, Mont Kenney, Harold Hulme, and Grover Carter.

The fall quarter scholarship race found Pi Kappa Alpha in first place among the campus fraternities with an average of 81.4. The straight "A" records of Welch, Kimball, Carter, Bliss Mehr, and Paul Thomas aided in achieving the honor.

Lane Palmer, speaking "In Defense of Democracy," won the Sons of the American Revolution medal for having the best patriotic speech during their annual oratorical contest. Horace Gunn, ex-SMC, is a former winner.

Two wrestlers were accorded honors during the winter with one getting his in wrestling and the other in teaching. La-

Mar Mackay, in the 135-lb. class, won the championship of the Big Seven Western Division meet by defeating two rivals. Out of 20 matches, Mackay's final win was the only fall of the meet. Morris Morgan, the other grappler, was elected president of the college Junior Faculty, an organization of graduate assistants who are working for their Master degrees.

Chosen as one of the four outstanding senior students by the student yearbook, the *Buzzer*, was Raymond Kimball. He will be featured in the personality section of the book along with Mont Kenney, Horace Gunn, William Thomas, Homer Stephenson, and Harold Simpson.

Holding important chairmanships during the past quarter have been Conrad Bertin, Junior Prom chairman; Eldon Jacobsen and John Welch, Collegiate Kapers co-chairmen; Harold Hulme, Grover Carter, John Welch, William Thomas, Harold Simpson, Bliss Mehr, and Charles Brown, Military Ball chairmen; Homer Stephenson, chairman of the *Buzzer* Ball; Raymond Kimball, winter carnival head; Sterling Peterson, "A" Day chairman; and William Thomas, student body elections head.

Two parties were held during spring, a canyon dancing party on April 12, and the annual spring formal on May 16.

In intramurals, Pi Kappa Alpha was in third place at the completion of winter quarter although having won firsts in Open House and swimming.

Pledges: Bryce A. Albertson, Richfield; Shirley E. Bishop, Delta.

Initiates: Haven Jesse Barlow, Clearfield; Woodrow Evans and Bill Groutage, both of Logan; Ned Miles, Smithfield; and Dean Mitchell, Lehi.

Officers: Warren O'Gara, SMC; Conrad Bertin, IMC; Reid Bishop, SC; and Bruce Hillam, ThC.

Varsity candidates: Warren O'Gara and Dave Clark, track; Eldon Jacobsen, tennis.

District Number Seventeen

TROJANS TITLE BOUND

By Joe Roome, Gamma-Eta

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—This year's Trojan track team looks like another national championship squad—if we are successful again this season, it will make seven straight for Troy.

Gamma-Eta has five men on the team and everyone should contribute greatly. Leroy Weed ran the mile in 4:13 last year and is the top miler on the coast. Dick Pettigrew, who has a mark of 196 ft. in the javelin, will undoubtedly pass the 200 mark before the season ends. Last year he was bothered by an injured elbow, but at the present the injury hasn't reoccurred. The three pledges who proved their ability are: Warren Smith, Sam Johnson, and George Prentice. Smith, who is a half-miler, was timed in 1:53.7 last year as a freshman. George Prentice ran the century in 9.9, the quarter in 49.9, and this year is running the half. Johnson, state high school high hurdler champ, has been switched to the 220 low hurdles.

Rushing season ended with 25 pledges. They are: Bob Cabeen, San Fernando;

Sam Johnson and Bob Johnson, both of Fillmore; George Prentice, Ventura; Robert Radichel, Mankato, Minn.; Franklin Lundin, San Bernadino; Lawrence Erburu, Ojai; Archer Chamlee, Bob Zenischek, Bob Cashy, Bob Clark, Tommy Hall, Tom Lusk, Glen Dayton, Charles Peterson, Earl Peterson, Bob Callender, Art Brunke, Troby Lyons, Edward Kelly, Bob Stevens, and Warren Smith, all of Los Angeles; Richard Carlton, Beverly Hills; Joe Martin, Sioux City, Ia.; Bill Cunningham, Youngstown; and Walt McNeil, Avenol.

R. O. T. C.: Raymond Sanford, Jack Williams, Maurice Hellner, Art Brunke, Bob Stevens, and Walt McNeil.

Pledge Earl Peterson was awarded his numerals for water polo.

Maurice Hellner was appointed representative at the American-Japanese Conference this summer in Seattle. Harold Hoover and Ximeno Tejada were named alternates.

Visitors: Dr. Freeman Hart, acting executive secretary; Lt. Conrad Kolander, I'H, now acting instructor at Kelly Field.

Ximeno Tejada was selected to be trained in the C. A. A. Walt McNeil is also taking the course, along with Neil Lehr.

— I I K A —

STAGE ATHLETIC CAMPAIGN

By Dean Newman, Alpha-Sigma

CALIFORNIA—The chapter opened the spring semester with a "go athletic" campaign in which one-third of the chapter took part in one or more sports. Intramurals, varsity, and frosh sports were emphasized.

I I K A advanced to near-final tournaments in softball, baseball, ping-pong, bowling, swimming, basketball, and track.

Football: SMC Jack Haggard, Henry Newman, and Jack Smith.

Basketball: Bob Alameida and Captain Roy Tamm.

Soccer: Captain Bob Williams.

Rugby: Jack Block, Vernon Gallichotte, Bob Williams, and Henry Newman.

Ice hockey: Jack Harden.

Managers: Clifford Kaufield, George Harrah, and Dean Newman.

District Number Eighteen

FOUR OUT FOR FOOTBALL

By Kenneth Lawrence, Gamma-Pi

OREGON—Four men are participating in spring football practice. Tommy Roblin and Curt Metcham, halfbacks from last season's varsity, are outstanding in practice and sure of starting positions on next season's varsity. Paul Formoso and Cliff Giffin are showing promise in the line. They are both members of last year's freshman squad.

Officers: Harvey McKee, SMC; James Richmond, IMC; and Robert Cherney, ThC.

Pledges: Chester Sargent, Portland; Don Bozarth, Eugene; and John MacDougall, St. Paul, Minn.

Initiated: John Brooke and Paul Formoso, both of Portland; Al Still, Milton-Freewater; Detlef Eiseman, Grants Pass; Charles McWayne, Honolulu, Hawaii; and John MacDougall, St. Paul, Minn.

Bob Cherney was pledged to Scabbard and Blade during the annual military ball, held in McArthur Court in Eugene.

A good intramural softball team is in prospect. We have Harve McKee, recognized as an outstanding pitcher on the campus, and several .400 hitters, among them Doug Donsted, Paul Formoso, and Bob McFadyen.

The annual spring term dance was held April 26 at the Osborne Hotel. It was a formal dinner-dance and was well attended by members and pledges. This dance was one of the most successful ever held by Gamma-Pi.

Dr. Freeman H. Hart, acting Executive Secretary, paid the chapter a visit on his tour and succeeded in impressing the fellows with his knowledge of IKA and his sense of humor. He also spent several days at Beta-Beta with several members of Gamma-Pi and the members of the University of Washington chapter.

— I K A —

NEWLYWEDS ATTEND PARTY

By Louis Marantette, Gamma-Kappa

MONTANA STATE—Bonnie Jean Carter of Butte became the bride of Donald Wold, '42, in a quiet wedding service March 1, at the St. James Episcopal Church in Bozeman.

Attendants for the ceremony were Rita English and John Miller, IKA.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple attended the annual dinner-dance of the chapter. The surprise was broken at the party upon the arrival of a congratulatory telegram for the couple. They will make their home in Bozeman, where Don is a student at the college.

Gamma-Kappa was recently honored by a visit from Dr. Freeman H. Hart, acting Executive Secretary.

Officers: SMC, Jim Wilson, Broadus; IMC, Tom Balzhiser, Drummond; SC, Hart Forsythe, Big Timber; ThC, Bill Rivers, Anaconda; house manager, Dan Mizner, Deer Lodge; and historian, Jim Balzhiser, Drummond.

Dan Mizner was chosen to pledge Les Bouffons during their winter formal. Les Bouffons is one of the oldest service organizations on the campus.

Ronald Dardis was recently initiated by Phi Eta Sigma. Bill Hardy became a

member of Tau Beta Pi on March 25. Bill is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

A new set of living room furniture has been purchased for the house and the room has been remodeled in maroon and cream.

The Pi Kappa Alpha debate team, composed of Joe Eiseman and Tom Balzhiser, succeeded in defeating all the other fraternity debate teams on the campus and will meet the independent team at an all-school assembly to compete for the interfraternity debate cup. The team also represented the college at the state debate tournament in Havre.

Tom Balzhiser was appointed chairman of the scholarship committee for high school week. The duties of this committee are to distribute examinations to high school students throughout the state, to tabulate the results, and to determine scholarship winners.

Pledges: Wayne Quinten, Rigby, Ida.

Honorary societies: William Hardy, to Tau Beta Pi; and Ronald Dardis, to Phi Eta Sigma.

Visitors: Robert Duncan, IK; and Joe Rickenbacker, BΨ.

— I K A —

CHAPTER HIT BY LETHARGY

By Dean Downing, Beta-Beta

WASHINGTON—The members of Beta-Beta are participating in their share of campus activities in spite of spring lethargy. Celon Peterson is chairman of the publicity committee for the cadet ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, military honorary society.

Dean Downing is the assistant sports editor of *The Tyee*, University yearbook. Warren Holloway is covering crew activities for the campus daily.

In charge of the recent successful fingerprinting campaign, staged by Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, was Dean Bigby.

The chapter is pleased to have Tom Buckingham, IK, as a graduate student member while he is attending the University.

A number of visitors paid their respects during the past few weeks from Oregon, Washington State, and Montana.

— I K A —

NAT'L OFFICERS AT DINNER

By Ray Ellis, Gamma-Xi

WASHINGTON STATE—The chapter was honored with the presence of two national officers at its Founders' Day dinner on March 16.

Dr. Freeman H. Hart, past National President and currently the acting Executive Secretary, and L. Brooks Ragen, National Treasurer, were the honored guests.

Many prominent alumni, including Oran O. Turner and John Lilienthal, charter members of Gamma-Xi, were also present.

Gene McGinty, who brought an intramural boxing championship to Gamma-Xi last year, made the varsity this year. He participated in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing Championships at Sacramento, Calif., where the team took its sixth championship in the last 10 years.

Kirk Athow, 1940 Pacific Coast Northern Division 138-lb. wrestling champ went undefeated in dual meets this season but was so seriously injured in the semi-final

match in the conference meet this year that he was forced to retire.

It is not known whether he will be able to return to the mat in 1942 to regain the title he held as a sophomore.

Gamma-Xi members have a good hold on managerial positions. Jim Ewin and Pledge Greggs are baseball managers. Pledge Bob Nellor is track manager. Tom Keene and Bill Osborne were basketball managers of the team that won the Pacific Coast championship.

Initiates: Bill Osborne, Jim Vedder, and Bob Clemens.

Pledge Harold Heritage, winner of his freshman numerals last year, is on the varsity squad this year as a high jumper.

— I K A —

LOUISIANA PICNIC HELD

By Ray Andrus, Alpha-Gamma

(Received too late for insertion in proper district.)

LOUISIANA STATE—The IKA's gave a picnic at Benton's Ferry the latter part of February. Several rushees were guests. Dancing was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Alpha-Gamma recently elected new officers: Charles Lemman, SMC; Joe Pale, IMC; Joseph Breaux, ThC; Robert Lewis Murray, house manager; and Jack Mundel, Interfraternity Council representative.

L. C. Kirkland has continued with usual success in tennis, sweeping through all contests undefeated.

New pledges: Edward Dietrich, Maurice Maranteau, Gerald Hightower.

— I K A —

Expulsions Announced

THE GENERAL OFFICE of Pi Kappa Alpha has announced the expulsion of 48 members of the fraternity. This announcement covers an accumulation of cases over a considerable period of time.

Four outright expulsions are of the following: Lon Miller, Jr., AII; Jack Duncan Ramaley, BA; Budd Dickey, BΣ; Leroy Strine, TH.

Others on the list—who may be reinstated on payment of the claims of the respective chapters—are as follows:

Alpha—Robert F. Chase, Howard R. David, Thomas W. Wright.

Alpha-Gamma—Cameron C. Minard, Carey B. McCoy, Robert R. Rester, Roland A. Stagg.

Alpha-Epsilon—Edward L. Devant, Jr., Thomas S. Stuart.

Alpha-Nu—Arnold W. Bauer, Robert W. Boyd, E. W. Jones, J. L. Langstaff.

Alpha-Pi—Frank V. Haynes, Martin L. Lancaster, Daniel F. Murnane.

Alpha-Chi—William H. Bowers.

Beta-Eta—James W. Britton, Dixon B. Keyser.

Beta-Kappa—Arthur A. Fincher, Jr., W. Lynwood Garlick.

Beta-Lambda—Walter N. Coffman, Scott O. Craig, John A. Davidson, Oren W. Early, Edwin B. Kelly, Horace H. Look, Jr., William B. Look, Charles Namer, Melchior A. Wagner.

Beta-Psi—Allen G. Akridge, J. Gilbert Cone, O. McDuffy Marshall, Jr., Wendell Morris, James G. Whitten.

Gamma-Iota—Cecil M. Bolton, Grice Rotenberry.

Gamma-Mu—Paul E. Dearborn.

Gamma-Nu—Robert Dalton, Reeder V. Shankland.

Gamma-Omicron—Carl F. Bruggemeier, Russell W. Kepler, Fred C. Lahmers, Jr., Shelton L. Rowland.

Administers Relief

◆ NEUSSEL R. HEALY, B.E., '29, who entered the California State Relief Administration in March, 1939, as co-operative adviser in charge of the development of co-operative stores, has been serving since last Oct., 1939, as director of the administration's Hollywood district office.



N. R. Healy

The administration has started developing a "production-for-use" program for relief clients and intended to make co-operative stores an integral part of the general plan, with the hope that establishment of self-help co-operatives, a form of producer co-operative, and a co-operative distribution scheme would result in making persons on relief self-supporting, and no longer a burden to the taxpayers.

However lack of funds interfered with immediate handling of this undertaking, and Healy accepted the change to his present status. California has been experiencing a strenuous battle over operation of its relief program, with the economy bloc of the Legislature holding the whip hand lately. Even funds for administrative work have been slashed, with the result that in Healy's office there was a reduction of personnel from 72 in January to 34 in April, while the relief case load declined only from 1,800 families to 1,500.

Born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1905, Healy used to be called by the nickname "Nitz," but he has been known to friends and in business as Ned since he went to California. He spent two years at Marquette University and completed his studies at the University of Wisconsin, majoring in economics, with psychology as a minor. Then he was a securities salesman in Milwaukee for two years and in the construction business there for a year before he moved to Los Angeles in 1932. Next he engaged in the wholesale beauty supply business for two years, after which he was manager of a consumers' co-operative market for two years. His relief administration office is at

524 South Western Ave., Los Angeles.

Mrs. Healy, the former Miss Helen Ida Nelson, ΦM, of Marinette, Wis., studied music at the University of Wisconsin. They have three children, Jeannie, 9; Peter, 8, and Nelson, 7.

— I I K A —

Rises in Hotel Business

◆ ONE OF the youngest general managers of an important hotel in the South is John R. Payne III, O, '29, of Staunton, Va. He directs Hotel Stonewall Jackson in Staunton, also the Stonewall Jackson Tavern and its golf course in the Shenandoah Valley — "America's Vale of the Kashmir."

Entering the business in 1931 as clerk in Hotel Jefferson, Clifton Forge, Va., he rose to assistant manager, then went to Hotel Renert, Baltimore, as steward, and two years later to the Stonewall



J. R. Payne III

Jackson as assistant manager. After a short stay at Hotel Carter, Cleveland, and Hotel Harrisburger, Harrisburg, Pa., he returned in 1938 to the Stonewall Jackson as manager. He is interested in civic affairs, being a director of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., a regional chamber of commerce serving the entire valley area; a member of the Staunton Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club, the Stonewall Jackson Council of Boy Scouts, Circus Saints and Sinners and the Hotel Greeters of America.

Last summer he took time out from his duties to go to Indianapolis where, on June 22, he was married to Miss Anna Gale Greenland, ΠΒΦ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Greenland of Indianapolis. Mrs. Payne was educated at Mary Baldwin College and Butler University. Payne, educated at the University of Richmond, is the son of Mrs. John R. Payne, Jr., of Clifton Forge.

— I I K A —

Here's That Ad Again

◆ MEN WANTED—Members of Pi Kappa Alpha who want to realize the joy of being a vital part of real activity that is well worth while. Immediate need for 100 men to contribute \$500.00 each. Please turn to page 47.

Aid Appreciated

By William Ralston, ΠΠ

◆ SINCERE LOYALTY to Pi Kappa Alpha is expected from every member, but one who excels in it is Kermit Silverwood, an initiate of Alpha-Omega, Kansas State, whom Gamma-Pi, University of Oregon, has to thank for much of the new spirit that raised it from among the weaker chapters on the campus in 1938 to a place well up in the ranks.

He came to Oregon as "a gift from heaven" during Rush Week in the fall of 1938. His encouragement then resulted in a pledge class of 15, although the chapter house compared unfavorably with others.

New life sprang into the actives and pledges; the chapter started progressing. Rushing continued throughout the year with success. A new chapter house was leased; it was entirely redecorated and almost completely refurnished. Never a day passed that Silverwood did not spend an hour or two with the members, suggesting further avenues for improvement.

He is married, and due credit should be given his patient wife, who never resented the long hours he spent away from his home, work, and schooling to help build a chapter to which he really owed nothing. "Marg," as "Kerm's" wife is known to Gamma-Pi, helped by sewing curtains during the redecorating operations. She took part in every function in which her help could possibly be of use. At the same time she worked just as loyally for her sorority, KKT.

Work at the chapter house wasn't Silverwood's only undertaking. He entered intramural sports, with the result of a campus championship tennis team for I I K A, as well as an unbeaten cage team.

Perhaps his most noteworthy work was to devote almost the entire summer of 1939 to the collection of delinquent accounts owed the chapter, the repainting of all furniture for study rooms, and traveling all over the state to assist in an extensive rushing campaign.

After having managed a variety store in Southern California, Silverwood came to the University of Oregon for graduate work in education. When he finished he went to Washington State College as manager of a fraternity accounting system.

ON THE OCCASION of his ninetyeth birthday, March 3, Francis Perry Dunnington, [A], '73, one of the pioneers in industrial chemistry in the South and for nearly half a century a teacher of chemistry in the University of Virginia, was honored by alumni, students and by his former associates on the faculty.

Prof. Dunnington served as an officer of the Alumni Association of the University of Virginia for 18 years and he was presented with an inscribed parchment scroll in recognition of his long service to the university by J. Malcolm Luck, the alumni secretary.

In 1871, when he was a student in the university, Dunnington was initiated into Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, which had been organized here three years before, and the student members of the society paid him honor as the oldest living member of their order.

Officers of the university, members of the faculty and retired teachers who were his colleagues during his active years also joined in congratulating Dunnington upon reaching his ninetyeth birthday.

Dunnington was born in Baltimore, March 3, 1851. His family is one of the oldest in the state of Maryland. He received his early education in Baltimore schools and entered the University of Virginia in the fall of 1867. He received the degrees of bachelor of science and civil engineer in 1872 and the degree of mining engineer in 1873.

He joined the faculty as adjunct professor of analytical and agricultural chemistry in the year of his graduation, and he became full professor in 1884. His title was changed to professor of analytical and industrial chemistry in 1908 and he held this chair until his retirement in 1919.

For his extensive services to the industrial chemistry in the South the Georgia section of the American Chemical Society six years ago presented him with the Charles Herty gold medal.

Dunnington is the author of 68 published papers and essays on industrial, agricultural and analytical chemistry. His most important work was the demonstration that the metal titanium occurs almost universally in the soil and rocks of America.

Since his retirement 22 years ago he has continued to make his home on University Ave., just across the street from the university. He has been confined to his home during the winter months.—*University of Virginia Alumni News*.

— II K A —

White House Rooster

SECRETARY of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, [BΦ], has a lot of headaches, but the one which bothered him most recently was delivering a Plymouth Rock rooster in his official limousine to the White House.

White House secretary General "Pa" Watson, who has a farm down the river near Mount Vernon, asked the Secretary of Agriculture where he could get a rooster for his Plymouth Rock pullets. Wickard said he would take care of it. That was a rash promise. He called in a few experts, asked them to find a rooster for the White House. But nothing happened. As experts will, they passed the buck. On his next White House call, Wickard encountered an impatient Watson. "How about my rooster?" he said.

So Wickard went out to the experimental farm at Beltsville, Md., on a personal rooster-hunt. But the Government

II K A Scrapbook

farm had just switched types, had no Plymouth Rocks. Then Wickard began negotiations between the farm and the University of Maryland, to arrange a rooster-swap without violating the law. The delay got to be a joke, and even the President kidded his Secretary of Agriculture about his inability to find a rooster. Finally Wickard got the rooster, closeted it in the anteroom of his office, while he received a caller. The caller overstayed his time. Suddenly the rooster emitted a screeching "Cock-a-doodle-do!" and the visitor, accusing Wickard of planting the device to get rid of callers, left in a huff.

Wickard put on his hat in a hurry, took the rooster under his arm and called for his limousine. In person he delivered the bird at the White House, breathed a sigh of relief.—*Washington Merry-Go-Round*.

— II K A —

Calls Wheat Referendum

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, [BΦ], today announced plans to conduct a grower referendum May 31 to invoke marketing quotas on wheat for the purpose of keeping surplus 1941 production off the market. He said present estimates indicate that the supply for the marketing year beginning next July 1 would be in excess of the level requiring a quota referendum, as specified by the 1938 agricultural adjustment act.—*Chicago Tribune*.

— II K A —

Completing Largest Cantonment

ROLLA, Mo., April 12—Maj. Frank H. Reed, Jr., [AZ and BH], Construction Quartermaster at Fort Leonard Wood, today denied knowledge of a rumored large expansion of the camp, but said additional buildings may be added from time to time.

"As far as I know," he said, "construction of Fort Wood—which is 76 per cent completed—will be finished by May 25 and the contractors will leave soon afterwards."

Rumors that the fort would be greatly enlarged have been persistent for several weeks.

Maj. Reed did confirm, however, that when completed Fort Wood "will definitely be the largest cantonment in the country."

While the camp is being built to handle 50,000 men, present plans call for a total of only about 40,000 by August 1. Troops are expected to begin arriving May 25.

About 1,400 regular soldiers already are stationed here on special assignments in connection with opening the camp.—*Associated Press Dispatch*.

(Maj. Reed also built Camp Robinson, Ark., as told in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND for January.)

— II K A —

Stump Draft Expert

HERE is one that gave pause for cogitation to Col. John D. Langston, [AA], of the Advisory Council, National Headquarters (of the draft), as he conned reports of examinations conducted by local boards to classify registrants.

"What public utilities furnish services in your home?" the wife of a registrant in New York City was asked by a member of his local board. "My mother," she

replied. Col. Langston still is trying to conjecture what utilities the respondent had in mind.

"Possibly transportation, as mothers are quite often 'beasts of burden,'" mused the veteran mentor. "Or possibly communications—as a substitute for telephone service—a la back fence conversations. I prefer to picture her, however, as the warmth and light of the home."—*Selective Service*.

— II K A —

Picks Yanks and Reds

DILLON GRAHAM, AH, Associated Press feature service sports editor, after a month spent touring the major league spring baseball camps has selected the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds to meet in the next October World Series.—*Editor and Publisher*.

— II K A —

Warner Warns CIO

NEW YORK, April 15—CIO leaders had a warning today from Milo J. Warner, [AP], national commander of the American Legion, that they should purge their organization of alleged radical and Communist elements.—*I. N. S. Dispatch*.

— II K A —

Sparkman Engrosses F. D. R.

THE President is not losing sight of domestic problems in the welter of foreign affairs—and recently kept his very precise Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, waiting an hour while he threshed out a farm relief problem.

Representatives John Tolan of California and John Sparkman, [TA], of Alabama had called to protest against a \$25,000,000 cut in farm rehabilitation loans. The conference was supposed to last 15 minutes, but Roosevelt forgot all about the time, became completely engrossed in the "economic shock" to be felt by tenant farmers and migrants after defense spending has tapered off. Meanwhile Welles cooled his heels in an outer office.—*Washington Merry-Go-Round*.

— II K A —

Fraternity Supplies Available

◆ STICKERS in garnet and gold, suitable for placing on windows and even on automobile windshields, bearing the Greek initials of the fraternity, are available at the General Office. The letters measure 3½" x 1¼". The price is three for 15 cents or 24 for \$1.

Complete orchestrations of the famous fraternity song, *Dream Girl of I K A*, may be obtained from the General Office for 50 cents.

The recent new edition of the song book, including many new songs, also remains available, the price being \$1 a copy, or 90 cents each in lots of 10 or more.

◆ ◆ ◆

◆ MEN WANTED—Members of Pi Kappa Alpha who feel that φφκκ has meant a lot to them and who want to show their appreciation of what φφκκ does mean. Immediate need for every member to contribute generously. Please turn to page 47.

PERMANENTLY PINNED

FREDERICK WHITTON MORSE, A and I, and Miss Nita Ligon, daughter of Edgar W. Ligon, of Richmond, Va., and Baltimore, at Richmond, March 14. At home: 3000 Springhill Ave., Richmond. Morse, who attended the University of Virginia and Hampden-Sydney College, did secretarial work at Hampden-Sydney for four years for National Historian Freeman H. Hart. He is now on the staff of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*. Mrs. Morse, IΦB, was graduated from the College of William and Mary and attended the University of Texas law school.

FRANK NEILL III, AΘ, and Miss Margaret Decker, IΦB, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Decker, of Hollywood, at Point-a-la-Hache, La., March 13. At home: 823 Royal St., New Orleans. Neill is on the staff of the New Orleans *Item*. Mrs. Neill, who attended Oregon State, formerly was connected with Columbia Studios and the Fawcett Publications.

JOHN CORNELIUS HUCKABEE, BZ, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Miss Mary Kathryn Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stiles, of Annona, Tex., at Annona, Feb. 21. At home: 3414 University Drive, Fort Worth. Huckabee is a graduate of Southern Methodist University. His wife was a senior at Texas Wesleyan College.

DR. JAMES HARRIS ARNOLD, BK, and Miss Emma Caroline Orr, at Newnan, Ga., home of both, Feb. 14. Mrs. Arnold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Orr. Dr. Arnold is the son of Mrs. James H. Arnold of Atlanta. He was graduated from Emory University medical school in May, 1936, and is a member of Phi Chi. At home, following a trip to New York and Bermuda: 157 Jackson St., Newnan.

ALBERT EDWIN DAVIS, AO and BZ, and Miss Willa Crookshank, daughter of Mrs. Earl R. Crookshank, at Dallas, Tex., March 22. At home: 5530 Vanderbilt Ave., Dallas. Davis is with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

WILLIAM M. FOX, AT, and Miss Adeline Gully, daughter of Mrs. Wilber Herbert Gully, at Kosciusko, Miss., April 12. At home: Cleveland, Miss. Mrs. Fox was graduated from Mississippi State College for Women and Fox from Louisiana State.

HOWARD FORD, Z and Σ, and Miss Alice Wiley Utz, of Nashville, at Nashville.

DONALD WOOD, IΚ, and Miss Jean Carter, of Butte, Mont., March 1, at Bozeman, Mont. Wood was attended by John Miller, IΚ. At home: Bozeman, where Wood is completing his studies.

KIM ROBERTS, IΚ, and Miss Annah Marie Searles, XΩ, of Sidney, Mont., at Sidney, March 18. At home: Bozeman, where Roberts is completing his studies at Montana State.

ROBERT O. BENECKE, AΦ, and Miss Donna Braker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Braker, of Ogden, Utah, at Ames, Ia., March 28. At home: Ames, where Benecke is completing his studies at Iowa State College. Following graduation he will be employed by the Cadillac Division of the General Motors Corporation. Mrs. Benecke attended Long Beach (Calif.) Junior College and Grinnell College. She was employed in the registrar's office at Iowa State.

THREE marriages during the quarter found William Whitesides, Dean Porter, and Clark Thompson leaving the ranks of bachelors. Whitesides married Dream Girl Beryl Rigby, KΔ; Porter, Eleanor Parkinson, AXΩ; and Thompson, Marjorie Watts, XΩ.

PROSPECTIVE PI'S

TO DISTRICT PRESIDENT E. C. LOCKLEAR, BK, and Mrs. Locklear, a son in April. Locklear is City Attorney of Prescott, Ariz.

TO R. M. SANDERSON, BT, and Mrs. Sanderson, a daughter, Katherine, Feb. 7. Sanderson is president of the Detroit Alumni Chapter and a district official of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

TO DR. EUGENE HILDEBRAND, JR., IΠ, and Mrs. Hildebrand, a son, David Robert, Oct. 8, at Evanston, Ill. Dr. Hildebrand is resident in pathology at Ball Memorial Hospital, Muncie, Ind.

TO FRANK JENKINS, BK, and Mrs. Jenkins, a daughter, Kathryn Duke, Sept. 9.

TO WARREN WRIGHT, II, and Mrs. Wright, a daughter, Sarah Louise, Aug. 3. Wright, who attended Washington and Lee University, is custodian of Douthat State Park, Clifton Forge, Va.

TO CLAUDE WELCH, BA, and Mrs. Welch, a son, David, March 1. Welch is connected with the Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis. He was called from the Founders' Day dinner of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter by the news of his son's birth.

TO LAURENCE R. CONNOR, AP, and Mrs. Connor, a daughter, Feb. 21. Connor is chief editorial writer of the Columbus (O.) *Dispatch*.

TO DR. MILTON J. RUEGER, BT, and Mrs. Rueger, a daughter, Jane, April 23. The family home is on Fleetwood Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

— I I K A —

CHAPTER ETERNAL

W. K. Page, Gamma-Delta

WILLIAM KRISE PAGE, IΔ, died at the home of his parents at Red Wing, Minn., March 20, following an extended illness. He was 21 years old March 17. A senior in the liberal arts college of the University of Arizona, he was majoring in bacteriology. He had been IMC, SC, pledge captain, and social chairman of Gamma-Delta. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Page, and a sister.

— I I K A —

Mother Mead of Pi

MRS. LILLIE JENNINGS MEAD, widow of the Rev. George Otis Mead and for many years house mother for Pi chapter, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., died March 24, at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. Mead had resigned as house mother several years ago, following an illness which resulted from a fall during a summer vacation tour in Europe. When her condition became steadily worse, she entered a sanitarium at Clifton Springs.

Several representatives of the fraternity, together with numbers of undergraduates who knew Mrs. Mead affectionately as "Weesie," attended the services, held at Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., March 26. The rites were conducted by the Rev. Beverley Munford Boyd, an alumnus of Washington and Lee. Among the alumni present were Harry Robertson, Cassell Adamson, Parke Rouse, Jr., P. Ashton Seaton, Thomas Burton, and James Humphreys. Also present was District President Guy A. Borkey.

— I I K A —

"WHEN the fraternity ceases to be of service to the undergraduate . . . its day is over."—Prof. William J. Berry, I I K Φ.

NEWS FROM OLD GRADS

Miami, Fla.

By Pharos R. Lester, I A

EVERY ONE looks upon Miami as the nation's foremost resort city, and more and more persons are vacationing here in the summer. We have brothers here from about 30 different chapters and they represent a pretty good cross-section of the country. They all join in urging those brothers who might vacation here this year to advise us of their intended visits. Gamma-Omega's chapter house will be closed in the summer but the Miami Alumni Chapter will continue to meet for luncheon each Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at Walgreen's, 200 East Flagler St., on the third floor mezzanine. All visiting brothers are urged to join us there.

— I I K A —

San Antonio, Tex.

NEW OFFICERS of the San Antonio Alumni Chapter are: Thomas G. Saunders, BZ and BM, president; Henry B. Barnes, BM, vice president; Robert L. Bowman, IΔ, corresponding secretary; John R. Bartlett, Jr., BM, recording secretary; Julian O. Blair, BM, treasurer; and George M. Luhn, BM, advisor.

The chapter observed Founders' Day, March 1, with a dinner at the Kit Kat Club. Paul Keller, BII; Sam L. Fly, BZ; and Bowman spoke.

Before the dinner, Paul W. Herder, BM, entertained some of the guests at a cocktail party at his home.

— I I K A —

Birmingham, Ala.

JAMES R. ADAMS, BP and BK, has been elected president of the Birmingham Alumni Chapter. Other officers are: G. H. Plumlee, T, vice president, and William C. Nelson, IΔ, secretary and treasurer.

— I I K A —

Carson City, Nev.

OUTSTANDING Nevada alumni attending the Founders' Day dinner at Carson City included Oliver Custer, AΔ and BΨ, one of the state's outstanding young attorneys; Lou Jordan, BB, assayer; Fred Olmsted, BB, Reno automobile agency manager; Percy Dobson, BB, general manager of Summit King Mine; Clarence Pugh, AA, nominee for Congress last election; Dr. Lyman K. Vawter, AΩ, noted for his contribution to science of a pink eye serum for livestock; and Harold Kispert, first SMC of Gamma-Eta, who is a member of the Nevada Legislature.

— I I K A —

Los Angeles

THE Los Angeles Alumni Chapter is attempting to obtain the address of every I I K A in the Los Angeles area. The chapter is actively participating in many charitable and cultural as well as social activities in the community and has inaugurated a program of direct assistance to Gamma-Eta, the local undergraduate chapter.

New officers are: James Moorehead, IΔ, president; Herbert McCartney, IΠ, vice president; George Moody, secretary; and Joseph Danforth, treasurer.

Names of persons in the Los Angeles area should be sent to the secretary at 2421 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles.

— I I K A —

"I BELIEVE they (the colleges and the fraternities) are both great movements and I believe there is a place for both."—Prof. Elias Lyman, ΣΦ.

MEN WANTED: THE REASONS

By Charles K. Dunn, Ω
Chairman of the Trustees
Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund

A STATEMENT OF OUR PROBLEM

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

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

THE SOLUTION OF OUR PROBLEM

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

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

OF PERSONAL INTEREST TO YOU

◆ MAKE A CONTRIBUTION—any amount, small or large, payable as it suits your convenience—but make your pledge now. Your example will serve as an inspiration to others and will encourage them to contribute. You do not want to "let George do it." Our fraternity did not grow that way. Its growth exacted the active interest and efforts of many men. Your responsibility to aid its growth is now at hand. Send cash, check, money order, stocks, bonds, etc., or your pledges, to Charles K. Dunn, Chairman, 405 Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

A TIMELY TIP

◆ ACT NOW in order that your name will be inscribed properly on the *Roll of Honor* in the July issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*.

'Smartweed' Sets Example

◆ AN OUTSTANDING example of what can be done by undergraduate chapters in publishing an inexpensive yet informative chapter publication is *The Alpha-Omega Smartweed*.

The February issue was devoted to a chapter alumni directory, with chapter and alumni news allocated a small space in front. Each alumnus of the chapter has a personal interest in this issue, mainly to see where his classmates, roommates and brothers in general are residing.

A 12-page paper, the *Smartweed* is always mimeographed, not fancily, but legibly. It carries the message the chapter wants the alumni to read. It stimulates interest in the chapter on the part of each graduate member. This personal touch helps keep undergraduates and graduates in close contact.

Other chapters would do well to consider some such publication for their own alumni.

Mothers' Underwrite Yearbook Page

◆ THE Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers' Club of Dallas, Tex., one of the most active organizations of its kind, has underwritten the IKA page in Southern Methodist University yearbook.

— I K A —

To Coach at Boston

◆ CARL BRUMBAUGH, AP and AH, former player and scout for the Chicago Bears, professional football team, has been employed as backfield coach for Boston College.

Brumbaugh, 34 years old, is a native of West Milton, O. He played football at Ohio State University and the University of Florida before he began his professional career. Several years ago he coached at West Virginia.

Brumbaugh is remembered in football circles for touchdown runs of 35, 60 and 85 yards within seven minutes when playing with Florida against Auburn in 1928.

Darkroom Nabs Rushees

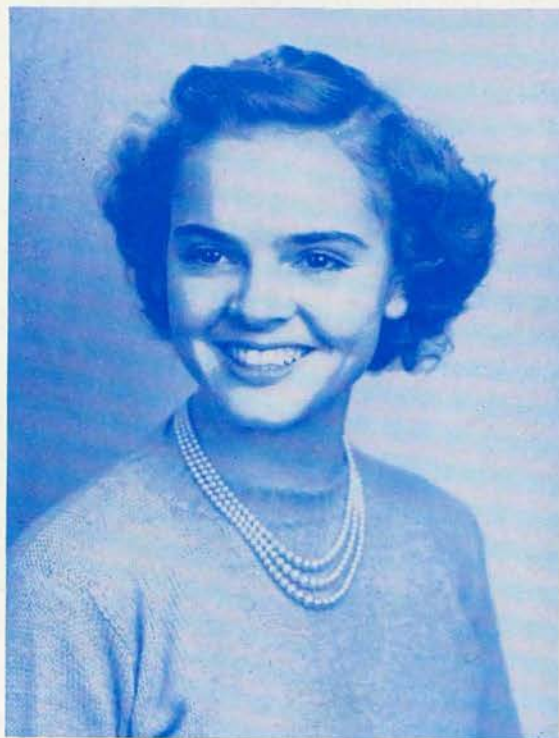
◆ ONE of the fraternity chapters at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., attributes much of its success in rushing the past few years to the fact that its members maintain a fully-equipped photographic work and dark room in the house basement. Upkeep of the equipment is financed by \$1 monthly dues assessed all members who use it as participants in a Camera Club within the chapter, and supplies are purchased by the individuals as needed.—*Stewart Howe Alumni Service*.

— I K A —

SIX MEMBERS of the Miami (Fla.) Alumni Chapter are employed by Eastern Airlines at Miami. They are: George Smith, A; Carl Smith, AII; James S. Dowdell, Y; Robert Forrest, BΨ; Harry Tarbutton, AΔ; and Capt. Joseph B. Kuhn, AP. Kuhn is the only pilot; he makes Miami his flight headquarters.

Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl

for
ALPHA-RHO CHAPTER
MISS MARJORIE BOALS
KAΘ



When ordering a Π K A badge we invite you to examine the following price schedule:

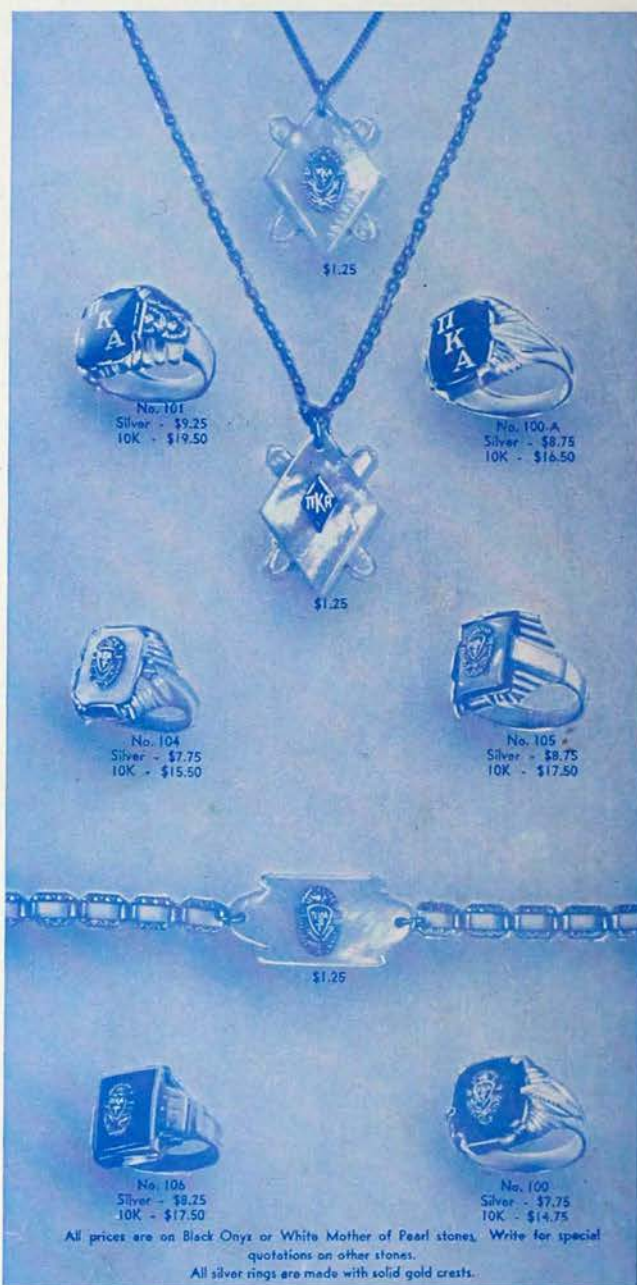
CROWN SET JEWELLED BADGES	No. 0	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	TANNER SPECIAL
Pearl	\$ 9.75	\$11.50	\$13.50	\$19.00	\$16.50
Pearl, Ruby or Sapphire Points	11.00	12.75	14.00	23.00	18.50
Pearl, Emerald Points	13.50	15.25	16.50	25.50	21.00
Pearl, Diamond Points	19.50	21.25	22.50	35.50	29.00
Pearl and Sapphire Alternating	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 Jeweled Badges \$4.00 additional
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